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Fifty Cents

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Vorva, city still in dispute over firing

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Can a Plymouth police officer serve on the city commission?

The state Attorney General's office has said apparently not. But it could be two or three years before that question can be answered with certainty.

That's because it could take that long to settle grievances filed by Jerry Vorva, against the city of Plymouth and its police department, which fired him earlier this year.

Vorva was the top vote getter

among seven candidates running for the city commission Nov. 7.

If reinstated, would Vorva seek to serve as both a Plymouth police officer and city commissioner?

"Whatever happens with this case, I will make the choice then," Vorva said, after his grievances against the city and police department are settled.

"There is a state law that prevents public officers and (government) employees from occupying incompatible positions," said Diane Galbraith, assistant state attorney general.

Galbraith said that law intends to head off situations in which "one position supervises the other, or is subordinate to the other."

She said the attorney general in 1984 ruled that a general village president could not serve as chief of police, because the police job "was subordinate to the village president — who has the authority to hire and fire police people, and who authorizes the police budget."

That situation transferred to Plymouth "certainly would raise the question of incompatibility if the city commission exercises supervi-

sion of the police, that will help you basically answer the question," Galbraith added.

In Plymouth, the city commission does approve an annual police budget and hires a police chief.

Should a city commissioner serve as a city police officer at the same time, Galbraith said the attorney general's office probably wouldn't initiate any action.

She said that if the positions are incompatible, the local prosecuting attorney could bring an action against the individual for violation of the statute.

Vorva said such rulings are open to interpretation.

"We wouldn't know until we took it to court," he said, adding he won't necessarily pursue the issue in court.

"I'll make my decision on what's in the best interest of the citizens and of Jerry Vorva," he said.

Vorva said he's filed three grievances with the Police Officers' Association of Michigan against the city, including two over his firing on Jan. 28.

"I was unjustly and wrongly fired



Jerry Vorva

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Business taxes to increase

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The share of taxes paid by Plymouth businesses will likely rise as the city is re-appraising all commercial and industrial property next year.

"I would say that the feeling is that they (businesses) are under-assessed," said acting city manager William Gramam.

The city's commercial and industrial property was last appraised in 1973, Gramam said.

While property values are re-appraised each year based on sales in the previous year, a full re-appraisal is needed every 10 years, Gramam said, to best measure property values.

Residential property was last appraised in 1982 in Plymouth.

Gramam said that while business owners "are not going to want to hear that they are under-assessed," they probably are because commercial and industrial business sales — the basis for yearly adjustments in determining property values — are irregular.

"If you have a lot of sales, it becomes a very accurate measure," Gramam said.

The likely affect of the sweeping re-appraisal of commercial and in-

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Pompon squad on parade

If residents of the Plymouth-Canton area watch closely Thursday, they could see some of their neighbors strutting their stuff at the annual Thanksgiving Parade in Detroit.

Those 13 neighbors are members of the Mid-American Pompon All Star Team, which has been selected to be in the parade.

The young women are varsity members of the pompon squads from Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools.

The All Star Team is composed of approximately 90 teens from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

The group's next performance will be at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago on March 17.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Milk and turkey

Chris Fitzpatrick found them a good combination recently when Field Elementary School got a taste of what the first Thanksgiving was like. Chris was dressed

like a pilgrim, but other students dressed like Indians. For more photos, please turn to Page 6A.

Recycling plan helps company avoid layoffs

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Possible layoffs at the Plymouth headquarters of a plastic liquor bottle manufacturing firm have been averted.

The state Liquor Control Commission this month agreed to delay a proposed ban on the containers made by Plastipak Packaging Inc. until at least April 1992.

A ban on the containers was to begin in April. But as the company is proposing to recycle its plastic liquor containers, the state Liquor Control Commission this month agreed to delay the ban, said Thomas Busard, company spokesman.

Had the extension not been granted, "There would have obviously been an effect on our future growth plans and at our Westland plant," Busard said.

And at the company's headquarters in Plymouth, where 75 people work, "It may have affected things along those lines (layoffs) as well," he added.

"Once the Liquor Control Commis-

sion and the DNR were approached by our company with information on the recyclability of the plastic liquor bottles, they were very receptive to the information," Busard said.

The plastic liquor bottles can be recycled into carpet fiber, strapping and fence posting, he said, and can be formed into containers for liquid cleaners.

Plastipak makes plastic bottles for the Mohawk and Smirnoff liquor companies and miniature plastic bottles for the Heublein Corp.

Sizes range from 1.75 liters to small bottles used by airlines.

The company also runs the Absopure Water Co. out of its Plymouth headquarters.

Besides in Westland, Plastipak makes plastic bottles in plants in Ohio, Illinois, Texas and Kentucky.

"Programs are well under way to handle PET (the type of plastic used in the bottles), which are very valuable in the recyclable stream," Busard said.

The firm plans to announce a program for recycling the plastic bottles on Monday.

Arson suspect left suicide note

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

On the second day of the arson trial of Plymouth resident Guy Zukowski, a former neighbor testified that Zukowski wrote her a suicide note before an explosion and fire gutted the Heritage Square Apartments at 300 N. Mill on Nov. 4, 1988.

Zukowski, 26, is charged with arson of a dwelling, a felony punishable by 20 years in prison. His trial before Recorder's Court Judge Craig Strong was expected to conclude today.

The neighbor, Constance Perry, said Zukowski was distraught because she had a boyfriend and wasn't interested in dating Zukowski.

"I received a letter that said he had fallen in love with me, and that he never loved anyone like that before," said Perry. "He couldn't han-

dle the thought of anyone else possessing me. He said he didn't want to live any longer."

Perry said she found the note on her front door about a week before the fire.

The day of the fire, "Guy was sitting outside his door in the rain, drinking beer," Perry said. "He was out there quite a while."

After Zukowski had gone inside, Perry said she noticed a note taped to his door, which she read.

"It said 'Go away,' and it was signed 'Guy.'"

Perry said she was preparing dinner for her daughter when she heard a "big explosion."

"It lit up my kitchen, and I could see fire," she said. "I picked my daughter up, broke out the screen in the bedroom and threw her out the

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70th Anniversary
guide to giving

SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Group says 'New Age' is threat to traditional values

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A conference sponsored by the Michigan Alliance of Families entitled "New Age Body-Mind-Spirit — Who Controls?" drew several hundred people from throughout Michigan and southern Ontario to the Livonia-West Holiday Inn Saturday.

Speakers, including Plymouth Township's Diane Daskalakis, addressed the question, "Are you or your children being conditioned, perhaps unknowingly, to 'New Age' disciplines?"

Daskalakis heads Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian

fundamentalists opposed to the use of R-rated films and occult materials in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

After an invocation by Rev. John Saliba of the University of Detroit, conference-goers listened to Kevin Garvey, a New Age authority who's served as a consultant to government and private institutions.

Garvey said that while the New Age doesn't openly reveal itself, "It is a family of related techniques and goals seeking the demise of individuality, the end of Biblically derived social values . . . inspired by Hinduism and Buddhist philosophies utilizing

deception, emotion, psychological manipulation and callously applied power."

Scientology and est are examples of New Age disciplines, he said.

Garvey has found evidence of New Age influence in "schools, churches, political parties, hospitals, prisons, federal agencies, academies, business, media, law and institutions."

"As a nation, we're being faced with seduction," Garvey said. "The New Age is not only inducing individuals into subservience, but it's trying to influence society itself."

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Diane Daskalakis

'New Age' sparks curiosity, concern for some parents

By M.R. Gillen
staff writer

Livonia parent Joan Westfall attended a New Age conference sponsored by the Michigan Alliance of Families Saturday to learn.

"I have a sister-in-law involved in a New Age program, and I'm concerned because of that," said Westfall at Livonia's Holiday Inn. "Also my children go to one of the local (Livonia public elementary) schools. They're involved in a class where they do relaxation, yoga and meditation."

Westfall said she hoped to find out how New Age thought is influencing school-age children and her church, Ward Presbyterian.

Kenneth Myers, a teacher with Tri-Unity Christian School in Grand Rapids, came in search of "more information about the encroachment of the New Age into our society."

MYERS is concerned specifically about one Grand Rapids school "where they're using meditation techniques, even with kindergartners, to control their behavior. That's scary to me. That's opening the mind to evil spirits."

Luayne Smith of Flint is "interested in what's happening in our churches, and how New Age thoughts are being engrained into our school systems, public as well as private."

"Kids are being introduced to magic and the occult at such early ages that they're accepting it," said Smith.

Smith told of preschoolers who are taught to lie on the floor and trace pictures of themselves on poster paper.

"They're told these figures will be their friend; they're teaching them to communicate with a spirit," said Smith.

Ed Rempel, a teacher and counselor from Kent County in Ontario, and Bert Zantingh, a construction worker from Chatham, Ontario, said they were there "as observers."

JOE WARSECKE of Cheboygan attended the conference with a priest friend because of "concern for what's going on and how it's affected the Catholic church."

"The New Age has infiltrated the Catholic church, society and the children in our schools. Just open your eyes, watch and listen. It's all over. Watch 'Star Wars.'" Daskalakis of Citizens for Better Education told conference-goers about R-rated films and other controversial materials being used in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"All I can say is I'm glad I don't have kids, let alone grandchildren, in school today," said Bettie Reid of Waterford Township.

"She (Daskalakis) was good. I wish we'd had more time for her."

Audience member Ray Delaforce, an electrical engineer who works in Troy, said, "I'm a Christian, and I wouldn't want my children in that kind of atmosphere. I feel like they'd take away my authority to teach them what I feel they should be taught. I hate to see kids in that situation where there's peer pressure."

Michael Voden of Dearborn Heights sympathizes with parents in Plymouth-Canton schools who've objected to teaching practices.

"The fact that the school board callously disregarded parents' concerns bothers me. That their views aren't being acknowledged is wrong. New Age views are being pushed on them, and something should be done."

Voden says he became interested in the New Age after relatives became involved through the Detroit Unity Temple, espousing projection, meditation, reincarnation and other tenets of Eastern mysticism.

"I believe that according to the way God designed it, people should think," he said.

New Age proponents "keep power by telling them what to think or not to think. So if you can get people to the point of emotional and physical complacency, then they've achieved power. With political power, they ultimately gain control over large populations of people."

Organizations such as "Planetary Initiative for the World We Choose," and the "Head of the World Council of Wise Persons" are part of an international network infiltrating groups that focus on a wide range of interests, concerns and hobbies," he said. "The goal is to establish one world government. It's definitely an international movement."

R-rated movies denounced

Continued from Page 1

Garvey said many individuals have turned to him after being "maneuvered in" by various cults. They've included government workers on Capitol Hill, Catholic priests, members of upper levels of the Unity Church and people touched by Satanism.

"For the most part, they were intelligent, creative people who've shown willingness to stand apart from the crowd; they're people going through a tragedy or transition in their lives," said Garvey.

"All thought they were going into a benign, secular experience to obtain some degree of help. While in a meditative state, they were told they were being invited into a vanguard to lead the human race into a new plane of existence."

In a "super-perceptible" state, the individuals lacked the "will to critically analyze anti-intellectualism presented to them," he said.

Garvey said the movement is "very critical to people in our society of all stripes. The maintenance of individuality is basic to a free society. I want to alert each of you this is happening. We have to fight this in our churches and in politics."

IN HER TALK — "Is There a 'Salem' in Plymouth?" — Daskalakis showed excerpts from R-

'As a nation, we're being faced with seduction.'

— Kevin Garvey

rated films CBE has protested, and highlighted the battles the group has fought with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

In bringing concerns to the school board, Daskalakis said CBE expected school officials would say, "Thanks for bringing this to our attention."

"Instead we got tremendous resistance. They portray us as censors. Censoring to us is picking and choosing appropriate materials," she said. "Teachers have an obligation to teach to the best of their ability. When we find they're wasting time, that disturbs us greatly."

Daskalakis told of a section at East Middle School's library devoted to "books that embrace witchcraft." She said district fourth-graders have received handouts on the occult, "on how to read crystal balls, and how to figure the future."

She showed the audience a clip depicting a Satanic ritual from the movie "What Friends Are For" — a movie "still approved for school-room use."

The audience also saw nude scenes from the film "Excalibur" and "Slaughterhouse Five."

"We think they can teach in a better fashion than by using these movies," Daskalakis said.

Daskalakis said CBE this year is expressing its concerns to all parents and PTO's in the Plymouth-Canton community, and invited audience members to become CBE spokesmen.

"Our schools are loaded with this stuff. We have received many requests from around the nation for help," said Daskalakis, adding that with an ex-police officer, she has written a handbook on the occult for a police department.

Betty Lewis, president of the Franklin-based Michigan Alliance of Families, presented a talk called "School Daze, The ABC's of Altered States of Consciousness." Detroit attorney and author Constance Cumbe spoke about New Age politics.

Re-appraisal to make tax burden even out

Continued from Page 1

dustrial property "will more evenly distribute the tax burden on the basis of assessments," Graham said.

Yet, the business re-appraisal will not mean lower taxes for residents, Graham said.

"The idea of re-appraising is to bring everybody into alignment," he added.

"It may be appropriate to consider the re-appraisal of the residential community," he said.

A \$48,000 contract to perform the commercial-industrial re-ap-

praisal was awarded to Great Lakes Appraisal Service, the firm that did the residential property re-appraisal in 1982.

"During the budget process for 1989-90, the administration recommended that the city commission want to consider a reappraisal of all commercial and industrial properties," Graham told the city commission.

The commission approved the contract with the firm on Monday.

The re-appraisal is scheduled to begin March 15, and finish April 1, Graham said.

Woman says she rejected arson suspect

Continued from Page 1

window. I went back to get a blanket and clothes, because all she had on was tights."

Perry, as well as tenant Susan Leksche, lost all of her possessions in the blaze and explosion, felt up to a mile away.

Zukowski suffered burns over half his body and was hospitalized for three weeks in the University of Michigan Burn Center. A second person sustained minor injuries. Several pets died in the fire.

Friends who visited Zukowski the day of the fire testified that the apartments had numerous maintenance problems and that Zukowski wasn't feeling well that day.

Witness Dave Geelhood testified that Zukowski told him that the afternoon of the fire, he pulled his gas stove away from the wall to retrieve a pepper shaker that had fallen behind the stove.

"He went to bed, and after a nap, he got up," said Geelhood.

"He headed into the other room and lit a cigarette, and at that point, a flame ball grew from where he lit it."

Testifying as an expert witness, Detective/Sergeant Gary Mihalek of the Michigan Department of State Police said the "fire originated in natural gas being allowed to run freely through the apartment, and from flammable liquid placed on the floor throughout the apartment."

"I feel it was intentionally set," Mihalek said.

Holding the detached gas line, Mihalek said he couldn't explain how an explosion could twist a brass gas line into its pretzel-like shape.

"An explosion would break it in one place. This is broken at both ends."

"My opinion is that at the time of the explosion, it had already been forcibly bent, disconnected and laid on the floor," he said.

It's apparent an accelerant was used "because burn patterns weren't

consistent across the whole floor," Mihalek said. A needle-nosed pliers and part of a serrated knife were found on the floor behind the stove, Mihalek said.

HERITAGE SQUARE RESIDENT Robert Perrin testified that he was eating a chicken dinner on his couch when the explosion occurred.

"It threw me a good 10 feet off my couch into my kitchen," said Perrin. "I thought lightning struck. I got up and saw smoke coming from Apt. 6. I saw Guy, there was no picture window or wall left."

"I could see fire inside and I saw Guy on fire. He was running toward me, and he was screaming."

"I knocked him down and was yelling at him to roll," said Perrin. "He was screaming about kids being in another apartment."

Perrin testified that he and "some guy who came out of nowhere set Guy on a wooden bench we have and then broke into Constance Perry's apartment, looking for her and her young daughter."

"She had escaped through a little window on the north side," he said.

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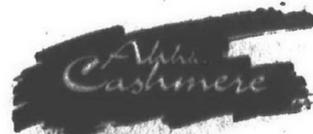
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View of Hugo damage stuns area woman

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Sharon Lee Dillenbeck's idea of a second honeymoon with her husband in South Carolina was twisted by Hurricane Hugo.

The weekend rendezvous turned nightmarish as she walked through devastated towns, amazed by the destruction and promising herself she would elicit help.



Sharon Lee Dillenbeck

"I'm talking to friends and letting everyone know they still need to help," said Dillenbeck, who plans to meet her husband, Larry, an independent insurance adjuster, on Thanksgiving.

LARRY'S ON loan to the Charleston County schools and municipal buildings and has been there since shortly after Sept. 21 when the most destructive hurricane of the century

hit. He expects to stay there until after the beginning of the year.

"What a shock to visit McClellanville — virtually gone," she said. "Folly Beach, Sullivan's Island, Isle of Palms, downtown Charleston, after seven and a half weeks, is devastated after Hugo's havoc. You cannot fathom the destruction until you see it."

She talks of driving through subdivisions where torn up materials that were once houses piled five feet high. Acres of land are used for dumping grounds, where the debris is being burnt.

"Everything from mobile homes to large homes were completely destroyed," Dillenbeck said. "It's street after street after street of destroyed houses. It's like the Wizard of Oz and Dorothy's house. It was just picked up and thrown out."

"Being a mother and a homemaker, it did me in."

In fact, Dillenbeck said, now she doesn't think she has the right to wear an "I survived Hugo" T-shirt that her husband sent her.



One homeowner in South Carolina said it all with a sign on his home.

You have to have gone through it to deserve wearing that T-shirt," she said.

AT FIRST Dillenbeck said she was angry that her husband was away from the family and she was left behind in their Canton home, to care for their children 5 and 7 years old, and maintain her business, D & M Studios in Plymouth.

That's when Larry asked her to

visit him and see for herself what the hurricane had done.

Dillenbeck said after she made the trip, her mood changed from anger about Larry's absence to a new respect for his work and a commitment to remind people that the losses caused by Hugo are still felt by the residents.

The aid has to keep coming, Dil-

lenbeck said.

"It can't stop now. This is coming toward the holidays. And people's lives are all in disorder."

Other recent disasters, like the recent San Francisco earthquake, are wiping away the hurricane memory, she said.

"I don't know if it's that it (earthquake) is the latest catastrophe or

because the World Series was out there," she said. "Why still concentrate on the earthquake and not the south?"

And from now on, Dillenbeck said, she's going to start heeding emergency weather warnings.

"When they say take cover, boy I'm going to run," she said. "I know what Mother Nature can do."



Larry Dillenbeck, an independent insurance agent from Canton, is in South Carolina working on claims resulting from Hurricane Hugo, which caused damage to homes like the one above.

New disasters seize headlines

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Hurricane Hugo is the single most expensive disaster operation in the history of the American Red Cross, according to Edward DeWhitt, director of public affairs for the 108-year-old organization.

Hugo victims are suffering a second blow, because other recent disasters are overshadowing their needs.

"One of the problems is sometimes what's news is what happened most recently and the fact that we had so many things happen since the

hurricane has caused a lot of people to forget about what happened, DeWhitt said.

"Because they no longer see the headlines and stories on the news, that doesn't mean it's gone away."

AND AFTER Hugo swept through South Carolina Sept. 21, Plymouth's Salvation Army received between \$5,000 to \$6,000 in response, said Lt. Jeffrey Bechum of Plymouth's Salvation Army.

Detroit Salvation Army offices shipped several semi-trailers full of canned goods and clothing.

And more help is needed, he said. "We definitely don't need material

goods," he said. "Finances will always be a need down there to keep personnel on the job. To keep counseling centers open. To help rebuild lives and other needs."

The Red Cross also prefers money to goods.

Red Cross workers are expected to remain in South Carolina until late winter or early spring, DeWhitt said.

Other recent natural disasters, the San Francisco earthquake and floods are stretching relief efforts and drawing attention away from each other.

The estimated cost for current

Red Cross disaster relief efforts in the Caribbean and United States is \$94 and \$100 million, DeWhitt said.

For financial contributions make checks payable to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243 Washington, D.C. 20013.

To use your VISA or Master card call, 1-800-453-9000.

For more information on the Salvation Army in Plymouth call 443-5500. For donations to the Salvation Army, the address is Salvation Army, Disaster Relief Fund, 15130 Northland Drive, Southfield, 48075.

Probe of closed theater leads to felony charges

Edward Morelli, manager of the ill-fated Omni Star Center for the Performing Arts in Livonia, was arraigned on two felony counts Tuesday in connection with the demise in May 1988 of the short-lived concert venue at Plymouth and Farmington roads.

Morelli, 44, currently a Florida resident, stood mute before 16th District Court Judge Robert Brzezinski. A plea of innocent was entered on his behalf and he was released on a personal bond of \$25,000 with examination set for Dec. 6 at noon.

Morelli was charged with embezzlement over \$100 and with larceny by false pretenses over \$100.

UNDER A personal bond, a defendant is not required to post any money. A personal bond is a promise to pay the dollar amount in the event the defendant doesn't show for his exams or trial.

A court spokesman said a personal bond was customary in cases where a defendant from another state voluntarily surrenders himself.

The charges resulted after an investigation of nearly a year-and-a-half by the Livonia Police Department and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The Omni opened with much fanfare at the old Mai Kai Theater on

Feb. 25, 1988, with an appearance by Wayne Newton.

It closed in May 1988 after shows by Paul Anka, Dionne Warwick and Joan Rivers were cancelled. Left in the lurch were season-ticket holders, investors in the theater and workmen and contractors who had renovated the theater.

At the time, Livonia police Lt. Bobby Duren said police were investigating whether any tickets were sold after Morelli had been told the shows would be canceled.

The last performance at the theater was by the Temptations on April 21-24.

Be alert to winter safety

Gov. Blanchard has declared Nov. 26 to Dec. 2 as Winter Awareness Week to alert local residents on how to protect themselves in their homes and cars.

"Michigan citizens face winter hazards such as snowy and icy roads, overexposure and frostbite due to extreme cold, overexertion from snow removal and isolation in homes due to heavy snowfall," according to the executive declaration.

"The probability of residential fires also increases due to the use of wood and kerosene as alternative fuels.

"The people of Michigan need to be aware of the danger these winter hazards represent and of the steps that can be taken to prepare for them."

The Michigan State Police Emergency Management Division offers these winter safety tips:

If you must go outdoors:

- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight warm clothing in several layers rather than a single layer of thick clothing.

- Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent.

- Wear a wool hat. The body loses between half and three-quarters of its heat through the head.

- Wear mittens instead of gloves; they allow your fingers to move freely in contact with one another and will keep you hands much warmer.

- Keep your clothes dry. Change wet socks and all other wet clothing as quickly as possible to prevent loss of body heat.

- If you must travel in winter storms:

- Keep car in good condition.
- Keep gas tank full (This will keep water out of the tank).
- Travel by daylight and use major highways if you can.
- Drive with all possible caution.

- Have emergency winter storm supplies in your car, including a shovel, windshield scraper, container of sand, battery booster cables, tow chain or rope, one set of tire chains, flashlight, battery-operated radio, first aid kit.

- Prepare your home for a winter storm by stocking it with:

- Canned-dried foods, flashlights, candles, battery-powered radio, prescription medication, extra blankets, heavy clothes.

- Follow these precautions to prevent kerosene heater fires:

- Store fuel in metal container outside.
- Don't overfill—expands as used.
- Don't fill while burning.
- Don't use to start a fire.
- Keep windows open slightly because it consumes oxygen.
- Keep heater clean and in good working condition.
- Have adequate space around heater.

CEP band 7th in U.S. competition

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park Marching Band took 7th place at the Marching Bands of America National Competition on Saturday Nov. 18, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Marion Catholic High School from

Chicago Heights, Ill., took first place for the third year.

The competition drew bands from Texas, Oklahoma, New York and Florida. Of those bands, 14 were selected to compete in the final competition.

The Plymouth-Canton Color Guard received a trophy for the best auxiliary group. Also, the percussion line placed second in a special performing ensemble competition.

More than 600 friends and relatives of band members went to Indianapolis for the competition.

Trustee named ad director for paper

David P. Artley, a member of the Plymouth Canton School Board, will become advertising director of the Community Crier, a Plymouth-based weekly newspaper.

Artley, 44, of Canton, has been employed by Spectrum Human Services, of Livonia, as a development

officer. He is in his second term as a school board member and is former board president.

He said he sees no conflict of interest between serving as a board member and working at a newspaper.

"I'll be working in advertising and not with the editorial product," he said. "When there is something to do with the school board, I won't even be in the office."

He said he will start work at his new job in several weeks.

LENOX HOLIDAY SPIRIT
Red holly berries and green leaves on fine china rimmed with 24K gold. From our festive collection of pieces to be added to an on-going collector's trove on your gift list...or to begin one for yourself. Top to bottom: Platter, \$61. Treat Bowl, \$24. Candy dish, \$35. Votive holder with candle, \$24.

Jacobson's

CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY. OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Beginning Monday, November 27, shop evenings until 8 p.m., Saturdays until 6 p.m.

Family says a mouthful when they talk turkey

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

'Twas the Friday before Thanksgiving and all through the Roperti house, the phones were ringing off the hook.

In an era of fears over pesticides and antibiotics, and of the attraction for natural foods, it seemed as if everyone was looking for a corn-fed, free-ranging turkey from the Roperti Turkey Farm on Five Mile in Livonia.

"People are tired of getting had birds in the stores," said the farm's owner, Christine Roperti, between phone calls in the kitchen/office.

"Hello, Roperti Turkey Farm," said her No. 1 office helper, Jeanette McCarthy of Westland. "What size turkey would you like?"

"HELLO, THANK you so much for holding. Can I help you?" said Christine.

"Roperti's. Please hold," said McCarthy.

Rilinnng! Rilinnng! Rilinnng! "Roperti's. Can I help you? I've got something 16 to 18 pounds, so let's not squabble over a pound."

"Of course they're fresh. They're killed the day before you pick 'em up. We take pride in our turkeys."

"I got good news for you. I can get you a tom instead of a hen."

ROPERTI'S THE name; turkey's the game; and anyone who's ever sunk their teeth into one on Thanksgiving Day will tell you there's nothing like it.

At \$1.99 a pound, Roperti's birds cost you double what you can get a turkey for at the supermarket. But that would be like comparing Andre to Dom Perignon. They're both called the same thing, champagne, but nobody tasting them will ever confuse them.

THE SUMMER BEFORE Christine's parents, Tom and Mary, died within weeks of each other.

Tom and Mary Roperti moved to Livonia in 1942 and started the turkey farm in 1948. A turkey farm in 1948 made a lot of sense. Why not? There were all kinds of farms in Livonia.

A turkey farm in Livonia in 1989 is the perfect anachronism. The Roperti farm is surrounded by residential development. The farm's 4 1/2 acres is assessed at \$40,000 an acre, according to Livonia assessor Ron Mardiros and would be worth more than that to a developer.

THE SPECULATORS can bite their tongues, said Christine Roperti. A farm it is and a farm it shall remain. Period. End of discussion. Development pressure be damned.

"My dad came here in 1942 when he knew absolutely nothing," said Christine, who admits she's had offers to sell. "But I'll keep it as long as I can. When my dad moved here, there was nothing. Just woods and fields."

"My dad and I were really close. My dad started from nothing, and he knew nothing. And I am going to keep it. He was 87 years old and still driving the tractor. Sell? So they can put in another — what do you call it? Strip center? — so they can put in another strip center? Forget it."

FRIDAY WAS KILLING day. The farm sold about 3,000 turkeys

Student games on WSDP

The student radio station at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools will broadcast all four high school state championship football games to be played Saturday.

The station, WSDP (88.1-FM), will start broadcasting the games at 10 a.m. Saturday with the class D

for Thanksgiving and will sell its last 500 at Christmas.

There are a few concessions to technology. Inside the house, an Apple computer keeps track of orders and a printout feeds out names and addresses. Out back, a crew of six workers is killing, cleaning and preparing turkeys for the weekend deluge of customers. Birds are electrocuted, now — no axes whacking off heads, no blood spurting in the air — and one machine strips the birds of feathers in seconds.

But it's still labor intensive.

CHRISTINE'S SISTER, Jennie Villella, is up from Hollywood, Fla., to help with the phones and preparing orders. In the shed, Christine's sons, Tony, 22, and Tom, 20, are gutting and cleaning the birds.

During the last week, 35 workers will help with the workload. "Don't call 'em employees. Call 'em friends and family," said Christine. "And make sure you mention Wesley Bates. He's been my No. 1 helper for seven or eight years."

There are 13 tubs in the shed, each about 6-8 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep. On Saturday, they were filled with cold water and dead turkeys.

BACK IN the house, between rings, McCarthy said he really looks forward to enjoying the fruits of his labor.

"The hardest part of working here is waiting till Thanksgiving to eat turkey," he said. "I just CANNOT wait."

The Ropertis won't wait. They have their Thanksgiving turkey dinner the Friday before Thanksgiving. They love turkey, but after a week of killing and cleaning them, they won't feel much like eating them on Thanksgiving.

What do the Ropertis have instead? "Lobster tails," said Christine. "With linguini or spaghetti, 'cause we're Italian. And fresh pumpkin pie, dressing, the whole shmeer." Hmmm. Wonder if there are any lobster farms in Livonia.

The evening session begins with the class C contest at 5 p.m. and ends with the class B game at 8 p.m. All four games are being played at the Silverdome in Pontiac.

Jewelry thought missing pawned by man's son

A Plymouth man suspected thieves when he found jewelry and silver items missing when he returned home Saturday — and then he discovered the pawn tickets.

According to a report he made out with Plymouth police, the items were apparently pawned by his son for \$5,300.

The man told police he called the shops to put a hold on the items, before claiming them.

HELL TO PAY: Windows at the Assembly of God church in Plymouth Township valued at \$100 were broken by someone who apparently entered the church through one window, late Friday or early Saturday. No items were reported missing

from the church, Plymouth Township police said. Police found "large athletic shoe prints" in snow on the ground outside the window, according to the police report. Police are investigating.

WAITING FOR A TRAIN: Plymouth police issued two tickets to the CSX railroad over the weekend for trains taking longer than five minutes to pass street crossings.

At 9:05 p.m. Saturday, a northbound train took seven minutes to cross Main, while at 4:44 a.m. Sunday another northbound train took seven minutes to cross Farmer, according to Plymouth police.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?: Cut flowers valued

crime watch

at \$150 were stolen late Saturday or early Sunday from Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse in Plymouth Township.

The flowers were discovered stolen at 7 a.m. Sunday, as the rear door of the building was apparently left open, the township police report stated.

A glass vase valued at \$140 was discovered broken near the rear door of the business, the report said.

Vorva says he'll wait before choosing between two jobs

Continued from Page 1

and the city is going to have to do something about it," he said.

Vorva maintained his firing was sparked by former city manager Henry Graper, after Vorva stated publicly that "I believed there were ticket quotas," in the police department.

He also maintains this was an unfair labor practice.

"I was president of the union (lo-

cal)," he said. "I could speak about conditions of employment."

Speaking on behalf of the city administration, acting city manager William Graham declined to comment on Vorva's firing, "because

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office

right now he has a grievance pending" over that firing.

Vorva said he is seeking monetary damages, but added that "to get the city to behave in a responsible fashion has always been my intent."

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)
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ADDITIONAL 10% OFF!
8:30-11 a.m. Friday & Saturday.
Off your entire purchase—
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SALE!

\$6 Million of Levi's®!
Up to \$14 off
Every Style!

GUYS
Sale 20.99 Elsewhere \$31-\$34
Levi's® Prewashed Jeans.
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Sizes 29-42
Prewashed 501's—Sale 22.99!

Sale 23.99 Elsewhere \$34-\$38
Levi's® Stonewashed 505's®
& 550's®. Sizes 29-42
Stonewashed 501's—Sale 26.99!

Sale 28.99 Elsewhere \$40
Levi's® Whitewashed 505's® &
550's®. Blue, black or gray. Sizes 29-38
Other styles—Sale 31.99-33.99!

Sale 18.99 Reg. 23.99
Levi's® Corduroys.
10 fashion colors! Straight-leg styling.
Sizes 32-42

Sale 12.99 Reg. \$17
Levi's® Knit Poles.
12 incredible colors! S-XL

STUDENTS
Sale 22.99 Elsewhere \$31
Levi's® Stonewashed 505's®.
Sizes 27-30.

Sale 27.99 Elsewhere \$36
Levi's® Whitewashed 505's®.
Blue, black or gray. Sizes 27-30.

Hurry! Sale ends Sunday, November 26th!



Our GIFT CERTIFICATES make great Stocking Stuffers, too!

Sagebrush

Visit our new store in Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti—3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer
Canton—Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

SANTA PARADE and OPEN HOUSE

Plus a fantastic holiday prize giveaway

Sunday, Nov. 26 Noon-5 pm
Parade Starts at 1:00
in downtown Northville

Register to Win!
One of a hundred prizes being given away between
Noon-5 pm on Sun., Nov. 26
DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE!

WATCH FOR THE TROLLEY
drop off your entry form on the Northville Trolley
or at any trolley stop location

Name _____
Address _____
Zip/Phone _____

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN
No Purchase Necessary
Winners Must be 18 or Over or Accompanied by an Adult

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Madonna adjusts to needs

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

Isolating a "typical" Madonna College student is an exercise even more futile than trying to define Joe Schoolcraft.

Madonna was founded by, and is administered by, Felician sisters. But the student body is barely 50 percent Catholic, a ratio that has held true for more than a decade.

The college stands firmly on a bedrock of liberal arts education. But career preparation is emphasized, and applied science courses abound.

Humanistic and Christian principles are at the core of the school's mission; no matter what their major, for example, all bachelor-degree students must complete six class hours in religious studies. Yet the 210 students in the criminal justice program are pursuing one of Madonna's most popular and most successful programs.

WHEN PRESSED for a common denominator among Madonna students, admissions director Lou Brohl — who interviews many of them as gatekeeper — offered one of his favorite phrases: "mature students of any age."

Two implications of that phrase are that most Madonna students hold down jobs, and that this is not your

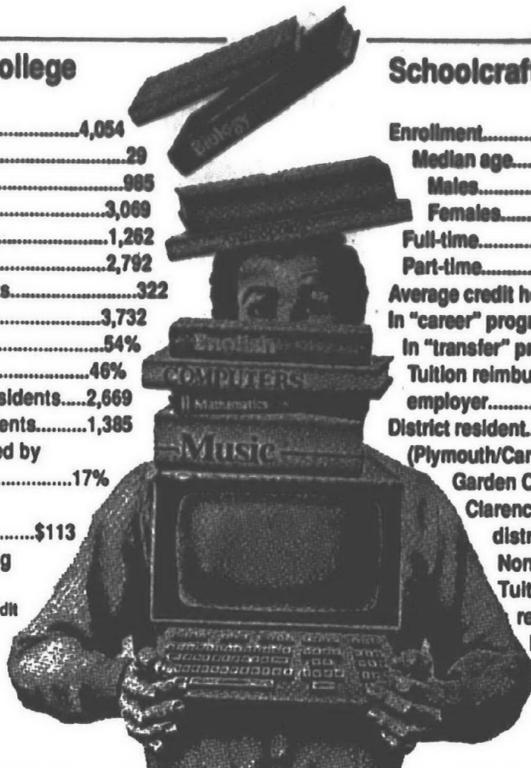
Please turn to Page 7

Madonna College

Enrollment*	4,054
Median age	29
Males	985
Females	3,069
Full-time	1,262
Part-time	2,792
Graduate students	322
Undergraduates	3,732
Catholics	54%
Non-Catholics	46%
Wayne County residents	2,669
Non-county residents	1,385
Tuition reimbursed by employer	17%
Tuition per credit hour	\$113 (higher for nursing and grad study)
*another 700 non-credit students participate in continuing education programs.	

Schoolcraft College

Enrollment	9,099
Median age	24
Males	4,100
Females	4,999
Full-time	2,150
Part-time	6,949
Average credit hours	7.32
In "career" programs	5,857
In "transfer" programs	3,242
Tuition reimbursed by employer	30%
District resident	8,115 (Plymouth/Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Northville, Clarenceville school districts)
Non-resident	2,984
Tuition per credit hour resident	\$33.50
Non-resident	\$47.00



DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Diversity is the main course at the Observer area's two colleges. Defining a 'typical' student is nearly impossible. We asked officials at

Schoolcraft and Madonna colleges to tell us what they're seeing as technology, economics and lifestyle alter the campus picture.

Price, proximity Schoolcraft lure

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

When money talks about college, more and more often it is saying: "Stay home."

"When you look at the cost of most four-year schools," said Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft College, "\$8,000, \$9,000 or \$12,000 in after-tax income to send junior off to school — that's a lot of cash."

That's also one reason for a very homey profile at Schoolcraft. Low tuition (\$33.50 per credit hour for district residents) and a bunk at the parents' house will cut the cost of higher learning dramatically.

Even among the younger half of Schoolcraft's student body, however, it is impossible to zero in on a 'typical' student. The pattern is not simply a tide of 18-year-olds rolling in on high-school graduation day. The community college magnet remains strong five years after high school.

At Churchill High School in Livonia, for example, an average of 24 percent of the classes of 1983, 1984 and 1985 enrolled at Schoolcraft the year they graduated. By five years after graduation the number had nearly doubled — to 45 percent.

THROUGHOUT THE Schoolcraft taxation district (the Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville K-12 public school districts) the percentages vary, but the five-year pattern is the same.

Jeffress doesn't see these numbers as remarkable, more like par for a community college. And low tuition isn't the only explanation.

"We have tracked that pattern for quite a while," he said, "and one of the things we have found is that people go to four-year institutions and get a degree; then if they find out perhaps it is not useful, they decide to get something with a little more utility to it."

And, he said, "there is a strong tendency to return to home base."

The legion of young adults attending college while sleeping in rooms they once papered with photos of baseball players and rock stars is also swelled by students who tried the workplace before trying school, and by casualties of modern society.

"Talk to any parent," Jeffress said, "and you'll find that having kids leave home at 18 or 21 is getting passé. They just seem to keep dropping in — because of a layoff, perhaps, or because of a change in their marital situation. And when these things happen, there's always a tremendous encouragement to make a new start."

WITH THEIR preponderance of part-time, working students, and their closeness to the workplace, community colleges are positioned to respond quickly to new demands by employers. This has tremendous importance in answering "Who goes to Schoolcraft" — whether young or middle-aged.

Please turn to Page 7

Disposal plan moving forward

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

With their misgivings answered by revisions in the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, members of the Western Wayne Conference on Friday accepted the 208-page document.

The plan is an important step toward solving the landfill crisis. And it heralds the first radical change in garbage pickup since the advent of curb service.

If each of the 17 CWW communities individually approves the document, the solid waste plan will be well on its way to adoption.

All 43 county communities will be asked to approve the plan sometime early next year, two-thirds must approve for it to be adopted. The CWW includes Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland.

Protests from CWW communities was seen as a key to plan revisions.

IN A MAJOR revision, communities are given the option of recycling, with homeowners sorting the trash they set out for removal to rapidly disappearing landfills. Communities that manage successful programs of recycling and composting can avoid the alternative: incinerators.

James Murray, Wayne County DPW director, presented the plan to representatives of the 14 cities and townships that are conference members.

Murray described the squeeze that is forcing action. "By the year 2000 we will generate 159 million cubic yards of solid waste" in Wayne County, he said. "And 10.8 million cubic yards of landfill space is currently available."

The lack of room for our growing stream of solid waste is not quite that grim. Murray said the proposed Sank Trail landfill in Canton Township and expansion of the Riverview landfill would add another 26 million cubic feet. And Murray said he expects two or three additional landfills to be created — whether agreeable host communities can be found or not.

There is no alternative, however, to reducing the amount of garbage

'By the year 2000 we will generate 159 million cubic yards of solid waste and 10.8 million cubic yards of landfill space is currently available.'

— James Murray
county DPW director

we bury.

The original county plan called for each community to make a 75 percent reduction in the amount of solid waste it generates — something achievable only through incineration, which raises its own environmental concerns. Conference members, led by County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, successfully pressed for the recycling and composting alternative, with a goal of reducing waste flow by 40 percent.

"We are much happier with this plan than we were with the previous version," said Daniel Gilmartin, executive director of the conference.

The final version of the plan, in fact, does not even require an actual 40 percent reduction, only that a well-managed recycling and composting program be submitted by fall of 1992 and implemented by Jan. 1, 1994. Otherwise, the 75 percent trash reduction requirement will be imposed.

Communities that choose the incineration alternative have until 1994 to contract for an incineration facility. Otherwise, they must implement a mandatory recycling/composting program.

The county plan will have a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Wayne County Intermediate Schools Auditorium, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

It still requires approval by the county board of commissioners and, probably in March or April, by local governments.

If the plan passes all those approvals, it then will go to the state Department of Natural Resources for review.

Plan boosts office recycling programs

Bureaucratic paperwork would die an honorable death under a recycling program in the works among local governments.

The plan is to get governments to recycle and cause the private sector to follow suit, redirecting used computer paper, old office memos and outdated reports away from landfills and into the hands of recyclers.

A preliminary report Friday to the Conference of Western Wayne suggested that 70 percent of office waste paper could be kept out of incinerators and landfills in a well-coordinated effort to work with recyclers.

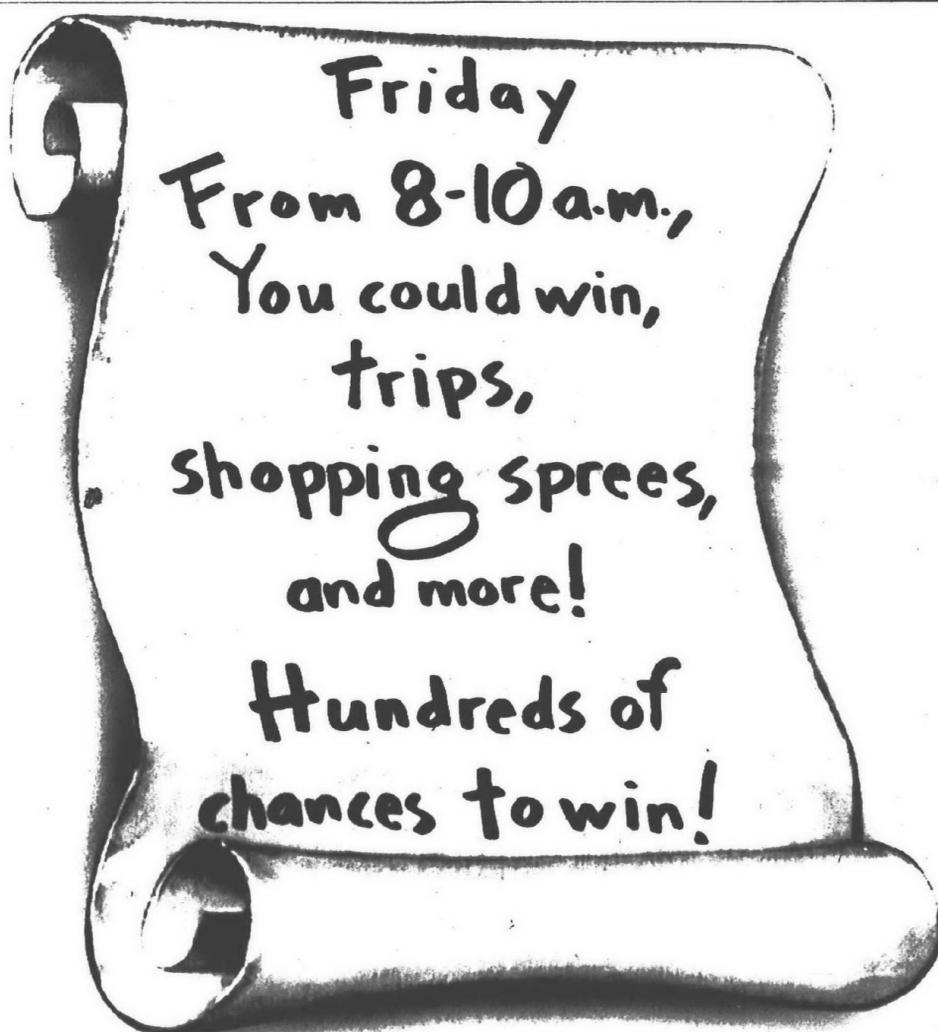
"WE'VE contacted a lot of vendors," said Dan Gilmartin, executive

director of the conference. "We feel we can lead the way in establishing a route for vendors, and establishing a market, something the private sector could work off of."

The report cited current prices paid for waste paper (\$65 a ton for white, \$80 a ton for computer paper) and suggested that money raised could be used for tree-planting projects or other environmental programs.

A second phase of the plan would unite participating communities in buying recycled paper products.

Several member communities have expressed eagerness to launch the program. A more complete feasibility study will be presented at the conference meeting next month.



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33% OFF all separate vests. In Men's, Women's and Petite's Sportswear and New Arrivals. Reg. \$16 to \$72, sale 10.72 to 48.24. 1900*

33% OFF all women's and girls' regular price Multiplex knit dressing. In Updated Sportswear, Girls' 4-6X and 7-14. Reg. \$11 to \$64, sale 8.25 to \$42. 29.332*

25% OFF all women's regular-price Bill Blass robes. In Intimate Apparel. Reg. \$58 to \$76, sale 43.50 to \$57. 2500*

25% OFF all women's shoes from Bandolino, 9 West, Rockport and Keds. In Women's Shoe Collection. Reg. 29.97 to \$138, sale 22.47 to 103.50. 75.424*

25% OFF men's and 30% off boys' Levi's® Dasher's. Includes tops and slacks in twill, poplin and bubble cloth. In Men's Slacks and Boys' 8-20. Reg. \$38 to \$85, sale 28.50 to 28.25. 15.500*

SALE 13.99, Scotch® 8-pack of T120 video tapes. In Electronics, all stores except Fort Wayne and Lansing Mall. Reg. 22.95. 3500*

SALE 17.99, crystal cloths from France. In signs and oval styles with West German quartz movement. In Crystal, all stores except Fort Wayne. Reg. 24.99. 6000*

SALE 17.99, Opera stemware. In wine, flute and goblet styles. Set of 6. In Crystal, all stores except Fort Wayne. Reg. 28.99. 1000*

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Sale ends November 28. *Retail units at all Hudson's stores listed. Does not include Video Plus.

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Tina Blaschke, Amanda Manner and Bridget Bradley chow down.

BILL GRESLER/staff photographer



BILL GRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny LaCasse ladles cranberry sauce for hungry pilgrims and indians.

Pilgrims' progress

Students celebrate early Thanksgiving

Kids at Field Elementary School celebrated Thanksgiving Day early. And they got a taste of what the first one was like, dressing up like pilgrims and indians for the event. And the menu? Turkey of course. But there was also cranberry sauce and all the trimmings.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480. The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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Children's Apparel
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"Have your special little girl visit Santa this season in one of our pretty Christmas dresses."
All at 10%-20% Off!

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\$5.99 PLUSH MUSICAL BEAR Press his paw to play 8 Holiday tunes. He never sleeps. Approx. 12" tall. Features 2 AA batteries. RETAIL VALUE \$15.99	\$3.97 POPPLES TEA SET Festive holiday set includes eight saucers, plates, pitcher and teacups. Plastic. 25 pieces. REGULAR RETAIL \$4.99	\$19.99 SCHOOLHOUSE CLOCK Solid hardwood with oak veneer. Extra large dial. Original glass covered face. Quartz movement. RETAIL VALUE \$69.00
\$2.88 SPOON REST SALT & PEPPER Perfect gift. Large. 3 piece set in ceramic with heart and dove design. Blue and almond. RETAIL VALUE \$3.99	\$3.88 LIGHTED COUNTRY COTTAGE Festive ceramic wood house glow softly. Blue included. UL listed cord with on/off switch. RETAIL VALUE \$11.99	\$4.99 SILVER BELL WREATH White topped plastic garland with real pine cones, bells and silver "I" garland. RETAIL VALUE \$11.99

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ONE WEEK HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY FOR TWO! Fly United Airlines to KAUAI HILTON II for seven nights and eight days.

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American Heart Association
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Facts of Law
by Mark M. Bello

Law Offices of Bello & Kaufman P.C.

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A DEPOSITION is the taking of the testimony of a witness or a party to litigation, under oath, before an officer of the court.

A schoolteacher has the right to search the socks of a student for missing money the Alabama Supreme Court found.

A prenuptial agreement may be entered into either before or after a marriage has taken place.

NOLO CONTENDERE means that the defendant will not contest the charge or charges against him.

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Schoolcraft attracting homegrown students

Continued from Page 5

"People once were in careers for a lifetime," Jeffress said, "but now almost nobody fits that category. People are changing jobs, and their jobs change — without their permission."

Two-thirds of Schoolcraft students are enrolled in "career" programs. The rest are in "transfer" curricula aimed at moving them on to four-year schools. That picture is muddied by the fact that many "career" students themselves go on to earn four-year degrees. And Jeffress agreed that "career" and "transfer" are terms that perhaps have outlived their usefulness.

But the close ties of workplace and classroom are illustrated by the fact that nearly a third of Schoolcraft students are free guests of their employers' tuition reimbursement plans.

With 44 percent of its students more than 25 years old, there is a strong inclination to draw a night-and-day picture of "typical" students. Recent high-school grads predominate until evening, when older, strongly motivated adults show up to pursue their specialty.

"A lot of employers are learning the hard way that education is a tough business that only looks easy

from the outside," Jeffress said. "At one point everybody was getting into the business of doing their own training. Now they're going to an educational system, which they already support with their tax dollars, and taking the reimbursement route instead of running a little college of their own."

This shows up in strong enrollment for courses such as computer aided design and business computer information systems, while traditional trade classes shrink or disappear.

"We are out of the auto repair business," Jeffress said. He sees the trend continuing in the

years ahead. "The technical class in our area is being graduated from the community colleges," he said.

"We will be concentrating on skills which allow people to change occupations easily."

At the same time, he said, "we will be concentrating a great deal on verbal skills, written skills — the ability of people to understand concepts so that they're not trained in a narrow sense on some specific machine."

This ties in with a traditional junior college characteristic that has gained even greater importance

with the disappearance of no-skill factory jobs. High-school grads who underachieved or came late to understanding the connection between books and paychecks need a place where they can catch up.

"We're in a fairly affluent suburban area," Jeffress said. "And we have lots of students come to us with reading ability less than 10th grade. We don't spend time pointing fingers at who is responsible for that; we just try to fix it."

The experts say that in the next decade there will not be enough young people to fill new jobs. But, as Jeffress said: "When people at

Chrysler talk about a shortage, they're not talking about a shortage of human beings but a shortage of people who can read a sign and follow directions, who can actually function in a plant that is highly automated."

This, he said, is "where you really have an obligation to both students and society in general."

Short-term, searching for a student profile produces one uneasy observation. "Community college enrollment always goes up as the economy gets worse," Jeffress said, "and our enrollment is very high right now."

Madonna stresses maturity

Continued from Page 5

basic party school. The campus is dry, and in prime-time party hours classrooms are at their busiest.

"Our parking lots are full from 7-10 p.m.," Brohl said.

That's because, like community-based two-year colleges, the four-year Livonia school is dominated by part-time students. Unlike two-year schools, even Madonna's part-timers overwhelmingly are seeking bachelor degrees — or beyond.

As diverse as the campus personality may be, it is closely tied to the personality of the Felician order that founded Presentation College in 1937. The founders probably would be surprised but pleased at what has evolved as the modern Madonna College.

The Felician sisters are deeply service-oriented. When Presentation enrolled its first students, all were nuns who needed training to serve as nurses or teachers.

Non-religious women were admitted soon after. In 1947 the two-year school became the four-year Madonna. In 1972 men were admitted for the first time. "That's when the portfolio of majors began expanding," Brohl said.

Criminal justice was the first, and one of its first grads — Alan Eichman — now heads the program. Business administration was introduced as a minor in the mid-'70s and is now a major, with subspecialties such as international business.

"This is responding to needs," Brohl said. "And the sisters are dedicated to serving people, so this is part of the order's tradition."

Responding to needs means career-oriented classes. But it also means innovative efforts such as the hearing-impaired program, in which more than 100 students are now studying with the support of notetakers and classroom sign language.

THE EMPHASIS on Christian/humanistic values and liberal education is no turnoff to prospective students with specific worldly pursuits in mind, Brohl said.

"Somehow, the value of a liberal education is more acceptable now than it used to be," Brohl said. "There is no resistance to taking an art appreciation class, for example."

One of the most popular choices for the humanities requirement is the Life/Death Issues course. What may seem at first to be so much philosophy turns out to be highly meaningful among students who will be dealing daily with life-and-death issues, such as nurses and police officers.

Brohl, who wears a second hat as marketing director, cites some less philosophical but equally important reasons that Madonna has broken the 4,000 mark in enrollment.

"If I surveyed 100 students in the hallway, I'm not sure how much they'd know about the Felician sisters," Brohl said. "But they say, 'I can get classes at a time I can go, and I can get hold of my instructors to talk with them.' It's the quality and convenience. And our reputation for quality education is validated, largely by word of mouth. Students check us out with other students or with employers before coming here."

Streamlined admissions procedures, relatively small class sizes and a willingness to spend time one-on-one with students are among the reasons Brohl gives for one of his favorite statistics: More than half of Madonna's students are the first in their family to attend college.

And he thinks that the Felician sisters' approach to life, ironically, is a major reason so many non-Catholics attend a school dedicated to the Blessed Mother.

"I've always been impressed by the Felician sisters' practicality," Brohl said. "They don't have a head-in-the-clouds, don't-get-your-hands-dirty approach. They have a tremendous work ethic. They'll have an apron on and be working next to you."

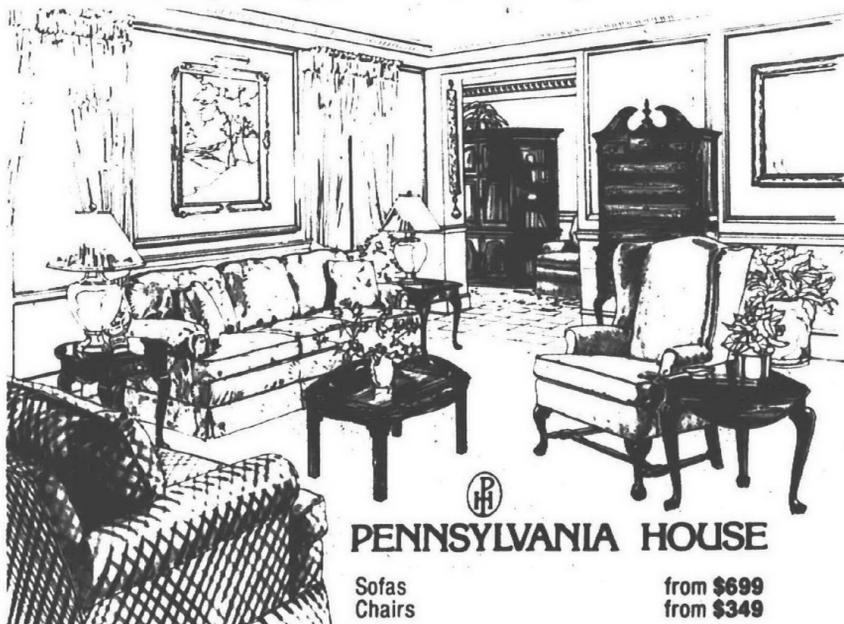
With a four-year program and a graduate school, and with far more students coming from outside Wayne County, Madonna is a much different animal than its Livonia neighbor, Schoolcraft College. But there is a close relationship.

"Schoolcraft is our largest feeder school," Brohl said.

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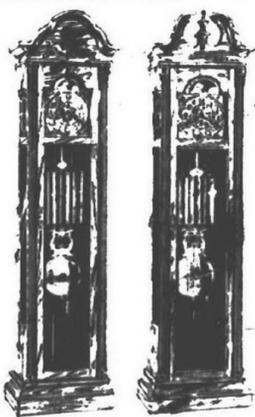


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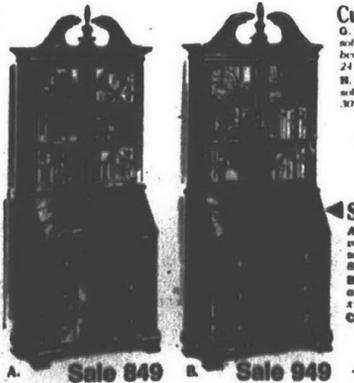
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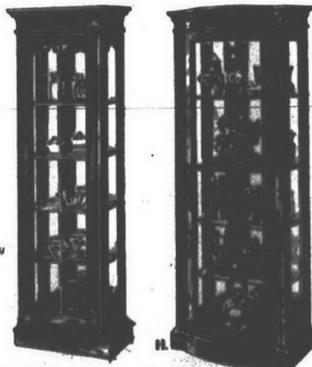


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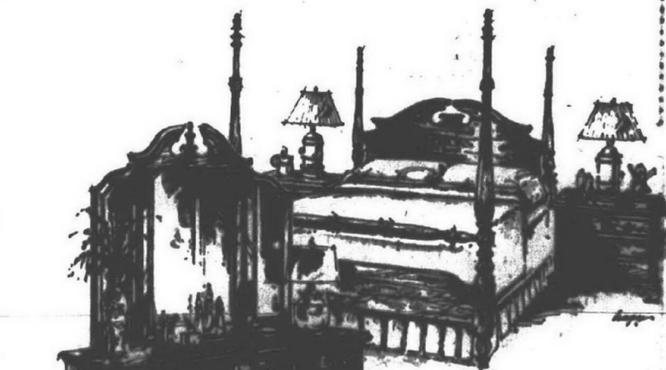
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Career planning test scheduled next week

Plymouth-Canton High School will offer a Career Planning Program test for 11th and 12th grade students on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the high school.

The test measures interest, abilities and experience and aids students in building a career planning profile. It is not required for college entrance. However, school officials say it can predict future ACT scores.

Registration for the tests runs through Monday, Nov. 27. Students can sign up in the Canton Career Center at the Guidance and Counseling Center at Canton High School.

The cost of the test is \$5. Sign-up hours are from 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call John Seidelman at 461-6000.

campus news

JEFFREY J. HINES, graduate of Canton High School, is enrolled as a freshman for the fall semester at Albion College. He is the son of Mrs. Suzanne H. Hines of Canton.

one of eight winners of a freshman architecture competition at Lawrence Technological University. He designed and constructed special displays resembling storefronts that will be on display, with 150 artist's exhibits, in the Detroit Artists Market building, 1452 Randolph, Nov. 17-Dec. 23.

TRACI L. THOMAS, graduate of Salem High School, is enrolled as a freshman at Albion College for the fall semester. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas Jr. of Plymouth.

PAUL J. SZUSZMAN graduated summa cum laude, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, on Nov. 18 from Michigan Technological University at Houghton, Mich.

MATT BARNES, of Plymouth is

You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

military news

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PVT. SUZANNE M. HOSKING has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Hosking is the daughter of Richard J. Hosking of Plymouth. She is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School in Canton.

Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

ALBERT KIM recently enlisted into the Marine Corps' Delayed Entry Program. Albert, the son of Jung and Sook Kim of Canton, will report to recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. during May 1990. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1987.

PVT. JON S. NYE has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Nye is the son of Janet F. Taylor of Flint and Jack L. Nye of Canton. Nye is a 1989 graduate of Carmen Ainsworth High School in Flint.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT ERIC R. KUCHARSKI, son of Ken W. and Lori M. Kucharski of Canton, has completed recruit training at Re-

NAVY AIRMAN RECRUIT ROY J. RITCHIE, son of Mary E. Ritchie of Canton has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School in Plymouth, he joined the Navy in July 1989.

obituaries

MARGARET C. PORTER

Services were held for Margaret C. Porter, 71, of Canton on Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Mrs. Porter is survived by her husband, Glenn Porter; two daughters, Carol Parfitt and Marylyn Briegel; three sisters, Nan Dassow, Marjerie Moore and Almee Andersen; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Porter died Thursday, Nov. 9, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born Dec. 10, 1917, in Scotland. She was a training director at J.L. Hudsons.

Dr. Terry Purvis-Smith and the Rev. Ann Clifton officiated the services.

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- Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

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- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Timely reminder

Jim Jimmerson, production manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, ties a red ribbon onto a company truck in support of the "Tie One On For Safety" campaign sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The O&E is helping sponsor the annual event, which reminds area residents not to drink and drive this holiday season.

SC sets winter sign-ups

Registration for Schoolcraft College winter semester classes will occur Dec. 11-21.

Day and evening classes are available at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, and at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City.

Students can pay by check, Mast-

ercard or Visa.

New courses include Introduction to DOS, Building Reading and College Success Skills, Introduction to Art and Music, Applications, Utility of Math, Microsoft Word, and Applied Physics.

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Chemical dependency is the focus of a series of courses sponsored by Madonna College's continuing education department.

Courses are also available for college credit.

Courses include:
• Chemical Dependency Resources - The course features films and videos and directs students to other sources of information on chemical dependency. The course meets Wednesdays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 7.

Students' ability in treating chemically dependent patients. The course meets Saturdays from Jan. 13 to Feb. 10.

• Special Populations Information and Credentialing - The course provides the second level of Substance Abuse Counseling Credential and prepares students for the state exam. The course meets Wednesdays, Feb. 14 to March 21.

Cost is \$113 for college credit; \$65 for continuing education students. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

U&E Thursday, November 23, 1989

Noise law A tool to keep things quiet

FROM THE SOUNDS of it, things will be a little quieter in Plymouth Township if a proposed noise ordinance is approved by the township board.

We think it's a good measure that will give township residents a tool with which to keep their neighborhoods quiet. There are zoning ordinances on the books that control the look of property and the types of structures residents can have on their land. Those enhance the quality of life.

But that quality of life can be shattered by the sounds of industry's wheels grinding away. And for that reason we think the noise ordinance is a good addition.

We urge the township board to approve the measure when it comes up for a vote on Nov. 28.

However, while we agree with the ordinance, we are concerned over its enforcement. The measure is a way for the township to control loud, continuous noises that become a public problem.

And while we hope the measure is used in that way, we have fears that neighbors will use it against each other. For example, under the ordinance it's possible for a loud lawn mower to violate the levels set in the measure.

That's not the type of noise that causes serious problems.

The ordinance is a good one, if properly enforced. Let's hope it goes on the books and proves to be an effective tool when dealing with industry, but let's hope things don't get crazy. Nobody should be cited for cutting their grass.

Student group Schools should give it support

WE'RE GLAD to see that Students For Action, a political group that has organized in Plymouth-Canton High School, has picked up support from the Canton Community Foundation.

The foundation has agreed to co-sponsor a speaker series with the student group that will deal with such issues as the environment, animal rights, racism and educational censorship. Local and state newsmakers would be invited.

We think that such a series in the schools has the potential to give education a shot in the arm because, if the right speakers attend, they can help issues come to life for students.

SUCH A PROGRAM gets students in touch

with the real world of people.

We find it sad that the Plymouth-Canton schools haven't backed the group. The principals of Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools say a question of liability from outside activities is holding up support for the group.

That's why support from the Canton foundation so important. It's a good example of how a foundation can get something moving.

Students for Action sounds like a group well worth supporting. They're taking their education into their own hands, taking responsibility for themselves. They should be supported. It's just too bad that support hasn't come from the school district.

Thanks, PBS Parade gives region a boost

THREE CHEERS and a hearty tote bag salute to the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Thanks to public television, viewers across the country will be able to watch the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Thursday morning. We think that's terrific.

PBS will carry the parade nationally, except in Detroit, beginning at 9 a.m. In metropolitan Detroit, viewers who choose not to head downtown and catch the floats, bands and giant balloons in person will still be able to watch the event on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, which has carried the parade locally for years.

National television coverage of the 63rd annual parade had become a question mark last month when CBS-TV unceremoniously ditched the Detroit parade in favor of parades in New York and Philadelphia. Something about our marchers being too slow, the CBS execs said. More like the ever-present chase for ratings and advertising bucks, we think.

SO WHAT'S THE big deal? For one thing, through the years the parade has given marching bands from Westland John Glenn, Troy Athens, Redford Union and other local high schools, and

The Thanksgiving Parade is one of the few chances this town gets to bask in the glow of something positive. Thank you PBS for keeping it that way.

groups like the Plymouth-based Briefcase Brigade, a few moments to shine in front of the entire country.

But more importantly, the parade gives Americans a positive impression of the Detroit metropolitan area. Most of the time, when Detroiters — and that includes suburbanites — get national exposure, it's for something negative. A rust belt recession hitting the auto industry, crime and drugs, even our car-burning, 1984 World Series celebration. (The 1989 Pistons may have helped erase that one, thank goodness.)

The Thanksgiving Parade is one of the few chances this town gets to bask in the glow of something positive. Thank you PBS for keeping it that way.

Tied to side view mirrors, antennas or door handles, the red ribbons are an important reminder not to drink and drive this holiday season.

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Drunk driving is a crime. But it's one that need not occur.

While the ribbons are an important symbol, they are no substitute for responsible behavior.

We urge you not to drink and drive, especially during the period from Thanksgiving through New Year's. If you must drink, we urge you to do so responsibly.

Let's keep the holidays happy. That's what the red ribbon campaign is all about.



Meeting, play help ease fears, dispel stereotypes

"But this world also contains a tiny number of people who appear to function like birds with short or even broken wings. Their childhood becomes an obstacle course, and those of the old school try to avoid them as much as possible."

"Circle of Friends" by Robert Perake

IT'S BEEN MORE than 10 years since the Michigan Legislature passed a law permitting the establishment in residential neighborhoods of small group homes for people who are developmentally disabled.

That law has been bad-mouthed by community officials, who don't have control over a group home going into their community. Group homes have been challenged by residents who don't like being told to share their neighborhood with people who have mental retardation or a mental illness.

Both reactions are based on fear and the stereotypes about mental retardation and mental illness. And the state has not always done a good job in providing details and answering questions about the group home, its residents and supervision, perpetuating the fear and stereotypes.

LAST FRIDAY, a day-long conference on "Mental Health and the Media" was held in Southfield by the Michigan Department of Mental Health. The conference had two aims:

- To focus on ways the media

can help erase those stereotypes.

- To try to get more businesses to hire the mentally and developmentally disabled.

Coincidentally, the state's mental health professionals are getting some help in achieving those goals right here in our suburbs.

The Radisson Plaza Hotel, where the conference convened, has been a leader in the hiring of the disabled with 30 currently on staff.

Hotel guests have gone out of their way to relate their positive experiences, often referring to employees by name, said general manager Bill Kirkhuff.

"It's refreshing to ask a group of employees how things are going and really hear the truth."

MEANTIME, THE Michigan premiere of a play about mentally handicapped people and their place in society, "The Boys Next Door," is the current fare at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

The recent off-Broadway hit by Tom Griffin tells with sympathy and humor the story of four men who live together in an apartment in a New England city.

Good-natured Norman works in a doughnut shop, compulsively eats doughnuts and is strongly attached to a bunch of keys. Arnold has a job cleaning a movie theater, likes to use big words and assess people's behavior patterns.

Barry is a schizophrenic, convinced he is a golf pro. Lucien, the most retarded of the group, is also the most loving.



Judith Doner Berne

Supervised by a social worker, the roommates cope with varying degrees of success with the distribution of household tasks, jobs, social life, relationships — the same issues with which we are all involved.

What comes across, through comedy and pathos, is the humanity of four people who through heredity or circumstance came into this world a little less prepared than many of us. Their pride in their own apartment is evident as they unfailingly and proudly say to each person who enters, "Welcome to our home."

"THE BOYS Next Door" is about to be made into a film, produced and directed by "Moonstruck's" Norman Jewison. But you have a chance to experience it here and now. It runs through Sunday, Nov. 26, at Meadow Brook.

I think you'll have a better understanding of people with "short or broken wings" — and about their right to a place in our neighborhoods.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Development threat to Plymouth

To the editor:

The proposed office complex at Ann Arbor Trail and the proposed additions to the Board of Education offices are the first attempts to develop in the 0-1 "office" area along Harvey Street. It is a buffer zone by which we soften the entrance into our city and make a gentle transition from fine old irreplaceable homes to business district.

The proposals are all in violation of city codes on building height. The developers are trying to buy make-believe parking spots as they over-build to increase their leaseable square footage. They have drawn imposing towers but have not turned a stone because the community came to the zoning and planning commission meetings. Caring board members listened and denied their request to violate our ordinances.

There are many places along Main already purchased for development. There is room for improving many sites in Plymouth. When we change and improve our city, we must protect the major avenues by which vis-

itors first see us, Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman. We cannot allow high-rise structures.

The developer and the school board should put their buildings and their parking lots elsewhere. We do not want them. They would bring traffic and congestion and a building size we hope to have seen the last of at McAuley and Mr. Wilcox's.

They may even have the plans drawn for an addition to the addition. Our health center got away with it.

Please come to zoning and planning commission meetings on Dec. 7 and 13 at 7:30 at city hall upstairs. These commission board members really do mean to listen and make our city nicer.

We need to go to remind all parties that we would like Plymouth to retain a small-town but first-class flavor, like the Hill and the Village in Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods. They have lovely one-story and story-and-a-half businesses and suffer no blight for their choosing.

So much is going on right now at these meetings. People have shared quietly some proud and beautiful statements about our city.

Come and add your support, time well stolen to uphold our city of homes.

Karen Jallo, Plymouth

Graham visit to school lauded

To the editor:

I want to publicly thank Barbara Graham for sitting in Mrs. Schneider's class while the R-rated movie "Excalibur" was being shown.

I find it heart-warming that a school board member is willing to take the time and cares enough about our youth to view this movie in a classroom setting.

It is obvious to me that Mrs. Graham takes her appointed position seriously and can be counted on to be involved in the curriculum.

I do not agree with the use of R-rated movies and I am thankful Barbara shows the courage necessary to inform herself of their use.

Eleanor V. Shevlin, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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points of view

Oat-bran pilgrim makes progress

I TRIED MY BEST. What I wanted to do was provide the traditional Thanksgiving dinner for my family and keep them healthy at the same time.

With all of the concerns over cholesterol and everything else that is had for you today, I felt guilty about subjecting them to mashed potatoes and gravy and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Then, while strolling through my neighborhood supermarket, I got inspired.

I found at least a dozen brands of oat bran dry cereal and an even wider selection of hot cereal made from the magic flake.

I found oat bran bread in all shapes, including oat bran hamburger buns and oat bran hot dog buns.

I found oat bran crackers and oat bran granola bars. There were oat bran cookies and, everywhere I turned, oat bran muffins.

Oat bran waffles shared the supermarket freezer chest with oat bran bagels. I even found oat bran doughnuts and oat bran tortillas.

But nowhere could I find what I was looking for — an oat bran turkey.

NOW DON'T laugh. That's not as ridiculous as it sounds.

A few years back, when soybeans were all the rage — those barely edible legumes that were going to save us from our carnivorous ways and restore us to health — you could get soybean sausage, soybean burgers, even soybean "meatloaf."

More recently the beans have given way to the bird in popularity. Today it's turkey sausage, turkey burgers, turkey loaf, turkey salami. There's even turkey ham and turkey bacon — although the latter is billed as "turkey breakfast strips."

Turkey, of course, is supposed to be lower in cholesterol than all those things it's imitating, and that's believed to be good. But oat bran, the magic munchie, is actually believed to lower cholesterol inside your body. And that's even better.

Look at all those manufacturers who are obviously so concerned with our health that they are making bacon out of turkey and putting oat bran in potato chips, in rice cakes, in Shredded Wheat and something already called 100% Bran.



Jack Gladden

Why not an oat bran turkey? It would sure make for a healthy Thanksgiving.

But the technology hasn't advanced that far apparently. So how can I have the traditional Thanksgiving feast and still keep everybody healthy? I think I've figured it out.

ACCORDING TO the theory — and mind you, as near as I can tell it's only a theory at this point — the soluble fiber in oat bran is believed somehow to bond with the cholesterol that the liver releases into the intestine and actually remove some of it from the body.

If that's true you should be able to eat anything you want, as long as you supplement it with oat bran.

So we'll have our traditional turkey, basted with butter and served with plenty of giblet gravy. But first, we'll pack it with oat bran stuffing.

For appetizers we'll have real cheese with oat bran crackers and a sour cream dip with potato chips fortified with the bran.

Sweet potatoes covered with melted marshmallows? No problem. Just mix a little oat bran cereal with melted butter and sprinkle it over the top.

We'll have oat bran rolls and oat bran muffins to counteract the mashed potatoes.

Pumpkin pie? Slather as much whipped cream on it as you want; it'll be baked in an oat bran crust.

And for the kids a double dose of health for dessert — hot fudge sundaes made with frozen yogurt and sprinkled with crumbled oat bran granola bars.

I admit I've never been one to watch my diet the way I should, and I've always been a little bit skeptical of most of the health food fads. But I think I've discovered something now.

This is the kind of healthy eating I could really get into.

Gains in education make him thankful



Doc Doyle

Q. I saw the article in our Observer & Eccentric newspaper that you are retiring from education after 35 years. You said you were thankful for the many enriching experiences you have had. My question is, "What are some of the main concepts you would be thankful to see in an ideal classroom situation?"

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, your question is quite appropriate.

I'm thankful when:

- Studying is not used as punishment. That is, if a child does or says something wrong they are not assigned school work as punishment. I'm thankful when educators develop an intrinsic motivation in students for learning as opposed to using education to punish children.

- An entire class is not punished because of the actions of one or two students. I am thankful mass punishment is not dealt out to a whole class for the misbehavior of one or two students to maintain control by using other students as pawns.

- Grades are not used to control, inhibit or coerce students. It's good when a teenager who is acting out in a class has his inappropriate behavior addressed but not by lowering his/her academic grade. (Something I did once in my earlier days.)

- Students are not graded on the curve. I soon discovered in one of my accelerated chemistry classes that the students were all A and B students and the curve (so many A's, B's, C's, D's, F's) didn't fit.

- The learning competencies and expectations of a course or class are clearly understood by the student and agreed to by both the instructor and the learner.

- Homework is not given out as busy work but with a specific purpose.

- Students only need to repeat that portion of a class they did not master rather than have more of the same poured on them.

- Students are not pressured by their parents into the advanced units of study until they have successfully completed the prerequisite units.

- Testing environments are structured so that it is almost comparable to the teaching experience; where the students sense a test is simply a part of their total learning experience.

- Assignments given as seat work are not always just Dittos.

- A class does not require all

students to be on the same page; where allowances are made for the brighter, more motivated students.

- Individualized instruction (adjusting the teaching to meet the individual needs of each student) does not end up becoming "lonely learning" where students are sent off on their own.

- Students are given experiences in real-life problem solving and critical thinking skills, not just rote memory facts.

- Teachers recognize that students have different learning styles. Some are audio learners, some visual learners, some learn best in small groups, some in cooperative groups where teachers adjust their style so that it is not pure lecture but includes different kinds of teaching modalities to reach students of different learning styles.

- The learning environment is not a situation where students serve time but where time is structured to serve students.

I am also thankful for my 35 years of association with the many outstanding teachers, administrators and college professors who are committed to the welfare of children; thankful for the support of citizens in tax elections; thankful for the enormous amount of time and energy board of education members give of themselves and thankful that most educators recognize we still have room for improvement in the education of the parent's most valued possession — their child.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Pollsters taking a dive in public opinion

POLLSTERS have reached an all-time low in public esteem, lower perhaps than the "Dewey Defeats Truman" call of 1948.

In Michigan, both Proposals A and B went down to defeat Nov. 7 by margins of nearly 3-1. A poll, however, showed A with 47 percent of the vote and B with 40 percent.

The poll was taken for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Since the chamber opposed both proposals, it's unlikely the source was biased in favor of them.

OTHER PARTS of the United States had similar bad luck with polls.

A New York Times/CBS News poll showed David N. Dinkins with election night leads of 7 to 15 percent in his race for mayor of New York City. Dinkins squeaked by on a 50-48 count.

In Virginia, Mason-Dixon Opinion Research Inc. gave L. Douglas Wilder a 10-point election day lead. The people voted 50-50, giving Wilder an insignificant 5,500-vote victory.

Those two races pitted black candidates against whites. They led to

speculation that white voters lied when they told pollsters they would vote for a black candidate and, in the privacy of the voting booth, voted white. Other experts called that bunk.

IT'S CERTAIN that American voters are annoyed by polls. The majority think the news media, by reporting survey results, exert too much influence over who is nominated for president.

That information comes from Michael W. Traugott, professor of communication and a research scientist for the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Studying six independent surveys of 14,000 Americans conducted between November 1987 and May 1988, Traugott found:

"It's not so much the accuracy of the polls that are called into question but the intrusiveness of the continual presentation of the 'trial heat' results — the reporting of who is ahead and who is behind."

More than half of respondents said news organizations have too much influence on candidate success and



Tim Richard

that such reporting is "bad for the country." His article will become a chapter in a book entitled "Media Polling and Election Coverage: 1988" to be published next year.

The real use of polls is to tell campaign managers how the candidate is doing among men and women, Du-buque and Detroit, white collar and blue collar voters. The manager can modify the candidate's schedule and message accordingly.

The public thinks, correctly, that polls shouldn't be the lead story in newspapers and broadcasts day after day prior to the plebescite.

MOST PEOPLE don't want TV to report election night projections on the outcome of presidential races for

fear such reporting will discourage voting.

A friend at WXYZ-TV tells me they know the outcome at mid-afternoon but refrain from reporting it until the polls close at 8 p.m.

Unfortunately, reporting exit poll results is an absolute necessity on election night. Michigan's Secretary of State Richard Austin and his elections director, Chris Thomas, are slow as molasses at producing statewide figures, and getting worse.

Recently I dug up a 1954 clipping of a four-candidate gubernatorial primary where the outcome wasn't known in Lansing until 2 a.m. Wednesday. Nowadays, it takes Lansing until late Wednesday afternoon to produce those numbers. Without exit polling, good citizens would go nuts waiting for Austin's sloth-like machine to produce hard numbers.

Finally, Traugott learned that a significant number of voters think the media should pay more attention to local and state campaigns.

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Humane Society seeks time to repay debt

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The Michigan Humane Society is "nowhere near" closing its doors, officials said.

But they admit the society is in serious financial trouble, with debt topping \$1 million.

"What we're trying to do is work with our creditors," said society spokesman Chuck Korotko. "To say we're going out of business is nowhere near accurate."

A group representing humane society creditors is expected to recom-

mend a 90 day moratorium — suggesting suppliers hold off on their demand for payment while the humane society drafts a pay back plan.

Humane society officials met with creditors at the society's Rochester Hills shelter Nov. 16 to discuss more than \$1 million in unpaid debt owed by the society for goods and services in the past year.

The society is awaiting word on whether creditors will adhere to the moratorium, though an attorney for an ad hoc creditors board said the

grace period would be recommended.

"WE ARE telling the other suppliers to give them time," said Deborah Fish, a member of the Detroit-based firm that is advising creditors.

Bills are owed for animal supplies, offices supplies, construction work, printing, insurance and other business-related expenses, Fish said.

While no animal-care services have been curtailed, the society has already laid off 10 office workers, Korotko said. Layoffs affected roughly 10 percent of MHS staff.

Maintaining services at the Rochester Hills shelter, as well as at other shelters in Detroit and Westland, is the society's primary goal, Korotko said.

"We want to continue uninter-

'What we're trying to do is work with our creditors. To say we're going out of business is nowhere near accurate.'

— Chuck Korotko
society spokesman

season is the biggest fund-raising period.

"The timing is a concern, but we really had no control over that," Korotko said.

The revelation that the society was more than \$1 million in debt comes on the heels of embezzlement charges filed against the society's former accounting manager.

Humane Society officials aren't commenting on whether the court case is linked to its financial woes.

"REALLY, NO reason was given (to creditors) for the cash flow problem," said attorney Joseph Fischer, who is representing the humane society in its talks with creditors.

Fischer's Birmingham-based firm is representing the humane society at no charge.

It has been a troubled year for the animal-care agency.

In June, MHS director David Willis handed in a highly publicized resignation in an apparent dispute with trustees over a proposed animal care center. John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, high profile local television personalities and MHS boosters, also resigned from the humane society board at that time.

Interim executive director Gary Tiscornia announced the society was at least \$500,000 in debt when he took office in late June.

The humane society takes in stray animals, operates pet adoption services and supervises humane destruction of rabid or unwanted animals.

Despite debts, humane society officials said those services will continue.

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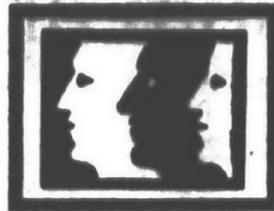
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



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When the system breaks down

Virginia's legal system wasn't working very well when it came to prosecuting 27-year-old Craig Bell of Canton in the stabbing death of his girlfriend. Bell, who was in the Navy, was convicted and spent more than two months in prison before another man confessed to the crime. Now the 1980 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate is having a hard time finding a job because there's a year's gap on his resume. It's a year he would like to forget.



Craig Bell (left) received a hug from a friend, Lt. Robin Boye, after being released from a Virginia penitentiary.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Craig Bell, a 27-year-old Canton resident, has little faith in the system. He has even less since Robert Humphreys was elected commonwealth's attorney in Virginia Nov. 7.

Humphreys, former chief deputy commonwealth's attorney, prosecuted Bell for murdering his fiancée in October 1986, when Bell was stationed in Virginia with the Navy. A 12-member jury found Bell guilty of fatally stabbing Johnna Denise (Dee) Stroup in the two-story townhouse they shared.

Bell was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary for second-degree murder. After serving two and a half months, Bell was freed when the actual murderer, a 19-year-old minister's son, confessed.

Jesse Calvin Smith is serving two life terms for murdering Stroup, raping another woman and sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl.

A bill pending in the Virginia Legislature would reimburse Bell for the \$42,000 he incurred in legal and other costs.

Sen. Sonny Stallings, D-Virginia Beach, introduced the legislation for the third time last week. It was shot down in two previous sessions due to partisan politics and the groundless fears of "knuckleheads" about setting precedent, Stallings says.

Virginia Beach resident Carol Garrigues, who doesn't know Bell, launched a fund-raising drive after hearing about his case. She recently sent him a check for \$3,000.

But even \$45,000 wouldn't approach full compensation for Bell, his mother and his stepfather, who remortgaged their Canton home to pay legal and medical bills. The day her son was sentenced, Joan Watson suffered a heart attack on the courthouse steps. Virginia legislators have balked at the idea of including her medical expenses in a restitution bill.

THESE DAYS Bell is working odd jobs, most recently construction for an area restaurateur, but he's been applying for jobs in electronics. "It's like I have a year-long void in my resume," said the soft-spoken Bell of his experience. "That's hard to explain, and it's hard for people to accept."

"A lot of people who've interviewed me are people with less experience than me."

A 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Bell spent some time in Florida before enlisting in the Navy in 1982.

By the fall of 1986, he was an electronics technician, a top-ranked supervisor working on radar weapon systems on aircraft in Oceana, Va.

While bowling one night, he met Dee Stroup, who worked on base at the bowling alley snack bar.

"I asked her out, and she said yes, but she wouldn't give me her phone number because she was going through a divorce. She ended up leaving her husband, who got busted and discharged from the Navy, said Bell, who recently returned to Virginia to film a news segment on his ordeal for "A Current Affair."

Bell says Stroup, who had brown hair and brown eyes, "was the first person I ever loved. She was an honest person, very strong and independent. She was beautiful, loving and good with her two children. We had fun together. We'd take her kids to the park; we went to concerts; we'd go down to the beach and to Busch Gardens."

Stroup and Bell became engaged, and Stroup moved in with Bell. "We didn't have a date set, but we planned to get married," Bell said. "We were excited to get back

here. Dee got along well with my family. We planned on getting custody of her two children, and on having one of our own." Bell hoped to land a job as an electronics technician or supervisor with a "good company, something with a future."

THE DAY STROUP was murdered, Bell was off. He spent the morning doing touch-up painting and patching holes where pictures had hung in preparation for the move to Michigan. Stroup went to work at the grocery store deli that had recently hired her.

That afternoon, Bell, with a few buddies, watched friends play in a double-elimination softball tournament. Afterward, they hit a couple of bars.

"When I got home about 2 a.m., Dee was on the couch watching TV," Bell said. "I went upstairs and went to bed. About three hours later, she came upstairs and said, 'I've been stabbed — put a tourniquet on my arm.'"

"I asked her, 'Who did this to you?' I was sitting on the floor holding her," Bell said. "She couldn't talk. I said, 'I love you baby.' I kissed her and she died right after that."

Near the couch, police found a pair of jogging shorts and undershorts. A serrated kitchen knife lay on top of them.

From outside the apartment, police photographed the living room window. The screen was bent at the bottom, propped up against the building. It later disappeared and couldn't be used as evidence in court. Unidentifiable fingerprints were lifted from the windowsill.

Bell was questioned for 10 hours that night and into the morning. He said he had no idea the police were interrogating him as a suspect until a detective told him, "I'm going to get your ass, smart boy," Bell said.

After his arrest, Bell was hospitalized for suspected heart failure. It turned out to be stress.

Later, Bell's life was threatened.

Philip Barr, Bell's attorney and a former appellate judge on the Navy-Marine Corps Court — the Navy's highest court of review — said, "The police went off trying to find evidence that Craig did it rather than look at evidence dispassionately."

"Based upon blood spatters, you can tell the direction blood came from. The commonwealth suggested Craig stabbed her and she ran upstairs," Barr said.

All the evidence "was consistent with everything Craig said, and contrary to what the commonwealth said." Hair samples taken from the underwear matched neither Stroup's nor Bell's, according to court testimony.

Had it been possible to lift prints from the knife, "it would have added one more piece of evidence to overwhelming evidence pointing to a third person," said Barr. "But it was the decision of the commonwealth to prosecute Craig."

THE CONFESSION of the real killer painted a scenario that matches what Barr suggested to the jury, he said.

In an account of Jesse Calvin Smith's preliminary hearing published in The Virginian-Pilot, police recounted Smith's confession. Smith told police he was walking home from a party when light from a window caught his eye. He looked in and saw Stroup lying on the couch.

Smith removed the screen, pushed the window open and climbed into the apartment. Stroup had fallen asleep while reading, and didn't stir as Smith stepped over the coffee table and crept to the kitchen.

He picked up a serrated knife, returned to the living room and took off his shorts and underwear. When Stroup awoke to find a naked man with a knife standing over her, she screamed. They struggled, and he stabbed her in the arm and chest. Stroup struggled to her feet and ran upstairs. He panicked, jumped out the window and ran home, leaving his clothing behind.

The Virginian-Pilot's account of the hearing continued with events that occurred a year after the murder.

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When the system breaks down

Continued from Page 1

Homicide detective Ray Greenwood, who worked on the Stroup case, happened to be in the police station the day Smith was being questioned about window-jumping incidents and rapes.

Greenwood saw common threads. The incidents had all taken place in the Kings Arms apartment complex. The victims were all white women, attacked at night while they were asleep. Kitchen utensils were used as weapons.

Prints taken from the windowsill matched Smith's. His hair samples matched those taken from the shorts. Bell clearly remembers the day Smith, who is black, confessed.

"My attorney came to see me in jail Friday night. Attorneys don't come in at 7 p.m. The deputy came and got me. Mr. Barr told me I was going to court; he wanted me to shave and get cleaned up.

"I said, 'They caught him?' I was shaking and I started to cry for the first time since I'd been convicted."

The court set aside the verdict and Bell's record was expunged.

Driving home from Virginia in October 1987, Bell found out his father was dying of liver cancer. He died in August.

Paul Sciortino, then commonwealth's attorney, said that according to jurors, Bell "unfortunately was his own worst witness."

"There were a lot of inconsistencies in his statements to the police, and he was not able to explain those inconsistencies. It seemed like he was hiding this. Based on all the evidence, jurors felt he was guilty.

"He was wrongfully convicted, despite the safeguards built into the system. The system broke down," Sciortino said.

Bell acknowledges his testimony was less than perfect. He didn't have to take the stand, but he did because "I wanted to look Dee's mother, his father and aunt in the eye and say, 'I loved her. I did kill her.'"

"It's not every day someone stabs someone you love and she dies in your arms. Then they expect me to account for every minute. It's like they expect me to take notes.

"I don't believe my testimony helped me," Bell said. "The jury mentioned I was unemotional. I wasn't going to cry for them, which is what they want. They expected a show for the public. They didn't see me when I was with friends and family and cried every night."

Jurors, asked why they found Bell guilty, said "the defense didn't prove enough," Barr said. "The theory of the jury was, 'If you are arrested, you are guilty until proven innocent.'

"Jurors believed we had to prove Craig innocent. They had it twisted around, even though they spouted out the right words. It gives you an idea of how seriously they take their duty."

After Bell was exonerated, one juror said he figured he owed Bell a beer.

"That is sick to me," Bell said. "I wonder that man, had he been convicted for murder and jailed for 10 weeks, would he be satisfied with a beer?"

Joan Watson says there "should be a law that makes police and prosecutors accountable for their actions. I wouldn't have believed it could happen. It was like they're above the law. They do whatever they want. That's the sad part."

STALLINGS SAID he introduced the restitution bill because it's the only remedy available to Bell.

"In Virginia he cannot sue the state," the senator said. "I am an ex-prosecutor. This is my district and my city. This is the only way to compensate him."

"I didn't like the argument, 'Sorry this happened to you.' Humphreys has said he would do the same thing over again, which is a rather hard statement."

Only three times in 45 years has an innocent person been cleared of a conviction in Virginia, Stallings said. Bell's was the second case, and the third occurred recently in Alexandria.

A legislator from Alexandria has introduced a restitution bill on behalf of a man wrongfully convicted of rape.

"What I'm hoping is that if that delegate can get somewhere with his in the House, I should have better sailing," Stallings said. "This will be my final try. But I will not compromise until I get to the highest committee and see what kind of problems we have."

"If we're convicting innocent people, we owe them something," Stallings added. "We spend money on a lot of worse things. We sent the state school's band to France for a French Revolution celebration. That's kind of crazy. If we can give them \$50,000, we ought to be able to pay Craig."

"As a practical matter, he will never get over it. If I got him \$250,000, he would never get over it. Can you imagine anything worse than being sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, knowing you didn't do it? It's probably done more damage than we'll ever know."

BELL IS DATING someone now. It's "on and off" because she's going through a divorce, he said.

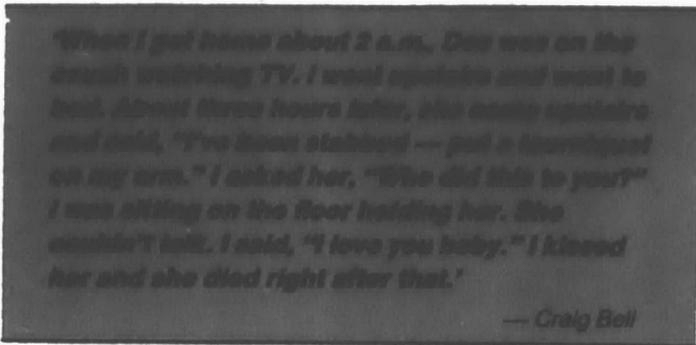
"I don't feel guilty with my relationship. I loved Dee and she loved me," said Bell, adding, "I don't know what I could have done differently. If I could back up time, I could guarantee you there wouldn't have been two more rapes. I would have killed him."

"If I could trade my life for hers, I'd do it in a minute, but that's not possible."

"I feel I can be happy, but that kid will be getting out one day, and I know that. I know he'll be back out there."

Bell said that had he known what was going to happen to him, "I'd have thought I'd be a basket case. But until you're there, you have no idea what you can endure."

If he had a good job, Bell said, he would "be saving to buy a house. But everything I make is to live on. I can't put any money away. I've gone through my savings. "But you can't give up, the way I look at it."



— Craig Bell



Jesse Calvin Smith

Craig Bell (left) is trying to pull his life back together after being wrongfully convicted in Virginia of a murder. He was serving time in prison when Jesse Calvin Smith confessed to the knife slaying of Bell's girlfriend.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

engagements

Weeler-Cristenson

The engagement of LeAnna K. Wheeler and Bruce G. Christenson has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christenson of Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect, a West Chester, Pa., resident, is a graduate of Plym-

outh Canton High School and of Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree. She is also a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a master's degree in counseling. She is employed with Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension in West Chester.

Her fiancé, a Hillsdale, Mich., resident, is a graduate of Kalamazoo High School and of Purdue University, where he received a bachelor of

science degree in engineering. He is employed as a sales engineer with Hillsdale Tool and Manufacturing Co. in Hillsdale.

A July 1990 wedding is planned in Plymouth.



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Family keeps old fashion pharmacy service

Continued from Page 2

"TO SHOP AT at Arbor or Perry is sterile," Gell said. "Efron has the variety a chain doesn't have. Things like wooden stick Q-Tips that you can't get anywhere."

"The most significant difference in the independent vs. chain, David said, is the personalized service."

"I spent 20 minutes yesterday talking to a woman about her baby's

formula and the regimen the doctor prescribed. It didn't sound right to her. I reassured her that it's something she should do. She can't get — she wouldn't even think to ask — at a chain. The pharmacist is behind the glass or an imaginary wall."

"The prices, David said, are comparable to a chain's."

"We've been in business overall for 40 years. We haven't stayed here

without having competitive prices."

EFRON DELIVERS daily to area senior citizens, several times a day to Fleischmann Residence in West Bloomfield, Baptist Manor in Farmington Hills and McDonnell Towers in Southfield.

"In an emergency we'll deliver anywhere," David said, "eight to 10 miles away. That's a lot considering we'll pass six drug stores in between."

That's something you can't get at the chains. And there's no charge for delivery."

"One customer needed an antibiotic delivered and asked us if we'd mind picking up her dinner at Rikshaw. That happens. We've had unbelievable requests. Fortunately Rikshaw now delivers."

While the independent pharmacist is fading from sight, "they're surviving because of the personalized ser-

vice," David said. "We're like the doctors in small towns. When people have a medical problem they call us first. They don't want to bother their doctor. There's nothing wrong with that. That's why we went to school for."

THE EPROSES have no immediate plans of expanding. "We'd be spreading ourselves thin and we'd lose that personalized ser-

vice. We want to continue to serve customers in the way we want to serve them."

Those plans may change next year when the oldest children of the next generation — Howard's son, Michael, and David's daughter, Michelle — both turn 12.

"If they want to they'll be in here putting together newspapers," Jerry said.

Highly sought-after members of the health care profession

"For most of us it's a second career for people who have had exposure to working in health care," Dobbs said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that of the people I know in this field we all could have all been accepted into medical school. For a very few being an assistant was a stepping stone (some have become doctors). But for most of us this is what we

are and this is what we want to be. "For me — and many of my colleagues — it was an extremely practical thing to do what with the factors of time and money and babies and family life."

"I work directly with the patient and family. There is no middleman. I enjoy the interaction with the social worker or other consultants."

Physician assistant programs

were begun in the mid-1960s to offset a shortage of doctors. In 1975 there were fewer than 1,500 practicing in the U.S. Today there are about 35,000 physician assistants in the country, including the part-timers. And the job market remains strong in most states.

Average pay is \$33,000 a year.

IN MICHIGAN, education to qual-

ify as a physician assistant is offered by Mercy College of Detroit and Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The Michigan Academy of Physician Assistants is housed in the Michigan State Medical Society Building, Suite 102, 1305 Abbott Road, Lansing 48823.

The academy's number is 1-517-337-9797.

'There are exactly 643 of them in Michigan. And to every one of them there are 20 jobs waiting.'

—Kathleen Dobbs

clubs in action

BY MYSELF SINGLES

By Myself singles ages 21 and older. Members will have a Thanksgiving potluck Thursday, Nov. 23. A Sunday, Nov. 26, activities day will include activities to be determined based on that day's weather. A trip to Joey's Comedy Club is planned Friday, Dec. 1. Club meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the musical "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Loewe, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 5-7. A cast of 30 singers, non-singers and dancers are needed. Rob Morisi will be directing. Auditions will be held at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads. All ages are welcome to attend. Please bring a prepared song. For more information call 453-8306.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club's November meeting and annual auction is at 7:30 p.m. tonight. For more information, call 455-9637.

STAMP EXHIBITION

Ann Arbor Stamp Club Exhibition and Bourse will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard. Free parking and free admission.

FARM AND GARDEN

The annual Greens Mart and Bake Sale, given by the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 at the Mayflower Hotel lobby, Plymouth. Fresh wreaths, bundles of holly, boxwood and large velvet bows will be available.

DIVORCE SUPPORT

"Dealing with Holiday Stress" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28. Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, the session will take place in the Lower Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Dr. David Hurst, director of the

Dearborn Pastoral Counseling Center, will explore the strategies which can ease holiday stress for those in transition.

The group provides a forum to identify problems and needs and to share feelings and information for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

No admission fee and no registration are required. For more information, call 462-4443.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Place will sponsor a grief support workshop 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 27, and Dec. 4, at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The series will be led by Magdalene S. Petrick, a counselor and hospice/grief therapist. Donation is \$22. The workshop is designed for those who have lost loved ones. For reservations, call 349-0911.

FUN FOR SINGLES

Single Place, a group for those who hate to cook and/or eat alone meets for brunch at 12:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Elias Brothers Big Boy, on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty, Novi. Participants should ask for the Single Place group at the Big Boy.

INTEREST GROUPS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has a number of interest groups for new residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The Gadabouts visit different locations the third Wednesday of each month. For more information, call 459-9877. The club also has two daytime bridge groups for women. One meets the second Tuesday of the month and the other on the third Thursday. The women's evening bridge group meets the third Tuesday of the month and the couples bridge group the second Friday.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club/tea at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, children, couples and families. For more information, call 453-5186.

CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club

provides members with opportunities to meet other newcomers and to participate in many groups and activities. For more information, call 459-5593.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will feature an astrology reading and dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road. For more information call 842-7422.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

Attention deficit disorder association will have its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on 5 Mile east of Farmington. Pat Siegel from Children's Hospital will speak on all issues dealing with the disorder. For meeting information call 464-8233.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, for a sloppy joe dinner and a panel discussion, "Passages," led by Dayton Gnaou. The group

meets at Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. A \$4 donation is requested for dinner and the program, and a \$2 donation is requested for the program only. The program will start at 7 p.m. Child care is provided. For more information, call 349-0911. The group has also planned a Thanksgiving dinner for singles and their children. Participants should bring a dish to serve six or more and their own beverage. Coffee and turkey will be provided. Dinner will be served 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. For reservations and directions, call 348-8595.

COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the counselor's office, on the second floor of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. Those who would like to learn about the auxiliary or join may attend. For more information, call 455-2876.

MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Canton Fire Station. Following a tour of the station, members will enjoy lunch at the McDonald's on Ann Arbor Rd in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-8720.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house for parents will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Gibson is a non-profit school for students ages 13. The school offers a variety of classes, and financial aid is available. For more information, call 537-8688.

SNOWFLAKE BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its "Snowflake Ball" Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed

by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing. The event provides an opportunity to celebrate the season with friends and neighbors while supporting the league and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Ticket price is \$65 per couple. Tickets are available at Evola Music Center, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road (across from McDonald's), Plymouth, and at Me and Mr. Jones, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth. For more information, call 453-8984.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and pro-

Please turn to Page 5

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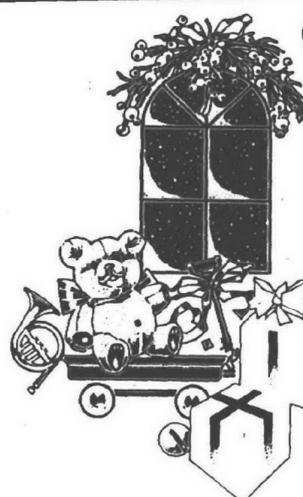
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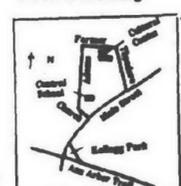


Christmas in Plymouth...

Christmas Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center

525 Farmer
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
November 24, 25, 26
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
December 1, 2, 3
Hours: Friday & Saturday 11-6, Sunday 12-5
For more information call 455-620
Show Sponsored by The City of Plymouth Dept. of Park & Recreation

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When Mike bashed the car and his ankle early this season, it wasn't the first time he had driven drunk.

He left the emergency room after the accident on crutches, with a promise to seek the help he needed most. His family helped him find it.

Next year Mike will be back on the team — sober.

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West Bloomfield, MI 48322
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Festival of trees

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Bruce Weber has a dream — to create the fantasyland that was synonymous with the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, a holiday fantasyland that left children awe-struck. He thinks he can accomplish that with the Festival of Trees Santaland, now on display at Cobo Hall.

The owner of Weber's Floral Gifts in Livonia, he has been involved with the Children's Hospital of Michigan holiday benefit for five years. This is the second year that he has devoted his time and energy to the festival's Santaland.

"I feel that ever since the Rotunda burned down (in November 1982), there hasn't been anything like it for Christmas," said Weber, 39. "You were awe-struck by what they had created. It was like having Disneyland, but better."

Weber decorated Christmas trees the first three years of the festival. With a flair for the unusual, his creations included a bonsai-style Christmas tree and one with a base that was an underground view of a rabbit's home reminiscent of "Peter Rabbit."

Not wanting to devote a fourth year to tree decorating, Weber last year took the initiative and suggested to the chairman of the festival, who happened to be a customer, that he design the Santaland.

"IN THE PREVIOUS years, the festival would find someone to sponsor Santaland," he said. "Those sponsors would set it up and afterwards cart off the props or give them to the festival, which ended up with a mish-mash of stuff."

Weber came up with a design that the festival could own, easily store and put up each year. The festival provided the materials, Weber the manpower and after what "seemed like it took forever" working in a 12-by-12-foot room, he came up with new props for the area where youngsters visit with Santa Claus.

He made it look like the North Pole, complete with penguins, stripped poles and pine trees coated with snow and a maze children followed to get to where the Jolly Old Elf waited.

The props were made of Airlite, a type of light-weight cardboard. Blue paint was used to denote tree branches. Dangling large sequins and prism tape added the sparkle for the illusion of fresh fallen snow.

The trees were cut from cardboard panels and by following a number system, the entire set can be easily assembled, Weber said.

"It looks complicated, but each tree is only a 4- by 8-foot panel that you pack in sequence," Weber said.

While interested in doing more for Santaland this year but not wanting to spend 40-60 hours making props, Weber teamed up with Dominic Silvio of Exhibit Works in Livonia. Weber came up with designs, while Exhibit Works provided the materials and the manpower.

THE 45-YEAR-OLD Troy resident was glad to be involved in the effort, although much of the planning was done by general manager Mike Joly after he was sidelined with angioplasty surgery and art director Don Fee suffered a heart attack.

"When I was asked to help, I said yes because I love children and this is a good cause," Silvio said. "And that was the same thing that happened here when we asked for volunteers."

"Normally, we'd just do something like this, but we decided to see if people wanted to help and a lot wanted to."

Ten Exhibit Works employees helped build the props and Joly estimated that some 150 manhours went into the project.

Silvio like Weber remembers the holiday spirit that prevailed at the Ford Rotunda. Working as an office boy for Display and Exhibit in Detroit, which handled the Rotunda decorations, he had many an opportunity to be involved in the decorating of the facility. In fact, he was among many who stood and watched as the building burned to the ground.

Silvio is pleased to have the opportunity to work with Weber and had praise for his designs.

This year, Weber is continuing the North Pole theme with the remaining portions of Santaland.

For the face painting area, there's penguins painting each other faces. Likewise the penguins and poles announcing the activity decorate the ornament making area and fishing hole where youngsters can buy tickets and fish for festival memorabilia.

And to introduce visitors to Children's Hospital of Michigan, there's an 8-foot-tall penguin with a TV in its belly that plays a PeeWee Herman-style video about the medical facility.

"What I'm trying to do is keep to a theme, but one where the non-descript elements can be changed," Weber said. "It should be changed every year so it doesn't become boring for the kids."

And while Weber is trying to capture the holiday spirit of past Christmases, he admits the idea wasn't spur of the moment. The first year, he saw the display, he thought "it would be nice to do Santaland and do it right."

The work comes naturally to Weber. A graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, where he studied advertising design, he got into floral design out of necessity — "I graduated during a recession." It "pays the bills and allows me to play with all the little opportunities that come along, too," he said.

While Weber was in awe of the holiday decorations at the Rotunda, he admits he never really saw the creativity that went into the Hudson's downtown store at Christmas until he visited it while a CCS student.

"The art element was incredible," he said. "We don't have that here anymore."

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

gram. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

● MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The current exhibit, "Undercover History," features undergarments dating back to the 1800s. The collection will be on exhibit through Thanksgiving. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 13-17, 25 cents for children ages 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

● PACT-REACT

The PACT-REACT Team Inc. is recruiting members to volunteer for a Plymouth-area citizen's mobile patrol. Volunteers also operate the emergency radio system. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call 453-5015 or the central base, 459-0020.

● TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets

the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● AMATEUR RADIO

The Sta Rochafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend.

● ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

● BRIDGE FUN

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons

are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Those who register this fall will have an opportunity to join the group in Poland in 1990. Members dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tille Schuitz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 884-2814.

● EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitches at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

● CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geveva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-9999 (evenings).

● OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call Pam Hensley, 981-4760.

● KIWANIS

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

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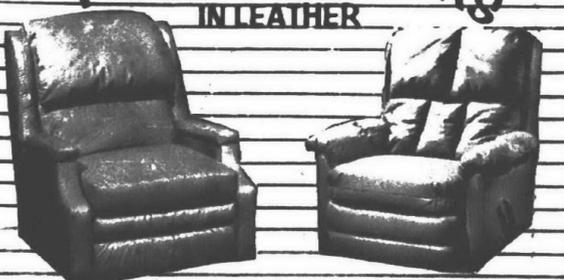
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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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525-3884 or 261-9278
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

November 26th
11:00 A.M. "Spiritual Blessings"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Tim Lalonde
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Sunday School
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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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Rev. Lawrence Witto
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Carol Heitl, Principal 937-2233

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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
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7:00 P.M.

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Steve Allen
Youth Minister
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Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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preaching

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Rev. David B. Penniman
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11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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8:00 Thurs. Age 6-6th Grade

November 26th
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7 Mile Road and Grand River
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Pastor Mark Field-Sommers

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Field-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
489-2300

November 26th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"A Promising Heritage"
Dr. William Stahl

6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Message by Pastor Tucker

6:30 P.M. Evening Service

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He's guiding Rosedale church into 1990s

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At his first sermon at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the Rev. Rick Peters made a promise.

"I told them . . . I'll be there for you," Peters said.

Sounds simple, but in the reality of today's ministry such pledges are more than a mouthful.

The nature of the clergy asks a pastor to do the traditional things, such as conduct services, visit people in the hospital and lend an ear of comfort and support.

But then there's also the social work and counseling skills required.

Not to mention, the financial aspects of the church that need to be tended. In essence, the pastor is asked to be sociologist and CEO.

PETERS APPEARS to be able to master such tasks. His handshake is firm, his manner direct, reinforcing such observations. He knows what being in the ministry is all about.

That won't change, he said, even moving from a 100-member church in Commerce Township, Crossroads Presbyterian, to 700-plus-member Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian in Livonia.

"The church has to have a balanced outlook," Peters said. "It has to look inward and outward . . . If

it doesn't, it's lopsided."

At Crossroads Presbyterian, where he served for 15 years, the church provided emergency psychological services for low-income families in conjunction with Oakland County Mental Health Services. The church also provided emergency shelter for the homeless.

Peters himself was involved as a chaplain with the Walled Lake Police Department.

"You can learn a lot spending 20 minutes in a squad car," he said. "Those guys can show you areas you never knew existed in your community."

THOUGH NEW, he's quite aware of the community at Rosedale Gar-

dens Presbyterian. The church is actively involved in several mission projects both at home and abroad.

Peters is most impressed with the people who sit in the pews, who have gone out of their way to be warm and welcome him, he said.

"In a larger scale this is similar to the church I'm leaving in Walled Lake, which is one of the reasons I considered before coming here," he said. "I think they pride themselves in being a family of faith, an extended family."

Peters' family is his two daughters, Jill, 16, and Kellie, 13. He coaches his younger daughter in softball, striking a balance in ministry and family life.

PRIOR TO joining Crossroads Presbyterian, he was pastor for five years at Congruity Presbyterian in New Alexandria, Pa. He received his post-graduate degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and worked one year as a mission assistant in Brazil.

He'll undoubtedly call on those experiences, along with his direct, personable manner, to help guide Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian into the 1990s.

"The church needs to take a good look at itself through new eyes, it needs to take a good look at the community it exists in through new eyes," he said, "and determine what it means to be a church of God in this time and place."



Rick Peters

St. Vincent de Paul honoree makes time for poor

Almena Jones is a lady I never heard of before last week. But she is one of the people for whom I'm thankful this year as we gather to celebrate what is good.

Almena was a recent recipient of an award given by the St. Vincent dePaul Society to honor those who make the world a better place for the poor. Jones shared the limelight with other honorees, including the Rev. William Cunningham from Focus Hope and Joan Eliot, another quiet lady from Livonia.

Almena Jones, however, stays in my mind because of a story I heard about her just as I was about to begin this column. It seems that Almena had taken a carload of youngsters

from her church of St. Leo's in Detroit to somewhere in the downtown area.

When she attempted to park her car she was told that the place was reserved for VIPs. Jones simply pointed to the children in the back seat and asked: "And just what do you call these?" She was allowed to park her car.

Now I know why she deserved the award. She is obviously a woman who knows what makes for important people. She understands that importance has nothing to do with the title, or salary, or age, or anything else other than the fact that they are people. For her importance is simply

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

something that goes with being a person.

Perhaps that is why it is natural for her to take homeless into her home. Perhaps that is why she finds it just the right thing to do when she shares her bread with those who have none.

She has developed the knack of

taking down the walls that bind people, even if only a chip at a time. Becoming aware of Almena comes at a good time. It was the same week that a number of nameless Germans were chipping away at a wall which many thought could never come down.

This is a week to reflect in grati-

tude on the good things that have come to us and through us in the past year. It is a week to know how wonderful it is that somewhere our ancestors were lifted or carried over the walls that held them and were given a chance to start a nation known as America. Who among their parents would ever have believed it could happen?

This is the week that we thank the God of creation for the wonderful world of air and water and sea-bearing plants and fruit-bearing trees, and for the technology to clean up whatever mess we may have made of it all.

This is the week when we can feel good about the fact that there have

been people who have helped us over our own personal walls and hurdles so that we could find life beyond the pains we have known.

This list is by no means complete. But then this kind of list can only be completed with everyone's input, columnist and readers alike. A lady by the name of Almena who was able to see that her young riders were what VIP really means helped me to start my list. And maybe this start can get you going on yours. Happy Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

A Thanksgiving celebration of patriotism and praise will take place 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Ward Chancel Choir, accompanied by full orchestra, will provide special music featuring, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dearborn, 22000 Morley, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service will include readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, hymns and expressions of gratitude from the congregation. Child care is provided. For information, call 274-1833.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland will have a Thanksgiving worship service and Communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. The service is open to the public.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service will include several references to family life.

St. Paul Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod), 17810 Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia, will have a Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23. The service is open to the public.

CONCERT

Andrew Culverwell, singer and

songwriter, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Calvary Baptist, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Originally from England, Culverwell has been in the United States since the 1970s and has traveled across the country sharing his music. He has written such numbers as "Come On Ring Those Bells," "Born Again," and "Cover Me." For information, call 455-0022.

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth will have a "Celebrating Christmas" with music by Northville High School singers 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Bring scarves and mittens for the mitten tree and canned goods for Christmas baskets, which are all donated to the Salvation Army. For more information call 453-5034.

ACTION MINISTRIES

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults, providing educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

CLEAN BLANKETS

St. Mary Catholic Church, 34565 Sims, off Michigan Avenue, Wayne, is collecting clean blankets and accepting cash donations to help the homeless during the winter. Comforters, quilts and sleeping bags also are being collected. Parish center hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9

a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Fridays. For information, call 729-9105.

CONCERT PREVIEW

The Langford Singers Male Choir and Chamber Choir will present their Advent concert preview at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, between Grand River and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The two 50-voice choirs perform under the direction of Harry Langford and include many of his former students from his 43-year career at Wayne State University. The concert is part of the "Concert in the Hills" series at the church. Ticket prices are \$7, \$5 for students, senior citizens and families/groups. Tickets are available at The Giftfinder Studios in Northville, at the church office and at the door. For ticket information, call the church, 478-7272.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Village Presbyterian will present Handel's Messiah. The performance, with orchestra and soloist, will be conducted by Craig Scott Symons. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call 534-7700.

'HEAVEN REJOICES'

Single Point Ministries Prime Time Singers and Drama Group will present "Heaven Rejoices!" 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. The Christmas musical will feature a full orchestra. Tickets are \$5 each and available by calling 422-1854. The presentation is open to the public. Single Point Ministries is an adult singles ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

TIGER SPEAKER

Frank Tanana, pitcher for the De-

troit Tigers, will be the guest speaker at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Dec. 3, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Tanana will also be doing that day's "Children's Story." Tanana will not be signing autographs but will have specially written "tracts" available that relay his personal testimony.

HOLIDAY DOINGS

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has several activities planned for the holiday season. Some of those include: The bell choirs will perform 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at Westland Shopping Mall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, Advent worship services; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, special Advent services; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, Advent Sunday School service; 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, a St. Matthew Choir concert.

REMARriage SEMINAR

A Remarriage Seminar is being sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. The seminar will be in the Chapel at Ward Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Pre-registration is recommended. A donation of \$10 includes continental breakfast, worship and materials. For information, call 422-1854.

CHORALE

St. Agatha Chorale will have its Madrigal Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, and Saturday, Dec. 2, in the St. Agatha Auditorium, Beech Daly at Pembroke, Redford. Music of the holiday season will be performed by the Lords and Ladies of the Chorale

as well as strolling minstrels. Special guest will include Sir Ryouso, who appears annually at the Michigan Renaissance Festival and renowned musician Cecelia Webster providing musical interludes on the harp and hammer dulcimer. Tickets are \$18. For information, call 531-0371.

SOLOIST

Susan Stott of Westland will be the alto soloist when The Fort Street Chorale performs Handel's Messiah 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Fort Street and Third, Detroit. Stott studied music at Wayne State University where she received her bachelor's degree in vocal performance. At WSU, she was

bazaars

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. John Episcopal Church's holiday bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Canton. Thirty area craftsmen will have booths. Fresh greens and roping also will be available. A bake sale and cafe also will be featured. Admission is \$1 or a canned good for those in need this holiday season.

LATHERS SCHOOL

Lathers School 18th Annual Christmas Boutique will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the school, 28351 Marquette. There will be more than 100 tables of original crafts. Admission is \$1.

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

Sword of the Spirit Christmas Auction will take place 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the church, 34563 W. Seven Mile, half-mile west of Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 476-3818.

WAYNE FORD CIVIC

The Wayne Ford Civic League's arts and crafts bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the civic league hall, 1061 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are still available. For more information, call Kathie at 729-8010.

CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery's Christmas show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts and early American designs. Admission price is \$2. Lunches and refreshments will be available. Those attending shouldn't bring cameras or strollers. For show information, call 374-7978 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YULETIDE FAIR

Central United Methodist Church, 39 E. Adams, at the corner of Woodward, Detroit, will have a "Yuletide Fair" 12:30-4 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 2. For information, call 945-5422.

SALEM SCHOOL

Salem Elementary School's annual Christmas bazaar will be 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. The school is at 7800 Salem Road, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Corrie,

selected as soloist at their Opera Workshop, which was coached by directors of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. Other studies include an associate degree in vocal music from Schoolcraft College, where she is a member of the voice faculty. She also has honors from Oakland University where she was recipient of the Pontiac Symphony Award for vocal soloists. Tickets are \$8. For information, call 961-4532-2, a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

VOCALISTS/PIANIST

Darlene Welch, Christian vocalist and pianist, will perform at 9:30, 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. services Sunday, Dec. 3, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21200 Haggarty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call 348-7600.

Salem. Featured will be more than 20 craft exhibitors, a continuous raffle, a bake sale and a light dinner (pizza, hot dogs, nachos). An auction, featuring auctioneer Jerry Duncan, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30. Additional parking will be available at Salem Township Hall, on Six Mile, with free shuttle bus service to the school. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade outdoor education program.

BECK ELEMENTARY

Beck Elementary School's Annual Christmas Bazaar will take place 8-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at 27100 Bennett, Redford. Craft tables are available. For information, call 533-0262.

LIVONIA SENIORS

Livonia Senior Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive, will have its annual arts and crafts sale and show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. All items offered are handmade. For information, call 422-5010.

SS PETER AND PAUL

St. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church will present "Home For the Holidays" Christmas Bazaar from 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The church is at 5810 Gilbert, Detroit.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. For information, call 484-8345.

ST. NORBERT

The 17th annual St. Norbert Holiday Arts and Crafts Show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the church, Inster Road between Cherry Hill and Avondale roads. Admission is \$1. More than 75 craft people and artists.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

St. Vincent de Paul Society will have an ice skate sale and exchange 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at St. Valentine Church Gym, Dew and Beech Daly roads, Redford. For information, call 533-1311.

P.D. GRAHAM

P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1254 John His, Westland, will have its annual Christmas craft sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. The site are 459. For information, call 328-1142.

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Too much caffeine can take its toll

Q. Can you give some information on caffeine in coffee? What effect does it have on the body?

A. Caffeine has been in the spotlight since the Food and Drug Administration's 1988 advisory to pregnant women to limit their caffeine consumption.

Coffee is a drug. It enters the bloodstream, and depending on the individual's sensitivity, can cause insomnia, nervousness and/or anxiety. Research also indicates an association between caffeine intake and

other serious medical problems, such as benign breast lumps, irregular heart beat and birth defects.

Caffeine is found in many beverages, including cocoa, tea, soda pop, as well as coffee, foods, such as frozen dairy products, baked goods, and chocolate, and drugs. There are more than 1,000 over-the-counter drugs that list caffeine as an ingredient, including some varieties of aspirin and weight control aids.

The following list shows the amount of caffeine in a variety of popular beverages. These figures are



Terry Gibb

an average. Actual caffeine intake depends on strength or weakness and how the drink is brewed. All amounts are in milligrams:

COFFEE (8 oz. cup)	MG
Brewed, drip method	115
Brewed, percolator	80

Instant	75	OTHER
Decaffeinated, brewed	3	Cocoa (5 oz.)
Decaffeinated, instant	2	Chocolate Milk (8 oz.)
TEA (8 oz. cup)		Milk Chocolate (1 oz.)
Brewed, U.S. brands	40	Semi Sweet Chocolate, (1 oz.)
Brewed, imported brands	60	Bakers Chocolate (1 oz.)
Instant	30	Chocolate flavored syrup

SOFT DRINKS (12 oz.)

Mountain Dew	54.0
Tab	46.8
Coke	45.6
Diet coke	45.6
Shasta cola	44.4
Dr. Pepper	39.6
(Regular, sugar free)	
Pepsi	38.4
Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light	36.0
R.C. Cola	36.0
Diet Cola	1.2

There is today a wide selection of products that have reduced or eliminated the caffeine. Be sure to read the label. Ingredients are listed on the label in decreasing amounts. What is listed first is what you get the most of.

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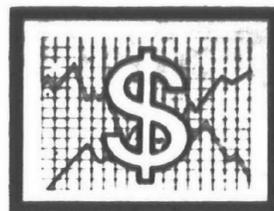
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Orville Lefko's business is putting values on businesses.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Financial statements often don't indicate actual value

By Doug Funke
staff writer

When it comes to putting a value on a business, balance sheets and income statements don't tell the whole story, says Orville Lefko of Troy.

And if truth be told, "Most business owners don't have a good idea of what their business is worth."

Lefko, a certified financial analyst, a certified public accountant and a licensed real estate broker, is founder and director of the Lefko Group, which specializes in business valuations of privately owned companies.

"Book value as shown on financial statements is virtually never the value of the business," he said.

"It tells what is the excess of assets valued at historical costs over liabilities of a company. It doesn't give a clue to what real earning power is."

So Lefko takes a long, hard look at cash flow. Then he considers intangibles like risk, growth potential and expected financial return to arrive at a multiplier applied to cash flow to determine the value of a business.

LEFKO VALUES businesses for settlements in divorce proceedings, employee stock ownership plans, buying and selling of business interests, and estate planning.

He also deals with lost profits and lost value situations.

Those could arise from lease problems, negligence and competition — "anytime someone is deprived of a business opportunity they should have had," Lefko said.

His work in some specific cases resulted in:

- A financial settlement for a woman who supported her husband through medical school, then was asked for a divorce.

- A settlement for a neighborhood drugstore condemned to make way for the GM Poletown plant. The owners received compensation for potentially lost business due to location as well as brick and mortar.

- A financial settlement for fish distributors for lost profits after the closing of Lake Erie to commercial fishing due to contamination.

"WE'RE INDEPENDENT and that's very important," Lefko said. "We're not hired guns. We're not advocates for either side. We're advocates for the right answer, that being the most reasonable answer."

Most of his business is referrals from lawyers, Lefko said. An attorney opposing a client in one case

may later hire him for another due to his expertise, Lefko said.

"I don't care if he's the plaintiff or a defendant," Lefko said. "They know they will get an answer that stands up in court. Once we come up with an opinion, we're strong for our opinion."

Lefko's valuation of a business situation was accepted by the court in all of the half-dozen cases in which he's been involved with Dennis Dettmer, a Detroit lawyer, Dettmer said.

"HE'S ESTABLISHED a reputation; he's credible, honest, straightforward and he's an expert," Dettmer said. "He and I have had some disputes about valuations, but he explained why and I've accepted his explanations."

Here's how experts come up with value

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Valuing businesses is an art, not a science.

That's the verdict from Richard Wendin, president of Sigurd R. Wendin & Associates of Birmingham; Gary Leeman, a certified public accountant with the firm of BDO Seidman; and Orville Lefko, managing director of the Lefko Group of Troy.

"Ultimately, it's informed, experienced judgment. There's no formula," Wendin said.

His firm specializes in valuing securities rather than physical assets of privately owned companies, the 50-year-old Wendin said.

"It's important to remember you don't value a company in a vacuum," he said. "We gather financial statements usually for the last five years, interview management, visit the plant facility, review industry conditions."

"We try to identify publicly traded companies in the same industry or line of work, look for price/earnings ratio that the public market accords, then you try to fit your company into that price/earnings range," Wendin said.

"THERE IS no one absolute number that is right," he said. "We tell clients two competent appraisers looking at the same facts can be 15-20 percent different."

Leeman, 44, is a national director

"He's a good person and it's conveyed," Dettmer said.

Lefko enjoys a solid reputation in the legal community, said Leslie Kutinsky, a Madison Heights lawyer.

"I find him very thorough, honest and professional," Kutinsky said. "His opinion is respected."

LEFKO, 67, went into the evaluation business for himself in 1968 after working as a sales forecaster for General Electric and an auditor associated with Coopers & Lybrand.

He also served as general manager of Americoffee Corp., an office coffee supplier, while getting his feet wet in the evaluation business.

"I liked the first (valuation) job I did for NBD, a little tool and die shop for an estate," Lefko said.

for litigation support services and a local coordinator for business valuation services at Seidman.

"It really is an art form," he said of the valuation process.

"What you're trying to come up with is a realistic figure for a willing buyer and a willing seller, neither being forced to buy and sell, and both having knowledge of the facts at hand," he said.

Leeman doesn't view himself as a hired gun even though he works for specific clients, he said.

"WE ALWAYS look at it from a reasonable standpoint," he said. "Sometimes, I even ask myself, 'Would I be willing to pay this price? If not, maybe I haven't come up with the right number.'"

Leeman said he doesn't cook figures to make clients happy and that some of his valuations have been met with surprise.

"I will not change a final conclusion based on judgment unless additional facts are presented," he said.

Lefko finds that most owners undervalue their companies, he said.

Things like good will — the reputation of a business — how important specific people are to operations, and potential for growth all impact value even though they might not be readily apparent or easily measured, he said.

"You have to use economics and good common sense," Lefko said. "It's an art. It's not a science."

Good economy seen

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A ninth straight year of non-inflationary economic growth is in store for Americans, according to three University of Michigan forecasters with proven crystal balls.

Michigan's share will be spurred by two more years of growth in business and professional services — including data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services rather than low-paid "McJobs."

"A number of factors" account for the apparent breaking of the old three-year boom/bust cycle, said Saul D. Hymans, director of the Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics, at a two-day meeting in the U-M Business School last week.

First, no international shocks like the OPEC oil cartel's 1973 price explosions have occurred since 1983, Hymans told a news conference.

Second, the Federal Reserve Board hasn't made any mistakes in tightening the money supply as it did in the 1920s and after World War II. (Other speakers gave Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan spectacular grades for fine-tuning the economy after the October 1987 stock market tumble.)

Third, "the private economy can miscalculate — too much production, inventory pileup. That's something we're less vulnerable to now."

"There is better inventory control. The auto industry hasn't quite learned it yet, but the rest of the economy has."

Economists have blamed several recessions of the past generation on the "buy now" psychology. Overbuying fueled more price increases, overstocking of inventories and the inevitable "bust."

SEVERAL FORECASTERS said that psychology seems to have been broken.

"Complaints about high prices are at their lowest point since the early 1960s," said Richard T. Curtin, director of U-M's survey of consumers at the Survey Research Center. "The 1970s rationale — 'buy now because prices will go up in the future' — never came back."

He said the index of consumer confidence since 1983 has remained steadily near the 93.9 average compared to below 70 in the last recession year.

"They see economic growth as slowing, but they don't see bad times," Curtin said.

Hymans forecast "upbeat" national economic

growth rates of 2.7 and 3 percent for 1990 and '91. He saw auto sales dipping a bit to 9.7 and 9.9 million, a mid-1990 growth in exports as the value of the dollar weakens and more than 1.5 million housing starts a year.

MICHIGAN will see a decline of 0.8 percent in the number of manufacturing jobs in the next two years, but it will be offset by growth rates of 2 percent and 2.9 percent in those two years, said Hymans' two associates.

The state unemployment will drop from the current 8 percent to 7.8 percent the next two years, said researchers Joan P. Crary and George P. Fulton.

"Over the past four years, the service industry has accounted for approximately one out of every two jobs created in the state. And by 1991, according to our current forecast, it will have more jobs than the entire manufacturing sector," Crary said.

Please turn to Page 2

Auto sales could stay fairly high

At first blush, it looks as if the auto market will weaken in the next two years. It's better than it looks, said Saul Hymans, director of the University of Michigan's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics.

A lot of the pent-up demand from the recession of the early 1980s was satisfied in the early years of the recovery, when sales consistently topped 10 million cars a year, he said. Hymans predicted 9.7 million units in 1990 and 9.9 million in '91 — not records, but still healthy numbers.

Please turn to Page 2

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Upstart Miata fails to match MGB's charm

Maybe one shouldn't go back and look up old loves anyway, particularly after a couple of decades have blurred their memory and erased their flaws.

Anyone who ever owned a British sports car (the rest of you can quit reading now) has been left with enough good old car stories to push any former good old Volvo or good old VW or good old whatever owner into the corner of any cocktail party I've ever seen.

Yeah, they leaked oil, and were drafty (leading to good old blanket stories) and the electrics...

And yet. And yet. Enough of this already. Now we have the Mazda Miata, a Japanese

effort to imitate — I say imitate — a real British roadster.

Ever since the Miata's introduction a couple of months ago there has been a lot of uneducated driveling about how this blatant effort at automotive nostalgia is somehow channeling the substance of a real sports car through this reincarnation which not only doesn't leak, but the lights work and it has door handles, with real locks.

ALL OF WHICH led me, once I got my hands on one, to drive a Miata over to Aardvark Signs on North Woodward, where proprietor James Gonyeau houses his inestimable collection of Real British Sports Cars.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

That is, a slightly used MGB. The chance to drive this Japanese upstart imitation roadster back-to-back against a RBSC may not have been the kind of thing that would make Wide World of Sports, but it seemed like a good idea at the time. We ambled off on a back-road tour of south Oakland County, switching

cars a couple of times, ending up side by side at an A&W stand near Walled Lake, where we had to hold the trays in our laps.

The result of this scientific approach to automotive evaluation proved surprisingly favorable to the setting-sun folks, rather than the rising sun. The MGB, after 18 years,

was noticeably slower, with its state-of-the-art SU carburetors putting out about 92 hp. against the Miata's 116 hp.

But the MG also was a more solid car, tighter on rough roads, and a trifle better handling. Details of anodized, cast aluminum and chrome-plated brass contrasted with the Miata's plastic touches. Real wire wheels with knockoff hubs against placid forgings.

It was kind of weird. The MG was a bit more than I ever remembered it, distracted as I was at the time by long moonlit drives with the top down in early October.

There was a bit of sadness, too, as I began to remember how the mon-

ey-starved guys from England struggled to lack on safety equipment, choked these wonderfully weird carburetors with emission controls, and spent their last years turning out ghostly cars, instead of ending it gracefully.

As for the new guys, they will have to earn their own memories. They're good, but now I know they aren't up to the best of my generation; my memory didn't deceive me after all.

On second thought, maybe I'll make that call after all.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Sound economy expected

Continued from Page 1

Business and professional services have grown at a robust annual rate of 10.3 percent since 1982, outpacing the national growth of 8.1 percent. Personal income in Michigan will grow by 6 percent in 1990 and 6.5 percent the following year, they said.

Local consumer price inflation in metro Detroit will decline from 5 percent in 1989 to 3.5 in 1990 and 4.3 percent in '91.

Income growths will boost state income tax revenues 3.7 and 6.8 percent on the heels of this year's 5.8 percent jump.

Business tax revenues are predicted to rise by 3.5 percent for fiscal 1990 (beginning last Oct. 1) and 7.6 percent for FY '91.

Auto sales could stay fairly high

Continued from Page 1

Hymans also predicted sales of imports would hold at 28.3 percent of the market as the American dollar weakens and imports become more expensive.

Asked about Lee Iacocca's bearish outlook for American firms, Hymans said the Chrysler chairman was looking only at the Big Three. Foreign-owned plants — called "transplants" — count as domestic production, Hymans said.

"PRICE DISCOUNTS and rebates have had a positive effect," added Richard T. Curtin, director of U-M's Survey of Consumers.

"We've had a string of 15 million vehicle years," said Curtin, adding auto and truck sales. "The average age of the fleet is coming down."

Deductibility of interest expenses

Interest category	Its nature	Deductibility rules
qualified residence interest	Interest on indebtedness secured by any property that is a qualified residence of the taxpayer, plus one other residence	Deductibility limited to the lesser of (1) the fair market value of the residence, or (2) taxpayer's cost basis in the house. Furthermore, the law further limits deductions of interest on loans of up to \$1 million and home equity loans of up to \$100,000.
investment interest	Interest on debt incurred to carry property that is held for investment	Investment interest is deductible to the extent of net investment income, which is equal to the amount of investment income over investment expenses. The phase-out rule limits the interest deduction in excess of investment income to \$1,000 in 1990 and none thereafter.
business interest	Interest on loans taken to operate a business	All interest expenses are fully deductible.
passive activity interest	Interest expenses generated in carrying out passive activity in which the person does not materially participate	Deductible only to the extent of taxpayer's passive activity income. Non-deductible interest expenses during a tax year can be carried forward to future tax years.
consumer interest	Interest on personal loans	Limited to 10 percent of interest in 1990 and none thereafter.

Business interest costs you less on tax bill than any other type

By Sid Mittra
special writer

Second of two parts

An individual's deduction for investment interest expense is limited to the amount of new investment income. However, interest on loans to pay for tax-exempt income, such as municipal bonds, is not deductible since the income generated is non-taxable.

If an investor has a margin account with a stockbroker, in order to deduct the interest incurred by buying on margin, the investor must have credits in the margin account sufficient to evidence payment of that interest.

Put differently, the investor must

have enough dividends, interest income, cash payments or proceeds from security sales credited to the account during the year to cover the amount of interest charged to the investor.

If need be, the investor should make a cash deposit to the margin account on or before Dec. 31 to cover the interest payment.

Another type of expense, namely the business interest expense, incurred as a result of loans taken to operate a business, is fully deductible.

However, passive activity interest, generated in carrying out passive activity in which the taxpayer materially participates, is deductible only to the extent of the taxpay-

er's passive activity income.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

business people

William R. Loeffler, president of the Loeffler Group Inc. in Livonia, received an award for "outstanding service to the nation" from U.S. Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher.

Leon F. Darga of Plymouth was named a senior consultant in the management consulting department of the Detroit region of Touche Ross. Darga had been an associate consultant. He received his master's of business administration degree from the University of Michigan in 1987.

Rick Hickman, a long-time employee of Meyer Jewelry, has been appointed manager of the new Meyer Jewelry store in Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Melanie Uhrich de Vries of Westland joined Anthony M. Franco Inc. public relations agency as an account executive. Most recently, de Vries assisted the Office of Regulatory Activities with employee communications programs during the advent of the current legislation affecting the savings and loan industry.

Penelope Wexelberg joined Gemini Financial Services in Plymouth. She attended Wayne State University, receiving her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and a master of arts degree in education. She is a registered representative of Mutual Service Corp.

Donna and Al Spiteri bought and are operating the Livonia printing center franchise of American Speedy Printing Centers. The Livonia printer is at 31509 Plymouth Road. The telephone number is 261-5460. The fax number is 261-2781.

Terence Lagness of Canton Township completed the Certified Insurance Counselors personal risk management institute. Lagness works for the Caviston Agency in Plymouth. He has been in the insurance business in the Detroit area since 1968.

Kimberly Bida of Canton Township joined Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills as an account administrator. Bida is a recent graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising.

datebook

● **ESTATE PLANNING**
Thursday, Nov. 30 — Free seminar on estate planning, benefits of a living trust and professional money management discussed 7-9 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Thomlinson, 336-4500. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

● **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Monday, Dec. 18 — Free financial seminar, "It's Not What You Earn, It's What You Keep," begins at 1 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Information: Kathy Clark, 522-2710.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

Reward best work, not mere longevity

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

In almost any business, it is easy to get caught up in the process of paying or rewarding people based on length of service and level of membership on the team.

Many salary increases are based on annual or semi-annual reviews that result in employees with longevity being paid more than newer staff members. Similarly, there are employment grades or categories that dictate pay scales and raises for many industries.

In terms of reward systems, many companies are locked into programs such as Christmas bonus plans that ultimately create confusion, distress and inappropriate expectations among employee staff.

In my consulting practice, I have found that a majority of employers are more concerned with keeping wages "relative" than analyzing staff performance objectively and making pay increase decisions based on merit.

VERY OFTEN, when I recommend a merit increase, the owner or manager will say: "I can't do that. What will Carol say when she finds out I am paying Tom more than her?" Or, "If Bob finds out that Joe is getting more money for the same job, he'll quit."

In the same sense, Christmas bonuses are perceived as a reward, rather than a gift. In reality, offering a bonus of any type to employees really has nothing to do with the value of the employee or their productivity. In fact, I've been to several meetings where the whole Christmas

bonus system was out of control because employees kept expecting more and more each year.

If you find yourself caught in the Christmas bonus or the annual increase based on longevity syndrome, you need to call an immediate halt to the counterproductive system for compensating employees. There should be only one method to use in establishing both wages and wage increases. An effective pay system is not developed around length of service, seasonal bonuses or "membership level" on the team. Instead, performance can be the only criteria.

ANY JOB IN an organization has two factors that determine pay. First, each job has a worth factor. This worth factor is based on responsibility. The more responsible the job, the higher the pay base.

The second factor is value. Value is based on performance. As the performance of an individual improves, regardless of his or her area of responsibility, the wages or rewards paid should increase in a proportional manner.

This is the same as the value added concept in marketing. The more measurable value (results) an employee adds to an organization, the higher his or her merit increases should be. Remember, too, that results must be measurable, or they have no merit.

Questions about pay can upset employers and employees faster and longer than almost any other aspect of employment. Next week, we will present some thoughts to help manage your company's employee compensation system.

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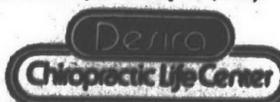
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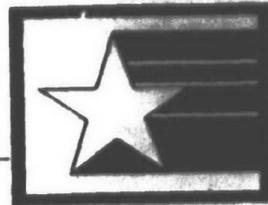
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Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, November 23, 1989 (M&F)

'Roger & Me'

Cameraman recalls making surprise visits for filming

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

WESTLAND TEACHER John Prusak, who worked as cameraman on the controversial film hit "Roger & Me," describes the experience as "guerrilla filmmaking at its best."

In "Roger & Me," Michael Moore takes a satiric look at the impact Roger Smith and the General Motors Corp. have had on the city of Flint, which is hometown to both Moore and GM.

Prusak was cameraman for about a fourth to a third of the original footage of "Roger & Me." No previous film he worked on garnered so much public notice, but Prusak's work is extensive and influential, with more than 50 items in his filmography, dating back to 1973.

Since 1981 Prusak has been department head, media production, at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

"ROGER & ME," as Prusak recalls it "had about 40 shooting days over a two-year period, and we shot a lot of film. It was what I call guerrilla filmmaking. We would go to locations, unannounced."

"We filmed in plants like Fisher Body and others around Flint, like the truck plant before it closed. We went down there with the news media and disguised ourselves as a news crew from Cleveland."

Prusak said, "Roger & Me" is a completely grassroots effort on the part of Michael Moore. All the money was raised through donations and through the now-famous bingo games on Tuesday nights, which they still have. I'm probably going to be best-known for the Bob Eubanks footage and Bob's terrible joke." (Eubanks, host of "The Newlywed Game," is a Flint native and gave an interview to Moore, during which Eubanks made an off-color ethnic joke.)

One of Prusak's most emotional experiences film or otherwise, came this October on a trip to Poland. Working as cameraman for Gloria Joseph's film "Boundaries," a visual poem about the lines that rim our lives, Prusak visited the Auschwitz concentration/death camp.

"That picture of me at Auschwitz is very accurate. That's how I felt," he said. "When we were driving there early Sunday morning, it was foggy, and I had this feeling that I was on a roller-coaster ride to hell. I knew I was going to Auschwitz."

"It's something you hear about



Prusak and wife Barbara were on location recently in Poland, where he was cameraman for Gloria Joseph's film "Boundaries." Here the Prusaks are at a castle in Krakow.

from your earliest years, but no matter what pictures you see, they can't describe being there."

EVEN WEEKS LATER it was evident how deeply Prusak was touched by the experience and how he needed some touch of contemporary reality to balance the impact of those moments at Auschwitz.

"If I didn't have my camera with me," Prusak said, "I don't think I could have made it through the day. I was lucky to have Gloria Joseph's there to tell me what shots she wanted so I could just concentrate on f-stops and framing, and that's what got me through that day. I can't im-

agine all that happened there, even though I know it did."

Prusak described "Boundaries" as "on the cutting edge of technology, taking the images we shot, 16mm footage, plus still photos, color transparencies and 8mm video and Gloria is going to enter it all into a high-end computer as digital information. Then she will combine those images in a variety of ways."

Despite the mass appeal of film and the wide publicity movies receive, Prusak is quiet, a thoughtful personality, an artist who appreciates, and prefers, the interior, reflective facet of the movies. "Film to me," he said, "is a very personal statement."



Cameraman John Prusak and director Michael Moore worked together on Moore's full-length documentary "Roger & Me." Shooting was done on locations around Flint.

Referred to by one critic as the "godfather of independent filmmaking in the Detroit market," Prusak is one of the area's finest cameramen, an excellent film teacher and an artist. He is also the inspiration and all-around advocate and supporter for more local filmmakers than anyone knows.

THERE IS a network of local filmmakers, and Prusak is very much at the center of it, always willing to help anyone and everyone learn about film. He glows with paternal pride when talking about his many students now working in the film industry.

"We (the local film network) are very socially conscious about things in our lives and we want to react to those events," he said. "I'm not in film for commercial reasons. It's an expensive means of expression, but a very powerful one, and it is a marriage of the arts."

Prusak and his wife Barbara live in Detroit's Corktown. He has two sons, Robert and Keith. He also has a stepdaughter and a stepson, Barbara and Rick Anderson. "When I'm not filming or spending time with my family, I'm out riding my motorcycle

something I've always loved," Prusak said.

A graduate of Northern Michigan University, Prusak received a bachelor's degree in science in visual arts (1970) and did his graduate work in Ann Arbor, receiving a master of arts from the University of Michigan's Radio-TV Film Department in 1978.

Before heading the Media Production Department at Ford Vocational, Technical Center, Prusak was an art and film instructor for 10 years in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. He initiated the first elementary film program for that school district. In 1973 he was a founding partner in Farmington's Focal Point Studio of Photography.

HE ALSO HAS been resident artist in 19 communities throughout Michigan since 1976. Through his membership in numerous film and art organizations Prusak has been a strong, influential advocate of the motion picture as art, as expression and as communication between people.

Prusak summarized his philosophy, "I think of myself as a filmmaker who teaches, and that's quite different from a teacher who makes

films. It's important for my students to know that as well. I can help them because it's a learning experience for me as well as for them."

He is particularly well-known for his service on the board of trustees and as president (1978-83) of Detroit Area Film Teachers (DAFT), an organization devoted to improving education and opportunities in film and, more recently, in television.

Prusak advocates "media education. I'm a strong believer in that. There needs to be more of it. People have to be more discriminating and cut through all the advertising and media information."

DAFT's annual Update - recently held in conjunction with the Detroit Producers Association, is another area in which Prusak has served with distinction. Update is a well-attended cinema event which, early each year, gathers films, filmmakers and aficionados for a day-long festival of film.

FOR MANY YEARS, Prusak and the Ford Vocational Center hosted the event. Last year the featured speaker was Moore, who screened a rough cut of "Roger & Me." The 1990

Please turn to Page 4

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Italian & American Cuisine
Introducing our all new Wednesday and Thursday
ITALIAN PASTA BUFFET NITES
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Buffet Includes:
Six of our famous pasta items as well as meatballs, Italian sausage & salad bar all for just \$5.95 or you may still order off our menu
Join us for Sunday Brunch 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. just \$5.95
Make your Thanksgiving Day reservations today
OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FROM 12 - 6 p.m.
FULL LIQUOR SERVICE
Located at Ford Rd. & Wildwood, next to Coliseum Racquet Club in Westland (Open Monday - Saturday at 4 P.M.)
WILDWOOD AT FORD RD. 728-7490

SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER Includes salad & dessert bar	\$5.95
MONDAY PASTA NITE All our famous pastas, dine-in only	2 for 1
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY - A different variety of specials each weekend	

FRIDAY NIGHTS ARE ON SALE!
HUGE IN ROOM JACUZZIS WITH WET BARS ARE NOW \$50 OFF WITH THIS COUPON
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SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR TWO
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Veal Parmesan
Spaghetti with Meatballs
\$11.95
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LIVONIA 427-1000 REDFORD 837-0740

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

MUSICAL 'ANNIE'

Players Guild of Dearborn will present the family musical "Annie," opening Friday, Nov. 24, and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 9. Featured in the title role is Alicia Holbrook, a 13-year old Livonia resident who attends Holmes Junior High School. Alicia has appeared as Baby June in "Gypsy" and Molly in "Annie," as well as in the cast of "Fid-

dler on the Roof," "Guys and Dolls" and "Broadway Melodias." She was crowned Miss Southeastern Michigan Pre-Teen for 1988-87.

Nicole A. Link, 8, who is the orphan Molly, attends Marshall Elementary School in Livonia. She has been studying ballet since the age of 3 and takes piano lessons. Shows she has appeared in are "The King and I," "Winnie the Pooh," and the "Summer Camp '66s Production." Other area residents in the cast are Norris Anderson of Southfield as Oliver Warbucks, Kim Kope Donovan of Canton as Grace Farrell and Nancy Donovan of Westland as Lily St. Regis. All performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door. For reservations or

ticket information, call the guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Players Guild of Dearborn will conduct open auditions for the mystery-comedy "Murder Among Friends" at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 4-5. Production dates for "Murder Among Friends" are Jan. 26-28 and Feb. 1-3. Six featured adult roles are available, for four men and two women. The play will be directed by Chester Wojak. For further information call 377-5164.

CAUCUS CLUB

Phil Marcus Esser first played De-

troit's Caucus Club on a one-night stand in 1964. He was a 19-year-old folk singer from Omaha, stopping off for a brief visit after leaving the Air Force. Esser stayed in the Detroit area, becoming one of the metropolitan area's most popular talents. Now, 25 years later, he has returned to the Caucus Club, entertaining Wednesday-Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m. For reservations or information call 965-4970.

MICHIGAN THEATER

For the first time since their years together in the early 1940s, jazz vo-

Please turn to Page 5

Cameraman recalls work on 'Roger & Me'

Continued from Page 3

DAFT/DPA Update will be at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills on Feb. 17.

Prusak's many awards typifying his devotion to art and education include two "Teacher of the Year" citations, the first in 1979, from the Michigan Art Education Association.

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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November 23, 1989

Our Beautiful Buffet will include these traditional favorites:

- Chef Carved Roast Turkey with Dressing
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- Yams, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
- Corn O'Brien, Whole Baby Carrots
- Cranberry Sauce
- Relish Display
- Complete Salad Bar with All The Toppings
- Mixed Jello Salad
- Fresh Fruit
- Bread & Rolls Display

And of course, there's...

Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, Chocolate Mousse and Other Assorted Desserts, Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Dinner Served from 12 until 5 p.m.
Call for Reservations at: 261-6800 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 9 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Adults \$10.95
Seniors \$8.95
Children (4 to 12 years) \$5.95
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Come in and enjoy a delicious meal in our pleasant family atmosphere. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner... all day long.

Try our homemade soups, our tasty complimentary homemade muffins - our delicious specials.

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Daily Fresh Seafood Catch
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THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL
ROAST TURKEY OR SMOKED HAM **\$6.45**
Includes: Soup, salad, entree, dressing, potato, cranberry sauce, vegetable, muffins, dinner rolls and dessert.
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6) Single Person may eat at 50% off at restaurants (No guest required)	YES	NO	\$\$\$ \$100 >
7) Are hotels valid year round? (No Peak-Season Restrictions)	YES	NO	\$\$\$ \$100 >
8) Are all offers valid for 2/1 or 50% off?	YES	NO	\$\$\$ \$100 >
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METRO SAVINGS COUPON
Present this coupon to get one 1990 Metro Passbook for \$29.95 at participating locations. **\$29.95**
ONLY Expires Dec 4, 1989

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

callist Billy Eckstine and Dizzy Gillespie are reunited in honor of their friend and colleague, Count Basie, in "Dizzy and Mr. B Salute the Count." Along with the Count Basie Orchestra, the two performers will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$18.50 for the general public and \$16.50 for Michigan Theater members are available at the box office. To order tickets by phone call 668-8397.

'WINTER'S TALE'

Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents one of Shakespeare's late romances, "The Winter's Tale," opening at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, following previews Thursday, Nov. 30, and Friday, Dec.

1. "The Winter's Tale" runs in repertory through Feb. 17. For ticket information and reservations call the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Season subscription discounts are still available.

ROSEDALE PLAYERS

Rosedale Community Players will present "Androcles and the Lion," a play for adults and children, adapted by Aurand Harris, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 2-3, 9-10. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For further information call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

'SNOOPY'S WORLD'

"Snoopy's World of Magic" — the live stage spectacular starring cartoonist Charles Schulz's classic can-

ine, Snoopy, and featuring all the Peanuts gang — is coming to the Palace of Auburn Hills for an eight-show engagement Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 13-17. Tickets at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 (reserved) may be purchased at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster locations, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff! Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

MARATHON BENEFIT

Detroit's jazz community will stage a marathon benefit for the environmental group, Greenpeace, from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. The show will be at Alvin's in Detroit, hosted by Earth Network. Admission is \$10. More than 20 Detroit

jazz musicians will perform in the second annual Jazz for Greenpeace, including trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, violinist Regina Carter, Wendell Harrison, Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson. A Greenpeace gift shop will be available. For more information call Alvin's at 832-2355.

DETROIT YOUTHEATRE

The Performing Arts Department at the Detroit Institute of Arts will present a number of holiday activities for the family. The December lineup of the theater's Saturday performances includes "The Secret Garden" (Dec. 2), a musical adapted from the classic children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett; "Santa's Christmas Party" (Dec. 9), a puppet

show featuring three Christmas stories, "Tom Chapin's Holiday Wish" (Dec. 16), performing holiday and folk tunes, and "A Holly Folly Christmas" (Dec. 23), in which Ken Schultz plays an adorable elf who gives a variety-packed performance. These shows are for children 3 years and older, except for "The Secret Garden" (must be 5 years old). Tickets are \$4 each and showtimes are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA Auditorium.

From Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 26-30, the theater's Prince Street Players brings to the stage its musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." Children must be 5 years or older to attend, and all seats are \$5 each. For ticket information call 833-2323.

CIVIC THEATER

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre continues its 60th Diamond Anniversary Season with James Goldman's Christmastime classic "The Lion in Winter." Director Ted Housal and his cast will present the play at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 13-16, and 2 p.m. Dec. 16, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. Tickets are available by calling the theater at 669-7282 weekdays between 1-4 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 27. As of Monday, Dec. 11, the week of the performance, tickets are available at the Mendelssohn box office from noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 11-12, and from noon to 8 p.m. Dec. 13-16. Tickets range from \$9-\$12, with special senior citizen, youth, student and group prices available. Ticket purchases by phone are available at 763-TKTS seven days each week.

table talk

Pizza delivery

Cottage Inn Pizza — a favorite with University of Michigan students and other Ann Arbor residents — has come to Livonia. Steve Miller of Ann Arbor, one of the three Livonia territory partners, said Cottage Inn specializes in two kinds of pizza: deep-dish Sicilian and the round, regular thin-crust. The Livonia pick up and delivery operation opened Nov. 1 at 16349 Middlebelt Road, south of Six Mile Road. Two more Cottage Inn Pizza locations are scheduled to open in Livonia by the end of 1990. Also opening this month is another location in Westland. Garden City and Dearborn will have Cottage Inn Pizza pick up and delivery locations in 1990. The chain has four locations in Ann Arbor — four deliveries and one sit-down.

Ritz champagne

The pride of the Ritz Paris and the Ritz London is now available to patrons of the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn — Champagne Ritz. The special

champagne is exclusive to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. and is imported by Seagram Chateau and Estate Wine Company. Produced in Ay, France, specifically for the Ritz in Paris, the champagne is composed of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir grapes. The pale yellow Brut-Cuvee champagne has a slight floral nose. Champagne Ritz is served exclusively in Michigan at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, in the restaurant, or the grill and bar.

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Delicious Almond Chicken	\$5.95
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Includes Soup Steamed Rice & Homemade Egg Roll

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ADULT	\$6.95	UNDER 12	\$3.95
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Includes: Chicken Noodle Soup, Salad or Cole Slaw Our Famous Steak & Seafood also Available

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Open all day Thanksgiving featuring:

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featuring:

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Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Pedro Burrito, Tostada, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans.

Dine In Only • With Coupon • Expires 12-31-89 Not valid with any other offer.

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COMING DECEMBER 8TH

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2150 North Opdyke Road Just South of Walton Blvd. Between Lapeer Road & University Drive On the site of the former Blue Sky Drive-In

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Locations Both Offering...

Relax in the comfort of our exclusive rocking chair loungers... Contemporary Art Gallery...

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State of the art film presentation including Dolby and THX Stereo Sound • Big Screens... Perfect Sightlines... Climate-controlled comfort

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24 Hour Program Information 729-1060

FORD AUDITORIUM NOV. 22 • 7:30 PM

MACOMB CENTER NOV. 24 • 7:30 PM

ROYAL OAK THEATRE NOV. 25 • 7 & 9:30 PM

TICKETS @ ALL S.O. & TICKETMASTER OUTLETS CHARGE BY PHONE CALL 645-6666

WIR

Bavarian Village

community calendar

ET CETERA:

Family Events

HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE
 Sunday, Nov. 26 - A Nature Walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the Koppernick Road entrance. Call 453-3833 for information.

CRAFTS
 Friday-Sunday, Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1-3 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation's annual Arts and Crafts Show will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Each show will feature more than 75 different crafters. Admission and parking are free. Call the department at 455-6620 for information.

SUNFLOWER CRAFT SHOW
 Friday-Saturday, Dec. 1-2 - A variety of crafts will be on display at Sunflower Clubhouse, 45966 Gainsborough in Canton, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call Donna at 459-0752 for information.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT
 Saturday, Dec. 2 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to sell used sports or recreational equipment. Sellers can bring their equipment 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to Coventry Commons Shopping Center, 43355 Joy Road (corner of Joy and Morton Taylor Roads), to be priced and tagged for sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. You set the prices, you get the money. Canton Parks and Recreation keeps 15 percent. Volun-

teers do the selling, so you need not be present. Call Bob Dates at the parks office at 397-5110 for further information.

OPEN SWIM/GYM
 The Canton High School pool is available for use Sunday afternoons, 2-3 p.m. for a price of \$.75, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m., maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym welcomes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym facility for their enjoyment. Price is \$.75, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are Sundays, 1-2:30 p.m. and/or 2:45-4:15 p.m.

Hobbies

ISSHINRYU KARATE
 Classes are offered for all levels at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

Adult Day Care

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
 Third Wednesday of month - the Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, has opened its support group to the community for anyone in talking over stress or problems they are experiencing in coping with caring for an older family member. Meetings

are 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on attending.

Education

FREE CLASSES
 IBM Training - Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

GED preparation - Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

FOUR APPLE II
 Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Health Care

ADULT STUTTERING

Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagno at 459-7030.

program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

Seniors DAY CARE

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursday evenings - A self-help

BLIZZARD

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SKI INSTRUCTION PROGRAMS FOR BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED SKIERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY - KIDS BLIZZARD: OUR MOST POPULAR - 8 TO 17 YEAR OLDS - SATURDAYS - MINI BLIZZARD: MAXI SUPERVISION - 6 & 7 YEAR OLDS - SATURDAYS - RACING BLIZZARD: NEW THIS YEAR 8 TO 17 YEAR OLDS - SATURDAYS - LADIES BLIZZARD: DAY ADULT SKIING TUESDAY AND THURSDAYS - BABY BLIZZARD: WITH MOM 4 & 5 YEAR OLDS - TUESDAYS - ADULT BLIZZARD: NIGHT ADULT SKIING - TUESDAYS

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"Your childrens Total Specialty Store"

Now Available Collectible Dolls

103 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE MI 48161-3499

Childrens Clothing, Dancewear, Shoes, Gifts & Toys

Girls Sizes Preemie-14
Boys Sizes Preemie-7

Open: Mon-Sat 10-5:30
Sun 12-5

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 NOTICE OF MEETING CANCELLATIONS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 26, 1989 AND JANUARY 2, 1990 HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.
 LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Flowers from Joe's Says Merry Christmas

Don't Be Disappointed ORDER EARLY 477-8616

33018 W. 7 MILE LIVONIA

Delivery throughout the Metro Area Twice Daily.

The Every Body Shop

Over 1625 suits & sportcoats in four different body shapes. An impeccable fit for every body, from "gentleman's proportions" to the serious body builder. 36s to 54 Ex long.

\$245 to \$495

Special Purchase Wool & Wool Blends \$198 & \$239 231 Units

Our Specialty-If you're broad-shouldered and narrow-waisted, you'll look great in a special design with fuller chest and sleeves, smaller coat waist and pants.

See the largest selection of athlete's business suits, sport coats and top coats in the Detroit area, including the new "Competitive 10" for the serious body builders. Fitted in our own tailor shop. Open Sundays Noon-5 pm til Christmas

Lapham's

120 E. Main, Northville 349-3677

Save this ad...a friend may need it.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
 Christmas in the Country

Take a Short Drive in the Country and Experience Christmas Like You Remember It!

Visit our beautiful Christmas display and make it a family event.

Fresh Fragrant Evergreens
 Bring in that crisp feeling of the great North Woods from the LARGEST SELECTION of Christmas wreaths, roping, greens, and boughs in town.

- Balsam • Douglas Fir • Holly • White Pine
- Borwood • Wolds Fir • Millotoc • Michigan Cedar • Oregon Cedar • Incense Cedar

WREATH SPECIAL
 30" plush balsam wreaths (handcrafted) \$7.99 reg. \$10.99

Come for the FUN!
 FREE! Fresh cider • Doughnuts • Day Rides • Camp Fire

TREE CARE KIT
 FREE \$9.99 Value with purchase \$4. or Larger Cut Tree.

CEDAR ROPING
 Extra Heavy Grade \$29.99 Reg. \$36.99

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
 Christmas in the Country

9500 Ann Arbor Rd. - 7 Miles West of I-275

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 18, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 134 99 0012 000 FROM G-1, OFFICE TO C-1, NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND GEDDES ROAD.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
 Planning Commission

Publish: November 23 & December 14, 1989

Pro-Christmas SAVINGS 3 DAYS ONLY Fri. Sat. Sun. Nov. 24-26

All Clothing 30-55% OFF

Dexter & Etonic Shoes 1/2 OFF

Putters • Ping • T-Line • Slotline 35% OFF

Mens & Ladies Shirt Special 3/\$40 Reg. \$30-\$45 each

All Metal Utility Woods 6-7-9 Reg. \$90 your choice \$35 Each

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Golf Lessons - Indoor with revolutionary methods... videotaping, replay & high tech graphics

BROOKLANE GOLF CLUB

6 Mile & Sheldon • Northville • 348-1010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, seven or more freeholders have petitioned the County of Wayne to absolutely abandon and discontinue:

All of that portion of Lilley Road, in Section 35, T.2 S., R.8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, along the N. & S. ¼ Line, from 1256.14 feet North of the Center (corner) of Section 35 to the South right-of-way line of the Conrail (formerly Penn Central) Railroad.

Therefore, it has been decided a Hearing be held on Tuesday, December 5, 1989, at 9:00 A.M., at the Wayne County Department of Public Services, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and that a Hearing Examiner of the County shall hold said hearing and obtain all necessary facts and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said petition, and shall report all findings of fact to the Board of Wayne County Commissioners.

True copies of this notice are to be served, posted and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1909, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
 415 Clifford Street
 Detroit, Michigan 48226
 224-7787

Publish: November 23, 1989

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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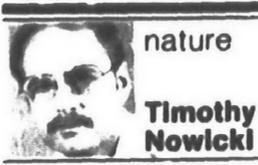
CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 100 99 0018 000 AND 100 99 0020 000 FROM G-1, OFFICE TO C-3, HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN LOTZ AND HANNAN ROADS.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
 Planning Commission

Publish: November 23 & December 14, 1989

Enjoy this greenery along the trail

In autumn, after the leaves have fallen from the trees, landscapes take on a neutral gray appearance. Naked trees expose their basic structure against the blue sky, each species exhibiting its own characteristic form.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

When all the trees were green it was more difficult to separate one from the other. Now that most trees have lost their leaves, those that remain green stand out.

Evergreen trees, like pine and spruce, contrast noticeably with the gray earth tones surrounding them. There are also smaller plants that remain green during the winter that often go unnoticed.

Those with watchful eyes walking trails in local parks around the area may see a cluster of large green fern leaves growing on the forest floor. These are the evergreen leaves of the Christmas fern. Its leaves may be 15 inches or longer creeping along the ground.

A MORE obvious evergreen plant that grows in clusters and appears like green bottlebrushes are the ground pines. They derived this name from their spruce branch like appearance. Another name often used is club-moss. This name originates from the reproductive structures that form on long stems and resemble clubs.

Minute spores are formed on the clubs. Wind blows these spores through the air to suitable places where new plants will grow. Club-

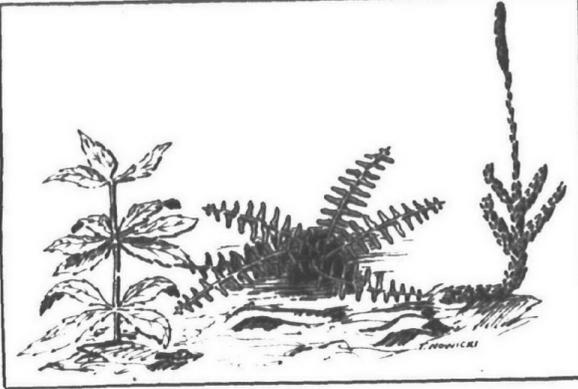
moss spores are so small that when placed in a group and ignited with a match, they explode. Early photographers took advantage of this and used the flash from the explosion as supplemental light.

Club-mosses are descendants of tree size plants that once grew extensively in our area. Their remains are now underground in the form of crude oil.

If you walk through an oak forest, you may see small waxy green leaves about three inches long poking through the blanket of freshly fallen leaves. Leaves of the pipsissewa are only 1/4 of an inch wide with a broadly toothed edge.

Plants like these which remain green during the Christmas season are very attractive as holiday decorations. Club-mosses and pipsissewa are protected, as is trailing arbutus which also remains green throughout winter. Enjoy their splashes of color on the trail, not on your table.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

When walking along trails watch for these evergreens (from left) pipsissewa, Christmas fern and club moss. Plants like these which remain green during the Christmas season are very attractive as holiday decorations on the trail, not on your table.

For the first time ever the doors will be open to

For Two Days Only!



You can visit the home of Michigan's Thanksgiving Parade

K mart invites you to Santa's Studio Tours
Saturday, November 25, 1989 9:00am-6:00pm
Sunday, November 26, 1989 11:00am-5:00pm

Admission: Adults \$3.00 Children/Seniors \$2.00
Tickets Available at the door.



Visit Santa Claus!

For further information call 923-7400.

Santa's Parade Studio
9600 Mt. Elliott
Detroit, Michigan

Pianist to perform

Pianist Eugene Fridonoff, who has appeared with major orchestras throughout the United States, will give a free one-hour performance 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theater.

Fridonoff has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, National Symph-

ny and Los Angeles Philharmonic. A prize winner in several international competitions, he is artist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati.

The theater is on Schoolcraft's main campus, 19000 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy, And it's the law.

ELIMINATE NIGHTTIME GLARE FROM SIDE-VIEW MIRRORS. LIGHTGLARE VISION GUARD



SALE PRICE \$5.79 ea.
2 FOR \$9.95
PLUS \$1.25 FOR HANDLING
Michigan residents add 4% sales tax

Ideal Low-Cost Christmas Gift
GRUBER COMPANY
1841 BRINSTON TROY, MI 48063

Adjustable • Optically Clear • Made in U.S.A. • Patent Pending
MAKE LIGHTGLARE VISION GUARD YOUR EVERYNIGHT DRIVING ACCESSORY

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
GRUBER COMPANY
1841 BRINSTON TROY, MI 48063
Order by Dec. 13 for Xmas.

Evergreen trees, like pine and spruce, contrast noticeably with the gray earth tones surrounding them. There are also smaller plants that remain green during the winter that often go unnoticed.

REMODEL Your Bathroom

WE'LL DO THE COMPLETE JOB AND YOU'LL LOVE THE LOW PRICE

Here's what you get...NEW ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.), NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.), NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW medicine cabinet - includes NEW faucets for sink and tub.

ALL-LABOR AND MATERIAL COMPLETE \$1995

32839 FORD ROAD 1/4 BLK. E. OF VENOY 427-6620

FREE ESTIMATES EXPERT INSTALLATION

Want reliable products? Get Carrier secure.

\$400 CASH BACK!

Call "The Furnace Man"



Buy NOW and get '400 CASH BACK on a purchase of a CARRIER deluxe furnace, and central air conditioner. LIMITED TIME OFFER. CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS AND A FREE ESTIMATE.

THE WEATHERMAKER® SX GAS FURNACE
• Super Low Operating Costs.
• Lifetime Limited Warranty on the Heat Exchanger.
• Top Quality Throughout.

TECH 2000 SD DELUXE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
• High Efficiency - means lower operating costs.
• Our New Deluxe Central Air Conditioner - with deluxe protective features.
• Low Sound Levels for That Quiet Comfort.
• Designed With Serviceability in Mind.

ROLAND BROTHERS Heating and Cooling

LIVONIA WAYNE OTHER AREAS
532-0360 722-2253 722-0599

Showroom and Parts
New! 39820 Van Born • WAYNE
26903 West 8 Mile • LIVONIA

IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME. Support the American Diabetes Association.





The one person we can think of whose generosity equals yours.

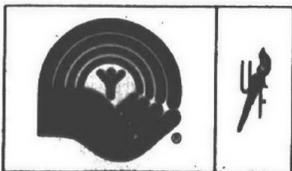
By making your contribution to this year's United Way Torch Drive, you've put yourself in a very special category. At least, that's the way it seems to us.

Your generosity has made this our most successful year ever, enabling us to support 153 different agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. And in turn, enabling them

to offer year-round help to the homeless. The hungry. The abused. And so many others who are truly in need.

That's a wonderful and unselfish thing to do. So

from all of us at the United Way, our most sincere thanks. Like somebody else who comes to mind, you've given us exactly the gift we were hoping for.



United Way

Thank you for caring.

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 Detroit, MI

544-1070 Oakland County 591-0000 Wayne County 522-2222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

- Auto For Sale F-C
Help Wanted F
Home & Service Directory F
Merchandise For Sale F
Real Estate E
Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued from Page 12F.

500 Help Wanted Domestic

NANNY'S - Full-time, part-time & live-in positions available...
PART TIME 10-15 hrs per wk. driving children after school...

500 Help Wanted Couples

ACTIVE COUPLE ASSISTANT MANAGER for beautiful LIVING area...
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a refined & perhaps retired couple...

CARETAKER COUPLE

Position available for caretaker couple to live on site at apartment complex...

511 Entertainment

A BAND OR DJ (YOURS TRULY) Weddings, Anniversaries, Dancing Music...

512 Situations Wanted Female

VICTORIA'S MAID SERVICE Home, office, condos, up to 10 hrs. exp. insured & bonded...

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOUSECLEANING Excellent References, Livonia to West Bloomfield areas...

HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, bonded, insured. Reasonable rates. Ask for Tracy...

513 Situations Wanted Male

ABSOLUTELY 1 free home cleaning. New in area, need jobs now...

513 Situations Wanted Male

CHILD CARE in my licensed Southfield home 10 miles/Grandfield area...

515 Child Care

BRING YOUR CHILDREN to a small high quality group environment for ages 2 & up...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Caring Person in Your Home NURSE AIDES HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

476-9091 855-9551 EXCELLACARE - ALL AREAS

HOME HEALTH CARE

357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel

HOME HEALTH AIDES

548-2550 LIVE-IN AIDES Serving the Tri-County Area

516 Education & Instruction

AVAILABLE FREE TRAINING For residents of Oakland County...

516 Education & Instruction

10 years experience. Desires 500-0091

516 Education & Instruction

DEPENDABLE Adult Care, 10 yrs experience, excellent references...

516 Education & Instruction

24 hours - 7 days

516 Education & Instruction

24 hours - 7 days

516 Education & Instruction

24 hours - 7 days

518 Education & Instruction

DATA ENTRY WORD PROCESSING APPROVED FOR LAW TRAINING

IDEA Career Training

IBM COMPUTER TRAINING DOS Spread Sheet, Graphics, Data Bases

MATH TUTOR

Junior High thru Calculus 642-8145 or 642-2118

PERSONAL COUNSELOR

for Seniors/Retired - career schools 15 hours no benefits

TUTORING

K thru 8 all subjects Specialty Math Certified teacher

WORDPERFECT TRAINING

On one hands on instruction On site available

520 Secretarial & Business Services

PROFESSIONAL Secretarial Services Word perfect with latest printer

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/TRANSCRIPTION

Service, including medical Assignments of any kind welcome

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Experienced secretary w/computer printer

"THE OFFICE ANSWER"

Affordable professional office staff without the high overhead cost

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

LEGAL WORKS U.S.A Divorces-Children \$225 No Child

600 Personals

ARE YOU AT HOME all day with a 12-18 month old toddler?

OFFICE SUPPLY AUCTION

We have a public auction at 1220 Telegraph

602 Lost & Found

FOUND BRACELET SILVER COL. DICTATOR BRAND

602 Lost & Found

FOUND 1/2 inch Satter, 11/10 474-6507

602 Lost & Found

FOUND Male dog, black, brown, white paws

602 Lost & Found

FOUND young, black female dog about 9 lbs

602 Lost & Found

LOST CAT, gray, answers to the name "Mandy"

602 Lost & Found

REWARD! LOST female cat color black, brown & white

600 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

WANTED - 100 PEOPLE Will pay you to lose up to 30 lbs

604 Announcements Notices

AKC DOG SHOW-2200 dogs Sunday Nov 26th

CHRISTMAS FANTASY FAIR

Nov 24-25 15-18 Veterans 8 Bldg Booths/Datata

606 Transportation & Travel

DETROIT - MIAMI - Round trip airfare tickets

DETROIT TO LA - 2 round tickets

DETROIT TO MALDEN, HAVEL

HAWAII - 2 round trip first class tickets

ROUND TRIP - American Airlines

ROUND TRIP TICKET - San Francisco

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION, Sun Nov 26, at 1155 E. Grand

ESTATE AUCTION - Sun Nov 26

1224 Crystal St. 11:30 AM BlueBush Rd.

KENNEDY COUNTRY AUCTION

Household - Lumber - Misc. We have a public auction at

OFFICE SUPPLY AUCTION

We have a public auction at 1220 Telegraph

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FOUND young, black female dog about 9 lbs

602 Lost & Found

LOST CAT, gray, answers to the name "Mandy"

602 Lost & Found

LOST-Gold chain, a gift from my children

602 Lost & Found

LOST-Gold Florentine wedding band, ladies black Onyx ring

602 Lost & Found

LOST Small black and white dog

702 Antiques

ANNIVERSARY SALE-A BRATION Friday/Saturday

10-40% SAVINGS ON 40-40% COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS

704 Home Goods & Flea Markets

FRAN HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SHOW - MUST SELL Fine Costume Jewelry

705 Wearing Apparel

MENS BLACK Mink Jacket-hardly ever worn

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS

A unique women clothing & accessories store

BOTSFORD INN ANTIQUE SHOW

28000 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI

Country-Victorian Craft Show

MEADOW BROOK SHOTWELL PAULSON

WEDDING DRESS - Beautiful Satin

Blue Fox Jacket, extra large

ESTATE AUCTION

FRI, NOV 24, 7pm Preview 1pm till 5pm

HITCHING POST ANTIQUES MALL

Christmas Antiques & Collectible Show

707 Garage Sales

LIVONIA BASEMENT SALE - 3 speed girls bicycle

708 Household Goods

AMAZING SMALL BUT POWERFUL Quality Estate Sale

708 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE BY IRIS

708 Household Goods

BEACON HILL Mahogany breakfast room

708 Household Goods

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BEACON HILL Mahogany breakfast room

708 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE BY IRIS

7

708 Household Goods Wayne County
ESTATE SALES FROM
COTTAGE TO CASTLE
CONDUCTED BY
"Everything Goes"

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
WATER SOFTENER. Best
water softener. 3 cu. ft.
capacity. 120 lbs. capacity.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
COMMERCIAL. Motor.
1000 lbs. capacity. 120 lbs.
capacity. 120 lbs. capacity.

715 Computers
ELECTRONIC
SURPLUS ITEMS
Special Sale of surplus computer
equipment.

720 Musical Instruments
GUITAR. Alvarez. Model
Number 8088. Numbered based. Good
condition. \$175. 473-6722

730 Sporting Goods
USED
GOLF CLUBS. Club. 10
clubs. 10 clubs. 10 clubs.

735 Vehicle & Boat Storage
WOW!
BOAT & RV STORAGE
\$10 MONTH
Pay cash for 12 months.
Call & reserve your space now.

738 Trucks For Sale
ALAN FORD
7-150 XL 1988 Lariat. V-6.
Loaded. 30,000 miles. Factory
warranty. \$14,995.

734 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
ALAN FORD
JEEP 1987. 4-door. 4-cyl.
V-6. 1987. 4-door. 4-cyl.
V-6. 1987. 4-door. 4-cyl.
V-6.

HOUSEHOLD SALES
CONDUCTED BY
Lilly M. & Company
1387 569-2929

712 Appliances
BASEMENT SALE - Maytag
gas dryer. Excellent condition. \$200.
After 5:30pm. 454-5242

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
AIRLESS SPRAYERS - for sale
cheap. 476-1010

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Sport Equip.
MEYER electric snow blower.
7 1/2 ft. blade. Used 2 years. \$600.00.
After 5pm. 781-1824

718 Building Materials
OAK FLOORING. Oak trim,
waxing & dimension lumber in
stock. Wholesale prices. MT Hardwoods
Inc. 617-529-3469

720 Musical Instruments
GUITAR. Alvarez. Model
Number 8088. Numbered based. Good
condition. \$175. 473-6722

735 Vehicle & Boat Storage
WOW!
BOAT & RV STORAGE
\$10 MONTH
Pay cash for 12 months.
Call & reserve your space now.

738 Trucks For Sale
ALAN FORD
7-150 XL 1988 Lariat. V-6.
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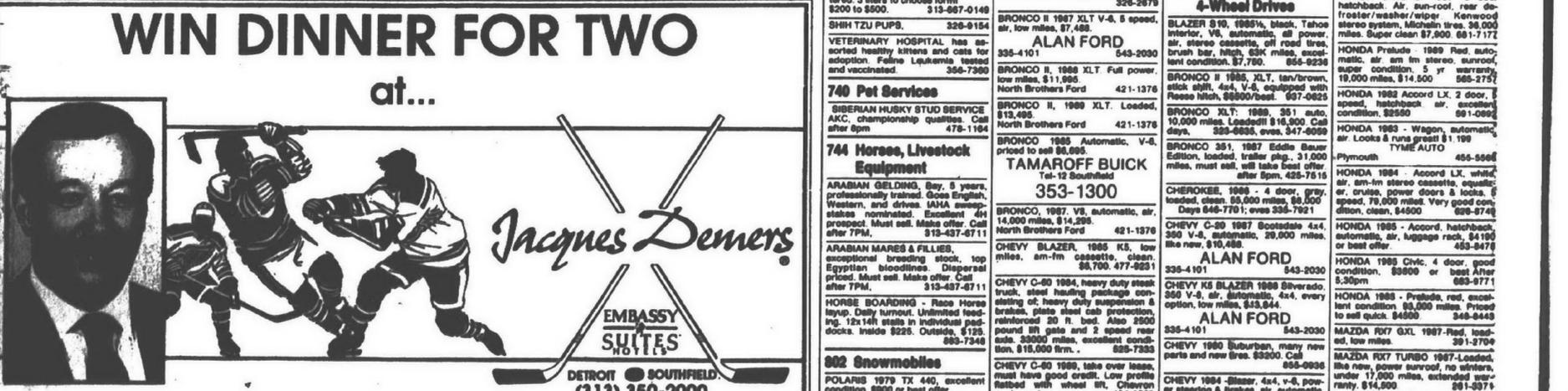
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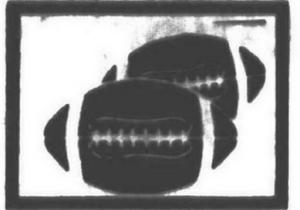
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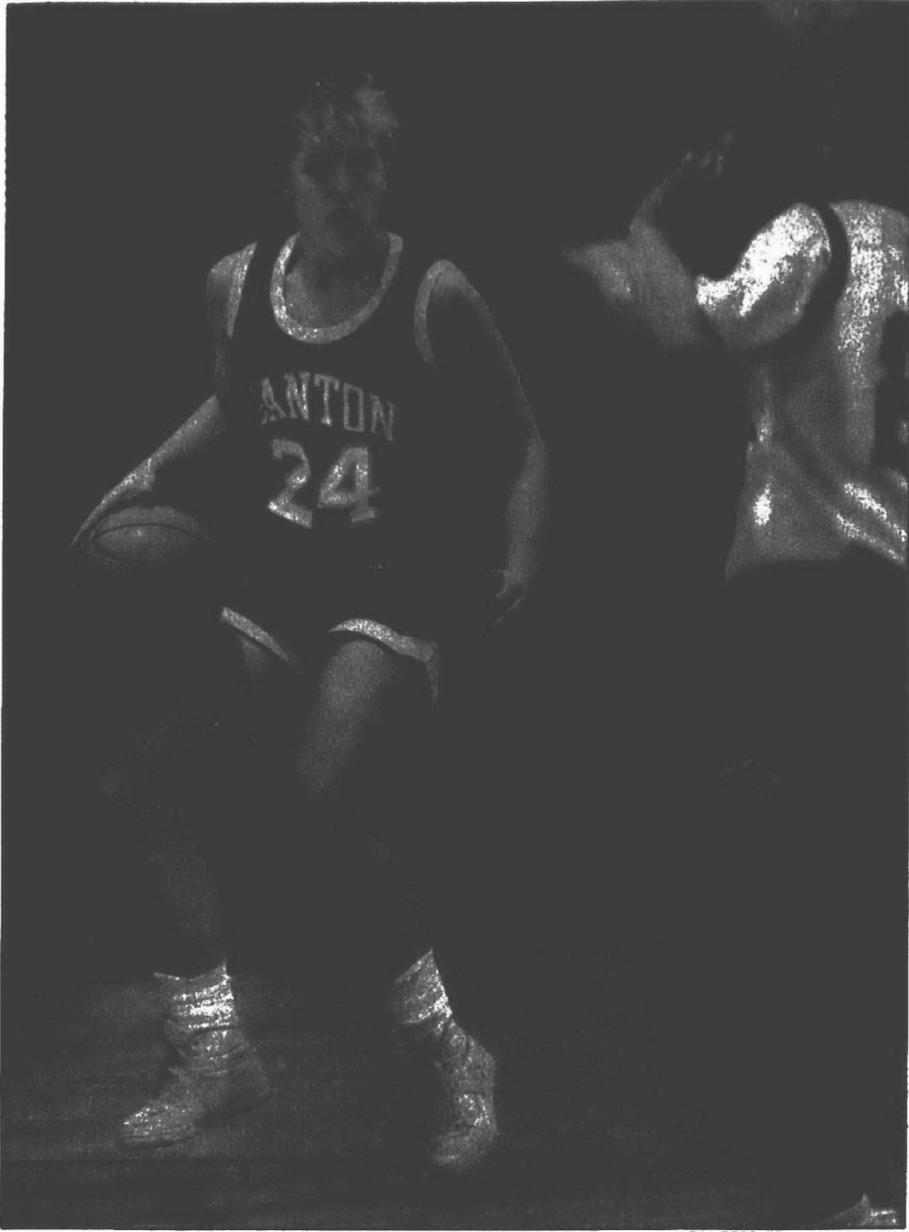
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 23, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)D

Ferko lifts Chiefs to first regional win



Stacey Thompson holds the ball on her hip as if ready to draw a six-shooter Monday night in the regional game Trenton. Thompson earned

a sharpshooter rating, scoring 18 points in support of teammate Susan Ferko's 32 as Canton whipped Southgate Anderson 69-36.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Susan Ferko scored 32 points — nearly half of her team's total — to lead Plymouth Canton to a historic basketball victory Monday night in the Class A girls regional tournament at Trenton.

So why did the 5-foot-11 center think she had failed her teammates?

"I missed so many easy shots," said Ferko after the Chiefs polished off Southgate Anderson 69-36 in the first game of a double-header.

"There were so many good passes in to me, and I feel like I let them down when I miss so many."

Regardless, it was the kind of night when Canton, 20-3, could afford to miss some shots. Nonetheless, the Chiefs seemed to score at will as Southgate, 13-10, offered little opposition.

CANTON, WHICH won its first girls regional game in school history, will play host Trenton for the championship at 7 tonight. The Trojans knocked off once-beaten Adrian 43-41 in the second game Monday.

"Trenton worries me, because of their size and their two players — (Kim) Hoppes and (Katie) Mans," said Canton coach Bob Blohm of the 6-foot post players.

The Chiefs, however, have beaten Trenton twice this year. Canton defeated the Trojans, state semifinalists a year ago, 50-41 in the season opener at Canton and 38-30 in the consolation game of the Mercy Hoops Classic.

"We're going to have to play a lot harder to win a regional championship on Wednesday," Ferko said. "I don't want that (the missed shots) to ever happen again. That's something I'm not happy about even though we won."

Canton shot a respectable 40 percent (18-of-45) in the second half Monday, but a reason for the misses was the many opportunities the Chiefs had. And, when the shots come easily in a blowout, there's probably a tendency to relax the need for concentration.

The Chiefs had a lot of fast break opportunities, too, more than usual as Southgate was unable to make the transition quick enough.

"PART OF THE reason was they came up and jammed the ball," Blohm said, "and we got the ball out well. We're not a fast break team, but we'll take advantage of it if it's

there."

Canton, led by Ferko, Stacey Thompson and Christyn Halliday, rebounded well as the trio helped start the break. Even in the half-court game, the Chiefs were able to slip an entry pass by the Titans for the post players to attempt a layup. Canton got many second and third chances, too, against Southgate, which didn't have a player taller than 5-7.

"One thing that concerns me is long rebounding," Blohm said. "We're covering the ones near the hoop pretty well, but the ones away from the basket we're not covering very well right now."

That had little effect on the game, either, as the Chiefs sped to a 30-13 halftime lead behind Ferko's 16 points and Thompson's 11. The latter finished with 18.

Nicole Wolfe tossed in 14 points and Andrea Tonkin 12 for the Titans, but most of that (16 of their 26) came in the second half after the game had been decided.

With the Chiefs outmaneuvering Southgate in the half-court game and scoring at the end of the break, Canton outscored the Titans 16-2 to begin the second half and coasted after that.

THE CHIEFS lost Jennie Clark with five fouls late in the third period, Ferko got her fourth in the final quarter and Thompson played that last eight minutes with three. But an otherwise bad foul situation was of little consequence in this game, too.

"The kids are intent enough on winning a regional championship that they're going to be ready Wednesday," Blohm said, "because they know they're going to play a good team here."

"Obviously, there's no guarantee. All you can do is get ready to play, and this group has done that."

Canton's reserve players also performed well late in the game. Southgate scored the first six points of the fourth quarter and trimmed the margin to 53-34, but Canton juniors Shannon Murphy and Julie Toma and sophomore Julie Nicastrì were key players during a 14-0 run that followed.

After Ferko and Thompson, Toma and Nicastrì were the next highest scorers with six and four points, respectively.

"I was real pleased with that group," Blohm said. "They moved the ball and got a lot of scoring opportunities."



Kris Ford looks for a teammate under pressure from Southgate's Kim Bonner. The Chiefs will play Trenton for the title tonight.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Western Lakes meet leads to controversy

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson said criticism about the way the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim meet was run on Nov. 10 is unfounded.

Olson, whose school hosted the meet, defended the new format, which allowed 18 places to be scored instead of 12.

Northville coach Bill Dicks, who could not be reached on Monday, reportedly is upset about the new format, which tends to favor schools with larger-sized teams.

"A majority of the coaches wanted to go 18 places because of the size of the conference," Olson said. "The whole idea was to get more kids to participate. With 12 teams it makes sense to go to 18 (per event)."

"Doug Buckler (the Livonia Stevenson boys coach) came up with the idea and I have to admit I was one who really liked it. It was in effect for the boys meet last year and it worked well."

"If just he (Dicks) would worry more about his own team than worrying about people picking on him. He's a very confused individual over there."

THE OBSERVER also learned that errors were made in point-totals for the final team standings.

Olson, however, said all schools have been notified about the corrections, which moves Northville into second place with 367 points behind league champion North Farmington with 498. Fifth-place finisher Livonia Stevenson was also shorted 24 points.

Original totals for the top five teams, as reported in the Nov. 13



'It was an honest mistake that we caught after everybody was gone from the meet. We told Northville and Stevenson the Monday following the meet. It was no big deal, North was still the league champion.'

— Chuck Olson
Salem swimming coach

Observer, read: North (488), Plymouth Canton (355), Plymouth Salem (348), Northville (340) and Livonia Stevenson (293).

The new standings should read: North (348), Northville (367), Canton (355), Salem (348) and Stevenson (317).

"It was an honest mistake that we caught after everybody was gone from the meet," Olson said. "We told Northville and Stevenson the Monday following the meet. It was no big deal, North was still the league champion."

"We wanted to run double-check on scores for each team, but we didn't do that. That's our fault, but we'll try to avoid that happening in the future. But without question we have the best (scoring) table

around."

OTHER COMPLAINTS centered around the length of the meet, which started at 6 p.m. and did not finish until after 10 p.m. Under the new format, 30 races were run instead of previous total of 20.

Others complained that the diving competition, which featured 18 competitors doing three dives apiece, prolonged the meet by almost 25 minutes.

Olson also took issue with those complaints.

"The whole idea was not to cheat anybody out of anything," said the Salem coach. "You can still enter only four (individuals) per event, but you're only really only talking about 20 minutes longer to accommodate 64 more kids."

"Places 13 through 18 wouldn't have scored before, but now the kids are more excited about the meet after we added the six places. It gives them a shot. There were some great races in the third heat. You saw some great swimming."

"We had an eighth place finisher in this meet (Cheri Vincent of Salem) qualify for the state in the 200-yard individual medley. There are a lot of good swimmers who never make the top six (championship heat) in this meet."

Olson went on to say "Our conference champ is not just a few individuals, it's a whole team."

"This format is going to continue for years to come because most of the coaches like it," he said.

Other league meets run by the WLA, including track and tennis, have come under fire in the past. Coaches have also complained about scheduling and standings formats in the 12-school, two-division conference.

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Nationals earn spot in tourney

THE CORNER HAS been reached. And soon — within a year I expect — it will be rounded.

There's no cause for over-anticipation. Not yet. Because there's still a long way to go before Team USA can be considered anything but a pitifully minor player among the world's soccer powers.

Yes, I was every bit as thrilled as almost every soccer nut — and, as has been proven over and over and over in the last few months, there are quite a few in the O&E area — when our national team whipped Trinidad and Tobago 1-0 Sunday, on Trinidad's home field, to earn a spot in the World Cup.

I really didn't expect it. Not after the debacle a couple of weeks before in St. Louis, when all the U.S. team had to do was knock off a weak El Salvador team to qualify for the Cup. El Salvador was already out of the competition for a 1990 berth, but our guys still couldn't beat 'em.

I PERSONALLY found it disgusting. By that I mean, I was there, in St. Louis, at the park, trying to cheer our team to a clinching victory over those Salvadorans. When they failed — and believe me, they had enough chances, including some they never even took — I gave up hope.

Winning on the road in World Cup competition would be like our Lions posting a winning record — damn near impossible. Remember, you may think the Super Bowl is a big deal, but on Trinidad Sunday there were 35,000 people crammed into their stadium, and the rest of the islanders were waiting for the Cup-clinching win or tie that would mean a national holiday Monday.

Such long odds, and the U.S. team still without its brightest star, midfielder Hugo Perez, who was hampered by an injured groin.

BUT THEY came through, thanks to Paul Caligiuri's magnificently placed, left-footed shot. And now Team USA is one of 24 finalists, vying for worldwide honor and glory.

Enough already. That's the pie-in-the-sky, we-can-conquer-the-world view. It's great cinematic fantasy.

But don't expect it to hold up next year in Italy.

All the problems the U.S. had in qualifying for the Cup, in what became the weakest zone in the world once Mexico was disqualified, does not bode well for our guys. After all, you can't expect the competition to get easier next year.

Then there's all this stuff about our "best" player, Perez. I have absolutely no problem with him holding such status, particularly since he deserves it. After all, he can



C.J. Risak

score goals, and few other Americans have proven they can.

WHAT DOES perturb me is Perez's international status. He plays in France's second division.

Now it's true, European teams can have only a few foreign players on their rosters. But you'd think our "best" guy could land a spot on a first division team somewhere.

When your team only has a couple of players who good enough to compete in second division European soccer, and the teams you will face consist entirely of first division players, well, don't expect too much.

At least not this year. Of course, the U.S. is hosting the World Cup in 1994. By then, who knows? With all the Eastern European borders opening, maybe we can recruit a few stars.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm hoping we get a couple of ties next year. If we can actually win a game, I'll be ecstatic.

BUT I'M NOT expecting the U.S. team to accomplish anything internationally until the turn of the century — about 2002. By then, I really think we'll be up to challenging the top teams in the world.

How far soccer's come in the last few years in this country cements my confidence. Here's just a couple of local examples, both from this fall:

• Livonia Stevenson draws more than twice as many kids to its soccer program than it does for football, an indication that today's youth would rather kick a ball than carry one;

• Oakland University plays its first home night game ever, on a Friday — a day usually reserved for, and dominated by, high school football — and the Pioneers attract a crowd of more than 4,000 to Rochester.

Now, if just a few of those outstanding coaches from the recently liberated Communist countries decide to emigrate, we'd be set. Of course, such a move could result in the biggest worldwide talent scramble since all those German rocket scientists turned up after World War II.

Just what we need. Another Cold War.

I suppose we'd risk it. American coaches have risked a lot in other recruiting wars, haven't they? We should be experts at offering incentives by now.

Mercy finishes 3rd in 'A'

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy's timing was perfect for swimming season-best times in the Class A girls championships Saturday.

Out of 20 swimmers at the state meet — 13 individual and eight on relays — the Marlins had 10 life-times bests and finished third in the team standings at Eastern Michigan University.

Mercy's best effort was in the 200-yard medley relay in which Katie Westhoff, Katie Knipper, Liz DeMattia and Karen Neyer won the state championship in 1:49.49, dropping more than four seconds off their previous best.

"So many kids add time," Mercy coach Chuck McClune said. "I never thought any of my kids would add time. I thought they would all drop."

"People are always saying Catholic League teams do badly, because they're keyed in on the Catholic League. I think it's the opposite. Our league is one of the easiest, and it's real easy for our kids to key in on the state meet."

THE MARLINS also were third in the freestyle relay, knocking nearly seven seconds off their time while dropping from 3:44.20 to 3:37.92.

In individual events, DeMattia was third in the butterfly at 5:56, Knipper third in the breaststroke at 1:06.94 and Neyer fifth in the 50 freestyle at 24.39.

McClune was especially pleased by Neyer's swim, which saw her slash 1.1 seconds off her time. Neyer was seeded 25th at the start of the meet.

"That's a huge drop for the 50," he said. "I loved the swim she did."



DeMattia and Knipper cut two seconds each off their times, and Becky Wyquist reduced her 200 freestyle time by almost four seconds. She was eighth in the 100 and 200 freestyles at 53.94 and 1:56.06, and Westhoff also scored in the backstroke, taking 11th place in 1:03.33.

Both relay teams and Neyer and Knipper in their individual events earned automatic All-American honors and set varsity records, too.

WESTERN LAKES Activities Association champ North Farmington tied with Lansing Waverly for eighth place. Kerry Doran led the Raiders, taking second in the IM (2:00.25) and fifth in the butterfly (58.93).

The top six swimmers in each event are recognized as all-stars, and Observerland had another in Livonia Stevenson's Jennifer Knapp, who placed fifth in the breaststroke (1:07.36).

Mercy, which was 10th last year and cracked the top five for the first time in 10 years, scored in every event but the IM, 500 freestyle and diving. The Marlins didn't enter the IM, and diving isn't a team strong point.

"We came in with some educated kids, who knew what they had to do," McClune said, "and finished third with relatively the same team."

Without the diving results, McClune figures Mercy is the second-best swim team in the state. First-place Ann Arbor Pioneer scored almost 40 points in diving but was still uncatchable, but the

Marlins pass runner-up Ann Arbor Huron when that school's diving points are thrown out.

"We know we have some weak points — IM and diving — and those are things we're trying to work on," McClune said.

IN ADDITION to Doran, North's medley relay of Julianne Markey, Anna Palmer, Christie Duthie and Karris Krans was seventh in 1:52.5. The Raiders had the third fastest time overall, but they did it in the finals instead of the preliminaries and were shut out of the championship heat.

North's freestyle relay was disqualified when a swimmer left early on an exchange, but with the points that would have been earned the Raiders would have fared better.

"Otherwise, we were no worse than fifth," North coach Pat Duthie said. "We were a legitimate top-six team. Top three was a little high, but fourth or fifth was within our grasp."

"I do not remember a state meet when we had this many DQs," he added. "I don't think the officiating was bad; it was good. We just made a mistake. We weren't trying to be cagey. That's sport."

Krans also was ninth in the IM (2:14.73), and Duthie was especially pleased by freshmen Palmer and Carrie Worthen who finished 10th and 12th, respectively, in the breaststroke at 1:09.14 and 1:10.76.

Also scoring in the state meet were Plymouth Salem's Cheri Vincent, Plymouth Canton's Nicole Drake and Stevenson's medley relay.

Vincent was seventh in the backstroke (1:09.98), and Drake was eighth in the 500 freestyle (5:15.23). The Spartans went 1:55.29 and finished 11th in the relay.



CROSS COUNTRY MVR

Al Byrnes, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton, was named the most valuable runner on the Wayne State University men's cross country team Sunday at the post-season banquet and awards presentation.

Byrnes, a sophomore, also was honored as WSU's leading runner, having been its No. 1 man in seven of nine races. Byrnes was co-captain of the Canton cross country team as a senior and also competed in track.

USED EQUIPMENT

The fifth annual used Sports Equipment Sale is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Coventry Commons Shopping Center. The new location for this year's event is 43355 Joy Road between Arbor Drugs and ACO Hardware.

Sellers can bring their equipment to Coventry Commons 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, to be priced and tagged for the sale. The seller sets the price and gets the money, with the exception of the 15 percent the Parks and Recreation Department keeps. Volunteers will do the selling, so the equipment owner need not be present.

For information, call Bob Dates at the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

S'craft ends losing streak

It's never easy. Victories, that is. They never come easily. Not for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

This time, it took four discouraging losses before the Ocelots finally cracked the winners' circle, beating Alma College's junior varsity 83-67 Saturday in their home opener.

"If we would have played this well all the way through the season, we would have won a couple of more games," said coach Dave Bogataj.

True enough, SC did dominate most phases of the game. It limited Alma to 17 field goals (on 43 shots, .395 percent) while making 34 of 68 (50 percent).

Rebounding was solid, too. Al Hudson and Rob Harmon grabbed nine boards each, Randy Waters had seven and Jeff Elliott nabbed five. Harmon led the scorers with 14 points; Elliott had 12 and Hudson 10. Waters finished with nine.

Randy Lindquist was high scorer for Alma (0-1) with 12. Erik Blomquist finished with 10.

LAST WEDNESDAY, the Ocelots did what few Eastern Conference teams have done before: They lost to St. Clair College of Windsor 72-71, at St. Clair.

"It was just horrendous," said Bogataj. "I think that's a term that would be appropriate."

SC had an 11 point lead in the second half and lost it, scoring just 29 second-half points and committing

several costly turnovers down the stretch. Still, Elliott had a shot at winning it with six seconds left but missed. Typically, Mike Mercer rebounded for the Ocelots but held the ball and never got off a shot.

"We just didn't play very smart basketball," said Dimitriou. Waters finished with 16 points and 11 boards, Harmon had 14 points and Mercer scored 10. Derrick Kent netted 15 for St. Clair.

SC'S WOMEN'S TEAM also suffered a setback last week. The Lady Ocelots managed just 19 first-half points and never recovered, losing 58-57 to Southwestern Michigan CC Friday at SC.

"The difference was offense," said coach Jack Grenan, whose team is now 1-1. "The defense gives up 58 points, you should win."

"This was probably the toughest loss I've had at Schoolcraft because I thought we had more talent than they did."

The Lady Ocelots nearly pulled it out. With 15 seconds left, Ann Hardy scored what would have been the go-ahead basket. But a foul had been called prior to the shot and the field goal was disallowed. Hardy then missed the first of her one-and-one free throws.

"We played poor, but we put our-

selves in a position to win at the end with hard work," said Grenan.

Only five players scored for SC: Hardy and Lisa DePlanche, 16 points apiece; Denise Kokowicz, 13 (and 10 rebounds); Tracy Osborne, seven; and Barb Krug, six (and nine boards). Kandi Tanner and Kellie Moran had 12 each for Southwestern.

SC meets Cuyahoga Metro CC at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lake Erie (N.Y.) Tournament. The winner will play the victor in the Lake Erie-Lakeland CC game Sunday.

SC's mens team hosts Glen Oaks CC at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Q. How Much Was Won In The Past Year?

A. During the Lottery fiscal year which ended on September 30, winnings totaled more than \$643 million. Included in the full value of prizes being awarded over the next 20 years to 58 Super Lotto jackpot winners.

Q. How Many Prizes Were Awarded?

A. There were more than 24 million, or the equivalent of nearly three for every resident in the state.

Q. Do Daily Games Have A Lot Of Winners?

A. During the year, the Daily 3 had nearly 1.5 million winners with prizes up to \$500 totaling more than \$166 million. With prizes up to \$5,000, the Daily 4 added some \$80 million more shared by 214,963 winners.

Q. How Many Have Won Zinger Prizes?

A. In just over six months of Zinger drawings, there were 397,287 winners sharing prizes worth more than \$18 million. Top prizes of \$100,000 went to 39 players who had perfect matches of the six-digit Zinger number.

Q. How Much Was The Average Jackpot Award?

A. The average for jackpot winners in the last fiscal year was \$3,289,534 with the highest individual award \$11,207,308.

Q. Why Are These Paid Over 20 Years?

A. To offer larger jackpots and provide more money to winners. A share of Lotto sales dollars is assigned to a jackpot prize pool and the total amount invested. Winners receive all of this plus all the interest it earns over the 20 years. Without this payment system, jackpot prizes would be a great deal smaller.

Q. With All Those Small Prizes, How Much Was Won Playing Instant Games?

A. Those small prizes, plus the larger ones, added up to more than \$91 million in instant game prizes during the fiscal year.

Q. How Many New Cars Have Been Won On The Weekly Televised Game Show?

A. In the 36 "Fame & Fortune" game shows conducted during the fiscal year, 37 cars worth a total of \$549,393 were won. The number continues to grow with four more won in the first four weeks of the new fiscal year.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Betty Kingers of Gladwin will receive 60 "Fame & Fortune" tickets. If you have a question not yet covered in this monthly column, send it to "Winners Circle", Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

Note: When duplicate questions are received, the one with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery office wins. In cases of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

Pats end Farmington season

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Farmington brought out the Cannon sisters for battle Monday, but Livonia Franklin had some effective artillery of its own, surviving a first-round Class A regional girls basketball game at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 61-50.

The Patriots, now 19-3 overall, move into tonight's championship game against Taylor Center (23-1). Game time is 7 p.m.

Franklin was a heavy favorite going into its matchup against Farmington, having beaten the Falcons in an earlier meeting without top scorer Dawn Warner, 38-23.

But the Patriots encountered a much different and vastly improved Falcon team, led by lightning-quick guards Rachael and Mandy Cannon, transfers from Redford Temple Christian.

Zippering past the Franklin zone press, Farmington led by as many as nine points in the second period.

Rachael, who scored 14 of her game-high 21 points during the first half, canned a pair of free throws with 3:25 left to give Farmington its biggest lead of the night, 22-13.

BUT FRANKLIN stormed back to take a 25-24 advantage at intermission, outscoring the Falcons 11-2 in the final three minutes, capped by Warner's three-pointer from the corner with only three seconds left.

In the decisive third quarter, Franklin outscored the Falcons, 21-12.

Cheryl Hintz's rebound basket at the buzzer gave the Patriots a 46-36 advantage.

Franklin, however, really couldn't shake the

basketball

Falcons in the final quarter.

Erika Hatcher's hoop with 6:15 to play cut the deficit to seven, 48-41, but the Falcons could not get any closer.

Warner, who led Franklin with 20 points, put the game away with a steal and a layup with 2:30 to play, putting the Patriots up by 10 again, 56-46.

Shannon Eberly, who came up with several key baskets, contributed 17 points for the Patriots, while teammates Juliann Stesiak and Hintz added 13 and 10, respectively.

"In the first half we weren't taking advantage of what they were giving us," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "There were spots open against their 1-3-1 zone. They were giving us the gaps, but we just passed it around the perimeter."

RACHAEL CANNON, a 5-foot-5 junior, was the only Falcon to score in double figures.

Hatcher added nine, while Bonnie Wheelis contributed eight, all in the third quarter, and Mandy Cannon, a sophomore, had seven.

"Mandy has really come into her own," Freeman said. "We tried to keep it out of her hands. We keyed on her with Patty Shea, who did a pretty good job. But those two (sisters) are probably the only players Patty will face this season who are quicker than she is."

"When we'd clamp down on Mandy, she dished off to her sister, who didn't miss in the first half. In the second half we tightened up on her (Rachael) and changed some things around."

Farmington, coming off its first district championship in the school's history, had a six-game winning streak snapped. The Falcons finished the season at 9-14.

"Defensively we've improved, although we may not have shown it tonight," said Farmington coach Diana Fair. "We gave up a lot in the third quarter. We let down defensively and there were things they took advantage of."

"AND FRANKLIN was storming our girl who would get the rebound. There was a stretch where we gave up three outlet passes right in a row. We like to push the ball up the floor, but we gave it away because we were a little out of control. We weren't patient enough. We played well the first quarter, but it would have made me feel better if we had done it for four quarters."

Eberly, a 5-foot-8 senior center for the Patriots, scored nine of her 17 in the third quarter.

"She just killed us on the boards," Fair said. "I'd say that was the weakest part of our game — rebounding."

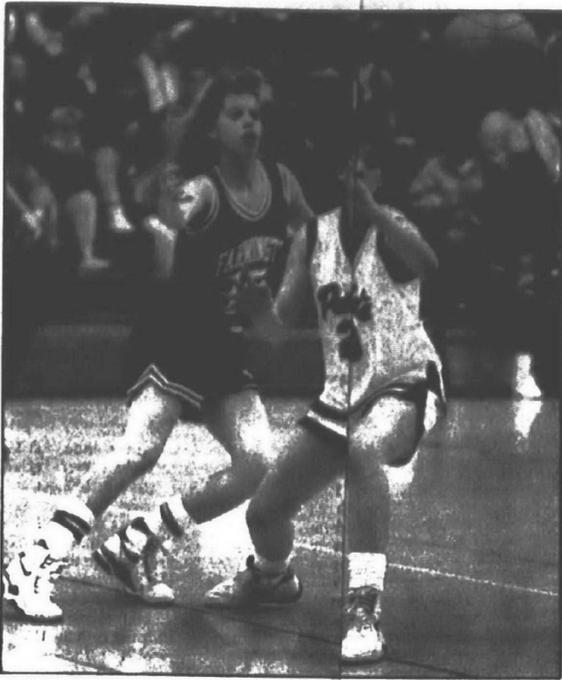
Freeman also had praise for his center.

"Eberly was giving up three to four inches, but she stepped in and did a nice job," said the Franklin coach. "I told her to get in there and make things happen for us, and thank goodness she did."

Franklin shot an uncharacteristic 16 of 27 (59 percent) from the free throw line. Warner, an 80 percent foul shooter, was nine of 16.

"That's the worst we've ever shot from free throw line the all year," Freeman said. "Tonight we hit a poor percentage, period."

Farmington, meanwhile, was a respectable 13 of 19 (68 percent).



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Rachael Cannon tips the ball away from Franklin's Patty Shea in regional action Monday night. Cannon scored a game-high 21 points, but Farmington lost 61-50.

Poor showing puts Mercy on sideline

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There was a lesson to be learned by Farmington Hills Mercy's girls basketball team after Monday's disappointing defeat to Detroit Cass Tech in the Class A regional semifinal at Berkley High School.

The value of experience is incalculable.

"We were tight," said Mercy coach Larry Baker after his team had lost 35-31. "There's no question we weren't relaxed."

The reasons for such a condition, after the Marlins had impressed in winning the Novi district title, are numerous. They were also painfully apparent.

The Marlins shot poorly. They were out rebounded. And they had trouble holding onto the ball.

Two factors kept them in the game: their defense, which was excellent; and Tech's own poor play.

"If we had played like we did last week in the districts, we would be in the next round," acknowledged Baker.

A MURK at the end of the first quarter, led by Carrie Walton's two last-minute baskets, allowed Mercy to take a 10-9 advantage. The second quarter was sloppily played — neither team scored until the period was nearly half over — but did contain the key development of the game.

With six minutes left in the period, senior point guard Jenny Clinton charged after a loose ball. She ran into Tech's Sharletta Rogan and flipped over her, tumbling to the floor. Clinton suffered a deep gash over her eye; she sat out the remainder of the game on the bench before going to the hospital for stitches.

With their floor leader and one of

girls basketball

only three seniors on the team out, Mercy's problems were compounded. "To begin with, she was already off to a good start," said Baker of Clinton. "She had already scored twice and was hustling on defense when she got hurt."

"It's hard to measure how much she means to us. She's our spiritual leader."

Clinton tried to trick her way back into the game, according to Baker, telling him the trainer said it was OK for her to return. But Baker wouldn't buy it. "She's quite a kid. We're really going to miss her next year."

NEVER MIND next year. Mercy could have used her leadership in

this game. The Marlins were still clinging to a 16-13 lead at halftime, but Tech got three baskets — one a three-pointer by Kenyetta Borden — in the first minute of the second half to go up 20-16.

Walton took control for Mercy after that, hitting a basket and two of three free throws in a four-second span to tie it at 20. But Tech once again hit stride, scoring six straight points and clinging to a 26-22 edge after three quarters.

Neither team had been sharp offensively to this point. Missed layups and free throws were commonplace on both sides. So were turnovers.

But the Marlins' defense kept them close. With 4:57 left in the game, Tech had built a 32-26 lead, but the Technicians didn't score again until just 39 seconds remained.

Unfortunately, Mercy wasn't very opportunistic. During Tech's 4 1/2 minute scoreless streak, the Marlins managed to make only five of eight free throws.

However, that did put them into position to steal a victory. JoAnne Stephens' two foul shots made it 32-31 with 1:27 left, and 10 seconds later Tech was called for an over-and-back, giving the ball back to Mercy.

BUT THE MARLINS fared no better against Tech's defense. A pass inside to Lee Albrecht was knocked away and the Technicians regained possession. A quick pass upcourt to Rogan resulted in a layup and a three-point differential with 39 seconds left.

Mercy still had chances. But Stephens missed and, after Rogan missed on the first of a one-and-one free throw, Mercy rebounded. Kathleen Gerig's pass was picked off at midcourt, however, and Rogan was fouled again. This time she made one of two.

Despite their less-than-sparkling offensive performance — Mercy made just nine of 20 free throws (Tech was six of 14) — Baker had nothing but praise for his players. "I thought (Kathleen) Berrigan did a laudable job," he said, referring to the sophomore point guard who replaced Clinton. "She was under a lot of pressure. She had to handle the ball."

But he knew what was missing. "We could have used some more floor leadership down the stretch. That's usually when Jenny (Clinton) takes over."

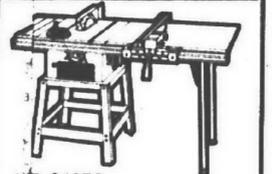
"We put ourselves in a position where we could have won. I'm proud of them."

Walton led all scorers with 15 points, but she made just three of nine free throws. Stephens was held to six points. Rogin's nine points paced Tech, which takes a 15-4 record into Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. regional final against West Bloomfield.

basketball standings	
PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS (Through Saturday, Nov. 18)	
GIRLS A LEAGUE	
1. Lakers	4-0
2. Celtics	2-2
3. Pistons	2-2
4. Kings	0-4
Results: Pistons 20, Celtics 14, Lakers 43, Kings 29	
BOYS A LEAGUE	
AMERICAN DIVISION	
4. Rockets	5-0
5. Kings	4-1
6. Lakers	3-2
7. Suns	2-3
8. Celtics	1-4
9. Nets	0-5
NATIONAL DIVISION	
1. Jazz	5-0
2. Spurs	4-1
3. Bucks	2-3
4. 76ers	2-3
5. Pistons	1-4
6. Knicks	1-4
Results: Jazz 57, Bucks 55, Spurs 70, Pistons 57, Knicks 29, 76ers 25, Kings 69, Nets 59, Suns 61, Celtics 50, Rockets 82, Lakers 73	

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DeWitt challenges Hawks for 'B' title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

DeWitt will be in the familiar role of underdog Saturday night when it plays defending champion Farmington Hills Harrison for the Class B football title.

But the Panthers have thrived on that status throughout the playoffs.

Competing in Class B for the first time, DeWitt was overlooked during the regular season and underrated entering post-season play — a combination of having been a Class C school previously and its schedule.

The Panthers, however, are the Cinderella team in this year's tournament, beating three ballclubs — Ludington, Cheboygan and Zeeland — that nobody figured they would.

"It kind of bugged the kids, because they couldn't break into the ratings and they had a great year," DeWitt coach Gail Thornton said.

"IN THE playoffs, maybe it did help us. I think it was an extra shot in the arm to prove we did belong here."

DeWitt (12-0) now faces its greatest challenge when it meets the Hawks, also 12-0 and the No. 1-rated team, at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac Silverdome. Thornton said his players are looking forward to it.

"They've been up to the challenge all year," he said, "and their feeling is 'Let's go play and see how we do compare.' We won't have a problem with people bailing out on Saturday."

Harrison will be making its third straight trip to the Dome and its fifth appearance in the state finals in the last nine years. The Hawks will attempt to win their fourth championship since 1981, and that would make them the team of the decade in Classes A and B.

Only Class C Detroit DePorres has won more state titles (5) since 1980 than Harrison. Birmingham Brother Rice, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Traverse City and Muskegon Catholic Central have won two each.

"That would be great for our school and tradition," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "These kids have been ranked No. 1 in every

football

poll for two seasons, and they've held up well.

"I DON'T think they feel any great pressure going into the game, but when you step out in the Dome there's always that nervousness."

But playing in the Dome is something the Harrison players are accustomed to; whereas, it will be a new experience for the Panthers, who were knocked out of the Class C playoffs last year in a semifinal loss to DePorres.

Harrison owns a 25-game winning streak and was ranked as one of the nation's top 25 teams by USA Today this week.

"If we're going to play for a state championship, I guess there's nobody we'd rather play than Harrison," Thornton said.

"We've seen them a couple times down there (in the Dome). They're a class outfit, and if anybody belongs there they certainly do. We hope we can hold up our end of the bargain."

If the Panthers can establish their offense and win the game, it will be done on the ground. DeWitt has a potent rushing game, led by senior halfback Mike Cowdrey, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards in the regular season and has 1,937 after three playoff games.

"WE KEPT thinking for two years somebody was going to shut us down," Thornton said. "DePorres did a pretty good job and we had a couple turnovers, but we were able to move the ball."

DeWitt runs from the wishbone, and Cowdrey, who ran for 219 yards and three TDs against Zeeland, usually gets the call. Halfback John Telford is rated a good blocker but is nearing 1,000 yards rushing himself.

Chris Berkimer doesn't carry much but is a good option quarterback, Thornton said, and fullback Gibby Hicks has a 12-yard average, scoring four TDs on runs of 50 yards or longer.

"We use him to keep everybody honest," Thornton said. "Cowdrey is the horse of the offense. Everything seems to center around him, and Telford helps to keep people from laying on Cowdrey."

While Cowdrey has rushed for 25 touchdowns (and caught two TD passes), Telford 10 and Hicks seven, Harrison has been stubborn defensively, especially against the run.

That was to have been the key Friday when the Hawks played run-oriented East Grand Rapids in a semifinal game at Flint Atwood Stadium, but an ice-covered field reduced the offenses to an elementary level.

"THAT WILL be a real factor in how that game ends," Thornton said, "because I know we're going to have trouble with their offense."

"Cowdrey runs a 4.5 in the 40," Herrington said. "If he gets loose, you don't catch him."

Herrington said he's thrilled by the progress the defense has made during the course of the season. Linebacker Blazo Sarcevic had 14 tackles against EGR, ends Joe George and Matt Sperry eight apiece.

Harrison edged the Pioneers 3-2 when Steve Hill booted a 32-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, and the trip to the Dome is good news for two reasons.

First, it was thought Hill suffered a broken right leg after he was roughed up on that decisive play, but the injury was a deep thigh bruise,

meaning Hill could be ready to play Saturday.

"We'll wait and see, but we're happy we even have a chance to play him," Herrington said. "With him out, we'd have to replace him with three kids. But I really think we're going to have him."

If Hill, who contributes mightily in all phases of the game, can't play, Jon Schaeffer and Mike Gloetner will rotate at linebacker, Chris Sarfield will play swingback, Andy Smith will handle kickoffs and Schaeffer will kick extra points.

SECONDLY, being on an indoor carpet where the conditions are predictable will aid Harrison's wide-open offense. On the ice at Atwood, the Hawks ran from the power-I and threw only from shotgun formation. In the Dome, the Hawks intend to pull out the stops.

"It's like taking a tremendous load off your shoulders, to know what you can prepare for," Herrington said. "We'll run sprintout, motion, bootleg. We'll be able to throw the ball and have some fun."

And leading that charge will be quarterback Mill Coleman, who will conclude a brilliant high school career Saturday. He has completed 110 of 187 passes this year for 1,760 yards and 16 touchdowns. He has thrown six interceptions.

George, the fullback, remains the leading receiver with 25 catches for 316 yards, and end Mike Saputo has 21 receptions for a team-high 431 yards.

Tailback Matt Conley leads the rushing attack with 924 yards and 16 touchdowns on 205 carries, and the swift and speedy Coleman has added 622 yards and five TDs.

'(DeWitt's football players) have been up to the challenge all year, and their feeling is 'Let's go play and see how we do compare.' We won't have a problem with people bailing out on Saturday. . . we're going to play for a state championship, I guess there's nobody we'd rather play than Harrison.'

— Gail Thornton
DeWitt football coach

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football

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53	Ovid-Elsie	6

CLASS B PLAYOFFS

8	Ludington	6
27	Cheboygan	8
38	Zeeland	26
418	12-0-0	65

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Panthers take lesson from Harrison

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

DeWitt's plan is to copy a page from the Farmington Hills Harrison football annals Saturday night in the Class B championship game.

The Panthers, who fell a game shy of the Class C final in 1988, hope to attain that ultimate goal this November but in the higher classification.

DeWitt, a 20-9 loser to eventual winner Detroit DePorres a year ago, has beaten three straight Class B playoff foes to reach the final.

Ironically, the Panthers will be playing Harrison, which performed the more impressive feat of winning a Class A crown in 1982 following a championship season in Class B, at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Both teams are 12-0. The Hawks were ranked No. 1 all season, and DeWitt finished the year in the No. 10 position.

"It's incredible they could be so successful moving up a class," Harrison coach John Herrington said, "but we don't want them to be too successful."

"WE'D LIKE to end the decade the way we started — winning a championship."

The David-and-Goliath analogy can be used to describe the DeWitt-Harrison matchup.

The Hawks, who are the only Class B school in the Western Lakes Activities Association and are accustomed to being the little guy in that respect, look like a giant — in size and tradition — to DeWitt, the smallest

football

school in Class B.

"If we had one less student, we'd still be Class C," said DeWitt coach Gail Thornton, who was an assistant when the Panthers made their first of four playoff appearances in 1978 and is 57-40 in 10 years as head coach.

"For us to beat (Harrison), it will take a real effort on our part. On the other hand, anything is possible."

Herrington knows that, too. In 1981, the Hawks were heavy underdogs to No. 1-ranked Muskegon Catholic Central but played a great defensive game and won 7-0.

"JUST BECAUSE they're a small B doesn't mean a thing," Herrington said. "When you get to the state final, it's not going to be a walkover. Even last year (when Harrison beat St. Joseph 44-9), it was only 14-9 at halftime."

DeWitt, however, is a surprise participant in the final. Most people expected a Grand Rapids-area team to be there Saturday, but the Panthers, who opened the year against three Class C teams and played all B teams after that, beat an excellent Zeeland team, which had beaten Grand Rapids West Catholic.

But even Thornton admits to being a little surprised at the way things have turned out for his team.

"I knew we had a good bunch of kids in Class C, but the step up is really hard," he said. "There's a lot more intensity in Class B. In Class C, you're looking at seven or eight good players on each team. In Class B, each team has 15 to 16 real good people."

Thornton told his players, who have won back-to-back Ingham County League championships since it was reorganized two years ago, they would have to go undefeated if they were to qualify for the Class B playoffs.

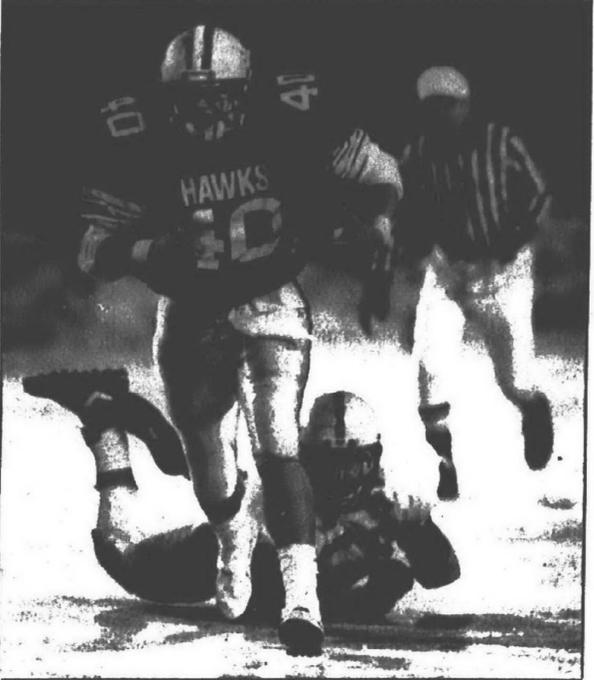
DeWitt, a bedroom community of about 3,500 north of Lansing, is buzzing with excitement now, but the move to Class B tempered the enthusiasm early in the season.

"IF WE CAME back and won another league title, I thought that would be a legitimate goal," Thornton said. "Had we stayed in Class C, there would have been more excitement when August came around."

DeWitt's first playoff victory, an 8-6 win over Ludington, was a harbinger of good fortune. The Panthers, playing in the mud on a windy day, outmuscled a big Orioles ballclub.

"We had to play a power football game and they were huge," Thornton said. "We were fortunate to beat them."

"Our scouts came back and said 'If we can beat Ludington, we've got a shot,' and it turned out we had to



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Matt Conley eludes East Grand Rapids' Aaron Tishkowsky on the icy surface in Atwood Stadium Friday night. Field conditions were more suitable for hockey, but Harrison moved on to the state final with a 3-2 victory.

Junior varsity gridgers have undefeated season

North Farmington posted its first undefeated junior varsity football season in 10 years this fall.

The Raiders were 9-0, including a forfeit win over Southfield-Lathrup the first week, and won the Western Lakes Activities Association title with a 21-0 defeat of Farmington Hills Harrison.

In other games, North defeated Livonia Churchill 40-0, Westland John Glenn 20-0, Farmington 52-8, Livonia Stevenson 34-0, Plymouth Salem 30-7, Walled Lake Central 28-7 and Redford Union 27-9.

The team was coached by Irv Horwitz and Todd Schultz. The all-sophomore squad consisted of 31 players with 14 playing key roles.

"It's a good group," Horwitz said. "There are no stars. They just all play well."

Running back Jack Wilks and offensive tackles Bern Ratliff and Eric Porter served as tri-captains.

The other regular players were

Mark Temple (quarterback), Jon Sturtz (back), Jason Horwitz (back), Nick Brannach (back), Mike Hamill (linebacker), Rod Saranso (tackle), Doug Fletcher (center), Adam Chalmers (guard), Brian Lee (end), Mike Jehle (end) and Brad Pawlowski (guard).

football

HARRISON FOOTBALL PLAYOFF HISTORY

1989 — CLASS B

First round: Harrison 23, Riverview 7
Regional: Harrison 28, Allen Park 6
Semifinal: Harrison 3, East Grand Rapids 2
Final: Harrison vs. DeWitt, 8 p.m. Saturday.

1988 — CLASS B

First round: Harrison 32, Clawson 0
Regional: Harrison 35, Riverview 0
Semifinal: Harrison 42, Auburn Hills Avondale 7
Final: Harrison 44, St. Joseph 9.

1987 — CLASS B

First round: Harrison 29, Allen Park 6
Regional: Harrison 35, Monroe St. Mary-Catholic Central 6
Semifinal: Harrison 35, Marysville 20
Final: Grand Rapids Catholic Central 19, Harrison 7.

1986 — CLASS B

First round: Harrison 21, Riverview 14
Regional: Harrison 36, Detroit Northern 18
Semifinal: Marysville 22, Harrison 6.

1984 — CLASS A

Regional: Harrison 17, Birmingham Seaholm 6
Semifinal: Dearborn Fordson 9, Harrison 6.

1982 — CLASS A

Regional: Harrison 23, Bloomfield Hills Lahser 0
Semifinal: Harrison 6, Milford Lakesland 3
Final: Harrison 17, Dearborn Fordson 14, double OT.

1981 — CLASS B

Regional: Harrison 23, Marysville 13
Semifinal: Harrison 36, Ypsilanti Willow Run 0
Final: Harrison 7, Muskegon Catholic Central 0.

1980 — CLASS B

Regional: Harrison 7, Jackson Lumen Christi 6
Semifinal: Okemos 14, Harrison 3.

1976 — CLASS A

Semifinal: Harrison 21, Madison Heights Lamphere 0
Final: Midland Dow 36, Harrison 27.

DEWITT FOOTBALL PLAYOFF HISTORY

1989 — CLASS B

First round: DeWitt 8, Ludington 6
Regional: DeWitt 27, Cheboygan 8
Semifinal: DeWitt 38, Zeeland 26
Final: DeWitt vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, 8 p.m. Saturday.

1988 — CLASS C

First round: DeWitt 35, Hartford 7
Regional: DeWitt 48, Vermontville Maple Valley 8
Semifinal: Detroit DePorres 20, DeWitt 9.

1982 — CLASS C

First round: Saginaw Sts. Peter and Paul 22, DeWitt 10.

1978 — CLASS C

First round: Bad Axe 60, DeWitt 6.

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On the mark

Top 4 schools dominate All-Observer

By Brad Emons
staff writer

YOU CAN FIND some of the state's elite soccer players right in our own backyard.

We're talking about the latest edition of the 1989 All-Area Boys Soccer Team.

Year-in and year-out, Observerland produces some of the state's best, and this season is no exception.

The team is dominated by four schools, led by state Class A runner-up Plymouth Salem, which garnered three first-team berths.

Western Lakes Activities Association co-champions Livonia Churchill and Stevenson combined for six more spots, while Catholic League runner-up and district champion Redford Catholic Central added three.

Veteran Salem coach Ken Johnson, who led the Rocks to wins in the state tourney wins over state-ranked Stevenson and Redford CC en route

to district and regional titles, has been selected Observerland Coach-of-the-Year.

Johnson-coached teams are no strangers to success. His girls squad captured the 1987 state Class A crown.

The Rocks nearly duplicated the girls feat of 1987, falling to Troy Athens this season in the state finals, 1-0.

Introducing the All-Area squad, as selected recently in a meeting by Observerland coaches.

John Gentile, Livonia Churchill: Making his second straight appearance on the

FIRST TEAM FORWARDS



John Gentile
Churchill



Jeff Gold
Salem



Jim Bernthal
Redford CC



Brady Ericson
Churchill



Kerry Zavagnin
Redford CC



Phil Todino
Churchill

All-Area squad. Gentile finished his senior year with 17 goals and nine assists, bringing his career totals to 44 goals and 21 assists.

"John is the ultimate team player," said Churchill coach John Neff of the All-Western Lakes Activities Association and All-Sectional pick. "He has great individual skills and has a great scoring touch. He is also a fine defensive player and sees the field at all times."

"He is very coachable and one of the nicest players I've ever had."

Jeff Gold, Plymouth Salem: A four-year starter and All-WLAA selection this season, Gold led the area with 30 goals and 18 assists, both school records.

The senior, an All-Sectional pick, was the Rocks' co-captain.

"He was a great leader on and off the field," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "He led our team to the state finals."

Jim Bernthal, Redford CC: The senior contributed 12 goals and 14 assists, raising his career totals to 30 goals and 31 assists.

A three-year letter winner, Bernthal made first-team All-Catholic League and All-Sectional.

"Jim has great one-on-one skills with very good speed," said CC coach John Boots. "Jim has come along way in a year. Although I didn't coach him last year, from what I've witnessed, he's made tremendous strides in qualifying himself as a legitimate Division I player."

Brady Ericson, Livonia Churchill: Scored 17 goals and added eight assists as the Chargers finished the year at 15-1-1.

Another first-team All-Area repeater, Ericson had 19 goals and 13 assists for his career.

This season he was an All-Western Division pick in the WLAA and made All-Sectional.

"This was Brady's first year as a forward," said Neff. "He was very effective at controlling the ball in the offensive end."

"He's one of the finest sweepers in the state, but was asked to switch positions for the good of the team. He was the balance we needed on offense."

MIDFIELDERS

Kerry Zavagnin, Redford CC: Only a sophomore, Zavagnin, a transfer from Plymouth Canton, scored 13 goals and added 25 assists.

He was voted the Catholic League's Most Valuable Player and was an All-Sectional pick.

"He has tremendous skill level, vision and work rate," said Boots. "Kerry is the best pure midfielder in the state, and if he progresses at the same rate, I think he'll be the best midfielder this state has ever produced."

Phil Todino, Livonia Churchill: The senior scored 10 goals and added seven assists en route to All-WLAA and All-Sectional honors.

His career totals are 18 goals and 16 assists.

"Phil is the original Mr. Hustle," said Neff. "He gives you 100 percent all the time. He's an excellent defender who has the knack to shut down his opponent, but also takes the ball away from him."

"He's very good at the transition game

and moved into the offense very smoothly. He was also the person who took all our long throw-ins."

Greg Christensen, Plymouth Salem: A two-year starter, Christensen scored 15 goals and added 10 assists from his mid-field spot.

The senior was voted first-team All-WLAA and All-Sectional.

"Greg had terrific ball skills," said Johnson. "He was part of a great midfield for Salem this season."

Greg Smith, Livonia Stevenson: The senior helped the Spartans grab a share of the WLAA title and win the district this season.

Smith played on last year's state Class A championship team as a junior after transferring from Burnsville, Minn. where he played for state-champion St. Paul Academy.

"He's small, but he intimidates," said outgoing Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "He's not scared of anything. The first three steps he explodes."

He was also a first-team All-WLAA and All-Sectional choice.

DEFENDERS

Ryan Fitzpatrick, Plymouth Salem: Led a stout Rocks' defense which allowed only 14 goals in 23 games.

"Ryan is strong and fast, great at winning the ball and also taking it upfield," Johnson said.

Fitzpatrick, an All-Lakes Division pick in the WLAA, scored one goal and added four assists this season. He is a junior.

Brian Mitchell, Livonia Stevenson: The hard-nosed junior was one of the Spartans' leaders on defense.

He was an All-Lakes Division pick.

"Brian was the one in there that kept us in the game along with Jason Flynn," said Scerri. "He's going to be something else next year."

"He's like a cat. If he gets hurt, he just shrugs it off. He's a tough cookie."

Chris Muzo, Livonia Churchill: An All-WLAA and All-Sectional choice, Muzo was one of the quickest defenders in the area.

"Chris is blessed with great speed," said Neff. "This enabled him to play very aggressively. He was also outstanding at intercepting passes."

"He usually took the fastest forward on the opposing team and shut him down. He was one of the main defenders on a team that allowed only five goals this season to go along with 14 shutouts."

Chris Williams, Redford CC: The senior fullback had five goals and three assists en route to second-team All-Catholic League honors.

"Chris had great ability to mark a player and still find space and attack," Boots said. "He's one of the top high school hockey players in the state and carries his desire to win into every match he played this fall."

GOALIE

Mike Sheehy, Farmington: The senior captain had six shutouts, 137 saves for a 1.00 goals-against average.

The first-team All-Sectional and All-WLAA choice save three penalty kicks. He was also voted team MVP.

"Mike is extremely quick, distributes very well and is stifling on breakaways," said Farmington coach Cathy Cole. "From his position, he presents leadership, poise and agility that is necessary to guide a team."

"He is definitely a student of the game. He plays year-around, while also managing to play premier hockey, and post a grade-point average of 3.6."

1989 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS SOCCER TEAM

FIRST TEAM

F-John Gentile
F-Jeff Gold
F-Jim Bernthal
F-Brady Ericson
MF-Kerry Zavagnin
MF-Phil Todino
MF-Greg Christensen
MF-Greg Smith
D-Ryan Fitzpatrick
D-Brian Mitchell
D-Chris Muzo
D-Chris Williams
G-Mike Sheehy

Liv Churchill
Ply Salem
Redford CC
Liv Churchill
Redford CC
Liv Churchill
Ply Salem
Liv Stevenson
Ply Salem
Liv Churchill
Redford CC
Farmington

SECOND TEAM

F-Shane Milner
F-Mike Gammerath
F-Dominic Scicluna
F-Scott Gyraszin
MF-Jon Potoskey
MF-Scott Dolesh
MF-Mike Gentile

Liv Stevenson
Farmington
Redford CC
Liv Franklin
Redford CC
Farmington
Liv Churchill

COACH OF THE YEAR

Ken Johnson
Ply Salem

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem Matt Tabor Bay Jaker Chris La...
Livonia Churchill Paul Karszewski Johan...
Livonia Churchill Eric Stambarger Livonia Stevenson Doug...
Livonia Churchill Scott Ceru Redford Catholic Jason...
Livonia Churchill Ben Joe Sebastian Farmington Mike Puzys Scott...
Livonia Churchill Greg Gibson Brian Purdom Livonia Frank...
Livonia Churchill Greg Overholt Paul Huettl Tom Duggo Robert...
Livonia Churchill Plymouth Canton Shawn Mac Hca McFeehy...
Livonia Churchill Dan Martin Jim Jack Garden City Jim Horvath...
Livonia Churchill Walled Lake Western James Capichorus Nate Sto...
Livonia Churchill Travis Macquie North Farmington Todd Marau...
Livonia Churchill Hugo Johnson Bob Sack Ryan Regan Sarou Balu...
Livonia Churchill Farmington Harrison Ben Perley Jay Boger...
Livonia Churchill Mark Leventz Redford Union Derek Shuk Mike...
Livonia Churchill Luke Gary Lyben Jason Gachby Redford Tem...
Livonia Churchill Chris Christian Kevin Dabiss King Eshon Joe Ma...
Livonia Churchill Earl Pauley Westland Huron Valley Lutheran...
Livonia Churchill Matt Heru Plymouth Christian John Sutter Paul...
Livonia Churchill

1st-team selections



Greg Christensen
Salem



Greg Smith
Stevenson



Ryan Fitzpatrick
Salem



Brian Mitchell
Stevenson



Chris Muzo
Churchill



Chris Williams
Redford CC



Mike Sheehy
Farmington



Ken Johnson
Coach of the Year



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Greg Christensen (left) helped Plymouth Salem capture district and regional championships this season.

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'School of choice' bill given fair chance of passing

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A "schools of choice" bill squashed through committee but stands a fair chance on the floor of the state House of Representatives next month.

"It has a fairly good chance," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who joined the 10-member majority of the House Education Committee in voting yes.

The bill would allow parents to choose which school within a district their children will attend. It also will require school boards by the first of 1993 to make a decision about whether to set up a "schools of choice" program and report it to the State Board of Education.

"I see House Bill 4615 as establish-

ing a deliberative process," said Kosteva.

"GROSSLY EXPENSIVE," said Rep. Lynn Banks, R-Livonia, who was among the four voting no.

"We have schools of choice in Livonia right now with two rules: You cannot displace a child in his or her own neighborhood, and the parents must provide their own transportation."

HB 4615 would require districts to cover transportation costs. "Livonia gets only 30 percent of its transportation costs reimbursed by the state. It's supposed to be 100 percent."

Among the five with excused absences was Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland.

ODDS AGAINST the bill are formidable.

Opposed are the major education groups — Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators, Michigan Association of School Boards and Michigan PTA Council — along with the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation, a group of northwestern Wayne suburban districts.

In favor are Gov. James Blanchard, House Education chairman William Keith, D-Garden City; the Michigan Manufacturers Association; Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell, who sponsored a similar Senate measure and is a close associate of John Engler, the probable 1990 GOP gubernatorial candidate; and President George Bush, who favors the concept.

"The governor is a potent force," said Kosteva.

"The governor needs an education victory," agreed Rep. Susan Muscell, R-Howell, a yes vote in committee.

Chief advocate of "schools of choice" is Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a research and education agency in southeastern Michigan. It sponsored showings of a news film on the Bronx's choice program and a speech by Gov. Rudy Perpich, Minnesota's champion of the idea.

CHAIRMAN KEITH took up HB 4615, sponsored by Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford, rather than Posthumus' SB 51, which the Senate passed 30-4 last May. A Keith aide said Trim had asked consideration for his bill long before the Senate moved its version.

Chief difference: The House bill requires action only by the school board. The Senate bill requires 25

percent of those who voted in the last school election to sign petitions for a ballot question on the process.

In the House bill, once a board decides to move ahead, it must establish a planning committee of "one-third parents and pupils, one-third teachers and one-third school board members and administrators." The committee would plan for transportation, building capacity and special needs.

The district would inform parents on the philosophy, staffing of each building, counseling access, and information on testing and learning style.

KOSTEVA CALLED the bill a good companion measure to the annual report bill passed by lawmakers. "It requires districts to file a school improvement plan — like a

corporate annual report — where you've been, where you're going and how you expect to get there."

He called arguments against the bill "pretty hollow. They say it's pre-disposed to failure. And they say the existing code and magnet schools already enable school districts to do this."

"What's their opposition? Are they fearful of opening it up to parental involvement?"

Banks said that transportation costs will be so high that any district considering a "choice" plan probably will reject it.

Banks said she was amazed at the support of the manufacturers. "They are fiscally conservative, but they're asking the schools not to be."



Renee Mahler

Delicious benefit is planned

Q. How can I find out about the benefit for people with Alzheimer's Disease where they have all chocolate candies and desserts?

A. The Alzheimer's Association 4th Annual Chocolate Jubilee will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Somerset Inn, 2610 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Over 30 chocolatiers will be offering free samples and holiday gift ideas. The Chocolate Jubilee is 2-4:30 p.m. Tickets for the Jubilee are \$25 per person. A Patron Brunch is held prior to the Jubilee. Tickets for the brunch are \$100 per person. Reservations are required for the Brunch. Tickets for the Chocolate Jubilee may be purchased in advance or at the door. All proceeds go to the Alzheimer's Association, a non-profit organization that helps Alzheimer's victims and their families. For additional information call 557-8277, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Q. My elderly neighbor needs help to get her house ready for winter but can't afford the expense.

A. Older adults, 60 and over, low income and handicapped people, living in Livingston and Oakland counties, may qualify to have their homes weatherized for winter under the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA), new program Project Warmth. Services, based on the need or suitability of home includes: weather stripping, caulking, water heater installation, floor, attic and sidewall insulation, and window or door repair. The program is designed to conserve energy and to lower heating costs and also keep houses cooler in the summer.

You must be income eligible to qualify for Project Warmth. However, if you have received ADC or SSI within the last twelve months you are automatically eligible.

There is no cost to the eligible individual and even renters are entitled to this program. Applications for Project Warmth can be by mail. For an application or additional information call Project Warmth, 373-7767, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Q. My mother lives in Farmington Hills. She is a widow and would like to meet other women her age who have also lost their husbands.

A. The Farmington Hills Senior Adult Division has a special Widows Group that meets the first Wednesday of every month at 11 a.m. The informal group meets to discuss the changes in lifestyle that occurs when one loses a spouse. Topics such as loneliness, and how to cope with the grief and stress of widowhood are also discussed. There are frequent guest speakers. Social function and trips are also enjoyed by the members. Widowers are also welcomed to join.

For additional information concerning the Widows Group or any of the many programs offered older adults call 478-1864, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Economist, 505 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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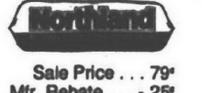
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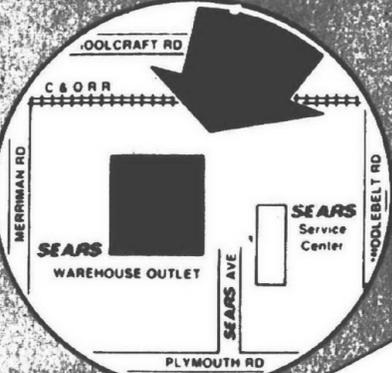
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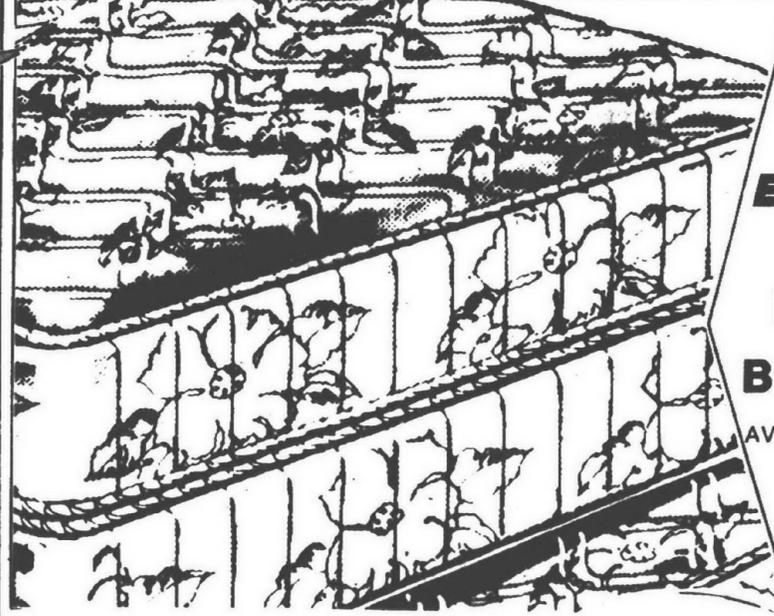
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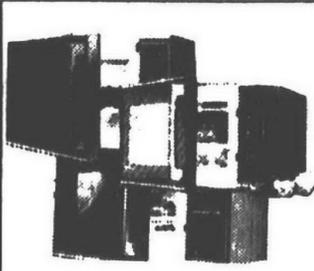
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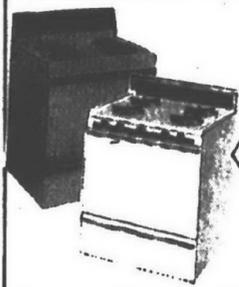
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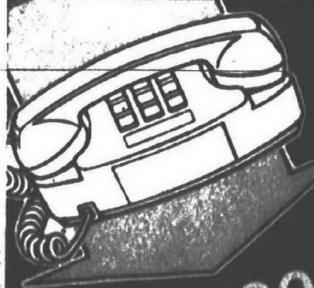
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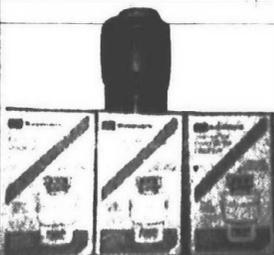
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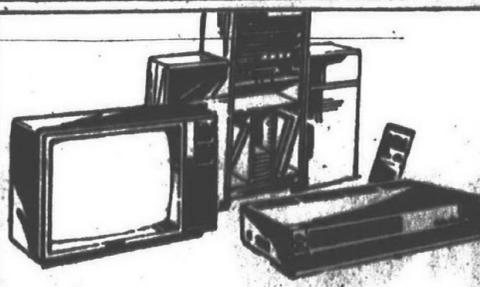
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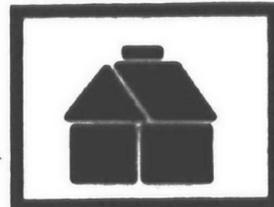
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Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, November 23, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Artist uses light, color for outstanding effects

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

It's easy to like Robert Wilbert's art — the colors are wonderfully rich, the imagery easily recognizable and the technique outstanding. A peony looks like a peony and a mime like a mime. His one-man show at Donald Morris Gallery of Birmingham continuing through Saturday lights up the whole space.

Wilbert, who teaches art at Wayne State University, has signature items that show up in his paintings again and again over the years — mimes, a light bulb, a drum, a trumpet and chairs of various kinds.

His highly sophisticated arrangements of favorite items have always provided the artist with a variety of challenges which he obviously relishes such as spacial, light and color relationships and the gentle fracturing and reuniting of the picture plane. Paintings of these subjects are scholarly in their acute attention to these challenges; in this sense, they have little relationship to realism.

This time, as in the past, he has included a live model in mime white face in these groupings of elements. And while such have long brought him wide admiration, the portraits of the model or models, or of the artist himself, where the elements are integrated more subtly into the painting create more excitement.

WILBERT CARRIES on a love affair with color relationships that brings great beauty in his work. He is a true pro who understands the effects of color on the mind as well as the eye.

In a masterful still life of a vase of peonies, the pink flowers in a red vase are on a carnelian cloth against an apricot background. In his painting of a vase of brilliant red zinnias, he works the green/red aspect of the color spectrum, placing them in front of dark taupe, charcoal and a bit of olive green in a corner section. It's hazardous to put names on his color mixtures, the shades are far more interesting than simple names suggest.

In the portrait of a woman dressed in a rather elaborate sea green and cream outfit, with a lavender/mauve background, the colors define the mood and leave a lasting impression of quiet, elegant beauty. There is a timelessness about this portrait that is particularly intriguing.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

In Robert Wilbert's large painting, the mime holds one of the artist's signature elements, a horn.

Graphics designer tells students put a little fun into their work

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

When Bradbury Thompson, a foremost graphics designer, talks and shows slides of his work covering some 50 years, graphics and art become a single entity. In essence, type faces and letters are his symbols, as circles and wiggly lines were for Miro, geometric figures for LeCorbusier and squares for Joseph Albers. Thompson, however, has always been concerned with mass communication and the others were involved in a much more personal statement.

Thompson, a soft spoken person, who teaches at Yale, was at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum for the opening of his retrospective, "Bradbury Thompson Design." It will continue there through Sunday, Dec. 3. It coincides with the publication of his new book, "Bradbury Thompson: The Art of Graphic Design," Yale University Press, \$65.

The exhibit, which opened in New York City and has been in Boston and Pittsburgh before coming here, is sponsored by Westvaco, where Thompson has been design consultant for more than 50 years.

He was art director for Mademoiselle, Art News, Art News Annual and designed the format for more than three dozen other magazines including Smithsonian. Among his many credits are more than 90 stamps for the United States Postal Service.

HIS RESPECT and use of historical references and elements in his work — paintings, drawings, type faces — he credited to long association with Art News and its knowledgeable staff. He said he did every layout for Art News for 37 years and that while he didn't make a great amount of money, the experience was invaluable.

In his presentation he said, "I am inspired by everyday things, children, family, friends . . . and things that happen to all of us." His design for Westvaco, using all of the letters in the name for a face, the O for the mouth full of words, was inspired by a drawing done by his 9-year old daughter. In one design of a woman



Bradbury Thompson did the Rock and Roll graphic for Westvaco's publication, Inspirations, in 1958. The left side is in gray tones. The

musician comes to life on the right side as the illusion of motion is created by the printing of three colors, red, blue and yellow.

in a raincoat, vertical lines of type are the rain, in another a vertical line of type is a fishing line.

After he moved from New York City to rural Connecticut, he did an outstanding graphic design using a croquet wicket, balls and mallet.

At one point he told his largely graduate student audience, "Things like this can be so much fun, if you let yourself have fun."

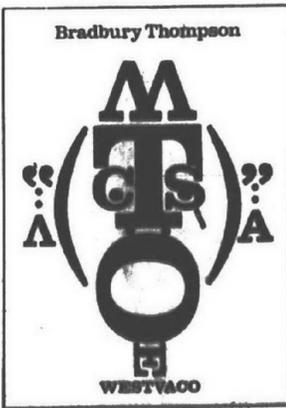
As he showed specific examples of symmetry and asymmetry, he issued a qualifier, "There has to be principles to our design. On page 184 of my book are age old principles — three are especially important, commitment, perseverance and patience."

The exhibit is a comprehensive one and represents a staggering amount of work. His clever turn of

mind and eye are everywhere evident. In each piece in the show there is an inordinate sense of good taste and a high level of excitement. In many he pays tribute to the past and links the viewer to the future. Consequently, even his early work appears fresh and timeless.

Cranbrook Museum, 800 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

Bradbury Thompson's innovative use of letters is illustrated in this logo he created for his longtime client, Westvaco. The O, on its side, for a mouth, was inspired by a drawing done by his little daughter.



Holiday tables aid Cranbrook House

"Holiday Tables — 1989" will be held at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills Friday-Sunday, Dec. 1-3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

There will be 18 holiday tables created by 16 individuals plus Cranbrook House and Cranbrook Garden auxiliaries. Each table will have a special holiday theme and will incorporate the individual maker's personal collections of china, tableware and accessories.

Included are an old-fashioned Christmas dinner, New Year's Eve celebrations accented with jewels and orchids, an Easter luncheon, a Victorian musical tete-a-tete and a surprise reunion.

Highlight will be a French "Belle Epoque" after-theater evening created by Ron Fox of the Whitney and Van Dyke Place. In addition to a lav-

ish red and cobalt blue table dressing, the Whitney's pastry chef, Elwin Greenwald, will produce French and Viennese desserts such as buche de Noel (holiday yule log), croquem-bunche (small cream puffs shaped into Christmas trees), plus Dobos and Sacher tortes. There will be a \$50 donation patrons tea 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30. Tickets for this will be available at the door or call, 645-3149.

Marion Poling is honorary chairman and Jerry Rish of Bloomfield Hills and Edith Bozell of Birmingham are co-chairmen. The activities will include a gift boutique, prizes, refreshments and music.

Parking is in the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot with shuttle bus service to Cranbrook House.

Tickets are \$6 at the door. For information and group information, call 645-3149.

French hornist is Kaleidoscope guest

International award-winning French hornist, Eric Ruske, will appear on Kaleidoscope Concerts at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

As a winner of the 1986 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Ruske 26, made his New York recital debut in the Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street Y in 1987. He won first prize in the American Horn Competition and won the highest prize in the 1988 Concours International d'Interpretation Musicale in Reims, France. He made his Kennedy Center debut last May.

Ruske was associate principal horn of the Cleveland Orchestra from age 20-24 and was concerto soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra in 1988 and soloist with the World Youth Symphony in Interlochen and the Orchestre National de Chambre de Toulouse in France.

He is from LaGrange, Ill., and is a 1985 graduate of Northwestern University. He lives in Boston and is on faculty at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He will perform the Persichetti Solo for solo horn, the Adagio and Allegro by Schumann and will join Detroit Symphony principals, Donald Baker, oboe, Theodore Oien, clarinet, Robert Williams, bassoon, Muriel Kilby, piano and harpsichord and artistic director, Johanna Beth Bowers, flute, in a variety of ensembles including the Telemann Concerto a tre, Barbotteu's Esquisse, the Mozart Quintet in E Flat and the Poulenc Sextour.



Eric Ruske

The concert will be in the new church building at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills, north of Long Lake and east of Woodward.

For ticket information, call 855-9299 or 855-0458.



Dancers are shown in a scene from "In Time of Solitude," choreographed by Paula Kramer

College is hosting a holiday arts weekend

The Holiday Arts Festival at the Oakland Community College Royal Oak campus will include two dance performances by Detroit Dance Collective, a piano concert by Maria Meirelles and an art show and sale.

The dance presentations, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, will include the premiere of two works by Barbara Selinger and Paul Kramer, artistic directors.

Selinger's quintet is "Other Places" and Kramer's is "Twenty-six." Other dances include Selinger's "Unnatural Selection" and "Journey"

and Kramer's "In Time of Solitude." In addition to Selinger, the dancers will be Jo Frederiksen of Rochester, Kay David and David Williams of Royal Oak and David Guzman of Southgate.

The concert by Meirelles will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. A special attraction will be "A Taste of Royal Oak" 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3. For this benefit for The Sanctuary, Royal Oak restaurants will set up their best bill of fare for Arts Festival goers.

For information, call 548-0664.

Musicales will sponsor matinee for scholarship

Birmingham Musicales is sponsoring a performance of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," by The Village Players at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 763 Chestnut, Birmingham. Proceeds from this benefit will help finance student musician scholarships.

Refreshments and afterglow will follow the play.

This is an unfinished play by Charles Dickens. The ending — who

the murderer is and who sings the final solo — is decided by the audience.

Birmingham Musical member, Joan Bowes, is the musical director of this play within a play.

Tickets are \$12.50 general admission and \$30 for patrons who will be seated in a reserved section. For ticket information, call 325-4317.

Winter trees make good subjects

Don't think for a moment that when fall leaves and colors are gone, trees become boring photographic subjects. On the contrary, trees are always fascinating and are a favorite subject for my camera no matter what the season.

As winter approaches, trees take on a whole new appearance — one of starkness and boldness as bare branches reach outward and upward in dramatic, geometric and sometimes romantic patterns.

Many scenes that perhaps were blocked by summer foliage will be visible and you can use curving twigs and branches to frame your subject just as you might have used foreground foliage in the summer.

Use a small enough aperture to get the depth-of-field you need to render both the foreground and background in sharp focus. The depth-of-field scale on the lens barrel or the camera's depth preview button will assure that everything will be sharp. Out-of-focus branches will spoil what may have been an exceptional shot.

BARE TREES and branches can also be shot against the sky to obtain stark, graphic designs that often will display the beautiful, flowing patterns of nature.

Begin by carefully studying the composition in the view-finder to



photography
Monte Nagler

make sure there's balance and flow to the elements in your picture. Try to get a certain rhythm in your shot. Take your exposure reading off the sky and the branches will appear as a design of black silhouettes.

Tree silhouettes work especially well against a dramatic sunset or cloud pattern, too. Try including the sun in the picture for a starburst of excitement.

Be sure to take some bare tree photographs after a snowfall. The contrast between fallen snow and dark branches is dramatic and will give you many rewarding pictures.

Whether it's an overall scene of bare trees in a field of fallen snow or an intimate shot of a single branch laced delicately with a few frosty flakes, you'll be glad you braved the chill.

So let your photographic knowledge branch out by letting bare trees and branches add a new and challenging dimension to your photography.



A stand of bare trees at the Lagoons of West Bloomfield gave Monte Nagler an opportunity to capture dramatic tree silhouettes. Note the starburst in the picture.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



Langsford Singers to give Sunday concert

The Langsford Singers Male Choir and Chamber Choir will present the Advent Concert Preview at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington Hills, 25301 Halsted, between Grand River and 31 Mile.

The two 50-voice choirs are under the direction of Harry M. Langsford. They include many of his former students from his 43-year career at Wayne State University. While at Wayne he directed the Men's Glee Club and Chamber Singers.

After his retirement in 1988,

friends and supporters urged him to form the Male Choir and Chamber Choir in the same traditions he fostered at Wayne.

Concert in the Hills presents area artists in an historical setting with excellent acoustics. The programs are given once a month. Those who will perform include folk singer/song writer Neil Woodward and the acoustical folk trio of Betsy Beckerman, Tom Wall and Ann Jackson of "Skylark."

For tickets and information, call the church office, 478-7272.

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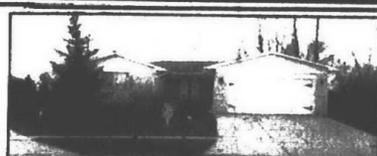
UNIQUE LIVONIA RANCH. Private, open air, court yard, located in the center of home. (Fantastic location of Christmas tree) Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with full fireplace. Excellent neighborhood of comparable homes. \$106,900 261-0700



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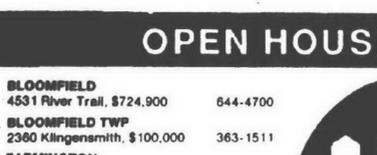
DISTRICT SEVEN BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen and woodburning fireplace. Lot is 40 x 188 \$47,500 326-2000



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CHARMING 3 BEDROOM BRICK. Clean, well-kept Ranch in nice area. Partially finished basement, 2 baths, oversized garage, and nicely landscaped. Won't last! Just listed at \$81,900 261-0700

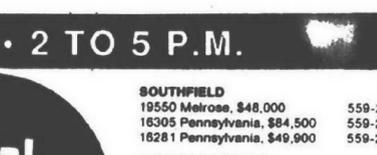


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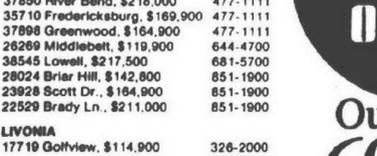
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19550 Melrose, \$48,000 559-2300
18305 Pennsylvania, \$84,500 559-2300
18281 Pennsylvania, \$49,900 559-2300



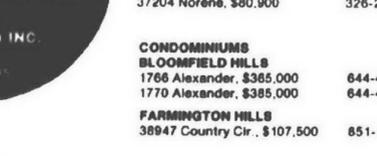
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COUNTRY CHARMER! Beautiful 4 bedroom Cape Cod nestled on 1/4 acre lot. Fantastic family room has Andersen doorwall, windows and 3 skylights! Upstairs bedrooms have skylights and hardwood floors. 2 1/2 baths and attached garage with circular drive in Canton. \$124,900 455-7000



CIRCLE THIS ONE. Beautiful 2 bedroom Condo overlooking stream and woods. Loads of new features - carpeting, mini-blinds (all windows), large mirrored foyer, dishwasher. Large 10x10 full bath. Newly decorated thru-out. \$59,900 261-0700



THREE BEDROOM RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT. Large kitchen with eating area. Doorwall from master bedroom to deck, ceiling fans. Good condition. Farmington schools. Occupancy negotiable. \$61,900 477-1111



TERRIFIC TASTE IN Livonia's Denmar Estates Sub. 3 bedroom split level with 2 full baths, nice country kitchen, family room with fireplace, extra wide lot, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH RANCH. Great family area, walking distance to elementary school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage and basement. Hardwood floors through-out. Priced to sell. \$86,900 455-7000



EVERYONE LOVES A FIREPLACE. This 3 bedroom brick Ranch has it! This home also features a Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 4 gorgeous finished basement with wet bar and much more. \$78,900 261-0700



THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Great starter home with deck, fenced yard and garage. \$48,500 477-1111



MAINTENANCE FREE brick ranch on corner lot in nice area. 3 bedrooms with large basement. Beautiful landscaping and up-dated electrical service. \$34,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH'S RIDGEWOOD HILLS. Excellent value! Stylish Rondaee Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, 1st floor laundry, central air and sprinklers. Cream ceramic foyer, extensive crown moldings. Neutral throughout with upgraded carpet. Cedar deck and gazebo. Many more expensive upgrades. \$234,900 455-7000

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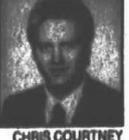
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GARY JONES



ROBERT CUFFE



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DUANE GIBBONS



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PHENOMENAL

3 bedroom brick home in move in condition. All neutral colors. Many updated features including carpet, roof, kitchen cabinets (all oak), parquet floor and deck. Family room has a wood/gas fireplace. Central air and 2 car garage. Yard has mature pines. \$114,900. 420-3400 Remerica Hometown Realtors.



MECHANIC'S DREAM

He'll love this fully insulated, heated garage with 220 AMP service and she'll just adore the remodeled kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Water heater, sidewalk, driveway, newer thermal windows and much, much more! \$63,900. 420-3400 Remerica Hometown Realtors.



CHARMING PLYMOUTH

is the setting for this sparkling Ranch home with large living room, appliances in nice kitchen, tree lined street walk to town location. 2 1/2 car garage. Come see this one! \$87,500. 459-6222 Remerica Hometown Realtors.



RAVINE SETTING

Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch with many special features. Lovely neighborhood close to schools. Built in 1988. You'll love this very clean home. No work needed, just move in! 1st floor laundry, basement, attached garage, fireplace. \$120,900. 459-6222 Remerica Hometown Realtors.



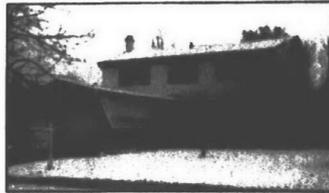
WALK TO CIDER MILL

Enjoy your 3 bedroom ranch in downtown Northville. Mint condition with all appliances. Full finished basement with wood-burning fireplace and bar. Private fenced yard with pool. All neutral decor. Hurry! \$111,900. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



COUNTRY SETTING

Peaceful country setting on 1.5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two 2 car garages. Wood deck and gazebo leading to pool. 1 year home warranty and much more. Priced to sell at \$152,500. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



FIVE BEDROOMS!

and 3 1/2 baths! A very spacious Colonial. Master bedroom and bath on main level. 24 foot family room with fireplace, central air, nicely decorated, wrap around wood deck, basement and attached garage. \$129,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



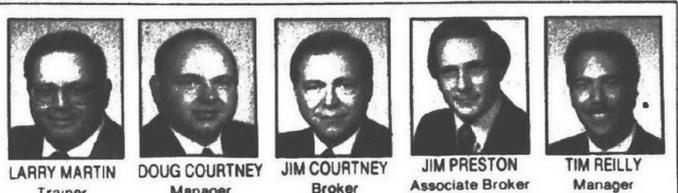
BACKDROP OF TREES

border this sharp 4 bedroom Colonial with fireplace in family room. Doorwall leading to deck. Formal dining. 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, close to elementary school. \$117,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

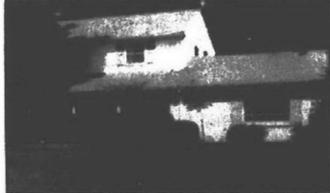


STATE LAND

Borders this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Living room, family room, formal dining room, basement and 2 car garage in a prestigious sub. Seller is extremely motivated. Bring all offers! \$130,000. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



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Jim Courtney



WOODED SETTING

Park-like 1/2 acre surrounds this exquisite 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, central air, side entrance garage, underground sprinklers. In one of Plymouth's ideal locations. \$194,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



1/2 ACRE WITH STREAM

is the setting for this 3 bedroom Ranch. Newer Anderson windows & carpet throughout. New furnace in February. Beautiful house in a beautiful setting. 1 year home warranty \$89,900. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



QUAINT

Plymouth street is the setting for this superbly updated home with oak kitchen, new carpet, remodeled bath, basement. A must see! \$87,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



YOUR OWN POND

with fish! Over 2 acres! A rare find today at this price. Spacious 3 bedroom home with finished walk-out basement level. Formal dining, all kitchen appliances, 2 car garage and a beautiful view from the two-tiered deck. \$159,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



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JUST ONE LOOK

is all it takes to fall in love with this 4 bedroom, brick Ranch. Updated kitchen, newer roof and furnace, 2 natural fireplaces, 1 full bath and 2 lavs. Full finished basement and 1 year home warranty. Call for details. Asking \$103,900. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE

throughout this quality built "Williamsburg Ranch" on over an acre! 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, Florida and family room, natural fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. \$199,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



FUSSY BUYERS!

This Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths is for you! Newer vinyl clad windows, fireplace in family room, newer carpet. Fabulous kitchen, basement, underground sprinklers, attached garage. \$120,000. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



LARGE LOT

Spacious family room greatly expands the living space in this 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, fabulous fireplace, newer carpet throughout and an attached 2 car garage. Plus seller will pay closing costs! \$87,900. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



COUNTRY CHAMER

Watch rabbits and sometimes deer from your custom wood deck attached to your beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 baths, 3 car garage, underground sprinklers sitting on over an acre. Full basement with fireplace. Plus central air. 1 year home warranty and much more. \$189,900. 420-3400. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



CUSTOM BUILT

with quality materials and craftsmanship throughout this 4 bedroom home. Den, 30 x 15 family room with fireplace, 23 x 12 kitchen, breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached side entrance garage. All on over 1/2 acre, paved street. A unique development. \$329,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



TWO YEARS NEW!

With 3 bedrooms, master suite with it's own bath, plus 4th bedroom in basement. High efficiency furnace, central air. Attached 2 car garage. Very nice floor plan. \$112,500. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



PLENTY OF SPACE

5 bedrooms and lots of living space in this charming Colonial on almost an acre with trees. Very quiet neighborhood, country like setting. 4 car garage and a heated pool. A must see! \$125,000. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.



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'Country Suite' moves city listeners

James Hartway's creativity and Federa Horowitz's versatility always excite audiences.

Last weekend, for the Livonia Symphony's "Salute to American Music" concert, Hartway brought along his jazz quartet and Horowitz turned her classical Rachmaninov style into all-American jazz with a rousing version of "I Got Rhythm."

A few years ago, Hartway composed "Cityscapes," commissioned by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. This newest work, "Country Suite for Jazz Quartet and Strings," is similar but with more pleasing and equal balance between orchestra and solo instruments.

Like "Cityscapes," this suite is classical jazz utilizing a classical orchestra with this popular American form of music.

that holds the attention of his listeners. "Ke-Nu" has particular appeal.

"Country Suite" utilized the string section of the Livonia Symphony in more of a solo role equaling that of saxophonist Collins, a performer that would be hard to overpower. The result is more of a perfection of his style.

For the first note of the Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," the message of the concert is clear. The Livonia Symphony Orchestra has balanced its sections and now has a strong brass segment, which is only fitting considering the expertise of conductor/music director Francesco DiBlasi as a trumpeter. The difficult fanfare depends solely on the purity of the sound in the brass section and in this case showed good to good advantage.

Stravinsky was Russian-born, but composed the "Suite No. 2 for Orchestra" after he became an American citizen. Ernest Jones, who always gravitates toward the band and rhythmic works, guest-conducted this piece. Stravinsky's aptitude for dance and ballet styles was clearly a mark of his interpretation.

If Stravinsky qualifies for a concert of American music, Detroit's Horowitz, well known as the director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, can



Mary Jane Doerr

"Country Suite for Jazz Quartet and Strings" utilized the string section of the Livonia Symphony in more of a solo role equaling that of saxophonist Collins, a performer that would be hard to overpower.

play George Gershwin. The Romanian-born pianist played to advantage, capturing the syncopated rhythms and jazz reliefs with distinctive clarity and movement.

The community symphony orchestras are capturing their audiences' attention by turning toward familiar music and varied programming. Livonia Symphony Orchestra has re-

cently reorganized from the Oakway Symphony Orchestra and now appears quite frequently in musically proficient Churchill High School auditorium using a friendly and informative David Wassenaar as commentator.

Mary Jane Doerr is a free lance writer/reviewer who lives in Troy.

briefly speaking

HOLIDAY WALK

To help with the restoration of the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village, the Northville Historical Society will sponsor a Christmas walk Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Nov. 26.

The historical village will be decorated for this annual event. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child, \$3, and families, \$15.

A variety of crafts will be available for sale including ornaments, baskets, candles, weaving and toys. Artisans will be demonstrating their crafts. Mill Race Village is on Griswold just north of Main Street in Northville.

GREEMEAD CHRISTMAS WALK

Friends of Greenmead will sponsor a Christmas walk of six homes in Livonia on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1-5 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Alexander Blue House in the historical village. Tickets at \$5 are available at all Livonia libraries, Greenmead and the Community Resources Office in the City Hall.

ROTHAMEL EXHIBIT

A one-woman show of artist Susan Pickering Rothamel's works, including vibrant oil paintings and enamels, are on display in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center Campus Center until Dec. 15.

Rothamel's works have been displayed in numerous galleries including the Button Galleries in Saugatuck; Ilona and Gallery in West Bloomfield; Signature Arts, Michigan Design Center, Troy; and Topco in New York City.

Recently she had a one-woman show in the

LIVONIA CITY HALL AND AT JACOBSON'S IN LIVONIA.

The art is for sale and 15 percent of the proceeds will be donated to culinary arts students scholarships.

MADONNA ART SHOW

Madonna College, Livonia, will feature an exhibit of oils and watercolors in the library wing exhibit gallery through Dec. 5. It is sponsored by the Adult Education Art Program.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

BOTSFORD ANTIQUES

The Botsford Inn Holiday Antique Show will be held at the Inn Saturday, Nov. 25 and Sunday, Nov. 26. Admission is \$1. The event is the 63rd show at the inn during the past 21 years. Each dealer will provide numerous items appropriate for holiday shopping. Lunch and dinner will be available in the inn's dining room. Botsford Inn is at Grand River and Eight Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

TALES OF WISDOM

Storyteller Susan Danoff will present Tales of Wisdom, Humor and Enchantment in two performances, Saturday, Dec. 2 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, S. State at S. University streets. Admission is by free ticket only, available in the museum shop two weeks in advance. The presentation is a collection of folktales of Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Israel and other Middle Eastern countries.

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Clean, clean, redecorated throughout, three bedrooms, two baths, cathedral ceiling and FIREPLACE in great room, formal dining room, screened porch, security system. ML#96724
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Spacious farm-style colonial in Beacon Estates, 2,686 square feet, family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, first floor laundry, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, just reduced! ML#82024
\$204,900 455-6000



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Relax in this beautiful four bedroom colonial with den, first floor laundry, shuttered bay window in family room, formal living room, neutral upgraded floor coverings throughout. ML#89734
\$181,900 455-6000



COUNTRY COTTAGE IN PLYMOUTH

Cute outside, stunning and roomy inside, beige carpeting and hardwood floors, three bedrooms, living room, first floor laundry, half acre lot with trees, walk to school. ML#91527
\$98,500 455-6000



DON'T WAIT TO SEE

This three bedroom, one and a half story contemporary nestled on a wooded lot, spacious rooms with cathedral ceilings, large windows allow you to enjoy the privacy of woods, unfinished walkout lower level. ML#88788
\$197,900 455-6000



PARK LIKE SETTING

Four bedroom colonial home in Livonia, formal dining room, breakfast nook, FIREPLACE in family room, first floor laundry, attractive landscaping, close to schools and golf course. ML#92708
\$172,900 455-6000

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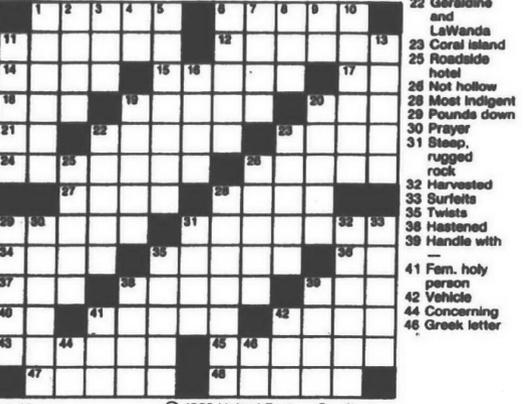
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- Vehicle
- Concerning
- Greek letter



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on a professionally landscaped lot with a walk-out basement, lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus library, 2 story brick home features fireplace in family room, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor laundry plus 2 1/2 attached garage. \$179,000.

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Excellent starter or retiree 3 bedroom brick ranch offers lovely living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, new kitchen, cupboards, fenced yard, garage. \$55,000.

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On a country treed lot sits this spacious, sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch, wood burning fireplace in family room, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, walk-in pantry, sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage with side garage. \$129,900.

MINTI MINTI MINTI

On a tree lined street this lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch offers lovely living room, formal dining room with wood stove, beautifully decorated, no wax kitchen floor, large utility room, fenced yard, garage. \$56,000.

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29041 Uley, cheerfull 3 bedroom 3 bath brick contemporary tri-level, on 3/4 acre, features fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, electronic door opener, central air, fireplace, eat in kitchen with appliances included. \$169,900 348-4550

FARMINGTON HILLS

Stately colonial with private ravine. Beautifully decorated in neutrals, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car, finished walk-out basement including kitchen with appliances. \$274,500.

GORGEOUS!

Be in by Christmas. Indulge yourself in luxury, brand new magnificent home with fabulous floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, balcony overlooking downtown. \$249,000. TDD 855-3050

HEPPARD

855-6570

Realty World EXCELLENCE

661-8181

OLDE FRANKLIN TOWNE

OPEN SUN. 2-5

26906 Oak Crest, N. of Northwest

in luxury, brand new magnificent home with fabulous floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, balcony overlooking downtown. \$249,000. TDD 855-3050

Immaculate 5 bedroom colonial

Backing up to Commons area. Beautiful private setting, fireplace family room, library with cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry, central air, charming treed sub. Priced for quick sale! \$169,900. Ask for IRENE EAGLE

RALPH MANUEL WEST

851-6900 or 626-8907

SUN - OPEN HOUSE 2PM-5PM

Farmington Hills, 2 1/2 bath contemporary colonial. Approximately 2600sqft. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, study, dining room, living room, 1st floor laundry, in door sprinkler, alarm & intercom, outside backs to beautiful commons. Central air, hardwood, 2 1/2 car garage, landscaped, huge deck. \$236,900 After 4:30pm 477-2697

WESTBROOKE MAHON - OPEN SUN. 1-4, 28993 Glen Arden, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 3 1/2 car lot, huge plan, private racquet and swim club in area. \$168,900.

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake

BRIGHTON-Large treed lot, lake privileges, full, small, very well 2 bedroom, \$49,900. Sandy Gavin, Michigan Group, 227-3867

309 Rochester-Troy

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! Beautifully landscaped ranch on a 3 acre beautiful fully fenced lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, formal dining, elegant living room with marble fireplace and much more! \$207,900. Ask for 267-7341

ROCHESTER HILLS - Heartwood

5115, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful oak patio, 2nd floor family room, beautiful oak paneled den, hardwood flooroyer, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, fireplace, partially finished basement. Fireplace, 36 x 34 barn and above ground pool. \$180,900

ROCHESTER HILLS

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all brick colonial \$165,000.

ROCHESTER HISTORICAL AREA

3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, car attached garage. Wonderful location. 651-5489 or 583-1661

ROCHESTER NEW COLONIAL

\$275,000. 1615 Stony Creek Dr. Builder 689-7445

TROY DARTMOOR BUCKINGHAM WOODS

N. of Derby, between Eton & Coedlodge. English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 20 ft. rear deck, fenced lawn. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Treed lot \$174,500. Quick possession. Call Ed Racco. 648-4673

CRANBROOK ASSOC. REALTORS

TROY-MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom home, 2 full and 2 half baths. This elegant colonial located in prestigious Troy Estates is in absolute move-in condition. Has neutral decor and every amenity. Realtors welcome on non-exclusive basis. Standard 1/2 plus \$2000 Cash Bonus to selling agent at closing. \$198,500. 355-2525

TROY, 1988 Troy Transitional, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, skylights, central large wood lot, sprinkler system, alarm, ceramic tile, jacuzzi & other extras. \$200,000. 375-9227

300 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntingtown Woods

BEAUTIFUL 1984 brick tri level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, 1400 sq. ft. 55x175 lot and lots of extras. \$107,000. Open house Sundays 12-4pm. 585-5817

BEVERLY HILLS-ROYAL OAK

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

4228 N. Verona Circle

W. of Woodward, N. off Normandy 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement, 3 car garage, central air. \$144,000

TOM TEDESCO REMAX ASSOCIATES

840-9700

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Classical 3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, beautiful tree setting. Only \$64,500. Mc Intyre Assoc Realtors 642-7747

OAK PARK

Freshly painted 3 bedroom home, Ferndale schools, sunroom & newly painted exterior. \$43,000. TDD 855-3050

HEPPARD

855-6570

310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake

PRIVATE all sports Commerce Lake. Brand new custom built 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2,000 sq. feet plus an additional 1500 sq. feet & walk out basement, million dollar view. \$244,900. Build your own on one of the last few choice lots. Ask for Kim Spranger.

THE PRUDENTIAL NEBAUER REALTY

624-3015

436 Office / Business Space

HEPPARD

478-2000

ON THE LAKE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

Rent Includes: HEAT, DISHWASHER, STOVE, CENTRAL AIR, REFRIGERATOR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL. CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL.

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On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

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from 629 to 750 sq. ft. 1000 to 1125 sq. ft. 1250 to 2000 sq. ft.

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311 Homes Oakland County

CLARKSTON - 6438 Brookwood, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1989 sq. ft. living room, dining room, family room, utility room, 2 baths, den, 1 1/2 car garage. Approx. \$115,000. \$91,000. 625-2939

COUNTRY COMFORT

Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 full bath on 15 acres, double features partially finished basement, fireplace, 36 x 34 barn and above ground pool. \$180,900

WAKE-PIDDINGTON

627-2646

LOOK NO MORE!

We have available the most stunningly gorgeous ranch in all of Clarkston! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, 3 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, fireplace and over 2 breathtaking acres of 168,000 Custom throughout! Ask for 2880 D.H. PARTRIDGE & ASSOC. 625-0990

321 Homes Livingston County

BRIGHTON Big Crooked Lake front, 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 full baths. Perfect condition. Total \$129,900. Call Rick Butts, (Michigan Group). 227-3857

BRIGHTON Woodland Lakesfront

1 acre, 160 ft. lake frontage, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, mud room, fireplace, wet bar, breakfast room, 2550 sq. ft. plus 1/2 acre off shore island in lake. \$229,500. Rick Butts, (Michigan Group). 227-3857

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double mobile on property. Features 1/2 acre corner fenced lot, 2 + car garage & central air. Reduced \$49,900 (MH85537)

MOBILE HOMES in Northfield Estates

4 different ones to choose from starting at \$37,500. MH8432 6450 6451 6464 BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY 227-1111

325 Real Estate Services

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, INVESTORS, CONTRACTORS Property Analysis Reports 10 yr. performance projections complete with graphs for Single Family, Existing Multi-Family Units, New Multi-Family Units, & Existing Commercial, & New Commercial Construction. REASONABLE RATES. Call Frank Kimberlin at Dartmouth Properties 427-5140

326 Condos

BEACON HOLLOW, 2 bedroom ranch with finished walk out on ravine lot & creek. 2 full baths, basement, first floor utility room, attached 2 car garage, appliances, central air, lovely private wooded lots, on Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 mile N. of 8 Mile. Specially priced at \$91,900-\$92,900. MILO PROPERTIES 471-0711

HOT IN NOVI

Prime location. Desirable 2 bedroom condo, private entry, laundry in unit, 1 car garage with door opener. Stone walk. Below market price. \$59,900.

328 Condos

LAKE FRONT LIVING ADAMS LANDING CONDOS Large all sports lake, clubhouse and pool overlooking lake and 600 ft. private beach. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances, fireplace. Bright \$114,950-\$179,900. 814 special financing Call for details Guyton Realty 673-6776

NEW LISTINGS

GREAT VIEW from all floors and unit townhouse 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with all appliances and finished walk out lower level \$215,000 647-7100

328 Condos FARMINGTON HILLS Pendleton Club Senior Condos

From Shopping Mall, just south of 11 mile

41 Ranch style, one and two bedroom units. All appliances, central air, carpet, screened porches. \$68,900 to \$84,900

Great value! Choice units still available for reservation.

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ONE WEEK TO SELL - BRING OFFER - \$90,000

Sharp ranch unit with newer kitchen, carpet and window treatments. Master with bath and walk-in linen closet throughout. Attached 2 car garage. Just reduced. H-56390

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PLYMOUTH CONDOS BARGAIN

2 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, large master bedroom with walk in closet. Parking at your front door. Carpet near Private patio, clubhouse & pool. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$75,000.

EXCEPTIONAL COURT LOCATION

1 bedroom condo with extra storage, beautifully finished basement with family room & electric fireplace, carpet, all new replacement windows. Nov. 1989, newer carpets, all appliances, immediate occupancy. \$75,900. Call Gene Durr.

COLDWELL BANKER

347-3050

PLYMOUTH - sharp 1 bedroom in Bldg. Full basement, private entrance, clubhouse & pool. \$72,500. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE, 453-7900

NOVI CROSSWINDS WEST 40049

Peaceful, brick town home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, great room with fireplace, central air, skylights, garage, buyer protection warranty, owner being transferred. \$90,900. Homeowners Concept 348-3355 or owner 348-2877

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Whitmore Lake Condominiums. Some at closing discount. Also taking reservations for next building. Models Open Thru Mon. 1-6

328 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS 14/17W
SHARP, spacious 1 1/2 bed room,
Barber, bright lights, custom decor,
great location, great price. \$64,500.

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
CANTON-1989 Commodore, 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, central air,
Major appliances included. \$28,000
Asking \$25,000. 287-2822

338 Country Homes
For Sale
Northern Oakland County
Exceptional residence designed
with a comfortable floor plan and
marble tile for floor and walls.

340 Lake-River-Resort
Property
ISLAND 5.3 acres in Waterford Twp.
includes 1st plus 1 acre small island
with 1/2 mile of natural shoreline.

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Cash for existing Land Contracts
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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Spacious Home, Prime Location.
3 bedrooms from \$450 for new
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cabinets, vertical blinds. Full base-
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BLOOMFIELD
CLUB
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Carport
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• Three-unit design
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• Laundry facilities
• Storage facilities
• Beautifully landscaped
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From \$495
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BIRMINGHAM
Townhouse Apartments
In heart of town • High convenient
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• 1 Bedroom • From \$350
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• 288-7700 • Over 100 units • 445-0700

"SHOW-N-SAVE"
CONDOS OF THE WEEK
HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES
will never be the same after cele-
brating in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath
GORGEOUS contemporary condo
in West Bloomfield. Callings lawn,
marble fireplace, 2 car garage,
amenities abound.
See this "Show-N-Save" listing of
\$135,000 today! LWA

333 Northern Property
For Sale
CHARLEVILLE - 1 bedroom lake
front condo with pull-out couch, lift
and pool. Seller transferred, status
to sell at 1985 prices. \$79,000
Bossettman properties. 645-3380

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
Metamora
Bring your horse training program
to Metamora - the facilities are
here! 60x180 indoor arena, 22 box
stalls, paddocks and 1/2 mile track.
Historic, updated farm home with
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace,
all contained on 25 acres. \$260,000

342 Lakelake Property
ALL SPORTS LAKE
Brick Cape Cod on Mendon Lake.
needs a little TLC. Could be a gold
mine. Fireplace, central air, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 car garage. Hurry! Only
\$99,900

350 Business
Opportunities
AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE
Office, business, answering service,
secretary service
W. Bloomfield 851-8665

400 Apts. For Rent
AMORY
LAKE
LOVERS
ENJOY YOUR PRIVATE CLUB
HOUSE, BOAT HARBOR and
CLUB BOATS ON ALL SPORTS
LAKE 67 CLAIR
HARBOR CLUB APPTS
and YACHT HARBOR
(Laurelwood between Crocker-Block)
Mon-Sat and by Appt
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Save time & money!
We've personally in-
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we'll help you find
the best!
Over 100,000 Choices
All Prices & Areas
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ments from the com-
fort of our office.
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UNLIMITED

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CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
Private entrance
One Bedroom - \$445, 950 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$560, 1100 sq. ft.
Verticals. We offer Transfer of Em-
ployment Classes in our Lounge.
Rose Doherty, property manager
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CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Residence 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$455
981-1217

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DURBIN
REALTORS
626-3000
THE ROBERTSON BROS.
ASHLEY MODEL -
decorated by Perimeter-Freeland is
available for Dec. occupancy. This
2 bedroom ranch with library in the
Bloomfield Heathers Community.
features Palladium Windows in mas-
ter bedroom & kitchen nook, a
decked atrium, white Euro-style
kitchen cabinets & appliances & a
walk-out basement to Heathers
Lake. See this spectacular model,
priced at \$324,900, any day, 12-
5pm, or call for details. 333-0300

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Property For Sale
NEW LISTING
AFFRUE Log cabin, with access to all
12 lakes, great retreat. Need a wa-
terfront get away place, this is it.
\$2,500. 847-7100.

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
R. J. Holden Associates
1-878-2248
Would you like to wake up each
morning & breathe fresh air on your
own country estate?
Our 3 yr. financing program makes
it easy for you to buy 2 1/2 acres of
beautiful country in a unique com-
munity.

342 Lakelake Property
BY OWNER Cedar Island all
sports facility. Remodeled
\$330,000. Will consider \$150,000 in
car trades. 363-4475

350 Business
Opportunities
SALES PARTNER WANTED
Partner for a well established small
business. People who can generate
business preferred. Please call be-
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737-2848

BIRMINGHAM
FARMS
1 BEDROOM DELUXE
including heat & hot water
\$495
851-2340

BIRMINGHAM
FARMS
2 BEDROOM DELUXE
including heat & water
\$595
851-2340

BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln House Apts.
NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven,
fridge, refrigerator, dishwasher,
blinds, central heat & air, storage.
645-2999
1 MONTH FREE

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Rent \$475
Area's Best Value
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
Mn. From I-65, I-96, I-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat & Sun 12-5 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
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Next door to Disney World, Florida.
Steps & w. 1. Super views, call
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ROCHESTER-ROME, Historic
Country Home. Needs major repair
& restoration. Gorgeous stone
ramp house. Large horse stalls,
2.5 acres. Fancy area. \$75,000.
Rochester schools. 752-3323

342 Lakelake Property
ICE SKATE on Christmas, vacation
all year! All Sport Lake Orion 3
bedroom, 2 bath, all new tile oak
kitchen, lots of hardwood \$129,900.
Ask for Pat DeLaura. 693-7770

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS.
Westland 2 graves in choice loca-
tions in Garden of Meditation \$500
each. 421-2283

351 Bus. & Professional
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PLYMOUTH - for lease 945 to 2,000
sq. ft. beautiful downtown office or
commercial space Under market
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352 Commercial / Retail
For Sale
LIVONIA - 2 unit commercial build-
ing, 1500 sq. ft., ample parking.
\$185,000 30% down. 11% land con-
tract. 882-9729

354 Income Property
TWO RENTAL INCOME HOMES for
sale 1/2 mile & Telegraph area.
\$45,000 for both. Terms may be
available. Daytime 937-0890. After
7pm. 887-3546

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328 Duplexes
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AVON HILLS COOPERATIVE town-
house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, newly decorated, \$37,400.
No. Must qualify.
NORTHVILLE DUPLEX - Spacious 2
bedroom units, excellent location in
residential neighborhood. Grosses
\$15,000. Asking \$145,000. cash.
Agent Rick O'Connor. Day.
646-7701. After 6:38-8931

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AFFRUE Log cabin, with access to all
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FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE
Fountain Park
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Experience luxury apart-
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Tastefully designed, con-
veniently located, secure
protected...this is Fountain Park
Novi. You'll be proud to call it
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• Choice of one or 2 bedroom apart-
ments with one or two baths • Washer &
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Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt
security lock • Sound conditioned floors &
walls • Private patios & balconies • Swim-
ming pool

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For Sale
WESTGATE VILLAS
Next door to Disney World, Florida.
Steps & w. 1. Super views, call
397-3832

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
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362-4150 348-3990

352 Commercial / Retail
For Sale
LIVONIA - 2 unit commercial build-
ing, 1500 sq. ft., ample parking.
\$185,000 30% down. 11% land con-
tract. 882-9729

354 Income Property
TWO RENTAL INCOME HOMES for
sale 1/2 mile & Telegraph area.
\$45,000 for both. Terms may be
available. Daytime 937-0890. After
7pm. 887-3546

358 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
AAA INVEST CORPORATION
43130 Ulica Rd. at Van Dyke.
Why sell Land Contract at discount?
For a better idea, call 939-1200

328 Duplexes
Townhouses
AVON HILLS COOPERATIVE town-
house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, newly decorated, \$37,400.
No. Must qualify.
NORTHVILLE DUPLEX - Spacious 2
bedroom units, excellent location in
residential neighborhood. Grosses
\$15,000. Asking \$145,000. cash.
Agent Rick O'Connor. Day.
646-7701. After 6:38-8931

334 Out of Town
Property For Sale
NEW LISTING
AFFRUE Log cabin, with access to all
12 lakes, great retreat. Need a wa-
terfront get away place, this is it.
\$2,500. 847-7100.

342 Lakelake Property
ICE SKATE on Christmas, vacation
all year! All Sport Lake Orion 3
bedroom, 2 bath, all new tile oak
kitchen, lots of hardwood \$129,900.
Ask for Pat DeLaura. 693-7770

348 Cemetery Lots
CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS.
Westland 2 graves in choice loca-
tions in Garden of Meditation \$500
each. 421-2283

351 Bus. & Professional
Bldgs. For Sale
PLYMOUTH - for lease 945 to 2,000
sq. ft. beautiful downtown office or
commercial space Under market
etc.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
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43130 Ulica Rd. at Van Dyke.
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A Home for the Holidays
The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community, is now available for occupancy. Move into your new apartment home in time to enjoy the holiday season.
Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Model • Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)
Come home to The Woods of Westland!
313-454-9838

NO RENT UNTIL THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE
Weatherstone
Foxpointe
The Summit

Muirwood... first choice. And for so many reasons!
"THE LOCATION, Grand River and Drake is perfect. I had to be close to the expressways and convenient to downtown Farmington Hills. Plus, I love jogging along the private nature trails!"
"THE 24-HOUR manned gates, my own washer and dryer and the attached carport are terrific! So are the windows and eating space in the kitchen."
"ALL ON ONE FLOOR with really big rooms and lots of storage, like the home we just sold. It even has it's own private entry!"
And then there is the clubhouse and all those scheduled activities, the resort-like pool and spa and the most beautiful grounds believeable. Muirwood... First Choice! Call today and let us tell you why it should be yours too!
478-5533
Models open daily

328 Duplexes
Townhouses
AVON HILLS COOPERATIVE town-
house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, newly decorated, \$37,400.
No. Must qualify.
NORTHVILLE DUPLEX - Spacious 2
bedroom units, excellent location in
residential neighborhood. Grosses
\$15,000. Asking \$145,000. cash.
Agent Rick O'Connor. Day.
646-7701. After 6:38-8931

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

1 & 2 bedroom townhouses
Walking distance to downtown

1 bedroom \$445
2 bedroom \$525
3 bedroom \$575

Senatke & Krue
642-8888

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$555
Adult & Family Units

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.

Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday

478-1487 778-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD WEST

Call for details

FREE APT LOCATOR

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money!
We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

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SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29286 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.

WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5618

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS

LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carpet
Quiet Surrounding Construction
Walk to Shopping

Also available, barrier free 1 bedroom apartment.
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lynn
Viewing appointments available
459-1310

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with floorwax, hotpot appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W of Middlebelt on the S side of Grand River

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Now available, luxurious 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, dishwasher and huge closets. The Woodhous. 737-9093

FARMINGTON HILLS - Now available, luxurious 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, dishwasher and huge closets. The Woodhous. 737-9093

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake, 1 bedroom. Equipped kitchen, carpeted, carpet, air & pool. \$610. 663-4367

400 Apts. For Rent

Boulder Park

3000 W. 14 Mile Rd.
323-0188

FARMINGTON HILLS

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

Super Location

Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.
Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR

Freedom Rd W of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Great location 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many amenities. Call after 5pm. 473-8253

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom apartment, washer-dryer, carpet, blinds included, pet friendly. \$500 month. 533-1317 532-0638

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom apt. Appliances included, no pets. \$435 per month + security. Immediate occupancy. 422-0128

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY

1 bedroom, available immediately. \$400 includes heat, carpet, kitchen appliances, \$500 security, no pets. 425-8498

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, available immediately. \$400 includes heat, carpet, kitchen appliances, \$500 security, no pets. 425-8498

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, \$400 mo. including heat & kitchen appliances, sofa, plus security deposit. 628-3677

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apt. from \$370. Resident Manager office 6016 Merriman. Apts. are located on Block B. No rent until 1/89 for those who qualify. Low security deposit. Conservative living, adults & seniors welcome. 422-2277

KEGO HARBOR

SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS

"In the Heart of the Lake"
W. Bloomfield School district

1 Bedroom \$439
2 Bedroom \$559

Call for more information
354-6303 681-3085

LAKE ORION - 1 bedroom updated apt. on Lakeside Orion \$50 per month. All utilities included. Prefer non-smoker. No pets. 628-4489

LASHER & 7 MILE AREA

Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated. \$325. 637-0014

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 Mile

MERRIMAN WOODS

Immediate occupancy
Large 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe units
From \$560 per month
(Ask about our special limited time offer)

Adult community
All appliances
Vertical blinds
Pool
Nearby shopping

Model open 9-6 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 778-8200

LIVONIA WOODRIDGE APTS

1 and 2 bedrooms from \$510 \$242 Middlebelt Rd. 477-5448

Madison Heights

SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Includes:
Heat
Stove & refrigerator
Pool
Newly decorated
Smoke detectors
FROM \$435

1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

MILFORD - Spacious 2 bedroom pond view, balcony, walk-in pantry. Non-smokers. Available Dec. 1 \$500/mo. + utilities. 687-5607

NORTHVILLE AREA

1 bedroom apt. available. \$485 per mo. including heat 1 yr. lease
OPEN TIL 7PM
348-9259
Please call:

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom house, convenient walk to downtown. \$585/mo. Call 347-9568

Novi-Northville

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special apartment with a shopping lot & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville on Hwy 10, just N. of 6 Mile, & have a scenic, natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets \$140

From \$488

Open Mon - Fri 1-6
Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

347-1690 348-8580

BENEFICIA & KRUE

NOVI-LAKE FRONT includes stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, (great house). Clean and private. \$620 per mo. Available December 1989-7-194

NOVI/LAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI

from \$475

AREA'S BEST VALUE
Quiet - Spacious Apartments
Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central Air - Pool - Carpet - Walk-in Closets - Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
Min. from 1-696, 1-275
Daily 9am-7pm - Sat & Sun 12-4pm

624-8555

NOVI RIDGE

1 and 2 bedroom apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

348-8200

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS

from \$435

Country Setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 - Sat. & Sun. 12-4

NOVI Lovely Colonial style 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & townhouses. Just down the road from 12 Oaks Shopping Mall. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call 348-8200

NOVI RIDGE

OAK PARK, 1 deluxe bedroom, fully furnished, all utilities included, cable & laundry facilities included. \$450 month, plus \$450 deposit. Ask for Peter. 547-9899 or 589-5378

OLD REDFORD, Village Square Apts. lovely 1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, air, heat & water included. \$345 per month. 855-9881

OLD REDFORD, 6 Mile/Grand River, 4th floor studio, carpeted, appliances, heat included. Call OK. \$220, \$330 deposit. Clean, quiet. 592-9626

PLYMOUTH-Attractive 1 bedroom. Air, appliances, carpet, cable, laundry. Near 1275. No pets. \$435 w/heat. 455-8748 Ann Arbor 995-9624

PLYMOUTH, in-town newer 2 bedroom, all appliances, in unit washer & dryer, central decor. No pets. Available Dec. 10. \$560. 455-7185

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APT LOCATOR

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We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

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3728 Rochester Rd.

WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.

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1-800-777-5618

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$488

2000 Moves You In

OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm

Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Sound Construction - Cable
On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-75
981-3891
Daily 9-7
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

DETROIT - W. 7 MILE - spacious 1 bedroom apt. from \$380 - 2 bedroom \$440 (near carport). Includes heat & water. 285-0075

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$555
Adult & Family Units

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.

Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday

478-1487 778-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

CHATHAM HILLS

1ST MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FREE GARAGE

On Orchard Lake
FREE HEALTH CLUB
MEMBERSHIP

Heated Indoor Pool • Sauna
Sound & Preproceed Construction
Microwaves • Dishwashers
Free Health Club Memberships
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
FROM \$520

On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halsted
476-8080

Open Daily 9am-7pm
Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

Farmington Hills

BOTSFORD PLACE

GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Botsford Hospital

SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$589
3 Bedroom for \$689

PETS PERMITTED

Smokes Detectors Installed
Smokes Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.

For more information, phone 477-8464
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS

LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carpet
Quiet Surrounding Construction
Walk to Shopping

Also available, barrier free 1 bedroom apartment.
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lynn
Viewing appointments available
459-1310

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with floorwax, hotpot appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

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Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Now available, luxurious 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, dishwasher and huge closets. The Woodhous. 737-9093

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake, 1 bedroom. Equipped kitchen, carpeted, carpet, air & pool. \$610. 663-4367

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY TERRACE

1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

LIVONIA APTS. 1 BEDROOM \$450

including Heat
477-8163

LIVONIA AREA

HEAT INCLUDED *
RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd
on select units

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

Canterbury Park

Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit, all deluxe appliances, pool, tennis courts, community room.

DEC. 1 OCCUPANCY \$625 PER MONTH

On Mayfield, N. of 7 Mile, 3 blks. E. of Farmington Rd.
(Behind Joe's Produce)

Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall

Model open daily 1-5 except Weds. 473-3983 775-8200

LIVONIA - Deerfield Wds. - Bright & Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No security deposit. 1 months free rent. Move-in cost as low as \$570. 478-9888

Madison Heights

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:
Stove & refrigerator
Dishwasher
Carport
Intercom
Newly decorated
Smoke detectors
Sprinkler system
FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

Northville Forest Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms
from...\$487

AVAILABLE NOW!

Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.

OPEN DAILY
WEEKENDS: BY APPOINTMENT
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

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TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.

WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5618

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450

Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
46325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA, WESTLAND
Joy Rd. 1 bedroom, appliances, free washer/dryer. \$430 month + security deposit & utilities. 453-8375

PLYMOUTH: Newer 2 bedroom, air conditioning, washer, dryer, all appliances. Walk to Downtown. \$570/mo. Call 861-5141

WESTLAND

HAWTHORNE CLUB

FREE HEAT

300 MOVES YOU IN

No payment until Jan. 1990

Best Value
Cable Available
Scenic view
Shopping Close By

7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail

522-3364

Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

BOTSFORD PLACE

GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

Behind Botsford Hospital

SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$489
2 Bedroom for \$589
3 Bedroom for \$689

PETS PERMITTED

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WINDSOR WOODS

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From \$475 with carpet
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CEDARIDGE

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RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

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Madison Heights

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:
Stove & refrigerator
Dishwasher
Carport
Intercom
Newly decorated
Smoke detectors
Sprinkler system
FROM \$405

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29286 Northwestern Hwy

TROY OFFICE
3728 Rochester Rd.

WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.

354-8040
1-800-777-5618

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450

Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
46325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA, WESTLAND
Joy Rd. 1 bedroom, appliances, free washer/dryer. \$430 month + security deposit & utilities. 453-8375

PLYMOUTH: Newer 2 bedroom, air conditioning, washer, dryer, all appliances. Walk to Downtown. \$570/mo. Call 861-5141

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HILLS

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
Easy Access to I-275
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher & Disposal
No Pets

From \$445

Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-5pm
(except Wednesday)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH TWIN ARBORS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$485. Free heat conditioning, washer, dryer, all appliances. Walk to Downtown. 9-5pm. Mon thru Fri. Call 453-2800

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$400 per mo. plus utilities. Call after 4, 348-8082

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS

One Bedroom Special
Two Months Free Rent
on selected units

Effective Rents Starting from \$550 monthly

- Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
- Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
- Decorator Wallpaper
- Covered Reserved Parking
- Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
- Fireplaces with Custom Mantles

352-2712

PROPERTY COMPANY OF AMERICA

HILLCREST CLUB

FREE HEAT

Special

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

- Quiet Park Setting
- Spacious Suites
- Outdoor Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Immaculate Grounds & Buildings

12350 Risman
453-7144
Sat. & Sun. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

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Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd
on select units

Sneak Preview of a new luxury rental townhouse.

Attend the premiere showing of Westbury Village, a new luxury rental townhouse community. View four huge two and three-bedroom designs with an enticing combination of New England architecture, beautiful landscaping and private carports. Inside, enjoy the rich design and appointments including formal dining, a spacious dinette, 2 1/2 baths, complete kitchen and full size washer and dryer.

Each offers you a full health club, refreshing pool, spa and tennis courts.

Each is ideally located in the Avondale school district near Oakland Technology Park. Call today for rental information at 852-7550.

Squirrel Road between Auburn and M-59.
Managed by
Kathlan Enterprises

Westbury Village

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/ Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill

ANOTHER UZNIS DEVELOPMENT.

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450

Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
46325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA, WESTLAND
Joy Rd. 1 bedroom, appliances, free washer/dryer. \$430 month + security deposit & utilities. 453-8375

PLYMOUTH: Newer 2 bedroom, air conditioning, washer, dryer, all appliances. Walk to Downtown. \$570/mo. Call 861-5141

PLYMOUTH HILLS

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
Easy Access to I-275
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher & Disposal
No Pets

From \$445

Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-5pm
(except Wednesday)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH TWIN ARBORS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen, large basement storage. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$485. Free heat conditioning, washer, dryer, all appliances. Walk to Downtown. 9-5pm. Mon thru Fri. Call 453-2800

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$400 per mo. plus utilities. Call after 4, 348-8082

Introductory Offer 1st Month Free Rent*

Introducing The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading* program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 453-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
(Formerly Haverhill Apartments)

*See rental agents for details.

*We are pleased to be the first to offer this policy for the convenience of Rapid Housing Community throughout the Midwest. We guarantee that we will provide a replacement unit in which there are no losses to you. If you are unable to move into your new unit, we will provide a replacement unit in which there are no losses to you.

The Grandest of Openings in North Farmington Hills

"THE BLUE RIBBON, MEDALLION, GOLD CUP AND GRAND PRIZES..."

What kind of rental community has garnered so many prize floor plans? Come and see Citation Club, but be prepared to be surprised!

Everything you'd expect, and even more that you wouldn't.

- Ceramic tile flooring in foyers and kitchens
- Dramatic cut away walls
- Double soaring cathedral ceilings
- Entertainment centered kitchens with eating space, pass bars and fabulous chic white cabinetry
- Yes, fireplaces, oversized balconies and patios, covered parking, private laundry room with washer/dryer included and 24 hour manned entry gate.

But also, a million dollar club house featuring the usual banquet room, library, exercise room, plus the unusual natatorium, sudatorium. Don't know what they are - come let us show you. But hurry - some of our prizes have been awarded through January.

PRIVATE • COMPLETE • UNCOMMON

CITATION CLUB

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PRIVATE • COMPLETE • UNCOMMON

CITATION CLUB

Don't play the Apartment Lottery

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended lease.

For information and the special at the west, phone

CENTRAL LEASING CENTER
at 356-8850

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Call 455-1216

Plymouth Heritage Apts. Call 455-1216

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB Free Heat SPECIAL \$200 Security Deposit

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts

Plymouth Square Apartments QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING 1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY

9421 MARGUERITE (Off Mt. Airy Rd., 1 blk W of Sheldon) MON THRU FRI. 9 TO 5 PM

REDFORD AREA FENKELL - 23230 E. of Telegraph SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT

REDFORD AREA GLEN COVE 538-2497 FROM \$375 FIRST MONTH FREE!

REDFORD AREA 5-1/2 mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included

Redford Manor Joy/Inkster Road Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation

FREE APT LOCATOR "One Stop Apt Shopping" Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

Over 100,000 Choices All Prices & Areas Complete Info. & Photos

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400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS QUIET 1 and 2 bedrooms 2 baths \$50 1200 sq ft New carpeting, dishwasher, in-unit laundry, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, blinds Heat included from \$500 288-1544

ROYAL OAK CLAWSON & TROY Freplaces vertical blinds & Deluxes in many Amber Apartments 1 & 2 bedrooms Pets? Ask! Days 280-2830 Eves 258-6714

ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST. Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Carpeted, decorated storage & closets

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN Beautification Winner 3 years in a row 2 bedroom apartments Some of our amenities include the following

SOUTHFIELD CRANBROOK PLACE 1 Bedroom from \$498 per month 2 Bedroom from \$600 per month

SOUTHFIELD - immediate occupancy 2 bedroom upper apt., carpeting, dishwasher, carport. Sublet, reasonable rate. 356-8005

SOUTHFIELD Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment Swimming pool, free carport, conveniently located. Guardian Property Management 559-8720

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit Abundant Storage Window Treatments Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included

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AMBER APARTMENTS Royal Oak/Crawford Hwy. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Call 455-1216

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SOUTHFIELD TOWNHOUSES Make your move! We are now taking applications for Fall & Winter occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All townhouses include plush carpeting, blinds, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door. Swimming pool & clubhouse available.

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS QUIET 1 and 2 bedrooms 2 baths \$50 1200 sq ft New carpeting, dishwasher, in-unit laundry, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, blinds Heat included from \$500 288-1544

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ROYAL OAK

1 & 2 Bedrooms Lovely Residential Area Covered Parking Well Appointed Clubhouse 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm 355-2047

SOUTHFIELD FREE RENT 1 & 2 Bedrooms Covered Parking Well Appointed Clubhouse 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm 355-2047

TROY 1-75 & BIG BEAVER SPECIAL 'FALL' OFFER FROM \$465. SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$235. LARGE - DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNITS FOR LESS! 362-0290

TROY & ROYAL OAK Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.

WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom, air, all appliances, garage immediate occupancy. Call 6am-5pm 474-7300

TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:

WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE (near Hudson) Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420

WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool HEAT INCLUDED From: \$445 Monthly or Lease 729-6636

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$485-\$600 including heat, no pets. Please call 281-4838 or 645-7500

WESTLAND BARCLAY HOUSE Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom \$430 includes heat, carpet 425-9789

W. BLOOMFIELD A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD

ROYAL OAK

1 & 2 Bedrooms Lovely Residential Area Covered Parking Well Appointed Clubhouse 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm 355-2047

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Southfield Office 29258 Northwood Hwy Troy Office 3728 Rochester Rd. West Side 42711 Ford Rd. 354-8040 1-800-777-5616

Furniture Rental

Furniture for your 3 room apartment for \$110 month. All new furniture. Large selection. Option to purchase. GLOBE RENTALS Farmington, 474-3400

ABBINGTON LAKE

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES. Fully furnished, central air, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$45 A DAY. Unmatched Personal Service. Executive Living Suites 474-9770

BIRMINGHAM-Contemporary, sharp, 1 bedroom, has stove, appliances, many extras. \$650-695. BIRMINGHAM-Downtown, 1 bedroom Executive Rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant & exceptional \$1,050/mo. 855-0750

BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE 1 bedroom completely located, newly renovated, nicely decorated, carpet, etc. 645-5435

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS Completely furnished townhouses, 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Establishable 90 day lease. Great location. From \$660 689-8482

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$900. 626-1714

BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE

3 or 4 bedroom furnished available in a small, prime location. BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$45 A DAY. Unmatched Personal Service. Executive Living Suites 474-9770

BIRMINGHAM-Contemporary, sharp, 1 bedroom, has stove, appliances, many extras. \$650-695. BIRMINGHAM-Downtown, 1 bedroom Executive Rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant & exceptional \$1,050/mo. 855-0750

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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 23, 1989 O&E

★1F

They attract romantics in a rustic setting

By Buddy Moorehouse
special writer

Think of a log house and you probably envision a rustic one-room cabin in the woods somewhere. No electricity. A pot-bellied stove in the middle of the room and some blackened skillets on the wall.

The 1989 version varies quite a bit from that image. Electricity is a given, fireplaces are more aesthetic than functional, and bathrooms sport Jacuzzis.

"I think a lot of people have always dreamed of living in a log home," said Bill Glass, owner of Colonial Log Homes in Webberville, east of Lansing. "They can see themselves looking down from the loft at a roaring fire in the fireplace. It's truly a romantic kind of thing for some people."

The romance of a log house may draw people initially, but then they discover that a log house can be an efficient house that's stingy in its use of heat and air conditioning.

"They did a two-year test a couple years ago in Canada, where they tested five houses for energy efficiency. One of them was a log house.

"They found out the log home was 46 percent more efficient in terms of keeping the cold out in the winter and the heat out in the summer."

Glass built a log house in Milford where the owner said he spent about \$600 a year in heating and air conditioning for a 1,600-square-foot house.

Glass credits the cedar he uses in his houses for the energy efficiency. "Cedar is frost-free; it won't rot or mildew like pine will and keeps insects out."

If you're interested in a log house, you have two options — build it yourself from a kit or hire a builder.

Glass sells several kits for houses starting from under 1,000 square feet to some more that are more than 2,000-square feet. Kits range in price from \$18,000 to \$35,000 depending on size.

IF YOU'RE HAVING the house built, starting price is around \$85,000 for a 1,600-square-foot house that includes well and septic system. The lot is not included.

Most homeowners opt for the "D-log," a D-shaped log that is rounded on the outside (giving it the log cabin look) and flat on the inside. "That way, they can hang pictures or whatever on the inside."

Single-family houses aren't the only building made out of logs these days. "We're also seeing some condos made out of logs and even some churches."

Glass can be reached at Colonial Log Homes, 517-521-3110.

Other log house sources are: Bel/Lin Cedar Homes, Sterling Heights, labor and material, distributor of Lindal Cedar Homes, 979-3468;

Barna Log Homes in Washington, Mich., 781-0111, labor and material, variety of wood species and log systems, customizing and financing;

Choice Log Homes, Detroit, 534-4272, labor and material, custom designs, kits and financing;

Collins Log Homes, Saline, 429-1117, materials only, Country Living Log Home dealer, kits;

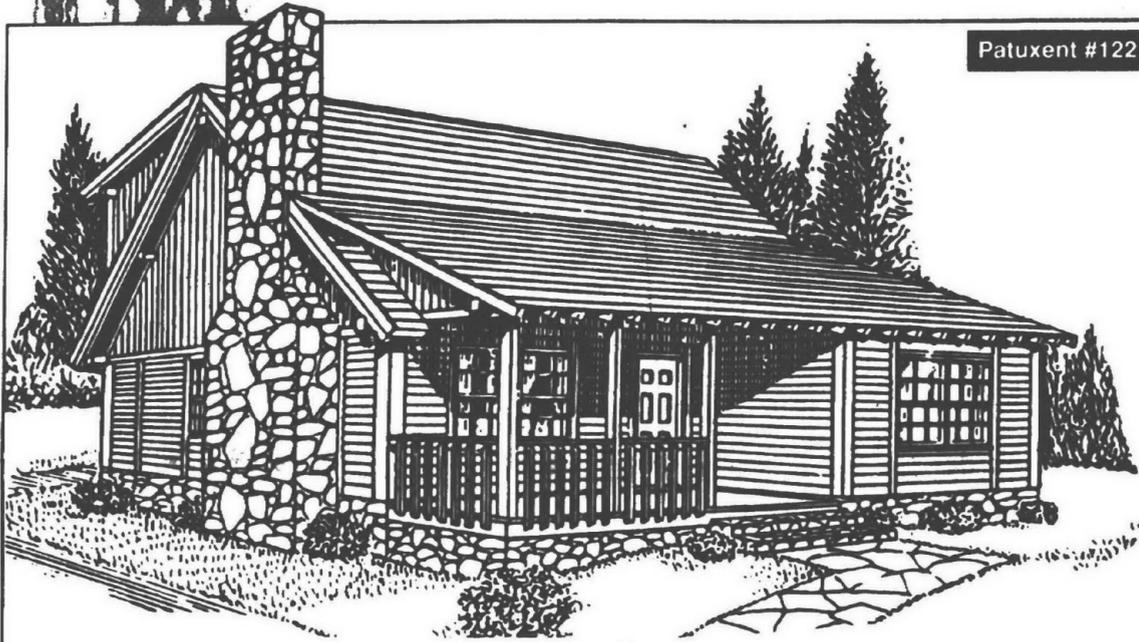
Great Lakes Log Homes, labor and material, custom log or country house design, 878-5835;

Historic Homes, Ortonville, 627-3575, labor and material, hand-hewn logs, Hearthstone dealer;

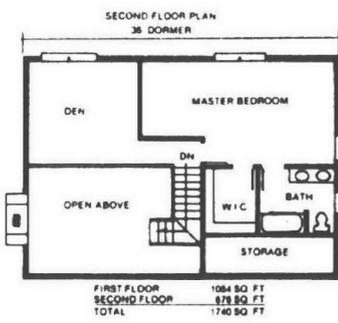
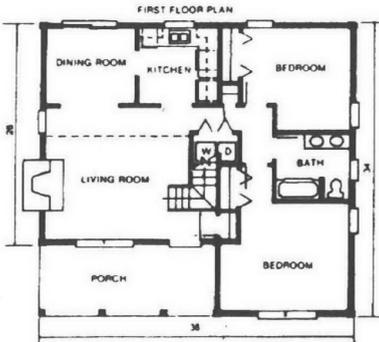
Melchi's Cedardale Homes, Ypsilanti, 485-4474, labor and material, kits, financing and construction assistance.

Books also are available on log houses. Tab Books publishes "Building a Log Home from Scratch or Kit" (302 pages, \$14.95) on how to prepare logs, compare kits and maintain a log house. It also examines preconstruction considerations.

LOG HOMES



Patuxent #122



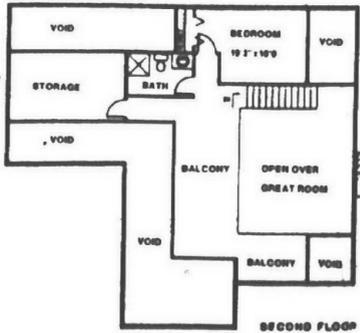
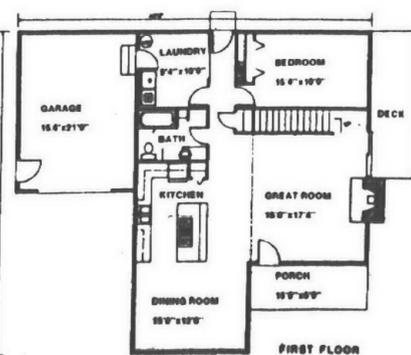
Graphics courtesy of
Colonial Structures, Inc.
American Cedar Classics
P. O. Box 19522
Airpark West
Greensboro, N. C. 27409

FIRST FLOOR 1084 SQ. FT.
SECOND FLOOR 878 SQ. FT.
TOTAL 1962 SQ. FT.

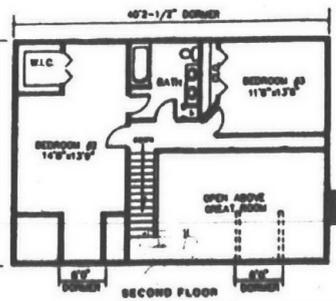
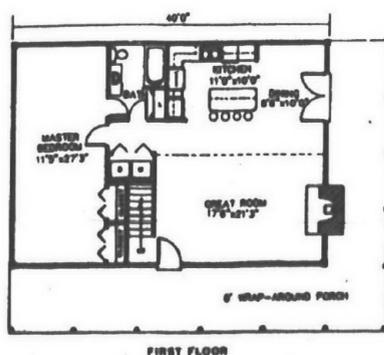
Sipsey #107



1ST FLOOR - 1157 sq. ft.
2ND FLOOR - 650 sq. ft.
TOTAL - 1807 sq. ft.



Catawba #118



1ST FLOOR - 1883 sq. ft.
2ND FLOOR - 650 sq. ft.
TOTAL - 2533 sq. ft.

Housing Mortgage Rates

Lender	30-year fixed rate+points	15-year fixed rate+points	Adjustable rate+points
Comerica Bank	9.625% 1+1	9.25% 1+1	8. 1+1
Executec Mortgage	9.5% 2	9.5% 1	--
First Federal of Michigan	10. 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
First of America Southeast	9.75% 1+1	9.5% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Group One Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.5% 2+1
Guardian Mortgage	9.25% 1.5+1	9% 1.5+1	8.25% 1+1
Huntington Mortgage	9.75% 1	9.625% .75	9.75% 2.5
Independence One	9.75% .375+1	9.5% .625+1	--
Lambrecht Company	9.25% 2+1	9.375% 2+1	7.625% 2+1
Lsndmark Mortgage	9.5% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	7.875% 1.5+1
Liberty Mortgage	9.625% 1.125+1	9.5% 1+1	8.25% 2+1
Manufacturers National Bank	9.75% 2	9.375% 2	Call
Marathon Mortgage	9.5% 1.5+1	9.75% 1+1	8.125% 2+1
Metro National Bank	10.1% 1.5	9.85% 1.5	--
Midwest Mort. Co. of Michigan	9.5% 2+1	9.375% 2+1	6 1+1
Mortgage Brokers Of America	9.5% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Mortgage Connection	9.5% .5+1	9.25% .25+1	8.25% .75+1
Mortgage Financial Corp.	9.5% 1+1	9.25% 1+1	8.25% 1.5+1
National Bank of Detroit	9.75% 1+1	9.25% 2.5+1	8.25% 1+1
North American Financial	9.75% 1+1	9.5% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Norwest Mortgage	9.375% 1+1	9.125% 1+1	--
Progressive Mortgage	9.5% 1.5+1	9.375% 1+1	8.625% 1.5+1
Republic Bancorp	9.625% 2	9.375% 2	8.375% 2+1
Rock Financial	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.875% .75+1
Ross Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.5% 1+1	8.25% 2+1
Security Bank & Trust	9.75% 1+1	9.5% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Standard Federal Bank	9.75% 2	9.5% 2	8.25% 2
Trans Ohio Mortgage	9.625% 2.25	9.375% 2	8.5% 2.25
Universal Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	--
Village Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.125% 2+1
Waterfield Financial	9.5% 2.25+1	9.25% 2+1	8% 1.25+1

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

4 companies consolidate

Shouhayb Investment Co. and its three affiliate companies, Choice Development Corp., Choice Properties, and Choice Marketing, have joined together to form the Choice Group.

The Choice Group of Troy is a real estate investment, development and management company. Its properties include apartments, subdivisions of single-family houses and manufactured house communities in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Kamal H. Shouhayb is the Choice Group's founder and sole owner.

diary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and developer of Prudential Town Center of Southfield.

Mitchell A. Lipton has been promoted to vice president of commercial brokerage by the Friedman Group, a Birmingham commercial real estate company specializing in office leasing and commercial brokerage.

Bernard J. Wolocko Jr. has been appointed leasing representative in the commercial/office leasing division of Byron W. Trerice Co. He will be responsible for sales and leasing of commercial and office properties. Trerice is a Birmingham real estate brokerage company.

Anne Y. Meyers has been appointed marketing director of Lambrecht Co. She is the former director of public relations and advertising for Bankers Real Estate Outlet in Livonia.

Lambrecht Co.'s real estate and mortgage finance divisions include real estate brokerage, appraisal, property tax and property management services, and commercial and residential mortgages. Headquartered in Detroit, Lambrecht has branch offices in Livonia, Rochester Hills and Taylor.

Prudential Property Co. will break ground in late December on Huron Commerce Center, a 134-acre industrial development in Huron Township near Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The project will accommodate bulk warehousing, distribution, light manufacturing and research and development. Building sizes will range from 20,000 square feet to more than 200,000 square feet. Completion of the entire project is expected in 1995.

Waldbridge Aldinger of Livonia is the general contractor for site work. Smith, Hinchman & Grylls of Detroit and its subsidiary, Johnson, Johnson & Roy of Ann Arbor, will be responsible for site infrastructure and landscape design. Harris Kwasek Architects of Chicago will design the buildings, and Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services will handle the leasing.

Prudential Property Co. is a subsidiary



Anne Y. Meyers



Bernard J. Wolocko Jr.

Landscape group presents awards

Local companies were among those receiving Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association awards for residential and commercial projects.

The awards represent almost \$1 million in services and products. They were determined by a committee of landscape designers, representatives from the Michigan State University extension service and landscaping professionals.

Commercial gold awards were presented to:

- Planterra Tropical Greenhouses of West Bloomfield for interior landscape at Crystal Glen. Planterra's Larry Pliska won the design award for the project.

- Landscape America of Warren for landscape construction at Courtyard by Marriott, Romulus, with the design award going to Paul Schwartz.

- Miller Landscape of Auburn Hills for landscape reconstruction. Design award to Bill Miller.

- Zendt Brothers of Mount Clemens for creative horticulture for the Detroit Builders Home and Flower Show.

- D&B Landscaping of Dearborn

for landscape maintenance for the Prudential Town Center, Southfield, and for irrigation installation for Pickett Suite Inn, Romulus.

The residential gold award was presented to Lowrie's Landscape of Clarkston, with Matt Madsen earning the design award.

Silver awards were won by:

- Skandia Interiorscape of Livonia for Buggy Works Restaurant.

- Exteriorscape of Walled Lake for a residence.

- Foxfire Landscape of Mount Clemens for a residence. The company also won a bronze award in the same category.

- Ray's Landscaping and Nursery of Walled Lake for a residence.

- Alexander Nursery of Mount Clemens for a Japanese garden at a residence.

- Donald Westphal of West Bloomfield, landscape architect and site planner, commercial category, for Hills of Oakland.

Bronze awards winners included:

- Mueller's Sunrise Nursery of Rochester Hills for a residence.

- Jeff Swayne Custom Landscaping of Ortonville for a residence.

Tests prompt new radon warnings

Latest radon test results have prompted EPA Administrator William K. Reilly to repeat his agency's call for every homeowner to test for radon.

Tests in New Mexico and seven other states by the Environmental Protection Agency show surprisingly widespread concentrations of cancer-causing radon gas, the agency said.

The latest tests covered New Mexico, Iowa, Georgia, Maine, Ohio, West Virginia, Vermont and Alaska as well as three Indian Health Service regions: Aberdeen, covering parts of North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska; Bemidji, parts of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and Albuquerque, parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Radon is colorless, odorless and radioactive gas produced by the decay of uranium in all soil and rocks.

Seeping from the ground and concentrating in houses, radon has been blamed for up to 20,000 of the nation's more than 130,000 annual lung cancer deaths.

"RADON IS one of the most serious environmental health problems today. It is the second-leading cause of lung cancer (after smoking) in this country," Reilly said.

Radon tests have been conducted in 37,000 houses in 23 states during the past two years. About one-fourth showed unhealthy levels of radon, Reilly said.

The latest tests in the eight states and three regions of the Indian Health Service covered 11,388 houses.

As many as 10 million houses nationwide could have year-around average radon level exceeding 4 picocuries per liter of air.

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Joslyn Rd. North of Wadon Rd. Lake Orion 335-8900
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SEMCOG's role in mall impact study debated

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The recently released regional impact study on the proposed Auburn Mills mall in Auburn Hills may not effect the project itself, but it underscores a growing awareness of how regions can be affected by large-scale projects.

Auburn Mills, a 2-million-square-foot, \$300 million manufacturer's outlet and family entertainment center planned by Washington D.C. developer Western Development Corp., could dramatically alter the traffic patterns, environment, economy and public safety demands in the region, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) impact study.

The study was undertaken by SEMCOG at the request of Lake Angelus, Rochester Hills and Southfield officials who claim the mall will impact many communities and warrants a thorough investigation on its potential regional effects. The study concludes the mall will have regional implications, affecting traffic, water quality and economic development in several communities. Although Auburn Hills has already addressed many problems associated with large-scale developments, more

thorough investigation is needed on traffic congestion created by the mall and nearby traffic generators, the automotive and truck traffic mix, infrastructure costs, the environmental impacts of lost wetlands and vacant land on wildlife and stormwater management, and impacts associated with construction.

Patience O'Conner, senior vice president of management and marketing for the firm, said Western Development will continue discussions with SEMCOG and incorporate its advice into the project. "We are sensitive to local and regional concerns and seek to develop a project beneficial to the entire community."

SEMCOG DIRECTOR of planning Edward Hustoles said the impact study may have limited influence on Auburn Mills. "Since the study is strictly advisory, there's no way to tell what will happen next." Hustoles said the study has been sent to interested parties involved in the decision-making process, including the Federal Highway Administration, the Michigan departments of transportation, natural resources and commerce, and Oakland County and local governments.

Auburn Hills city manager Leonard Hendricks said while he thinks SEMCOG's study is well done, sin-

gling out Auburn Hills for scrutiny is unfair. "We have to remember we have very strong home-rule (principles) in this state," Hendricks said, adding the pressures being placed on Auburn Hills comes close to intruding on its right to home rule.

"If they're going to do regional studies for one project, they should do them for all," he said.

Hendricks said he disagrees with some findings, the most obvious disagreement being the city and developer failed to account for traffic impact on I-75 and the cost of a bridge on Lake Angelus Road.

One would be hard pressed to find any place suitable for development using traffic standards used by SEMCOG, Hendricks said. As for bridge cost estimates, federal funds have already been allocated for the project.

SEMCOG's Hustoles said his agency's intention is not to infringe on Auburn Hills' rights, but to give the decision makers the facts.

"What's important here is this raises awareness of the need for a major regional growth management study," he said. "The fact that the mall came in at this time is helping to promote the (necessity)."

According to Rochester Hills city operations coordinator Jeffrey



Coehe, concerns about traffic have been answered to a degree. "These are things that should have been addressed, but weren't."

SEMCOG'S REVIEW shows several roads — Baldwin, Joslyn, Walton — are already congested. Road improvements are planned for the area, but these are meant to address existing problems, not new traffic.

Western Development's traffic study also failed to consider traffic generated by Meadowbrook and Pine Knob theaters, a proposed Oakland County incinerator northeast of the site and traffic congestion on I-75.

SEMCOG's Hustoles said Western Development used only favorable data when it did its traffic study. "It's not a case of (Western Development's) study being wrong, but a situation where two people with good intentions examining the same thing came up with different answers."

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT used data based on their experience with their Potomac Mills Mall in Virginia, instead of national traffic standards, he said. In Western Development's defense, Hustoles said Auburn Mills is a different type of development and national standards may not apply.

According to Southfield city manager Robert Block, the city's objection to Auburn Mill is based not on its far-reaching retailing impact — as some have suggested — but because the mall will contribute to urban sprawl.

"We don't object to the mall; we object to spending public dollars to

improve new areas when there are urbanized areas that need the money to improve what exists," Block said.

"If the private sector wants to do it, God bless them, but public funds should be used with a broader outlook," Block said.

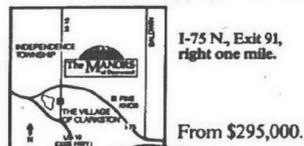
PEGGY JOHNSON, Clinton River Watershed Council executive director, said the impact study addressed many of the council's concerns. Auburn Mills would rest within the watershed.

Of prime concern, she said, is the threat to wetlands. Approximately 32.7 acres of wetlands exist on the site and could be destroyed or affected by the project.

We took advantage of Mother Nature.

Natural beauty, elegant design...undeniably the perfect setting.

- Clarkston schools and lifestyle
- Minutes from the Village of Clarkston
- Exceptionally crafted homes
- Large, heavily wooded homesites
- One mile off I-75, your quick connection to business, shopping and entertainment

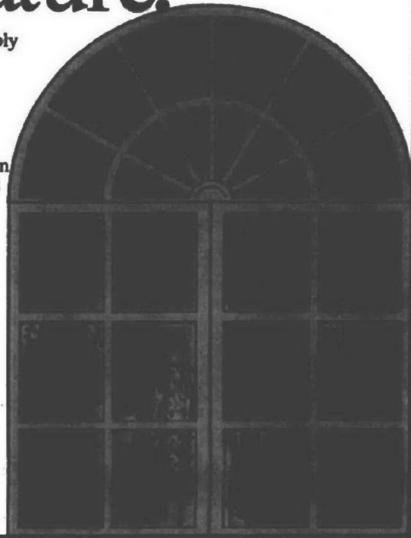


I-75 N., Exit 91, right one mile.

From \$295,000.



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ENJOY SINGLE FAMILY PRIVACY WITH CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCES

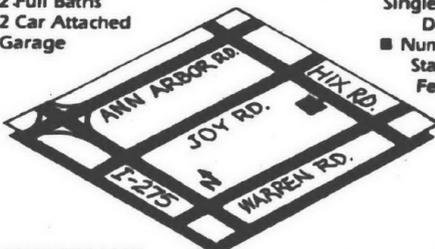
Move in prices begin at . . .

\$89,900.

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ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS . . . The Privacy of a Single Family Residence with the Maintenance-Free Convenience of Condominium Living. Emerald Pointe is Western Wayne County's Unique Adult-Oriented Community Offering Exceptional Value.

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- Select from 4 Spacious Single Floor Designs
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10-5 WEEKDAYS Incl. THURSDAY 12-5 WEEKENDS

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Infinity Homes, Inc.
Welcomes You To:
Plymouth Hills
Manufactured Home Community

Approximately 9 sites available

Prices from \$21,900 - \$53,900

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IN FARMINGTON HILLS
COUNTRY RIDGE & FARMINGTON GLENS

priced from \$190's

Models Open Daily 1-6 • Closed Thursday
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West of Halstead Rd.,
North off of 13 Mile Rd.

Here's the key ...



to finding your new home...

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

BLOOMFIELD OAKS DEVELOPMENT

Elegant new constructions in a beautiful wooded setting with Bloomfield Hills schools. Landscaped including decks! Spacious floor plan with two-story foyer, main level master suites, libraries. Choice of elevation and site. Estate/Millcreek Builders. 8470-8499.900. H-39210-16

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Located in the quaint Village of Chelsea. 15 miles west of Ann Arbor on I-94, north 1/2 mile to light, left 1 block.

Models Open 7 Days 12 pm-5 pm
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2-3 Bedroom, Townhouses & Ranches
These condos have full basements, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, air conditioning, Andersen windows, GE appliances & more.

From...\$119,000
Maintenance Fees: \$48.50/mo.

"For Leisure Living At It's Best Come to Bridgetown."
A LLOYD BRIDGES DEVELOPMENT

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Luxury Condominiums for the Discriminating Buyer - From \$249,900

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Eaton Associates
455-4220
Model Hrs.: 1 pm-6 pm, Mon.-Sun. Closed Thurs.

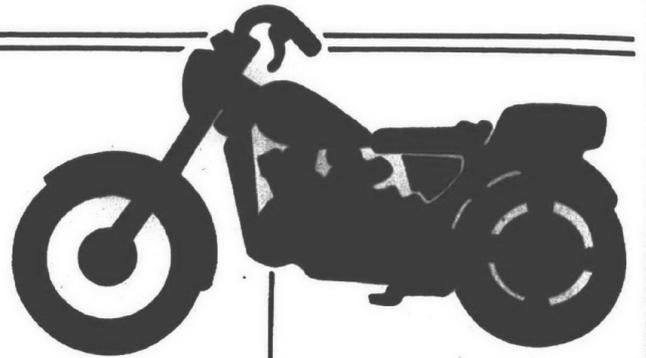
Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED... In A Class By Itself

People look for information about products and services every day through the Observer & Eccentric classified section.

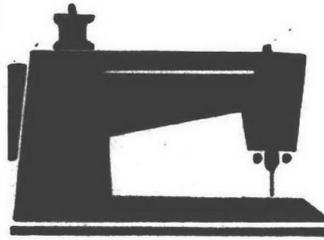
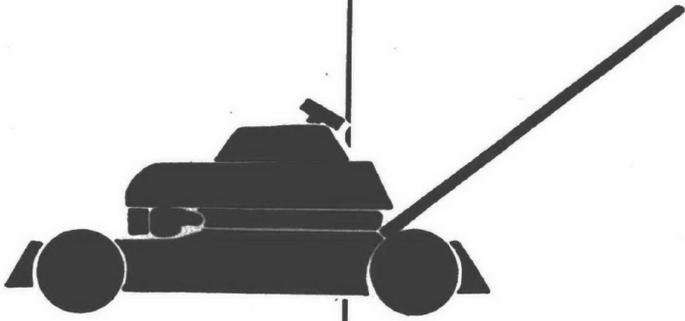
General merchandise classified ads get strong results

call or personal visit to the advertiser.



terrific market place where you

Observer & Eccentric classified ads are and how they can make your life easier.



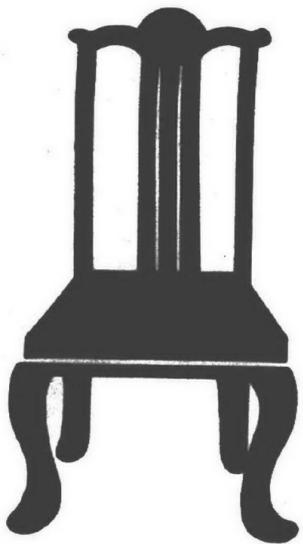
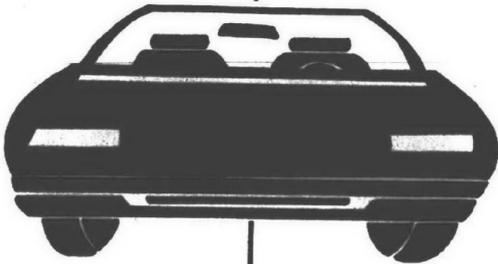
can sell just about anything!

Discover for yourself how powerful



In 3 out of 4 cases where classified ads are checked, readership is followed up by a phone

Research shows that 87% of our readers live in owned homes--this means a



What Can We Sell For You Today?

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 891-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

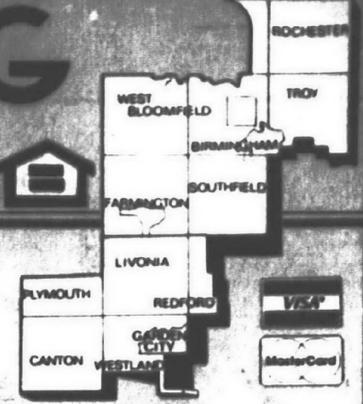
DEADLINES: 6 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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INDEX REAL ESTATE/FOR SALE & REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT 300-436 See Index in Creative Living Real Estate Section

- 706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household Goods-Oakland County

- 658 Cadillac
659 Chevrolet
660 Chrysler
661 Dodge
662 Ford

- 63 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
65 Drywall
66 Electrical

- 158 New Home Services
159 Painting - Decorating
160 Party Planning
161 Pest Control

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale F-C Help Wanted F Home & Service Directory F Merchandise For Sale F Real Estate E Rentals E

500 Help Wanted ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONS MANAGER - Clawson marketing & publications company needs 2 experienced advertising & promotion managers.

500 Help Wanted BANK TELLERS, Full & Part Time. Previous letter experience a plus or strong cashier experience. All areas. Employer pays fee.

500 Help Wanted CABINET MAKER-Experienced in laminates and installation. Immediate openings. Salary based on experience.

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS/STOCK \$4 and up dependent upon experience. Full or part time. Customers must be 18. Flexible hours.

500 Help Wanted CLEANING people wanted. 851-4290. CLEANING PERSON for Farmington Hills salon. Mon thru Fri evenings, all day Sat.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 12E. 500 Help Wanted A BIRMINGHAM COMPANY \$5 to \$10 an hour SALES PERSONALITY REQUIRED

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/CPA Northern Oakland County CPA firm requires CPA with 2-4 yrs. diversified experience.

500 Help Wanted BUMP/PAINT PERSON needed for refurb operation at Karlin Electronics. Good starting pay plus benefits.

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS Full & part-time positions available; experience preferred; apply in person only Joe's Produce 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS Western Suburban Computer staffing for the 90's has several positions open for Programmers with 1+ yrs. of experience in an IBM Cobol environment.

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT Representative. Minimum 2 yrs. DOS experience. Async or Bsync communications experience preferred.

ACT NOW \$ LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK A number of light production positions are available to work at a major plant food manufacturer in the Plymouth area (7 am shift).

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT Responsible individual with 3-5 years current public accounting experience. Computerized quality Farmington Hills firm. Preference given to someone with experience in real estate & taxes.

500 Help Wanted AUTO BODY PAINTER/REPAIR PERSONS - Apply in person at A-B's Body & Frame, 6550 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE-Kinder Care Learning Centers in Rochester and Troy have positions available for infant/toddler care givers and persons to conduct learning programs with 2 1/2 through 5 yr. olds.

500 Help Wanted MRS. KAY'S WALLPAPER, BLINDS AND MORE CAREER OPPORTUNITY Home decorating company seeks professional people to join our store expansion program.

GROCERY PERSONNEL Full & part time positions available. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. College students welcome.

ACT TODAY! EARN HOLIDAY CASH DRIVERS Long and short term temporary assignments for dependable drivers to work in the Metro Detroit area. Chauffeur's license required.

500 Help Wanted ATTENDANTS Males & females, full & part time. Call for interview, General Manager, Colony Carwash, Plymouth, 485-1011

500 Help Wanted BAKING REPRESENTATIVES Sterling Savings Bank has entry level banking opportunity within its bank branch network. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills.

500 Help Wanted CASHER/SALES CLERK for afternoons. Part-time. Garden City area book store. 421-8663

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER OPERATOR Part time, weekends/midnights IBM 4381, DOS/VSE/VMS, experience required. Send resume to box 718 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE? Want to earn extra cash? An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution.

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES Livonia 478-1010 Warren 761-1670 Detroit 985-0287 BOE NO FEE

HUMAN RESOURCES RECRUITER Full time career opportunity exists at our bank in Troy for a recruiter. Candidates must have a minimum of 1 year interviewing and hiring experience.

REPORTER Our Livonia office is seeking someone with 2 years experience newspaper or magazine reporting. BA in Journalism or equivalent is required.

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DETAILERS
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Customer Service - retail
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Water control is open to...
EXTRA CASH EXTRA EASY!
There are dozens of easy jobs waiting for you right now...

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Happy Thanksgiving
WE PUT EXPERIENCE TO WORK.
From Your Friends at
ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
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GENERAL LABOR
Part Time
588-5610
GENERAL LANDSCAPE
Large suburban expansion...
GENERAL MACHINE OPERATORS
needed for day & night shift...

HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
Full and part time...
HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
would you like to start up your own business...
HAIR STYLIST - Newly expanded & renovated salon...

HAIR STYLISTS
need for progressive Salon...
HAIR STYLIST - take over full clientele...
HAIR STYLIST - Licensed, experienced, excellent earning potential...

INSURANCE
Knowledgeable with personal and commercial...
INSURANCE UNDERWRITER
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Immediate opening in our Southfield office...

CPA
Seasoned CPA - professional need...
CURNIN/OFFICE HELP
Birmingham company needs...
CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION
with O&A distribution center...

DIRECT CARE
S. Oakland County Group Home...
DRIVERS
We are looking for professional Team and Single Drivers...

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Will train. Benefits \$5.50 per hour...
DRIVER DELIVERY
Metro area, retiree welcome...
DRIVER - FULL-TIME
for Flower Delivery. Shop is located in Livonia...

EDP PROCESSING PERSON
Individual with high degree of computer knowledge...
ELECTRICIAN
Commercial wiring. Full time. Experienced only need apply...
ELECTRICIAN
Experienced Journeyman Residential & Commercial

FLORAL ARRANGER
Full or part time floral arranger with experience...
FREE MARKETING TRAINING
Local office of international organization...
GROUP HOME ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for a challenge? Home in Bellevue serving Developmentally Disabled Adults...

HOUSE CLEANERS
GREAT HOURS & PAY!
DENTAL, medical & other benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm...
HOUSEKEEPING
Flexible hrs. A great opportunity to earn extra dollars while keeping your evenings free...

JANITOR/GROUNDS-KEEPER
Needed full time. Remington Apartment 26300 Berg Rd. 382-2742
JANITORIAL - help wanted, evenings. Nov. Northville & Livonia areas...
JANITORIAL - help wanted, evenings. Nov. Northville & Livonia areas...

MACHINE OPERATORS
Company with rapid growth seeks individuals with mechanical aptitude...
MACHINE OPERATORS
for major tool & die manufacturing in Farmington Hills...
MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Immediate openings available...

MACHINE OPERATORS
Your go-getter attitude, excellent communication and interpersonal skills are a must...
MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Immediate openings available...

DRIVERS
We are looking for professional Team and Single Drivers to service our dedicated lanes out of Columbus, Ohio and Livonia, Michigan...
DRIVERS
Hungry Hovies Pizza. View up to \$10. per hour. Full or part time. 2240 W. 10 Mile, corner of Lahar, Southfield. 509-8290

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Hungry Hovies Pizza. View up to \$10. per hour. Full or part time. 2240 W. 10 Mile, corner of Lahar, Southfield. 509-8290

FINISHED CARPENTER
(experienced) for residential builder in Bloomfield Hills. 26251 3 1/2 year contract. Call Jim, Tues. thru Sat. 10am-6pm. 338-0340

GROUP HOME ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for a challenge? Home in Bellevue serving Developmentally Disabled Adults seeks dynamic Self-Starter. Personal management experience. College graduate. Competitive wage/benefits. Call 10-4pm. 454-1130

HOUSE CLEANERS
GREAT HOURS & PAY!
DENTAL, medical & other benefits. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm...
HOUSEKEEPING
Flexible hrs. A great opportunity to earn extra dollars while keeping your evenings free...

JANITORIAL
Part time Farmington Hills area. Must have transportation. 350-2148
JANITORIAL - help wanted, evenings. Nov. Northville & Livonia areas...
JANITORIAL - help wanted, evenings. Nov. Northville & Livonia areas...

MACHINE OPERATORS
Your go-getter attitude, excellent communication and interpersonal skills are a must...
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No experience necessary. Immediate openings available...

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CLERK CASHIERS
STOCK CLERKS
PART TIME
Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS
also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.
Apply at:
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CREDIT ANALYST
Growth oriented subsidiary of a \$10.4 billion dollar bank holding company has a career opportunity for a Credit Analyst...

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Now Hiring: Cooks, Servers, Hostesses

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500 Help Wanted Sales
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

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CENTURY 21 - CASTELL
Put it in work for you

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GREAT FUTURE WITH US
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Do you strive to be the BEST at what you do?

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FREE Mini-orientation. Wondering if you are successful in Real Estate?

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Sales, if you're not the largest company in Plymouth with 2 locations.

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For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at: Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

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A Leader in Real Estate Brokerage Since 1948
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Join our CENTURY 21
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BABY PALACE NOW OPEN!
Owned & operated by Nurse Owned Nursing Assistants & qualified Teachers on staff.

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We're a non-profit, development learning center serving nutritious meals.

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Full Time/Part Time/OPEN DAYS LATCH KEY AVAILABLE

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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company Offers:
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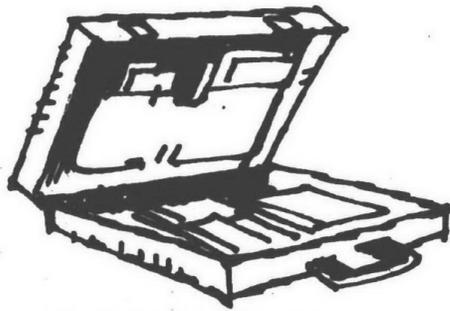
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WRITE IT AND REAP!



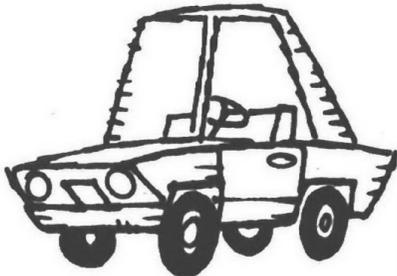
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



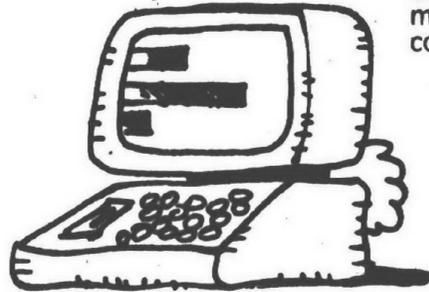
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show how that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
38251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 3428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

606 Help Wanted Sales

SALES ASSOCIATE Michigan's largest real estate company has openings at its Livonia/Holland Office. Call John Ballhaus for a confidential interview. Training available.

REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

SALES & DELIVERY person needed for gourmet food company in Livonia. 261-7210

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Mr. Alan is seeking top quality, dynamic personnel to join our company and become key people with our organization.

SALES PERSON NEEDED For retail furniture store in Livonia. Full benefits. Call 474-9724

SALES PERSON WANTED For part-time position in plumbing and heating showroom. Daytime hours, will train. Ask for Curt. Call 722-4170

STEEL PIPE COMPANY in Witom, seeks experienced person for part time, inside sales. Excellent opportunity. 669-4103

SALES REPRESENTATIVE A progressive financial services corporation is seeking an individual with a strong sales background and history of performance.

Experience in the following is of great value: - Installation Banking - Financing Auto Sales - Insurance Sales

Company provides extensive training for the right individual with opportunity for advancement. Unlimited potential, salary plus commission. Please forward resume to P O Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037

TELEMARKETING \$5 an hour plus commission. Call for details. 532-4098

606 Help Wanted Sales

ENTREPRENEURS SALES - Experience with industrial equipment to deal with industrial & contractor accounts in Michigan. Full benefits. CELEBY - CARROT LETTUCE. Send resume to Box 718, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TELEMARKETERS/SALES REP Full or part time. Dynamic health company seeks self starter. Send resume A.P.M. 24450 Evergreen, Su. 200, Southfield, MI 48078

TELEMARKETING SALES Accounting association seeks telemarketer (20 hours a wk) to call local businesses and sell appointments. No selling required. \$5 per hour plus \$15 per appt. Average \$175-\$200 per week. Send resume to: V. Nagy, 15655 Farmington Rd., Livonia 48154

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE Corporate accounts, full or part time. Southfield & vicinity in depth training & sales aid free. Performance compensation, commissions & travel benefits. Call for interview. 567-5570

TRUCK TIRE SALESPERSON-Experience required in retreading sales. Money to be made for aggressive salesperson. Salary & benefits commensurate w/experience. Call for interview between 9-12. 422-3555

WE HAVE grown from \$50,000/mo. to \$8M per mo. in 2 years. We need people! Call 323-3974, 24 hour recorded message.

507 Help Wanted Part Time CUSTODIAL Afternoons, midnights, weekends. Apply in person Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd. 455-4468

607 Help Wanted Part Time

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT for Southfield Nursing Home. Must have some experience with the elderly. Call Chris, Activity Director, 9am-4pm. 288-7380

ASSISTANT TEACHERS needed part time. All baby sitting and/or Pk child care. West Bloomfield area. 681-1658 ext 255

DIETARY AIDE/Registered Cook-Manager for Retirement community in Rochester Hills. Experience helpful. Great starting salary. Call David at 375-2668

DIETARY HELP NEEDED Please apply American House 14265 Midland Blvd., Livonia, MI 261-2884

ENTHUSIASTIC & motivated individual to take snapshots part time in your area. \$7 per photo. Must own 35 mm camera & reliable vehicle. Call ASAP for details. Ask for Pam or Eileen. 524-9701

ERRAND PERSON Responsible student, part time, must have transportation. Southfield area. 353-8850

FRAMER Experienced Permanent, part time work on Sat., 10am-6pm & Sun., 12-5pm. Non smoker. Rochester store. 651-2750

FUNERAL HOME needs part time help, some days & evenings. Visitation, Rodgers & Connell, Royal Oak/Birmingham area. 549-0500

GENERAL OFFICE - PART TIME Typing & 10 key. Plymouth area. Hours 9am-3pm, Monday thru Friday. 455-8300

JEWELRY SALES PART TIME Personable, flexible individual with strong background in jewelry sales. No evenings or Sundays. Liberal employee discount. Call Joanne, 655-8855

607 Help Wanted Part Time

CASHIER Earn between \$5-60 per hour to start. 1881-1884. Apply: Great Pro Car Wash, 5785 Rochester Rd., between 16 & 17 Mile in Troy. 422-3377

CLERICAL Part time to do letters on WordPerfect 5.0. Send resume to P O Box 188, Birmingham, MI 48012

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607 Help Wanted Part Time

HOUSE SALES - PART TIME \$5-25.50 an hour guaranteed. Evenings & weekends. Fun, friendly office. Cash bonus. Call Willy. 422-3377

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business. Call Underwear/lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training, small investment. 245-8228

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Part time adult helpers for child development and school-age children program. Early childhood education background and experience preferred. Please contact Lois Miles 525-9299 or Carol Smiley 525-9299

MARKET RESEARCH Telephone interviewers needed for evening and weekend hours at our Farmington Hills location. Good starting pay and incentives. Call Lois between 10AM-4PM. 655-7810

SAMPLE LIBRARIAN Needed in current 5th showroom, in Michigan design center, in Troy. Some receiving and light clerical work involved. Attention to detail a must. Flexible hours, 9-5, Mon-Fri. Call Carol. 648-4422

SECRETARY Permanent part time. Immediate opening 30 hrs. per week. General Office experience required. Farmington Hills Manufacturer's Rep. Call Barbara, for interview, 655-6433

SNOW PLOWING With own truck or drivers only. Wanted to plow for contractor. Livonia. Call Dave even. 474-1498

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT Fast growing co. in Livonia seeks individual for part time position. Duties include inventory control & helping shipping & receiving departments. Call Larry. 462-0070

WANTED Adult & 1 or 3 Boys or Girls for Single Copy Delivery • Hours Flexible • Deliver 200-250 newspapers on Mondays & Thursdays • Your own vehicle needed • Average delivery takes 3-4 hours GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND & LIVONIA AREAS For further information, call The Observer Circulation Dept. 591-0500

607 Help Wanted Part Time

OFFICE HELP - no experience, no train. Call between 10am-3pm. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 655-1074

TELEMARKETERS - Southfield area. High school student, must be dependable. 261-8843

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608 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Mon, Wed & Fri 6:15-8:15. 1 child, W. Bloomfield. Own transportation, non-smoker. References. 787-1814

BABYSITTER needed in my Garden City home. Part time evenings, after high school student, must be dependable. 261-8843

BABYSITTER needed 1 day per week in my home while mother runs errands, etc. 7 Mile & Newburgh area, Livonia. 464-6888

BABYSITTER NEEDED, mature dependable person for newborn & 4 yr old in my Troy home. 2 days per week. References. Livonia, 641-7814

BABYSITTER needed, evenings, 6pm-11pm. Must be reliable with own transportation. 478-4480

BABYSITTER - part time for 1 yr old baby in my Birmingham home, non-smoker, own transportation, references. Call after 1pm. 647-3159

BABYSITTER - Reference, W. Bloomfield, Farmington Hills area only. Some nights & weekend evenings. Days 655-4910 even 681-2948

BABYSITTER wanted part time 2 1/2 days per week, daytime hours for 2 yr old & 2 month old, in our Canton home. Phone 397-0343

BABYSITTER-3 days a wk for my 2 children in my Westland home. 10:30am-6pm. Please call 728-3125

CHILD CARE - non smoker needed in our Bloomfield Hills home weekdays, 9:30am-3:30pm for 3 mo old healthy infant. Mother returning to school in January. Help needed during school year. Experience & references required. 646-2348

608 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Dependable, fun, warm person needed for infant & toddler in my Bloomfield home. 3 children, 2 1/2 yrs. Non-smoker, references. 640-3628

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Pays well. 1 child, some evenings, some afternoons. Flexible hours, non-smoker, mature & dependable. 12 mile Green area. After 6:30pm 655-3347

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant in our Farmington Hills home. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5:30pm. Experienced, non-smoker, own transportation & references. 655-8810

BABYSITTER-Permanent for 3 small girls in Long Lake/Woodward area. 2 to 3 times per week, approx. 6pm-11pm. Must be reliable with own transportation. 478-4480

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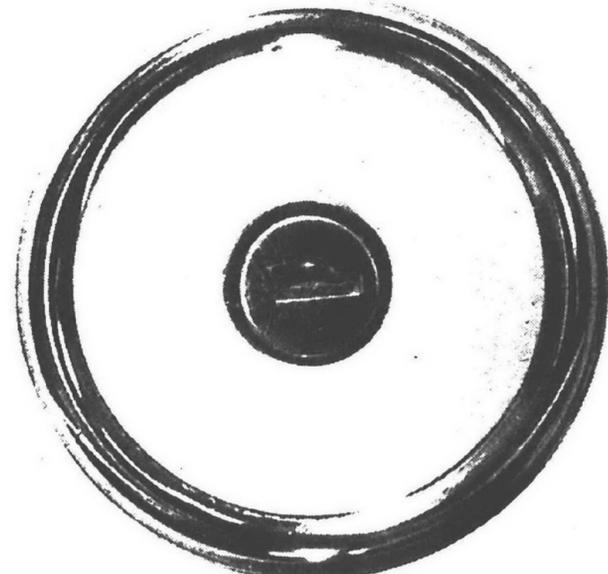
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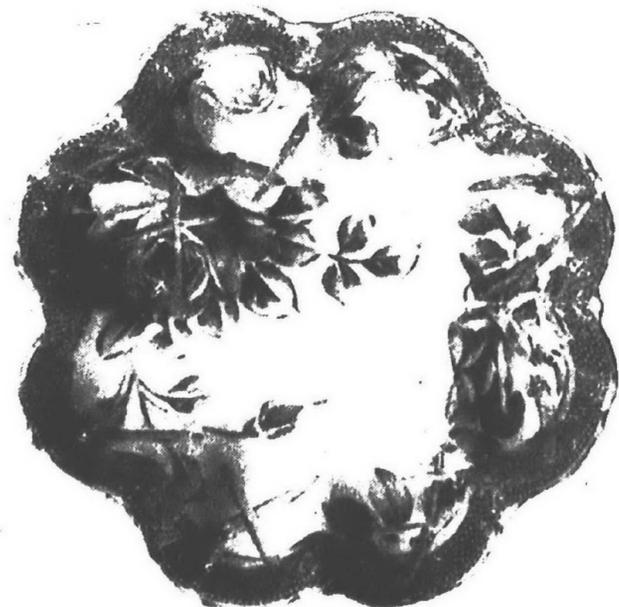
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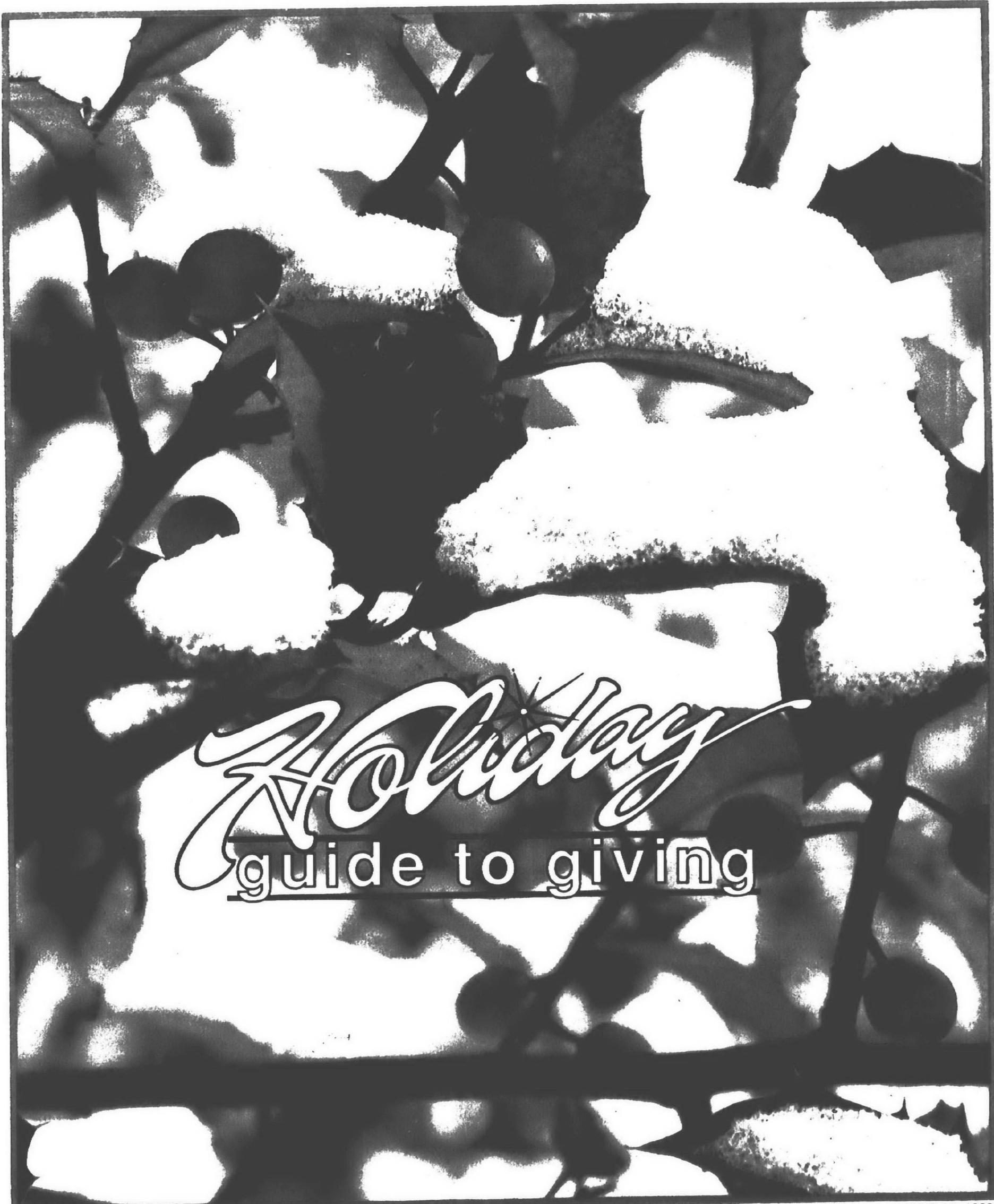
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guide to giving



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POINT OUT THAT DIAMONDS CAN PROVIDE HIM WITH AN OBVIOUS ADVANTAGE

The Diamond Tennis Bracelet

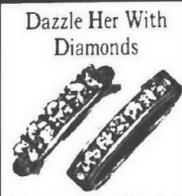


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Female

Picking clothing,

Does she linger over certain pages in fashion magazines, or spontaneously volunteer how much she likes or needs this or that? Start keeping tabs in November for December ideas.

Likewise, you yourself should be paying more attention to newspaper and magazine ads.

If you haven't accumulated several ideas by the second week in December, put Plan B into effect.

Write her a romantic note requesting suggestions and include a stamped envelope addressed to your office. If this doesn't produce appreciable results, make a date to shop together — a special day with just the two of you, punctuated with lunch or cocktails in some enchanted setting.

Clothing is an always popular gift option, but it can be tricky to buy. Some tips on clothing selection follow, but for now, consider that non-fashion necessities available around town include a silverplated mirror, brush and comb set, a down comforter or an oversize boudoir pillow with linen case.

It may be impossible to buy makeup, but beauty accessories make thoughtful gifts. A makeup organizer like the kind the models use, a set of sable makeup brushes or multicolor makeup sponges are alternatives.

SASSOON NOW has a line of programmable hairsetters with from five to 25 rollers. Dr. Scholl's electric foot bath and massager is another idea. Or think about treating her to a series of pedicures, manicures or massages at a fancy local salon.

For the household, how about a distinguished pair of candelabra with an accompanying assortment of colored tapers? A personalized letter opener in tortoiseshell, ivory, crystal or monogrammed silver could make a special gift.

Try to confine your culinary gifts to the exotic rather than the exclusively useful. A set of liqueur glasses or brandy snifters, an embroidered tablecloth or some specialty cooking oils, wines or vinegars would be appropriate.

For women who have more interest in learning than in objects, look into lessons. Whether it's lessons in painting, piano, or karate, your confidence in her ability to acquire new skills will be meaningful.

Gifts of clothing can be tricky to select without having seen the apparel on. Fortunately, women's styles are now easier — less constructed and less fitted. There is more mix and match.

You will be able to buy anything from entire outfits to separates and accessories, as your budget allows.

It fits nicely in the handbag and does the job beautifully — this round silver mirror for quick makeup retouches. \$20. Jacobson's.



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer

finds

accessories for 'her'

Whatever you buy, look for quality, not a quick consumer fix.

SOME OF THE softer, sweepier looks might have been perceived as resort wear in the past, but now this casual clothing can be adapted to office and evening apparel just by changing accessories.

You will find this versatility in the more elegant "romping" outfits such as Donna Karan-style jumpsuits and jumpers or the drapery ensembles from Anne Klein II.

Pull-on clothes with cardigans to match are very popular.

Washed silks fall into this "easy" category as well. Look for billowy shirts and sarong pants and skirts.

If you and yours prefer a slinkier silhouette, dip into slim pants and skirts made of neutral knits or gray flannel. These kinds of separates can be effortlessly incorporated into any wardrobe.

We're experiencing fashion folklore in a big way this season. She may not have anything in these mixed patterns and ethnic fabric combinations. So, don't shy away from colliding textures and colors.

CHRISTMAS IS the perfect time to indulge a lady in small extravagances, items that may not seem practical but will nevertheless make a bright difference. A jewel-studded bustier or jacket, an embroidered black blouse or bro-

cade vest — these accent pieces will light up her face and evenings.

The anti-fur crusade continues, so you can put the "deep pockets" aside. Furs this season are minimal. Often fake fur accents suffice, with an emphasis on bits of shearing at the cuff and collar on coats, suits and sweaters.

Counterpoint to this "save the animals" mentality is the ever-exploding profusion of jungle prints. Nowhere are they in such abundance as in accessories. So prowl around for chiffon ocelot-print scarves, Janskin's leopard workout togs and all manner of ferocious faux pumps and belts.

Other sparkling accessories can bring last season's wardrobes suddenly up to date. Big scarves and shawls will be appreciated, but don't settle for a silly little square. Go, instead, for long, extravagant yardage. Exaggerated florals, huge paisley challis and Hermes-derived motifs are of the moment.

Almost every woman can use a sensual and elegant robe. Kimonos from The Natori Co., available at most department stores, are splendidly printed and packable for overnights. Accompany it with kid or satin at-home slippers, either with small open-back heels or the ballerina variety like those from Isotoner.



JIM JAGDEFELD/staff photographer/staff photographer

Show you're savvy

The dictionary definition of the word savvy denotes shrewdness or a good understanding of things and when you apply that savvy to a clever line of fashion jewelry with the same name you're a double winner. This set with crystal stones in black and gold has earrings at \$35; pin, \$32.50; and bracelet at \$25. Savvy stones come in a wide range of colors and settings. Available at Orin Jewelers Inc., 29317 Ford Road, Garden City.

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Holiday Savings

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7 Mile Rd.

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- Artiste Hair Stylists
- AT & T Phone Center
- Athenae Cafe
- B. Dalton Bookseller
- Baby World N' Teens
- Bakers Shoes
- Big Boy Restaurant
- Brook's Fashions
- Card & Gift Center
- Carnaby Shoes
- Chelsea
- Cheri's
- Chess King
- Cinema I II III
- Co/Op Optical
- Corey's Jewel Box
- Country Peddler
- County Seat
- Crowley's
- Curtain Company
- Engraver's Point
- Estate Coin & Jewelry
- Eugenio's Hair Place
- Fanny Farmer
- Fashion Bug Plus
- Fashion Shoes
- 5, 7, 9 Shop
- Foot Locker
- Foxmoor
- Fredrick's
- Fun, Ink
- Giorgio's Shoe Repair
- General Nutrition Center
- Gold Italia
- Holiday Shoppe
- Jo Ann Fabrics
- Jonathon B Pub
- Kay Bee Toy & Hobby
- Koney Island Inn
- Lane Bryant
- Lechters Houseware
- Lerners

- Limited
- Linens & More
- Little Caesars
- Livonia Stride Rite
- Marianne's
- Mervyn's
- Meyer Treasure Chest
- Michel's
- MJ Diamonds
- Motherhood Maternity
- Ms. Sibley's
- Musicland
- Naturalizers Shoes
- Nuvision
- Oak Tree
- One Hour Moto Photo
- Original Cookie Company
- Otto's
- Paul Harris
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- President Tuxedo
- Pretzel Peddler
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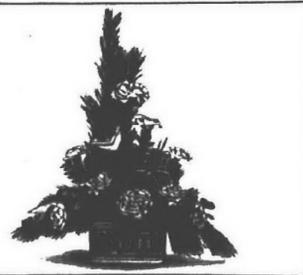
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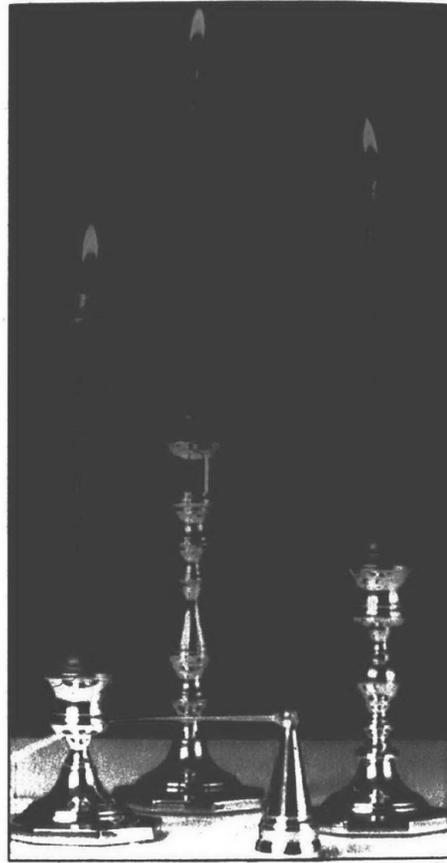
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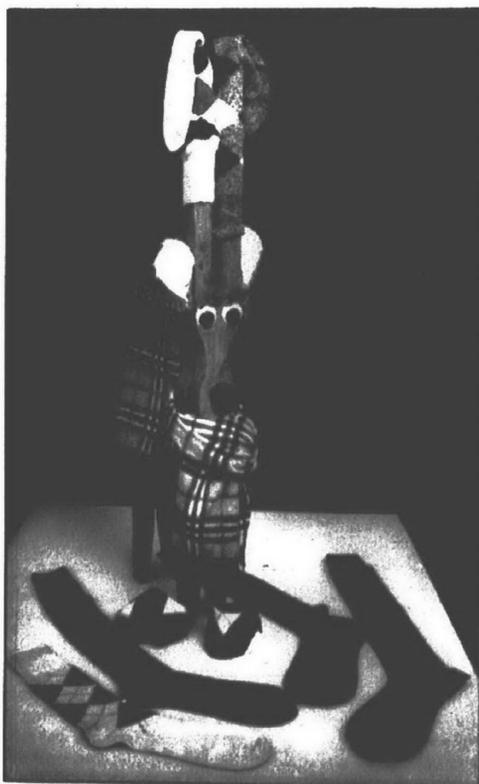
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Cheery glow

Brass candlesticks bring a touch of elegance no matter what time of year — but more so at holiday time. Pair them in various heights, and then add a sprig of holly and other greens for a tastefully simple setting that can change with the season or the occasion. A large selection of Baldwin brass candleabra and accessories at Classic Interiors, 20292 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Whoa, there

Reindeer are usually not known for their sartorial splendor. But take a gander at this classy gent. He's all spruced up with argyles by Polo-Ralph Lauren and a muffler by Burberry. Socks make great stuffers. Argyles at \$12 a pair, others at \$15 and \$16 a pair. Scarf, \$120. At Jacobson stores.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Toy parade

What's new, from games to high tech

EVERY NOW and then a game or toy becomes so much in demand that shoppers plot and scheme to obtain it.

If you're old enough, you may recall the coonskin cap craze of the '50s. More recently, a frenzy was over Cabbage Patch dolls and Trivial Pursuit games.

Many toys this season sizzle with newness and ingenuity. Most of them, happily, are fairly easy to come by.

WAIT UNTIL you see the new Disney toys from Mattel. There are mobiles, playmats and musical mirrors, each decorated with baby versions of Pluto, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, bright-colored playsets of railroads, a circus, a fire station and more sand toys and lunch boxes.

But perhaps the best, from the standpoint of encouraging creativity, are the block sets.

Made of plastic in vivid primary colors, these have towers, flags, awnings; shop window displays, oh-so-cute figures of famous Disney characters — and they're all compatible with Duplo and Lego.

Just when you thought you had exhausted the possibilities of Play Doh, the manufacturer comes out with a great idea: Flingles, finger-puppets your children can make using the famous colored clay. The molds are easy to use, and the results can be dried and painted.

FROM PLAYSKOOL are Go-Go Gears, see-through motorized vehicles. Push the driver into his seat, and watch the gears go 'round as the train, dump truck, helicopter or airplane moves along.

For children who have been digging into Mom's kitchen drawers for plastic to play with, Tupperware has a new line of Tuppertoys. These colorful, durable, washable toys are designed to encourage toddler color recognition and creativity.

The turtle tidal wave continues. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have a cartoon miniseries, appear as comic book heroes and have spawned dozens of licensed products — including an electronic talking toothbrush. From Random House comes a wild-colored, wild-designed Turtles Pizza Power Board Game.

Tonka's Hyper Driver superfast, superwild battery-powered model race

cars do jumps, stunts and flips. They're expected to catch on quickly here, following unprecedented popularity in Japan.

IN THE area of action figures, GI Joe is still strong. The battle-scarred warrior is considered a classic.

New from Matchbox is the Pooch Troop, an outfit of "rough and ready military canines" designed for boys ages 3 to 7.

Miniature trucks and cars make a status statement. Power Wheels has a nifty Safari Jeep that can seat two little ones. NSG Marketing offers a shiny, red BMW convertible for 2- to 5-year-olds.

SWEET AND PRETTY are the catchwords for little girls' toys.

New from Hasbro, makers of My Little Pony, is a stable of ponies that capitalize on the popularity of the original. Among these are perfumed ponies, including one that has a berry scent.

Not to be left out of the corral, Matchbox introduces an assortment of nine collectible carousel horses, each with its own stand and "genuine hair tail."

Matchbox also makes a new Shopping Mall playset with seven merchandise-stocked shops and boutiques. Also for little shoppers-in-training, Fisher-Price has a new Magic Scan Checkout Counter, complete with a motorized conveyor belt.

BOARD GAMES FOR children and adults are always popular because they can be played by family and friends.

For younger children, try Dr. Fangle (an updated version of Twister), Cootie, Hands-Down and Scruples for Kids.

For teens and adults, perennial favorites are Yahtzee, Risk and Monopoly. Newer favorites include Scruples, AdLiners and Clay to Win (think Pictionary with clay).

Games inspired by popular television shows are MTV's Remote Control, Win, Lose or Draw, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

YOU MIGHT AS well get used to the high-tech chirping of video games. They're here to stay.

Please turn to Page 10

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Lighten up holiday sauces

AP — One way to keep calorie and fat down to a minimum during the holidays is to garnish traditional side dishes with light sauces or glazes made with spices and a touch of sugar, instead of thick, buttery sauces. As an example, these cinnamon apple sweet potatoes are accented with cinnamon apple topping instead of a heavy caramel glaze.

CINNAMON APPLE SWEET POTATOES

- 4 medium sweet potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped apple
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

Wash sweet potatoes; prick with a fork. Place on paper towels and cook on high (100-percent power) in the microwave 10-13 minutes, or until tender,

turning halfway through cooking. Set aside.

Combine remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on high for 3 minutes. Stir mixture, then cook uncovered on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until the sauce is thickened. Slit sweet potatoes and spoon sauce over each one. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Sauce can be made ahead and reheated at serving time.

Nutritional information per serving: 216 cal., 3 g pro., 53 g carb., 12 mg sodium, 0 chol.

Choco-caramel delights are Hershey Cocoa's delicious alternative to traditional holiday thumbprint cookies.

CHOCO-CARAMEL DELIGHTS

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour

- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- caramel filling (recipe follows)
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chunks
- 1/2 teaspoon shortening

In a small mixer bowl, beat butter, sugar, egg yolk, milk and vanilla until creamy. Stir together flour, cocoa and salt; blend into butter mixture. Chill dough at least 1 hour or until firm enough to handle.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat egg white slightly. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Dip each ball into egg white; roll in pecans to coat. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Press thumb gently in the center of each ball. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Press gently in center of each cookie to keep indentation. Immediately spoon about 1/2-teaspoon of the caramel filling into the center of each cookie. Gently remove from cookie sheet; cool on wire rack.

Place semisweet chocolate chunks

and shortening in a small microwave-safe bowl. Cook on high (100-percent power) for 1 minute or until softened; stir. Allow to stand several minutes to finish melting, stir until smooth. Place wax paper under wire rack with cookies. Drizzle chocolate mixture over top of cookies. Makes about 2 dozen.

CARAMEL FILLING: Combine 14 light caramels, unwrapped, and 3 tablespoons of whipping cream. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until caramels are melted and mixture is smooth.

Captain Morgan Original Spiced Rum is a blend of golden Puerto Rican rum and tropical spice. The following recipe for roast pork is from the "Captain Morgan Original Spiced Rum Recipe Book."

CAPTAIN MORGAN'S PORK ROAST

- One 4- to 5-pound pork loin roast
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons rum
- 2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- Dash of ground cloves
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Spiced rum sauce (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 475 degrees F. Place pork, fat side up, on rack in roasting pan. Roast 15 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees F and roast 30 minutes. Remove meat and rack from pan. Pour off fat dripping, add chicken broth.

In small bowl, make paste of brown sugar, rum, garlic, spices, salt and pepper, spread over top and sides of pork loin. Return meat and rack to pan, roast 30-40 minutes more at 325 de-

Please turn to Page 9

XMASFACTS

■ Fruitcakes are not always a welcome gift at Christmas.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Least favorite gifts | |
| ■ Fruitcakes | 31% |
| ■ No gift at all | 18% |
| ■ A gift needing assembly | 17% |
| ■ Something broken | 12% |
| ■ Another tie or blouse | 8% |
| ■ Needing batteries | 3% |
| ■ Others | 13% |



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JIM JAGDEFELD/staff photographer

Yes, Michigan

A cutting board intricately cut in the shape of Michigan — mitten and all — says it all for the special gift baskets being offered this year at the Apple Wreath in Livonia. All the ingredients feature Michigan products. Just a few include Mucky Duck mustard from Franklin, Belnap Creek Herb Farm jams and jellies, a gourmet muffin mix from Marquette, herb vinegars from Busha's Brae Herb Farms. The cutting board is by Hickory Dickory Dock. Customers can choose from baskets already made up or the friendly folk at the Apple Wreath will make one up for you using items you specify. Baskets come in all price ranges. The one shown here is \$50. The Apple Wreath is located at 32626 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

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a good way to keep calories down

Continued from Page 6

grees F (or until meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees F). Remove to serving platter. Reserve pan liquid. Serves 6-8.

RUM SAUCE

1 1/2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cup rum
2 tablespoons lime juice
Blend 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water.

In saucepan, mix chicken broth and liquid from roasted pan. Boil 3 minutes. Reduce heat, blend in cornstarch mixture; simmer a few minutes more. In separate saucepan, warm rum and ignite with a match. Quickly remove from heat and when extinguished, pour into sauce. Add lime juice and serve.

Orange florentines, embroidered with almonds, cherries and oranges in a sweet topping, offer holiday hospitality in bite-sized delights. The recipe is provided by the Florida Department of Citrus.

ORANGE FLORENTINES

Crust:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature

Topping:

2 oranges, unpeeled
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 cup sliced, blanched almonds
1/2 cup chopped red candied cherries
1/2 cup green candied cherries
2 tablespoons grated fresh orange peel

Line a 15 1/2-by-10-inch pan. In a medium bowl combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until particles are the

size of small peas. Press firmly in bottom of prepared pan. Bake on center rack in a preheated 350-degree F oven 10 minutes or until firm to touch. Remove from oven. Cool in pan.

With sharp knife, cut oranges in very thin slices; cut slices in quarters. Set aside. In a medium saucepan over medium heat bring butter, honey and heavy cream to boiling, boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in almonds, red and green candied cherries, orange slices and peel. Spread evenly over cooled crust. Bake 10 minutes or until golden. Cool completely in pan. Gently lift out of pan using foil for a handle, place on cutting surface. With sharp knife cut pastry into 5 lengthwise strips. Cut each strip into 13 triangles. Store in single layer in a cool spot. Yield: 65 cookies.

Smucker's Simply Fruit spreadable fruit is 100 percent fruit — and nothing more. The product comes in strawberry, red raspberry, blackberry,

orange marmalade, blueberry, grape, apricot and apple butter flavors. For a different taste this holiday season, try Smucker's recipe for Strawberry Glazed Ham.

One 5- to 7-pound fully cooked smoked butt or shank half ham
1 1/2 cups Smucker's Simply Fruit spreadable fruit, strawberry flavor
1/4 cup prepared mustard
1/4 cup lemon juice

Trim skin from ham. With sharp knife score fat surface, making uniform diagonal cuts about 1/8-inch deep and 1/4 inches apart. Place ham fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, bake in a 325-degree F oven for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine fruit spread, mustard and lemon juice; cook over low heat, stirring until blended. During last 20 minutes of baking time, brush ham with about 1/2 cup of the glaze. Let ham stand 10 minutes for easier slicing. Heat remaining glaze and serve as sauce for the ham.

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Credits

THIS special holiday gift guide appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, and Denise Lucas. Special writers included C. J. Rutenberg. Advertising coordinators were Jill Hayes and Peg Knoespel. Photographers included Bill Bresler and Dan Dean. Cover graphic was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor. Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

What's new on toy parade

Continued from Page 5

Nintendo leads the toy market in demand for video-game hardware and software, and new from this Japanese manufacturer is Game Boy.

Like the larger home system, this pocket-size replica takes cartridges that turn one box into numerous forms of entertainment. It uses a liquid crystal display and can be accessorized with headphones.

Mattel's Power Glove is an amazing new joystick; with it, a player controls the screen with a wave of the hand.

Broderbund Software, one of Nintendo's game licensees, also is expected to introduce a control device that can "read" hand movements.

Milton Bradley has joined forces with Nintendo to create system-compatible action-packed games. Some of these involve players in surfing, skateboarding and BMX biking.

TOY RETAILERS anticipate that a video game based on the "Batman" movie will be a hot seller. It's manufactured by Sunsoft.

Ohio Art, makers of Etch-A-Sketch,

has introduced a DynaMike Electronic Voice Changing Microphone that promises to be a hit. With the click of a switch, you can choose one of 16 voice settings. Speak into the microphone, and you'll sound like Darth Vader — or (click) Mickey Mouse.

The younger set is not exempt from tech toys: a clever one is the Footnotes Floor Keyboard. It's a colorful floor mat that resembles a keyboard, with 17 pressure-sensitive keys that youngsters play by stepping (or dancing) from note to note.



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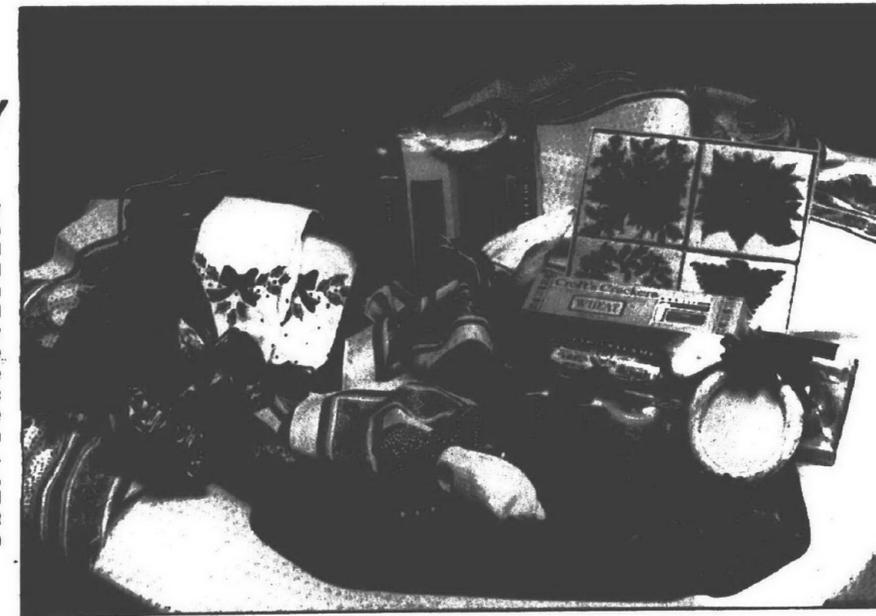
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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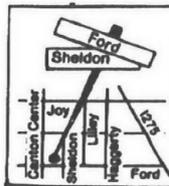
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Stocking stuffers

Small (but innovative) gifts for less than \$10

By Steve Hurtado
special writer

IDON'T know about you, but when I was a child, I hung my 3-foot-long Christmas stocking on one of the knobs of the TV set.

Now that I'm an adult, my perspective has changed. It's not easy filling footgear Goliath could have worn — not to mention finding a nice bunch of itty-bitty, inexpensive items.

But it doesn't have to be so hard. Variety and specialty stores are full of innovative gifts that don't cost a fortune. With a little ingenuity, you'll discover — as I did — that it's as much fun to stuff as it is to receive.

Here's a hint: In your hunt for stocking stuffers, don't overlook import, hardware and office supply stores and museum or art gallery gift shops.

NO MATTER WHAT the age of the child, you'll be able to stuff several stockings just by paying a visit to a toy or department store. Think of the possibilities: tiny plush animals, wind-up toys, miniature cars, sacks of marbles, yo-yos, finger puppets, action figures and more.

Want something different? Consider these:

Any small-size book, particularly a set of them — such as the Beatrix Potter series or cassette tapes of stories, complete with read-along books.

Name plates for bedroom doors or engraved name plates for bicycles or scooters.

An assortment of small, holiday theme tin boxes filled with pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

Crayons are always acceptable (did you know that the scent of crayons is one of the most widely recognized in America?). For an update on this old favorite, give crayons in the new fluorescent colors or a box of soap crayons for bath time fun.

IT'S TRUE. The older the child, the harder it is to please him or her with small, economical gifts. But it's not impossible. Try these:

Thanks to contemporary technology, accurate watches can be had for a few dollars. Look for fun and different ones — for example, a musical piano watch. It resembles a mini-piano and has a 12 button keyboard; an LCD display shows the time and date.

Disposable cameras take excellent

pictures; new versions come with a flash or a wide-angle lens. They cost little more than a roll of film — in fact, they're basically a roll of quality color film in a sturdy package complete with a lens. When the roll is used up, you turn the film into the developer — camera and all.

If your teen is at an age where a phone receiver seems to be part of his anatomy, give him a kooky cord to attach to the beloved device (this is the spiral cord we're talking about; designs range from striped to spotted neon). Ask for these in shops that specialize in high-tech gadgets and/or phone accessories.

Solar-powered pocket calculators are items that once were expensive and can now be found in many drug stores for less than \$10. Even if your teen already has a pocket calculator, he or she might like a cute new one to keep at school.

Your son or nephew will feel grown up with a multipurpose camper's knife that includes a blade, fork, spoon and bottle cap opener.

YOUR DAUGHTER will go all giddy when you give her a fancy package of herbal bath salts or a small bottle of exotic bubble bath.

The best gift keeps the recipient busy after it is opened. Check a craft or hobby store for an easy-to-assemble project or an art store for an assortment of fabric paints (to go with a plain white T-shirt or two).

Here's your chance to do something special for your spouse or a friend. It doesn't have to be a stocking; you can fill a basket or bowl with great little gifts that also are conversation-starters.

You might want to pick a theme: unusual kitchen gadgets, flavored coffees, assorted nuts, exotic jams and jellies, beautiful seashells, hardware items, soaps, scented candles, hair accessories, more.

Many gift shops stock unusual refrigerator magnets; pick an amusing assortment, such as those that resemble real food in miniature (tacos, ham burgers, slices of pizza).

For your seamstress friend, visit a yardage store for small necessities. Include a quality pair of scissors and a small chain-stitch sewing machine. These work like and resemble staplers, they're good for hemming clothing and drapery, installing zippers and doing on-the-spot repairs.



Banish stale gift ideas — think 'spring'

WITH THE dazzle of the holiday season upon us, it is once again time to brainstorm for the perfect gift for that special someone who "has everything." You told yourself last holiday season that this year would be different, that you would plan ahead and not resort to giving a pair of socks or a loaf of fruitcake.

You may now banish those tired old gift ideas because the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens has an unusual yet inexpensive gift for you to give: the gift of Spring! Give tickets to the 1990 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

The show will take place on the weekend of April 6-8 of 1990 and will adhere to the flower show guidelines established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs for a standard flower show. It is designed to appeal equally to the gardening expert as well as to folks who simply wish to daydream about the summer months ahead.

A breathtaking preview to spring will fill the Yost Field House. Flowers bursting with color and fragrance will unfold before your eyes; major landscape designers and nursery firms will create dramatic garden environments; Michigan garden societies will create displays featuring their respective floral garden clubs will compete for blue ribbons with their original displays; commercial florists will create unusual floral arrangements; and area residents will enter their finest plants into horticultural competition.

PLANNING FOR THE show has been going on for more than two years. Each of the seven major landscape exhibits were carefully selected for their design and unusual theme. Alexander Nursery will create a Japanese garden with a theme reflecting inner peace, serenity and timelessness. Included in the design is an authentic Japanese tea house, rice screens, a 12 foot tall golden bamboo tree, several varieties of Japanese maples, 100 year old bonsai specimens and a kiku-bachi water spout spilling water into a stone basin.

Inspired by the show's "Secret Garden" theme, Goldner-Walsh Nursery will create an English garden setting. Visitors will enter the exhibit through a U-shaped arbor to behold daffodils, begonias, snapdragons, espaliers, statuary and benches for resting. Once inside, visitors are encouraged to observe color, textures and plant selection.

Terraforma will create an impressionistic painting garden design that will integrate colorful annuals, perennials, azalea, rhododendron and evergreens. These colorful plants will cre-

ate a rainbow canvas similar to a Monet painting. The viewer may walk across a deck and pass beneath a cedar pergola to observe upper and lower level ponds connected by a waterfall.

Several horticultural garden societies will exhibit and have members on hand to answer questions. The Michigan Hosta Society's display will demonstrate how hostas and companion plants can transform shady areas into beautiful vistas throughout the gardening season. The Southern Michigan Herb Society of America will feature a variation on Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit" with their exhibit "Peter's Secret Garden." This enchanted garden will have a potting shed constructed from aged lumber and shingles. Attached to the shed will be a cold frame or submerged greenhouse filled with herbs and vegetables.

"Backyard Roses" is the title of the Huron Valley Rose Society exhibit. They emphasize how any small backyard can be a thing of beauty and fragrance using hanging baskets of roses

and strategically arranged potted roses.

In addition to exhibits, the show will include a marketplace for retail sales of garden and plant materials. Visitors will be able to purchase a complete range of gardening and horticulture related items, including gardening books, cactus, succulent, bonsai and orchid specimens, unusual plant stock, garden gift items, fresh cut flowers and outdoor furniture and statuary. A refreshment area serving sandwiches, soup and salad will also be available.

The three day show is expected to attract over 20,000 visitors. The pur-

pose of the show is to promote interest in garden and landscape design, to heighten horticultural standards and to raise money for community educational and environmental programs at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Tickets for the April 6-8, 1990 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden show are \$6 (\$3 for children 12 and under) at any major Ticket Master outlet. Group advance sales are available for a minimum order of \$50 at \$5 per ticket. For more information, call or write Judith Corbin, Ketch, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor 48105 or call 998-7343.

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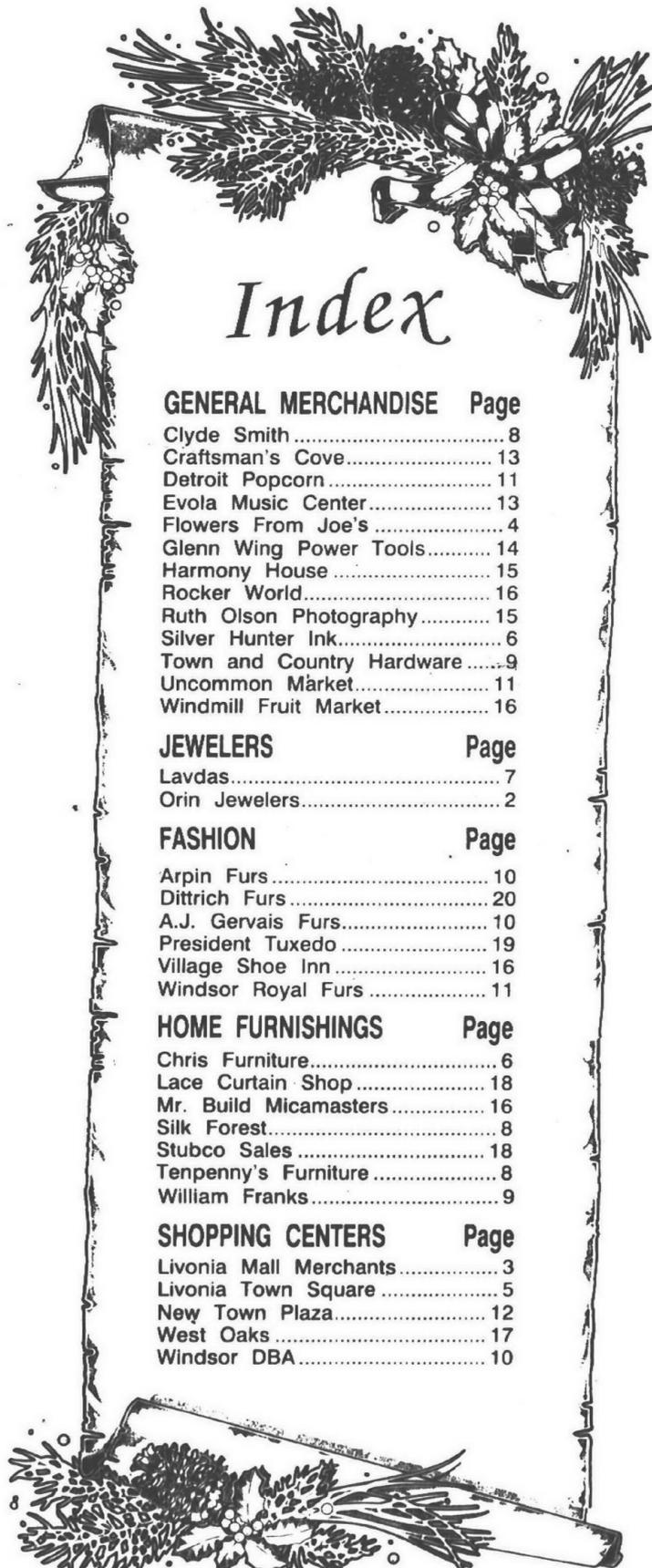
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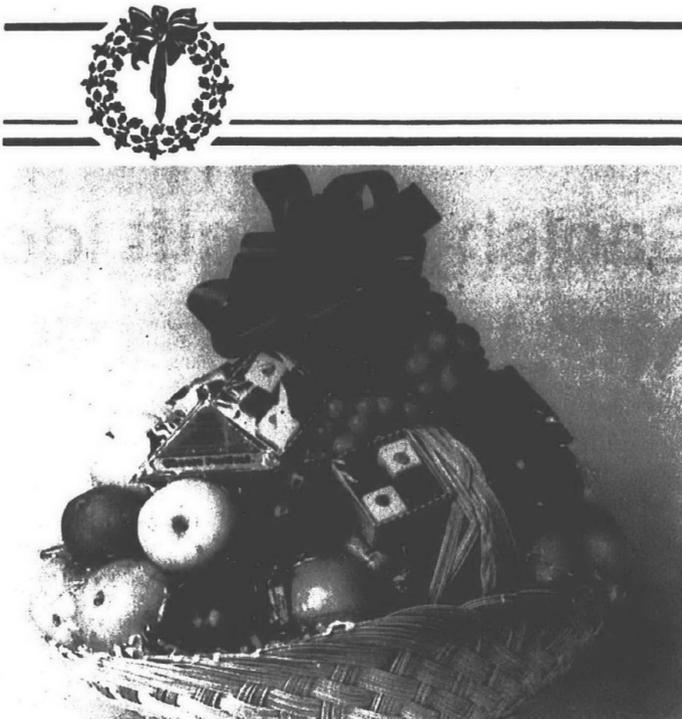
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Bountiful gifting

There is no question that a holiday gift of fresh fruit — enhanced with special goodies — is an ideal gift that requires little work on the giver's part but still conveys a bountiful feeling of caring. This custom basket was done by the staff at Flowers from Joe's and contains assorted cheese candy and nuts as well as an assortment of fruit. And if you're wondering, Flowers from Joe's is affiliated with Joe's Produce, long-time Livonia fresh fruit and veggie market at 33108 Seven Mile road, Livonia.

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Calendars, books and videos for adults

FORGET THE plaid ties and over-priced colognes that often end up in the back of a drawer a few weeks after the holidays.

This year give the people on your list the gift of information — books to read, videos to watch and beautiful calendars on which you record their appointments for the year to come.

You already know that the bookworms on your list would like the latest best seller or a gift certificate from a bookstore so they can choose titles for themselves. But if you would like to be a little offbeat this year, consider these alternatives.

EVERYBODY IS trying to get organized and eliminate clutter from his life. Prentice Hall has come up with loose-leaf planning systems for students, households, oenophiles and photographers. Pick up the one on Christmas preparations for yourself.

From Fawcett Columbine come books of artistic postcards. Choose

from such titles as "The Impressionists," "Renaissance Artists," "Flower Paintings" and "Cats in Art" for your friends to collect or send.

Books that combine art and beauty with informative text come from Collins Publishers. "The Beautiful Cookbook" series includes photos and recipes from France and Italy. "The Art of Adventure" collects 20 years of photographs of adventurer-photographer Galen Rowell.

FOR MORE TRAVEL and adventure captured in photos, there are "Bush Pilots of Alaska" by Fred Hirschmann and "Skiing the Rockies" (Graphic Arts Center). This publishing company also offers picture books of most of the states and several other countries, along with "The Collectors" by Bob Rau for antique buffs.

For music lovers, what about "Jazz From A to Z: A Graphic Dictionary" by Stephen Longstreet (Catbird Press), for collectors "Understanding Jewelry" by David Bennett and Dan-

iel, Mascetti (Antique Collectors' Club) and for those who appreciate architecture "The Architecture of Gunnar Birkerts" by Kay Kaiser (American Institute of Architects).

AN UNUSUAL and spectacular volume is "A Victorian Scrapbook" by Cynthia Hart, John Grossman and Priscilla Dunhill (Workman), a lush collection of Victoriana as authentic as if it had been assembled in the 19th century.

For a truly thoughtful pre-Christmas treat, surprise a friend with "The Spirit of Christmas" edited by Anne Van Wagner Young (Leisure Arts). This book offers decorating ideas, menus, recipes and instructions for making handmade gifts — enough to put anyone in the holiday spirit.

FOR FRIENDS and family with VCRs, the sky is the limit. Start their holiday season off with Christmas classics from Vestron Video, such as "A Christmas Carol," "Pinocchio's

Christmas" and Henry Winkler's "An American Christmas Carol."

Other still-popular releases from Vestron are "Mr. Mom," "Mad Max" and "Dirty Dancing," available this year at bargain prices.

Rhino Video has come out with an interesting concept: "Minute Movie Masterpieces." This 30-minute video shows minute-long clips from famous movies so that the viewer can make cocktail-party small talk without actually having seen the film.

FOR LOVERS of old favorites, Republic Pictures offers Peter Lorre in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "The Third Man" with Orson Welles and "High Noon" with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Or such treasured westerns as "Rio Grande" and "Naked Sun." MGM/UA has brought out the chilling and unforgettable "The Manchurian Candidate."

Kultur Videos offers opera star Kiri

Please turn to Page 16

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There's sure to be calendar that pleases

Continued from Page 15

Te Kanawa from the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, London, pianist Claudio Arrau playing Brahms and Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fon-

teyn in "Romeo and Juliet," among many others.

OTHER ART favorites come from V.I.E.W., which offers "Picasso: The Man and His Work," "Yehudi Menuin" tribute to J.S. Bach and the

documentary "A Woman's Place," narrated by Julie Harris.

Celebrate the career of Sir Laurence Olivier with "Love Among the Ruins," "Rebecca," "The Boys from Brazil" and "The Betsy" just out from CBS/Fox.

tion" videos of the seasons and exotic locales.

Other self-help videotapes cover everything from exercise, travel and wardrobe planning to cooking and massage.

REGARDLESS OF the interests of the people on your list, you can be sure there is a calendar that will delight.

The average American family uses six calendars at home, at work or school and in purses and briefcases, and nearly one-third of them have been received as gifts, says Hallmark Cards Inc.

"People today want calendars that are an extension of their personalities, their interests and hobbies," said By Arganbright, Hallmark product manager for calendars. One of their more than 100 designs includes stickers for children to apply.

Landmark's extensive collection for this season includes stars such as Tom Selleck, James Dean and Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, presidential first ladies, John F. Kennedy and the British royal family.

INTELLECTUALS AND philosophers on your list will welcome the PBS series, "Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth, With Bill Moyers."

Paramount Home Video is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a huge selection from which you can pick for everyone on your list. Choose from comedy, horror and drama, as well as opera, travel and sports.

Self-improvement videos are always popular. Give the golfer on your list "Lee Trevino's Pricelless Golf Tips" or "Greg Norman: the Complete Golfer." Parents will appreciate "Infant Health Care" or "Strong Kids, Safe Kids." Teenagers will enjoy "How Can I Tell If I'm in Love?" starring Ted Danson and Justine Bateman, all from Paramount, which also offers the relaxing and evocative Windham Hill "ser-



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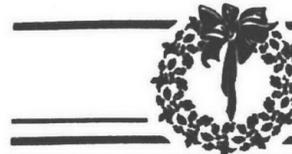
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The "Huron" was always on the Corsica Shoal in Lake Huron, and the ship in this picture is Light Vessel 103 which was decommissioned in August 1970. At that time, it was the oldest lightship in the Coast Guard. It is now a museum in Port Huron's Pine Grove Park. Pen-and-ink drawings of this lighthouse along with 11 other Great Lakes lights are featured in the "Great Lakes Lights" 1990 calendar available directly from the Historical Society of Michigan.

Lighthouse calendars salute lonely sentinels

LIGHTHOUSES are part of the Great Lakes' maritime history, legend and lore. They excite curiosity and imagination by their lonely perch at land's end. In the Great Lakes, with 11 percent of the fresh water in the world, lighthouses continue their important role as beacons for ships and sailors. And those structures retired from this service have found renewed life as museums, restaurants and hotels, even though some languish and deteriorate.

The Historical Society of Michigan recently announced its seventh annual lighthouse calendar. Featuring the pen and ink drawings by artist Leo Kuschel of Taylor, "Great Lakes Lights" draws attention to the colorful maritime history of the Great Lakes and those sentinels that have marked the Lakes' routes for sailors since the early 18th century.

According to Thomas L. Jones, the executive director of the Historical Society of Michigan, this calendar series has drawn attention to lighthouse his-

tory and prompted concerned citizens to support their preservation. The society is Michigan's statewide member-ship-supported organization for the promotion and publication of Michigan's history.

THE "GREAT LAKES LIGHTS" 1990 calendar includes lights on all the Great Lakes and in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and New York, the province of Ontario and the state of Michigan. From Two Harbors, Minn. in the western reaches of the Great Lakes to Oswego in the east in Lake Ontario, the 1990 "Great Lakes Lights" calendar covers the full breadth of the waters that have been the key element in the region's history and development.

The calendar is available directly from the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor 48104, at \$9.25 (includes postage and handling, plus Michigan state sales tax).

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Chocolate treats sweet way to please friends

ANYONE who knows me shares the knowledge of my weakness for indulging in chocolate.

I love it baked into cakes, chipped into cookies, glazed into frostings and melted into molds. There is, however, one type of chocolate that just sends me into chocoholic oblivion: gift chocolate.

I'm not talking cakes, cookies, pies or candies here. I'm talking about about homemade taste treats such as divinity fudge, chocolate sauce, truffles and the ever-popular turtles — the things made with so much chocolate they bring pimples just thinking about them.

This holiday season, I'll be spending a few days in my kitchen preparing gifts for the many family and friends that can be appreciated and swooned over. Let's face it, Godiva is great, but something from the home and heart — no matter what — made with love is always more appreciated.

Of course, my problem deals with the "One for you, one for me" adage that is sure to have me visiting my lo-



chef Larry Janes

cal gym for yet another month. Ah, but along with the good . . .

A FEW TIPS I would like to share before starting on the fun road to homemade chocolate-making are simple and easy to follow. If you plan to be preparing some tricky eye-appearing arrangement of chocolate that will be treasured as much as a 12-year-old bottle of Scotch, start with some tempered chocolate.

Tempering of chocolate consists of heating and cooling the chocolate through continuous mixing to ensure the development of stable cocoa butter crystals distributed evenly throughout the mass of chocolate. This assures a chocolate with great texture and a uniform glossy texture.

You can buy chocolate already tempered, but any simple candy making book can show you the procedure to do it yourself. Tempered chocolate should always be used for dipping.

I have found it very helpful to have on hand a good (and I stress good) chocolate or candy-making thermometer. Went through the checkout at my local grocery and picked up a candy thermometer for \$3.49 and ruined a batch of peanut brittle. You get what you pay for.

A good all-purpose candy thermometer will cost about \$10 but will give you a lifetime of accuracy.

When the recipe calls for an addition of butter, use only unsalted butter. Period. Trust me on this one, the lightly salted variety can easily mask the taste of delicate chocolate.

If the recipe calls for butter at room temperature, and you forgot to take it out of the fridge, simply grate the butter on a grater or with the shredder blade of a good processor. Your butter will be at room temperature in about five minutes.

If you try to melt butter in your microwave, remember that it is very hot unless given a chance to cool down. The addition of hot, melted butter into a delicate chocolate recipe can result in grainy chocolate, so be careful.

MAMA ALWAYS taught me to attempt chocolate-making only a cold, dry day. Seems that the added humidity in the air will cause your chocolate to set differently. Talk to any professional chocolate maker, and he will agree.

For safety's sake, and for financial reasons, it's best never to double or divide recipes. Chocolate is a bit finicky and when doubled, can scorch easily and when divided can become grainy.

Gifts of homemade chocolate are doubly appreciated because the recipient of the gift recognized the effort of the giver in each taste of the gift. Chocolate making can be as rewarding as the enjoyment of family and friends can be.

Try these great chocolate recipes and let me know you enjoyed them.

MILLION DOLLAR FUDGE
12 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 cup marshmallow creme
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon butter, room temperature
1/2 cup evaporated milk
dash salt
1 teaspoon pure vanilla
2 cups chopped nuts

Chop the chocolate into small pieces and place in a pan with the marshmallow creme. Set aside.

In a heavy saucepan, combine the sugar and milk, mix well. Gradually bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Boil and stir for five minutes

without touching the sides of the pan. Pour over chocolate and add salt and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Stir in nuts. Spread into lightly greased nine-inch square pan. Let stand until firm. Makes 36 pieces.

CHOCOLATE DIVINITY
6 ounces semisweet chocolate
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup corn syrup
dash salt
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Chop chocolate fine. Set aside. In a heavy saucepan, mix the sugar, water, corn syrup and salt over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Cook this mixture, without stirring to 262 degrees F on candy thermometer. Beat the egg whites until stiff. When the syrup reaches the proper temperature, pour it over the whites, beating constantly. Add the vanilla, beat until the mixture loses its gloss and holds peaks. Fold in the finely chopped chocolate. Drop by teaspoonful onto a lightly greased waxed or parchment paper. Makes 50.

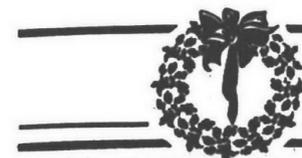
TURTLES
1 1/2 pounds semisweet chocolate
8 ounces caramels
2 tablespoons whipping cream
1 1/2 pounds pecan halves

Temper the chocolate and set aside. In the top of a double boiler, melt the caramels with the cream. Arrange pecan pieces on a lightly buttered baking sheet to form individual turtles. Spoon a tablespoon of the melted caramel over the nuts, leaving the tips uncovered. Let stand for 30 minutes. Dip the caramel piece into the melted tempered chocolate. Place on a baking sheet to set. Make 24.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SAUCE
1/2 cup unsalted butter at room temperature
1 cup unsweetened Dutch cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
dash salt
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon pure vanilla
1 tablespoon cognac or brandy

In a heavy saucepan, add all ingredients except the vanilla and cognac. Whisk over low heat, the bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Cool. Stir in vanilla and cognac. Sauce can served warm or room temperature. Store in the fridge. Leftovers can be reheated. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Larry Janes is a food columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. His column appears every Monday in the Taste section.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Saddle up to shearlings

If it's western ware you fancy this season, then saddle-up to shearing, the fur that keeps you toasty warm and has you looking really great. Here are his-and-her suggestions from Laszlo's of Birmingham. Both from Ardney Limited in a sand shade, his 52-inch coat is \$549; her full-length coat is \$869.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This chestnut brown suede fringed jacket is teamed with a black leather pant with a colorful scarf as a final touch. From Sally's Designs in Crosswinds Mall.

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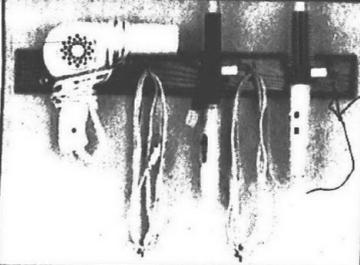
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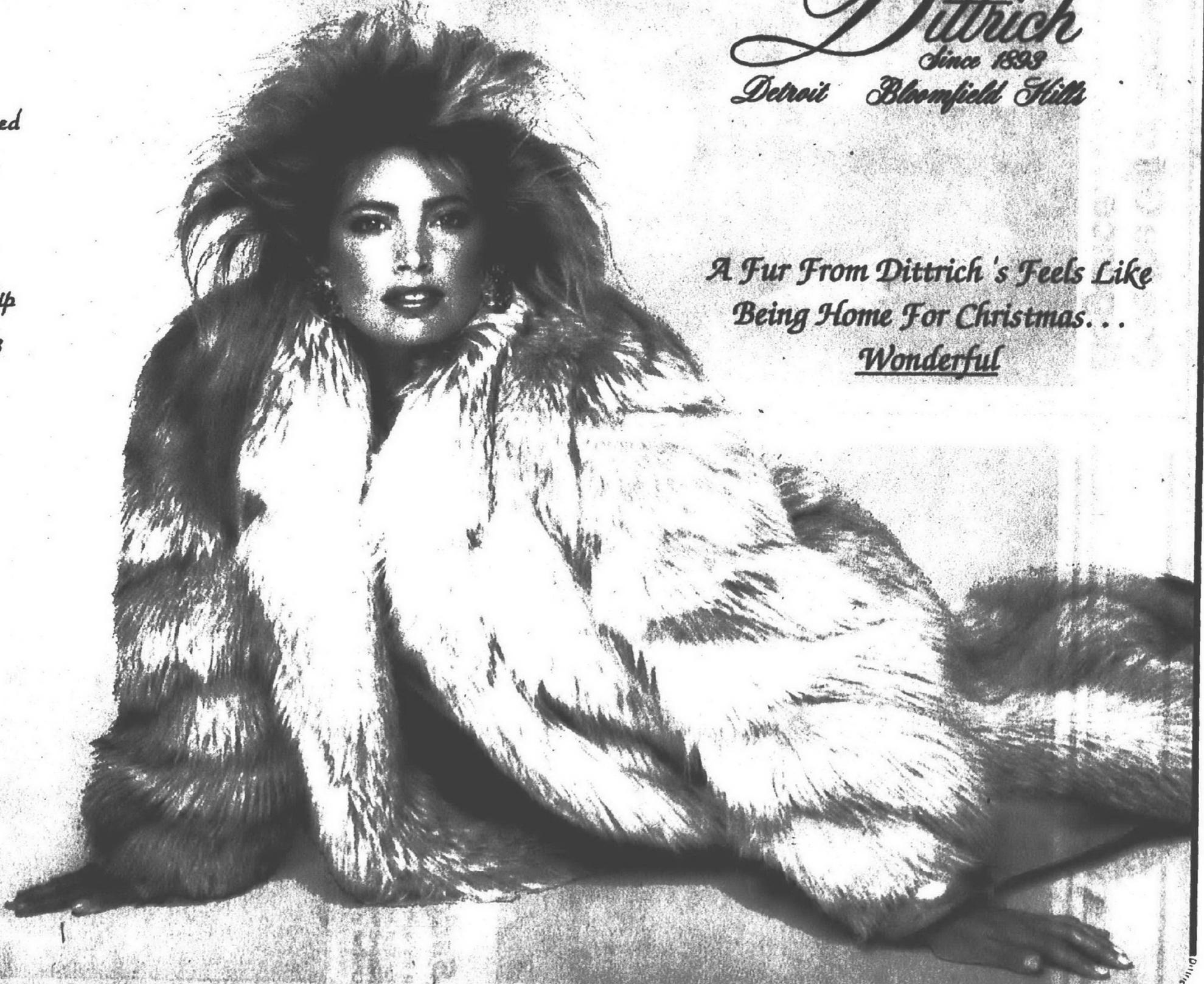
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