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Video documentary: "Legacy, the Gift of Life" is a 27-minute film that brings the subject of organ donation out of the hospital and into the living room. /10A

LET'S GO!

Music: Sounds of Christmas echo throughout the suburbs as community bands and orchestras present concerts. /1B

Theater: Leo Dagnault of Westland is enjoying his role in "Miss Saigon." /1B

SPORTS

Final Four-bound: Canton's girls basketball team upended Walled Lake Central in the Class A quarterfinals Tuesday to advance the Final Four. The Chiefs meet Flint Northern at 1 p.m. today at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center. /1C

Salem rebuilt: With one of the state's best players — James Head — graduated, one might think Salem would struggle through this boys basketball season. But coach Bob Brodie says think again. /1C

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Teachers set strike deadline



The 744-member Plymouth-Canton Education Association teachers' union has voted to set a Jan. 16 strike deadline. The teachers and the schools are locked in contract negotiations.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton teachers plan to strike Jan. 16 if negotiations with the district continue to stagnate.

At a general membership session that preceded picketing and the Board of Education meeting Monday night, the 744-member Plymouth-Canton Education Association decided to strike if a tentative agreement isn't reached in two weeks.

At issue are wage re-openers for

this year and next, the 1995-96 school calendar, and contract language about school improvement and site-based decision making.

Currently, entry-level pay for teachers in Plymouth-Canton is \$29,793. Top of the scale — for teachers with masters' degrees and 11 years' seniority — is \$58,101. Experienced teachers who earn 30 hours of academic credit beyond their master's earn \$59,101.

The district reportedly is offering

teachers — who deferred a 3-percent raise last year when the schools were financially strapped — a half-percent raise. Teachers are asking for 2 or 3 percent, commensurate with what surrounding districts are giving teachers.

Bentley Elementary, site of the board meeting, was so crowded that the session had to be moved to Salem High School. Board members heard from a string of angry teachers.

Tom Cotner, chief bargainer for the teachers, said, "I'm not here to harangue you, or to make a prepared speech. We are appreciative of your efforts at mediation and regret no more progress has been made."

"But if we are going to fight, let's fight fair. We want no misinformation. It has been implied that the

MEA is running the show, or that we must be lying to the membership.

"There is no hiding any information from our teachers by this negotiating team, nor will there be as long as I am chief negotiator. You will not be able to raise the specter of the MEA running this district. That will not happen. Our teachers tell the five of us what to do, and that's what happens."

Cotner was roundly applauded.

Denise Gimpel, who teaches psychology and anthropology, told the board, "I work my heart out. I spend countless hours outside school staying current in my fields. I fund-raise my brains out so I can take kids on archeological digs. I serve on crisis

See STRIKE, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teachers picket: Members of the Plymouth-Canton teachers' union picket during a school board meeting on Monday. The teachers are negotiating with the schools for a wage increase. A Jan. 16 strike date has been set.

Canton, Omnicom battle over cable contract

Lawyers for Omnicom and Canton Township went at it on Tuesday in the continuing battle over a cable television contract that will affect Canton viewers in the years to come.

Canton along with the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville are locked in a battle with Omnicom over the length of the contract to provide service in those communities. Omnicom is seeking a 10-year franchise with a five-year renewable option. However, Canton and the

other communities are seeking a three and a half year contract with potential for renewal. The contract expires in February 1996.

Canton Township officials on Nov. 14 denied Omnicom's request for renewal, sparking a series of complex actions under the Federal Cable Act. The dispute could eventually end up in court, officials said.

At a special Canton Township Board meeting on Tuesday, lawyers for both sides agreed to exchange wit-

ness lists and other documents by Dec. 30 to prepare for an administrative hearing that could take place as early as May.

Canton Township must decide whether to hold its own hearing or a consolidated one with the other communities.

Tom McNeill, the attorney representing Omnicom, told board members that the process could be moved to the federal courts if the renewal is not granted.

"These four communities are basically what we do," he said. "We're fighting for our corporate life."

McNeill has estimated that a court battle could cost participants up to \$200,000 in legal fees.

Canton along with the other communities formed a consortium to negotiate with Omnicom. The two sides have been talking for more than a year.

See CABLE, 4A



Yule concert: Plymouth Community Chorus performs its Christmas concert Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Santa's arrives by helicopter

The public is invited to greet Santa when he arrives by helicopter at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Builders Square on Ford Road.

Kids may watch as the helicopter lands and then may follow Santa into the store for a visit. Santa will be on hand 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, as well. Photographs with Santa are available. Kids who visit with Santa will receive coloring books and candy canes.

Snow plowing

For the second consecutive year, Canton Township has approved an agreement with Wayne County to provide snow plowing on roads south of

CANTON CONNECTION

Cherry Hill.

This year's cost will total \$21,367 compared to \$17,280 last year.

The roads that will be added to the county's priority maintenance list are: Sheldon Road, Michigan Avenue to Palmer; Sheldon Road, Cherry Hill to Ford; Lots Road, Michigan Avenue to Palmer; Warren Road, Beck west for a half-mile; Lilley Road, Michigan Avenue to Ford; and Cherry Hill, Ridge to Napier.

Bennett resigns

Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett has offered his resignation, which is effective Dec. 31. Bennett was elected Nov. 8 to the state Senate.

With his resignation offered before Dec. 1, the township doesn't have to wait 45 days for an election to be called.

Township officials have hoped to have an election to replace Bennett as soon as possible. Bennett's term has two remaining years.

"We can't call an election immediately. We have equipment (from the Nov. 8 election) that has not been released yet," Bennett said.

He will provide a rough timetable for the election within two weeks.

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Holiday Cheer Club brings joy to needy

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club is back.

We started taking our donations of toys and canned and boxed food on Friday. And you've come through with donations — 14 of you, by noon Tuesday. While that's great, we're running a bit behind the pace set during the Christmas Cheer Club drives in recent years.

Our Cheer Club donors so far are the Conner family of Canton — William, Ann, Janet and Brian; Kimberly, Lauren and Rebecca Lovell of Plymouth; Tom and Barbara Tucker of Plymouth; Linda Chomin of Plymouth; Joe and Fran Murry of Plymouth; the Ludwig family of Plymouth; and Sue Donohue of Plymouth.

We're taking new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food, for needy kids and families this Christmas.

Then at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, representatives of the Salva-

Editor's note:
Listed below are
some construction
projects,
including residential
and commercial,
as well as road
improvements, that may
interest Canton residents.
This column will be published
intermittently to keep residents
informed of development in the community.



dents who about the property are asked to contact planning services, 397-5390, to discuss landscape buffering.

• **Tree removal:** Representatives of Buddy's Pizzeria have applied for a tree removal permit to clear trees from land east of I-275, north and south of Ford Road. They plan to remove 60 trees on the north side of Ford Road and remove some of the approximately 1,000 trees on the south side. They will also remove brush on both sides. No landmark trees are proposed to be removed and trees will not be required to be replaced.

• **Restaurant plans:** On Jan. 9, 1995, the Canton Planning Commission is expected to consider plans for a Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen on Canton's east side. The proposed 7,600-square-foot restaurant would be built on 1.5 acres in an outlot of the Home Depot parking lot on Ford Road near Lotz, east of I-275.

• **Road work:** Construction of the promised passing lane on northbound Canton Center at Hanford is expected to be completed by the month's end. Work is continuing on the Ford Road resurfacing from Napier to Marlowe, just east of Sheldon. Work on the state-owned road is being done by the Michigan Department of Transportation, and is expected to be finished by the end of the year.

• **Shopping center:** Preliminary site work is expected to begin soon on the Westbrook Plaza shopping center on the northwest corner of Canton Center and Warren roads. Township engineering services are close to issuing a soil erosion permit for the project, which will allow the developer and his contractors to move earth on the site. The 25,107-square-foot plaza is expected to include an 11,000-square-foot Arbor Drugs. Resi-

For more information about projects in Canton, call planning services, 397-5390; questions about infrastructure and new subdivisions, call engineering services and public works, 397-5405. Questions about building-related and ordinance issues, should be directed to building and inspection services, 397-5400. For information about the Summit on the Park community center and Pleasant Run Golf Course, call parks and recreation, 397-5110.

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Local church fights to house homeless

BY KEVIN BROWN

A Plymouth Township church that houses homeless people one week each year is being taken to court by the township government.

Ron Lowe, attorney for First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, said Plymouth Township is the only municipality in Wayne County where local officials challenge these visits of homeless people.

Lowe was scheduled to represent the church today in 35th District Court at a pre-trial conference before Judge James Garber. Lowe said it's a centuries-old tradition for churches to provide sanctuary, adding the church should never have asked permission in the first place.

"We seriously believe that the only problem is we asked for permission for something we never needed to obtain," he said, adding the church will file a motion to quash the tickets.

The visits of homeless to churches around the county are organized by the Casa Community United Methodist Church of Detroit.

About 60 homeless people were bused to the church on North Territorial in October. A township ordinance officer wrote six tickets against associate pastor Kevin Miles and the church on the basis that the church is not zoned for residential use and for failure to provide adequate shower facilities.

The issue was first raised around Christmas three years ago when the church sought township permission for a similar visit by homeless people.

Township officials rejected the request, and that got attention from news outlets around metro Detroit.

Then supervisor Gerald Law echoed Lowe's contention that once the church asked for permission the township government had to follow its ordinances.

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THE

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Oakwood Canton Health Center welcomes Dr. Cynthia R. Piko to our medical staff.



Dr. Cynthia R. Piko
Internal Medicine

We're proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Cynthia R. Piko to Oakwood Canton Health Center. Dr. Piko is board eligible in Internal Medicine and is looking forward to serving our community.

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

454-8011.

Oakwood
Canton Health Center

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Board rejects hiring

BY M.B. DILLON

STAFF WRITER

An administrative proposal to fill a supervisory maintenance position at a cost of \$50,000 was rejected after the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education heard from a representative of the maintenance union Monday night.

Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations, recommended the hiring of John Kelley as supervisor of high school maintenance operations effective Nov. 28.

The proposal failed, 3-4, with Trustees Mark Horvath, Susan Davis, Barbara Graham and Jack Farrow dissenting. Voting yes were trustees Dave Arley, Roland Thomas and Sue Feiten.

Goldman presented the measure as a way for the district to cut costs. Chris Gears, maintenance union spokesman, told the board that while Kelley is well-qualified, "the whole process has been nothing short of a sham from start to finish, designed to benefit one candidate or another."

The issue first surfaced, said Goldman, "in 1990 when North Central (the accrediting body) made the recommendation. The opportunity again arose in 1994 when one of two plant engineers retired. There was an attempt to limit any negative impact on a large number of employees and discussions with the membership

were held at the time," he said. "This was an opportunity to eliminate two plant engineers and save the board \$50,000 per year."

Gears said Kelley is "a very good employee and well-liked by his co-workers." But he questioned the wisdom of hiring an administrator when the unit is contractually understaffed.

Already, seven administrators help supervise 35 maintenance employees at the park at a cost of \$500,000, he said.

Objections were first raised last summer when the job was posted.

"There was some question as to whether the posting was adequate," said district spokesman Richard Egli. "It was re-posted, and the candidates who came forth as a result of that produced no one sufficiently strong to be interviewed." There were 13 applicants, Goldman said.

Gears doubted that "just 13 people interested in a job that pays \$50,000 plus benefits and requires minimum skills."

"Why would this administration be so reluctant to conduct the process in a fair and open manner before the public? Please hold your administration to higher standards and reject this motion."

If the district truly is interested in cost savings, "you would have more carefully considered our contract proposals in August,"

said Gears. Maintenance workers, like other employee groups, are working on a contract extension.

Gears said his union isn't asking for a pay raise, but a nominal cost of living increase and "other things that would relax the contract and allow for comp time in lieu of overtime. That would save thousands."

Farrow asked whether a possibility exists that "as a result of negotiations, this could be rendered moot?"

Gears said, "I think you've got a couple board members who truly think privatizing is a good idea. Can a private company come in and save money? Companies will say yes. But where are they going to save the money from? On the backs of employees. Not being factored in is the fact companies have to make a profit."

"We offered a very lucrative contract, which would have addressed some of the problems. The maintenance department is not fat in any area," he said.

"We've been more than willing to discuss ways to meet these needs, but that has never been done. I don't think adding an administrator is going to be the answer, but more union personnel might not be the answer, either. Somehow, we need to work together in a cooperative atmosphere."

Tax collection change weighed

Taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton school district will pay all of their school property taxes in the summer if a resolution is approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on Dec. 12.

Currently, taxpayers are assessed half their taxes in the summer, half in the winter.

The measure received preliminary approval from the board Monday night. A vote will be taken at the Dec. 12 school board meeting, set for 7:30 p.m.

For the owner of a \$100,000 home with an SEV of \$50,000, that means all 6 mills, or \$300, will be levied in the summer. Currently, school homeowners are assessed \$150 in the summer, and

\$150 in the winter.

For commercial property, the bite is bigger. All 18 mills levied on non-homesteaded properties will be due in the summer.

"It is the recommendation of administration that the board of education consider moving from our current 50-percent summer tax collection to a 100-percent summer tax collection," said Ray Hoedl, assistant superintendent for business. "This would directly benefit the school district in collecting all 18 non-homesteaded mills in the summer, which amounts to about \$14.5 million."

"This collection would enable the district to greatly reduce the amount of borrowing for cash flow purposes, and thereby reduce the

Holiday 'Winnie' production enriched by director's work

BY KEVIN BROWN

STAFF WRITER

Starting a family theater program is a goal of play director Jennifer Tobin, who is directing "A Winnie-The-Pooh Christmas Tail" Friday through Sunday for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Performances, which feature Plymouth and Canton residents, are at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the arts council headquarters on Sheldon at Junction.

Tobin recently moved to Michigan from Maryville, Tenn., where she was director of the Blount County Junior Playhouse and instructor for the Maryville College Learning Center's Performing Arts Workshop and the Bijou Theatre in Knoxville.

She formerly directed for the Lancaster Arts and Civics Theatre in Ohio and served as a performing arts administrator and as director-choreographer for the Ogilby Institute Towngate Theatre in Wheeling, W. Va.

With their two young sons, Tobin packed her theater trunks to accompany husband Tom who recently took a job with AP Technoglass in Plymouth.

Tobin said she's thrilled with the opportunity to direct here and is impressed with the arts council's commitment to establish a theater program with all ages of actors involved.

"It's wonderful to have a new building with space allotted for theater," she said.

Among those involved in the production of "A Winnie-The-Pooh Christmas Tail" are producer Sandra Richards, professional costumer Jan Hatt Nelson, lighting manager Jason Richards and musician-accompanist Anne Merenda.

After the public performances this weekend, the musical play will tour local elementary schools (Fiegel, Field, Farrand, Bentley, Tonda, Eriksson and Allen before Christmas).

"I'm also enthusiastic about establishing a family theater program — The family that plays together kind of idea," Tobin said.

"Most communities have children's groups or adult groups but our goal is to produce family-oriented material with the whole family, from children to grandparents, involved in the productions. We



Play opens: Patti Nelson, Hillary Bracht, Ellen Kline, Liz Isakson and leader rabbit Nicole Anderson rehearse their parts for "A Winnie-The-Pooh Christmas Tail" opening Friday.

can all learn so much from each other," she said.

The cast of "A Winnie-The-Pooh Christmas Tail" includes Missy Willman as Pooh, Lauren Stemberger as Piglet, Julia Anderson as Eeyore, Nicole Anderson as Rabbit, Tiffany Frank as Tigger, Kimberly Theeke as Kanga, Sarah Wiercioch as Roo, Susan Merenda as Owl and Dylan Tobin as Christopher Robin.

The cast ranges in age from 5-15. "They come from all over Plymouth and Canton with various levels of experience, some have had vast experience and for some this is their first time," Tobin said.

"They love it. They have no fear as long as they know what they're doing and they're getting to that point," she said. Rehearsal is the key. I believe anyone who has the desire with enough guidance and practice can do it."

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids 12 and under. For reservations call 416-4-ART.

Tobin also plans a spring production. Anyone interested in participating can call her at 453-5212.

School board lauds soccer team

The state champion Plymouth Canton High School boys' varsity soccer team was honored with a resolution of congratulations by the board of education Monday night.

The Western Lakes conference champions took home the Class A state championship after beating Warren De La Salle 1-0, scoring 47 seconds into a second overtime.

Superintendent Charles Little

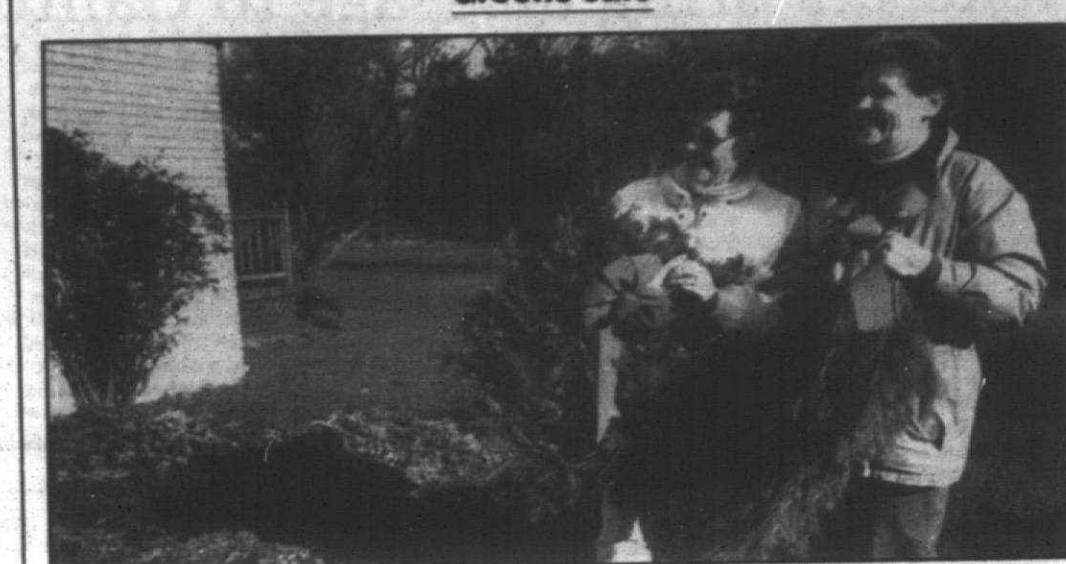
commended the team and its coaches, on hand Monday to accept their accolades. "It's instructive for us to see how, when you focus on something for a continued period of time, through ups and downs, you can win a state championship," said Little.

Coach Don Smith and assistant coach Jeff Noschick were thanked for providing strong leadership. Congratulated were team members Simon Alleyne, Matt Ammons, Jason Bennett, James Bos-

sieur, Jeffrey Cohen, Shaun Conway, Chad Dale, Peter Demergis, Michael Elaner, Jeffrey Fliss, Keith Gniewek, Kevin Gniewek, Robert Gumber, Gregory Kilby, Jeffrey Knyaz, Samuel McGrath and Ryan Meath.

Other players were Lance Pelow, Jacob Res, Anthony Riemann, Evan Sabourin, Jeremy Steingals, Todd Stonestreet, George Tomasso, Graham Wilk and Donald Zaksek.

Greens sale



Holiday decorations: A Holiday Greens Mart will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. The greens are being sold by the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association and include wreaths, boxwood and holly. There will also be a bake sale. The Greens Mart is club's major fund-raiser, with the proceeds going to scholarships and civic projects. Nancy Swartzwelter (left), greens coordinator, and Helen Hopkins, general chairwoman, display the greens.

Barber collecting toys for kids

BY KEVIN BROWN

STAFF WRITER

For the 18th year, Mel Bobcan is collecting toys for kids at his downtown Plymouth barber shop.

The first year he collected about 200 items at his shop on Forest, Mel's Golden Razor. Now he's collecting more than 5,000 items per year.

"I start the day after Thanksgiving," Bobcan said. "I get calls all summer from people asking, 'Are you collecting again this year?'"

"We let people bring in things until a week before Christmas — because I have to have it a week ahead of time to get it to these people."

"I can't take clothes — I don't have the space."

But he will take any toy, as long as it's unbroken and not wrapped.

By early Tuesday, donated boxed ice skating outfits were stacked against a wall, near large white and red teddy bears

wrapped in plastic, a football and some stuffed animals. Toys donated over the years have included a room-sized air hockey game.

Bobcan has a scrapbook of letters thanking him for taking on the toy collection. He also has a framed proclamation honoring him for his work, read before the state legislature in 1992, and a "Big Heart Award" from Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Once a woman on ADC who he'd delivered toys to came into the store and hugged him.

"She said she wouldn't have a Christmas for her two boys if it wasn't for me," he recalled.

While Bobcan delivers some of the items, he said that he doesn't have enough time to deliver to everyone. He must care for his wife Nancy who has multiple sclerosis. So some recipients pick up items from his shop.

Bobcan, who opened his shop here in 1959, said most toys start the last two weeks be-

fore Christmas, with boxed toys nearly crowding out the customers.

He also takes cash donations in a jar in the barber shop. Last year he collected \$1,000.

He finds out about needy kids and families from local ministers and from word of mouth. One woman knits 50 mittens and hats each year, and last year someone donated 30 food baskets, each with a ham and turkey.

Folks can bring donated items by the shop during business hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"We get a lot of regulars coming back every year," Bobcan said, adding school classes and scout troops also donate toys.

Bobcan also donates new stuffed animals to Mott Hospital and works with First Step and some other local agencies that help kids and the needy to pass on donated items.

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Pickers bring message to Canton school

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Unfazed by temperatures in the 30s and wind gusts of up to 50 mph, 450 Plymouth-Canton teachers picketed for 45 minutes before Monday night's Board of Education meeting outside Bentley Elementary School in Canton.

Bargainers for the administration and the district's 744 teachers have made little progress, despite marathon sessions with a mediator.

"If we would have had more

room, we would have put more (picketers) in," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association. Parked cars filled the lot and spilled over onto the lawn at the newly opened elementary school at Sheldon and Proctor roads. Teachers carried signs that said, "PCEA, MSEA."

East Middle School teacher Linda Palmisano participated because teachers "need to stand up and show them a lot of us feel that what's been offered is a farce."

Ernest Bevins, who teaches at Pioneer Middle School, said, "We want to communicate to the board that we are backing our negotiating team 100 percent."

"We want to show the Board of Education how much we are together as a union," said Bob Williams, who teaches at Canton High School.

Bob Wisniewski, a teacher at Farrand and labster elementary, came to "support my negotiating team. We need a contract and the board has been reluctant to negotiate. What they are offering, a half-percent, isn't enough."

Tom Cotner, the PCEA's chief bargainer and a computer instructor at Salem High School, said the teachers needed to make the

statement that "teachers are worthy of some raises."

"Three-percent raises are occurring in districts all around us. Teachers are aware of what's paid in comparably sized districts such as Farmington, Livonia, Novi, and Northville. They're all making more than us. We are appreciative of the district's plight, but all we want — all we are asking for — is less than what is happening all around us. Our offer will put us \$5,000 behind comparable districts. So what makes Plymouth unique?"

Mike Chiumento, who teaches at West Middle School, urged the board to offer a just and fair contract, and to examine the non-discrimination clause in the master

Strike from page 1A

agreement. "It behooves the board of education to examine this language and include sexual orientation. It's long past time for the board to address this issue so that the contract is fair for all and inclusive for all."

John Dutile, a Canton High School junior, told the board, "You are giving teachers pretty much the shaft. I'm also a member of the marching band, and I'm here to support the teachers because they gave up their raise to help me. Kids are coming up to me and saying, 'Strike, strike.' I hope it doesn't happen. I hope you resolve this quickly and give teachers a better deal."

School board president Dave Arley was the only trustee to respond.

"We do appreciate what you do. In my 11 years on the board, I have never sat at an all-night meeting with a mediator. There is only one issue, and it's that thing, money. No one in this room has any control because no one in Lansing listened to anyone in this room."

Mike Chiumento, who teaches at West Middle School, urged the board to offer a just and fair contract, and to examine the non-discrimination clause in the master

Cable from page 1A

One reason cited for Canton's denial was that Omnicom doesn't have the legal and technical abilities to provide services offered in the proposed franchise.

However, McNeill said that Omnicom plans to build a fiber-optic system that will provide 77 channels by July 1995, and added that a three and a half year contract would not allow Omnicom to recoup the investment made on such improvements.

McNeill contends that Omnicom was tested at seven locations and no complaints have been received about the quality of the cable signal.

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Exec to SMART: Scale back demand

By TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

L. Brooks Patterson says the suburban bus system is likely to get \$4.5 million in new revenue next year — not the \$60 million being requested by its general manager.

"I don't think the public in the tri-county area or in Oakland County is willing to support a tax to the tune of \$60 million to support a merger of DDOT (Detroit's Department of Transportation) and SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority, the suburban bus system)," said Patterson, the Oakland County executive.

That number (\$60 million) was arrived at, quite frankly, among the Big Four (executives of Oakland and Wayne counties, chairman of Macomb County, mayor of Detroit).

Dennis Archer, the mayor of Detroit, said "I'm subsidizing my bus system to the tune of \$30 million, so I want \$30 million out of the pot." So if Detroit wants \$30 million and the suburbs want \$30 million, that's your \$60 million.

"We're just never going to reach it. I buy into that (need for public transportation). I don't buy that it takes \$60 million to achieve it. If we learned anything (Nov. 8), it's make do with what you've got, Lansing and Oakland County; don't ask for more."

There's going to be a gas tax (increase). It won't be the 15 cents floated by the County Road Association. Maybe five cents. Whatever the governor says he needs, I'll support — no more, no less.

For every penny that goes up, the SMART system gets \$90,000. So five times nine is \$4.5 million. That's what we're going to get."

Patterson, the frequently pugnacious prosecutor of Oakland County for 16 years (1972-88), is in his first term as county executive and part of the Big Four that oversees public transportation.

Revenue: Michael Duggan, acting general manager of SMART, told SEMCOG late last summer that it would take \$60 million in new revenue to accomplish the merger and extend the bus system.

Oakland Exec: L. Brooks Patterson says the suburban bus system is likely to get \$4.5 million in new revenue next year — not the \$60 million being requested by Duggan.

Patterson agreed Oakland's economy is spectacular.

"They are paying bounties — \$1,000 for engineers. California has 460,000 designers and engineers (laid off from the aerospace industry). We're bringing back people to fill the jobs. As county exec, I've got to have workers for those jobs, or the jobs will go right back to California," Patterson said.

"According to the University of Michigan, which does a research project into our county every year, we will create \$2,000 new jobs, which is 47 percent of all the new jobs in Michigan."

"It's just exploding out there. The economy is humming. I just get out of the way. But as we create growth, we create stress on the infrastructure."

Ex-husbands protest court order bills

By TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Senate was ready late this week to adopt the remaining domestic-violence bills on its agenda — over the protests of two ex-husbands who said their child-visitation rights weren't protected.

"It creates frustration on a denied parent, and it's unfair to children," said Gary Amman of the Non-Custodial Parents and Grandparents Organization in Grand Rapids.

But Senate Judiciary Chair William VanRegenmorter, R-Jackson, told Amman his problem was with the courts, not the Legislature's efforts to protect women from ex-husbands and ex-lovers.

"I have some sympathy with your concerns, but they're not part of the domestic violence (problem)," the senator said Tuesday as his panel approved all bills in the package and sent them to the Senate floor.

VanRegenmorter said he expected the House, which is working on similar bills, to be able to adopt them before the Legislature adjourns Dec. 31.

Kathleen Hagenan, of Ann Arbor's Domestic Violence Project, said the men's objections weren't valid because "these (PPO) orders do not interfere with custody or visitation rights. A judge won't issue an order that conflicts with a visitation order."

The package of bills requires circuit courts to issue "personal protection orders" to keep "ex's" from assaulting, entering the homes of, removing minor children in violation of custody agreements from, and bothering at work their former wives and lovers.

"Personal protection order" is the new term for what has been called a permanent injunction or temporary restraining order. Under the 1994 legislation, judges would have little power to refuse the request; police would have to enter the PPO information into the LEIN (law enforcement information network); and the PPO could be issued "ex parte" — that is, without the defendant's presence at the hearing.

One of the bills is sponsored by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. It would require the State Court Administrator's Office to design a short form a fearful person could use to petition a judge for a PPO without an attorney.

Kathleen Hagenan, of Ann Arbor's Domestic Violence Project, said the men's objections weren't valid because "these (PPO) orders do not interfere with custody or visitation rights. A judge won't issue an order that conflicts with a visitation order."

The Grand Rapids men — Amman and Stanley Stemplewski — had bad stories to tell, however, about judges.

"PPOs limit people who want to see their children," said Am-

"We've got to have an adequate transportation system to get people to and from work."

"In the northern tier of Oakland County, they're somewhat resistant to too much growth, so we've got to strike the balance. And I think we have."

"And we didn't do it at Detroit's expense. In Troy, at the new Somerset Collection North, when that's up and running late next year or early in '96, there's going to be 4,000 new retail jobs. That's not taking from someplace else. People will be coming from Chicago, Toronto, Spinoff to hotels."

"Right now Oakland County has retail sales greater than 17 states."

On other matters, Patterson said:

"In 1994 the county froze wages and eliminated more than 200 positions to balance its budget — and was rewarded with an improved credit rating on Wall Street."

He will support Kathy Longo over Pat Hardy for Oakland County public chair replacing Birmingham attorney Jim Alexander.

He's undecided about a State Bar proposal to create one "trial court," replacing circuit, probate, and district courts. And he's against the plan by state Sen. Robert Caskie, R-Northville, to take supervision of Friend of the Court operations away from the circuit courts and place it under general county government.

There's "not a chance" he would support casino gambling in Oakland County. "Good luck, Dennis. I wouldn't want to build my economy on a casino," he said.

His 1996 political interest is a second term as Oakland County executive, not U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's seat, and he has no favorite for the GOP presidential nomination.

"Your bills don't recognize support of visitation (rights). I had an ex parte domestic restraining order issued for trying to get a visitation order. How am I supposed to protect my time with my children?"

"You're pushing these things through awfully fast," objected Stemplewski. "With your injunctions, we have nothing to protect people's constitutional rights."

Stemplewski, who said he was divorced in 1986, said, "I've had numerous ex parte injunctions issued against me. Wee to anybody who asks a hearing (before the judge to lift the order) because you piss off the judge and get a kangaroo court."

"I appealed a five-year injunction. It's been sitting in the Court of Appeals for three years," said Stemplewski. He said the Kent County judge in his case accepted affidavits from his ex-wife that weren't notarized and denied him a transcript of the hearing.

"We're not in a position to act as an appellate court," replied VanRegenmorter. The bills were reported out on 3-0 votes.

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Kids can visit Santa at Hines Park lightfest

Jolly ol' St. Nick will be visiting children of all ages at Wayne County Lightfest nightly through the holiday season.

Santa's temporary castle will be at the Warrendale picnic area at the end of Wayne County Lightfest, the Midwest's longest drive-through holiday light show. Photos with Santa and food concessions are available.

The spectacular display winds along four miles of Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway. New displays

donated by corporate sponsors and new tree lighting have added sparkle to this year's event.

The lightfest is open nightly from 7 to 10 p.m. through Jan. 1, except Dec. 25. Traffic enters Hines Drive at Merriman Road in Westland and travels one way, eastbound, exiting at Warren Ave. just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

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

Lifesaving decisions

Documentary tells of need for organ donors

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

What do U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, the Rev. Jim Holley and radio personality Dick Purtan have in common?

The trio has independently made the same lifesaving decision — to be organ donors. All three also appear in a new video documentary, "Legacy, the Gift of Life."

The 27-minute film produced by Bob Senglaub, a kidney recipient, is a film that brings the subject of donation out of the hospital and into the living room.

Donor families, recipients, doctors and people waiting for organs share their stories. The message is simple: donation is a wonderful legacy, but you must discuss your wishes with family members.

Shortly after completing the

film, Senglaub died of a heart attack. The Gift of Life agency has picked up where he left off and is making the film available to groups and individuals wanting more information free of charge.

Michael Cosgriff of Farmington Hills knows too well the importance of organ donation. He is one of more than 32,000 people across the country currently waiting for a transplant. In Michigan that translates to about 1,500 people waiting for a vital organ.

"Four years ago I had a bad heart attack," said Cosgriff, who is 53 and totally disabled. "Doctors hoped that eventually part of my heart's functioning would come back, but it didn't. My heart is only 18 percent functional."

That means stairs are too much work; everyday chores are too taxing.

"I'm always short of breath and my stamina is very limited," he said.

After 29 years as a homemaker, Cosgriff's wife had to go back to school and re-enter the workforce. "It's rough," he said. "We have a daughter, she's going to Eastern (Michigan University) majoring in speech pathology. She's doing real well."

Cosgriff has been on the waiting list for a donor heart for 32 months now.

"I probably would have had one by now, but my antibodies are extremely high. We have to get the numbers down before I can get a new heart," he said. "Otherwise I might not make it off the table."

"I'm on an experimental drug and doing OK. You get up, you do the best you can. I take it one day at a time. I'm always glad to see the sun. It means I've made it for another day."

Every year, 2,000 people on the national waiting list die because no organ is available. In Michigan, several die each month while waiting. Filmmaker Senglaub wanted to do what he could to help the number of organ transplants rise.

"Studies consistently show that a great majority of the population favor organ donation and would want their organs donated," said Tom Beyersdorf, executive director of the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan.

"The problem is they don't tell family members, who at the time of death are asked to make that decision. Legacy encourages family members to sit down with family and say 'I want to be an organ donor.'"

Copies of Legacy: The Gift of Life can be ordered by calling the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan at (800) 482-4881.

Proposal A reflects national trend

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan's 1994 school finance reform was part of a broader national trend away from local to state funding, a University of Michigan economist said.

"The trend is away from the property tax to anything and everything else," added Paul Courant, U-M professor, at last week's annual seminar on quantitative economics.

"It was especially interesting because there is an enormously strong tradition of local finance and local decision in Michigan," Courant said.

"As an economist, I believe he who pays the piper calls the tune," he said, predicting stronger state supervision of public K-12 education.

Before the Proposal A changes

approved last March by voters, Michigan ranked third (behind New Hampshire and Oregon) in the percentage of school funding that came from the local level. "It was in the top handful of states in property taxes per \$1,000 of personal disposable income," he added.

Proposal A, a constitutional amendment and a package of legislative bills, drastically cut local levied property taxes for school operations from a statewide average of 34 mills to 6 mills on residences and 18 on non-residential property.

Voters replaced the \$7 billion in lost revenue with a two-cents increase (to six cents) in the sales tax, a tripling of the cigarette tax (to 75 cents a pack) and other non-income taxes.

Effects of the massive school

finance reform, Courant said, were:

■ A "small potatoes" change toward regressivity in the overall tax package. The sales tax will be less stable as a revenue source than the property tax used to be.

■ A hefty revenue increase for poorer school districts, which will be brought up to \$5,000 per pupil.

■ Little change for districts spending \$5,500 to \$6,500 per pupil.

■ Downward pressure on districts — largely in the southern Oakland suburbs — spending more than \$6,500 per pupil. They must vote local tax increases if they wish to preserve their spending differentials.

■ Little help for Detroit schools. State treasurer Douglas Roberts noted the reform of operations funding didn't stop Detroit voters

from voting a \$1.5 billion capital improvement bond issue on Nov. 8.

Asked if the massive effort to equalize per-pupil funding will result in equalizing of student outcomes, Courant said the answer is "very unclear" because little correlation has been found between high spending and high student outcomes.

Courant, a Princeton University Ph.D. who has lived 10 years in Michigan, called the new "charter" school system "a wild card" in its impact on schooling but of little significance fiscally.

Charter schools may appear cheaper, he said, "because they can hire teachers without a whole lot of seniority. They're not cream-skimming, but they do have students with high motivation and strong parental input."

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COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Holidays begin with clean slate

Like most refrigerators ours has things stuck on the outside. The eclectic mix of magnets holds up school work, spelling lists, lunch menus, chore charts, drawings, paintings, and leaf and cottonball art. And on the inside, like most refrigerators, perishables are stored. And the occasional piece of clothing with bubble gum stuck on it. (It helps to freeze the mess before scraping it off.)

Now I'm about to divulge some refrigerator information which is very personal and more than likely quite damaging. It's about what else is inside. I'm going way out on a limb here by telling you this. But here goes.

Up until Saturday afternoon my refrigerator had several grams of Cajase stored in it. That's right, Cajase. It pains me and shames me to admit it to you. Years ago I never thought this could happen. I was just not the type to be caught up in such a thing. But you know what? It's just like they say on TV, one thing led to another and before I knew it, boom, I was in it, up to my eyebrows. And to break away is tough.

If my dear mother knew about my possession of Cajase it would tear her apart. Actually, when I think of it, during her visits these past few months she probably saw it in there, in my refrigerator, and just couldn't bring herself to believe her own daughter was capable of such a thing. As for my husband and children, they just look the other way. They don't want anything to

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Crafters find niche as promoters

Sue Smith works with wood; Molly Pemberton makes spice wreaths. But together, they are the driving force behind Handcrafters Inc., a series of fall shows that showcase the talents of crafters from far and near.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Craft shows have been around forever but really soared in popularity alongside the country decor rush.

Now that fewer ducks and calicos are used in decorating, craft shows seem to appeal to a broader audience of discriminating shoppers who appreciate the quality and singleness of an item crafted by hand.

Canton Township residents Sue Smith and Molly Pemberton have been riding this wave of craft show popularity from the beginning. They met about 20 years ago, two artisans working side by side in their own craft booths at weekend shows. Pemberton works with wood, and Smith makes spice wreaths.

The ensuing friendship has taken them through a series of business relationships bringing them to this point as the area's best-known craft show promoters.

Pemberton and Smith are Handcrafters Inc., promoters of popular craft shows in Northville, Mount Clemens and Taylor. Handcrafters started out about 12 years ago as part of a co-op of 17 craftspeople selling their goods at a Northville shop.

"As a group we started doing the Northville craft shows, and we eventually outgrew the business," Smith said. The two women preferred the shows to the shop so they parted un-



JIM JACFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crafty decision: Canton Township residents Sue Smith (left) and Molly Pemberton are the driving force behind Handcrafters Inc., a series of fall shows that showcase the talents of crafters.

der friendly circumstances with other members of the co-op and maintained the Handcrafters name. Promoting

As promoters of six area shows they provide advertising, arrange the location, send out applications to crafters, jury the works, arrange spaces, arrange catering and basically run the show.

"We still exhibit (our crafts) so we know what we like as crafters," Pemberton said. "We treat them well and try to make things easier

for them. So many times at shows they aren't treated with respect, but we do respect them and their work."

This is their eighth year as promoters, and the shows they do each year are well-received. They only do fall and winter shows, and they like to get one show really going before they start another one.

"We think of Northville as our home and that's the biggest in terms of attendance," Smith said. "It's where we started, and we know the setup well. We would like to add an-

other show in another city, but everything has to be just right."

Setting up and arranging a show can be difficult work. They keep a current mailing list of crafters in and out of the state and send out applications for the individual shows.

Smith and Pemberton have to review hundreds of applications and photos of crafts and narrow them down to just 65, in the case of Northville, who are actually invited

See CRAFTERS, 14A

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

LOCAL EVENTS

CRAFT SALE

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

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The City of Plymouth will host the 22nd annual Christmas Arts and Crafts show. The show will be held Friday through Sunday, Dec. 2-4. Both shows will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information, 455-6623.

CRICKETS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services pre-school program, Canton Crickets, will hold a lottery for a limited number of openings in its Winter 1995 session from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 28, to Dec. 16. You must come in person to the Recreation office during regular business hours to pick up a lottery number. Only one number per family. Canton residents only (proof of residency will be required) combined 3-4 year olds must be 3 by Jan. 1, 1995. Four year olds (three-day class) must be 4 by Sept. 1, 1994. Lottery winners will be notified during the week of Jan. 3-6, 1995.

VOLUNTEERS

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees are looking for people between the ages of 21-39, interested in getting involved in the community. They need help with the holiday food baskets program, food and toy donations and collections, gift wrapping and food basket delivery. Interested, 453-8407 or 455-8676.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Crafts from around the world, bake sale, Douglas Fir wreaths, cedar roping and holly, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Information, 453-0190.

TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 505 Forest Ave. in Plymouth, is having its 17th annual toy collection for needy and handicapped children. Drop off your new or used toys from Nov. 25-Dec. 17.

FLOWER SALE

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees will be selling Christmas wreaths, cedar roping, and poinsettias, in red, white, pink and peach. Prices range from \$4 to

\$32. Proceeds go to Christmas food baskets. Jaycee hot line, 453-8407.

AUCTION

Nativity Greek Church's 3rd Annual auction will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at 39851 Five Mile Road, in Plymouth. Lots of d'oeuvres, spirits, lots of gifts, evening of fun. 420-0131.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The 145-voice Plymouth Community Chorus is presenting its Christmas concert 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 1-3, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Information, 455-4080.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tale" at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, at the P.C.A.C. 774N Sheldon (at Junction). Tickets are \$3, adults, \$2, children. Reservations, 416-4ART, or at the door.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will present its annual holiday concert, Echoes of Christmas, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Tickets are available at the door. Donations will be accepted during intermission. Information, 462-4448.

CRAFT SHOW

The Central Middle School Christmas craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-4, at 650 Church (at Main) in Plymouth. Admission is \$1. For exhibitor information, (810) 792-4563.

SING-ALONG

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

BOWLING

The Plymouth-Salem Environmental Open, 9-Pin No Tap Tournaments will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Superbowl, 45100 Ford Road in Canton. \$6 per person. Check-in is at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will purchase historical trees to be planted at Plymouth-Salem High School.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

JAMES CARRIES of Canton, a senior in the industrial design program in the University of Michigan's School of Art, recently designed a colorful yet substantial shoe for rock climbing and hiking. Carris entered Adidas' international competition, and came away with the top cash prize, a well-paid summer internship at the firm's Design Center in Portland, Ore., and a good chance for a position

with the company after graduation in the spring of 1995. Carris' winning entry was the result of his work in his individualized studies during U-M's winter 1994 term with professor Alfredo Montalvo. **MATTHEW MYHRUM**, of Plymouth, is attending Harleton College, the University of Evansville's British campus in Grantham, England. Myhrum, a sophomore at UE majoring in theater design, is the son of Carvel and Bonnie Myhrum of Plymouth. Harleton College offers a wide range of courses to enable students to satisfy the majority of UE's general education requirements. Many of the courses focus upon British and Euro-

pean studies, permitting a comparison of the American and English lifestyles. The centerpiece of the curriculum is a six-semester hour course offering an interdisciplinary introduction to British life and culture. The University of Evansville is an independent, liberal arts and science, United Methodist-related institution in southern Indiana. **HOLLY QUICK**, an Albion College junior, coordinated the annual School Olympics Training Day held at Albion College. Quick, a 1992 graduate of Canton High School and an anthropology and sociology major, is the daughter of Ronald and Janice Quick.

GRANT GARDNER, an Albion College freshman, has joined the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students — regardless of their major — a chance to broaden their education through concentrated study in areas of government and public service. Gardner, a 1994 graduate of Canton High School, is the son of Mrs. William Berringer of Canton. **REBECCA UNLMANN** of Plymouth Salem High School, in Canton, was one of 56 high school students to attend a special fall visitation day at Albion College.

The Nutcracker



Local performers: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company will perform "The Nutcracker" Ballet at Plymouth Salem High School on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10-11 at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$14 for adults and \$8 for students. For more information, call the Plymouth Symphony at 451-2112.

ADOPT-A-TREE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be taking reservations for the annual Adopt-A-Tree program. The cost is \$35 and includes 200 white lights, and the group or company name on the sign. Decoration days will be Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, with the dedication held Sunday, Dec. 4, with a candlelight sing-along and hot cider. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Trees will be assigned at random.

CRAFT SHOW

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

CHRISTMAS KIT

A free class will show you how to use the Christmas kit, "God is so Great," 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth. Share the meaning of Christmas with children in your church, at your family gathering or at a neighbor-

BASKETS OF LOVE

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

HOLIDAY CARDS

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

RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast

Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month of 1995. If you are a winner your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 453-7091.

THRIFT SHOP

The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

COED VOLLEYBALL

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

HAYRIDES

Maybury State Park at Eight Mile and Beck roads offers horse-drawn hay-

rides 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the park's Living Farm. There is no charge for the events. Cost to enter the park is \$4 for a daily permit and \$18 for an annual permit.

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE

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

HOLIDAY PLANT SALE

The Community Literacy Council is offering holiday plants for decorating a banquet room, lobby, or office for the holidays. Contact the Community Literacy Council to order and get pricing information on holiday plants. Poinsettias and cyclamens in many colors and sizes are available for order. 416-4900.

ART SALE

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

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

The Plymouth Symphony League is offering an Entertainment book for sale to help fund the league. Each book contains two-for-one discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, and much more. To order, call 453-3016.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

'95 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50-percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. Price is \$40. Home-delivered. Call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support Series. To register, call Vicki Desjardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

FOURTH OF JULY

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees are already planning the 1995 Fourth of July parade. They are looking for more musical entries, more floats, marching units, etc. Any support would be appreciated. Call Fred, (313) 453-8407.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton schools' clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donations of

clothing in good condition during open hours.

PLAYSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the various committees involved in the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

CLUBS

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers monthly meeting will be held 7 p.m. for hospitality, and 7:30 p.m. at the Sunflower clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road, in Canton. Potluck dinner and ornament exchange. Information, 416-0284 or 453-3693.

NEWCOMERS PARTY

The Canton Newcomers Family Christmas party and carolling at West Trail Nursing Home with Santa and food to follow at the Canton Recreation Center will be held Saturday, Dec. 3. Reservations, 981-9378 or 459-3375.

SENIORS

The City of Plymouth Holiday Lights Tour for Seniors will be held Friday, Dec. 2, 3:30 p.m. person. They will depart at 11:45 and return at 9 p.m. Two-hour tour of Ann Arbor includes Kerrytown Town Concert Hall, Mormon Church, Holiday Creek's Dinner at Pizzano's with choice of three different meals. Tour of Ypsilanti Lights, Dominos Farms Lights, Festival of Trees, Wayne County Lights and local touring. Information, 455-6623.

60 PLUS

The 60 plus club will meet noon, Monday, Dec. 5, at The First United Methodist Church. Catered lunch, price to be announced. Program will follow.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club's annual Christmas party will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at LeRight's on Wayne Road. Buffet dinner and entertainment. Guests are welcome. Information, Betty Gruchala, 459-4091, or Virginia Graller, 453-5979.

CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support Series. To register, call Vicki Desjardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

SPECIAL EVENTS

KIDS ONLY

Canton Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with D&M Art Studios, is sponsoring two fun-filled Christmas kids only workshops from 10 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. Children will create fine art gifts of ceramics, wood, stationery, sand painting and edible art. Registration begins Nov. 21, thru Dec. 15. \$15 per session. 397-5110.

Kitchen-Robertson

Richard and Kathy Kitchen announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Michael James Robertson, the son of James and Bonnie Robertson.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Edsel Ford in Dearborn and Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and secondary education. She is employed as a teacher of adolescents at the Carle Center for Mental Health in Warren.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer aided

Edwards-Christensen

Lynn and Alice Edwards of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth A. to David J. Christensen, the son of Mark and Myrna Christensen of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Brigham Young University. She is employed in the automotive industry.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University where he is studying computer aided design.

A December wedding in Toronto, Ont., Canada, is planned.

Parker-Yaske

Carolyn and James Parker of Flushing announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary K., to Donald E. Yaske Jr., the son of Marilyn and Donald Yaske Sr. of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is attending Lawrence Technological University and works at Travelers Insurance Co.

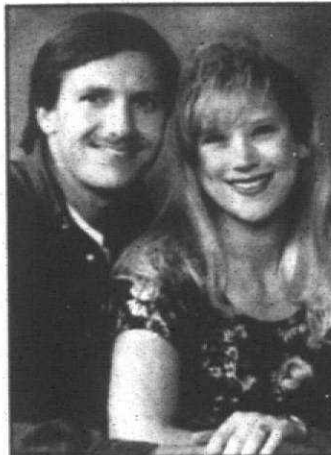
Her fiancé is a University of Michigan-Dearborn graduate and works for Koppick and Co. A May wedding is planned at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington.



design. He is employed as a software engineer at Autodesk in Novi.



They will make their home in Westland.



They will make their home in Farmington.

ENGAGEMENTS

Writer forms friendships carefully



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene: For years I've read your column but have never taken time to do this. So finally I made myself sit down to write you. I've always been interested to see what my handwriting tells.

I'm 42 years old. I'm married with two children; a son, 17, and a daughter, 16. My husband is a firefighter. I've been a hairdresser for 20 years, and now I'm starting to change my career. I'm working in the public school with special education.

For the past three years I've taken classes for sign language and finally am able to use it with these special education people.

I'm also involved with the prison ministry with my church. It involves singing for the prisoners. I'm curious to see what you have to say about my handwriting.

Thank you for reading.

P.M., Livonia

A very special young woman begins to move into focus in today's left-slanted handwriting. This slant was never taught in Ameri-

can schools. From this fact we know it is a change that she consciously made. So we must consider the reasons for doing it.

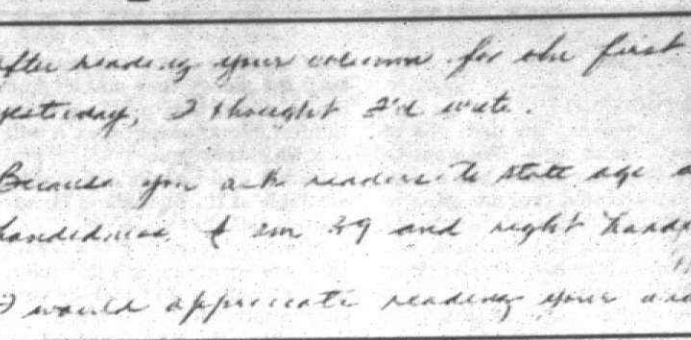
Research tells us that left-slanters have usually been raised in a strict atmosphere where much, possibly even perfection, was expected of them. When we combine this with the total picture of her handwriting, we begin to see someone who perceived some rejection as she was growing up. Outwardly she learned to control her emotions and may appear reserved to others. Inside, however, there is emotional activity at work, I believe.

Our writer forms friendships carefully because she has been hurt in the past. She seeks approval from her relationships to compensate for this deprivation. Once a friendship develops she can be loyal and devoted. At times, however, she may feel a little jealous of outside friendships.

Having been exposed to considerable criticism our writer is quite sensitive to criticism of a personal nature. She may even expect it when none is intended. Compliments would be music to her ears, especially from a certain male.

There is worry and some mood fluctuation in this handwriting. At times she is friendlier than at other times. This can be confusing to those who do not know what she may be experiencing.

Ostensibly, she lives with am-



bivalent feelings. She does not want to be held back by past roots. Often she has an inner struggle between reaching out to others and taking care of her own needs. This contradiction can cause indecision for her.

Her desire to move into the world and be helpful is confirmed in many ways (both from the letter and in her handwriting) where she reaches out with love and caring. This can also bring needed benefits by way of approval and appreciation. Someone once said, "The scent always remains on the hand that gives the rose."

To her credit, she has overcome a great deal, but her ego still can use a little positive reinforcement. Our writer has a good mind that is constantly probing for answers. She is inclined to investigate and analyze to find answers for herself. Then she decides what she can accept and what she cannot.

Feedback is always welcomed.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, certified graphologist at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful. Feedback is always welcomed.

NEW VOICES

CHRIS and WILLIAM MARSHALL

of Westland announce the birth of WILLIAM ALAN JR. Oct. 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Gil and Mary Burczyk of Westland, and Carl and Frieda Marshall of Warren.

MR. and MRS. JOHN R. MONS

of Westland announce the birth of ROBERT MERRILL II Oct. 5 at Providence Hospital. He was named after his late grandfather. He has a brother, Keith. His grandparents are the

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Clapp of Livonia, and Mrs. John S. Mons of Westland.

KEN and LORI BESSINGER

of Canton announce the birth of LINDSEY NICOLE Nov. 10 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. She has a brother, Kevin Richard, 5, and sister, Andrea Marie, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Howard and Carolie Yeskie of Canton and Frances and Darius Bessinger of Au Gres, Mich. Great-grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Kennedy of

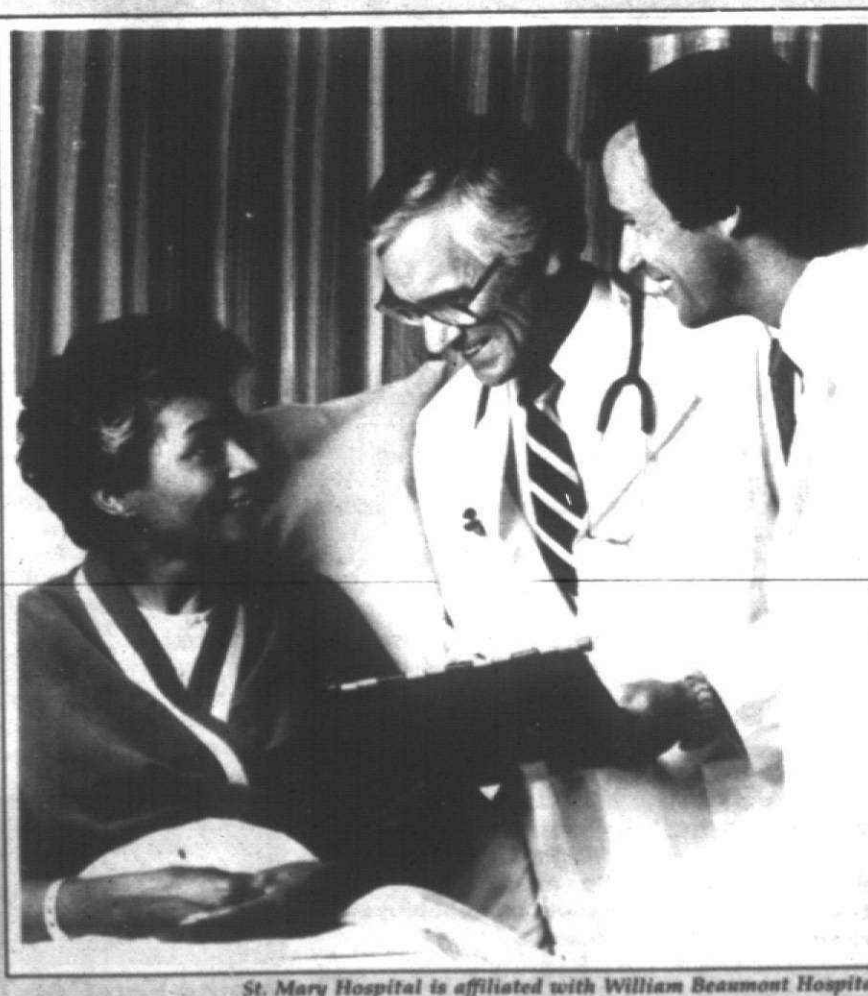
DOUG and MAUREEN SYTSMA

of Canton announce the birth of COLIN DOUGLAS SYTSMA at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Shannon and Nicole. Grandparents are Bob and Betty Morrison of St. Clair Shores and Marge Sytsma of Grand Rapids.

SHERRILL STRIKER of Plymouth and Edward and Judith Schnoes of Canton.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Arlene Smith of Clinton and Betty Collins of St. Clair Shores.

Family Talk.



The doctors at St. Mary Hospital believe that the things that go into making a good family — sharing, cooperation, and close involvement — are the very things that are needed for good medical care. So, we listen to our patients... their thoughts, their concerns, their viewpoints and those of their family. And when we talk to our patients we avoid confusing medical terms and try to be understanding as well as understood.

Besides talking with our patients, we also talk to each other. We share professional experiences and pass on information about new technologies and techniques. We also discuss our patients' care. This exchange of ideas is essential to good medical care, for you, and for your family.

The simple act of talking to each other is an important part of good families. And, at St. Mary Hospital, we think it's an important part of good doctoring.

If you want a doctor who practices medicine as if family matters, call (313) 464-WELL. We'll help you find a physician who fits into your family.



St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?
PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!
LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES
HERBERT GARDNER, DDS
(810) 478-2110

A Holiday Dream Ready to Come True

<p>Bernette Sewing Machines</p> <p>from \$199</p> <p>6 Months SAME AS CASH*</p> <p><small>*Subject to Approval Exp. 12-31-94</small></p>	<p>29576 Orchard Lake Rd.</p> <p>(North of 696 at 13 Mile on the NE corner-Plaza)</p> <p>(810) 626-0655</p> <p>Monday & Thursday 9-5 Tuesday Wednesday & Friday 9-5 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4</p>	<p>Hobby Sewing Machines</p> <p>from \$189</p> <p>12 Months SAME AS CASH*</p> <p><small>*Subject to Approval Exp. 12-31-94</small></p>
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Gregory E. Stephania, D.O., F.O.C.C.O.

Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building
6255 Inkster Rd., Suite

Crafters from page 11A

to participate.

The right mix

"We try to get the right mix of crafts," Smith said. "We want to make sure the crafter has a nice display and that they are going to have ample supply of their crafts to sell during the weekend. We don't want it to look like the same show all the time."

The crafters pay a fee to display their work, but unlike some promoters, Pemberton and Smith do not receive commission from sales.

"Crafters don't like that," Pemberton said. "They worked

hard on their items and want to keep the money they make." And Smith added that most are more comfortable knowing what it will cost when they go in.

Lunch and snacks are always available at the shows and Hand-crafters sets that up as well.

The days preceding the actual show are spent laying a floor plan for the displays and making sure appropriate electrical service is available to the individual booths.

"Everytime we're on our hands and knees putting tape down (to mark the displays) we ask ourselves if it's worth it," Smith said.

Apparently it is.

The weekend of the event, Smith and Pemberton don't step off the premises of the show. They are there to handle emergencies and make sure things run smoothly, rarely finding an opportunity to sit down or eat.

When they aren't promoting their own show, Smith and Pemberton still exhibit their own crafts, and Smith volunteers as organizer for the Westland Lutheran High School craft show each year.

"It's a lot of work, but our families always come first because we are free to set our own schedules

for the most part," Smith said.

The two enjoy buying many of the crafts they see each week and watching the trends they see in the industry.

The emphasis, Smith said, has moved from country to really fine arts, like painting. There are still some people specializing in very specific country-style crafts, but they aren't as popular. Smith also said more men are interested in looking at the displays and even pick special things out as gifts for their wives.

Homemakers Inc.'s next show will be Dec. 9-11 in Northville.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Information for the Crafts Calendar may be sent to Sue Mason, The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Friday, Dec. 2

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual Christmas craft sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads, south of Cherry Hill Road. There will be holiday decorations and gifts made by society members, baked goods and refreshments. Admission is \$1.50. (313) 397-0088

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

A Christmas "Wonderland" arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at the high school, 33300 Cowan Road, east of Wayne Road, Westland. There will be more than 100 crafters and a bake sale. Lunches will be available. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday, Dec. 3

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Featured will be handcrafted items and crafts from around the world, fresh cedar roasting, wreaths and holly, bake sale and luncheon sale. (313) 453-0190

LUTHERAN SCHOOL

23rd annual Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. There will be more than 80 crafters. Admission \$1; senior citizens and children under age 12 free. (313) 427-5756

FAITH LUTHERAN Holiday craft show/cookie walk 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 532-8728 before 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. There will be a bake sale, refreshments and gifts made by society members. Admission is \$1.50. (313) 453-0190

ST. KEVIN AND NORBERT

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the St. Kevin Social Hall, 30053 Parkwood at Henry Road, Livonia. (313) 726-2470 or (313) 726-6228

Saturday, Dec. 10

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. (313) 721-7044

MICHIGAN BUILD

Artists and Artisans' 20th annual holiday art fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 at Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. There will be more than 130 juried crafters. Admission \$3. (313) 662-3382

Sunday, Dec. 11

ST. RAPHAEL SCHOOL

Arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 31500 Beechwood, north of Ford Road on Meridian, Garden City. Crafters needed. Table space is \$15. (313) 425-9771

Send us your news

Local wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements are an important part of the Community Life section of The Observer.

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland should send their wedding, engagement or anniversary information, along with a photograph, to The Observer, 48150. Residents of the Plymouth and Canton Township should send information to

The Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your wedding or anniversary announcement are available at either office.

For more information, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 963-2131, or Bridget Daniels in Plymouth at (313) 651-7575. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 963-2065.

Friscione-Fisk

Charisse Marie Fisk and Brian Walter Friscione were married Sept. 3, by Rev. Jim Edwards.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisk of Taylor, formerly of Plymouth.

The groom is the son of Mr. Zano Friscione of Fraser.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for close friends and relatives at a restaurant in Mount Clemens.

They are making their home in Harrison Township.

WEDDINGS

Uckele-Bucht

Lisa M. Bucht and Bolton D. Uckele were married Sept. 23 at their home in Pine Grove Township (Gables), Mich. She is the daughter of Frances Bucht of Livonia and he is the son of William Uckele of Blisfield.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1987 and 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a doctor of veterinary medicine in the Kalamazoo area.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Blisfield High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a territory manager for Burns Veterinary Supply.

They are making their home in Gables.

Family Room from page 11A

do with Cajase — that's C-A-J-A-S-E. Crumbs And Junk Accumulators has a nice display and that they are going to have ample supply of their crafts to sell during the weekend. We don't want it to look like the same show all the time."

The crafters pay a fee to display their work, but unlike some promoters, Pemberton and Smith do not receive commission from sales.

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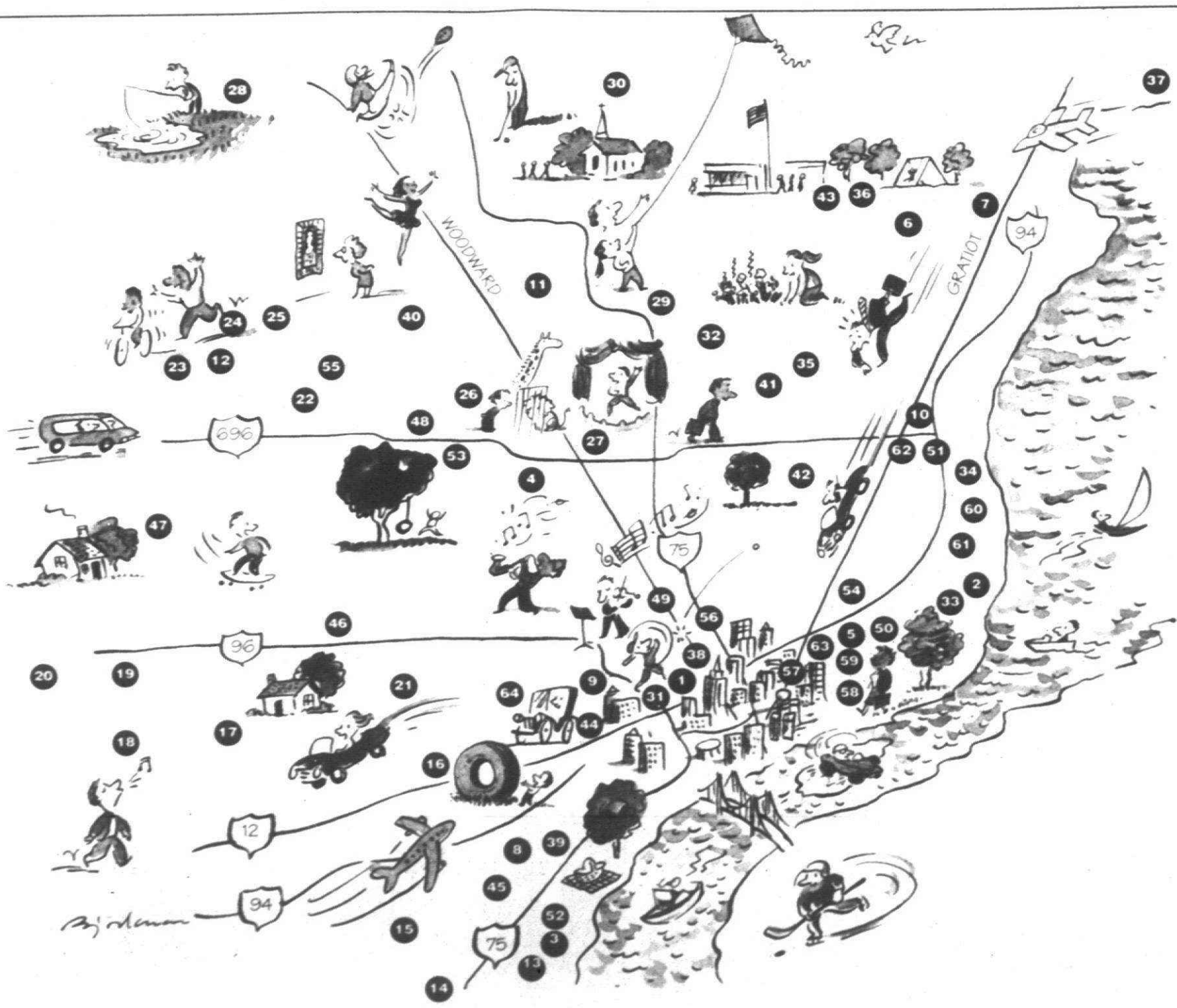
A renowned pediatrician, author, lecturer, television host and political activist will spend two days in the Detroit metropolitan area, speaking to parents and presenting a day-long workshop to pediatricians and child-care professionals next month.

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, who has spent much of his career dispensing common sense reassurances to parents bewildered by colicky babies, tantrum-prone toddlers and warring siblings, will speak to parents, grandparents and professionals interested in contemporary parenting issues and child development at a 7-9 p.m. seminar Monday, Dec. 5, in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield.

There will be a lengthy period to answer questions from the audience, and his books and videos and "Touchpoints," reference guides for parents of young children, will be available for purchase.

Tickets for the evening program cost \$16, available at TicketMaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House and Sears Warehouse or by calling (810) 645-6666 or the Merrill-Palmer Institute at (313) 872-1790.

From 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, Brazelton and three of his colleagues from Harvard University will present a day-long seminar, "Working with Families of Young Children," designed for health- and child-care professionals, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Registration fee is \$75. Enrollment is limited, and can be completed by calling Janice Crawford at (810) 433-3376.



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CLINICS 15 Woodhaven 16 Taylor-Southland 17 Taylor 18 Dearborn-Fairlane 19 Westland 20 Canton 21 Plymouth 22 Ann Arbor 23 Redford 24 Farmington Hills-Orchard Lake 25 W. Bloomfield 26 W. Bloomfield-Farmington Road 27 W. Bloomfield-Maple Park 28 Southfield 29 Royal Oak 30 Waterford 31 Troy 32 Rochester 33 Seneca 34 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 35 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 36 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 37 Westland 38 Warren 39 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 40 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 41 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 42 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 43 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 44 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 45 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 46 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 47 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 48 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 49 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 50 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 51 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 52 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 53 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 54 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 55 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 56 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 57 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 58 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 59 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 60 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 61 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 62 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 63 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 64 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 65 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 66 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 67 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 68 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 69 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 70 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 71 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 72 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 73 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 74 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 75 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 76 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 77 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 78 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 79 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 80 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 81 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 82 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 83 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 84 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 85 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 86 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 87 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 88 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 89 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 90 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 91 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 92 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 93 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 94 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 95 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 96 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 97 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 98 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 99 Sterling Heights-Lakeside 100 Sterling Heights-Lakeside

GIBRALTAR TRADE CENTER - TAYLOR

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OPEN 12-9	OPEN 10-9	OPEN 9-9	OPEN 9-6	OPEN 12-9	OPEN 12-9	OPEN 12-9

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- Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

OAKLAND COUNTY	Wayland Lake
Birmingham 4280	Lakes Area 4281
Bloomfield 4280	Wayne County
Farmington 4282	Canton 4261
Farmington Hills 4282	Garden City 4264
Millford 4288	Livonia 4260
Novi 4286	Northville 4263
Rochester 4285	Plymouth 4262
Royal Oak 4287	Redford 4265
Southfield 4283	Westland 4264
South Lyon 4288	Dearborn 4315
Troy 4284	

ADDITIONAL AREAS

Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348

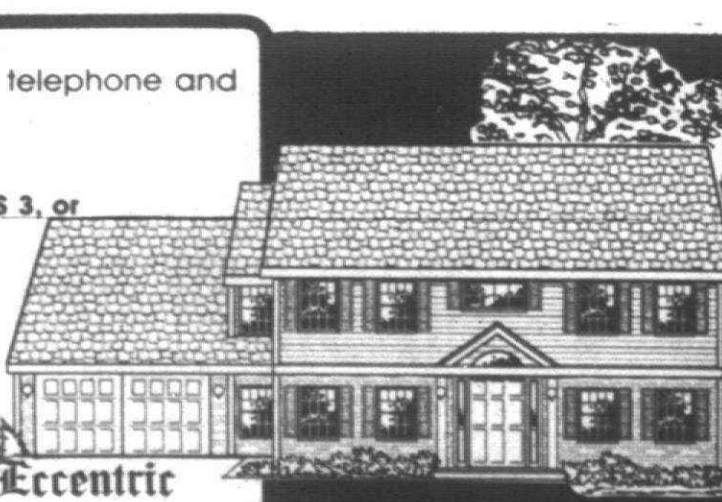
THE \$

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE

953-2020



Team spirit



Helping the needy: The squirts league Plymouth Sharks recently collected several bags of groceries and donated them to the Salvation Army in Plymouth. The team also donated a certificate to buy turkeys for the needy. The Sharks plan to continue the spirit of giving by adopting a family for Christmas. The players are Robert Breen, Michael Carson, Ryan Chatman, David Commiskey, Robert Darby, Adam Dilley, David Gill, Brett Hyman, Charles Kemp III, Matt Otto, Joseph Rzyzi, Dustin Smith, Dan Stiver, John Talarczyk, Dan Valentine, Robert Ward and Brandon Warren. Coaches are Ken Haddock, Tom Talarczyk, Steve Valentine and Mike Ward.

OBITUARIES

EDITH G. SIKES

Services for Edith G. Sikes, 87, of Canton were held Monday, Nov. 28, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield.

Miss Sikes was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Pontiac.

She is survived by her sisters, Edna G. Lomas and Martha Bennett; also survived by the family of Harriet Faulkner and the family of Martha Bennett.

DAVID O. MONTGOMERY

Services for David O. Montgomery, 84, of Redford were Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home under the auspices of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland.

He was born Jan. 8, 1910, in Bethel, Ohio, and died Monday, Nov. 21, in Livonia. He was a supervisor at Ford Motor Co. and retired 20 years ago. He came to the Redford community 32 years ago. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M.

He is survived by one son; three daughters; one step-daughter, several grandchildren, four brothers, two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

VIRGIL O. WOOLEY

Services for Virgil O. Wooley, 66, of Plymouth were held Monday, Nov. 28, at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home, with Rev. Frank Vince Vloch officiating. Burial

was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 15, 1928 in Portia, Ark., and died Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Plymouth.

Mr. Wooley retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1992. He moved to Plymouth in 1947. He was a member of the South Lyon Lodge No. 319 F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley R. Wooley of Plymouth; children, Teresa Carol Wooley of Plymouth, Donna Hicks of Okla., Mike Langston of Plymouth, Tony Langston of Plymouth; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; sisters, Della Hoffman of Arizona, and Ann Flowers of Taylor; sister-in-law, Wilma Yates of Livonia.

Memorials made to St. Jude Children's Hospital or to the Shriners are appreciated.

BYRON WILKIN

Services for Byron Wilkin, 73, were Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack R. Williams officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

He was born Sept. 17, 1921, in Canton Township, and died Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Canton Township.

He was a truck driver for National Ready Mix for 15 years. He was a life-long resident of Canton Township. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Canton. He was a member of the United Auto Workers and Teamsters Union No. 247.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy L. of Canton; daughters, Kady Williams of Ariz. and Joy Reist of Paw Paw; two grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters. Memorials to the family are appreciated.

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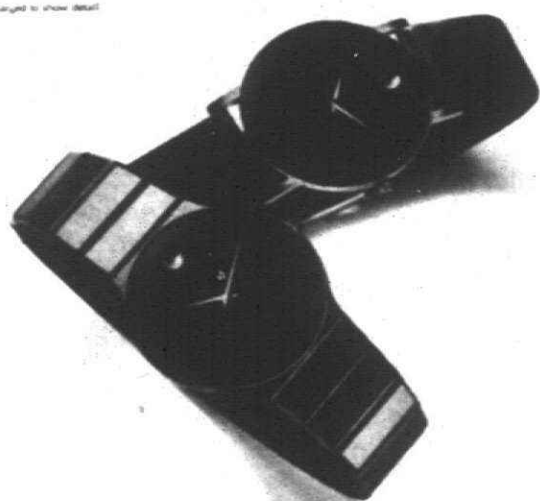
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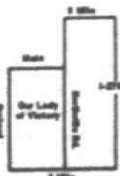
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Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Dining

Let's go to the Movies

Let's go Traveling

Let's go listen to Music

B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Chefs cooking to raise money for pastry team

On Monday, Dec. 19, the 1995 U.S. World Pastry Cup Team will prepare a gourmet holiday dinner to raise money for their competition in Lyon, France in January 1995. The dinner will be at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For \$75 per person, gourmet connoisseurs will enjoy a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception and dinner starting at 6 p.m. The Fenton Community Choir will be performing. Call (313) 462-4417 for tickets.

Participating chefs include E. David Auers, Milos Cihelka, Kevin Gawronski, Jeffrey Gabriel, Daniel Hugelier, Ed Janos, Brian Polcyn, Leopold Schaeli, and Jeff Smith.

I know a lot of people are groaning now that cold weather has arrived with a flurry, but snow and ice can be nice. They celebrate it every year in Plymouth at the International Ice Sculpture Spectacular scheduled Jan. 11-16.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of ice will be transformed into dazzling displays by culinary artists who specialize in this magical art form. Some of our country's finest professional and student ice artists, as well as competitors from all over the world, will create one-of-a-kind displays.

One of the highlights of this year's events will be team competitions which begin 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. Also showcased during this year's event will be a spectacular light show that will turn the ice sculptures and downtown Plymouth into a winter wonderland. "Fantasyland," a themed ice display, will be highlighted in the Gathering. There will also be a gingerbread house and decorated cake contest. Call (313) 455-0052 for details.

See MARQUEE, 2B



Carolers: Ken and Linda Rainford (left to right) with Livonia Civic Chorus director Jim Whitten, Buff and Jim Bumford rehearse for the Dec. 18 concert.

Joyful concerts lift holiday spirits

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Holidays are a magical time. Seasonal music uplifts our spirits, and helps us recall pleasant memories of Christmases past.

■ Livonia Civic Chorus, featured in our photo above, will present its 30th annual Christmas concert, "A Christmas Wish," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The concert includes classic holiday favorites "Let It Snow," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and an Irving Berlin medley which includes "White Christmas." There will be original music composed and performed by an original 30-year chorus member, Hank Kanar, and even a wooden soldier or two. There is no admission charge.

■ A concert of Polish Christmas Carols will be performed by the Polonaise Chorale 4 p.m. Sunday,

Dec. 4, at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is free. The Christmas Carol Concerts of the Polonaise Chorale have been an annual tradition in Livonia since 1982. All those who enjoy singing are invited to join the choral. Rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Call (313) 464-7996 or (313) 863-6209 for information.

■ Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform two holiday concerts "Echoes of Christmas" 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth (corner of Church and Main St.) and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (Six Mile between Merriam and Middlebelt) in Livonia. The concerts will feature the ensemble "Solid Brass," traditional holiday favorites and a Christmas Carol sing-along. The Schoolcraft College Chamber Singers will also

perform. Tickets are \$4 each. Call (313) 462-4448.

■ Farmington Area Philharmonic presents their holiday pops concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Farmington Hills Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt. Complimentary refreshments. Tickets \$15, senior citizens, \$12, children under 12, \$5. Tickets available at all Metrobank locations, and by calling (810) 478-2075.

■ Madrigal Choir of Southfield, which includes John Criter and Jon Grief of Livonia, will present their 14th annual holiday concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Old St. Mary's Church in Grosse Pointe, Detroit. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the door or by calling (810) 652-3097.

■ Lyric Chamber Ensemble rings in the holidays with the music of

Bach 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "J.S. Bach Jubilee" will feature the Chamber Choir of Eastern Michigan University. The chorale will also perform other holiday selections, with traditional carols. Tickets \$16 adults, \$14 students and seniors, call (810) 357-1111.

■ Noel Night 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, University Cultural Center, Detroit celebrates the spirit of the holiday season with music, dance performances, craft sales and exhibits. Call (313) 577-5088.

■ Motor City Metro Chapter of The Barbershop Harmony Society presents "Home for the Holidays," a concert of barbershop and holiday classics 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10 at Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile at

See CONCERTS, 2B

Now showing

Dining

The Dubays are high school sweethearts from Garden City whose dream came true when they opened Muggs Coffee Shoppe in Westland.

Theater

Find out what's on stage in your community.

Movies

Tell us about a holiday gift that left you "Speechless."

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Looking ahead

► Holiday light shows near and far are delightful.

► Make plans to see Meadow Brook Theatre's annual presentation of "A Christmas Carol."

Westland actor enjoys role in 'Miss Saigon'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Leo Dagnault, an actor who is in town for three months with the hit musical "Miss Saigon," recalls his senior year at Westland John Glenn with fondness.

"My senior year was pretty packed with fine arts classes," said Dagnault, 29, a 1983 graduate. "I had one required class, political science, and the rest were either dance, drama or choir. Then I went home early."

Not that he was slacking off. He played the lead in the school play, "Pirates of Penzance" and won an award as the school's top fine arts student.

"They were really good to me there," Dagnault said.

After a year at Eastern Michigan, he decided to go to Chicago to further his performing career.

In August 1992, he joined the national touring company for "Miss Saigon." The company has done 850 performances in Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Denver and Minneapolis. The mammoth production is at Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre until Jan. 7.

Dagnault has relatively small ensemble roles as a Marine and a Vietnamese villager. The show is a love story about an American soldier and a young Vietnamese woman.

He said he's glad to be home for an extended stay, and that opening night at the Masonic in October, with about 25 friends and family members in the crowd, was a thrill.

His mother, Joann Dagnault of Canton, has seen the show five times in several cities. She said she is very proud of her son, whom, she recalled, "used to put on puppet shows in the backyard."

"At first I thought that it's just because I'm his mom that I felt he had a great voice. Then I realized other people liked it too."

Bruce Graden, then a Glenn music teacher, said Dagnault was very focused on the performing arts. He was "a great singer, great actor and very good dancer."

"It was pretty obvious to me that he had everything going for him," said Graden, now retired but still in touch with his former student.

Dagnault also stays in contact with Dan Cooney, who graduated from Glenn a year later and performed the role of Perchik in "Fiddler on the Roof" this fall at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Dagnault took an early interest in theater. He was doing makeup for Garden City and Westland theater groups as an eighth grader. As a ninth grader, he summoned the courage to play his first lead role (Ichabod Crane) in a Marshall Junior High School production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

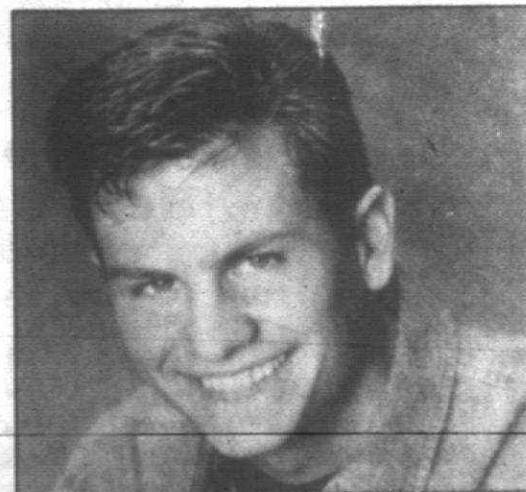
"I always wanted to perform," he said. In Chicago, he took whatever roles he could and paid his dues.

"I did shows where I was making \$50 a week and supporting myself waiting tables, just for the love of theater."

He performed in Midwest premieres of touring shows like "A Little Night Music," and "Pacific Overtures." He managed a restaurant.

Eventually he joined the actor's union, which ensured better-paying roles.

See ACTOR, 2B



Leo Dagnault

Concerts from page 1B

Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 625-6211 or (810) 634-1332 (evenings) for tickets.

■ Home for the Holidays, with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Churchill High School's James P. Carli Auditorium. (Newburgh at Joy Road) Livonia. Clarenceville High School Choir, guest conductor Carl Karoub in a concert of seasonal favorites ending with a audience participation in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741.

■ Plymouth Community Band, Winter Concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, Canton High School Little Theatre Santa Clause will be making an appearance. There is no charge.

■ Madonna University Chorale presents their annual concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Felician Motherhouse Chapel. There is no charge. Call (313) 591-5097 for information.

■ Redford Civic Symphony presents its annual Christmas concert with the St. Valentine Choir, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at St. Valentine Church, on Beech Daly, south of Five Mile in Redford. The program includes Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," and a sing-along at the end of the program.

■ Rackham Symphony Choir presents Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10 at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown on the corner of St. Antoine and Monroe, Detroit. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call (313) 292-4650.

■ Farmington Community Band will present "Holiday Collage," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Harrison High School auditorium on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt

and Orchard Lake Roads in Farmington Hills. The concert band, jazz/dance band, and several small ensembles, will play a collection of holiday classics. Tickets available at the door. Call (810) 476-5014 or (810) 489-3412 for information.

■ Cool Yule will be presented by Farmington Community Chorus 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16-17, at Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt. Tickets \$6, senior citizens and students \$5, children 10 and under \$3. Tickets will be sold at the door on an availability basis. Call (810) 474-4516.

Selections include "Home for the Holidays," several soloists and small ensembles, comical numbers, and the title selection "Cool Yule," written by Steve Allen.



Polish choral: Polonaise Choral will present a concert of Polish Christmas Carols at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia on Dec. 4.

Actor from page 1B

He was cast as one of the four comedic do-woppers in "Forever Plaid" in Chicago, and in October 1991 began a 10-month run with the show in Boston.

He left to join the "Miss Saigon," which is now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit.

young actors. Daignault said he will look for opportunity there. But stardom is dependent on so many outside factors — a good press agent, a good agent, luck.

My goal is to work as many years as I can and to enjoy my work.

"It's cool to be able to say that I get to do for a living what I love so much."

Marquee from page 1B

highlight. This year's festivities begin 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. The cost is \$30 per person, students \$25. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Polish Art Fine Arts Fund. Call Jan Wojtan (313) 425-2727, Christine Kanabrodska (810) 549-4527 or Christine Brestek (312) 822-3379 for reservations.

The meatless Polish dinner features pickled herring in cream, mushroom soup, pierogi, baked sauerkraut and vegetable medley. Ewa Siarkowski Depa of Livonia will be singing popular Christmas carols in Polish.

Wolf" with the Bob Brown Puppets and the symphony.

After the performance, Symphonic Kids will gather for a "Picnic in the Woods," on the balcony of Orchestra Hall. Children will be welcomed with goodie bags, face painting and refreshments. Tickets are \$19 for the concert and party or \$10 per person for those who already have concert tickets. For more information, call (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285 or 245, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go! sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail: keely@eoonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

'Miss Saigon' memorable despite faults

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

There's a new "lady" in town and although she's good — very, very good, she isn't all she's cracked up to be. The lady is "Miss Saigon," which is now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit.

"Miss Saigon's" arrival was preceded by some of the biggest hype produced in these times of exaggerated endorsements. And, via radio, television and newspaper ads, this hype has continued since "this classic love story of our time" hit the stage in Detroit.

The hype worked on this reviewer whose expectations were of such magnitude that there was little chance for this show to meet them. But, expectations aside, there are some areas in "Miss Saigon" to appreciate, and a few that evoke raves from the audience.

"Miss Saigon" tells the story of love and self-sacrifice between a young Vietnamese girl and an American soldier at the time of the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Jennifer C. Paz, in the role of Kim, gives an outstanding performance during most of "Miss Saigon." There are times, however, when the words to the songs she is singing are unrecognizable. This is also true at times for the singing of Kevin Gray, who plays



Michael Le Poirer (right) as the Engineer, and Eric Kunze (left) as Sgt. Hicks, in a scene from the musical, "Miss Saigon" now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

the Engineer, and for Eric Kunze, (Chris) Only John, played by native Detroit Charles E. Wallace, is able to be consistently understudied.

Not being able to understand the lyrics to the songs is disconcerting in any musical production, but in "Miss Saigon," this is especially unfortunate since most of the dialogue in this production is through songs.

Lighting and scenery works together to create many powerful scenes, beginning with the vivid red opening, followed by the use of lighting to frame the girls in a sea of blue, up to the gigantic statue of Ho Chi Minh and through the evacuation of Saigon in 1975, and on, everything works well together.

Speaking of the evacuation, Leo Daignault, of Westland as Sgt. Hicks, belts out his short line with conviction.

Also during the evacuation in Act II a helicopter lands on a platform above the stage giving rise to approving applause.

The helicopter, which looks and sounds real, adds tremendously to the scene, however, it is because of the helicopter that the next scene with Kim singing a reprise of "Sun and Moon" is not

Musical: A dramatic scene from the Cameron Mackintosh production of the musical, "Miss Saigon" now playing at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

as strong as it should be.

Raising the helicopter causes the set to shake, and it continues to shake and be distracting during Kim's solo.

One special effect that really does work well is exhibited during "The American Dream" performed by the Engineer, A Cadillac convertible, complete with Miss Liberty, appears to hover in the air when it comes straight out

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other establishments, will be offered Dec. 4-6 in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Center. The fee is \$30. Call (313) 462-4448 to register.

of the back curtain. The car, the catchy song, and the Engineer's likeable singing all make this a memorable scene.

While certain aspects come to mind after the curtain goes down on "Miss Saigon," disappointingly, there is something that is not memorable. Also, why the ending should be memorable, it is more expected than momentous.

"Miss Saigon" does have its faults, but it is also powerful and entertaining. The story line is simple, and a reflection of a bleak period in our time. "Miss Saigon" is well worth the trip downtown, just don't have too many expectations.

Send entries no later than Thursday, Dec. 8 to Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or fax en-

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GO! DINING

Garden City couple aims to keep Muggs diners happy

One of the regulars likes to eat shrimp and hot sauce in the morning. No problem at Muggs Coffee Shoppe, whose owners understand the importance of giving people what they want.

"I have one woman who calls me and says, 'I want breakfast,' and I make it for her, and it's all ready when she gets here," said Jack Dubay, who runs the kitchen. His wife, Ann, serves the food.

The Garden City couple opened Muggs Coffee Shoppe in April in

a Ford Road building that long housed a donut shop.

Things have been going well since, and Ann Dubay says it may be because they keep the place clean, the prices low and the food good. And they're not afraid to serve shrimp for breakfast, even if it's not on the menu.

The Dubays are high school sweethearts from Garden City. The East Class of '82, she Garden City High Class of '83. He started as a 17-year-old short-order cook, graduated from the culinary arts school at Schoolcraft College and worked as a chef at the Hyatt Regency, Grand Cafe in Farmington and Oakland Hills Country Club, among other places.

But they always wanted to own their own place, and for the last three years, they've been working toward that goal.

"Our dream was always to have a small mom and pop shop, and that's how this came about," said Ann Dubay. She saw a for-rent sign in the window, and that's where it all began.

She did the decorating. There are pictures of old movie stars: James Cagney, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and Lucille Ball. Ann Dubay said she wants

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to keep the place cozy. It seems to be working. Some of the older crowd has drifted back.

"We have tons of old regulars who weren't our regulars, but they've become our regulars," she said.

There are also city workers, business people and families.

Muggs Coffee Shoppe serves breakfast and lunch — no dinner. The servings are large. A bowl of soup, for example, is served in a 16 oz. mug that many people don't finish.

There are three-egg omelettes and the fried red-skinned potatoes are popular. The morning special offers two eggs, two bacon strips or sausage links, potatoes and toast for \$2.

For lunch there are sandwiches, including a turkey burger fried in soy sauce, burger and turkey and Swiss. The soups are made fresh daily and change daily.

"Everything is big," said Ann Dubay. "It's a lot for your money."

All the items on the menu are under \$4. The coffee is fresh ground.

There are no plans to begin offering dinner, Ann Dubay said.

There are other family members involved at Muggs: her father, Ed Jentzen; his mother, Dorothy Caren; and her sister, Susy Bates, among them.

Mama Mia

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Tell us about a fun New Year's Eve

Don't be shy. Write and share suggestions for fun things to do on New Year's Eve to win a pass for two to a Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday show at The Second City in Detroit. Twenty passes will be awarded. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Dec. 8.

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

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

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LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Port Austin is a great getaway any time of year

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

When cold weather arrives, most people head for the sun. Others head for the Thumb.

The Thumb, of course, is the descriptive name for northeastern part of Michigan's lower peninsula. And Port Austin, located at the tip of the Thumb, is a great place for a weekend getaway because it offers shopping, fine dining and a whole lot of nature.

This resort village on Lake Huron is just a two- to three-hour trip from Detroit's western suburbs. In fact, just as the kids get restless in the car, you've arrived at this haven for fishermen. (Perch and salmon are among the wealth of catches available in Lake Huron.)

You can break up the ride to or from Port Austin.

Stop in Bad Axe, on M-53, which bisects the Thumb, for some great family shopping. The Huron County seat offers Norman's, located just south of town on M-53, where last year's overstocks of clothing can be snapped up for just a few dollars. (And do take cash or a credit card. Norman's will not accept checks.)

Right in Bad Axe, and also on M-53, is a wonderful little "junk" store called The Jungle. This establishment carries resale items and finds, like inexpensive, but attractive jewelry, a vast assortment of sunglasses, seasonal items and other assorted things.

If you're looking for "the good stuff," go 17 miles north to your final destination, Port Austin. Right in the center of town, on Lake Street, is the Porthole, a small gift shop that carries an-

tiques, unusual and quality new wares and hand-fashioned (versus the more common "handmade") items, like quilts, decorated denim clothing and wreaths.

The Porthole's proprietress, Sharon Upthegrove, makes browsing in this shop an even more enjoyable experience (just looking at the stock is a treat) by offering friendly words and helpful and expedient service. (This shop will be open weekends until Christmas, then closed until April.)

After shopping, Port Austin visitors can enjoy a number of natural and man-made attractions, starting with the many public parks. A family favorite is Bird Creek County Park that's within the village limits. Gazebos and a boardwalk with cutouts for seating and covered picnic shelters provide a view of the lake and

harbor at this park.

For year-round recreation, Port Crescent State Park, five miles west of Port Austin on M-25, is the place to visit. In addition to offering almost 200 modern campsites, day visitors can swim during summer months, view nature close up from hiking trails most of the year, or enjoy cross-country skiing on groomed trails during the winter — including candle-lit trails on certain days. For further information on Port Crescent State Park, call (517) 738-8663.

No matter what a visitor does in Port Austin, if it's near the beach it's combined with fantastic views of natural shoreline, outstanding sunsets and the tranquility of the sounds of the lake.

All this fresh air can make you hungry, and Port Austin has the perfect solution in its three world-class restaurants.

Both the Garfield Inn (a favorite summer retreat of President James Garfield) and The Bank 1884, fashionable eateries just a few steps from each other on Lake Street, share the honor of being National Historic Sites. They also share the distinction of offering fine cuisine in comfortable surroundings.

The Garfield, at (517) 738-5254, is open year round. The Bank, at (517) 738-5254, however, closes during winter months when owners Anthony Berry (a teacher) and Marilyn Berry (a librarian) concentrate on their other profes-



Excellent view: Port Austin, perched on Lake Huron at the tip of the Thumb, offers long stretches of beach, including the 800-feet of beachfront in Bird Creek County Park.

sions.

The newest entry in fine food — specifically "Cuisine of the Heartland" — is The Farm, owned by Jeff and Pam Gabriel and located west of town on Port Crescent Road. Jeff is a certified master chef and an instructor in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College. The Farm, at (517) 874-5700, also has seasonal hours.

For hearty appetites with modest budgets, there's Chuck & Jane's on State Street. The food is inexpensive, abundant and tasty (try the breakfast specials and homemade cinnamon rolls.)

Lodging is just as important as food. Port Austin offers a number of accommodations, including

motels, cottages and camp sites.

One of the oldest and most popular refuges is Lakeside Resort Motel, at (517) 738-5201, on Lake Street. It is owned by Dottie and Charlie Parks, whose father opened a livery on the site in 1926. Patrons back then paid 10 cents to feed and water their horses.

For those who like bed and breakfast accommodations, there's The Green Apple Inn (517) 738-8495 and The Garfield Inn (517) 738-5254, to name a few.

For more information on Port Austin and the surrounding area, call the Greater Port Austin Chamber of Commerce, (517) 738-7600.

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Wish you were here

Good eatin': Mary Jane and Emily Fava of Westland took their granddaughter Emily, and their Westland Observer, to Port Austin recently. Not only did the Fava's take in the Port Austin Level factory, they also ate dinner at the Farm House restaurant. Emily's mom, Doreen, took the photo.

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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Head start

Now if only the remainder of his collegiate career can match the start.
James Head, the 6-foot-6 all-state forward from Plymouth Salem, opened his playing career for Eastern Michigan's basketball team by playing 10 minutes in the Eagles' season-opener Monday — a 72-62 win over St. Joseph's.
Head's first shot was a three-pointer, and he connected. He also hit his second shot, finishing with five points (making both his floor shots) and a rebound.

His start sounded somewhat familiar to his finish at Salem. Against Detroit Pershing in the state regionals, Head also scored five points, but converted just 2-of-9 from the field.

But that was then. His start with the Eagles bodes well for Head's future.

Basketball sign-up

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association is scheduled for Saturday at different sites for boys and girls. The league is open to all students ninth through 12th grades who are in the Plymouth-Canton school district plus any student residing in Canton Township.

Boys may register at East Middle School from 9 a.m. until noon. Girls may register at Pioneer Middle School from 9 a.m. until noon.

There is an \$80 registration fee.

Hockey school

Suburban Hockey School is conducting Christmas Clinics in all phases of the game, for all ages.

Devon-Aire Arenas in Livonia and University of Michigan-Dearborn will host classes for 6-9 and 10-13 age groups, as well as adults, Dec. 26-29. UM-D will also offer a goalie program, open to all ages.

Call (313) 730-1330 for details.

Anyone wishing to submit items for Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or can FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Canton reaches Final Four



To the hoop: Which is where Amicie Crayton is headed, right around Central's Jaclyn Pilkwicz. Such trips — Crayton scored 11 points — helped guide Canton to the state semifinals.

■ Never count Plymouth Canton out, particularly during the state tournament. A Bob Blohm-coached team always seems to find a way. Which the Chiefs did in Tuesday's state quarterfinals against Walled Lake Central.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Here's a statistic for you: Three of Plymouth Canton's six games in the state girls basketball tournament have been against teams the Chiefs lost to during the regular season.

Canton won all three rematches. The latest came in Tuesday's quarterfinal against Western Lakes Activities Association foe — and champion — Walled Lake Central, which had beaten Canton 63-49 Oct. 25 at Canton. This time, however, it was the Chiefs with a 14-point victory: 49-35 at Walled Lake Western.

The victory propels the Chiefs to their third Final Four appearance in the past six seasons. Canton plays Flint Northern (23-2) in a Class A semifinal at 1 p.m. today at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center.

A win puts the Chiefs into Saturday's championship game, 2 p.m. at Kellogg.

This rematch victory was easily the most surprising of all (the others came against Plymouth Salem in the district semifinals and Birmingham Marian in the regional finals). Central, which finishes with a 23-3 mark, had nearly all factors in its

See CHIEFS, 2C

Reloaded

Salem plans return to title hunt

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

When a team loses three starters and its sixth man — including one of the state's premier players — there is cause for concern.

But Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie isn't expecting much sympathy from his fellow basketball coaches in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"Everybody will still want to beat Salem," said Brodie. Then he added the reason why: "We can challenge all of 'em. We'll be in the thick of it again."

When weren't the Rocks in the thick of it would be an easier question to answer. They finished 19-3 last season, reaching the state regionals before losing to Willie Mitchell-led Detroit Pershing 45-32.

The biggest loss is, of course, James Head. The 6-foot-6 all-stater is now a freshman playing for Eastern Michigan.

"We're James-less for the first time in four years," said Brodie.

Also gone are guard Sanjay Seth and forward Harold Shanks, both starters, and sixth man Joe Measel.

It's a lot to replace, but Brodie believes he has all the right parts — starting with returnees Doug Herriman, a 5-10 senior point guard, and James McDonald, a 6-4 senior forward. Both were starters last season.

Brodie called Herriman, who averaged four points a game as a junior, "one of the best guards around as far as quickness, speed and defensive ability." He expects McDonald, who averaged 10 points a game last season, to provide even more offense. "He runs the floor real well," Brodie said.

Size won't be a problem, that's certain. There are three other seniors who saw action last season, and two of them stand 6-6: Dan McKian and Dave Bol. Both figure to be in the starting lineup.

So does Justin Marcia, a 5-9 senior who Brodie thinks will give the Rocks one of the best starting tandems at guard. "He has great quickness," the Salem coach said of Marcia, who played extensively last season.

PREVIEW

Senior guard Nate Ledbetter, sophomore guard Nate Gray (both 6-foot) and sophomore forward Andre's Lopez (6-2) will play a lot, too. Then there's juniors Ryan Andrzejewski, a 6-1 guard; Kirk Craggs, a 6-3 forward; and Andy Makins, a 6-0 guard.

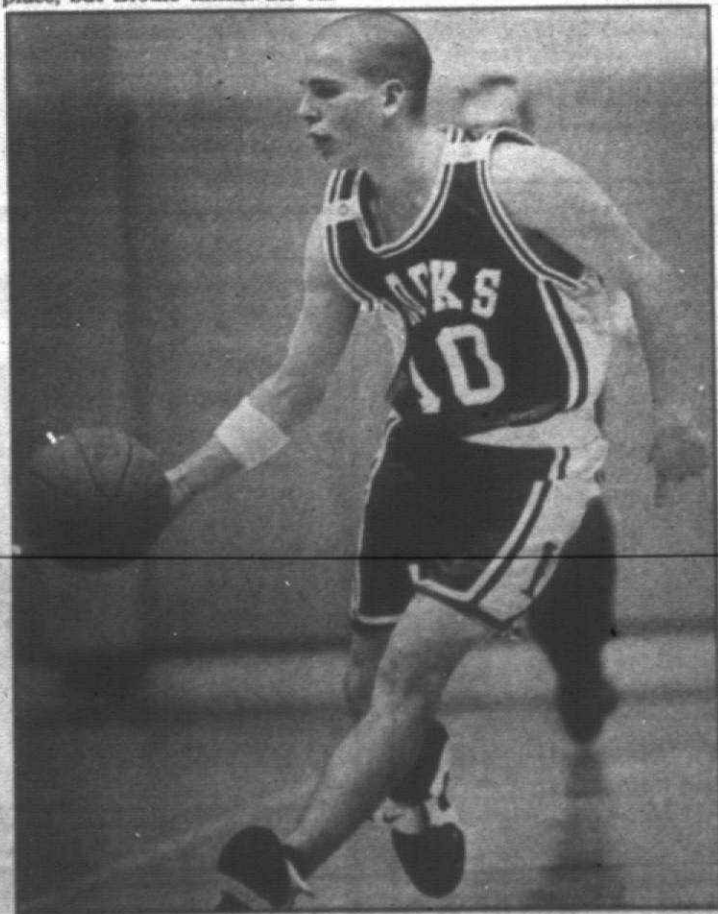
"So we've got some guys with some game base," said Brodie. "It's just a matter of how they jell."

Head's offensive skills and rebounding will be hardest to replace, but Brodie thinks his current crop can score. "Any one of those four (McDonald, Herriman, Marcia, McKian) could do it for us," he said. "I hope they all do — we'll have a helluva season."

Still, Salem's season could hinge on how well it does the small things. "We're going to have to rely on a lot of hustle and quickness," said Brodie. "We run the floor pretty well, we've got some size. We'll make people play."

"It's not like we just fell off the table."

See SALEM, 2C



Bill Bresler/Staff Photographer

Floor leader: Doug Herriman returns at point guard for Salem, and coach Bob Brodie feels he could be one of the best in the area.

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Chiefs from page 1C

favor size, better interior offense, and superior outside shooting.

The only advantage Canton had was in quickness, and that wasn't by much. The task facing the Chiefs was simple but imposing: push the defense up to a disruptive level and keep the taller Vikings off the board.

They did both.

"Their defense," was what Central coach Ken Butler attributed his team's defeat to. "They just took us out of the game. They took us out of everything we wanted to do."

What the Vikings would have liked to do was have a chance to set up its offense inside, with 6-foot-2 Becky Cummings, 6-0 Jessica Regentin and 5-8 Jaclyn Piliakoski.

But Canton's Amie Crayton, Melissa Marzolf and Jackie Nicastro pressured the ball relentlessly throughout the game, and it took its toll. Central was weary from just getting the ball up the court, finding an open shot inside with 5-10 Sarah Warnke diving on any ball (loose or otherwise), proved equally tiring.

Which not only disrupted the offense but hurt Central's defensive efforts, too.

In short, the Chiefs' ability to

implement their game plan allowed them to dictate terms.

"We knew we had to stop their inside game," Warnke, who scored a season-high 20 points, said. The difference between this meeting and their regular-season match: "We were more prepared this time. We watched our tapes (of Central) and we were more focused this time."

"We all wanted a lot of heart. We all wanted to go to Battle Creek."

Which points to the superior job of coaching Bob Blohm has done with Canton this season. Four starters graduated from last year's team, and still the Chiefs have reached the Final Four.

Certainly Blohm's strategy for Central was absorbed. The Chiefs' suffocating defense forced 14 first-half turnovers and limited the Vikings to 8-of-25 shooting from the floor (32 percent).

The game's turning point came in the final 5:03 of the second quarter. Kristi Fiorenzi's basket gave Canton a 16-14 lead at that point and helped sustain a 13-2 run to end the half, with the Chiefs up 25-16.

The momentum continued into the third quarter. Central was limited to five points, while Can-

ton put up 15, the 40-21 lead proved far too large to overcome.

Central did show a bit of its offensive prowess in the fourth quarter, going more aggressively to the basket and outscoring the Chiefs 14-9. But for the game only Cummings managed to reach double figures in scoring — she had 11. Next highest was Piliakoski with eight.

Crayton joined Warnke in doubles for Canton, netting 11 points. Fiorenzi totaled 10 points, 11 rebounds and five steals. Warnke also had seven rebounds and four steals.

"I thought we defended really good today," said Blohm of his 19-6 squad. "And they didn't get any second shots."

Blohm agreed the second quarter was the difference. "Our kids had a great second quarter. At halftime, everyone thought 'We proved we can defend these people. Now let's go out and keep it up (in the second half).'"

The Chiefs did that, limiting Central to 8-of-26 shooting in the second half (31 percent) while making 8-of-23 (35 percent) — enough to maintain their advantage.

And enough to get them to Battle Creek.



Celebration: The way the Chiefs played Tuesday, one might think there was a loose ball on the floor. The emotional explosion had to be cut short, however, with a state semifinal 36 hours away.

Salem's Clack heads to Coastal Carolina

Jenny Clack finished her illustrious tennis career at Plymouth Salem by being named to the all-state Class A team for the third year in a row after finishing third in singles at the state tournament.

What was Clack rewarded for her efforts?

The Salem standout announced that she will take her tennis talents to the beaches of South Carolina.

"I've decided to attend Coastal Carolina and live on the beach," Clack told the Observer Tuesday.

"I've got to get away from this Michigan weather."

Clack chose the Division II school in Conway, S.C. because of its fine tennis program and the warm weather. She had her choices narrowed down to Coastal Carolina, North Florida and North Carolina-Wilmington.

"I'll be living on a beach in Myrtle Beach, which is just about five miles from campus," Clack said. "Focusing on tennis won't be a problem."

Clack's career as a Rock began with her achieving all-state hon-



All-state: Salem's Jenny Clack earned top honors after reaching the Class A Tournament semifinals.

orable mention as a freshman. She improved on her rookie performance with two all-state selections, and picked up her third honor this season by finishing 24-2.

Clack's only two losses this season were to fellow all-staters Cara Eisner of Ann Arbor Pioneer and her good friend, Tarah Elkins of Birmingham Seaholm.

"It's always nice to see your name and picture in the paper," she said. "But this year's award did mean more because I finished

Salem from page 1C

Still, the Rocks remain in the toughest of the WIAA's divisions — the Lakes. Brodie believes Walled Lake Central and Westland John Glenn will both be title-hunting. Salem should be there, too. In the Western Division, there doesn't appear to be anyone capable of unseating defending league champ Plymouth Canton.

By February, those four should still be battling for overall supremacy. It doesn't figure to be an easy fight.

THE WEEK AHEAD

WRESTLING	WRESTLING
CLASS A at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena Thursday, Dec. 1: Plymouth Canton (19-6) vs. Tont North (23-2), 7 p.m. Winner advances to the state championship final, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.	PREP HOCKEY Friday, Dec. 2 Lv. Franklin vs. Lv. Churchill at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 Lv. Stevenson vs. Millard High at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Windsor (Ont.) Brennan at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING	WRESTLING
CLASS C at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena Friday, Dec. 2: Redford Bishop Gorges (24-2) vs. McBain (24-1), 7:30 p.m. Winner advances to the state championship final, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Dec. 3 Madonna at Hannibal (Mo.), 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING	WRESTLING
CLASS C at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena Friday, Dec. 2: Redford Bishop Gorges (24-2) vs. McBain (24-1), 7:30 p.m. Winner advances to the state championship final, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.	WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 2 Madonna at Hillsdale Tourney, 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 Madonna at Hillsdale Tourney, 1 or 3 p.m.

Long trip worth it; Borgess in semis

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball players gave Tuesday's trip to Michigan's Thumb a collective thumbs up.

The 24-hour bus ride ended at Sandusky High School's beautiful two-year-old gym, where the Spartans met Goodrich in a rematch of last year's Class C state playoff quarterfinal game.

The defending Class C champion Spartans controlled the tempo, even in the half-court, and finished Goodrich's season with a 60-36 victory before a mostly Martians' crowd.

Borgess senior center Marris DuBose relaxed on the way up listening to the country/western

music of Reba McEntyre on her headset, then scored 12 points and led the Spartans' dominance on the boards.

Sandusky's spacious gym was a less-hostile environment than the one DuBose and her teammates played in last year when Goodrich hosted the quarterfinals at its packed gym.

Borgess led 32-23 after three quarters before outscoring the Martians 14-2 to start the fourth quarter.

"It wasn't as big a crowd and our team was really focused," DuBose said. "Last year, they played us tough, there were a couple bad officials, and they really went after the ball hard. We had to play harder than them."

Borgess advances to the Final Four to meet McBain (24-1), a 90-55 winner over Iron Mountain, in Friday's 7:30 p.m. semifinal at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

The championship game is 6 p.m. Saturday.

Borgess led Goodrich, 13-11, after one quarter and the Spartans surprised the Martians by going to a 1-3-1 zone defense after taking a six-point lead midway through the second quarter.

Borgess stayed in the zone throughout the second half.

"When they went to a 1-3-1 and we were only down four or six, I thought that was a 'blessing in disguise,' because that's the tempo we wanted," Goodrich coach David Semenas said. "I thought

we had a lot of open shots, but the ball was not going in the hoop. They are a great team, very composed, and will do whatever it takes to win — even play a 1-3-1 zone."

The zone created a trap in the corner by DuBose and junior guard Maxann Reese on Goodrich's top player, sophomore guard Carrie Nance.

Nance, who made a shot before the halftime buzzer to cut the deficit to 23-17, led the Martians with 12 points but was only three for 12 from the field in the second half.

Junior point guard Adriane Bryant sparked the Spartans' fast break in the second half and had a game-high 18 points. Reese finished with 10 points and sophomore center Candice Finley added seven points.

Hunters' success stories come pouring in



Bill Parker

My phone was buzzing with successful hunter calls when I returned from vacation Monday. Although I think we're still behind the record pace of some 40 calls set in 1989, we are making headway. Plus, there's a lot of hunting left before the 1994 deer season comes to an end Jan. 1.

Let me remind successful hunters (friends, relatives and spouses, feel free to call for those shy hunters you know) to call, fax or write to me and report your success. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call me at (810) 901-2573.

Now, on with those successful hunter reports:

There are streaks and then there are STREAKS. John McCormick's run of luck qualifies as the latter.

Much like Lou Gehrig's impressive STREAK of playing in 2,130 consecutive baseball games, McCormick is in the midst of quite an impressive STREAK of his own.

The 35-year-old Birmingham resident took his 21st buck in a row on opening day of the 1994 firearms deer season.

"I was sweating it out this year," admitted McCormick, who was hunting near St. Helen in Roscommon County. "There were 16 of us in camp and only two of us got deer."

Hunting from a blind in a field surrounded by hardwoods, McCormick dropped a spike horn at 8:45 a.m. on Nov. 15.

McCormick has been hunting with a gun for 22 years and he has

taken a buck each of the last 21 years. His biggest to date is a 10-point.

"I got two nice 10-points about 10 years ago," explained McCormick. "I said to myself, 'The next big one I get I'll have mounted,' and I haven't got any big ones since."

Lenny Tillards was the other lucky hunter in McCormick's party. Hunting in an oak ridge near St. Helen, Tillards shot a 3-point buck on Nov. 16.

"Bob Branton, of Farmington Hills, shot a 140-pound, 4-point with his bow on Oct. 30. Branton was hunting from a tree stand in Tuscola County between a swamp and a weed/cut corn field."

In late July, Branton took a trip to Colorado to bowhunt for pronghorn antelope. After three days of hunting in a pit blind near a water hole in 100-degree temperatures, Branton arrowed a Pope and Young buck with a 22-

yard shot. The buck scored 69 points.

"Greg Kozell doesn't let a disability detract from his hunting. A Vietnam veteran suffering the effects of Agent Orange, Kozell 'has a tough time getting around sometimes,' according to Branton, his brother-in-law. Kozell was afield with Branton during the archery season, and although he didn't get a shot at a deer, he was able to connect on a grouse with his crossbow."

On opening day of the firearms season, Kozell shot a doe in Tuscola County with a 12 ga. shot gun.

"Andy Harper shot a button buck with his bow on Oct. 5 in Oakland County."

"The Crandell family had a great firearms deer season. Hunting at the Silverwolf Ranch as guests of Marilyn Plank of Franklin, Barney Crandell, his sons Bill and Jon and Bill's 14-year-old

son Billy each bagged a buck by the third day of the season.

Barney, a Birmingham resident, broke in his birthday present by taking a 6-point buck opening morning.

"My sons made a 4x4 plywood blind for me for my birthday," said Crandell. "We set it up in an open area on the edge of mixed pines and popples." Crandell took the buck with a 70-yard shot at 7:40 a.m.

Barney's son Bill dropped a 4-point at 11 a.m. Nov. 15 while hunting along the edge of a river bed.

Having not seen a deer from his blind on opening day, Billy took over his dad's blind along the river bed and shot a 6-point at 5:10 p.m. on Nov. 16th.

Jon, of Rochester Hills, decided to stake out the same blind Bill and Billy had used and shot his biggest buck ever, an 8-point, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 17th.

"There were 12 hunters in

camp (at the Silverwolf) and we killed nine deer in the first three days of the season," Barney said.

"Plymouth Canton's Mike Maloney took a 145-pound spike on opening day in Westford County. Hunting in a swamp near Meek, Maloney tagged a buck with 9-inch tines at 8:30 on opening day. It was the third buck he has taken from the same blind in eight years."

"Troy's Dave Rollings has taken 16 bucks in his hunting career, but none have been as big as the one he shot opening day of the firearms season in Ontonagon County. Hunting from a field on the edge of a swamp, Rollings dropped an 8-point that dressed out at 220 pounds."

"I had one other guy there to help me drag him out," said Rollings. "We struggled for a while, but we had a plastic toboggan. We used it in the snow before. We didn't have the snow this year, but it still helped a lot."

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING CLUBS

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, 477-3816. Bob "Hang Man" Mitchell will be the featured speaker at the January meeting. Mitchell will cover the basics of ice fishing including the latest equipment, techniques, safety and local hot spots.

WCSC clubhouse in Romulus, (313) 532-0285.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting to gather input from citizens on their environmental concerns beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Commissioners Auditorium at the Oakland County Court House, 1200 Telegraph, Pontiac, (810) 858-1000.

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, (810) 478-1494.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

SHOOTING RANGES

PONTIAC LAKE
The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (810) 666-1020.

BALD MOUNTAIN
The range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace, in Lake Orion, is open 10 a.m. to sunset Saturday and Sunday; noon to sunset Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 3 p.m. to sunset Wednesday, (810) 814-9193 or (810) 693-6767.

MEETINGS/CLASSES

SHOTGUN SAFETY AND MARKSMANSHIP
The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will hold a class in shotgun safety and marksmanship at the

SEASONS

ARCHERY DEER
Statewide through Jan. 1.

MUZZLELOADING DEER
Zone I — Dec. 2-11.
Zones II and III — Dec. 9-18.

ELK
Dec. 6-13 in designated areas by special permit only.

PHEASANT
Through Dec. 11 in designated

portion of southern/central Lower Peninsula.

RABBIT
Statewide through March 31.

SQUIRREL
Statewide through Jan. 1.

METROPARKS

SNACK WITH SANTA
Enjoy a visit with Santa, a snack, a hayride and an opportunity to

sing holiday songs in this program, which will be held at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, at the Kensington Farm Center.

NATURE FOR KIDS
A program for children ages 7-10 in which participants will make holiday ornaments from natural materials begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

YOUNG ASTRONOMERS
A program for ages eight and older in which participants will look at comets and winter sky constellations and make a Christmas star begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

WINTER BIRDS FOR TIGER CUBS
Tiger Cub Scouts may bring a parent along to this special two-hour program about winter birds, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek. A walk and a bird banding demonstration will take place.

COLD FRONT ALERT!

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72% of metro Detroiters live in the suburbs, where SPRING has twice the circulation of the Free Press—and nearly three times the circulation of The News.

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All of which goes to show: It's smart to watch out for the holes before you partake of the apple.

The SPRING Newspapers

Sources: 1993 CAC, analysis of 1993 ABC.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

MONTH-UNION FEST

Newburg United Methodist Church kicks off its Christmas celebration at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, with a Christmas feast. Proceeds from the \$12.50 tickets benefit the Newburg Youth Choir's tour. The candlelight dinner will feature music by the choir.

Other upcoming activities include "May, Elizabeth and the Magnificat" by the Rev. Melanie Carey at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. "A Charlie Brown Christmas" by the youth drama group and the children of Sunday school at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. "Carpenter Man" at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Dr. Edson Miller, the Chancel Choir, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, and Christmas craft and story hour for preschoolers and parents from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. The church, at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, has more information, call (313) 422-0149.

GLORY OF CHRISTMAS

Tickets are on sale for Temple Baptist Church's Choir and Al elia Orchestra presentation of "The Glory of Christmas." A dramatic musical based on the "real" meaning of Christmas, it will be presented 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17.

Tickets are priced \$3 and \$5 and are available by mail, by visiting the church's ticket office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays, or by calling (313) 255-3339. Temple Baptist Church is at 23800 W. Chicago, east of Telegraph Road, Redford.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of

the First Presbyterian Church of Northville is hosting a night of volleyball from 9-10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Cost is \$3. First Presbyterian Church is at 300 E. Main St., Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

RADIO SHOWS

WAAW 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christmas Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. "How Do Christian Scientists Feel About Modern Medicine?" on Dec. 4. "Is Care in Christian Science as Reliable as Medicine?" on Dec. 11. "How Do Christian Scientists Feel About Jesus?" on Dec. 18, and "What Kind of Faith in God Heals?" on Dec. 25.

HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'

Merriman Road Baptist Church's adult choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the church, 2653 Merriman Road, Garden City. Admission is free and there will be interpretation for the deaf. Child care for children younger than age 4 will be available.

ECHOES OF CHRISTMAS

The Schoolcraft Church Community Choir, under the direction of Livonia native Donald Stromberg, will perform two holiday concerts titled "Echoes of Christmas" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia. The concerts will feature the ensemble "Solid Brass," accompanying selections from Mack Wilberg's "Tres Cantus Laudendi." Other traditional holiday selections and a Christmas sing-along will be presented. The Schoolcraft Chamber Singers will also perform.

The \$4 tickets can be bought at the door. Donations to the choir will be accepted during intermission. For more information, call Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at (313) 422-4448.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will celebrate Jesus' birthday with the community Christmas program "Carol Singing, a children's pageant and a birthday cake starting with the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, worship service at the church, 26701 Joy Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads. The service will include communion and lunch in the fellowship hall. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

The church is also hosting a concert by the Redford Baptist Bell Ringers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. Refreshments will follow the concert.

WOMEN'S ADVENT

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have a Women's Advent Communion service, sponsored by the Women's Circles, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The Chancel Choir, accompanied by the Vanguard Brass and Percussion Ensemble will present John Rutter's "Gloria," a Christmas cantata, during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 18. The church also has a new 7 p.m. Wednesday service open to

all people, especially those who cannot attend regular Sunday worship services. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries is holding a night of volleyball at Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7. Other upcoming events include "Talk It Over" with Dr. Bill Greenman at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the church; volleyball, wallyball, racquetball and swimming at the Livonia Family YMCA at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. The cost of BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) at the Livonia Family YMCA is \$6, and it is only open to adults. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

VESPER SERVICES

Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church will have two midweek Advent Vesper services at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 and 14. Rev. Gregory Gibbons will look at the Old Testament prophecies concerning Christ, "The Lion of Judah" and "The Root of Jesse." The church is at 14750 Kinloch, Redford. For more information, call (313) 532-8655.

PARENTS' NIGHT

Livonia Baptist Church will sponsor a "Parents' Night Out" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the church, 32940 Schoolcraft

Road, Livonia. Activities will be provided at the church for children infants through the sixth grade. There is no fee, but advance registration is required. For more information, call (313) 422-3763.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, the church will present the musical drama, "Isn't This What Christmas Is All About?" The public is invited to attend. There will be a reception following the service.

COOKIE WALK

The congregation of St. Michael's Orthodox Church is holding a Christmas Cookie Walk from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Participants can fill their box as they walk through the display. Cookies are sold by the pound. The church is at 26355 W. Chicago Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster, Redford.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Let All Heaven and Nature Sing" is the theme of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene's Christmas concert featuring the sanctuary choir and orchestra at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville. Admission is free. For more information, call (810) 348-7600.

COME A CAROLING

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a "Family Christmas Walk" from 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. There is no charge and refreshments will be provided. For

more information, call (313) 422-0494.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The sounds of music will echo throughout St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when the adult choir, under the direction of Elaine Symons, presents its annual Christmas cantata during the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Sunday, Dec. 11. St. Andrew's is at 26701 Joy Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

CHRISTMAS PATHWAYS

The Children's Church of Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, will present their Christmas play titled "Christmas Pathways" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

The church's Christmas play "The Night the Nativity Scene Lived" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-18. For more information, call (810) 471-5282.

CHRISTMAS CLASSICS

Bethel Baptist Temple's choir will perform a Christmas cantata, "Carols and Classics," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the church, 29475 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. A free pocket planner will be given to each person who attends, and a nursery and toddler service will be provided. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

Indian visits school

Reg Pettibone, a Winnebago Indian from Livonia, gave Miller Elementary School fourth- and fifth-graders a glimpse of native American culture last week.

Pettibone, who grew up on a reservation in Black River Falls, Wis., showed the students artifacts, and sang and danced.

"He talked extensively with the kids about how people need to respect the earth, recycle and clean up after themselves," said teacher Julie Smith. "He also expressed how Native Americans believe in using everything in nature and have a great respect for living creatures."

"He taught the boys a grass dance that males danced. His wife, a Paiute Indian, taught the girls a women's traditional dance," said Smith.

This was the Pettibones' first



Thanksgiving entertainment: Reg Pettibone, a Winnebago Indian from Livonia, instructs students about native American culture.

visit to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Smith learned of them in an advertisement in the newspaper.

"The Pettibones opened up a

shop in Trappers Alley called Native American Creations," said Smith, "and they make visits to schools to teach children."

"This fit in well with a unit in

our social studies curriculum. We had a lot of fun," added the teacher. "The kids really enjoyed him, and we did, too. He was really good."

Bentley Elementary will be dedicated

Students, parents, staff and community members are all invited to attend the dedication ceremony for the newly opened Carvel M. Bentley Elementary School to be held 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at Bentley, 1100 Sheldon Road, south of Ford Road in Canton.

The school is named after Carvel M. Bentley, who served as an educator in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 43 years. He began his career in the district in 1929 as a science teacher at Plymouth High School where he also served as the school's head coach of the tennis team and assistant coach of the football and track teams. In 1934, Bentley established a counseling, guidance and testing program which became the first functional guidance program to exist in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Upon completion of his master's degree in the same year, Bentley developed Plymouth-Canton's first cooperative education program, one of five offered in the state of Michigan.

Returning to Plymouth in 1951 from the service, Bentley began

what was known as the Veterans' Institute, an educational program for returning servicemen. Again he led the way by bringing the night school concept of continuing education to the district. He then went on to serve as principal of Plymouth High School from 1951-1969. From 1969-1972 he again served as co-op coordinator. Bentley retired from the district in 1972.

Carvel M. Bentley died on May 6, 1993, at the age of 85. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Doris, one son, Michael, three grandsons, Mark, Christopher, and Joseph, a sister-in-law, and several nieces and a great-niece. Michael Bentley will be present at the dedication ceremony honoring his father.

Carvel M. Bentley Elementary School opened its doors on Aug. 30, 1994, as a result of the 1991 bond project.

Speakers at the dedication will include students, teachers, principal Larry Miller, Board President David Artley, Superintendent Charles Little and Superintendent Emeritus John Hoben.



NOTICE 1994 DECEMBER
BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
201 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234 X 222

The December Board of Review will convene in the Conference Room located on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, on Tuesday, December 13, 1994 at 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.

The Board will review any Homestead appeals from local taxpayers.

No appointments are necessary.

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of the Board of Review.

Published November 28 and December 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY 59995 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN 48187

To: All of the residents and taxpayers of the Charter Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville and Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth have each adopted the following changes to the Articles of Incorporation of the Western Townships Utilities Authority, pursuant to the provisions of Act 233 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1965, as amended.

Article I - Change of Address to 59995 Joy Road, Canton, Wayne County, Michigan 48187.

Article VII, Section 2: delete on the first business day of February. Add: at the Commission's regularly scheduled February meeting.

Article XVI: Add: The audit shall be completed on or before the first regular meeting of the Commission scheduled for the month of March.

Article XVII, Section 2: delete: Robert C. Law of Nora, Hemming, Enad & Polachny, P.C. is hereby designated as the person to cause these Articles to be published, certified and filed as aforesaid. In the event he shall be unable to act, then Ernest J. Enad, Jr. of Nora, Hemming, Enad & Polachny, P.C. shall act in his stead. Add: The duly appointed Executive Director of the Authority is hereby designated as the person to cause these amended Articles to be published, certified and filed as aforesaid. In the event he/she shall be unable to act or shall elect to act, then the duly authorized and appointed counsel for the Authority shall act in his/her stead.

Published December 1, 1994

Schools honor parent volunteer

Miller Elementary and Canton High School parent Kathy Sonnanstine was honored as a VIP's award winner at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting on Monday, Nov. 28, for her dedication and support of the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The I Care committee and the Board of Education established the Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPs) Award in 1991 to recognize outstanding volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

Sonnanstine has been an active volunteer in the schools for over 10 years. As mother of Amy, a 10th grader at Canton High School, and of Adam, a fourth grader at Miller Elementary School, Sonnanstine has been a volunteer in the schools where her

children have attended. Some of her volunteer duties have included being a room mother, working on fifth grade graduation, helping in the library, running school book fairs, serving as District Community School Council representative and working as a "Miller Math Mom."

Her other involvements with schools have included helping to establish the School Spirit Store at Isabier Elementary, being a timer for Pioneer School's girls' swim team and serving as corresponding secretary on the school district council.

To honor her volunteer service, Trustees Sue Feiten presented Sonnanstine with a framed resolution passed by the board of education, a volunteer pin and a dinner gift certificate.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE NO. C-94-10

EMERGENCY WATER USE REDUCTION ORDINANCE

THIS ORDINANCE AMENDS CHAPTER 73, WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, BY ADDING SECTION 73.240 ET SEQ WHICH SHALL BE KNOWN AS THE EMERGENCY WATER USE REDUCTION ORDINANCE, AN ORDINANCE TO DECLARE A WATER USE REDUCTION EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF METERS TO MONITOR WATER FLOW AND WATER REDUCTION; PROVIDING THAT POLICE OFFICERS AND CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE ORDINANCE VIOLATION NOTICES AND CITATIONS UNDER THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR CONDITIONS WARRANTING INITIATION OF WATER USE REDUCTION; PROVIDING FOR A DECLARATION OF A WATER USE REDUCTION EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR A PROHIBITION OF WATER USE DURING A WATER USE REDUCTION EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Section 73.240.

This Ordinance shall be known as the Emergency Water Use Reduction Ordinance and shall read as follows:

- Every person, firm, or corporation whose premises are supplied by water by the Charter Township of Plymouth shall be subject to the provisions of this Ordinance, and to all rules and regulations of the Public Works Manager pertaining to use of Township water.
- It shall be lawful for the Public Works Manager, or his designate, to enter upon the premises of any person using Township water to install meters for measuring water used and to inspect the meters and other fixtures and appurtenances pertaining to the Water Works System.
- Code Enforcement Officers of the Charter Township of Plymouth and Police Officers of the Charter Township of Plymouth are hereby authorized to issue Ordinance Violation Notices and/or Ordinance Violation Citations to any person or persons, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance or any rule or regulation duly adopted in pursuance of this Ordinance.

SECTION 73.250.

The following are conditions warranting declaration of a Water Use Reduction Emergency:

- A prolonged drought or other system-wide heavy demand period that results in supply facilities, including system pump stations and reservoirs, being operated at their optimum capacity with no apparent means immediately available to adequately maintain flows and residual pressure throughout the system.
- Any emergency condition that may arise which will negatively affect operating flows and residual pressures in any substantial portion of the Township water system for any appreciable length of time.

SECTION 73.260.

Upon declaration of a water use reduction emergency by the City of Detroit Water and Sewer Department, the Michigan Department of Public Health, or the Charter Township of Plymouth, the Charter Township of Plymouth shall announce such declaration by use of public radio or television and newspapers with normal operating range covering the community. The Public Works Manager or his designate shall implement whatever reductions are necessary to meet the water reduction requirements.

SECTION 73.270. Prohibition of Water Use During Water Use Reduction Emergency.

- Upon the declaration of a water use reduction emergency as outlined in Sections 73.250 and 73.260 above, every person, firm, or corporation whose premises are supplied with water by the Charter Township of Plymouth shall refrain from watering or using water provided by the Charter Township of Plymouth in any way prohibited by the Water Use Reduction Emergency declaration. The prohibition shall remain in effect twenty-four (24) hours per day, seven (7) days per week until the Township has declared an end to the water use reduction emergency or the Township determines that a limited prohibition will be sufficient to protect the health, safety, and general welfare of the community.
- The Public Works Manager or his designate may provide exception to Section 73.270, (paragraph A) where necessary to prevent imminent financial loss to a water user.

SECTION 73.280. Penalty.

Any person who shall willfully violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine or not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and the costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or engagement in community service, or any combination of such fine, imprisonment or community service, plus any costs involved in shutting off the water.

SECTION 2. Violations.

Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION 3. Savings Clause.

The rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecutions for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. Severability.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 5. Repeal of Inconsistent Ordinances.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication thereof.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 19th day of November, 1994, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

Published December 1, 1994

MARILYN MASSENGILL
Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published December 1, 1994



Family affair: Caring for the congregation at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford is a family affair, with the Revs. Bob and Diana Goudie serving as co-pastors.

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Harrison survived tough schedule for 7th state championship

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The 1994 football season ended the same way as the last one, but it was a little different experience for Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Hawks had to deal with much higher expectations as they battled their way to a second straight Class A championship.

Being the defending league and state champ would have been a full plate for any team, but Harrison also was ranked No. 1 in Michigan and 20th nationally in the preseason.

"A year ago we weren't favored to do anything, coming off a 4-5 season," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "Most teams were geared up to play us, and we did OK. We didn't sneak up on anybody; that's for sure."

Following a loss to Birmingham Brother Rice in the first game, the Hawks won all the rest, capturing a 10th Western Lakes Activities Association title and seventh state crown.

FOOTBALL

This year marked the 12th time in 15 seasons (1980-94) that Harrison has won 10 or more games.

Harrison faced three playoff teams — Class AA champ Troy, Marysville and Clarkston — in its preseason scrimmage and four more during the regular season — Rice, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson and Oxford.

"We had 12 victories in a row, and the kids did a tremendous job playing against that kind of competition," Herrington said.

While the Hawks had important and exciting wins against Stevenson, South Lyon and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, they probably played their best game against Oxford.

Harrison dealt the Wildcats their first home-field defeat in five years while posting a 42-0 victory in the last game of the regular season.

"Maybe they weren't the best

team we played, but it was our best overall performance," Herrington said.

When he recalls the '94 season, Herrington will remember how the Hawks overcame so many injuries.

Harrison had its smallest squad in many years and had only 23 healthy players after six games, but the Hawks persevered.

Seniors Dave Hensel and Kevin Bryant, a pair of important two-way players, made it through the playoffs despite injuries. Hensel "limped through the last three games" with a bruised shin and Bryant had a slight shoulder separation.

"The difficult thing was overcoming injuries," Herrington said. "We changed the lineup time and again."

The Hawks were more of a veteran team, with established players at some skill positions — the main reason for the high preseason ratings. But Harrison also had many new starters who picked up where others had left off.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Bambenek took over when senior Jake Lawson (15-35-300) was injured and completed 61 percent of his passes (51-84) for 737 yards. Both threw seven TD passes.

Senior defensive end Jeremy White, senior tackle Brian Gurwin, junior center Brad Donahue and sophomore linebacker Nick Shaieb also were pleasant surprises as first-time starters.

The Hawks will miss Bryant, who has committed to the Michi-

gan, and bruising fullback Nick Williams, who plans to visit Miami (Florida), Michigan State and Michigan.

Bryant caught 33 passes for 360 yards and 10 touchdowns, and Williams rushed for 1,351 yards and 21 touchdowns on 206 carries.

Senior linebacker Evan Jefferson, defensive backs Dave Hensel and Lawson and defensive ends Scott Gurke and White hope to continue playing in college, too.

The Hawks also lose four two-way linemen to graduation: Steve Shaieb, a three-year starter at guard, Tony Valdez (dave), Jim Struble (tackle) and David Wolff (end).

But Harrison will return a good

nucleus of talent and plans to be competitive next year in Herrington's 26th season as head coach.

"(Junior Jason) Granger will be back, so we'll still have the big-play threat," he said. "Bambenek will have another year of experience, and we have some solid linemen coming up from the JV. We think we'll be a good football team."

Granger led the Hawks with 1,551 yards and 13 TDs on 164 rushing attempts. Sophomore tackle Francis Gojcaj was the leading tackler (14) and also had one sack in the state final.

The kicking game will be sound with all-league junior Kyle Vesell, who hit 50 of 51 extra points.

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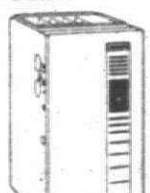
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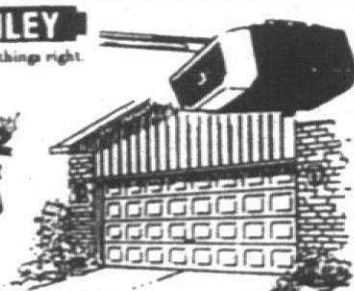
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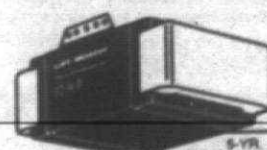
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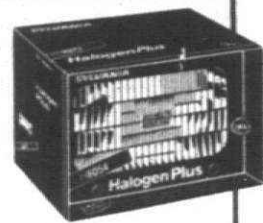
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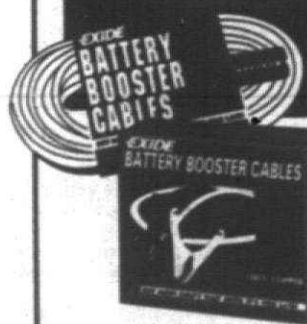
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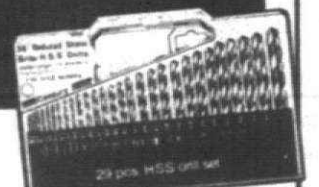
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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

'Last House'
fills the bill

"Last House on the Road: Excursions into a Rural Past," by Ronald Jager (262 pp., \$18.00, Beacon Press).

I don't always understand why perfectly-intelligent people often choose to pull up stakes in a relatively-comfortable neighborhood and move, with great anticipation, to the edge of an ever-encroaching wilderness. Here, beside the road that leads to nowhere much, and blissful as well-fed puppies, they buy a drafty old house that is riddled with stuff like plaster-turned-to dust, squirrels' nests, oozy pipes, and lots of mouse manure, and settle in for a taste of the country life. (Maybe I got my fill of "untamed" places when I grew up in one of them?)

Despite my perplexity, people make these moves all the time, though. And actually, I'm very glad they do. Some of them turn out to be writers like Ronald Jager, and little books like this get written as a result.

"Last House on the Road" is not another one of those we-moved-to-the-country-and-restored-an-old-house books. It's more like a we-moved-to-the-country-and-it-really-set-me-to-thinking books.

Ronald Jager, you may recall, is a Michigan native who, in 1990, wrote "Eighty Acres," an acclaimed account of the family farm in Missaukee County where he grew up. He is also a former professor of philosophy at Yale University who, with his wife, Grace, bought an abandoned farmhouse some 30 years ago in the granite hills of southern New Hampshire. They live there today. (Unfortunately, not even a small sketch of the house is included in this book.)

Having been a Michigan farm boy, Jager was fairly well-equipped for the rustic life. But he likes to stress here that country living, though it may have its very real and endearing charms, is not always an especially pretty piece of cake when you get right down to it.

"... a couple spots an old house, bereft and unlovely, and feels a yearning to take it into their custody," he writes, remembering the discovery of his rural New Hampshire home. "... sometimes the impulse leads down a steep path to a stern wisdom."

We come to know his "nest built by others" and its environs, not just by walking through the front door and taking a look around in the company of Jager, his family, and his friends. He introduces us from many different angles and directions, and even from different time periods. We get a taste of its essence in a kind of circuitous, unpredictable way that sometimes feels a bit odd, but ultimately fills the bill.

Here is the Revolutionary War soldier, Ebenezer Wood, who built the small Cape Cod-style home in the 18th century. Here is yet another traveler, lost on the dead-end road that runs beside the house, knocking on Jager's door in the dead of night, asking where the road goes to. (Here is Jager, answering the knock, tempted to reply, "It's been here. ... 200 years. ... ain't gone nowhere yet.") Here is the nearby village of Washington, whose city fathers still

See LAST HOUSE, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

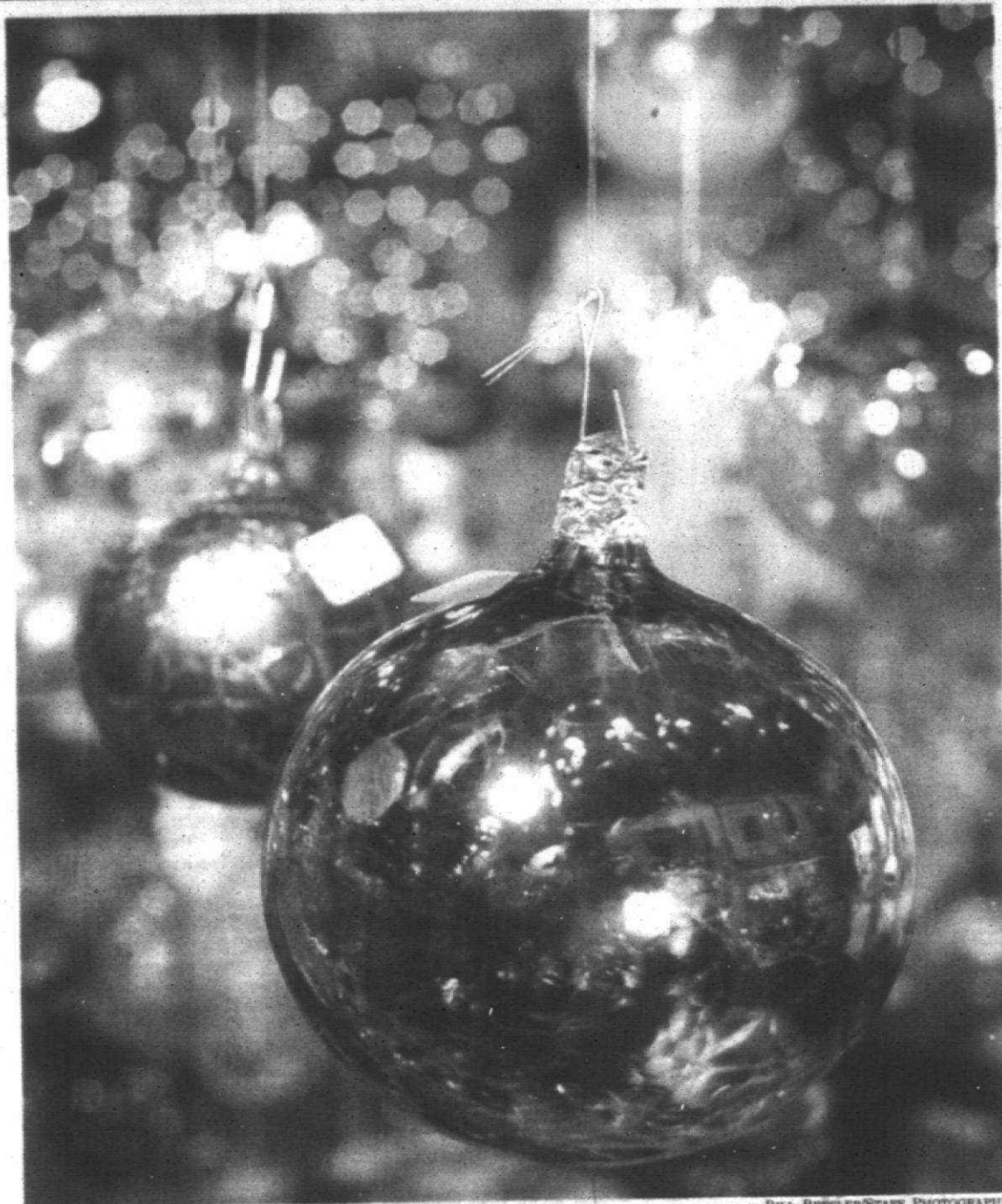
What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A primer on prints with Madonna University print making professor, Doug Semivan.
- What you should know about prints before you buy.
- Marty Figley's Garden Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Your guide to
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CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	G
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	F
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-438)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 50 and 56.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Glassy gift: For an unusual gift worth collecting, blown glass ornaments made with ash from the 1980 Mt. Saint Helen's eruption can be found at Penniman Showcase of Arts and Crafts in downtown Plymouth.

In search of the...

PERFECT HOLIDAY ART GIFT

■ If you're looking for art as gifts for family and friends this holiday season, Observerland galleries offer a treasure trove full of ideas.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

There's nothing like handmade to say I love you, to say you're special. Handmade, handcrafted art gifts abound in Observerland for giving this Hanukkah and Christmas season.

The variety of mediums is endless. Painting, pottery, glass, photography, jewelry, and wood items can be found at local galleries. Spend as little as \$5 for a clay cow lapel pin to \$500 for a wildlife print. If you find it impossible to decide, most of the merchants offer gift certificates.

Blown glass ornaments made with ash from the 1980 Mt. Saint Helens eruption, mesmerize with swirls of color as they glitter in the light at Penniman Showcase of Arts and Crafts, 827 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth. Hundreds of bulbs, gift-boxed and ready for giving are sure to become collectibles, perhaps a seasonal tradition.

Handcrafted by American and German artists in 38 styles from round to chili pepper, the ornaments can be displayed by themselves on a stand, or in groupings on a Christmas tree. Some cre-



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Art as gift: Nelson's Gallery in Livonia spotlights a wide variety of works by 14 local artists including (clockwise) sculpture by Randall Lentz of Bedford; "Tomatoes," colored pencil by Gwen Dietrich of Canton; pottery, Daniel Showalter, Garden City; glass bowl, Joe Wisniewski and paperweight, Christine Fleischer of Livonia; pencil drawing, Tom Dyer, White Lake, and jewelry by Sam Galate of Redford.

ative souls even heap them in bowls laced with lights. Ash creates style.

"The ash created a style of glass from the Pacific Northwest," said Scott Smith, owner of Penniman Showcase. "People display these all year. They move and change colors because of the interaction glass has with light. It's an affordable beautiful item that they can collect."

Smith sold hundreds of the blown glass ornaments last Christmas. By the end of October, he had stocked drawers full of them in the 11 year old shop. Smith thinks they're so popular because of the fact more and more customers are choosing beauty over novelty in gift purchases, quality over quantity.

"There's a return to elegance, a lot of metallics, gold and patinas. I think people are enjoying shopping again, and people are decorating more of their homes not just their trees."

Prices for the blown glass ornaments start at \$20; softball size bulbs are \$40. Along with the bulbs, Penniman Showcase carries lead free, dishwasher safe pottery, wood boxes; glass vases, bowls, and paperweights; jewelry and raku. Environmental art.

For the sports enthusiast, environmentalist or animal lover in your life, wildlife art prints may

See GIFT, 4D

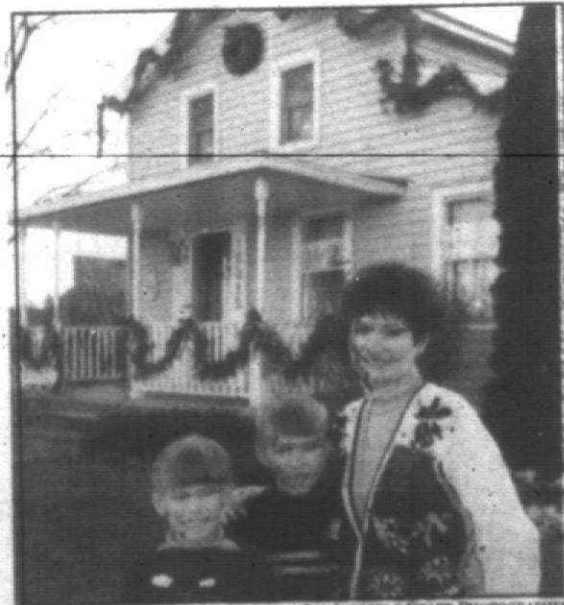
Christmas Walk

Decorations like fresh pine garland roping on the 1850s farmhouse of Glenn and Andrea Schultt could inspire even Scrooge to get into the holiday spirit at the sixth annual Christmas Walk, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Hosted by Friends for the Development of Greenmead, the walk includes seven Livonia homes ranging from contemporary to solar, dressed in all their holiday finery.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the walk and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

Proceeds benefit the continuing restoration of the Alexander Blue house, one of 13 vintage buildings on the grounds of Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Reading for guests: Andrea Schultt and her sons, Christopher, 6, and Kevin, 8, stand in front of their decorated farmhouse that will be featured on Saturday's Christmas walk.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Now through Dec. 11 — The university will host an exhibit featuring fiber art in various constructs by Patricia Williams now through Dec. 11 in Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

NELSON'S GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 — Director Laura Hardy presents her annual Art as Gift show featuring smaller, reasonably priced gift art now through Dec. 31 at the gallery 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Terrence. An open house takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. This year's show spotlights 13 artists working in a variety of media from painting and glass to jewelry and clay. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Through Dec. 15 — An exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Bill Komoski will continue to Dec. 15. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Komoski indulges in the poetic and the coolly mechanical at the same time. This is the first time his work will be shown in the Detroit area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250.

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY
Through Dec. 15 — "Scrapie from the Apple," an exhibit of works on paper and monograph by Vincent Smith, will continue to Dec. 15. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Smith will lecture on his work 2 p.m. Sunday, call the gallery at (810) 642-2700 for reservations. The show concentrates on Smith's jazz im-

ages. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham. **CENTER GALLERIES**
Through Dec. 16 — "A Place in Time: The Inlander Collection of Great Lakes Regional Painting, 1913-1958" will continue through Dec. 16, focusing on artists from the upper Midwest who painted scenes of the Midwestern cities and towns in which they lived and worked. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. A panel discussion

with collectors Patricia Glascock and Michael Hall will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Boughton Auditorium of the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance at John R. and Kirby. The exhibit will feature paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Clarence Carter, Hughie Lee, Smith, Ethel Spears and Zoltan Sepseshy, among others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, (313) 874-1955.

Textiles' tactile sense shows

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
Special Writer

The warmth of Eastern Michigan University Art Professor Patricia Williams' textiles take over the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna University in Livonia through Dec. 9.

Williams weaves, dyes and works her ways with fibers of all kinds in "Abstract Journey," a retrospective spanning the last 20 years.

"One doesn't get the chance to see fiber, the formal discipline

that goes into a piece," said art department chairman, Ralph F. Glenn.

"It opens up possibilities in the awareness of fiber and all the ways three dimensional textures can operate, the handling of design aspects. It's a new dimension," said Glenn.

"There's an affinity with print making, the raised surfaces. Patricia's work has a warmth. She's very versatile."

Woven squares of subtle color variations, crocheted pieces dyed

and then stiffened with glue, as well as computer generated (using existing software) weaving amaze with the myriad of techniques employed by Williams.

"It amazes me, the fact that she can work with so many concepts of the three dimensional form, woven, piled, and make it endlessly interesting."

"They're meant to be appreciated for their fiber, three dimensional qualities, colorations, and form stimulating form. It's abstract images, after all, it will open a lot of eyes here," said Glenn.

A block of felt makes the skin crawl with its wriggling maggot shapes oozing out of a Pop Tart like form.

"If I were a painter these are the sort of things I'd be doing, but you can't do this with paint," said Williams, who first learned to weave in 1968.

White wool fleece, dyed and carded and made into felt are some of the primary steps it takes to make Williams' fiber wall hangings. She employs both loom and non-loom approaches from there.

"I like the physicality of textiles. It was more appealing to me than paint or clay. The pieces develop slowly. The challenge is to make it interesting after you've spent hundreds of hours on it," said Williams of Brighton.

Before her 19 year stint teaching the textile curriculum at Eastern Michigan University, Williams earned a master of fine arts degree from Indiana University.



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Painterly persuasions: Textile artist Patricia Williams exhibits part of her 20 year exploration into the world of fiber through Dec. 9 at Madonna University in Livonia.

Additional studies took her to California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and Arrowmont School of Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. She has exhibited at Clare Spiller Works of Art in Ann Arbor, the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society in Las Vegas, University of Michigan School of Art, Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson, Tenn., Galleria in Pontiac, Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena, and Handweavers Guild of America in Washington, D.C. to name a handful.

"I'm very drawn to natural imagery. I like to explore that imagery using felt, crochet and weaving. I have an idea. I try it. It evolves. It's like painting with threads." Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Art Beat

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ART BENEFITS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The Elizabeth Stone Gallery, exhibiting children's book art through Dec. 24 at the Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery, hosts an opening reception for Russian illustrator, Gennady Spirin to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at the gallery, 536 North Woodward Ave. in Birmingham.

Tickets are \$25 (Friend), \$50 (Patron), or \$75 (Benefactor). Original art work and children's books by Spirin will be available for purchase. Three limited edition lithographs printed especially for the exhibition from the books, "The Frog Princess," "Snow White and Rose Red," and "Gulliver's Adventures in Lilliput" are available for \$100 each.

The reception kicks off an exhibit of Gennady Spirin's children's book art running through Jan. 14 in the Elizabeth Stone Gallery. Spirin is among the best-known and most distinguished illustrators of children's books. His opulent, yet translucent palette of watercolors illustrate Russian fairy tales, folk tales and fine literature. Some of his most popular books are "The Nutcracker," "The Tale of the Unicorn," "The White Cat," "Rumpelstiltskin" and "The Children of Lir," winner of the Society of Illustrators, Book Category Gold Medal in 1993.

Established in 1886, Children's Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center is a 260-bed teaching hospital connected with Wayne State University.

For more information about the benefit call Children's Hospital of Michigan, Auxiliary Office at (313) 745-0962 or the Development Office at (313) 745-5373.

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INNOVATIVE DECOR

Ray Davison brings the romance of transportation to light in a photography exhibit continuing through Dec. 31 in Garden City Mayor Michael Breen's office in city hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road.

Mayor Breen began exhibiting the work of local artists shortly after taking office last January as a way to decorate the bare walls without spending tax dollars.

A sailing ship, and a railroad scene communicate Davison's love for a bygone era. An environmental photograph of a factory was captured by the Garden City resident inside Ford Motor Co. He used to sneak his camera in while working there.

"Anyone who likes trains will like the show," said Davison, president of the Garden City Fine Arts Association. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sterling silver and 14K gold jewelry by American Indian artists will be featured including the line of authentic

reproductions of ancient South-west Indian rock images or petroglyphs called Rock Kitters. Interpreted by Navajo artist Calvin Begay, the spirit of each symbol is translated into sterling silver jewelry inlaid with semi-precious stones such as jet, coral and malachite.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS

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BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Robert A. Berlow of West Bloomfield was promoted to executive vice president, general counsel and secretary with Perry Drug Stores Inc. Berlow joined the company as general counsel in 1978. He was named chief administrative officer in 1993.



Berlow

Ronald J. Hudzik was appointed sales manager for Defiance Tooling Systems in Livonia. Before joining Defiance Tooling Systems, Hudzik was sales manager for Jason Tool & Engineering Co. He has more than 25 years of industrial sales and marketing experience.



Hudzik

Rich Ansell of Birmingham was promoted to vice president, management supervisor of Young & Rubicam Detroit's Diversified accounts. Ansell had been management supervisor. He started with the company as an account executive on the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Associations account.



Ansell

Betty J. Ferguson of Garden City was promoted to account manager with Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan in Livonia. Ferguson had been an account representative. She joined Willis Corroon in 1989.

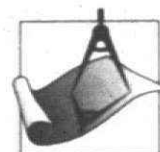


Ferguson

Canton condos want families

■ Buyers with an eye for a colonial model can choose from among three basic floor plans in Stonecrest, a smallish site condominium subdivision in Canton expected to be especially attractive for families with children.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Stonecrest, detached site condominiums in Canton, is developer/builder Bob Kime's first project since spinning off his own operation after a long, fruitful partnership with his brother.

Nearly a third of the 45 building sites off Palmer between Lilley and Sheldon have sold since the model opened in August.

"What sets us apart, number one, is the style of the house," said Kime, president of RDK Homes in Plymouth. "It opens up. We tried to stick with old standards, ceramic tile, masonry fireplace, things we think people like."

"It has an attractive exterior, curb appeal, and interiors with good functional space and quality construction," he added.

Buyers at Stonecrest have a choice of three basic floor plans featuring nearly 2,000 square feet and three bedrooms and an open



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Castlestone: This model at Stonecrest features three bedrooms and a loft upstairs, a family room, living room and dining room on the main level.

loft or four bedrooms upstairs for less than \$150,000.

Standard features include attached, two-car garage, basement, first-floor laundry, ceiling lights in secondary bedrooms and dishwasher.

Popular options include fireplace (\$3,200), air conditioning (\$2,500), deck (\$2,300) and finishing of the bath in the master suite (\$2,900).

The main level of the Castlestone model provides a living room leading to a formal dining room, kitchen with eating nook and family room with a peaked ceiling.

The half bath in the Castlestone is right off the foyer at the front door, a highly-unusual placing.

"It's away from and a little private from the family room where people are and convenient for kids outside - they don't have to run through the whole house," Kime said.

The laundry is off the garage entrance.

"It makes a good mud room," Kime said. "Kids can drop off their dirty clothes and coats and wash their hands here before mom catches them in the kitchen."

A bridge and loft area overlook the family room on the second level.

"People can use it as a study, a little computer area, sewing," Kime said. "There's a good view outside. You can look down at the fireplace. It really opens the house."

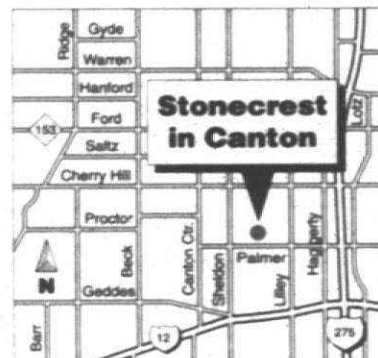
Upstairs, the master suite is separated from the other two bedrooms with a walk-down step and a lantern light at the door.

The master has a cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, shower and double-sink vanity.

A second full bath is upstairs.

A small step down leads from the kitchen/eating nook to the family room downstairs to create an impression of spaciousness.

With optional bay windows, the



Castlestone model features 28 windows, said Greg Kime, Bob's son and sales manager at the site. "It really adds another dimension to the house . . . and a lot of light," Greg said.

See STONECREST, 2F

Volunteers: Troy Kmart store manager David Haluska (far left) gathers with employees Sue Dorn, Bonnie Horning, Dawn Martin, Gene Morris and Marilyn Rutkowski who are involved in volunteer activities.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F,G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F,G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	G
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	F
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-430)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 5D and 5E

Kmart honors volunteer spirit

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

To recognize and encourage social activism, Troy-based Kmart Corporation has designed a program to honor its workers who volunteer in their communities.

The international retailing giant recently recognized 10,000 of its employees across the country for outstanding commitment to helping the homeless, feeding the hungry and raising funds for nonprofit organizations.

Kmart calls the effort Community Volunteers.

"Our premise is that to have a positive impact on the communities where we do business, we must encourage

See VOLUNTEERS, 2F

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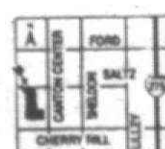
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Stonecrest

from page 1F

The Cobblefield model is similar to the Castlestone on the first level except that there is no peaked ceiling in the family room and a fourth bedroom replaces the loft upstairs.

The Alabaster has the largest family room, an island in the kitchen and tucks the power room off the family room next to the laundry. The upstairs is similar to the Castlestone. All three models are about the same size and carry the same basic sticker price.

Exteriors are brick, stucco and aluminum, with some brick on all four sides. The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers and will have sidewalks.

Stonecrest is in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The property tax rate for a house in Canton in the Plymouth-Canton school district is about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$150,000 condo in Stonecrest would actually pay about \$2,325 in property taxes for township, school and county services.

The association maintenance fee is \$95 quarterly. Condo owners are expected to maintain their own lawns.

Tim and Donna Dowling, along with son, Kevin, will move into an Alabaster model.

"We decided to live in the Canton area because it has good schools," Donna said. "We're in Wayne-Westland now and they're having some problems."

"The subdivision we liked because it's a relatively small. It will make for a better neighborhood. We'll know our neighbors."

"We've gone almost every day since they started building," Donna added. "It's very good quality. They're very diligent."

Caron and Paul Stiles are building the Castlestone.

"What took us in there was simply the price and the Canton area and the room sizes," Caron said. "I like the loft idea, studio ceiling in the master bedroom and the family room. Peaked ceilings always make rooms look larger."

"I like the way they have planned windows on the sides so that not every window looks into another window. There's a little more privacy," she said.

The sales office at Stonecrest, (313) 397-8414, is open 1-7 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday, closed Thursdays.

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Caron Stiles

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Volunteers

from page 1F

Kmart associates to reach out to others and empower them to use the many resources of Kmart at a grass roots level," said Teri L. Kula, a Kmart spokeswoman.

In an organized way, Kmart has encouraged its workers since 1985 to give something back to the communities where its stores are located.

The Troy store at 100 E. Maple exemplifies that effort.

"We're involved in WalkAmerica, United Way, The Children's Giving Tree, food baskets at Thanksgiving and needy children's shopping spree at Christmas," said David Haluska, store manager.

This year store employees reached out to one of their own, former assistant manager Earle Schram, who died of cancer last May.

"Earle worked for Kmart 21 years. He had to leave last October because of his health," Haluska said. "The (association) kept him going. The whole store got behind the effort."

Employees under the direction of Sue Dorn and Kathy Proudfoot planned and executed a major benefit to help Haluska with bills. Some \$2,000 was raised. And as a tribute to his memory, each of four volunteers honored recently in the E. Maple store earmarked his or her charity check for \$25 to the American Cancer Society.

"Obviously we're here to do a job. But it's good for us and good for the community to be involved," Haluska said. "We should all be thankful for what we've got."

Those honored in Troy were Marilyn Rutkowski, who works with the Thanksgiving food basket program; Gene Morris, United Way; David Martin, the March of Dimes; and Barbara Horning, the Good News Committee.

Throughout the year, Kmart employees work on annual events with organizations including the Muscular Dystrophy Association, American Heart Institute, the American Red Cross, United Way and Easter Seals.

Kmart is the national retail sponsor of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica program. This year, Kmart's team of more than 250,000 associates raised \$1.7 million. Kmart CEO and President Joe Antonini served as honorary chairman.

Also this year, Kmart became the sponsor of Give Kids the World, a nonprofit organization that fulfills the special dreams of terminally ill children. Through paper castle sales, Kmart employees raised more than \$275,000 for the program.

Carla Vollmer, who works at the service desk in the Kmart store on Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth, has a special interest in a day camp for handicapped children.

"Every year she takes her vacation and volunteers at the camp," said her store manager Roger Whitehill. "She raises money for the camp all year long. Carla has a wooden leg herself. She is just a wonderful employee."

Whitehill said the (association) kept him going. The whole store got behind the effort. Employees under the direction of Sue Dorn and Kathy Proudfoot planned and executed a major benefit to help Haluska with bills. Some \$2,000 was raised. And as a tribute to his memory, each of four volunteers honored recently in the E. Maple store earmarked his or her charity check for \$25 to the American Cancer Society.

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

DATEBOOK, DEC. 3

MASONRY INSTITUTE

The Masonry Institute of Michigan conducts its annual meeting 8:30 a.m. to noon at Sheraton Oaks of Novi. A special seminar "Connectors: Ties, Anchors and Fasteners" will be offered. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call (313) 458-8544.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

SAFETY PROGRAM

The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Building an Effective Safety Program" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Presenter: Richard Zeb. Michigan Department of Labor. Cost is \$20. Advance registration requested at (810) 353-4500.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents a workshop "Evaluating and Implementing Accounting Software."

meeting Windows-Based Accounting Software" 7:50 a.m. at the Skyline Club in Southfield. Cost of the workshop, which qualifies for one hour of CPE credit, is \$20. To register, call (810) 855-2288.

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FL

FEMALES

VARIETY OF INTERESTS
SF 17, 5'10", 130 lbs., 38 years of age & 5'3". With brown hair & brown eyes. I like to go dancing, skating, bowling, to theaters, movies & hiking. Call Ext. 31674

SOCIAL DRINKER
SWF 78, 138 lbs., 38 years of age. I would like to meet a very special honest, caring lady. I like to walk, travel, listening to music & dancing. I think I'm fun to be with & I don't smoke. Call Ext. 31643

BROWN HAIR & BLUE EYES
SWF 19, 5'10", 130 lbs., 38 years of age. I enjoy reading, writing poetry & listening to music. I'm looking for someone who is sweet loving & caring, for a special relationship. Call Ext. 31666

ACTIVE MEMBER OF CHAPEL
DBF 17, 5'10", 130 lbs., 38 years of age. I'm 48 years old, 5'8" & 180 lbs. I'm looking for a Christian man who likes to go to movies & eat to dinner. Call Ext. 31663

MY INTERESTS ARE MANY
SF 36, 5'10", 130 lbs., 38 years of age. I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Later Day Saints. I love to fish, listen to long walks & reading. I'm easy to get along with. Call Ext. 31655

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER
SWF 51, 5'10", 130 lbs., 38 years of age. I'm looking for someone about 6' proportional, loves life, fishing, swimming, walking in the woods, being around family & friends, etc. I like stage plays, the movies, people & enjoy life to its fullest. I'm active & looking for someone who is a volunteer. Call Ext. 31654

TRADITIONAL VALUES
SWF 46, 5'6", 128 lbs., with black hair & hazel eyes. I'm financially secure & a professional. I enjoy fine dining, theater, traveling, plays, aerobics & quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for someone who is a professional, non-smoking, intelligent, loving, kind of man in his 40's. Call Ext. 31644

LIBRARIAN
SF 70, I would like a honest & caring lady. I like cultural things, plays, operas, classical concerts & dining out. Call Ext. 31664

CARING & SINCERE
SF 58, 5'6", 136 lbs., & a Christian. I'm looking for a special, sincere, loving, caring lady. I like to be with who likes dining out & in. Call Ext. 31642

FOR COMPANION
SWF Working mother & 30 years of age. You must like to eat, be employed & financially stable. I'm looking for a single, non-smoker, 40's or 50's, who is a Pentecostal & Baptist church. Call Ext. 31641

MOTHER OF TWO
SF 19, 5'10", 130 lbs., 38 years of age. I enjoy reading, cooking & quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for someone who is a professional, non-smoking, intelligent, loving, kind of man in his 40's. Call Ext. 31611

MOST LOVE CHILDREN
SWF 31, Catholic & full figured. I love God, my daughter, sports, camping & dancing. I have a lot to offer a man who is very sincere, very loving & can laugh at himself. Looking for a White professional male 30-40. Call Ext. 31632

ENJOY LOVE THE DOORS
DWF 38, 5'6", 130 lbs., 38 years of age. I enjoy camping, fishing, long walks, country music & Christian music. Looking for a man 35-45, with similar interests. Call Ext. 31627

DO YOU LOVE THE LORD?
SWF Born again Christian, 5'4", 128 lbs., with brown hair & blue eyes. I'm looking for a man for good conversation, walks in the park, shows, dancing & going to church. Call Ext. 31625

BAPTIST, MOTHER OF TWO
SF I enjoy reading, cooking, quiet evenings at home & spending time with children. I am looking for a 30-40 year old man, at least 5'8", children are ok. I would like someone who can go to church & spend time with us. Call Ext. 31612

MANY INTERESTS
DBF 41, business woman, attractive, slender, 5'8", blonde hair, green eyes, Catholic & practicing as such as I can. The power of prayer is incorporated in my day to day life. I'm looking for a man who is Catholic but being a Christian of any faith is fine. My best friend should be White, 37-47 with a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 31609

NURSE / NONSMOKER
SWF 53, I would like a lady who is a nurse of God's creations but not alone. I'm not ready for the rocking chair nor looking to retire an uninvolved youth. If you share the idea that there's more to life & a special someone for everyone. Call Ext. 31605

DEEDS NOT WORDS
Healthy, educated, Catholic, WF in 70's seeks active gentleman who is in late 70's or 80's. Call Ext. 31612

DOWNRIVER AREA
SF 28, have a 3'10" brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy dining out, quiet evenings & going for walks. Call Ext. 31594

ATTEND CHURCH
SWF 52, 130 lbs., professional, college degree. I have a wide variety of interests. I am looking for someone of my caliber. I'm a social drinker but a nonsmoker. I am looking for someone that enjoys life. I am looking for someone first for a lot of fun, someone that may be possibly a marriage minded. Call Ext. 31588

PHYSICALLY ACTIVE / EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY
SWF Financially secure health professional. I'm 50, blonde, attractive, 5'3", before a little heart, love to read, travel, movies, traveling, all sports. I'm seeking a romantic, affectionate male who's honest with open interests. Call Ext. 31577

OPEN TO PRETTY MUCH ANYTHING
SF Late 40's, blonde hair, blue eyes, Baptist, nonsmoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

PHYSICALLY ACTIVE / EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY
SF 39, Catholic, 5'6", brunette hair, brown eyes. I enjoy doing many different things. I attend church in Jackson. I am interested in a one on one relationship & possible marriage in the future. I do prefer a nonsmoker. I'd like someone with a sense of humor, has family values & is also a romantic at heart. Call Ext. 31574

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
SF 46, brown hair & eyes, certified legal assistant & specialist in criminal law & procedure. I enjoy reading, music, entertaining & traveling. I am looking for a man who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

SEEKING SINGLE MALE
SF 41, 5'2", brown eyes, long hair, nurse. I am seeking a single male 34-55, healthy & positive personality. I'm interested in a man who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

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FULL FIGURED
SWF 24, 5'5", full figured, with dark brown hair & hazel eyes. I go to a Pentecostal church. I like camping, canoeing, long walks, music, line dancing, watching movies & staying in. I'm looking for a single White male 19-26, who is honest & not into playing games. Call Ext. 31353

CATHOLIC
SWF 33, 5'5", 120 lbs., nonsmoker, professional, with hazel eyes & brown hair. I'm looking for a man that is professionally employed, clean cut, a non-smoker, financially and emotionally mature & interested in a serious relationship. I'm interested in skiing, gardening & looking for someone to share what life has to offer. Call Ext. 31349

LOOKING FOR HONEST MAN
SBF 31, full figure, with brown hair & brown eyes. I'm a Baptist Christian. I'm interested in quiet evenings at home, going to church, going to movies, bowling, quiet walks in the park & Bible studies. I'm interested in meeting someone who has similar interests as mine & is a Baptist Christian. Someone who is sincere, a nonsmoker & non-drinker. Call Ext. 31234

ENJOY COUNTRY
SWF Christian & in my youthfull 40's I'm looking for a single White male, who is strong in spirit & heart. I'm 5'8", slim, brunnette & have two daughters. I enjoy camping, boating, horseback riding, movies & more. If you are 40-42, attractive, I'm looking for a single with similar interests, then lets talk. Call Ext. 31341

LOVE THE OUTDOORS
SF Late 20's, with a very fun, down to earth personality. I love the country, hiking, the mountains, golfing, skiing, etc. I'm looking for a guy that is good looking, with a down to earth personality & a lot of fun. Call Ext. 31339

LIKE FOOTBALL
DBF 47, nonsmoker, non drinker & a born again Christian. I like football, camping, reading & music. I would like to meet a man 45-55, who's first priority is pleasing God. Call Ext. 31342

ATTRACTIVE
WWF Attractive, red hair, 5'7", fun loving, non-drinker, nonsmoker. I'm looking for a single White male, who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

SWEET & SIMPLE
SF 28, 5'6", 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy reading, planting flowers & quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for a single White male, who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD
DBF 49, Catholic, I enjoy dancing, the outdoors, movies & going to church. I would like to meet someone with the same interests. Call Ext. 31447

EMPLOYED CATHOLIC
SF 21, I am looking for someone who's between the age of 20-25. I like going to movies, eating out or just having a good time. I'm looking for a single White male, who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

INTERESTED IN MEETING YOU
WF 57, employed. I'm looking for a Christian man that likes to have fun. Call Ext. 31442

LOOKING SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWF Attractive, 5'7", 120 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I'm looking for a single White male, who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

ENJOY COUNTRY
SWF 22, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, height / weight proportionate. I enjoy country music & sport spending time together. Looking for a kind, sincere, loyal man 25-30 for friendship or a relationship. Must like children. Only serious. Call Ext. 31295

ENJOY BOOKS & MUSIC
SBF I'm 35, nonsmoker, 5'8" & my weight is proportionate. I like to read, listen to music, go to church, concerts & computers. I would like to meet a gentleman 33-45, who is caring, responsible & honest, for friendship possible long term relationship. Leading a man. Call Ext. 31298

ENJOY COUNTRY
SWF 24, 5'4", 125 lbs., brown hair & eyes, born again Christian, employed full time, attend school part time. I enjoy sporting events, movies, laughing, fishing, Christian music, animals & lake riding. I am looking for a gentleman 30-40 years of age with similar interests. I'm looking for a man who is caring and honest. Call Ext. 31286

LIKE CONCERTS
SWF 25, 125 lbs., 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes. I attend a non-denominational church. I like to go to concerts, dancing, volleyball, going to concerts & movies. I am looking for a man between ages 23-29 with similar interests. A man who is caring and honest. Call Ext. 31284

GOSPEL PLAYS
SF African American, 40, Pentecostal. I enjoy gospel plays, gospel music & Bible studies. I am looking forward to meeting someone with the same background. Call Ext. 31281

ENJOY COUNTRY
SWF 22, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, height / weight proportionate. I enjoy country music & sport spending time together. Looking for a kind, sincere, loyal man 25-30 for friendship or a relationship. Must like children. Only serious. Call Ext. 31295

ENJOY THE ZOO
SF Never married, childless. I am in search of a gentleman who lives in the Southeast Suburbs. I enjoy the zoo, festivals, warm weather, picnics, horseback riding, and movies. I am looking for a single White male, who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

LIKE DANCING
WWF Attractive, 5'8", average weight, blonde hair, hazel eyes, 120 lbs., 38 years of age. I am looking for a single White male, who is a professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, degreed professional. I'm very active in my church. I am looking for someone who is of like faith, interested in the arts, theater, music, concerts, plays, fine dining. Call Ext. 31617

MUST BE FUN TO BE WITH
SWF 26, 5'7", brown hair & eyes. I love stand up comedy, dancing, listening to music, all kinds of music. I am looking for a man 27-35 who's honest, caring & has a good sense of humor. Must be fun to be with. Call Ext. 31605

ENJOY IN THE PARK
SBF 31, Baptist Christian. My interests are Bible study, walks in the park, having quiet evenings at home, plays, movies & music. I have no children and I've never been married. I'm interested in meeting a gentleman 30-40 years of age with similar interests. Most of all he must have the Lord in his life. Call Ext. 31234

PERCEPTIVE
SWF 40th, intelligent, extremely perceptive, full figured, attractive, and have a Methodist background. I am interested in music, animals, home life & life's simple pleasures. I am employed. I have 2 daughters attending college & a son who visits me on occasion. I am seeking an attractive, moral, non-smoking male, secure with both a job and the person he is. I'd like to be friends first and then see what develops. Call Ext. 31224

SEEKS ADVENTUROUS
DWF 40 something, 5'6", 124 lbs., attractive, short dark hair, dark eyes, nonsmoker, employed. I am looking for a Christian gentleman attending or non attending. I am currently a non attending Catholic. If you're a White male, 42-52, 5'10" or over, athletic, outgoing, sincere, adventurous, romantic & financially secure please leave a message. Call Ext. 31219

GO OUT TO DINNER
SBF 20, attractive, single parent, 5'9", weight is in proportion with my height. I love shopping, going to the movies, dinner & love church. I am looking for an eligible bachelor between the ages of 21-35. I am currently employed & enrolled in school. Working men only need reply. Call Ext. 31217

LIKE BASEBALL
DWF I believe in the Lord & I'm a born again Christian, mid 40's, 5'3", 112 lbs. Some of my interests include church activities, Christian music, sports especially baseball

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A Lot More Money**

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FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

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FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**

Mark III
LUXURY VAN & TRUCK



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
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- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit
- 2 ice chests, cup holders
- Flush-mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
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- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-6 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T

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**Financing
Up to 48 months**

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TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**2.9%
APR**

**Financing
Up to 48 months**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, tilt steering column, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver seat, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, child proof rear door locks, dual front air bags, exterior accent group, bodyside moldings, courtesy lights, dual reclining front seats, dual electric remote control mirrors, side window demister, instrumentation, floor mats, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, interval wipers, Light group & more.

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AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm**

Avis FORD

"The Dealership With A Heart"
**TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road**

**CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or**

355-7500

MARKETPLACE

15th Congress District

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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PERSONAL Scene

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.

2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.

3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. You may leave your private message to the person you are looking for.

4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE is never closed—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

The cost is .95 per minute when the system answers, but below the first instructions you will need to use the 5-digit toll-free number located in the ad you select.

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship, resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold the publisher responsible for any civil expense, including attorney fees, liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to reveal his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

1-900-454-8088 COST 1.95 PER MINUTE

620 Men Seeking Women

AAAH... Young 30's old seeks wife...
A.C. FROM A mature...
A.C. FROM A mature...
A.C. FROM A mature...

620 Men Seeking Women

AAAH... Young 30's old seeks wife...
A.C. FROM A mature...
A.C. FROM A mature...
A.C. FROM A mature...

620 Men Seeking Women

AAAH... Young 30's old seeks wife...
A.C. FROM A mature...
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620 Men Seeking Women

AAAH... Young 30's old seeks wife...
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620 Men Seeking Women

AAAH... Young 30's old seeks wife...
A.C. FROM A mature...
A.C. FROM A mature...
A.C. FROM A mature...

detective

finds true love.

You Too, Can Solve Your Romance Problems.

detective

finds true love.

You Too, Can Solve Your Romance Problems.

detective

finds true love.

You Too, Can Solve Your Romance Problems.

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You Too, Can Solve Your Romance Problems.

detective

finds true love.

You Too, Can Solve Your Romance Problems.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

602 Lost & Found

LOST CAT - Black & tan...
LOST CAT - Black & tan...
LOST CAT - Black & tan...

604 Announcements

Meetings/Seminars...
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606 Personal

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

996 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA 1993 LX, automatic i.e.p., power windows & locks & seat & mirrors, antenna, extra clean \$14,995.
DENNER FORD (313) 721-2600

996 Ford
**JACK DENNER
FORD
AFFORDABLES**

1985 FORD F-150, stepside, 6 cyl., 5 speed, 71,000 miles, extra, extra, extra, clean, \$3,495.

1988 BRONCO II 4x4, 6cyl., automatic, XLT, power windows, locks & more, 71,000 miles, \$6,295.

1989 E-250 Club Wagon, 351 V8, automatic, 10 passenger, power windows & locks, \$9,495.

1982 MUSTANG LX, 4 cyl., automatic, air, power windows, cassette, sunroof, \$6,295.

1989 SKYLARK, automatic, air, ca

1990 CHEVY 1500 P-UP, CHEVY, 8 cyl., automatic, air, cassette, \$5,295.

1987 DAKOTA, 6 CYL., automatic, air, LE package, \$3,795.

1989 SUNBIRD GT, automatic, air, air, cassette, sunroof, sharp, \$5,295.

1991 GRAND MARQUEE, 4 door, V8, automatic, air, power windows, locks, & seat, air, Cruise, cassette, great buy at \$7,995.

1989 BUNDANCE, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 46,000 miles, hurry \$8,295.	1987 THUNDERBIRD, 6 cyl., automatic, air, power windows & locks & seat, 50,000 miles, extra, extra, extra, clean, \$5,295.
1993 ESCORT GT, 5 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, moonroof, \$8,295.	1992 CORSCIA, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 40,000 miles, Hurry \$7,495.
1992 TEMPO, 2 door, automatic,	

0891 SCORPIO LX automatic, air/mo-
tor, 5-speed, 16,800

1989 GRAND PRINCE 2 door, 6 cyl.,
automatic, air, power windows, 16,500

1989 GRAND PRINCE 2 door, 6 cyl.,
automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power
windows & locks, cassette, 14,995

1988 CALINS, 2 door, automatic
transmission, 16,900

1990 GEO TRACKER 4x4, 5 speed, air
cassette, winter ready, 16,790

1989 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 4.3, 6 cyl.,
automatic, air, power windows, 16,500

CHEVY 1989 S-10, 4x4, 4.3, 6 cyl.,
automatic, air, power windows, 16,000

1992 RANGER XLT, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 16,000
cassette, 14,995, clean car
mom's kitchen, 16,790

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7 pass-
enger, 2 door, automatic, air, power
windows, tilt, cruise, cassette, 16,000

1988 AEROSTAR, Extended Ward
on, 6 cyl., automatic, dual air, tilt,
cruise, cassette, not "last long on
it" 17,395

1990 DODGE SUPER CAB, V8, au-
tomatic, was driven every day, 1995

JACK DEMMER

FORD AFFORDABLES
313-721-5020
Classified Work
Buy & Sell or Find It
Call Today
644-1071

M - 5 P.M.

SPORT & MORE

Personal, your wardrobe, tools & more,
at the heart of it all

personal cases...13,000 miles, a premium
on CAR
...like, some more 38,000 currently

\$19,475
\$12,995
\$18,495

GL	\$10,985
er, accessories, tools & more... plus that you'll love! See the display!	
CONVERTIBLE	\$25,965
able car, little puff has her heart	
ABLE LS	\$12,955
ible car, white, chrome, black cap, black wheels.	
er, leather, interior, black, heated seats.	\$11,950
GLS WAGON	\$29,500
able car, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc in state of the price you'll need it	
NENTAL EXECUTIVE	\$9995
er, gemstone auto, wheels, 18,000	
EXECUTIVE SERIES	\$21,475
aluminum wheels, crystal blue paint	
CAR SIGNATURE	\$17,495
color assembling in carriage	
NENTAL EXECUTIVE	\$17,995
er, dark wheels, leatherette auto, wheels	
BUDGET PAYMENTS	\$15,950
BIRD LE	
er, aluminum wheels, wheels, 18,000	\$129,000
ALUS AVAILABLE	

[illegible]

to the Western Road L. at 1729, 1 block south
of Grand River & Western Road

1991 ESCORT LX, automatic, air, more. **Don't miss \$9,995.**

1988 GRAND PRINX, 2 door, 6-cyl. automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, 78 mpg. **\$8,495.**

1988 GRAND PRINX, 2 door, 6-cyl. automatic, air, power windows & locks, cassette, 78 mpg. **\$8,495.**

1989 CALAIS, 2 door, automatic, air, FM, 102, Hurry. **\$9,995.**

1990 GEO TRACKER 4X4, 5 speed, air, cassette, winter ready. **\$9,995.**

1989 S-10 BLAZER 4X4, 5 speed, air, cassette, winter ready. **\$9,995.**

1989 CHEVY 1990 4X4, 4.3, 4.3, 6-cyl. automatic, air, cassette, 60 mpg. **low, sharp. \$7,995.**

1982 RAMBLER XL7, 4-cyl., 5 speed automatic, 60 mpg. **clean as my kitchen. \$6,995.**

1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE, power, wiper, 6-cyl., automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 28 mpg. **highly motivated, low price \$9,995.**

1989 AEROSTAR, Extended Warranty, 4-cyl., automatic, air, cassette, power windows, cassette, won't last long at \$7,395.

1979 DODGE SUPER CHRYSLER, 1979 model, least driven car bay, 58 mpg. **low price \$5,995.**

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N CAR	\$12,999
GL	\$18,495
1. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$10,985
2. 1987 1/2 ton, 1 owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$25,965
CONVERTIBLE	\$12,955
1. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$11,950
2. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$29,500
3. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$9995
MENTAL EXECUTIVE	\$21,475
1. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$17,495
2. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$17,995
3. 1987 1/2 ton, one owner, 58,000 carefully driven miles	\$15,955

BUDGET PAYMENTS	
BIRD LE control, limited platform, stereo	\$129 <small>MSRP</small>
TURBO CONVERTIBLE stereo, stereo cassette, stereo, 2 of turn	\$169 <small>MSRP</small>
PAZ GS 4 DR stereo, stereo cassette, mid-range	\$149 <small>MSRP</small>
RD FORD TEMPO 4 DR. 2 of 4 holes, new defrost, stereo control	\$179 <small>MSRP</small>
RT LX control, new defrost, stereo,	\$159 <small>MSRP</small>
POPAZ 2 DR. GS stereo, 50,000 miles, hurry, must call	\$139 <small>MSRP</small>
RT LX WAGON control, new stereo, defrost, stereo	\$139 <small>MSRP</small>
AL GALANT GS stereo, stereo, hurry on this sale	\$149 <small>MSRP</small>
WARD MARQUIS LS 4-speaker, 200-watt stereo system, 100,000 miles, hurry	\$3995 <small>MSRP</small>
	\$3995 <small>MSRP</small>

* To the Western Hotel East 4709 - 1 block south of Grand River & Wayne Road

1980 Pontiac

BUICK 1980 1987 SE, red, 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, \$4,000. Call 813-466-6666

BUICK 1989, automatic, air, 100,000 miles, \$1,600. Call 813-466-6666

TYPE AUTO (713) 466-6666

BUICK 1989 LE, 4 cylinder automatic, air, excellent condition, 14600. 513-632-2154

BUICK 1989 LE coupe, excellent condition, recently driven, automatic, 50,000. Call 813-466-6666

BUICK 1989 LE coupe, can be seen in Birmingham area, \$4,400. 213-368-2191

BUICK 1991 LE, 82,000 miles, very good condition, \$4800. Livonia. 1913-613-5590 or 213-640-9928

BUICK 1983 LE, automatic, air, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 813-466-6666

BUICK 1983 LE, automatic, excellent condition, \$2800. 213-522-9628

FRANK AM 1986, V-6 300, 63,000 miles, new tires, sharp & clean, \$3,400 or best. 513-500-8967

1980-1989, 413,000 miles, new brakes/tires, 11/15 condition, excellent condition, \$4700. 513-981-1754

1981 Saturn

SC 1, 1984, automatic, air, air-locks, cassette, 9,200 miles, 5 yr. Warranty, \$11,900. Call 810-440-8888

BL 1982 - Automatic, 4 door, ABS

882 Toyota
CAMRY, 1987 wagon, Silver, excellent. Automatic, air, cruise, 110,000 miles, \$3,000/best. 310-728-4236

CAMRY 1990 DX - automatic, air, power windows/locks, clean, \$4,000. 310-581-5862

CAMRY 1990 LE wagon - v6, auto, air, power windows/locks, low miles, excellent condition, \$10,700. After 5:30 310-845-0065

CAMRY 1990 LX - black, air, sunroof, leather, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,200. 310-892-8338

COROLLA 1988 clean, 2 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, 1 owner, sunroof, \$5300. After 5, 310-445-1171

884 Volkswagen
CAMBRET 1990 convertible - loaded, mint condition, \$7,500/best. Call: 310-585-8477

CAMBRET 1988, blue, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, air, \$2,200. 4 door - 788-1330

GL, 1988 GL - 4 door, 5-speed, air, sun/air cassette, excellent condition, \$4,200 miles. 310-845-1073

GL, 1983, Wolfsburg Edition, Silver, air, sunroof, 4,000 miles, Warranty, \$7,150. 310-377-2917

GOLF 1988 - gold, 5 door, 5 speed, 60,000 miles, sunroof, \$5300. 310-842-3066

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SELL IT
FIND IT**
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504-0900

PORTAL GMC TRUCK
313-453-2500

**SAVE \$500 on ALL
NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
EXCLUDES AURORA**

3 DAYS ONLY
Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4

Valuable Coupon Glassman

\$500 expires 12/3/94

Must Present Coupon at Time of Sale

GLASSMAN OLDS-SAAB
AURORA
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810-354-3300 • Toll Free 1-800-354-5558
OPEN MON. & THUR. 9-9; TUE. WED. FRI. 9-6; SAT. 10-4

INFINITI
Of Farmington Hills

1995 G20

Fully equipped automatic,
leather, air, ABS brakes, dual
airbags, tilt, power windows,
locks, alloy wheel, alarm,
remote entry, power seats &

\$299*
36 MONTHS

[illegible]