Plymouth Observer

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Mayflower set to get a facelift



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comes from

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Observer Newspapers 313-591-2300



Sentence reduced: Leonard Tyburski, convicted of murdering his wife in 1985, could be paroled in as little as three years. /2A

Santa's here: Santa Claus arrived in Plymouth Sunday to a rousing crowd of kids and adults. Kids had their lists ready for St. Nick. /3A

Buck pole: The firearms deer season is in full swing, and we're asking successful hunters to report their kill to the Observer Buck Pole. /6A

Accepting donations: The Plymouth Observer is accepting donations of toys and other goods for its annual Cheer Club. Donations are given to the Salvation Army in time for Christmas. /6A

Sharing season: The Observer salutes local businesses and people who help others during the holiday season. /16A

Dance: Find out where to see the "Nutcracker" ballet, a holiday classic, in your community. /1B

Contest: Tell us why you and your family want to learn how to ski. The prize is two nights lodging at Sugar Loaf Resort. /1B

SPORTS

Chiefs advance: Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team moves on to the regional finals Wednesday against Birmingham Marian.

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The Mayflower Hotel's new owners have hired an architectural firm to help freshen the landmark building's appearances inside and out while preserving its historic look.

The Mayflower Hotel is in line for

some restoration work. Hotel general manager and partowner Matt Karmo said the plan is to

renovate the restaurant, bar and public areas of the hotel, and the exterior.

"It's mostly a facelift," Karmo said. We're trying to maintain the theme of the Mayflower, we just want to up-

Karmo said the lease on the kitchen cabinet store on the corner has not been renewed. "We want to make it part of our bar and restaurant. We want to try to link the whole building, we want to give it one uniform look.

Of the hotel's interior, "It needs to be more airy," he said.

We want to maintain the historic look. It's a landmark for the city of Plymouth and we want it to stay that

Karmo also plans to sell cappuccino and pastries at the space on Ann Arbor Trail once occupied by the jewelry store.

The architectural firm working on the restoration is Victor Saroki and Associates of Birmingham. The architects have started photographing the building, making drawings, taking measurements and researching

See MAYFLOWER, 2A

Track star tracks deer



Sure shot: One shot from Courtney Sheldon's .270 Winchester at 220 yards felled a 180-pound, eight-point buck Nov. 16 near Posen, Mich.

At 17, she is a dead-eye deer hunter

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Courtney Sheldon, captain of the girls' cross country and track squads at Plymouth Salem High, just begged her second buck while hunting with her dad.

On Nov. 16, the second day of the rifle deer season, she felled a 180pound eight-point buck with one shot from her .270 Winchester rifle from 220 yards.

Sheldon, with her dad Terry Sheldon and uncle Pat, was hunting in Posen, near Alpena.

"I've always been interested in shooting; I'd always go to the range with my dad," said Courtney, 17, a senior at Plymouth Salem High.

"I took her hunting for the first time maybe when she was 14 or 15; she didn't seem to be afraid of anything," said Terry Sheldon, who started hunting in 1967.

Last season, Courtney shot her first buck, a spike-horn.

Dad said his daughter took easily to lessons he passed on from his father and grandfather about shooting about finger control and how to breathe so the gun remains steady while taking a shot.

Younger daughter Kimberly, 16 she plays volleyball at Plymouth Salem High - hasn't taken to shooting, but she was also on the

hunting trip. "She dressed the deer out like a surgeon general; she doesn't want to whack them," Terry Sheldon said.

"I taught them all that stuff you teach boys to do and they took to it," he said.

Courtney said, "I like the challenge; I like being outside - it's a nice time of year.

See HUNTER, 2A

Salem student hits mark: 'Bowling for Trees'

Environmental effort: Jason Pino, a junior at Plymouth-Salem, has organized a bowling tournament to raise money to buy historical trees for school.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY RENEE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

Jason Pino, 17, of Canton has two loves in life: science and bowling. So when it came time for the Plymouth-Salem junior to submit a semester project for his environmental studies class, he decided to combine the two.

The Plymouth-Salem Environmental Open resulted. It's a "bowling for trees" tournament scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4 at Superbowl in Canton. Proceeds will be used to buy historically significant trees to be planted on school grounds.

"Science has always fascinated me

planets, astronomy, rocks and minerals, chemicals, stuff like that," said Pino. "The way I got the idea was combining what I like to do for fun in order to use it as a semester project.

According to Pino's science teacher, Sally DeRoo, Pino had expressed interest in environmental issues regarding lack of trees, global warming, and rain-forest destruction. So when she issued her project guideline "Identify a problem at home, school or community that you can effectively

See BOWLING, 2A

Rezoning approved

he Plymouth Township planning commission has approved a resoning of the south-west corner of Beck and Five Mile rods from single family residential soning to general

from single family residential zoning to general commercial district soning.

The action was in keeping with the township's master land use plan, which suggested a commercial development at the site. S&N Inc. sought the resoning. They have not specified what type of commercial development is planned for the site.

Goodfellows sale

he Plymouth Goodfellows Association will sell special newspaper editions around Plymouth on Saturday in its annual fund-

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

raising drive for the Christmas season "Community contributions will enable us once again to attain our goal, 'No kiddie without a Christmas,'" said Goodfellows secretary Julia

Corrections employees help

mployees of the Western Wayne Correction al Facility in Plymouth recently worked with the Adopt-A-Family committee to aid ady kids and adults.

mmittee donated 30 turkeys to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit for Thanksgiving.

Western Wayne employees also helped provide 100 students in grades 1-3 at Harding Elementary School in Detroit with shoes and T-shirts, based

The shoes were bought at Mavade' Footwear in Wixom, partly because the store included a Tshirt with each pair of shoes bought. The shoes and shirts are to be delivered Dec. 1.

Family sing

amilies are invited to join in at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 for the "Plymouth Families Sing Christmas" event at Kellogg Park. Hot cider will be available, and local families will lead the crowd in their favorite yuletide

carols. Everyone that comes to the event will receive a candle.

Hunter from page 1A

Some of her friends at school are surprised to learn she hunts. Courtney said she has heard arguments from those who are against

It's a sport, it's part of life, it life cycle," she said.

When I shoot it I'm not going to leave it there," she continued, adding the meat from the buck is for girls cross country.

being processed for her family

After graduation, Courtney lans to attend General Motors Institute in Flint to study engi-

She shares in a school record always has been. It's part of the time for the 3,200 meter track event and is a nominee for the Michigan High School Athletic Asociation Scholar Athlete award

designers for its unique color

selection, superior coverage

Plumouth Observer

speeds of 55 mph.

were without electricity.

According to his own testimony, Tyburski killed his wife, Dorothy, after an argument about an affair she had with their daugh ter's 18-year-old boyfriend. He was found guilty of second-degree put her body in the basement

their daughter Kelly, then 20, on Jan. 2, 1989. She said that she had been haunted by dreams about the freezer.

In September, Tyburski agreed to plead guilty during his second trial in exchange for a reduced

sentence. On Friday, Judge Dalton Roberson of Detroit Recorders Court ordered him to serve 9. to 20- years in prison. Taking into account the time he has already served and time off for good behavior, Tyburski could be paroled as soon as 1997.

High winds wreak havoc throughout area

Tyburski gets sentence cut in half

numerous calls Monday morning entering alarms. about high winds that reached

the 1985 murder of his wife, had

his sentence cut in half Friday

and could now be eligible for

murder in 1989 and at that time

The former Canton resident

parole within three years.

lines were down, and buildings

and Haggerty was out, and winds Arbor Road.

Plymouth police responded to triggered several breaking and-

Winds damaged the roof and awning at the Dairy King on Main Street. Phone lines were re-Numerous phone and power ported down at 780 Penniman and on Ann Arbor Trail near including 35th District Court Hamilton Wires fell on a guard rail at 980 W. Ann Arbor Road. Wires also were reported down at The traffic light at Plymouth Colonial Collision, 936 W. Ann

Drunken driving

A 24-year-old Northville woman was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor at 2:45 p.m. Nov. 16. A Plymouth police officer first noticed the woman, who was transporting two passengers, traveling westbound on Ann Arbor Road in a 1988 Bu-

The woman started the heel-totoe sobriety test but fell and

screamed. The officer said the woman claimed she was nervous. He said she cheated on the bald ance test by opening her eyes, which were bloodshot. The driver who passed the alphabet test, hada blood alcohol level of .124. She was handcuffed and transported to the station.

She was booked and jailed, and her license was destroyed.

Bowling

impact on" - Pino made a quick observation: Centennial Park simply didn't have enough trees. The next step was to do something about it. However, the scope of his project took DeRoo by surprise. "What this kid has done to my amazement is organize this bowling tournament," she said.

DeRoo, a board member of the Michigan Science Teachers Association, endorsed the cross-curriculum aspect of Pino's project, which she said involved "history, social studies, science and mathematics, as well as the environment." And certainly, Centennial Park could use a few trees. "Our school site is devoid of trees. It was once a beech-maple forest in the 1800s," she said.

For Pino, organizing the tournament was just another of the many challenges he has taken in stride throughout his school years. "He's never let anything ever hold him back," said his mother, Rosanna. "If he has a down day, he just handles it and goes on." Pino's parents moved to Canton six years ago because of the school district's excellent reputation. "We lived in a school district that didn't have the services.

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LORD ISAACS

AND MORE!

COUNTRY SUBURBANS

CARON DRESSES

20

ADDRESS

We came out here, and it was a hundred percent better. We've never looked back. He's had some tremendous teachers," Rosanna Pino said.

But even tremendous teachers need willing students. Catherine Campbell, Pino's fifth-grade teacher and current counselor at Hoben Elementary School, said of her former student: "He has got a spirit that's just so special. He always brought a sense of joy to the classroom. I would take a million of Jason because he was so teach

Campbell, who plans to bowl in the tournament, commented on the motives behind Pino's project: "He's really an unselfish person. This project is not about Jason Pino. It's ab ut helping a whole community out."

Pino had no problem selling his idea of bowling for trees to potential sponsors. "Well, I'd go in and give them my little speech, tell them what I was doing and how I was doing it. Then I give them one of my entry forms," he said, describing his soft-sell approach.

Several area restaurants, businesses and residents already have

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NSTANT HOLIDAY MONEY

donated. The only person Pino had a difficult time convincing was his 12-year-old sister, Laura, a seventh-grade cheerleader for the Canton Lions football team. However, he's not worried. "She'll be attending whether she wants to or not," he said in typical bigbrother tone.

Except for some help with the computer, Pino did all the organizational work for the tournament. from contacting the bowling alley. to printing and distributing the entry forms, to soliciting donations. It was more than a matter of communication skills and determination. It involved vision.

Mayflower from page 1A

INSTANT

"We're now now getting into the design, what the needs and necessities are," Saroki said.

Saroki and Karmo say no schedule has been set for when work will happen or when it will be completed.

Saroki said the firm has done restoration work on private homes and on the Peabody mansion in Birmingham and the Second City Theater in Detroit, formerly the Hughes and Hatcher Building.

The firm plans to research old photos and writings about the Mayflower at the Plymouth historical museum, he added

As to what the finished restoration will look like, the architects and Karmo both say it's too early to sav.

'We don't know yet, we're just doing our research right now, Saroki said.

Karmo said the architectural firm has done five conceptual drawings of what a restoration could look like. "It's too early because I want to give room for any suggestion that comes up," Kar-

Karmo said he's organizing group of long-time residents to make suggestions about the resto-

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You built it, he came: Santa loves his new home

Also included in the holiday exhibit are many examples of Michigan's own Lionel model trains. The Lionel Company, located in Mt. Clemens, is 90 years old this year. Featured are extensive collections of early Lionel engines, and passenger trains as well as some rare pieces featuring Mickey Mouse. American Flyer model trains are also on exhibit. The trains exhibits are compliments of local members of the Toy Train Operator's Association.

Ideal Toy Company bears, as well

as modern art Bears are on exhib-

The Plymouth Historical Mu-

seum announces the opening of a

new exhibition for the holidays, "Teddy Bears and Trains, featuring more than 300 teddy

bears and 100 examples of model

Ever since Teddy Roosevelt

went on his famous hunting expedition in 1902 and refused to kill

a captured bear cub, Americans

have loved the bear that eventual-

ly bore his name. The first "Teddy" bears were made in 1903 by a Brooklyn couple who asked the

Special events for this exhibit include the Annual Holiday Exhibition at the Museum from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. All who attand have a chance to win a "Thomas The Tank Engine" elec-



Exhibit: The award-winning painting "Forgotten Friends" by local artist Sharon Dillenbeck will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum's Holiday Exhibit. Cards featuring "Forgotten Friends" are available for sale in the Museum's Gift Shop and will be signed by Dillenbeck between 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4.

electric train set featuring Thomas the Tank Engine and train cars from the Shiny Time Station children's series on PBS.

Santa's house: In his new house, Santa holds David Maycock, 5, on his lap

Teddy Bears, trains featured

at historical museum show

Friends" are available for sale in the Museum's Gift Shop and will be signed by Dillenbeck between 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Refreshments will also be served.

STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Also featured at the Holiday Exhibition will be local artist, Sharon Dillenbeck. Sharon's award winning painting "Forgot-ten Friends," featuring teddy bears, Paddington and others, is on display as part of the Muse-um's exhibit. Matted prints and cards featuring "Forgotten

The Museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (5-18), under age 5 are free. Family

Santa has arrived.

Santa roce into Plymouth on a fire truck at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, as scores of kids and moms and dads anxiously awaited his arrival.

The event was made even more festive by a sing-along of Christmas carols and the unveiling of Santa's new house.

"He was overheard saying "This is a beautiful new house, I'm going to be happy there," said Mayor Doug Miller who was on hand for the big event.

To greet Santa, kids all yelled in unison "Hi Santa!" as he arrived in the park. Songbooks were passed out and all joined in on rousing renditions of "Jingle Bells" and "Here Comes Santa Claus," led by Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the event.

A highlight of the event involved Santa throwing the switch to light a Christmas tree in the

Of the new Santa house, built by Plymouth Township firefighter Randy Maycock, Miller said, "I told him he ought to come and build the library for us, the detail work is just amazing.

Upon entering his new house for the first time, Santa received his first callers - a long line of kids telling him what they wanted

Is he here?: Sara Roan, 2, and her grandfather Gerhard Heyer of Plymouth await Santa's arrival Sunday in Kel-

for Christmas.

Just before entering his new house. Santa told the kids from the stage that it was a month before Christmas, and they should continue to be good

Families are invited to return to the park at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 for the "Plymouth Families Sing Christmas" event, complete with hot cider and more singing of Christmas carols, backed by Salvation Army musicians



Sing-along:

Sara Galante, 8, and Marrie Galante, 5, sing Christmas carols while awaiting Santa's arrival.



March 11, 1995









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Men's Preswick & Moore cotton flannel shirts. Reg. 39.50.

Christmas Cheer Club is back, bring in gifts, food for needy

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EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS EVE

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server Christmas Cheer Club is back

Starting Friday, we'll be taking new unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food for needy kids and families this Christmas.

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

Salvation Army's Plymouth distribution center and grouped with other collected donations. And there needy families from

Plymouth and Canton who qualify to receive food and toys by Salvation Army guidelines will be invited to take your donated gifts.

Canton

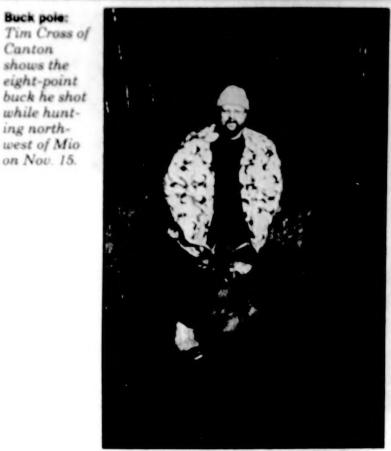
In each issue of our newspaper during the Christmas Cheer Club drive, we'll list names of donors who bring things in. We'll also run a photo or two of folks dropping by our office to donate:

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

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

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

Priced from \$395



Township man bags 2 in 1 day

The firearms deer season is in full swing, and we're asking successful hunters to report their kill to the Ob-

Hunters can call us between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, to report their

deer. Also, we'll take a photo of you with your buck or doe and use it in the newspaper. To report to the Buck Pole, call us at 459-2700.

Our most recent reports came from several residents. John Kamph of Plymouth Township got a doe on the last day of bow season. On opening day of rifle

Services for Elmer E. Wood, 84, of Canton Township, were Saturday,

Nov. 19, with Rev. James F. Andrews, of Full Salvation Union

Church, officiating. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, in Su-

ELMER E. WOOD

perior Township.

season, Kamph bagged a 6-point

Two deer in less than 24 hours I probably never will do that for the rest of my life," said Kamph who hunted four days in

Charlevoix County.

Canton resident Jerry Putin bagged a spike-horn deer on his property in Delta County in the Upper Peninsula. "I saw a spikehorn on the first day. I couldn't get a shot. On the second day I saw a different one and shot it," Putin said, adding that spikehorn are probably 70 percent of the deer harvest. Putin has been hunting since 1966.

Canton resident Tim Cross got an 8-point buck while rifle hunting Nov. 15 northwest of Mio. Cross said this was the largest 8point rack he ever bagged.

OBITUARIES

Christmas at Good's Nursery

453-2126

Christmas Trees

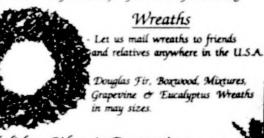
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He was born in Hancock County, Iowa, and died Thursday Nov. 16, at home, in Canton Township. He was a tool and die maker. He is survived by his wife, Shirley F. Wood; daughters, Lois M. Long of Kentucky, Joy S. Simchak of Canton, Hope E. Shuler of North Carolina, Paula J. Mullins of New Boston; sons, David E. of Westland; Mark W. of Jackson, Tenn., and Philip E. of Chelsea; sisters, Ruby Holt of Iowa, and Claribel DeVries of Iowa; brothers, Melvin of Florida and John of

grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Mott Children's Hospital, or the Alzeimer's Association. Envelopes are available at the funeral

Iowa; 33 grandchildren, 15 great-

JERRY D. STEWART

Services for Jerry D. Stewart, 63, of Canton, were Friday, Nov. 18, at Uht Funeral Home, with Rev. Henry Schafter officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park, in Canton.

He was born Sept. 16, 1931 and died Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Annapolis Hospital. He was a driver and a member of the VFW Harris-Kehrer Post 3323.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila K.; son, Jerry David; daughter, Vicki Richards; son, Tim; daughter, Connie Kile; sisters, Sara Cooper and Nancy Oliver, 9 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice, Michigan Heart Association, or the American Lung Association.

FRANK J. RILEY

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Riley at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington. Officiating was Monsignor Walter Hurley. Cremation rights were accorded.

Mr. Riley is a retired chief stationary engineer for the Felician Sisters at Madonna College in Livonia. Mr. Riley retired in 1970 after 35 years of employment.

Mr. Riley is survived by: his wife, Arla: children, George F., Shirley Burden, Nancy Masternack, Michael, Susan Weber, Bonnie Riley, and Paul: 25 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; brother, Owen Riley; and sister, Irene Strople. Mr. Riley is predeceased by son James and daughter Judy Zaborowski.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Nov. 28. Meals Il be served at noon at Tongu ish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Spanish rice with meat, peas and pearl onions, grapefruit juice, tropical fruit, wheat roll with margarine and milk

Turkey A La King, biscuit, baby carrots, Brussels sprouts, cupcake with ice cream, margarine and milk. Wednesday BBQ Chicken Breast, onion roll

with margarine, parsley pota-toes, broceoli, sandwich cookie, Roast pork with gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, chocolate pudding, dinner roll with mar-

garine, milk. Fridey Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, lima beans, fresh apple, rye bread with margarine and

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Dr. Avlokita Badhwar Internal Medicine

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

454-8011.



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Despite the dissent, Engler told

the commission be would direct the treasurer, his legal counsel

and budget director to address the

administrative concerns. "I will

also ask our legislative leaders to

work with us on legislation ad-

dressing other recommenda-tions," he said.

The report covers all facets of the 1978 lengthy Headlee amend-

ment to the financial article (IX)

of the Michigan Constitution.

The report's section on local gov-

ernment fees is likely to stir the

most controversy in the 1995 leg-

The report defines a "fee" as

payment for a voluntary service,

including fines for violations of

law. But the panel said a charge

for mandatory services such as re-

cycling and 911 emergency service

are unconstitutional unless ap-

"The commission recommends

that the Legislature amend each

statute that authorizes establish-

ment of a jurisdiction-wide as-

sessment district to finance gen-

eral government services" to re-

islative session.

proved by voters.

quire voter approval.

Engler challenges local user fees Commissioner lands

BY TIM RICHARD

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Voters in Wayne County and many suburbs would decide the fate of an airport tax and recycling fees under a recommendation endorsed by Gov. John Engler.

"Mandatory user fees" for recy cling are used by Bloomfield Township; the cities of Rochester Hills, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wixom; and the village of Milford.

"There are a lot of communities with 'mandatory user fees' that this report says must be voter-approved," said Patrick L. Anderson, deputy state budget director and a member of the governor's commission.

Wayne County's 30-percent tax on parking at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, 5-percent charges for 911 emergency telephone service, and Detroit's utility users tax also should be approved by voters, not imposed by governing boards, the report said.

The 12-member Blue Ribbon Commission for Review of the 1978 Headlee (tax limitation) Amendment included Anderson, a Farmington Hills resident and

chair of the 11th Congressional District Republican organization; his boss, budget director Patti Woodworth; state treasurer Doug Roberts; and Gary Wolfram, Hillsdale College economist and member of the State Board of Ed-

Wolfram chaired the panel.

Dissenting on the user-fees section were three local-government members: Elaine Skarritt, Milford Township clerk and president of the Michigan Townships Association; Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the townships association; and John Logie of the city of Grand Rapids.

The dissenters said it's impossible to prove that a user fee isn't a tax. "How does one prove a neg-ative? And to whom?" they asked rhetorically.

The dissenters said local recycling programs "have been established in good faith on the basis that the user-fee approach was acceptable and valid. A retrenchment now would not only cause a likely disruption of existing programs, but also stifle further advancement and development of this socially desirable goal."

Among other recommendations:

■ Wayne County's 30-percent tax on airport parking - which ranks with Montana's 30-percent tax on coal sold to Detroit Edison Co. as one of the highest levies in the nation - also should be approved by voters, because "The revenue from this tax, although ostensibly imposed by the state, flows directly back to the cities and counties in which a regional airport is lo-

Convention bureau marketing taxes of one to two percent on hotels and motels with more than 10 rooms should be subject to a vote of the people, not just hotel-motel owners. "These statutes effectively create local authorities that levy taxes and make expenditures without any control by the citizenry," it said.

A very similar statute, the "Tiger Stadium Tax" act (PA 180 of 1991), authorizes an explicit excise tax on hotel and motel accommodations in municipalities or counties constructing or reconstructing a stadium or convention facility.

'plum' county post

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Suburban Wayne County gained an edge last week as county commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, was named chair of the Com-mittee on Roads, Airports and Public Services

Plawecki, 27, also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt.

As chair of "CRAPS," Plawecki succeeds commissioner Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, who was named chairman of the whole commission Nov.

Suburban commissioners think western Wayne County will benefit greatly from having a fellow suburbanite in the CRAPS chair.

The committee has oversight responsibility for the Wayne County Department of Public Services, which does all the county road work, runs Metro Airport and the operates the



county park system.

Because a portion of Plawecki's district is a township, she has a strong incentive to see that county road maintenance is efficiently performed.

Commission elects chief

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioner Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, was elected chairman of the county commission Nov. 17.

Solomon replaces commissioner Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, who announced his resignation as chairman last month.

Solomon was elected by a vote of 14-0 with one abstention, commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe.

Observer-area commissioners all voted in favor of Solomon.

They are: Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia; Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City,

and Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township.

Solomon, 39, represents District Seven, which encompasses the northwest corner of Detroit.

Solomon has spent the majority of his adult life in government employ. His experience includes stints as the assistant director of the Economic Development Corp. of Wayne County, an employment specialist at Wayne County Metropolitan Community Action Agency, an aide to U.S. Rep. George Crockett and a contract compliance officer for the Detroit government.

Solomon has a bachelor's deree in political science from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and a master's degree in business management from Central Michigan University.

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Exercise group helps MS sufferers

BY MARY RODRIQUE

Doris Colling has multiple scierosis, but she is determined not to surrender her mobility.

Colling is credited with putting together the first area exercise

program for people with MS.

A former employee of the Livo-nia Chamber of Commerce, Colling drew on business contacts at St. Mary Hospital and the Livonia Family YMCA to put her plan into action.

"I was fortunate enough to know the right people and they were kind enough to say yes," said Colling, who has suffered with MS six years.

Mary's medicine and rehabilitation department with the Y's swimming pool, the 14-month-old program offers participants a combination of aquatic exercise and education.

sive disease of the central nervous system which can result in muscle weakness and loss of coordination and balance. The cause is unknown and there is currently no known cure. Treatment includes physical therapy and medication.

with interest growing all the time.
"We've kind of become an ad-

vocacy group," said Colling. to listen to her neurologist, who

"Heat is the enemy. Becoming overheated is dangerous for some-

one with MS," she said. Finally Colling decided to take

"I just thought I'd like someone to exercise with, for motivation," she said. "In the pool you cannot get overheated. My balance is bad and I can't move well, especially my left leg. In the water I can bring my left knee to the top of the water. Also, if you fall, you don't kill yourself.

"If I wasn't doing this, my walking would be so much worse. With MS, tendons shorten up.



Grant presentation: R.J. Moore, area marketing director, and Chuck Keys, district manager for USA for Health Care, recently presented a \$4,500 grant to St. Mary President and Chief Executive Officer Sister Mary Modesta for the MS exercise program at the Livonia Family YMCA. Doris Colling of the MS group is in the foreground. The money will pay for a lift to help the wheelchair bound in and out of the pool and also will provide for water equipment and a physical therapist to work with the group for a few sessions.

Jan Estes of Redford couldn't agree more. Estes was diagnosed with MS in 1992. Her priest told her to start swimming - he'd

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THINKING ABOUT...

read somewhere that it was helpful. So she joined the Livonia YMCA and became acquainted with the group accidentally just as it was forming.

'It's a wonderful group," Estes said. "We're all very supportive of one another. It's not just a bitch session. We have special guest speakers and we socialize."

She credits the swimming with keeping her mobile.

"I don't walk with a cane now,"

For more information on the program, call the Y at 261-2161 or St. Mary's at 591-2955. Sharon Terkins, also of Redford, looks forward to the Friday class.

Environment is topic for public hearings

Environmental officials from Lansing and Washington are listening to the public discuss a broad range of issues in a series of meetings in November and December.

We're stepping out of the traditional role so we can develop long-range goals," said Denise Mogos, spokesperson for the state Department of Natural Resources' regional office in Livonia.

"The EPA (federal Environmental Protection Agency) has done this in other states. This is the first time it has been done in Michigan. We're having a series of nine meetings in eight counties.

We had our first one in St. Clair County (Nov. 16). The loss of wildlife habitat was brought up a couple of times. Other people noticed an increase in bladder cancer. There were questions about groundwater and air quality.

'Much of the focus was on the St. Clair River - foreign ships emptying their ballast.

"We're organizing the meet-ings around five watersheds— the Detroit River, the Rouge

Combining the resources of St.

MS is a chronic, slowly progres-

What began as a program for a dozen people with MS has grown to a weekly session for about 40.

For years Colling was content discouraged exercising.

the matter into her own hands.

They need regular stretching."

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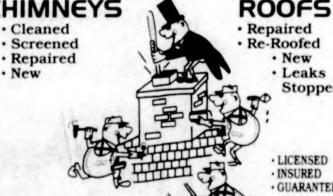
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River, the Raisin, the Clinto and the St. Clair River," Mogos said.

Usually DNR hearings are on a fixed topic, such as underground storage tanks or wetlands permits. In this first-ofa-kind series for Michigan, DNR and EPA say they will use public input to establish budget and enforcement priori-

All meetings run from 7-9 p.m. Here is the full schedule for the remainder of the meet-

Detroit, Tuesday, Nov. 29 Wayne County Medical Society dining room, 1010 An-

■ Wayne County, Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Melvindale High School auditorium 18656 Pros-

Unable to attend? Send written comments to: Southeast Michigan Initiative, Department of Natural Resources, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152-1006.

Thanksgiving ARTS & CRAFTS

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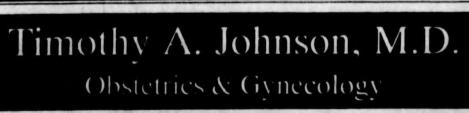
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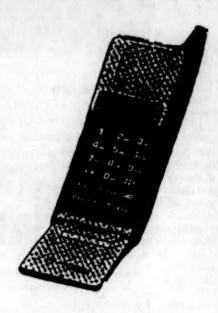




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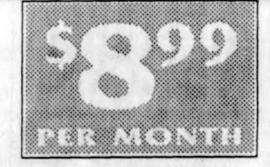




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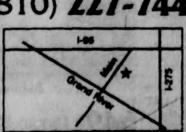
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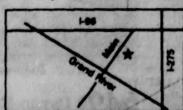
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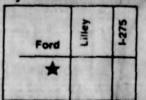
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INSIDE:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1994

COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

The farmer and his wife

ifty years and four days ago a young farmer from North Dakota got married.
The weather was mild that day, unheard of for late November in North Dakota. But mild it was as the young man and his bride began making their way in this world. Together.

Farming the land with its rocks and hills, tending the fields of waving, golden wheat, milking the cows and gathering eggs from the chickens were the tasks filling the days of the young couple. And then the children started to come along. Their marriage was blessed with five of them, three boys and two girls. Those five children, all born on the North Dakota farm, are, of course, grown now. And they're doing all right for themselves. None of them, though, turned out to be farmers. And not a one calls North Dakota home anymore.

'62 was their last good year on the farm. After that came the funnel cloud which drowned the crops and sliced open their barn. Later on, droughts and wild prairie fires destroyed fields and hope. Then a late March blizzard unleashed its fury. The snows began in the middle of the day. The fierce wind soon drifted the roads closed. The school bus couldn't make it through at the end of the day. The farmer and his wife, who was now pregnant with their fifth, wouldn't see their other children for three days. After the storm broke, the farmer hitched two horses up to the sleigh and brought his children back home. He broke the news to them: The cows and pigs had perished in the pasture.

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

House of rest in a time of need



November is National Hospice Month, a time to reflect on the services provided to the terminally ill and their families and a time to learn more about what once meant "house of rest."

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

It may be an odd subject to consider in the waning days of November, when we gather to reflect on family. It's a time to give thanks for the love, the caring and the sharing for which "family" stands.

But those familial feelings may be the reason November has been designated National Hospice Month.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of hospice in America. Hospice - a patient- and family-focused, cost-effective way of caring for incurably ill people when curing their diseases is no longer possible - was introduced to the United States by Dame Cicely Saunders, founder of the modernday hospice health care concept and St. Christopher's Hospice near London, England. It has grown from a single program established in New Haven, Conn., in 1974, to more than 2,000 organizations across the country

There is much in common among hospice organizations. The care they provide is covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurers. They also provide 13 months of bereavement counseling and services for families following a patient's death. Their differences reflect the philosophy that guides them.

Original hospice

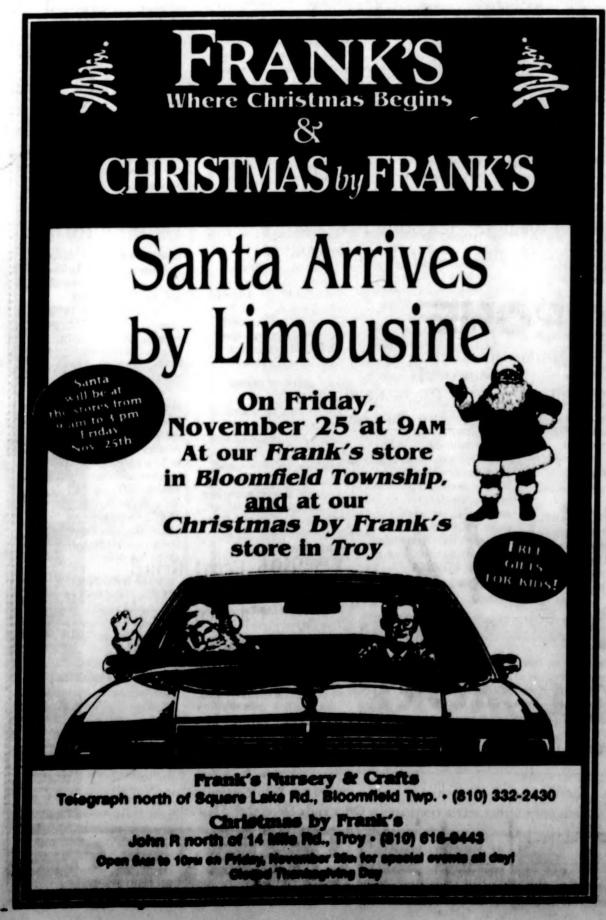
The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan was the first licensed and certified hospice in Michigan. Opened in 1980, its original hospice was a 48bed inpatient unit in Southfield.

Today, most of HOSM's care is delivered in the home, with most patients remaining under the care of their own physicians. Hospice nurses visit the patient at least once a week to check the patient's physical condition, review medications and make recommendations for ongoing care.

A social worker visits the family to see if they need help with any non-medical problems. If the person caring for the patient needs help, the hospice will assign a home health aide to assist with such tasks as bathing, dressing and feeding the patient. And home service aides are also available to

See HOSPICES, 14A







CALE

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL **EVENTS**

B ARTS AND CRAFTS

The City of Plymouth will host the 22nd annual Christmas Arts and Crafts shows. The shows will be held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 25-27, and Friday through Sunday, Dec. 2-4. Both shows will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information, 455-6623.

. TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest Ave. in Plymouth, is having its 17th annual toy Tollection for needy and handicapped children. Drop off your new or used toys Nov. 25-Dec. 17.

■ CLASS OF 1975

For all graduates of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools classes of 1975, there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 134 N. Main, Plymouth, to plan the classes' 20-year high school reunion. Information, 455-1230.

E FLOWER SALE

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees will be selling Christmas wreaths, cedar roping, and poinsettias, in red, white, pink and peach. Prices range from \$4 to \$32. Proceeds go to Christmas food baskets. Jaycee hot line, 453-8407.

B AUCTION

Nativity Greek Church's third annual auction will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. Hors d'oeuvres, spirits, lots of gifts, evening of fun. 420-0131.

B GOODFELLOWS PAPERS

The Goodfellows will be selling the special Goodfellows Edition of the newspaper on Saturday, Dec. 3. will enable them to attain the goal of "No Kiddie Without A Christmas.

E COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

E CHILDREN'S MUSICAL

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

E CRAFT SHOW

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

The Plymouth Commun Chamber of Commerce erce will not the "Plymouth Fami-no Sing Christmas" at 6 m. Sunday, Doc. 4, in

your favorite yuletide carols with the help of Salvation Army musicians. Everyone who comes will receive a candle. The Christmas tree decorating will be on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3.

BOWLING

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

B ADOPT-A-TREE

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

E CRAFT SHOW

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

B BASKETS OF LOVE

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

B HOLIDAY CARDS

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

E RAPPLE The Kiwania Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month of 1995. If you are a winner your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 463-7091.

The Presbyterian Women
Thrift Shop will be open 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, wemen's and children's used clothing for reads (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission week 450 1500

Skate at lunch



Noon-time fun: The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The fees for residents are \$2.75 for adults; \$2 for children; and \$1.50 for seniors. Skate rental is \$1.25.

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

II HAYRIDES

Maybury State Park at Eight Mile and Beck roads offers horse-drawn havrides 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the park's Living Farm. There is no charge for the events. Cost to enter the park is \$4 for a daily permit and \$18 for an annual permit.

COUNTRY/WESTERN

Seniors' line dance lessons will be 1-2:30 p.m. every

Date and Time:

Mitigral infa:

Lacation:

deplore:

Thursday through June 1995 at the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

B HOLIDAY PLANT SALE

The Community Literacy

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

B ART SALE

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

The Phymouth and Canton Observors welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Priday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

B ENTERTAMMENT BOOK

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

B ENTERTANMENT BOOK

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

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

B FOURTH OF JULY

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

E CLOTHING BANK

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

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

CLUBS

B PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers December open house will be held 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. Any Plymouth resident who is interested in the Plymouth Newcomers Club and would like to attend this holiday event should call Kathy at 455-8336 or Bev at 454-3663.

E SENIORS The City of Plymouth Holiday Lights Tour for Seniors will be held Friday, Dec. 2, \$38 per person. They will depart at 11:45 and return at 9 p.m. Twohour tour of Ann Arbor includes: Kerrytown Town Concert Hall, Mormon Church, Holiday Creche Dinner at Pizzano a with choice of three different meals. Tour of Ypsilanti Lights, Domino's Farms Lights, Festival of Trees, Wayne County Lights and local touring. Information, 455-6623.

66-PLUS

The 60-Plus Club will meet noon Monday, Dec. 5. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township. Catered lunch, price to be announced. Program will follow.

ST. JOHN HEUMANN

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

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

SKATE AT LANC The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department has open skate time for all those looking to kill a lunch hour or looking to get a little exercise. The ice arena has open skate at the following lunch hours: noon to 1:20 p.m. Monday; 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday; 11:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Wednes-day; 1-2:40 p.m. Thursday; 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Priday. Poes for elty residents are \$2.75, adults; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental. For non-sity residents: \$5.25 adults; \$2.50, children; \$

Learn how to legally appoint a patient advocate who can make your medical decisions when you are unable to do so at a session from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Oakwood Canton

Health Center. Cost is \$10.

Applications are being ac-

B POWER OF ATTORNEY

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II MRS. PLYMOUTH SEARCH

Information, 593-4660.

cepted for the title of Mrs. Plymouth, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Michigan International Pageant, which is to be presented at the Smith Theatre-Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills on May 21. The woman chosen as Mrs. Plymouth will become an ambassador from the Plymouth area and will receive an official title and sash. The woman chosen as Mrs. Michigan International will receive an all-expensepaid trip to Texas to compete for the title of Mrs. U.S. International, numerous prizes and cash. Competitions for the title include interview, aerobicwear and evening-gown. There is no swimsuit competition. Married women living in the Plymouth area interested in applying can write Michigan Pageants Inc., 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake,

B OPEN ICE SKATING

682-7616.

Mich. 48320; or call (810)

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

B RENAISSANCE CHORUS

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

SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style meets yearround, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, I-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan. (313) 534-4468.

B MALL WALKERS

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

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many winter activities, including exhibitions and demonstrations. 219 E. Huron

k., Ann Arber. (318) 996-

First Prosbyterien Church of Northville is spensoring adult velleyball, 6:00 p.m. every flunday or 7:30 p.m. way Wallanday, Cost is

WEDDINGS

Mondro-Badgerow

Paula Camille Badgerow and Matthew Allen Mondro were married June 25 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn by the Rev. Rock Badgerow. She is the daughter of John Paul and Lunita Badgerow of Sparta, Mich., and he is the son of John and Phyllis Mondro of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Macomb County Community College and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Ford Motor Co. as an auto body designer and is the Livonia Franklin High School pompon coach.

The groom is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Ford Motor Co. as an auto body designer.

Sister of the bride Toni Potes served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Susie Hatch, sister of the bride Dena Calder, sister of the bride Denise May and Laura

Brother of the groom John

Patricia Ann Loughman and

Matthew Richard Schott were

married Sept. 16 in St. Edith

Church, Livonia, by the Rev. Jim

Scheick. She is the daughter of

Vilia Doyle of Grapevine, Texas,

and he is the son of Richard and

The bride is a graduate of

Churchill High School and is em-

ployed by Handy Andy Home Im-

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is em-

ployed by Soil and Materials En-

honor with bridesmaids Cheryl

Afetian, Cindy Thomason and

with groomsmen Kevin Thoma-

Skip Schott served as best man

Lori Helmuth served as maid of

Sharon Schott of Plymouth.

provement Center.

gineers.

Julie Zenner.

Schott-

Loughman

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on

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Mondro served as best man with groomsmen Jeff Cwiek, Paul Cox, Doug Cecil and Rich Schlatterbeck.

The couple received guests at New Hawthorne Valley Country Club before leaving on a trip to Kauai and Maui in Hawaii. They are making their home in West-

son, Duane Zenner, David Kelly

in Orlando and Cocoa Beach,

Florida. They are making their

Marty Oshea and Alfred James

Minion of Plymouth were married

June 4 in the Little Wedding

Chapel of Farmington Hills. The

Rev. Shari L. Johnson performed

Bob and Ellie Hih and Clifford

Willkin. The groom is the son of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mi-

The bride is the daughter of

and Linus Ivanauskas.

home in Plymouth.

the ceremony

nion Sr.

Minion-Oshea

Muenchow-Coomer

Gordon and Barbara Muenchow of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Diane, to Steven Warren Coomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coomer of Indiana.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed by Crowley Milner & Co.



First Congregational Church in

Wood-Wohlfeil

Thomas and Joan Wood of Garden City and Marilyn Wood of

Moreno Valley, Calif. announce

the engagement of their daughter,

Angela, to Matthew Wohlfeil, son

of Sharon Wohlfeil of Redford

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Wayne Memorial High School

and a former student of Eastern

Michigan University. She is em-

ployed by Woodridge Apartments

Her fiance is a graduate of Red-ford Thurston High School and

Central Michigan University. He

is employed by Automatic Data

Processing as a district manager.

A September 1995 wedding is

and Ed Wohlfeil of Gaylord.

s a resident manager.

Her fiance is a graduate of Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and is pursuing his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan. He is employed by Detroit Diesel Corp.

A June wedding is planned in



Wavne.

Murphy

Drummond-

ENGAGEMENTS

Shallow-

Woodard

dard of Plymouth.

Farmington Hills.

Deborah Smith of Taylor an-

nounces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Marie Shallow,

to John Timothy Woodard, the

son of Paul and Elizabeth Woo-

The bride-to-be, also the

daughter of the late Gary Shallow,

is a Romulus High School graduate and attended Eastern Michi-

gan University. She is employed

by Corrigan Moving Systems in

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and

is co-owner of Tri-Con Construc-

An April wedding is planned at

Tom and Janet Drummond of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Suzanne, to Matthew Shawn Murphy, the son of Tom and Penny Murphy of Corvallis, Ore.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University.

the First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Missouri Valley College and is an airman in the U.S. Air Force.

A December wedding is set for Trinity Presbyterian Church Plymouth.

Tockstein-Downey

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tockstein of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Brian Michael Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Downey of Dayton, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by NBD Bank in Livonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in computer aided design. He is employed by Nissan Research and Development in Farmington Hills.



A July 1995 wedding is planned in St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland.

Abraham-Tierney The couple received guests at St. Edith's reception hall before Richard and Barbara Abraham leaving on a trip to Disney World

of Byron, formerly of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Alyce, to Brian O'Neill Tierney, son of Joe and Ruth Tierney of Grand Rapids.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lutheran High School Northwest and Grand Valley State University. She is employed by Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Her fiance is a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Cordis Corporation in Grand Rapids.

A March wedding is planned in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford Township.



Curri-Baaki

Thomas and Theta Curri of Bolton Landing, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Lonnie Sue, to John William Baaki, son of Don and June Baaki of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bolton Central School and Adirondack Community College with an associate degree in English and a graduate of State University of New York at Oswego with a bachelors degree in communications. She is employed by NAM-IC U.S.A. Corp. in Glens Falls, New York as a staff secretary of sales and marketing.

Her fiance is a graduate of Brother Rice High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelors degree in both economics and communications. He is employed by Olympia Arenas, Inc. as the event coordinator at the Glen Falls Civic Center in Glen Falls, New York.

A September 1995 wedding is planned.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE

For information on how you can help stop domestic violence, call us.

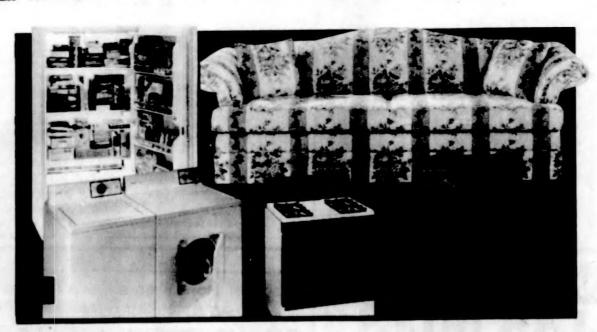
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Family Room from 11A

The farmer and his wife finally ded to Mother Nature. Their form, their lives on the farm, had been ruined. So with their baby ghter only months old, they said goodbye to the only life and the only people they knew and packed their belongings up. They sended east in their car full of bildren and full of cartons of egrs. The chickens, they could always count on them.

They traveled through Minnesots, over the Mississippi River, through Wisconsin, Illinois and then Indiana. Finally, they made it to their new home, Michigan. The North Dakota farmer and his wife were in their early 40s. It was a big change for the couple who had worked the land and lived in wide open spaces under a big sky for so long. They now found themselves toiling in factories and living in a cramped two-bedroom apartment. The sky no longer seemed so big.

They slowly regained their footing after the terrible storms back home. They moved from their apartment into a house on a street filled with many houses Just like their own. Their yard was now a patch of land no bigger than the vegetable garden used to be back home. Neighbors of theirs were so close you could hear their husiness from where you stood in the kitchen.

They moved again, but in the same city, to a house with two levels just as their next to youngest headed away to college. The baby girl was now in middle school.

Little by little, the man and his wife saw their family changing. It was growing again. Two of their sons had found brides of their own. And one daughter became a bride. It was only a matter of time before that house with two levels heard the happy noises of grandchildren coming to visit.

The man and his wife weathered many storms over the years. And after storms they couldn't weather, they simply picked up what was left and made it all right again. To do it was never easy. To do it was next to impossible at times. But they always did it.

I've got a picture of this remarkable couple on my fireplace mantel. The black-and-white photograph has yellowed a bit over time. The old silver filigree still gleams, though. And the young farmer all scrubbed and polished in his only suit holds the hand of his bride, dressed in

I look at that old picture every week as I dust the frame off and put it back in its spot on the mantel. And I wonder if those two impossibly young people in that yellowed photograph could ever have imagined what roads they'd travel and what storms they'd see and what the words spoken that day really meant, "For richer, for poorer, in sickness and health, till death do us part.

How could they have known? They were so young. But now they know. And they're much older. And they're together. After 50 years and four days. And on this Thanksgiving Day, I've got that to be very thankful for.

After all, they are the parents of the young man in the handsome suit who stands next to me and holds my hand in that other photograph on my fireplace mantel.

Thank you, Ma and Dad Meier. And Happy Anniversary.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a touch-tone telephone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Hospices from page 11A

Some patients may prefer to live in a nursing facility because they can't get the care they need at home, so HOSM contracts with hospitals and nursing homes such as Westland Convalescent Center in Westland, Annapolis

do light housework and er rands

Hospital in Wayne and Garden City Hospital in Garden City for such services. HOSM has established several

new programs, including a residential unit in Detroit that provides a safe haven for people who have no home or who cannot get the care they need at home.

Its Children's Hospices Services has a team of pediatric nurses and social workers, specializing in the care of terminally ill children and their families. It also helps the children of adult patients and others who have experienced a loss.

Islamic Hospice Services is one of HOSM's several culturally specific efforts. The hospice staff has been trained to understand and respect Islamic laws and traditions. It also has a Fundamental Christian Ministry and Jewish Hospice Services.

For more information about the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, call its Taylor office at (313) 291-9700.

House of rest'

Hospice comes from the Latin root hospes, meaning host. In medieval times, a hospice was a house of rest and entertainment for pilgrims, travelers, the destitute and the sick.

Joining the modern-day movement to provide a "house of rest" was Community Hospice Services, established in July 1981 as Hospice Support Services Inc., an all-volunteer hospice serving western Wayne County.

The grass-roots organization began with a handful of dedicated health care professionals whose

only purpose was to serve. That philosophy has remained as the cornerstone of the hospice's mis-

CHS changed its name to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. in 1986 to reflect the full services provided by the organization and to indicate the communities served. It formed an affiliation with Amerigard Corporation (Garden City Hospital) to continue a hospice service in the

This August, the organization struck out on its own, becoming Community Hospice Services.

The CHS philosophy is, and has always been, to provide compassionate care to people living with a terminal illness and their families, with no exception, but to

Under the direction of an interdisciplinary team, including professionals and volunteers, a full range of physical, emotional and spiritual care is provided 24 hours a day in the patient's home or contracted inpatient facilities.

CHS is well known for its ongoing commitment to bereavement counseling, offering specialized groups and memorial services. A unique and comprehensive children's bereavement program begun in 1993, culminated with Camp Phoenix, a weekend camp for bereaved children.

Community Hospice Services maintains offices at 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland, and at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 522-4244 or (313) 459-0548.

Not for profit In 1984 Arbor Hospice/Personalized Nursing Service began serving southeastern Michigan. A not-for-profit, community-based organization, the needs of the patients and families come first at Arbor Hospice. It strives to create an environment where patients

can achieve the highest quality of life possible within the limitstions of their illness

The mission of Arbor Hospice is to give comfort, assurance and care to families and patients and to educate and nurture others in this care. It works with an interdisciplinary team. The patient and the primary caregiver, usually a family member, are consulted at every step of the way about the patient's care.

Arbor Hopsice views the patient and the family as a unit, and Arbor Hospice is there to support the family and the patient. It is the goal of Arbor Hospice that no one should walk the last mile

Its hospice team is lead by the nurse, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to provide help for the patient and the family. The home care aide is the eyes and hands of the hospice team at the bedside, providing needed personal care to the patient.

The social worker coordinates any special needs that the family may require and is concerned with the emotional health of all family members. The patient care volunteer is there to provide support to the petent and family.

Arbor Hospice provides adult bereavement groups as well as children's groups. The adult groups are open to all individuals who have experienced the death of a loved one. The loved need not have been a patient of Arbor Hospice. It also has an extensive children's services program. The Children's Support Network includes bereavement support groups for children who have lost someone they love.

Arbor Hospice maintains offices at 3810 Parckard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, and at 7445 Allen Road, Suite 230, Allen Park. For information, call (313) 677-0500 or (313) 383-8800. The 'new kid'

The "new kid on the block" is Angela Hospice Home Care, established by the Felician Sisters in 1985. Ready to celebrate its 10th anniversary, the organization is set to become one of the

most comprehensive hospice programs in the state.

Beginning in 1996, Angela Hos-pice will provide hospice home care, residential inpatient care, patient day care, home health

care and pediatric care.
At the heart of the Angela Hos pice philosophy is caring for peo ple with limited life expectancy ple with limited life expectancy in the warmth and comfort of their home. The home care team, consisting of chaplains, distitions, doctors, nurses, social workers, therapists (occupational, physical and speech) and other specialists as required, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For those people unable to receive home care, the Angela Hospice Home Care Center provides a home away from home for patients who have no one to care for them or nowhere to go. The center is the first free standing inpatient hospice facility in the state, providing residents with room and board and direct care in a home-like setting.

The first hospice in the state to offer patient day care in 1989, Angela Hospice will offer an expanded version of its original program at its care center. The day care program will allow primary caregivers to bring their loved ones for the day so that they can continue to work, run errands or just receive respite.

During its 91/4 years of service, Angela Hospice has cared for patients as young as 6 months of age up to age 107, and members have realized that children have a very different need than adults. Beginning this fall, it began providing services to children who face a life-threatening illness through its new pediatric program, "My Nest Is Best."

The name of the program re-flects the belief that children feel better in the comfort and familiarity of their own home and is named for P.D. Eastman's children's book, "The Best Nest." It supports the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the children as well as their families.

For more information, call (313)

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Northville

810-344-2551

I visualize a warm, responsive, kind, gentle and sympathetic woman in today's handwriting.

Good line spacing, such as this, has its roots in a sense of order. She can organize her daily routine very capably. I can visualize her planning ahead and exercising self-direction.

This is a conscientious, dependable and thorough worker. after heading your column for the first trans exections, I thought I'd water because you ask readors to state ego and andedouse of our by and right handed would apprecent reading your unalight

She also has the ability to maintain drive and proceed toward her goal. She is not easily deflected by inner or outer influences. When she accepts a duty she expects full involvement and is not afraid of hard work. Neither does she rebel against routine or repetitive

Hers is a good mind, and she is a logical thinker. She does not often rely on intuition for her answers. She tends to be a little on the serious side.

Our writer is approval-seeking in all things. This includes approval from both peers and supe-

Seemingly, she is willing to accept responsibility that will enhance her self-esteem. An underlayer of anxiety concerning selfworth may be present. Growing up, it appears she didn't feel she was first in the family constella-

She was raised in a traditional home where she heard lots of "shoulds" and "should nots." Continued adherence to this early training and moral discipline is seen in her handwriting. Her conscience is alive and well, and she probably experiences guilt feelings if she does not live by her early training. Rudeness in others

s most distasteful to her.

She has a good memory that
furnishes the mind's eye with ination and eliminates the need to search it out again. This is both a convenient and useful

tool in saving time and effort.
A little bit of self-consciousn can be observed, and it suggests her concern about being judged by others. She has a need to look right and be right.

By nature, she is a little cau tious. I don't see her as a big risk taker. Some apprehension about the future or the challenges it holds seems to be present.

She is not a pushover. Some resentment over past experiences has her on guard to avoid being vulnerable again.

There is loyalty in her writing. She can be counted on to remain faithful to her friends. I suspect she has some she has kept in contact with since school days. She believes with H.G. Bohn who said, "Friendships multiply joys and divide griefs.

This is a neat, clean and tidy person, both in her person and in her home. She probably has a place for everything and is happi-

If you would like to have your handwriting analysed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist at

ANNIVERSARIES

Lancione

An early evening Mass at St. Genevieve Church kicked off the festivities surrounding Anthony and Rose Lancione's 50th wedding anniversary. Celebrated on Sept. 3, a dinner for family and friends was held at Burton Manor after the service.

The Lanciones exchanged vows on Sept. 2, 1944, in Youngstown, Ohio. She is the former Rose

Residents of Livonia since 1960, they have three children -Sandra Guerro of Northville, Shirley Brockhahn of Flushing, Mich., and Anthony, also of Flushing. They also have five grandchildren.

He retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1980 after 40 years of service. Members of St. Genevieve's,



he is active in the Ushers Club, and she is a member of the Women's Club.



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Thankful

Plymouth has many blessings

Take time to share this season

there is THAW.

roads in Livonia.

hen Plymouth residents sit down for their Thanksgiving dinner, they will have plenty of things for which to be thankful. Here are a few of the reasons:

 A streetscape plan for downtown Plymouth. After years of talking and planning, it looks like there will be some changes for the better in and around Kellogg Park. The streetscape plan is moving along, which means betterlooking sidewalks, with brick trim, more attractive landscaping and improved traffic patterns. Responsible for the changes are the Plymouth City Commission and the Downtown Development Authority. Both bodies stuck to the task even after funding for the project was cloudy because of the passage of Proposal A.

A joint Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth fire department. It was a tough issue for both communities to face and solve. but because of work done by Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy and Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller, a single fire department will serve both communities. Union leaders also acted in a responsible manner to accomplish the goal. Forming a single fire department is important because it can pave the way for a combined police department and possibly shared municipal services. Such sharing can eventually lead to

hanksgiving ushers in the holiday sea-

son, and it's a time to celebrate, enjoy

It's a very human need to let the best in us

surface and extend a kindness to someone

else. Today, the Observer pauses to pay trib-

sharing and caring are all about this season.

Earlier this year, Dan Bergstrom, presi-

dent of Bergstrom's Inc. of Livonia, came to

this newspaper because the family business

munities which had helped to make it so suc-

So The Good Neighbor Team - a program

designed to keep the heat on for needy people

Bergstrom enlisted our support to publi-

cize the program. The business worked in

conjunction with the Salvation Army which

offered its services as a clearinghouse for re-

The requests poured in from area families.

Bergstrom's is located on Schoolcraft Road

between Middlebelt and Merriman. It has 25

It's a good feeling to have people like Dan

Similar in spirit to Bergstrom's efforts is

Electric bills can sometimes be a big prob-

lem when times are tight, and Edison real-

trucks to service customers' plumbing, heat-

Bergstrom and his family business who are

are saying thank you in a responsible and

Detroit Edison's commitment to The Heat

in western Wayne County, Farmington and

wanted to give something back to the com-

cessful over the past 37 years.

Farmington Hills - was born.

ing and cooling needs.

and Warmth (THAW) Fund.

caring manner.

quests.

ute to a few of those who show others what

savings for taxpayers.

A new tone at the Plymouth-Canton schools. Superintendent Charles Little has only been on the job since July, but he has been able to send a message to the community that he is more concerned about the education of children than he is in propping up the old educational bureaucracy. He was able to scrap the pay-to-play system by not replacing an assistant athletic director at a cost of nearly \$70,000. Little took that money and put it into the programs. It's an act for which we should all be thankful.

A new use for St. John Seminary. The Archdiocese of Detroit finally ended years of speculation about the use for the seminary in Plymouth Township by announcing that it will be used as a center for family retreats and recreation. Speculation once centered on it as being a new site for Tiger Stadium and later a developer wanted to turn it into a senior citizen complex.

■ Tax rates. Not only did Proposal A lower property taxes, but officials in the city and township have kept the property taxes for municipal services from going up significantly.

When the Pilgrims first sat down to give thanks that their community had survived, they started a tradition of giving thanks for the benefits of community life.

It's a tradition we all keep alive.

izes that. The utility first encourages cus-

477-4747 to arrange for special programs.

When other options are exhausted, though,

The fund gives one-time assistance for en-

ergy payments starting Jan. 9, using donated

THAW donations and bill credits to homeless

shelters, the utility is prepared to donate up

to \$1 million. That could make this winter a

whole lot warmer. THAW donations may be

Yet another example of the private sector

sent to The Heat and Warmth Fund, P.O.

helping charities this holiday season is the annual WNIC/American Red Cross Blood

Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt

a big shopping day, but this drive asks that

shoppers take a little time out to give a special holiday gift. That particular day is cho-

sen because of increased needs for donated

blood, partly because of a drop-off in other

form of time donations and gifts for donors.

Wonderland Mall plays host, and also gives

dees. And SelectCare helps out, too, giving T-

Enjoy the holidays, but please remember

to take some time - even if just for a moment

- and extend a kindness to someone else.

away a \$100 gift certificate to drive atten-

blood drives during the holidays.

shirts to the first 275 donors.

We all know the day after Thanksgiving is

The Red Cross gets help from WNIC in the

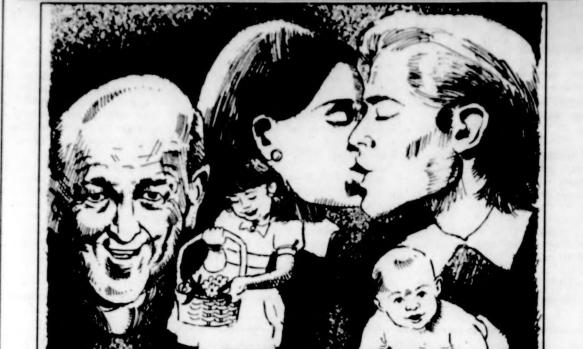
Drive, set for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 25 at

Box 1000, Plymouth 48170.

money. And Detroit Edison has pledged to

match gifts to THAW. In fact, between

tomers with payment problems to call (800)



MARVIN TEEPLES

LETTERS

free speech.

What citizens need

n NBC's "Dateline" they told the story of a town, Northfield, Wis., where the police were out of control, causing problems rather than controlling problems among townspeople.

Among other things, they were beating ing wrong. Their town government was set up on the same principles as that of lice officer.

time and the people were never able to get it corrected by going to the town manager, the chief of police or the City Council. Finally, one of the young men who had been tortured brought his story to the ombudsman, who was outraged. Others then came forward with their stories.

The ombudsman had to go to the state police and U.S. attorney to finally get action, which resulted in three police officers and the chief of police being suspended from their

In Northfield, the City Council hires the town manager and the town manager runs

much the same, except the entire city government, police, court, everything is pretty much one and the same body. We have a closed bureaucracy which answers to no one except themselves

Go against them, whether you are right or wrong, and chances are you will lose. They can do almost anything they want whether you like it or not.

Would it not be a good thing for Farmington Hills citizens to have an indebat for them?

Kenneth Kemp

and torturing young men who had done noth-Farmington Hills, with one exception. They have a town ombudsman who is a former po-

The problem had been going on for some

the Police Department.

In Farmington Hills, the arrangement is

pendent ombudsman or grand juror to go to

Farmington Hills

As for me, I am willing to start a movement to boycott the sponsors of these talk-show programs; any one or group who wants to join in this action can contact me at (313) 422-1483

should try and discover the roots of this con-

such talk show host the likes of Rush

Limbaugh, Mark Scott, and Michael Reagon,

who encourage hatred of government and its

legally elected officials, under the pretense of

I believe there is a concerted effort to un-

dermine this administration. Their agenda and propaganda is to create chaos. The media

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. We do not need another president assassinated.

Gabrill Adam, Livonia

Waste is at root

ur society is beset with so many problems one hardly knows which one to address.

"Country-club type prisons," "pork-barrel tactics in Congress," and overall government waste.

However, government waste is really the root of most of the problems.

As a taxpayer I am up in arms at the way Congress pours our money down a rat hole.

It's hard to believe that a country with such a large gross national product is operating in the red.

How can our representatives, in good faith, spend our money wantonly and plunge us deeper in debt?

The old saying "the squeaking wheel gets the grease" is proven daily in Washington.

The lobbyists supply the grease to swing everything in their favor, mostly programs which are not important to you or to the country in general.

The national debt would not exist if government waste was cut to the bone.

I recently read that the Department of Agriculture has three offices in, of all places, Las Vegas. How much farming is done around Las Vegas, or all of Nevada for that matter?

This is just one small example of the thousands of ways our dollars are misused.

It's high time that we start to squeak, louder and louder, and our big squeak must be made at the voting booth, and perhaps we can drown out some of the lobbyists.

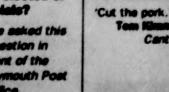
Ross Rhinehart, Livonia

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

We seked this question in front of the













Boycott talk shows

ou published my letter on April 18, 1994 in which I told about the eerie feeling about the safety of our president. The subsequent plane crash and the assault weapon shooting have reinforced that feeling.

I plead with you and other media to find out why such venom and hatred is spewed by

Dlymouth Observer

NI, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234 ENT. GENERAL MANAGER ER OF CIRCULATION, OB

SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PIELE POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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

- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Story of the season still rings with relevance

BY STEVEN R. ROTTGERS

's November and he's coming! There is no secret about his arrival. The signs have been evident for a long time now. You can hear it in places crowded with people, and you can sense by the smells and visual symbols that it is the right time for him to set things right in people's hearts one more time. Icons of his face and stature are placed in houses, yards, and other important scenarios or veneration

The trees, wreaths, lights, songs and colors of the season herald his arrival. He's already here! I saw him at the parade in New York. Santa has arrived once again!

An adult of middle age interrupts, "It's more of an adult thing, not so childish. The signs are more subtle and speak of the ultimate return of the king himself. You see, I think that he never did die and will come back when the time is right, bigger than ever. Elvis is alive and well! He's been seen by some and is going to make a comeback!"

expectations to be met by the promised arrival of a special king, a savior. Each individual or collective group of concerned persons has a specific idea of what that person would be like. What would they do? What would be their program agenda? Will that savior meet my needs? Will they answer my questions - the way I want them answer-

As we start our preparations to celebrate the original birth of the king of kings this Advent, we need to remember how these same hopes, needs and expectations were in place to greet the messiah. Imagine and explore the wide range of awe, wonder, excitement, disappointment, confusion, and even hatred that focused on this "babe" in a manger, a carpenter's son, a servant king and his radical, yet simple mes-

I bet the same scenario would greet our lord today if he made the promised Second Coming Tour" this year. It's hard to imagine how any human being could be able to stand up under such an expectant burden. Yet, who better than the one who bore all the sins of the world on a cross? It needs someone There are so many hopes, needs and who could turn an instrument of

GUEST COLUMN

shame, suffering, and execution into a radiant throne and symbol of redemptive hope. It would take someone special who could break open a "new life" with the possibilities of making real the substance of things hoped for by all humankind. Truly, it would necessitate a king of kings, a lord of lords to pull it off.

Such a need today brings us to a fevered pitch of anxiousness for the savior's answers to our questions, healing to our pain, acceptance to our isolation, forgiveness to our guilt, and gracious love to our troubled souls.

It would be so much better, and we could breathe so much easier, if our lord would just come back and set all things right! This holy spirit/prayer/ discernment process is hard, long, and doesn't bring clear-cut answers in all cases that are presented. It's again like wanting a great ruling savior king and getting someone who wanders around the countryside, with a band of reprobates, and talks in stories that counter local custom and the authorities.

There are many images conjured up in the minds of people all over the metro area and in the world today as this Advent/Christmas season comes into full swing. Like pharisaic Scrooges, we can yell and curse it as the parade of lights, evergreens, packages, carols, treats, greeting cards and credit cards that precede Santa in his sleigh. We can scream, "That doesn't fit our image of what Advent is about! They don't meet our spiritual needs!"

I believe that the simple gift of Love that pierced through the confusion at the time of Jesus' birth is still the message to pierce our confused lives, symbols, and images of Advent/Christmas today and in years to come. He's here now, today, if we will take the time to look out from behind our own agendas and expectations and look for the holiday in all things around us.

It's a time of being expectant servants who can help others see the "reason for the season" in stories about St. Nicholas, or how Martin Luther started the practice of lights on an evergreen tree. We can unfold the mysteries of the season's symbols like messenger angels, shepherds, radiant stars, gold, frankincense, myrrh and places named

Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Nazareth We can share expectant stories around an Advent wreath or Jesse Tree about others who looked for a Savior in their times and are recorded in the Old Tes-tament. We can refresh clouded memories about "the one crying in the wilderness," a carpenter named Joseph and his young bride, Mary, who gave birth to a child and named him Jesus.

Dear Lord, help us to sort through the many confusing issues in our lives and to seek you in humble simplicity as we await your coming. O Come, O Come, Emmanuel! For we know that if we look too hard, and in the wrong places, for the wrong reasons, we will miss you as others have done in times past. If we don't allow you to be the center of our hope, as another king put it into words, it will be "a blue, blue Christmas without you!" Thank you, for coming to us in our time of need. I look forward to greeting you in all the faces I meet each day.

The Rev. Steven R. Rottgers is the vicar of All Saints Church in Canton Township.

Yesterday's thinkers offer best response to today's critics

he Detroit papers got bamboo-zled. They failed to spot the skullduggery of the "antis" during the Department of Education hearings on the state's proposed new core curriculum standards.

The critics, passing themselves off as mere parents with no religious axes to grind, raised a stink about teaching of "politically correct values" vs. their version of "academics.

In August, the Michigan Family Forum, part of the Religious Right, threatened publicly to "major input" against "multi-culturalism" and "constructivism," according to MFF spokesman Randall Hekman. No one should have been surprised at the shrill nonsense that was spewed at the hearings.

One critic professed there was "nothing in the law" authorizing the elite to "determine social attitudes" of kids.

Wrong, of course. From the very beginning, Isaac Crary, first superintend-

ent of public instruction, envisioned a state-decreed, state-inspected system of locally run districts.

Crary's successor was Franklin Sawyer Jr. In his 1841 report to the Legislature, Sawyer deplored some parents' attitudes toward teachers - "disdain and contempt . . . The parents regard the teacher as a mere servant. hired to do a job that nobody else can do, and fit for nothing else .

His words could describe the Religious Right today.

Sawyer saw the state school inspectors as a major ingredient in assuring educational quality: "Whenever these official visitations have been frequent, and the examination of both pupil and teacher thorough, the schools have sustained a better character .

The school inspector was to judge the teacher's moral character: "The question is not whether he (the teacher) is a Protestant or a Catholic, a Trinitarian or Unitarian, a Perfection-



TIM RICHARD

ist, Latter-day Saint, Mormon or Transcendentalist; but whether he has an unblemished moral character.

Sawyer responded beautifully to the religious bigots who would "take back' public schools for their sect:

"Sectarianism never will infuse its poisonous virus into the great veins of our educational system . . . A school without moral instruction lacks the essentials of a right education, as evidently as the school opened to sectarianism exceeds them.

Sawyer summed up his approach to bad teaching in words that live today:

"In too many of the schools, the character of instruction is behind the age. In them, the mind is treated precisely as if memory were its only attribute . . . Education's true office is to discipline the mind; to call into action and unremitted exercise the affections of the heart; and to develop and invigorate the physical powers . . . If you educate the mind and body but neglect the heart, you may raise up a giant frame and giant intellect, but you do it at the peril of all that's most holy and attractive in spiritualized human nature.

Teaching values has a long and honorable place in Michigan public schools.

There are many pages in the new core curriculum standards, but two paragraphs summarize the thrust:

"Constructivist" education "emphasizes concepts. Students learn how to use and apply important ideas . . . exploration of student questions . . . authentic tasks calling for problem solving and critical thinking . . . expressing divergent points of view . . . dialogue in a learning community where students and teachers work cooperatively."

On the way out is the "traditional" approach — "relying heavily on textbooks, workbooks and drill sheets . . . a hierarchical and authoritarian structure in which students work alone . students memorize basic facts . . . there is one correct answer to every question.'

The new curriculum standards, developed in 1994 under the leadership of Robert E. Schiller, are faithful to Michigan's Constitution, traditions and the standards set nearly 160 years ago by Isaac Crary and Franklin Sawyer Jr. The critics, with their fanatical exaltation of parental authority. just don't know Michigan very well.

There's a middle ground on schools

hen we passed Proposal A, we switched the main source of school finance from local (66 percent in 1993) to state (possibly as much as 79 percent this year). Whether we knew it or not, we also set in motion a process that will replace local control with statemandated educational standards and state-defined ways to measure results.

By law, all schools will be required by 1997 to implement an academic core curriculum as promulgated in standards set by the State Board of Education. The state board is conducting hearings around the state to invite public comment on its proposed draft.

That's why you are hearing so much sound and fury during last week's public hearings about the dangers (advantages) of "outcomebased education," "the Michigan Model" and "dumbing down." To assist you in sorting through the welter of claims and counterclaims, below is a short guide to the three main points of view in this debate.

On the right are conservatives who see the whole thing as a dangerous plot by bureaucrats in the state Department of Education to brainwash our kids

Beginning with wholly reasonable concerns about academic rigor and the wholesale elimination of values and patriotism from our schools, some would turn back the clock by advocating a curriculum stressing rote memorization of the Three R's and McGuffey's Readers, with a dose of creationism thrown in.

The big problem with this point of view is that kids leaving such schools would lack almost entirely the kind of critical thinking capability that will enable them to compete in a global economy. The business leaders who advocated outcome-based education in the first place should come out of the closet and say forthrightly that they want to hire kids who can think competently for themselves

On the left are those who would have you believe that schools are appropriate instruments to transmit various kinds of social advocacy, from multiculturalism to ethical relativism and m various versions of political correctness to

pain, the big problem with this point of view at kide leaving schools would lack almost tely the values, character and socialization



PHILIP POWER

obligation to speak up now

There is a broad center position in this debate, to which I happen to belong. It holds roughly:

Our schools need much improvement. The best way to get it is to define what kids are supposed to learn to enable them to compete, and then measure whether they in fact learn it. Therefore, a new, rigorous curriculum and system of measuring outcomes are good and deserve support.

 Our schools have become ethical wastelands. The constitutional prohibition against stateimposed religion does not mean that the schools should be purged of ethics, religious concerns or moments of silence for prayer. Therefore, let's try to find ways (without inviting the lawyers to run the schools) to allow teachers to expose children to values and, if they wish, prayer.

Our schools should encourage students to become Americans. The United States is unique, a nation almost entirely made up - and still being run by - immigrants. Over the past two centuries, these immigrants have helped create a distinctly American ethos, based in large part on a common language - English - and a common culture - Western and Christian. Therefore, let's focus on transmitting to our children these elements of American culture as the basis of our social fabric and as the jumping-off point for an appreciation of what other cultures offer.

The stakes in this debate are large. Remember Alexander Pope (a dead English male), who

"Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

wer is chairman of the company that is newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice number is (313) 953-9047, ext. 1880.30

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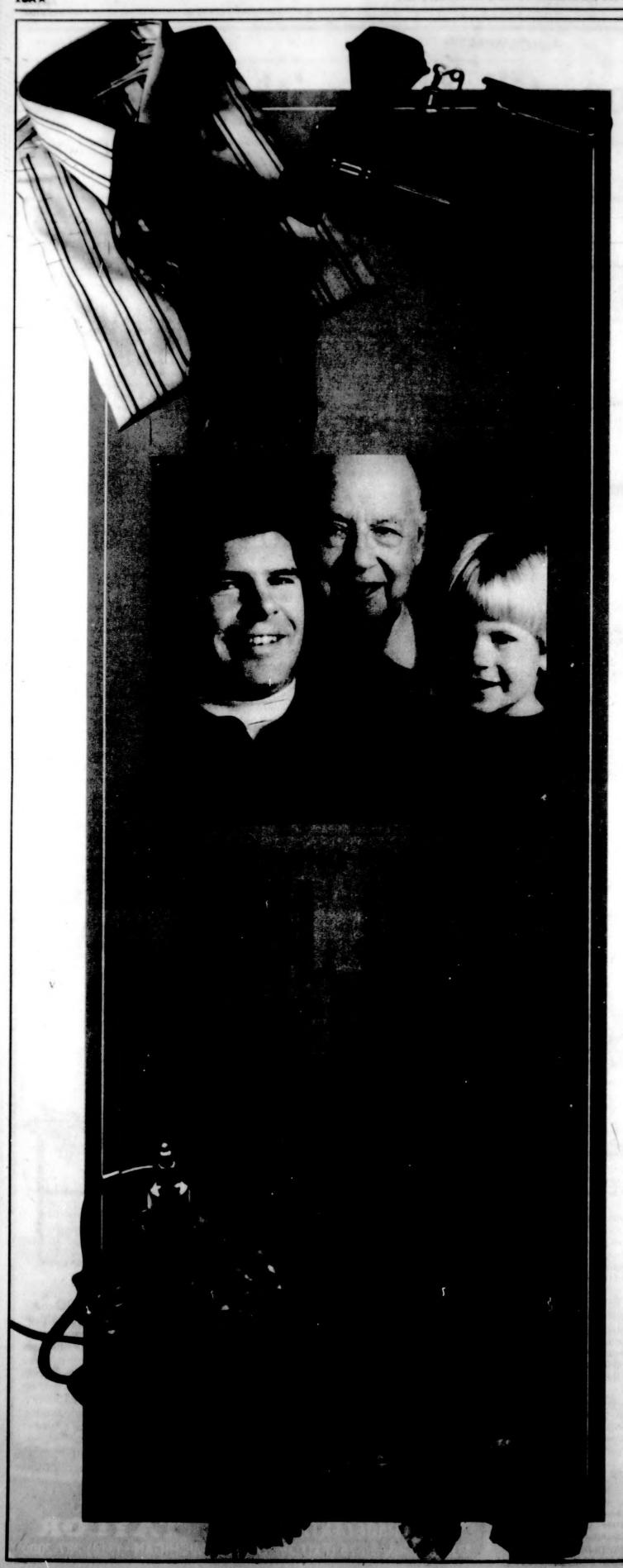
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Try us on. And get 20% off. Bring this ad to Woman's World, try our Preferred Customer Program on for size, and you'll get 20% off your first purchase. On all regularly priced items in the store! So come on in and give a great new shopping experience a try. Offer expires December 31, 1994.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Be thankful for strong local support of arts

appy Thanksgiving, and thank-you for all the kind letters about our new section -Let's Go! We've been very pleased with the response, and are looking forward to this winter.

We are truly blessed with an abundance of talent in our communities. While it's nice to go downtown once-in-awhile to a show at the Fisher Theatre, Fox or Masonic Temple, we can be thankful for the Farmington Players, Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, and Plymouth Theatre Guild who entertain and enlighten us. Be sure to look inside Let's Go! for Bob Weibel's review of Plymouth Theatre Guild's current production, "The Dining Room.

Music lovers can be thankful for our fine community orchestras including the Farmington Area Philharmonic, Livonia Symphony and Plymouth Symphony who are busy rehearsing for their upcoming holiday concerts. Be sure to pick up Let's Go on Dec. 1 for information about local holiday

■ I've gotten a few calls from readers who wanted to know if we were still collecting vacation snapshots for our Travel page. The answer is yes! We're eagerly awaiting your winter vacation photos of you and your family holding your hometown Observer in scenic snowy and sunny places.

■ Thank-you young readers for your tremendous response to our "Swan Princess" contest. Many children sent along drawings with their entries which described "what I want to be when I grow up." They were adorable. Be sure to turn to our movie page to find out how to enter our "Pagemaster" contest open to kids ages 5 to 12.

Don't be shy. We've only received three entries so far for our New Year's Eve Contest. Write and

See MARQUEE, 2B





Plymouth Theatre Guild is outstanding in "The Dining Room."



Kids ages 5-12, tell us about your favorite book to win a "Pagemaster" prize package or autographed book.



Hop a train to Chicago for a fun holiday weekend in the Windy City.



Punk rockers Bad Religion finally have a hit on theirhands.

Looking ahead



Holiday ballet: Katie Adams of Farmington Hills warm ups for Midwest Dance Theatre's production of "The Nutcracker." Dancers practice.

Ballet is a family tradition

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

For many families attending a performance For some families, the tradition is to go to every performance of this ballet masterpiece.

There's a reason for their dedication. They're among the dancers, young and old, short and tall, who perform in one of the many presentations offered throughout the area this time of year.

Mary Link of Farmington Hills has danced in the "Nutcracker" continuously for the past six years. However, this West Bloomfield teacher hasn't kept up with her 12-year-old daughter, Marya. The younger dancer is preparing to perform for the 10th year in the holiday classic.

The Links perform in the "Nutcracker"

with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Fox Theatre, Dec. 9-23. They are students at the Lascu School of Ballet in West Bloom-

"I started out as a 'doll' when I was three," said the younger Link. "Over the years as I got older and have become a better dancer, I've

been placed in better roles. This year she will perform in at least six different roles, including a "child" at the par-

ty in the first act. While my daughter performs as a child, I am cast as a parent," said the Link family's other ballerina. "There have been times in this ballet when Marya and I have been cast as mother and daughter. This is extremely

See BALLET, 2B



Dancers — young and old, experienced, and just starting out, are counting down the days to their group's presentation of Tchaikovsky's de-lightful "Nutcracker Ballet." The magical holiday season begins with swirling snowflakes and waltzing flowers as dancers tip toe out onto stages all over the metro area.

Here is a round-up of "Nutcracker" ballet presentations in your community.

■ Ballet Electric presents their Winter Concert, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, Clarenceville High School, Livonia. Features Act 2 of "The Nutcracker," dances to Gershwin and Vivaldi. Admission \$6, students and senior citizens, \$5. Call (313) 477-3830.

■ Midwest Dance Theatre, which is based in Walled Lake, will present "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at Old Warren High School, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at Mercy High School, Eleven Mile at Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$9 senior citizens and students. Call (810) 669-9444 for tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the performance.

The full-length ballet, in two acts will be performed under the direction of artistic director Evelyn Kreason.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present "Nutcracker" with Rose Marie Floyd's Contemporary Civic Ballet Company, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at the James P. Carli Auditorium in Churchill High School, Livonia. Tickets are \$15 adults, senior citizens age 62 and older, \$10, and students 21

See DANCERS, 2B



Learn to ski, enjoy our winter wonderland

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Get out of the house and onto the ski slopes this winter. Here's your chance to learn.

Write and tell us why you and your family would like to learn how to ski to win a gift certificate for two nights lodging at Sugar Loaf Resort and lift tickets for up to two adults and two children.

The runner-up will receive a Michian Ski Industries Association White Gold Card which allows them to ski one time free at each of the participating ski areas across the state during the 1994/95 season.

Send entries no later than Monday Dec. 5 to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Gol Editor, Observer & Eccentric News-papers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or fax entries by calling (313) 561-7879. Call (313) 963-2106 for

Winners will notified by phone. The winners will notified by phone. The winners will be announced in a fery in the Dec. 22 issue of Let's Gol Sugar Loaf is one of 29 Michigan his areas and shope teaming up to effer an array of special shi programs his winter. Working with deDeneid's restaurants and Shi In-

dustries America, the Michigan Ski Industries Association is introducing beginner snowboard, downhill and cross-country ski programs under the heading "Menu of Michigan Skiing."

special.

Participants in Discover Michigan Skiing and Discover Michigan Snowboarding receive the opportunity to take three beginner lessons beginning Jan. 3. At the end of the three sessions, these new skilers and snowboarders will receive a coupon worth \$20 off a purchase of \$100 or more at participating retail ski shops throughout the state including Bavarian Village with stores locally in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn Heights, and Farm-ington Hills; Don Thomas of Bloom-field Hills; and Nicholas Ski and Sports with locations in Dearborn

and Waterford.

Details of the Menu of Michigan

Level liners Skiing will be explained on tray liners at McDonald's restaurants in December. In order to participate in the program, potential skiers and snow-boarders must ask McDonald's for a Mesu of Michigan Skiing Value Verscher, which is necessary to make her, which is necessary to make



Wintertime fun: Participants in Discover Michigan Skiing and Snowboarding receive the opportunity to take three beginner lessons at participating ski areas and resorts. After some lessons. and lots of practice, you'll be skiboarding like this pro at Sugar Loaf Resort.

Talented cast at your service in 'Dining Room'



R. Gurney's favorite subject is the family. In Dining Room," he provides the sort of challenge per formers love the chance to create several

characters - as they explore the social aspects of this very special room and what it

means to the family. The Plymouth Theatre Guild meets the challenge and then some, in its stylish production of the "The Dining Room.

An elegant Greek Revival setting provides the perfect back drop, as if to say the dining room is the temple of the home. When combined with tasteful furnishings, you have the sort of room performers can step into and create a variety of interesting charac-

talented cast of six creates 57 characters in a sequence of scenes that overlap and dissolve. There is a "cinematic" quality to it, and director Sally Dubats does a superb job of staging the show

> The performers are James Dereniak, Jason Corney, Ken Pletzer, Deborah Kandler, Bobbie Judd and Ariana Schrader. They are called upon to do everything from farce to drama. Except for a time or two when they went a bit over the top, all do a fine job.

> James Dereniak is especially good in roles ranging from a child at play to a stuffed-shirt father and doddering grandfather.

The play shows how, in an earlier time, (before the modern cyberspace community) "The Dining Room" was where really important family events occurred like eating dinner together.

If the family happens to be stuffy and too formal, well, that's REVIEW

perfect for comedy. "The Dining Room" has great fun with our peccadillos and non-conformist behavior - such as typing a term paper in the dining room.

There also are more serious moments, like the failing memories of the elderly at holiday dinners and making plans for fu-

Of course, just plain silly events also occur in dining rooms. The children's birthday party is a scream, especially the wild and crazy hats. In fact, all of the costumes are excellent, and kudos to the small army that must have been employed to make changes.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and



"The Dining Room"

► THEATER: Plymouth Theatre Guild at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, (west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville

► CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 3; 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27

► TICKETS: \$8 adults, \$7 youth and senior citizens. One dollar discount if you buy your ticket in advance (810) 349-7110



Dining In: The Plymouth Theatre Guild is staging A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" through Dec. 3 at The Water Tower Theatre in Northville. The cast includes (from left): Pobbie Judd, Ken Pletzer, Ariana Schrader, Jason Corney, Debbie Kandler and James Dereniak.

Ballet

This proud mother enjoys sharing her interest in dance with her daughter, a seventh-grader at Power Middle School.

"I danced as a child and up until I was pregnant with Marya. Now we dance together.

Marva said that she, too, enjoys dancing with her mother.

We have to spend a lot of time in rehearsal and at the performances. I like it better because my mom's here with me," she

While the two Link dancers usually enjoy the holiday season, there are some drawbacks to the exhausting performance schedule.

"I have to make sure that I get my holiday shopping done in the summer," said Mary Link. That's the only time I can do it because Marya starts rehearsal in September, and I begin in Octo-

The Links aren't the only family members performing in the Fox

Erin Eagen, in her third "Nutcracker" at age 13, is joined for the second year by her four-yearold sister, Shannon.

Jeanne Eagen, their mother, Shannon watched her older sister with interest, then declared that she wanted to do it, too.

"And she loves it," Jeanne

Erin, an eighth grader at Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham, said she loves to watch her little sister dance.

"Shannon looks so happy when she performs her role as a doll," Erin said. "I also feel happy because I can help her with her dance steps and her makeup.

While Erin helps her little sister, most of her time is needed preparing for her many roles in the "Nutcracker." She's a child, a

soldier, a page and a Chinese dancer.

"I just love doing this," Erin said. "I get to work with many of the same people year after year, and dancing with them is like getting together for a family re-

Jeanne Eagen said she is happy that she has two of her three children in one place.

"Although it's hard keeping up

with the hectic schedule, it's good that the girls and I can be togeth :. eservati Schoo

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She added that the "Nutcracker" commitment also allows her husband, Mike, to spend some time with the third Eagen child, 11-year-old Ryan.

"And of course, dad and brother spend a lot of time in the 'Nutcracker" audience," Jeanne

from page 1B

reservations. The Value Voucher will also be available at participating ski shops throughout the state or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Menu of Michigan Skiing, 7164 Deer Lake Court, Clarkston, MI

The price for the first session of Discover Michigan Skiing is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children seven to 14. The second session is \$30 adults and \$20 kids and session three is \$35 adults and \$25 kids. Discover Michigan Snowboarding is priced at \$35 per session for adults and children and is available midweek only.

Cross country skiing

On Sunday, Jan. 8, participating ski areas will offer a free group lesson and trail pass. Then, from Jan. 9 to March 15, each particiant will be invited to take two follow-up, free group lessons and will receive free trail passes at any participating ski area. Advance reservations are required. Upon completing all three lessons, each participant will receive a madein-Michigan fleece headband and the same \$20 off retail coupon that Discover Michigan Skiing and Discover Michigan Snowboarding participants receive.

Sugar Loaf

Sugar Loaf Mountain resort on the Leelanau Peninsula near Traverse City "isn't just for experienced skilers," said Pete Edwards, resort director of public relations and marketing - "it's for everyone from kids and first time skiers, to those of us who had to give up skiing after college."

With runs like mile-long, gentle, "Sugar & Spice" and special indoor/outdoor programs for children, Sugar Loaf is a hit with families. Call 1-800-968-0576 for more information.

For the 1994-1995 season, Kids will "Sleep and Ski Free" midweek when mom and dad are on one of the "midweek lift & lodging" ski packages (excluding Dec. 22 to Jan. 1). During Sugar Loaf's special "Just Kidding weekends, (Jan. 20-22 and March 3-5) kids not only sleep and ski free, they are invited to special free parties and activities including a pizza party, popcorn/movie night, group lesson or race clinic and race. Sugar Loaf is celebrating its 30th birthday Jan. 8-12 by offering slopeside hotel rooms for \$30 per night, per room and kids

Dancers

and under \$8. Call (313) 421-1111

or (313) 464-2741.

■ Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet presents "Nutcracker Suite, Pas de Quatre and Suite de Jazz," sponsored by the Michigan Touring Arts Fund and Farmington Parks and Recreation at Mercy Center, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children. The troupe will present the entire "Nutcracker" ballet 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 at Southfield High School. Tickets \$15 adults, \$12:50 children. Call (810) 474-3174.

■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, presents "Nutcracker," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 at Salem High School Auditorium in

Plymouth. Tickets \$14 adults, \$8 students. Call (313) 451-2112. ■ Detroit Symphony Orchestra

with Dance Detroit Detroit will present "Nutcracker" Dec. 9-11; 14-18; 20-23, at the Fox Theatre. Tickets \$22, \$25 and \$27, call (313) 833-3700 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666 for tickets and show times.

■ Livonia Civic Ballet Company presents "Nutcracker," 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Louis E Schmidt Auditorium, Clarenceville High School, Livonia. Call (313) 421-8264 or (313) 464-7310.

If your group's "Nutcracker' presentations is not listed, please send information, as soon as possible, to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 519-7279.

Marquee from page 1B

from page 1B

share suggestions for fun things to do on New Year's Eve to win a pass for two to a Wednesday. Thursday or Sunday show at Second City in Detroit. Twenty passes will be awarded. The deadline for entries is Thursday, Dec. 8.

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

Maybe you went to dinner at a

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

■ Farmington Public Schools' annual used instrument sale is 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the East Middle School Cafeteria 25000 Middlebelt. The sale is open to anyone wishing to buy or sell a band or orchestra instrument, metronomes, music stands and other music items. If you have an instrument languishing in the corner of a closet, bring it to sell. You'll be helping a young musician. If you are looking for an instrument, come to the sale.

Those bringing instruments and other items to sell are asked to donate \$2 per item to cover space and advertising. Call (810) 489-

3412 for information. Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go! sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@oeonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.











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GO! DINING

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colleges and instituions are offering special holiday dinners to ring in the

season. It's definitely not too early to start planning and making reservations.

Schoolcraft College presents its

18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners Dec. 8 at the Waterman Center. Several other evenings are already sold out. Schoolcraft's Music and Culinary Arts Departments will combine talents to recreate a 16th centrury English feast, complete with merriment, song and entertainment.

Seating begins at 6:45 p.m. and dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. The Madrigal Singers will enter the

Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of the prime rib feast will be presented with trumpets and ceremony. Tickets are \$35 per person and must be reserved. There are tables of eight. Call (313)462-4417 for more information. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

■ The hospitality management students of Oakland Community College will present the eighth annual Wassail Feast on Thursday Dec. 1 at the Ridgewood Cafe on the third floor of Tirrell Hall. Tickets are \$35 per person and early reservations are suggested. Call (810) 471-7780.

■ Another magical holiday dinner is the Detroit Institute of Arts' 23rd annual Wassail Feast, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 (several other dates have sold out). Visitors can travel back 400 years to celebrate the holiday season like members of the court of Queen Elizabeth I. The evening begins with an open bar in the Kresge Court and Romanesque Hall, then continues to the newly renovated Great Hall, for a setting that includes candle-lit tables, mimes, acrobats, madrigals, dancers, wizards

The meal includes honey-pickled rutabaga and turnips in sour cream, mutton-barley soup, roast leg of chicken, pork and leek pie, prime rib and Yorkshire pudding

and strolling minstrels. Trumpets

will sound to announce the arrival

of the queen and revelers will

then sit down to a five-course

and more. A vegetarian option is also available. Wassail punch, a mixture of ale and other libations, . and apple cider are served throughout.

Tickets are \$150 per person or \$125 per person for tables of 10. All proceeds support the DIA general operating fund. For tickets, call (313)833-4005

■ Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will present a Boarshead Festival and Feast at 4 p.m. Dec. 11. The program, with 250 singers, will feature traditional carols and musicians playing period instruments. Following the concert, guests will enter the school, transformed into a King's castle, for a dinner of roast suckling pig with all the trimmings, fruit tarts and plum pudding with

rum sabayon, created by parish member and chef Dick Gilles of Cafe Bon Homme. Tickets are \$25 per couple, \$15 per person, \$8 for seniors and students. Call (313)453-0326.

Cafe Cortina, 30175 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, is offering a Christmas Eve dinner - 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. Warm, cozy dinner served in various courses with guests selecting a choice of entree. Cost \$48 per person, call (810) 474-3033 for reservations.

■ The Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents a holiday brunch on the lighter side at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 11 at Detroit's Gem Theatre and featuring Measure for Measure: A Men's Chorale Society. The 65member, Ann Arbor-based group will perform sacred and secular will be directed by Leonard Riccinto of Eastern Michigan University.

Tickets are \$22 and \$20 with brunch, \$2 less for seniors and students, or \$15 for just the concert. Call (810)357-1111.

Greenfield Village is featuring Holiday Evenings at Eagle Tav-ern Nov. 26-31. Celebrators can sample the 1850s at the historic tavern, once a popular stop on the Detroit-Chicago stagecoach road, and enjoy a 19th century style dinner with traditional trimmings. A traveling troup of entertainers will provide entertainment. The cost is \$39.50 per person. Call (313) 271-1620 ext. 382 for reservations. Several dates are already sold out.



Restaurant Specials

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

Festive dinners. Festive events

Breakfast with Santa

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

cker' lease pos-

The show includes a cast of 20 local children and will tour several will tour local elementry schools. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and are availhave lunch with Santa at the Kid's Christmas Show, Nov. 26, Dec. 3-4, Dec. 10-11 and Dec. 17-18 at the restaurant in North-

(810) 349-0522

Gandy Dancer

Hop aboard the Amtrack at the Detroit or Dearborn station for trip to Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 21 and 28. Train leaves Detroit 5:29 p.m. and Dearborn, 5:40 p.m. Cost \$48.50 per person includes train tickets, dinner, taxes and gratuities, (alcohol is extra). Dixieland band entertains on board. Football brunch offered, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Cost \$14.50 per person. (313) 769-0592

Gallop in St. Clair

The restaurants of St. Clair are hosting the second annual Gourmet Gallop 6-10 p.m. Dec. 1 and 15. Horse drawn carriages will carry particpants for appetizers at the St. Clair Inn, Murphy Inn, DJ Gallagher's, the Voyageur and Rachelle's on the River. Desert will follow at the William Hopkings Manor. Tickets are \$27. (810)329-7159

College restaurants

Oakland Community College Ridgewood Cafe in J-305 of Tirrell Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through (810) 471-7786

Schoolcraft College The college's gourmet restaurant, American Harvest, in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, is now open for lunch, noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A lavish buffet is offered each Friday at \$10.95 per person.

Packages

Moviegoers Special

(313) 462-4488

Alexander the Great, 34733 Warren, Westland — in cooperation with the Quo Vadis and Cinema Showcase Theatres offers dinner and movie tickets for two. Cost \$24.95 per person. (313) 326-5410

Schoolcraft College offers seminar for alcohol servers

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

Participants can select their six hour training from: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5; or 5-11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. The fee is \$30. To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

Participants learn strategies for serving alcohol responisbly while

Just in time for the busy holi- providing the best possible customer service. In addition, TIPS training helps prevent people who are drinking from hurting themselves, injuring others or destroying property.

> The TIPS program was developed more than 10 years ago by Dr. Morris Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In an independent university study testing the effectiveness of the UPS program, almost 50 percent of the patrons who were served by non-TIPS-trained servers left the establishment intoxicated. None of the patrons served by TIPS-trained servers

> > STEFF'S

Local theater productions sure to delight youngsters

Local theatre groups are presenting some popular children's

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is presenting "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail" at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 and 2 p.m. Dec. 3-4 at the council's building, 774 Sheldon (at Junction).

The Marquis Theatre in Northville is offering "Beauty and the Beast" through Dec. 30, and the Greenfield Village Theatre Company is staging a musical version of the classic, "Hansel and Gre-

Casts of all the shows include local youngsters.

The Pooh play is an hour-long musical that shows how Eyore's friends in Thistle Corner help the poor animal get over his gloom about having lost his tail during the holidays.

PREVIEW

able at the door, for more information, call (313) 416-4ART.

To those few people who missed the popular animated movie, the story is about a young woman whose love and kindness for a creature called Beast, releases him from an evil spell and eventually turns him into a charming prince.

"Beauty and Beast" is being performed Saturdays and Sundays, with special holiday break performances, through Dec. 30. All tickets are \$7. There are also special performances for school children. Call (810) 349-8110 for

Local actors in the Northville production include: Katie Banks, Delaney Coyne, Ed Lendrum, and Erin Martell, all of Livonia; Matthew Britten, Lauren Fisher, Jackie Washburn, Kalli and Lindsay Fortune and Peter Jacokes, all of Farmington or

Theresa Martilotti, Kristin Mellian and Laura Novkov of Canton; and Laura Haeberle of Plymouth.

Sue Borg, who wrote the play based on a classic French fairy tale, said there are 56 kids in the four casts. The production includes lavish costumes and opera

"It's a very lovely production and it gives kids an introduction to classical music," Borg said.

The Greenfield Village Company promises an exciting show as Hansel and Gretel encounter the fairy-tale characters and meet up with the wicked witch. There's the Gingerbread House with real candy and cake decorations and songs from the opera by Englebert Humperdinck.

Performances are at 11 a.m and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 10, 17, 27-31; 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4, 11 and 18; and 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17.

Tickets are \$5.75 and can be reserved by calling (313) 271-1620. The performances are staged at the Anderson Center Theater at the Henry Ford Museum, at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn.

Children are invited to meet the actors in costume after each show. The cast includes Lisa Andres of Livonia: Harry Bennett of Farmington Hills; Maureen Dorrington of Beverly Hills; and Jackie Marns of Canton.

The intrigue and illusion of Mardi Gras and Halloween will hover over the stage at Music Hall Center, 350 Madison at Bruch, Detroit 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 when Youtheatre presents "The Mask Man."

Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 963-

History, art, psychology, theater and body language meet as the performer wears more than 20 different masks and assumes the appropriate character for each one. The play is recommended by Youtheatre for youngsters age seven and older. Children under five will not be admitted.



Mask man: History, art and theater meet as this performer wears more than 20 different masks and assumes the character for each one in the Youththeatre production of "The Mask Man" on Dec. 3.



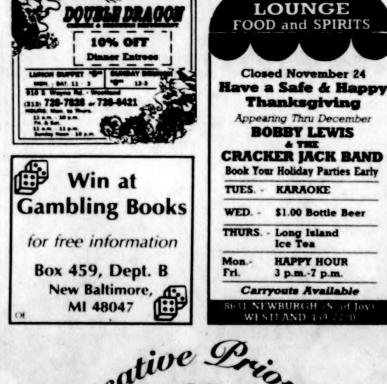
\$2.00 OFF WITH THIS AD Make it a special Christmas take a drive in the country. e Belgium Horse Wagon Rides da Claus & Elves Tunnel ling Zoo & Pony Rides grant Wreaths & Live Potted Plants Beverages & Food • Arts & Crafts vd Saws Provided • Trees Machine 80,000 Christmas Trees SKYHORSE STATION Toll FREE 1-800-497-2682





Thomas Wedding Gakes







MOVIES

Generations' launches a whole new Star Trek series



now that's no secret. How the filmmakers are going to resurrect him is a lingering question that will keep you guessing through the first half of "Star Trek Generations," the entertaining seventh

Kirk dies. By

MONAGHAN entry in the ever popular science fiction series. Instead of trotting out the origi-

nal Enterprise crew, the movie focuses on the "Next Generation" cast. Though technically they lived a century apart, James T. Kirk and Jean Luc Picard, Starfleet stwo most famous captains, serve together and save the universe one more time.

And if nothing else, it's fun to see such different actors strut their stuff. William Shatner, who originally helmed three seasons of the NBC series in the late 1960s, still chews up the scenery while the Shakespearean-trained Patrick Stewart speaks volumes

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STAR TAYLOR

. OAKLAND

SHOWCASE

SHOWCASE

through his wise and steely eyes. Scotty and Checkhov (Patrick Doohan and Walter Koenig) also appear in the opening scenes, where the old gang accompanies a new Enterprise on its maiden voyage. The captain (yes, a third one) looks to Kirk for advice when an undulating ribbon of electricity

The scene, perhaps the best in the movie, works because you can see Kirk half-rise from his chair as the green captain makes wrong decisions. You know Kirk just itches to retake command.

threatens to destroy the ship.

From here, however, "Star Trek Generations" isn't much better than an above-average episode of the television series. The conflict this time: a mad scientist (a surprisingly limp Malcolm McDowell)who casually blows up stars in an attempt to get closer to intergalactic Shangri-La.

Klingons also appear, this time as a pair of smelly female commanders who think they've found a weak link in the Enterprise. Surprisingly, the primitive warrior race has more for its women to do than on the Enterprise, where Counselor Troy (Marina Sirtis)

and others only offer their shoulders for crewmen to cry on.

In an entertaining twist, android crewmate Data (Brent Spiner) installs a computer chip in his brain that will give him human emotions. Now he laughs hysterically at jokes he heard years before but only now under-

Data also discovers the meaning of fear when he's under fire and loses best friend Jordy (Ben Vereen) in the process.

The rest of the crew, including Jonathan Frakes as Number 1, don't seem too out of the place on the big screen. And that's just dandy with Paramount, who pulled the series from television after several successful seasons in the hopes of making more money at the movies.

Campy and clever, "Star Trek Generations" officially passes on the baton to the "Next Generation." Yet you still wonder, after Spock's unlikely comeback in "Trek III," can another rebirth of Captain James T. Kirk be too far



New Trek: The new film, "Star Trek Generations" stars (from left) Patrick Stewart as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, Jonathan Frakes as Cmdr. William Riker, Michael Dorn as Lt. Cmdr. Worf, and Marina Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Troi. William Shatner returns as Capt. Kirk.



Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 313-833-2323 for information. (\$5)

What Happened Was . (USA - 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 25 26; 4, 7 p.m. Nov. 27. A tense, funny, and downright frightening two-character story about a dinner date that doesn't go as expected. Tom Noonan directed the Grand Jury Prize winner at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

"François Truffaut: Stolen Portraits" (France - 1993). 7 p.m. Nov. 28. When Francois Truffaut died ten years ago, he left behind a legacy of extraordinary films and a life story full of missing pieces. This new documentary, with rare interviews with friends and colleagues, helps us further

understand the man and the moviemaker

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$5)

Hendrix double feature — "Jim Hendrix" (USA - 1973) and "Jimi Hendrix on the Isle of Wight" (USA - 1970). 10:30 p.m. Nov. 25; 7, 10:30 p.m. Nov. 26. The self-titled documentary is a fascinating account of the guitarist's life, with invaluable interviews and lots of musical clips. The "Isle of Wight" concert, filmed just three weeks before his death, is a fitting sendoff to the rock legend.

MAIN ART THEATRE,

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call 810-542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3

twilight)

"The Last Seduction" (USA -1994). The follow-up film noir from John Dahl, director of "Red Rock West." This time Linda Fiorentino stars as a ruthless femme fatale who double crosses her husband.

"Interview with the Vampire' (USA — 1994). Neil Jordan's stunning new film version of the Anne Rice vampire novel features seductive performances from Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise, and newcomer Kirsten Dunst.

"Bullets Over Broadway" (USA 1994). Woody Allen's latest, set in the 1920s, finds an ambitious playwright (John Cusack) offered the chance to direct his own play. The only hitch: he has to cast a mobster's girlfriend in a key role.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday. Call 810-855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Professional" (USA 1994). The new thriller from Luc Besson ("La Femme Nikita") finds a hitman taking a young girl under his protection. Gary Oldman stars.

"Oleanna" (USA - 1994). The latest from David Mamet, adapted from his stage play, about a college professor trying to save his reputation against a floundering student in a sexual harassment

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"Interview with the Vampire" (USA - 1994). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

STATE THEATRE

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (Britain - 1974). 9 p.m. Nov. 28. This inspried spoof of the King Arthur legend is still the funniest feature from the British comedy team.



Coming Attractions

LAKESIDE There's something for everyone COUPONS ACCEPTED at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opened Wednesday, Nov. 23 ■ "The Pagemaster" — A partly animated film about a young boy's amazing journey led by The Pagemaster, the keeper of books and guardian of the written word. Stars Macaulay Culkin and

Christopher Lloyd and the voices of several stars.

"A Low Down Dirty Shame" -This comedy-action-adventure has a private investigator enlisting his wise-cracking secretary and her roomate to help him out of his latest jam. Directed by and

starring Keenen Ivory Wayans. "Junior" - A comedy in which Arnold Scwarzenegger is a genetic engineer who, with the help of his gynecologist friend, decided to prove that male pregnancy is possible. With Danny DeVito and Emma Thompson.

Opening Friday, Dec. 2 ■ "Trapped in Paradise" — It's Christmas Eve and the Firpo brothers have come from New

York City to the small town of Paradise to pull a heist, but their big city ways are no match for the kindness of the good folks of Paradise. Comedy starring Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz and Dana Car-

See COMMS ATTRACTIONS , Next Page



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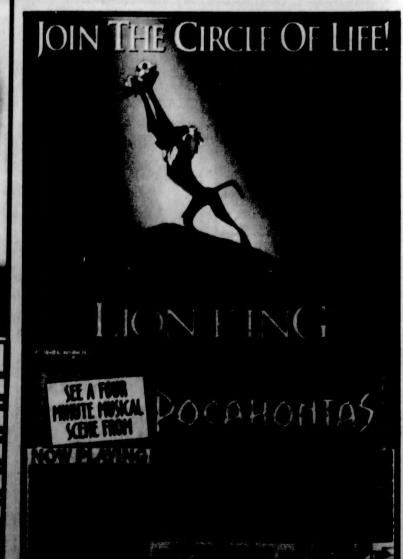
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AMC WONDERLAND

SHOWCASE FORMAL

STAR LINCOLN PARK





"ON MOVIES

'Little Jo' takes viewers on an interesting journey



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The old fron- her way West. tier days in the American West would seem to have been a pretty hard place for anyone and particularly hazardous for unescortfemales.

That's a lesson by a young wom- life posing as a man. an, thrown out

Pretty Josephine Monaghan, faced with limited job opportunities and abusive treatment, decides to take matters into her own hands. She chops off her long hair, cuts herself to scar her face and presents herself to the world in men's clothing. The 1994 film "The Ballad of Little Jo" follows the former Josephine, played by learned quickly Suzy Amis, as she navigates her

After a time working as a by her wealthy family for having miner, Jo is offered a job at a an illegitimate child, who makes stable in the mining camp and a

room in the home of the local assayer, played by Ian McKellen. That ends after a time when the man proves to be a violent drunk and misogynist. Many of the men in the small town are ignorant, violent and often drunk.

Jo finds some peace, taking a new job as a sheep herder living alone for four winter months. It's a beautiful and harsh country, but Jo learns to take care of herself. After wolves attack the

sheep, she learns to shoot.

Eventually, Jo is able to buy her own homestead and become independent. After she intervenes when local men torment a Chinese man, whose offense was looking for work in the town, the men insist she take him as a cook and servant. Since no one else would hire him, Jo reluctantly agrees. It's only a matter of days until it becomes clear the man, played by David Chung, has figured out Jo's secret.

It's ironic that the two, both

PREVIEW

outcasts, develop a close relationship but one that can only be open at the seclusion of their cabin. As they are both aware, it's only as Little Jo, a free white man, that either has any control

All of the performances are good and writer-director Maggie Greenwald doesn't present a romanticized story. The life choices which are to some extent forced on Jo have a heavy cost. The characters are complex - often contradictions.

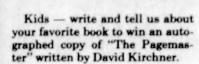
The man who first harasses Jo,

them becomes an employer and loyal friend, has no qualms about trussing up the Chinese man to be tortured in the name of having some fun.

"The Ballad of Little Jo" is a compelling and interesting jour-

"The Ballad of Little Jo" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Kids, enter our 'Pagemaster' contest



Be sure to list the name of your favorite book and the author. Explain why it was the best book you ever read - tell us why you liked the story and the characters.

The first 20 entries will receive a "Pagemaster" prize package containing a t-shirt, write and wipe board, activity book and other surprises.

This contest is open to children ages 5 to 12. Only one entry per family. Deadline for entries Friday, Dec. 2.

Include your t-shirt size with the entry, name, address and a daytime telephone number where your parent's can be reached. Winners will be notified by mail.

Send entries to: Keely Wygonik, editor: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 School-

craft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax to: (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

"The Pagemaster," which opened at metro Detroit movie theaters on Nov. 23 tells the story of Young Richard Tyler who thinks he sees danger everywhere: in his backyard treehouse, in the streets where his friends play even in his own bedroom. He can quote the exact percentage of accidents which happen in the home, and he's rigged his bicycle with more safety features than a 747.

But the magic in books is about to change all that,

When Richard takes refuge from a storm in an empty library, he finds himself stepping into a wondrous new world. In no time at all, he's sent on an amazing animated adventure by The Pagemaster, keeper of the books and guardian of the written world.

In a place whre imagination runs wild, three unforgettable characters representing - Adventure, Fantasy and Horror - help guide Richard through some

amazing adventures. He will meet, among other liter-

ary greats, Captain Ahab and then confront Moby Dick; sail the seven seas with Long John Silver; and meet Dr. Jekyll and his alter- Frank Welker.

Twentieth Century Fox Presents in association with Turner Pictures, Inc., "The Pagemaster," a David Kirschner Production, starring Macaulay Culkin and Christopher Lloyd.

The film features the voice talents of Whoopi Goldberg, Patrick Steward, Leonard Nimoy and

TWO THUMBS UP!"

"WHY DID I LOVE THE MOVIE?

MARA WILSON IS EXQUISITE RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH CONVINCED ME HE'LL CONVINCE YOU: HE MAY EVEN CONVENCE THE OSCAR "VOTERS."

JOHN SHELL, GOOD MORNING AMERICA





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Tell us about a gift that left you 'Speechless'

Tell us about a holiday gift you received that left you "Speechless" to win a sweat shirt and two tickets to see the movie 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at Star John R. Theatres in Madison Heights.

and Christoper Lloyd.

The first 24 entries will receive a "Speechless" sweatshirt, and two tickets to the movie. One sweatshirt, two tickets to the call (313) 953-2105.

book. Deadline to enter is Friday, Dec. 9. You must be 18 to enter. only one entry per family.

Famous Voices: The new animated film, "The Pagemas-

ter," features a cast of famous voices. Richard Tyler (pic-

Other voices include Patrick Stewart, Whoppi Goldberg

tured above in glasses) is voiced by Macaulay Culkin.

Send or fax entries to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax entries by calling: grand-prize winner will receive a (313) 591-7279. For information,

'Speechless," opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on Dec. 16, stars Michael Keaton and Geena Davis. Sparks fly when Kevin Vallick (Keaton), and Julia Mann (Davis) meet over the last box of Nytol in an all-night convenience store, but these two have more in common than insomnia. Both politcal speech writers, they are unaware that they share the same profession - and work for oppos-

ing candidates. When they discover the truth, romance gives way to rivalry as they engage in an escalating and hilarious match of one-upmanship. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "Speechless," a Forge Production of a Ron Underwood Film distributed by MGM/ UA Distribution Co.

The movie is rated PG-13 for one use of strong language.

Coming Attractions



See FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

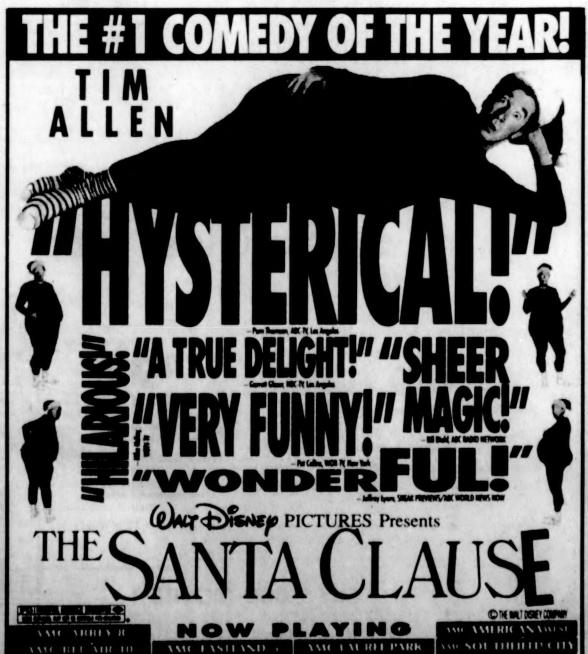
Opening Friday, Dec. 9 "Disclosure" A high-tech story of corporate intrigue and sexual harrassment, based on the novel by Michael Crichton. Stars Michael Douglas, Demi Moore and Donald Sutherland.

■ "Drop Zone" — A thriller about a U.S marshall who gets involved with exhibition sky diving while investigating his brother's murder. Stars Wesley Snipes and Gary Busey.

"Heavenly Creatures" - The tale of a joyous friendship between two young, imaginative women, who find themselves on dangerous ground.

Opening Friday, Dec. 16
"Richie Rich" — Based on the Harvey Comics series, the story of a boy who has everything and takes over the family business when his parents are believed lost in a plane crash. With Macaulay Culkin and John Larroquette. Opening Friday, Dec. 21

"Mized Nuta" - A Christmas dy for the '90s about a group or people at a suicide hotline on Thristmas Eve, dealing with love, pirth, death and fruitcakes. Stars Martin and Madeline



SHIPPING CHEIR

VOIL HOW Y CINION STAR DISCOUS DAME.

STAR HOLLINSTER HILLS

SHOWERS

...and big-bang special effects. • Vichel Varriott \EISSIEEA

"A cosmic hit that all generations will love. Pat Collins, WWOR - 11

"* * * * Climb aboard for a thrilling ride. This 'Star Trek' adventure soars.' "A highly

humanistic adventure. Get in line! THE TOWAY SHOW

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Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for Ballroom dancing publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, \$251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Diance parties

TB-County Singles TB-County Singles "Meet A Mate Dance" will be 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Bur-ton Mancr. I-96 and Inkster Road, Exit L77, Livonia, Admission \$3, You must be over 21. Dressy Attire. 842-7422 or 842-0443.

PERTANG SANGLES

For November, Westside Singles will hold dences from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of inkster Road, Admission before 8:30, \$2, 21 and older, dressy attire. (313) 562-3160

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in November in Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkstell, Exit 177, Uvonia. Age 21 and older proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-8050.

ME GADANCE

Megadance, singles dance party, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Rotha's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Drass- is sharp, age 21 and over. Admission 5 \$3. (3/3) 292-0766 or (3/3) 425-1430.

STAMLITERS.

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Fri-day in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia, Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples well (313) 525-8913.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Bailroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Ive band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a

(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322

Singles groups

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles which sponsores semi-422-8700.

UNIQUE SIMBLES

nique Singles is hosting a Christmas "Carof" Costume sing-a-long pot luck dinner 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road.



Entertaining Choices

Send items to be considered for \$1. DEDE publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Concerts

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Holiday concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia. Tickets available at the door.

POLOBANSE CHORALE

Poish Christmas Carols 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at St. Aldan Catholic Church in Livonia. (313) 464-7996

FARMINGTON COMMENTY BAND

Holiday concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Hamison High School, Farmington Hills, Ti-tled "Holiday Collage," and will feature collection of holiday classics with the Saind, Jazz band, and several small ensembles. Tickets available at the door. (810) 476-5014

Panimeten AREA PHILIAMMONIC
Holiday Pops Concert, 3 p.m. Sunday,
Dec. 11, Farmington Hills Activities Center, (formerly Mercy Center). Tickets \$15,
seniors \$12, children under 12, \$5, available at all Metrobank locations.
(810) 478-2075

MARIN PAIRL INITIES INTRIORIST CHURCH Brazesi Dennard Choraie performs 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, as part of the church's 1994-95 Music Series. The church is at 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$5. (810) 476-8860

"A Christmas Wish," holiday concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, Clarenceville High School, Livonia. No admission charge. (313) 421-0527

Seasonal celebration, Handel's "Messi-an, Part I." Christmas Carols, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the church, 12 Mile at Southfield. Tickets \$3 or 3 or more nonperishable food (810) 557-7245

Community Theater

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "H.M.S. Pin-afore," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 25-26, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets \$10. Playhouse is at 21730 Mad-(313) 561-TKTS

TRIMETY MOUSE

Gashouse Gorilla Productions presents an encore engagment of "Trapped in the Rubber Room," written and performed by Timothy Campos. Evening of original com-edy combines stand-up routines with over a dozen creative characterizations. Shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25-26 at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$6. (313) 928-1944

Auditions

Open auditions, high school and college age male performers, 3-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wenesday, Nov. 29-30, Mercy High School auditorium, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt, Possible musicals are "Oklahomal" "West Side Story," and "Dames at Sea." Call for information. (810) 476-3270

PLYMOUTH THEATHE GUILD

Auditions for "The King and I" dancers; adults 7-10 p.m. Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in (810) 349-7110

Auditions, 12:10-1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in the HFCC dance studio in the lower level of the Athletic Building. (313) 845-6314



NOVEMBER 20 - NOVEMBER 27 COBO CENTER

Free photo with Santa for children under 12 • Face Painting Cookle Decorating • Secret Santa Shop just for Kids

ADMISSION
Adults \$5.00 • Seniors \$3,80 (60+) • Children \$2.00 (Children under 2 are free)

HOURS November 20, 21, 22, 23 • 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. ember 24 • 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Thanksgiving Day) November 25 • 10:00 a.m. 98:00 p.m. November 26, 27 • 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

1994 MAJOR UNDERWRITERS

PRI

Per more is 10 call (313) 966-TREE BETHANY

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

ST. PAUL'S Voyagers Singles mixed non-denomina-tional for singles 45-years and older meets at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, Game night will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25. On Friday, Dec. 9 the group will host the History of Automobile Industry' at \$3.50 per person. at \$3.50 per person.

MEMBURG SIMOLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hail of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh Methodist Church Street Sunday 1 and 1 Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments

FARAMINATON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS
A nonprofit social group for singles ages
25-40, who share common interests and
want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents Active Singles, social group for singles who work afternoons, nights and weekends. Events include social, cultural and sports events. and brunches and tours in and around the metro area. Ages 24-44. (810) 478-1220.

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of

Ward Presbyterian Church, Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

EXPRESSIONS An adult discussion group meets 7:3011:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann
Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.

MEAL PEOPLE CLUB The Real People Club, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777.

St. Edith Single Explorers meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five (313) 464-2027. PWP/LIVONIA-RESPORS
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Em-bassy Suites Hotel, just east of I-275 be-tween Six Mile and Seven Mile. Orienta-

tion is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

CATHOLIC ALUMNIA The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church. (313 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or (810) 647-7076.

Sports/Recreation

WALL YBALL

Farmington Single Professionals and Met-ropolitan Single Professionals host Whirly-ball at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Racquetball Farmington, located on Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake roads. Cost \$4 for members per hour and \$5 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

WALL YBALL Farmington Single Professionals and Met-ropolitan Single Professionals host Whirly-ball at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Racquetball Farmington, located on Nine Mile Road between Farmington and Drake roads. Cost \$4 for members per hour and \$5 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

Farmington Single Professionals and Met-ropolitan Single Professionals host a bowling night at 9:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, at Drakeshire Lanes, located on Grand River Ave. east of Drake Road. Cost is \$2.50 per game. (810) 478-9181.

Voyagers Singles mixed bowling league bowls 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman roads, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 40 and older. Regulars and subs needed. (313) 591-1350 or (313) 278-9717.

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are

offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

WALLEYBALL

Farmington Single Professionals play wel-leyteal at 6.45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farming-ton, Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake Road, Farmington. There are courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and \$5 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

Farmington Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Road just south of 1-696.

Other activities

SMILES LECTURES
Focus On Singles is presenting a sevenweek lecture series on various topics followed by a dinner banquet.
514-7462

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single place presents a Seminar for Di-vorced and Separated Persons of All Ages, designed to help people during the holidays. The seminar will be Thursday evenings, through Dec. 15. Donation (810) 349-0911.

Bryonce RECOVERY
Single Place presents a workshop, "Living Beyond Divorce, Phase II," 7:30 p.m. Sundays, to Dec. 4, in First Presbyterian Church Library/Lounge, 200 E. Main Street, Northville. Cost \$30. (810) 349-0911.

Single Place presents at First Presbyteri-an Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchre night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; a \$4 donation



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XXIII John E. Madison Heis (KSIII 160-777)

Gender-bending play good for laughs



dy,"Some Like It Hot," has been made into a zany musical for the stage, called "Sugar." The Village Players of Birmingham are currently of fering up the confec-

VICTORIA tionary treat for area DIAZ audiences.

Though it may not be the slickest, smartest comedy ever staged

and though most playgoers won't leave the theatre humming any of these Jule Styne-Bob Merrill tunes, this "Sugar"— directed by Barbara Anne Gowans — makes for some delicious fun.

'Sugar" (and "Some Like It Hot") tells the story of two hapless musicians, Joe and Jerry, who, as the play begins, find themselves out of work in Prohibition-era Chicago. Things get a

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Run for your life, of course, and get out of town fast. But how to do that when your pockets are empty, and no jobs are to be had for the likes of you?

Luckily for our heroes, an allgirl orchestra, "Sweet Sue and Her Society Syncopators," are desperate for a bass and a saxophone before they move out for an extended engagement in sunny Florida. Here's a bright idea: Why not dress up like girls, change your names to Josephine and Daphne, and apply for the jobs?

pair stumble into the right garage at the wrong time, only to witness

the infamous St. Valentine's Day

Massacre. (Here, the Massacre is

cleverly choreographed by Martha

What to do when the perpetra-

tors discover you've seen it all?

This being musical comedy, Joe/Josephine and Jerry/Daphne do just that, get the jobs, hop on the train with all those Society Syncopators, and move out for sunnier climes. Little do they



► THEATER: Village Players of

- Birmingham, 752 Chestnut, corner of Hunter. Birmingham.
- ► CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 25-26; Dec. 2-3.
- TICKETS: Adults, \$12, students, \$10, call (810) 644-2075

know (this being musical comedy still) that their troubles are just beginning.

As the jobless musician, Jerry, Dan Castle fares OK. But as the dimply, dumpling-ish Daphne, he does a knock-out job. Looking about as subtle as a fire engine in his raspberry-red costumes (they match his cute, rosy cheeks), he



Musical: Dave Springer (left to right), Sally Savoie and Dan Castle star in the Village Players of Birmingham presentation of "Sugar."

certainly makes the most of gender confusion whether he's onstage or making one of his grand (and flirtatious) entrances from the audience. Carousing with the smit-ten millionaire, Osgood Fielding (played charmingly by Tom Spriggs), is a special delight. And don't miss his curtain call.

As his sidekick, Joe/Josephine, Dave Springer has his winning ways, too, especially as that blonde vixen, Josephine. Though not the boisterous comic that Castle is here, he definitely has his own brand of humor, in a somewhat lower key, and he's always an eye-catching performer to

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watch. (Impersonating Cary Grant is not his strong point,

In the title role, pretty Sally Savoie - although a little heavy on the doll-like mannerisms - lends a soft, comedic touch of her own, and always adds a certain dotty charm to a scene.

For the most part, a large supporting cast performs well. Watch especially for Dianne Nowland as Mrs. Spats Palazzo, villain extraordinaire. Her big death scene is like nothing you have ever seen before, and she possesses a real knack for bringing it off.

Festival benefits children

Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, runs through Nov.27 at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 senior citizens, and \$2 children. This year's theme is: "Once Upon a Time." For information, call (313) 745-0178.

The event, celebrating its 10th anniversary, spotlights more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, an elaborate gingerbread village, continuous entertainment, and Santa's Enchanted Village with children's activities.

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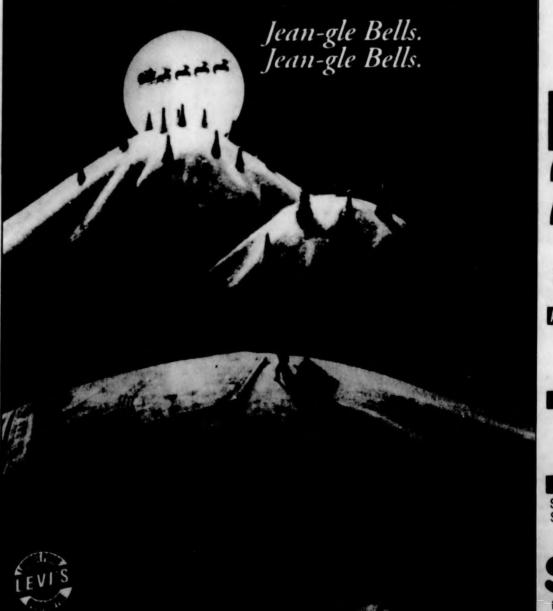
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Musicians rally for injured singer

he industrial bands HAL and Skinhorse will play a benefit at Alvin's in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 26, for Skinhorse frontman/ bassist Andre Royster who, according to their press release "suffered a terrible accident." He wasn't maimed or paralyzed but he did fracture two elbows after he fell off a speaker during a performance at the Dome Room in Chicago during the Independent Label Fest last month. It's been a rough year for Royster who was electrocuted earlier in the year at Alvin's. For effect, Skinhorse, who will release a CD in January, poured club soda on the drums with black lighting overhead and Royster stepped in a puddle of it. Aside from raising money to pay for Royster's medical expenses and lost wages, Skinhorse's manager Sue Summers said she "hope to bring awareness (to the fact that) musicians need to have affordable medical insurance.

The show is part of Alvin's 27th anniversary. The weeklong celebration also includes an acoustic showcase on Thanksgiving, and a show on Friday, Nov. 25, by Knitting Factory recording artists Blue Dog and newly reformed group Fundamental Extremists, formerly Broken Yo Yo. For more information, call (313) 832-2355.

pin Doctors will have a new look when they visit the Pontiac Silverdome Dec.1 with the Rolling Stones. Guitarist and founding member Eric Schenkman amicably left the band in early October due to artistic and creative differences. He has been replaced by Anthony Krizan.

If you have a question or a comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130 on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.



Last year's winners: East Lansing's The Verve Pipe won the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 1993 Band of the Year honor. To offer us your nomination for the 1994 Band of the Year, call (313) 953-2021 before Friday, Dec. 16.

Send in your Band of Year nominations

There are a lot of impressive local bands round Detroit, and we're looking for the see that our readers loved the most.

ders to nominate their local favor-

Bad Religion: Patience pays off

■ It's taken 14 years and a major-label deal but mainstay punk rockers Bad Religion finally have a hit on their hands. "21st Century (Digital Boy)" checks in frequently on MTV and the radio.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO



Melodic punk rock may be near the top of the charts but Bad Religion guitarist expects that phase to crash and burn as

The punk rock thing's just a fad," guitarist Greg Hetson said in

typical punk rock fashion. "I'm kidding. I think people were turned off in the mid-80s because of all the bad press - punk rock riots, people getting injured (at shows), or

people were afraid of what the bands

were saying. I think people aren't really afraid of it now.

Afraid they aren't. Upstarts Green Day and the Offspring came out of nowhere and sold millions of albums this year. Tickets for Green Day's show on Friday at Cobo Arena in Detroit sold out in about 10 minutes. Even punk rock family siblings like Pennywise, Rancid and Black Train Jack are creating a stir for themselves by touring incessant-

But it took 14 years for Bad Religion to emerge from the punk rock static and score a hit. A song by the band — the incredibly hook-laden "21st Century (Digital Boy)" off the band's Atlantic debut "Stranger Than Fiction" - has finally hit commercial airplay. This is also the band's first foray with an outside producer, Andy Wallace who has also worked with Nirvana, Sonic Youth and the Rollins Band.

It's not that past Bad Religion ongs weren't worthy of airplay. Allen Liggett of Harmony House's Farmington Hills store said success is all in the timing.

"From my point of view it's the old adage: It isn't who or what you know - it's timing. Green Day happened because it happened. The timing was right, the song was there, people caught on to it and boom it was there. Look how long it took Soul Asylum - 11 years. They played (Royal Oak nightclub) 3-D in 1989 when they were on A&M. This

Liggett said that although the al-



Religious experience: See Epitaph Records founders Bad Religion — from left, Jay Bentley, Bobby Schayer, Greg Graffin and Greg Hetson — at the State Theatre in Detroit on Saturday, Nov. 26, with Samiam and Supersuckers. Member Brett Gurewitz, pictured at far right, recently left the band to run Epitaph.

bum was released in September, it's just now getting hyped.

"On the retail level, it has to be marketed properly. Maybe it just wasn't marketed enough."

Hetson, a part-time member of newly signed major leaguers the Circle Jerks, agrees that timing is part of the success equation.

"I have a theory that people who started and grew up with the punk rock scene are now the people that are programming the stations and working at labels. Maybe that's

Other longtime fans of the band include Pearl Jam perpetual moper and lead singer Eddie Vedder and ex-Concrete Blonde vocalist Johnette Napolitano, both of whom made appearances on Bad Religion's 1993 album "Recipe for Hate."

"We've known Johnette for a long time, and Eddie we met a couple all the time. He even snuck backstage once to meet the band. He was nobody back then," Hetson said.

To "Stranger Than Fiction," Napolitano contributed the song "Television" which features the snarling vocals of mohawked Rancid singer Tim "Lint" Armstrong. MC5 guitarist Wayne Kramer, and Pennywise vocalist Jim Lindberg also make cameos on the record.

The appearances of Armstrong and Lindberg show the band's dedication to ex-guitarist Brett Gurewitz's label Epitaph Records, whose lineup also boasts Gas Huffer, and the Offspring. "Recipe for Hate" was Bad Religion's last album for Epitaph (although it was repackaged and re-released by At-lantic). Collectively, the Epitaph records "Recipe for Hate" as well as "Suffer" (1988), "No Control" (1989), "Against the Grain" (1990), and "Generator" (1992) have sold more than a million copies - some thing that the Offspring has pulled

A band with an indie frame of mind, Bad Religion made sure they could keep their "hands-on band" status when they signed with the massive Atlantic Records.

We are really a hands-on band. We pretty much know what's going on all the time. We have as much as say as what's going on with Atlantic as we did with Epitaph." Bad Religion - who replaced

Gurewitz with former Minor Threat guitarist Brian Baker - makes sure their fans are aware of that when they're slagged for "selling out." "When we get a little slack from

some of the fans (we tell them we) put out the best record we could. It (signing to Atlantic) wasn't the end of Bad Religion as we know it."

Bad Religion performs an all-ages show with Supersuckers and Samiam at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call (313) 961-

DJ goes from one 'Club' to another

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

A self-proclaimed "geek" in high school, Wayne resident Jerry Millen never imagined himself on the pages of Teen Beat magazine.

hen I saw it I thought, 'I was some nerd in high school and now I'm in Teen Beat.' It said I'm the stud of the show. It was really weird," said Millen, who is modest but a little more outspoken than in his school days.

"I'd get all these letters from teeny hoppers saying they wanted to come to Michigan and marry me. They'd send me necklaces. . . . For me to experience that (that) was just weird," he added.

That's what Millen experienced during his 31/4ear stint on the internationally popular, Detroit-ased PBS teen show "Club Connect." The very tall, jovial personality also shopped with Salt 'n'
Pepa in New York.

"They stripped me down to boxer shorts right in the middle of the store. We didn't bother with dressing rooms. It turned out to be quite interest-

ing," he said with a laugh.

He hung out with the MTV spring break crew, and played in children's playlands. Millen's favorite assignment was going to Sea World and playing with Shamu. "I've always wanted to touch a killer whale.
(But) I was always the kid in the audionce who
never get picked. That was the cooleat thing I over
get to do."

hat the series has officially ended, he's in to other things. A curver as an MTV VJ



tive music club at Graffiti's in Westland.

Slammin': WHYT (The

Planet 96.3

FM) DJ and

"Club Con-

Jerry Millen

(above) initi-

ated a west

side alterna-

nect" host

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

For the past 31/2 years, Millen has been a part-me DJ at WHYT 96.3, now called "The Planet" for changing its formet from Top 40/urban to o. Boing a west-sider and having seen al-music's effect on the music industry, he t it was about time it came to his home-

hammer home its point, they added a lip ring to their lip-lined DJ booth.

The first few weeks were so successful that the club's management had to temporarily lower the capacity to get a handle on the crowd. They hired

ther have happiness and le make it evernight," he sa

With Washin (313) ...
RACHE With Vaid All Theatr (R&B) (313) ...

Information on limited engagenents only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. The venues' street addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

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With Spank at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternapop) (810) 589-3344

Friday, Nov. 25

With Pensy Divison at Cobo Arena, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit. (punk pop) (313) 396-7600

Mith Will Downing, Jonathan Butler, Gerald Albright and Bobby Lyle at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (R&B) (313) 396-7600

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsi-(313) 485-5050

MARY MOONINE AND JULIE KOVICH Shark Crock, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy (acoustic folk/rock) (810) 828-3500

STEEL PULSE With Daddy Longlegs and Sundiata at Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (reggae) (313) 833-9700

Jum HENDRIX PILM PESTIVAL AND EXPO Featuring "Isle of Wright" and documen-tary "Jimi Hendrix" at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 544-3030

TEARJERNS
With Caterpiller at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

ROBERT HOLL Galligan's, 519 S. Jefferson, Detroit. (blues) (313) 961-5400

SIR MACK RICE Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (313) 846-5377

HOLY COWS With Brothers Grim and Plumbobs at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (al-(313) 996-8555

Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

With Fundamental Extremists, formerly Broken Yoyo, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (avant garde jazz) (313) 832-2355

Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 546-4157

THE ERDOVE BOOS Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dear-

born. (blues) (313) 581-3650

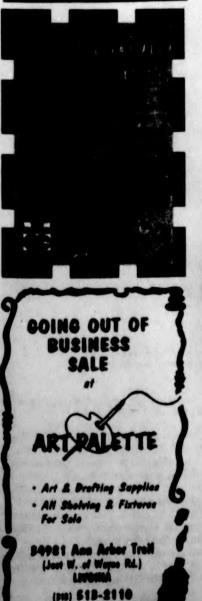
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Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township, (blues) (810) 412-1040

Saturday, Nov. 26

MARK CURRY
Club Hell, 19106 N. Woodward Ave., De-troit. (rock)
(313) 963-7237

With Atomic Numbers at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock) (313) 485-5050





JIM JACOPELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Tattoo you: Chastity Johnson takes advantage of the free tattoo parlor at "Club Slam" held every Wednesday at Graffiti in Westland. She got a rose tattoo on her upper shoulder from artist John Steffan, above.

JAM HENDRIX FILM FESTIVAL AND EXPO Featuring "Isle of Wright" and documentary "Jimi Hendrix" at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 544-3030

ABBA tribute band at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (disco) (810) 334-1999

With Delta Faucet at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Sa-ginaw, Pontiac. (funky alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

GEORGE CLINTON AND THE P-FUNK ALL Store
With The Gap Band and Ohio Players at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., De-(313) 396-7600

With Supersuckers and Samiam at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

(313) 961-5451

With Shag at the Majestic, 4140 Wood-ward Ave., Detroit. (funky) (313) 99-MUSIC

Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (313) 846-5377

PRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

And Skinhorse play a benefit for Skinhorse singer Andre Royster who was injured during a performance, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (industrial) (313) 832-2355

Good Company Lounge, 623 W. 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 546-4157 SISTERSEED Celebrated CD release with party and per-formance, with special guest Priscilla Ederle at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.

(313) 875-6555

Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

THE ALLIGATORS Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

Sunday, Nov. 27

With Evil Mothers at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (industrial all stars) (313) 996-8555

ECHOSELLY With Scarce at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (British pop) (810) 334-1999

Monday, Nov. 28

MARY INCOURE Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (acoustic folk/rock) (810) 682-1119

Formerly BAD and Big Audio Dynamite, at Andrew's Hall,

Tuesday, Nov. 29

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country (810) 756-6140

MARY MCOURE
Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (acoustic folk/rock) (810) 682-1119

KILLIMG JOKE

With Stabbing Westward and The Overlords at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (industrial) (313) 961-MELT ORACLE

With Slow Children at Play at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

BEASTIE BOYS VIDEO APPRECIATION 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (video) (810) 589-3344

LONE KENT Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Wood-ward Ave., Femdale. (alternative folk) (810) 544-3030

Wednesday, Nov. 30

ARMIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country) (810) 756-6140

HECKYL AND JIVE With Some People's Children at Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funk)

CHRIS MOORE
Crossed Wire singer does solo show at Planet Ant Coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948

STREET BEATS

Everyone's Got One - Echobelly

I'm a big believer in the theory that you can get a pretty good idea of what a band is all about by looking at the album's artwork When you open the CD case of Echobelly's "Everyone's Got One" (Fauve/Rhythm King/Pandemonium), the letters "E.G.O." (the title's initials) are staring at you. The press materials name the first single as "I Can't Imag-ine the World Without Me." Without listening to the CD, you can only guess what you're going to get into to. More pompous British pop, perhaps? The British darlings du jour

throw those assumptions aside and rock. Madan, a waif-like exkick boxer of Anglo-Indian descent, sounds like Debbie Harry with Bjork's yodels.

Echobelly was to be the open-ing band on Morrissey's ill-fated tour and it's easy to see why -Madan's drawn-out vocal delivery is similar to Morrissey's. She's been on the cover of the British music magazine Melody Maker twice.

She's outspoken. Take "Give Her a Gun" for example: "In a



lifetime full of changes a woman's group is still a second class convention. Look around, who has the power. Am I big mouth with a fix of paranoia on your side, on your side, not here for the ride."

And Echobelly is an equal opportunity employer. Besides the. Anglo-Indian Madan, the band is made up of the Swedish cosongwriter Glenn Johansson, the "token black lesbian" (according to the press materials) guitarist, Debbie Smith, bassist Alex Keyser and former Polly Harvey bandmate drummer Andy Henderson.

(Echobelly and Scarce will perform Sunday, Nov. 27, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call (810) 334-1999 for more information.)

- Christina Fuoco

Short Fuse - The Blazers

When the most important chicano rock band this side of Los Lobos signed with Rounder Records, no one in their Southern California home-base was surprised. This, after all, is just the latest manifestation of a lineage that traces itself back to Ritchie Valens. Having been mesmirized by their live sets many times over the years, most recently at the Festival of Arts this fall, I'm happy to report that that energy comes through with both barrels smoking on their recording debut.

From the opening "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah," with its Texas Tornadosmeets-the Beat Farmers riff, to the closing, sashaying "Miss You Lil' Girl," this is a band that delivers the goods. Much of the formula at work here has to do with the 20-year partnership between guitarists/vocalists Ruben Guaderrama and Manuel Gonzales, and the fact that drummer Ruben

C. Gonzalez and bassist Lee Stuart sound like they've been with them for as long a time.

Like Southern California compadres the Blasters, Paladins, Big Sandy and, certainly their spiritual big brothers, Los Lobos (whose Cesar Rosas produced), the territory that the Blazers call their own is generally pegged as roots rock. Rockers like the title cut and the radio-ready "So Long Time Sally" will do wonders to bolster that reputation. Their versions of the Mexican language "El Ano Viejo," "Mi Ultima" and, especially "Tiburon, Tiburon" put them in an even more refined subgenre that, for these ears, makes them a more delicious aural candy.

As much as this amazing disc is recommended from these quarters, the live shows are not to be missed. The Blazers are set for Club International, 6060 W. Fort St., Detroit, on Wednesday, Nov. 30. For more information, call (313) 841-0020.

-Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farmington Hills.



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BY CAROLE STRONG



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You can even make the most of the six hours' travel time. Edit your list for Santa, or dash off your holiday cards, posting them in Chicago. There are some minor irritants: for example, the new Detroit suburban stations are unmanned and parking is not secured, so plan to be dropped off and picked up.

First stop in Chicago, by taxi from the train station, will be your hotel to stash your luggage. Book ahead and try to get a room on or near North Michigan Avenue, which is safe, lively and fun night or day.

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Amtrak: 1-(800) 872-7245.
Fares from Birmingham are \$66 round trip Friday or Sunday, or \$50 round trip other days; one way is \$33. From Dearborn, \$46 round trip, except Friday and Sunday, \$60; one way is \$30. Pay on board or at the stations. Cash or credit card. Seats are unreserved.

Great American Vacations offers train/hotel packages: 1-(800) 321-8684.

are \$90 and \$99 on weekends.

If you haven't had time to send for tourist information, check your hotel for a free copy of "Where — Chicago," an excellent and timely guide.

Now, get those shopping bags

"The Magnificent Mile," as North Michigan Avenue is called, starts at the river, marked by two architectural sentinels, The Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building, joined by the historic Water Tower further up the avenue.

The way north is lined with dozens of intriguing shops (Gucci and Cartier among them), four malls and trees adorned with over 30,000 holiday lights. The flagship store of Crate & Barrel, a glass-fronted, four-story looker, is an Oprah Winfrey favorite, reportedly.

For the bargain hunter, there's a clearance Crate & Barrel at 800 W. North Ave. — a short taxi ride

Chicago Office of Tourism: 1-(800) 487-2446.

Wisitor Information Centers are located in the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph St. and Historic Water Tower, 806 N. Michigan Ave.

Description of the Chicago Transit Authority bus route information: (312) 836-7000, 1-(800) 972-7000. Route no. 151 traverses Michigan Avenue and goes to Union Station. Fare: \$1.25, \$1.50 rush

Two atrium malls are stand-

outs. They are Chicago Place, an-

chored by Saks Fifth Avenue, and

Water Tower Place, featuring Marshall Field's and Lord & Tay-

lor. Together they offer over 180 shops and boutiques. Blooming-

dale's and Neiman Marcus are

FAO Schwarz grabs your atten-

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Ticketmaster: (312) 902-1500.

■ Mail Boxes Etc.: 207 E. Ohio (312) 644-6245, 60 E. Chestnut (312) 787-7277.

taxi. Newly renovated at a cost of \$115 million, Marshall Field's is the queen of retail stores, the second largest in the U.S., with 145 departments on nine floors. Best of all, you can use your Hudson's charge card.

Marshall Field's was established in 1852 during a rebirth that followed a big city fire and it can't be topped in architectural elegance. Marvel at the soaring atriums — one with a blue mosaic Tiffany dome, another decked out with a skyscraping Christmas tree in the Walnut Room Restaurant.

Lunch here (chicken pot pie is the favorite) is a cherished tradition, like strolling past the outdoor windowns that each year tell an animated Christmas tale. This year it's an all-new Pinocchio.

Also on State Stree is Carson Pirie Scott & Co., a full-line department store famous, for its scrolled ironwork entranceway that was designed by Louis Sullivan in 1904.

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| coking grand: Marshall Field's flagship store on State

Looking grand: Marshall Field's flagship store on State Street was recently renovated. Its architectural elegance dates back to 1852. The store is shown here well-dressed for the holidays.

Only half a block north of Field's is the restored Chicago Theatre, currently staging Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," with Donny Osmond, no less, through December. It's a tempting respite from shopping.

Another refreshing time out is

afternoon tea at a landmark hotel like the Drake, Ritz-Carlton or Hotel Inter-Continental. The Fairmont is selling gingerbread houses, signed by the chef/artist.

Too many packages to tote home? Make one last trip to Mail Boxes Etc. or one of its competitors; they'll pack up your loot and ship it home.



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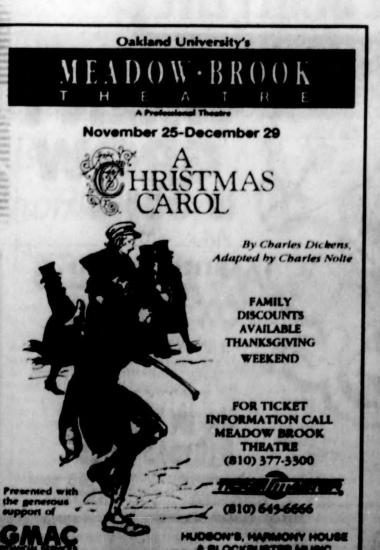
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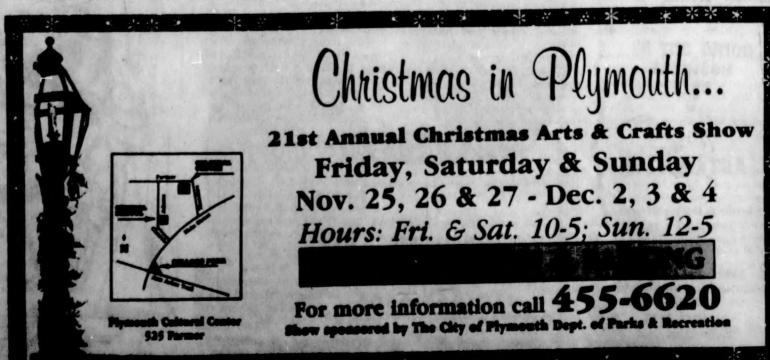


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INSIDE:

SPORTS

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Onto the finals

cott Pengelly turned in a strong performance at the U.S. Track and Field Association's Junior Olympics Region Five Cross Country Championship Saturday in Lexington, Ky. It earned him a shot at the USTFA National Championship, which is Dec. 10 in Reno, Nev.

Pengelly, a junior at Plymouth Salem, placed fifth out of 80 runners in the 17-18 age division at the region meet, finishing the 5,000-meter course

The top 20 finishers qualified for the national championship. Pengelly made it to the region meet by placing 19th at the USTFA state meet Nov. 13 in Ann Arbor.

Pengelly needs sponsors to help pay for his trip to Reno. Anyone interested in a sponsorship can call Salem cross country coach Geoff Baker (595-4250); Tom Pengelly (981-4859); or Salem assistant athletic director Gary Balconi (416-7766).

Standout performances

anielle Meyka, a junior at Siena Heights College, was named to the all-Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference women's

A Plymouth Canton graduate, Meyka, a defender, helped the Saints reach the NAIA regional semifinals, where they lost to Tiffin University 3-1. She was one of four Saints named to the all-

ulie Nicastri, a junior at Saginaw Valley State from Plymouth Canton, was named to the alltournament team after the Gannon (Pa.) University Tip-Off Tournament last weekend.

Nicastri, a center, scored a career-high 17 points in the Cardinals' tournament-opening win over LeMoyne. SVSU went on to beat host Gannon 76-72 in Saturday's final.

rian Paluk, a sophomore forward at SVSU from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central). also had a strong start to the season, netting a career-best 16 points in the Cardinals' winning effort in their opener against University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Citrus sale

he Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem wrestlers, and the Salem swimmers, are having their 17th annual orange and grapefruit sale through Dec. 1.

Navel oranges and pink grapefruit are available in 20-pound (\$15) and 40-pound (\$25) boxes. Mixed boxes are also available (\$16, \$26).

Call Ron Krueger (416-2876) or Dan Chrenko (455-6991) to place an order.

Used equipment sale

he Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its annual used sports equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Coventry Commons Shopping Center, on Joy and Morton Taylor.

The public is invited to sell their sports or recreational equipment at this sale. Sellers should bring their items to the Coventry Commons Shopping Center on Thursday, Dec. 1, to be priced and tagged for the sale. The seller sets the prices, and gets the money (minus 15 percent, which goes to the Parks and Recreation department).

Volunteers will handle the sales; sellers needn't be on hand. Money or unsold items can be picked

up 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. For more information, call 397-5110.

Chiefs cruise past Central

■ Basketball coaches are fond of saying "Nothing comes easy at tournament time," but Canton's regional game against Detroit Central Monday proved an exception to the rule.

BY C.J. RISAK



The lull before he storm? Or should it be Storen?

Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team got some

extra time to contemplate that ques-tion, since the Chiefs' opponent in the first round of the regional tournament - Detroit Central - offered such little resistance.

The outcome of the game was de-cided well before halftime, when Canton went to the locker room with a 37-11 lead. The Trailblazers never led, never figured out how to play defense and never really posed a threat in suffering through a 66-27 trouncing at the hands of the Chiefs Monday at Birmingham Seaholm.

The win raised Canton's record to 17-6; next up is Julie Storen and Birmingham Marian in Wednesday's regional final, 7:30 p.m. at Seaholm.

We just got off to a good start and got a lot of easy baskets," summed up Canton coach Bob Blohm.

No kidding. It looked like the Chiefs were still practicing layups during their pre-game warm-up. And to be honest, at the start they weren't executing very well; they missed five puppies in the first

And Canton still led 18-7 after one, thanks to a defense that forced nine Central turnovers.

Some of the Chiefs' starters may have played a total of one half; Blohm started subbing in the first quarter. Everybody played, and nearly all of them scored. Amicie Crayton led Canton with 14 points; Kristi Piorensi had 12 and Tiffany

To be fair, it should be noted that the Trailblazers, who finish 9-11, started five sophomores. In fact, they had just one senior and two juniors on the team — and they saw limited action

Ayesha Muhammad topped Central with 10 points.

So. The early exit to the bench provided Canton's starters with some additional time for musing over their next opponent: Marian. The Mustangs advanced by elimi-nating Parmington Hills Mercy 41-36 in Monday's first game at

They'll bring a 18-7 record into Wednesday's game — which includes a 49-40 victory over Canton



sociac: Canton's Kristi Fiorenzi (with ball) searches for a way to get the ball over Central's 6-2 Karonna Funderburg. The Chiefs had few problems around the basket, scoring 66 points.

Slone's shot lifts Madonna

Certainly the rarity had something to do with it - Madonna University's men's basketball team enjoyed few successes in its first season. But it wasn't just the outcome, a 96-89 come-from-behind overtime win over Pillsbury College (from Minneapolis) in the consolation final of the Cedarville (Ohio) Invitational Tournament.

As coach Bill Sharpe explained, "For us, the greatest thing was that, what we've been teaching them for the last two years, the light finally went on.

"We saw a turning point in this

Maybe so. It took the Pighting Cruseders nine games to get their irst win last year; this season, it nok just three.

And it took a fair amount of deminetion. Medonne (1-2) iled 45-44 at the helf and, with

BASKETBALL

cause, as Sharpe put it, "He has the two things necessary: He never feels guilty about shooting, and he has no conscience.

Slone took the inbounds pass into the corner and launched. Swish - a three-pointer. Game tied, 79-79. Overtime. Pillsbury scored the first five

points of OT, but it was all Madonne after that. The Crusaders outscored their foe 17-5 the rest of the way to claim a victory.

Jay Dimes, who was named to the all-tournament team, led Mathe all-tournament team, led Ma-donna with 20 points and 11 re-bounds. He also blocked two shots. Slone finished with 18 points and eight boards, with Christian Emert adding 16 points and four assists; Mike Maryanski 15 points and eight rebounds; and Brandon Slone 12 points and six

(38 percent) shooting night.

"We gutted it out," said harpe. "We did everything we said we had to do to win.

The Crusaders did some of those things in their opening game of the tournament, Friday against Indiana Wesleyan. What they didn't do was score (20-of-58 from the field, 34 percent), and this time neither the turnover ratio (23 turnovers for Madonna, 20 for Wesleyan) or the rebound factor (44-39 Wesleyan) worked to

their favor. Which is why they lost, 72-58.

The final minutes of the first half were Madonna's downfall. A six-point Wesleyan lead blos-somed into a 45-29 halftime advantage. The Crusaders never got closer than nine in the second helf.

Mike Slone's 25 points topped adonna. Dimes totaled 12

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Madonna falls in region semis

What finished Madonna University's volleyball season was the same thing that plagued the Lady Crusaders most of their campaign.

Inconsistency

Madonna reached the semifinals of the NAIA Great Lakes Regional Saturday at University of Michigan-Dearborn, but the trip was fruitless: The Crusaders were thumped by Mount St. Joseph's (from Cincinnati) 15-1, 15-7, 15-2.

St. Joseph's proved less than best, too, falling in the regional final to third-ranked St. Francis

VOLLEYBALL

College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) 15-11, 15-6, 15-2. St. Francis advances to the NAIA Tournament Dec. 1-3 in Chattanoogs, Tenn.

Madonna finished its season with a 30-21 record and some unfulfilled goals.

We didn't play a very good match and they played outstanding," said Crusaders' coach Jerry Abraham of the St. Joseph's match. "We played great on Friday. But it's been an inconsistent

starters from last year's team, both All-Americans, caused Madonna's problems. A pair of starters on this season's squad, Erin Comment and Nikki Scherrer, were both lost to injuries and missed the last half of the season.

Two others, Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union) and Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson). missed sizable portions of the campaign due to injury.

On Friday, Madonna won its three-team pool to advance to the regional semifinal. The Crusaders beat Edgewood College (Madison, College (Winona Lake, Ind.) 15-6, 14-16, 12-15, 15-11, 15-5.

But all that went right on Friday came undone on Saturday.

"We just did not block them very well," said Abraham - and that started the Crusaders' problems. St. Joseph's kept them off balance with a varied attack.

"We do better against power teams, but for some reason we've had trouble with teams that change up on us. We didn't flow defensively at all.

"(St. Joseph's) did everything they needed to do to keep us off

Lady Ocelots post another easy win

Another game, another lopsided win, and more high praise from the coach - right?

Not with Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team. After ripping visiting Moraine Valley from Chicago) 85-57 Saturday, here's how Lady Ocelots' coach Ed Kavanaugh described his team's performance:

We're doing OK. Well, let's not go overboard, coach. In the win over Moraine Valley, which ran SC's record to 2-0, the Ocelots led 37-24 at the

SC BASKETBALL

half and were never really in dan-

Leandra Hoffman (from Livonia Clarenceville) led SC with 18 points. Dawn Newlin scored 15, and Megan Heslip and Shawn Krause (Westland John Glenn) each had 12.

Mary McCarthy led Morraine Valley with 18 points.

"They're adapting to my style of play real well," said Ka-vanaugh. Which is: "Pressure de-

fense and pushing the ball up the court, which allows us to convert a lot of easy baskets.

■ Gien Oaks 95, SC 84 (men): The Ocelots were up by four with 12 minutes left Monday against visiting Glen Oaks, but free throws led to their downfall.

Glen Oaks was 28-of-38 (74 percent) from the free-throw line, including 24 makes in the second half. SC was 10-of-16 (65 per-

"In the second half, for whatever reason, we started fouling," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "We stopped moving our feet (on defense), stopped going inside (on offense) and started shooting the 10-12 footers instead."

The Ocelots (now 0-4) were led by Tony Maciejewski with 29 points and 13 rebounds, including 10 offensive boards. Jason Maschke (Livonia Franklin) contributed 10 points and seven rebounds, and Fadi Bazzi had six points and 10 assists. Dave Paylak finished with nine points.

Fred McLang led Glen Oaks with 32 points. Andrew Kiess had

at Hope tournament The weekend started well for BASKETBALL 13 points from Nicki Mannes

Lady Crusaders split

Madonna University's women's basketball team, but the ending could have been better.

The Lady Crusaders clubbed Trinity Christian 72-47 in the opening round of the Hope College Classic Friday in Grand Rapids, but in Saturday's final against Hope it was the Crusaders who came up short, losing 67-54.

In the loss to Hope, poor shooting (21-of-58 from the field, 36.2 percent) and turnovers (30) plagued Madonna. Only Vikki Koenig managed to reach double-figures in scoring, with 14 points. She also had 10 rebounds. Meegan Marlatt had nine points and four steals.

Hope got 15 points and 11 boards from Kristin Carlson, and 11 points from Dana

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Friday's game was far more satisfactory. The Crusaders shot a bit better (28-of-74, 37.8 percent), rebounded better (39-37) and did a whole lot better job taking care of the ball (11 turnovers). They led 34-21 at the intermission and cruised in the second half.

Marlatt's 18 points topped Madonna; she also nabbed six rebounds and had five steals. Koenig had 11 points, eight boards and three steals, and Stephanie Crelley finished with eight points, five rebounds and three assists.

Shamrocks rebuild to defend Class A title

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Get real

Redford Catholic Central coach Gordie St. John knows all too well the 1993-94 hockey season is going to be a tough act to follow.

St. John, in his first year after taking over for longtime coach John Gumbleton, led the Shamrocks to the coveted state Class A championship and a 24-1-2 record ast season.

CC clobbered Midland 8-1 in the finals after surviving several close games en route to the tournament title.

Gone are three first-team All-

HOCKEY

Observer players including goalie Mike Brusseau, who sported a 1.35 goals against average; forward Jon Heady, who racked up 57 points on 32 goals and 25 assists; and Mark Holdridge, a smooth skating defenseman who had 30 points.

Holdridge, who was eligible to come back this season as a senior, opted to play in the junior select ranks. "We just can't step onto the ice

and expect it to happen," St. John

said. "We're going to have to work

'And we've got to be careful after having the kind of year we had. It all depends how they fit together. We have a long way to

The cupboard is not completely bare, however, for CC.

Senior center-left winger Jason Couture led the tough Michigan Metro High School Hockey League with 33 points. Also back is senior center-left winger Jeff

'Couture played on a line with Heady and he was our sniper," St. John said. "We got hit hard (by graduation) and you just don't replace a guy like Brusseau, who was arguably the best in the state last year."

Once again, Birmingham Brother Rice and Trenton will have a say in the Michigan Metro race as well as the state tourna-

Rice is loaded and Trenton has a strong team," St. John warned. "Both teams are going to be hard to beat. We'll really be challenged to do well in our league.

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Sept. 1. The Chiefs had trouble manufacturing points in that game, but had survived a 944 minute drought to regain a 29-28 lead in the third quarter

Which is when Storen, their 5foot-10 senior forward, took command. She led a 12-0 Marian run to end the third, scoring eight points to put her team in control. Canton never got closer than nine after that.

Storen finished the early-sea son meeting with 18 points, despite early foul trouble that limited her to about 21/2 quarters.

"I just hope we can deal with Storen under pressure," said Blohm. But that's just one con-

"The key thing is, we've got to deal with their pressure (on defense). And then we've got to figure out our match-ups against them defensively, how we're going to defend them in their half-court offense.

Storen, who can play anywhere on the floor, certainly creates a match-up problem. "You can't guard her with one player," said



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BUDDEN trai doesn

Final showdown for Harrison, Central

Coach credits staff for Hawks' success

BY DAN O'MEARA

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John Harrison, as head coach of the Farmington Hills Herrington football team, receives much of the credit for its long-running

Oops! It's Herrington who coaches Harrison! That seems an easy mistake to make as the two have become synonymous since Herrington has run the program all 25 years.

But he also has always been quick to share the spotlight with his assistant coaches.

The continuity and cohesiveness of the coaching staff is a big reason the Hawks will play in a record ninth state final and try to win a seventh championship Fri-

Harrison plays first-time opponent Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central at 1 p.m. in the Pontiac Silverdome. Both teams are 11-1.

This year I think my staff has done one of its best coaching jobs ever," Herrington said.

Bob Sutter has been at Harrison 24 years, John Witkowski 17. Jim Weston 15 and Steve Dolla-

Sutter once again has gotten the maximum effort from a small line, and Witkowski has overcome numerous setbacks as special teams coach.

"Coach Witkowski had to make so many changes because of injuries," Herrington said. "I don't think most teams could be down to their third punter and snapper and still be effective.

"That's because he prepared in the summer for anything, and he had those kids ready."

Weston, who coaches the JV team, and Dollaway do a lot of the behind-the-scenes work scouting

"Coach Dollaway's work in the playoffs has been tremendous, Herrington said. "He spent unbelievable hours preparing reports, because we thought we'd be playing Brother Rice and then Midland. He stayed up long hours getting reports ready for us.

The plans took a U-turn when Central toppled Midland in a semifinal game, 12-7.

So the Hawks have spent the week getting ready for the Rangers, who are grounded in two basic tenets of football: defense and ball-control offense.

"In our big games, Nick (Williams) has been able to be very dominant, but their defense looks like it can stop the run pretty well," Herrington said. "Anytime you play a good defensive team you worry. But our offense has been our strength, and hopefully we'll find enough seams to break

That's what has Central coach Tim McGee worried. He fears Harrison using its speed to make

the big play. 'That's what we're going to look for as our advantage," Herrington said. "We're a good team on turf."

McGee won't like this stat: Harrison tailback Jason Granger's older brother, Roy, holds the state-finals rushing record of 295 yards. He had that and 355 yards of total offense in 1991 when the Hawks defeated Cheboygan in Class BB.

"They go pretty well together," said Herrington of a Granger and artificial turf. "Jason runs well on turf; he just has to quit laying the ball down on turf."

In three playoff games, Harrison has made them more



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tough tackle: Harrison's Jason Granger has been difficult to stop all season, rushing for more than 1,400 yards.

suspenseful than necessary by giving the ball away with late turnovers.

"We should put teams away, and we let them back in," Herrington said, "so the kids have to protect the ball. If we fumble it back to them, we're not going to

Granger has rushed for 1,469 yards and 12 touchdowns and Williams, who runs at tailback when the Hawks need hardearned yards inside, 1,218 and 20.

Granger, who ran for a 76-yard TD on the first play of the Brother Rice game in the Silverdome, averages 9.4 yards a carry, Williams 6.3.

The Rangers average 218 pounds on the defensive front, but the Hawks are used to working against a bigger opponent.

"They put a good pass rush on, but I think we can do a pretty good job of protecting the quarterback," Herrington said. "The fact our linemen have stepped up and done the job, we look for them to do it again.

"Their coach has been around a long time, and they'll adjust to what we do the best. It will be decided by the kids out there who make the blocks and the tackles."

Harrison must have the ball to score, and Central complements its defense with a good running game, using two tight ends to run mostly power.

"Our major concern is that we don't let them have the ball all day long," Herrington said. "That's what they tried to do against Midland, keep the chains moving and don't make mistakes.

Rangers' defense will create a big obstacle

BY DAN O'MEARA

Forest Hills Central does it with defense.

The Rangers take a reputation for being stoppers into the Class A championship game against Farmington Hills Harrison at 1 p.m. Friday in the Silverdome.

The Grand Rapids team has allowed just 13 points in three playoff games, held seven opponents to a touchdown or less and given up no more than 20 points in any game.

The strength of our team has been our defense," Central coach Tim McGee said. "We have some kids who are fairly strong and physical. They work hard and like to play the game.

"In some games, other teams have had better stats offensively, but we managed to win the game with defense.

That was the case Saturday when the Rangers upset No. 1ranked Midland in a semifinal game at Central Michigan University, 12-7.

"They had twice as many yards, and we were kinda lucky," McGee said. "The kids played well on defense, and we had five interceptions. One was returned back to the 1; we were able to punch it in, and that was the go-ahead TD.

"They had a number of chances to score, and we were fortunate to be able to keep them out of the end zone.

Central's leading tackler is linebacker Brian Griffin with 170plus. Defensive end John Roark has 21 tackles for a minus-130 yards, and tackle Mike Miller has contributed to more than 100

On paper, it looks as if the game will turn on the matchup of Central's defense against Harrison's offense. The Hawks average 301/4 points per game while the Rangers allow only nine.

McGee isn't sure No. 5 Central can master that task, however.

"They have so many weapons it's about impossible to defense them," he said, adding the No. 2rated Hawks have an "outstanding passing attack, excellent defense and very good kicking

And that's in addition to an offense already centered around the potent one-two rushing combination of senior Nick Williams and junior Jason Granger.

"They can do it all," McGee said. "They have speed like we've level of competition. They're a

"Granger is very fast; the big back, Williams, also has speed, and the wide receiver (Kevin Bryant) who is going to U-M also is very talented."

Dylan Karczewski of defending Class BB champion East Grand Rapids rushed for 220 yards as the Pioneers gave Central its only loss in the second week of the sea-

"We can't handle speed," McGee said. "The key factor for us is keeping (Harrison) from breaking the long touchdowns by Granger, Williams and (Bryant). I think if we had about four more players on the outside and up the middle we'd have a better

The real key could be what the Rangers do offensively against a Harrison defense that usually stops opponents just long enough for the offense to outscore them.

Central averages 241/2 points per game; the Hawks have given up an average of 19 in the playoffs.

A ball-control offense could be Central's best defense. The Rangers don't want to get into a scoring contest and try to match Harrison point for point.

While his defense is good, McGee doesn't want to leave it on the field and give Harrison a chance to break the big play any more than he must.

'How well our offensive line plays against Harrison will determine whether we get blown out, because we need to keep the ball away from them," McGee said. "I don't see us having the abili-

ty to shut them down like we have some other teams. Our offensive line has to step up and play better than it has all year.'

The Rangers employ a runbased, power offense, which would be suited for such a task. Roark doubles as the tailback

and is tough to tackle at 220 pounds. He has 920 yards and 15 touchdowns on 170 carries. Jay McKellar has added another 700 yards and 14 scores.

Miller is the tight end and another key two-way player. The of-fensive line is led by tackle Luke Stepanovich and guard Ben Gree-John Millhouse replaced Greg

Wood at quarterback when the latter was injured at midseason, but Wood is expected to be the starter this week.

"I hope we at least learn something." McGee said. "We're going never seen. They have so many to the Dome to have fun and enjoy weapons and speed it's a different it. It's a tall order to beat a fine Harrison team.

GRID NOTES

SOME HITTING: How's this for a batting average? .854! That's the Harrison winning percentage in post-season playoff games. The Hawks are 35-6.

Or how about this number? .750. That represents the Harrison winning percentage in state finals. The Hawks have won six of eight times. They can make it seven-of-nine and .777 Friday.

Nobody has been in the finals more times (nine) than Harrison, which has advanced to the final round for the sixth time in eight seasons (1987-94).

"One of the things I'm proudest of is our playoff record," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "It's not just making the playoffs that's a sign of a good team; it's what you do in the playoffs

'Against that kind of competition, we can be as proud of that as anything we've

FOR THE COACH: Forest Hills Central has never won a state title in football, but Rangers coach Tim McGee has. He was the coach at Forest Hills Northem in 1978 when the Huskies won the

Class C championship. That was the year Northern running back (and future Michigan player) Kerry Smith ran for a final-game record 278 yards in an 18-16 win over Bad Axe. The record stood until 1991 when Har-

ison's Roy Granger ran for 295 yards.

BUDDING TRADITION: Forest Hills Centrai doesn't have the history of playoff success to match Harrison, but McGee has turned the program into one of the best in the Grand Rapids area since arriv-

ing in 1988. McGee is 52-16 in seven seasons at tentral, 43-7 the last five. In nine sea-

sons as head coach at Northern (1975-83), his record was 69-15; his teams were 59-7 the last seven

McGee left coaching for five years and worked in business sales until taking the Forest Hills Central job.

PLAYOFF REVIEW: The Rangers are in fied in 1991, beating Portage Central 14-3 but losing to South Lyon 22-12.

Central was 8-1 last year but failed to ake the playoffs despite having the 10th highest computer point total among Class A teams.

'(The success this year) can make it up those of us who are back this year, McGee said, "but not the 13 seniors who didn't make it last year.

Two teams with 6-3 records qualified in other regions, he added, but this year the top 16 teams all made the grade. it doesn't mean we we re better than a

6-3 team," McGee said. "Harrison was 7-2 and won the state championship, and

COACHES CORNER: McGee on playing Harrison: "They offer a challenge I'm not sure we're up to. They're definitely among the elite with six state championships. They're a classy football program with

a lot of tradition. Kids go there because they know they're going to have success; they're going to win and have fun. Herrington on playing Central: "They started to scout us the first game of the playoffs, so they knew they had a good

chance to play us. Despite what Tim

says, you know he's going to be ready and his kids are going to come in ready.
"They play with a lot of enthusiasm, and you can tell they're tough mentally.

They only lost to East Grand Rapids. which is the team everyone says is the best in the state - them or (Orchard Lake) St. Mary's."

1993 REVISITED: Nick Williams carried the ball a state-finals record 28 times, rushing for 168 yards and the winning touchdown as Harrison downed Midland

His rushing total was 1 yard shy of the Class A record set by Midland Dow's Scott Alexander against the Hawks in

Harrison led 3-2 at halftime on Brock Gove's 35-yard field goal, but the Chemics went ahead 9-3 on Dwight Twomley's 16-yard touchdown catch.

A 46-yard run by Williams set up his 1yard scoring run, and Gove's extra-point kick gave Harrison a 10-9 lead. Midland gave up a late safety rather than punt

HARRISON CHEERS: The Hawks had

HARRISON

Brother Rice

Westland Glenn

Livonia Churchill

Northville

Livonia Franklin

Walled Lake Western

Plymouth Canton

Livonia Stevenson

Oxford

Detroit Chadsey

South Lyon

Royal Oak Kimball

21

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13

26

25

43

20

32

28

41

15

25

12

their first pep rally at the school Wednesday morning before the team left for Ann Arbor and a practice session at the University of Michigan.

"I like to keep things on the same level all the time, but for the state championship we're going to have one," Herrington said Monday

The people in Grand Rapids are foot ball fanatics, and I know they'll have a lot of people there. So I hope the Farmington community gets behind the team and comes to the Silverdome.

COACH OF YEAR: Herrington will receive the 1993 Coach of the Year award in the sport of football Saturday from the Michigan High School Coaches

Herrington and coaches in 21 other sports will be honored at the 36th Annual Coach of the Year Banquet in the Main Event at the Silverdome between sessions of the state football finals.

East Grand Rapids

Sparta

Wyoming Park

Hudsonville

GR Northview

Lowell

Zeeland

Grandville

Okemos

Portage Central

Midland

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Livonia Stevenson couldn't ground Detroit Murray-Wright's Lady Pilots in Monday's Class A regional girls basketball semifi-

The Spartans, one of only five Observerland teams to win a district, bowed out of the state tournament following a 60-38 defeat in the first game of a doubleheader Monday at Detroit's Communication/Media Arts High.

Murray-Wright, the Public School League runner-up, improved to 15-4 overall with the victory.

Stevenson, who got 14 points from senior guard Jill Van Tiem, finishes its season at 12-11.

Ebony Dickinson, a 5-foot-9 senior guard, led Murray-Wright with 19 points, including eight in the opening quarter as the Lady Pilots jumped out to a 20-6 advantage. Sparkle Smith, a 6-foot

BASKETBALL

sophomore center, also had eight during the surge.

Stevenson made only two of nine shots in the first eight minutes while committing eight turnovers against Murray-Wright's

The Spartans were able to adjust to the pressure somewhat in the second quarter, but Murray-Wright increased its lead at halftime to 38-16 after Dickinson and Alshirie Davis each scored layups in the closing seconds.

Stevenson coach Wayne Henry was disappointed with his team's defense, particularly after the Spartans held Redford Union to 21 points and Detroit Henry Ford to 28 in last week's district tour-

"We lost focus on what we were doing," said Henry, whose team opened up in a matchup zone.

"Instead of sliding and helping out, we turned and watched. We didn't step out in front of the cutters like we had been before.

"To beat them, we had to play better than we did against Henry Ford (a 61-28 victory).

The Spartans played evenly against Murray-Wright in the second half (22-all), but the damage had been done in the first half.

"We see a lot of zones and you don't find many people that play us man-to-man," Murray-Wright coach Virginia Lawrence said. We had a little bit of a plan and it was working for the most part.

"When you've got the (fast) break), you take it. And we were able to get some good shots.

Dickinson, who is considering Michigan State among a number of schools, ranks right up there with some of the best players to come out of Murray-Wright, according to Lawrence.

"Ebony can play all the posi-tions," Lawrence said. "She has a repertoire of skills. She can handle the ball, shoot with either the left or right hand, drive to the basket, and shoot the threepointer

Had it not been for the ballhandling and passing of the 5-11 VanTiem, the score may have been worse.

We had a lot of shots in and around the basket, but they had people altering our shots," Henry said. "Early on, we got a little impatient after we broke their

Junior Jenny Dulz and senior AnneMarie Aquino each added eight points for the Spartans.

Stevenson shot only 14 of 46 from the field (30 percent) and while committing 23 turnovers.

Murray-Wright had 17 turnovers and made 28 of 72 field goal attempts (38 percent).

Belays — Boys 100-yard medlay: David Neu, Lorenzo Cartson, Ben De-alo, Dariny Milankovski, first (1:30.17). Girls 100 medlay relay: Stephania Lamar, Shay Really, Arry Mertens, Rachel Broniak, first (1:27.52). Boys 100 Reactyle: David New, Darine Milankovski, David Ker-Neu, Danny Milenkovski, David Kersten, Merk Kersten, first (1:36.02). Girls 100 free relay: Shay Reitly, Arry Fricke, first (1:19.32).

individual events — Boys 25 free-style: Ben Dzielo, first (15.50); Lorenzo Carlson, second (15.63); Devid Neu, fourth (20.37). Girls 25 freestyle: Rachel Broniek, first (19.19); Alison Van De Viere, second (20.78); Natalie ettie, third (21:42). Boys 100 individual mediey: Lorenzo Carlson, first (1:27.65); Ben Dzielo, second (1:27.80). Girls 100 IM: Stephanie Lamar, first (1:36.35); Amy Mertens, second (1:38.77); Shey Reilly, third (1:50.44).

10-and-under

- Boys 200 medley: Jonathan Loch, Adam Sonnanstine, Jeremy French, Eric Lynn, first (2:41.42). Girts 200 medley: Leslie Ziegler, Miranda Carlson, Karl Foust, Sarah Broniak, first (2:40.37). Boys 200 free: Jonethan Loch, Eric Lynn, Arst (2:25.87). Girls 200 free: Miranda Carlson, Kerl Foust, Sarah Broniek, Leslie Ziegler, first (2:29.26). Individual events — Boys 50 free:

Ryan Keesey, third (39.33); Chris MacKinder, fourth (39.39). Girls 50 free: Nora Reilly, first (39.28). Boys IM: Jonathan Loch, first (1:17.75); Adam Sonnanstine, second (1:23.93); Eric Lynn, third (1:30.16). Girls 100 IM: Sarah Broniak, first

Kari Foust, second (1:28.46); (1:33.23).

11-12

Relays — Boys 200 medley: Michael Singrist, Jeson Reberchit, Brien Mertens. Peter Neuroth, first (2:31.37). Girls 200 medley: Last McKey, Jenny Branish, Brandy Bruss,

(2:31.37). Girls 200 medley: Lost McRuy, Jenny Broniek, Brendy Bruser, Amende Sutton, first (2:21.20). Boys 200 fee: Chris Lamer, first (2:28.36). Girls 200 fee: Ketle Birhett, Megan Vandeverre, Brende Roberts, Angele Neu, first (2:22.09). Individual events — Boys 50 free: Jason Rebarchik, first (28.36); Ryen McMann, second (33.21); Brian Mertens, third (33.59). Girls 50 free: Brandy Shuker, first (30.85); Amende Sutton, third (31.72); Lori McNey, fourth (31.99). Boys 100 Mr. Jeson Reberchik, first (1:19.81); Brian McMann, third (1:28.26). Girls 100 Mr. Jenny Broniek, first (1:17.25); Brandy Broniek, first (1:17.25); Brandy Broniek, first (1:17.25); Brendy Shuler, second (1:17.56); Lon McKey third (1:22.12).

13-14

Relays — Boys 200 medley: Casi-las, Mincher, Connolly, French, first (2:14-40), Girls 200 medley: Tricis Kelley, Jackyn Bernard, Megan Dowd, Courtney Ceci, first (2:15-96). Boys 200 free: LeClair, Connolly, Stawicz, Locke, first (1:54-00). Girls 200 free: Dowd, Sanne, Carl, Bearder, first Dowd, Sauve, Ceci, Reeder, first (2:03.24).

(2:03.24).
Individual events — Boys 50 free:
Don LeClair, first (25.16); Andrew
Locke, second (27.16); Psul Connolly,
third (29.25). Girls 50 free: Courtney
Ceci, first (29.30); Tricis Kelly, second
(30.25); Leah Reeder, third (30.32).
Boys 200 M: Don LeClair, first
(2-41.57); Andrew Locke, second (2:41.57); Andrew Locke, second (2:47.53); Girls 200 IM: Megan Dowd, first (2:43.63); Leeh Reeder, second (2:47.46); Jactyn Bernard, third. (2:52.49).

CLASS A CHAMPIO M PONTIAC SE VENDOME

ORAL TOURNAMENT

CLASSA OF TAYLOR KENNEDY

Nov. 23: Adrian-Garden

City winner vs. Ann Artor Pioneer-Taylor Kennedy winner, 7 p.m. (Winner advances day, Nov. 29, vs. Charlotte regional champi

AT BURBONISHAM SEAHOLM

Wednesday, Nev. 23: Plymouth Canton advances to the Walled Lake Western quar terfinal, Tuesday, Nov. 29 vs. Lapeer East

CLASS C AT PETERSOURS SUMMERFIELD

Wednesday, Nev. 23: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit Benedictine, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Sandusky quarterfinal, Tuesday, Nov. 29 vs. Cass City region

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Nov. 26 Madonna at Ohio Dominican, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Nov. 23 Lansing CC at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.

Friday Saturday, Nov. 25-26

Priday, Nov. 25 Liv. Franklin vs. Milford High at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26

Borgess revives in 2nd half to reach region final

Redford Bishop Borgess continued its drive toward a secondstraight Class C girls basketball state championship with Monday's 57-41 regional semifinal win over Riverview Gabriel Richard.

The victory sends the Spartans. 22-2 overall, into tonight's 7 p.m. regional championship against Detroit Benedictine at Petersburg-Summerfield. Benedictine. led by Marlena Walker's 34 points and a three-point shot at the buzzer by Patrice Hearns, was a 70-69 upset winner against Sand Creek.

Borgess trailed 13-12 after one quarter and 26-25 at halftime, before dominating both ends of the

court in the third quarter. Borgess outscored Gabriel Richard 17-5 in the third quarter to open up a 42-31 lead.

The Spartans outscored Richard 15-10 in the fourth quarter. "We were down a point at the

half and didn't expect to be," Borgess coach Dave Mann said. "We weren't ready to play at the start and they made us pay for it. Defensively, we just worked a lot harder in the second half."

Three Spartans scored in double figures, led by junior guard Adriane Bryant with 19 points. Senior center Marrie DuBose had 15 points and junior guard Maxann Reese added 13.

Julie Carafelli had 14 points,

including four shots from threepoint range, to lead Richard. Carizza Gizicki, a freshman guard, added nine points for Richard, which finished the season 13-9

Mann said the Spartans received further inspiration watching the Benedictine victory, which was played immediately

following Borgess' game.

"That game got the girls' attention," Mann said, "because they expected all along to be playing Sand Creek for the regional title like last year. It showed them what can happen if they start looking ahead.

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50 free Andrew Connoily Courtney (30.32). nir, first

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licensed deer hunting. "This is a landmark in the responsible management of wildlife for public benefit," said Department of Natural Resources Director Roland Harmes. "By commemorating this 100th licensed deer season, we're recognizing an important part of our Michigan heritage."

Before the end of the previous century, there were no regulaly Michigan residents depended on deer for hides and food, and deer were taken by whatever means were practical. Snares and deadfalls were common, dogs were used to drive deer out of thickets, and deer were shot at night and while swimming or

The current deer season

marks Michigan's 100th year of

mired in deep snow.

As the herd decreased, people became concerned. The first deer regulation made it illegal to take deer during the nursing season, but this did not stop the decline of the deer population, which disappeared from southern Michigan in the

100 YEARS

OUTDOORS

Meanwhile, the deer herd in northern Michigan increased as logging improved deer habitat. The Michigan deer population peaked at about 1 million in 1880, and commercial interests quickly capitalized on this resource. Market hunting became a major industry, as hundreds of thousands of deer were shipped by rail to ready mar-kets throughout Michigan and other states. In 1880, an estimated 66,000 deer were taken by market hunters, compared to 4,000 by recreational hunters.

Out of concern for this heavy commercial hunting, Michigan hunters formed the Michigan Sportsmen's Association. Through their lobbying efforts, a law was passed in 1881 to prohibit the sale of Michigan game meat in other states. The deer season was shortened from seven to five months, and it became unlawful to kill a deer while it was swimming in water.

Then in 1887 a law was passed to prohibit the use of dogs or ar-tificial lights to take deer. However, the deer herd still declin-

There were as few as 50,000 deer when, in 1895, a law was passed to establish the first deer hunting season Nov. 1-25, the first deer hunting license, and a bag limit of five deer of either sex per hunter. The sig-nificance of this law was that hunters themselves demanded this regulation. Individuals became organized to request action on the part of their state government to protect the welfare of the deer herd.

In 1895, a total of 14,499 hunters participated in the first licensed deer season and harvested 12,000 deer. This year, DNR staff expect 50 times as many hunters to participate and 20 times as many deer to be harvested. However, no change is expected in the level of hunter interest in Michigan's deer herd, and deer management continues to be an important year-round effort.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

SHOOTING ranges

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

S BALD MOUNTAIN

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

MEETINGS/ CLASSES

SHOTOUN SAPETY AND MARKSMANSHIP

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will hold a class in shotgun safety and marksmanship at the WCSC clubhouse in Romulus, (313) 532-0285.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a series of public meetings to gather input from citizens on their environmental concerns. The dates, times and locations follow: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 at Melvin-dale High School, 18656 Prospect,

Melvindale, (313) 389-3320; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Commissioners Auditorium at the Oakland County Court House, 1200 Telegraph, Pontiac, (810) 858-1000.

FISHING CLUBS

E FOUR SEASONS

The Four Sessons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

III MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

II METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

SEASONS

B FIREARM DEER

Statewide through Nov. 30. B ARCHERY DEER

Statewide Dec. 1-Jan. 1. MUZZLELOADING DEER

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

Dec. 6-13 in designated areas by

special permit only.

S PHEASANT

Dec. 1-11 in designated portion of southern/central Lower Peninsu-

Statewide through March 31.

Statewide through Jan 1.

METROPARKS

B GRAPEVINE WREATHS

Create a natural wreath using materials provided by nature during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Indian Springs.

W VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TREE COMMENTS

Create three Christmas ornaments during this nature craft program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

B WATERFOWL WATCH

Bring binoculars and dress warmly as you search Kent Lake for migrant ducks and other waterbirds during this two-hour program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs, 1-800-47-

RANKINGS

FOOTBALL

- Farmington Hills Harrison Westland John Glenn.
- Livonia Stevenson.
 Redford Catholic Central
 - Farmington.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

- . Redford Bishop Borgess. 2. Plymouth Canton
- 3. Farmington Hills Mercy 4. Garden City. 5. Plymouth Salem.
 - BOYS SOCCER
- Plymouth Canton. 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Plymouth Salem.

- 4. Farmington. 5. Livonia Churchill.

 - **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**
- 1. Redford Catholic Central
- North Farmington. 4. Lutheran Westland
- 5. Farmington Hills Harrison.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

- 1. Livonia Stevenson. Farmington.
- 4. Farmington Hills Mercy
- 5. Plymouth Canton.

CIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson.

- 2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 - North Farmington. 4. Plymouth Salem.
 - 5. Farmington.

BOYS GOLF

- 1. Plymouth Salem.
- 2. Redford Catholic Central
- 3. Livonia Churchill
- . North Farmington. 5. Redford Thurston

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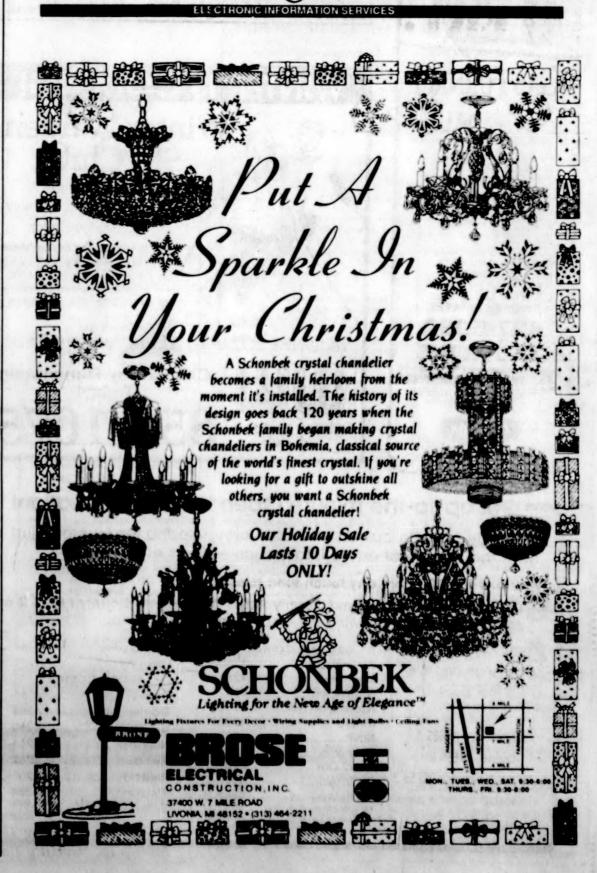
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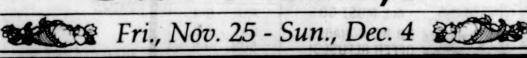
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29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School. Morning Worship

10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M **Evening Worship** 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M Wed. Family Hour

November 27th

11:00 A.M. "Spirtual Blessings" 6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Robert Miller

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REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan 533-2300 Warship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

Nevember 27th Jesus-The Wonderful Counselor

Pastor Herbert Domingue Director of Music: Donna Gleason



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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP.....SUN. 10:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL .. SUN. 6:00 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wedn Isday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Haistead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

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GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

Sunday 8-00, 10-00 A.M. and 12-00 P.M.

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Please call Church Office for schedule of other services. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH (Independent Baptist) Sundays 19:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room

12 Mile Rd at Orchard Lake Rd & 696 norgion Mile. Mt (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

day-lo-day basis. And whatsoever we ask we receive of Him. BECAUSE WE KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS and do those things that COMMANDMENTS and do mose things that are pleasing in His sight" (1 John 3.22). If you are like-minded, meet with us!

EPISCOPAL



ST ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

OT 1316 PTOL 1 Services

5063 Noveleurgh Read
Livenia - 50-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicer
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicer
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Heat Eustherial
10:30 a.m. Family Eustherial
30:30 a.m. Family Sunharial
30:30 a.m. Sunhar

Faith Covenant Church Andring Parts of Very Co.

Say School For All Ages 9:20

Sanday Worship 16:46 a.m.

Wednesday Hight Activities
Dinner 6:50 p.m.

Youth 7:50 p.m.

Adult Sibio Study 7:50 p.m.

6:11 N. 14 Sibe Read of Drain Foot 810-061-0191

DAAL CIRC DEN OF CHASET 25475 Pho 180 Rd. 494-6722

Marring maretty - 9:20 & 10:45 a.m. Marring maretty - 9:20 & 10:45 a.m. Adult Marethy & Young Groups 0:20 p.m.

SCHOOL CHESCH of CHEST 2000 Marines Road 479-0222 4071

STADEL PHIAMS

Chair Chair Annaings (AC) P.M. Malakin, Librario - 405-70

ENTH DAY

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia Church · 522-6830 School/Dey Care · 513-8413 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pasior

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service

Nov. 23 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 2:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN 5885 Vency Church & School

Bible Clase & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth - 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M. K. M. Mehri, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICES

Pastor Ralph E. Unger - 474-0679

EVANCEICAL E CHURCH IN

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Livenia - 427-2290 lay Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER M BEECH DALY **Worship Service**

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. **Nursery Provided**

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor v. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto

HOSANNA-TABOR **LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL** 9600 Leverne - So. Rectord - 937-2424

WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade Mrs. Pat Sadler

DEEN CHICH CONTEN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN **RADIO HOUR** WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



In Livonia

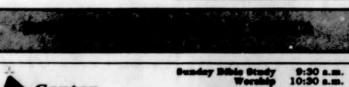
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Inday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Lole Park Ev. Lutheran Church 15750 Kinloch Pastor Gregory Gibbons - 532-8555 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Phys

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth Open M-5 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m. 453-1676





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Friday Praise and Worship 7:30 p.m.
Fraday State Study 5:2-1000

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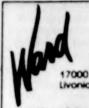


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5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Worship Services

8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pasto

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550



Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road 422-1150 shou

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Worship Services **Sunday School** 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



Hursery Provided Shuttle Service 11:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

SUP BELE STUDY & WORSHIP - 915 M & 1150 AM Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - West. - 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 456-3186

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Heavy Ruff at West Chic Livenia 48150 - 421-5406 Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pasto 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Care Available

WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494



Worship and Church School

10:30 Worship & Sunday School Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters Rev. Ruth Billington

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church - (313) 453-6464 Services 2:00 & 11:00 AM Church School & Nursery 2:00 & 11:00 AM Dr. James Salmine

Laland L. Seese, Jr. Associate Minister

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Liverse - 464-8844 chool 9:30 s.m. All Ages Worship 11:00 s.m. Nov. 27th "Signs of the Times" Rev Janet Hobie A Creative Christ Contered Congregation

GENEVA PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Worship & Church Sc 500 a.m. & 11 00 a.m. Education For All Agen



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

41980 E. Ann Arbor Trail Phymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 450-8240 undey Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

lednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. ursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

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Mark B. Moore, Pastor

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Just West Silveren Mile Rea Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Mile b:18 and 11:00 a.s. Worship, Charch School & Hursery

"Does Aurone Like John the Bagtist"

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METHODIST CHURCH
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Dr. Ottoon M. Miller, preaching Moon M. Miller Motorio L. Core

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided - 422-6038

areaserthe United Matheds 20000 Magraph of - Livenia Rev. American States, Process 6-48 & 11:18 AM, 8-09 PM Charles States - 16-68 AM

UNITED METHODIST CHUNCH bens busing behalf hill AM. Treating School 11:00 A.M. Treat Chaptel Worship Set. 0:00 p.m.

ember 27th

"From Doubt to Sile

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Health with Key to the Scrip-

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B SINGLE PLACE

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will

During the service, there also will be time for Christian Scien-

tists to express gratitude for the ways in which they have experi-

enced God's grace during the year.

Child care will be provided for the

service, and no collection will be

Single Place Adult Ministries of

the First Presbyterian Church of

Northville will meet at 6:45 p.m.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

B THANKSOIVING EVE

Start your holiday off by remembering the giver of ail gifts, Jesus, at a special service of praise and thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

With the theme of "Giving Thanks - Times 10," the service will feature music by the Christ Our Savior Choir, the Cherub and Choristers Choirs, Sunday School children, instrumentalists and Handbell Choirs. The Christ Our Savior Choir and Brass Choir will perform the national hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

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Participants are encouraged to bring a canned food item for food haskets to be distributed by St. Andrew the Redeemer Church in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church invites the community to a Thanksgiving Eve service and Pumpkin Fest at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

■ A festive service of Thanksgiving, with communion, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Garden City. Pastor Arthur Wilde will preach; the Good Hope choirs will sing; a special liturgy of thanksgiving will be used; and the church will be decorated for the holiday.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-

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an Church, 17810 Farmington,

Nov. 24.

B HEALING POWER

Livonia, will have its Thanksgiv-

ing services at 7 p.m. Wednesday,

Nov. 23, and at 10 a.m. Thursday,

In the spirit of love and gratitude,

members of the First Church of

Christ, Scientist, at 1100 W. Ann

Arbor Trail, Plymouth, invite the

community to join in giving spe-cial thanks to God at the 10:30

a.m. Thanksgiving Day services.

Bible and from "Science and

A special lesson-sermon from the

Saturday, Nov. 26, to carpool to the Box Bar in Plymouth for a casual dinner and movie at the Penn Theater. The movie costs \$2 and dinner is based on the meal selected. No reservations needed. Nick Berar will speak on criti-

cism at Single Place Presents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Boll Hall, while it will be Friday night volleyball 9-10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Cost is \$3.

The First Presbyterian Church is at 200 E. Main St., Northville.

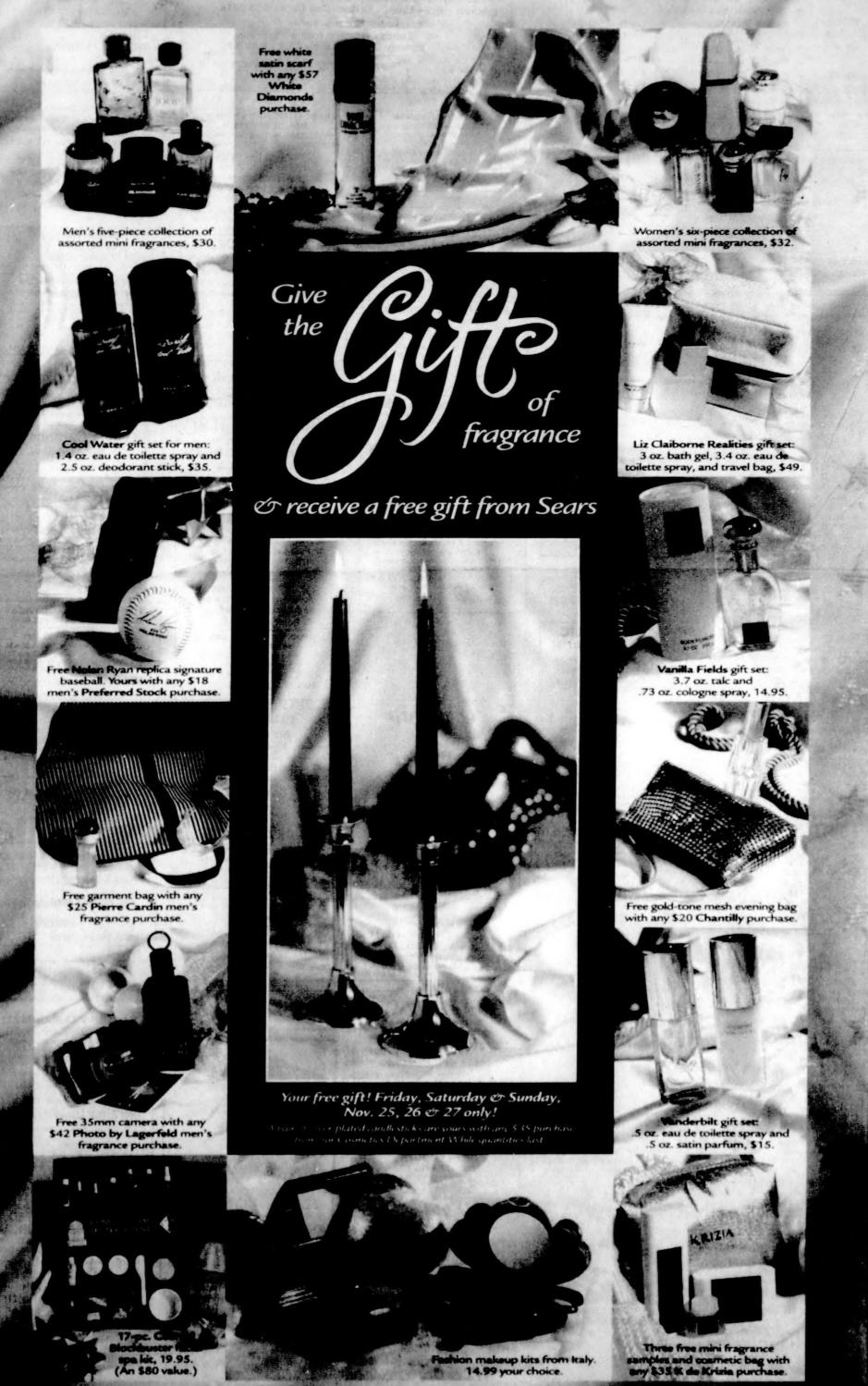
For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

The Livonia Baptist Church at 32940 Schoolcraft will have a "Hanging of the Greens" service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. In addition to the decoration of the church for Christmas, the service will include a number of readings, congregational participation and musical presentations. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the service.

E PARENT'S NIGHT

Livonia Baptist Church will sponsor a "Parents' Night Out" 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the church, 32940 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Activities will be provided at the church for children infants through the sixth grade. There is no fee, but advance registration is required. For more information, call (313) 422-

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



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Church's annual creche exhibit grows to 600 displays

A local church is trying to bring out the Christ in Christmas again this year with The Creche, its annual display of Nativity scenes from throughout the world.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will display the creches along with handmade quilts and provide Christmas concerts 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday, Dec. 2, 3 and 5, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Livonia church at Six Mile and Merriman roads in Livonia.

"This is our gift to the community to bring our many cultures together in celebrating the true meaning of Christmas," said Leslie Snow, co-chair for this year's exhibit. "We hope that we can help the community, including ourselves pay more attention to the Christ in Christmas."

More than 600 Nativity scenes, ranging from dime-sized to lifesized and from more than 30 countries, will be represented at the church. The Nativity scenes are made of many materials, including clay, stone, porcelain, fabric, metals, gingerbread, chocolate, corn husks, shucks, Israeli olive wood and even mud and dung.

A creche is an artistic representation of the birth of Jesus. Whether called the French creche, the Italian presepia, the Spanish nacimiento, the German krippe, the Irish manger or the British

crib, the re-creation of the Nativity scene is one of the oldest and most sacred Christmas traditions.

St. Francis of Assisi created the forerunner of modern creche in the Italian village of Greccio in 1223. One December night, be saw shepherds sleeping in moonlighted fields and recalled the first Christmas. Inspired by this sight, and desiring to see the Baby in the manger with his own eyes, he set about to re-enact the Bethlehem scene with real people and animals.

The invited villagers lighted the sky with their candles and torches and all were greatly moved by the tenderness and beauty of the scene. This portrayal of the Nativity prompted many others to depict the birth of Jesus, using their own materials and im-

During the succeeding centuries the tradition spread from Italy to France and throughout the world. The art form flourished in churches and homes, inspiring both kings and commoners.

People seek to capture the Nativity in a personal, meaningful way. A creche may be an elaborate, jeweled masterpiece, or a child's simple creation fashioned from clay. Many creches are an unusual reflection of differing cultures, but each expresses the artists' awe and joy in the birth of Jesus Christ.

"This is the seventh year for the creche display and each year more and more people are visit-ing," said Richard Thorderson, an associate provost at Wayne State University and co-chair of the display. "It's great to see our community pull together for something so important, yet virtually unrecognized worldwide Christmas but the actual birth of

"The creches all belong to private collectors. With the missionaries for our church serving around the world, it brings in some very unique Nativities.

The concerts this year will be 7p.m. Friday, Sunday and Monday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. According to Karen Spencer, chair of the musical programs, there will be several special features, including slide presentations and new music along with the traditional group vocals, solos and instrumentals.

Scheduled to appear are the ivonia Stevenson High School Village Singers, Livonia Churchill High School Choralation and members of the Livonia Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and surrounding cities, Spencer

Also on exhibit will be handpieced, hand-appliqued quilts. Sue Cleary of Livonia is one of the many women providing the quilts along with her mother Eunice Clevenger, who currently lives in Ohio.

"All who are within traveling distance are invited to share this



Blessed event: Porcelain dolls depicting The Nativity, issued by Ashton Drake Galleries, will be on display Dec. 2-3 and 5 at Livonia's Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints.

special occasion with us," said cochair Kathy Facione, a teacher at McKinley Elementary School in Livonia. "Each year attendance

the creche has caught on so quickly in our community.

"It's a great time to bring the

has doubled. We're excited that community together and appreciate others' arts and talents along with celebrating the birth of

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:30 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1994 WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM 40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 4:30 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja

The agenda was adopted.

The minutes of the September 26, 1994 meeting were approved. Requisition No. 142 and Operational Expenses totalling \$511,367.21 were ap-

Engineering update was received and filed.

Engineer's Certificate No. 30, Granger Construction Co., was approved to release final payment.

The monthly operational report for September, 1994 was received and filed. Plante & Moran was authorized to perform an annual audit at a cost not to

Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith discussed changing the monthly invoice format to

be submitted on a project-by-project basis. Resolved to reappropriate the \$1797.00 unspent from 93/94 budget into 94/95

budget for educational reimbursement and further approve the Executive Director to attend a Business Management Training Program at U of M. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187. ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Western Townships Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777 or the WTUA by writing or calling:

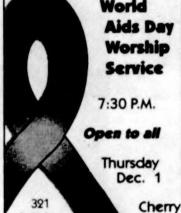
Deloris Newell, Executive Director Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road

Canton, MI 48187 (313) 453-2793

INSTANT HOLIDAY MONEY IS HERE!



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S. Ridge Canton, MI (313) 495-0035 Rev. Marjorie Munger

HIII

United

Methodist

Church



City of Plymouth

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEEDING REGARDING THE OMNICOM FRANCHISE RENEWAL

tice is hereby given that pursuant to the Federal Cable Act, an adm proceeding will be commenced on Monday, November 28, 1994, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to consider the proposed franchise renewal submitted by Omnicom of Michigan on August 10,

It is expected that the City Commission will adjourn the proceeding to a date after January 1, 1995, to give both the City and the applicant additional time to prepare their presentations for the administrative proceeding.

An additional notice will be published regarding the next date for the administrative proceeding.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

City Clerk



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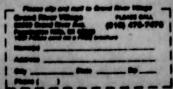
Ask About Our Move in Special

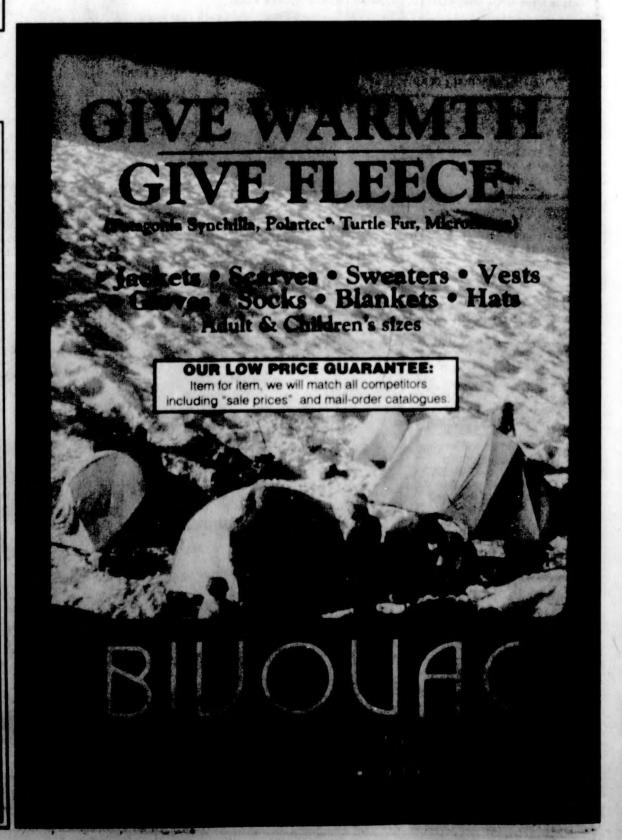
Grand River Village

810-476-7478









ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

Create your own holiday spirit

hanksgiving weekend is the official starting time for decorating the home for the holidays. Florists are stocking up on greens, pine cones, poinsettias, and silk to create fresh arrangements, wreaths and silk centerpieces. These designing experts have up-to-the-minute information on what's in for trimming your home this season. Here are their holiday decorating tips:

According to the folks at My Lady's Florist in Westland, poinsettias, fresh greens and silks will be popular again this year for decorating homes.

"It's a great time of year for traditional. Poinsettias, people have come to know that's a Christmas item. They still want the Christmas greens, the bulbs. A brass horn or Christmas sleigh can be recycled in an arrangement next year," said owner, Lawrence Derderian.

"A fresh arrangement fills their traditional need to have that holiday quality, something that's alive. With so many people having silk and artificial trees now, a fresh arrangement can still give the scent of Christmas. We use only pine because of the scent. Not only is it Christmasy looking, but it smells nice.

Pink and white poinsettias were a big seller last season as were white and gold Christmas trees. Many more people are draping garland, fresh and fake, over fireplaces and staircases to add a touch of spice. A potted poinsettia placed on each step of a staircase creates a dramatic vista leading to an upper level.

"It's not as traditional as it used to be. Fresh greenery is expensive because the roping is hand-tied. With the silk, you can use it again next year," said Pam Prough, a designer for the full service florist.

Prough expects this holiday to see a lot of pink, mauve, gold and silver decorations. Having been in the business for 11 years Prough has noticed that today, less is more.

"People want to be more elegant, but want less on them (wreaths). Less is better. If they're too elaborate, you can't close the door People want things they can keep and add to next year," said Prough of Westland.

As far as arrangements, the reverse is true Christmas picks are becoming more popular every year to add a little pizzazz to all that greenery.

"Christmas picks like boxes, reindeers, snowmen and candy canes are popular. Frosted pine cones are in this year, anything that adds height and dimension."

Oddly enough, My Lady's Florist sells a lot of Christmas arrangements for Thanksgiving. As Miss Manners will tell you, it is proper to bring flowers or a little gift for the hostess when asked to dinner.

"Christmas greens last forever if you keep them watered. A dish garden or terrarium is nice for just the sentiment itself. It's a nice

See SPIRIT, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Artsy Holiday Gifts abound in Observer com-
- Textiles by EMU art professor, Patricia Williams take on new forms in show at Madonna University.
- Victoria Diaz looks at the latest books by local authors.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

INSPIRE HOLIDAY DECORATING IDEAS WITH A HRISTMAS

Soak in the sights and scents of the season at the sixth annual Christmas Walk to benefit Greenmead Historical village Saturday, Dec. 3. From the smell of bayberry and pine to sleigh bells ringing in the air, it's all bound to be there.

Linda Chomin - staff writer

The Friends for the Development Walk featuring seven Livonia homes 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Proceeds will benefit the restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village in

Livonia Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 on the day of the walk, and are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farm-

Homes on the walk range from a 3.500 square foot contemporary with alabaster fireplace to an all solar home. Five of the homes will be decorated by local florists.

"I'm excited about the variety from the two spacious contemporaries to our old 1850s farmhouse, it's amazing," said Friends president. Janet Bennett.

"Because we have seven beautiful homes on the walk, when they get done they will want to start decorating," hostess chairperson, Rosemary Farobaugh added enthusiastically.

Greeting visitors Seven of Santa's reindeer will greet visitors to the 3,000 square foot home of Guilia and Vitto DePalma. Guilia handcrafted the ceramic creations resting on the floor of the two-story foyer in preparation for their Christ-

mas Eve flight. Directly to the left is a Christmas tree decorated with peach and teal ornaments and ribbons, all handmade by Giulia. Begin-ning Thanksgiving weekend it will take two days to decorate nearly every inch of the DePalma's four bedroom home built in

"Christmas time is great to ave a family,



including all the grandchildren. We're a of Greenmead will host a Christmas very close family anyway, but the holidays make it more so," said Vitto DePal-

> Thirty-two family members including daughter, Grace, 25 and son, Paul, 23 will gather this Christmas in the DePalma's Great Room where the focal point is a marble fireplace reaching almost to the ceiling. The newest diners at the table will be a less fortunate family from their parish, St. Aidan's in Livonia.

> "It was my daughter's idea, instead of exchanging gifts this year," said Guilia. "After all, that's what Chistmas is, to do some good charity for other people."

Special touches

string: Angels are in

this year especially at the

home of Michaila and Jerry

All around the expansive home you will find Guilia's touch from silk arrangements to swags. Even the skirt beneath the Christmas tree, and a ceramic lighted wreath over the fireplace are hers. In the music room, a Christmas nativity scene surrounded by a white wonderland village is Guilia's work as well. While the interior is her decorating domain, Vitto will festively deck the

exterior with two beautiful wreaths. Not to be missed is the breath taking master bathroom. Throughout the house, the work of Guilia's

green thumb can be seen in the myriad of thriving houseplants. As part of the walk, Cardwell Florist in Livonia will ac cent the decorations in the De-Palma home.

A house of light best describes the 3,500 quare foot home of Michaila and Jerry Burt. A large expanse of windows in the Great Room brings the wood-land-like backyard indoors. Throughout, the home is decorated

Boo WALK, 2D



Season's greetings:

Seven of Santa's reindeer (above) welcome visitors to the 3,000square-foot contemporary of Guilia and Vitto DePalma, who (left) admire the family Christmas tree. Far left, Victorian Father Christmases give visitors a pause to rest on the way through the home of Michaila and Jerry Burt.



Making plans: Michaila and Jerry Burt discuss last minute details for the Christmas Walk with Janet Bennett, president of Friends for the Development of Greenmead.



Much merriment: Decorations as well as good cheer abound this holiday season at the Burt home in Livonia.

in a palette of mauve and rose which works well with the exquisite white-washed oak wood work marked by rosettes at every turn.

The English Country style decor, Michaila's handiwork, was in place six weeks after they moved in. A Christmas tree in the Great Room is decorated in off white, gold and burgundy. Green velvet bows at the ceiling circle the kitchen. A Victorian Father Christmas dressed in mauve awaits half way up the staircase.

A native of Conneticut, Michaila returns frequently to the East Coast. Through the years she has acquired many decorations from her trips to Williamsburg Carolers by Byer's collectibles were annual gifts from her sister. This Christmas Eve the Burt's three children and granddaughter will gather to share their holiday with those alone this season

Positive traditions

"I love the holidays, the fact that there's a reason to celebrate life and you accentuate the positive," said Michaila Burt, "A nice tradition is that we always invite people who don't have other places to go, whether they're newly-divorced or widowed, or whatever the reason they're not able to be with with their families.

Premier Designs & Gifts will decorate the Burt's home for Christmas

Other homes sure to be popular on the walk include an 1850s Greek Revival farmhouse with a brace frame construction distinguishable by the lack of nails used during construction and large beams forming the main

E 'Because It is a benefit for Greenmead, we wanted to help in any way possible. My wife works a lot with Questors and I'm on the Historical Preservation Commission.'

Glenn Schuldt

part of the structure into which smaller beams are notched to form the frame. Andrea and Glenn Schuldt purchased the home in 1984 in poor condition. Previous owners had installed paneling and acoustical ceiling tile throughout, hiding a sliding oak door. The Schuldt's stripped the house down to the beams, and restored the original flooring in the kitchen, 15 foot continuous strips milled from local trees.

The Christmas tree in the kitchen is decorated with cookie

container in an oasis with water.

Poinsettias are always popular as

holiday decorations at Leslie's

someone thinks poinsettias they

think red but there are 100 and

some varieties from blush and

peach to two-tone pinks, salmon

"We sell a lot of fresh. When

Flowers & Gifts in Redford.

cutters and kitchen items. Brightly-colored wallpaper and many Victorian touches will be accented by decorations from Leslie's Flowers & Gifts in Redford.

"Because it is a benefit for Greenmead, we wanted to help in any way possible. My wife works a lot with Questors and I'm on the Historical Preservation Commission," said Glenn Schuldt.

China theme

Built in the 1920s, an English Tudor in Old Rosedale was up-

dated and decorated by the pres ent owners in an eclectic manner They have used their China theme as a focal point to build their color scheme around. A magnolia theme will be worked into the Christmas decorations by the owners.

Decorated in an elegant traditional style, a ranch house sports many antiques. The owners will decorate their home themselves.

An extensively remodeled Cape Cod home is set amongst mature trees and a running stream. Wide flooring boards in the kitchen were brought from northern Michigan. Market Place Florist of Livonia will be working with the owners on the decorations.

A three-level solar home built into a ravine on a wooded lot is sure to be a major attraction on the walk. The owners will be pres-

ent to explain the aspect of heat ing the home by using energy from the sun and a wood burning stove. Village Green Plorist will. assist them in decorating the:

Besides the Christmas Walk Friends for the Development of Greenmend hold an annual garden walk in June. A white clapboard, two story Italianete form house, the Alexander Blue House was built more than 130 years ago by Judge Blue, a Justice of the eace. It is one of 11 structures in the village of Greenmead.

"Last year we donated \$25,000 to the house for a new furnace and to have the basement floor poured," said walk hostess, Dec Dee Ditmar.

B stra and scul Nov miss ond brar ton. M Art back Mac work lery

it's fact

"People drive by and wonder what's been done, but the inside, it's being redone first."

Spirit

gift to remind them of your visit all year long. It just brightens your day.

At Ribar's Flowers in Plymouth owner. Pat Ribar says the deep rich tones are in, the jewel tones. Fresh greens in arrangements are fragrant, but there's always a use for artificial with everyone's busy lifestyle these days.

There's a lot of interest in permanent arrangements, wreaths and garland with pomegranates and cones. Wg do a lot of the winter look with branches and vines. That way it can be up through March," said Ribar.

The new look is latex, kind of lamps were popular last year with a silk leaf. It looks so real it almost has fragrance.

An unusual addition to the decorations at Riber's this holiday season is a table top Christmas tree trimmed with antique buttons. Ribar spent last summer collecting them at antique shows and flea markets.

Gay Burns, a floral designer at Garden City Florist says when it comes to creating your own decorations you can't go wrong with Christmas greens, pine cones and cinnamon sticks.

"Centerpieces with hurricane

greens. The fresh greens last longcalled yellow," said owner, John too. er especially if they're put into a Merlino.

Five or 10 years ago, silk was unpopular for decorating. Today's much-improved product has changed that," he said.

"Silk is wonderful. It's a nice idea because they can use it next year. You can add to it. You can stick in pine cones. Now with all

and white. There's even a variety and have your home smell nice,

A few final tips from Scott Smith at Penniman Showcase of Arts and Crafts in Plymouth as to what's in this year.

"Things with a spiritual theme are popular. Angels are every where. The trend in decorating is the pot pourri, you can have silk elegant. Fyrmal is in, incorporating strange objects like an edd door, painting it gold and arrange ing it to look like a page out storybook."

Linda Ann Chomin of Cana Township is a free lance writes specializing in the visual arts. Para Artistic Expressions column pears the last Thursday of

Art fair seeking promotional design

The Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair will celebrate its 25th year in 1995 and is now searching nationwide for a promotional design for the upcoming

Sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair is one of three simultaneous art fairs that take place on the streets of Ann Arbor each July. This fair is the largest and most diverse of the three, featuring the work of 560 artists and craftspeople.

Each year, the Michigan Guild produces and sells T-shirts and other promotional items as part of their fund-raising efforts. A different design is used each year. All entries for the 1995 design must follow the guidelines and procedures listed in

the guild's brochure in order to be eligible. The design will be chosen by members of the guild staff.

Potential uses for the design include advertising posters and postcards, T-shirts, buttons, magnets, tote bags, hats, newspaper advertising and signs.

Artists can enter more than one design. All entries must arrive at the guild office no later than Wednesday, Nov. 30.

A \$500 honorarium will be paid to the artist of the chosen design. In consideration for the monetary payment, the recipient will be required to tender all ownership and copyrights for the chosen design.

For more information, call Marilyn Gouin at (313) 662-3382 or write the

Michigan Guild of Artists and tisans, 118 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Artist

More than 400,000 visitors atta the fair, a four-day extravaganza. The visual artists are joined by musical performers, a free family arts activities area called The Imagination Statistics unusual food booths from local easier ies and sidewalk sales.

The fair showcases a diverse assortment of fine arts and contemporary American crafts, ranging from traditional baskets to contemporary gold jewelry. Other art works exhibited include sculpture, painting, photography, fiber arts, ceramics, tolar and glassworks.

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(313) 591-7279. ART EXHIBIT OPENIN

The Garden City Fine Arts Association will present its annual Holiday Exhibit and Sale Dec. 12-17 at Sheridan Square 30116 Ford Road in Garden City.

Nearly 45 original artworks in a variety of mediums will be on hand.

The public is invited to attend an pening reception and awards ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 at Sheridan Square. Refreshments will be served.

Art Beat

Wilson will award Best of Show (\$50); and First (\$40), Second (\$25), and Third Place (\$15) in two separate categories, wet and dry. There will also be five Honorable Mentions awarded. Visitors will vote on a People's Choice award to be given at the end of the show's run.

A survey of Michigan adults regarding their volunteer activities found that 12 percent volunteered their time to arts and cultural organ izations; 68 percent were males a

vey was commissioned by the Michigan Campaign for Volunteerism.

It's not hard to find arts organizations that need help. Just look around. Obseverland arts councils and commissions as well as Very Special Arts, and the Detroit Institute of Arts are always looking for volun-

According to the Voluntary Action Center of Greater Kalamazoo Volunteer Forum, March-April 1994, as volunteering patterns have changed, so have people's perceptions of reward and recognition. Volunteers value the personal development training, inter-action with others, job enhancement. and tangible rewards such as dis-counts on memberships, tickets or



Contemporary sculptor works in wood and clay

Betty Marianetti sculpts abstract forms from alabaster, wood and clay. Her contemporary sculpture is on display through Nov. 27 in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farming-

Marianetti, an instructor at the Art Palette in Livonia, earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Madonna University in 1993. She works part time at the Print Gallery in Southfield.

'It's mostly contemporary and it's the style I prefer. I like the fact that she works with different materials," said arts commissioner, Lee Alanskas.

A work not to be missed in this exhibition is the exquisite alabasleads the viewer's eye in an around the head and shoulders of the work very successfully.

"I like the touching part of it. The fact you can touch and be able to feel the piece I'm working said Marianetti of Novi.

Marianetti usually starts with a sketch. At other times she begins directly working with the clay, wood or stone. if she hits a snag, or a wood grain that's troublesome, the only solution is to follow its, lead.

"You kind of try to listen to what's in the piece, what the piece is trying to tell you," said the 52 year old sculptor. Originally from Rochester, New York, Marianetti moved to Novi eight years ago because of her husband's job. Only in the last several years has she and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ter sculpture, "Enveloping Love begun to involve herself with II." The lyrical line of the form sculpture. She prefers working in

"There's so many different colors of stone. I like the translucent Italian white. When I get the stone it's very rough, then I start chipping. I like watching how the stone evolves. When I finish, it's really interesting to see the shine and color

"Breaking Free" features an American Bald Eagle energing from a piece of roughly hewn stone. Most of the work is nonrepresentational abstract. But a few pieces like the eagle, and works from the Enveloping Love series give a hint of the subject matter.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday,



Varied mediums: Betty Marianetti, an instructor at the Art Palette in Livonia, exhibits sculpture in alabaster, wood and clay through Nov. 27 in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcasesat the Civic Center Library in Livonia.



Experimental exercise: As of late, Marianetti is experimenting with incorporating a variety of materials including found objects like tree branches into her work.

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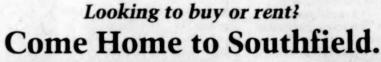
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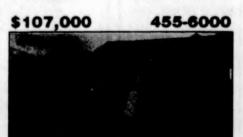
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EXHIBITIONS

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

E MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Now through Dec. 11 - The university will host an exhibit featuring fibre fine art in various constructs by Patricia Williams now through Dec. 11 in Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

E CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Through Dec. 3 — Elizabeth Stone of the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham brings the art of the children's book to life Oct. 31 to Dec. 3 courtesy of the Livonia Arts Commission. In addition to the paintings, children's books are also on display and available for reading. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road.

E LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Through Nov. 27 - The Livonia Arts Commission presents contemporary sculptures by Betty Marianetti of Novi Nov. 4-27 in the second floor showcases at the library. Marianetti teaches sculpture at the Art Palette Shop in Livonia. She is a recent graduate of Madonna University. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Civic Center Library is on Five Mile east of Farmington

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Through Dec. 31 - Director Laura Hardy presents her annual Art as Gift show featuring smaller, reasonably priced gift art now through Dec. 31 at the gallery 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Terrence. An

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open house takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. This year's show spotlights 13 artists working in a variety of media from painting and glass to jewelry and clay. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday though Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

B DAVID KLEM CALLERY

Through Nov. 26 - New paintings by Brian Rutenberg will be displayed through Nov. 26. Opening reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Rutenberg finds inspiration from the rivers that run through his home state of South Carolina. He captures the mood and atmosphere of a river in all its essence. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

B ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Through Nov. 26 - A collection of etchings by Arthur Geisert will be showcased through Nov. 26. Reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday; Michigan Opera Theatre will perform four tales from "Aesop's Fables" 7-7:45 p.m. (musicals written by Michigan artists Douglas Braverman and Larry Singer). Geisert is a master etcher with a fond appreciation of animal foibles and a keen sense of setting. His unusual and clever illustrations fascinate children and adults alike. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-7040.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Dec. 15 - An exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Bill Komoski will continue to Dec. 15. Opening reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Friday. Komoski indulges in the poetic and the coolly mechanical at the same time. This is the first time his work will be shown in the Detroit area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250

B G.R. N'NAMOI GALLERY Through Dec. 31 - "Scrapple

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from the Apple," an exhibit of works on paper and monoprint by Vincent Smith, will continue to Dec. 31. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Smith will lecture on his work 2 p.m. Sunday; call the gallery at (810) 642-2700 for reservations. The show concentrates on Smith's jazz images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birming-

B MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY

Through Dec. 4 - The gallery's last show of 1994 continues through Dec. 4, featuring the watercolor artistry of Lula Nestor and jewelry by James Patterson. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Nestor was on the teaching staff at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Her watercolors portray landscapes in which strange, amorphous objects and organic forms proliferate in a boundless dream space. Patterson is a contemporary jeweler who incorporates precious and semiprecious stones in his designs of gold and silver. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382.

E MARDIGIAN LIBRARY Through Dec. 16 - "Contemporary American Works of Art on Paper," an exhibit of prints and drawings, sponsored by the Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will continue to Dec. 16 in the library on campus. Opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday. The show is on loan from the collection of G. Fredric Bolling, an art collector and the director of the UM-D manufacturing systems engineering laboratory, and his wife, Valerie Withington. Bolling will lecture at the reception Friday. For library hours, call (313) 593-5400. For information about the exhibit, call

593-5087. E CENTER GALLERIES

Through Dec. 16 — "A Place in Time: The Inlander Collection of Great Lakes Regional Painting, 1913-1958" will continue through Dec. 16, focusing on artists from the upper Midwest who painted scenes of the Midwestern cities and towns in which they lived and worked. Opening reception 6-8

art curator Joseph Marks at (313)

p.m. Friday. A panel discussion with collectors Patricia Glascock and Michael Hall will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Boughton Auditorium of the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance at John R and Kirby. The exhibit will feature paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Clarence Carter, Hughie Lee-Smith, Ethel Spears and Zoltan Sepeshy, among others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (closed Nov. 24-26), in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, (313) 874-1955.

E SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY Through Dec. 29 - La Raza, a Canadian artists collective, will be presented in an exhibit called "Urban Realities" continuing to Dec. 29. Opening reception for the artists 5 p.m. Friday. The group of large paintings focuses on difficulties in urban living - homelessness, current economic, political and social crises and the breakdown of the family unit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 965-5422.

E UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Through Dec. 17 - "John Stephenson: After the Fire, A Retrospective" will continue to Dec. 17 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor, celebrating the work of this wellknown ceramist on his retirement from the School of Art. The exhibit will be on view simultaneously at the Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the Art and Architecture Building on North Campus Opening receptions Friday: 6-8 p.m. at the Museum of Art and 8-10 p.m. at the Slusser Gallery. "John Stephenson: Clay in the Mind's Eye," a slide lecture, will be presented in conjunction with the show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Chrysler Auditorium across from the Art and Architecture Building. Call (313) 764-0395

CARY GALLERY

Through Dec. 2 — "Dreams and Memories," a show by Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association faculty member Ellen Moucoulis and Danguole Jurgutis, will continue to Dec. 2. Opening reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday.

In her group of paintings in the exhibit, Moucoulis deals with the memories and dreams of her father. Jurgutis combines abstract forms with realistic references; her "reflected" landscapes are impressions of space, time and worlds beyond. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (810)

M JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

Through Jan. 12 - A retrospec tive of internationally acclaimed artist Samuel Bak will continue through Jan. 12. Opening reception, which Bak will attend, 7 p.m. Saturday; Bak will speak 1 p.m. Sunday and sign copies of his catalogs and books noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Bak's work reflects his experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. His beautifully rendered paintings contain a visual vocabulary addressing universal themes and the plight of the human condition. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7641. E WOODWARD GALLERY

The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gillespie series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agam; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper articles. Call (810) 642-1357.

III THE MOLE HOLE Local photographer Karen Lueck has brought life and vibrancy to her photographs the old-fashioned way: She paints them the way they used to be before color film was developed. Lueck's work is on display at the gallery, 128 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Among the scenes and landmarks captured are Quarton Lake, the Birmingham Theatre, the falls at

Quarton Lake, St. James Church

and the Hunter House. Custom work is available. Call (810) 644-8233.

E GALLERY: PUNCTIONARY

"The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffer, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

B LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through Nov. 11 - "Glass X Nine," a collective vision of nine Center for Creative Studies glass studio artists, continues in the Front Room. Glass works include fine art creations, blown glass, functional pieces and constructional works. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, call for occasional Saturday hours, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 334-

E REIDGE STREET GALLERY

Through Nov. 11 - An exhibit of works by nature photographer David Marks, and a sampling of "Polaroid Transfers," a new photography technique with an artistic angle, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

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E DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Through Nov. 12 - An exhibit of paintings and pastels by Louisa Matthiasdottir continues. Matthiasdottir's landscapes, cityscapes, still lifes and imposing self-portrait are pared down on their simplest, often geometricized, constituent elements, yet through her rich color and expressive brushwork she conveys a deep sense of the dignity of Man and celebrates the harmonious union of Man and Nature. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-8812.

B BOOK BEAT Through Nov. 12 - "Mr. Lotus Smiles," an exhibit of recent work by Jeffery Silverthorne, continues at 26010 Greenfield in Oak Park.

Call (810) 968-1190.

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Plymouth

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formace. I are conditioners appraised theoring 5 - car garage and more! \$550,000 ptill.5ca \$10.00, \$47-5050

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games encompanies this statch 3 year old mansion on over 10 res with point and harn. Home bourts 2 full veranda pointhes - 2 relic. 1 large bedrooms. 21; buths, formal disting room. 5 foreplaces typen, any comfortable theoribe this fantasis in additional land available \$112,700 (CH.N. 10841) \$47-\$050

IT'S SLEEK & SOPHISTICATED!

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dramatic 2 story brone in 2.750 sq. ft. of living space, because meanth Top. Features a bedringers, library, governet kinchen breakfast north. This is living: \$518,900 (111-N-051III.) CALL THIS HOME

Demonshifts approximed 5 bedreams 57 both home with all the curry. Coranic entrance and kineben flower deathly stacked mindows, crown makings variety ceiting, finished kneer keyd, gives for constraining, on home area of only 15 homes. 525° 50 (10 p.46)(10) \$45.6000. NO DETAIL MISSED.

PRICED TO SELL

Brick and aluminum 2 may in Photeath Top Hardwood floors newer mindows and shingles the entry freshly decreased large fenced card. Narramed. \$125.500 (CH.S. GETTE) 547-5050.

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All I need in a looke personality force in some Plymouth feet story.

Ramer Trouble painted neutral throughout hardward feeting, carra deep for May be used as commercial office healting, any total cities \$1.51.01, 45.64000.

South Lyon CUSTOM BRICK RANCH

Learned on Z a serie with 5 herbestern. 5 hill hathe hope birthen by flow from Linuxder, and much more: \$199,000 (IR.N.2519E) \$47.5050

PPRPECTION PLUS
The assessment cape shows corrected well and features to be decause. 21 health finished however the fact, but flow learning frequency and much some thin house demands around but fact all most 5 feet (MS-214P) 547-5650.

Garden City
GARDEN CITY PARK
seem brick casch within willing distance in further City
features include more read farmer, and water heater
is place to tologies 547-5050

MANKOW

SCHWEITZER

Westland FAMILY AREA

Schweitzer Real Estate

buth takenial with natural fireplace in family room. I polates. Never windows, garage down, thek. 594-760 (OR-N-12NEL) 547-5050

Van Buren Tup.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY "acres backs to woods, private dead end read ramp entry to deck, updated electric plumbing, kitchen, bath. Thermos windows, new floors in kitchen and bath Appliances incuded pool can sea or up 1 hope bed, study currently used as oth hedroson. I how windows. \$897,000 (OLP. "100 N) 453,6000

Well maintained 3 bedraum brick rauch offers newer oak kitchen, newer casement windows control air deck, opdated bath 56° 000 (OF 5-520 C) \$47-3050

Freshis painted inside and int. Books to more in. 5 bedreams with large timbers descend to deck and feneral and 2 to garage with developed and moderation. 28) service - word last 565.582 (Of. Nov. (M.) 547-5050

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country Colonial on 2 area with city water. Great from with replace, let flow laundry, and master both Pick your colors. 159.900 (Cit. N. SOEC W.) \$47-\$050.

Redford

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Well maintained 5 bedraum brick ranch. 2 car attached garage
with repener, newer read, central air, partially free-bed basement
with hall bath. Site (10), 6-66-637, 547-5656.

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proving our former offers an open filter plan with warring criticipe.
dual state-park. State Declaration. Blaze plansy, formal chining russin and a
5-car garage. 52"-4900 (10-0-419/AI): 655-6000

This perfectly maintained 5 hedroom Celemid in prepalar Pm Square with 1 last long. Corporate landbugging, torochilly deci-and reads for empression. \$195,000 (10:P-10%A) 953-6000

Dearborn

DEARBORN CLARGIC

Limits brick Calculation a graphism tree fined street, turn of the
economy elevation with modern age trip of the line amounties this
home muon by seen to be appreciated. \$219,000 (19:54-20003)
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GREAT OPEN PLOOR PLAN

This brand new conds has it all 2 car attached garges, cathedra

colony. In floor hundry, manter heatween and full fash. Great
he attors in Very Depthys. 191(20) \$150-131(10) \$557-2000

Northville/Novi (010) 347-3050

Dearborn Heights

SPACIOUS RANCH

Livonia

BREATHTAKING Enter transpol Gold Marior Estate and park in the circular dence of a well maintained a bedroom Colonial Family room wish well has becarbed in Landscaped becoming Home backs to worsh and is Landscaped becoming 15 5795 2000 (16.5%-6500) 453-66000

TOP AREA - BOTTOM PRICE And for this year get prime area in popular Linemia. Close to schools, obsopping and all major expressions. A bedression, D_{c} both Colonial, \$159,900 (OC-N-0/818), \$47-5050.

This 5 bedraum canch is located on an extra large 10% (90 he). Newer former, 10711, windows, and risk needs TLC, son excited New New (100 N. SORIEE) 347-5650

Nortbuille

PRIME BUILDING SITE

Concenionth lexated between Ann Arbor and Detroit Chine to
M.1s and still maintain a coulding atmosphere! South Loon
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Novi PAMPERED BEAUTY

hts beautiful from gargatine fromt their enters to modern step noting backen. Three bedraums. Jt's harbs, then finished trace back had been finished to be the finished trace back for their baseline plan a grand family name with cathorine declings that had be an enersied deck. \$210.500 (CO-0-000 As) 655-6000

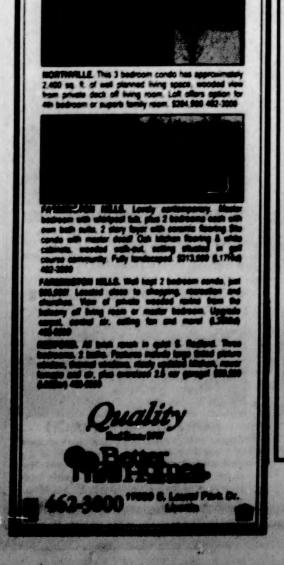
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persons 1. 1.14 Acres : \$72.000, 2.52.5 Acres : \$90.000, 4.4.4
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How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

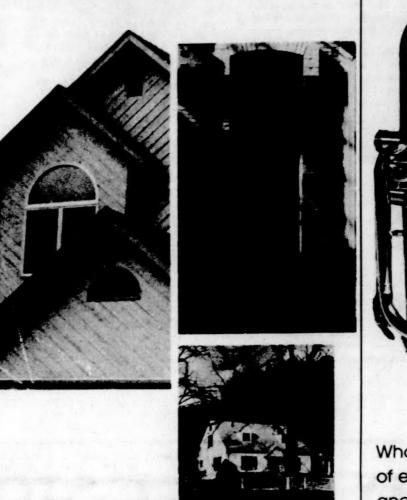
Good. We knew you were intelligent. In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowlege is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.

By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in all 12 newspapers? Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.



What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE**, ** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

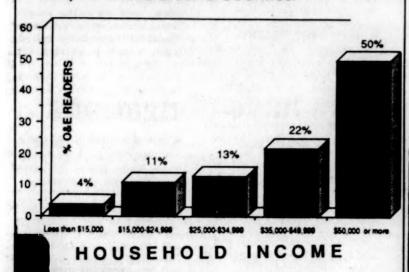
Be sure to mention it to your Realtor* so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on **HOMELINE**.





644-1076 OAKLAND COUNTY 991-9900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER PRILS

*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area **See HOMELINE Information in our Classified Real Estate sections



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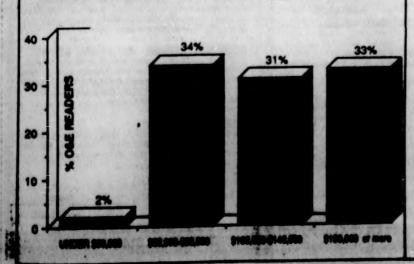


That's a median household income of more than \$50,000—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

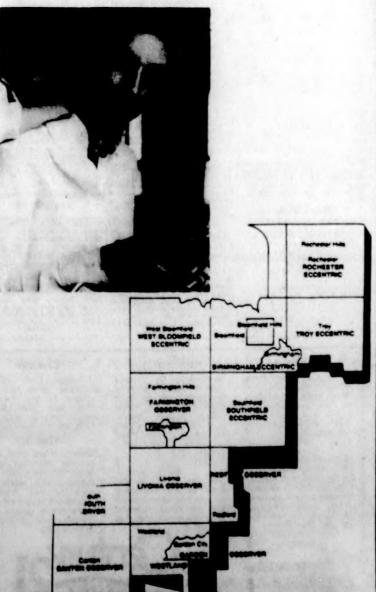


Our circulation area has 90% home ownership and look at the value of our reader's homes:



So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

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Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write-Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

ASSOCIATES OF YEAR

Gordon Fox of Hall & Hunter Realtors and Millie Rzeppa of Weir Manuel Snyder and Ranke, both in Birmingham, were named Bir mingham Bloomfield Board of Realtors 1994 Realfor Associates of the Year in late September.

Bill Bonsky of Century 21 East in Rochester was named Rochester Area Association of Realtors 1994 Realtor Associate of the Year.

Fox, Rzeppa and Bonsky were honored at the Michigan Association of Realtors annual convention held during the second weekend in October.

Century 21 Town and Country will sell 3,000 poinsettia plants to benefit the Easter Seals Society of Southeastern Michigan. The eight-inch potted plants sell for \$15 each and come in red, white, pink and peppermint.

Plants may be picked up Friday, Dec. 2, at any of the Century 21 Town and Country offices in Birmingham, Rochester and Troy. Century 21 also will sell the plants Friday-Sunday, Nov. 25-27 at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester. For more information on how to order the plants, call Easter Seals: (810) 338-2513, ext. 19.

E REALTOR HONORED

Ada Johnson, Realtor for the Livonia office of Quality Real Estate NW, Better Homes and Gardens, was recognized by the national headquarters for generating outgoing referral business for network members and for achieving her quarterly referral goal.

The West Bloomfield office of Cranbrook Realtors has moved to a new location at 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Call (810) 855-2200.

Beverly Ross has joined the Bloomfield Hills office of Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate. Ross, a Rochester Hills resident, is a licensed pharmacist and former pharmacy owner. She is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Homeowner's Affairs.

-Compiled by Becky Burns

Informed real estate clients study up

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Consumers don't have to look far for up-to-date information about buying or selling real estate. In fact, some of the best researched material, geared for first-time or seasoned home buyers and sellers, is available free from real estate brokers in Observer & Eccentric communities.

In the first of a two-part series, here's a sampling of the literature available to real estate clients:

■ ERA Real Estate's comprehensive consumer guide, "Answers," is worth keeping after the transaction. The 75page reference answers the 91 most frequently asked questions about buying or selling real estate, among them: What's a fair asking price; how to find a mortgage lender; how much house can you afford, is an older home as good a value as a new one, and do you need a Multiple Listing Service. It has easy to understand chapters on buying, selling, financing and general home maintenance.

The financing section alone is worth a look. It includes a mortgage chart with a range of interest rates; definitions and the pros and cons of six different mortgages; a rundown of typical closing fees, and a housing cost worksheet.

The glossary defines the most commonly used real estate terms. Each chapter is sprinkled with interesting buying and selling tips: before listing, give the house a gas-powered pressure wash; if commute time is important, test drive to work from the home you're considering sellers tend to be more flexible the longer a house is on the market, so check the original listing date; appliances listed "as is" probably are on their last legs. There's a home features worksheet, an inspection checklist, refinancing guidelines and maintenance tips to help add to a home's value at resale

ERA, which has offices in almost every Observer & Eccentric community, said it developed the guide to make the purchase or sale of a home less stressful.

"Home buying and selling is the most stressful event in a person's life besides death - and it's probably the largest expenditure most of us will make in our lifetime," said broker-owner Kevin Berry of ERA Quality Realty in Redford.

For a free copy, call 1(800) 362-7537, or stop in an ERA office.

Home buying and selling is the most stressful event in a person's life — besides death — and it's probably the largest expenditure most of us will make in our lifetime."

> Kevin Berry **ERA Quality REalty**

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Prudential Great Lakes Realty, headquartered in Birmingham, has a slew of consumer handouts: an estimated payment chart based on a 30year fixed loan; home shopping checklist; buyer's financial worksheet; moving checklist; glossary of real estate terms, and tips for firsttime buyers. "Here's How to Save the Real Estate Commission" is a mindboggling, 20-step guide for selling your own home. Even if you wind up listing with an agent, the guide shows what your real estate sales commission pays for.

Prudential agents will customize an information packet for potential clients who want to begin some fact-

Associate broker Jim Surret, manager of Prudential Great Lakes in Rochester Hills, says make sure the consumer information you read reflects the latest changes in real estate law, such as the Seller's Disclosure Act, Agency Disclosure Act and Homestead Exemption Act.

RE/MAX in the hills, Bloomfield Hills, will assemble a relocation package if you're moving from Wayne to Oakland counties or across the country. They also supply potential buyers and sellers with a checklist that includes each step in the sale or purchase of a home.

Only 30 percent of RE/MAX in the hills' clients are first-time buyers, but broker-owner Joan Downing says it's important for every buyer to understand what happens during a real estate transaction.

"Informing and educating buyers and sellers is an important job. Most of our clients have purchased before, but they still want to know what will hit them," she said.

Board backs people's interests; sellers have obligations



ROBERT M. MEISNER

bers of our association are concerned about a restaurant that plans to open in a commercial strip that abuts our condominium association. Do we have an

Q. Certain mem-

interest in getting involved in behalf of our residents to try to keep the restaurant from obtaining proper zon-

A. The board of directors' paramount concern should be the best interests of the association and its members.

While the condominium association normally does not own real estate, per se, it does have a vested interest in ensuring that the tranquility and enjoyment of its members is developed and preserved.

To that end, our experience has been that condominium associations and their counsel can be successful in defeating what are perceived to be undesirable commercial facilities from seeking inappropriate zoning vari-

However, the association must ensure the position it takes is reasonable and is supported by the majority of the condominium association

Q. Is there anything I can do as a seller under the law in providing the purchaser with a seller's disclosure statement?

A. Yes, in lieu of providing the seller's disclosure statement, the seller can provide a prospective purchaser with a report prepared by a licensed contractor, if the report is provided upon the request of a prospective purchaser.

However, this exemption will not help the seller if the seller had knowledge of a known defect or condition that contradicts the report provided by the licensed expert.

In other words, if your inspector misses a leaking roof and the seller is aware of the problem from inhabiting the property, the seller would still be required to disclose the problem to the prospective purchaser.

Moreover, the seller's disclosure statement must be provided to a prospective purchaser before the seller accepts an offer made by the prospective purchaser.

If the seller's disclosure statement is not provided to the prospective purchaser until after a purchase agreement has been signed by the seller, then upon receipt of the seller's disclosure statement, the purchaser is provided 72 hours in the case of personal delivery, and 120 hours in the case of delivery by registered mail, to recind the transaction.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

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CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS Vecant residential wooded for One Agre with view of take. Inv Castle Realty: 8 10-628-600

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303 W.Bimfid. Keege Orchard Lake

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - free flowing contemporary on treed lot. Dramatic: 3 way fireplace in Great Room, kauxirous meeter suite with large closet, fentestic deck off femily room, sesti-out. Minimum down payment. SMEDEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$179,800. HI-23. (435274).

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BOUTHFIELD On this specious home with many must leake the specious home with many must leake the specious, would stradous, franch doors to ten-by room, generous room sizes & touchy large tot. Prised to sell at OHLY \$50,000.

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Fersteetic price on this 1,200 + sq.
f. home offering full beamment, icrps Greet Room with cethedral cetting & bay window, open kitchen with seeth-in pantry, doornest to race deck & morel ONLY \$89,500.

Bituelled on nearly an acre of premiting grounds. This scaled-down setate has 4 generous sized befrooms, keys formed dining room with frepisce, modern kitchen with loads of built-ine, 2 Auf bethe & more! OHLY \$134,800.

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JUST LISTED
Lipdated 3 befroom 114 bath
Ranch has never driverey, shingles, furnaco, central sir, carpet 4
metrs. 2 car garage Franklin Rd. 11
Mile. 880,500 Ast for TEN SPIRO.

SOUTHFIELD
LAND CONTRACT - Short term
bedroom home on 4.29 scree
\$140,000. Cell:
HELP-U-SELL of South Oekland
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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

HIGHLAND. Save \$15,0001 Contemporary ranch built in 1991. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths. Open plan. Vaulted cellings, freplace! Seters have over \$180,000 into home. Sevel \$174,500 Cell. Cyndi Robinson REAL ESTATE ONE

810) 333-1211 or 684-1065 MILFORD - 902 Byron. BREATH-TAKING VIEWII Huge deck, updated 1,400 sq. ft. 3 badroom ranch in village \$112,800 HELP-U-BELL of NWWC 454-9535

RANCH HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, finished besoment. 2 acres, 45 apple trees. South Lyon rural area. ¼ mits from 1-68, \$142,000. Cat & leave message. 810-437-9377 **ROOM TO ROAM**

ROOM TO HUAM
On over half an area. This 3 bedroom, 2 beth brick rench is located
on a picturesque, premium treed lot.
Step into an impreselve living room
w/fireptace, formal dining room
specious kitichen and nook plus 1st
flobr isundry, attached garage, pertiasly finished basement and much
more. Outside enjoy private deck
and peaceful surroundings.
\$144,0000. (#F5163).

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306 Rochester-Troy

EXCEPTIONAL
BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL
With great room with firespiece,
brary 4 bedrooms, 2½ beths. Coplets new kitchen, new hardwofloors, newly decorated 5 peints
henry extress, 8214,899, 447972. Many autres. 8214,809, 447972. CRANBROOK REALTORS Call Paul or Charles Balogh 8 10-845-2500

ROCHESTER HILLS - S./Tienken, W/Livernois, split ranch, 1800 sq.ft. with walkout family room, 3 bed-room, 1% beth, multi-level deck, large lot, \$164,800... \$10-852-1560 ROCHESTER/OAKLAND TWP \$650 Oaktand Valley Dr., E of Rochester, N of Mead Rd. 3,000 sq N octonial on large treed lot at end of quiet cui-de-sec. 4 bedroom, den, large kitchen, additional 1,000 sq N n finished walk-out, deck/lacuzzi central air, security system \$249,000.

ROCHESTER - Walk to downtown remodeled ceramic white kitchen wood floors thruout, new beth pedestel sink, 3 cer garage, deck 810-879-3400

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2-YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH satures a great room with vaulte-sting and firesteon, 3 bedrooms, is 8 between 18 bedrooms, in between 2-oer garage, Newholesseed independed immediate possession (48 800

60 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods GREAT ROYAL GAK HOME

THEG 3 bedroom ranch in destriction of the control of the control

pleased in porch, 2 oer parage. By Dener \$133,000. \$10.546-2146

Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

needer beth, large bedrooms and sore. They are willing to negotiate ou want to finish the work yourself 181,800. (OE-L-80LEV) 482-181 MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Oakland County

Lakes Area

2-3 BEDROOM RANCH MAX BROOCK

810-626-4000 FANTASTIC FIND IN FERNIDALE! Designtful bungation w/updated kitchen, airy breaktest room over looking lenge deck, 3 bedrooms. I beth, spectous tiving room, lovely finished besement, newer furnace w/central eir. \$78,500, Code 348

A GREAT START!

From the great landscaping to the sharp front porch, this lovely 2 beroom ranch will capture your after ton. Fenced yard, carefree virys sing, newer roof, \$63,900. Code 348

3-BEDROOM BERKLEY BRICK Walk-in cader closes in master bed-room, cooper plumbring, 2 beths, FHA & VA terms, 2 cer garage & Ri-shed besement. New furnace & central air. \$84,500. Code 341 REAL ESTATE ONE

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312 Livonia ADORABLE STARTER

Small but totally updated with ne-kitchen and bath. With walk in close at in master bedroom, ceramic tile i new carpet. New roof, furnace, wa-ter heater, \$59,900 AL DUBY (810) 473-1200

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT Be in a new home for Christmas or have one built for early Spring. New homes priced from \$130,000 to \$165,000. Two subdivisions to choose from; located in Livonia and westland with Livonia Schools. Ask

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The Weekend See Large Display Promo in This Section for Instructions COLONIAL CHARM - in this Rose-dale Gardene home. Oak trim thru-out, open staircese, and natural fre-place all add a coxy touch. Priced at just \$114,900.

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Alluring Homes **CENTURY 21**

JUST MOVE IN A UNIPACK in this prime location. 4 Bedroom, 21s task, 1st floor learning outprid with remodeted kitchen, bethrooms, never roof & sendows, lots of nice oustorn cast trim. Florida Room off lensly room. \$173,800.

CENTURY 21 TODAY

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BY OWNER - 5 MILE/MIDDLEBELT APIEA 2 bedrooms, many updates, large lot, 850,000. 810-477-1243. 313-533-5366

JUST REDUCED! This beautiful colorise in one of thronia's most sought after subs Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 beth and close to schools, shopping, 1 expressways. Hurry on this one is \$159,900. Cell Lay Leader at (\$10) 347-3050

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313-562-8110, ext. 40 LARGE LOT IN LIVONIA Southwest Livonia low maintenance exterior ranch on large half acre lo with curb appeal. Very clean with hardwood floors, updates include

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LARGE LOT
One year warranty on this 3 bedrooms 214 beth brick bungelow with
walk out beaement on 14 acrs lot,
freplace in living room, 2 car
garage, \$109,800.

CENTURY 21 ROW

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QUALITY ABOUNDS, Move-in condition. 4 bedroom Colonial. N of na Circle. FAX Sheet on site. ROSEDALE GARDENS AREA 3 bedroom ranch, 1200 sq.ft. New kitchen, bath & finished becement. 5123,900. 313-425-5260

SHARP, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch on approx. 's acre tenced lot, with fireplace, attached garage, lots of extra storage, newer windows, furnace and central air. \$145,000. Ed DeBono REAL ESTATE ONE Pager 810-308-0427

SNUGGLE IN vety Livonia ranch featuri drooms, 1.5 beth finished ant, hardwood floors and orei 894,900, 036FA. GREAT STARTER

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LIVONA'S ROBEDALE GARDENES immeaculated Huge Euroby colorida built in 1026. This charmer has no contrib beam remediated. Updates in chude gourmest stathen, 526 square host garage, namer roof, 32 tous post. Wraft to High School or Junio High. All this on a doubte lot will read to read to the root participation. All this on a doubte lot will read the root of the roo

313 Canton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6, 43836 HAND VER CT. 3 bestroom brick ranch natural frequence, 1427 sq. R., Selbo modivated \$115,000

PREE LIST OF PROPERTIES LISTED AND PROSE CONTROL AND PROSE CONTROL AND PROPERTIES LISTED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED

A PULTE IN SUNFLOWER!
This 4 bedroom, 2.5 both Autis built
cotornal in N. Conton's Survivous
boasts lamity room with Bregleco.
first floor laundry, format diring
room, launge master with both, beso-ment and 2 our attached garage
\$109,000, 560AH.

PRIVATE
Proof ethic no your 17 pers property.

Pond site on your 1.7 sore property Over 2,000 sq. ft. home with update of kitchen, windows, and roof on year old. Lot site is 150 x 500, 2 plus garegs, 24 x 24 ft. family room and morel \$212,500, 66 ICH.

and so much more! \$189,900.

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4 bedroom, 216 best colonial or premium lot backling to woods in Forest Trails sub. Many nice tea tures, clean, and ready for your preview. Come and see! \$786,900

Great starter home, 3 bedrooms, beth, family room, freplace, finished, besement, 2.5 car garage and much morel \$101,900. JUST LISTED!

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place \$ 160,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

2,000 SQ.FT.

2,000 SQ,FT.

4 bedrooms, (w/2 large master suites), 2½ beth Colonial with new furnace, central air, roof & deck. Freethy pented, new carpet in cop family room w/freplace. Spacious living room diving room diving room diving room diving room diving room diving room. Great family neighborhood. New on market at \$158,900 (#.239).

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - Excecutiv
Cape Cod - First floor Master Bed
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sion, \$399,900.

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OUTSTANDING! 9031 Quali Run, 3 bedroom, 214 beth rench, 3 car ga-rage, library, aprinklar system, 2,563 eq. R. buil 1990, 5337,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400 LOOK NO FURTHER

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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP COUNTY TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL

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SUNNY & OPEN FLOOR PLAN is this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 11 bethe, finished besement, attached gerage, large private yard with patio. \$106,000 Century 21 Towne Pride 313-326-2600

UNBEATABLE VALUE IN LIVONIAI Spacious 4 bedroom, 216 beth home with room for a growing family. Neutral decor, open floor plan, bright kitchen, cosy family room, master bedroom has cathedral ceiling, much more! This home has it all \$104,800. **CENTURY 21**

HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400 WOW!

1.42 acres in Livonia. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 hall bath ranch with over
1,400 sq.h. of country living, 2½ cagarage with heat and electricity. Too
many features to list. Great homegreat price. \$134,900. \$1162.

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261-1600

313 Canton

Huge kitchen in this 4 bedroom, super qued with 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 half & 2 helf beths. cui-de-sec, pool. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313-451-9400

BEAUTIFUL "I WILL HELP YOU FIND THE 3 bedroom Colonial under con-tion in Canton's Fox Creek Su-sion, 214 beths, family room fireplace and many more star features. Call Bonnie Brook C opment at 810-380-0805. RELOCATION SPECIALIST:

LARRY HENNEY (810) 473-6200 BETTER TAKE A LOOK Super 4 bedroom brick colonial, 21/4 beth, large killchen, greet room with fireplace, attached garage, large lot 8 156,800. Century 21 Gold House 3 13-451-9400 UNTIL SUMMENT
This house has such a beautiful, enjoyable yard. Very private large lot with olympic size in-ground pool. 3 bedroom ranch, very clean and neutral. A great home home to entertain, large family family room with full brick wall fireplace, attached garage, newsr windows, great location and also on an end street! \$124,900,36580.

313-461-9400
CANTON COLONIAL! Pride of ownership shows in this home. Open
floor plan, neutral decor, beautiful
bey window in living room, large
master bedroom, specious tamily
room with natural fireplace, ful
beaement, kitchen appliances inchuded. Home Warranty. A wonderful home in a great location.
\$119,900.

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EXCEPTIONAL BUY! 3 bedroom ranch, huge kitchen, newer windows, finished besement \$96,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

FAMILY HOLIDAY home. Huge kitchen with lelend and pentry. 4 bedrooms and study. All the amenities the discerning buyer is looking for in their dream house. Pick final colorel \$282,800. CALL LILLIAN SANDERSON Re/Max Crossroads 313-453-8700



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Watering piace — cali

of 1938

sound Vapor "Damn -" Gator's kin

Move aside (2 wds.)

1 Fish trap 2 Streisand ID 3 Siender finial 4 Singer McEntire Part of book 5 Walk on

DOWN

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21 Egg-shape 22 Baseball teams 25 Household gods 27 Roller — 30 Trimmed

(lawn) 32 — Zimbalist 34 Solicitude purchases Voluntarily 37 (2 wds.) 38 Cry of pain

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315 Northville-Novi 316 Westland 314 Plymouth GREAT INVESTMENT!
Large ranch duplex with full base-ment on both sides and separate utilities. Private entrances. 3 bed-rooms, 2 beths. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313-451-9400 VALUE
in town Northville, specious Cape
Cod. All the charm of a by-gone era
plus updates including kitchen, thermal windows, etc. A must see!
(#F5702). **EXCEPTIONAL** JUST MOVE INf
3 bedroom brick ranch, ne
pet, paint, furnace & centre
land esting area in kitcher
dining room w/doorwell i
Must see! \$81,900. (7716).

IN-TOWN CHARMER Wonderful neighborhood. Gree curb appeal. Many updates includ-ing electrical 59, totally remodelec kitchen, beth, family & living room in 91. All but 2 windows are Anderser w/mini blinds, 2nd & 3rd bedroom have built-in drawners.

w/mini blinds, 2nd & 3rd bedroom have built-in drawers & shelfs, fan ir maeter bedroom living room, dra-matic open floor plan connecting ving room & kitichen, backyard offers total privacy, storage in attic & ga-rage, \$111,190. Cell. BILL ARMBRUSTER NEW CONSTRUCTION REMERICA

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NOVI - on 1 acre of prime Novi land.
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Livonia

14946 Alexander

This home is waiting for you. Neutral colors throughout, new

37819 Amreheim Looking for new construction in Livonia? 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

carpeting, new porch & deck. New cathedral ceilings, large lot, all for

37543 Northfield Super sharp home, custom colonial, featuring over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, attached garage. All for \$194,900.

Redford

baths, central air, many extra updates, \$79,900. 9054 Mercedes

15461 Gaylord Sharp home in one of Redfords nice subdivisions, 3 bedrooms, 2

This beautiful raised ranch with 1800 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, bal-cony over looking dining room. This home has it all. Priced at \$97,900 A Pull Service Real Estate Co. Member of Multi List Services

18510 Beech Daly

3 bedroom brick ranch, many extra's & updates, including

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Gerden City-Wayne

BEAUTIFIA Western) 3 bedroom such 2% bashs broked besenver, suck 2% on parage much much more \$115,500, 313-326-4140

SANNES ALL OFFERS 3 badracen brick franch has a full basement & 21% car garage. Nard-woold fours throughout Quantitation buyers may be able to purchase for \$2.500. 81 abo. (1994). Remerica

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GARDEN CITY - Brick 3 bedroom. Finished beservent, 2 baths, 1% car parage, \$611 per mo. payments. prims, \$77,900. 313-459-8246 GREAT STARTER HOME

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LARGE PRIVATE LOT 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room, re-modeled kitchen, 15-beths, huge family room with fre-place, central air, never windows, partially finished basement, 21- cer garage with selectric, 17- home war-ranty, quick occupancy - \$96,900

OUTSTANDING VALUE - 3 bed-room brick ranch, re-modeled kitch-en & bath, newer windows & root shingles, car port, immediate occu-pancy & Livonia schoole/ \$45,900 HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Century 21
CASTELL 313-525-7900
1990-91-92-99 CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

NOTHING LESS THAN WOW Spacious home wilerge rooms, fam-ly room, great room, dining area & fregizes, meater bedroom with his lacuzzi bath & welk in closet + nors, more, more in this 2,400 sq.ft. Ranchf \$86,500, (7711). Remerica

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OPEN SAT & SUN. 1-4.
31728 Pardo, Garden City
S. of Ford, 2 W. of Marriman. New
construction ranch. 1200 sq.ft., 3
bedroom, 1st floor learndry, catthedref ceilings, living room, kitchen,
breastest & 2nd bedroom. Beement, 2 car attached garage.
\$109,000. 313-271-658 OPEN SUN 1-5, 34513 WINSLOW Wayne, Gorgeous 2 bedroom ranch updated windows \$46,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8861

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3 Bedroom qued on huge lot with
lots of trees. Updates include roof,
Annace and brand new drivewey.
Open design with loads of amerities. A must seet \$75,000.

CALL SANDY or KATHY SMITH
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SIMPLY SENSATIONAL!

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SWEET
Garden City 3 bedroom burge
Updates include kitchen celen deranic tils, counters, bellt, r cerneri, knished besement & in blind blind (7718), 879,900.

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ALUMINUM RANCH - 3 bedro nice large lot in quiet reighbort Great Buyl \$35,000

on, new furnace \$54,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 VESTLAND, Zaro Down, Large 3 ediroom, garage, 50's, Land ontract, this 30 year. Thoice investments 616-392-5509

\$4,300 DOWN \$646 PER MONTH

WESTLAND - 36336 Schley, Clean & Near 2 bedroom, besement, ga-rage. End of dead end st. \$46,800. Very nice area. Owner 313-416-5348

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317 Redford

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bungalow features 214 car gárage,
partially finished beammant, remodeled beth. Close to park. \$57,800.
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Stop by the light & any 1% story, 3 bedroom bungalow. Near schools and bus. Large living room, wood windows, oak Stoors, hest, celling fans, large yard and 2 car parage with side drive. Priced at \$42,580.

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1,240 sq. ft. brick ranch, completed updated with full finished besement 2 cer genes. Deartorn Heights \$119.600. (7717).

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AJST ONE LOOK - and you will know this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick a summinum ranch with frespece & a 2 car parage is the one. Hencer win-dows, carpet & Armace too, priced or \$50,500.

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kitchen and beth, brand now fur
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quest \$78,800, 41986;

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se stay, nice coramic beth, co
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BLOOMFELD HILLS - sweety 2 bed-room 2 bests for those unit in popular free Court Condemnature, Lin-ters court of corpet throughout. First sweet officered, \$ 100,000. Cell for throwing. \$ 10,442,4662.

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Specious 2 bedroom loser and une
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lookel with bay window in Bridge
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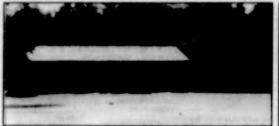
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PLYMOUTH

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2,000 sq. ft. is neutral, clean and boasts many updates including kitchen, roof, newer furnace, central

newer windows and refinished floors,



PLYMOUTH

A PLYMOUTH DOLL HOUSE. Bow windowed breakfast nook, remodeled kitchen and bath, finished basement, newer cement, and much, much more. Call fast on this \$114,900 313/261-0700



REDFORD

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. This 3 bedroom brick ranch has a lovely and charming setting, plus quality. Many updates include. Many updates include - furnace, air conditioning, windows, carpeting and roof. \$97,500 (S9642) 313/261-0700



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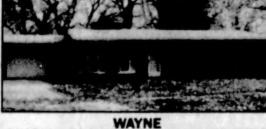


FEELS LIKE HOME. Three bedroom with Florida room, 2 baths, finished basement with lots of cupboards, 2 car garage in Livonia.

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(C337)



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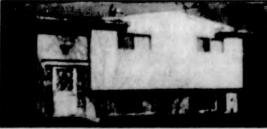


CANTON

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR in this fabulous townhouse. White walls, soft grey carpeting. Tastefully decorated. Beige/Oak kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay. Skylights over stairs and bath. Central air. \$74,900 (23A-43599) 313/455-7000



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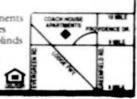
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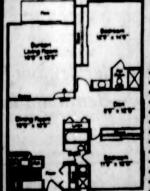








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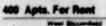
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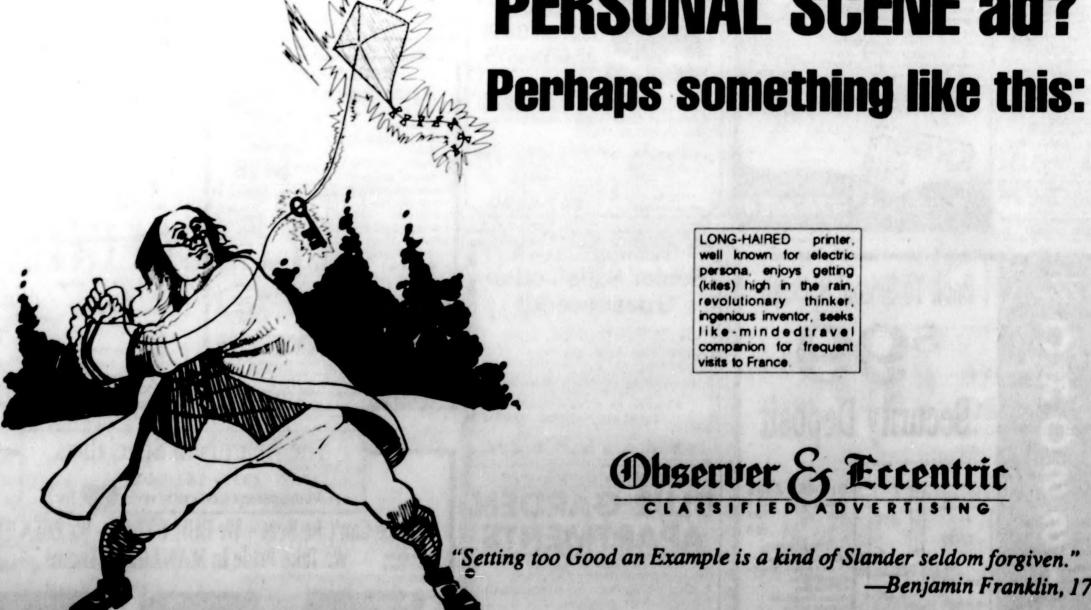
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WANTED droom home, no 295/month + 810-816-8422 naie has room to Westland or Denonth. Available Serious only, 313-560-3925 tting Serv.

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SALE OR LEASE #365-372

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603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
604 Announcements/Meetings
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608 Transportation/Travel
609 Bingo 608 Transportation/Tra 609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks

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703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
705 Waaring Apparel
706 Garage Sale – Oakland County
707 Garage Sale – Wayne County
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709 Household Goods – Wayne Co.
710 Misc. for Sale – Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale – Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles

701 Collectibles 702 Antiques 703 Crafts

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713 Bicycles
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equip.
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs. Spas & Pools
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Attention

Getters!

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SHEET METAL Prototype shop needs the following

AUTO MECHANIC for 14 Mi/Ryen area. Must be certi-fied & experienced with own tools. For interview celt: 810-264-0480

The Possibilities Are Exhaustive

SHOP MANAGER

Be the key individual in making sure things run smoothly at Speedy Brake a Muffler, part of an organization that boasts nearly 900 under-the-car repair shops wordwide. Speedy is looking for a talented professional to oversee its operation as Shop Manager.

Running the shop to achieve sales and profitability goels while attaining high levels of customer satisfaction, the selected individual will maintain high standards of service and customer satisfaction, develop/motivate a staff and ensure proper maintenance of equipment. To quellify, you will need 5 years of experience in the automotive repeir industry, 2 of which have been in a supervisory position.

The possibilities are exhaustive, and so are the rewards. We of-fer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Please call Scott Pool at (313) 961-6312. SPEEDY

Brake and Muffler An Equal Opportunity Employe

AMOCO EDOD SHOL Bealth/life insurance, holiday/vacation pay

> · 6 Mile & Haggerty • 9 Mile & Farmington

· Warren & Lilley

Full & Part Time Shifts \$5.10-\$7.35 Per Hour

Experienced lachinists in tooling for the fastener

WANTED

d currently in Plymouth, Michigan ting to Howell, Michigan in the first 1995. We are looking to hire machin-the following operations: . I.D. Grind

O.D. Orind CNC Lethe

753

centric

• Centerless Orinding

. Form Grinding

we to three years experience. We are currently hiring for the Phymouth Facility and Operators will be transferred to the Howell Facility In early 1996. neurance, Dental Insurance, Life e, Paid Vecations and Holidays. Top wages. Apply st ISL Industrial Drive math. Milehigam 48170

(313)453-0000

ASSEMBLER
Farmington Hills manufacturer seeking person familiar with standard hand a power tools, follow basic drawings & verbel instructions. Lifting required. \$6 per hour.
Call: \$10-815-0800

APT LEASING AGENT
For apt community in Oakland
county. Prior experience required.
40 t(K) retirement program & health-care benefits evaluable. Send qualifi-cations to: Kelhan Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 2033, Southfield, Mi

REAL ESTATE ONE

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS -Light plastic & packaging assembly workers needed. Full time, days, 84.50 an h. Benefit package avail-able after 80 days. Apply at: Optrex America Inc., 4180 Plym-outh Oaks Bivd., Plymouth, E.O.E.

500 Help Wanted

AIDES
HIRING IMMEDIATELYI
Experienced. FULL & part time-all shifts. Competitive weges, bonus program includes snnuel, attendence, flexibility & holiday bonuses. Vacation pay. Transportation allowance. We take pride in hiring dedicated, caring people to provide unsurpassed clent care.

EMPA-CARE IV 313-455-1061 ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN Needed for busy Goodyear

ALIGNMENT & MECHANIC TRAINEES

efits. Full time.

store in Farmington. Hunt-er C-111. Good pay & ben-

AMERICAN HOUSE
WESTLAND
Positions needed: House keepers and Assistant Cook.
Apply at: 1860 Venoy, Mon-Fri., 9-5.
An Equal Opportunity Employer ANSWER DESK

AFTERNOONS \$7-\$9/HR -2 SHIFTS AVAILABLE -2pm-10pm, 4pm-midnight ALUMINUM SIDERS

& ROOFERS

Send name & phone number
to P.O. Box 624, Fermington,
MI. 48332 or fax to 313-538-2787 We're exploding with growth. Over 50 positions to fill. Our company receives over 95,000 calls per month from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiestic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders

INBOUND ONLY

We provide paid training plus com-plete benefits in an upbest office en-vironment. Call Personnel 351-8700 The runway's clear for an exciting customer service cereer. A growing and dynamic regional airtine that of tery passanger service to over 50 cities in 15 states and Canada is looking for people who share our commitment to "an above and beyond the call of duty" customer service philosophy. We are looking for perf-time Customer Service Agents at the Detroit metro airport.

at the Detroit metro airport.

Duties involve baggage handling and ramp service. Requirements include excellent interpersons stills developed by working with the public, an ability to list 70 lbs., a velid drivers' license with a good driving record and a high school graduate or equivalent. Qualified applicants MUST be able to work flexible hones including weateneds and holidays. Customer service appreciate is a plus. We offer starting wage of 37 15/hr, TRAVEL PRIVILEGEs and other stractive benefits. To apply, please send or flax your resume to desemble Airlines, Personnel Department, GTW-8, 7501 28th Avs. So., Minneapolis, MN 55450. ARE YOU ENERGETIC, shreys on the move, real estate may be for you Call ERIC, 313-261-0700

APARTMENT MANAGER
Couple for 50 unit complex in Oak-land County. Experience with tenant relations & leasing skills. Send re-sume to: Personnel 29551 Greenfield, Ste. 100 Southfield, Mi. 48076

APT COMMUNITY in Southfiel needs hallway cleaners & mainte nence personnel. Full time, benefit available. Call 356-040 ART GALLERY ASSISTANT
For busy Southfield Gallery. Must be experienced in Art history & retail.
Good benefits, great working atmosphere. Calt: 810-356-5454 JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

ASSEMBLY
PACKAGING
JANITORIAL
ELECTRICAL PANEL BUILDERS
PC BOARD SODERING
SORTING
MACHINIST
HOUSEKEEPING

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES Livonia, 313-464-2100 Southfield, 810-352-1300 Taytor, 313-284-0777 Auburn Hills, 810-373-7500

ASSEMBLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Now accepting employment applications for light industrial assembly work. Assembler positions are open for let shift: 6 am to 2:30 pm and 2nd shift: 2:30 pm to 11 pm. Opportunity to earn more money through overtime work is available. The ideal candidates will have a high school diplome or equivalent, experience in essembly operations, a willing-ness to learn and a positive actitude, Excellent benefits package provided. Applications svalidable at:

Hollandia Sunroofs 26700 Haggerty Road Farmington Hills, MI

ASSOCIATE-SALES
Toy retailer wants Nat-time/perttime help. No Sundays, no major
holidays. Apply in person.
Century Novelty Company, 38236
Phymouth Rd., Livonia.

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER
Learn atternative fuel carbureation
kit assembly. Requirements:
Mechanically inclined, good with as
å hand tools, blueprint å booklet
reading. Wayne ares.
CAR
313-595-7776

ASSEMBLERS (19 wanted). Clean pleasant working environment. Starting wage \$5 an hour \$5.50 atter 90 days. Health and many other frings benefits. Pleases apply at: Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr., N. of Grand River, E. off Meadowbrook in the Vincenti Industrial Park.

Light Industrial
General Labor
Machine Operators
Grinders
55-56/hour to Start!
Must have own reliable car.
Immediate insurance benefits.

Call Now! (313)458-1600 ASSISTANT TO SALES ENGINEER
Aggressive, detailed person needed
full-time for auto related Livonia
company, Must have excellent computer skills & be well organized.
Degree helpful, Excellent pay rate &
benefits. Call Employees Unlimited.
517-548-5781 Associate Trainee

immediate opening for serious, ca-reer-minded individual capable of participating on a dynamic team. People orineted organization offers on-the-job training, above average earnings, and choice of locations. Cell GINA at 810-356-7111. ATTENDANTS GIRLS, GUYS
Start work today! Full & part-time.
Best pay & bonus plan in the Industry, Flexible Hours. Call Manager between Barn-3pm for Interview appointment. Colony Car Wesh, Plymouth, MI.

MECHANIC GOODYEAR STORE \$10-477-0670

AUTO SERVICE & TIRE SALES COUNTER HELP Full & part time positions, hourly plus commission, paid uniforms, vacation & benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management position. Mark. 313-454-0440

GENERAL SERVICE Positions available at high volume Goodyser Service Center. Excellent advancement opportunities. Full and part time. Mount tires, change oil, etc. Ask for Milke or Rick: MARCH TIRE CO. Southfield 810-353-0450 AUTO BODY

PORTER
Expanding desership offers good pay pien and benefit package for a full time Porter. Must have driver's loanes. Apply in person at: Fox Hills Chryster Pymouth Jeso/Eagle, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

International Marketplace \$6.00 per bour and up... We pay for Child Day Care



Westland Pontiac Our New Location: 26111 Novi Rd. Novi

adult gift store is now hiring at the following locations: 2020 N. Wayne Rd.

A fun working environment with flexible hours.

evention associates enerous benefits program merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).



The Meijer Store in Shelby Township/Utica has part-time openings throughout the store including:

Dell Clerks

Cashiers

 Bakery Clerks Receivers

 Grocery Stockers Baggers

Interested candidates should stop by the Career Fair for an Immediate Interview. Meijer offers: Excellent Wages, Associate Discount,

General Merchandise Clerks

especially toys and many more!

Flexible Hours, Paid Days Off and more. Come to the Fair! Join the Meijer Team!



fiding Squal Opportunity to a Olverse Worldoro

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
POSITIONS OPENED
All shifts available.
Positions pay up to \$7 an hr.
Call...

AUTOMOTIVE LUBE TECHNICIANS Needed full or part time. Excellent advancement opportunity in automotive center. Apply in person at Davis Auto Care, 807 Doheny, Dr., Northvilke, NI 48167. 810-349-5115

Automotive MeCHANIC/EXPERIENCED Needed for busy general repair shop. Suspension/Alignment background preferred. No Sundays or evenings. Excellent pay and benefits for qualified candidate with conscientious attitude. Apply in person at Devis Auto Care. 807 Doheny, Dr., Northville, MI 48167. 810-349-5115 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS person, ex-perienced to receive orders over multi-phone lines, computer invoic-ing, filing and customer service. Send resume to: Tammy or Karen, 38300 Van Born Rd, Wayne MI 48184 OR fax: 313-722-2022



Earn Extra Holiday Money
 Flexible Hours Available
 No experience Necessary



A lingerie &

292 South Telegraph Rd.

Prototype shop needs the following experienced people:
SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS
MACHINISTS
- TOOL MAKERS
We offer:
- TOP PAY
- COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
- OVERTIME
- Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri:
Dynamic Research, 41180 Vincentii
Ct., Novi. (off Meadowbrook between Grand River & 11 Mille),
MO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. AUTO SERVICE
WRITER WANTED. Saturn Retail
Facility seeking service writer, experience preferred. No phone calls.
Send resumes to:
General Service Manager
Saturn OF Farmington Hills
24730 Haggerty Road
Farmington Hills MI 48335 AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER BARBER/STYLIST
Top percent. Busy shop in Royal
Oet. Flexible hours. Join a successful team. Make a change now!
810 280-0548 Must have good driving record, for Plymouth area. Retiress welcome. B & F Auto Supply. Ask for Dave. 313-453-7200 BANQUET SALES MANAGER
Downtown private dub seats Benquet Sales Manager. Must have
good work experience in quality
hospitality operations. Must possess
good communication skills, be able
to demonstrate initiative in indicusing
through with leads. A hands-on
position. Sand resume to: Box 456
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia Mi 48150

BARTENDERS. MEEDED. with 5

AUTO PORTERS Pat Milliken Ford needs hardworking, dependable individuals. No experience necessary: Benefits (Bluc
Cross, Medical, Dental, Vision). Apply in person to Rob Sudz at:
PAT MILLIKEN FORD,
9600 Telegraph Rd., Redford, MI.

AUTO TECH \$750
Per week guaranteed minimum!
Must be certificed in brakes-fronend w/alignment experience. Velid
driver's license required. Contact
Joe at Belle Tire, Pymouth,
313-453-5300

Average Pay \$516/Week

MAY DAY RESOURCES 810-827-1163

interested in a career in coemetic sales? If you are an experienced sales person who would enjoy the opportunity to work on salesy plus commission, than this is the job for you. You will receive specialized training by the color and image authority. COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL Stop in and fit out an application at Crowley's Farmington Hills store, 33250 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI.

85% tuition & books reimbursement. Apply at AMOCO FOOD SHOPS:

· Schoolcraft & Farmington Rd. • 12 Mile & Haggerty

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks and Westland. are now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-

commissioned selling specialists and sales associates. Also accepting applications for maintenance and loss Experience preferred, but not necessary. We're a national retail chain. known for our friendly people and

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, TWELVE OAKS or WESTLAND, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 8, Sunday, 11 to 6.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

Financial institution in Livonia. 10 key experience helpful, cashier experience a plus. Must be detail oriented & enjoy production oriented environment.

> MANPOWER 313-462-0024

shop. Washington Township. Call Frank Tues, thru Sat.: \$10-751-9211 BENEFITS ANALYSTS

BINDERY BINDERY/MAIL Department is expanding - in need of 2 experi-anced people. Full time, benefits. Farmington Hills. \$10-473-1414

BOYS & GIRLS EARN EXTRA CASH!!

Call now for Routes in you neighborhood. Leave your address, phone number at ...

(313) 591-0500 BUSY BEE HOUSEKEEPING in Farmington Hills hiring immediately housekeepers. \$7-\$8.25 to start. Own car required. \$10-855-1849

BUYER

BUYER'S ASSITANT - Putchase or der preparation and maintenance, data entry, inventory control. Beeic computer skills required. Knowl-adge of outdoor equipment and clothing helpful. Bring resume to: The Berich Mark, 32715 Grand Riv-810-477-8116

GAKE DECORATOR
Good pay, Will train, Mon. thru Fri.
Joy & Beach Daly area.
S13-421-1331

The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for part time CAAPVERS in the Southflast, Livoria & Farmington Farmington Hills areas. SALATY - BS-hour PLUS 214/mile sutomobile allowance Start time, 2:30 AM Not under 18 yrs. of age Must have minimum automobile coverage.

Please Call

8 10-689-7446 An Equal Opportunity Emp

CARE GIVER FOR OLDER WOMAN Use in position. Room & board + selery & benefits. Call between fem-Spm. 810-752-5297 CAREGIVERS NEEDED have for Westland daycare con-ful & part time. E.O.E.C. 313-729-3434

CARPENTERS

CARPENTERS WANTED CAR WASH ATTENDANTS/ CETALERS - Framely outgoing recording for drying out one-comer cervice of MR GLOW CAR

AND SESSOO PORD RD, WESTLAND

JOIN OUR TEAM

CASHER/EALES
ASSOCIATES
Is to don't librate offer

500 Help Wanted

CAMPENTERS NEEDED for rough CARPENTRY & CONCRETE WORK
reparational land authors only
lead apply. Commercial & residenlast 10-255-9604 or \$10-334-5362

CARPET CLEANING **TECHNICIANS**

CASHIER - Part Time. Afternoons & weekends. Uvonia area. Apply in person: Rau's Mobil. 17111 Farm-ington Rd. 313 522-0860

CASHERS
Mobil Oil now hiring at \$6/hour
Medical, dental, holiday, vacation i tuttion, Plexible hrs. 313-459-3388 CASHIERS/STOCK

opening. Call \$10-474-7446

CASH TELLER OPERATIONS
Immediate long term part-time
openings long term part-time
openings long term part-time
swestands included. Automatic raisest. Light computer skills. Free training. Cell Tonys 500-723-4269 UNIFORCE SERVICES

CATERING Truck Drivers
West Metro area, 5 days/lek., good
driving record. Outgoing personality
8 neat appearance. 810-344-1530

CATIA DESIGNERS \$43.-\$46. PER HOUR

Phone: 810-740-5599 Fax: 810-680-6699 OR FAX: UNITED KINGDOM Attn: Nez-WD6, 061-902-3462

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
Full & part time available for
nationally-accredited
Nursery School in Uvonia.
Starting pay based on aducation.
GREAT BENEFITS! 525-5767

Fermington Hills seets qual-fed outgoing persons to fill Head Teacher and other po-sitions. Salary, benefits commen-surate w/experience. \$10-489-0810 CHILD CARE DIRECTOR for private center. Experi-enced. Part-time. 313-337-3002 or \$10-348-4166 or Eve's.313-455-4846

CHILD CARE
JTOTS Childcare & Preschool in
Fermington Hills is accepting appli-cations for childcare providers. Join a team of professionate at our new privately owned & operated facility. Leave message: \$10-471-1022

CLEANER/JANITOR (m/f) for job shop, meture individual. Full time days. Benefits. Apply 22108 W 8 Mile. Southfield. CLEANING DEPT. at Westland Mail now expanding, immediate posi-tions evaluable. Please apply at Cus-tomer Service desir. Westland Mail, selt for Mr. Evans. 313-525-9627

LAMINATOR

LAMINATOR

Cood Psy. Must be proficient, genuperienced Apply in person at
the 4 dependable. 313-455-1766

CLEANING. SCOR. CLEANING PEOPLE/CARPET CLEANERS needed. Pert-time. We train. Evenings. Pay commensurate with expertence. 313-427-3790

CLEANING PERSON needed part time evenings. South-need based office building. Profer previous janitorial/houses esping experience. Send resums 10 P. O. Sout 5091, Southhald, Mr., 46046.

CLEANING PERSON Excellent work environ-ment, good pay, For apt. community in Canton. 313-728-1105

CLEANING PERSON Experienced Made's M/F want From \$7/hour plus extres Call: 1-800-998-9182

CLEANING STAFF NEEDED Large residential cleaning service, looking for full or part time stelf. Copystillon-frit Excellent wage, past weekly, bonus program & banatte. Apply in person: Sweeping Beauties, 41509 Joy Rd, Canton CLERK FOR office supply retail sales. Experienced in office supplies Benefits/opportunity for advancement. 313-536-4444, self-for Mr. Flaher.

CNC LATHE
OPERATOR
Dey shift, experience
required, 40 hours per
weak plus overtime & benefits. Millord Township.
(8 10) 684-0565

CNC Lathe Operator to run Letter Department in the Brighton area Must brear setup, some programme, Sout resume to CNC, P.O. Best 207, Brighton, M. 40110

CNC MACHINIST CHC

500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADS - Pusition systematics as Transactin professional anti-roperant. Hard sorthing personable a corese proteins. Serial resource, no caste. American Computer, 24168 Happenty No., Farmerigion Hills, Mt. 48355. After Brandle Hopper

Artic Brandle Hopper

COASPLITER (MACINTOSH)

Network Assistant
2 or 3 days/ws. 8.30em-5-30pm.
Solid MAC deaktop experience to
run menterrance software 8 assist
Systems Director 810 an In. Ideal
for college student, FuxPro 8
Franklaner Pro experience hespfut.
810-354-0412. Artic Director of Systems. or mail 24209 hor/freestern
twy. Southfield MI 48073

NETWORK ANALYST

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY has opening for INSIDE HELP & ORIVER Will train right person. 313-729-4110

COMMERCIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
40 hours per week, Mon-Fri. Willing
to learn all aspects of commercial
awaing tabrication. Contact Ned or
Sandy: 313-541-8264

COMPUTER TRAINER COMPUTER TRAINER
Must have training experience and
excellent working knowledge of
EXCEL Must be evailable by Mon.,
Nov. 28. Contract work possibly
issuing to lift time position.
313-846-2736

CONCIERGE

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER PROJECT MANAGER
Long standing general contracting
company is IMMEDIATELY seeking
a Construction Project Manager
with minimum 5 years experience in
commercial & industrial construction. Benafit package included.
Send resume to: 5120 Corners Dr.
West Bloomfield, MI 48322

CONTROLLER - Downriver con-struction co. Construction account-ing required. \$40K minimum. No hea. Betty Hamil Personnel. (810) 424-8470 FAX: (810) 424-8536 CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSON

COUNTER CLERKS COUNTER CLERK - Adult Book Store & Boutique. Evening hrs. Full/ part time. Experience preferred. Call 10:30AM-3:30PM 313-864-0738 COUNTER HELP - For Dry Cleaner in Downtown Northville. Also preser needed at main plant. Stu-dents welcome. 810-380-9380

denta welcome. 810-380-9380

COUNTER HELP

Meture person needed for counter
help at dry cleaners located in Phymouth. This is a part-time position
with possibility of hal time. Excellent
pay & benefits. Reliable transportation a must. If interested, call Victy.
810-807-4778

days. 313-721-7530

FULL & PART TIME - Customer Service Positions at 12 Oats Mail. Average between 87 & \$9/hr. Excellent benefits, will train. For information all Mr. Kirk at 810-349-390.

LIGHT DUTIES, vacuuming & aport cleaning carpet, riight shift. With train. For major dept, store. Retreas/homemakers welcome to apply. Hourly weges. Sct. & Sun.

Call Sherry, 10-3: 313-531-6070

CUSTODIAN

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Project Coordinator for promotional/mar-keting company in 13/Southfield area. Men-Fri. 8:30-5pm. FAX re-sume to: Tracy, IntroMarketing 8:10-540-1010

Customer Service Rep Dynamic individual needed to communicate with outcomers & process orders. Experience pre-tured. Send resume to General Manager, St. Lewrence Inc., 12900 S. Weyne Rd., Romukus, MI 48 174. 8. Wayne Rd., Romalus, Mr 48174.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. We have an inversedate full time opening for a telestore Claims Customer Service Representative. Applicants should have strong outside the service strong the service service operations would be an advantage. This position strong an appearance, word processing from the service service

Daily Pay

DATA ENTRY 810-827-1163

COMPUTER OPERATOR

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Well applied questione premised
person reached to solve custome
problems in a feat peaced deport
ment. Resistantly a must \$6.0×. More
thru Pri. Apply at 22790 Healty Dr.
off of \$ talls between Novi &
Meadurebrook Rute.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP 25 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

COME GROW WITH US!

Farmington Hills, MI 48334
CUSTOMER SUPPORT: Entry Level position position available. Feel growing Car Wash Manufacturer needs person to handle incoming calls, order entry, trouble-shooting laid problems, sic. Appliant should be mechanically inclined, have an outgoing and friendly personality and a willingness to axos in position. Electrical, hydraulic, preumetic experience a plus. Excellent benefit package, 40 ft. and profit sharing available. Presse sand resume to. BELANGER, INC., P.O. Box A. Northville, MI 48 187.
Attr. Human Resources

DELIVERY DRIVER Ford Van. \$7+/per hour. Wayne/ Oakland County. Good driving record required. Call: \$10-473-4480

DELIVERY DRIVERS Needed for Seturday public Good pay. Refiable vehicle in 313-425-9533

313-425-9533
DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION of Canton, Mi is looking for a Morning Dispatcher/Gustomer Service Representative for 0700-1800 shift, to route 12 city drivers for expedited deliveries & air freight. Pick-up & Delivery applicant should be knowledgable of Derrott Metro area, organized and good communicator. Wage w/benefits besed on experience & quaerication. Min. \$7/hr. to start. Mail resume with wage requirements to: P. O. Box 42054, Detroit, Mi 48243 Attr. Brian Bussey.

DESIGNER/CAD OPERATOR
Designer-requires 2-4 yrs experience designing tooling 8/or machines including 1 yr of Autocad experience. Material handling, rack experience helphu.
CAD OPERATOR - requires Autocad 12 experience with schooling background. Send resume to AttruDesign Manager, Hyduke Industries, 39201 Amrhein, Livonia, MI 48150.

DIE REPAIR DIE MAKERS Experienced. Immediate openings. 1st and 2nd shifts. 810-893-0442

DIE REPAIR
person needed for west side manufacturing company. Male have
knowledge of program & the dies. 5
yrs. experinc sin die repair required.
Top rates with excellent benefit
package. Apply at or send resume
to Greenfield Die & Mitg. 2001 Ronde Dr., Canton, MI 48187

DIE REPAIR tomer Service deat. Westland Max. phy. Hourty wages. Set. & Sun. 2015 Person needed for west side manufacturing company. Must have a son Mr. Evens. 313-325-9027 CLEANING HOURS. PART TIME CUSTOOIAL looking for serious Engaging working environment. Good Pey. Must be proficient, genue. It is also provided. Sy yrs. experience in the repair required. Top rates with excellent per & descriptions. benefit package. Apply at or send resume to: Greenfield Die & Mig. 8301 Ronde Dr., Centon, Mi 48187

DIETARY AIDE Full time for retirement community. Benefits. Apply in person: 36550 Grand River, between Drake & Haleted, Farmington Hills.

DIETARY AIDE
Needed for long term care facility
Contact Elena et
8 10-46 1-1700

GROUP HOME needs loving trained staff; days, afternoons, midnights, full time, but benefits, \$6/hr, to start. Pleasent snivronment. Call: 313-953-9553, 313-341-9423 DIRECT CARE for gertatric home in Whitmore Lake CMH trained or will train. Call 313-449-0198.

DIRECT CARE
Part time position working with devalopmentally disabled in independant setting. Sensitis included.
Cell 313-422-1020

ont setting. Simultite included.
Call 213-422-1020

DIMECT CANS STAPP
For Group harms located in Wayne and Oaksand Counties. Bitarring wage ranging from 84.85 trained to 85.46 unforained. For more information call.
Kim, Discretorn 465-2944
Elizabeth, Farm Hits 477-6951
Lamin, Camton 465-2944
Elizabeth, Farm Hits 477-6951
Disne, Million 981-3946
Bus, Canton 91-3946
Bus, Canton 91-3946
Bus, W. Besenviked 626-6966
Edia, Northvillas 348-3546
Edia, Northvillas 348-3546
Edia, Northvillas 721-3946
Angla, Carrion 621-6967
Callys, Liventa 721-3946
Angla, Carrion 621-9667
Argia, Carrion 7574, unforained.
Paid Blue Orese/flue Shaled oveliable, Call 315-691-6879

DIRECT CARE SYAPF RESDED

STAFF COME &

500 Help Wanted

OMECT CAME/ FOR COACHES
To work with developmentally de-sized solute within community de-ing full time, day shift, halacter transportation WCLS preferred.

Cell 313-252-2600 Benefits. Cell 313-292-2600 DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED -For small group home in Centon. Part-time. Beaties staff reeded, \$5.50 - \$5.75 hr. to start. Willing to train right individual. Cell Lettle. 10-2pm., Mon. -Frl. 313-861-3179

DIRECT CARE Staff & Managery To work with developmentally dis-abled south. Biocomfield, Portise. Rochester, Troy & Waterford area Full/part time. Cel Mon. Fri. 230–330pm. # 10-334-5336 DIRECT CARE STAFF Well managed group homes need caring staff to serve developmentally deabled solute. High school deplomarGED required. Variety of shifts. Call 10am-3pm: Westland. (313) 326-4394 Canton. (313) 931-9324

DIRECT CARE STAFF DIRECT CARE

WORKERS

(313) 981-8829 DIRECT CARE WORKERS ded for Wayne/Balleville area time, full benefits. \$5.25 to start. 313-728-5887

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
DMH certification preferred, will
consider untrained staff. Call Ms.
Williams after 6pm 313-534-1060 DIRECT CARE WORKER NEEDED in Westland, Garden City, Northville areas. Full or part time positions available. Interested applicants should have a high school diploma, valid drivers license, previous group home experience and DMH training. Starting wage negotiable based on westliferations. For more information.

DIRECT CARE WORKER Needed for S.I.P. home. Call Connie 9em - 12 noon: 313-261-0579 DIRECT CARE WORKERS - Progressive company seeking dependable, caring staff for group homes. Afternoons. \$5.50-6.25/hour + good benefits. Sandy: 810-477-5209

DISC JOCKEY Seeks mate/female DJ's, dencert talented helpers, people who like making money while heving hu. Must be available Frider & Seturdey evenings, must have transportation. Motivated, serious inquiries only \$10 an hour to start with advencement. Energetic, reliable, trainable, on-time, herdworking, good affitude, hur people, compensated generously. For application call. SERVICE

313-422-2665 DISHWASHER & STOCK HELP full-time. Apply in person at Tweeny's Puzze & Party Shop. 24600 W. McMichols, Detroit

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Builder enters Hall of Fame

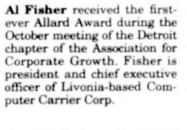


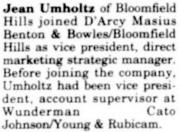
This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-andwhite photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

BUILDING & BUSINESS

Richard P. Haslinger of Birmingham was named first vice president and director of the Metro West region of the bank's southern metropolitan regional banking division. He began his banking career at NBD in 1979. He had been vice president and director of the bank's metro south region.







John Heike has been pro-

moted to parts manager for Fox Toyota in Rochester Hills. Heike has 10 years of automotive background. He joined the Fox organization in 1993 as assistant parts manager.







The Builders Association of Southeastern association can bestow on its mem-



Michigan is one of the largest professional associations in the nation, with some 2,000 members. Several individuals receive special recognition every year for service to the organization and the building industry.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

A young Dick Roeser, discharged from the Army with a degree from General Motors Institute in sales management, had an interview scheduled with GM in what turned out to be a pivotal career day in 1959.

"I sat in the lobby and waited and waited," Roeser recalled. "I've always been a high-energy person. Another thing with energy is impatience. I didn't like waiting."

Roeser had the interview and eventually was offered a job. No thanks, he said.

Later, acting on advice from a friend of his father and some personal research, Roeser got involved in selling prefabricated houses and development tracts.

He was on his way. Now, 35 later, Roeser has been selected for induction into the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan Hall of Fame. That's

the highest award the professional

He and his partner, James C. Beachum, have built, own and manage 17 office buildings in southeastern Michigan with an aggregate size of 500,000 square feet worth more than \$50 million.

Roeser is a past BASM president, and a former director of the National Association of Home Builders and the Michigan Associ-ation of Home Builders.

"The builder's association has promoted better housing, higher standards over the years," he said. "It helps the industry fight some of the anti-growth legislation and problems facing all builders.

"Networking and communication of ideas between builders is very important," Roeser said. "We have common goals, and we can all learn from one another.



Hall of Famor: Dick Roeser, who constructs and manages office buildings, will receive the highest honor the builder's association can bestow upon members.

"The local, state and national

they want built but they're not fo-

cused in - to sit down and take

their dreams and put them down

on paper then build them - I think

dent, has channeled his construc-

tion efforts in Oakland County -

Rochester Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield and Oakland Township.

have a dedication to the business

and really have to have an under-

standing family," he said of his success. "In fact, my wife, Barbara,

works in the business with us.

sensitivity to the people you're working for," Capaldi continued.

"Word spreads that Fred will go

"I think you have to have a good

She's office manager.

"First of all, you've really got to

Capaldi, a past BASM presi-

that's my biggest satisfaction."

See HALL OF FAME, 2F

Builder honored: Fred I. Capaldi, who has been involved in the residential construction business his entire life, is BASM's Builder of the Year.

Meet the Builder of the Year

Fred I. Capaldi, son of a builder, always figured he'd end up in the construction business, even while studying economics at the University of Detroit.

"Since I was 12 years old, I wanted a job in summer," he said. "I started on job sites in miscellaneous labor, sweeping out houses. When I got my driver's license, I became a go-fer.

"I guess when I was in college, I ran some jobs myself," Capaldi continued. "My dad sent me out to meet with carpenters.

However, Capaldi's mother, Louise, attempted to steer him in other directions.

"She tried to discourage me," he said. "She would say, 'Look at all the aggravation your father has.' There is aggravation in this business. There's aggravation in every

Capaldi, a residential custom

builder/remodeler in Rochester Hills, has been selected Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. This is his 29th year in the business.

"I was surprised and shocked when told that I'd been nominated," he said. "I told myself I know a lot of builders who could be builder of the year.

"Buzz Silverman won last year," Capaldi said. "He's someone well respected in the business. The name goes back many years. My name next to it - I can't believe it.' Capaldi, who now runs the fami-

ly business, builds about 10 new houses a year, most starting at \$200,000. About half of his overall volume is major renovation projects.

"I think the biggest satisfaction is being able to create something," "When you sit down with some-

one who has dreams of a house

out of his way to accommodate you. 'My superintendent, Jim Bish

See BUILDER, 2F

Developer wins honors

Donald Van Every, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has enjoyed a long, varied and successful involvement with real estate.

He's sold houses, built houses and condominiums, and developed raw land into buildable lots.

This year, Van Every was selected Developer of the Year by BASM. He previously had been inducted into the association's hall of fame.

His company, Streamwood Development, is currently active in Paint Creek Ridge, Silver Bell Village and White Oak subdivisions in Orion Township. Willow Pond is on the drawing board for White Lake Township.

"There really isn't land all over the place," Van Every said. "You have to know the marketplace, have a feeling where development is going. As each (site) fills up, you keep moving out. That's what it's all

Van Every, 71, decided to concentrate on developing - preparing site plans and placing roads, water lines and sewers - rather than building about six years ago. "Tve got a place in Naples, Fla.," he said. "My plan

now is to spend half of each month in Naples. You can't run a building operation that way. You can be in land development. For 30 years, he and partner William Allen, doing

business as Van Allen Builders, built houses and condominiums in Livonia, Southfield and Troy

Van Every figured that real estate would surge as he prepared to leave the service after World War II.
"I was married. It was very evident a lot of housing was going to be needed with all of us guys coming back together at the same time," he said.

The first consideration in selecting land for development is to find a parcel in the general direction of

Community

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las, turn to pages 60 and 66

population movement, Van Every said. "Number two, is the ground usable?" he said. "You



Donald Van Every developer of the year

try to find a piece that's easily workable. A lot of land left today you have heavy woods or water. That's why it's been by-passed before."

Availability of water and sewers and the relative cost to connect are major pieces of the puzzle, Van Every

He's bothered by anti-growth sentiments sometimes expressed at public hearings that get-rich-quick developers don't even live where they plan to develop.

"It's hard for them to understand that we live in a community, that we're part of a community," Van Every said. "I've lived in communities I've developed in. It isn't possible to live in every community.

Profit is a two-way street, he

"You can make it or lose it, too," Van Every said. "The market turns. You're paying interest, carrying charges and can't sell a lot for what

Van Every doesn't blame himself or other developers for urban

We don't force people to live or buy in an area," he said. "People buy the type of housing and size lot they want. We just try to re-

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general overview of LIST-SERV as a discussion forum. This week let's attack the keyboard.

A quick review. To access a LISTSERV discussion forum, we send the request to a specific e-mail address using the C for Compose command in Pine. We fill in the e-mail address of the Listserv administrator on the "To:" line

and leave all other portions of the header blank. In the message area we type the command line (subscribe or unsubscribe) and then type Control X to send.

When we receive the subscription confirmation message, we write down in a notebook the one-line command instructions on how to cancel our subscription. Here are some Listserv sites, one of which you may wish to try:

■ Ballet-Modern-Dance is a LISTSERV access to the USENET alt-arts ballet forum for those users without USENET access. To subscribe:

message e-mail listserv@netcom.com

In body of e-mail message, type subscribe ballet-modern-dance;

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sion) subscribe nsdigest-html (for hypertext

version);

 Party of Five is a list for discussing the Fox network television series "Party of Five." To

Developer

from page 1F

spond to their needs and desires."

Van Every and wife, Jean, are parents to Donna Jean and Sandra Lee and grandparents to four. He enjoys golf and playing the

"My biggest kick in developing - going back through the subdivisions a few years later. Usually you're thrilled to see what's happened. You literally have an effect on the fu-

Profit, not altruism, is what keeps him in business, Van Every added.

Gerald Kosmensky, a builder and property

manager, is a long time friend of Van Every. "He's a super nice guy, the epitome of a

gentleman," Kosmensky said, "He's been very successful. He's been a very fair shooter, the hands, that's the deal." "He's extremely competent," said Robert

Brody, a Bloomfield Hills developer/builder. "He has experience, lots of experience. "He's a very honorable individual," Brody

said. "He lives up to his word. It's a pleasure to do business with him."

Builder from page 1F

op, he's a real key to our business," Capaldi said. "I still seek the counsel and advice of my father, Fred. You can't beat experience.

Capaldi, 51, enjoys golf, tennis and travel. He's father to Tim, a student at Lawrence Tech who probably will become a third generation Capaldi builder, Marisa, Angela and Cristie.

Capaldi believes that the successful builder today needs both formal education and hands on work in the trades. "You need a business background and practical experience background," he said.

Mark Guidobono, a Northville residential builder, described Capaldi as one of the most norable builders in the business

sentences in the message area and address to salingers-request@wwa.com.

 ADLAW is a moderated list for those interested in discussions and updates about advertising law:

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Adlaw apparently is the only discussion list generated from this host, which is why you don't need to list the topic. If it bounces back, though, I'd resend with "Subscribe Adlaw" command.

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listproc@schoolnet.carleton.ca subscribe (your first and last name);

 Undercover, the Rolling Stones digest. This list has changed locations and can now be joined by sending a message to a real human with a short written conversational request. request to undercoverrequest@tempest.cis.uoguelph.ca.

Before going further, an important distinction must be learned by those users who want to avoid embarrassment. Commands are sent to the List Administrator, messages to the List itself. If the discussion list name is "MacAttack," and the host of the List is McDonald University, you would send commands to LISTSERV@McDonaldU.com (a fictitious site) but you would reply to MacAttack@McDonaldU.com. Otherwise your commands end up on the forum for all to read and laugh at. So write down this reminder: Send your LETTERS to the List Address; send your COMMANDS to the LISTSERV

Some other commands that might be useful

GET (specific List topic name) FMAIL (returns a specific file to you);

SET (listname) DIGEST (sends messages in one listing, daily or weekly);

SET (listname) MAIL (receive messages individually);

SET (listname) NOMAIL (to suspend getting messages while or vacation or for other reasons):

REVIEW (listname) FMAIL (to get a list of subscribers to List):

INDEX (listname) (to get a.n archive of

Hall of fame

from page 1F

associations provide first-class seminars for learning and advancing yourselves.

Roeser and Beachum started building houses and condominiums together in Rochester, Canton and Livonia in 1974

We made the decision in '78 to diversify our product line," Roeser said. "As a recession in the late '70s and early '80s took force, we found more demand for office than housing. It became a natural evolution. We never looked back I guess

The years have been kind to the partners, who attended camp together as kids and worked together in real estate development before joining forces.

"You know what our biggest problem is now we don't have any space," Roeser said. "We're probably 99 percent leased.

Beachum/Roeser office properties carry a distinctive colonial Williamsburg architectural look. "It's a classic style that reflects tradi-tion and timelessness," Roeser said.

Also honored:

Several other members will be honored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan next week at its annual banquet.

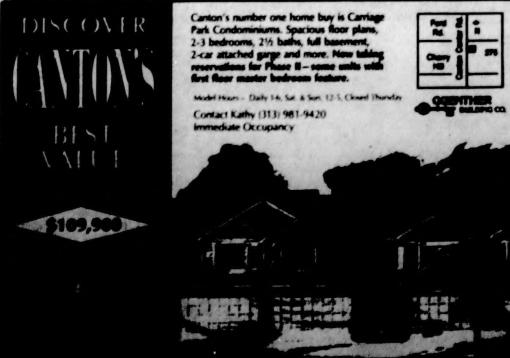
Dominic J. Moceri, partner in Moceri Development of Grand Blanc, is Young Builder

Alan Aulgur, president of Alan R. Aulgur Residential Builder in Clarkston, is Remodeler of the Year.

Lynne Pratt, office manager of Wake-Pratt Construction, Troy, receives the Women's Fo-

rum Leadership Award. William Steele, builder/developer liaison for Detroit Edison in Detroit, is Associate

Member of the Year.



You can try the GET command to obtain by e-mail from the University of North Carolina a copy of Barbara Semonche's updated syllabus and reading list for her database journalism class at UNC:

LISTSERV@ULKYVM.LOUIS-VILLE.EDU

GET DBJOURN UNCSYL FMAIL GET DBJOURN UNCREAD FMAIL "DBJOURN" is the file type (database jour-nalism) and "UNCSLY" is the file name (University of North Carolina Syllabus). The FMAIL command tells the Listserv administrator to send the syllabus to you using e-

mail. Like other Internet tools, LISTSERV has more advanced functions that readers can learn on their own.

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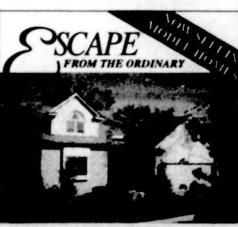
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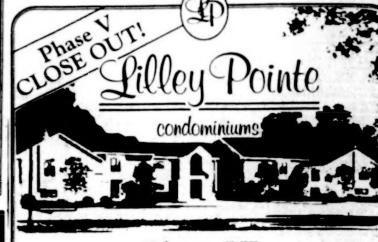
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PRESS OPERATOR immediate opening. Commercial print shop needs preed opening out of the print shop needs preed opening out of the print shop presses. Camera pratement of the print shop presses. Camera pratement found pay secting conditions tringes boruses. Opportunity for eached responsibility. Printforts. Farmington Hills \$10-466-0666 500 Help Wanted

QUALITY

CONTROL INSPECTOR

810-684-0555

Loc Performance 201 industrial Drive Plymouth, MI 48 170 313-453-2300

RETAIL DEPT.

ROOFERS/SHINGLE

PRINTERS HELPER
in shapping/receiving Deplementation on Experience not necessary.
313-937-0656

PRINTER - Press Operator
Full time position in an established
shop in Redford Experience on an
ites 965 with 1 head experience
desirable. Skill and meturity are
important. Selery commensurate
with experience. Benefits.
Cell. QUALITY INSPECTOR Phymouth manufacturer has right shift opening for Quality Inspector. Must have knowledge of QDST, has appointed on interpretation. CMM or SPC experience a plue, excellent benefits, overtime.

Cell:
PRINTERS
Moonight for cash. Evenings, week
ends. Operate AB Dick 9640 pres
with 1-feed. Experienced only. Ce
PrintWorks. Farmington Hills.
810-486-0886 PRINTING

suburban printer is accepting applications for experienced press operator & pre-press personnel. Qualification of the property PRODUCTION

Frequent overtime work \$6/HR. OVERTIME \$9/HR ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1166 PRODUCTION

immediate openings for Press/Fur-nace Operators. We are an automo-tive suppler located in Livonia. Ex-cellent benefits package. If you are hard working, dependable, motivat-ed and sveilable for any shift, send resume to: Production, P.O. Box 51218, Livonia, MI 48150-0218. E.O.E.

ROOFERS NEEDED

Must have knowledge & equipment
to complete roofing projects.
313-961-1116 PRODUCTION MANAGER MANAGER
Manufacturer of rolf formed products has immediate opening for Production Manager experienced in rolf
formed products, individual must
have minimum of 5 years experience
of being actively involved in setting
production schedules, quality standards & manpower levels. Position
requires knowledge of rolf form machine set up & repeirs. Top pey &
benefits package with bonus program to the right candidate. Send
resume & pay history to:

JAIMAES INDIJISTRIES INC. Two years experience.

ear around work. 810-351-905

An Equal Opportunity Employer ROOFING COMPANY looking for General Laborers. Starting pay \$7/ hr. Have valid Dr. license. No experi-ence necessary 810-423-1241

ROOFING ESTIMATOR PROOFING ESTMATON

Quality roofing contractor looking for that special, mature person wanting to cut down on the physical part of roofing & to do estimating & sales. Up to 3-5 days per week, your choice.

810-546-4650 JAIMES INDUSTRIES, INC. 12658 Richfield Court Livonia, MI 48 150 Attn: JOS AOUTE SALES - Good pay + bene-fits. Full time permanent position with possible advancement. Clean

PRODUCTION OPERATORS PRODUCTION OPERATORS \$6.50 to \$8 per hr:

* ASSEMBLY

* INJECTION MOLDING ALL SHIFTS: Excellent benefits including health, life, disability, 40 ft, held holidays, vacation days & much more. Apply at: Interlock Corporation, 1770 Marie, Westland, 5 or Ford, between 1275 & John Hix Rd.

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Forget the rest, we'll treat you the beet. No experience necessary. Paid vacations, flexible hours. Blue Cross, optical, medical & dental Call 9-5; 810-834-1888, 810-390-2592 or 810-478-6111. After 5 call: 810-390-5730 PRODUCTION POSITIONS immediate openings. Growing man ifacturing company. Opportunities are available for Sit Down Light SEAMSTRESS for major & minor repairs, does not have to speak English. Apply Mai Kai Cleaners, 24235 W. 7 Mile at Telegraph. 313-537-8050 are available for Sit Down Light Assembly positions, Saw Operators, Weiders and Machine Operators. Dependable individuals. 401(kl). Profit Sharing, Medical, Dental, and life insurance. Starting at \$6.00/hr. Apply in person at: BELANGER. INC., 1001 Doheny Ct., Northville (N. of Seven Mille off Northville Rd.) SEAMSTRESS for triendly atteration shop in Novi. Have fun white you work. Holiday or permanent position. 20 hrs. or more. 810-478-0464 SEASONAL HELP - BELL RINGERS

MSI PROTOTYPE 26269 Grossbeck

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RELATIONS

Earn up to 48K plus in first year. Finding it difficult to earn the in-come you're used to? If you are business criented and serious about serring an above sverage income you can't afford not to call. 810-616-9140

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• Quality Control Experience

• Torque Experience

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Pay commensurate with experience Temporary to permanent positions Call to set-up interview.

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313-458-1600

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SECURITY OFFICE IN THE CONTROL OF TH PROPERTY MANAGER/TRANSAC-TION COORDINATOR erty. Resume to: Property Manager Box 82177, Rochester, Ml. 48307

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Part-time sarnings at \$5 per hour.
15 daytime hours per week servicing
a greeting card department in Livo-nia area. Send resume with phone
number, social security number &
this ad to: PO Box 410, Taylorville,
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METAL MODEL MAKER
Must possess all knowledge needed
to produce prototype sheet metal
parts. Leedership ability a plus.

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We are an established leader in the
specialized field of office branking
equipment and are seeking a technician to be besed in our Oetroit office. We have an immediate requirement for a customer engineer with a
solid electro-mechanical background with expertence servicing
typewriters, calculators, copiers and
other business machines. Experience servicing this type of equipment preferred, but not required.
We offer bese salery, company or,
expenses and a 4 week corporate
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Please send resume to:
Dennis Owene
Cummins Allison Corp.
21700 (greenfield Rd., Suite 273
Ost Park, MI 48237
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS SERVICE TECHNICIAN Excellent wage & benefits package. Night shift position with 5% premium. Apply in person or send resume.

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS PRODUCTION WORKERS SHIPPING & RECEIVING EXperienced. Apply at 21000 W 8 Mi., Southfield, betw. Nov 21-Dec 2. SHEET METAL MECHANIC Roof related metal work. Compan-truck, excellent pay & benefits. (a 10) 351-3050 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK.
Must be highly motivated and com-puter literate with knowledge of UPS, RPS, etc. Call. 313-459-8600 SHIPPING/RECEIVING SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Horthwest suburben distributor is
tocking for a full-time shipping oter.
Hours are 10em to 6:30pm, Mon-Fri.
Accuracy, needmes and dependa-tions and benefits. Bend resume to: Shipping/Receiving, Zethoff Beals & Problings Fr. Dan 468, Farmington
Hills, M. 46283-0468. We prompt a drug-free environment. Bubstances deute teating to part of the pre-em-ployment precess.
An Squall Opportunity Employer SHIPPING & RECEIVING - SO/Ar. Apply in purson, 2000 8 Mile Rd., 1'll bile, W. of Miledisball,

SHOP HAND - Permington I'lls one. General tells experience re-quired. Any CNC ability a plus. Wags per experience. BC/SB bene-fin, overtime. Call Don, 810-476-7878, 6:36-10:38am., Man. - Pri.

NOW HIRSNS enougher personnel. Drivers and shoveters. Experience helpful. Great pay. Please tours resease at 1-800-932-4782

Seminary & RECEIVED

Busy Formagine HED months of many formation HED months of the property of the party of t

Bool-Paod, 18C-ENVING/ WAREHOUSE BUPERVISOR Nestional Whotecase Debrishors reade hards on supervisor for state of 1-5 Organization & elliptic but will represent halpful but will train. Full-time. Statery 82 (1000 pine borustic. Send response for P.O. Box 32562, Debrist, Mt. 48232

SHOP FOREMAN Established Formington Hills menu-tacturer of machined steel products has opening for sell motivated, sin-ing, responsible person. Must have recont background with shap equip-ment, mills, forgs, grinders siso Q. C. Expertence with SPC a plus. Selary commensurate with super-ence, send resume sells stery re-quirements to 30057 W. 8 Mills. Uvonis, MI 48152 or cell Mon. thru Thurs. 5-3 810-473-6305

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Experienced. Must be evaluate
days. Phymouth area. Contact Jim
313-464-8440

SNOWPLOW DRIVERS WANTED \$12-\$15 per hour. Must be reliable with good driving record. 313-422-3232 SNOW PLOW DRIVERS
with or without own truck. Must be
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Seaking a dependable, evergetic, take charge individual with the ability to motivate & train personnel for a multi laceted position. Must have practical experience in grocery retail. Computer & head cashier experience a plus. Selary commensurate with experience, benefits include medical with dental, retirement & vacation. Send resume to Box #318. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia bill 48150. SNOW REMOVAL
Established Walted Lake lawn care
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Westland area outdoor/outfitter re-tail store looking for full & part-time help in sales & stock, Must have some retail experience. Serio-Deadine for applying is 12-9-94 Senior High School Social Studies Teacher (starting date 1-30-95) (Valid Michigan Teachers Certificate required)

> SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT

An Equal Opportunity Employe TEACHER ASSISTANT needed for toddlers. Full time, 10-8pm. Experience required. Fermington Hills. Call: 810-661-3630

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STOCK PERSON needed. Some heavy lifting required. Please call 8 10-344-0280, ask for Mark. Call MSS, Inc.

810-559-7709
SECURITY PERSON for small retirement home. Fri. & Sat. midnight shift. Apply in person: St. Anne's Meed, 16106 W. 12 Mile. Southfield.

Service Representative/
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Part-time sernings at \$5 per hour. ___

SUPERVISOR Phymouth auto supplier is seeking an experienced metal stamping supervisor. If interested & can work either 1st or 2nd shift send resume & salery requirements to: industrial Strainer Co. 695 Amelia, Pymouth, MI 48170

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is seaking professional and
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Farmington Hills TAX PREPARER Tax Preparer position available in tax department of local CPA firm. Combination full/part time with ten-tative schedule from January thru. April, depanding on work load. Could be a permanent position for Could be a permanent position to sech succeeding tax season. 1040 preparation and basic bookkeeping skills required. Salary commen-surate with experience. Send resume to: Laura Arens. DKSS, 3155 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 280, Troy MI 48084.

Troy MI 48084.

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Full & part time available for
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Nursery School in Livnia.
Starting pay based on advosion.
GREAT BENEFITS! \$25-5767
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Or Claranceville Schools, per

TEACHER ASSISTANTS
for Unionis Child Care Center,
Full 8 pert time positions
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Celt: 313-891-8440 Call: 313-591-6440
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ALL Briff's. Good phone & computer stills a plus.
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NO SALES INVOLVEDI
Call Robin 10am-4pm Wesh des

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Townry year old notioned
Company is easiering attended
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TECHNICIAN INDUSTRIAL SPINOLE

ce of working in

Forward a resume detailing you qualifications and salary history to:

WESTWIND AIR BEARINGS, INC. 745 Phoenix Drive Ann Arbor, Mt 48108 Fax (313) 971-3825

EXPERIENCED Telemarketers needed for Metro Floor Covering Apply in person: 27506 Ford Rd. Garden City. 313 425-2000 TeleCommunications Installers
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Nr. to start with advancement. Parttime seroius inquiries from reliable,
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Good pay + bonus! Full/Part-time. experienced/will train.313-721-2013 elemerketing EARN EXTRA DOSARS AT HOME. No sales. Easy out-bound calls. 8 10 8 16-8243 TELEMARKETING - PART TIME

Marketing Professional looking for self starter with good phone skills. Part time. Some training required. \$8/hr. Excellent incentives. 313 535-2453 or 810 870-0282 Telephone Installer/

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All positions svallable, Ceshier,
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For wire & tube forming operation
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Experienced in all types of trucks.
Must know Northwest section,
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TRAINEES FOR SKILLED TRADES

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Phymouth based metal stamping lacitity seaks associates for day & eltermoon shifts to drive state & pickup trucks locatly CDL license required, excellent benefits &
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Dr., Phymouth, MI 48170 (across
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2NO. SHIFT - SHIPPING
DEPT.

Lift at least 50 lbs, work in vertable temperatures (depending on season), good math and reading on season WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT Established distributor looking for responsible individual. Warehouse duties include: Expediting orders, receiving & related computer/paper work, emergency deliveries. Must have valid driver's illowes and able to do heavy litting. Send Resume to:

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

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Rd.

IOC Help Wanted

TYPIST - PART TIME

TYPIST - PART TIME For CPA firm, approximately four-timest. Word Perfect neo-tial resume to Jaco & Kright, 300 E. Long Lake Rd., Sts. 360, Societied Hills Mt. 48004-2377.

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ADIA

Westland: (313) 722-9060 Taylor: (313) 291-3100 AREHOUSE/FURNITURE Delivery Full time, experienced for furniture store. Dependable, Chauffeur's U-cense. Good benefits. Apply in per-son: Classic Interiors, 20292 Middlebell, Livonia, MI

WAREHOUSE PERSON needed to restaurant equipment company. Ex-perience required in warehouse lay-

MAREHOUSE POSITION

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS \$6 TO \$7/HR. mediate openings with rentime. Must have reliable

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166 MAREHOUSE POSITIONS AVAILABLE for responsible, ap-greasive influences with progressions who issue distributor. Apply in per-son: Virginia Tile Company, 24404 Indo Play Carole, Farmington Hills.

\$6.50/HR. on warehouse. Pull stock from entory off invoice sheets. Must able to read, write/work quickly.

enufacturer. 40 hours per week. on-Fri. Own vehicle for taking out-

WELDER (MIG) / FABRICATOR

WELDER
West side shop bosting for certified
welders for MG, T/G & Spot Westing, Also looking for welders with
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needed, work all winter,
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Good pay Call, 313-425-5110

ROMEN AND MEN. Pleastic injection motion motion for the control of index available fraction schedule. The first force of the first force

62 Help Wanted

WOCOWARD HILLS NURSING CENTER

LOOMFIELD HILLS A NEW FACILITY!

CAME ASSISTANT for departs between to

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

POTENTIAL TO THE PROPERTY OF T APPOINTMENT Scheduler needed for Liveoia office. Excellent pay & benefits. Great working conditions. Duniel background necessary. 313-591-3636

ASSISTANT Recognitionist for chiragonatro office skells Call have basic office skills Call 10-561-3080

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Part time, permanent, Mon., Wed.,
Frt., 1-8pm, 15-20 hours/week, Typing, billing, phone skills a must. Will
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train right person. \$10-855-0360 CLERICAL - PART TIME For Psychological clinic. 20-25 hours/week. Must have office, phone & computer experience. Some billing experience preferred. Call: \$10-557-7100 CLINICAL SUPERVISOR

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR
We are seeking a person for a full
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WOODWARD HILLS NURSING CENTER - BLOOMFIELD HILLS will be opening soon. We are now a coapting applications for Certified Nursing Assistants for all shifts... Full & Fast-Time.

Must show proof of certification and reliable work record...If you are energetic and interested in providing excellent care for the elderly... We sent you'll's fun to join a new and professional team of Care (Rivers - Givers - to ty) Call and/or viet us now! Apply in person:

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Needed for a progressive, but office in Northsite Experience necessary, No Fridays or Saturdays.
Cal. 8:10-349-3660

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Looking for an ambitious person to
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Are you bened out possing instruments a missing ensignment Our bygions disperviousle is acabing a unitsequenced. Franch, methods outhydrostis. A day conti sook good
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STEFFIELD DENTAL TECHNICAN
Instituted dented instirutiony in Biregions is leading for an appartion CCT, with special emphasis in
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experi-ence for persons dental office in History Lake Part-time, Section, Presse call Alicu: \$10-000-3434 Please Call Assist TANT/FRONT DESK DENTAL ASSISTANT/FRONT DESK position, full time, weakdays, exper-sion preferred, W Socientals, 810-424-0600

510-626-0600
DENTAL ASSISTANT - CDA and/or experienced in 4-handed dentistry, led work for progressive metorative practice. Warm office environment, Full time, Farminipton Hills.
Call Kers at: 510-802-6650

DENTAL ASSISTANT Busy dental office looking for ener-peric, experienced assistant, Full-time, 1 eve & some Seturdays, For nterview call Jill. 313-427-8022

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DENTAL HYGIENIST 2 or 4 long days. No week ends. Can find your way sround harcations & 10 mm pockets. Weetern suburt. Fix resume: 810 349-8847 DENTAL OFFICE/CLERICAL

Part time, Dearborn Heights office. Will train. Call: 313-277-3068 Will train. Call: 315-277-3068
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Growing practice needs additional staff to Nil the following positions:
Receptionist
Assistant
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Modern progressive office. Excellent salary & banefit package.
Call Jamie. 810-958-5540

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Full/part time for busy general prac-tice, excellent benefits & dental ex-perience required. (810)349-4115 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for generprincipe. New facility in Westland/ Canton area. Looking for a experi-anced person with computer a phone skills to join our office staff. Top pay with benefits, feuith hours. Call Alicia 810-669-3434 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST & Assist-ant - Nill & part time with experi-ence, send resume to: 9416 S. Main. Plymouth, MI 48170

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-time needed for friendly and
fun S.E. Livonia office. Dental expe-rience necessary. Dentach computer
er experience helpful. For interview
call:
313-522-5520

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Must have experience
and a fexible schedule.
Call Chris at 313-455-4070

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Everings - Aul time with potential for advancement to Evering Office Manager Apply at: 4737 24 Mile Rd., Shelby Twp. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

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MASON DENTAL, a team-oriented
dentel leb, has immediate openings
for experienced dentel technicians
in Was Department, Potential pay
\$10-820/hr, based on experience
and production & interested denter

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Family hurse Care Inc., Brighton, is
senting a seasoned professional to
represent our organization and acdefined in the hubbre. Qualified cares.

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for 54 had nursing facility.
GOOD BENEFITS
Apply in person.
May year of Money
15475 Middle-built
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PRONT DESK - Design office seeking experience, personalized individual and communication, scheduling insurance & computer attitute, Sent resume Design Office, 18915 W. 10 May, Southhald, Mr. 48075

FRONT DESK Receptionist Full-time Very busy office Manure & experienced busy. Excellent business tts, profit plearing. Call Mon-Frt. 9-10em. Auk for Cheryl. 313-582-1200 HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified and/or experienced Escalent pay 8 benefits FAMILY HOME CARE (810) 752-2128 (810) 620-687 (913) 455-5663

For a preventative oriented practice. Office emphasizes personal approach to patient care with plentful time for patient care with plentful time for patient treatment.

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Full or Part time. Excellent salery and benefits in Dearborn.
Call MaryBeth 313-565-2010
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DENTAL HYGIENIST

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medical, neceptions in weaponty need experienced medi-cal receptionists for immediate openings. Career opportunities. \$10-40 to \$1200 per month. Comput-er experience a plus. Call Rachel at Tempro Medical. \$10-443-594. Tempro Medical. 810-443-5594.

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ungently needed for internal
medicine. gastro-enterology,
and OBGYN practices in
Oakland & Wayne Counties. 1 yr.
experience minimum. EKG, Vena
Puncture, Injections. Career opportunities. Call Monica at Tempro
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810-443-2544.

#10-43-2544.
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Busy surgical office, Farmington
Hits. Full time hall benefits.
Mail resume to: Box 230
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy OB-GYN office in W Bicom-field. Experienced only, full time Call Beth 8 10-855-6663 MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced in Cardiology.
Full time, fast packed Southfield group. Call Laura, \$10-552-9659 MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Birmingham dermatology office seeking energetic, self motivated person, part time developing into full time in 10-12 weeks. Office moving to state of the art facility.
Cell Kelly

Cell Kelly 810-646-9597

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To fill full a part time positions in Westland office. If you are dependable, hardworking, and have some medical background, send resume and cover letter for Box 476

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia MI 48 150

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Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital is recruiting Staff Pharmacists that are interested in working in a large psychiatric hospital. Experience with clinical pharmacy & unit dose distribution preferred. Part time and full time poettone available. For further information call Mr Fiszbein, (8 190349-1900, etc. 2590. An Equal Opportunity Employer MEDICAL BILLER Experienced full time for Westland office. Podiatry and MBA knowledge a plus. Must be experienced with all phases of medical billing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 85097, Westland, MI 48185

MEDICAL BILLER
Candidate should have at least 3
yrs. experience in all phases of medical billing & follow up. MBS experience or dermetology speciatry a
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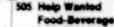
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LIFE IS SPECIAL & Spontaneous. Attractive & Active single white female seeks 53-83, 5'8"+, single white mate for monogenous restionship. No games please.

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AAAH - Young 39 yr. old seeks wife. Single female under 30, petite. Must be menogamous & want kide. Wide versety of interests. All calls answered. \$\pi\$ 45171

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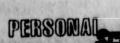
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FEMALES

DWF 30, 5'S, 12S ibs., with dark blonde hair & blue eyes, I like dining out & movies. I have a good sense of humor & am born again. I would like to meet someone about the same. I have two children, an eight & ten year old. Call Ext. 31344

LOOKING FOR HONEST MAN

S8F31, full figure, with brown har & brown eyes. I'm a Baglist Christian. I'm interested in quiet evenings at home, going to plays, going to movies, bowling, quiet walks in the park & Bible studies. I'm interested n meeting someone who has similar interests as nine & is a Baptist Christian. Someone who is sincere, a nonsmoker & non-drinker. Call Ext. 31234 DESPERATELY SEEKING SAMSON

hristian & in my youthful 40's. I'm looking for white male, who is strong ir spirit & heart, slim brunette & have two daughters. I umping boating, horseback riding, movies & you are over 42, attractive, well proportioned milar interests, then lets talk. Call Ext. 31341 LOVE THE OUTDOORS.

SF Late 20's with a very fun, down to earth personality. I love the country, hiking the mountains, golding, sking, etc. I'm looking for a guy that is good looking, with a down to earth personality & a lot of fun. Call Ext. 31339

RACE IS NO BARRIER

DBF 47, recomments are defined.

hun. Cail Ext. 31339

RACE IS NO BARRIER

DBF 47, nonamoker, non diriker & a born again

Christian. I like football, campon, reading & music. I

would like to meet a man 45-55, who's first priority
is pleasing Goot. Cail Ext. 31342

FUL LOYING

WWF Attractive, red hair, 577, fun loving, nondrinker,
affectionale, good sense of humor & sincere. I love
spending quiet evenings at home with someone
special. Looking for a nonsmoker & a non drinker.

Cail Ext. 31239

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WWF 68, 531, 130 bs. Religion, race & age makes no
difference, since we all serve the same God. He has
blessed me with youthfulness, vitality & being healthy,
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done with sincerity & honesty. I'm a outgoing person
& down to earth. Tm seeking someone who has a
roote heart on his shoulders. Cail Ext. 31292 & down to earth. I'm seeking someone who good head on his shoulders. Call Ext. 31292 NONSMOKER

NONSMOKER

SBF I'm 35, nonsmoker, 5'8 5 my weight is proportionate to my height. I'm employed, I enjoy books, music, concerts 6 computers. I would like to meet a gentleman 33-45, who is caring, responsible 6 honest, for friendship possible long term relationship, leading to marriage, Call Ext. 31296

ENJOY SPORTING EYENTS

SWE 24, 5'4, 125 to A proper half, every horn again.

SWF 24, 54, 125 bits, brown hair & eyes, born again Christian, employed full time, attend school part time. I enjoy sporting events, moves, laughing, fishing, Christian music, animals & bike riding, I am looking for a gentleman with similar interests between the ages of 25-33 that's at least 5'10 with weight in proportion to height. Call Ext. 31286

LIKE CONCERTS

SWF 25, 125 bits, 5'10, blonde hair, blue eyes, I attend a nondenominational church 2 to 3 times a week. I like bowling, volleyball, going to concerts & movies. I am looking for a man between ages 23-29 with similar interests. A man who is caring and honest. Call Ext. 31284

African American, 40, Pentecostal, Lenjoy gos-plays, gosper musicals & Bible studies. Lam king forward to meeting someone with the same oxygound, Call Ext. 31281

background, Call Ext. 31281
ENJOY COUNTRY
SWF 22, 5'4, brown hair, hazel eyes, height / weight proportionate. I enjoy country music & just spending time together. Looking for a kind, sincere, toyal man 25-30 for friendship or a relationship. Must like children. Only serious need apply, Call Ext. 31265
IN SEARCH OF.... children. Call Ext. 31084

DO A LOT OF THINGS

SF I'm 64, with brown hair & blue eyes. Looking for a nice guy that goes to church. I love to do a lot of things. Call Ext. 31083

GOOD SHAPE

SWF I am Lutheran, 5'9, just turned 30 & amin pretty good shape. I like sports, volleyball, softball, bicycling, walking, the outdoors, camping, fishing, gardening, traveling, antiques, old cars, but not jogging. Looking for a guy that has a sense of humor, shares my belief in God & my priorities. Someone who is active, fun, enjoys life, would be a triend & a partner. I do want to have a family eventually. I am self-supportive. Call Ext. 31050

COUNTRY MUSIC

SWF 33, 5'2, good looking, slim, attractive, with blondsh-forown hair & hazel eyes. I like country walks. Call Ext. 39008

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GARDENING

DWF 55 years young, tail, beautiful woman, not skinny, not fat, just right for cuddling. I love fishing, camping, gardening, family life, dancing, movies & romantic clinners. I'm not interested in games. I want old tashioned courtship by a White male Christian gentleman, 50 plus with good moral character & Christian beliefs. Someone who can commit to a relationship & possible marriage. Call Ext. 39923

CATHOLIC

SWF 48, never been married, have no children.

relationship & possible marriage. Call Ext. 39923
CATHOLIC
SWF 48, never been married, have no children, nonsmoker, social drinker, sincerer, honest, 55, dark hair, green eyes. I am looking for someone with the same beliefs and values. I am of Catholic faith, I would enjoy going to church with someone of the Catholic faith. I enjoy movies, reading, dining out, movies at home & the simple pleasures of life. I would like to meet a sweet, honest gentleman who knows how to treat a lady. Call Ext. 39917
READING & COOKING
SF 31, 5'2, Lutheran. I am active in my church. I love music, movies, reading & cooking. I rely on the Lords help & a good sense of humor to get me through the tougher things in life. I am very family oriented & love kids. I have never been one who could play the field so l'minterested in a monogamous relationship. I am looking for someone who shares my family values & my sense of humor. Call Ext. 39916
QOOO QLD COUNTRY BOY
WF 60, employed, go to church. I enjoy going to the

à knows how to enjoy hernant. Someone who I can laugh with à be relaxed with, as a thend lirst, possible more latter. Cal Ext. 31175

COLLEGE EDUCATED

SF 42, 5%, sim, we proportioned, with brown hair & eyes. I have a college educated. Hove the outdoors, hiking, dancing, museums, antique shows à traveling. I am looking for a man 37-47, who is open, uncere & a nonsmoker. I am a nonsmoker, legit direker & have no dependents. Cal Ext. 30733

THE POWER OF LOVE

DWF honsmoker, late 30's, petite, brown hair à blue eyes. I was raised Catholic, but am open to other religions. I love travel, châren, movies à dancing, I am seeking a single White male, with similar interests, height & weight proportionate. I am looking for a long term relationship, Call Ext. 31125

SF 41, 5's, 140 lbs, with big blue eyes & auburn hair. I am Pentecostal & Hove the Lord. I enjoy camping, moonlight nights, starry skies & long waks on the beach. I am a romantic at heart & would like someone who likes to be sporied. Someone who is irred of head games. I want to find that special someone to be by their side and share life with. Call Ext. 31118

SUSINESS WOMAN

SWF Financially secure & a business woman. I am attractive, 5'7 & siender, I am interested in a man 50-60 years of age. Call Ext. 39999

FUN ACTIVITIES

WF 46, 139 lbs., 5'S, I like to do a variety of fun loving activities. I am seeking a 6' or over, modde age professional man, who loves children & has the Lord first in his like. Someone who would enjoy fun activities with me & my son. Race not a barrier, Call Ext. 31073

FUN ACTIVITIES

WF 46, 139 lbs., 5'S, I like to do a variety of fun loving activities. Seeking a 6' or older, modde age, professional man, who loves children & has the Lord first in his like. Someone who would enjoy fun activities with me & my son. Race not a barrier, Call Ext. 31073

FUN ACTIVITIES

WF 46, 139 lbs., 5'S, I like to do a variety of fun loving activities. Seeking a 6' or older, modde age, professional man, who loves children & has the Lord first, his lamil

SF 23, 49, with brown hair, green eyes, Baptist & a born again Christian. I am understanding & have a good sense of humor. I love to talk, meet new people, going to the movies, Christian music, concerts, zoo & museums. I am looking for a good Christian man 20-40, who shares my interests, attributes & loves Jesus. Call Ext. 31069

GOOD COMMUNICATION SKIILS

SF 39, medium, 5'1, dark complexion, long hair, dimples & live in Detroit. Interested in meeting a man that loves the Lord, has integrity & good communication skills, for dating, Call Ext. 31056

SF I am in my 40's, 5'3, attractive, with blond hair,

LOVE TO EXERCISE

meet someone that has similar interests & is around the same age or within a few years older or younger. Call Ext. 31259

SM Baptist, 24, 5'8, brown hair, hazel eyes, attend church 3 times a week. I am looking for a Baptist woman age 22-28. Call Ext. 31244

SWM 29, 6', dark hair, hazel eyes, 170 lbs. I am looking for a honest, sincere, open minded single White female between the agos of 40-60 that's financially secure. I am willing fo take care of her if she is willing to help take care of me. I like to have a good time. I like spolling my women & showing them lots of love. Call Ext. 31243

ENJOY SPORTS

SM 20, attend school, Catholic, 5'10, brown hair & eyes. I'm looking for a nice girl who enjoys sports & going out & having tun. Call Ext. 31229

THE SMMPLE THINGS

SM 39, good looking but not concetted. I live on 3 acres, have no dependents & I'm a hard worker. If you're attractive, physically, mentally & financially stable, have a love for God & lide, have good kids or no kids, are neat & organized, enjoy working & playing together, appreciate imple things in life, love animals & outdoors give me a call. Call Ext. 31231

SWM 37, 5'11, NS, nondrinker. I'm looking for companionship. Let's take it slow & see how the Lord leads. I enjoy going to church, bowling, waking & guiet evenings at home. I'm in search of a serious Christian woman with like interests. Call Ext. 31233

SWMM 32, 5'11, 180 lbs, blue eyes, handsome. I enjoy movies, swimming & music. I want to meet someone who's honest. Call Ext. 31213

SWM 32, 5'11, 180 lbs, blue eyes, handsome. I enjoy movies, swimming & music. I want to meet someone who's honest. Call Ext. 31213
GOOD HUMOR
DBM 40, 5'10, 190 lbs., nonsmoker, non drinker & have a very good sense of humor. I am honest, fun loving, ambitious, romantic & compassionate. I enjoy traveling, board games, races, cooking, reading, church, music & quiet times with that one special person. I hope that you are a nonsmoker, with in 15 lbs. of you height, have a good sense of humor, over your last relationship & you love the Lord. Race is unimportant. Call Ext. 31200
FUN TIMES
SWM 26, 6'5', attend church & Bible study. I am looking for a friendly relationship. I like to share quiet times & like having fun. Call Ext. 31211
HANDSOME
SWM 36, 6'2, 195 lbs. This is Dracula. I'm tall, dark & handsome. I am a nonsmoker & a non drinker. I am looking for my Countess to share cold, dark nights with. If you are an exceptionally attractive woman 25-36, please call. Call Ext. 31199
FIT
SBM 60, 218 lbs. 6', nonsmoker, with a variety of

SWM 38, Baptist, attend church 1 time a week. I enjoy hugging & cuddling. I have a lot of love for someone special. I am looking for someone with the same interests. Call Ext. 3666.

SWM 32, 57, 155 lbs, attractive, born again spirit filled Christian, light brown hair, green eyes. I enjoy Christian music, driving out, movies, dogs, some athletic sports & automobiles. I am looking for a petite, attractive, young Christian woman, aces 21-

Call Ext. 39838

HIKING & BIKING

SWM Professional, Catholic. I have many varied interests: hiking, walking, biking, evenings at home & music. I have recently been attending church on a much more regular basis. I would like to meet someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 39832

ENJOY WORKING OUT

SM 23, 5*10, 185 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes. I don't smoke or drink. I enjoy working out & playing sports. I am a born again Christian. Call Ext. 39815

EASY GOING

SM 31, financially secure, have never been married. Catholic, easy going. I have no hang ups. My interests include outdoor activities, music concerts, working out at the gym, movies & dining out. I enjoy living a clean, healthy lifestyle. I am looking for a lady with similar interests. You must be sincere, honest, compassionate & your weight must be in proportion to your height. Call Ext. 39759

LIKE BOARD GAMES

SWM 27, 5*10, brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, nondrinker. I like long drives, movies, board games & just the simple things in life. Baptist and not attending at this time. Looking for a possible serious relationship. Honesty is important. Call Ext. 39754

GOOO CHARACTER

SWM 34, average height & weight, brown hair, blue aves, I keep my life balanced in God's word. I am in

GOOD CHARACTER

SWM 34, average height & weight, brown hair, blue eyes. I keep my lite balanced in God's word. I am in search for a spiritually mature woman, 26-34 who can converse well. You must have good character. Call Ext. 30613

SM 36, 5'9, brown hair, blue eyes. I like boating, camping, fishing & flea markets. I am seeking a woman with the same desires, 36 & up. I will consider younger. Call Ext. 30679

DWM Young 60, 59, 160 lbs. I enjoy the o eating out, movies, walks, home life & cutoff satisfies a White Iemale, 45, 55 for a satisfies



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AN ANTIQUE TRADITION AT TROY COANERS 17 Dealers - Mon-Sat. 10-5 CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE ov. 25th, 25th, & Sun. the 27th

810-879-9848 Knightsbridge

Antique Mall

Call for dealer information 313-531-4656. ANTIQUE CAROUSEL HORSES ANTIQUE DEALER MOVING SALE

ANTIQUES ON MAIN

BOTSFORD INN

Antique Show

Nov. 28-27. Set. 12-7: Sun., Noon-4

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

MEMBER OF ISA

10 547-7979

To place an ad in

313 261-9340

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES MALI TOWN & COUNTRY

3 1930 Physicouth Rd. - Unonial (bustond East Side Martor 1) 425-43-4 Open 11-6 Out) Thursday Until Spin HOULDAY SALE statements Nov. 25th for the antise month of December 15th DSCOUNT on all merchandless (Outside Posted In Med) ANTIQUE Toy Steam Engine. Baby Credies - wood, bentwood. Small aginning wheel, man's pocket watches, lots more. 313-458-0594

J.C. WYNO'S CHRISTMAS ANTRODE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW Nov. 26 & 27. Dearborn Onle City. 1500 Historipus poomer of Greenheld (Dearborn Set. 10-6; Sur. 10-4 Admission St. The Affordable Show, shop where the dealers shop, Furniture, glassware. Doubtons, sweety, pottery, toya, dollar, linera, post-cards, principless, etc. pottery, toys, etc. cards, primitives, etc. LC WYNO \$10-772-2253

MASON ANTIQUES DISTRICT Holiday Open House Nov. 25.25.27 and Dec. 2.3.4. 10sm-4pm. Shop over 100 booths of antiques, furniture and collectibies. Nam dealers and achievings & holiday sales. Take US 127 to Mason Cedar St. Est 5. 1 mile, W. on North St. 517-676-9753.

A 9TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Visit us Frl., November 25-Sun., Nov. 27, 10am.-5pm such day, Get a head-start or your holiday shopping and realize substantial savings. SAVE UP TO 40% or cash in carry sales of selected, special-tagged antiques and collections, othered by our 50 dealers. Enjoy complimentary refreshments for customers and questia at N. Oskilland

The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

ROYAL OAK'S 26th antique dealers cordially invit a you to participate in our annual holiday walk. Something for everyone Fri. thru Sun. Nov. 25 SANDERS ANTIQUES
35 118 MICHIGAN AVE, WAYNE, MI
15,000 Ng.R. (3 floors) Super
Showroom We Buy, Sell & Trade
fine antiques, roll logs, dining sets,
bed sets, china cabinats, secretartes, tables, chairs, lamps, clocks,
china, pottery, & a complete line of
Estate & Antique jewelry,
All major credit cards accepted.
Open 10-6 daily. (3 13) 721-3029
A Must See For Designers

TROY ANTIQUE TOY SHOW Sun., Dec. 4 at 2975 E. Maple Rd. The American Polish Cuffural Center. Sent-2-30pm. Admission: \$3 each. I-75 to 14 or 16 Mile. go E. to Dequindre then to 15 Mile. Located on N.W. corner of 15/Dequindre. For more information: 810-399-3491 20% OFF SALE
20% OFF SALE
All antiques & collectibles. Mundreds of collectible figurines. Our everyday discounts. Precious Moments 20% off. Hummels 10%-40% off, Lladro 30% off current figurines. Dept. 58. 10% off Patired, Many Styles. Take an additional 10% more off during 3 day sale. Fig. Nov. 25, Sem-Bom. Sat. Nov. 26, Sem-Bom. Sun. Nov. 27, 12-5pm. Retired Figurine Exchange. 7922 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Free gift wrap. Charges accepted. 8 10-360-4 155. 20% OFF SALE

HOME & HEART CRAFT SHOW Sat., Dec. 3, 9am. - 4pm. Romeo High School, 32 Mile Rd., Romeo. 100 juried exhibitors from all over Michigan. \$2 per person. No strollers please.

704 Rummage Sales

& Flee Merkets SKI SALE - W. Bloomfeld High School, Orchard Lk. Rd. Check in TROY. Toys, Christmas cockies feation show, crafts. Set., 11-26. 1-5. 3668 Livernois, bet. 16-17. Zon Church, Free Admission.

705 Wearing Apperel FURS FURS FURS CARMELA'S

HOLIGAY CLOTHING - Gently used At great beamment prices by apparatured only. 810 681-4756 MON COAT - Light down (8-10), & not portice, \$700. Souring machine Souris, the new \$75, \$10-358-445

795 Garago Salos: Oakland

Community Guard'

CHECK IT OUT!! COMMUNITY GUARD

STATE SALE - Bedress broken m. 0:20-5m. 180-10 Controls W Brest Only & Schoolman **BUYIT** SELL IT FIND IT 591-0900

644-1070 852-3222

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ABSOLUTE

2 ESTATE SALES # 1. Nov 25.36.27, 10-4pm. 16955 Lola Drive (between 5 & 8 Mile Roads, W. of Beach Day, Redford Tup) Our numbers at Sam Friday, FEATURING 10% ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

PEATURING 90%

ANTIGUES & COLLECTIBLES

Brief List: 3 Victorian marchie-log to
bies, round das table with ion had
das chairs, oas sideobard with mirored top, oak china cabinet - mahogany secretary bookcase, hay
table, comer table, drop-side table,
comer table, drop-side table,
comer table, service concherry table, warm tables, care
rocking chair. Victorian chair. 3
sofras, mapte round tables, care
rocking chair. Victorian chair. 3
sofras, mapte round tables, 2 chene of pottery - Roseville. Princ Cone.
Rocsans etc. Weller Lourelias woodcraft, etc. Waller Lourelias woodcraft, etc. Waller Lourelias woodcraft, etc. Wall pockets, etc. Will
over 500 - pieces of glassware &
collectibles - Couscil, flag glass,
10+ pieces of cranberry glass, bakets, Betex, perfume bothes, 20 ::
paper weights, Kerephe bables, Lorgourines, chaikware, dolfs, cranbery lamps, crystal lamp with prism,
poin tamp, figurines, oil samps, leadet lamps, etc. Books, clocks, radio,
presery, prints, oils, mirrors, linens.
Christmas teems, 2 refrigerators. 2
electric stoves, 2 air conditioness.
Christmas teems, 2 refrigerators. 2
electric stoves, 2 air conditioness.
Dower looks, 16 it Starcraft boat
with trailer Stat digging, don't miss
this salett! A must sell it attit.

#2 Sat-Sun. Nov 26-27, 10-4pm ar2 Sas-Sun. Nov 26-27, 10-4pm 16151 Marguerite (Beverly Hills, E. of Southfield, N. off 13 Mills, watch for signs.) Round kitchen table with 4 chairs double & hein beds, Baldwin organ sofs, chairs, T.V., sewing machine lamps. knick-knacks, clothing linens, pictures, costume jewelry. Christmas Itams. Laddar snowblower refrigerator, kitcher farms, lots morel!

DEBBIE ESTATE SALES 313-538-2939

ESTATE SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 26 10-4 SUNDAY, NOV. 27, 12-4 31065 Pheasant Run Hunters Ridge

Hunters Ridge
S of 14 Mile.
W of Orchard Lake Rd.
Ask for Mr. Hirchfield
Ask for Mr. Hirchf

EDMUND FRANK & CO.

313-869-5555 ANOTHER MUST GO ESTATE MOVING SALE DECORATIVE

ANTIQUES SAT. ONLY, NOV. 26 9-4 (St. #s okay) 21730 Meadow Lane

BEVERY HILLS take Riverview, east off Lahser blue, 12 & 13 Mille Rds; go around to Meadow Lane, turn right-follow around) FURNITURE CONTENTS: Fab custom contemporary liscopured server - Triangular shaped gleas & lacopured coffee table - C. Dunlap contemporary artwork - oustom large formica kitchen set with extensions - Chinese small niald chest, table, & garden stand - Soor lamps - wood dining room set with extensions - couch & chair - oustom made setes, chair & drapes, all matching materials - tons of outdoor furniture.

WE GIVE THE BEST DEALS" AREAS LARGEST **FURNITURE STORE**

BEDMOOM SET
Thornesville chest and dresser, transitional style, \$350. Brass bed, \$150. Call \$10-851-3612 2 GREAT ESTATE SALES

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Oakland County

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LAMPS. CHANDELIERS. OIL
PAINTINGS. PRINTS. PORCELAIN.
CRYSTAL. SILVER. COLLECTIBLES AND MUCH MORE.
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ESTATE SALES

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat., 10em - 5pm Fri., 10em - 9pm; Sun., 12 - 4pm

(810) 478-SELL ANOTHER 2 ESTATE SALES!

Everything Goes 1029 Rockspring Road Bioomfield Hills, W. off Adams. bren Wattles & Long Lk Road. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

#2. Sun Only, Nov 27, 10-4 #2. Sun Only, Nov 27, 10-4
1769 Pine - Birmingham
N off 15 Mile, bten Cranbrook &
Southfleid, take Chesterfield.
HAWAII BOUND, ALL GOES!
Holluding: 7 piece sectional by Sherrill - 2 Tarkay lithos - lucite lamps leather solated - cordee & end tables - cherry dining table & 6 chains - trundle bedroom set - desis & chains trundle bedroom set - desis & chains Royal Copenhagen china for 8 Doutlons & Hummels - sterling pewter - linens - pair of oak French
doors - chaise lounge - clothing tons of jeweity - sports - stereo toys - much more.

Happy Thanksgivingt 810-855-0053

A. & T. SALES

ESTATE SALES EXPERIENCE REFERENCE CLASSY PRESENTATION VAST MAILING LISTIN

Schecter/(313) 838-0083 BED - Solid Oak Tester, queen size w/dual temp soft-side mattress. 7 piece white French Provincial bed-room set. 810-478-2583

BRASS bed, queen, complete w/ orthopedic mattress & box. New, still in box. Paid \$1,000 sell \$325 cash. 313 422-1856 CHINESE Oriental rug. 9x12", \$500; Grand Rapids dining room break-front \$300; china. 810-549-5534 CONTEMPORARY brass & glass perivel arm coffee table & 3 and tables, \$150. Contemporary brass chandeler, \$30. 810-474-0034 Contemporary couch & lovesset, off white w/beige stripes, very good condition, \$350 both \$10-526-7623

DUMAR ESTATE SALE
FM SAT Nov 25-26, 8-3
Numbers Fridey at 8-30am

CONDUCTED BY

LIIIY M.

706 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALE Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 8:30am-4pm

ring. Sale conducted by:

YELLOW ROSE CO. Shirley Rose 313-425-4826 ESTATE SALE: 2 contemporary custom bedroom sets, microserse, brass table, lamps, 2 sectional solas, table 6 chars, Must, must sell.

Days 9:0-354-2379
Eves 6:10-661-9:130

NEW DESIGNER Cherry or mahogany dining & becroom sets - Italian leather sectional & sofs proups - marble lables, mor 50-75% off Tuesdays only, 973 Ornard Liste Road, SE corner of Ornard Liste Road, SE corner of Ornard & Telegraph. BOYAL, OAK - 1730 Greenless, 1 bit. S. of 12 Mile, 2 bits. E. of Woodward, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. House-hold turnishings (good quality, ex-cellent), sporting goods, poker table (chips & carrier); wedding dress, size 12-14, quality misc. Items.

SOFA & Loveseat, hunter green-cramberry \$695 set; solid oak wing chair: 10 piece dining room \$1695 cherry or oak; 5 piece bedroom \$1695. Other quality pieces svoil able.

SPECIAL SALES

Week of Dec 8th - Antique Dolls & Fundaue. Baby grand plano, 2 complete mahogany Duncan Phyte dining room sets (31-400 & \$1800 sech). Chippendale camelback sofs \$300, mahogany executive desk (made in England) & smaller desks, Mahogany bedrooms chests, dressers, beds, night stands (queen size 4 poster beds). Banquet dining room tables, traditional size dining room tables, sets of 4-12 mahogany dining room chairs per set. Large breakfronts, china cabinets & curlo cabinets, wingback chairs, chandesers, criental rugs (roomsize). Handmade Sarouk rugs, 4x6. Morel MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak

Stratford sofa, loveseat, chair, rec-liner, end & coffee table, lamps. Ex-cellent. \$250. 810-685-2799

WATCH FOR ... "COMMUNITY GUARD"

STARTING THURS, DEC. 8th... IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION 709 Household Goods **Wayne County**

MAC Classic II, stylewriter II, \$1,000; GE 5mm palmcorder, \$400; 42 reg-ular black Tux, \$100. 810-656-7065 COMMUNITY GUARD POOL TABLE: Brunswick Hawthorne, beautiful, like new, \$1,500/best. 313-591-6170 Dithing ROOM SET - 3 months old, contemporary. Glass top table with 4 lacquered chairs. Black, dark grey, brass trim. \$350. Call: 313-961-2940 UTILITY TRAILER, steel, 4'n x 7 h., \$250. Also Emerson attic fan, new, \$125. Also Schwinn 10 speed, like new, \$100. Celt: 313-271-3159

HOME FURNITURE - 4 piece Black 712 Appliances HUTCH - Antique reproduction. Step-back top, Inside painted, out-side stained. Like new. \$350. 313-459-2827

Wayne County

COUCH - Used Facty good condition. Please call \$13-961-0486 or \$10-745-8456. CUPIO CABINET, new Pulsani per can with light, 43W x 29H x 13/10. \$225 or best. Call Gary before form or leave message 313-326-9876

DAYBED - white/tron/bress, com-pete w/pop-up trunds \$ 2 ortho-peds mattresses less in box. Paid \$400, Sul \$325 cash. 422-1856 ESTATE SALE - Nov. 26, 10am to 3pm, 19855 Inmstrock, Apl. 307, Northwise Rd.

LOVESEAT, imported, being wool \$400. 30" square low corner lables, reservood/slate. 313-567-6261

HOLLTOP deak - about 5 yrs. old. good condition, \$200. 313-525-6303 SLEEPER SECTIONAL Beign WATERBED, Queen size, semi varieties, wainut wood, 6 drawers \$850, value for \$300, 313-697-7222

710 Misc. For Sale **Oakland County**

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SERVICE - BUY - SELL - TRADE
Stoves Refrigerators Freezers
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713 Bicycles

FOR CHRISTMAS

- AIR-DYNES IN STOCK

- RECONDITIONED BIKES
- A FITNESS EQUIPMENT

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Bicycle & Fitness Center 28860 W. 7 Mile 476-1818

Office Equipment

714 Business &

NAMOND TESTER \$110: 114' TV radio \$60; clock radio-naturi sounds \$60; suede jacket, size 4 \$30; bike heimet \$15, 810-542-968 GREAT HOLIDAY PRESENT: super 4 ft. by 8 ft. (HO) scale model rail-road. 75 foot track, 12 switches, 2 trains, 4 much more. Must seel Price negotiable. 810-788-1392

LEADER color pattern generator LCG396. Brand new, never used \$600. Must sell. 810-478-3383

711 Misc. For Sale

Drafting table-\$65. Nuarc life table \$400. 2 grey metal shalving units approx 6"x3"x12". 313-421-269 **Wayne County** APPLE II. GS, with printer, like new, \$1,200.; "Sweetheart" Wedding gown, size 8-10, with veil 8 crinoline. \$500.; Gold Wedding ring set, with 25 diamonds & 1/5 carat center stone, new \$550.; Self cleaning stove, almond, like new \$250.; Blue Fox stroller, size 8-10, very thick pett, like new. \$500. 319-730-2159 715 Computers Sales & Service IBM THINKPAD 720C with active matrix color lap top. 10.4 in screen. Includes 2 removable hard drives 180 Mag each. HP deak jet printer/seder. Battery & bettery chargers. Pocket modum/softwere. Manuals. 35500. After 6 PM 810 553-9246

CHECK IT OUT!! MAC POWERBOOK 166, 4/80, 6 months old, with software, mus-sell \$1,700. 810-547-8721 HAIR DRYER - With chair attached (4), \$50 each. Call after 5pm. 313-565-3311

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Repair available. Expert PC
Services, Inc. 810-363 810-343-3729 Services, Inc. 810-363-3725 3860X-33 COMPUTER, 4Mb RAM 105Mb h.d. duel Roppy drives, 14" 486-500X MM - with 300mb hd. 4mb, cd. sound, 14400 faxmodem, suga, speakers, tone more, \$1250/ best. After 6pm 810-869-1047.

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FREEZER - Upright, white, extra large capacity, \$ 150 or best. \$10-443-0730 723 Jowelry CASH IN A FLASH! Guid. Diamonds. Estate Jewelry Watches. Sterling. stgred Costum-jowelry. Antiques. Oriental Rugs Classic Furniture. Complete Estates TOP PRICES PAID Call for appointment. \$10-855-005. 810 474-3071 OE 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, almond, ice maker, - \$375. GE weeter/ges dryer, \$80 pr. \$10 624-5663

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726 Musical

Instruments A BABY GRAND PIANO SALE! Good Used Beby Grande \$ 1295 up Used Kawei - Steinway - Samick ABBEY PIANO CO. \$ 10-541-6116 AEOLIAN electric/manual PLAYER PIANO, 1967-69 w/rolls. Excellent condition. \$3500/best 313-326-1415 BABY GRAND PIANO - WITH deliv

BALDWIN Plano, \$1100. Steinwey, \$9500. Glose black beby grand. \$4800. Other planos from \$495. Michigan Plano Co. 810-548-2200 BALDWIN Upright Pieno, plus free professional tuning in your home. \$525 or best offer. 810-357-5422 PIANO - Hobert M. Cable. Story & Clark. Excellent condition. \$1200. 810 682-2265 STEINWAY B (grand piano) - biack

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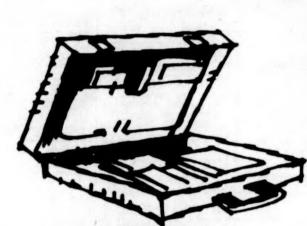


1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

GANS pard -5920

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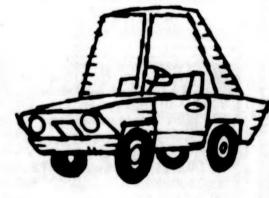
15



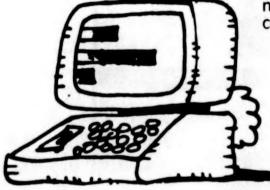
l. Include the price. Don't vaste your time or a potential ouyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond o your ad will be those who are renuinely interested. Surveys how that readers are more nterested in those items and ervices they know are within 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.

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Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

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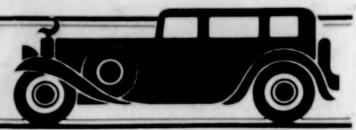
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MIS FORD E150 MARK III VAN CONVERSION

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520 Autos Wanted 521 Junks Cars Wanted 522 Trucks for Sale 523 Yans 524 Jeaps/4 Wheel Drive 525 Sports & Imported 552 Classic Cars 554 American Motors 455 Feder

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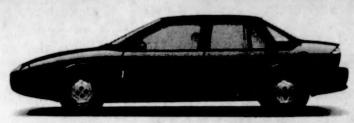
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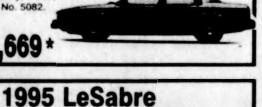
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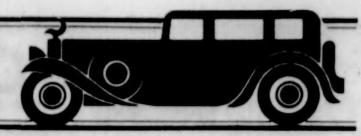
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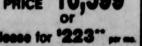
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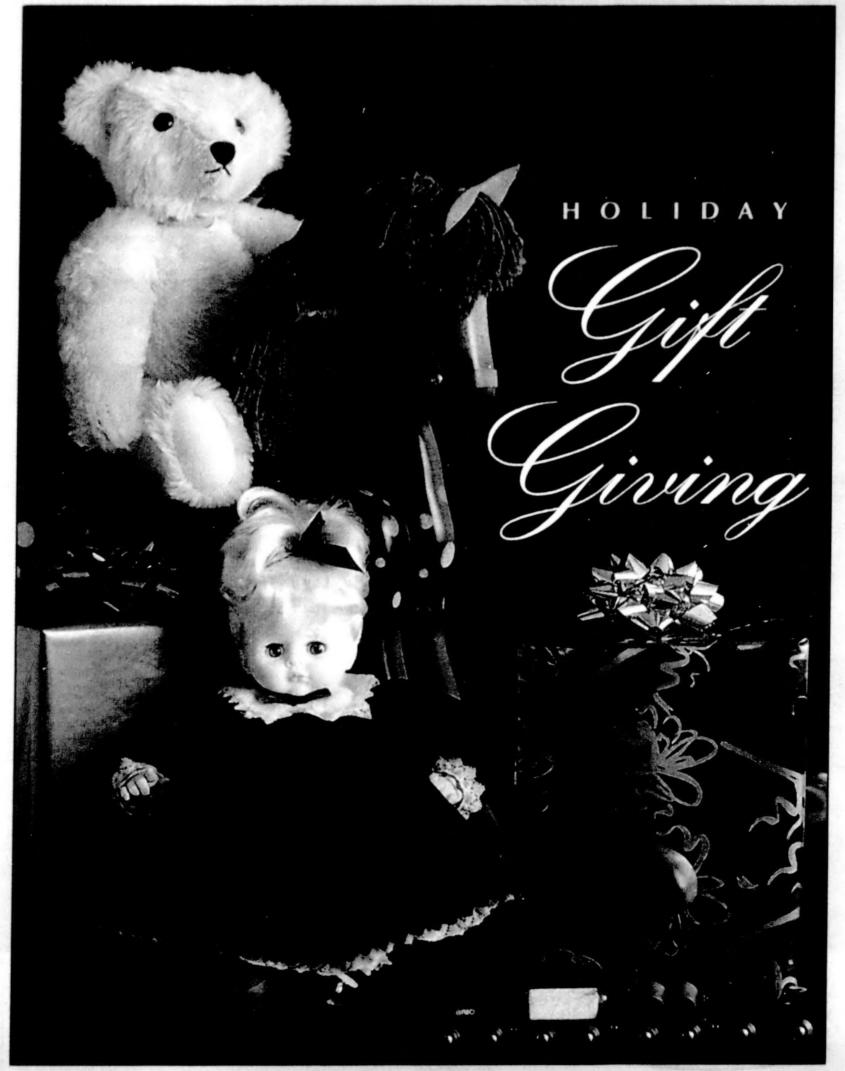


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A season of giving ...

hanksgiving weekend marks a celebration of family and food, football games and fellowship. It also heralds the start of the holiday shopoing season with busy Santas naking their lists, checking them wice and venturing into the owded shops of their local com-

Before making that annual pilgrimage to malls and main streets.

however, take some time to pour over our holiday gift guide supplement. We hope it will inspire you with unique gift ideas for everyone on your list. You'll find everthing you need from gifts, to home-decorating items, to crafts at local specialty shops, department stores and shopping malls. Here's a round-up of the best-of-the-best.

The staff of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers offers you and your family the warmest wishes this holiday season.

About the Cover: A collection of holiday treasures from Jacobson's. A Heritage Rocking Horse, \$250; Stuff Teddy Bear, \$280; Madame Alexander Doll "Pussy Cat" \$95; and Brio train \$39.95. Photo by Observer & Eccentric photographer Dan Dean.

Credits: Special writer Barbara Wilson coordinated this holiday section with assistance from Susan Rosiek, Observer managing editor. O&E representative Heather Paddison coordinated advertising.

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Wonderland Mall gift certificates are a gift that can be used by anyone on your shopping list. Available in any denomination, they can be ordered by phone or fax (522-4120), and are redeemable in any Wonderland store



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en & Eli four-button scoop neck pantsuit (right). Available in wool or rayon. Spring colors: mint, cream, tan and navy. Fall colors: black, brown, hunter, camel - \$150.





Puzzles: Giant floor puzzles are gifts that will be enjoyed again and again by children ages 3 and older. A wide variety are available at local teachers' supply stores like The Teachers' Store in Livonia.

Step off beaten path to find toys that last

BY BARBARA WILSON

any grandparents have been caught pulling their hair out trying to find the perfect gift for any grandparents have been their grandchildren thus turning a jolly Chrisemas into a grumpy one over-

They are frustrated by the notion of finding the perfect gift that is just the thing the child always wanted.

Too often, however, it seems they fall back on clothing or fad toys that are not necessarily pleasing to them nor do they prompt an overwhelming response from the recipient.

Some retailers suggest that these harried shoppers relax and try out some smaller specialty toy stores, teacher's stores and even hobby shops to find a gift that will satisfy them and their grandchildren.

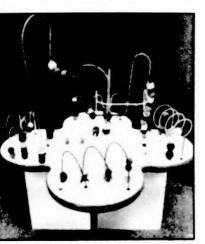
Educators agree that books make wonderful gifts for children and grandparents might make it a tradition to expand their grandchildren's library every holiday season. Hardcover books at the appropriate age level are a gift that keeps giving all year long.

Grandparents might also consider buying museum quality books available at educational stores, muse ums and through mail order - of animal life or the solar system or prehistoric times. For school-age children these books might spark some interest and influence them to read more on the

By avoiding the mega-giant toy stores, grandparents might find toy stores where they receive more specialized attention and are even able to play with the toys before making their

Toy shoppers can solve their woes and regain some seasonal cheer by visiting a specialty toy store or even a teacher's supply store, says Peter Reynolds, president of BRIO Corp., a toy company based in Milwaukee. The specialty stores emphasize toys that encourage creative play and usually aren't available in the mass market.

"Shoppers can turn to specialty toy



Wave table: A favorite to children in libraries and waiting rooms, this imaginative toy can also be found in teachers' supply stores.

retailers for personal service in selecting good toys that fit their particular children's interests and developmental needs," Reynolds said. "These retailers understand toys and play and can be good resources.

The importance of play and good toys is a message more adults are taking to heart, especially after they've been disappointed with some commer cially promoted toys.

Christmas, however, can be a partic ularly emotional time for making toy purchasing decisions. There's a tend ency for grandparents and other relatives to have a specific list from the child, and they feel under great pressure to fill it.

If consumers want to give toys that children will enjoy long after the holidays, however, they need to evaluate the toys and make informed decisions. Franklin and Reynolds emphasize Specialty toy retailers, who know their products and are willing to work one on-one with a customer, can help

See UNIQUE, 10







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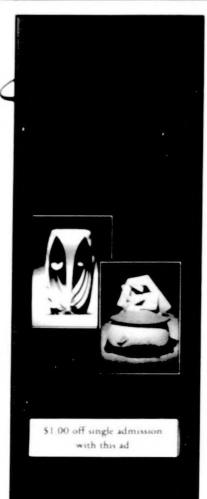
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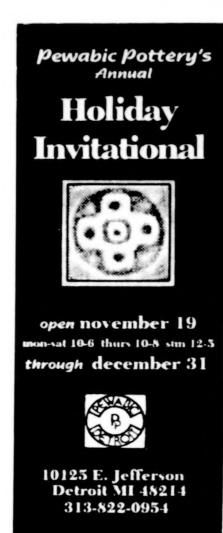


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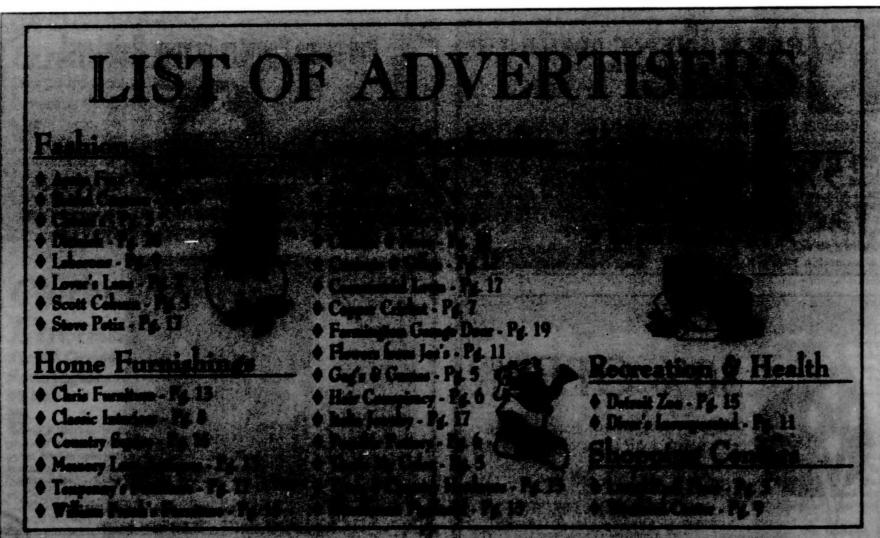
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Pampering: Instead of the traditional sweater under the Christmas tree this year, try a gift certificate for a day of pampering at an area salon. Tamara's offers a package that includes a manicure, pedicure, champagne lunch and more.



Pamper your partner

BY BARBARA WILSON

inding just the right gift for that favorite person in your life who is always rushed and harried and seldom takes time out for themselves may seem complicated, but it shouldn't be.

Simply give them the gift they would never give themselves. A day in a spa or salon, a weekend trip to a luxurious hotel, a custom-made shirt or suit, or how about maid service for a month.

If you're tired of buying a sweater or book for that favorite someone, try a gift certificate for pampering.

Charisma, a full-service salon in Laurel Park Place Mall, pampers many pooped moms and dads. Salon coordinator Judy Briney said they are still honoring gift certificates from last Christmas that people decided to hold onto until they were in desperate need for a "pick-me-up."

Charisma's Day of Beauty package for women includes a massage, facial, manicure, pedicure, make-up application, hair cut and a catered lunch for \$175. A similar package for men includes a haircut, shave, show shine and massage for \$68.

Gift certificates can be purchased for individual services at about \$40 each.

The Total You, on Grand River in Farmington, offers a pamper package for \$145 that includes 30 minutes in a sauna or steam room, 30-minute massage, facial, manicure and paraffin dip for your hands, a pedicure and a

owner Nanci Mantirri said the package has been a very popular gift for the

holidays because women need real pampering especially during the cold, long months of January and February. Tamara Institut De Beaute on Northwestern Highway in Farmington,

Northwestern Highway in Farmington, also offers packages that will leave your haggard partner with an added skip in his or her step. Salon manager Barb Whisnant said their luxury packages are very popular holidays and are enjoyed all year long.

For women, the full package includes a skin consultation, European facial and neck-firming treatment, one-hour therapeutic massage with sauna, hot oil manicure with liquid nail wrap, pedicure with foot treatment, eyebrow arch, make-up application, scalp treatment, finished hairstyle and champagne lunch.

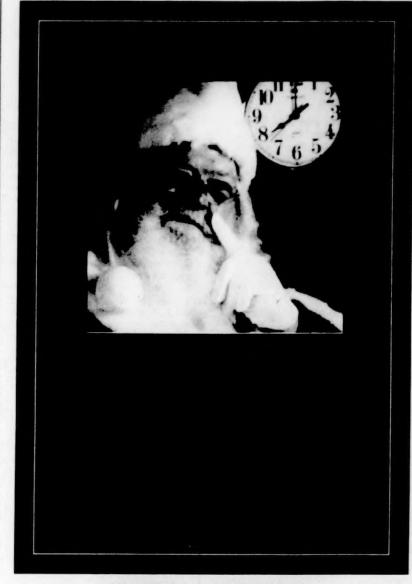
For him, Tamara offers a jacuzzi, a one-hour therapeutic massage, hot oil manicure and champagne.

If your partner is a hard-working professional who enjoys looking their best, another great gift option might be a gift certificate for custom-made suits or shirts. For the hard-to-fit man, a custom-made suit fits the bill for feeling great.

Prices vary considerably depending on the cloth and style selected. At LaModa Tailor Shop, Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, a custom-made suit for men or women can cost from \$500 to \$1,000.







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Net proceeds to benefit Pediatric AIDS and Metro area playgrounds. Also for your convenience we have stroller rental and baby changing stations.

Westland Shopping Center is providing St. **Nick** with extra shopping time; but if he still can't decide, he can always get a Westland Shopping Center Gift Certificate. It's the perfect gift, right in the nick of time!



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Holiday crafts limited only by imagination

BY BARBARA WILSON
STATE WRITER

he creativity bug has bitten most everyone these days. Painting, sewing, flower arranging and just about any other kind of craft can be converted into a holiday gift or a decoration for the home.

The craft is better still when children can become involved in the project "The kids love doing the crafts," said Mary Locke, craft consultant for Frank's SuperCrafts store in Westland. "We have them in for parties and demonstrations and there are so many things they can make that make really nice gifts.

Most local craft stores already have a large supply of Christmas merchandise designed to spark the imagination and get the creative juices flowing. A walk down the sisles will result in a plethora of projects to entice you, but Locke warns not to get too far ahead of your-

"Sometimes people buy supplies for too many projects that they will never be able to finish in time for Christmas," she said. "It's best to have realistic expectations so you can spend some time and do a good job with each project. If time allows, you can always

go back and get things for another

Kits for needlework like counted cross stitch, crewel and embroidery can be very time-consuming especially when making a tablecloth, Christmas tree skirt or stocking. Locke suggests these projects be started far in advance unless you have a lot of time on your hands to work on the project. Many craft enthusiasts buy these kits after the holiday season, and work on them all year long.

Some less complicated ideas for holiday gifts follow.

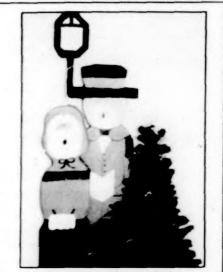
■ An item that first became popular with crafters last holiday season are glass and acryllic ornaments for the Christmas tree that can be decorated in almost any fashion. The glass ornaments can be painted with acryllic paints in several fashions to achieve a beautiful effect. Pictures and designs can be painted onto the outside of the ornament or paint can be poured inside the glass ball, swirled around and allowed to dry and drain in an egg carton. Locke said as one color paint dries, another can be added to make an abstract design that is simple and yet quite ele-

See CRAFTS, PAGE 12

The Ole General Store

31505 Grand River Farmington (810) 478-8218

he store is in the historical LaSalle Winery and has a complete assortment of unusual gift items and home-decorating accents, including, miniature Christmas trees (pictured) starting at \$16 and carolers with light post wall hangings (pictured) starting at \$46.60.



Coffee Beanery Westland Center

cludes two Coffee Beanery ceramic mugs and one 4-ounce package of Beanery Blend and Vanilla Nut Cream coffees - \$20.99.Other gift baskets available as well.





gifts and decora tions are as varied as the people who make them. These miniature fir trees are about \$1 and can be decorated with a variety of miniature items Placed in the wooden wagon, the tree takes on a whole new look and makes a fun centerpiece or mantle decoration for the holidays.

Crafts: Hand-

made holiday

Unique from page 4

shoppers make good toy purchases

Locally, shoppers can find this type of individual attention at several specialty stores.

Science and Things of Livonia, in Wonderland Mall, will bring back a lot of happy childhood memories for adults and provides an interesting selection of toys that kids love, but don't always ask for until they see it.

"To see all this stuff together is pret ty neat, said manager Steve Worley. There are things that kids don't realize they would like until they see it and when they're in here they go nuts."

Science and Things carries telescopes, microscopes, kits for doing experiments, test tubes, anatomic mod-els, magic kits, model rocket kits and

We see a lot of grandparents in here looking for an alternative to the 'normal' toys like power rangers and GI Joes," Worley said.

Construction sets like Erector and K'Nex are very popular during the holday season and aren't necessarily found everywhere. Rock tumblers and sand art kits are also popular.

The Teacher's Store in Livonia, on Middlebelt, is not a spot many parents would think of going to buy holiday gifts, but manager Cindy Kelly said the few who do are pleased with the choices available.

A wave table is a popular addition to a child's playroom, but they are usually only found through expensive catalogs. The Teacher's Store carries it for about \$89. A puppet theater and pup pets are also great imagination build ers for children, Kelly said.

They also carry award-winning floor puzzles that measure 2-by-3-feet and are durable enough to stand up to classroom use. The Create A Creature puzzle won top honors last year in Par ents magazine

GeoSafari, a popular electronic game, is also available, Kelly said. The game helps build confidence by devel oping skills in geography, history, math and many other subjects.

Holiday shoppers also cannot go wrong with a collection of classroom tested paints, markers, brushes, chalk, modeling clay and other supplies as well as filling stockings with stickers,

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Adults can take lead in selecting tots' toys

BY BARBARA WILSON

Warren
hoosing the right toy for a preschooler can be a real chalenge to parents, not to mention for grandparents and childless aunts and uncles.

They are too young to really make out a list to Santa and, although they might see things that interest them in the mighty toy stores, they probably won't have their heart set on that item showing up under the tree.

This is the time in a child's life that adults can steer them the direction they want them to go in by selecting toys that will withstand the test of time and provide hours of en-

"Children this age tend to ask for a lot of things that they might see on television or passing through a store and many parents are willing to let them play with these things," said Debbie Cortellini, a sales director for Discovery Toys and a lecturer on the appropriateness of toys. "But as parents we still know what is best for our children and we need to put in their hands toys we think are appropriate

Toys should fit into several of the categories of play for preschoolers: active and physical play, creative and constructive play, imitative play and social play. Of course they also need to be safe and should be considered an investment spanning 5 to 6 years of usefulness with the same child.

"Toys that encourage open-ended play are the best investment," Cortellini, a Plymouth resident, said. "That means every time the child plays with it, it's something different.

A simple pegboard makes a great preschool gift if pieces meet the appropriate age requirements. Children might start out sorting the colors of the pegs and just randomly placing them on the board, as they get older they might count the pegs and arrange them in geometric shapes on the board and finally they might enjoy stacking the pegs or stringing them on a piece of yarn.

Wooden beads, abacus boards and similar games fulfill the same functions for children and are often found at teacher supply stores and other educational toy locations.

Discovery Toys offers a new board game that even preschoolers can master. The game lets children test out funny facial expressions in a mirror as they try to imitate pictures on cards. They might just have fun making the faces to start, but then move on to playing the game with adults or other children. Teachers of the speech impaired have found the game valu-able in showing students the various

"Play is a child's work and toys are the tools you give them to perform that task. Through play children learn about the world and their place in

> Debbie Cortellini educational consultant

shapes they can make with their

"Play is a child's work and toys are the tools you give them to perform that task," Cortellini said. "Through play children learn about the world and their place in it.

Large, bulky Little Tykes toys are great for teaching gross motor skills, Cortellini said, but young children need little things too so they can learn to manipulate.

And even though computer software programs can be outstanding learning tools for the pre-kindergarten set, they should be offered in

"The hi-tech electronic games are great, but kids need crayons, markers and paper too," Cortellini said, "And as they say you can't beat a cardboard box for teaching imaginative play."

Puzzles make wonderful introductions into math skills for preschoolers as do stackable cups. Discovery Toys makes a set of stacking cups in sizes that help teach math skills. The number three cup and number two cup can be filled and then poured into the number five cup filling in to the

"Everyone shopping for children should remember that a book is always a perfect gift," Cortellini, a former teacher, said. "Nothing can be substituted for the time spent reading to your children or with them."

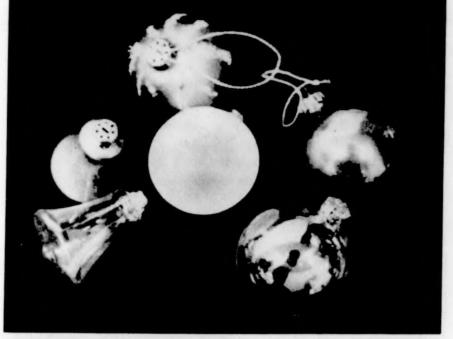
She also advises that parents not overwhelm small children with a huge toy box filled to the rafters with toys that outlive their usefulness in just a few months. It is better, she says, to purchase a few good toys with many uses and store them on shelves so they are in clear few and not so confusing.

Discovery Toys are sold through inhome demonstrations and through catalog sales. Christmas orders can be placed up until Dec. 16.

The Hide Inside fabric box by Discovery Toys was recently awarded a Parenta Choice award and an Oppenheim Award for children from 12 months up and many of their toys are

featured in parents magazines.

To find a consultant near you,





Deck the halls: Gifts and decorations made by hand always maintain their value. Simple ornaments (above) in glass and acryllic can be bought at most craft stores and can be decorated with paints or by filling them with unusual or commonplace items. They are great for kids to make as they anticipate the holiday season. Wooden bird houses (left) have become a popular home-decorating item. If you have a steady hand, try painting one on your own or choose from a wide assortment of stencils to get you started.

Crafts from page 10

gant with the right combinations of

The acryllic ornaments can be opened and filled with miniature figures to create scenes or with a handful of potpourri, marbles, buttons or sequina. The ornamenta are in two pieces so you can have easy access to the inside, but once they are filled Locke recommends sealing them with a hot glue gun and even decorating the seam with ribbon or snow paint which is available at most craft stores.

cause children can work on the project ith minimal supervision.

Paper mache boxes can be used to hide a gift, or they can be the gift themselves. Craft stores are now carrying a full line of boxes made from paper mache in all shapes and sizes - starshaped, ovals, tissue boxes and moonshaped are especially popular.

There is really no end to the potential of these boxes, Locke said. They can be decorated with regular acryllic maints and stencils can be incorporate or more intricate designs. Pabric ap-liques, ribbons and other items can so be used to decorate these treasure



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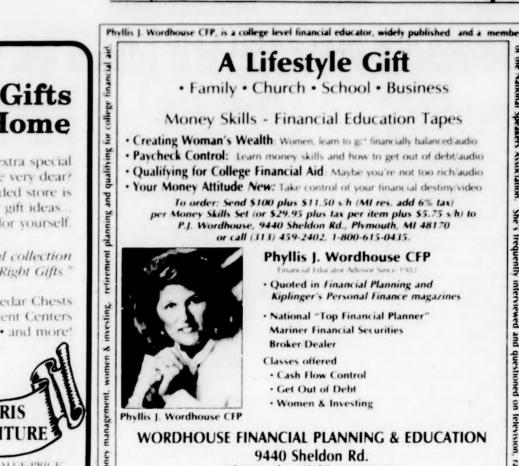
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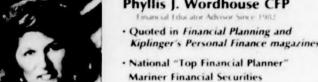
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Page 15*

Books always have a place on Santa's sleigh

BY BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITER

veryone on your holiday shopping list, no matter what age, gender or personality, can be satisfied with a new book. With the dreary winter months of January and February looming ahead, a good "read" is just the ticket for most people.

Booksellers agree the holidays are their busiest time, and they enjoy working to match up the person with a book they'll enjoy.

"Some people come in with a specific book in mind that the individual might have requested, but sometimes they come in with no ideas at all " said Mary Ann LaPointe, manager of Little Professor on the Park in downtown Plymouth. "Usually we can just ask questions about the person and find something that will meet their needs."

The angel craze continues in reading material, according to LaPointe. Books about angel healing and experiences with angels have prompted their own section in her store, and people contin-

designed by J. Demere.

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ue to request more.

Coffee table books are good gifts for those who are not avid readers but enjoy specific subjects like gardening or cats or airplanes. These large, colorful books make wonderful gifts for the elderly who might not be able to read smaller type and who have become unaccustomed to reading. Tasha Tu-dor's "Garden Book" and Charles Wysocki's "Heartland" are good choices.

Books as gifts for children are especially popular with aunts, uncles and grandparents looking for something other than toys to put under the tree.

A gift of a classic children's book like "Heidi" or "Treasure Island" is available in hardcover at Books Abound in Farmington for just \$12.99, according to Skip Rosenthal.

The following is a list of Rosenthal's and LaPoint's picks for what are expected to be the big sellers for the holi-

For children

■ "The Rough-Faced Girl" - a Native American version of the Cinderella story with beautiful illustrations. Adults will enjoy reading it to their children.

■ "The Crippled Lamb" — a beautiful Christmas story of a lamb that is forced to stay behind in the barn when his friends go out and the lamb sees first-hand the birth of Jesus.

The Remarkable Christmas of the Cobbler's Sons" - another fun Christmas story.

■ "Red Ranger Came Calling" - written and beautifully illustrated by Berkeley Breathed of Bloom County fame, this book will entertain children and grown-ups.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope" by Pope John Paul II — Rosenthal and LaPointe agree that this will be a popular gift this holiday season.

"The Hot Zone" by Richard Preston

- This is a fiction book written like nonfiction which discusses deadly viruses being let loose on society. ■ "Bridges of Madison County" — On the best seller list for nearly a year,

booksellers agree this will still show on

many holiday shopping lists especially with new interest brought about by the movie being made.

"The Love Cookbook" by noted relationship author Leo Buscaglia.

"In the Kitchen with Rosie" - A low-fat cookbook by Oprah Winfrey's personal chef.

"Insomnia" by Stephen King.

"Death of Honor" by Tom Clancy. "Cat Stories" by James Herriott."Men are from Mars"

"Embraced by the Light.

Rosenthal also suggests the book "Gumpisms" as a great stocking stuffer. It features some of the sage advice of movie hero Forrest Gump.

Magic Eye books are also expected to be very popular. These books have unusual designs when studied carefully, other pictures can be seen within them

Book stores are filled with potential gift items even if books were not on the list you're trying to fill. There is a book that everyone will find entertaining, so

■ Combine holly and ivy with evergreens, pine, eucalyptus and boxwood. The combination of natural greens will add originality to your holiday decorating and the room will smell fresh and festive.

■ Hanging mistletoe is ever popular at Christmastime. Not only a festive decoration, but when the mistletoe is hung, it becomes an instrument of goodwill. Pass

sold at Christmastime (36 million each natural and artificial).

At Christmastime this year, FTD estimates that more than 1.5 million flower-bywire orders will be placed, generating approximately \$56 million in sales. In addition to floral gifts, other preferred gifts at Christmas time are clothes, toys/games, books,

■ Women are more likely than men to finish their holiday shopping by mid-December. But Americans aged 60 or older are the most likely to finish their Christmas

children the value of family; everyone will enjoy participating in games, meals and gift-giving rituals from the past.

The '90s are synonymous with nature, and this holiday season reflects this trend.

Candles give a natural and spiritual feel to the holiday season. Candles with a

The traditional red and green colors of the holiday season are still a favorite. Add

in tones of blues and natural browns to create an updated, stylish look. Garden centers sell \$3.1 billion annually in "trim-a-tree" goods, says Nursery

bright, and it combines beautifully with white as well as jewel-tone plums, reds and

The 'natural' trend translates for holiday

ere's the latest news in decorating, trends, facts, gift buying, etc. for this holiday season.

under it and exchange kisses of peace and love.

■ According to the National Christmas Tree Association, some 72 million trees are

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Shopping trends

recorded music and jewelry. Here are some other trends.

Focusing on ethnic or geographical traditions during the holiday season can teach

Natural designs made of wood and other materials derived from the Earth are very

■ Angels and cherubs are also a big influence. Appropriate year round, these items can be combined with any greenery to create beautiful holiday displays and decora-

pine or cinnamon-scent displayed in several rooms give the home a warm glow and a

■ Gold is a key color in decorating this season. The gold is brushed rather than





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Glitter, shine puts smile on recipient's face

t's the gift that always fits and pleases just about any woman

Men know that a little velvet box with something shiny inside will always put a smile on the face of their lady friend," said Orin Mazzoni, an owner of Orin Jewelers of Garden City and Northville.

That's why most lewelry stores experience a rush of last-minute male shoppers, as well as a few who plan

While jewelry always fits, it's may be a little more difficult to match a piece with a woman's personality, finding the item that she will be comfortable wearing and will enjoy for many years.

Bracelets, necklaces, rings, earrings and brooches are the basic options available, but choosing a stone and setting can be more complicated.

Mazzoni said he has several custom ers who work each year to put together a matched set for their partner, buying the necklace one year and a bracelet the next. Others are just interested in finding one stunning piece that will complicate their loved one.

We always remind customers that it is the stone and not the setting that is most meaningful as an investment,

Jewelry stores should have a certified gemologist on hand to explain the finer points of gemstones and to help

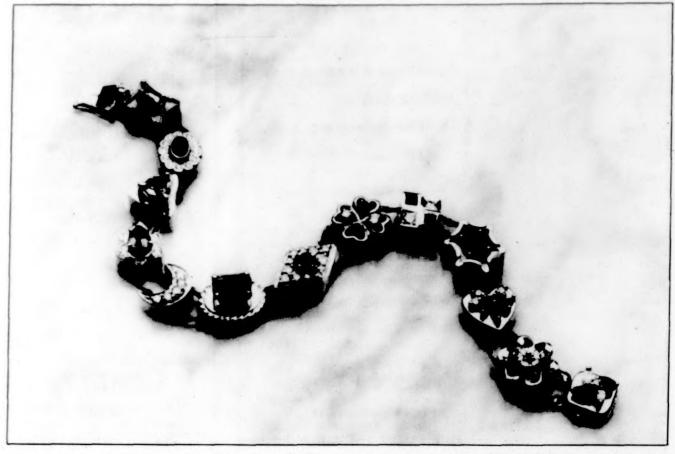
Mazzoni said diamonds continue to be the most popular gems because they go with everything and are appreciated overall by the recipient.

Rubies and emeralds are also popu lar, especially in combination with diamonds. Tanzanite, a bluish-purple stone, is also gaining popularity as a replacement for opals, according to Mazzoni

Pearls are also a classic choice and suit most personalities well.

Gold continues to be the most popular metal used in jewelry, but Mazzoni said they are also selling a lot of gold in combination with platinum for a two-

Most jewelry stores offer a varied collection of settings for stones, but many also have designers on hand to create something more personal. At Orin Jewelers most selections are made directly from the cases. There are some customers who come in and want to rework a design from a piece of heir-



One of a kind: A slider bracelet allows the gift-giver to select from a variety of "fobs" to create a bracelet that will suit his mate. The Diamond Boutique in Farmington has specialized in these bracelets for 35

"They might have a pendant or something that was handed down through the family, and the woman never cared for the setting," Mazzoni said. "Sometimes a man will come in wanting to put the stones into a new setting.

Diane Rose of Diane Rose Jewelers in Garden City has just a few pieces on display in her shop, but is well-versed in designing pieces for her customers.

"They can come in and get anything they want," Rose said.

She sketches ideas for her customers and does a cast to show them what the completed project will look like.

"It's really an opportunity to use your imagination and make your own

style jewelry," Rose said. A certain amount of pre-planning is required when giving custom jewelry, of course.

Rose said mother's rings and grandmother's rings are very popular with her customers.

The Diamond Boutique of Farmington is offering another type of opportunity for gift-givers to use their imagination in a gift of jewelry. They are well known for slide bracelets that allow the customer to select from a wide range of stones and settings to be strung onto a bracelet. The idea for slide bracelets originated from antique watch fobs and most have an antique look about them. They are a great conversation piece

and start at just \$80. The holidays continue to be a popular time for marriage proposals and Mazzoni said they sell quite a few engagement rings. Usually the men come in on their own when the ring is going to be given as a holiday gift, he said. At other times of the year, the couple usually makes the decision together.

Men's jewelry has not caught up with women's in popularity, but Mazzoni said women seem to enjoy select ing jewelry for their mates.

"Women, in general, come in earlier to do their shopping." Mazzoni said. "Men seem to have a need to wait until the excitement builds and run in at the last minute. We always have things on hand for these last-minute shoppers. We know who they are.

Ford Museum decks halls with history in mind

eck the halls with ... flags and feathers? The tinsel and twinkle lights

that have become the standard for American Christmas decorations were unknown a century ago, but our forbears still found ways to brighten their holidays. Flags, feathers, and even bits of fancy paper are among the innovative items that have adorned American Christmas trees since their popularity first took root in the 1840s.

During the holiday season at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

(Nov. 25 through Jan. 1), visitors will find these and other ingenious decorations amid the inventions, homes and workplaces of innovators including Thomas Edison and the Wright broth-

Visitors to the Village's 1880s Firestone Farm (birthplace of tire magnate Harvey Firestone) will find costumed interpreters busily making gifts that are suitable for hanging.

While Greenfield Village displays historic trees of different sizes, adja-cent Henry Ford Museum shows visithey'll ever see.

Among the challenges for tree decorator Gina Tomaszewski is finding ornaments big enough to suit the threestory high conifer. Instead of ornaments that resemble toys, Tomaszewski hangs actual toys that reflect Museum artifacts. The Museum has cars, so the tree features toy cars. The Museum also has airplanes, furniture and trains, which Tomaszewski seeks out in kid-sized versions. She also prospects for gold and silver globes "about the size of beach balls"

to hang alongside ornaments and gar-

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is an independent, non-profit educational institution not affiliated with the Ford Motor Company or the Ford Foundation.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are closed Thanksgiving and Christmas day. Admission for adults is \$11.50 and \$10.50 for senior citizens. Children age 5-12 are admitted for \$5.75 and children younger than 5 are admitted at no charge.









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Hudson's sets holiday stage

area take the lead in planning holiday events to drum up business and to flame the holiday spirit.

Many area stores have already put on their best holiday attire and are wrapping up their celebration plans.

Hudson's, a landmark in Detroit, has set their stage. The holiday season is kicked off with the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Nov. 24. Hudson's will debut a 30-foot-long "Beauty and the Beast" float for the 68th

A holiday "Beauty and the Beast" animated display will be featured at the Summit

Locally, a holiday wardrobing seminar will be offered at the Westland Center store at 7 p.m. Dec. 1. The event will feature M.J. Burns, Hudson's own fashion expert.

Families can also enjoy a special morning together at "The Breakfasts with Santa. The morning affairs feature a complete breakfast, participation in a "Beauty and the Beast" skit, special gifts and visits with Santa Claus. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available by reservation only. Sanat breakfasts at Westland Center are slated for 8:30 a.m. Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 and 9:30 a.m. Dec. 11. For reservations call 1-800-282-



Special needs kids benefit from special toys

asy-to-grasp handles, chunky asy-to-grasp handles, chunky shapes, rounded corners and bright colors bright colors - trademarks of preschool toy manufacturer Little Tikes' playthings - are characteristics

They also make Little Tikes' products well-suited for children with disabilities. That's why the company received two national awards this year. Little Tikes was commended by the National Easter Seals Society and by the organizers of National Rehabilitation Week for its efforts to design toys that special needs kids can use easily and for including these children in its catalogs and ads.

Just in time for the holidays, the following toys make it easier for children with disabilities to learn and have fun just like everyone else.

Play About Walker is a sturdy help

to children who have difficulty walking. A wide leg base and large handle make this toy a very stable support. Clicking wheels provide sound stimulation and the legs fold for convenient storage. An activity panel with fun sights and sounds adds to the value. Ages: 9-24 months. Suggested retail price: \$30-35.

Go fish! That's just what a child in a wheelchair can do with the Catch 'n Count Fishing Set. Ten colorful fish turn their tails upward so little fishermen can reach down and catch them with the fishing pole and hook. The fish and pole can be stored in the seethrough tackle box. Ages: 2-5. Suggested retail price: \$15-20.

 Musical toys are great therapy and all children find the Maracas and Tambourine easy and fun to play. Colorful beads swirl inside the clear mara-

cas, making a wonderfully loud shaking noise. The tambourine is easy to hold and produces a high quality cymbal sound. Ages: 2-6 years. Suggested retail price: \$18-20.

"Wheelchair, Ramp and Friend" takes the lead in offering a toy that features a child with a disability. Used with Little Tikes Place doll house or on its own, the toy introduces the idea of disabilities to young children and serves as a model to those with special needs. Ages: 3 & up. Retail price: \$9-12.

These toys might be available through a traditional toy store, or similar ones might be found by Susan Fitzmaurice, owner of Curious Child in Plymouth's Old Village. The Curious Child has interesting things for all children and Fitzmaurice emphasizes that even toys designed for handimake other children more tolerant.

"I consider myself an expert at finding gifts for the developmentally dis-abled adult and child, but I don't limit my store to those things that only that group would find interesting. Fitzmaurice said.

She carries a line of locally made dolls with beautiful detail. Some of the dolls wear glasses, some of braces on their legs or other disability. They sell for about \$40.

Miniature wheelchairs occupied by cheery bears and dolls might make a good gift for the sibling of a handicapped child, Fitzmaurice suggests.

The Curious Child also offers a full line of sensitive books to help answer those difficult questions about puberty, going to the hospital, knowing someone who dies or is terminally ill.

Send greetings, help charities with 1 stamp

shift gears and get ready for the biggest family time of the year.

And as you begin to deck the halls and shop the malls, remember to take the time and send your season's best wishes with cards that benefit a variety of local charities.

By buying the cards, you can make life a little brighter for youngsters cared for by agencies like the Christ

Child Society, Methodist Children's Home Society and Angel Place to name a few, organizations that help animals like the Michigan Humane Society and Michigan Animal Rescue League and groups that train canines to help the blind - Leader Dogs for the Blind and the physically challenged - Paws

The cards cover a variety of styles from traditional religious depictions to stylized drawings and caricatures, depicting the Christmas season, and several groups like the Alzheimer's Association also have a selection of cards for Hanukkah.

Offering holiday card displays are several area libraries — Canton Public Library, 1200 Canton Center Road; Farmington Community Library branches at 23500 Liberty St., Farmngton, and 32737 W. 12 Mile Road,

Farmington Hills; and Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

As in previous years, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have books, containing samples of participating charities' available holiday cards, in its five offices. The books can be perused during business hours at our offices at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33411 Grand River, Farmington; and 744 Wing St., Plymouth...



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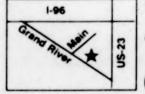




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