

✓ Take out the coupons inserted in today's issue of your home-delivered Observer and save an average \$20 to \$30 a week on your grocery bill. For home delivery please call 891-6880.

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 109 NUMBER 41

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

© 1995 Suburban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Deadline: Residents interested in running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education have until April 10 to return nominating petitions. /2A

Picketing: Non-teaching workers at the Plymouth-Canton schools are without a contract and picketed for one on Monday. /3A

50 years: O & D Bush Jewelers in Plymouth celebrated an anniversary. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

New tools: SEMCOG has endorsed a package of bills that would give local governments new ways of dealing with "mega-mall" projects. /5A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Home sweet home: After 20 years of worshipping in a house, members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church are happy to be in a new church that includes marble stairs imported from Greece. /9A

OPINION

Downtown: The move by Wild Wings to Main and Ann Arbor Trail has helped give downtown Plymouth a shot in the arm. /14A

LET'S GO!

Let's Go! Local symphonies "kid around" to draw younger audiences. /1B

SPORTS

Slone surviving: Brandon Slone is Madonna University's top basketball player, but it means little when the team continues to struggle. /1C

Top swimmers: Plymouth Salem is proving its status as one of the state's top teams is well-deserved. /1C

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies: Readers design royal menus fit for 'King George.' /5B

INDEX

Building 1F
Classified D-G
Auto G
Employment E,F,G
Real Estate D,E
Index 7D,7E
Calendar 6C
Creative Living 1D
Crossword 6D
Let's Go 1B
Opinion 14-15A
Personal Scene 3G
Sports 1C

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 313-489-2700
Newsroom Fax: 313-489-4224
Sports: 313-853-2104
Reader Comment Line: 313-853-2042
Classified Advertising: 313-891-0900
Display Advertising: 313-891-2300
Home Delivery: 313-891-0800
Cable/TV Weekly: 313-853-2182

Graduation reforms proposed



The high school class of 1999 will look very different if reforms being proposed by the Plymouth-Canton schools are put into place. Math and science requirements will be tougher, as will other courses.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Graduation requirements, beginning with Plymouth-Canton's Class of 1999, will be stiffer if the Board of Education passes a proposal Feb. 13.

Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction, told the board Monday night that the high schools' adminis-

trative team is recommending that the math requirement be increased from two to three units.

To graduate, students also would be required to earn three science credits. The requirement now is two.

Also mandatory would be half a unit in human relations and half a unit in computer technology. The

human relations course would stress conflict resolution, interpersonal skills, responsible behavior, goal setting and adult-student relationships.

Prompting the recommendation, said Tattan, are the expectations of business and industry and the level of competition in the global marketplace.

"We used to walk out the door from our schools and get hired at Ford Motor Company. Talk to people from Ford now, and they'll tell you that they will hire graduates from whatever country," he said.

"Stakes are high, and expectations

are high. We need to take these steps and be bold about it. If we don't do it, we could run the risk of our children not being competitive with graduates of other districts."

Superintendent Charles Little backs the proposals, even though they may not enjoy widespread popularity.

"These changes are very profound. They're going to make school much more challenging. They'll make many ask why we're doing this," said Little. We no longer have to concern our-

See GRADUATION, 2A

Assembly line



Young workers: While many of their parents were at work in auto-related jobs, eighth-graders at Central Middle School in Plymouth were producing their own vehicles. The students, above, in Scott Kurtz's industrial arts class built tractor-trailer rigs, antique cars and trucks. They had five weeks to design and build the models. "The idea was to challenge and stretch the students' limits to what they thought they could do," Kurtz said. At left, Jeff Mroczka paints his rig.

Class earns praise

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

At first glance, there's nothing unusual about Carol Dolan's classroom at Farrand Elementary.

It's 9 a.m. Students have hung up their coats and taken their seats. It's time for them to order cheese pizza or tuna salad for lunch. Not one child chooses tuna. Asked what they like best about school, most students, with gap-toothed grins and wide eyes, answer "recess."

What's different about Dolan's classroom is that it's comprised of both first- and second-graders in a pilot "looping" program.

Its intent, when fully implemented, is for students to have the same teacher in grades K-3, and 3-5, and for students of various ages to be taught together in ungraded, multi-level classrooms.

The program, funded by a grant, was launched in August.

Most of the second-graders in Dolan's merged class were in her first grade last year. Farrand second-grade teacher Deborah Greenwood is teaching many of the same students she had as first-graders. Isabel Sand teaches a combined third-fourth grade.

"Being with the same kids, they didn't have to go back and do a lot of review," said Farrand principal Ann Kuhn. "Kids walked into the room and knew what was happening. Especially in elementary school, teachers work closely with parents, so it's great when the rapport is there. Having trust already built goes a long way toward having children feel successful. Children are doing well," she said.

Students are mostly positive. "It's good," said second-grader Grace Liston. "When the first-graders need help, we have to help them."

Second-grader Alex Freitag said, "It's interesting to see how much first graders know. Some of them know how to do our second-grade math because they know a lot."

Second-grader Brian Crandall said he likes his combined class. "Everyone's not the same. We help the first-graders," he said.

Well-spoken first-grader Daniel Grant moved here three months ago from England. "It's good, but I would like it if everybody were in first grade," he said. "I like it here. The teacher isn't as cross as my English teacher. She's calmer. I think I'm learning less here. At home, they're probably on to the purple books by now."

Brenda Barta of Canton, Dolan's student teacher, says the class is a confidence-builder for children. "It

See CHURCH, 2A

See CLASS, 2A

Church prays for settlement

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The fight over homeless people staying at a township church should be resolved between church and township officials and not in the courts, a church spokesman said.

Former school board president Dean Swartzwelter spoke on behalf of First United Methodist Church parishioners Tuesday before the township board of trustees.

His comments came during the monthly trustees meeting, as about a dozen parishioners looked on.

Pending an out-of-court settlement, the court case against the church was scheduled to continue at a 9 a.m. pretrial hearing today. If the

HOMELESS VISIT

two sides don't settle, a trial date would likely be scheduled.

Before trustees, Swartzwelter asked, "Why tie this case up in the courts and spend taxpayer money? Other communities allow this; these communities are concerned about health and safety."

He was responding to the township administration's contention that homeless people cannot be allowed to stay at the church for health and safety reasons as the building isn't approved for housing groups of people. The church has responded that church sleep-overs by youth groups

are common, and never challenged.

First United Methodist, along with other churches around metro Detroit, brings in a group of homeless for one week each year. Swartzwelter said no other church has been challenged over homeless stays in other suburbs.

Yet six tickets have been issued to First United Methodist Church, on North Territorial, on charges the church violated ordinances that require occupancy certificates and adequate toilet facilities.

"We're very, very sorry to have to come here and bring this out in the open," Swartzwelter said, but added the church has a First Amendment right "to fulfill its mission."

Fun in the snow

The Wayne County Park System offers outdoor skating at the Wilcox Lake area, weather permitting, and cross country skiing trails and lessons at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren Road east of Inkster Road.

The trail fee is \$2 and ski rental is available for \$7 per person. One-session classes conducted by Jim Shingleton, certified ski instructor and member of the National Ski Patrol, are from 1-2:30 p.m. on Saturdays now through Feb. 18. Cost per lesson is \$15 with rental equipment or \$7 with your own equipment.

Registration is required, by calling 261-1900.

Help seniors

The American Association of Retired Persons

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Tax Aide Program seeks to match up interested volunteers with seniors who need help doing their tax returns.

Volunteers are qualified if they like to help people and are comfortable working with numbers and doing their own tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service offers training classes.

The work requirement is at least four hours per week from Feb. 1 to April 15. Work locations are Plymouth, Northville and Canton.

For more information call Bill Van Glahn at 489-8255.

Fasching Party

The German-American Club of Plymouth presents a Fasching Party — a costume ball — from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tickets are \$5 per person. Party goers can dance to the sound of Enslan, German food, wine and beer are available and there will be prizes for the best costumes.

For tickets, call Maria at 453-5639 or Edith at 453-6663.

Performers

Three members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra recently performed at the North American Auto Show.

Performing together as a trio were flutists Betsy Bogner and Debbie Ash and cellist Amy Kuras.

Church from page 1A

He told trustees a case handled in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. covered the same issue, and the church prevailed. In that case, the court suggested that challenging the right to house homeless was the same as challenging what prayers parishioners could say.

"To regulate religious conduct through zoning laws is a substantial burden on free exercise of religion," Swartzwelder read, from the court opinion.

BRIDES-TO-BE COME TO OUR GIFT REGISTRY EVENT

Saturday, February 4th
11am - 4pm
China Area

- Etiquette Seminars
- Table Setting Seminars
- Informal Modeling
- Representatives from Royal Doulton, Waterford, and Fitz & Floyd
- Call 591-7896, ext 312 to make your reservations

School board hopefuls face deadline

Residents interested in running for the Plymouth Canton Board of Education have until April 10 to return nominating petitions.

Candidates for the two four-year terms to be filled in the June election need to gather 23 signatures and return them to elections clerk Ellen Schroeder at the board office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Board Treasurer Roland Thomas announced he will not seek re-election. Trustee Susan Feiten has not yet decided whether she'll run again, but said she will make her decision soon.

The district is awaiting word from the Wayne County Board of Elections as to whether it can hold a millage renewal election

March 29. Without a waiver, local elections can't be held within 30 days of one another. Canton is holding a primary to elect a township clerk March 7. Canton's general election is April 18.

The schools plan to seek the renewal of 18 mills on non-homestead property on March 29, contingent upon county ap-

proval. If the March 29 special election takes place, residents will have until 5 p.m. Feb. 27 to register to vote.

On June 12, the district plans to place on the ballot — along with board candidates — a proposal to levy 3 enhancement mills for two years. The revenue would be used exclusively for instruction.

Police cite railroad for holding up traffic

CSX Transportation was cited by Plymouth police for obstructing traffic for more than five minutes Jan. 22. A northbound train delayed traffic at the Farmer Street crossing from 11:21-11:28

a.m. The train, which had six engines and no caboose, was clocked at under 10 m.p.h., police said.

CSX was assigned a date to appear in 35th District Court.

Larceny

A 34-year-old Plymouth woman told police that sometime between 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. Jan. 21-22, someone stole a wheel cover

from her tan Pontiac. The vehicle was parked on Dewey Street at the time. The wheel cover is valued at \$115. There are no known suspects. The woman's car is insured, police said.

Graduation from page 1A

selves with competing against Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but with Europe and the Pacific Rim, Little said.

Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union, said the changes have contractual implications. Many teachers say they haven't been given the opportunity to offer adequate input, he added.

"It's hard for me to imagine anyone would want to stand in the way of these changes," said Little. "I don't think many people on our staff or in the community wouldn't want to see changes that would give our kids the upper

hand when they graduate." Residents without children in school "shouldn't feel disconnected from this," Little added. Property values and "what people think of these communities is directly tied to the schools."

Tattan said staff has been involved in the process. Canton principal Tom MacKenzie also backs the changes.

State universities in Michigan have agreed that to be eligible for admission to a four-year program, a high school student graduating in 1995 and thereafter must have four credits of English; three,

preferably four credits of math; two, preferably three credits in science, and three credits of history and social sciences. MacKenzie also cited a Gallup poll indicating significant public interest in increasing the emphasis on math and science, and higher curriculum standards.

Trustee Susan Feiten said, "It probably would behoove our students to have familiarity, if not fluency, in a foreign language if Ford Motor is hiring students from other countries who can speak another language." She asked what counselors are doing

in this area.

Area coordinator Jerry Morris said nearly 40 percent of Plymouth-Canton students are studying a foreign language. "If you look at high schools around the state, you'd be lucky to find 10-20 percent studying a language."

A member of the audience — a mother of three Plymouth-Canton graduates now in college — suggested that the district survey university students to see what changes Plymouth-Canton graduates would recommend in the district's curriculum.

Class from page 1A

seems to be working well. Children are teaching each other," said the Eastern Michigan University student. Unlike traditional split classes, she said, "students work with their mental peers, no matter how old they are."

Dolan says she's enjoying the experience. "It's wonderful knowing half the class. The growth I saw this fall made me feel really good," she said.

The arrangement is helpful for the youngest second-graders, Dolan added. "They feel good because they're more at the top; they feel more like the leaders."

What's challenging, said Dolan, is "finding time to assess where everyone is so I can group them. I don't group them according to grade, but according to where they are."

■ 'Being with the same kids, they didn't have to go back and do a lot of review. Kids walked into the room and knew what was happening. Especially in elementary school, teachers work closely with parents, so it's great when the report is there.'

Ann Kuhn
Farrand principal

Last summer when Farrand staff proposed the idea to the school board, Kuhn said, "Too often we see kids who can go far beyond where teachers take them. But given the structure we have, it can't be done. This provides a vehicle to take them far beyond. I see it benefiting both sides of the spectrum."

Kuhn predicted there probably

wouldn't be room enough to accommodate all the students whose parents were interested. The interest level, however, isn't as great as expected.

"There's not that much interest. We had some staff shifting around and some people moving in and out," said Kuhn. "I think there is still strong interest, especially in lower elementary. We're

in the process of looking at what we are going to be doing next year."

Critics say a weakness of the program is the lack of academic standards and assessment. Others say that teachers have weaknesses, which is a good reason for students to be taught by someone new each year.

Ron and Deborah Lazzarini have a second-grader at Farrand. "So far, so good," said Deborah Lazzarini about her daughter's "looped" class. "I feel there's a lot of benefit having the same teacher for more than one year in a row, because that child is not new to that teacher, and vice versa."

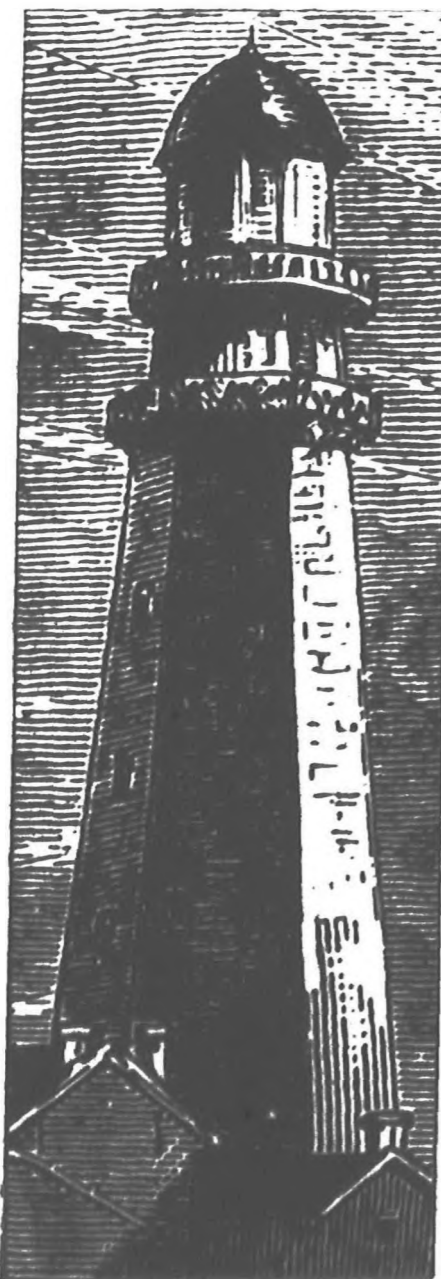
"That means they can get over that preliminary three to six weeks of school trying to get used to each other. They can go right into the program."



FOR THE WAY YOU LIVE

Jacobson's

ALBEE PARK PLACE • NEWBURG AND SIX MILE • LIVONIA



It's history. It's art. It's culture. It's dying.

For centuries, it has steered man to safety. And now because of neglect, vandalism and erosion, it's endangered.

We are The Lighthouse Preservation Society. And we're working to preserve our lighthouse heritage.

Since 1984, we've been helping to restore these landmarks, increase public awareness, and document and interpret their history.

And you can help. Contact The Lighthouse Preservation Society, Post Office Box 736, Rockport, Massachusetts 01966.

Or call us at (800) 727-BEAM. And help us Keep It Shining.



The Lighthouse Preservation Society
P.O. Box 736, Rockport, MA 01966
(800) 727-BEAM

Canton Is Growing And So Are We!

Community Federal Credit Union's new, larger Canton branch office is ready to serve you. Since 1962, Community Federal has provided personal, affordable financial services to the Canton Community. And, with the opening of our new Canton office we're committed to serve you in the years to come.

The office features three drive-thru windows, 24-hour, drive-up ATM and lobby service on Saturdays.



Community Federal Credit Union
6355 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton MI 48187
(313) 455-0400

Lobby & Drive-Thru Hours
9:30 to 5:00 Monday-Thursday
9:30 to 7:00 Friday
9:30 to 1:00 Saturday

Come get to know our full line of financial services including:

- ▶ Savings Accounts
- ▶ Money Market Accounts
- ▶ Certificates of Deposit
- ▶ Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA)
- ▶ Checking Accounts
- ▶ Commercial Accounts
- ▶ Auto Leasing & Auto Loans
- ▶ Visa - 13.9% APR
- ▶ Line of Credit Loans
- ▶ Home Mortgages
- ▶ Home Equity Loans
- ▶ Direct Deposit
- ▶ Payroll Deduction Plans
- ▶ 24-hour ATM Access including Magic Line & CIRBUS
- ▶ Financial Management Service through Plan America
- ▶ Direct Dial 24 Telephone Banking

Community Federal Credit Union



Plymouth ▼ Canton ▼ Northville



Support staffers picket school board meeting

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 300 paraprofessionals, food service workers, bus drivers and teachers picketed before Monday night's Plymouth-Canton school board meeting, carrying signs reading, "PCPA — no contract, no millage support," "50 cents in five years, Gee thanks," "Second year no contract, no raises — Why?" and "Transportation needs a fair contract."

Maryann Ligato-Freydl — executive director of the Michigan Education Association and chief bargainer for several Plymouth-Canton employee groups — was out in the snow among the employees.

"They have been bargaining for nearly two years," she said. "It's about time for a contract, particu-

larly since the teachers already have one, and they're (district negotiators) not offering anything close," she said.

Teachers Sharon Belobraidich and Mickey Edell-Cotner marched in the picket line. "We need the paraprofessionals in the classroom because they're great support. They do a lot of things," said Belobraidich.

"With class sizes close to 30 or above, they provide a great deal of support — not that we wouldn't want to have them with smaller classes," said Edell-Cotner.

Kay McAllister, president of the food service union, told the board, "We're not sure the board or the public actually understands food service. We are self-supporting. None of our money comes from the school budget. We

pay our own Social Security and retirement. We pay our management company, Marriott, \$200,000 a year. Last year, we turned \$38,000 over to the general fund. All of it comes out of the money we earn in our school kitchens.

"If the new goals committee meant anything to the board talking about trust and openness, I think it's time we got a contract — now."

Cynthia Bastion, Salem High School cafeteria manager, said she's worked on every millage campaign for the last 12 years and has an excellent attendance record. "It deeply offends me that you don't think I deserve a raise," she said.

Isbister paraprofessional Judith Chamberlain said, "I believe

Key McAllister, president of the food service union, told the board, "We're not sure the board or the public actually understands food service. We are self-supporting."

we may be the least understood people in the district. We supervise buses, the cafeteria and the playground; and work hand-in-hand with teachers, secretaries and groups of children. We also work as nurses.

"We have been asked not to take any kind of pay increase. We are very important to this district and it would be wonderful to know we are worth what we do."

Alice Horstead, president of the bus drivers' union, told the board the district is lucky that quality people have stayed, despite the

lack of a contract. "We do an excellent job, and we should be recognized for that," she said.

Bargainer David Ivers, business representative with the Detroit-based Union of Operating Engineers, also spoke on behalf of the bus drivers, whose union includes security guards and the skilled trades.

"What you are hearing is the frustration of people who care," said Ivers. "Our people have to work a lot of hours to earn what they make. You have loyal, quali-

fed mechanics and it shows. Our drivers have an excellent safety record, and that's what counts. We need a contract neither of us likes."

School board president David Artley said, "We have a difficult time bargaining. We are negotiating and we do want to get to a successful conclusion. It's a difficult process."

Ligato-Freydl told the board that given the upcoming millage elections, everyone needs to work together. "That can't happen when you have three groups who feel, quite frankly, abused by their employers," she said. "When you are willing to accept a fair contract with teachers but not the employees who support teachers, that says that you don't value their services."

Business good as gold for jeweler and family

By Kevin Brown
STAFF WRITER

O & D Bush Jewelers on Ann Arbor Trail has been in business 50 years, and owner Donald Bush says times are good for independent jewelers.

"It's just a normal cycle. Retail changes constantly, you try to keep ahead of the changes," Bush said.

His father, Ollie Bush, who founded the business in Detroit in 1944, died in September.

Donald Bush, with his wife Barbara runs the business at 481 W. Ann Arbor Trail, first cast a ring for his father when he was 13. After serving in the Air Force, he joined the family business in 1972.

"At that period of time he was in the wholesale end of the business, we did a lot of work for Shifrin Willens and other stores; a lot of special order and custom work," Bush said.

In 1977, they sought to expand into the retail jewelry business, and moved to their current building in Plymouth, which had

housed a florist.

Of changes in the jewelry business, Bush said customers these days are more interested in gem stones than ever before.

"They used to come in and ask for a diamond, ruby, emerald, sapphire. They still do, but tanzanite was a hot seller this Christmas," Bush said.

Tanzanite has been around for a long time, but the recent find of a new mine made more of the gem available.

"It's a pleasing blue and purple color. Those who like sapphire and amethyst would like it," Bush said. Another current favorite is tourmaline, a multicolored stone.

Bush, a registered jeweler, recently became a certified gemologist, as conferred by the American Gem Society. Member jewelers earn the title upon hours of study, passing exams and proven skill in evaluating gemstones and grading diamonds.

In other trends, Bush said more people are coming up with ideas for their own custom-designed jewelry. "The consumer's becom-

ing more educated about jewelry and more people can afford it," Bush said.

"Where before someone might have four or five rings now they'll have 10 or 15 rings, lots of bracelets, and multiple pierced earrings."

What's the most unusual jewelry pieces he's been asked to create? "When I was in Detroit I did gold crowns with an emerald set in them. I've done toe rings," Bush said.

"I learned a long time ago the minute you start to push your ideas, you're going to lose customers," Bush said.

In an album, Bush keeps photographs of some special custom jewelry he and his father have created. Among those pieces were airplane pins he created for a local woman pilot, and stick pins created by his father based on Aesop's Fables.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

50 years: O & D Bush Jewelers has been in business 50 years, and owner Donald Bush said times are good for independent jewelers.

Local doctor tackles task of studying sports injuries

By Kevin Brown
STAFF WRITER

The Super Bowl will light millions of TV sets Sunday night, but there is a dark side to NFL football.

Plymouth doctor David Janda, who has studied sports injuries, is part of a committee formed to do a comprehensive study of injuries to NFL players.

"We want folks to participate in sports in as safe an environment as possible without changing the game," Janda said.

Janda was appointed by the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, which was approached by the NFL Players Association to conduct the research.

"I'm pleased the players' association is taking such a strong interest in documenting the injuries their players receive," Janda said. "It's another step toward learning how to prevent common injuries in the sport."

The players' union is to supply Janda and two other committee members with information on each player's injury by team, position, game date and weather conditions, how long the player had been playing that game, type of shoe and other categories, Janda said.

Heading the study is Christine Branche-Dorsey, an epidemiologist with the center for injury prevention.

Janda, 36, a Plymouth Township surgeon who is director of the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, serves on the advisory board for the center for injury prevention.

Janda first became interested in studying sports injuries 11 years ago while working in the emergency room at the University of Michigan Hospital. "I happened to be down there in the month of August, we were taking care of folks all night long with softball injuries," he said.

It began to occur to him and other staff that most injuries stemmed from base sliding. A study was eventually performed, showing 71 percent of all recreational softball injuries are related to sliding, and can be prevented by having break-away bases or abolishing sliding.

Janda said his interest is not just to prevent sports injuries, but to meet the current push to lower health care costs.

"There's never been the concept of injury prevention as a means of health cost containment," he said. Janda said there are often long-term physical and economic ramifications to those injured in sports.

Janda helped found the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The group has an advisory board of sports stars, including Walter Payton, Johnny Unitas, Mel Blount, Dave Dravecki and Red Berenson. The committee is helpful in telling researchers what changes athletes will accept and which they may reject.

Janda stresses that the institute does not accept funding from sports equipment makers, so test results won't seem slanted to promote certain equipment.

In recent years, commentators have speculated that artificial turf has contributed to injury. "Folks that are playing tell you they have a better fit with the surface, almost a Velcro effect. They generate better speed. And the surface is harder, there's less give. This could all be leading to the potential for injury," Janda said.

Janda said one advisory committee member, former Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, had commented that he broke several helmets while playing, due to collisions.

Football commentators in recent years have remarked on concussions suffered by star players including Joe Montana and Troy Aikman. "I was listening to John Madden and Pat Summerall (Fox network NFL announcers) and they were saying 'Isn't it great Troy Aikman doesn't remember the day before the Super Bowl because he got a concussion, isn't he tough?'"

"We have to change that perception," Janda said, adding studies suggest that repeated concussions inhibit the brain's ability to function.

Janda said that the study could be completed in about a year, if the players' association delivers data on schedule.

U-M Club will host activities

The University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community has several events on its calendar.

On Friday, Feb. 24, U-M hosts Ferris State in a hockey game at Yost Ice Arena, and club members plan to go. Game time is 7 p.m., and tickets are \$5.

For more information on the game, membership, and club activities, call 453-2115. The cut-off date is Jan. 30.

The club is again hosting its annual dinner theater outing,

Saturday, April 1 at Schoolcraft College. On tap is the play "The Odd Couple." Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.

This spring, the U-M Club's Scholarship Committee will interview area high school seniors for the Regents-Alumni Scholarship, made available through U-M.

"We plan on awarding our own scholarship as well," said chairman Howard Finkbeiner. "We will be conducting the interviews on Saturday, March 11." For more

information about the scholarship program, call Finkbeiner at 453-1712.

U-M Club president Kathy Goose advises that the Student Alumni Council has created ALUMNET, a program designed to create an in-house alumni data base for job networking to be used by students and alumni. For more information, call 326-4463.

Annual club dues are \$10, half of which goes to the scholarship fund.

Please step outside and read this.



The cold you feel right now is how thousands of families feel 24 hours a day.

This year, thousands of men, women and children will be cold due to a financial hardship. For them, the thought of winter's cold only brings doubt and fear.

Whether they are unexpectedly unemployed or the working poor, they will endure the chill of winter without the protection of a warm home. You can help prevent this by contributing to The Heat And Warmth (THAW) Fund.

THAW is a non-profit organization which helps struggling families in 11 Southeastern Michigan counties keep their heat on. It is the last resort for families who have exhausted all other possible resources. Since 1986, THAW has assisted over 15,000 families, more than half with children. Yet, THAW is not considered a handout, but a helping hand, for less than 10% of the recipients are repeat cases.

Once again, Detroit Edison is supporting THAW's efforts. Every dollar you donate will be matched by Detroit Edison and will go directly to help those in need. So, as the nights grow longer, please remember the families who grow colder.

Donations may be made using a VISA or MasterCard by calling 1-800-866-THAW (or 8429). Or send contributions to: The Heat And Warmth Fund, PO Box 1000, Plymouth, MI 48170.



Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436 380)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48150. Address at mail subscription change of address: Plymouth Observer, P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0900.

Subscription rates: Single copy \$0.50, monthly \$1.00, quarterly \$3.00, yearly \$10.00. Home delivery service available for an additional charge.

Advertising rates: Classified advertising is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Display advertising rates are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 455-2700. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric® ad labels have no authority to bind this newspaper and any publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

READER SERVICE PHONE LINES

HOMELINE: 953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area
- Free real estate seminar information.

CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900

- Place classified ads at your convenience.

CIRCULATION AFTER HOURS

OAKLAND COUNTY: 901-4716 WAYNE COUNTY: 591-0500

- Request subscriptions at your convenience.

FAX LINE: 1-800-967-5904

- You can use a MasterCard® or Visa® to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and Saturday:

- **Item No. 9402:** Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Cost: \$5.95.
- **Item No. 9700:** Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques, crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
- **Item No. 9800:** Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
- **Item No. 9822:** Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95

O&E ON-LINE

BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711

LIVONIA AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 591-0903

- You can access On-Line with just about any communications software—PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:

- Send and receive unlimited email.
- Access all features of the Internet—Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
- Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
- Chat with users across town or across the country.

To begin your On-Line exploration, call 591-0903 or 901-4711 with your modem.

At the login prompt, type: new
At the key prompt, type: 7082

ON-LINE HOTLINE: 953-2266

- If you need help or have questions, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Fit for a king
Student seamstresses' work in spotlight

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Fashion designers Lis Claiborne, Anne Klein and Donna Karan could take a lesson.

About 14 women — students in Dollie Lieberman's quilting class at the Canton Senior Center — are recycling used clothes and donated fabrics into some stunning costumes befitting a king.

As a matter of fact, the costumes — half of the needed 125 — will be used for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's spring production of "The King and I."

"We're recycling materials. We're taking old, fancy bedspreads and making the pantaloons. We're using old draperies. It kind of reminds me of Scarlett O'Hara in 'Gone with the Wind,'" said Lieberman, whose students provided the Washtenaw Safe House with 15 handmade quilts.

Performances of "The King and I" will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, 25, 26 and March 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital.

"We have been working on this since June," said co-producer Mary Lynn Kuna of Plymouth. "The voices and talent in this production are amazing."

The costumes for 47 cast members, who have two or three costumes, are being made true to the time period of the story of "Anna and the King of Siam." The owners with 50-inch hoops are elaborate, while materials used in the dancers' costumes and the King's attire are made of specialty fabrics to create a southeast Asian appearance.

Without recycling of materials and used clothes and costumes used in other productions, "The King and I" costumes would be expensive. Quilter Marie Turri alone donated about \$600 of fabrics to the effort.

"I've been getting fabrics and clothing and putting it all together," Kuna said. "We've been getting satins and the glitter and yards and yards of materials."

The effort has taken Kuna to her old stomping grounds in Chi-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Volunteering: The Canton Senior Citizens' quilters class is giving up its break from class to help make costumes for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The King and I." Dorothy Kosick (from left), Lottie Marcewicz and Maggie Van Hoeck are using donated fabrics and recycled clothing to create the elaborate costumes needed for the musical production.

cago, to thrift shops where she can buy specialty materials, such as metallic fabrics.

"She is a vision lady," Lieberman said of Kuna. "She can see what the finished product will be."

Lieberman's students and theater guild volunteers have their work cut out for them. On Thursdays, when the quilting students meet, the Canton Senior Center is divided in two: one area where patterns are cut, another area — almost an assembly line — where fabrics are sewn together for the costumes. The quilting students also are using tuxedos, taking them apart, and making them into something else.

The sewing on the costumes doesn't have to be perfect. As Lieberman says, "from Grand River you couldn't see it." More

likely, these costumes will again be recycled for another production.

Kuna and the quilting students are using just about anything they can get their hands on for the costumes, including Velcro and glue. "If this group wasn't here, I wouldn't have such ornate things," Kuna said of the seniors.

By education, Kuna is an occupational therapist. She decided about 1½ years ago to get involved with the theater guild. "I wanted to do something just absolutely fun."

Unlike the guild's last production, "The Dining Room," whose characters were in contemporary clothing, "The King and I" has demanded creativity. "I like to have people look good. I think people on stage do a better job when they look good. This is just creativity. It's like painting on a

stage," Kuna said.

Learning how to wear the costumes will be another challenge. "Anna has to practice so the scenery doesn't get knocked down by her hoop skirt," Kuna said.

When February rolls around, Lieberman and her students will return to quilting. One of their recent projects was a quilt depicting the months of the year that now hangs in Canton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter's office.

"They have been boosted by that quilt and now this project," Lieberman said of her students.

The following seniors are working on the costumes: Vera Spooner, Marie Turri, Genevieve Sorrell, Dorothy Peters, Carm Vodden, Dorothy Kosick, Pat Peterson, Winnie Young, Rita Polek, Mary Woodward, Josie Vickery, Maggie Van Hoeck and Lottie Marcewicz.

Commissioners OK rezoning

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission took the following actions during December:

- Voted to approve a request to rezone the southeast corner of Beck and Five Mile roads from single-family to general commercial district zoning.
- Delayed a vote on a proposed

site-plan approval for Heather Hills Condominium phase two, south of North Territorial road, north of the Plymouth Hills subdivision, east of Ridge and west of Beck. The vote was delayed to allow the applicant, developer James Bonadeo, to either revise the plan to include Glenmore

Park or to request that a public hearing be held to consider revising a residential unit development agreement.

■ Established Planning Commission 1995 meeting dates as Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

A Great Rate on 1 Year Certificates of Deposit

6.5%*
Annual Percentage Yield

One Year Term
Low Minimum Balance of \$1,000

Community Federal Credit Union

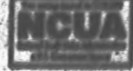
You deserve our interest.

Plymouth
500 South Harvey
(313) 453-1200

Canton
6355 N. Canton Center Rd.
(313) 453-0400

Northville
400 East Main
(810) 348-2920

*Annual percentage yield is effective as of January 18, 1995 and is subject to change. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.



MOHAWK BRAND
Excellence

CUSTOM CARPETS

Take New Pride in Your Home With Our



PATRIOTIC PRIDE
CARPET SALE!

SAVE UP TO 40%

Celebrate President's Month with great savings on Mohawk Brand Excellence carpets. Choose from beautiful colors and styles. Plus you get the personal service of your Mohawk Brand Excellence dealer. So come in for our Patriotic Pride Carpet Sale, and take new pride in your home.



SALE - NOW THRU JAN. 30TH
6 MONTHS-SAME AS CASH!

ACCURATE FLOOR COVERING GROUP, INC.

44555 Joy Rd. - Canton
(Corner Joy Rd. & Sheldon Rd.)

Mon.-Thu. 9-8 p.m.
Wed.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Sat. Noon-4 p.m.

454-4140

S.
BY T
STAFF
Loc
"mega
new t
region
dressed
gan C
Dev
be req
of the
and
neigh
which
not th
a cha
public
come l
"It'
Livon
McGe

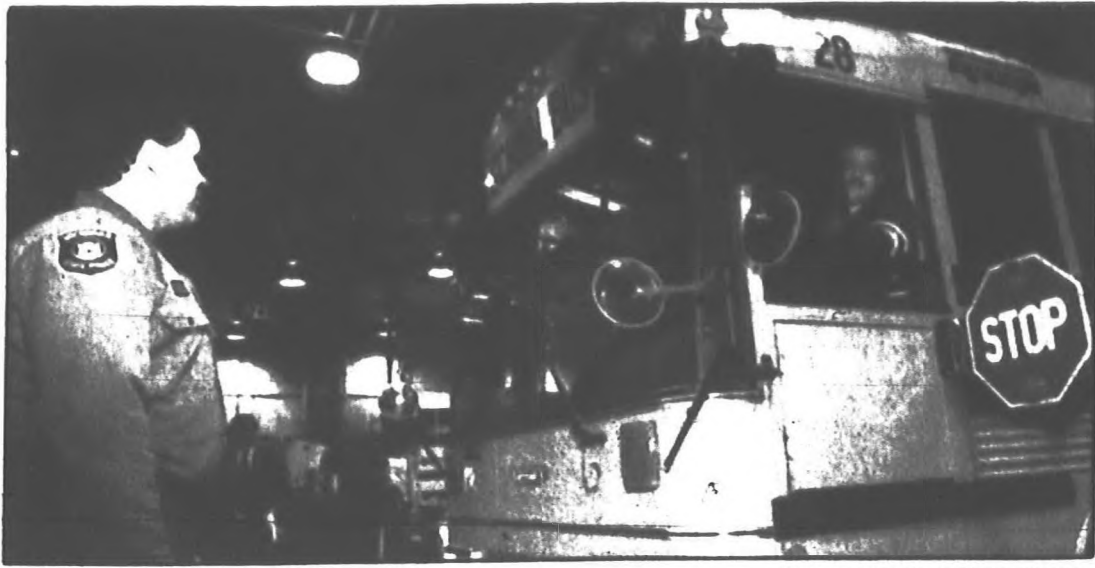
El
pc
on

Yes
school
citzer
The
elects
as the
ulation
the at
soars.
Jan
igan
staffer
tee la
what
Heigh
"Ot
spons
clude:
the el
care f
ance
said.
For
Unive
of Lat
for a S
Tot
edge
4.6 m
millio
per d
small
Her
age gr
to 202
■ Bir
dropp
Bigge
in the
34.71
to fal
703,0
■ The
perce
318,0
■ The
perce
■ The
58.9 p
Ave
contir
past
in 19
"W
additi
cent
Roger
build
hous
"Fe
will
schoo
Older
find
velop
Th
the c
Macc
tenaw

St
to
ho

Ele
initia
Univ
Delta
societ
those
the l
perso
in tes
Th
reid
Pinn
Mary
Tow
man,
Jacq
ident
ents
"eff
ship
Deter

Bus safety



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Inspections: School buses in the Plymouth-Canton district have received an excellent rating from the Michigan State Police, which inspects buses statewide. The schools received an award for keeping the buses in good shape during a ceremony on Monday. Above, Kevin Hogan of the state police, checks warning flashers on one of the district's buses as Greg Pirtle, the fleet manager, sits in the bus. School buses will have a special tag saying they are in excellent condition.

Family gets down to business to raise funds for transplant

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

To save the life of their daughter, Lisa, the Tartaglia family of Livonia must somehow raise \$100,000.

Lisa Petro, who lives in Livonia with husband John, recently was diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome, a precursor to leukemia. To cure her life-threatening illness, Petro, 28, must have a bone marrow transplant.

Petro's medical insurance from her employer, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills, will cover the cost of the bone marrow removal and the transplant. But her insurance, like the insurance of most leukemia victims, won't cover the cost of finding a bone marrow donor.

The worldwide search for a donor ranges anywhere from \$28,000 for the very few who find one right away to \$150,000 for those who struggle months to find a match.

My Friends Care, a Birmingham-based nonprofit organization which helps local leukemia victims in their searches for donors, suggests families aim for \$100,000.

"It's a mind-boggling problem," said Sandy Tartaglia, a beautician for It's a Good Look in Garden City. "We've been told to shoot for \$100,000. We need to raise this as soon as possible. They stop the search if we can't pay the bill."

My Friends Care puts up \$5,000 to start the search for those needing the transplant. It costs \$400 to test the blood of each prospective donor. Because testing is

done in groups of 10, each group test costs about \$4,800. Therefore, the seed money will pay for one group search. After that, the family is mostly on its own in terms of fund-raising.

Team named

The Tartaglia family just met for the first time to organize as a nonprofit group and to brainstorm ways to raise money. Family members have carried canisters outlining Petro's plight into businesses in the Livonia Mall area, asking that they be set out to collect donations.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, Sandy Tartaglia's beauty shop at 33211 Ford, Garden City, will hold a "Cutathon." All proceeds from manicures, hair styling, etc., will be donated for the search. Petro's husband, John, a barber at the Korner Barber Shop in Farmington, will also cut men's hair for his wife's cause.

Petro's father, Armando, works for State Construction in Oak Park. He hopes to involve his fellow union members, as well as his church, St. Prisca's Catholic Church in Livonia.

The family also is planning a bowl-athon, bake sales and a dinner dance.

Contributions can be made to My Friends Care, c/o Lisa Petro, P.O. Box 5, Farmington, Mich. 48332.

Right now, Petro survives because of blood transfusions she receives every two weeks. But transfusions can only take place for so long before they begin to take their own toll.

"If I didn't get the transfusions,

I'd eventually die because I'd run out of blood," said Petro, a 1984 graduate of Livonia Bentley High and a 1989 graduate of Madonna University. "But continual transfusions eventually will affect my organs. I could get hepatitis."

Second trauma

Petro's illness is the second trauma to hit the family in 1994. Earlier in the year, her sister's husband, Jerry, died in a traffic accident in Farmington. Her sister, Lana Chapp, a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High, has since sold her Redford Township home and moved in with her parents.

In June, Petro had blood tests done and everything was OK. Over the Labor Day weekend, at a friend's house, she felt dizzy, lightheaded and faint.

"I thought I had anemia or a sugar problem," Petro said.

She spent five days at Botsford Hospital in Farmington, undergoing tests. A biopsy of her bone marrow showed her marrow was not making red blood cells.

After further tests at Henry Ford Hospital, she was diagnosed with the pre-leukemia syndrome.

"It's not full-blown leukemia yet," Petro said. "But if it's not treated, it can be fatal. The only cure is a bone marrow transplant. They referred me to Harper Hospital and the doctors there came to the same conclusion.

"Your body makes new red blood cells, which die. Mine die and no new ones are made. Eventually, this will spread to my platelets and white cells and then go into leukemia.

ANTHONY VITALE

Services for Anthony Vitale, 35, of Canton Township will be held Friday, Jan. 27, at the McCabe Funeral Home in Canton, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari and Rev. Weldon Spracklen officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

He was born Sept. 2, 1959, in Italy, and died Sunday, Jan. 22. He was a marketing director.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; son, Anthony John; daughters, Giovanna and Gabrielle; parents, Pietro and Vita Vitale; sisters, Rita Amalfi and Joanne Vitale.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christian Family Services, 17105 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

WARREN SIDNEY WISE

Services for Warren Sidney Wise, 59, of Canton were held recently at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating.

He was born Jan. 3, 1936, and died Friday, Jan. 20. He was a machinist.

He is survived by his sister, Patricia Patnode; brother, William; two nieces; and three nephews.

LAURENCE M. SHISLER

Services for Laurence M. Shisler, 50, of Wayne, were held recently at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland, with pastor David Dahlberg, of Wayne Wesleyan Church, officiating. Burial was in Munith Cemetery, in Waterloo Township.

He was born March 14, 1944, in Detroit, and died Monday, Jan. 9, in Dearborn. He was employed at the Rouge Glass Plant, at Ford Motor Company for 27 1/2 years. He enjoyed monster trucks, stock car racing and model trains.

He is survived by his daughter, Anne Marie Shisler of Westland; sons, Laurence M. Shisler and Daniel J. Shisler of Westland; sisters, Ida Cherry of Detroit, Jenny Osborn of Evanston, Ill., and Bernice Zamborritis of Austin, Texas; brother, Claude Shisler of Plymouth; several nieces and nephews also survive.

AMELIA ELMIRA PATE

Services for Amelia Elmira Pate, 78, of Sarasota, Fla., were held recently at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

She was born May 7, 1916, in Calumet, Mich., and died Monday, Jan. 16, in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla. She worked at Burroughs for 25 years. She lived in Plymouth from 1968-1984.

She is survived by her daughters, Jean J. Baran of Sarasota, Fla., and Beverly A. Shaffer of Plymouth; sons, George R. Pate of Santa Fe, N.M.; sister, Rita; nine grandchildren; and seven great-

OBITUARIES

grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Dr. Suite 400, Southfield, Mich. 48075-3680.

ERVIN A. LITOBAR

Ervin A. Litobar, 80, of Plymouth died Monday, Jan. 16, in Garden City. He was born Jan. 28, 1914, in Detroit. He worked for Cadillac motors for 37 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Redford. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline M. of Plymouth; sons, Richard of Riverview, Terry of Walled Lake; grandson, Greg of Riverview.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

CHARLES ALBERT SCHRIEBER

Services for Charles Albert Schrieber, 87, of Westland, were held recently at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. Leo Sabourin from St. Thomas Aquinas officiating. He was buried in Gethsemane Cemetery. He was born Nov. 26, 1907, and died Thursday, Jan. 19, in Garden City Hospital. He worked on the assembly line for a tire company.

He is survived by a son, Charles; daughter, Barbara Zajt; two granddaughters; one grandson; two great-granddaughters.

JOSEPH EDWARD SHEVLIN III

Services for Joseph Edward Shev-

lin III, 28, of Plymouth were held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He was born Feb. 1, 1966, in Sanford, Fla., and died Sunday, Jan. 15, in Park Plaza Hospital in Houston, Texas.

He was a 1984 Plymouth Canton High School graduate. He attended college at Eastern Michigan University, Sacred Heart Seminary, St. Benedict's Mt. Angel Seminary, Michigan State University, Arizona State, and the University of Houston. He was recognized as an Outstanding College Student of America and was granted a scholarship for merit and accomplishment in 1988. He was a hospital counselor in Houston, Texas.

He is survived by his mother, Eleanor Shevlin, and father, Joseph Shevlin Jr.; grandmother, Margaret E. Shevlin of Canton, Ohio; brother, John Shevlin of Plymouth; dear friends Martin Larsen, Allison Warner and Ann Luchetti-Geary.

VITO SIMONETTI

Services for Vito Simonetti, 100, of Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with burial at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born May 20, 1894, in Italy and died Friday, Jan. 20, in Ann Arbor. He was a railroad repairman for C and O Railroad for 51 years. He was a 65-year member of the Passage Gayde American Legion Post No. 391 in Plymouth. He was in World War I.

He is survived by his son, Vincent; daughters, Nancy Weiland, Clara Simonetti, and Rosina Wells; and 12 grandchildren.

NEED COUNSELING?

Call (313) 981-3800



CENTER FOR BEHAVIOR & MEDICINE

SAVE YOUR WINDOWS

• FOGGED DOUBLE-PANE GLASS REPLACEMENT - and -

• SINGLE TO DOUBLE PANE WINDOW GLASS CONVERSION

- Less Expensive
- Fast Installation
- Anytime Of Year
- Tilt-Tracks, Low-E-Glass
- Keeps The Original Look of Your Home
- For Double-Hung, Crank-Out Bows, Picture Windows and Odd Shapes



Why spend the money to replace your whole window? Bi-Glass will replace just the glass with double-pane Low-E glass and renew the original window quickly and easily. It's the smart alternative to window replacement.

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

For Free Information

Call Bi-Glass Today At: 810-879-6614

The **WINTER CLEARANCE**

Many of Laurel Park Place's fine stores are now offering some of your favorite merchandise at exceptional Winter Clearance Prices.

The holidays may be over, but the shopping has just begun.

Laurel Park Place

MACDONALD'S, PARISIAN AND 78 OTHER FINE STORES
SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M. • SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 P.M.
1275 EXPRESSWAY AT WEST SIX MILE & NEWBURGH ROADS • LIVONIA • (313) 462-1100

ATTORNEY

JOHN F. VOS III

- Slip and Fall Injuries
- Auto Accidents (No Fault)
- Professional Malpractice
- Bodily Injury Cases
- Defective Product Injuries
- Workers Compensation

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C.

NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

(313) 455-4250 PLYMOUTH

Over 50 Lawyers Serving you for 40 years

County sues state for authorizing bigger landfill

BY RALPH E. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County government filed suit against the state Department of Natural Resources and City Management Corp. Monday because the DNR has unilaterally amended the county's solid waste plan to authorize a significant increase in size of a City Management landfill in Sumpter Township.

Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge James Reahid issued a temporary restraining order Monday to prevent City Management from beginning to expand the Carleton Farms landfill just west of I-275 on Wayne County's southern border.

The county has hired the law firm of Cooper, Fink and Zusamer of Farmington Hills to represent

taxpayers in this matter.

The landfill is located on a 640-acre parcel of land and currently configured with a capacity of 22 million cubic yards of waste.

City Management wants to increase the size in increments until the landfill contains in excess of 107 million cubic yards of garbage by 2019, according to a proposed contract between City Management and Sumpter Township.

The amendment to the county's solid waste plan, signed by DNR director Roland Harnes Friday, Jan. 20, authorizes a maximum capacity of 37 million cubic yards.

James Murray, director of the Wayne County environment department, said that landfill operators are supposed to ask the county's solid waste committee for permission to increase the size

of landfills.

The Carleton Farms landfill was authorized in 1990 by Sumpter Township and Wayne County. A contract regarding the landfill, which County Executive Ed McNamara signed, specified no maximum capacity for the landfill. It only specified a minimum capacity of 21 million cubic yards.

"That left things wide open," said Jim Sygo, director of the DNR's waste management division. "The developer (City Management) was always under the impression that it was unlimited."

Murray said City Management told the county that it would take 20 years to fill 22 million cubic yards of the landfill, a pace he believes City Management is well ahead of now.

The proposed amendment would also permit City Management to bring 3.45 million cubic yards of waste per year into the landfill, up from a limit of 1.872 million cubic yards now.

"We don't need to provide space for the entire world so (City Management) can make a hundred million bucks," Murray said. "You'd have to put in rail lines into the site to bring in that kind of garbage."

City Management officials did not return the Observer's phone calls.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack agrees with Murray. "Solid waste decisions should be a local prerogative and a part of a local decision making process," he wrote in a letter to DNR deputy director Russell Harding. "This expansion request . . .

needs to be subject to the Wayne County solid waste planning process and subject to public review."

Yack went on to imply that there's some monkey business going on behind the scenes.

"My sensibilities are shaken by the possibility that MDNR may approve this request," he wrote. "It is so out of character that it leads me to believe that something else is at work here . . . (It) suggests to me that there is some other 'agenda'."

County commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, who also represents Sumpter Township, said Sumpter officials have "a reasonable right to rely on the language of the (contract) that the capacity was 22 million cubic yards minimum. Therefore, Patterson continued, "They could


reasonably assume that the landfill would end up being bigger than 22 million cubic yards."

Sumpter Township is generally considered to be the poorest community in Wayne County.

However, with the money it gets from the landfill (more than doubling its total income) the township government has spent money on the fire and police departments, water service and recreation.

Township planner and administrator Glenn Bowles noted that Wayne County government forced Sumpter to accept a landfill in order to satisfy the requirements of state law.

"We didn't want the thing to begin with," he said. "Now we've got it, and we resent someone trying to take it away from us."



THE LOVE BOUTIQUE
31 N. Washington Downtown
Ypsilanti 487-2110

Open House - New Morning School
Sunday, February 5, 2:00 - 5:00 PM



Pre K - Grade 8
Making a Difference
ONE CHILD AT A TIME

Individualized Curriculum • Integrated Studies
Parental Involvement • Science • Music • Art • Computer
313/420-3331
14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170
New Morning School, state-certified since 1973,
does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

SEMCOG

from page 5A

ing unit could request circuit court review of the host community's decision, he said.

Members of the SEMCOG committee — besides Buser, McGee and Fisher — were:

Livingston County: Brighton Township Supervisor William Anderson, Howell City Manager Michael Herman, Genoa Township Supervisor Robert Murray and county planning director William Wagoner.

Oakland County: Southfield planning director Donald Gross, Elizabeth Harris of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, West Bloomfield Township planning director David A. Mektarski, Farmington Planning Commission chairman James Pogue, Novi Councilman Tim Pope and county economic development director Ken Rogers.

Wayne County: Northville Township zoning administrator Carol Maize.

In related action, SEMCOG's executive committee:

- Endorsed a new subdivision control act that would limit to 200 days the time for local units to process a plat application. It would provide for automatic approval when no action is taken: If more than one body in a community must approve the plat, the panels could work simultaneously rather than consecutively.
- Supported a House bill that would allow counties authority — but not the obligation — to develop stronger land management plans.

DON'T COMPROMISE, CUSTOMIZE & SAVE

Now you can have wall systems, entertainment centers, or bookcases custom built, just for you by master craftsmen using your measurements and the finest oak and cherry (no particle board). Plus, best of all...we will do this at about the same price as production made systems.

See over 30 entertainment centers and wall systems on display. All units can be sized to fit any wall, any TV, any sound system.



NOW ON SALE ALL UNITS 25%-35% OFF

Wm. C. Franks
FURNITURE
FINE TRADITIONAL and COUNTRY FURNISHINGS

2945 S. WAYNE ROAD
WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48184
(4 blocks north of Michigan Avenue)
313/721-1044
Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 am - 9 pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9 am - 6 pm

OUR FAMOUS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

JUST GOT BETTER

NOW SAVE 50-60% OFF

OUR ORIGINAL PRICES
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Come in now and enjoy even greater savings on fall and winter clothing and accessories in misses and petite sizes.

But don't wait, quantities are limited.

Talbots


SPECIAL STORE HOURS! Open Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Mail stores will close at their regular hours.

Ann Arbor 514 E. Washington St. (313) 994-8686 • Grosse Pointe 17015 Kercheval St. (313) 884-5595 • Livonia Laurel Park Place (313) 462-9420 • Troy Somerset Collection Talbots and Talbots Petites (810) 649-9300 Talbots Kids (810) 649-9310 Talbots Intimates (810) 816-0600 • Novi Twelve Oaks Mall (810) 349-6500

Also visit Talbots Kids at Somerset Collection for great savings on wear-now clothes for boys and girls, sizes 4-14.

You'll also enjoy great savings at Talbots Intimates at Somerset Collection.



You hunted 3 months for a new car.

You took 1 year to plan your vacation.

You spent 2 years researching your child's preschool.

Take 5 minutes and get your family a good doctor.

People spend so much time planning life's little necessities. Yet one of the most important — family health planning — often gets neglected. And it only has to take a few minutes.

Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service helps you find a doctor — quickly and easily. Just call and tell us what's important to you. We'll connect you with a Providence physician who suits your needs. We'll even schedule an appointment for you right then. Call our toll free number Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm. If it's this easy, why put it off any longer?

PROVIDENCE
Physician Referral Service

Book touts wildlife viewing areas



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Wildlife viewing often starts in your backyard, but curiosity often inspires you to go beyond your backyard. More and more people are using wildlife as a reason to travel. Not just to local parks, but to areas around the

world. If you cannot go around the world to see wildlife, Michigan has some great wildlife and natural viewing areas. Fortunately for nature lovers, two books recently published will help us find those natural areas.

The State of Michigan, through funds supplied from the Non-Game Wildlife Fund and private contributions, has published the "Michigan Wildlife Viewing Guide." More than 121 natural areas noted for opportunities to see wildlife are identified in this new book.

Viewing areas are divided into three sections: the Upper Peninsula, the northern Lower Peninsula and the southern Lower Peninsula. Each site has a brief description of the area and wildlife likely to be seen, a clearly detailed map on how to reach the site, a phone number to call for more details and other basic information.

Interspersed throughout the book are short notes or natural history, like night animals, succession and birds of prey. There are suggestions about preparing

for your trip and proper etiquette when viewing wildlife.

"This statement from the book is something we should remember as a wildlife watcher: 'The goal of all wildlife watchers should be to observe nature without disturbing or altering it.'"

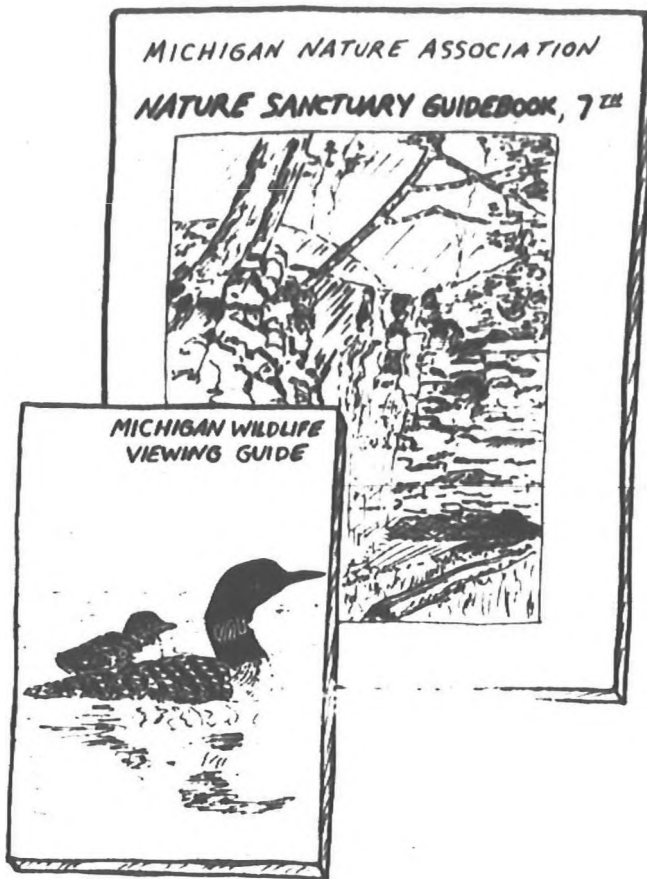
This colorful, compact but informative book is available in book stores and well worth the money.

Another book that will complement your library on wildlife viewing areas in the state is the 7th edition of the Michigan Nature Association "Nature Sanctuary Guidebook." Throughout the 33-year history of this organization they have purchased 140 parcels of land that highlight unique features of Michigan's natural history.

In this guidebook they invite people to visit 77 of their most accessible sanctuaries. Many properties are home to species that are endangered, threatened or of special concern in the state.

The Michigan Nature Association is offering this guidebook to the public so that others can enjoy these beautiful sites, and to raise money so they can preserve more lands. People who visit these lands with the help of this guidebook are expected to observe proper etiquette to insure the integrity of the area.

If you would like to purchase this guidebook, send \$29 payable to the Michigan Nature Association, Box 102, Avoca, Michigan 48006.



Books: The nature guidebooks pictured above give readers directions to where interesting animals might be observed. The Michigan Wildlife Viewing Guide is available in book stores. The other book must be ordered through the mail.

Schoolcraft seeks outstanding alums

Schoolcraft College is looking for outstanding alumni who have made significant contributions to their chosen field of study, the community and the college.

The distinguished alumni committee will make recommendation for the distinguished alumni award based on the following criteria:

The individual must have earned a minimum of 30 credit hours from Schoolcraft; have

excelled in or achieved special distinction in a significant field of endeavor, such as civic affairs, professional field, volunteer service; have made some contribution to the college while a student or alumnus; and must be present to receive the award at commencement exercises May 8.

The deadline for submitting nominations is March 31.

To get an application, call (313) 462-4417.

GMAT class offered at Schoolcraft College

A Schoolcraft College workshop on the Graduate Management Admission Test meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 28 to March 4.

The fee is \$180 for individuals up to 59 years of age, \$146 for in-

dividuals 60 and older.

Call 462-4448.

Students will build confidence in an exam setting to successfully complete the GMAT.

Test strategies will be practiced and discussed.

Madonna student wins award

Madonna University student Keven Goodnuff, a junior studying social work and pastoral ministry, was named Madonna's student social worker of the year by the Michigan chapter of the Na-

tional Association of Social Workers.

Each year the association recognizes one student from each school in its region with the award.

DOLL & BEAR LOVERS Sale
10%-30% OFF on 100's of Selected Dolls & Bears

- Madame Alexander
- Hildegard Gunzel
- Annette Himstedt
- Sabine Esche
- Kathe Kruse
- Pauline
- Corrolle
- Gotz
- Stieff
- Quand
- Raikas
- Vanderbears

Coming Soon: 1995 Madame Alexander Dolls: Alice in Wonderland Series • Special Occasions • Little Women • Bible Series

Pick up a color brochure & reserve your dolls with a \$10 deposit

The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley (810) 543-3115
M-Sat. 10-5:30 • Fri. 10-8 (conveniently located near I-696)

JUST IN TIME FOR VALENTINE'S DAY! Sale ends 2/8/95

Furs by Arpin OF WINDSOR

69 YEARS OF

- Distinguished Fashion Furs
- Ultimate Quality
- Exceptional Service

COME IN AND VIEW

Arpin's Entire Collection Of Luxurious Designer Furs Now On SALE.

No Duty, No Sales Tax Full Premiums on U.S. Funds

Furs by Arpin OF WINDSOR

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIGH PREMIUM U.S. FUNDS

Downtown
484 Pelissier, Windsor 1-519-253-5612
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-5:30

Heating & Air Conditioning

Quality High Efficiency Heating + 92% AFUE. Cooling - 10 SEER.

SUN

335-4555

Financing Available **0 DOWN*** Upon Credit Approval 6 Months Same as Cash

Ask about our Preventive Maintenance Program • 24 Hour Emergency Service • Quality Installation • 23 Vehicles • Radio Dispatch

\$49.95 Special Furnace Tune-Up & Safety Inspection

Exercise your options without walking your money all over town.

Certificates of Deposit with Insured Safety

5.50% APY 7 MONTHS **6.50% APY** 14 MONTHS

Money Market Plus Accounts with Instant Liquidity

4.00% APY DEPOSIT \$2,500 TO \$24,999 **4.50% APY** DEPOSIT \$25,000 TO \$49,999 **5.00% APY** DEPOSIT \$50,000 OR MORE

Helping You Along The Way™

Standard Federal Bank Savings/Financial Services
800/843-8888

Standard Federal

*Certificates of Deposit: Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of January 16, 1995. Minimum balance of \$500. Penalty for early withdrawal. Money Market Plus Accounts: Not available for public units. Maximum balance \$250,000. These Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of January 1, 1995, and are guaranteed through March 31, 1995, and may change after that date. Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500, an APY of 2.53% will be paid. A \$5 monthly service charge will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$800 or an average daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a cycle period; this fee could reduce earnings on accounts. ©1995 Standard Federal Bank.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995

COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

'What's right with America'

Today I'm launching the "What's Right with America" series. There'll be no politicians featured in this series. And no self-made millionaires. And, of course, no criminals. And no criminal self-made millionaire politicians. Instead, only regular people, people *not* usually found in newspapers.

These people happen to be the winners of that crazy contest I ran at the end of December. And because they won, they qualified for the prize, which is to have a story of theirs told in the Family Room. And after speaking with all the winners and hearing their stories, I concluded this: contrary to popular belief, America is *not* packed full of terrible people doing the wrong things all of the time. America, you see, is brimming with good people doing the right things. Let me show you.

Norma McMullen

Norma McMullen of Plymouth is a mom. With 11 children! Imagine that. I, with my four, lead a chaotic life. I can't imagine tripling the chaos. I'm so jumbled up at times, I can't string a sensible sentence together. Yet, when I spoke on the phone with her, she was so serene and kind and soft-spoken and down-to-earth sensible.

I found myself grasping her every word, trying to absorb her wisdom and patience and serenity over the phone lines that evening. I

See FAMILY ROOM, 10A

Church wants to be bit of heaven

After nearly 20 years of worshipping in a house, members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church are happy to be in a new church that includes marble stairs imported from Greece.

By LISA KONICK
SPECIAL WRITER

When the new Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church is completed, the Rev. Michael Varlamos hopes those who enter will feel as though they have just walked into a little bit of heaven.

In the Greek Orthodox tradition, "our church building is supposed to symbolize the Kingdom of Heaven," Varlamos explained, "and our service is an imitation of the service that occurs eternally in heaven."

That's why so much care is being put into the new church building, which the congregation moved into in March 1994. The 12,500-square-foot structure at Five Mile and Haggerty roads in Plymouth Township is well on its way to completion and includes offices, a library, Sunday school classrooms and a fellowship hall. The remodeled house across the parking lot, where the congregation met for nearly 20 years, is in the process of being converted into a day care center.

So far, costs for the new church have been kept down to a surprisingly low \$1.5 million.

"We were able to do that because we did so much of the work ourselves," Varlamos said. "We didn't have to hire a general contractor."



New 'home': Rev. Michael Varlamos stands in the balcony overlooking the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church sanctuary where imported marble steps lead to the altar.

The congregation, which includes 280 families, helped out with a number of different aspects of construction.

The next step will be adding the ornate detail that will help members and visitors feel they have entered a sacred space.

In the process

At the front of the 300-seat sanctuary, wide marble steps, imported from Greece, lead to the altar. While a spacious white arch behind the altar table has yet to be covered with icons,

traditional icons already hang on several walls of the new sanctuary, depicting the lives of Jesus and the saints in rich hues of red and gold.

"Orthodox worship tries to affect all five senses," Varlamos said. The intricate art of the icon satisfies the visual needs of worshipers, while music, incense and the bread and wine of communion involve the other senses.

Many of these traditions date back to the earliest days of the Christian church. The use of in-

cense, for example, dates back to the Old Testament times and is mentioned in the Psalms.

Icons can be traced to the days when early Christians, fearing persecution, drew symbols and pictures on the walls of underground tunnels to guide the faithful to worship in the catacombs. The use of candles, which are lit by Orthodox faithful as they enter the sanctuary, also dates back to the catacombs.

See CHURCH, 10A

Classic Interiors LUMINITE

SUPER SALE SUPER BOWL WEEKEND



4 DAYS ONLY

Thursday ... Jan. 26 9:30 - 9:00
Friday Jan. 27 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday ... Jan. 28 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday Jan. 29 10:00 - 2:00

And Remember Sunday 10 am-2 pm you can be home in time for your Super Bowl Party!

SAVE 40%

- Pennsylvania House
- Bob Timberlake
- King Hickory
- Hekman
- Hitchcock
- Howard Miller
- Thomasville
- Nichols & Stone
- Lexington
- Conover
- Stiffel
- Jasper Cabinet
- I.M. David
- Hardsen
- Bradington-Young
- Hooker
- Sligh
- Canal Dover
- Superior
- Butler
- Hancock & Moore
- Charleston Forge
- Craftmark
- Dinsale
- Restonic
- Athol

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Open Sun. 1-5

VISIT OUR
IN STORE
CLEARANCE
CENTER

Classic Interiors
20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile • (810) 474-6900

All Discounts Are Off Manufacturers Suggested Retail Prices
All previous sales excluded • Offer not valid in conjunction with any other promotional discount

Leaving Your Job? Don't Forget To Take:

You could lose 46% or more of your retirement savings!

That's what you could pay in taxes and penalties if you receive your retirement plan assets, which are eligible for rollover, rather than directly rolling them over to a Rollover IRA. And that's why it's so important that you know the facts *before* you make a decision about what to do with your retirement plan distribution.

A Rollover IRA keeps 100% of your money working for you

When you open a Fidelity Rollover IRA, all your eligible retirement money goes to work for you instead of going to penalties and taxes.

All Your Retirement Money.

All Your vacation time - all your personal files.

More choices, lower costs

A Fidelity Rollover IRA also helps you invest more for your retirement because our No-Load, No-Fee IRA means:

- No sales charge when you select from more than 50 Fidelity funds for IRA investing.²
- For Fidelity mutual fund and brokerage IRAs, the \$12 annual maintenance fee for each IRA mutual fund account or brokerage IRA mutual fund position will be waived with a balance of \$2,500 or more.^{3,4}

Ask for your free rollover guide

Fidelity's new educational guide, *Leaving or Changing Jobs?*, can help you understand your rollover options and which choice may be best for you.



Visit a Fidelity Investor Center or Call 24 Hours

Birmingham
280 North Woodward Ave.

Southfield
First Center Office Plaza
26955 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175

1-800-544-9797

Fidelity Investments

For a free Rollover IRA fact kit and more complete information on any Fidelity mutual fund including charges and expenses, call for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. Taxman's 20% federal income tax rate and a 10% early withdrawal penalty if withdrawn before age 59½. This offer applies to certain Fidelity retirement plans established and distributed directly by Fidelity. Fidelity Investments' Fund, Fidelity Free Information™ Fund, and Fidelity Select® Funds are excluded. For Fidelity mutual fund IRAs, the \$12 IRA maintenance fee will be waived for each mutual fund account with a balance of \$2,500 or more on the valuation date prior to the fee collection. For Fidelity brokerage IRA customers, additional fees may apply. Call for details. For Fidelity brokerage IRAs, the \$12 IRA maintenance fee will be waived for each mutual fund position (Fidelity and non-Fidelity funds, including Cash Reserves) with a balance of \$2,500 or more on the valuation date prior to the fee collection. Fidelity Brokerage Services, Inc. 161 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109-3000. ©1994 Fidelity Investments Corporation.

Family Room from page 9A

needed all the serenity I could lay my hands on. There I was conducting a phone interview while my four were conducting their very noisy lives practicing forte on the piano, doing "really hard" arithmetic, discovering scissors and fusing for formula. This ruffled me. Mrs. McMullen, and I know she heard all the commotion coming from my end, was never in the least bit ruffled.

On her contest entry, Mrs. McMullen wrote "I can laugh over all the experiences you tell about. Many of which I lived through. Enjoy it all while they are young. They grow up so fast. Mine are all grown now. It's the hard times that made it all worthwhile."

But you know what? While we spoke on the phone, she never even mentioned the hard times. She gave no inkling of ever having felt put upon, saddled with, rattled by, mired in the incredible responsibility of raising 11 children. This, her tone told me, was the right thing, the good thing to do, to raise her children.

She was home with them. She was room mother in their classrooms. She made their clothes, late at night, after they all were in bed. There she would be at her sewing machine, doing the right thing, the sensible thing. And vacations were spent camping in a tent with a Coleman stove to cook on. When I did this with my four, it ruffled me. Camping never ruffled Mrs. McMullen.

We talked about diapers. I envisioned her running an endless

Each of Mrs. McMullen's 11 children made it out of babyhood, dry and comfortable and very much loved. Each one went to Starkweather School in Plymouth. Some went to college. And most came back to Plymouth and nearby towns to settle. Only two of the 11 are out of state — one in Chicago, the Windy City, and the other in Washington, D.C.

diaper changing assembly line and stacking clean diapers up to the ceiling and lugging diaper bags as big as steamer trunks to church. But when Mrs. McMullen spoke on the subject, she was very calm and matter of fact and merely said, "If I had a penny for every diaper I changed, I'd be a millionaire."

Now I just did some figuring and, although she couldn't really have become a millionaire at a penny a diaper, she could have accumulated quite a tidy sum. For just one baby, a sort of ballpark figure I came up with is 5,500. Phew! Now, multiply that by 11 and that's gotta be worth something.

Very much loved

Anyway, each of Mrs. McMullen's 11 children made it out of babyhood, dry and comfortable and very much loved. Each one went to Starkweather School in Plymouth. Some went to college. And most came back to Plymouth and nearby towns to settle. Only two of the 11 are out of state —

one in Chicago, the Windy City, and the other in Washington, D.C. (Some people say that's pretty windy, too, all those speeches, I guess.)

All but one of the 11 made it home for Christmas this year. And this wonderful mother who'd kept all her babies dry and comfortable and loved all those years ago, and never got to be a millionaire because of it, gave each of her grown children a quilt she's made. She'd sewn each of the quilts by hand. It had taken her five years to finish them all. But finish she did.

And so once again, she's keeping her 11 children dry and comfortable and loved. And even though a million dollars wasn't in it for her, I believe that in the things that really count, she's always been a very rich woman.

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

Family affair



Proud moment: When Bridget Broderick Bilsky (front row, center) spoke before the Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers at the Detroit Athletic Club, her family was there to listen. Joining the recipient of the third annual Thomas P. Thorton Memorial Scholarship were her father, John, of Plymouth (front row, left) and husband Irby (front row, right), and brothers and sisters Timothy (back row, from left), Matthew, Rebecca, John, Deborah and Michael. The Bilslys live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is practicing law.

Church from page 9A

Those outside the Orthodox faith sometimes misunderstand the use of icons, Varlamos said. Orthodox believers "will sometimes bow before an icon, or kiss an icon, but an icon is not worshiped, it is venerated."

Icons, because they portray the life of Christ and the saints, "are given veneration, or deep respect, but worship is given to God alone," he said. "Some may see icons as idolatrous, but we believe that Christ is fully divine and fully human."

"To say that Christ cannot be depicted is to deny his humanity. God can be praised in works; God can be praised in song, and God can be praised in art."

Visitors welcome

Those interested in learning more about Greek Orthodox customs and beliefs are welcome to visit the church. Easter is a popular time, with many enjoying the Easter Vigil Service. During the service, which takes place the night before Easter, the darkened church comes alive as hundreds of candles are lit, ancient prayers are recited, and Byzantine hymns are sung, Varlamos said.

Many visitors to Plymouth's Fall Festival are familiar with Nativity Church's food booth, which features gyros, shish kabob and Greek pastries such as baklava. Last June, the church held its

'Twenty years ago when I was an altar boy, there was not a word of English in the services. Now they are about 60 percent English, and as time goes by, I think we will see even more English.'

Rev. Michael Varlamos

first annual Greek Festival, featuring tours of the sanctuary, Greek food and other items for sale and a blood drive for the American Red Cross.

The church also reaches out to the community through donations to Mother Waddles and the Salvation Army, and by holding a clothing drive for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' clothing bank.

Right now, Varlamos is looking forward to the blessing of the waters, which takes place each January. In church, the congregation celebrates the revelation of the Holy Trinity through Jesus' baptism. Holy water is blessed, and then Varlamos visits the home of the each church member, sprinkling it with the consecrated water and reciting prayers.

At age 32, the priest has seen a lot of changes in the church which he served as an altar boy while in his youth. It probably will be several years before the iconography

is complete and the archbishop arrives from New York to consecrate the church. The ceremony includes placing several relics — tiny pieces of the bones of saints brought from monasteries in Greece — in the altar table.

"Twenty years ago when I was an altar boy, there was not a word of English in the services," he said. "Now they are about 60 percent English, and as time goes by, I think we will see even more English."

Whatever changes come, Varlamos said he has no doubt that Greek Orthodoxy will weather them.

"When the Church was founded, I think Tiberius was emperor," he said. "The Church has been around for a long time. Think of all the governments that have come and gone, but the Church is still here. And the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Church will continue to guide its people to the Kingdom of God."

BIFOCALS

why do I need bifocals?

Find out at The Vision Center. Dr. Thomas Cassidy and Dr. Brian Pierce answer every question about your eyes and vision. You will get the most thorough eye examination possible.

Call 981-2700 for an appointment

\$30 Eye Exam with this ad
Regular fee is \$50.00

THE VISION CENTER

43050 FORD RD., CANTON
981-2700



Elizabeth Suto

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

CRAZY DAYS

Ridiculous Prices! **Cash & Carry** **1 Day Only Sat. 10-6 January 28**

FINAL DAY for ALTERATION PICKUPS

ALL SUITS \$98

ALL SPORT COATS \$39

ALL DRESS SLACKS \$9 & \$19

ALL SHIRTS \$5 & \$12

ALL TIES \$9

***Final Day for Alteration Pickups: Sat., Jan. 28th**

Lapkam's Downtown Northville

MEN'S SHOP (810) 349-3677

Everyday Elegance

Nichols & Stone craftsmanship is the product of over 150 years of building fine furniture. Time-tested construction is painstakingly executed by experienced craftsmen. And hand-rubbed paint or stain finishes allow mix and match decorating. Nichols & Stone Tomorrow's bedrooms. **Now Save 45% During Our Factory Authorized Sale!**

Walker/Buzenberg
fine furniture

240 N. Main Street • Plymouth • 480-1300
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5
90 Days Same as Cash Available
Sale Ends 2-4-95

Now thru January 31st!

Winter Clearance Sale

10%-50% OFF

Every Piece of Furniture!

AMISH HERITAGE FURNITURE

3 Door Hochtetter Hutch
Solid Oak - 17"Dx53"Wx76"H
\$1,299 Reg. \$1,858

All 30% Off!

DIXBORO

GENERAL STORE

5206 Plymouth Road
1 1/2 miles east of US-23
Just outside of Ann Arbor
(313) 663-5558
Monday thru Saturday 10-6
Friday until 9, Sunday 11-5

Specializing in
Handcrafted Furniture
Gifts & Collectables
in the Country Tradition.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Dutton-McBride

Keri Lynne McBride and Brian Farrington Dutton were married Sept. 24 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor by the Rev. Bill Ashbaugh.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McBride of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Dutton of Brighton.

Pam McBride served as maid of honor and Doug Dutton as best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple received guests at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti. The honeymoon was spent at Disneyland and Naples,



Fla. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Makowski-Montroy

Don and Sandy Winer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Makowski, to Derek Montroy, son of Tom and Marcia Montroy of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in graphic design. She is employed by TIP Engineering Group Inc. of Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and business administration. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine



Corps. He is attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla. A June 1996 wedding is planned in Ward Presbyterian Church.

McLaughlin-Nablo

Kendra Lyn Nablo and Jeffrey Freeman McLaughlin were married Oct. 8 in St. Martha's Catholic Church in Okemos, Mich. She is the daughter of Jim and Sandi Nablo of Okemos and he is the son of Jim and Sue Parker of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Sister of the bride Kristen Bickel served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Stacey Kleinbriel and Traci Whiting. Lauren Figura served as flower girl.

Brother of the bridegroom John McLaughlin served as best man. Rob Stauffer and Clem Diglio



served as ushers. The couple spent their honeymoon in Barbados.

Antal-McCormick

Denise M. McCormick and James J. Antal were married Oct. 8 at the McCormick residence in Lambertville, Mich. She is the daughter of Corrina Koster of Naples, Fla., and Michael McCormick of Lambertville and her stepmother is Sheila McCormick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Antal of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Bedford High School.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and General Motors Institute.

The couple received guests at the McCormick residence before leaving on a trip to the Caribbean.



They will make their home in Livonia.

Wallace-Young

Karen and Charles Wallace of Chillicothe, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige M., to Terrence E. Young, son of Dorothy and Frank Young of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in travel and tourism. She is employed by American Trans Air as a flight attendant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and Henry Ford Community College. He is enrolled at Eastern Michigan University in computer aided design. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn as a wind tunnel technician.



A February wedding is planned in Trinity United Methodist Church, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Richard-Madis

Charles and Shelby Hartman of Alpena, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth Richard, to Michael Alan Madis, son of Mitchell and Betty Madis of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Alpena High School and is employed by Dr. Roman Shlafer in Farmington.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Zellerback in Novi.

A June wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church.



Valerio-Streifel

George and JoAnne Valerio of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, LyAnn Michelle, to Steven James Streifel, son of Leonard Streifel of Wisconsin and Dee Streifel of Minnesota.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Standard Federal Bank. Her fiancé is a graduate of Brainerd High School in Minnesota and is employed by Omnicom.

A June wedding is planned in the United Assembly of God in Plymouth.



Schulist-Carr

Kathleen R. Schulist and Michael R. Carr will be married in February.

The bride-to-be is employed by Johnson Controls Controls Group in Ann Arbor as an engineering assistant.

Her fiancé is employed by Arden's Auto Service in Plymouth as an automotive technician.

Yvonne Farner will serve as matron of honor with bridesmaid Dorothy Clime.

Randy Russell will serve as best man with groomsman David Lindeman.



Send us your news

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

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland should send their wedding, engagement or anniversary information, along with a photograph, to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48151. Residents of the Plymouth area and Canton Township should send information to The Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170.

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

For more information, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Moran in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

NEW VOICES

DENNIS and **CYNTHIA KRUCZYNSKI** of Westland announce the birth of **NICHOLAS JAMES** Dec. 2. He has two brothers, Andrew and Matthew. Grandparents are Mary Anne Horner of Livonia, James Horner of Florida and Ted and Eleanor Kruczynski of Redford.

DUANE and **SHANA ALEO** of Canton announce the birth of **ALLIE ELIZABETH** Nov. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

MARK and **CHRISTINE DECKER** of Canton announce

the birth of **REID HARRISON DECKER** Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Pat Clark of Midland and Jim and Marybeth Trunk of Farmington Hills.

BOB and **PEGGY HOEKSTRA** of Livonia announce the birth of **STEVEN ANTON** Jan. 2. He has a sister, Kathryn.

KENT and **LISAMARIE TAKACS** announce the birth of **JOSEPH DANIEL** Oct. 26. He has

a brother, Paul Edward. Grandparents are Paul and Jo Gauci of Livonia and Ed and Beverly Takacs. Great-grandmothers are Grace Vella and Maxine Parrish.

BOB and **DIANE ROUSSEAU** of Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of **AMANDA ERIN** Nov. 29. Grandparents are Fred and Jeanette Rousseau and John and Kathleen Moriarty, all of Redford, Charles and Grace Clemons of Tampa, Fla., and Evelyn Rousseau of Clare, Mich.

JOSEPH and **CINDY RENAU** of Livonia announce the birth of **NICOLE LEE** Nov. 3 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has a brother, Ryan, 2 1/4. Grandparents are Ron and Donna Colangelo of Livonia and Jack and Evelyn Renault of Northville.

JAMES and **LAUREN JACOBI** of Westland announce the birth of **KATELYN ELAINE** Dec. 20. Grandparents are Ron and Elaine Bilo of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Wilfried and Jeanne Jacobi of Racine, Wis.

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES
HERBERT GARDNER, DDS
(810) 478-2110

LIVONIA CROWLEY'S
Invites You to Be a Model!

MODEL IN A EASTER FASHION SHOW
Enroll in Classes with Feminique/Lea Hommes

Class Levels for Girls and Boys
Ages 6-8, 9-12 & 13-19

BE A MODEL
CALL MARLENE SAPPONG OF FEMINIQUE at 810-789-8813

WEDDING SPECIAL \$5900

Book your Wedding by April 1st and each tuxedo is just \$50! PLUS groom's FREE with party of 6 or more!

Steve Petix FORMAL WEAR

WESTLIND HILLS 3155 Westlind Rd. (313) 445-5599
LIVONIA 27705 Grand River (616) 478-1190
PLYMOUTH 240 S. Main Street (313) 480-0972
TROY 8100 Rochester Rd. (313) 740-0821

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers introduces the medical staff appointments of

Lawrence A. Bircoll, MD
and
David C. Markel, MD
Orthopaedic Surgery

Providence is pleased to announce that Dr. Lawrence Bircoll and Dr. David Markel have become members of its medical staff. Both will join the orthopaedics practice of Drs. Charles Porretta, John O'Hara and Michael Haynes in the Providence Medical Building.

Drs. Bircoll and Markel can be reached at:
Providence Medical Building
22250 Providence Drive, Suite 401
Southfield, Michigan 48075
(810) 569-0306

PROVIDENCE
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers
WHERE WE CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Lawrence A. Bircoll, MD, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He completed his orthopaedic residency at Henry Ford Hospital and recently finished a one-year fellowship in sports medicine and arthroscopy at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

David C. Markel, MD, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. He completed his orthopaedic residency at University of Michigan, and recently, he finished a fellowship in reconstructive surgery of the hip and knee at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, NY.

People who choose to print want to communicate

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I have been meaning to write to you for a long time, but finally my friend and I decided to actually do it instead of just talk about it!

Your column is always very interesting. I really believe our writing does tell a lot about our personalities, and I am curious to see what mine says about me.

I am 32 years old, right-handed and married with two sons. After seven years of part-time college, I will finally graduate this year with a degree in

accounting. (Yes!) Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. I have also enclosed a sample of cursive writing, but I do not ever write in cursive! Thanks again, and as always, I look forward to reading your column. S.M., Livonia

Before I begin this analysis, I would like to mention a few things about printers. The research on printing lags far behind that which has been accomplished on cursive writing. So I would like her to think back to the time, after learning to write cursive, she decided to revert to printing. Did anything significant happen about that time? If so, it may be a clue to why printing became her first choice.

Printing is often job related, such as an artist, engineer, draftsman, designer, architect, etc. I think she may have a love of design and possibly a creative urge that could find expression in her home or clothing.

However, if the printing is not job-related, consider that printers are often people who want very much to communicate and be understood by others. And yet they do not always make it easy for others to understand them, due in part, possibly, to their evasiveness.

What a wonderful feeling of accomplishment she must be experiencing with her life's goal almost within grasp! Still, there seems to be something about her life with which she is not satisfied. While I am not real sure of what may be causing this, I think

she will know. Strong control stands out in her printing as well as in the very short sample of cursive writing. Although she can be emotional, she finds it very important to exercise control at all times.

Our writer is direct in both style and conduct. She is also practical with a desire for efficiency and lack of waste. She wants facts and information without a lot of embellishments.

This is an independent young woman who can stand on her own two feet. She does not shrink from responsibilities or hard work.

Ostensibly, she does not want to be encumbered by endless rules and regulations. She prefers to accomplish things on her own rather than trying to fit into a group. She may also be more comfortable working with inanimate

I HAVE BEEN MEANING TO WRITE TO YOU FOR A LONG TIME, BUT FINALLY MY FRIEND AND I DECIDED TO ACTUALLY DO IT INSTEAD OF JUST TALK ABOUT IT!
YOUR COLUMN IS ALWAYS VERY INTERESTING REALLY BELIEVE OUR WRITING DOES TELL A

things than with people.

Although she may at times experience a certain amount of emotional isolation she would probably be reluctant to admit it. She is not an open book and can conceal that which she does not wish known.

This young woman is inclined to stick to essentials and likes to simplify things. Modesty and unaffectedness cannot be missed.

She is a high achiever who feels confident of success.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this column please write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Feedback is always welcome.

College, 2 jobs and family keep Madonna student busy

These days, Richard Jones doesn't have much time to spare.

A Romulus resident, he is a religious studies major at Madonna University in Livonia. But in addition to taking eight credit hours this semester, he maintains two jobs — minister of music at the Second Baptist Church in Ypsilanti and director of the Livonia-based Bridge Ministries, an organization he founded in 1985.

"Both of my jobs are full-time positions and require a great deal of my time," Jones said. "I work with Bridge Ministries all day, every day, and Saturday through Monday evening I'm at the church."

The flexible hours of both positions and corresponding from his home office allow Jones to juggle work, school and family. He and his wife, Jill, the human resource

specialist at Madonna University, have three daughters — LaRiche, 8, LaJill, 2, and Ivana, 3 months.

Jones is working as co-editor of a 13-volume book series, entitled "Three Crucial Questions," including writing a book about salvation for the series. It's one of his current projects coordinated through Bridge Ministries. Each book will correspond with what is known as a Berean Lecture, another aspect of Bridge Ministries.

"The content of each book will reflect solid research and a genuine understanding of its subject with academic integrity and biblical depth," Jones added. "Each topic has been chosen for its timelessness, interest level and importance to the church at the end of the 20th century."

Topics include, but are not limited to, the Bible, the Holy Spirit,

Old Testament, black theology, moral reasoning and salvation. The first book is scheduled to be published by Baker House Company this fall.

"Our work at Bridge Ministries is 'bridge work.' In word and deed, we seek to demonstrate to God's estranged human creatures how they can have peace with God through the Lord Jesus Christ," Jones said. "Our mission is especially to the faithful, for example, the Church universal. It is incumbent upon them to 'keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.'"

Bridge Ministries encourages those of all Christian faiths to recognize their commonalities and work together in the name of the Lord.

"We bid the faithful to conduct themselves as the one family they



Richard Jones

are indeed by virtue of their common experience of reconciliation to God," Jones said.

Hospice names Karby director of marketing

Community Hospice Services has named Maureen Karby of Plymouth as its director of marketing.

A graduate of Madonna University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English/speech and pastoral ministry, Karby joined the organization a year ago. She has more than 16 years of business experience in

the private sector and nonprofit health and educational fields.

Community Hospice Services, with offices in Westland and Plymouth, provides a comprehensive, holistic program of compassionate care to the terminally ill and their families in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE UP TO 70% AND MORE ON ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF SLIGHTLY USED, HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Dining Room Sets • Bedroom Sets • Entertainment Cabinets • Wall Units
Sofas • Easy Chairs • Tables • Lamps • Chandeliers • Oil Paintings
Prints • Porcelain • China • Silver • Brass • Collectibles • and more!

If it does not meet our high standards, it is not displayed in our showroom!

RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES *Delivered Available!*
34769 GRAND RIVER • FARMINGTON
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-4 P.M. **478-SELL**

REDFORD UNION SCHOOLS
ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION
Begin Today!!

FREE **FREE**

- G.E.D.
- High School Completion
- Occupational Training
- Reading Improvement
- E.S.L. English as a Second Language

Don't Wait!!! Call 592-3376

THINKING ABOUT...
A NEW FURNACE
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
(810) 478-7022
D&G HEATING & COOLING
19140 Farmington Road • Livonia

GIBSON SCHOOL
A Quality Environment for The Exceptional Student

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5th • 2-4 P.M.

Program for Gifted Students
• Ages 4-13 • IBACS Accredited • Financial Aid
• Experiential Focus • Small Classes
• Latchkey Program

Child Development Center
• Open to any child ages 2 1/2-5 yrs.
• Year-round • Full or Part Time
(313) 537-8688

Open to all regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national or ethnic origins.
13925 Fenton Redford, MI 48239

DOWNRIVER BOWLING EXPO
JANUARY 27 • 28 • 29, 1995
FRI. 10-9 ★ SAT. 9-9 ★ SUN. 9-6

THE MOST BOWLING EQUIPMENT EVER ASSEMBLED UNDER ONE ROOF!

- NEW PRODUCTS & CLOSEOUT SPECIALS
- BALLS/BAGS/SHOES/SHIRTS/JACKETS
- TROPHIES, PLAQUES, COMPUTER SOFTWARE

MEET THE CELEBRITIES...

ABC & PBA Hall of Famer DICK RITGER Appearing All Weekend	Hall of Famer CARMEN SALVINO Appearing Fri. 8-9	Sports Celebrity & AMF Champion LEILA WAGNER Appearing Sun. 12-3
LPST Champion ALETA GILL Appearing All Weekend	LPST '92 Rookie of the Year MARIANNE DIRUPO Appearing All Weekend	RONALD MCNEALD Appearing Sat. 10-12 in benefit for Children's Charities

FREE ADMISSION COUPON THIS FRIDAY JANUARY 27, 1995

THE WEEKEND PUBLIC MARKET
OVER 1200 EXHIBIT AREAS • FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
7 FOOTBALL FIELDS UNDER 1 ROOF OF EXHIBITOR AREAS
40 ACRES OF PAVED PARKING • GREAT FOOD
THE MARKET, SHOWS, SPECIAL EVENTS EACH AND EVERY WEEKEND

All Of This Only \$1.50 Per Carload! COMING EVENT! Sports Card Show Feb. 3-5, 1995

Gibraltar TAYLOR
TRADE CENTER, INC.
EUREKA RD. & I-75 (EXIT 36) TAYLOR, MICHIGAN • (313) 287-2000

EARN EXTRA MONEY!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE!

Northwestern Community Services is looking for people to work as foster parents to provide occasional care to children with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to help other families, pick your own schedule and earn extra income (up to \$75 a day)!

You Must:

- Live in Wayne County
- Have a caring personality and a willingness to help special needs children

If interested, please call Northwestern Community Services - Respite Care Program at (313) 425-9950.

Northwestern Community Services

ANNIVERSARIES

Campeau

Cliff and Carol Campeau of Canton are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. They exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 23, 1960, at Our Lady Gate of Heaven Church in Detroit.

The Campeaus have eight children and 17 grandchildren — Cliff and Julie Campeau of Lake St. Louis, Mo., and their sons C.J., Kyle and Aaron; Rick and Nancy Campeau of Brighton and their sons Sean and Stephen; Tony and Melissa Campeau of Redford and daughters Lindsay, Lauren and Ashley; Steve and Maria Spencer of Canton and their children Steven, Melissa, Justin, Kevin and the late Brandon; Jeff and Cindy Campeau of Redford and son Joshua; Dan and Holly Campeau of Westland and sons Ryan and Cory; Mike and Ronda Duran of Canton and daughter Kelsey; and Matthew Campeau of Canton.

Members of St. John Neumann



Church in Canton, he is a retiree of General Motors and she is employed by Canton District Center. When she retires, they plan to relocate to Canadian Lakes, a community in the Mt. Pleasant-Big Rapids area.

Williamses turn out for baptismal rites

It was a family affair at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia Dec. 18. That's when Bill (Leon) and Nancie Williams of Livonia had three of their grandchildren baptized.

The gathering included Stan and MaryBeth Niescier of Livonia and daughter Krystyn Nicole, born Dec. 6. Her godparents are Krys Konopka and Bill Williams Jr. Her maternal grandparents are Alpons and Stella Niescier of Philadelphia, Pa.

Also there were Bill Jr., wife Kim and infant daughter Victoria Elizabeth, all of Livonia. She was born Oct. 4. Her godparents are Mike and Laura Paluk of Plymouth. Her maternal grandparents are Bill and Eleanor Rivard of

Plymouth and her great-grandmother is Zorita Vitka, also of Plymouth.

The third Williams grandchild to be baptized was Alexandra Trease Jude Williams, the daughter of Sharon Williams, born June 23 in Guatemala. She arrived home on Sept. 13. Her godparents are Stan and MaryBeth Niescier, Bill and Kim Williams and Cindy Dillon of Walled Lake. Her sister, Kaitlyn, 3 1/2, was also in attendance.

Following the service, the family went to Corsi's Restaurant to celebrate.



Family affair: At the triple baptisms were Stan Niescier (top row, from left), Bill Williams Jr., Laura Paluk, Mike Paluk, Krys Konopka (bottom row, from left), Krystyn Niescier, MaryBeth Niescier, Kim Williams, Victoria Williams, Alexandra Williams, Sharon Williams, Kaitlyn Williams and Cindy Dillon.

Nimmo

Joe and Pamela Nimmo of Redford are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to a warm climate, either Arizona or Florida.

The couple exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 20, 1965, at the Fundamental Baptist Church in Detroit.

Twenty-eight-year residents of Redford, they have three children and five grandchildren — Jeff and Dawn Nimmo and children Brian, Katie and Garrett; Dan and Dawn Hirsch; and Matt and Jennifer Middleton and children Caleb and Joshua.

Members of Bethel Baptist Church, he is employed by Real Estate One and she works for



Electronic Data Systems. Their interests include their children, grandchildren and travel.

START THE YEAR OFF WITH SAVINGS!

- Olzewski Miniatures • Golden Memories by Lladro • Russ Trains • Crystal
- Raikes Bears • Anri Wood Carvings • Mary Moo Moo • Calico Kittens •
- Push Toys • Hummels • Cherished Teddies • Precious Moments • Dolls •
- Pewter • Music Boxes • Miniature Bulova Clocks • Lilliput Lanes Cottages •
- Annalee • Handmade Curios & Doll Furniture • Wooden Boxes

Viking Collectibles, Inc.

30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754

Hours: Mon-Fri 10AM-5PM • Sat 10AM-2PM

BATHTUB REFINISHING

10 YEAR WARRANTY AVAILABLE
SAVE 80% OVER REPLACEMENT

WINTER SPECIAL

A Company Built on quality **\$149⁰⁰** with **WRITTEN WARRANTY**

STANDARD TUB

TOP QUALITY

Free Estimates

EXPIRES 2-15-95 with this coupon

CERAMIC TILE

We will match competitor's coupons

Appliances • Sinks • Tile and Countertop Refinishing • Chip and Scratch Repair

427-3838

MONEY TO LOAN

* Homeowners ** Cash Fast *

- * 1st and 2nd Mortgage purchase or refinance
- * Land contract refinancing
- * Home or Rental Property
- * Slow Credit O.K.
- * Bill Consolidation etc. * Fast Easy * Call 24 Hours

Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp.
800-888-2221
FREE Pre-Qualification

associated supply

"the Scooter Store"

- AMIGO
- PACESAVER
- PRIDE
- ELECTRIC MOBILITY

TRUNK LIFTS

LIFTCHAIRS '495"

317 E. Fourth St. • Royal Oak
1-800-498-2929

AERO + PACIFIC

DRAPERY OUTLET

SINCE 1950

"We have been making beautiful custom draperies for over 40 years."

- Thousands of Fabrics
- Horizontal Blinds
- Vertical Blinds
- Shades
- Duettes

Highest Quality Custom Made Draperies at the Most Competitive Prices in Town

SAVE 70-80% OFF

Hundreds of Brand New Unclaimed Draperies

PACIFIC DRAPERIES

GARDEN CITY TOWN CTR.
5908 Middlebelt
Just North of Ford Road
421-0000

AERO DRAPERIES

Tel-Ex Plaza
25279 Telegraph, Southfield
(Just North of 10 Mile)
353-8000
Open Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs & Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

No stretch. No squint. No bifocals.

If you've been putting off that eye check-up because you're afraid you're in for bifocals, do this: Come in today and ask us about Varilux "bifocals" eyeless lenses. Varilux are better than bifocals at all distances — for reading, for in-between, and far away. So come in soon. We'll give you a free Varilux demonstration that'll really open your eyes.

\$25⁰⁰ OFF

Purchase of Varilux Lenses

Valid Jan. 26 - March 31, 1995

Dr. Kennedy Dr. Houdek

38979 Cherry Hill Westland
(313) 326-2160

Hours: M & Tues. 9-5, W 9-5, Th 9-7, F 9-4, Sat. 9-1

VARILUX

VISION BEYOND BIFOCALS

Pick Up A Flip Phone And 15 Minutes A Month For Under 25⁰⁰ A Month.

During our new "Affordable Portable" promotion, you can activate your new Ameritech cellular line, with a 3-year Convenience plan, and get a Motorola flip phone plus 15 minutes of airtime every month. All for under \$25 a month.

Or, you can have your choice of other affordable phones with a variety of service plans.

In addition to all that, you automatically get one of the most reliable cellular systems that lets you make and receive calls throughout the United States and Canada. So if you're looking to go cellular, for under \$25.00 a month, go with Ameritech cellular. The cellular company designed around you. And your budget.

For more information, and the Ameritech dealer near you, call 1-800-MOBILE-1.

3 year contract required. New activations only. Applicable taxes, bills and restrictions apply. Offer good through March 18, 1995 while supplies last. © 1995 Ameritech Mobile Communications.

Motorola Flip Phone

Model ACPH

- 9.9 ounces
- 100 minutes talk time
- 32 memory storage locations
- Battery & charger included

CALL 1-800-MOBILE-1 TODAY.

Ameritech

YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION

AVAILABLE ONLY AT YOUR AMERITECH DEALER

AMERITECH CELLULAR CENTERS	GENERAL CELLULAR SALES
Dearborn (313) 277-4111	177 and Rochester Road, Troy (919) 224-2222
Eastpointe (810) 777-0007	GLOBAL CELLULAR AND PAGING
Flint (810) 733-4491	1392 Greenfield, Detroit (313) 439-4000
Harbortown (313) 299-5007	MAINTENANCE HOME ELECTRONICS AND APPLIANCE
Lakeside (810) 966-8950	Visit Our Birmingham and Rochester Locations. Contact the Local Hardware for Details.
Luthep Village (810) 557-8855	HENDERSON GLASS CELLULAR
Plymouth (313) 451-0720	8 Metro Area Locations to Serve You 1-800-507-2550
Southfield Tel-Twelve Mail 1-800-MOBILE-1 (Ask for Tel-Twelve representative)	IBELLY CELLULAR
A. A. ALARM & COMMUNICATION	13195 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (313) 582-1339
202 East Ann Arbor (313) 963-5222	THE LEAD GROUP
ABC ONE, INC.	250 Franklin Road 30 Woodfield Hills (810) 253-8544
1348 West Warren, Dearborn (313) 982-3966	MESSAGE CENTER MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS
ABC WAREHOUSE	Eastland, Troy, Mt. Clemens Cabrera, N. Clear Street 1-800-YOUR-CELL
The Closest Thing to Wholesale 24 convenient Locations to Serve You	METROCELL SECURITY
ALL-TIME AUDIO	Best Price • Best Selection Best Service Call 1-800-333-8080
827 Oak Hollow, Eastland (810) 725-6664	MIDWEST AUTOTEL SERVICES
AUTO AMERICA CELLULAR & GLASS CENTER	100 Haggerty Road, W. Bloomfield (810) 993-5757
8 convenient Locations 1-800-275-7348	MIDWEST ELECTRONICS
AUTO EXCITEMENT, INC.	Troy Area (810) 547-7700
2700 West Maple Road, Walled Lake (810) 624-3900	MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES
BEPPER EXPRESS	1411 Industrial Road, Livonia (313) 427-1988
21700 Lodgepole Hwy, Oak Park (313) 288-0192	ONET SYSTEMS
BEHIND THE WHEEL	2000 Westland Avenue, Dearborn (313) 363-9940
8 West Fourteen Mile Road, Troy (810) 988-1533	PAGE COM
BRUNOS	1344 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (313) 363-9940
21 Locations to Serve You (810) 794-0000	PAGELINK
CAR SOUND AND ALARMS	800 N. Woodward, Royal Oak (810) 549-0000
8405 John R. Madison Heights (810) 983-7775	PAGE TEC, INC.
CBS EXPRESS	1529 Ford Road, Canton (313) 453-9144
Dearborn (313) 981-1338	PAGING PLUS
CELLPHONE COMMUNICATIONS	21700 Lodgepole Hwy, Oak Park (313) 988-0192
2135 Grand Street, Allen Park (810) 288-0001	PAGING PLUS II
CHAMPION COMMUNICATIONS	20 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti (313) 453-9144
3504 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights (810) 268-7755	PALCO ELECTRONICS
COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS	Southgate, Livonia (313) 283-1111
Detroit/Across from Detroit City Airport (313) 521-7755	PREMIER CELLULAR
COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS LTD., INC.	Livonia (810) 442-1000
Detroit/Across from Detroit City Airport (313) 521-7755	PRISM COMMUNICATIONS
COMPUTER MEDIC	100 Renaissance Center, Detroit (313) 527-7032
2435 S. State Street, Ann Arbor (313) 662-1228	QUICK PAGE, INC.
DETROIT 501 PAGING AND CELLULAR	980 W. Huron, Waterford (810) 662-9500
16511 Schoolcraft, Detroit (313) 837-4110	RAPID PAGE, INC.
DISCOUNT VIDEO	1071 E. 9 Mile, Farmington (810) 542-3333
Lake Orion (810) 691-4543	ROYAL RADIO SALES & SERVICE
EXPRESS PAGING SYSTEMS, INC.	812 North Main Street, Royal Oak (810) 548-8111
9877 Telegraph, Taylor (313) 295-4000	REYNET
FURNISHING TOUCHES	3111 21 Mile Road, New Baltimore (810) 949-1575
Birmingham/Tri-County Area (810) 645-2236	SOUND ADVANTAGE
FUTURE SOUND	Rochester/North Oakland County (810) 656-1611
Tyngsboro/Ann Arbor (313) 971-6784	THE GROUP
	Auburn Hills 1-800-632-4007
	U.S. BANKCARD
	Birmingham (810) 545-6885
	U.S. WIRELESS, INC.
	Clinton Twp./Tri-County Area (810) 383-5660

Downtown Move enhances Main Street

The intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail is Plymouth's welcome mat to the world, and it's looking much better these days thanks to a move by Wild Wings.

The wildlife art and home-furnishing store moved to the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street on Jan. 3, after the store was remodeled.

The change in color scheme and remodeling work has done much to enhance the attractiveness of Main Street and set a tone for things to come.

Also, the project paid off for Wild Wings owner Kai Jabara. He said traffic has doubled and two employees have been added.

The move is also further evidence that Plymouth is finding its niche, a community where there is a diversity of art galleries and home furnishing stores.

Also on tap for Plymouth are improvements set for the Mayflower Hotel, which has long been the community's centerpiece. Plans call for renovations of the first floor and the addition of a restaurant on the corner where a store was located.

But there have been other changes that are welcome additions to downtown Plymouth. The Sweet Afton Tea Room relocated from Old Village to Forest Avenue, opening on Jan. 16, and an antique and craft mall opened at Wild Wings' former location on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Harvey.

■ Also on tap for Plymouth are improvements set for the Mayflower Hotel, which has long been the community's centerpiece. Plans call for renovations of the first floor and the addition of a restaurant on the corner where a store was located.

The changes have been sweet music to Downtown Development Director Steve Guile, who says that the occupancy rate is now 99 percent downtown, and notes that there should be even more demand for downtown locations when the proposed streetscape project is completed. Work on new curbs, sidewalks and signs is set to start this spring.

The long-awaited streetscape will attract even more attention to the Plymouth community when it is completed later this year. The work does more than just fix up sidewalks and add decorative work to the streets; it's a welcome mat that says to visitors that strollers are welcome in Plymouth.

Things are looking up for downtown Plymouth thanks to commitments from merchants such as Jabara and others. And the payoff for residents is in more than just a more attractive downtown, it's in the creation of jobs and a healthy business district.



Welcome mat
 An improvement: The move by Wild Wings Gallery to Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth has enhanced the image of the community. See related editorial.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yes! You can celebrate winter

The only thing more predictable than winter in Michigan is the media's reaction to it.

Whenever the first storm hits, television screens are full of images of cars crawling on expressways, parking lots being plowed, and stranded motorists. Headlines tell of residents "bracing for winter's wrath" or similar verbiage.

With such scary sights and threatening images, no wonder many residents quickly settle down into being content with three great winter pastimes: eating, sleeping, and watching television.

But why hibernate all winter? We are in Michigan and this is winter. It's supposed to be cold and it's supposed to be snowy. In southeast Michigan on 10-15 different days this winter the mercury will drop below zero and we can expect about three feet of snow before spring arrives.

So why get upset about winter? We all know how to dress warm, put on boots, slip on the mittens, and wrap scarves around our necks. Snow and zero-degree weather should not make us prisoners of the family room.

The problem is that most of us just do not celebrate winter in these parts. Winter almost is seen as a tragedy rather than an opportunity. If we do decide to embrace winter and pursue an outdoor activity, too often we travel up north instead of heading for our back yards.

Some of our communities have learned to celebrate winter. For several years now Plymouth has celebrated winter with its ice sculpture festival. Following Plymouth's lead, Birmingham, Westland and Milford have added winter festivals. Such festivals not only help participants discard their wintertime woes but provide local businesses with a good opportunity to add extra hours to expand business in an otherwise slow time.

The WinterFest in Westland will be Feb. 4-5 at the Civic Center area on Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne Road. Highlights include a Red Wings Old-Timers game, fun run, snow sculptures, a laser light show, and entertainment.

Livonia and Westland residents head to the civic center on summer evenings for outdoor concerts; Redford residents go to Capitol Park; Plymouth residents to Kellogg Park. Why is it that in the same manner we all don't put on our coats, gloves and boots and meet at town hall or the park for a good time? Isn't hot chocolate as enjoyable as lemonade?

Celebrating winter also will help us keep fit between now and spring, but eating while glued to the TV will do just the opposite. One of the best ways to keep fit and celebrate winter is cross-country skiing. And no need to travel to Grayling or Boyne country. Maybury State Park at 8 Mile and Beck, and Warren Valley Country Club at Warren and Merriam, have prepared trails, ski instructors, ski rentals, and concession stands.



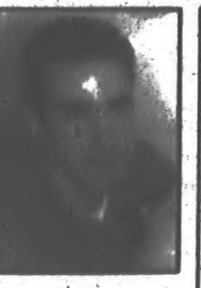

There also are wonderful cross-country ski trails in Farmington Hills, at Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of Nine Mile; and in Livonia at Bicentennial and Rotary parks, Fox Creek, Whispering Willows and Idyl Wyld golf courses. (For ski conditions, call 525-0732). Or take off to Hines Park, Kensington, or your neighborhood park and make your own trails; someone may follow you.

Find yourself a quiet area to take a walk in the woods or along a path on a bright winter day. There's Holiday Park near Hix and Warren, Heritage Park, Bicentennial, Hines Park, Maybury or Kensington. You might want to bring your camera along because animal life in southeast Michigan is more plentiful than you might think.

Look around you. You will find many other interesting, exciting and active things to do — right in our back yard, community and neighboring areas. Shut the TV off, put away the popcorn dish, dress warm and get outside. Let's celebrate winter together!

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 Are you better off financially this year than last?

 'About the same.' Kris Peth Works in Plymouth	 'Better. My divorce is over; the crunch is over.' Phloese Brooks Works in Plymouth	 'The same.' Jeff Nixon Works in Plymouth	 'A little worse off. I'm a stockbroker. The markets are down.' John Findling Works in Plymouth
---	--	--	--

We asked this question at the Penniman Dell in Plymouth.

LETTERS

Playscape success

The Plymouth and Canton communities are lucky to have chairpeople committed to the successful completion of community-built playscapes. Playscapes are for children, young families, grandparents and friends.

The finished projects will be tributes to imaginations surrounded by laughter and recreation. They will be built with dreams and commitment, time and energy by people who cared enough to make it happen.

I am a small-business owner who enjoys the support of young families in both communities. I hope that local governments, schools, businesses, social organizations, neighborhoods and individuals decide to become involved.

1995 will be the year of the playscapes. Please, volunteer needed time, talent and/or materials to these community projects. It is a rare resolution that accompanies the gratitude of generations.

Kathy Dascenzo, Young Moments Preschool

VA salute

On Valentine's Day, and throughout the week of Feb. 13-17, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center, Ann Arbor, in conjunction with the 170 other VA facilities, will celebrate the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans.

On behalf of our entire Medical Center staff, I invite our Ann Arbor neighbors and the residents of the surrounding Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston, Monroe, Jackson, and Lenawee county communities to celebrate with us.

Last year the response from your readers was overwhelming. The veterans greatly appreciated all the cards and visits from school children, church groups, scout troops, and local veterans service and civic organizations. With your help, this year's salute will be just as successful.

The purpose of the National Salute is to recognize these hospitalized veterans for their contributions to the nation, and to show our neighbors what a difference they can make as volunteers at the medical center. A wide variety of vital work is being done by volunteers at the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center and its Nursing Home Care Units.

We hope that your readers will make this Valentine's Day special by bringing a personal thank you, or by sending a Valentine card (mailed to: Staff Assistant to the Director (00A), VA Medical Center, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105). For further information or to schedule a visit, we ask that readers contact Voluntary Service at 769-7100, extension 5860.

Please join us in saluting our veterans.
 Edward L. Gamache, Director

Power trip

Is the township of Plymouth on a "Power Trip" in regard to housing the homeless?

Why does the township supervisor and building department want to intentionally hurt the people of First Methodist Church? They know it is wrong and that the law is not on their side. Just ask Judge Ronald Lowe. Why let the lawyers for the township run up their attorney fees to justify the supervisor?

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy points the finger of responsibility at everyone else. Everyone can see through the "denial" that the supervisor wasn't aware (Detroit News — Sunday, Jan. 22) that other churches allow their youth to sleep over on occasion.

This appears to just be an excuse for the supervisor to gather and collect power.

Is there a question of credibility? This is weak leadership that is cold and insensitive. We deserve better.

James Wright, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COURTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
 SUSAN ROSEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
 PEO KROEGER, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
 LARRY GIBBS, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234
 STEVEN K. POPE, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
 PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD ASHMAN, PRESIDENT

Our Mission: "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, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."
 — Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Caring for the elderly offers abundant rewards

The topics of welfare reform and charitable institutions are much banded about these days, dredging up images from "Jane Eyre" to "Boys Town."

Yesterday's local news really plucked the heartstrings, hearing the outrage of several seniors with their knickers in a twist over fear of having their lunch program eliminated.

The remarks were simple and righteous, spoken with emotion and sense. That meal is not only sustenance that eases the difficulty many have maintaining their independence, but more importantly, provides the social aspect that distinguishes truly living from merely existing.

Some were shown chatting lively, sharing meager fare like endearing and beautiful birds. Other old dudes were coolly shooting some pool.

Programs like Meals on Wheels are certainly charitable, but to view such spartan gatherings like senior lunch as "welfare" seems rather a cruel "eat my dust" attitude in the efforts to reform.

Concerned folks can inquire by contacting the Area Agency on Aging. As a teen I worked in the kitchen of a highly

accredited nursing home in what is perhaps considered the most affluent of Boston's suburbs.

Of the many indignities both harsh and subtle I became aware of, the saddest was that even in a small institution of 50 residents there appeared to be no social interaction. Of course many diets were restricted, but I can still hear the plaintive weeping of a relatively healthy and hungry woman who was scolded for wanting a bit of bacon.

With the homey scent temporarily masking disinfectant, Nurse Ratchet impatiently explained that bacon was an extra expense paid by relatives of only certain residents, not hers. Shortly after I would see that angel of mercy pop the morsels in her own mouth right in front of the intended recipient.

For lack of a morgue, I often started my day by greeting a body left outside the kitchen until some caring heir could be contacted.

Once, after listening and identifying the eerie sound of the lost chord on the electric organ for what seemed hours, I left my drudgery in the dungeon to find Doc Iverson, who probably attended every family in that town at one time,

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

passed away with fingers on the keys, while the jaded nurses and the aides they often terrorized remained in their lounge and stations.

I hope and pray that most caretakers are humane, but the dread that many are not is something that unnerves both young and old. Some years later as a young crone-in-training, I would have the good fortune to work in many situations that educated me in respecting the independence of both my elders and my self.

Privately, I had the privilege to know some great characters in their last

days. There was the grizzled giant of a seaman with one leg looking forward to joining his dearly departed, but always fascinated to know even my thoughts on "these days."

He sat in his sunny spot, tipping, reading alternately seafaring classics and an endless supply of Harlequin Romances.

Another late gent was a schoolteacher I never got, but knew had the reputation of being a bow-tied old fuddy-duddy. Attending to his wife's antiques was a chore swiftly accomplished, knowing he would offer me a cold beer and we might sit for a pleasant break in the garden while discussing favorite authors.

I was astounded when he revealed a sketch he had come across tucked into an old book many years ago. He felt sure it was one of James Thurber's, and dared to send it off to the author for verification. It was, indeed, returned, signed by the incredible man himself, with a fond and humorous note.

Another slick chick spent her very last days playing poker, to her family's selfish dismay, sharp as a tack, dressed

to the nines.

Most extraordinary was my stint at the Harris Home. At the turn of the century a Captain Harris donated his home in the birthplace of the American Navy to the self-sufficient widows of local seafaring men.

The only requisite ever was 10 cents a year, make your own bunk up, and bring your own black dress to be buried in.

Three formidable dames kept me on my toes with their habits and histories. Each had one room into which her entire material life was reduced, coming and going as she pleased with modest meals on decent china.

I have heard that in Japan many retired men are jokingly referred to as "the big trash you can't throw away."

Let none of us forget that we all face the hopeful, but often scary, prospect of longevity and cultivate true respect in caring for our elders.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth Township resident. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis from members of the public. For more information, contact Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

Religious Right's ties to public schools strengthened

Some thoughts on Engler, Durant and the State Board of Education:

■ Promises made . . . Gov. John Engler's slogan in his campaign for a second term was "Promises made, promises kept." He never promised to throw out the school code and deregulate public schools. Without warning voters, Engler has adopted the first half of the Religious Right's agenda: (1) Remove public school curriculum and teaching standards so that sectarian schools won't be embarrassed and (2) give money to sectarian schools through parochial or vouchers (since 1970 a violation of the Michigan Constitution).

■ Inexperience. Engler's last three choices for the State Board of Education, either by appointment or recruitment, have had zero experience on public school boards and no known involvement in PTAs or millage committees. "Policy over procedure," says he with glib alliteration.

Then how come he picked a Ph.D. in economics for state treasurer? Why a police colonel to head the State Police? His recruitment of Grosse Pointe lawyer W. Clark Durant III to serve on and be president of the State Board of Education is like naming a buck private as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. If Engler wants to remove unnecessary red tape, a better choice would be someone who has dealt with the red tape, not a private school greenhorn.

■ Durant's tactics. Durant rammed through his Vision, Philosophy and Mission statement after individual talks with board members. He handed out copies to board members after the Jan. 19 meeting began, a radical break with the board's practices of (1) giving members several days to study documents and (2) placing copies at the door for the public. Most unethical, considering the importance of the statement. And impolite.

Durant unveiled his plan at a point



TIM RICHARD

on the agenda where comment from the public was impossible. "A person shall be permitted to address a meeting of a public body under rules established and recorded by the public body," says the Open Meetings Act, Sec. 3 (5). Durant was candid about his tactics: Pass it first, then allow "a wonderful opportunity for much public comment." Yeah, when the ball game is over, then we get to bat. Foul!

■ The Vision. Durant said the Vision statement language, "Religion, morality, and knowledge are necessary to a good government and the happiness of mankind, so therefore schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged," was taken from the state Constitution. A half-truth.

Its source is the Northwest Ordinance, passed in 1787 by the Continental Congress, prior to the U.S. Constitution, prior to the Bill of Rights, when nearly all schools were church-related or private, and tax-supported public schools were barely a gleam in the frontier's eye.

■ The Mission: Durant's Mission says State Board members "support public education" along with "school choices for parents" followed by "development, support and recognition of quality teachers" and "removal of barriers" (unnamed) to quality schools — thin gruel but understandable, given Durant's inexperience: "It's my first day

on the job."

■ The Constitution. Durant picked out phrases in the Michigan Constitution referring to God and religion — totally uncontroversial among board members. He carefully omitted the State Board's constitutional duties: "Leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education and instructional programs in state institutions (except universities) . . . the general planning and coordinating body for all public education, including higher education . . ." (Art. VIII, sec. 3.) What's that — "bureaucratic red tape"?

■ The second half. Asked if he supported either parochial or a voucher system to give state aid to private and sectarian schools, the second half of the Religious Right's agenda, Durant wouldn't say no. Engler has said no, but since the end of the campaign, he has given us many solid reasons for doubt.

Contemplating 2 models of operating state schools

The most important part of Gov. John Engler's state of the state speech last week had to do with our schools. His proposals range from the perfectly sensible to the hotly contested.

The governor wants to use the charter school law to open at least three skilled trade academies accessible to any student in Michigan by next fall and a total of 10 within the next four years.

This makes good sense. Any employer who has tried to hire labor within the past year knows that there is today an absolute shortage of highly skilled workers in Michigan. University of Michigan Professor David Cole estimates the auto industry alone will need around 100,000 skilled new workers by the end of the decade. Skilled trades academies will help.

Engler also wants the 6-2 Republican-dominated State Board of Education to "examine the Department of Education from top to bottom." This also makes sense.

Dissatisfaction with the Department of Education's sponge-like and immobile bureaucracy has crossed party lines for many years. A shake-up — big time — is sorely needed. Engler's executive order transferring financial aid for college students to the Department of Treasury should be just the first step in trimming back the department and ridding it of bureaucratic micromanagement of local schools.

The governor also wants to repeal the state School Code. Originally adopted in 1976 and now containing 330 pages of no less than 44 state requirements on school districts, the code details responsibilities of school boards and administrators. It also includes various regulations on calendar, school improvement, graduation standards and curricula.

Here the governor's proposals slide from the sensible to the controversial.

On one hand, the School Code certainly is prescriptive in a top-down way that makes little sense in an age requiring change and innovation. "The state needs to go back to trusting the people in their own communities to be able to make decisions in the best interests of their kids," said Justin King, head of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

On the other hand, merely relying on fine-sounding rhetoric about "local control" neatly ducks fundamental questions about just what quality standards our schools ought to meet and exactly how they intend to meet them.



PHILIP POWER

For example, last year the Legislature passed and the governor signed laws that toughened the School Code to provide for core curriculum outcomes, new proficiency tests, state-endorsed diplomas and expulsion of gun-carrying kids. Together with Public Act 25 of 1990, these laws are to date Michigan's main vehicle for improving school quality. Now Gov. Engler wants all that done away with.

At the heart of the conflict are two very different philosophies of how best to improve schools.

One conception, set up in the School Code and in PA 25, frames school improvement as the outcome of a top-down change process driven by policy mandates. This model includes school improvement plans for each district, a statewide core curriculum, state proficiency tests, and state-endorsed diplomas for those who score well. It may be cumbersome and proscriptive, but it is also the only model now existing that details just how our schools are supposed to improve.

The other, a market-based model, is at the core of Gov. Engler's speech. The idea is simple: Do whatever possible to increase choice — charter schools, cross-district admission — and let parents vote with their feet.

Both models are flawed, interestingly, for reciprocal reasons. While the top-down model is clear about what educational standards our children should be held to, it simply ignores the actual dynamics of how fundamentally to revitalize a large and very complicated school system. And while the market-based model offers a clear dynamic of how change is to take place, it provides only pious rhetoric about accountability for actual learning performance.

Next week: A solution to this contradiction.

Don't Miss The
Used Car Sale Extravaganza

Saturday

January, 28
9 am - 1 pm

Everyone's
Welcome

Located at:
Co-op Services
Credit Union
29550 Five Mile Road
(Just West of Middlebelt)
1-800-552-4875 Ext. 234

On The Spot Financing. Too!

2nd Annual Enterprise Fleet Sale

CO-OP SERVICES CREDIT UNION

31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER...



but not COUPON DAYS

Now's a great time to buy or lease a new Ford car or truck. You'll save hundreds of dollars with our Cash Back Coupons.



'95 FORD BRONCO

\$1000

CASH BACK* COUPON

For qualified buyers.



'95 FORD TAURUS

\$1000

up to

CASH BACK* COUPON

For qualified buyers.



'95 FORD AEROSTAR

\$750

CASH BACK COUPON**

With a 24-month Red Carpet Lease. See dealer for details.



'95 FORD ESCORT

\$300

CASH BACK* COUPON

For qualified buyers.



*Special A.P.R. Financing or Cash Back from Ford for qualified buyers. \$1000 back on '95 Taurus SHO, \$500 back on '95 Taurus GL, LX, SE models, \$1000 back on Ford Bronco, or \$300 back on Escort. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock.

Limited-time offer. See dealer for complete details. **Cash Back from FDAF and FMCC for a total of \$750 back on 94/95 Aerostars with a 24-month Red Carpet Lease. Offer ends 1/31/95. See dealer for details.

Visit your METRO DETROIT FORD DEALER throughout the Tri-County Area...



Bloomfield Hills
ALAN FORD
1845 S. Telegraph
(313) 643-2030

Centerline
BOB THIBODEAU
26333 Van Dyke
(313) 785-2100

Clinton Twp.
RUSSELL FORD
43570 Grand Avenue
(313) 283-7000

Dearborn
FAIRLANE FORD SALES
14666 Michigan Ave.
(313) 648-6000

VILLAGE FORD
22636 Michigan Ave.
(313) 565-3600

Detroit
JOHNSON FORD
6533 Michigan Avenue
(313) 584-2250

STARK HONEY WEBB
24750 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(313) 538-6800

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES
1833 E. Jefferson Ave.
(313) 667-0200

Farmington Hills
TONY HOLZER FORD
26000 W. 10 Mile Road
(313) 474-1234

Ferndale
BO BOWEN FORD
21600 Woodward Ave.
(313) 939-1500

Flat Rock
DICK BRUNSTON FORD
22975 Gibraltar Road
(313) 782-2400

Livonia
BILL BROWN FORD
32222 Plymouth Road
(313) 421-7000

Mr. Clemens
MIKE GORAN FORD
38500 Grand Avenue
(313) 782-4100

Northville
RONALD FORD SALES
650 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(313) 349-1400

Oak Park
BILL FARR FORD
24750 Greenfield
(313) 967-5700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
(313) 485-1100

Redford
PAT MULLIKEN FORD
9800 Telegraph Rd.
(313) 256-3100

Rochester
HUNTINGTON FORD
2880 S. Rochester Rd.
(313) 852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD
650 N. Woodward Ave.
(313) 546-4100

Southfield
AUS FORD
20000 Telegraph Rd.
(313) 356-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD
16801 Fort St.
(313) 282-3636

St. Clair Shores
ROY GREENE
22201 Nine Mile Rd.
(313) 776-7000

Sterling Heights
JEROME SLYWICKI
6000 Ford Country Lane
(313) 268-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD FORD
10725 S. Telegraph Rd.
(313) 291-0300

Troy
TROY FORD, INC.
777 John R.
(313) 586-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD
2600 W. Maple Rd.
(313) 643-7500

Warren
AL LONG FORD
13711 E. Eight Mile Rd.
(313) 777-2700

Waterford
FLANNERY MOTORS
5800 Highland Rd.
(313) 356-1260

Wayne
JACK DENNER FORD
37300 Michigan Ave.
(313) 721-2600

Westland
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd.
(313) 421-1500

Westhoven
GORDO FORD
22020 Allen Rd.
(313) 678-2200



LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater



Let's go Dining



Let's go to the Movies



Let's go Traveling



Let's go Listen to Music



B

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Plymouth Symphony showcases local talent

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will offer a free art exhibit in conjunction with its chamber concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Canton Little Theater on Canton Center Road in Canton. Select members of the PSO, along with an alphon soloist, a harp ensemble and Youth Artist Competition winner, Delia Chien, 18, will be performing at the chamber concert. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$3 children. Call (313) 451-2112.

■ Congratulations to Kevin Gawronski, a professor in Schoolcraft's Culinary Division who has been awarded the prestigious title of Certified Master Chef by the American Culinary Federation. Gawronski passed the organization's intense, 10-day test held at the Culinary Institute of America in New York. Of the eight chefs that tested, Gawronski was one of only two that passed. He is now one of only 62 Master Chefs in the United States, and one of nine in Michigan. In addition to Gawronski, the master chefs who teach at Schoolcraft College are Joseph Decker, Jeffrey Gabriel, Daniel Hugelier, and Leopold Schaeli.

■ Auditions for Michigan Classic Ballet Company's Spring Season will be 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus. Performing members must be at least 12, non-performing members must be 10 or older. Female dancers should bring pointe shoes. The audition fee is \$12. Call (810) 661-4349.

■ In celebration of its 15th anniversary, Annette & Company School of dance is presenting a gala dance performance — "Shall We Dance: A Salute to Jerome Robbins," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5 at West Bloomfield High School. Tickets are \$8 for matinee and \$12 for evening performance. There will be an afterglow celebration after the

See MARQUEE, 2B



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Orchestras kid around with classics

Rehearsing: LSO conductor Francesco DiBlasi leads the orchestra as they practice for their upcoming family concert on Feb. 4. David Rabbideau, (left to right, bottom), Tracy Jakubczak and David Reese play along with the orchestra.



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Every parent knows there's only one way to introduce kids to new things — you have to have fun!

By making classical music "fun," and affordable for families, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Farmington Area Philharmonic and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra are building tomorrow's audiences today. All three groups are planning family concerts that will take place in February and March.

"Our next program will be a blast," said Francesco DiBlasi, conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra's

"Family Affair" concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at Churchill High School will feature a high-tech, computerized light show, dance performance, animated film, and easily recognizable music including "Beauty and the Beast."

Fantasia Lighting of Ypsilanti is providing the light show. "They will be creating exciting light patterns, designs and special effects to enhance the music," said Rose Kachnowski of Livonia, LSO vice president of special events. "Star Wars" will be phenomenal. This show will be entertaining to old

See ORCHESTRA, 2B

Now showing

Dining



An International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton offers over 40 programs and events for food and wine lovers.

Theater



Find out what's on stage in your community.

Movies



Royal menus are fit for a king.

Travel



Vivian Paesano of Travel Bazaar in Farmington Hills plans creative group tours to all parts of the world.

Music



The former lead singer of Bop is too excited about his new project, Laddy Longlegs, to spend time mulling over ancient history.

Looking ahead

- ▶ Farmington Area Philharmonic plans sweet Valentine's Day concert.
- ▶ Bob Weibel of Westland reviews the Farmington Players production of "What I Did Last Summer."

Upcoming family concerts

Livonia Symphony Orchestra "A Family Affair" — 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, in the James P. Carl Auditorium, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets \$12, senior citizens, age 62 and over, \$8, and students, 21 and under, \$6. For information call (313) 421-1111.

Farmington Area Philharmonic "Winter Fantasies" — 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, Farmington Hills Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, 1/2 mile east of Middlebelt. Tickets \$15 adults, \$12 senior citizens, \$5 children (12 and under). Call (810) 478-2075.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra "Family Concert" — 3 p.m. Saturday, March 11, Plymouth-Canton High School Cafeteria, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 12, Novi High School Auditorium, 24067 Taft Road. Tickets \$6 adults and senior citizens, \$4 children. Call (313) 451-2112.

Music in store for Twelve Oaks shoppers

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Six community bands will entertain shoppers at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi during the 15th annual Festival of Bands 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. The festival features dozens of musicians from the Birmingham, Farmington, Plymouth, Schoolcraft College, Novi and South Oakland community bands.

They'll play a range of popular and light classical pieces and, of course, a march or two.

"We've had people pull up a chair and stay all day," said Paul Barber, director of the Farmington Community Band, which coordinates the festival.

The concert coincides with what Barber and other directors said was a resurgence of interest in community bands — larger ensembles made up of mostly of amateur musicians with an emphasis on wind instruments. While the 60-some-piece bands may conjure up images of summer concerts in the park, most of the bands play year round, and mostly indoors. The bands welcome anyone who wants

to join. If a potential player's skills aren't adequate, he or she usually has the good sense to practice and return when they are.

"We have never had auditions, with the exception being students. The notion our band was founded with is that people who want to play can play," said Barber, who, with his wife, Fern, started the Farmington Community Band 29 years ago.

The Plymouth and Birmingham concert bands don't have tryouts, either.

"They come in and sit in during rehearsal," said Birmingham Community Band director Grant Hoemke of prospective players. "They kind of get a feel for whether it's something they want to do and whether they can play the music."

Barber said many members were looking for places to use the skills they honed as high school or college orchestra members.

"It's an assortment of professions, from doctors and lawyers and teachers to retired people, and

See BANDS, 2B

15th annual Festival of Bands

Jan. 28 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Admission is free. For more information, call (810) 476-5014 or (810) 489-3412.

Schedule:

- 11 a.m. - Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble
- Noon - Plymouth Community Band
- 1 p.m. - Combined band concert featuring the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, Plymouth Community and Novi Concert Bands
- 2 p.m. - Novi Concert Band
- 4:30 p.m. - South Oakland Community Band
- 6:30 p.m. - Birmingham Community Band
- 6:30 p.m. - Combined Concert featuring the South Oakland Community, Birmingham Community and Farmington Community Bands
- 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Community Band



Orchestra from page 1B

and young alike. "We've never done a family concert with this many attractions," said DiBlassi. To blast the audience into the world of classical music, the LSO will begin their program with the "Theme from 2001: A Space Odyssey" taken from German composer Richard Strauss's symphonic poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra." The concert also includes selections from John Williams' "Star Wars" with a spec-

tacular light show, and an animated Bugs Bunny film to be shown while the orchestra plays Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville." Tumble Bunnies, an acrobatic/dance group, will accompany the orchestra as it plays Henry Mancini's famous "Pink Panther." "Six or eight girls, ranging in age from 10 to 12, will dance a jazz number," said LSO violinist Lisa Kebrdle of Farmington Hills, who founded Tumble Bunnies in

1988. The group teaches children gymnastics and dance at 300 locations throughout metro Detroit. Like other LSO family concerts, this one will also include Benjamin Britten's "Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra," a piece of music designed to introduce young audiences to the instruments in the orchestra including strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Paul Russell of WQRS is the narrator. "What I like about this piece is

we introduce the instruments that we play, and the kids get to hear what they sound like," said Kebrdle. "It's like a little music class. We also play a variety of music during the concert. These are songs that kids can relate to." "It's going to be a spectacular night," said LSO president Ken Kelsey about the concert. LSO concert tickets are available by calling the number listed in the chart, and at: Hammell Music in Livonia, Livonia Civic

Center Library; Kelsey Advertising (Newburgh at Schoolcraft, Livonia); Jacobson's (Laurel Park Place); Evola Music on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth; Dearborn Music on Ford Road in Canton, and the Giftfiddler in Northville. The Farmington Area Philharmonic invites concertgoers to "turn up the heat" on old man winter at their "Winter Fantasies!" concert on Feb. 12. The concert, designed to "soothe the mid-winter blues," will feature a variety of music reminiscent of sunshine and tropical breezes, included the overture from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," a Beach Boys medley, and a suite from Walt Disney's "Aladdin." There will also be music from Beethoven's "Pastorale"

Symphony used in "Fantasia." By programming the classics alongside other types of music, Farmington Area Philharmonic music director Karen Nizon Lane said she hopes to attract new listeners to the symphony. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's family concerts on March 11 in Canton and March 12 in Novi will showcase then talent of 8-year-old violinist Ai Takeuchi, and Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter & The Wolf."

Bands from page 1B

even a car mechanic," said Plymouth Community Band director Carl Battishill, describing the musicians. The size of the band varies from 45 to 60 members, and they rehearse every week. Battishill described the playing as advanced high school to college level. He is only the band's third director in 35 years. He said the organization has about 300 contributors, and a core audience of 500-700 people. "It's a really good thing for the

community. Our concerts are all free. We want to be as accessible as we possibly can," Battishill said. Birmingham Concert Band director Grant Hoemke cited the organization of two new bands in the Detroit area and the re-organization of a third as an indicator of growing interest in community bands, among players and audiences. "In general, the community band movement in Michigan and around the United States is grow-

ing," Hoemke said. "The numbers continue to go up and the quality does, too." Barber, who, like Hoemke and Battishill, is a public school music educator, said the Farmington Community Band includes several former students, one married couple and one father-son team. "It's fun to see people with the talent and interest who make a living doing something else come together to play and enjoy music," Barber said.

The band festival at Twelve Oaks will be hosted by Carl Grapentine, longtime WQRS-FM disc jockey, who now works at Chicago's classical station, WNIB-FM. The festival will feature a tribute to the late William Revelli, dean of the University of Michigan bands. Each band will play for half an hour. There will be two joint concerts featuring three bands, that Barber said the musicians particularly enjoy.

Marquee from page 1B

evening show. The show will feature Joshua Bergasse, Senior National Dancer of the Year, and a guest appearance by Tony Lord from Disneyworld and Universal Studios. All proceeds benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Call (810) 563-0305 for tickets. Farmington Community Band's annual Valentine Dinner Dance returns the Glen Oaks Country Club, Friday, Feb. 10. The event begins with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., buffet feast and dancing follows. Tables of 8 may

be reserved; however, seats are limited so early reservations are suggested by Feb. 3. Glen Oaks Country Club is on 13 Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads. Tickets \$30 per person. Call (810) 476-5014 or (810) 489-3412. Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Let's Go! sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, (313) 953-2105, fax (313) 591-7279.

Sesame Street winners share dreams

It's true. Kids do say the funniest things. When asked to write and tell us what they wanted to be when they grew up, youngsters responded with words, pictures and some things in between, like hieroglyphics. They want to be cops and football players, doctors, teachers, astronauts, mice, ballerinas and motorcycle men. The topic arises because Sesame Street Live's new musical stage show is called "When I Grow Up." It runs at Detroit's Fox Theatre for 23 performances, Jan. 25 to Feb. 5. Based on the kids' letters, twenty-five family packets of four tickets were given away. Winners will be treated to a milk and cookies party before the show. All contest winners were contacted by phone. Here's a sample of the winning responses from kids 12 and under. "When I grow up, I want to be a toymaker." Kirk Bell, 5, Farmington Hills. "When I grow up, I want to be a zoologist. I love animals, and I have seen giraffes at the zoo. I

also love elephants and hope they are not endangered. My sister studies birds, and I want to be just like her." Lily Greig, 6, Rochester. "When I grow up, I want to be a dinosaur." Ryan Arndt, 2, Farmington Hills. "When I grow up, I would like to be a hula dancer. I would like to perform a show for everyone in Hawaii. I also like the costume you get to wear." Lisa Garrett, 6, Garden City. "When I grow up I want to be the first black woman president. I would try to get abandoned houses off the streets. I would try to clean up the cities and states. I would get gangs off the streets. I would try to get the children out of school in school. I would make more homeless shelters. I would help people get jobs. I would make life in the world better." Delia Emily Battle, 9, Southfield. "I want to be a dump truck man." Matthew Smidebush, 3, Canton. "I want to be a dentist because I want to look inside people's

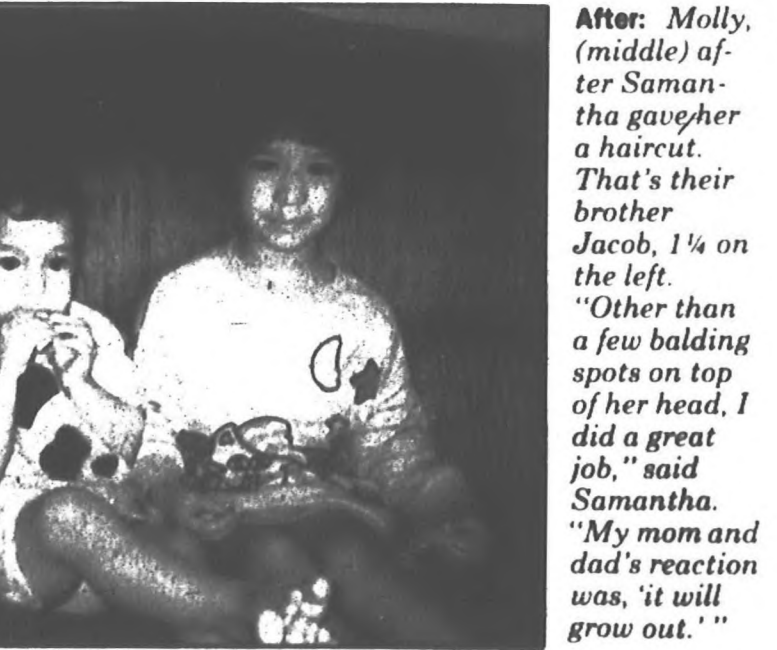
CONTEST

mouths." Karyn Tomasic, 6, Livonia. "I want to be a Polish dancer. This way I can show all the kids growing up that are Polish what it would be like if they lived in Poland." Caroline North, 5, Garden City. "When I grow up, I want to work at McDonald's so I can have all the hamburgers I want. I would also like to be a race car driver." Robert (Winkie) Brookes, 2, Franklin. "A mouse. Because I get to run around and say 'squeak, squeak.'" Joel Cortright, 2, Troy. "When I grow up, I want to be a cheerleader. I want to wear a cheerleader costume that is red and green. I want to cheer for mommy and daddy." Marlene Kuzila, 3, Redford. "I would like to be a spy because I had fun practicing at my friend's house. We spied on my friend's sister. We wore disguises, we dressed up as old-fashioned ladies. When I grow up, I'll spy on bad people. I will be strong and fast so people don't see me." Brigid Fitzgerald, 8, Plymouth. "When I grow up, I would like to be a fireman so I can save every house that is next to a house that is on fire. That way, the other houses will not catch on fire." Ryan Yudt, 6, Westland. "I want to be a National Geographic explorer and take care of cheetahs." Charles Nahra, 6, Plymouth Township. As for the "Sesame Street Live" Muppets, Telly Monster dreams of becoming a baseball player. Oscar wants to be a ballet star and Elmo, with his two-year-old imagination, wants to be everything. Tickets to Sesame Street Live

are \$13, \$10 and \$8. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets by phone. For more information, call (313) 396-7600. Bring a used children's book in good condition to the 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, or 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, show to donate to the Book Drive. These performances are dedicated to assisting the Metro Girl Scouts' tutoring program. The first 2,000 children attending each show will receive a commemorative Sesame Street Golden Book in exchange, courtesy of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The stars of "When I Grow Up" are everyone's favorite Sesame Street residents: Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie, Elmo, The Count, Grover, Oscar the Grouch, Grundgetta, Prairie Dawn, Betty Lou, Telly Monster, Amanda and Honkers. They will be joined, for the first time, by Rosita and Roxy Marie.



Before: Samantha McFalls (left) of Westland wants to be a hair stylist when she grows up. This is what her sister, Molly, looked like before her haircut.



After: Molly, (middle) after Samantha gave her a haircut. That's their brother Jacob, 1 1/4 on the left. "Other than a few balding spots on top of her head, I did a great job," said Samantha. "My mom and dad's reaction was, 'it will grow out.'"

Many happy returns.



Give the gift that gives back more than you've given. For as little as \$25, you can give a piece of America's winning way. Ask your banker for a gift certificate upon purchase.



DON PEDRO'S
CRAZY FOR COMBO'S!
15% OFF DINNER
\$3.29 LUNCH SPECIALS
2 OFF DINNER

24366 Grand River (3 blocks W. of Telegraph)
OPEN 7 DAYS 537-1450

Welcome to... **Benny's**
PIZZA PUB
31525 Joy Road at Merriman
261-3720
DINE-IN • CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY

2 for 1 PIZZA & FREE DELIVERY
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-7 p.m. 75¢ DRAFTS
Daily Specials
Mon. Night... FOOTBALL SPECIAL \$4.00 PITCHERS
Tues. \$1.00 DRAFTS \$1.00 OP 'n' STEKS
Wed. \$4.25 PASTA DAY (Spaghetti, Ravioli or Rigatoni)
Fri.-Sat. Live Entertainment

Appearing Jan. 27 & 28 in Our Dining Room!
"The Acoustics"
Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 537-5600
27331 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) OPEN SUNDAYS
WEDNESDAY IS PASTA DAY!!
ALL PASTA DISHES ARE 1/2 PRICE
Cocktail Hour from Open to Close
SPECIAL DRINKS ARE ALSO FEATURED

RUBY'S \$3 OFF ON ALL DECORATED CAKES
NEW YORK STYLE PLAIN CHEESE CAKES
10", 9", 8", 7"
1/2 OFF REG. PRICE
With Coupon • Exp. 2-4-95
Thomas Wedding Cakes
27811 Five Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48154 (1/2 Mi. W. of Inkster) 313-427-3995 • (313) 427-9050

A Special Day for Ladies
SUPER BOWL SUNDAY - January 29th
All unescorted ladies receive a champagne toast included with dinner. Special drawing for prizes from area merchants.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$15.95
Snow Crab - All You Can Eat
HOURS: Mon-Thurs 11-10, Fri 11-11 • Sat. 4-11, Sun. 3-8
39500 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI (Just East of I-75) 313-454-0666

DOUBLE DRAGON
LUNCH BUFFET \$5.25 (Mon.-Sat. 11-3) SUNDAY BRUNCH \$6.95 (Sun. 10-3 p.m.)
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 10, Fri. & Sat. 11 to 11, Sun. Noon to 10
910 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland • (313) 728-7828 or 728-6421

FAMILY FUN
Parent/Child League
Wednesdays - 6:00 p.m.
\$6.25 per person
SHORT SEASON LEAGUE Starts Feb. 8 Ends April 26
Moms Dads
INFLATION FIGHTER All You Can Bowl \$5.00
Sundays - 10 a.m.-Noon
MOONLIGHT DOUBLES Saturdays - 10:00 p.m.
\$20.00/couple
1 out of 8 will win (based on 40 couples)
Jackpots - HI game & totals
9 pin Lucky Strike - Pickle Jar
For further info call (313) 427-6410
Present this AD and receive ONE FREE SHOE RENTAL
CLOVERLANES BOWL
28900 SCHOOLCRAFT JUST EAST OF MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA (313) 427-6410

LET'S GO! DINING

International festival at the Ritz features Merchant of Vino

European winemakers and well known importers, including the Merchant of Vino, will come to the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn to conduct 11 German, French, Italian and American wine tastings and dinners along with The Merchant of Vino, sponsor many of the events as part of the 1995 International Culinary Festival, Jan. 31 to March 5.

This year's festival, emphasizing French, German and Italian cuisine, includes many new events and programs such as live

children's entertainment, wine tastings, gourmet food, fashion shows, and elegant galas. Michigan Opera Theatre will present a dinner theater 7-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn is in the Fairlane Plaza at 300 Town Center Drive, in Dearborn, just off Hubbard Drive and the Southfield Expressway. For more information, call (313) 441-2100 or (313) 441-2000. Events and programs will be offered every day of the week during the festival except Mondays.

Top world chefs from Italy, Germany and France will prepare

their signature cuisine in an ongoing series of lunches, brunches, cooking demonstrations and teas.

"We are proud to host some of the most highly regarded chefs in the world," said International Cultural Festival Director John Ponzio. "This year's Festival offers a number of ways to enjoy their cuisine — from relaxing afternoon teas with sandwiches and pastries to our 'Around the World Grand Brunch Buffet.' It's the perfect taste of Europe with out leaving town."

Here is the Guest Chef and Event Schedule.

■ Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m. (\$30) — "Meet the Guest Chefs" Cooking demonstrations. Jan. 31 Chef Jean-Michel Boulet (French), Feb. 7, Chef Egbert Engelhardt, (German), Feb. 14, Chef Yvon Goets (French), Feb. 21 & 21, Chef Salvatore Di Meo (Italian).

■ Tuesdays through Fridays — Around the World Luncheon Buffet, 11:30-2:30 p.m. (\$16.75); Evening Dinner Internationale, 6-11 p.m. (a la carte and fixed \$48); Dessert coffees and spirits, 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. (a la carte) International desserts vary each week.

■ Sundays — Around the World Grand Brunch Buffet, 10:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. (\$30 adults, \$15 children).

■ Saturdays — Tea and the Arts, noon to 4 p.m./entertainment: (\$16.50).

Here is a sampling of wine and spirits tastings that will be offered during the Festival.

■ Thursdays 6-8 p.m. — Cost \$25 each session, or \$115 for the "Passport" series — Wines of France, Feb. 2; Wines of Germany, Feb. 9; Wines of Provence and Rhone, France, Feb. 16; Boutique Italian wines, Feb. 23; Tour of America's Best Estates, March 2.

■ Rare Cheese and German Wine Tasting — 6-8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 7.

Cost \$40.

■ Comparative German, American and French Wine Tasting — 6-8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 8, cost \$40.

■ German Winemaker Dinner — 7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 9, \$75.

■ The Merchant of Vino, Robert Kacher Winemaker Dinner — 7:30-10 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 16. Cost \$75 per person.

■ The Merchant of Vino "On Italian Wines" — 6-8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 21. Cost \$25.

■ The Merchant of Vino Italian Winemaker Dinner — 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 22. Cost \$75.

Call the hotel for reservations.

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)691-7279.

Festive events

CAFE CORTINA
Locust Manor Bed and Breakfast and Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills are offering a sweet package for a Valentine's Day escape. The package includes an evening at the 1842 Bed and Breakfast dinner at Cafe Cortina and gourmet breakfast. (810) 471-2278

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Mardi Gras Celebration, featuring the Red Garter Band, and New Orleans cuisine, offered 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Waterman Center on Campus. (313) 462-4417

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY SMOKER
Presented by 220, 142 S. Woodward, & Churchills, 4 p.m. Sun. Jan. 29, cash bar, cigars distributed upon arrival, hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner at half-time. Tickets \$50. (810) 647-4555

SUPERBOWL PARTY
Brady's Food & Spirits, 4:30 p.m. Sun-

day, Jan. 29. Watch the game on a large screen tv and enjoy an authentic Mexican buffet. Brady's is at 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780

Music

BOTSFORD INN
Dusty Rhodes, a professional entertainer, songwriter and musician is performing 7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday at the Botsford Inn in January. He plays a Michigan-made 12-string guitar, banjo, fife and harmonica. The inn is at 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. The Jack Broken-sha Quartet performs at the inn every Thursday at 8 p.m. (810) 474-4800

DEPALMA'S
Saxophonist Larry Nozero, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday's at DePalma's Restaurant, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-2430

HEMMINGWAY'S
Singer Phil Marcus Esser is back in town at Hemmingway's in West Bloomfield, performing his cabaret style show three nights a week through Easter. There will be a two-hour show 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Dinner is available before or after the show. Admission is \$7.50. Hemmingway's is north of Commerce Road, south of Cooley Lake Road, east of Union Lake Road, and west of Orchard Lake

Road at 1990 Hiller Road. (810) 681-6195

PROENCIA
Guitarist Michele Ramo and vocalist Heidi Hepler Ramo, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 644-3122

LE METRO
Jazz Duo, Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

BRADY'S
Herbie Ross plays jazz Tuesdays and Reggie Braxton Wednesdays. Shawn Riley Band, with a repertoire of oldies, sing-alongs and pop rock, will perform Jan. 26-28. Live entertainment presented 7:30-11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant is at 38123 W. 10 Mile, in the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. (313) 478-7780

COUNTRY EPICURE
Wilbert Peagler, piano and Bob Barnes Sax, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Wilbert Peagler Jazz Quartet featuring vocalist Renee Jackson, Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant is at 42050 Grand River, Novi. (810) 349-7770

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 Thursday. (810) 471-7786

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
New Gourmet International Buffet offered by the college's restaurant, American Harvest, 6-8 p.m. Thursdays. The cost is \$15 per person. Call for reservations. (313) 462-4488

Chinese New Year

NEW PEKING
29105 Ford Road, Garden City. Twelve Course dinner 6:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 30 to Thurs., Feb. 2. Lion, ribbon and fan dances. Cost \$27 per person. (810) 425-2230

WING HONG
31455 W. 14 Mile Road (near Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Chinese New Year celebrated 6 p.m. Wed., Feb. 1 with Lion Dance, Chinese exercise demonstration, and special menu items. (810) 851-7400

HUNAN PALACE
38259 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Ten course dinner 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, entertainment, including Lion Dance and martial arts demonstration. Dinner only, 6 p.m. Mon., Jan. 30 to Thurs., Feb. 2. Cost \$40 per person. Call for reservations. (810) 473-3939

Menu changes, specials

CADILLAC CAFE
Winter dinner specials include, New York Strip (Sundays), \$9.95, half a slab of ribs (Mondays), \$5.95, Pizza and Pitcher Night (Tuesdays), \$10.95. "All you can eat pasta" (Wednesdays), \$6.50; Ground Round with fries (Thursdays), \$2.95. The restaurant is at 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. All specials available for dine in only. 4-10 p.m. (810) 478-2010

Customers request more low-fat menu items

The fettucine alfredo has it. Enchiladas have it. Kung pao chicken has it. And movie theater popcorn has lots of it.

The its are — fat grams. Those dreaded words have invaded many foods we love to eat. So what's left to satisfy our hunger away from home? What choices do we have?

Fortunately, there's good news for Americans who want to maintain healthy diets — even when someone else is doing the cooking. Many restaurants are adjusting their menus to reflect the healthier lifestyles of their customers, and others are beginning to provide nutritional information.

The national chain restaurant, Chili's Grill & Bar, with locations

in Farmington Hills, Rochester and Troy, last year created the "Guiltless Grill" menu section, which comprises low-fat entrees containing between three and 17 grams of fat and no more than 700 calories. "Guiltless Grill" menu items — all of which are standard-sized portions and labeled with fat grams, include fajitas, chicken salad, grilled sandwiches and grilled platters with fresh vegetables.

At Romano's Macaroni Grill in Livonia, manager Darin Bybee, said the restaurant's chefs will tailor a customer's meal to meet any dietary need.

"We welcome any inquiries about how our food is prepared," said Bybee. "And if customers

need a particular menu item altered, such as substituting an entree that is grilled instead of sauteed, we will gladly honor that request."

One challenge restaurants continually face is meeting customers' expectations with regard to both taste and nutrition, said Doug Brooks, president of Chili's Grill & Bar.

"People watching their diets want to reduce their intake of fat and calories, but don't want to sacrifice good taste," he added.

Meeting this challenge is particularly important as busy lifestyles prompt many people to use restaurants as their primary kitchens. In fact, Americans today spend half of all food dollars

eating in restaurants, compared with 40 percent in 1980.

Consumers are beginning to realize that they cannot continue to eat the high-fat meals that traditionally have been standard fare at restaurants, Brooks said. But with menu additions and alterations to existing items, healthy alternatives are available.

According to Georgia Kostas, director of nutrition for the Cooper Clinic at The Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas, eating low-fat foods all day is important at home or in a restaurant. But, she says, eating healthy foods does not have to mean sacrificing taste.

"Choose restaurants with a widely varied menu so that you can select foods that you enjoy and that are included in your healthy, low-fat eating goals," Kostas recommends. "Frequent the same restaurant, when possible.

Mama Mia
Banquet Facilities Available
27770 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000
19385 Beech Daly Just E of Grand River Redford 537-0740

DINNER FOR 2
ONLY \$11.99
CHOICE OF TENDERLOIN STEAK, BROILED SCROD, VEAL PARMESAN, MANICOTTI OR CANNOLINI

Saranda's Salon
Manicure, Tanning, Waxing, Haircuts
Perms • Styling • Coloring • Tanning • Nails • Therapeutic Massage • Best Cuts Anywhere
25% OFF
35135 Warren Road (Warren at Wayne Rd.) Westland 728-4834

JAZZ THURSDAYS
SEAFOOD BUFFET FRI.
SINGER FRI./SAT.
BOTSFORD INN
(810)474-4800

MITCH HOUSEY'S
Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches
ALL NEW FASHION SHOW Thursday Starting at Noon
WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in \$10.95
NOW APPEARING...LIVE THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
COCKTAIL HOUR MON. THRU FRI. 4-7 P.M. DAILY
NOW BOOKING BANQUETS (small or large)

SESAME STREET LIVE
PRESENTS
WHEN I GROW UP

JAN. 25 thru FEB. 5
FOX THEATRE
Tickets \$13, \$10 & \$8
On Sale NOW at the Joe Louis Arena and Fox Theatre Box Offices and all TicketMaster locations.
Charge by Phone 810-645-6666
General Information 313-396-7600
Groups (20 or more) 313-396-7910
Presented by Kroger

SUPERIOR PASTIES
31840 Plymouth Rd. Just West of Merriman 425-9300
FREE PASTY BUY 3 Pasties at Regular Price and Get ONE FREE! 1 coupon per purchase
\$1.00 OFF The Purchase of 2 Pasties or More 1 coupon per purchase

JAMMER II
That casual place to stop & enjoy yourself with a friend.
ALL NEW MENU -PRICES SLASHED-
FRI. & SAT. EVENING SPECIALS
BBQ RIB DINNER Includes choice of soup or salad potato & veg. \$7.95 Full \$10.95 Slab
PRIME RIB DINNER 12 oz. CUT \$9.95
(813) 525-7640
11791 Farmington LIVONIA

FOR \$10.95 YOU CAN TURN A PAPER PLATE INTO A COMPLETE MEAL.

Get better acquainted with our delicious new menu. For only \$10.95 enjoy a complete meal with your choice of Hickory Smoked Salmon with pecan rice, Barbecued Baby Back Ribs with French fries. Or enjoy Forest Mushroom Chicken, Grilled Mountain Meatloaf, or a special cut of our legendary Prime Rib, all served with skin-on lumpy mashed potatoes. Your dinner is served with a cup of soup, our lazy-Susan style salad bar and bread. And topped off with a special slice of Mountain High Mudd Pie. All for \$10.95. So bring in this coupon and find out what's cooking now at Mountain Jack's.

Valid Sun.-Thurs. until March 2. Not valid Valentine's Day. Valid for up to four people. This offer may not be used in conjunction with any other promotional offers or redeemed for cash. Please present coupon before ordering. Does not include tax or gratuity.

Auburn Hills, 340-0585
Ann Arbor, 665-1133
Bloomfield Hills, 334-4694
Canton Township, 981-9522
Dearborn Heights, 562-9000
Farmington Hills, 476-5333

MOUNTAIN JACK'S
PRIME RIB-CHOICE STEAKS
Harper Woods, 881-1993

Lakeside, 263-5001
Livonia, 458-7333
Roseville, 294-0300
Southfield, 557-0570
Taylor, 287-7777
Warren, 574-1040

LET'S GO! MOVIES

Metropolitan Film Festival gets bigger each year

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN
best-known alternative film venues.

It began as a quiet call to local filmmakers to screen their work at a tiny gallery space in Detroit. Four years later, the Metropolitan Film Festival has grown exponentially, with four nights of screenings at three of Detroit's best-known alternative film venues.

Wednesday night's free films at the Detroit Film Theatre are followed by six additional programs, tonight at 1515 Broadway in

downtown Detroit and Friday and Saturday at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. Admission to each of the remaining shows is \$5. "No one else is showing independent film like this in Detroit, so I guess there's a need to fill," said Gus Calandrino, a Detroit-based filmmaker and organizer of the event.

Calandrino received over 150 entries after making calls for submissions in national film trade magazines. In between days at work and nights running Rabbits CoffeeHouse in St. Clair Shores, he and friend Wayne Indyk watched each of the films, hoping to uncover another gem for the festival. Though submissions were

"massively better" than previous years, Calandrino won't subject his audience to "Nymphomania," a Super 8mm epic about a forest nymph raped by an amorous Pan. He labels it, "the most demeaning thing to women I've ever seen... amazingly it was actually shot by a woman filmmaker in New York."

That's not to say that there won't be some off-the-wall shorts in the festival. Documentary subjects include nude body painting and circumcision (it's called "Roughly Cut"). Films run anywhere from three to 49 minutes.

"The Deflowering," an AIDS metaphor set in the not-so-distant future, finds the plague-fear-

ing populace forced to wear protective bubble suits. The computer-animated "Gasping For Air" stands as one of the more polished pieces.

Local submissions are especially strong this year, thanks in part to the newly formed Detroit Filmmakers Coalition, which facilitates independent film production in the area. The DFC cosponsors the event.

One of the genuine finds of last year's festival was Livonia's Marshall Zweig, whose three-minute black-and-white reels were hits. This year he and partner Russ Orlando deliver "A Little Off the Top," about a lonely man's awkward attempts to speak to a hairdresser.

Quentin Tarantino fans will get a kick out of Mike White's "Who Do You Think You're Fooling?" a 10-minute documentary which shows how much the cult filmmaker swiped from an old Hong Kong action movie when he made "Reservoir Dogs."

At least one submission arrived from overseas. Akira Shimokawa's "Midnight Family Dinner" is ironically set in Kobe, Japan, site of the recent earthquake.

Calandrino sees no competition between his and the Ann Arbor Film Festival, which runs for a week in March. One advantage is that the Detroit event screens videotape, though it comprises less

than a third of the show. And where the Ann Arbor event juries the films with celebrity judges and cash prizes, Calandrino likes to treat all the movies as equals.

For the first time, Calandrino won't feature his own work. "With all the good stuff I couldn't fit in the program, I thought showing my own work would be more than a little incestuous," he says.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 963-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Screen Scene

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information.
"Yanya on 42nd Street" (USA-1994). Jan. 27-29 (call for show times). Writer David Mamet and director Louis Malle have collaborated on this modern-day retelling of Chekhov's "Uncle Yanya" set during rehearsals in an old Broadway theater.
1515 BROADWAY
1515 Broadway, Detroit. Call

(313) 965-1515 for information. (\$5)
"Metropolitan Film Festival." 7, 9 p.m. Jan. 26. Kevin King's "Whatever Happens is Good" is among the highlights at this second night of independent film on various Detroit screens.
MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$5)
"Metropolitan Film Festival." 7, 9, 11 p.m. Jan. 27; 7 p.m. Jan. 28. Highlights include Marshall Zweig's "A Little Off the Top" and Mike White's "Who Do You Think You're Fooling?"

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 show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)
"Immortal Beloved" (USA-1994). Gary Oldman stars as Ludwig Van Beethoven in this cinematic search for the woman who inspired one of the composer's masterpieces.
"The Madness of King George" (Britain-1994). A tragic-comedy based on Alan Bennett's play about the life of King George III

who apparently lost his sanity and was ill-equipped to deal with his evil son. Nigel Hawthorne and Helen Mirren star. Opening Jan. 27.
"To Live" (Japan-1994). Reduced to poverty by her husband's excessive gambling, a family narrowly escapes the horrors of China's "cultural revolution." Director Zhang Yimou delivers another controversial epic in the tradition of "Raise the Red Lantern" along with another highlight performance from Gong Li.
"Red" (France/Poland-1994). Opens Friday. The last in a direc-

tor Krzysztof Kieslowski's colors trilogy about the chance encounter between a young model and a retired judge.
MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.75 students and matinee; \$2.95 twilight)
"Little Women" (USA-1994). Yet another screen treatment of Louisa May Alcott's 19th-century American classic about a widow and her four daughters. Susan

Sarandon, Wynona Ryder, and Gabriel Byrne star. Directed by Gillian Armstrong ("My Brilliant Career").
"Death and the Maiden" (Britain-1994). Even for Roman Polanski, this is one depressing night out. Sigourney Weaver plays an unstable woman who confronts the man (Ben Kingsley) she believes tortured her years ago.
"The Madness of King George" (Britain-1994). See Main Art Theatre listing above. Opening Jan. 27.

Royal menus fit for 'King George'

Guess who's coming to dinner, we asked like court jesters? A king, we answered. Well, a make-believe king. We invited readers recently to prepare a meal for a royal guest who wouldn't be a royal pain in the neck. His manners are impeccable. In fact, who knows? He may even bestow a title on his hosts as a parting gesture.

This contest was tied in with the opening of "The Madness of King George," which opened exclusively at the Maple Theater in Bloomfield Township.

Winners of our contest won a pair of tickets to the Jan. 26 screening of the film at the Maple Theatre. "The Madness of King George" combines humor and compassion to focus on a phase in the king's life when he abruptly appears to lose his sanity. With the British throne at risk, the king becomes a victim of a complex power play whose central figure is his own son and heir.

The film, opening Friday, exclusively at the AMC Maple and Main Art Theatre, stars Nigel Hawthorne, Helen Mirren, Rupert Everett, Amanda Donohoe, Rupert Graves and Ian Holm.

The responses to our contest were impressive, especially coming from mere commoners. The royal puns ran thick and deep as the River Thames.

CONTEST

Some chefs offered a meal fit for kings, a spread that would cost a princely sum to create. Others were more humble. Someone proposed King Dongs for dessert. Medallions of beef, pork or veal were on several menus. So were duchess potatoes. The libations ranged from Royal Crown cola to Crown Royal whiskey to Earl Grey tea.

Fay Herman of Farmington Hills, rose to the challenge (er, took the bait?) and sent us two menus, including "Chuck and Diana" split pea soup, a salad that is "throne" instead of tossed, and Kow Tow beef.

Laurie Nosanchuk of Southfield suggests an appetizer of "King Krab" pate with bread and cracker assortment. She also sent two menus, and included Beef Wellington and sweet potato coins "baked to a golden brown."

Diane Yagerlener of West Bloomfield would serve miniature Roquefort Napoleons as an appetizer. We're not sure the good king, being British and all, could stomach such a suspiciously French-sounding dish. It might just conquer the poor monarch's system.

Caviar is an appetizer on West Bloomfield resident Linda Miodrow's menu. That seems fittingly

rich. Speaking of rich, Oysters Rockefeller kicks off the meal planned by Harriet Jacobson of West Bloomfield. The table would be set with Irish Lace linen, Royal Crown Derby China, Waterford crystal and sterling silver flatware.

At the end of the meal, "all the dirty dishes magically disappear," Jacobson writes.

There's chicken a la king and Queen of Sheba cake on the menu of Holly Izbicki of Bloomfield Hills. Lisa Hissong of Redford offers Lady Diana gateau.

Fred Bloom at Eastern Michigan University's library mailed his royal menu on beautiful gold-embazoned stationery (borrowed?) from San Francisco's swank Fairmont Hotel. His dessert: "Chocolate cognac truffle tartlets served with regal champagne parfaits royally sprinkled with raspberries jewels." The mouth waters, the stomach churns.

Ruth Averbuch of Southfield offered the menu most appropriate to the period, all borrowed from "The National Cooking Book," of 1876. This included skin of beef soup, boiled trout, spiced tongue, stuffed leg of lamb, pigeons in jelly (gulp), asparagus and carrots, soft bread and plum pudding.

TOP TEN VIDEO

Having trouble deciding what videos to rent? Here are the top 10 movie rentals for the week ending Jan. 20 from Video Jack, 36400 Five Mile, Livonia

Speed
Beverly Hills Cop
The Client
Renaissance Man
True Lies
Trial by Jury
When a Man Loves a Woman
War
The Shadow
Blown Away

Here's the list of new video releases at Video Jack

Blade
The Godfather Part II
The Godfather Part III
The Godfather

Win tickets to 'Highlander'

Write and tell us about your favorite science fiction story to win two tickets to see "Highlander - The Final Dimension," which opens Friday, Jan. 27 at metro Detroit movie theaters. Give a brief synopsis of the story, and include the name of the author with your contest entry. One grand prize winner will also receive a black leather backpack. Twenty prizes will be awarded.

Send entries to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 891-7270. Deadline to enter is Monday, Jan. 30. For information, call (313) 963-2106.

"Highlander: The Final Dimension," stars for the last time as Connor McLeod, reprising the character made

popular in the films "Highlander" and "Highlander II: The Quickening," in the last chapter of the series, "Highlander - The Final Dimension." He will retire the sword and the character forever with the dramatic conclusion of this film.

"Highlander - The Final Dimension," is an action-packed saga that takes place in four countries, spans as many centuries, and features elaborate special effects. Connor McLeod, one of a unique breed of men who never die, is about to face his most dangerous adversary yet, Kane, the Master of Illusion. Played by Mario Van Peebles, Kane seeks revenge for being buried alive by McLeod for 400 years.

The film is a Dimension Films release.

Coming Attractions



There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:
Opening Friday, Jan. 27

"Johnny Mnemonic" - High-tech thriller about a courier who carries information in his brain and winds up with a price on his head. Stars Dolph Lundgren, Ice-T and Takeshi.

Opening Friday, Feb. 3

"Boys on the Side" - Contemporary story of three women in search of their own place in the grand scheme of things. Stars Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker and Drew Barrymore.
"Before Sunrise" - Romantic comedy about two strangers who find themselves spending a night together wandering through Vienna.



Royalty: His Majesty was all powerful and all knowing. But he wasn't quite all there. Nigel Hawthorne stars as King George III in "The Madness of King George."

(1994) NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD BEST ACTOR-PAUL NEWMAN
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS BEST ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN
ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF 1994
- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
"FUNNY AND AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM."
- Susan Stark, THE DETROIT NEWS
"MR. NEWMAN IS HILARIOUS, MOVING AND CONSISTENTLY HUMAN. LYRICAL, A LOVING, OFFBEAT, OFTEN HILARIOUS FILM. FRESH AND VITAL, A GENUINE ORIGINAL."
- Phillip Wunch, DALLAS MORNING NEWS
"★★★★★ HEART-WRENCHINGLY GOOD."
- Craig MacInnis, THE TORONTO STAR

Paul Newman Nobody's Fool

AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC WOODS 6	AMC CANTON
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	STAR FAIRLAKE
STAR LAKESIDE	STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER 953-2130

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Atlantic scores with 2 releases

Last year's soundtracks, with the exception of "Clerks" and "Dumb & Dumber," left something to be desired. But this year Atlantic Records has produced two top-notch efforts: "The Jerky Boys" and "My So-Called Life."

"The Jerky Boys" soundtrack is the perfect musical companion to the antics of the phone pranksters Johnny B. and Kamal. It features previously unreleased songs by Collective Soul, Tom Jones, Helmet, Superchunk, Coolio & The 40 Thevz, House of Pain, L7, Wu-Tang Clan and Hurricane with the Beastie Boys. Green Day's "2,000 Light Years Away" is also on the soundtrack.

The first single is "Gel" by Collective Soul and is everything that singer Ed Roland made it out to be in a recent interview. He promised a fuller, more rock-oriented sound and that's what "Gel" has. (You can hear a snippet of the song by dialing the Street Scene Music Sample Line at 313-953-2025.)

Listening to the "Music From the Television Series 'My So-Called Life'" is like witnessing life after death because the critically acclaimed show was recently put on hiatus. The lyrics to the 12-track album are both bittersweet and agonizing—just like those good old teen years. The opening track, Juliana Hatfield's "Make It Home," is sweet and honest like Hatfield's appearance on the show as an angel. Hatfield is joined on CD with Archers of Loaf, Further, Frente!, Daniel Johnston, the Lemonheads, Buffalo Tom, Sonic Youth, Bettie Serveert, Madder Rose and Afghan Whigs.

Both of these soundtracks were released Tuesday. If you pick up "My So-Called Life" and realize how hip the show was, write to ABC-TV and tell them.

Fans of Boyz II Men left The Palace of Auburn Hills disappointed early Tuesday morning when, after a nearly 4½-hour wait, their set was called off. The show was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. but was delayed when the trucks hauling their equipment broke down in Ohio en route to The Palace. At 10:30 p.m. the first artist, Brandy, was able to perform a 20-minute show using rented equipment. The truck arrived at 11:15 p.m. (about 12 hours late) allowing singer/songwriter/producer Babyface to use his equipment from 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Boyz II Men didn't perform because The Palace has a 2 a.m. curfew. For information about refunds or a possible rescheduled show, call The Palace at (810) 377-0100.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 2130, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SOUND Bites

Downer's Grove



Members:
• John Haight: vocalist • Kevin Motley: guitarist
• Brian Parron: drums • Tim Krukowski: bass
Release: "Undone" EP

The Westland-based hard rock band Downer's Grove prides themselves on being honest—with themselves, with their fans and with their music.

"We put on an honest show. We're not frotting. We're not primping and we're not posing," said bassist Tim Krukowski of Canton. What they do is perform music that they would like to hear because nobody else does.

"We're just writing music that we would like to hear. We don't make any excuses for that," Krukowski said. Writing their songs isn't easy for the band either. "To get these songs out of us is a challenge... and it should be challenging to the listener."

The end result of their recent challenge lies in "Undone," an EP that the band released independently. The printing job and John Haight's Chris Cornell-like vocals have paid off for Downer's Grove. In February, Downer's Grove will be the headliner at the Blue notes of RFP magazine, and in M.A.O. month will be the headliner at Automotive Engineers, Automotive Industry and World's Automotive magazine.

Downer's Grove plays Feb. 18 at the Magellan Club, 2000 1st Street, Westland. For more information, call (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 35. To repeat a message, press 4.

Daddy Longlegs aims at success

Escaping the past in music can be hard, and it's something former BOP (harvey) bandmate Wordsmith is enduring while bringing his new group, Daddy Longlegs, to the forefront of the local music scene.

BY TODD WICKS
STAFF WRITER



It's inevitable: when a band breaks up, no matter what they go on to do, its members are forced to spend years answering questions and battling rumors about what led to that group's demise. Although a necessary process, it can be sometimes painful and often unbearably boring for those former members to pore over what they see as ancient history.

If you're Wordsmith, formerly the lead singer of BOP (harvey), it's even more difficult when you're so excited about your new project, Daddy Longlegs.

There's almost an audible sigh when he's asked if he'll discuss BOP (harvey). "Sure if you like," Wordsmith says quietly. If talking about his old band is still a somewhat touchy subject, it's not without reason. For many years, "BOP," as Wordsmith calls it, was The Next Big Thing around the Lansing area, peaking with a special performance for President Bill Clinton and appearing on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" in 1993. But it wasn't success that spoiled the fun-loving funky group.

"The problem with BOP (harvey) was that there were too many cooks," Wordsmith said. "It was a complete and utter democracy, and that meant that people were pushing and pulling in opposite directions sometimes."

The band's original vision began to get watered down in compromise. "One person would want to do a reggae song along some authentic lines," he explained, "and maybe somebody else wanted to do something really poppy. Somehow you'd be in the middle, and it would turn out to be less than it might have been to both people, because you're both making compromises to make the music work."

New vision

These days things are different.



The smattering of reggae, ska and funk in Daddy Longlegs is Wordsmith's new vision, aided by chief collaborator and new guitarist Steve E. Fex. The sound is heavier, straight-faced, as opposed to BOP's frequent jokiness.

"It's a totally new band, with new music and a harder-edged sound," Wordsmith said proudly. "Imagine a heavier BOP, or a BOP that's 90 percent less cheese."

Daddy Longlegs came together quickly, forming in October 1993. After tinkering with the lineup, which includes BOP's New Born Horn Section, the band was a fully functioning unit by last August, with nearly 30 originals.

"(Writing material) was really easy for Word and myself," Fex said. "We sat down and hammered out a lot of ideas quickly." Since Fex had jammed with Wordsmith previously and "the bass player (Mike Fuerst) and drummer (Aaron Chisena) had worked together in the past, (the four members) were all kind of connected before this group was even launched," he said.

Troubled touring

And while Daddy Longlegs will soon enter the studio to record their first album, Wordsmith and Fex already have their followup release planned out, to feature the group's lighter side.

Headin' out: The East Lansing ska/reggae band Daddy Longlegs will venture out to this neck of the woods for a show at Alvin's in Detroit on Friday, Jan. 27, and the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Hawtin promotes his techno 'Musik'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

In Europe, parties that feature Detroit DJs like Richie Hawtin attract tens of thousands of revelers. "Indie kids," as they're called, flock to different countries to attend the massive parties.

It's a different story in this area, however. Detroit techno is almost treated like a local band. Unlike their European counterparts, parties are rare and sparsely attended because people think that if they miss one, there will be another one soon.

Hawtin has a handful of reasons for Americans' lack of interest in techno but primarily he blames it on record companies pushing "crap" records.

"One problem that happened a year or two ago was when they (record companies) really started to try to push it in America, they were pushing pretty much crap records," said the fuzzy-haired bespectacled Hawtin in his Detroit-area home. "They were called 'rave records.' They were made by a lot of people who were making one-hit wonders... instant impact music with really no shelf life."

As a result, the reputation of techno was marred. "It kind of wrecked the scene," Hawtin said. "There were a lot of people who were exposed to it who thought techno sucked. It wasn't ever really techno. It was just commercialized dance music."

"Now you have people who won't even give techno a chance because they were given some crap that was labeled as that."

Hawtin hopes that those unimpressed listeners will give "Musik", Hawtin's latest release under

his pseudonym Plastikman (Nova Mute), a chance. His music is simple. He layers synthesized percussion over everyday sounds like chirping crickets, or swirling waves of sound.

He doesn't expect to sell massive amounts of records but he does want to expose potential techno fans to quality music.

"The main reason I'm doing this is to expand my audience and also to let people hear what I think is a quality album," said Hawtin who also suggests works by Orbital, Vapourspace and Aphex Twin. "In the end it will benefit me because it will hopefully get more people into a more underground kind of sound and also help other artists with their music."

A DJ who got his start at the Shelter as DJ Richie Rich with Scott "Go-Go" Gordon, Hawtin began recording his own music with current Plus 8 records partner John Acquaviva in 1989. They pushed their records throughout the United States and Europe and became successful on their own merit.

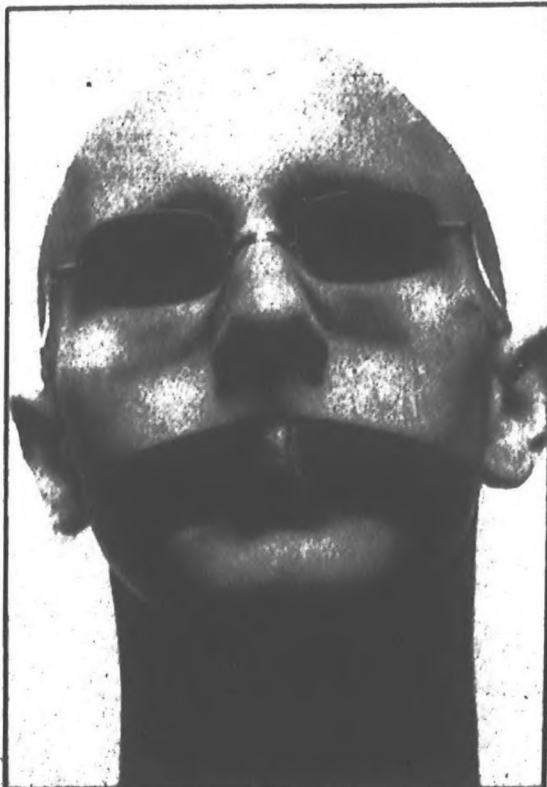
Since then, Plus 8 has released records by Vapourspace and Speedy J. Hawtin's re-mix history includes tracks by Detroiters Kenny Larkin, Laibach, Shamen, Lords of Acid and Xpress-2. Albums by Vapourspace and Speedy J are listed on Plus 8's roster. Still, the duo got there on their own merit.

"We just really stuck to our guns; we did it on our own label, and just really pushed it out overseas," said Hawtin who also records under the name F.U.S.E. "We just really slugged away over a few years and just slowly got a lot of respect overseas for doing different records."

Respect from fans is what comes first to Hawtin. "The best thing is just having people come out to the parties and appreciate good music and just be into what you're doing, he said. "To have someone come up to you after your parties and say they had a great time, or come up to you and say, 'I really like so and so's record on your label. I like your record on your label,' then you know you've done something good."

"Music is like a drug to a lot of people. It gets them through a lot of bad times. Little things like that is what it makes it all worthwhile."

For information about Richie Hawtin's parties or Plastikman products or Plus 8, write to Plastikprodukt, 17931 Elizabeth, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.



DJ in demand: Richie Hawtin has been a busy man lately promoting "Musik," the latest release from his Plastikman project, and DJing parties in Europe.

"The main reason I'm doing this is to expand my audience and also to let people hear what I think is a quality album. In the end it will benefit me because it will hopefully get more people into a more underground kind of sound and also help other artists with their music."

Richie Hawtin

Have a listen

To hear new music by Daddy Longlegs (message 1), Plastikman (message 2), Downer's Grove (message 3), Lir (message 4), Hope Orchestra (message 5), Juliana Hatfield (message 6), Collective Soul (message 7) or Victoria Williams (message 8), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 35. To repeat a message, press 4.

Informants two in no F Livoni (313) plate (number) includ

Thurs

JAN 26
Celebra
Station
(313) 4

OVER Y
Blind P
folky p
(313) 5

EXIT
With St
Workat
trot. (n
(313) 6

JASON
WITH B

Lir
Tu
27

Lir
Tu
27

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7379. The venues' complete street addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, Jan. 26

JAN KINGS
Celebrate release of CD at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae) (313) 485-8060

OVER THE HILLS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (folky pop) (313) 996-8555

EXIT
With Surge to Union play the Weird Music Workshop at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (noise/experimental) (313) 832-2355

JASON MCCASLEY BERRY
With Billy Demerol at 3-D, 1815 N. Main

St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

VISU HIPPIES
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy. (alt/pop) (810) 689-8194

SYNTHO DRIVE
With HMR, Painted Glass and Distorted View at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

ROYCE
Clarion Hotel, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. (R&B) (313) 665-4444

Friday, Jan. 27

MUSTARD PLUS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (ska) (313) 485-8060

THE WILD SHEEP RIDERS
The Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (country) (313) 482-6320

MUTUAL ADORATION SOCIETY
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (jazz) (313) 875-7400

BOOSER & THE PEAS
Celebrate release of CD with party and performance at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (hardly alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

SEEDY FATE
With Solitude Aeturnus at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. (heavy metal) (313) 824-1700

BABY LONGLESS
With Big Dot at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (reggae/ska) (313) 832-2355

RED TREE
With Tension at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9282

SUS BEEBOW BRIGADE
Attic Bar, 11667 Joe Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) (313) 365-4194

MARY MCGUIRE
Brendan's Pub, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (acoustic) (313) 852-6220

REGULAR BOYS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

TONY MAGALPINE
With J.J. Kure at I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. (rock) (313) 881-ROCK

CHAIN REACTION
Pointe Billiards, 18000 E. Warren, (between Mack and Cadieux) Detroit. (rock) (313) 886-7073

BIG BLOCK
Club Hell, 19106 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (rock) (313) 368-9887

CALAMITY JANE
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

DETROIT BLUES BAND
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

THE ALLIGATORS
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

ROYCE
Clarion Hotel, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. (R&B) (313) 665-4444

THE NOPE ORCHESTRA
Celebrates release of single with party and performance at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, with special guests Discipline, Bright Black and Red September. (alternative rock/keyboard-influenced rock/funky rock) (810) 778-6404

ICEWATER FOUNTAIN
With Head injury at the Sanctuary, 10241 Trowbridge, Hamtramck. (313) 873-4900

Saturday, Jan. 28

VICTORIA WILLIAMS
Performs at the Ann Arbor Folk Festival

along with Doc Watson, Leo Kottke, Mark O'Connor, Alison Krauss and Union Station, Ani Di Franco, Betty, Dixie Power Trio, Castle Curtis and Lillian Williams at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. (810) 645-6666

SPINBALL
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock) (313) 485-8060

MUTUAL ADORATION SOCIETY
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (jazz) (313) 875-7400

GOOSE SPOON
With Heavy Weather at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funky rock) (313) 996-8555

SKREW
With The Spudmonsters and Overdose at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. (metal) (313) 824-1700

MAGE DRAGON
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rock) (313) 832-2355

LOOSE STOOLS
With Rumble at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (funky rock) (810) 334-9282

ANN ARBOR RECORD SNOW
Elks Lodge, 325 W. Eisenhower Parkway (near Ann Arbor-Saline Road), Ann Arbor. (show) (313) 475-1006

SUS BEEBOW BRIGADE
Sierra Station, 15110 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (blues) (313) 822-1270

MARY MCGUIRE
Shark Creek, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. (acoustic) (810) 828-3500

REGULAR BOYS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

3-D INVISIBLES
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative) (313) 875-6555

VISU HIPPIES
With Daddy Longlegs at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (alt/pop/ska) (810) 544-3030

GARLAND BLISS
With Loomer and Priscilla Ederle at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (gothic/acoustic) (313) 861-MELT

NEKI HARRIS AND THE SHAKES
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

BLUES SPIRIT TRIBE
Vickie's, 19172 Grand River, Detroit. (blues) (313) 535-0495

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 642-9400

ROYCE
Clarion Hotel, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. (R&B) (313) 665-4444

BRIGHT BLACK
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (funky rock) (810) 541-9870

AZ U.R.
With Dicky Black and Mr. Crowley (tribute to Ozzy) at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

FORGE
With World of Hurt at the Sanctuary,

10241 Trowbridge, Hamtramck. (funky rock) (313) 873-4900

Sunday, Jan. 29

NEEDY'S HEROES
With Teen Angels and Amazing Victor play "Super Bash '95" at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. (rock and foot-ball) (313) 961-5450

Monday, Jan. 30

HELMET
With Kepona at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (heavy alternative rock) (313) 861-MELT

Tuesday, Jan. 31

MIKE AND CHEESE
With Lake Effect at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

NEW ORDER VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (video) (810) 589-3344

QUANTUM ANTELOPE
With Jesus Chrysler at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

LIR
Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-2748

Wednesday, Feb. 1

DINK
With HAL at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (industrial) (810) 334-1999



LIR: Performs at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Jan. 31. For more information, call (313) 996-2748.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

DINNER THEATER
presents
AUDITIONS! The Play
After dinner, you are invited to the theatre for this zany, interactive musical!

Children's Theater
"The Frog Prince" is coming February 18 - April 8

Lunch served daily Monday-Saturday 11-2

Think Of Us For:
• Business Seminars
• Business Meetings
• Private Parties

CATERING
Full Time Party Planner Now Available

For information & reservations:
(810) 849-0522
108 E. Main Street • Northville

ATTENTION
SMALL/MED. BUSINESS OWNERS

FOR SALE

**** NEW EQUIPMENT ****
ALL IN ONE VENDING MACHINE
10 SNACK/10 CANDY/5 POP
DOLLAR BILL ACCEPTOR
LARGE CAPACITY
TAKES THE SPACE OF 1
REGULAR SIZE VENDING MACHINE
INCLUDES DELIVERY & SET-UP

CALL: D&B VENDING
For a FREE Brochure and Details
(810) 231-0614 or 1-800-299-3814

THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE.

ROUND
Frosty gentleman loves the outdoors (skiing, sledding, etc.) Melts while cuddling in front of a warm fire, seeking Ice Princess for cool times. Call [phone number] after 5p.m.

Don't spend these cold days alone.
Use Observer & Eccentric Personal Scene ads to find that special someone. To browse through a variety of voice introductions call
1-900-454-8088
\$.95 per minute
To place a Personal Scene Ad, call **313-591-0900**

Observer & Eccentric

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a Personal Scene ad. The Observer & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content, responses or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or forwarding placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to have his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her opening message.

CTW
SESAME STREET LIVE!
PRESENTS

WHEN I GROW UP

JANUARY 25—FEBRUARY 5, 1995
FOX THEATRE

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

BOOK DRIVE FOR CHARITY SHOWS:

- Saturday, January 28—10:30 a.m.
- Saturday, February 4—10:30 a.m.

Bring a children's book in very good condition to be donated to the Girl Scout Council's L.I.T.E. tutoring program. Each child (first 2,000 each show) will receive a Sesame Street Golden Book in exchange, courtesy of the

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

LET GO! TRAVEL

Travel agent plans creative group tours around the world

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER



Whether you like the bright lights of New York City, cruising through French waters or experiencing an Israeli kibbutz, Vivian Paesano wants to send you packing.

The Bloomfield Hills resident makes a living planning creative group tours to all parts of the world. After years of seeing the sights and overseeing vacations for friends, she decided to earn a license in travel and share her talents with Travel Bazaar on Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 855-1400.

"We try to offer something different by putting together creative

group tours," she said of Travel Bazaar, a 17-year-old travel agency. "From the minute the client leaves their home to the minute they return, we put it together. We take out the guess work."

This approach is designed to allow people "true relaxation" with a group of people who have similar interests, Paesano said.

"The agent should be someone who says this should be done and this is how you do it," said Paesano, adding that one reason people do not travel is because they fear the unknown. "A lot of agencies don't have agents who have actually gone (on the trips)."

Paesano promotes group travel for a number of reasons. Aside from creating an atmosphere for new friendships, people who travel in groups save money. "And

■ 'Planning early saves you money and gives you the best availability.'

— Vivian Paesano

that," she said, "is the bottom line."

Currently, the travel agent is offering a number of group packages ranging in price from \$495 to \$3,499.

People interested in going to the Big Apple from June 8-11 at \$495, for example, can still reserve a spot. The price includes accommodations, four meals, a tour of the Empire State Building, a Broadway show and admission to Six Flags Adventure Park.

Also available is a 10-day March trip to Israel. For a special price of \$1,899, vacationers will receive round-trip airfare to Tel

Aviv, deluxe accommodations, seven days of sightseeing and English-speaking tour guides.

At \$3,499, the French Barge Cruise, Oct. 17-27, has attracted a lot of attention, especially from senior citizens. The trip includes round-trip airfare to Paris, accommodations (including two nights in a castle), a cruise and gourmet meals, Paesano said.

Trips to Ireland, Spain and North Africa, islands off the coast of Italy, and Tennessee also are in the works.

"We can cater to any budget," Paesano said. "You just need to be very creative."

Aside from scaling down the transportation, from plane to bus, people can stay in less elaborate accommodations or go to an afternoon matinee versus an evening production.

"It's all very workable," Paesano said. "I will sit down with people and a book and highlight places they might go, instead of including it all in the package for one price. That way, they have the option."

According to the agent, all accommodations, restaurants and



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sweet dreams: French Barge Cruises are just one of the creative group tours travel agent Vivian Paesano offers to her clients through her affiliation with Travel Bazaar.

attractions are checked out before she sends her clients there. In many cases, she visits the sites herself.

"I also ask clients for feedback," she said. "I ask them to tell me honestly, because it doesn't offend me and their input makes me a better agent."

Although not each trip is geared to fit each person, Paesano

said one factor rings true for every traveler — planning.

"When dealing with groups, people should plan at least six months ahead. If you book early and prepay your trips, my contact will oftentimes give me a break and I pass it on to my customers," she said. "Planning early saves you money and gives you the best availability."

WINTER STORM ADVISORY:

GET AWAY NOW!
FLY NONSTOP FROM DETROIT TO

BARBADOS
FROM
\$599

INCLUDES ROUND-TRIP AIRFARE, 7 NIGHTS' HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS & TRANSFERS.
PER PERSON, BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE PACKAGES, SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT NOW!

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION AND BROCHURES ON BARBADOS, CALL: 1-800-221-9831.



Vic Miller
1994 President,
Michigan Mortgage Bankers

Real Estate Career Forum



Stuart Eisea
Real Estate One



Dennis Koczara
IDS, American Express

Real Estate One and the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, invite you to start a successful career in real estate, finance or securities. Get the facts from the very best!

Where The Plaza Hotel
J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield

When Thursday, February 2, 1995
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Call 800 478-3276 or
810 851-2600
to register



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Campbell's Soups
1995 TOUR OF WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS
OLYMPIC GOLD, SILVER & BRONZE MEDALISTS

Presented by TOM COLLINS

JOE LOUIS ARENA
SATURDAY, MAY 6 • 8 PM

Tickets On Sale NOW at The Joe Louis Arena Box Office
Call 810-645-6666
Group Sales Call (313) 696-7910 (Reservations) (313) 696-7910

CHARGE BY PHONE
810 645 6666

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF CAMPBELL'S

OLGANA BAILEY (Ukraine)
BRIAN BOITANO (United States)
NANCY KERBERIAN (United States)
PHILIPPE CANDELORO (France)
SURIYA BONALY (France)
ELVIS STOLKO (Canada)
NATALIA MISHCHENKO & ARTHUR SMIRNOV (Russia)
ISABELLE BHAASOUR & MARTIN FISLER (Canada)
OLGANA GRISHCHENKO & SOFIA PLATON (Russia)

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995

C

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Wildcats win

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a Plymouth/Canton-based AAU girls basketball organization, traveled to the University of Michigan Dearborn last weekend and returned with a trophy. The 18-and-under squad finished first in its division.

Team members are: Julie Angell, Carrie Carpenter, Amicie Crayton, Liz Erickson, Alisha Gordon, Julie Kalbfleisch, Erin LaCosse, Kelly LaCosse, Mary Murray, Tara Overaitis, Krista Snow and Cori Sutton.

Lightning strike

The under-16 Plymouth Lightning premier girls soccer team won the indoor championship in the under-19 division at the Canton Soccerdome, compiling a 9-0-1 record.

Team members are Becky Hayner from South Lyon; Kelley Deren from Livonia; Colleen Atkinson, Lica Bacyinski, Jodi Coyle, Lisa Eaper, Julie Hamrick, Julie Katcherian, Jennifer Martin, Kristin Mayer, Lisa Neu, Jill Peterson and Patty Lin Wong from Plymouth; Sara Campagna, Alicia Cirino, Maureen Murray and Emily Stachura from Canton; and Mary McDonald and Janet McDonald from Northville.

The team is coached by Gerry Deren and Brad Coyle.

College standouts

Chris Smith, a junior member of Michigan State's hockey team from Canton, currently ranks as the Spartans' top blue-line scorer. Smith has seven goals and 14 assists for 21 points, ranking sixth-best on the team and tops among defensemen. MSU is 16-6-2 overall and 11-3-2 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, good for third place.

Brian Paluk, a sophomore forward at Saginaw Valley State from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central HS), collected his fourth double-double of the season by getting 13 points and a career-high 12 rebounds. Paluk is averaging 8.6 rebounds in seven Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games, good for fourth place. The Cardinals are 4-3 in the GLIAC, 10-5 overall.

Brandon Slone, a sophomore forward at Madonna University from Plymouth Salem, leads his team in scoring with a 17.2 points-per-game average and in rebounding with a 7.1 per-game average.

Chris Lang, a sophomore swimmer at Northern Michigan University from Plymouth Canton HS, scored 30 points for the Wildcats in their first-place finish at the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Invitational last weekend. Lang was seventh in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, and 11th in the 200 freestyle. NMU beat four NCAA Division I teams to take first place.

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

Madonna slips in 2nd half

A promising first-half finish didn't last into the second for Madonna University's men's basketball team, and that meant another lopsided loss Tuesday against Cornerstone College.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Call him a prophet. It doesn't take much of one to predict a loss for Madonna University's men's basketball team, it's true; the Fighting Crusaders have managed just three wins in 20 games.

But it was how coach Bill Sharpe did it, approaching the scorer's table at halftime — with his team trailing 48-40 — and saying, "It's the same every time: We dig a hole and try to dig ourselves out."

Which was exactly what his team proceeded to do in the second half — make a deep halftime hole even deeper by getting outscored 18-2 over the first 5½ minutes.

That pushed Cornerstone College's lead to an insurmountable 66-42; the closest Madonna could come after that was 13, eventually settling for a 106-87 loss Tuesday at Madonna.

The Crusaders are 3-17 overall; Cornerstone improved to 8-13.

"We lose it every time we get down 15 because it takes so much energy to come back," Sharpe said.

The last serious threat Madonna posed, however, came midway through the first half. A Jeff Kennedy basket sliced Cornerstone's lead to 19-17 with 9:33 left.

The Golden Eagles then scored the next 10 points to push their lead to 29-17. Madonna never again got closer than the halftime deficit, and once the second half was a minute old they were never closer than 10.

Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) led the Crusaders with 28 points and seven rebounds. Jay Dimes added 18 points and six boards, Kennedy totaled 14 points, and Jason McNabb had 10 points and six rebounds.

For Cornerstone, Jared Crandell scored 32 points and nabbed 11



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scorer: Brandon Slone, a Salem graduate, has turned himself into Madonna's top scorer, but his hard work hasn't reaped better results for the Crusaders.

Recognition can't replace wins



C.J. RISAK

Imagine a door opening for the first time and the light flowing in, bright and beautiful, swallowing up all the darkness and shadows you'd been enveloped by for as long as you can remember.

Your star has been discovered, and it's wonderful.

But then you realize the light engulfing you is cold and empty, a

dream halfway realized. And your euphoria is stricken down, your frustration reaching new depths...

Overly dramatic, perhaps, but accurate. Brandon Slone has found out what it's like to be king of the hill, but he's learned on route that the mountain still confronts him, and it will take a team of men with attitudes like his own to conquer it.

Slone is a sophomore member of Madonna University's basketball team, and until this year his name was never mentioned in a story without his first name appearing with it. That was to differentiate be-

tween he and his twin brother Mike; both graduated from Plymouth Salem in '93, but Mike came out the scorer while Brandon was the role-filler. Mike is now mentioned by himself in a story; Brandon, almost never.

Until this season, Mike was struggling on-court and off; it was the latter that forced him from the team. Mike is now enrolled at Schoolcraft College, trying to improve his academics and regain his eligibility.

Brandon, meanwhile, has blo-

See RISAK, 2C

Among the best

Rocks prove they deserve state ranking

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

If there is anything else Plymouth Salem's swim team feels it needs to prove, it will have to wait — probably until the Class A state finals.

Last Saturday, the Rocks emerged from the Rocks-Spartans Invitational, co-hosted by Salem and Livonia Stevenson (at Salem), with the title. The most impressive of the teams they defeated: Birmingham Groves, the state's second-ranked team.

Salem, ranked fourth in the state, finished with 221 points. Groves was second with 206. A distant third was Stevenson with 134, followed by Farmington with 119 and DeWitt with 62. Saginaw Heritage, the sixth team invited, couldn't make it due to snow.

"In this type of a meet, and in a dual meet, we're tough," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

The Rocks' coach has the team on the track he wants them on. "Dual meet-wise, I think we are," he said. "We've got a lot of possi-

bilities. We're heading in the right direction."

Some of that direction has come from the younger troops, like Brent Mellis and Tim Buchanan. But there's plenty of sources for point production to go around.

Such as in the 200-yard freestyle during Saturday's meet. The Rocks' Eric Seidelman was the top finisher, winning in 1:49.49; he also took second in the 100 free in 49.63.

Dave Bracht collected another win for Salem in the 50 free, in 23.01. So did Andy Dettling in the 100 breaststroke, taking top honors in 1:05.42.

The Rocks' team of Seidelman, Joe Ervin, John McLenaghan and Bracht also won the 200 free relay in a state meet-qualifying time of 1:30.99.

Some other impressive Salem performances: Otto Geiseman, second in diving (378.70 points); Rodolfo Palma, second in the 100 butterfly (58.41); Dettling, third in the 200 individual medley (2:08.80); Buchanan, third in the 500 free (8:10.40); and McLenaghan, third in the 100 backstroke (59.52).

Salem was also second in both the 200 medley relay (1:43.84) and in the 400 free relay (3:26.56).

All in all, it was an impressive performance — one that will hopefully continue until March.

On Tuesday, the Rocks ran their dual-meet record to 5-0 with a 123-64 triumph over outmanned Brighton at Salem.

See SALEM, 2C



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A winner: Andy Dettling won the 100-yard breaststroke for Salem at Saturday's Rocks-Spartans Invitational.

SALEM LUMBER

KITCHEN & BATH SHOPPE

30650 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 422-1000

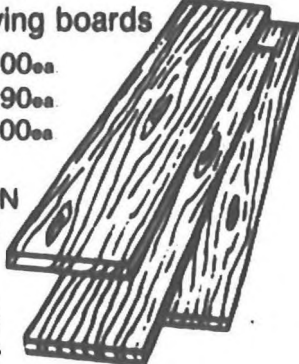
6 ft. dry white pine

smooth shelving boards

- ¾" x 6" - \$3.00 ea
- ¾" x 8" - \$3.90 ea
- ¾" x 12" - \$6.00 ea

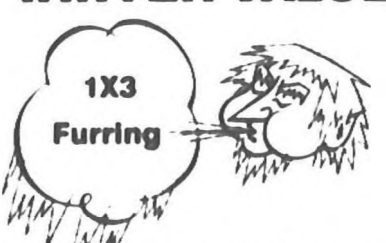
from NORTHERN CANADA

12' x 72' Particleboard \$2.95



select your own from our in store stock

WINTER VALUES



1X3 Furring

Dry White Pine 8 Piece Bundles

- 6 ft. @ \$4.75
- 8 ft. @ \$7.00
- 10 ft. @ \$9.00

4' x 8' sheet stock sale*

- ½ Lauan G1S \$8.88
- ½ Birch G2S \$40.88
- ¾ Birch G2S \$48.88



"easy" tailgate loading

- ¼" Oak G1S \$22.00
- ¾" Particleboard \$13.20

We Cut Plywood and Particle Board with our vertical panel saw

prices effective thru Feb. 5, 1995

dry 2x4 stud grade

- 7 ft. @ \$1.79
- 8 ft. @ \$2.69



- 7 ft. @ \$1.29
- 2 x 2
- 8 ft. @ \$1.69

for crafts, workbenches, tables pick your own from in-store racks

store and shed hours
monday thru saturday 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Schoolcraft upset of Alpena CC ends skid

Round two
That's how Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team plans to look at the second half of its Eastern Conference season. A glimpse at the Ocelots' record explains why. They were 0-8 in the first half, but after Saturday's 92-84 upset of Alpena CC in Alpena, they are unbeaten in the second round.

"We played just a super, super game," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "We didn't shoot ourselves in the foot this time."

The Ocelots also showed they can play with anybody. Alpena went through the first half of the

conference season with a 6-2 mark and was tied for first.

But SC controlled the Lumberjacks this time. It was 19-9 in the Ocelots' favor after five minutes and they increased their lead to 18 points with seven minutes left in the half. At halftime SC led 49-37. Alpena closed to within five in the second half, but never caught up.

Tory Stewart, who joined the team at midseason, was instrumental in the victory. He scored 31 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked four shots.

He had plenty of help, however,

with Tony Maciejewski getting 12 points and nine boards, Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) adding 12 points and seven rebounds, and Mark Cady scoring 16 points.

The Jacks were paced by Nate Puror's 22 points. Doran Parker scored 13, Derrick Brooks had 12, and Demetrius Flowers (Redford Bishop Burgess) had 10.

SC improved to 2-16 overall. Alpena dropped to 11-7.

■ **Alpena 84, SC 72 (women):** The game turned completely around in the second half for Schoolcraft College's women's team Saturday

at Alpena CC. After charging out to a 40-34 halftime advantage, the Lady Ocelots were outscored 50-32 in the second half.

The loss left SC at 9-8 overall, 3-5 in the Eastern Conference.

SC limited Alpena's Jodi Harbison to 10 first-half points and Shannon Bayer to one. But in the second half, those two combined for 30 points; Bayer netted 11 to finish with 12, while Harbison scored 19 to total 29.

The Ocelots were led by Megan Heaslip's 24 points. Jami Alex chipped in with 13. Alpena also got 15 points from Stacy Dyer and 12 from Kaci Hoekwater.

Salem spikers on a roll

It's all starting to come together for Plymouth Salem's volleyball team.

The Rocks followed Saturday's impressive victory in their own Plymouth varsity tournament with a lopsided victory over Livonia Stevenson, 15-0, 15-3, 15-2 Monday at Stevenson.

"The kids really played well," said co-coach Allie Suffety. "I'm very happy with the way things have developed. The kids are playing with a lot of confidence right now."

"We're holding our breath, hoping we stay healthy and stay on a roll. They're playing hard, staying focused."

The question is, can the Rocks keep their concentration. They did during Saturday's tournament; they defeated Dearborn Heights Crestwood 15-5, 15-4; Novi 15-6, 15-2; Hazel Park 15-2, 15-0; and Farmington 15-0, 15-11 in pool play.

They met Farmington Harrison, the second-place team in the other pool, in the semifinals. Salem emerged with a 15-5, 15-3 victory, putting the Rocks into the finals against Livonia Franklin.

Salem battled back from a 9-4 deficit in the first game to

win the match 16-14, 15-7 — which means the Rocks won 12-straight games without a loss. Dating back to their three-game sweep of Livonia Churchill, Salem has now won 21-consecutive games.

Shellye Sills paced the Rocks' attack in the tourney with 54 kills and 10 blocks. Kelly Johnston had 23 kills and 26 digs, Paula Dombrowski had 22 kills and six blocks, Erin Koch finished with 10 kills and 98 assists to kills, Karen Gundry had 20 kills and 41 digs, and Julie McGurrian served 10 aces with no errors in 52 attempts.

In the win over the Spartans Monday, Salem benefitted from 12 service aces with only four errors. Sills finished with eight kills, four blocks and four aces; Dombrowski had seven kills and six blocks; Johnston had six kills; Koch contributed five kills, 29 assists and three blocks; Gundry had four kills, two aces and 14 digs; and Courtney Sheldon had four kills.

Salem, now 19-5-1 overall, 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 1-0 in the WLA's Lakes Division, is idle until Monday when it plays at Farmington Harrison.

Madonna chases but can't catch up with Concordia

Without question, there is improvement in Madonna University's men's basketball team. But at Concordia College Saturday, the same problem that has plagued the Fighting Crusaders all season cropped up again and cost them in a 74-71 loss.

The loss left them at 8-16 overall.

In most statistics, it was nearly even — except one: field goal shooting. Madonna was 25 of 70 from the floor (35.7 percent) to Concordia's 26 of 58 (44.8 percent). The host Cardinals were

also 21 of 30 from the free throw line (70 percent) to Madonna's 14 of 22 (63.6 percent).

The Crusaders trailed 40-27 at the half but did outscore Concordia 44-39 in the second half. Jay Dimie's 18 points paced Madonna. Jeff Kennedy had 13 and seven rebounds, and Dan Pertulla scored 10. Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) led the Crusaders with eight boards, but he was limited to three points on 1-of-9 shooting.

Concordia was led by Dan Van Hekken and Jim Ross, with 16

points apiece. Van Hekken also had 13 rebounds. Carl Graves added 12 and Brent Pontillo had 11.

Madonna had fewer turnovers (10 to Concordia's 15) and rebounds were close (43-41, Concordia).

■ **Aquinas 65, Madonna 50 (women):** Four Saints teamed up to beat Madonna Saturday at Aquinas College.

The Saints, who led 31-26 at the half, got 22 points from Nikki Tuttle, 20 from Char Broersma,

11 from Alyssa Dykgraaf and 10 from Ronna Russell. Tuttle also had 11 boards to lead Aquinas' 37-30 rebounding advantage.

Madonna was paced by Vikki Koenig's 11 points and 10 apiece from Stephanie Crelley and Denise Williams.

The Crusaders hit just 22-of-59 floor shots (37.3 percent); Aquinas was 23-of-47 (48.9 percent). In addition, the Saints were 14-of-18 from the free throw line (77.8 percent) to Madonna's 2-of-5 (40 percent).

Madonna

from page 1C

boards. Terry Durfee contributed 18 points and nine boards. Kevin Wickliffe had 17 points, and Darren Hooley scored 13.

"That was our worst game this year, by far," said Cornerstone coach Kim Elders. "We were pathetic. We just came off a big win against Aquinas and we have a big game against Siena Heights this Saturday — maybe that's it."

"All I know is, we didn't do too much."

Elders' not doing too much statement must overlook the Eagles' 48-30 domination of the boards. Or their 40-of-73 shooting from the floor (54.8 percent) compared with Madonna's 31-of-76 (40.8 percent).

Whatever Cornerstone did, it was easily more than enough.

Risak

from page 1C

somed. Going into Tuesday's game against Cornerstone College, he led the Crusaders in scoring with a 17.2-point average and in rebounding with a 7.1 per-game average.

"It feels good to make my own identity," Brandon said.

But not at the cost he's had to pay.

He doesn't like inferences that his star has risen because Mike's has fallen. "I still feel, if Mike were here, I'd be playing the same way," Brandon insists.

But what grates on him most is results. Not his own, against Cornerstone, for example, he took just 13 floor shots and still scored 28 points.

That's efficiency.

But it bothers him that it doesn't matter if he scores five or 50, his team loses. And it hurts to lose.

In his two seasons at Madonna, he's been mired in it.

"If you take Brandon out of the

lineup, you don't know how you're going to miss him, but you'll miss him," said Madonna coach Bill Sharpe. "You always know Brandon will be there. He's made himself a legitimate college ballplayer."

So much for those who insisted Brandon was just a recruiting throw-in, that Mike was the Slone Sharpe was after and he took Brandon to insure he'd get Mike.

Brandon is the type of player Sharpe wants to build his program around. He has others who are more talented, but none that produce as well or as often. Against Cornerstone, Brandon didn't touch the ball for the first seven minutes of the game; yet, he finished with 13 first-half points.

Mike was the opposite. No shot was outside his range; in his senior year at Salem, he beat Westland John Glenn at the buzzer with a three-pointer launched from just inside the midcourt line.

Brandon credits Mike with helping him develop his own three-point shot. He converted 2-of-5 triples against Cornerstone, but more to the point, he was fouled on three other tries (resulting in three free throws each time).

"It's important for me to come out and have a good game," said Brandon. "But it doesn't feel like anything."

The reason: Tuesday's game against Cornerstone ended up like

all but three of Madonna's games have ended this season — as a loss. The Crusaders won "just twice all last season."

Five wins in 53 games is tough to take.

"It's frustrating," said Slone. "Everyone here wants to win so bad, but wanting it and doing it are two different things."

"Until we have 10 or 12 guys with the same mind, we won't win."

Salem

from page 1C

Seven different swimmers collected individual firsts for Salem.

Matt Martin in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.88), Ryan Petroskey in the 200 individual medley (2:20.44), Joe Ervin in the 50 free (23.71), Mark Dettling in the 100 butterfly (5:48.77), Brian Galvin in the 500 free (5:40.78), John McLenaghan in the 100 backstroke (5:26.69), and Andy Dettling

in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.80).

McLanaghan, Andy Dettling, Buchanan and Seidelman won the 200 medley relay (1:43.65), Martin, Josh Fillator, David Hodgson and Marc Levitt were first in the 200 free relay (1:40.24), and Seidelman, Bracht, Pat Morgan and Ervin captured the 400 free relay (3:26.30).

CTW

SESAME STREET LIVE

PRESENTS

WHEN I GROW UP

© Jim Henson Prod., Inc.

JANUARY 25—FEBRUARY 5, 1995

FOX THEATRE

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS


BOOK DRIVE FOR CHARITY SHOWS:

- Saturday, January 28—10:30 a.m.
- Saturday, February 4—10:30 a.m.

Bring a children's book in very good condition to be donated to the Girl Scout Council's L.I.T.E. tutoring program. Each child (first 2,000 each show) will receive a Sesame Street Golden Book in exchange, courtesy of the

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS



GARAGE DOOR SALE

16 X 7 Raised Panel Painted White - Brown - Almond

Installed \$499.00

Customer Preferred Opening

- GARAGE DOORS
- ENTRANCE DOORS
- STORM DOORS

American Entries

30612 Ford Road
GARDEN CITY 522-2288

COLD FRONT ALERT!

GAS FURNACE SALE!

Save now on a new Carrier WeatherMaker Infinity—the world's most energy-efficient gas furnace.

- Save up to 40% on your winter heating costs.
- Enjoy quiet comfort and reliability.

FREE ESTIMATES
427-6092

BERNSTROMS

30635 Schroeder, Livonia
Since 1987

We're The Inside Guy.

Open Bowling

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 29

6 p.m. till close

Beech Lanes 531-3800

15492 Beech & 5 Mile • Redford

CHIMNEYS

- Cleaned
- Screened
- Repaired
- New

ROOFS

- Repaired
- Re-Roofed
- New
- Leaks Stopped

• LICENSED
• INSURED
• GUARANTEED

• Senior Citizen Discount

CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.

42910 W. 10 Mile, Novi
(313) 427-3981 (810) 344-4577
SINCE 1952

BURTON'S

Plumbing & Heating

BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

- Licensed Master Plumber
- Ceramic Tile Installed
- Quality Materials and Workmanship

FREE ESTIMATES
Visit Our Full Kitchen and Bath Showroom

(Same location since 1978)
34224 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
722-4170

Deer season's over, but baiting issue isn't



BILL PARKER

To bait or not to bait. That is the question, now. Deer season officially ended Jan. 1 but the battle over baiting whitetails, a legal practice in Michigan, continues to heat up. On one side are the baiters: gun hunters, archers and muzzle-loaders alike who see nothing wrong with hunting deer over a bait pile. Baiters claim their technique helps insure a quick humane kill by allowing the hunter to dictate the distance of the shot and the position of the deer. This is especially helpful for archers, they say, because proper shot placement is vital with a bow and arrow. Baiters claim they pump millions of dollars into Michi-

gan's farming community. They claim excess bait helps nourish deer and other wildlife. On the other side are anti-baiters: gun hunters, archers and muzzleloaders who adamantly oppose hunting over bait. Anti-baiters say it's too easy to hunt over bait. They say hunting over bait detracts from the total experience and discourages hunters from truly learning the ways of the woods and the wily whitetail. They say large piles of decaying vegetation left in the woods after the deer season are smelly and unsightly. **A personal choice** I say the baiting issue is a matter of personal preference. I've hunted deer in Michigan for nearly 20 years and been fairly successful. I have hunted over bait on occasion in recent years, but I don't rely on baiting or do it on a regular basis. I do, however, enjoy the option of occasionally trying a different technique —

which, like it or not, is what baiting actually is. Three years ago I killed my first and only deer over a bait pile. The excitement was equal to any other deer I've taken regardless of the technique I used. From my experiences, I've found hunting over bait is not that easy. I've seen deer in corn and alfalfa fields, oak ridges, apple orchards and swamps. I've seen deer while hunting over bait and I've hunted over a bait and seen absolutely nothing. I've spooked deer while trying to draw my bow while the animal visited a bait pile 20 yards away. Baiting, still hunting or stand hunting you still have to hunt. You have to exercise patience, remain quiet and cover your scent. You have to sit motionless and overcome nervousness to make a clean, lethal shot. You still need hunting skills to hunt successfully over bait. If baiting make the hunt easy

the success rate of deer hunting should be headed toward the sky. But it isn't. **Success rate still low** Although the success rate has increased slightly over the years, it's still well below 30 percent statewide. That means more than 70 out of every 100 hunters returns home empty handed, many of them having hunted over bait. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources conducted a hunter survey in 1991 to see how hunters felt about baiting and to see how baiting effected the success rate. "We did not find success over bait to be statistically better than non-bait methods of hunting," DNR big game specialist Ed Langens said during a seminar last year. "We're not seeing any major biological problems with baiting. If anything, maybe the deer are in better shape." On the other hand, hunters who rely strictly on baiting are miss-

ing a big part of the hunt. Still hunting, stand hunting and driving are time honored techniques that work. Learning the travel, rutting and feeding habits of the whitetail in your area, then setting up in a strategic location and filling a tag deepens the sense of accomplishment. Large, unsightly piles of decaying fruit and vegetables are offensive to hunters and non-hunters alike. Trucks and all-terrain vehicles which many hunters use to transport bait into the woods of ten tear up the land. **Seeking an answer** Kirk Cooke, a DNR certified hunter education instructor from West Bloomfield, feels baiting should remain a legal means of hunting deer, but that the DNR should regulate baiting through a permit system, much like the antlerless deer permit system. Cooke also said he is worried that the debate over baiting is dividing hunters.

"We as hunters have to unite or see hunting and fishing vanish as we know it," he said. I don't feel baiting should be outlawed either, but maybe a few regulations would help solve some of the conflict. How about limiting the pile to whatever a hunter can carry in by hand. That would eliminate the huge rotting piles and it would eliminate the destruction of land by trucks and ATVs. A citizens input meeting will be held Thursday, February 23 in the commissioners auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 Telegraph Road in Pontiac. The meeting will run from 3-5 p.m., break for an hour, then resume 6-10 p.m. Those attending will be asked to fill out a card expressing their opinion as to whether hunting deer over bait should be: (1) left as it is, (2) limited, or (3) eliminated. Persons wishing to verbally express their opinions will be also be granted time.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING CLUBS

- FOUR SEASONS** The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.
- MICHIGAN FLY FISHING** The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.
- METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS** Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

SHOWS/SEMINARS

- CAMPER AND RV SHOW** The Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel and RV Show, featuring vacation pavilions, seminars, equipment, accessories and more, will be held Wednesday through Sunday, Jan. 25-29, at the Pontiac Silverdome.
- WILDLIFE ART EXPO** The Northern Wildlife Art Expo will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27-29, at the Lansing Center in Lansing.
- DETROIT BOAT SHOW**

The 37th annual Detroit Boat Show, featuring more than 300 exhibitors with all the latest boats and boating equipment, will be held Feb. 4-12 at the Cobo Center.

OUTDOORAMA The Michigan United Conservation Clubs' Outdoorama, featuring exhibits and merchandise booths, seminars, displays, outfitters, contests and more, will be held Feb. 24 to March 5 at the Novi Expo Center.

ICE FISHING SEMINAR Southfield resident Bob (The Hangman) Mitchel will conduct an ice fishing seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Flat Rock.

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION The Wayne County Sportsman's Club will offer several DNR Hunter Education classes in 1995. The first class will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-29, at the WCSC Clubhouse in Romulus, (313) 532-0285.

SEASONS/DEADLINES

RABBIT Statewide through March 31.

GOOSE A special 30-day Canada goose season runs through Feb. 5 south of a line from Port Huron to Grand Rapids, excluding the Allegan County Goose Management Area.

TURKEY Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for a spring wild turkey permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

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

BALD MOUNTAIN The rifle and handgun range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace in Lake Orion, is open 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The shotgun and archery ranges are open noon to sunset on Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, (810) 814-9193 or (810) 693-6767.

METROPARKS

SAY YES TO WINTER A morning hike to discover some

interesting 'happenings' of the season, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

ICE HARVESTING Join or watch naturalists as they cut ice from the Huron River using antique ice saws during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Kensington Farm Center. This program is subject to ice conditions so call the park the morning of the program to confirm that the ice is safe, 1-800-477-3178.

SKULLS AND CROSSBONES Participants age eight and older can explore the cranial cavities of various wildlife during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

ALL ABOUT DINOSAURS A program using slides, fossils and models to answer many questions about these fascinating creatures begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

BIRDS, BATS, GROUNDHOGS AND BATS An indoor and outdoor program about why some animals migrate,

some hibernate and some meet their fate during the winter months begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

ANIMAL TRACKING Learn to identify animal tracks through a short indoor discussion followed by an outdoor search for tracks in this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

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. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SKI SCHOOL Learn the fundamentals of cross

country skiing in this program, which will be held (weather permitting) Jan. 29, and Feb. 5, 12 and 18. The classes begin at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day at Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks.

STARLIGHT SKI Cross country skiers (novice level or above) can enjoy night skiing by natural light in this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks. A night hike will be substituted if snow conditions do not permit skiing.

SUPER NATURAL SATURDAY Snowshoeing, animal tracking, winter insulation and more will be highlighted during this program for naturalists ages 7-11, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at Independence Oaks.

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

CC kicker weighs his options

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
It's the middle of football recruiting season for Redford Catholic Central punter/placekicker Ron Bialobrzewski, but deciding on what school to attend next year isn't foremost on his mind. While other standouts are planning recruiting trips, Bialobrzewski's visits have been limited to the hospital, where he has gone on most days to see his ailing father. Gerald Bialobrzewski, 42, has a plastic anemia and is bed-ridden at Henry Ford Hospital in downtown Detroit. He has lost his speech and use of his legs, hands and arms. "He's hanging in there," Bialobrzewski said. "He points and tries to write letters on his hands with his fingers. It's a game of charades trying to guess what he's doing. He would love to see me play again, and I want to play again. My parents live for those football games."

FOOTBALL

Despite averaging 40 yards per punt, 56.4 yards on kickoffs and kicking three field goals (with a long of 43), the first-team All-Observer choice hasn't had much good news to tell his father about recruiting. Bialobrzewski said he has talked with coaches from Michigan State and Eastern Michigan and Miami (Florida), but he has no official visits planned before the February signing date. Several small-college schools have shown interest in Bialobrzewski. Division I colleges aren't using scholarships on kickers much these days. Bialobrzewski was prepared to be overlooked after watching a television interview with Florida State coach Bobby Bowden during the holidays about kickers. "Bowden said he's not going to waste any more money on kickers, saying 'I had it with them,'" Bialobrzewski said. "I don't want to

say we're the most important part of the game because even on field goals, you have to have the offense drive you down, you need to have a perfect snap, perfect hold, then the kicker does his job. But when a quarterback has a bad game, the papers might tear him down, but the coach doesn't say 'I'm not wasting any more money on quarterbacks.'" MSU might now be looking for a kicker, however. Brad Costello, who handled the kickoffs for the Spartans last fall, announced this week he'll transfer to Boston University. If he doesn't get any offers in state, Bialobrzewski said he'd consider walking on at Notre Dame or Miami (Florida). He went to South Bend, Ind. on an unofficial visit in November. "I don't like Miami's arrogance, but I want to be a doctor and live in Florida someday..." Bialobrzewski said. "Notre Dame is a great school, like a big family. It was a great experience."

Mercy takes 1st; CC places 2nd

The Redford Catholic Central and Farmington Hills Mercy ski teams solidified their spots in second place in the Mt. Brighton Division after Tuesday's meet. Mercy won the nine-team girls race with 39 points, three less than second-place Birmingham Seaholm. The Marlins are in second place in the overall standings, one point behind Seaholm. CC placed second in the boys race with 34 points. The Shamrocks are second place in the overall standings behind Obamas. Two meets last week were canceled because of limited snow. Juniors Dani Spiewak and

SKIING

Jenn Armistead and senior Erika Healy each finished in the top 10 for Mercy. Spiewak was fifth in 39 minutes, 59 seconds, Armistead was eighth (39:06) and Healy was 10th (40:08). Samantha Kalous finished 16th (41:45) and Denise Hartsock was 23rd (45:00). The Marlins' top skier, senior Niki Gable, popped a ski on the second run and was disqualified. She recently returned from the

United States Ski Association Mid-American Series Division in Duluth, Minn., where she finished 16th and 19th in the slalom and 10th in the giant slalom races. "I have a suspicion she was dragging a bit," Mercy and CC coach Tim Gable said of Tuesday's race. In the boys race, CC's Jeff Buckley placed first (32:33). Sophomore Nick Mucino was 10th (35:30), and seniors Matt Connolly, Steve Williams and Steve Hartsock finished 11th (35:48), 19th (38:55) and 39th (48:05), respectively.

A NO-COMPARISON COMPARISON.

PRIMESTAR... satellite service... the best network... channels... without buying the equipment... maintenance is included, so it's worry-free... And it all starts at about a dollar a day.

	Other satellite TV systems	PRIMESTAR
Equipment Cost	\$1,500-\$1,800	60
Extended Warranty	\$99	60
Complete, "worry-free" service — programming, maintenance and equipment from one reliable source	NO	YES
Over three years of experience	NO	YES
All the best network and cable programming	YES	YES

PRIMESTAR®
WE BRING SATELLITE TELEVISION DOWN TO EARTH.
MetroVision
MORE THAN JUST TELEVISION
SATELLITE SALES DEPT.
(810) 553-7418

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL EVENTS

FASCHING PARTY
The German-American Club of Plymouth will present a Fasching party (costume ball) 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Those attending will dance to the sound of Enxian. German food, wine, and beer available. Prizes for the best costumes. Cost \$5 per person. For tickets, call Maria at 453-5839 or Edith at 453-8663.

MRS. WAYNE COUNTY
You could be awarded the title of Mrs. Wayne County and represent your community in the 1995 Mrs. Michigan International pageant. Married women between the ages of 24 and 55 are eligible to compete. Contestants will be judged in interview, aerobic wear and evening gown. Applications are available. The deadline for women to enter is the week of Feb. 26-March 4. Information, (810) 682-7616, or write to Michigan Pageants Inc., 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvania, Mich. 48320.

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR
A discussion will be held on how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs and the advantages of a living trust. The discussion will be presented by Paul Leduc 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Free. Open to public.

CATASTROPHIC CARE
"How to protect your assets from the high cost of nursing home care." Discussion of the Catastrophic Care Act of 1990, with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes. This will be presented by Paul Leduc 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Free. Open to public.

GRIEF RECOVERY
Vermeulen Funeral Homes is sponsoring grief recovery in a five-week program held 2-4 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, and March 4, at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. This will be an opportunity to learn the characteristics of grief, to share feelings, and to receive support from others who have experienced similar losses. Registration, 459-2250.

VOLUNTEERS
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need of volunteers for the following areas: clerical, 16th annual run, program assistant, and babysitting. To volunteer, call 453-2904.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
A 4-on-4 beach volleyball tournament will be held for

players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult, A, B and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with a separate championship in each group. Coed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m. June 30. Information or to register, 453-2904.

SPRING SOCCER
Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring soccer season will end Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate. The cost is \$40 and you must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and Social Security number when registering. You may register at the Recreation Department inside the Plymouth Cultural Center. 455-6623.

ART EXHIBIT
Madonna University will host Origami III, an art exhibit featuring Japanese multi-folded paper designs, in its Library Wing Exhibit Gallery, through Tuesday, Jan. 31. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The showing is open to the public and free of charge. Information, 591-5187.

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

KINDERMUSIK CLASSES
Arnoldt Williams Music, on Canton Center Road in Canton, started Kindermusik classes the week of Jan. 23. Beginnings (18 months-3 1/2 years), Growing With Kindermusik (3 1/2-4 1/2 years), and Year 1 (4 1/2-7 years.) Classes run through May 5. To register, call Norma Atwood at 981-5969 for Beginnings and Growing with Kindermusik and Charlene Bork at 459-5515 (Year 1 instructor).

ANTIQUA SHOW
The Plymouth Winter Antiqua show features more than 35 antique dealers and generally provides one-third of the Plymouth Symphony's annual budget. It will take place at the historic Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills, with a \$3 admission fee. A special preview party is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. The \$20 per person admission for the preview party includes light refreshments. Tickets for both



Double the pleasure
Lots of fun: The Plymouth Canton Mothers of Twins and Triplets recently celebrated together with their various offspring. The holiday party was at the Plymouth Masonic Temple. The club meets monthly. For more information about joining, contact Shelly Weir at 326-1466. New members are welcome

events will be available at the door. Information, 416-2390 or 459-1358.

TAX ASSISTANCE
Free income tax assistance for seniors will be available in Canton, Northville and Plymouth from Feb. 1 to April 15. This free service is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP. Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors trained by the IRS will operate at the sites from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, 48188. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Thursday at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, Northville 48167. 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170, by appointment, 455-6620. Home visits for handicappers and shut-ins: Canton, 397-5444; Northville, 349-4140; Plymouth, 455-6620. Bring last year's tax returns, this year's tax forms and all necessary records.

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

COED VOLLEYBALL
Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents 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.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. All programs emphasize planning and goal-setting, individualized instruction and active student participation. 420-3331.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op has openings for morning and afternoon sessions for children ages 3-4. Sessions are 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. Classes include storytime, art games, play and musical activities and are held at 5825 N. Sheldon. 451-0213 or 455-6250.

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

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK
'95 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds

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

PREVENT FIRES
Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth members will install smoke detectors and replace batteries at no charge through January and February, for Plymouth city and township residents. For an appointment, call 416-9650.

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.

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.

CLUBS

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Suburban Republican Women invite you to hear Patrick Anderson, Wayne County Republican chairman who is to become chief of staff for Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller, speak on "Rules for Conventions" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The cost is \$10. For reservations, call Joy Hartman at (810) 474-5637. For membership information, call Sally Morris at (810) 349-3206 or Patti Coughlan at (810) 474-3525.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. for hospitality and 7:30 p.m. for the meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford, Canton. A hospice speaker will discuss the spring fund-raiser. For more information, call 981-4915, 416-0284 or 453-3693.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The program will be "If It Doesn't Work, Together We Can Fix It." The program is to be conducted by Joe Gagnon, The Appliance Doctor.

60-PLUS
The 60-Plus club will meet noon Monday, Feb. 6, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass for the potluck. Program will follow.

PWP
Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. General meeting at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Diane, 464-1969.

JAYCEES
The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. If you're between the ages of 21-39, come and see the Jaycee experience. Public welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PORCELAIN DOLLS
The Detroit Historical Museum offers a three-week workshop where participants can create their own porcelain doll from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is \$25, and materials cost \$30. Information, 833-1263.

YMCA CLASSES
Step Aerobics Fitness Class: Session II: Feb. 15-March 27 (six weeks); Youth Muscles in Motion: Session II: March 6-April 29 (seven weeks, omit week of April 17); Preschool Indoor Soccer: Session II: Week of Feb. 21-April 7, omit week of Feb. 28; Youth Basketball League: Session II: Feb. 20-April 8, omit week of Feb. 28; Floor Hockey Travel League: Session II: Beginning March 2; Basket Skills: Session II: Feb. 21-April 4; Floor Hockey Skills Session II: March 9-April 13. 453-2904.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT
Local artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of D and M Studio will be exhibiting her award-winning oil painting, "Forgotten Friends," at the Plymouth Historical Museum's special exhibit for children and children at heart. The painting will be displayed with the original cast of bears set in a Victorian setting. The exhibit will run until Jan. 31, at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. 455-8940.

MALL WALKERS
Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM
The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many winter activities, including exhibitions and demonstrations. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 966-0439.

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional info: _____

CAMPUS NOTES

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

ALYSSA A. RICHARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richard of Canton, has been included on the Harding University dean's list for grades achieved during the fall semester at the university. Richard is a junior majoring in English.

FRANCIS J. DENNIS III, a junior majoring in

sociology/criminal justice, and a 1991 graduate of Bishop Foley High School, was named to the fall dean's list at Adrian College. He is the son of Frank and Nancy Demers.

SARAH E. GLENDEN, a freshman planning a major in environmental science, and a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia, was named to the fall dean's list at Adrian College. She is the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olander of Plymouth.

ANN G. SAMUELSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Samuelson of Plymouth, is a Decem-

ber 1994 graduate of Hope College. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education and German.

JONATHAN P. MILLER, an Albion College sophomore, has recently completed a successful season with the British Eighth, Albion College's marching band. Miller, majoring in music and chemistry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Miller of Canton.

MATTHEW MYHRUM, son of Carol and Bonnie Myhrum of Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during

the fall semester at the University of Evansville in Indiana. This is the fourth time Myhrum has been named to the dean's list.

SCOTT BURNS, who graduated from Plymouth Christian Academy in 1993, is a member of the Sky Broncos, Western Michigan University's precision flight team that took first place at the recent National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region III competition at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The competition was held Oct. 19-22. He is the son of Sally and Russell Burns of Plymouth. He plans to receive a bachelor's degree in aviation technology and operations in April.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

■ SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Jo Ann Perkins as its guest for Talk It Over at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, in the chapel. The topic will be "Attitude."

The group also will sponsor BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft (children are invited), and volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the church gym.

SPM's Showcase will feature John Fischer at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in Knox Hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$5 and is first come, first serve.

Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

■ CYO CONFERENCE
More than 2,500 teens will gather at the Westin Hotel in Detroit Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-29, for the Catholic Youth Organization's 13th annual youth conference, Rainbow XIII.

This year's theme will be "Accept the Challenge" and will feature workshops on poverty, racism, drug abuse, relationships and peer pressure. The keynote speaker will be Steve Angrisano, a nationally recognized musician and youth speaker, and Cardinal Adam Maida will preside over his first youth Mass as cardinal at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Renaissance Ballroom.

For more information about the conference, call (313) 963-9768.

■ IN CONCERT
Randy and Marli Brown will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at FAith Community Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman Road, south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-3570.

■ BIBLE CLASS
A community Bible class meets Tuesdays at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The classes are for both men and women and 21 denominations and 77 congregations are represented. Small groups meet 9:30-9:55 a.m., with a lecture in the sanctuary 10-11 a.m. Nursery is available for infants through kindergartners. For more information, call (313) 348-1209.

■ SPIRIT OF THE CROSS
St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The group will present a teaching, "Running the Race," by one of its leaders, John Trujillo. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

■ CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit West will have an International Student Day when it meets for a carry-in casserole luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand River, Farmington. Students from other countries, supplied by the Rotary Friendship Exchange, will share their experiences.

Participants are asked to bring a casserole to pass for three per-

sons. Paper products for First Step also will be collected. For reservations, call Betty Haines at (313) 535-8355 by Monday, Jan. 30. Babysitting also available by reservation.

■ BETHANY WEST
Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a Valentine's dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago east of Inkster Road, Redford. Cost is \$8 and includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 584-1158 or Karen at (313) 261-3602.

■ MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a Marriage Encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12. For more information, call (810) 349-8195.

■ SISTERHOOD
The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a theater outing at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Jewish Community Jet Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, to see the play "Change of Life." For more information, call (810) 476-8940 or (313) 425-9041 after 7 p.m.

■ HUMAN ISSUES
St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne will sponsor a presentation on AIDS by Sister Marilyn Bergt, executive director of AIDS Interfaith Network, at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the church, 34530 Michigan Ave. It is part of

a series, Insight into Human Issues, being sponsored by the church.

■ MARDI GRAS DANCE
St. Michael's Orthodox Church will have a Mardi Gras dance 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at the church, 26355 W. Chicago, Redford. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12. There will be hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and dancing to the music of the Blu Tones. For tickets, call (313) 937-2120.

■ WEDNESDAY SERVICE
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, has a new 7 p.m. Wednesday service open to all people, especially those who cannot attend regular Sunday worship services. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

■ NEW CHURCH
Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

■ CHARISMATIC PRAYER
A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) For more information, call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

■ LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?
An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.



Hello there: Vita Good of Canton greets Bishop J. Phillip Wahl following the first worship service of the New Life mission congregation, started by Pastor-developer Ken Roberts.

New Life attracts 58 worshippers

The adults opted for seats while the children opted for the floor during the first worship service of the New Life Lutheran Church.

Held at Plymouth Masonic Temple, Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts led the Jan. 22 service with assisting minister George Lemieux of Plymouth Township. On hand was Bishop J. Phillip Wahl of the Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Fifty-eight people attended the service, a milestone for Roberts who spent last summer canvassing communities in northwest Wayne County in preparation to start New Life Lutheran Church.

Roberts received his bachelor's degree in divinity in 1969 and his master's degree in divinity in

1977 from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

He had been manager of periodical sales for the Augsburg Fortress, a Minneapolis, Minn., publishing house, before beginning his mission work. He also served as pastor at Calvary Lutheran Church in Detroit and as community pastor at Trinity Lutheran in Columbus.

The 10 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 28, will feature "Soupers Bowl Sunday," a soup-and-sandwich meal after worship. A free will offering will be given to the Salvation Army to help feed hungry people in the area.

For more information about the New Life Lutheran Church, call Roberts at (313) 420-1023.

SOLID
Pennsylvania Cherry or Oak

Your Choice **\$189⁹⁹**
Sugg. Retail \$299

Laurel
FURNITURE, INC.

1324 W. Van Dyke East of Plymouth, Michigan 48178
Call 433-4700
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Sat. 10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

NOTICE: CREMATION SERVICES \$50

For pre-registration information call:

Detroit
Grand Lawn Crematory
Mr. Gerald Weiss
313 531-2050
Westland Cadillac Memorial Gardens West
Mrs. Sandra Hancock
313 721-7161
Novi
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens
Mr. Gary Eppolito
810 349-2784

Largest Selection in Michigan

Dittrich
Since 1897

Detroit Bloomfield Hills
873-8300 642-3000

Christian Singles Network
Dedicated to bringing Christians together

For more information, see our full page ad in every Monday and Thursday classified section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers!

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive.

So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs - call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.

Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People
Frank Hand
Insurance Agency
33930 Eight Mile Rd
Farmington • 478-1177

SOCIAL SECURITY
DISABILITY CLAIM DENIED?
Our Fee Paid After Case is Won
FREE CONSULTATION
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

523-1591

BIESKE & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS

Furniture & Appliance Outlet

SEARS

INCLUDES ONE OF A KIND OUT-OF-CARTON DISCONTINUED FLOOR SAMPLES

DENTED, SCRATCHED & RECONDITIONED ITEMS

HURRY IN WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY

big savings on hot deals!

"Items shown represent Sears assortment. Items may vary by location."

SAVE 20 to 60% OFF ORIGINAL RETAIL PRICES

SUPER SAVER... 20 SELECTED REFRIDGERATORS NOW REDUCED TO: \$399⁹⁹

(AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE \$899⁹⁹) LIMITED ASSORTMENT OF MODELS

PRICES GOOD JAN. 26th THRU JAN. 29th, 1995

LOOK FOR OUR STAR-BURST TAGS WITH ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OF 20-50% OFF OUR CLEARANCE PRICES ON OTHER SELECTED APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS - REDUCED TO SELL SELECTED DINING ROOM AND ACCENT TABLES NOW: \$49⁹⁹ 20 TO SELL (CHAIRS NOT AVAILABLE) LIMITED STYLES

EXTRA FIRM FELLOW TOP 24 YR. WARR.		EXTRA FIRM 24 YR. WARR.		DREAM QUILT FIRM 6 YR. WARR.	
FULL SET	\$399 ⁹⁹	FULL SET	\$199 ⁹⁹	TWIN SET	\$99 ⁹⁹
QUEEN SET	\$499 ⁹⁹	QUEEN SET	\$299 ⁹⁹	TWIN SET	\$99 ⁹⁹
KING SET	\$599 ⁹⁹	KING SET	\$399 ⁹⁹	KING BOARD	\$299 ⁹⁹
*TWIN SET (OPTIONAL MOUNTING)	\$299 ⁹⁹	SOLD IN SETS ONLY		SOLD SEPARATELY OR AS SET	

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS ASSORTED SIZES SOLD IN SETS AND SOME SEPARATELY

IN STOCK CONDITION

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED * LIMITED STYLES, QUANTITIES AND MODELS Merchandise selection consists of new, used, reconditioned and damaged merchandise.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUNDAY 12:00 NOON to 8:00PM, MON. AND FRI. 9:30AM to 9:00PM, TUES., WED., THURS. AND SAT. 9:30AM to 6:00PM

CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995

D

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

How to paint mural at home

Part one of series

Decorative painting is simple, so says Nancy Lenski of Plymouth. She's graciously offered to show our readers how to paint a mural over the next few weeks. We'll learn everything we need to know including painting techniques and how to choose colors. Once we master the techniques used in decorative painting, the possibilities are endless.

Who knows when we're through maybe I'll tackle painting a mural on my dining room walls. I have as much or maybe even less painting talent than my Irish Wolfhound, Shenamgan. If I can do it, anyone can.

"All of it is step-by-step. None of the steps are that hard. This can be done on a door if they're afraid of tackling a whole wall or room," said Lenski who will demonstrate decorative painting at the Plymouth Symphony League's 10th annual Winter Antique Show and Sale to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Friday-Saturday Jan. 27-28 in the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$3.

"This was done back in the 1800s. The wealthy imported European wallpaper while the average person had to hire an itinerant limner to paint it on the walls."

Lenski co-owns Brellwig's, a Plymouth shop catering to decorative painting needs, with Kay Brendel of Canton Township and Pat Helwig of Northville. She has chosen to recreate several of the buildings at Greenfield Village in Dearborn in the murals which will cover all four walls of her 12 6 by 12 6-foot dining room. The lower half of the walls are paneled leaving the mural with a ready-made frame.

See CHOMIN, 6D



PHOTO BY JIM JAGGLED

Paint-along: Decorative painter, Nancy Lenski guides readers in creating their own murals

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

- Hearing impaired artist, Kathy Derderian of Redford teaches a whole lot more than lessons in painting
- Second part of Paint Along Series with decorative artist, Nancy Lenski of Plymouth
- Victoria Diaz takes a look at the local book scene
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-804)	9
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F, G
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D, E
RENTALS (400-436)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 6D and 6E

RADIANT FIREPLACE HEATS HOME

FIRE UP!



Fireplace... just the word conjurs up visions of snuggling on the sofa with your best friend, or relaxing there by yourself at the end of a long day. The hottest trend in fireplaces today is European masonry heaters because they not only provide enjoyment but a way to keep you and that best friend warm, and possibly even cook you dinner.

BY LINDA CHOMIN, SPECIAL WRITER

When Larry and Sharon Waligora decided to build their timberframe home with a wood basement in Canton Township, first on the list was the requirement that it be energy efficient as well as beautiful.

The Tulikivi masonry heater installed by two master builders from Finland earlier this month is function as well as artistic. The Waligoras, both licensed builders in their mid-forties plan to heat all 3,000 sq. ft. of the house with the Tulikivi and a small boiler in the basement that will supply radiant heat to the flooring.

"We built a timber frame home because we liked the idea of being able to see the integrity of the structure and the beauty," said Sharon Waligora, a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co. working at the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

"The principals are the same for the Tulikivi that's why we chose it. We don't want duct work ruining the beauty of the timber frame plus the Tulikivi's energy efficient and beautiful. It will heat the home, and it will cook us dinner. If we lose power, we can still heat the home and cook."

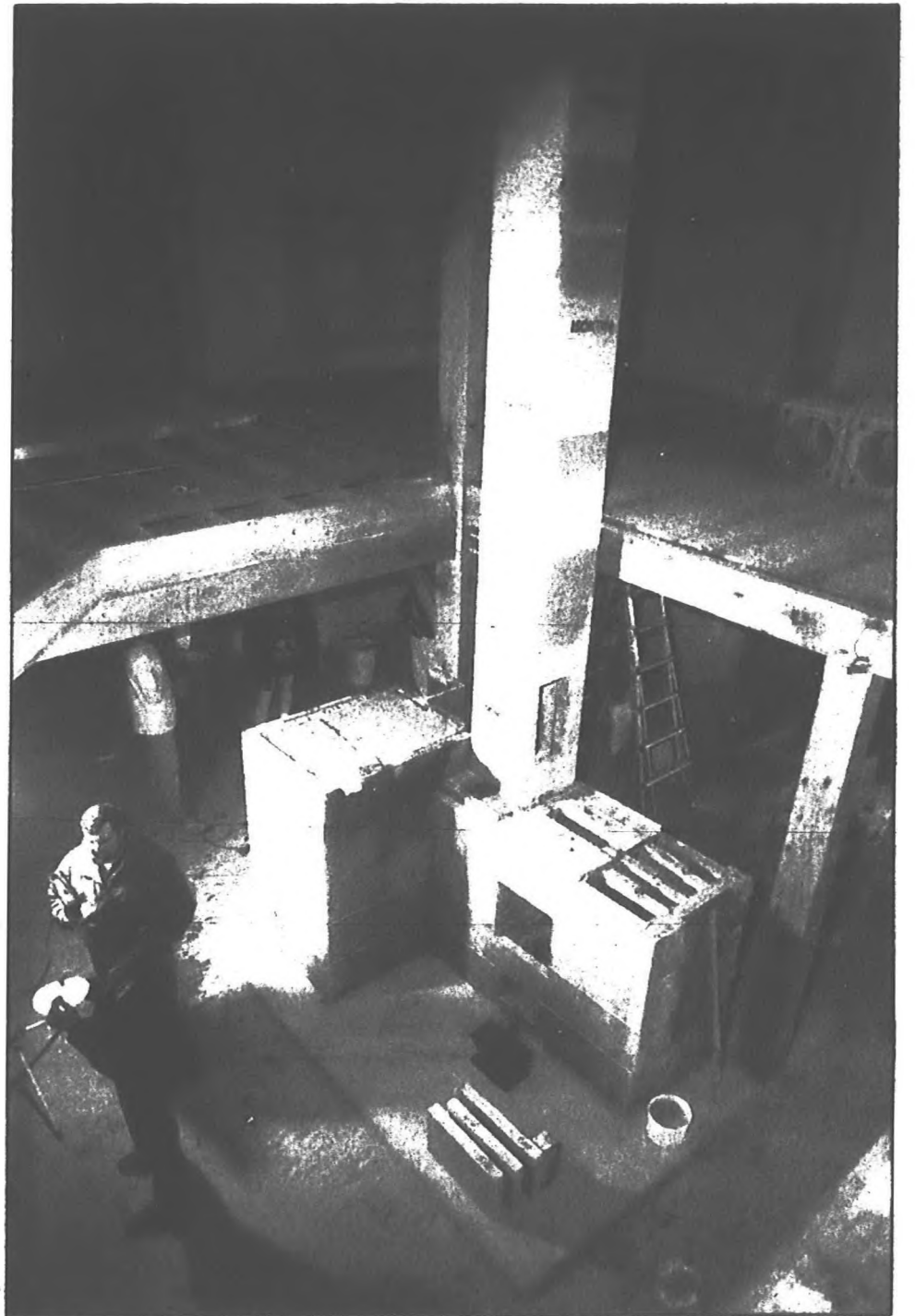
Energy efficiency was the major selling point in regards to the masonry heater as far as Larry was concerned. Right from the beginning, every little detail from the 60 low E Argon gas-filled windows to the red and white oak R-30 walls and R-40 roof was calculated to conserve energy.

"We're like a Thermos. Our BTU need has been estimated at 77,000 and that's unheard of for a house this size. The Tulikivi allowed us to downsize the boiler," said Larry Waligora, who works in dealership development for minorities at Ford.

While masonry heaters have heated European homes for centuries, the technology is new to the United States. A small-sized fire chamber and a minimum amount of wood make for a hot, fast-burning fire.

Tulikivi masonry heaters differ from other thermal mass fireplaces in their use of materials. Soapstone, a natural heat retainer, is used to construct the entire structure. While the fire is burning, the soapstone thermal mass stores heat energy to radiate into the house long after the last ember has died. During and

See FIREPLACE, 6D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGLED



Focal point: Larry and Sharon Waligora of Canton Township (top) are sure their newly-installed masonry heater will become the centerpiece of their timber frame house. The 7-foot high European masonry heater was installed earlier this month in the Waligora's house which is under construction. The Sackett Brick Co. produced the model (left) of the custom-designed masonry heater that sold the Waligoras.

Mother earth: Inspired by nature, Lesa Shelton of Westland created ceramic vases, plates and jewelry.



Lifestyle choices influence artist's clay

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

When Lesa Shelton jogs around her Westland neighborhood, she's not only looking to stay in shape but scouting for natural materials to incorporate into her ceramics.

The 36-year-old mother of two will display clay vases, jewelry and wall hangings Feb. 1-27 in the

Livonia Arts Commission's showcases on the second floor of the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington.

For a long time, Shelton has shown concern about the environment and animal rights by buying makeup not tested on animals, and

See LIFESTYLES, 4D

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

■ GOLF FOR ART

Dennis Jones of Westland is one of the artists taking part in the Detroit Artists Market's Fore Art II, an 18 hole indoor golf course designed and executed by Michigan artists. The self-employed architect created the 18th hole.

A Golf Classic Preview Party to benefit the Detroit Artists Market takes place 6-11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 at 300 River Place. Tickets are \$50 and include a tournament and open play on

Art Beat

the 18 hole miniature golf course, buffet dinner provided by Rivertown restaurants and dancing to Moose and Dal Sharks. A fifties atmosphere will be set with vintage cars and jukeboxes. Guests are invited to deck out in '50s costume or informal attire. Reservations must be made in advance by calling (313) 393-1770.

Be the first to swing on the wildest set of holes ever. Open play for the second championship season begins Jan. 28 and runs through July 2. Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$4 for

students and seniors. Children under 12 free. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday to Sunday, and until 8 p.m. on Friday.

■ ART EXCHANGE CELEBRATES

The Michigan Art Exchange is celebrating its first anniversary with a reception featuring demonstrations in a variety of media, and music by Laura and Alice Rowe 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at the gallery 470 Forest in Plymouth. The festivities continue on Feb. 11 and 12.

A special exhibit of watercolors by Ralph Redmond takes place on two weekends, Feb. 3-5 and Feb. 10-12. The Plymouth resident will

See ART BEAT, 5D

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 76251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax: 810-644-1314.

AMERICAN HARVEST DISPLAY

Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant features the art work of Plymouth architect Erick Carne of Carne Associates Inc. Twenty-nine watercolors, ranging from subjects such as the Mackinac Bridge, Niagara River, Port Austin and Lake Superior are on display. The American Harvest art shows are coordinated by Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office. Call 462-4417. The restaurant features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's award-winning master chefs and culinary arts students. Call 462-4423 for reservations.

NATIVE WEST

Through Jan. 29 — An American Indian carving show featuring fetishes, objects believed to contain the spirits of animals ranging from bears to badgers and wolves, takes place at the gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Regardless of size, the more than 300 primarily pocket and table size fetishes along with large scale sculptures by Navajo artist Brian Begay capture the talents of the American Indian carvers. The average price for a fetish ranges from \$36 to \$75. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Through Jan. 31 — The fourth

annual exhibition of origami colors the Exhibition Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing. The Japanese art of multi-folded paper designs is the handiwork of the Ann Arbor Society for origami, or AASO. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 14 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Jan. 30 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents more than 20 pastel paintings by Frank Van Dusen. The dreamy landscapes visit Paris, London and the French Riviera primarily, but works focusing on Michigan including Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia can also be found. Van Dusen, a Livonia resident, spent 40 years as a commercial artist for advertising agencies, artstudios, and Ford Motor Co. before retiring in 1985. Since then, he has concentrated on creating fine art at his easel. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MICHIGAN ART EXCHANGE

Through Feb. 10 — Winter Enchantment, an exhibit of paintings and works of art revolving around a snow scene theme continues with media including stained glass, silk, pottery and weaving. The artists cooperative gallery is at 470 Forest in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LIBRARY FINE ARTS GALLERY

Through Feb. 19 — Journey — Grand River. Photographs by John Prusak and Dean Cobb

spotlights interesting people and places along Grand River Avenue from downtown Detroit to Muskegon. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Through Jan. 30 — Political but tons from as far back as 1840 are part of a collection owned by Thomas Kage that fills the two showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library. Memorabilia including dolls, lamps and glass flasks from presidential races used to advertise the favorite candidate shows another side of Truman, Roosevelt, Carter and Clinton. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

WASHTENAW COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS LOFT GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 27 — "Visual Investigations: 1969-1994," a retrospective by artist Martha Keller, continues to Jan. 27 at 122 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Closing reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Call (313) 996-2777.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 28 — "Abstract Biology," including works loosely based on biological imagery by Michigan artist Tanya Welter and Ohio artist Ron Krekus, will run through March 11. Reception 8-11 p.m. Saturday. One body of work deals with a macro viewpoint and the other a microscopic view, both complementing the other. These large wall pieces are rich with color and texture and made of organic materials. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and by appointment, 1719 W. 14 Mile at Crook, Royal Oak, (810) 549-3016.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Sunday, Jan. 29 — "The Sculpture of Marshall Fredericks: A Tribute" continues through Jan. 29 at 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Michael Panhorst, director of the Marshall Fredericks Sculpture Gallery at Saginaw Valley State University, will give a lecture, "Marshall Fredericks: A Life in Art," 2 p.m. Sunday in the deSalle Auditorium at the art museum in honor of the Birmingham sculptor's 87th birthday. Call (810) 645-3312.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Sunday, Jan. 29 — "Resistance and Rescue," a photographic exhibit created by Thanks to Scandinavia Inc., continues through March 9. Special lecture by Sidney Bolkosky, history professor at the University of Michigan, 2 p.m. Sunday. Call (810) 661-7641.

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER

Sunday, Jan. 29 — "Wraithvisions," a return engagement exhibit by artists shown in the gallery within the past 20 years — including mixed media assemblage by Pi Benio, paintings by Marilyn Schechter and prints by Ron Schneider — continues to Jan. 29 at 117 W. Liberty in Ann Arbor. Gallery discussion with Benio, Schechter and Schneider 3:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (313) 994-8004.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Sunday, Jan. 29 — "Joseph Beuys: Drawings, Objects and Prints" continues to March 5 at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. Hourlong tour 2 p.m. Sunday. Call (313) 764-0395.

THE BELL GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 2 — "The Energy of Color," with etching, oil on canvas, acrylic on canvas, pastel, car-



Enchanting destination: Far away places and man-made architecture take on a romantic air in the work of Frank Van Dusen no on display in Livonia City Hall through Jan. 30. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Livonia City Hall is on Five Mile and Farmington roads.

The gallery at 1367 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.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONARY

"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 Tingle. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To July 31 — "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7900.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES

Through October 1995 — A faculty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Art. The institute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call (810) 546-6770.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

The gallery exhibits original works by Michigan artists, limited editions by internationally known artists and open edition prints, and tracks down "sold out" prints on the secondary market for customers. Its features include a design area with a professional design service, an extensive publishers catalog library, creative matting and a complete in-house framing production service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 43267 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center, south of I-96 and east of Novi Road in Novi, 380-0470.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through spring 1995 — Visitors can witness the in-gallery conservation of Rembrandt Peale's immense oil painting, "The Court of Death" (1820). The piece, 11 feet 6 inches by 23 feet 5 inches, is one of the most important allegorical paintings in the history of American art. The conservation process includes cleaning the painting's surface, repairing the canvas, removing the darkened varnish and overpainting, filling in damaged sections and in painting missing areas as needed. Call 833-7900.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

To June 25 — "African Art from the Collection" continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. The display is a thematic selection of works from the museum's extensive collection of sub-Saharan African art. Call (313) 764-0395.

borundum and aquatint works by five internationally recognized painters, will continue to Feb. 25. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday. The dynamic abstract and post-modern works by featured artists James Coignard, Carol Hyne, Burny Myrick, Max Papart and Bruce Piermarini are renowned for their vibrant primary colors and technical virtuosity. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 162 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-4664.

WASHTENAW COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS LOFT GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 3 — The 1995 winter exhibit of the Ann Arbor Women Painters continues to Feb. 26. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the Goodyear Building at 122 S. Main, (313) 996-2777.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

Beginning Jan. 28 — "Looking Back/Moving Forward" will continue through March 25, celebrating the rich diversity of ancient art, as it served its original purpose and as it now enriches our lives. The cultures that gave rise to our own created objects of great workmanship and beauty, such as can be seen in this exhibit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 540-1600.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Beginning Feb. 1 — An exhibit of signed prints, posters and sculpture of the American diary will

continue through Feb. 28. Featured artists are John Baeder, Ralph Goings and David Stravitz. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, in the Franklin Plaza, 29203 Northwestern Highway, at 12 Mile in Southfield, (810) 356-5454.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

Beginning Feb. 1 — Selected works of gallery artists will be shown through March 16 at 132 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 645-6212.

THE WOODS GALLERY

Beginning Feb. 1 — Works by Dubi Arie, a Holocaust survivor who paints 4,000 years of Jewish history in his "The Mission," will be displayed to Feb. 28 on the lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia. The gallery displays its 5-by-28-foot photographic replica along with other original works. Reception and film 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Call (810) 543-9720.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Beginning Feb. 1 — "For My Best Beloved Sister Mia: An Album of Photographs by Julia Margaret Cameron" will continue to March 12 at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit features 120 photographs from the album Julia Margaret Cameron created for her sister in 1863. It includes examples of Cameron's early experimental work as well as photographs by contemporaries such as Oscar Rejlander's garden portrait of the Tennyson family. Call (313) 833-7900.

WOODWARD GALLERY

Free Report Reveals How To Stop Paying Rent Forever And Own A Home Of Your Own

Renters - A Free Report Has Just Been Released That Shares Little Known Ways To Stop Paying Rent And Own A Home Of Your Own. Call 1-313-562-8110 ext. 40. 24 Hours. For A FREE Recorded Message And A Copy Of This Report. Call NOW And Find Out What Your Landlord Is Hoping You Never Read About!!

APPROVED

Michigan's Largest Independently Owned Mortgage Banker.

DMR

FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

(313) 953-0707

17177 N. Laurel Park Dr., Suite 437
Livonia, Michigan 48152

(or ask a member of our Million Dollar Club about us)

Serving Homeowners for nearly 50 years

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD.

CUSTOM BUILT! One of a kind! Features high ceilings, custom lighting, gourmet kitchen, custom baths, 1st floor den can be used as 6th bedroom, sprinklers, 2 furnaces, air and more! \$329,900 (OE-N-74VAM) 347-3090

LIVONIA RANCH. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on landscaped, wooded lot, 2 1/2 car side entry garage. Master bedroom with private bath, family room with fireplace, deck and more. \$127,400 (OE-N-42MER) 347-3090

LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Laurel Park Mall... easy access to expressways, basement, attached garage, what more could you ask for? You want the seller to pay 3% of closing costs, no problem! Call! \$163,900 (OE-N-82LUN) 347-3090

WHY PAY RENT? First time buyer or investor will love this value ranch in Livonia. Two bedroom, 1 bath featuring updated bath and newer carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage on large lot. \$48,900 (OE-N-82REN) 347-3090

IMMACULATE! .85 acre lot. Features air, 1st floor laundry, wrap around deck, 3-car garage, sprinklers, fireplace, open airy floor plan and professionally finished walkout with sauna room, family room, dining room and bar. \$279,900 (OE-N-448PL) 347-3090

BACKS TO WOODS. Backyard with trees & lovely deck. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom brick colonial. Newer carpet. \$169,900 (OE-N-42CAN) 347-3090

EXECUTIVE RANCH ON ACREAGE. Anderson windows & large deck. Newer brick home. Three bedroom, attached garage, full basement, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. \$269,000 (OE-N-76RTR) 347-3090

LEGACY ESTATES. 100 ft. wide lot, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Jacuzzi, Anderson windows, high efficiency furnace, full basement, extra large garage with insulated storage room. \$179,900 (OE-N-86PAR) 347-3090

BUNGALOW IN DEARBORN. Excellent value! remodeled kitchen, forced air, furnace, all appliances stay, fenced backyard, 2 car garage, neutral decor and it's one of the best priced homes in the area. \$70,000 (OE-N-12RAV) 347-3090

PROUD TO ANNOUNCE. This appealing 3 bedroom brick ranch. Extras abound: security alarm, fenced yard, newer Oak cabinets, newer windows, newer roof, neutral carpets, a true beauty. \$66,000 (OE-N-885TE) 347-3090

ROOM FOR KIDS TO ROMP! A stand-out with lots of yard room. Aluminum/brick 4 bedroom ranch, near schools. Easy commute, established locale, "great" room, fresh interior paint, main-level laundry, eat-in kitchen, ramp warranty garage. Room to remodel \$88,000 (OE-N-788CH) 347-3090

CUTE BRICK RANCH. Freshly painted inside and out. Ready to move in 3 bedrooms with large kitchen, doorways to deck and fenced yard. Two car garage with drywall and insulation and 220 service. \$63,900 (OE-N-44JAC) 347-3090

Northville/Novi (810) 347-3050

Plymouth/Canton (513) 453-6800

Livonia/Farmington (313) 462-1811

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 OR (800) 486-MCWE

Welcome!

Jim Wolfe

We are pleased to announce that Jim Wolfe has joined our Northville/Novi office. Jim is a third generation REALTOR® with two years in the business, and he is an Albion College graduate. Jim has been awarded for being in the top 5% nationwide among all sales associates at his previous company.

Best wishes for continued success, Jim!

Northville/Novi (810) 347-3050

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

PREFERRED, REALTORS®



21300 SUMMERSIDE LANE - NORTHVILLE
S OF 8 MILE - E OF BECK
SPACIOUS RANCH
All brick ranch sits atop of it's own hill. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large sunny kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Huge family room and walkout basement. Two and a half car garage on 1/2 acre lot.
\$199,000



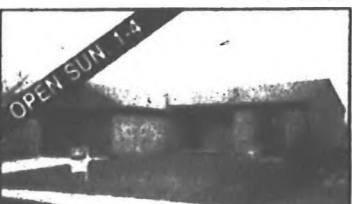
31049 GRENNADA - LIVONIA
S OF FIVE MILE - E OF MERRIMAN
CLEAN AND SHARP
Three bedroom brick ranch with garage and basement, freshly painted. Loads of updates, you won't have to do a thing!
\$117,900



16427 WHITE HAVEN - NORTHVILLE
S OFF SIX MILE - W OF HAGGERTY
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
This prime interior lot backs to the commons. 11 years young, this handsome brick two story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with skylights and fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement.
\$219,900



DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Terrific in-town location just a pleasant stroll to Kellogg Park & Plymouth shops. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, updated kitchen, basement and garage. Main floor study or 4th bedroom. Wood plank flooring. Excellent condition.
(834CH)
\$147,500



7877 CHARRINGTON - CANTON
S OF JOY - E OF CANTON CENTER RD
GREAT ROOM BRICK RANCH
North Canton's Hampton court! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral styled great room with double French doors leading to ceramic floored Florida room. Finished basement, master bath, 2 car attached garage.
\$142,900



271 BRENTWOOD DR. - PINCKNEY
S OF M-36 - E OF HOWELL
MANICURED COUNTRY RANCH
Three bedroom, 3 full bath unique ranch offering acreage, open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. Second kitchen in lower level with walkout and in-law quarters. Immediate occupancy.
\$163,900



44089 HARSDALE - CANTON
N OF CHERRY HILL - E OF SHELTON
QUADSATIONAL
Mr & Mrs Clean are moving so don't miss your chance for this fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 quad in Canton. This home won't last, call today.
\$137,900



SHOWCASE HOME-2.4 ACRES
Superior Township custom built new home, approximately 3,200 sq. ft. plus walkout. Breathtaking interior features, vaulted ceilings, 2 story foyer, 29x20 family room with corner fireplace, luxurious master suite, 3 car garage. Ann Arbor schools.
(442CH)
\$296,000

All real estate companies are not created equal
...Discover the Difference!
• Professionalism • Satisfaction • Results!!!



1081 CAVALIER - CANTON
S OF PALMER - E OF SHELTON
CAPTURE THIS COLONIAL!
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty features newer windows, Plymouth/Canton schools, Florida room, new carpet, new garage, new siding and natural fireplace in family room.
\$127,900



6061 LAMBETH COURT S. - CANTON
S OF WARREN - W OF CANTON CENTER RD
EXCLAMATIONS GALORE!
Just 3 years new, on a huge court premium homesite! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bath has both garden tub and shower. Formal dining room, living and family rooms. Swim club community with tennis court and park. Immediate occupancy.
\$199,900



6681 WEATHERSFIELD WAY - CANTON
S OF WARREN - E OF BECK
1989 BUILT 4 BEDROOM
Colonial with 2,433 sq. ft./township, formal living room and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wood windows, \$5,000 to buyer from sellers at close, carpet allowance. Sunflower Subdivision.
\$189,900



15902 DELAWARE - REDFORD TWP.
S OF 5 MILE RD - E OF INKSTER RD
THIS HOME COULD BE YOU
Dreaming of a large corner lot, wishing for 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, hoping for a 2 car attached garage and a finished basement. Fancy having central air. Call now - dreams do come true.
\$79,899



SPRAWLING
Three bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.7 acres, over 2,000 sq. ft. with updated kitchen. Andersen wood windows on a private road. Peaceful atmosphere on 150x500 lot.
(681CH)
\$192,900



CONTEMPORARY IN MILFORD
Gorgeous home on 1.20 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wrap around decking in country atmosphere. Quality workmanship throughout. Three car attached garage, skylights galore and many other features.
(240BU)
\$243,900



9426 BUTWELL - LIVONIA
S OF ANN ARBOR RD - E OF HX
ALMOST COMPLETE
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with great floor plan. Great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, master suite with walk-in closet, private bath and vaulted ceilings. Open kitchen with dining area, basement, 2 car attached garage and more.
\$149,900



42888 BERKDALE DR. - VAN VUREN TWP.
S OF TYLER RD. - W OF HAGGERTY
1993 BUILT 4 BEDROOM
3 1/2 bath colonial with family room, fireplace, kitchen/dining, formal living room and dining room, central air, stove, dishwasher, deck. Andover Farms subdivision.
\$178,900



36811 BENNETT - LIVONIA
N OF 6 MILE - E OF NEWBURGH
GREAT LOCATION
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updates include newer carpet, 2 windows, plus finished basement, patio, pretty yard, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace.
\$174,500



10888 WHITE HAVEN - NORTHVILLE
S OFF SIX MILE - W OF HAGGERTY
CUSTOM COLONIAL
In beautiful condition, original owners. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen and family room. Very clean, many extras and custom features. Possible 5th bedroom (den with closet), 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage.
\$228,000



ORCHARD RIDGE ESTATES
Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining room overlooks cozy great room with vaulted ceiling and wet bar, 2 doorwalls to wrap around deck, kitchen with breakfast nook, attached 2 car garage, immediate occupancy.
(819HA)
\$174,900



YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO LEAVE
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow with finished basement. Newer windows, fresh paint, 2 car garage, oversized lot, neutral decor, immaculately maintained, newer siding, newer carpet, hardwood floors.
(754W)
\$109,000

NORTHVILLE/NOVI
305-6090

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
459-6000

LIVONIA
425-6060

FARMINGTON
478-6022

44644 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A, Plymouth



Lifestyle from page 1D

not buying meat from cows killed in the rain forests of South America. So, it's only natural her work emits an earthiness. What other impression could it give when created by a woman who scuba dives with manatees found in the Everglades of Florida? Leaves and twigs make indenta-

tions in her clay vessels and plates creating a textured surface. Impressions of fishes and lizards decorate necklaces, lapel pins and earrings.

"For me the beauty of making jewelry is that so many different ideas can be explored. When I need inspiration or a new texture

to work with, I simply go outside. Nature has everything to offer, and it's right in my backyard," said Shelton, a graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia. Raku is Shelton's personal fa-

vorite. She does her firing in the backyard. In the process, the stoneware is coated with a glass rich in copper carbonate then fired in one of her two kilns to 1700-1900 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the kiln reaches these temperatures, Shelton pulls out the clay with gloves and tongs being careful not to burn herself. She then places it in a container filled with combustible materials such

as dry leaves gathered from nature.

The intense heat of the clay ignites wood products like sawdust. Covering the container to choke off the oxygen, she waits as the piece smokes and cools before removing and submerging it in a pail of water. This freezes the reduction process. If all goes well, a flash of intense colors streak across the piece.

All of Shelton's work is hand built, some of the pottery is wheel thrown. An unusual addition to some of the vessels is colored glass melted onto the clay. Jewellery is stoneware, porcelain, earthenware and terra cotta. Many of the pieces are glazed with popular colors like teal, peach, cream, white, denim, blue and mauve.

Shelton credits her grandmother Chrystal Booth, 85, who used to hold copper enameling and ceramics classes in her Lincoln Park home, for triggering her interest in clay.

Booth stocked every medium imaginable in her studio. She encouraged Shelton to "experiment, another word for make a big mess."

"Grandma always said try it, just do it. She is my hero, my teacher, and my mentor," said Shelton, a student at Wayne County Community College hoping to specialize in hazardous waste operations and emergency response/environmental science.

"She used to have huge drums of clay in her workspace. That was my favorite medium. I used to love to make little worms and stuff."

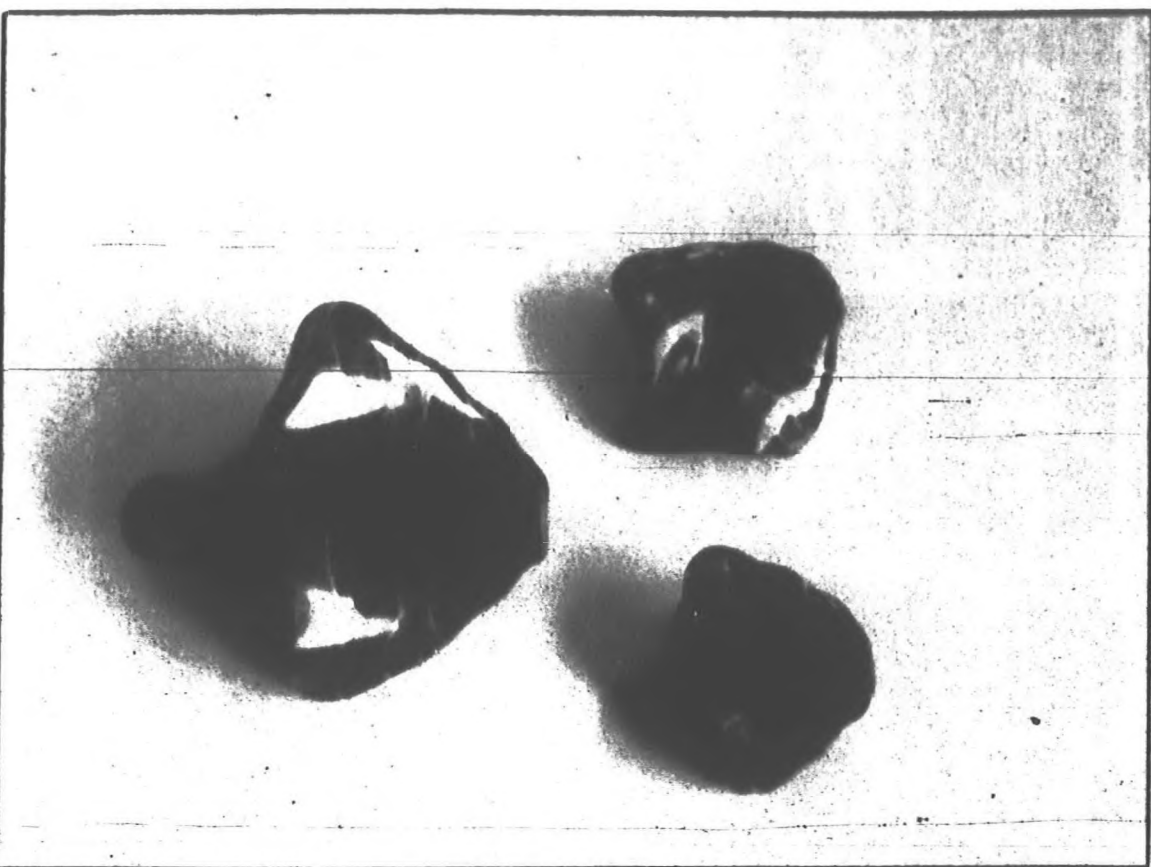
Elegant Arts, Shelton's ceramics business, is a family affair. Daughters Jennifer, 16 and Chrystine, 13 help card the jewelry as well as sell it at the 20 art fairs Shelton has done every year for the last eight years. On weekends when art fairs like Plymouth's Art in the Park and the Farmington Founders Festival run concurrently even husband Tim gets into the act.

"I like it (her mother's ceramics business) cause she's home all the time," said Jennifer, a student at John Glenn High School.

Prices for Shelton's jewelry averages \$16 to \$20. The clay pottery cost \$20 to \$200.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACDFELD



Modern art: These abstract shaped earrings and pin evolved from a calla lily form Shelton found too cumbersome to be worn.

Organic forms: Indentations of frogs, lizards and leaves commonly appear in Shelton's jewelry.

Everybody's talking Mortgage^{1st}

"Rates kept rising! Mortgage^{1st} locked my rate and gave me the security I needed while shopping for a home."

Eric Reisin
Royal Oak, MI
Closed, January 1995

With all of the benefits Rock Financial's exclusive Mortgage^{1st} program offers, it's no wonder why so many people are using it to their advantage. Eric secured his rate, received a speedy approval and then shopped for a new home without the fear of interest rates rising. And lately, interest rates have been going up almost every day!

Mortgage^{1st} also puts you in control when negotiating a purchase price on a new home. Certainly, any seller will be more flexible with a buyer that has a firm mortgage approval. And Mortgage^{1st} does just that. In effect, it turns you into a "cash buyer."

Lock your rate. Receive a speedy approval. Give yourself the ability to negotiate a better purchase price. Now you know why everybody's talking Mortgage^{1st}. It's the only way to finance your home.

A professional Rock Financial Loan Representative is available to help you get your Mortgage^{1st}. Call today for more information.

Mortgage^{1st} then find your home.

Don't wait for rates to rise further... call today!

Bingham Farms/Birmingham	Canton/Plymouth
810/540-8000	313/981-9655
Rochester/Troy	Clarkston/Waterford
810/650-5600	810/623-5000

Offices throughout
Michigan & Ohio

Rock Financial is an Inc. 500 fastest growing American company.



Rock Financial
The Mortgage Bank

Rock Financial is a Fannie Mae/Freddie Mac Approved Lender

FREE OFFER! A \$9.95 VALUE!

If you are planning a move, you must have this essential book! Just mail in this coupon and we'll send you one FREE!

"Buying, Selling & Owning Your Home"

Simply fill out form in full & mail to: Rock Financial, 30600 Telegraph Rd, Suite 4000 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 c/o Marketing

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone (day) (____) _____
(evening) (____) _____

When are you planning your next move? (circle one)
1-5 mos. 6-12 mos. 1-3 years 4-10 years Other _____

Current Mortgage Amount/Rate _____

What mortgage program do you currently have? (circle one)
Fixed 15 Year 30 Year Other _____
Adjustable 1 yr. 3 yr. 5 yr. 7 yr. Other _____

HOME BUYERS SEMINAR

SATURDAY
JANUARY
28th
1:00-3:00 p.m.



Laurel Manor
Banquet/Conference
Center
39000 Schoolcraft
Livonia

- Uncertain as to how to get the best deal with the least amount of hassle?
- Overwhelmed by the various mortgage programs?
- Confused about buyer agency?

For More Information
Contact Roger or Joan Kolassa

CENTURY 21 CHALET

39607 Seven Mile Road 810-477-1800 Ext. 108
Livonia or 810-409-2202 (Pager)



NORTHVILLE. Come home to custom quality & enjoy first class living in this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary featuring vaulted ceilings, first floor master with whirlpool tub, professionally finished lower level walkout and much more. \$425,000. (L5010) 482-3000



WESTLAND. Original owner offers you this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, split-bedroom ranch in a great location close to schools, shopping and entertainment. Nice finished basement with full bath, family room and screened-in porch for summer. Hardwood floors under carpet, new furnace in '93 and central air in '91, newer windows and doors. \$244,000. (L5010) 482-3000

GARRETTSVILLE. Very sharp detached! This home has been updated throughout and is perfect for new buyers or 1st time buyers! Updates include kitchen and bath, newer carpet and furnace, and new central air! Being close to schools and shopping, what else can you ask for? Get ready, you are going to fall in love with this home! \$249,000. (L5010) 482-3000

LIVONIA. Nice, well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch in a popular Livonia neighborhood. New updates include kitchen with ceiling fan, finished basement with bar and hot tub, updated bath and newly painted throughout. Never less in well-kept yard. \$102,000. (L720) 482-3000

Quality Real Estate

Better Homes Real Estate

462-3000 17000 S. Laurel Park Dr. Livonia

Entries sought for 'Women in Art' exhibition

Oakland Community College's Womencenter announces a call for entries for the ninth annual spring art exhibition, "Our Vision: Women in Art."

Entries will be accepted from artists nationwide in two categories, visual art and poetry. Deadline for entries is Monday, March 27. For an entry form or more information, call OCC's Womencenter at (810) 471-7602 or write

Womencenter, Oakland Community College, 37065 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills 48334. The exhibit will take place at the college's Smith Gallery of the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills May 3 to June 9.

Visual artists are asked to submit slides of their work for jurying. After the exhibition pieces have been selected, the exhibit will be juried for cash prizes. Vis-

ual art from any medium, excluding jewelry, will be accepted for jurying. The Best of Show award includes a cash stipend of \$600. Other cash prizes will also be awarded. All artists will be recognized at an awards reception and open house Thursday, May 11, at the Smith Gallery.

In the poetry category, up to three entries are allowed, not to exceed 110 lines each. The win-

ning selections will be published in a booklet presented to each author, and distributed to local bookstores. Three poets will be chosen to read their winning pieces at the May 11 event.

Jurors for the visual art category are Mary Strope and Andrea Eia. The poetry portion of the exhibition will be juried by Perri Glavanucci.

Strope is the executive director

of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans based in Ann Arbor. The guild is a national membership organization dedicated to the development, exhibition and promotion of the visual arts. It is well known for its annual Ann Arbor Art Fair, which features more than 540 artists and draws 500,000 visitors each year.

Strope has a bachelor of science degree in arts management from

Eastern Michigan University and is a member of the steering committee for the Craft Organization Directors Association.

Eia is a faculty member of the department of art and art history at Oakland University in Rochester and the humanities department at OCC's Auburn Hills Campus.

Art Beat from page 1D

show primarily florals with a few wildlife scenes thrown in for good measure.

For more information, call the non-profit artists, cooperative at (313) 459-1906.

WATERCOLORS ON DISPLAY

Plymouth architect, Erick Carne exhibits 29 paintings this winter at the American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Passionate about painting and photography for years, Carne has filled five sketchbooks with on-site drawings from as far away as London, England to downtown Plymouth.

In 1993, Carne's painting interest turned to watercolors, specifically the shorelines of the Great Lakes. To date, he has painted over 100 watercolors depicting the wonders of the St. Lawrence River, Detroit River, Lake Superior, Port Austin, Lake Huron, Mackinac Bridge, Lake Michigan, Lake Ontario, Tawas Bay, Niagara River and Lake Erie.

The American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College offers gourmet

specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's award-winning Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Watercolor classes taught by Canton Township artist, Sharon Dillenbeck have proven so popular with Observerland residents that The Art Gallery in Garden City has scheduled a six week series beginning March 9. The cost is \$60 for the sessions running 1-3 p.m. Thursdays.

To reserve a place call Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379.

WILDLIFE ART SEARCH

Attention artists living in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth and Canton Township. The Detroit Zoological Institute is looking for artwork.

The glass-domed building near the entrance to the Detroit Zoo is being refurbished to serve as a Wildlife Interpretive Gallery featuring a 105 seat interpretive theater, wildlife art gallery, interactive displays, a coral reef aquarium, and a year-round butterfly

and hummingbird garden.

The Detroit Zoo plans to select and acquire interpretive wildlife art from diverse cultural perspectives, styles and media for the permanent balcony wildlife art gallery. In addition, they will occasionally exhibit art on a temporary basis in a hall on the main floor.

Although animals are the objects of universal appeal and sympathy, the Detroit Zoo is seeking interpretive art — not depiction.

For consideration send slides or photographs labeled with your name, media, dimensions and date. Do not send original art. Enclose a SASE if you want the slides/photographs returned. Also, indicate the value of each piece and whether you are willing to loan your work for the exhibit. Decisions for the collection will be made within the next three months.

For inspiration visit the animals at the Detroit Zoo during their winter hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Send slides/photos of artwork to Detroit Zoological Institute, 8450 W. Ten Mile Road, PO Box 39, Royal Oak, MI 48068-0039.

Arts Midwest deadlines are set

Arts Midwest recently announced all upcoming program application deadlines and important dates for 1994-95, including those for the 1995 Midwest Arts Conference taking place Sept. 14-16 in Chicago.

A regional or multi-state organization, Arts Midwest provides funding, training and publications to individuals and organizations in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Arts Midwest, based in Minneapolis, is primarily a re-granting and arts service organization that works in partnership with private and public arts supporters, including the region's nine state arts agencies and the National Endowment for the Arts. It is part of a national network of regional organizations each serving a specific multistate area.

With a mission of providing high-quality, enriching arts experiences for Midwest residents, Arts Midwest annually awards almost \$500,000 to support performing arts touring. Nearly \$300,000 is additionally granted to individual artists in various disciplines.

Touring grants are offered to performing arts presenters who sponsor interstate presentations of dance, theater and musical genres including opera and jazz.

Individual fellowships or awards are available to minority arts administrators, visual artists and veteran jazz musicians.

Arts Midwest also gives grants to help composers educate audiences, and assists non-profit galleries or museums spaces in exhibiting or buying works by Arts Midwest/NEA Regional Visual Artist Fellowship recipients.

Performing Arts Application Books with program guidelines and application forms are now available by calling Arts Midwest at (612) 341-0755. The book includes panel nomination materials and additional resource information for the Dance on Tour, Performing Arts Touring Fund, Meet the Composer/Midwest, Jazz Satellite Touring Fund and Jazz Master Awards programs.

"Visual Arts," an application book for both Artworks Fund and the 1995-96 Arts Midwest/NEA Regional Visual Artist Fellowships in sculpture, photography and crafts, is also available. The book contains reproductions of 1994-95 Fellows' work in painting and works on paper.

The application deadline for Dance on Tour, which awards a minimum of 15 percent of artist fees, is Wednesday, Feb. 1. Midwest presenters can apply for artist fee support to present dance companies from anywhere but the presenter's home state. Consortia applications and engagements involving local communities are also encouraged.

Two application deadlines are in March. The deadline for the Performing Arts Touring Fund, which awards up to 50 percent of artist fees, is Wednesday, March 15. Friday, March 31, is the deadline for Minority Arts Fellowships, which award \$22,000 each.

Midwest presenters can apply to the Performing Arts Touring Fund for

With a mission of providing high-quality, enriching arts experiences for Midwest residents, Arts Midwest annually awards almost \$500,000 to support performing arts touring.

artist fee support to present music, theater and opera companies based within the nine-state region but outside the presenter's home state. An Arts Midwest National Roster has a selected list of eligible artists from outside the region. Mid-career arts administrators of color can apply for Minority Arts Fellowships, which support residencies with established Midwest and national arts organizations. Host applications are also accepted.

Midwest visual artists working in sculpture, photography or crafts can apply for one of 30, non-project based, \$5,000 Arts Midwest/NEA '95-96 Regional Visual Artist Fellowships. Application deadline is Monday, May 15. In 1996-97, fellowships will be awarded for painting and works on paper.

Art group elects officers

The Michigan Association of Artists has elected officers for 1994-95.

Marlowe Belanger will serve as chair/adviser, Marty West as president/coordinator, Al Ugelow as vice president, Billie Thompson as recording secretary and Annetta Lind as treasurer.

The MAA was formed in 1993 to bring together eight well-known artist organizations that will present an annual artists exhibition dedicated to offering the public a yearly opportunity to meet Michigan artists and buy

original art work.

This year's exhibit took place Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen.

The organizations are the Farmington Artists Club, the Palette and Brush Club, the Pontiac/Oakland Society of Artists, the South Oakland Art Association, Waterford Friends of the Arts, the Livonia Art Club, the Scarab Club and Dearborn Arts and Crafts.

Feb. 15 deadline set for art fair

Applications for the 1995 original juried Ann Arbor Street Art Fair must be postmarked by Feb. 15.

For an application, send a business, No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the fair at P.O. Box 1382, Ann Arbor 48106, or call art fair offices at (313) 994-5260.

The fair accepts new artists in all media, every year.

Sunshine Artist magazine, in its

second annual Top 200 ranking in its September 1994 issue, selected the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair as one of the top two art fairs in the nation. In a separate listing of fine craft fairs by the same publication, the fair was ranked No. 6 in the nation out of 100 "Best Fine Crafts Shows."

The fair usually attracts about 500,000 attendees over four days. The 36th annual fair will take place Wednesday-Saturday, July 19-22.

★ Build Equity in a Wise Investment ★

KIRKCRIDGE PARK COOPERATIVE

TOWN HOMES NOW AVAILABLE in a quiet setting



MONTHLY PAYMENTS START AT:

*1 BEDROOM - \$246 3 BEDROOMS - \$326
2 BEDROOMS - \$295

*Barter tree 1 bedroom available


CALL NOW! (313) 697-3555

Or Stop By 8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville
9 a.m.-12 p.m. • 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Now Officially Open

ISN'T IT TIME YOU PUT DOWN SOME ROOTS?

Introducing Pinewood At Pheasant Run, Robertson Brothers' luxurious new community of single-family homes



Prestigiously located in rapidly growing Canton, Pinewood features everything you'd expect from a Robertson Brothers community. ✦ Luxuriously appointed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial and 1-1/2 story models with cathedral ceilings and flowing floor plans. Gorgeous grounds that include open areas, sidewalks and tree-lined streets. ✦ And a location that can't be beat. Pinewood is just minutes away from Canton's newest recreational center, Summit on the Park, the beautiful Pheasant Run Golf Course, Canton/Plymouth schools and major expressways. ✦ With all this to offer, we're sure you'll agree that Pinewood is indeed the ideal place to put down some roots.

For a limited time, Pinewood buyers will receive a **THREE CAR GARAGE FOR THE PRICE OF A TWO CAR GARAGE.**

Pinewood

AT PHEASANT RUN

Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-495-1577. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Glenarry Blvd and Beck Rd. Priced from the \$230,000's.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP **Rb**

The New Food Label

Check It Out!



A public service of this publication and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Preparation: Nancy Lenski, co-owner of Brellwig's, a Plymouth shop catering to decorative painting needs, says preparation for the project is important. She recommends assembling all painting supplies and reference materials. Gather photographs of the place or places you would like in the mural.

Chomin from page 1D

"I've been planning on doing this for a long time but nothing ever got me to get the sponge and get going until now," said Lenski, whose work has been published in national magazines.

Preparation for the project is important to successfully complete your mural. Start by assembling all painting supplies and reference materials. Gather photographs of the place or places you would like in the mural. Lenski copied her own photos increasing them 200 percent then copied them onto transparency film.

Page through country theme magazines. Visit the library in search of books concentrating on folk art. Lenski recommends "Treasures of American Folk Art from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center," and "Discovering American Folk Art" by Cynthia V.A. Schaffner.

"You can eliminate any drawing with the Xeroxes. Some people copy directly out of books. This is copyright plagiarism and I wouldn't encourage anyone to do that," Lenski said.

Most of the painting supplies are available at local arts and crafts stores like Frank's, Michael's and Brellwig's; also Meijer, or any of the large discount stores. You will need sea sponges in several sizes for sponge painting, masking tape to tape off woodwork and for creating skies and hills, stencil brushes, spray bottle filled with

water, exacto knife, cutting board or piece of glass, charcoal pencil, styrofoam trays or palette board, and acrylic decorative paints.

"To choose your colors, get a piece of masonite or foam core to test color to see if you can live with it."

Note: During the course of this project paints may spill so it's a good idea to cover the floor and any other surfaces that could be permanently marred. Make sure your walls are clean; the base coat is a white, beige or a pale blue color.

Tape up the Xeroxes of buildings in the approximate area you would like them. This is all a matter of taste.

"It's kind of naive painting or primitive painting," said Lenski. "Not a lot of it is in relationship to perspective." Proceed to tape off where you want the skyline then begin sponging on color with wet sea sponge. Lenski used Accent brand off white, DecoArt Americana's ice blue, and Ceramcoat's lavender lace. She multi loaded colors on the sponge; first, one color then a second color mixing them together on the palette. She suggests wearing surgical gloves if you need to protect a manicure.

Once Lenski had sponged on the sky, next came the hills. Before beginning them make sure the paint is dry. If impatient, use a hair dryer.

"If you're unsure if it's dry feel a spot where it's been painted and

another where it hasn't. If it's colder (the newly-painted area) it's still wet."

Lenski mixed Americana antique green, Ceramcoat sandstone, and a little burnt umber on her palette for the hill. Directly below the masking tape begin sponging in the hill. Let dry. Tape off next hill working down. Mix a little antique white in this time to create a lighter green hill to contrast the one above. Add a darker green to the palette for the bottom of the hill to carry on the contrast. Let dry then mask off the next hill. For this hill Lenski used the color, olive green.

This concludes part one of the Observer's Paint-Along Series. Next time, we'll begin cutting the transparency film stencils, learn how to make plum lines to keep houses and other lines straight, and plant some trees.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears the last Thursday of the month in the Creative Living section of the Observer Newspapers.

Give your heart an extra helping.
Say no to high fat foods.

American Heart Association

Fireplace from page 1D

after the fire burns, radiant heat is released from the soapstone in all directions for 12 to 24 hours.

"The interest in timber frame homes and masonry heaters really started with the energy push in the late 1970s," said Ann Arbor architect, Pascal J.A. Viel on hand for the installation.

"The heating bill should average around \$400 a year." A fireplace is a key element in a home's design. Custom designed masonry heaters or fireplaces can serve as a focal point of a living space.

Although Tulikivi offers 30 stock designs to choose from ranging from Art Nouveau and traditional colonial to cook stove and bake oven styles, the Waligoras decided to create their own. Alongside the old world oven, shelves designed by Sharon heat plates and provide a warm place for bread to rise. Serpentine green marble frames the glass doors. Tulikivi dealer, Stan Sackett of the Sackett Brick Co. in Ann Ar-

"To me a masonry heater is functional art. It adds the character and spirit of the house. Whatever an artist can think of doing can be designed or carved in stone."

Stan Sackett

bor drew up dozens of designs before arriving at one that satisfied the Waligoras' beauty and budget demands.

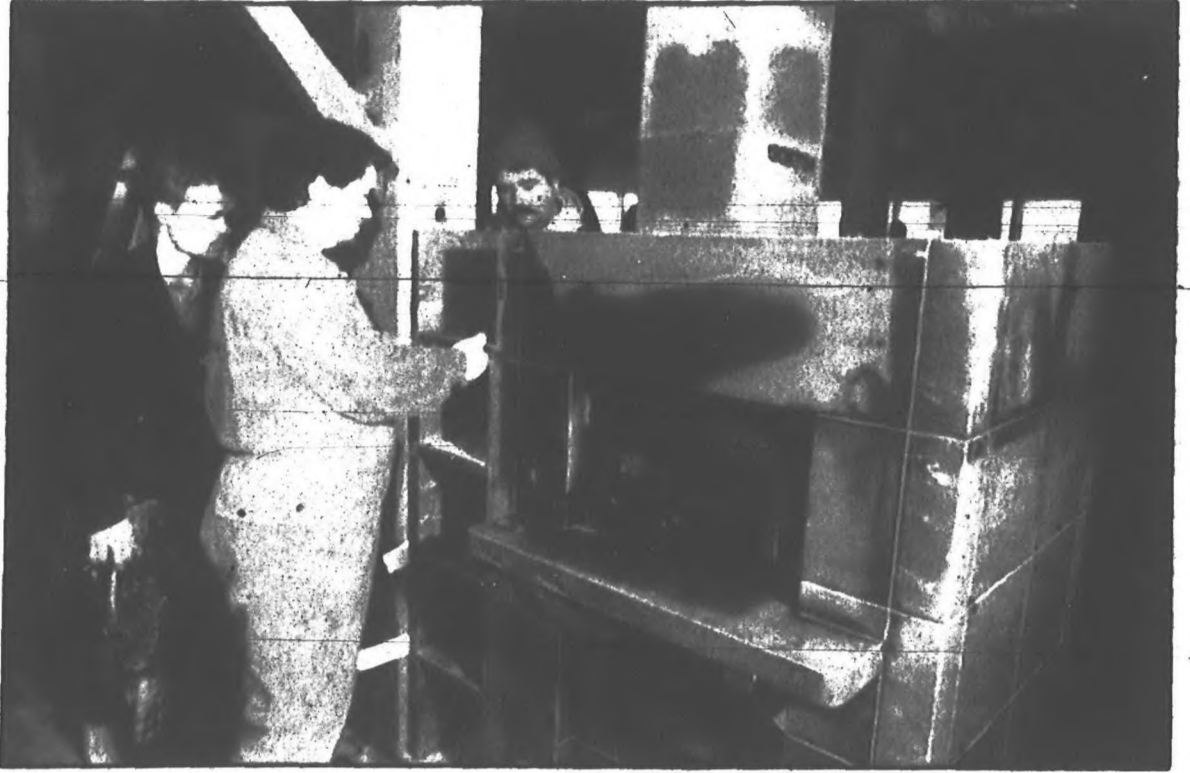
"To me a masonry heater is functional art. It adds the character and spirit of the house. Whatever an artist can think of doing can be designed or carved in stone," said Sackett, vice president of the company.

In the past, Tulikivis have been designed with carvings of a Phoenix, the legendary Egyptian bird that lived more than 500 years, consumed in fire then rose from the ashes to begin life anew. The Waligoras' Tulikivi, weighing 15,000 pounds, is the largest soapstone masonry heater built in North America to date. It took

100 design hours and another 120 hours to cut the stone in Finland.

"There's a lot of design flexibility. It's built entirely of soapstone. The thermal qualities of soapstone are the best available," said Sackett.

"Tulikivi in Finnish means soapstone. It's like the Mercedes Benz of fireplaces, an excellent value because of the lower heating bills. It's the safest form of heat because it's not hooked up to gas, and it's quiet unlike a furnace. It's also the only heating system that appreciates with age." Prices for a Tulikivi capable of heating 500 sq. ft. start at around \$3,200. Installation is included. The Waligoras' cost a little more than \$30,000.



Imported Labor: Jari Kukkonen (left) and Riku Tiira of Finland installed the Waligoras' masonry heater as local mason, Ed Doran looked on.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
500 South Main • Plymouth
Free Personalized Home Finding
Relocation Information Coast to Coast Phone 455-6000

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Quality built Cape cod offers over 2,100 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, Florida room, Hi-efficiency furnace, air, hot water heater One and a half car garage ML#501992
\$124,900 455-6000

LOCATION, SPACIOUS, VALUE!!
Large kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, private deck in treed yard. Finished basement, hardwood floors. Call for details!! ML#455507
\$105,000 455-6000

TRANSFER FORCES MOVE!!
Updated three bedroom, three bath ranch in move-in condition situated on country lot. Excellent location for schools, shopping and expressway access. ML#442613
\$138,900 455-6000/800-220-1212

LITTLE CITY, MORE COUNTRY
This lovely colonial is located near Kensington Park on two acres and yet only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall. Three large bedrooms...master with sitting area 36x14. Three baths, walkout basement. ML#466742
\$339,900 455-6000/810-220-1212

JUST IN TIME...
For the buyer who wants "something special". Contemporary, hill top setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan with walkout lower level. ML#502937
\$299,900 455-6000/810-220-1212

STATELY CULLUM BUILT COLONIAL
On quiet, wooded court. Updates include: carpet, flooring, counters, ceramic sinks throughout. Roof '94, tiled decking with brick walkways. Move-in condition. ML#463725
\$282,000 455-6000

ERA ACCENT REALTY, INC.

EXTENDS DEADLINE FOR INCREASE IN TRANSFER TAX FOR HOME SELLERS!!!

ERA ACCENT REALTY, INC. is celebrating its fifth anniversary as a member broker of the ERA Real Estate Network. As part of our celebration, we are pleased to extend this **LIMITED-TIME OFFER** to all homeowners!

Effective January 1, 1995, an increase in the existing real estate transfer tax became law. This increase is .75% of the sale price of a home. This is **in addition to the \$1.50 (in Wayne County) or \$1.10 (in all other counties) per thousand of sale price that has been in effect. ERA Accent Realty, Inc. WILL PAY THIS INCREASE IN TRANSFER TAX FOR YOU!!** See example below:

Let your home with
ERA Accent Realty, Inc.
from
January 15, 1995
through
March 15, 1995
and save
HUNDREDS,
EVEN
THOUSANDS OF
DOLLARS
on sale of your home!

EXAMPLE

BEFORE 1-1-95
\$100,000 SALE PRICE
COUNTY TRANSFER TAX = \$150.00

AFTER 1-1-95
\$100,000 SALE PRICE
COUNTY TRANSFER TAX = \$150.00
STATE TRANSFER TAX = \$750.00
TOTAL TRANSFER TAX = \$900.00

**\$900.00
-150.00
\$750.00 SAVINGS TO SELLER!!**

ERA Accent Realty pays this for you!!

Call
**(313)
591-0333**
today!

VALUABLE TRANSFER TAX COUPON

Pay to the order of **HOMEOWNER**

Amount **UNLIMITED! (.75% OF HOME SALE PRICE)**

Call today for your FREE home marketing consultation. Present this coupon at time of listing and ERA Accent Realty, Inc. will pay YOUR TRANSFER TAX INCREASE!

ERA ACCENT REALTY, INC.
(313) 591-0333
Continuing Care Home 1-15-95

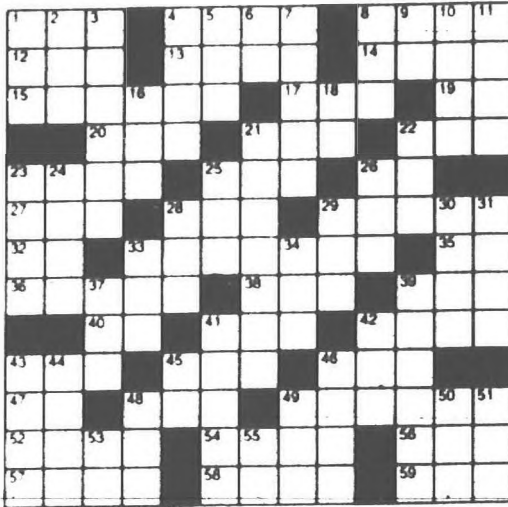
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 - Rand
4 One (comb form)
8 Foray
12 Cow sound
13 Remnants
14 Thompson of "Junior"
15 Replete
17 Metic
19 Newman ID
20 Exalted
21 Golfers org
22 Youth org
23 Spoken
25 Follows cue
26 Compass pt
27 - of Pigs
29 Frolicsome
32 - Corral
33 Chemistry of brewing
35 Therefore
36 Weard
38 New (pref.)
39 Small amount
40 Lisa Marie's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BASE USE PHOT
ETTYA RBY EYRIE
ATTAGUN ABABLE
SPEED ERIED
ERIN DAITI
MAP GIMED DINA
E GON OP
ASP GHOST EWE
EUBO HATIS
LOREN RECIAP
ARMLET CORONA
RAIL HER IRKS
ANTS ELY STAIT

DOWN
1 Quantity
2 - Are There?
3 Oslo
4 Gibson and Torma
5 Individual
6 Sometimes



STUMPED? Call for Answers 1 touch tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext code 708 @ 65¢ per minute

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
CLASSICALLY REDONE
Three bedroom Beverly Hills ranch with family room, living room with fireplace, newer kitchen, furnace and air conditioning. Refinished hardwood floors. It's a knockout! 463302 WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 688-7300

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
JUST LISTED
BIRMINGHAM - UPDATED COLONIAL. Popular Quoniam Lake Estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Family Room, Library, updated roof, furnace, central air, electric, copper plumbing, most windows. \$289,900 EC-H-55FA

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE QUALITY
FARMINGTON HILLS
DREAM STARTER - JUST LISTED 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan. Large kitchen, central air, full basement, 2 car garage. Lower level plumbed. \$284,900. SO-H-0000 MAX BROOK, INC. 810-626-4000

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON
CONTEMPORARY WITH CLASS
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement. Hot Tub. Call for details. Private Office 808-800 REMERICA REALTY 1-800-348-3438

306 South Lyon Milford-Highland
COMPARE THE FEATURES
And you'll see this 4 bedroom ranch with its finished walkout basement, above ground pool and clubhouse. Family room with fireplace, den, full basement, large storage area, lower county lot. Just listed! \$188,000. Call John O'Brien REAL ESTATE INC. 810) 348-6430 or 348-2473

ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC.
AMY METZEL HOME RANCH. A country place beauty - all neutral decor, built in buffet, unique entertainment bar. A 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo with no common walls. 1st floor laundry. Attached garage. Don't miss at \$94,900.00 (G-208)

ERA RYMAL SYMES
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP. Vacant acreage parcels, walk-out with gas. Close to US-23. \$37,800.00 (VAC-PN)

FARMING FOX HILLS
"SWING INTO SPRING"
With a NEW HOME at PINWOODS WEST Ranches and Colonials. Starting at \$156,500.00. Some with 90 day occupancy.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
5.01 ACRES IN GREEN OAK TWP.
Sandy park, surveyed, cash or 3 year land contract. Gently rolling (possible walk-out) assorted fruit & hardwood trees. \$54,900. Call RE/MAX COUNTRYSIDE and ask for KYLE VARGO AT (810)468-5012

308 Rochester-Troy
HEATHERWOOD COLONIAL - on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, central air, security system. \$167,000. 810-651-8977

We'll Show You Just How Rewarding Home Ownership Has Been.
Here are three reasons why you should list your home with Quality Real Estate Properties, Inc.
1. We will use a computerized Market Analysis program to determine the best possible price.
2. We will show you your home on TV.
3. We'll get you the best price for your home and we'll sell it in 1/2 the time.

309 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
JUST LISTED
2000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room, library, nice size lot with landscaping including mature trees and pool. \$249,900. Call Diane Brykovich RE/MAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000, ext. 234

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
Brand New 3 bedroom raised ranch has 2 1/2 bathrooms, large master suite, fireplace in great room with cathedral ceiling, main level laundry room, 14 x 36 walk-out finished recreation room, and 2 1/4 car attached garage. At this on 1.3 acres of Huron River frontage in prime and secluded location. Immediate Occupancy \$160,900. Call 810-624-4700 or 810-688-7300. Call LAUREN FORREST RE/MAX COUNTRYSIDE 810) 488-5015

311 Homes Oakland County
BERKLEY - 11 Miles/Woodward area. Available 2/1/95 \$269,900. 4 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Basement. Fenced yard. Security required. 810) 382-4886

DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Carolyn C. Palmer of West Bloomfield was elected vice president of human resources and finance at Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates Inc. in Troy. Palmer is the immediate past president of the Human Resources Association of Greater Detroit. She also worked with the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.



Palmer

Linda D. Brown was appointed marketing manager of Northland Center in Southfield. Brown had served as executive store manager at Adrienne Vittadini of the Somerset Collection in Troy. Before that, she was marketing director at Oakland Mall in Troy and marketing director for Santa Cruz Inc. in Dallas.



Brown

Peter J. McAteer of Orchard Lake Village joined Brendan Scientific in Grosse Pointe Park. Before joining Brendan Scientific, McAteer served as president and spearheaded the formation in 1991 of Prentice Hall Legal Practice Management in Southfield, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount company.



McAteer

Charles N. McQueen joined Heber Fuger Wendin Inc. in Birmingham. The company is an investment advisory firm. Most recently, McQueen was an associate investment executive with Paine Webber Inc., a national investment banking organization. McQueen is a graduate of Western Michigan University.



McQueen

Joyce Johnson has joined the Plymouth office of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Realtors. Johnson has an extensive background both as an experienced Realtor and as a state licensed appraiser.



Johnson

Frankel crafts 65-house sub



Herman Frankel has built a solid reputation for craftsmanship along with hundreds of residential units in West Bloomfield over the years. His organization's most recent project, Village Square, continues the trend.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Herman Frankel, an upper end residential builder with an eye for detail and quality, says he doesn't like to rush projects.

Nowhere is that more apparent than at Village Square off Farmington Road just north of 14 Mile in West Bloomfield.

Frankel has owned the 64-acre site for 25 years and figures the time is right to build there now.

"We were doing other things," he said of the long, long delay. "We strive as a philosophy to create extraordinary, fine communities. We don't go for high volume."

Houses in Village Square, all two-stories of about 3,400 square feet, start at \$314,900. Five floor plans, all with several possible exterior elevations, are available.

Twenty-five of the nearly 65 lots in the initial construction phase have sold. All told, 133 are available.

"The prime purchaser is a young professional, attorneys, doctors, other types of professionals, with two or three kids," said Laurie Frankel, vice president for sales and marketing and Herman's daughter.

"They're amazingly young," she added. "The average age is 35."

"This is their second or third home. Obviously, they've made money from other houses. They're moving from this area, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, except for the occasional transfer," she said.

The two existing models at Village Square are spacious and contain several interesting details.

The Kensington, with a base price of \$314,900, has a large two-story foyer at then entrance with a library, living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, family room, powder room and laundry on the main level.

The kitchen/eating nook has a walk-in pantry, a large island, 9-foot ceiling and a window seat option with a book storage area.

Other options include a boot bench with coat pegs off the garage and utility room, a second fireplace

in the living room and built-in bookcases in the family room.

The master suite itself is spacious with all kinds of amenities — peaked ceiling, large sitting area, two large walk-in closets, separate shower and Jacuzzi tub, double sink vanity and dressing counter.

The other three bedrooms upstairs share a second full bath.

The Parkside (\$327,900) model has a more open, contemporary design starting with a curved staircase in the foyer.

The sink in the kitchen is built into the island to allow for a better view into the eating nook and outside.

The family room in the Parkside is a bit more set-off and self-contained than in the Kensington.

The staircase leads to a bridge upstairs overlooking the family room.

A large master suite and three secondary bedrooms are upstairs.

The Meridian (\$349,900) floor plan puts the master suite on the main level in place of a living room and three bedrooms upstairs.

The Breckenridge (\$324,900) locates the master suite and the library halfway between the main level and upper level. The other three bedrooms and a children's play area are on the upper level.

Floor plans for the Village Manor (\$329,900) model show the family room next to the living room on the opposite side of the house from the kitchen.

Standard features in all models include two furnaces, two air conditioning units, double oven/dishwasher, two-car garage, automatic garage door opener and basement.

GE and Jenn Air appliances and Kohler fixtures are included.

"People can buy these houses just as they are (without upgrades/options) and wind up with a lovely house," Herman Frankel said.

Exteriors are brick and wood siding. The subdivision, which contains city water, sewers and sidewalks, is within the boundaries of the West Bloomfield Public Schools.



Living room: Details of ceiling, wall, window and lighting treatments jump out in the Kensington Model.



projects, "my brother-in-law lives in Simsbury, my parents live in Pebble Creek," drew his family to Village Square, Klar said.

The Klars especially like the kitchen and master suite. "It's definitely not a traditional colonial home," he added.

"Comparing them with some other builders, they seem to be the best priced and easiest to work with," Klar said. "They want you to be happy."

Paul and Ina Marcus will move into a Kensington model with children Loni, Ricky and Carrie.

"It just seemed very livable for our lifestyle," Ina said. "The room sizes and layout were comfortable for us. The price we felt was reasonable." A builder friend referred them to the Frankel Organization, Ina said.

"He told us it was going to be a family-oriented development and would have a park. That's what we wanted. We wanted the West Bloomfield school system for the children."

The Marcuses made several changes on the basic floor plan to obtain more closet space in the bedrooms.

"They've been very easy to work with," Ina said.

The sales office at Village Square (810) 661-5353 is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Coupon books power publisher

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Entertainment Publications has evolved into more than a little coupon book.

Established by Hughes and Sheila Potiker here in 1962, some five million copies of the Entertainment Book featuring two-for-one discounts are expected to sell this year in more than 110 markets around the world.

Entertainment Publications, headquartered in Troy, also produces smaller Gold C coupon books and custom coupon books for local customers like Cellular One and Huntington Bank.

Entertainment Publications also owns the Sally Foster Gift Wrap line.

Entertainment Publications merged with CUC International, a publicly-owned company offering a variety of discount membership services, three years ago.

The division is on track for sales this year of \$200 million, said Alan Bittker, senior vice president.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Bittker, a Franklin resident.

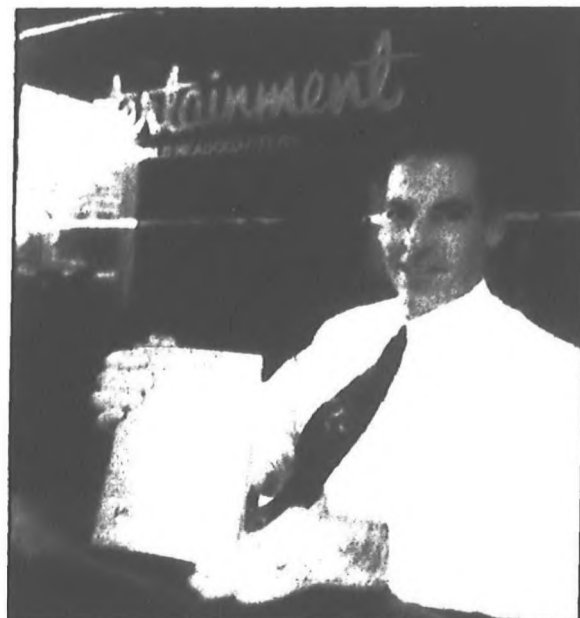
Broadly speaking, how does the money trail work for the Entertainment '95 Book?

Bittker: We contact local and national merchants. Obviously, many come to us after being in business 35 years.

Nearly all of the local establishments provide us with a one-time, per-family, per-year introductory offer. We publish that at no charge.

National merchants like American Airlines, Musicland and Sea World pay us. They get full color, full run across all editions. The books are distributed primarily by non-profit groups, charitable organizations, community groups, high schools. They sell the books. We provide them on consignment. Here, the books sell for \$40. They keep a base commission of \$8 per book and get bonuses for increased sales.

We provide sales materials, postures, brochures. I assume that most businesses, especially restaurants,



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Money maker: Everybody wins with Entertainment coupon books, says Alan Bittker, senior vice president.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	0
EMPLOYMENT (800-824)	E, F, G
HELP WANTED (800-824)	E, F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D, E
RENTALS (400-438)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 60 and 62

See COUPON, 2F

ANNOUNCING!

Deal The Spring Rush!

THE CASTLES AT
NOWLAND
ESTATES

Pre-Grand Opening!

- 1 1/2 & 2 Story Single-Family Homes
- 3-4 Bedrooms
- Unique Floor Plans
- Distinctive Elevations
- City Sidewalks with Platted Lots
- Plymouth-Canton Schools

Pricing From The \$140's

Open 12-6 p.m. Daily
Closed Thursdays.

Call (313) 397-9430

Located on the northeast corner of Palmer & Sheldon Rds. 'Canton's Golden Corridor' (Shaded area on map).

Kids can find lots of hangouts on the Internet



EMORY DANIELS

O&E ONLINE
A lot of emphasis in journals and writings is placed on Internet sites dealing with commerce, finance, government, politics, and other adult interests. We don't want to overlook some of the great things that young people can do on the Internet.

O&E On line, for instance, cooperates by providing a site for the Global Village project operated by Cecil Jensen of Rochester Adams High. Other on line systems provide their own services for young users. To find out more about Global Village, visit the O&E's Web site by going to Lynx, selecting the choose your own site option, and then entering oon line.com following the domain example shown above.

One of the most popular hangouts on the Net for kids is KIDLINK, a global project for children ages 10-15 that allows

kids to talk with each other through a system of electronic mail. Part of the dialogue takes place when the kids send a mail to a recipient called KIDCAFE which is based in a host computer in North Dakota.

KIDLINK was started in 1990 by Odd de Presno and within three years had a membership of 10,000 participating children from 50 countries. Schools all over the world are integrating KIDLINK with their classes in languages, geography, history, environment, art and other subjects.

KIDCAFE is really a listserv discussion which distributes messages one child enters to names on an electronic address list. Thus a message a child posts in Southfield goes to North Dakota where it is sent to all KIDCAFE members throughout the world. A youth in Hong Kong could respond and that message be read by everyone, including the Southfield youth. Among the sites which forward messages to lists of addresses is Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

KIDLINK is a free service that is operated by a grassroots network of volunteers. The children can write in any language. Before joining, each child is asked to answer these questions: Who am I? What do I want to be when I grow up? How do I want the world to be better when I grow up? and, What can I do now to make this come true?

When they have submitted their responses, the kids are invited to meet others in several KIDCAFEs. The cafes are organized by language (Scandinavian, Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese). The kids discuss anything from pop music to television to what it's like to live in other countries. Another area is KIDFORUM, an outlet for works by kids on a series of topics specified in advance to promote exchanges among classroom groups of students. Monthly topics are selected and scheduled in advance. Each year in May, at the conclusion of KIDLINK projects, a global electronic dialog "chat" is held as an annual Celebration Event.

If you have someone in your home age 10-15, find out more about KIDLINK by sending e-mail to LISTSERV@vml.nodak.edu and in the message area type GET KIDLINK GENERAL. Or access the KIDLINK gopher for more information by going to gopher, choose the option to select your own master gopher, and then enter kids.cit.duq.edu 70, by using WWW with the URL gopher://kids.duq.edu:70/1 or with Telnet to 165.190.8.35 and login gopher.

Electronic pen pals can be arranged using K12 Pals—Penpal List, an AskERIC listserv targeting elementary and secondary students seeking pen pals. Participants may include individual or classroom pen pals. The list serves as a meeting place and once a pen pal is discovered, the parties communicate independently of the list. The requests of those seeking pen pals will be archived on the AskERIC gopher site but the actual correspondence is private and will not be accessible to AskERIC or the list. To subscribe, go to Pine and

send an e-mail message to LISTSERV@SUVM.SYR.EDU and in the message area type "Subscribe K12Pals your name" without the quotes and where "your name" is your real name, not user name. Once subscribed, you will receive an electronic form to fill out and return to K12Pals@suvm.syr.edu to be posted to the entire list.

A fun World Wide Web site for kids is offered by the Museum of Paleontology of the University of California at Berkeley. Users with Mosaic or another ability to receive graphics from a WWW site will see wonderful visual representations of dinosaurs, whales, etc. Lynx users will receive text without the visuals. To access via Lynx, use this Universal Resource Locator: <http://ucmp1.berkeley.edu/exhibittext>. Remember to add the forward slash before the colon in http. Mosaic users may need to add /entrance.html at the end of the URL.

Kids interested in space will want to visit the Web's NASA site to view the Hubble Space Telescope page, to see the colors

of the ocean, to visit the Kennedy Space Center or other space centers, or rocket from one NASA area to another. The URL is <http://mosaic.larc.nasa.gov/nasaonline/nasaonline.html>. Again, with Mosaic you get visuals.

Another Web site kids might want to visit through Lynx is the ExploraNet offered by the Exploratorium museum in San Francisco. Here kids can try interactive, hands-on science exhibits tailored for online use. During my visit, I was under the impression that part of the site is still under construction. But, then again, I'm not a kid. The URL is <http://www.exploratorium.edu>. Again, don't forget the first forward slash.

(You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oonline.com, at voice mail at 963-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.)

Coupon from page 1F

view the coupons as loss-leaders to attract future business.

Bitker: We do extensive financial analysis and here is why they don't lose money on coupons.

A restaurant will average at most 2 1/2 people per card presented. Because it's the least expensive dinner that's free and drinks, appetizers and desserts aren't discounted, restaurants do extremely well.

The big thing from the restaurant's perspective is they always try to find ways of introducing new customers.

Eighty-five percent using our restaurant coupons are visiting for the first time, and our surveys indicate that 38 percent return at full price.

What kind of savings do people who buy the book and use it actually realize?

Bitker: A typical family will save anywhere from \$300 to \$500 per year. The average income of people who buy the book is in excess of \$60,000 per year, and they use it nearly 35 times per year.

How do you determine whose coupon makes the book and whose doesn't?

Bitker: Each year we survey consumers in the marketplace, other merchants and non-profit groups.

We overlay that according to population and current members for the ideal number of offers and proper mix.

Then we contact appropriate

merchants. A lot of contact us. Many times, we do run a waiting list.

We don't operate with exclusives. We need to make sure the proper number of offers and quality merchants are in so it's appealing to people who buy and non-profits who distribute.

I see that you have several Detroit-area Entertainment '95 Books this year.

Bitker: Locally, there's three books — northwest, southwest and east. All were in one. (With zoning), we are able to include more merchants, more restaurants. We find people like to have more choices closer to home.

We try to tailor it to where people spend most of their time and

bring them 200 to 300 offers within a 20 to 30 minute drive.

How many books do you sell here?

Bitker: We don't give out that information.

What other products do you sell other than the Entertainment '95 Book?

Bitker: An extremely popular book is Gold C, which contains fast food, movies and retail shopping. In the past year, we acquired Sally Foster Gift Wrap.

We provide access to local restaurants in national promotions like American Airlines Advantage Dining, distributed to frequent fliers.

Some companies come to us to publish for them savings books

they use in their own marketing efforts.

How is the division doing financially?

Bitker: We were just under \$100 million (annual national sales) before the merger. Our goal was to double sales and profits in three years. We're on track.

Is your division profitable?

Bitker: Yes. I can't relate to you anything (specific) in our division. We don't break it out.

Highly profitable?

Bitker: Highly profitable.
Editor's Note: CUC reported an after-tax profit of \$87 million on revenues of \$879 million for all corporate activity during budget

year ending Jan. 31, 1994.

How many people work for Entertainment Publications?

Bitker: Here in Detroit, we have approximately 250 employees. We have a sales office that handles all contacts with merchants and non-profit groups for Detroit-area publications.

For the headquarters area, we have all types — accounting, operations, manufacturing. We have a complete editorial products staff that designs things we do. We contract out our printing.

We have more than 1,000 employees across the U.S.

WATERFORD

Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths
Many amenities included
Starting at **\$99,900**

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 5 recreational parks & lakes. Located N. of Cooley Rd. Enter W. of Hospital Rd.

Rolling Hills Estates
— OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Closed Thurs.)
(810,360-8807)

WHAT TO DO IN A 4,300 ACRE BACKYARD...

It's the open spaces, adjacent parks, recreation, saddle club, equestrian facilities, and life style that make Berwyck On The Park & Berwyck Place so unique. With generous homesites and spacious floor plans you'll have the room you need to grow.

BERWYCK
3-4 Bedroom Single Family Homes
Adjacent to Kensington Park

Berwyck on the Park from the '180's
Berwyck Place from the '280's

Models open 12-6pm Thurs closed Thursdays
IRVINE
(810) 684-2600
Brokers Welcome

WHERE THE CITY MEETS THE COUNTRY

A BARGAIN THAT HAS VALUE. LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Buy your 2 1/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

YOUR BUILDER OR OURS

810.559.7430 • 313.996.0144
J.A. Bloch & Co., Inc. • Goch Realty
BUY NOW BUILD LATER — TERMS AVAILABLE

The Rule of 75:

EARN 7.5% APY

FOR 75 DAYS

WITH \$7,500 OR MORE

Only at **CO-OP SERVICES CREDIT UNION**
"Where EVERYONE May Join"

CALL US!
1-800-321-8570

Livonia, Dearborn, Westland, Wyandotte, Walled Lake

NCUA
APY=Annual Percentage Yield
Penalty for early withdrawal

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY

Now Selling Model Homes!

Maintenance-Free Living Among Acres Of Natural Woodlands. Life At Its Best Can Be Found In These Distinctly Designed Ranch, 2-Story & Loft Homes Are Priced From the '180's

Featuring:

- Wooded homesites
- Unique floor plans
- First floor laundry
- First floor master suite
- 2-Car attached garage

Open Daily 12-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
(810) 681-5000

Brokers welcome
IRVINE
An Irvine-Jacobson Community

Phase V CLOSE OUT!

Lilley Pointe

condominiums

Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$72,900

1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

1	2	3
1	2	3
1	2	3

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
(313) 981-6550
Sales By Century 21, Castelli

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

LIVING TRUSTS
Rick Bloom, a CPA, lawyer and WXYT radio personality, presents a free seminar "Living Trusts and Money Talk for Retirement" 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile. Reservations aren't necessary.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

COOPERATION MODEL
Oakland University's School of Engineering sponsors a free public seminar "A New Model for University/Industry Interaction" 3 p.m. in Room 203, Dodge Hall, on campus in Rochester. The model starts with specific industrial needs around which research and development needs are established rather than research leading to eventual transfer to industry. For information, call (810) 370-2210.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

HIRING/FIRING
The American Society of Employers offers a seminar "Hiring and Firing Within the Law" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$95 for members, \$125 for non-members. Advance registration required at (810) 353-4500.

DIVERSITY/LEADERSHIP
Office Management Consultants presents two mini-seminars "Discovering Diversity" and "Elements of Leadership" 8:30 a.m. to noon at Americenters of Livonia, 39111 Six Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$25. To register, call (810) 637-2444.

AUTO SUPPLIERS
The Michigan Technology Council hosts a breakfast program on how to acquire and establish additional business opportunities with General Motors 7:30 a.m. at Radisson Plaza, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Presenter: Johnnie F. Morris, GM purchasing agent. Cost is \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members. To register, call (313) 763-9757.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

FORKLIFT TRAINING
The American Society of Employers sponsors a program "Forklift Operator Training and Certification" 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Clarklift Equipment, 2045 Austin, Troy. Cost is \$85 for members, \$100 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (810) 363-4500.

ECONOMIC FORECAST
The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce hosts a luncheon program "Economic Forecast 1995" noon at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend, Birmingham. Speakers: David Sowerby, chief economist, Beacon Investment, and Drew Winter, senior editor, Ward's Auto World. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. To register, call (810) 644-1700.

NETWORKING/PRESENTATIONS
The National Association of Women Business Owners North Network meets 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn of Auburn Hills, 1-78 at University. Meeting format is networking and presentations by members. Cost, \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members, includes continental breakfast. Reservations aren't required. For information about the North Network, call (810) 258-3711.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$
THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR TRADE-INS. "A LOT MORE MONEY"
AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN.**

IN 1994 OVER **2000** A, X, AND Z PLAN BUYERS
TRADED IN THEIR USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT AVIS FORD.
THE REASON CONTINUES TO BE THAT AVIS FORD GIVES
MORE MONEY ON EACH & EVERY TRADE-IN.

\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

SUPER BOWL WEEK



PRICE SMASH!

Score big with low prices
on new and used inventory.



BRAND NEW 1995 INTREPID
3.3L V6 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air tinted glass rear defogger AM/FM stereo with cassette power windows power locks, 60 wheel power door lock release floor mats, cloth bucket seats. 5.8L V6 200V tires. Stock #528073

WAS \$19,835
SALE PRICE **\$16,986*** LEASE FOR LESS

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE



1994 SHADOWS AND SUNDANCES
Auto air power steering & brakes, rear defogger cloth interior AM/FM stereo drivers air bag & more. 5th #128138

IF NEW \$11,988
Starting From **\$7995**



1989-94 CARAVANS & VOYAGERS
OVER 25 IN STOCK
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!



BRAND NEW '95 1500 LARAMIE SLT
3.9L V6 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air tinted glass power windows power locks 60 wheel cruise control AM/FM stereo power mirrors sliding rear window 5.8L V6 tires chrome wheels. 8.8 box. Stock #548235

WAS \$20,906
SALE PRICE **\$16,995*** LEASE FOR LESS

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE



BRAND NEW 1994 INTREPID ES
3.3L V6 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air tinted glass power windows 60 wheel AM/FM stereo with cassette power windows power locks, 60 wheel power door lock release floor mats, cloth bucket seats. 5.8L V6 200V tires. Stock #528073

WAS \$25,259
SALE PRICE **\$18,988*** LEASE FOR LESS

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE

4x4 CLEARANCE!
GO IN THE SNOW!
Large selection of
• Dakotas • Cherokees
• Grand Cherokees • Ram 1500
ALL MODELS PRICED TO SELL!



1994 RAM T-300
Auto power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette rear ABS 35 gallon tank tinted glass, intermittent wipers, 16" wheels & tires, drivers air bag & much more. 5th #128103

IF NEW \$16,497
NOW \$14,288



BRAND NEW 1995 CARAVAN 7 PASSENGER
3.9L V6 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power locks, 60 wheel, cruise control, 1 passenger cloth seat belt, side molding, door handle. Stock #548235

WAS \$18,425
SALE PRICE **\$14,999*** LEASE FOR LESS

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE



BRAND NEW 1995 NEON HIGHLINE COUPE
2.0L 4 cylinder automatic transmission power steering power brakes air tinted glass, rear defogger, 60 wheel, power windows, power locks, 60 wheel, cruise control, 1 passenger cloth seat belt, side molding, door handle. Stock #548235

WAS \$13,724
SALE PRICE **\$11,897*** LEASE FOR LESS

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE



BRAND NEW 1995 AVENGER SPORT COUPE
2.0L 4 cylinder automatic transmission power steering power brakes air tinted glass, rear defogger, 60 wheel, power windows, power locks, 60 wheel, cruise control, 1 passenger cloth seat belt, side molding, door handle. Stock #548235

WAS \$16,304
SALE PRICE **\$14,874*** LEASE FOR LESS

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE

CARS	
'89 THUNDERBIRD Priced to sell	'3995
'89 N.Y. LANDAU Full power loaded	'4995
'91 SHADOW Automatic, air	'4995
'90 DYNASTY 6 cylinder automatic, air	'4495
'93 COLT GL 2 door, air, low miles	'6995
'93 DYNASTY Loaded, extra sharp	'7995
'94 SPIRITS Gold package, loaded	'9995

TRUCKS	
'90 DAKOTA Automatic, air	'6995
'92 RANGER XLT Extra sharp! Only	'6995
'89 GRAND VOYAGER LE 7 passenger, full power	'8495
'92 B-250 CONVERSION Loaded, Starcraft	'9995
'90 TOWN & COUNTRY Loaded, leather	'10,995
'94 DODGE 2500 WORK VAN Automatic, low mileage, 2 trim	'14,995
'94 GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, full power	'18,995

5 ACRES OF FINE CARS FROM YOUR 5-STAR DEALER



*Just add tax, title, doc. fee & destination. All rebates to dealer.

**OVER 120
USED CARS & TRUCKS
READY TO GO!!**

14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD
BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I 96

SATURDAY SERVICE
8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. FOR
YOUR CONVENIENCE

313-538-1500



EMPLOYMENT

505 Help Wanted Sales

GOAL ORIENTED? SELF MOTIVATED? HIGH ACHIEVER?

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

GOAL ORIENTED? SELF MOTIVATED? HIGH ACHIEVER?

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

REAL ESTATE CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

507 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

REAL ESTATE CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

508 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

REAL ESTATE CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

509 Help Wanted Sales

TALENT SCOUTS

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

TALENT SCOUTS

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

BOYS & GIRLS

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

BOYS & GIRLS

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

EARN EXTRA CASH!!

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

EARN EXTRA CASH!!

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

TELLERS - Part Time

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

TELLERS - Part Time

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

CHILD CARE

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

REAL ESTATE

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

COLDWELL BANKER

COLDWELL BANKER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

COLDWELL BANKER

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

RETAIL SALES

RETAIL SALES

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

RETAIL SALES

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

SALES

SALES

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

SALES

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

ACCOUNTING/TYPING

ACCOUNTING/TYPING

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

ACCOUNTING/TYPING

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

EARN \$8-\$12/HOUR

EARN \$8-\$12/HOUR

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

EARN \$8-\$12/HOUR

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ACCOUNTING/TYPING

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

ACCOUNTING/TYPING

...we seek individuals who will work with...we seek individuals who will work with...

REMERICA REAL ESTATE

Call Gary Jones (313) 459-6222

DARLENE SHERANSKI

Call (313) 442-8000

THE KPM GROUP

Call (810) 355-2440

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE REALTORS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

WORKING IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON NORTHVILLE NOVI LIVONIA

ONGOING IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED BY MANAGER

MONTHLY TRAINING CLASSES BY CAREER DIRECTOR

A CHALLENGE FOR YOU!

A nationally recognized real estate company currently has 4 openings with flexible hours and financial rewards. If you are self-motivated and people-oriented, call today for a confidential interview.

Union Lake Location
Mr. Char (810) 360-6300

Livonia Location
Mr. Workman (313) 591-9200

West Bloomfield Location
Mr. Leibham (810) 851-4100

Attention New Sales Agents

NOW FILLING FEBRUARY TRAINING CLASSES.

Effective marketing and management concepts. Full-time training classes. Spacious state of the art building, work areas, computer systems and advertising. Call for your confidential interview.

Realty World
Robert Olson Realtors
43271 Ford Rd.
Canton MI 48187
(313) 981-4444

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

CAREER NIGHT OPEN HOUSES

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 OR TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1995.

PLYMOUTH OFFICE 7-8:30 P.M. 500 S. MAIN ST. (NEXT TO MAYFLOWER TOWER)

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL PHYLLIS GOODRICH DIRECTOR OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT OR PATRICIA STOKES MGR AT 313-455-6000

SALUTE

We are seeking an individual to join our busy sales department. We need someone with basic computer knowledge, excellent telephone skills, typing, and a willingness to learn basic advertising layout skills. Requires an associates degree, prefer sales advertising, marketing, or related field experience. We offer a generous fringe benefits package training and an exciting work environment. Call Jeannie (313) 953-2277 to apply.

AUTO SALES CAREER

Tamaroff Dodge Michigan's largest car and truck Dodge dealer is looking for several outstanding people as sales representatives for our fine line of vehicles. Tamaroff is a highly professional people-oriented organization. We offer a demo program, great benefit program, great pay plan, excellent working environment. Apply in person. 354-6600 Dave Heintz, Sales Manager.

TAMAROFF DODGE

24625 W. 12 Mile Rd.
(Just West of Telegraph)
Southfield, MI 48034

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Call (313) 455-8000

BROOK

Results! SINCE 1895

Michigan's Centennial Real Estate Firm

Offices in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Clarkston

Relocation Department

NORTH BROTHERS FORD

A FORD CHAIRMAN'S AWARD WINNER FOR THE LAST 2 YEARS

WANTS NEW VEHICLE SALES PEOPLE

YOU MUST HAVE:

- Aggressive attitude and desire to succeed
- Good work habits
- Proven success in new car & truck sales

WE OFFER:

- Opportunity to sell 5 out of the top ten best selling cars and trucks
- Great working conditions
- 401(K) Savings Plan
- Hospitalization benefits

TO ARRANGE YOUR INTERVIEW CALL MIKE CANU

NORTH BROTHERS FORD, (313) 421-1300

UNITED FAMILY CAREER OPPORTUNITY

As part of our nationwide expansion effort we are looking for a motivated individual who desires a career in sales in the Detroit area. We have attractive openings for people who meet the following requirements:

1. Prior sales or business experience desirable but not necessary
2. College degree preferable but not required
3. Someone who can think in terms of an annual income of \$25,000 to \$50,000
4. Someone who is seeking a challenging and rewarding experience

We furnish complete office and field training as well as the following comprehensive benefits include:

- Life Insurance
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Disability (Long & Short Term)
- Profit Sharing
- 401(K) Savings Plan
- Liberal Bonus and Incentives

United Family is part of the worldwide Fordco group of companies which has total assets in excess of \$100 billion

If interested send resume to: **United Family**, P.O. Box 711, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, or phone 810-566-6994 for more information.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest earning Real Estate Sales Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available.

- OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY, BIRMINGHAM, PLYMOUTH AND WEST BLOOMFIELD.
- IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED
- TRAINING CLASSES START REGULARLY

For more information and confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development, call 861-8800.

500 Help Wanted Couples ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

Dependable couple needed to assist in management of a mid-size spa/retail store. Requires a minimum 5 years experience in retail management. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call 313-455-3880

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

Join a GREAT property organization and assist in Apartment Management. Good salary, apartment benefits and advancement opportunities. Call 313-274-4764

COUPLE WANTED to manage 42 unit apartment complex. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. One person may work full time. Call 810-566-1077

MAINTENANCE COUPLE needed for large 120 unit apartment building. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call (313) 455-3880

MANAGER COUPLE

For 20 unit apartment complex in Redford area. Call and leave message. 313-477-3070

RESIDENT MANAGERS

Complete 1200 unit apt. building in Wyandale Lake area. 810-690-8900

611 Entertainment

Now booking 1995 PARTIES for all occasions. Call Y.J. Production Professional DJ. 313-661-0995

SPECIALTY TRIPS

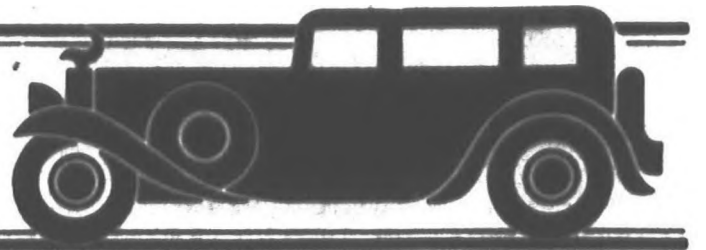
State Holiday Celebrations for all occasions & destinations. For information call 810-690-8995

Have Your Own Hotline

What's Happening in Your Neighborhood. Call For Home Delivery! Observer & Escortric Newsletters. 861-8800



AUTOMOTIVE



- 868 Geo**
METRO 1993 5 speed manual 64,000 mi. 50 mpg highway good condition. \$2300. 810-476-5581
METRO 1992 3 door hatchback automatic, air am/fm cassette, new tires. \$6300. 810-489-0276
- 870 Honda**
ACCORD 1995 LX, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see, original owner. \$8200. 810-643-8899
ACCORD 1988 LX, \$4,990
TAMAROFF353-1300
ACCORD 1993 LX 4 door 5 speed, all power air. Excellent condition, low miles. \$7,900. 313-426-2030
ACCORD 1993 4 door Power everything, 5 speed, runs & drives excellent. \$5300. 810-403-1883
ACURA 1990 Integra G5, white, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$7200 make offer. 313-581-7488
CIVIC 1987, air, 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, blue, 98,000 miles. Looks great. \$3,000. 313-721-2250
CIVIC 1988 - Well maintained. Runs like a top. No rust. Excellent condition. \$3750. 810-788-0207
CIVIC 1991 - LX 4 door, loaded. Good condition. \$6450. Even \$10,853-1992, days 313-432-4314
CRX 1990-Automatic, 68,000 miles. High miles per gallon. Like new. \$5500. 810-305-8803
DEL SOL 1993, red convertible, 4 speed automatic, 19,000 miles. Must see! \$12,000. 313-382-1958
PRELUDE 1987 - red, excellent condition. \$4900. Leave message. 313-367-4542
- 872 Lincoln**
CONTINENTAL 1993. Even. Better. Keyless entry, leather, 600 W heels, loaded. \$16,995
DEMARER FORD (313) 721-2600
CONTINENTAL 1991-Excellent condition. Blue, 4 door, sunroof. 58,000 miles. \$13,500. 810-561-6841
CONTINENTAL 1991 new tires & battery, 84,000 miles. \$12,500. 810-847-0137
CONTINENTAL 1988, excellent condition, new tires, \$8500. 313-459-8488
CONTINENTAL 1993 - Signature Series, gray, 75,000 miles, new tires, Oct. 95/63,000 mile warranty. \$9900. 810-644-2895
CONTINENTAL 1991 - excellent condition, 1 year Ford Warranty included. \$10,500.
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY(313) 463-2424
CONTINENTAL 1993 - six to choose from, low miles, these units are as close to new as you'll find anywhere! Nice colors, nice prices!
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY(313) 463-2424
LINCOLN 1994 TOWNCAR/CONTINENTAL, 35 to choose from. \$20,895.
APOLLO LINCOLN MERCURY (313) 464-7287
- 872 Lincoln**
CONTINENTAL 1990 - excellent condition/well maintained, burgundy, 57765. After 6pm: 313-881-6669
MARK VII, 1988, LBC, platinum, red leather interior, only 6558 mi. with small dent, 30 minute credit approval by phone, OAC.
TYME AUTO (313) 455-6668
SIGNATURE SERIES 1988. Loaded. Leather interior. Excellent condition. \$4,500 miles. \$2790. 810-478-0550
TOWN CAR Signature Series, 1988, Super Ship. \$11,995.
STARK HICKEY 538-1178 FORD 638-2600
TOWN CAR 1987, only 73,000 miles, lots of life driving will \$6665.
CARS WITH A PAST (313) 421-2800
TOWN CAR 1988 - Good condition. \$6000 or Best Offer. 313-981-0188
TOWN CAR 1989, Digital Dash, ABS Brakes, dual air bags, keyless entry, loaded, low miles. \$12,500.
DEMARE FORD (313) 721-2600
- 874 Mercury**
COUGAR 1990, Striped red, dark charcoal interior, all options, on-board computer. No money down. \$16,195.
TYME BUDGET LOT (313) 455-5567
- 874 Mercury**
COUGAR 1990 LX, low mt. clean. Metallic, loaded, 97688. Days 810-444-6689. Even 810-645-7814
COUGAR 1989 197 - V6, all power, moonroof, alloy, 28,000 miles, like new. \$12,995.
Liberty Chrysler-Plymouth 625-7804
COUGAR 1994 LS, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, ABS, cassette, ABS BRAKES, ONLY \$12,494.
DEMARE FORD (313) 721-2600
GRAND MARQUIS L6 - spotless condition, 99,000 miles. \$12,500.
LINCOLN-MERCURY(313) 463-2424
SABLE 1988 LS 1 owner, 68,000 miles 4 dr. Aluminum wheels, full power. Excellent condition. \$4300/best. 810-468-7134
SABLE 1990 Wagon 7 seat, loaded plus. Great condition 78,000 miles. \$9900. Call Dana 810-847-0087
TOPAZ 1992, automatic, air, power windows, looks, 28,000 miles. \$7,850.
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Sage 466-6740 981-3171
- 874 Mercury**
LV9L 1987 4 door, air, automatic, air-am cassette, runs good. \$1488. After 6pm (313) 426-1013
MERUJA 1987, immaculate condition, 94000 miles, \$6995/best. Days 810-350-1188 or 810-659-1790
SABLE 1988 LS, automatic, power, cruise, mt. \$9,595.
810-858-0198
SABLE 1990 LX, 4 door, moonroof, keyless entry, digital dash, 3.8L, automatic, air, power windows & locks & seat, aluminum wheels. \$11,695.
DEMARE FORD (313) 721-2600
SABLE 1988, 4 door, L6, automatic, air, 3.6L, dual air bags, premium sound, aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, loaded. \$10,995.
DEMARE FORD (313) 721-2600
TOPAZ 1992 G8 4 door 6 cylinder automatic. Full power/air. Mint condition. 47,600 mi. 98750 Bm. 810-478-1411, evenings.
TOPAZ 1993 G8, V8, air, only 25,000 miles. \$7,995.
DEMARE FORD (313) 721-2600
TRACER 1993 - MANY TO CHOOSE from, these units are in like new condition and are priced to sell!
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY(313) 463-2424
TRACER 1991 LTR, all power, air, manual, from 8. Carbine. Excellent condition. \$5795. 313-459-4141
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070
TRACER 1991 - white, aluminum rims, power steering, cassette. \$6250. After 6pm. 810-473-5588
TRACER 1994 wagon, automatic-air power windows, locks, cruise plus much more \$11,900. 810-488-4284
WANTED GRAND MARQUIS or Crown Victoria, 1985 up. Any condition. Call 810-383-8781
- 876 Plymouth**
ACCLAIM - 1990 LE Perfect condition inside & out. 64,000 miles. Maintained to the Max. Must see. \$4888. 810-455-8811
ACCLAIM 1991, 4 door, road plan, 6 cylinder, nicely equipped. \$4495.
CARS WITH A PAST (313) 421-2800
SUNDANCE 1987 - 1 yr. old turbo & multi engine, new body lines, sunroof & am/fm cassette, \$2500 or best offer. 810-455-8747
SUNDANCE 1987, automatic, air, stereo, TYME does it right, only \$790 down, \$811 bi-weekly. No co-signer needed, 30 minute credit approval by phone, OAC.
TYME AUTO (313) 465-6668
SUNDANCE 1991 - 4dr, auto, power steering/brake, moonroof, alloy, 16,500 miles. \$7900. 810-474-3879
- 880 Pontiac**
BONNEVILLE 1993, SE, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. 810-625-3718
BONNEVILLE 1989-body very clean, needs engine work, reasonable offer. Call after 10pm: 313-277-2819
BONNEVILLE 1990 - SE, Mint, loaded, 100,000 miles, runs great. \$4300/must see. 313-731-1780
BONNEVILLE 1990, SSE, leather, all the extras \$8,190.
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070
BONNEVILLE 800 SE, fully loaded, \$14,900 or low monthly lease payments.
MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET 643-8000
FIERO 1984 SE, body good condition, runs good, loaded. Reliable transportation. \$650. 313-461-1054
FIREBIRD Formula 1991, 5.0, loaded, very clean. Smoke gray, must see. \$8,900. 810-346-7227
GRAND AM, 1989, 2 door, loaded, \$6,000. Call Tim. 810-624-0060
GRAND AM 1991 LE - loaded, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,800. 313-981-1784
GRAND AM 1992, AM, 4 door, V6, 29,000 miles, like new. \$9,995.
TAMAROFF DODGE 354-8800
GRAND AM 1992 LE - 2 door, dual air bags, automatic, air, low miles, \$6,488.
FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172
GRAND AM 1993, 2 door SE, fully loaded, \$10,900 or low monthly lease payments.
MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET 643-8000
GRAND PRX LE 1993-Sport package, 26,000 mi. Sedan. Under warranty. \$15,000. 313-761-2032 evs.
GRAND PRX 1991 SE Coupe, white, loaded, V8, sunroof, clean. \$7700. Days 810-468-0118. Evenings 810-781-8888
GRAND PRX 1992 SE, full power, excellent condition, only \$10,998.
BRUCE CAMPBELL (313) 538-1500 Dodge
SUNBIRD 1992 - Clean, Alarm, cassette, air, power, automatic. 32,000 miles. \$6000. 810-987-8085 or 810-726-4612
SUNBIRD 1993 - 4 door, automatic, air, extra clean, won't last at \$7,998.
FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172
8000 STE 1988 full power, 65000 miles, new tires, battery, 1 owner. \$2900. Call 810-553-4033.
- 891 Saturn**
SL 1992 - 68,000 miles. Air, am-fm stereo, power steering, sunroof, warranty. \$6500. 810-641-7248
SL - 1993 auto, cassette, traction control, ABS, loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 810-559-6669
CAMRY 1993 - LE, automatic, WELL-MAINTAINED, new tires, 1 owner. \$8888. 810-648-1149
CAMRY 1994 LE. Black/dark gray interior, 17,000 miles. Must see. Evenings. (313) 582-1998
CELICA 1990 ST - red, 64,000 miles, air, cassette, \$8,000/best. 810-488-1084
SRS 1991: red, T-tops, 6 speed, air. Good condition, calling. \$11,700. Call: 313-395-1744
TOYOTA 1992 TERCEL. 21,000 miles. \$7490.
TAMAROFF353-1300
804 Volkswagen
FOX 1990 GL - Executive's car, 4 door, excellent condition, low miles. 32,000. \$4,000. Even. 810-652-7989
JETTA, 1992, 25,000 miles, \$8,705.
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Sage 466-6740 981-3171
VOLKSWAGON 1991, automatic, low miles, extra clean. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC 643-0070

LARGE SELECTION!

Crestwood YOUR CHOICE

Gives You **FACTORY OFFICIALS**

\$6995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$139 per month	\$7995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$159 per month	\$8995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$179 per month	\$9995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$199 per month	\$10,995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$219 per month
'90 Dynasty LE V-6, loaded '91 Ford Tempo GL 4 Door Air, auto, power windows & locks, cassette '90 Toyota Celica Air, 5 speed '91 Plymouth Sundance Air, power steering & brakes	'91 Escort GT 5-speed, 55,000 miles, lift, cruise, cassette '92 Sundance Air, auto, low miles '92 Shadow 2 Door White, air Stock #4506P '91 Dakota Pickup 5 speed. Stock #101P	'90 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger '93 Sundance Air, tape, 1 owner '89 GMC Safari 4.3 V-6, auto, two-tone gray '90 Dakota Pickup 6 cylinder, auto, air, cassette	'90 Caravan V6, auto, air '92 Cavalier RS Only 24,000 miles '94 Shadow 4 Dr. Auto, air, 1 owner '92 Dodge Dynasty LE Loaded	'90 Aerostar Extended 2-tone, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 7 passenger '90 Plymouth-Laser Turbo RD, Red, 5 speed, tilt '92 Taurus Station Wagon 7 passenger, V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks '92 Dakota Sport 16,000 miles, electric blue, 7 1/2 ft. box. Stock #77153A

Down Payment Can Be Cash or Your Trade-In!!

CRESTWOOD DODGE

32850 Ford Road
Garden City
(313) 421-5700

YOU'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER CUSTOMER.

AND WE'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER CAR DEALERSHIP!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PLEASANT, NON-PRESSED PURCHASE EXPERIENCE AND SOME INTELLIGENT, STRAIGHT ANSWERS, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY FAIRLANE FORD. LET US SHOW YOU WHAT A DIFFERENCE WE CAN MAKE!

NEW '95 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON
OVER **80** '95 TAURUS' AVAILABLE!

We have four GL wagons in stock with dual airbags, 3.0L EFI V6 engines, automatic overdrive transmissions, air conditioning, speed control, tilt wheel, front and rear floor mats and more:

LIST PRICE: \$19,475 **THIS WEEK: \$16,721** (4 AT THIS PRICE)

NEW '95 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR
OVER **125** ESCORTS NOW IN STOCK!

We have five Escort LX 3-door hatchbacks in stock with automatic transmissions, 1.9L SEFI engines, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, rear defroster, dual airbags, power steering, brakes and more:

LIST PRICE: \$13,145 **THIS WEEK: \$10,555**

NEW '95 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
OVER **60** WINDSTARS IN STOCK!

We have five GL models in stock with winter-proven front wheel drive, dual airbags, 7-passenger seating with captains chairs, 3.8L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes & more:

LIST PRICE: \$21,035 **UNTIL JAN. 31ST: \$17,265**

NEW '94 E-150 VAN CONVERSIONS
ONLY **9** LEFT IN STOCK!

REBATES UP TO \$2550.00

A good selection still remains at great savings - by Tradewinds and Debut: The two highest quality conversions as rated by Ford Motor's own engineering staff! All now tagged with "Sacrifice" prices to make room for the '95 Models. Hurry for Best Selection!

SEEING IS BELIEVING. WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

FAIRLANE FORD

846-5000

14585 Michigan Ave

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS

MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

WED. & FRIDAY
7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

EARLYBIRD SPECIALS BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

Metro Detroit's Most Knowledgeable Sales Staff!

Winners of the **LAST TWO** "Metro Cup" Product Knowledge Championships 1993 & 1994