

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

Gift us yule memories



Certain things and people make Christmas special and we want to hear that story. Perhaps it was that train set, a Barbie doll, a special visit from a friend or relative. Whatever it was, we'd like you to share your favorite Christmas memories with our readers. To share that special memory, call us at the Plymouth and Canton Observer office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 459-2700. Ask for Jeff Counts, the editor. Or mail it to our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth, 48170, or fax it to us at 459-4224. We'd really like to share your special Christmas memory with readers. And Merry Christmas!

Ice fest planners seek money



Fund raising for Plymouth's annual ice show has been moving ahead, but there is still a way to go. The festival starts Jan. 12.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Ice Spectacular promoter Mike Watts is looking for more money to put on a full-scale ice festival comparable to previous festivals.

"We're moving a lot closer to getting the funds we need; we still have a ways to go," Watts said, adding, "There will be an ice spectacular."

"At this point still are some items that are in jeopardy, but we're very hopeful that in the next few weeks we can raise more money," said Watts, entering his third year as ice festival promoter.

Watts said that, as in the past two years, it should cost about \$95,000 to put on the festival.

"Right now we've probably raised

somewhere between \$80,000-\$82,000," through solicitations from sponsors, Watts said.

Anyone interested in helping sponsor the festival can call Watts at 459-6969.

While response was slow early on to a call for business sponsors to pay \$250 to have an ice sculpture placed in front of their stores, Watts said several have taken advantage of that program.

Another marketing program centers on the "Plymouth Gift Basket of Hospitality" promotion.

Those shopping downtown starting Monday can fill out a form to become eligible for winning the basket.

"Northwest Airlines has donated two tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., and each store has donated an item," Watts said.

"Over 40 stores are involved in this, it's a really good cross section of businesses here in Plymouth," he said.

Some features of the ice festival Jan. 12-17 include the First of America Fantasyland, carved out of ice. "It has become one of our most popular attractions," Watts said.

Another major ice display will have a wild west theme.

See ICE, 4A

Warden confronts new job

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

New warden Kenny Robinson said he has three edicts he passes on to staff and inmates at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township.

They are honesty, loyalty, "and I will not tolerate being challenged physically or administratively," said Robinson, 43.

The one time he had a physical confrontation with an inmate was as a deputy warden at the Huron Valley Men's Facility.

"We hit the floor, I did some things to slow him down," Robinson recalled.

Noting that such confrontations are rare, Robinson said that in normal dealings with inmates, "I'm consistent, that's what helps me deal with the prisoners. If a situation comes up, you try to de-escalate it."

He took over his new post on Dec. 5. Robinson started his career in 1974 as an inmate services counselor at the former Detroit House of Correction, which became Western Wayne Correctional Facility when the state took it over in 1985.

"I drove prisoners to Plymouth Salem school for welding, I coordinated the Jaycee group, supervised prisoners' social visits with relatives," Robinson said.

Then, the facility housed more than 1,000 prisoners who could work in farming, a cannery, the boiler room, and other industry. "The state didn't want to compete with private business," Robinson said, and the industries were scrapped.

Robinson was eventually promoted to deputy director for the city's correctional system at DeHo-Co, and in 1985 was named deputy warden.

Prisoners sentenced to Western Wayne have committed offenses ranging from third offense drunken driving to murder. They are no longer double-bunked in the old cell block, but are housed in small dormitory-type rooms.

While prisoners can't be forced to work, prison life is mundane, Robinson said.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New warden: Kenny Robinson has been named warden of the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township.

See WARDEN, 4A

'Bridge builder' shares his vision of Detroit

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A sell-out crowd of more than 400 local officials, judges, business people, educators and students gathered Wednesday to hear Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer address the Canton Economic Club at St. John Neumann's in Canton.

As the nattily attired, lean and fit Archer spoke without notes, sharing his vision for metropolitan Detroit — a city that will again be "vibrant, exciting and alive," — the mood was one of tempered euphoria.

Bruce Patterson, Eastern Michigan University's director of planned giving and former Economic Club president said, "I thought going in I would like Dennis Archer. Now I know I like Dennis Archer. I've used the term healer; I think he is a healer. He will bring people together."

Said Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett: "I'm extremely excited about the very bright future I see for southeastern Michigan with the city of Detroit and suburbs working cooperatively. If enthusiasm plays any role, we're in for some very good times. Dennis Archer is vibrant, and he is just the prescription for the area."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Building bridges: Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer brought his message of cooperation between the city and suburbs to the Canton Economic Club Wednesday.

See ARCHER, 3A

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Freeway death: A Plymouth man died in an auto crash on a Farmington area freeway. /2A

Cheer Club: The deadline is near for folks contributing to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club. /2A

MEAP tests: The preliminary results are in and students in the Plymouth Canton school district are doing better this year. /11A

SUBURBAN LIFE



Gramma Louise: Louise Vorel had to retire at age 65, but it opened the door to a new job that has kept her busy for another 25 years, doing something that's natural for a 92-year-old. /1C

BUILDING & BUSINESS

Crossing the border: See what local auto suppliers have to say about NAFTA's pending impact on the economy. /1F

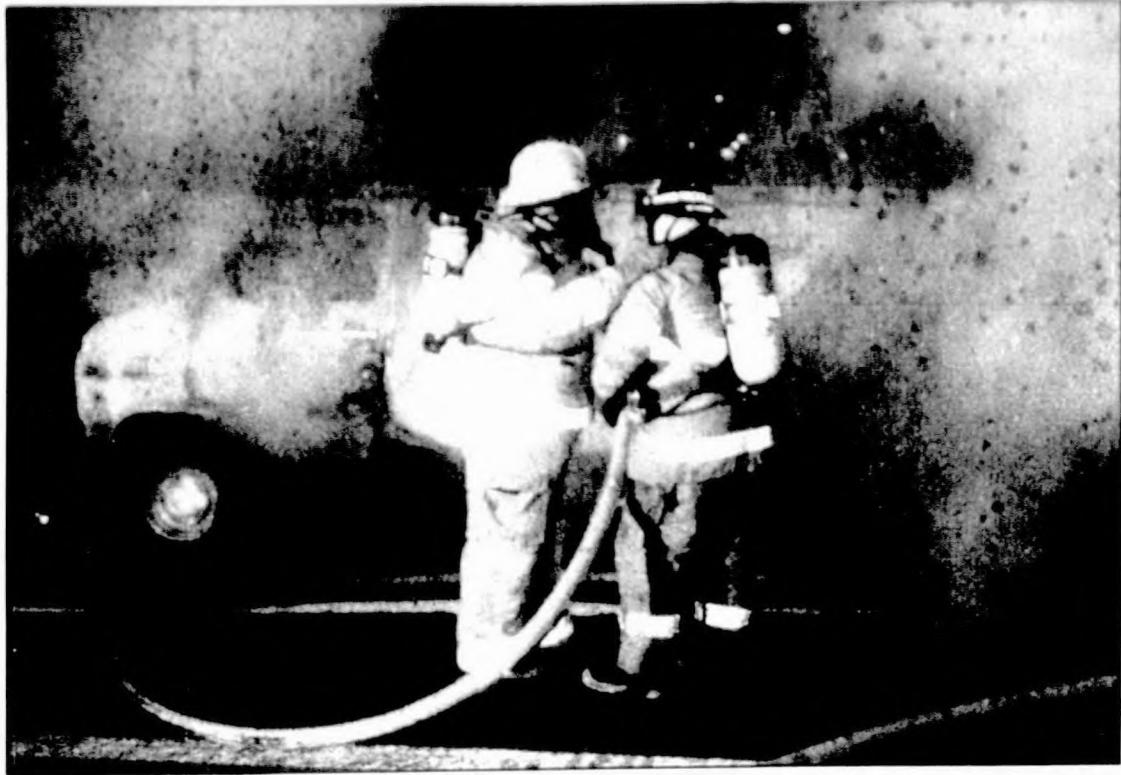
INDEX

Building Scene . . . 1F
Classifieds . . . D-G
Auto G
Employment . . . F,G
Real estate . . . D,E
Index 7D
Creative Living . . . 1D
Crossword 8D
Opinion 18-19A
Obituaries 7C
Personal Scene . . . 4G
Sports 1B
Suburban Life . . . 1C

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Death on the freeway



PETE BALDWIN

Tragic accident: A Plymouth man died from injuries Sunday after the car he was driving crashed into a van parked on the shoulder of westbound I-696 just west of Halsted in Farmington Hills at 4:54 a.m. Steven M. Fortney, 40, was pulled from his car by a passing motorist. Hills firefighters from Station 1 put out the fire that had engulfed both vehicles. CEMS personnel, assisted by firefighters began CPR on the victim, who suffered multiple internal injuries and was transported to Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills where he died. The van, which was abandoned, was registered to a Lansing man.

Former beau blamed for calls

A Jener Street woman told Plymouth police that for the last two years, an old boyfriend has been harassing her and making threatening phone calls. The man sometimes is pleasant on the phone, but often he is profane and abusive.

The 35-year-old says that she formerly shared her home with the Lavonia man, 34, and asked him to move out some time ago.

The woman said that on Dec. 10, she, her children and her new boyfriend put their Christmas tree up and decorated it. For the

two days following that, the children were visiting their father, and the woman was home very little.

When she returned home Dec. 12, she noticed the tree had been redecorated, and a broken ornament had been swept up. The complainant said she changed the locks after the man moved out, but suspects that he got into the house through a window. There were no signs of forced entry.

The woman said she has made it plain the man is not to call her or come over. She said she doesn't

wish to sign a complaint at this time.

Theft

A Roosevelt Street resident told police that sometime Dec. 11-12 someone stole from his garage \$710 worth of equipment. Missing are a Weedeater, a leafblower and a snowblower.

The machinery is engraved with the owner's driver's license number. The victim said his garage door was inadvertently left open. There are no known witnesses or suspects at this time.

Resident reports garage break-in

A snow blower, chain saw, shop vacuum and folding picnic table were reported stolen Sunday from a garage attached to a home on Wodleigh Way.

The 40-year-old Plymouth Township woman who reported the theft to police discovered it at noon. The garage may have been left open, according to the police report. Police have no suspects or witnesses.

Stereo equipment taken

A car stereo amplifier, speakers, a pager and a gold necklace were reported stolen Sunday from a locked car parked at Moeller Manufacturing, 43938 Plymouth Oaks Boulevard.

The car owner, a 23-year-old Redford man, discovered the theft at 8 a.m. The car had been parked there overnight, according to the report filed with Plymouth Town-

ship police.

Tail light lenses taken

Two tail light lenses were stolen from a 1992 Mustang parked Friday at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The woman, 30, of Plymouth, who reported the theft discovered it at 8:30 p.m.

Deadline nears for Cheer Club

See coupon, 18A

More folks have been contributing to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club, as the deadline nears for accepting your gifts.

We have to set a deadline for accepting contributions for 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18. That's because the Plymouth Salvation Army must pick up the items at 2:30 p.m. in order to distribute them next week.

Most recent contributors to the Cheer Club were Andy and Eliza Beth Day of Plymouth; Janelle, Justin and Jeremy Broadway of Canton; Erin, Kyle and Jean Ording of Plymouth; Ed and Betty Lane of Plymouth; Ryan and Kris Egenberger of Canton; Diana, Kathryn, Joanna and Jessica McLean of Canton; Jody Trame

We're asking folks to donate new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food by bringing your kind donations by the Observer office at 744 Wing in downtown Plymouth.

This is our third year for the Christmas Cheer Club.

We're asking folks to donate new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food by bringing your kind donations by the Observer office at 744 Wing in downtown Plymouth.

And remember, the deadline for accepting donations is 2 p.m. Friday.

We know the holidays are a busy time. Still, we hope you can find a few minutes to pick up an item and drop it by our office just east of Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Your Cheer Club donation will really be appreciated.

We like to take down the names of Christmas Cheer Club donors and print them in the paper. Of course, anonymous donations are welcome.

And merry Christmas!

of Canton; the Barnett family of Canton; Janice Pizzi of Plymouth; Megan Camann of Plymouth; Joe and Fran Murawa of Plymouth; Katie and Jennifer Waldeck; Katy, Mark and Jack Tucci of Canton; Tim and Amy Boes of Canton; Carol and daughter Beth Curd of Plymouth; the David Baranski family of Plymouth; and Sue O'Donohue of Plymouth.



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BY JEFF CO... AND M... STAFF WRITER... School... s... Hoben made... and announ... in June from... for 23 years... The resign... for a search... ing a year in... ing is being... John Engler... lature... School ob... cessor's sel... proved by th... School Boar... and could t... The school... sultant and... to work on th... The compr... posed of par... administrati... cal leaders... Meanwhil... said that v... missed, they... to the proce... superintend... that include... outh, Plym... most of Cant... Canton S... a former sc...

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Archer from page 1A

Archer was introduced by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, who told the audience, "I'm tremendously impressed with this guy and his approach. He knows something I didn't know, the citizens of Detroit aren't as racist in their thinking as we are. They're looking for partnerships."

Archer spoke about city-suburb cooperation, crime, education, Detroit's image and business opportunities.

"I want you to know when we begin Jan. 1, 1994, that it's going to be a new day, with new changes, a new work ethic, and new excitement. Everyone's ready," Archer said. "The question is, are you ready? Because ready or not, here we come."

By the time soccer's World Cup arrives next summer, the city will be prepared to bask in the international limelight, Archer said. "Led by Mayor Dennis Archer, my wife Trudy and our two sons, churches, neighborhood block clubs, businesses and organizations, we will spend days and weekends painting up, fixing up and picking up."

"We'll mow lawns and playgrounds, and put up swings and teeter-totters so that by the time the World Cup comes, people will have the sense that this is an exciting, vibrant, alive city. We are going to have a great city because we in the city are going to work hard to make it happen."

Archer will convene a committee of architects, engineers and preservationists to study the city's master plan and possibilities for "America's greatest under-developed waterfront," and will ask them to report back in 120 days.

Archer also plans a sophisticated inventory of all vacant land in Detroit. The need exists for 30 supermarkets, hardware stores and other businesses — all of which spells opportunity. "Invest now, my friends, because in a few years when prices are up, don't tell me I was not out here to tell you the good news."

"We must redefine the image of Detroit," he added, "so that those who have the perception that something isn't right in the city of Detroit will have a new feeling."

"I want you to know when we begin Jan. 1, 1994, that it's going to be a new day, with new changes, a new work ethic, and new excitement. Everyone's ready. The question is, are you ready? Because ready or not, here we come."

*Dennis Archer
Detroit mayor-elect*

The city and suburbs have more in common than in disagreement, and need to capitalize on that, said the former state Supreme Court justice.

"It's absolutely imperative that we come together with the recognition that the city of Detroit isn't in competition with any of our suburbs, and suburbs shouldn't think they are in competition with the city. We need to work together and build bridges, because we are in competition with Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston."

Asked by an audience member, "How can you guarantee my safety if I come to Detroit?" Archer responded, "Voters just did. They elected me mayor." Archer spoke glowingly of Detroit police chief appointee Isaiah "Ike" McKinnon, and his plans to put more officers on the street, step up community policing and crime prevention.

While crime often is cited as the greatest problem facing urban areas, Archer, a former teacher, said just as much attention should be paid to education and children, which will in turn lower crime rates.

Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller met with Archer at a Conference of Western Wayne meeting.

"I think all of us who live in greater Detroit have a vested interest in the success of Detroit," Miller said. "I think Archer brings real hope for a new Detroit. He understands the need for a strong working relationship between all of the cities, towns and townships in Wayne County.



Handshakes: Dennis Archer shakes hands with Dale Yagiela of Plymouth's Growth Works.



Canton applause: Al Fellhauer, a Canton businessman, was all smiles for Archer's message.

He understands the political force of joint efforts between the city of Detroit and other communities in southeastern Michigan as it relates to the state and

federal governments." Tom Tattan, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' executive director for instruction, said, "I was very pleased to hear his



Tiger question: Carol Felker, a Canton Chamber of Commerce officer, asked Archer where a new Tiger Stadium should be located. The answer was: Detroit.

remarks, coming from a man of his stature. His comments were very supportive of what we need to do today in education, which has become internationally and

globally competitive." Comparing ourselves locally isn't good enough anymore if students are to be employable in the 21st century, Tattan said.

It's official: Hoben to step down in June, search process to begin

BY JEFF COUNTS AND M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITERS

School superintendent John Hoben made it official on Monday and announced he will step down in June from the job he has held for 23 years.

The resignation sets the stage for a search to replace Hoben during a year in which school financing is being reinvented by Gov. John Engler and the state Legislature.

School observers say the successor's selection process, approved by the Plymouth Canton School Board on Monday, is open and could take up to five months. The school board will hire a consultant and name two committees to work on the search.

The committees will be composed of parents, teachers, school administrators, students and local leaders.

Meanwhile, community leaders said that while Hoben will be missed, they are looking forward to the process of selecting a new superintendent for the district that includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and most of Canton Township.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a former school board member,

said that Hoben's longevity on the job is testimony to his effectiveness.

"If those boards hadn't been satisfied with his job performance, they would have sought out someone else," Yack said. "Staying in a job that long really speaks well of his work."

Yack added that Hoben still has a great deal to offer to educators, and said: "I would hope he would associate himself with a consulting firm to share the years of experience and skills he has to offer."

On the down side, Yack said Hoben had a management style that was autocratic, and with that management style, there's good and bad.

"If you wanted to get something done quickly, Mike's style was probably the most effective method."

Yack applauded the school board for looking to include a wide cross-section of the public on committees to replace Hoben.

Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, called Hoben's leaving "the end of an era."

"Just as the district moves into the high-tech age, it gets new leadership," he said.

On a new school chief, Joyner said: "Save the \$50,000 for the search and put Tom Tattan, assistant superintendent, in the job. He has been a teacher, principal and administrator. He's active in Canton and Plymouth. Just forget the dog-and-pony show."

Jim Mills of Plymouth Township, a critic of the school district's teaching methods, said, "Hoben is 70 and when I'm 70 I hope I don't have to work as many hours as he has. He has done a lot of good for the community."

Mills echoed Joyner's sentiments about a shorter superintendent search, and added, "The more people you involve, the longer it takes to come to a decision."

School board member Barbara Graham said: "Dr. Hoben is an extremely effective administrator in many ways. No one stays in a district as long as he has if they don't have some qualities that appeal to the public."

"He has to be a very strong man to be able to take all of the so-called abuse people in his position have to suffer," she said.

Anyone interested in serving on one of the school superintendent search committees may call the schools at 451-3189.

Country store in Plymouth full of unique, mostly hand-crafted wares

Plymouth store owners like to point out that they offer more unique items than their mall counterparts — and that's especially true for the Heritage Country Shoppe at 470 Forest.

That's because nearly all the country furniture, shelves, folk art and other items available at the store are handmade by family and friends of store owners and sisters Sue Smith and Peggy Hawkins.

"My father makes almost all the furniture and the shelves; my sister and I do almost all the

painting, my aunt makes potholders and Christmas tree skirts," Smith said.

"The only things we don't make is the pottery and the books," she said, adding a family friend makes some furniture pieces.

Her parents opened the first store in 1982 in Brighton, where the family is from.

"Each item has a little bit of our heart in it," Smith said. "Because our items are handcrafted, many items are one-of-a-kind."

Dad Les Van Hoten makes his furniture out of sugar pine, following the country furniture tradition. Among other items for sale are wall plaques with clever sayings such as "Condo Sweet Condo."

"People laugh when they're in here," Smith said, adding several pieces reflect "a folk art sense of humor."

Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve hot meals the week of Dec. 20. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Shendan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. 1-800-851-1454 or 326-4400. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Stuffed cabbage with Italian tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apricots,

bread with margarine, milk.
Tuesday
"Ethnic Day" Hungarian Goulash with noodles, savory cabbage, fresh orange, fig bar, bread with margarine, milk.
Wednesday
Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, cherry

pie with ice cream, wheat roll with margarine, milk.
Thursday
Chicken a la orange, rice, broccoli, tossed salad, low calorie dressing, fresh grapes, bread with margarine, milk.
Friday
"Merry Christmas"

Warden from page 1A

"I have a belated uncle who couldn't stand the idea of prisoners having TV," Robinson said, smiling.

Each work day usually involves some attention to paperwork, meeting with staff and a look around the prison yard. "It's good for them to see the warden as well as the deputy warden and all the administrative staff," Robinson said.

Escapes have been rare at Western Wayne — "It's very difficult to escape," Robinson said — but they do happen. The last escape happened on Christmas Eve 1989. The two prisoners who es-

caped were caught five days later. Asked if he recalled it, Robinson instantly said the names of the two escapees. "You tend to remember," he said.

Prisoners are deterred from leaving by two double fences with razor wire and electronic fields that, if disturbed, will trigger alarms. Escapes are not a particular problem at the prison, partly because prisoners would rather be there than Jackson prison, Robinson said.

Robinson holds master's degrees in public administration and criminal justice and a bache-

lor's degree in psychology from Wayne State University.

Robinson, who has four daughters — three in college — likes to travel and play cards with friends. He hopes to continue in the West-

ern Wayne warden job "until I retire."

He succeeded Luella Burke, who was chosen to be warden for the Saginaw Regional Correctional Facility in Freeland.

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During the month of December, with a donation of \$50.00 or more to Easter Seals, CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS WEST CREMATORIUM will waive the normal cremation fee and provide the cremation process FREE. All proceeds will be given to Easter Seals. This holiday Easter Seals program extends through the month of December, 1993.

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West

If you need more information, or would care to take care of this service, please feel free to call 721-7161 or visit our office located at 34224 Ford Road Westland, MI

Ice from page 1A

Featured ice-carving competitions include a two-man professional team competition, expanded to 20 hours. "They'll start with 10 blocks instead of five, we believe there will be some really dramatic and exciting ice carvings," Watts said.

Also expanded for the ice festival is the student team competition,

involving college students in culinary arts programs.

Also scheduled for the 1994 ice festival is a cake decorating competition at Westchester Mall, to coincide with the traditional gingerbread house competitions.

"The Japanese carvers are scheduled to come back, they're recognized as the best in the world," Watts added.

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BY TIM RIC
STAFF WRITER

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Engler's election year budget is 'people friendly'

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

John Engler's election year budget is a far cry from the conservative austerity of his first three years as governor, say suburban lawmakers on the powerful appropriations committees.

"It's people friendly," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford. "There are no cuts in human services — public health, mental health. He's doubling preschool aid," said Bankes, a member of the House Appropriations Committee that will handle budget bills.

"In a year before an election, he's put forth a Democratic budget," agreed Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, another Appropriations member. "All of a sudden, he's restoring services. The CCC (conservation corps) is back in. He has a public health initiative for 50-50 funding," she said, noting Engler's desire that state government pick up half the tab for community public health programs.

Modest forecast

Budget director Patricia Wood-

worth on Tuesday unveiled Engler's \$7.5 billion general fund budget for fiscal 1996. It's 3 percent higher than the current budget and was delivered three months earlier than usual. It contains 3 percent more for higher education and 6 percent more for prisons.

"What surprised me," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, "is that he came back with the same proposal for K-12 education (\$9.6 billion) that we already have. He gave no consideration of what we'd done at all (raise public schools to \$10.2 billion in new tax bills passed last week)."

Engler's budget puts the floor on school aid at \$4,500 per pupil. The House school aid bill, passed last week, put it at \$5,000.

"She (Woodworth) starts with a conservative estimate of revenue," smiled Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, a co-chair of the Appropriations Committee. "This year (fiscal 1994) we had a 5-percent increase. I commend her for using 4.2 percent. It's better to be overly conservative at the beginning of the year."

■ 'It's people friendly. There are no cuts in human services — public health, mental health. He's doubling preschool aid.'

Lyn Bankes
state representative

"It's hard to argue with the departmental budgets. There are no more mental hospital closings. There are more state police — they're more important than prisons," said Young.

Good for colleges

Several lawmakers praised Engler's increased budget for higher education.

"Community colleges have not done well at all in recent years," Young said. "They've had to raise tuition."

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, praised the increases for both universities and community colleges. "It reflects the governor's concern for job growth," said Geake, vice chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Other states are making draconian cuts in higher education,"

said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, chair of the higher education appropriations subcommittee. "This governor is absolutely committed to maintaining Michigan higher education as one of the two or three best systems in the country."

Last year community colleges were held to a flat state aid figure.

Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, called Engler "the Lee Iacocca of state government." As chairman of Chrysler in the late 1970s, Iacocca made huge cuts that hurt workers, management and stockholders but ultimately saved the company.

"It's the beginning to pay off," Johnson said of Engler's three prior years of heavy cuts and down-sizing of government. "People who feel negatively don't real-

ize what he has accomplished," she said, noting that Michigan is making national magazine headlines with the progress of its cities.

Unlike others

How was Engler able to budget more for such popular middle-class programs as colleges, state police and state parks with such a modest overall increase?

The short answer is that school aid no longer is part of the general fund budget. The current budget pumps nearly \$1 billion into the K-12 schools aid fund. In fiscal 1995, all school aid will come from dedicated state taxes and won't be shown in the general fund budget.

Several departments were shored up by proceeds from sale

of the Accident Fund, a workers compensation insurer the state owned for 80 years.

While the overall size of Engler's fourth budget appears similar to his predecessor's, Democrat James Blanchard, it's actually smaller in "real" terms when adjusted for inflation — 11.8 percent smaller, Woodworth said. Without his cuts, the same level of programming as in 1990 next year would cost nearly \$10 billion, her charts showed.

State employment in the Engler years has been reduced 8.2 percent to 59,000, Woodworth said.

Democrats on the Appropriations Committees, however, asked her to provide figures on how many jobs previously performed by state workers have been contracted out to private firms.

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'Big 4' officials cross party lines to boost Detroit

Gov. John Engler and southeast Michigan's "Big Four" leaders vowed to do everything they could Thursday to make sure Detroit is one of four cities picked to be a federal empowerment zone.

Engler said Thursday's meeting was the first of what will be a regular gathering at least every three months.

The governor met with Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Macomb County Board of Com-

missioners Chairman Mark Steenbergh.

Patterson said the fact that the five agreed so quickly to work together on the Detroit empowerment zone issue showed their commitment to moving the state, region and city forward.

"That's the kind of working relationship we started today. I think it bodes well for the future," he said.

If designated as a federal empowerment zone, part or parts of Detroit would be permitted to offer tax incentives, job training

credits and other programs to attract business and jobs.

Archer, whose winning platform focused heavily on building coalitions to help Detroit, said becoming an empowerment zone would be a boost for the city's economy. All five officials would be working together and with the state's congressional delegation on it.

That fits in well with the aggressive pro-business stance Archer's administration will take to bring businesses and jobs back to the city, Archer said. The city has an unemployment rate of

about 23 percent.

"We're going to be very competitive. They'd better watch what they've got," Archer said of the jobs in Suburban Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Engler and the others described it as a friendly meeting that touched on a series of problems facing southeast Michigan and the rest of the state.

"I don't think we solved any major problems, in fact we might have created a few we didn't know existed," McNamara said.

Judging from comments at a

news conference, the meeting between city and county officials was friendly.

"This looks like the new offensive line for the Detroit Lions," Engler said as he and the others — all except Archer on the heavy side — lined up at the podium.

While they joked and poked fun at each other, the five left no doubt that they're serious about working together to help Detroit, southeast Michigan and the rest of the state.

"We have over half the population of the state in the region,"

Steenbergh said. "I think it does nothing but good to come together and to try to present a unified front in trying to deal with those kind of issues and creating economic development and jobs for our people."

Archer said it was the start "of a working relationship that puts all the people of the state of Michigan first."

Along with the title of mayor, Archer will inherit an \$88.5 million deficit when he is sworn into office in January.

—AP

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College panel debates pornography

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER

Pornography may not be socially acceptable to those who attended a panel discussion on the subject sponsored by Oakland Community College's WomenCenter. But its regulation poses a threat, according to a member of the American Civil Liberties Union who served on the panel.

That dichotomy was voiced by OCC student and frequent participant at the Orchard Ridge campus' WomenCenter gatherings Tina Shemtoob of West Bloomfield.

"I don't think (pornography) should be in magazines. It's degrading," she said. "But as far as art, I can see that."

ACLU attorney Paul Denenfeld earlier had argued just that point: Where do you draw the line?

"You could rule out (eras) of Italian art," he said, in response to co-panelist Carolyn Fletcher Sharpe, assistant dean at the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Law and now on loan to the University of Michigan.

How to define

Sharpe had used a definition of pornography as graphically sexual subordination of a person — male or female, child or adult — that "depicts the subject as an object. Many times there aren't faces, just body parts."

"Women are pictured as degraded, worthy of desiring abuse and enjoying pain and torture."

Besides "fortifying stereotypes," pornography is a multibillion dollar, worldwide industry, according to Sharpe. It uses "economic coercion" over women, she said.

"The only two industries where women can make more than men are modeling and prostitution," Sharpe added. "And incidents of pornography are linked to crime."

Denenfeld said pornography discussions bring up "lots of grey areas. There are things we agree on, but (pornography) is not easy to deal with."

Specifically, Denenfeld said, there was "a dearth of empirical data" linking pornography to violence. "Efforts to prove a link have been left to anecdotes."

While one audience member questioned how research cited by Sharpe had been conducted, another said that "anecdotes from anyone who has been affected should be considered. It's a human experience and shouldn't be brushed aside."

That met with agreement from at least a third member of the small audience, about a quarter of which was male.

Pornography's effects

Challenging Denenfeld, Sandy Wakefield of Southfield commented that "advertisers spend billions to affect us and I can't believe pornography doesn't have an impact."

"It's difficult to believe that there isn't evidence" of a link between violence and pornography, Doug Wakefield of Southfield said. "It seems to me the evidence is in the harm of pornography. I have sympathy for the victims. The ones making the money are not the victims. I wonder if the ones making the money control the data."

Most of the disagreement, however, between Sharpe and Denenfeld was over whether controlling

pornography would lead to limitation of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment.

"Since victims are forced to participate, it isn't an issue of freedom of speech or rights. We should think of it as a form of harm," said Sharpe, a black woman. "The U.S. Constitution was created by white, male, landed gentry. That excluded women. Those rights were not created with you and me in mind."

Furthermore, Sharpe argued, government places controls on the public every day. Examples include a warning on cigarette packages which she said is backed up by facts. Other examples are solicitation for prostitution, which is illegal, and fraudulent statements meant to deceive, she said.

Clearly censorship

"We're talking about censorship," Denenfeld countered. He added that what Sharpe was advocating would lead to self-censorship, as well as that by the government. He made the following five points:

1. "Censorship affects the group in a negative way that it is supposed to protect. Women would be its first victims."

2. "Censorship would perpetuate negative stereotypes of women, that they need paternalistic protection and that sex is bad."

3. "Censorship would undermine free speech and would undermine equality."

4. Proponents of censorship are using conclusory data which they know is bad.

5. "No one can define pornography in any realistic way."

Both panelists tried to end their presentations on upbeat

notes. Denenfeld said there were areas of agreement. "We're here raising consciousness that not too many years ago would not be occurring. This is important stuff," he said.

Resolving the dispute

While he supported the efforts by those toward "counterspeech" or objection to pornography, he also said that some fights are "on a level with right-wing religious zealots."

"If we have to choose between freedom and sex, we won't be free," he said.

His comment about religion drew a protest from Doug Wakefield. "It's as though the religious right is all wrong," he said. "We support what we believe."

Sharpe said she favored an ordinance similar to ones that were struck down in Indianapolis and Minneapolis. "I don't seek to ban pornographic material. We should create a new legal course of action," she explained. "It's not a new concept." She said it was similar to filing suit against a person or company if a person could show they had been injured due to a defective product.

"The alternative is to do nothing, to give into the situation," she said.

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If you have even a moderate sized home you have roughly 100 feet of pipe filled with grease and soap scum. Most of this pipe is horizontal. Imagine again a bathtub that hasn't been cleaned for years. If you pour a drain opener into the tub (which is horizontal) it just runs along the bottom. The thick scum ring on the sides is left behind. The same thing happens in your pipes! In the past the only way to remove this gunk was to spend \$60-\$120 on sewer cleaning.

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Yule charity passes by needy teens

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Around this time of year charitable organizations are out in force taking donations to help poor children, but few teenagers benefit from their efforts.

Lisa Stadig of Spectrum Human Services in Livonia said that "every year that's the most difficult population to collect for."

Potential donors, she said, "seem to think these kids are old enough to have jobs. Why should we give to them?"

Furthermore, needy teens "are more cognizant of the fact they

it's a holiday and they're not being included," Stadig said.

Working alone, Oak Park residents Joy and Lou Landau have been trying to eliminate that charity disparity since 1960.

Every year since John Kennedy was elected president the Landaus have collected toys for the kids at Oakland County Children's Village. Since 1965 they've been doing the same for the nearly 500 residents of the Maxey Boys Training Academy in Pinkney. Maxey is where the hard-core juvenile delinquents are sent, and many of them ultimately wind up in prison as adults.

But the Landaus believe that someone ought to show the boys of Maxey some kindness. "We feel very strongly that these kids should have their holiday," Joy Landau said, adding that 95 percent of them don't even get Christmas cards. And when they grow up they may be beyond rehabilitation. "We can't help them when they're in their 20s because they're just too darn cocky," Landau said.

So the Landaus are in search of gifts or cash donations to buy gifts for the Maxey boys. Call 541-6884. Suggested items include promotional items, shirts,

tapes, Frisbees, books and similar things. "Gifts should not be expensive," Landau says in a letter to the Observer & Eccentric. "We just need a lot." Contributions will be accepted up to Dec. 19.

Your donated gift will be wrapped by the 12 girls in Joy Landau's Camp Fire Girl group and taken to Maxey for Christmas. The Landaus, however, don't get into actually being there when the largess is distributed. "I don't want to hear the thank yous," Joy Landau said. "I don't want to hear the crying. That's not me."

Precautions pushed to avoid firedeaths

Last year, 90 children under 10 died in Michigan fires.

Moreover, the young made up the largest portion of fire injuries and deaths in 1992, accounting for 41 percent of all civilian fire deaths and 22 percent of injuries.

But when families take recommended precautions, children have a much better chance of surviving house fires, according to insurance provider AAA Michigan.

AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch and other fire safety experts say that by following a few

simple guidelines, families can develop an emergency life-saving plan and prevent critical fire situations.

"For a few dollars and a little family planning time, a family can prepare for fire emergencies," Basch said. "Smoke detectors and home fire safety drills are keys for a quick home emergency exit. Family members may only have three minutes to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases."

According to the Department of

State Police, Fire Marshall Division, a total 52,709 fires were reported in Michigan during 1992. More than 200 people died as a result of these fires and 800 were injured. Property losses for the year totaled \$381 million.

Although the number of fires in Michigan has been steadily decreasing since 1988 (from 72,958 in 1988 to 52,709 in 1992), the number of lives lost has not. In 1992, say state officials, 218 civilian deaths were reported, and only two fewer than in 1988 and eight

more than the preceding year.

The irony of the fire safety issue in Michigan is that the one age group most affected by fire — children — is least able to prevent it from happening.

Since 1986, AAA Michigan has conducted fire safety programs targeted at young people. This year, the Auto Club will conduct about 250 fire safety programs reaching an expected 70,000 kindergartens through sixth-grade students statewide.

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Holiday art competition offered for local youth

Plymouth-Canton elementary school students could win \$200 worth of U.S. savings bonds in a holiday art contest sponsored by state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

The competition asks children in kindergarten through fourth grade to draw and color pictures reflecting the theme of "All I want for Christmas."

"I thought it would be nice for students to exhibit their meaning of the holiday season," Whyman said. "This time of year is special to each of us in its own way, and I want these drawings to capture the real spirit of the season."

Three winners will be selected. The first-place winner will earn a \$100 savings bond, with second- and third-place winners each receiving a \$50 savings bond. The art will be judged on creativity and originality by Whyman and her staff. She said she hopes the students will apply the money toward college tuition.

Whyman said she will buy the bonds with part of the 5-percent pay increase lawmakers will receive beginning in January. The remaining money will be donated for college scholarships and another art contest slated for the Van Buren School District this spring.

"Budget constraints coupled with the fact that we have not reached an agreement on education reform is reason enough to reject any pay increase," she said. "As stewards of this state, lawmakers have a moral obligation to spend tax dollars wisely. Seeking personal gain would be irresponsible."

Entries should be on 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch paper or cardboard. Pictures can be done in pen, pencil, marker, crayon or paint. Each entry should include the student's name, age, grade, school name, teacher's name, home address and phone number.

All submissions must be received in Whyman's Lansing office no later than Monday, Jan. 3. Winners will be announced by Jan. 10. Each entry will be displayed in her office. Entries should be mailed to Whyman's office, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Postal service extends hours for holidays

The U.S. Postal Service is extending window service hours at most of its larger offices in the Detroit area this holiday season. Customers will find extended window hours on selected weekdays during this same holiday period.

Again this year, it is advised that holiday mailers "Mail Early," but for last-minute shoppers the Postal Service offers Priority Mail Two-Day Service and the guaranteed service of Overnight Express Mail Service which is delivered 365 days a year even on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Express Mail Service which is delivered 365 days a year even on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Extended window hours are just one of the customer convenience features the Postal Service is offering as a part of its "We Deliver for Yule" program. Also included is promotion of the Postal Service's "Stamps by Mail" and "Stamps by FAX" programs. The Postal Service offers gift ideas that promote stamp col-

lecting and offer unusual, educational gift ideas for any occasion. Again this year, it is advised that holiday mailers "Mail Early," but for last-minute shoppers

the Postal Service offers Priority Mail Two-Day Service and the guaranteed service of Overnight

"As part of making sure postal holiday plans will work for our customers, all postal employees have been asked to help assure that this will be a pleasant mailing season for all of our postal customers," a postal official said. "Every effort will be made to reduce long lines in lobbies and to deliver holiday mail quickly and efficiently."

Dear Bride-to-be,

Don't let the wedding shopping blues get you down!

Come to Beginning's Bridal. We offer a lot of friendly, personal service. We have a large selection of gowns and styles. If you purchase a special order bridal gown, plus your bridesmaid gowns from Beginnings, you will receive a FREE Bridal Slip (with this ad) retail value of \$45.00. This offer is good only between now and December 31, 1993.

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PLYMOUTH NURSERY
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OFFERS EXPIRE 12/23/93
We will be closed December 24, 25, & 26 - Merry Christmas!

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Downtown survey

The downtown development authority is asking business people what they think about creating a committee to collect ideas on downtown improvements.

DDA director Steve Guile said he's received ideas from individuals on subjects ranging from loading zones to downtown lighting. That has sparked DDA members to consider creation of a committee that Guile said "would serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas that would help improve existing conditions."

Downtown business people wanting to serve on such a committee are asked to respond by Friday. The committee is to be formed in January.

Plymouth poet

The poem "May on the Farm" by S.T. Curran of Plymouth is being published in the semiannual anthology "American Collegiate Poets."

The collection features the best contemporary poetry written by college men and women in America, representing every state.

The poem also won the 1993 Editor's Choice Award for outstanding achievement in poetry.

Tree collection

In the city of Plymouth, residents can put Christmas trees out for collection during the first two weeks in January.

City residents whose trash is collected on Monday or Tuesday will have trees collected on two Mondays, Jan. 3 and 10. Residents whose trash is collected on Wednesday or Thursday will have trees collected on two Thursdays, Jan. 6 and 13.

Residents are required to remove decorations and stands for pickup. Plastic tree bags should also be removed. The trees will be chipped for use as mulch, animal bedding and fuel.

Tournament float

Farmer's Insurance Group, which has a Plymouth office, is entering a float titled "A Salute to the Tournament of Roses" in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

The 1992 Tournament of Roses queen and the March of Dimes youth ambassador will ride on the 55-foot wide float.

State test results boost morale

The first results from the annual MEAP tests given to students in the Plymouth Canton school district have come back and there's an upbeat mood. Students did better than in past years, pleasing school officials.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The mood was upbeat as Plymouth-Canton school officials shared results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test this week.

The MEAP, given each fall, tests fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders in reading and math. Fifth-, eighth- and 11th-graders take the MEAP science test.

In all categories, except seventh-grade math, students' scores were better than last year.

"Are we pleased? Yes," said Richard Egli, community relations director. "Are we satisfied? Probably never, because the goal has to be continuous improvement."

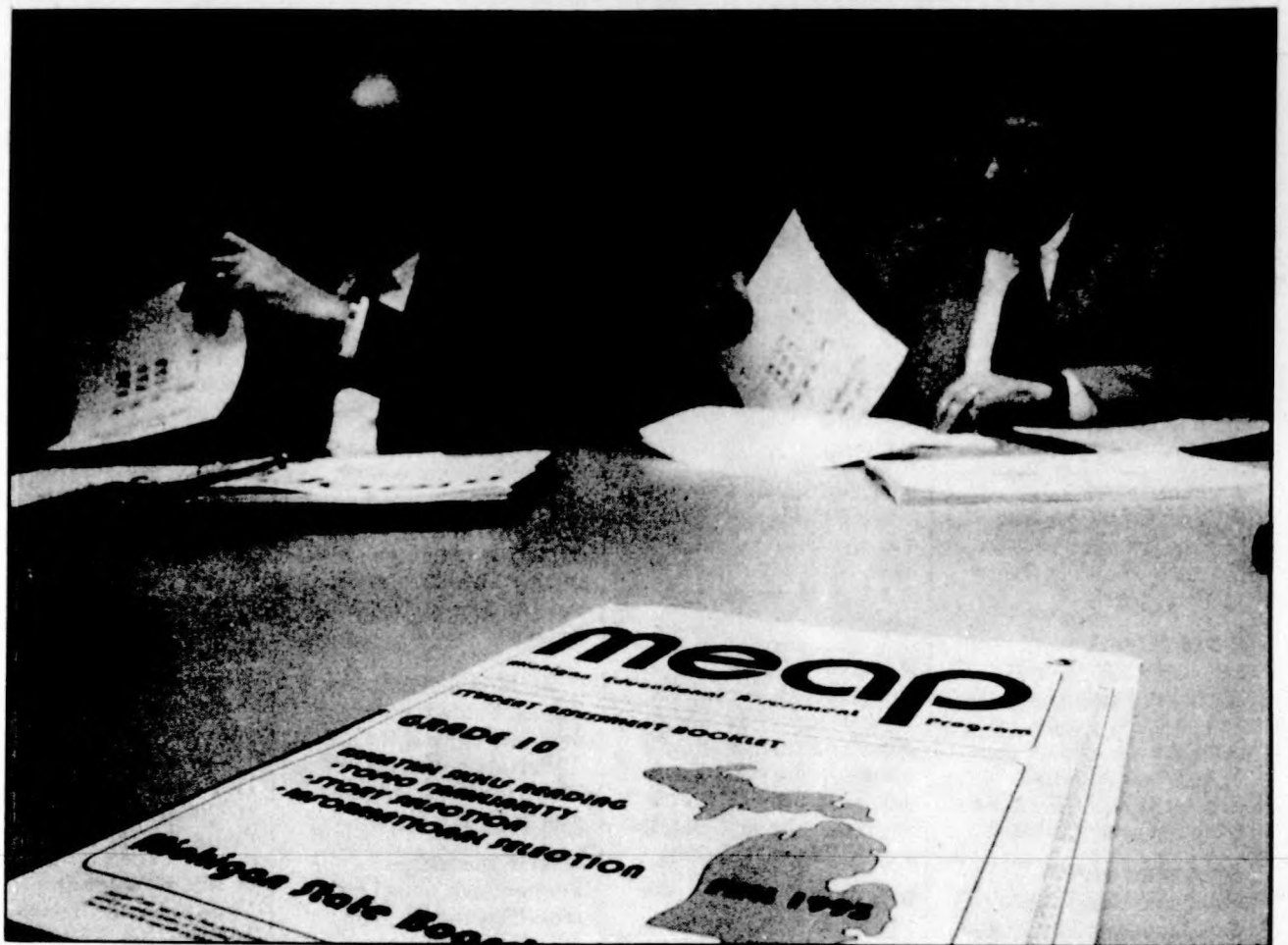
Scores in math and reading are divided into three groups: satisfactory, moderate and low. Scoring in the satisfactory or moderate categories is considered passing.

In science, scores are grouped into four categories. Scoring in the top two quartiles qualifies as passing.

The state requires high school students to pass the MEAP in order for them to receive a state-endorsed diploma. Students may retake the MEAP if necessary. Twenty-percent of this year's 10th-graders failed the MEAP reading test. Twenty-nine percent didn't pass the MEAP math test. In science, 6 percent of 11th-graders failed the MEAP.

Reading scores were as follows: 76 percent of fourth-graders passed, as did 85 percent of seventh-graders and 80 percent of 10th-graders.

In math, 80 percent of fourth-graders passed. Eighty-nine percent of seventh-graders passed, and so did 71 percent of 10th-graders.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MEAP results: Improvement in test results have school officials like Dave Rodwell, left, and Tom Tattan, right, happier than in past years.

In science, 84 percent of fifth-graders passed. Seventy-seven percent of eighth-graders made the cut, as did 62 percent of 11th-graders.

Tom Tattan, executive director for K-12 instruction, cautioned that scores next year may not be as high.

"Because of the lack of funding, we have had higher class size this year," he said. "We also have had a shifting of many teachers within the school district. These factors could result in lower scores next year. Regardless of that fact, this year's results are a tribute to the students, their parents and the dedicated group of teachers

and administrators in Plymouth-Canton who work daily to help each student reach full potential in these foundation areas which are so vital to a successful life," he added.

"We'll continue to use these results to confirm individual student performance and to help us to work further with each student, and align our curriculum and instruction to meet the core curriculum expectations of the state of Michigan."

Based on performance over three years, the state rates each grade and subject area according to status and

change. Fourth-grade math in the district is improving and has moderate needs, results state. Fourth-grade reading is described as stable with high needs.

Fifth-grade science has low needs and is improving. Seventh-grade reading is characterized as improving, with moderate needs. Seventh-grade math also has moderate needs and is improving. Eighth-grade science is described as improving, with moderate needs. Stable with moderate needs is 10th-grade reading.

See MEAP, 15A

Hallmark

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English Gardens
Christmas Center, Nursery, Garden Center, Florist & Landscaping

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

LUMINARIA KITS

Plymouth Symphony League and Trailwood Garden Club (WNF&G) will sell sets of 10 candles and bags for \$3.50, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Westchester Mall, Kroger at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads, and Danny's on Main in downtown Plymouth. 459-1999 or 455-4749.

VOLUNTEERS

Plymouth YMCA needs help at its Coffee Tent during the Ice Festival, Jan. 12-17. 453-2904.

BASKETBALL

Plymouth YMCA and Blackwell Ford present the YMCA Classic shooting contest 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 21 at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Register, 453-2904.

FIREARM SAFETY

Course is offered 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 10 and 17, at Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Township. Evenings, 535-0436.

COUPON BOOKS

Orders for Entertainment '94 books can be bought for \$40 at three locations: Canton VFW Post 6967, 495-0465 or 455-8438; Plymouth Optimists Club, proceeds to benefit children's causes throughout southeast Michigan, call Bill Von Glahn, 453-8253; or Plymouth Community Family YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book, \$10), 453-2904.

FLAGS AVAILABLE

Contact The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.
YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

HOLIDAY

SING-ALONG

Christmas Sing-a-long is 7 p.m. Sunday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. Children may bring instruments.

LIVING TREE

The Living Christmas Tree celebration is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 453-1525.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

Kids can create fine art gifts 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. Friday for preschool ages 3 to 6; grades 1st and up 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. Saturday. 455-6623.

SANTA COLLECTION

Collection displayed through Jan. 30 at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

SUPPORT GROUP

Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home will give coping strategies for getting through the holidays, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, Plymouth Historical Museum.

FOR KIDS

"DAY CAMP"

"School's Out Special" for kids ages 6-12 includes activities and field trips Dec. 21-31. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SATURDAY CLUB

Arts, crafts, field trips and music for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-8480.

LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 offers social and volunteer opportunities every other Tuesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.

CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Recreation; adult, preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.

Plymouth YMCA youth classes include junior step aerobics & steppin' kids, ages 8-13; youth basketball league starts Jan. 3, third-ninth grades; gymnastics; tumble bears gymnastics, kids 2 1/2-4; karate begins Jan. 4 at Isbister School, 8 years old and up; kreatives preschool at Faith Community Church on Warren Road, ages 3-5; drawing with Alfie, ages 5-6 and 7-8. Register in person, 5-7:30 p.m. Jan. 5, 10 or 11. YMCA office closed Dec. 23-Jan. 2. 453-2904.

HEALTH

BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross will accept donations Dec. 21-23 at Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road, Canton. Red Cross will send a cuddly teddy bear from each donor to a child in the hospital. 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meetings are at 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, and daily hours at Weight Watchers Center — H, 44734 Ford, near Kmart. 1-800-487-4777.

SMOKE STOPPERS

Stop smoking/weight control clinic is offered 6-8:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

Free assessment and introduction to smoking cessation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Pat Harris, 712-4141.

RUNNING

Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krafchak, 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St.

John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL/NURSERY

Canton Parks and Recreation Canton Crickets preschool program lottery numbers can be picked up 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Winner notified week of Jan. 4-7.

New Morning School,

14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth: preschool, early primary kindergarten, Me and My Shadow Classes, and LEGO Logo classes. 420-3331.

St. Michael Christian

School, Canton, openings for 4-year-olds. 459-9720. Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. is seeking volunteers to serve as a community representative acting as a liaison between foundation and community. Call Michael Hart, 800-482-1455.

CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540, Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day-care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to home-bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIORS

HELP

Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, health-screening programs or in-home services. 422-1052.

Senior Alliance links seniors with citizens willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830.

Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Classes at Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

SENIOR WORKERS

Child & Family Service LIFEWORK, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program for food service, library, gift shop cashier and clerical positions. Call Sally Kruger, 483-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

CLUB CALL

D.A.R.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter D.A.R. will meet 1 p.m. Monday, 9417 Ivanhoe, Plymouth. The program: A Little Girl's Doll. 453-9427 or 453-1774.

MONTHLY CLUBS

Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562.

Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170.

Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursdays, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969.

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-1111.

VFW Canton Post No. 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 or 459-8027.

Piecemakers, 7 p.m. third Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, 455-3838.

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Toastmasters Oral Majority Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

IN SUPPORT

MEDICAL SUPPORT

Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group meets 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA, 261-2161, Ext. 312.

Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

ADDICTIONS

SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

Women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902.

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday, First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Au-

drey Harrison, 453-0384.

Families Anonymous, 8 p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. 397-8595.

MORE SUPPORT

Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323.

Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

NEARBY

HOLIDAY

Schoolcraft College's Vocal Group presents Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. Friday in college's Waterman Campus Center. Community Choir presents "A Christmas Prelude," 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia. 349-8175 or 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College's student honor society, Phi Theta Kappa will host Breakfast with Santa 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in Waterman Center. Reservations, 462-4422.

"The Nutcracker" is performed by Oakland Festival Ballet through Dec. 19 at Birmingham Theatre. 644-3533.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, displays holiday planetarium show for ages five and up. Laser show. 645-3221.

Battle Creek Festival of Lights continues each evening through Dec. 31. Fireworks finale. Schedule of events, (616) 962-2240.

"The Holidays: Legend, Folklore and Magic" is focus of entertainment at 2 p.m. Saturday at Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. Reservations, 663-0681.

"Wassail Dinner Feast" with entertainment is 7 p.m. Saturday, Madonna University. Reservations, 591-5044. Proceeds to Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Polish Christmas carols sung by Polonaise Chorale is 4 p.m. Sunday, Church of the Divine Child, 1055 North Silvery Lane, Dearborn. 863-6209 or 278-1014.

Living Nativity pageant is at 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 19-21 at First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti, 1110 W. Cross Street. 483-1029.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum offers free holiday activities Dec. 18-23. Includes making origami ornaments, greeting cards, cutting snowflakes. 995-5439.

Germania Club Downriver offers New Year's Eve party at Germania Haus, 23156 King Road, Brownstown. Dinner 8-9 p.m.;

dancing, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Dec. 31. Reservations, 479-4278.

First Night Wayne is non-alcoholic New Year's Eve celebration for entire family, 6 p.m.-midnight Dec. 31 in Downtown Wayne, along Michigan Avenue east of I-275, Exit 22 from I-275. 721-7400.

Weight Watchers International will conduct major food drive Saturday. Food collected will be given to Lovelight Foundation and dispersed to families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. 1-800-487-4777.

CAMPUS NEWS

Competitive scholarship audition for entering freshmen at University of Detroit Mercy Theatre Company is Saturday. Students will audition for four-year half-tuition awards. 993-1130.

Datatel Scholars Foundation scholarship application deadline is Feb. 28 for Schoolcraft College students. 462-4433.

VOLUNTEERS

Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan needs volunteers to present program on helping kids understand disabilities, at area schools and day care centers. 810-338-9626.

Detroit Institute of Arts needs volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum. Training session is 1:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 8. 833-0247.

KIDS

Creative Center for Young Children sponsors an indoor carnival 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at 47300 W. 12 Mile Road. Proceeds to Child Abuse & Neglect Council for Oakland County. 348-3820.

HEALTH

Fitness and recreational activities begin in January at Schoolcraft College. 462-4413.

Alzheimer's Association has developed Safe Return program to help identify and return to safety missing persons with the disease. 557-8277.

Depressive rap group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of the month, at Garden City Harrison Center. 981-5936 or 532-4217.

Systematic stress management course is 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 10-31, at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. 591-2922.

Diabetics education program is 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 11. Register before Jan. 4. 591-2922.

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County, group for attention deficit disorders, meets at 7:30 p.m. first Thursday of the month at Livonia Civic Center Library. Parents, educators and the medical community may attend. 380-0847.

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: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth 48170.

KATHLEEN McDONALD, of Plymouth, a senior in metallurgical engineering at Michigan Technological University, is among 75 students from MTU included in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. McDonald, daughter of John and Sandra McDonald of Plymouth, has been active in the following organizations: Women's Soccer Team,

Soccer Club at MTU, Copper Country Soccer Association, and Alpha Sigma Mu Honor Fraternity. She graduated from Mercy High School in 1990. Students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

TWO RESIDENTS have become members of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service: Matt Berres, son of Ralph and Joanne Berres of Plymouth; and Thomas Raven, son of Richard and Julianne Raven of Canton, both 1993 graduates of Canton High School. The Ford Institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to

broaden their education through concentrated study in areas of government and public service, regardless of their major. Students participate in a city government simulation and complete course work concerning political science, history, and ethics.

STEPHEN SEDORE, an Albion College sophomore, has been selected by audition to play trumpet in the Albion College Jazz Ensemble. The Jazz Ensemble studies and performs jazz literature of all styles. The group performs six to 10 concerts throughout the year, both on and off campus. Sedore, a 1992 graduate of Canton High School, is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedore of Plymouth.

FORD N. COTTON III, son of Ford Jr. and Vickie Cotton of Brighton, formerly of Canton, has been elected for membership into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor which can be achieved by an engineering student. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and exemplary character. Ford is a senior at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate with a degree in electrical engineering in May. Ford graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in 1990.

Vol

Plymouth Peggy Currie standing with Plymouth-Canton and the "I (the school) Monday, Dec

Six years the Publishing elementary School enters the volunteer supplies needed. Funded by Teacher Organizing Central Sands of pie students each

An active PTO, Currie dent for two for several years one of her m the PTO. Cu lunteering in trips and in a where she is vided supp campaigns, h monitor the phone calls.

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Currie and have two chi ter, Shawna, Bird Eleme their son, Ev at East Mid

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Board Pres as presented and thanked

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Volunteer honored by schools

Plymouth Township resident Peggy Currie was named an outstanding volunteer by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the "I Care" Committee at the school board meeting held on Monday, Dec. 13.

service to the District. Thomas presented her with a framed resolution passed by the Board of Education, a volunteer pin and a dinner gift certificate donated by the Plymouth Landing restaurant on behalf of the "I Care" Committee.

Six years ago, Currie founded the Publishing Center at Bird Elementary School. She now coordinates the volunteers who staff the center and maintains all of the supplies needed for its operation. Funded by the Bird Parent-Teacher Organization, the Publishing Center publishes thousands of pieces of work by Bird students each year.

An active member of the Bird PTO, Currie served as vice president for two years and a member for several years. Fund-raising is one of her main contributions to the PTO. Currie is often seen volunteering in classrooms, on field trips and in any area of the school where she is needed. She has provided support during millage campaigns, having volunteered to monitor the polls and make phone calls.

"Peggy is willing to help Bird School in any way she can," one of her nominators commented. "She works well with other people and is able to pass on her enthusiasm for the school. She is a wonderful model for the children."

Currie and her husband, John, have two children. Their daughter, Shawna, is a fifth-grader at Bird Elementary School, and their son, Evan, is a sixth-grader at East Middle School.

The "I Care" Committee and the Board of Education established the "Extra Miler Volunteers In Public Schools (VIPS) Award" in 1991 to recognize outstanding volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

Board President Roland Thomas presented the award to Currie and thanked her for her volunteer

Sugar Plum tea



Ballet event: More than 200 people attended the Plymouth Symphony's Sugar Plum Fairy Tea following a performance of the Nutcracker Ballet at Novi High School. The music was performed by the Plymouth Symphony and the Plymouth/Canton Ballet group danced. The tea was organized by Jennifer Imamura, Avis Rupp, Julie Zygmuntowicz, Patty Malcolm, and Jill Scepta. About 800 children and adults attended the performance on Dec. 5.

MEAP from page 13A

10th-grade math is described as improving, with high needs. 11th-grade science is improving, with moderate needs.

School board members haven't had a chance to closely examine this year's results. A cursory look, said board member Barbara Graham, indicates "we are doing as well as any other district, or better. I'm always cautious of those figures, and how these kinds of tests are administered," she said, recalling that during her tenure on a Detroit regional school board, low achievers were told "they didn't have to come in

for the test; they could stay home that day.

"How fair are we? We've had parents come and tell the board we are teaching to the test. Are we brushing up the skills we know usually are contained in those tests, or are we teaching the test? If so, we are missing out on a lot of important instruction in other areas."

Parent Jim Mills, who serves on the district's Early Childhood Advisory Committee and has been critical of the "developmental" curriculum, noted that fewer children failed

the fourth-grade reading test this year.

"To be honest, that's what I would have expected. Given the way the system was implemented, obviously the children who took the brunt of it should have topped out last year. From now on, those numbers should be getting better until we get to what would be considered normal — 15 percent not passing. The neat part about that is that people within the system have realized things, and slowly, the system is moving back to where it should have been."

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NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

A thick cover of snow on the ground insulates the eye from the minor contours of the land. But a thin dusting of snow can accentuate each fallen leaf and bump in the earth.

Some of those bumps are home to thousands of ants. Mounds from three or four species of mound-building ants can be seen in meadows throughout southern Michigan. A light dusting of snow highlights their presence, but the cold keeps the occupants deep in the ground.

There are several ant mounds along the trails at the Independence Oaks Nature Center. All of them are in the meadows or along the edge of a meadow. These high-rise communities are better able to capture the warming rays of the sun, which in turn allow the inhabitants to warm more quickly.

During the cold temperatures of winter the community retreats to the lower levels of its structure. Here the ants will slow down their activities in the relative warmth of the insulated earth and await the sun's acute rays of spring to warm them into action.

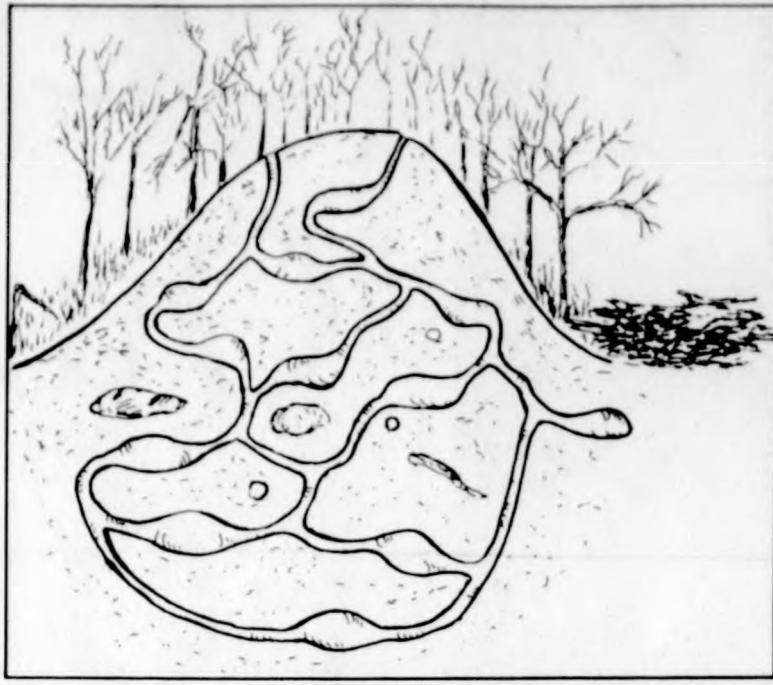
Underground, they have tunnels leading to several different chambers. Each chamber has a specific function. Some are used for the queen to lay her eggs. Once the eggs have been laid they are transferred to another chamber where they will hatch into a larva. Larvae are then transferred to another chamber where they will pupate. There are also chambers for food storage and trash.

In summer, when the mound moves with an array of ants, one job is to recycle the outer layer of the mound. Moisture inside could cause fungus to grow, so workers transfer moist material outside. Once outside it is baked in the sun and any fungus will die. This movement of material goes on all summer long.

In spring repairs are made from damage incurred during the winter. Animals may step on a snow-covered mound with impunity, but in summer, intruders are attacked.

As you pass an ant mound this winter, note its location and imagine the interior arrangement being much like your own house.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



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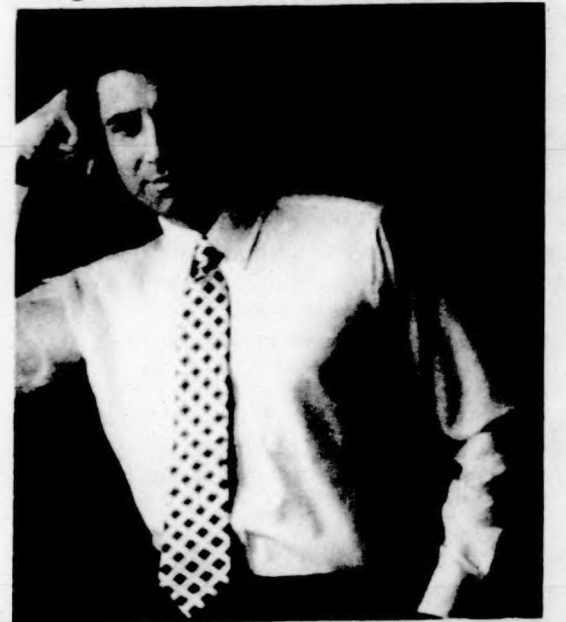
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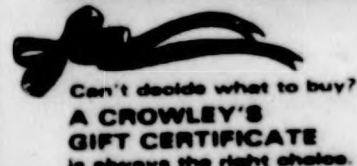
1 Available at all stores except Birmingham, Farmington, Lakeside and Flint. 2 Men's at all stores except New Center, Birmingham and Flint. 3 Available at all stores except New Center One, Birmingham and Flint. 4 Available at all stores except Birmingham, Farmington and Tallapoosa. *Reductions do not apply to Exceptional Value Items. Selection varies by store. Sale ends Dec. 18.

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Cheer Club

Members help needy on holiday

On Sept. 21, 1897, Frank Church penned an editorial in the New York Sun that like Santa is still with us.

It started out: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus . . . Thank God! he lives and he lives forever."

To us, Church took on a tough issue, one that is as delicate today as it was in our great-grandparents' day. Teaching a child about the true meaning of Christmas and what Santa symbolizes is as difficult as figuring out the latest school financing bill.


That's why we chose to use Church's famous words, "Yes, Virginia," in promoting our Cheer Club this Christmas.

Membership is easy. Just stop by the Plymouth Observer with a new toy and canned or boxed food for the Virginias of today. Those items can be dropped off at our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The goods will be picked up and distributed to needy families by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season.

But the donations help more than the needy, they also help parents teach children the joy of giving, even though it hurts a little. We've seen numerous children walk into our office this year with a Barney toy under their arm.

You can see on their faces they want to keep



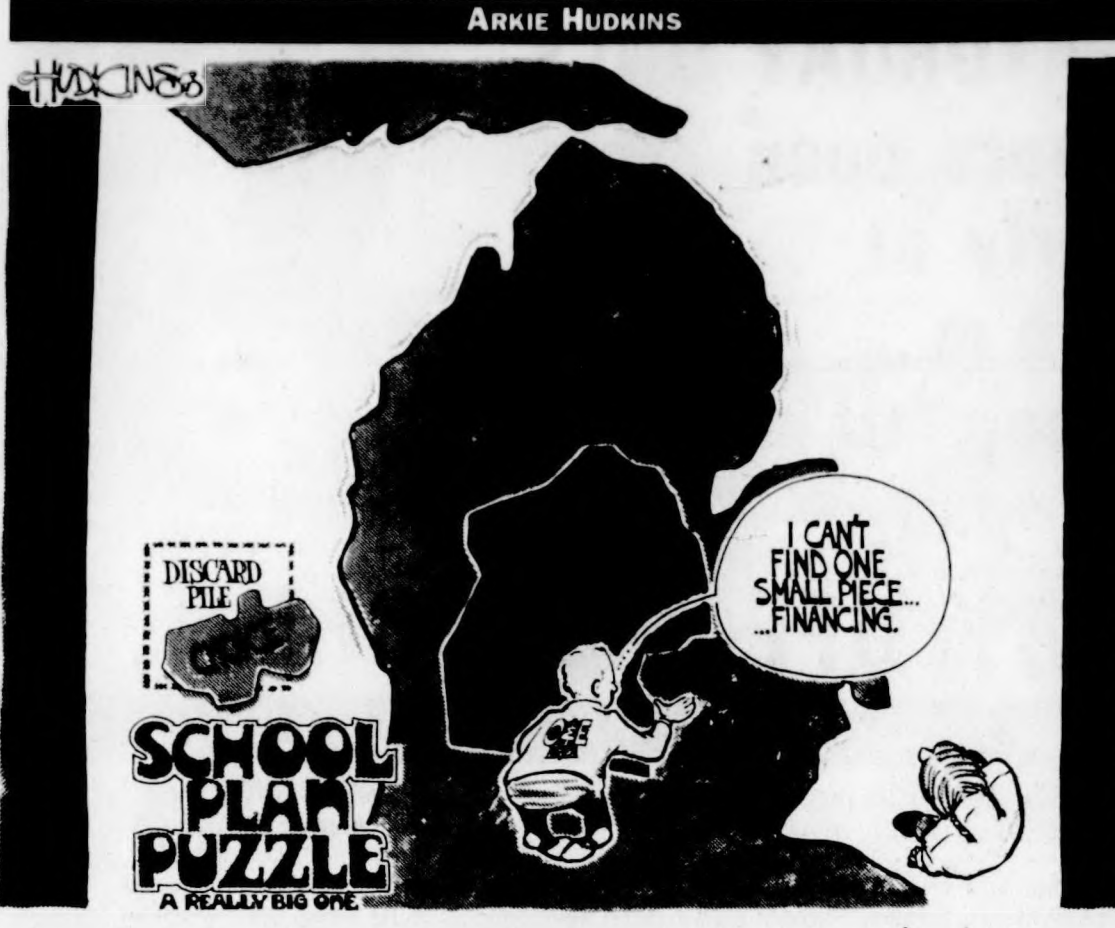
*Yes, Virginia
 there is a
 Santa Claus*

he's the people of
 Plymouth and Canton

- To donate to the Cheer Club drop off your donation at our office at 744 Wing St.
- Plymouth. Our business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- We accept new, unwrapped toys and canned or boxed food. We will not accept cash or checks. Also, neither new or used clothing will be accepted.
- For more information, call us 459-2700.

Barney for themselves. But they plop it down in a pile with other toys and walk away fighting tears.

Yes, there is a Santa, and he's alive in the hearts of kids and adults.



ARKIE HUDKINS

DISCARD FILE

SCHOOL PLAN PUZZLE
 A REALLY BIG ONE

I CAN'T FIND ONE SMALL PIECE... FINANCING.

LETTERS

Skip the mall

It has taken some time for my anger, dismay and frustration to subside. That is the reason I am only now responding to Jeff Counts' editorial — a real turkey. Never having met the man (he doesn't shop in my store), I chose not to respond hastily to his knee-jerk reaction to the "scrapping" of "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" festival.

My partner (Shirley Broccardo) and I are merchants, members of that odious group which is in business to make a profit and, hence, support our bad habits such as paying mortgages, taxes, car payments, utilities, buying food and generally taking care of ourselves. Aside from having that serious flaw, we are women, moms, wives; just two ordinary people who work hard and try to make a success of our business.

Shirley and I, with all the other merchants in Westchester Square and downtown Plymouth, wholeheartedly supported a Plymouth Thanksgiving with personal volunteer time, effort, money, and dressing in costume for two days — (you try wearing a long dress or feathers and work, too.) We were 100 percent in favor of the festival just as we are of the Ice Spectacular, the Music Festival, Halloween candy to the kids, Santa House, and all events which, I emphasize, would not take place without merchant support.

We do not, however, have unlimited resources of time, money, staff and energy. The festival came to a dead end because other citizens/groups failed to come forward and share the work. It takes a wide variety of volunteers to commit deeply to such a project and obviously a successful team was not in place.

The merchants of Plymouth, we ordinary people, have been sadly maligned and condemned at a delicate time when small business is struggling not to go the way of the dinosaur. What really hurts is that Jeff Counts never talked to any of us and with his flip stereotyping has tarnished much of the goodwill Plymouth merchants have sincerely created through community participation. Plymouth's downtown exists because enough of us, merchants, take the risk of doing business in a small, personable, service-oriented manner so that a traditional part of what's good about America never dies. Skip the mall — save a small business.

Hilda Bokos and Shirley Broccardo
 Unique Accessories Boutique, Plymouth

trict is concerned.

Are you aware that four third-grade classes at Farrand are building the "village of Plymouth," to be displayed later this month? All of those children, many parents, four teachers and four student teachers (as well as help from custodians, support staff, etc.) have spent hours planning and carrying out this monumental experience.

Farrand has a dedicated staff, led by a knowledgeable and caring principal, and supported by countless parents — all working together to provide our children with the best possible education. I resent the constant "bashing" of Farrand's staff and administrator by this paper, and would invite you to come to Farrand and see for yourself the numerous positive educational experiences our children have at Farrand. My experience has been that children are the main concern at Farrand. I am proud that my son is there — and that his teacher and principal care about their students.

Patricia M. Wong, Plymouth

Story questioned

This letter is in response to the recent article by M.B. Dillon relative to the parent who was outraged and devastated over the handling of a suspected child neglect case by Plymouth school personnel.

What's wrong with this picture?

Elementary student lies to teacher about being abused. Concerned teacher notifies appropriate authorities who investigate. The lie is discovered. Parent then launches abuse on the teacher, the social worker and the administration.

Why is this nonsense on the front page?

My parents would have been darned glad that someone cared enough to do something. Where is the concern of parents for a child who is engaged in skillful lying and no appreciation for the consequences?

Somebody hasn't been doing their job here but it sure isn't the teacher, the social worker or the school administration. Indeed, they deserve some credit for performing their jobs. Outraged and devastated, what utter nonsense.

Carol B. Fleming, Plymouth

School bashing

As a parent of a student at Farrand Elementary School, I am tired of all the negative press Farrand has been receiving. There is no utopia in our world; every school has its problems. This newspaper seems to focus on the negative as far as our school dis-

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.

Property tax shouldn't die

This newspaper scoffs at the prevailing political ballyhoo that the school property tax is the worst thing since the bubonic plague.

We have held all along that schools couldn't be run without the property tax, even after the Legislature last July voted to abolish \$6.9 billion worth.

Indeed the House bipartisan legislative team's plan — the vehicle for reform in Lansing — still relies heavily on the property tax.

Examples:

- Business would pay 20 mills, compared to the current 34.5 mills statewide average.
- Homeowners and farmers would pay 16 mills. Even if voters next year raise the sales tax two cents, homeowners and farmers still will pay nine mills.
- "Hold harmless" revenues, which restore the budgets of school districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil, will come from voted property taxes.
- Intermediate (county) school districts will be permitted to vote up to four mills of property taxes for "enhancement."

Even Gov. John Engler's reform proposal called for 16 mills on business and a burdensome 4 percent tax on property transfers. If one didn't care to pay the transfer tax, one could substitute three years of property tax at 16 mills.

The property tax won't die. Nor should it. It's based on something real — the value of homes, apartments, stores, factories, offices, forests and mines.

Quibble as you will about the unfairness of

assessments, the property tax has a distinct advantage over the income tax. The latter is subject to an enormous amount of cheating (1) in the cash economy and (2) in small proprietorships where personal and household expenses can be charged to the business with little fear the IRS will catch it.

The property tax is stable. The collection rate runs in excess of 95 percent, even in recession years, whereas income tax collections plummet and sales taxes take a dip.

Keep in mind that economists say reduced property taxes will be "capitalized" — that is, the value of property will go up when taxes go down. A buyer can pay the treasurer or pay the seller; take your pick.

We also will repeat our argument that if the way property taxes are levied is too burdensome for groups such as first-time buyers and senior adults, then that is what ought to be "fixed."

With sadness, we note one other bad feature about the "reform" bills: The business property tax would be collected statewide. It's Robin Hood incarnate — tax base sharing. Many of our suburban communities have recruited industry, put up with its inconvenience and now their labors are being taken away.

One group is in the wings with a petition drive to repeal SB 1. Vicki Barnett, a Farmington Hills resident, and her crew take the common sense approach that property taxes should not have been repealed without a substitute in its place. The danger to public education is too great.

We endorse the petition drive.

The petition drive should be a wake-up call to legislators, who scuttled the property tax despite the fact that voters turned down previous cut-and-cap and sales tax proposals.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 What's your favorite Christmas song?

We asked this question outside the post office on Penniman.



"Little Drummer Boy."
 Curtis Olson
 Plymouth



"Silent Night."
 Liz Sickness
 Plymouth



"White Christmas."
 Dennis Sautsberry
 Plymouth



"Jingle Bells."
 Bill Underwood
 works in Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COUNTS COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
 SUSAN ROBBIE MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
 PEG KNOESPEL ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

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POINTS OF VIEW

It's time to shop Canton Township for a change

For those of us Cantonites who have lived here for more than 10 years, the growth along Ford Road and elsewhere has taken us by surprise in recent years.

It wasn't long ago that Canton could be considered a rural bedroom community, forcing its residents to go elsewhere to shop.

Canton now offers hidden shopping wonders, and area retailers offer shops that even malls can't top. I suggest that before going off to another community to Christmas shop, spend a few moments in your own backyard.

Canton's children may experience the wonder of Christmas in the more familiar toylands of Meijer, Target and Kmart, complete with Santa's house.

Our children's clothing shops offer a new Baby Depot and Kid's Stuff. Other opportunities abound in specialty stores such as Riders Hobby Shop, Easy Rider, The Art Store, Arnoldt

Williams Music, Dearborn Music and Sunnyside Hallmark. Take a peak into Gags and Gifts for gifts for kids of all ages.

For the fitness-minded on your list, don't forget gift certificates to Kid Kingdom, and memberships to Rose Shores Racquetball Club and World Gym.

Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis offers everything a duffer or tennis buff could wish for with high quality sportswear and equipment to fit any budget. While you're shopping in Canton Corners, be sure to stop in and see the best selection in the western suburbs of spas, saunas, billiard tables and fireplace merchandise at Fireplace and Spa.

Wedding bells and romance are traditionally a special part of Christmas. In the showroom of My Generation Jewelry can be found the most spectacular gold, diamonds, gems and custom-

GUEST COLUMNIST



LINDA SHAPONA

designed jewelry for just about anyone on your list. The floral arrangement artists in Canton are exceptional in their variety of gifts, silk arrangements and FTD delivery — try Amour Flowers and Gifts, Mrs. Bee's and Wesley Berry.

And for that "do-it-yourselfer" special man in your life there's always

Canton Auto Parts — the store into which my son's college fund has disappeared thanks to my husband's hot rod project.

Take it from me, there are plenty of car buff gift stores in town — to name a few Bumper, RA Auto Parts, Ziebart Tidy Car, March Tire, Firestone Tire and Rubber and Kmart auto shop.

It's a sure bet electronics are on your list, and Canton can again fill your shopping needs with Cellular Store and More, ABC Warehouse and Walter's Appliance.

And for the discriminating taste, wander around the showroom of Frameworks II of Canton and enjoy the exquisite art and framing selections.

A gift boutique for Canton shoppers is Stella DeLap's "Basket Kreations," where she will custom design or help

you select a gift basket for any age or taste. One of the few lighting stores of its kind in the metropolitan area is Master Lighting on Ford Road.

Oops, almost forgot Fido. The Country Pet Salon has every dog or cat's dream-come-true stocking stuffers readily available and affordable.

Take the time to look around Canton, and you will find that there are more shopping opportunities than ever before. And may you and yours enjoy the holiday season, and find special Canton Christmas surprises waiting under the tree just for you.

Linda Shapona is the executive director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a Canton resident. The Observer uses guest columns from members of the public. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Abstinence should be part of sex ed classes

QUESTION: We understand that parents are going to have the option of keeping their children out of sex education programs the Department of Education has developed. Does anyone in public education support the concept of abstinence first as the safest way to avoid pregnancy, AIDS and sex until marriage? Is there any material or programs on abstinence first for my children?

ANSWER: "Don't have sex, but here's a way to do it fairly safely (the condom) amounts to a green light for sexual activity," says Dr. Thomas Lickona, a developmental psychologist and professor of education at the State University of New York. Dr. Lickona and others, from my experience, seem to be a minority in this issue but do hold strong beliefs.

All health teachers I knew start with abstinence in the sex education unit of their school district's much more comprehensive health education program.

Sex education is not new. Historically, sex education originated in Sweden

in the '50s. Sweden's program became the prototype for the western world. Sweden's four premises were: (1) Teenage sexual activity is inevitable. (2) Schools should openly discuss sexual matters. (3) Sex education should teach students about contraception. (4) Educators should be value-neutral regarding sex. The value-neutral position (right or wrong) states that sexual behavior is so intimate that no textbook or classroom teacher can teach it; therefore, stay only with the facts.

Lickona, a person you seem to identify with, says the impact of this non-directive, no-values-considered sex education program has had quite an impact on teenage sexual behavior.

According to Lickona, government funding from 1971 to 1981 for contraceptive education increased by 4,000 percent. During that time, teen pregnancies increased by 20 percent and teen abortions nearly doubled. A 1986 Johns Hopkins University study concluded that sex education did not reduce teen pregnancies. Some of this may be true, but with the AIDS epidemic, it is difficult to even conceive of not having a sex education program.



DOC DOYLE

Those studies place no blame on the constant sex bombardment in movies and on TV. I guess it is always safe to blame "whatever" on our educational system.

Certainly there are families that deal with the issue very well in their home or through their church. But, from my experience, the vast majority of young adults are not receiving any education in human sexuality.

For your information, there is a non-directive sex education approach and a directive sex education approach. Our Professor Lickona favors directive sex education, which basically says "Abstinence, no buts." The "but" meaning

if you are going to have sex be responsible and use a barrier contraception (condoms).

Lickona, who has written extensively on this issue, says the "abstinence, but" model sends a mixed message. He points out that condoms have a 10 percent annual failure rate in preventing pregnancy for all age groups; for teens (notoriously poor users), the figure can go as high as 36 percent.

Those opposed to the "but" approach say condoms do not make sex emotionally safe and don't give unmarried young people compelling, ethical reasons for abstaining from sexual intercourse. It fails in understanding the relationship between sex and love. This is the view I believe you are looking for.

Personally, I view sex education as only a unit, a small part of a comprehensive health education program; a program that covers all aspects of human growth and development.

Of course, the key in teaching a quality health education class (which in-

cludes human sexuality), from my experience, is the person teaching the class.

And I've found that school officials use great care in the selection of the teacher handling this topic, for obvious reasons.

To answer your question, yes, there are resources that take a strong abstinence position, such as "Let's Talk — Teens and Chastity," a humorous, dynamic video by a mother of eight addressing a high school assembly (The Center for Learning, Box 910, Villa Maria, PA 16155). Also write to Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995, or get George Eager's "Love, Dating and Sex," a book for teens (Mailbox Club Books, 404 Eager Road, Valdosta, GA 31602).

Good luck!

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

School talk should include plan's missing components

It doesn't matter where you are: A luncheon for eight, given by the new national president of Women's Action for New Directions, Arlene Victor of Bloomfield Township.

Those lines for any one of the three great films currently playing at the Maple Theatre.

The annual holiday party given by Bloomfield Community Television and hosted by its director, Nadine Maynard.

People are talking about school reform.

And everyone has their own pieces of the puzzle they'd like to make sure are included. So do I.

No matter what the taxation quilt turns out to be, when the money is doled out per student, it must be adjusted for the cost of living in that student's corner of the state.

There's no question that \$5,000 per student — or what is finally decided — will buy more in the UP than in metro Detroit. When I questioned one of our local state senators on this, he said the prevailing sentiment among his fellow lawmakers is that that's too complicated to determine.

C'mon now. Taking the breadbasket of goods that's used to develop the consumer price index in each state, all those Lansing interns could be put to work pricing them out for the different regions of our state.

Although the Michigan Education Association has been painted as the bad guy in much of this, they are and will continue to be a major player.

Politics is the art of compromise, and they have at least two proposals which deserve to be part of the package.

They are on target in pushing for state standards for an educated child, including a mandated core curriculum. Although that passed the House, the Republican-dominated Senate may not go along — and that would be its undoing.

Philosopher John Dewey wrote: 'What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.'

That's because voters didn't reject Proposal A in 1992 because it was a sales tax increase. They rejected it because they didn't see any provisions to change the way we educate children.

So, if strong educational reforms — and that doesn't mean choice and charter because both will affect only small numbers of students —

aren't inherent in this plan, no way will voters agree to the sales tax Engler and company want over the more equitable income tax hike.

Redistricting is another puzzle piece that needs to be brought out of the box. The MEA's original redistricting proposal may have been too drastic. But no district serving as few students as, say Clarencerville with 1,700, can continue as a separate school district in this day and age.

Those who suggest that choice will give students in these tiny districts some options are missing the point. Those students will have those options if they are a part of larger school districts. And, taxpayers will see their money better spent than on administrative salaries and operation of buildings to maintain miniature school districts.

One more. Students who have greater needs must have more services. More money must be given to educate our underprivileged. And yes, we who have had the advantage of a sound education, must foot most of the bill.

Educator/philosopher John Dewey wrote: "What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children."

Shame on us if we want anything less.

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor for The Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2663.

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Under the hood: Larry Detjen, Valvoline Instant Oil Change president, visited local service outlets to emphasize the company's SuperPro training.

VIP greases up for education

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

These days, Larry Detjen knows what sort of week he's having by the amount of grease under his nails.

Since Nov. 1, the new president of Lexington, Ky.-based Valvoline Instant Oil Change has visited more than 14 company-owned service stores in nine states "to learn the business from the bottom up," as he put it.

The junket, called President in the Pits, brought Detjen, 41, to three Valvoline centers in Observer & Eccentric country last week, where he greeted customers, made sales presentations, worked under the hood and, generally, "got down and dirty," he said.

The VIP stopped at Valvoline centers at 31005 Greenfield, Beverly Hills; 26835 Plymouth Road, Redford Township; and 32686 Grand River, Farmington.

Detjen's company-issued overalls were grease-free until 11 a.m., when local business people began to fill the Farmington center's four bays, which handle about 65 cars a day. Everett Morgan, assistant manager, and the store's seven technicians, say this lunch-time rush generally runs to 1:30 p.m.

Detjen worked on three cars in a half-hour, checking fluid levels, air filters, PCV valves, breather filters, coolant and the like.

How did the customers react to the VIP service? Most didn't notice because the Farmington center, whose sales volume is second highest in the Michigan-Toledo region, is a customer friendly place, anyway. The center's especially popular with local business people, who stay in their car during servicing to

read or use the car phone.

"I'm not here to show our employees how to do their work. My interest is in training, and that's what I'm emphasizing here," said Detjen, whose on-the-job training will make him technician-certified in about two weeks.

Until then, even his work was double-checked by the assistant manager.

All 2,500 Valvoline employees, including office personnel, will be certified as part of the company's on-going SuperPro training for technicians, senior technicians, assistant managers and managers.

Besides pushing employee education, Valvoline stresses community involvement. This year, its 29 Detroit-area stores are toy collection centers for the Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington Hills. Customers who bring a new, unwrapped toy to a center through Thursday, Dec. 23, get \$5 off an oil change and maintenance check.

"Last year, we collected almost three vans full of toys. This year, we're hoping to collect even more. Motorists can make sure their cars are ready for winter and help less-fortunate children have a happy holiday," said Mike Vanatta, regional marketing representative.

Here's a list of the Valvoline toy collection centers in the Observer & Eccentric area: 29335 Six Mile, 28434 Joy, 32850 Plymouth, 31151 Five Mile, all in Livonia; 26835 Plymouth Road, 8827 Telegraph, both in Redford Township; 44075 Ford Road, Canton Township; 32465 Ford Road, Garden City; 31005 Greenfield, Beverly Hills; 4220 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake; and 32686 Grand River, Farmington.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

WLAAs Relays Saturday

There will be more at stake than one might think when Plymouth Salem hosts the annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relay Meet Saturday.

Co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Rotary Clubs, the relay meet is thought by many to be a kind of fun event, with several events that will never appear in a dual meet. Swimmers are allowed to start the season racing in events they never get another chance to compete in.

Like the crescendo relay, which consists of four freestyle legs of different distances: 50, 100, 150 and 200 yards. Or the 200 butterfly, the 200 backstroke, and the 200 breast stroke relays, or the 400 individual medley relay (each swimmer does a 100 IM).

In all, there are 10 relays (including diving, in which the top two divers from each school combine scores). Others that are more familiar are the 200 and 400 medley relays, and the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

Still, as Salem coach Chuck Olson explained, there may be more up for grabs than anticipated.

"Whoever wins it puts a little pressure on their back," said Olson, whose team happens to be the defending relays champ. "I'd say that 80 percent of the time, whoever wins the relay meet wins the conference meet."

"But it's that other 20 percent of the time that worries you."

The Rocks followed that script last season, winning both. Olson believes his team will be in the hunt for another WLAAs title, but there are plenty of challengers: Northville, North Farmington, Canton, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill all have strong teams. Livonia Franklin's program has returned, and Farmington, according to Olson, has "its best team in a number of years."

Will it show this weekend? That's hard to predict, Olson said. "The meet is supposed to be fun, but some coaches like to make it really fun and not put that monkey on their back," he said.

That "monkey" is expectation. Who will bear it will be decided Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at Salem's pool.

Eagles soar over St. Agatha



Offense overpowered defense Tuesday with Plymouth Christian Academy in possession of the offense, which tore through hapless Redford St. Agatha for a lopsided win, the Eagles second in three games.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Redford St. Agatha rookie coach John Fenbert had no defense for his team's 76-55 loss to Plymouth Christian Academy Tuesday — literally.

While PCA (2-1) stepped up its defense to pull away late in the first half, the Aggies had none as they fell to 0-3.

"Our biggest problem is we don't play any defense," Fenbert said. "But we're working on it. We're young and most of the team has never played man defense before. But that's going to be the defense we will use and we'll still work on it."

While the Aggies aim to improve defensively, PCA's biggest obstacle is a home court. Tuesday's game was played at Dearborn Fairlane Christian; PCA is still waiting for bleachers to arrive in its new gym. The seats, which were supposed to be here in early January, are now expected later this month.

Even though PCA coach Dan Brandel is upset about the missing seats, he's happy with his team's start and the way they played Tuesday.

"I think we're improving but we still have to find ourselves," Brandel said. "I'm obviously happy with tonight. We controlled the pace and kept the tempo."

Fenbert employed a zone defense on the Eagles to begin the game but that strategy was foiled as PCA hit several shots from the perimeter, including back-to-back three-pointers by sophomore guard Jeremy Hsia.

Once St. Agatha went to man-to-man, PCA pounded the boards and scored almost at will. PCA made 33-of-72 field goal attempts (46 percent) and collected 50 rebounds — half of them on the offensive end.

PCA took a 19-13 lead early in the second half, but the Aggies went on a 8-2 run to tie. The rally was sparked by forward Bill Hatchet, who scored six of his 12 points in the quarter. The Eagles used their fast break to go on an 11-3 run to take a 34-27 half-time lead.

The Eagles forced the Aggies into 31 turnovers, many leading to easy baskets. In the second quarter alone, the Aggies turned the ball over 12 times.

The third quarter featured by far the best basketball of the game, as both teams picked up the tempo. St. Agatha's Bill Matti kept the Aggies in striking distance by scoring 10 points in the quarter, but PCA had an answer for every basket. Matti, a junior guard, finished with a game-high 23 points.

The Eagle that picked his game up most in the second half was junior center Aaron Jones. After a dismal 3-for-16 shooting performance in the first half, Jones' shots began to fall. He finished with a team-high 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"I was definitely concerned about (my shooting)," Jones said. "I think I was a little nervous at the beginning of the game because it looked like they had some big players. But as the game went on, I realized they weren't so big."

Another key player for PCA was junior guard Ryan Thomason, who finished with eight points, but more importantly dished out 13 assists and stole seven St. Agatha passes.

PCA extended its lead to 55-44 entering the fourth quarter, and the Aggies could get no closer as the Eagles'



Squeeze play: Plymouth Christian's Dan House (23) and Aaron Jones merge, with St. Agatha's Charley Fox caught in the middle. House had 12 points in PCA's win; Jones totaled 18 points and 12 rebounds.

See PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN, 3B

Heady play

Senior star lifts Salem, Canton falters

The start was all too ominous. "It was shades of Monroe," said Plymouth Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie as he watched his team fall behind Ypsilanti 9-2 to start Tuesday's game.

But it was not to be a repeat of the opener, which the Rocks lost at Monroe. This time they caught up by the end of the first quarter, tying the score at 12-all on their final possession. And in the second quarter, a monster was awakened.

In their first two games, James Head — the 6-foot-6 senior forward who's already signed to play at Iowa — had been relatively quiet. "He's been doing a lot of other things," said Brodie, "things that don't show up in the stats."

Against Ypsi, Head put on an offensive show. He scored 16 points in a 20-8 second-quarter surge, and the Rocks were never headed in romping to a 71-51 victory at Ypsi.

Salem improved to 2-1; the Braves are 0-3.

Head finished with 29 points and 12 rebounds. In the second quarter he scored from everywhere, getting four baskets inside, nailing a three-pointer and sinking all five of his free throws. If anyone questioned his ability to play in the Big Ten, said Brodie: "He played like it tonight."

"He scored in transition, he

BASKETBALL

scored from the free throw line and he scored a three."

Salem's lead increased by just a single point after three quarters, from 32-20 at the half to 47-34. But Ypsi never cut the deficit to less than 10.

So what was the difference between the Monroe debacle and this game? "It was like two different teams," said Brodie. "They're taking better care of the basketball and they're being more patient. We shot way too quick against Monroe. Now, we're more selective in our shooting. And we have more balance in our scoring."

No one else reached double figures in points against the Braves — Justin Marcis was next with nine, followed by Harold Shanks' seven — but Brodie pointed out that 10 players did score. Jason Wilkens' 15 topped Ypsi; Rayfeild Favor added 12.

However, the corner hasn't been turned yet. "The jury's still out on these guys," said Brodie of his team, which lost four senior starters from last season. "They've still got a lot of work to do at the defensive end, and they're still not clicking on the offensive end the way I'd like them to."

But now, there's something they are doing — winning.

■ **ADRIAN 58, CANTON 48:** There's one thing that's certain to plague Plymouth Canton throughout the season, and it was evident in Tuesday's homecourt loss to Adrian.

Inside play. The Maples dominated the boards, and that turned the tide. Canton's loss was its second in three games; Adrian is 3-0.

"We gave up nine uncontested transition layups," said Chief coach Dave Van Wagoner. "As far as I'm concerned, that's nine too many. And we got beat up on the boards."

Still, the Chiefs were up 31-28 at the half, and were within striking distance going into the final quarter, down 41-39. But Adrian, led by Shawn Brown's seven points, outscored Canton 17-9 in the final eight minutes.

"Their half-court zone press took us out of our offense," said Van Wagoner. "They're quick on quick, and their big guys are quick."

Matt Paupore's 16 points paced the Chiefs. Ted Docks added 13 and Tim Moritz contributed seven "and good defense," said Van Wagoner.

Brown had 21 to lead the Maples.

Crusaders connect at home

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

For openers, Bill Potter really had few complaints.

All right — it's true his Madonna University women's basketball team did shoot like it was the first game of the season (not the eighth) in the second half. The Lady Crusaders converted just 11-of-39 from the floor — or 28.2 percent. Included was a 1-of-10 performance from three-point range.

But all things considered, it

MADONNA

wasn't bad for a home opener. "It was a nice crowd," said Potter, "and everything went our way."

Including the decision — 71-58 over Olivet.

The win improved Madonna's record to 3-5. Olivet is 2-6.

The game was really decided in the first half, when the Crusaders were shooting with precision. They converted 20-

of-40 from the field and opened up a 47-33 lead by the intermission.

Madonna led 19-11 with 13:35 left, but seven straight points by Olivet's Heather Davidson, followed by two Becky Chapin free throws and another Davidson basket, put the Comets ahead 22-19 with 11:11 to go.

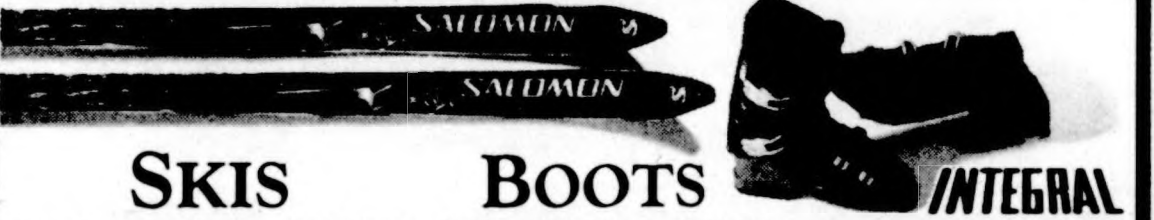
The Crusaders responded

See MADONNA, 3B

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Poor 1st half ruins Ocelots; SC women stall in stretch

Trying to win a game at Henry Ford Community College would be a difficult challenge for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team under the best of circumstances. Making the trip with two of its top three scorers battling the flu, which SC did Saturday, made it nearly impossible.

So the final score — Henry Ford 96, SC 73 — was not surprising. The Ocelots' second-leading scorer, Abu Hamilton, was too ill to make the trip. And although Steve Whitlow, the only returning starter from a year ago, did play, he was hardly a factor. His condition limited him to 25 minutes (he averages 35), during which he totaled seven points and five assists.

Hamilton and Whitlow combine for 33 a game.

But coach Dave Bogataj wasn't ready to just blame the result on health troubles. "Henry Ford's a fine team," he said, noting the Hawks' win over highly regarded Macomb CC three days earlier. "I'm not saying we should have won. But it should have been a lot closer."

The biggest problems were shot

SC SPORTS

selection, particularly in the first half when Henry Ford opened up a 51-27 lead by the break, and rebounding. "We rebounded terribly," said Bogataj.

So how bad was it? Bogataj said his team managed just 13 for the game. Todd McNeil had eight of those, to go with his game-high 28 points.

"That's something we're going to address today (at practice)," promised Bogataj.

Not all the news was bad, even though SC slipped to 5-6 overall and 0-2 in the Eastern Conference (Henry Ford is 5-4 overall, 2-0 in the conference). For example, Milton Stoudemire came off the bench to score 14 points.

And the Ocelots did outscore the Hawks 46-45 in the second half. "They were basically taking the same shots, but a step closer (in the second half)," said Bogataj. "The kids played much better in the second half."

But they never got closer than 15. And no one else reached double figures in scoring. Henry Ford

got 25 points from Thad Fielder, 14 from Mickey Brown and 12 from Cortez Lott.

HENRY FORD 63, SC 53: A lot of factors worked against Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team Saturday at Henry Ford CC, and they all added up to a loss, the Lady Ocelots' second in a row in Eastern Conference play.

With one player hospitalized the night before for an examination for a possible brain tumor, a wide discrepancy in free-throw opportunities (38 for the Lady Hawks, 36 for SC) and some bad decisions down the stretch all played a part in the defeat, which left SC at 4-3 overall, 0-2 in the conference.

In spite of the problems, the Ocelots were within three with 1½ minutes left, but resorted to taking long outside jumpers. Alisa Wechter and Tricia Kazyaka each scored 12 points for SC.

Henry Ford led 27-22 at the half, thanks in great part to Melissa Toth's 16 points. She finished with 20.

Crusaders are still plagued by their off-target shooting

Well, if Bill Sharpe is searching for something positive in regards to his Madonna University men's basketball team and its 1-11 record, at least they're consistent.

Not in losing. It's the way the Fighting Crusaders fall. In losses last week, at home Wednesday (Dec. 8) to Michigan Christian by a 119-109 margin and at St. Xavier (Chicago) Friday by a 114-85 score, Sharpe could find reasons and could trace them back to the start of the season.

Shooting. And rebounding.

"We had opportunities to win," Sharpe said after the Crusaders' second loss this season to Michigan Christian. "But the same situation happens, the same thing keeps hurting us."

Madonna made just 41 percent

of its floor shots against Michigan Christian, and only 38 percent against St. Xavier. In their run-and-shoot style offense, the Crusaders have to connect on 50 percent to have a chance to win.

In the loss to Michigan Christian, Kurt Carlos scored 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Mike Slone had 19 points, J. Dimes netted 14 and 11 boards, Brandon Slone collected 13 points and nine rebounds, and Shawn Branum contributed 13 points. Doug Super dished out 10 assists.

Todd Clark's 30 points paced Michigan Christian.

Madonna netted 59-50 at the half.

The defeat at St. Xavier was very similar. The Crusaders were

behind 51-43 at the half, mainly because St. Xavier made 20-of-32 first-half shots (62 percent). For the game, St. Xavier hit 57 percent from the field.

Madonna struggled, particularly from three-point range (10-of-34, 29 percent). "There are players in our offense who keep taking us out of our offense," said Sharpe. "Until that changes, we'll have problems."

For the Crusaders, Branum had 18 points (including four three-pointers), Dimes added 14 and Mike Slone finished with 13. But the best they had on the boards were Branum, Dimes and Brandon Slone, each with five rebounds. Jay Ransburg had 19 and Vic Weaver and Greg Allen 17 apiece for St. Xavier.

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Ca

By C.J. RIS, STAFF WRITER

Two team directions, b ble results.

Plymouth team travel Doyle McL which includ outh Salem eight-team H

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trapping defi Agatha come "I noticed their guards pressure," E picked up th our strength. Another g was moving points per g bench. The PCA receive the reserves Harper Wood The chan

PLYMOUTH BASKETBALL

THRU GIRL

Rockets
Pistons
Celtics
Nets
Lakers

Scores: Rocke 51, Nets 36; Celt 34, Kings 28; Ro tons 58, Nets 37.

BOY Natk

Pacers
Hawks
Sonics
Pistons
Spurs
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Rockets
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Willow Run at L
Clarenceville at D
St. Algonquus at I
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Holy Redeemer at
Py. Christian vs. C
at D.H. Fairlane C

Canton, Salem promising in openers

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two teams headed in different directions, but realized comparable results.

Plymouth Canton's wrestling team traveled to Trenton for the Doyle McIntosh Invitational, which included 18 teams. Plymouth Salem made the trip to the eight-team Holt Invitational.

Final results for both were mixed, but promising.

"I'd rate it as average," was Canton coach Ray Givens' assessment of his team's performance. "Not outstanding — I think we could have done better. I think some of our guys were overwhelmed by the seeding."

"Just because guys were seeded

WRESTLING

first or second, they thought they should lose to him. In the second round, they did better when they realized the seeding wasn't necessarily accurate."

The Chiefs finished 10th in the team standings, with four wrestlers placing in the top six. The best was junior Dan Grunewald, who placed third at 103 pounds and had a 3-1 match record for the day.

Sophomore Dave Cline, at 135, and junior Dan Collins, at 140, each finished fifth with 2-2 match records. Sophomore heavyweight Doug Cooper ended up sixth, but was unable to wrestle for fifth be-

cause he had already been in five matches, the maximum number allowed.

Canton was hurt by the loss of senior Randy Green, sidelined with an injury. Senior Frank Taormina (112), one of the Chiefs' top wrestlers, failed to place in the top six, although he did have a 2-2 match record.

The inaccurate seeding was just part of the problem at the tournament, according to Givens. And, he hopes, it taught his youthful Chiefs a lesson.

"That's a young team," he admitted. "But the guys didn't quit. They learned a lot, learned what they have to work on."

"The coaches learned a lot, too. Some coaches, with experienced

teams, can go there and cross their arms and just watch. We go with note pads, then go back and teach."

Salem, with several wrestlers battling the flu and/or injury, managed to place nine wrestlers in the top six, scoring 167 points and finishing sixth. Adrian won the meet, with host Holt second.

"I was happy with what we did," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "We've got some kids out sick right now, so it looks like going into the Catholic Central meet (Thursday at Salem, 6:30 p.m.) we won't be at full strength."

Best on the day for the Rocks was senior John Svec at 171. Svec, seeded sixth, pinned all four of

his opponents — including the first, second and third seeds — to finish first.

Two others placed second for Salem. Scott Hughes (119), a junior, lost to Holt's Wesley Long 17-6 in the final to go 3-1 for the tournament. Phil Mitchell (135), a junior, was beaten by Jason Cheshier of Adrian 13-5 in the championship match. Mitchell was also 3-1 for the day.

Taking thirds for Salem were junior Romeo Cairo (112) with a 3-1 record; sophomore Jeremy Breithaupt (145), with a 2-2 mark; and senior Steve Hughes (152), at 3-1.

Eric Coburn, a freshman, placed fifth at 103 (2-2 record); Aaron Lapinski, a junior, was

fifth at 125 (2-2); Jeff Richards, a senior, was sixth at 160 (1-3); Dave Popeney, a sophomore, was seventh at 130 (1-3); and Clayton Walker, a sophomore, was seventh at heavyweight (1-3).

Missing from the Rocks' lineup were David Craig (140), who suffered an ankle sprain in practice, and Salem Salem (189), a freshman who wrestled instead at a novice tournament.

After the Redford CC match Thursday, Salem will host its eight-team invitational Saturday, with action beginning at 10 a.m. Canton, Holt and Adrian are among the teams that will compete.

Canton will travel to Romulus for a tri-meet Thursday.

Plymouth Christian from page 1B

trapping defense thwarted any St. Agatha comeback hopes.

"I noticed in the first half that their guards couldn't handle the pressure," Brandel said. "So we picked up the pressure — that's our strength."

Another good move by Brandel was moving Chris McCoy (10.5 points per game average) to the bench. The move was made after PCA received little support from the reserves in its 73-62 loss to Harper Woods last week.

The change allowed for better

scoring distribution. Dan House and Hsia finished with 12 each, McCoy added 10 and Russ Robillard and Jaime Neil chipped in with six each.

"When we lost to Harper Woods, it was like we had two different teams," Jones said. "Tonight, the bench really helped out and picked it up."

"The bench came through for us tonight, which was the first time that happened this year," Brandel said.

The Aggies have lost their first

three games by an average of 25.6 points, but Fenbert hasn't thrown in the towel.

"Our goal is to shoot towards league play," Fenbert said. "We're going to work towards next year. We have Matti and Hatcher who are juniors and a good group of freshmen. But by no means am I giving up on this season. Hopefully we'll be able to surprise a few people."

Madonna from page 1B

with a nine-point run of their own, the first five coming from Denise Williams and the last four from Mary Bieniewicz. In the final 10:35 of the half, Madonna outscored Olivet 28-11. Bieniewicz had 13 first-half points, with Shawn Bannon adding 11 and Jill Burt eight.

While the offense put the Crusaders in a position to win, their defense kept them there in

the second half. Example: From 16:53 until 12:21, a span of 4:32, Madonna managed just two points, on a Burt basket. Its lead was 54-38 entering that stretch; coming out of it, the Crusaders were still up, 56-45.

"It was a dominant, stellar defense," said Potter. "When you can keep a (NCAA) Division III team under 60, you're

doing a good job. When we needed a key steal or rebound, we got it."

The Comets were limited to 21-of-56 shooting from the field (34.8 percent), including 8-of-23 (34.8) in the second half. Even worse, they turned the ball over 31 times (Madonna had 17), with the Crusaders making 23 steals (Olivet had seven).

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Through Dec. 11	
GIRLS A LEAGUE	
Rockets	8-0
Pistons	5-3
Celtics	5-3
Kings	3-5
Nets	2-6
Lakers	1-7
Scores: Rockets 56, Pistons 42; Kings 51, Nets 36; Celtics 64, Lakers 48; Celtics 34, Kings 28; Rockets 56, Lakers 34; Pistons 58, Nets 37.	
BOYS A LEAGUE National Division	
Pacers	6-0
Hawks	5-1
Sonics	5-1
Pistons	4-2
Spurs	4-2
Bulls	1-5
Kings	1-5
Bucks	0-6
Scores: Jazz 57, 76ers 32; Kings 55, Lakers 39; Magic 44, Nets 39; Hawks 53, Blazers 43; Bulls 44, Sonics 35; Pistons 49, Rockets 43; Spurs 61, Celtics 55; Bucks 54, Hornets 35; Knicks 49, Pacers 30.	
American Division	
Knicks	2-0
Pacers	1-1
Sonics	1-1
Celtics	1-1
Rockets	1-1
Pistons	1-1
Spurs	1-1
Bucks	1-1
Hornets	0-2
GIRLS B LEAGUE	
Celtics	2-0
Lakers	2-0
Pistons	1-1
Kings	1-1
Nets	0-2
Rockets	0-2
Scores: Celtics 15, Pistons 11; Lakers 43, Rockets 35; Kings 28, Nets 22.	
BOYS B LEAGUE National Division	
Hawks	2-0

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Dec. 16 Redford Union at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Farmington at Birm. Seaholm, 7:15 p.m. Ply. Canton at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m. (Clarkston Tourney at Oakland Univ.) Redford CC vs. Roch. Adams, 6 p.m. Troy High vs. Clarkston, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 Clarkston Tourney at OU, 6 & 8 p.m. Taylor Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m. D.H. Stevenson at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Willow Run at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at D.H. Robichaud, 7:30 p.m. St. Alphonsus at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at Highland Park, 7:30 p.m. Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Catholic at D.H. Fairlane Christian, 7:30 p.m.	PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Dec. 16 Liv. Franklin vs. B.H. Lahser at Bloomfield Skating Club, 6:40 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 Redford CC vs. Liv. Stevenson at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Dec. 18 Madonna at IU-PU Ft. Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Highland Park, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 17 Indiana Wesleyan at Madonna, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 Schoolcraft at Highland Park, 5:30 p.m. Madonna at Oakland Univ., 7 p.m.
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Here's your outdoor gift list

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Making a list and checking it twice?

If you haven't crossed your favorite outdoor enthusiast off your gift list yet remember time is running out. There just nine shopping days left before Christmas.

Buying the right gift for your hunter or angler can often times be frustrating. Is he a bow hunter or a gun hunter? What type of gun does he use and what size arrows? Does she prefer fly fishing or spin casting? Should I buy a Silver Streak spoon, a Woolly Bugger, a Daredevil or a K&E Purple Worm. If the mere thought of an outdoor gift summons up pangs of frustration, take a deep breath and relax. There are a lot of fool proof gifts available that are sure to bring a smile to the face of any outdoorsman or outdoorswoman.

If you're shopping for an angler here are several ideas priced be-

low \$25.

A pair of surgical forceps come in very handy for removing hooks from a fish's mouth while a Snag-master lure retriever can save an angler time, money and aggravation. A hook honer (sharpener), a pair of neoprene fishing gloves, a Tackle-Tamer to control leaders and harnesses, a new fillet board, a pair of polarized fishing glasses or a hard rod case are also valuable assets to any angler's collection of gadgets.

If you're in the \$50 and below market consider a telescopic ultra-light fishing combo. These quality, compact outfits come in very handy and are easily stashed away in a glove box or trunk for "emergency" use.

A digital fish scale keeps your angler in check and helps control those fish stories. A new tackle box is also a welcomed addition. Plano makes a handy model called a Magnum Sidekick, which features 29 compartments and measures 12 inches by 7 inches by 3 inches.

For those with a little more money to spend consider a float tube, which is basically a pair of

waders suspended in an inter-tube. Float tubes are exciting to fish from and allow easy access to those hard to reach hot spots particularly on inland lakes. Float tubes are also excellent for water-fowl hunting. A new trolling motor, a set of planner boards or a gift certificate for a charter fishing trip will provide a thrill for any angler.

Hunters are equally difficult to buy for but here are a few universal suggestions.

For stocking stuffers, consider a pocket or pin-on compass, a folding saw, a mini Maglight with extra batteries, a six-pack of throw-away hand warmers, a package of targets or a deer, turkey, duck or goose call. Another practical, inexpensive gift ideas is a bottle of Hoppe's No. 9 gun cleaning solvent and a package of cleaning patches.

In the under \$25 category, consider a polar fleece fanny pack or day pack, a portable hunting stool or bucket, a pair of shooter's ear muffs and shooter's glasses, or a hot seat. Check your hunter's gun, and if one is lacking, a new sling is a great addition.

For a little more of an investment a new Buck knife, a pair of compact binoculars, a propane heater or an electric smoker will work wonders.

Is an archer on your list? If so, consider a lighted sight pin, a hard bow case, a fletching jig or a life-sized target.

Another idea to be considered is a renewal or new membership in the National Rifle Association or any one of a number of fine outdoors organizations.

There is also a multitude of how-to videos on the market covering all aspects of hunting and fishing. Check with your local video store for some of the top titles.

If all else fails a gift certificate to any local sporting goods store or outfitter is a sure-fire winner every time.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to 664-1314 or call Bill Parker at 901-2573.

COLLEGE SPORTS

BIG GOAL

The first goal of Dwight Parrish's collegiate career won't be forgotten, that's for certain.

Parrish, from Farmington, is a sophomore defenseman for Ferris State. He scored his first goal for the Bulldogs Dec. 4 at Bowling Green State, and it came at a perfect time. Ferris had suffered a 5-2 loss to Bowling Green the previous day, but the Dogs battled back to tie it at 3-3 Dec. 4.

Parrish's goal proved to be the game-winner in a 4-3 victory.

Parrish had a goal and three assists through that series. Ferris is 6-9 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and 6-11 overall.

TWICE HONORED

Jeff Gray, a senior at Beloit College from Livonia (Dearborn Divine Child), was a double-winner for the Buccaneers' football team. Gray, a 6-foot, 190-pound defensive lineman, led his team with 138 points on 48 unassisted tackles, 27 assisted and 56 forces. He had eight sacks and recovered two fumbles.

For his effort, Gray was named to the all-Midwest Conference team. He also won a pair of team awards: the Carl Nelson Team Player Award, presented to the player who displays the best team

attitude and spirit during the season, and the Hardest Hitter Award. Beloit (located in Beloit, Wis.) finished second in the Midwest's North Division.

SINGLED OUT

Brigitte Dery, a senior at University of Detroit-Mercy from Farmington Hills (Mercy HS), was honored with the women's Coach's Choice Award at the 25th annual Cross Country Awards Banquet Dec. 2 at the Rivertown Saloon.

Jerry Prieskorn, a senior at Northwood University and former star at Oakland Community College, was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's basketball player of the week. Prieskorn (Waterford Mott) was instrumental in a pair of Northwood wins, scoring 38 points and grabbing 25 rebounds in upsets of Hillsdale and Ferris State. For the season, Prieskorn is averaging 18.3 points and 11.5 rebounds a game.

Kevin Hankerson, a senior at Saginaw Valley State from Wayne (Memorial), just missed a school record when he made eight steals in the Cardinals' 113-75 triumph over Concordia Dec. 6. Hankerson is averaging two steals per game in GLIAC play, and he leads the conference in field goal percentage (69.2 percent). SVSU is 6-1 overall, 2-0 in the GLIAC.

Shutout puts CC at 4-0

Senior goalie Mike Brusseau posted his second shutout of the year Saturday as Redford Catholic Central beat Ann Arbor Pioneer, 2-0, in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League encounter at Redford Ice Arena.

Brusseau made 12 saves. State-ranked CC, off to a 4-0 start, has given up only three goals all season.

HOCKEY

Jazson Couture scored what proved to be the game-winner in the second period from Jon Heady and Brad Przysiecki.

Ken Lauer added a third-period goal from Andre Jurkiewicz.

CC outshot the Pioneers, 27-12.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE

953-2020

Mo Drabick Stevenson

BY BRAD E STAFF WRITER

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WORKING

ALL-AREA GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Mo Drabicki Stevenson



Tara Overaitis Ladywood



Maxann Reese Borgess



Britta Anderson Canton



Alyson Nouné Canton



Adriane Bryant Borgess



Carey Perkins Harrison



Dave Mann Coach of Year

Observerland's best small, but play tall

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Good things come in small packages, especially the 1993 All-Observer girls basketball team.

This year's seven-member squad of mighty mites does not boast a player over 6 feet, but each stood tall in their own right.

Three repeat selections highlight the All-Area team — senior Maureen Drabicki of Livonia Stevenson, junior Tara Overaitis of Livonia Ladywood and sophomore Maxann Reese of state Class C champion Redford Bishop Borgess.

Dave Mann of Borgess, who guided the Spartans to a 23-4 overall record, was named Observerland Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Borgess and Plymouth Canton each landed a pair of players on the first team as selected by the Observer sports staff.

Here is a closer look at this year's squad.

with Valparaiso (Ind.), enjoyed a banner final high school season.

Drabicki set season school records for points (422), steals (154) and assists (151).

She hit 73.5 percent from the free throw line (75 of 102) while averaging 18.3 points per game.

With Drabicki as Stevenson's catalyst, the Spartans finished 38-6 overall during her junior and senior years.

She was also named Detroit Free Press All-Suburban and All-Metro, and was an All-Metro and Class A All-State pick in the Detroit News.

Drabicki also excels in the classroom, carrying a 3.9 grade-point average.

Tara Overaitis, junior, Liv. Ladywood: Nobody in Observerland was tougher in the low blocks than the 5-10 Overaitis.

She gave opposing teams fits in the Catholic League, averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Overall, Overaitis averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game while shooting an astounding 57 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line.

Overaitis also averaged four assists and four steals per game.

The Ladywood standout was also named to the Detroit Free Press All-Catholic and All-Metro squads. In the Detroit News, Overaitis was a first-team Class A All-State selection.

Overaitis is also a standout in the classroom, sporting a 4.0 grade-point average.

1993 ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

Mo Drabicki Liv. Stevenson
Tara Overaitis Liv. Ladywood
Maxann Reese Bishop Borgess
Britta Anderson Ply. Canton
Alyson Nouné Ply. Canton
Adriane Bryant Bishop Borgess
Carey Perkins Farm. Harrison

SECOND TEAM

Julie Angell Farm. Mercy
Lisa Craven Ply. Salem
Alisha Gordon N. Farmington
Glenda Lee Farm. Mercy
Jamie Zalek Redford Union
Melissa Campeau Liv. Ladywood
Yvonne Malewski Red. Thurston

THIRD TEAM

Amicie Crayton Ply. Canton
Wendy Roy Liv. Stevenson
Erica Anderson Ply. Canton
Ann Marie Aquino Liv. Stevenson
Shannon McCoy N. Farmington

Rachel Cox Redford Union

HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Bishop Borgess: Nikki Gaines, Marie DuBoise, Yolanda Holt; Plymouth Canton: Sarah Warnke; Livonia Ladywood: Kerry Duggan, Anne Poirer; Livonia Stevenson: Jill Van Tiem, Kim Oszewski; Farmington Hills Mercy: Felicia Brooks, Liz Weber; Redford Union: Nicole Droette, Tanya Cichosz, Jenny Markham; North Farmington: Alison Stein, Danielle LaBore; Redford Thurston: Jean Herron, Heather Wohlfiel; Plymouth Salem: Kelly Lukasik, Shellye Sills; Livonia Franklin: Tracy Rynkiewicz, Kellie Mann, Jaclyn Deane; Farmington Harrison: Krista Snow, Amanda Ault; Garden City: Yvette Sibbey, Jamie Faber, Vonne Jenks; Wayne Memorial: Rica Barge; Farmington: Andrea Sayer, Amanda Porter; Livonia Churchill: Patti Maldonado; Westland John Glenn: Kelly Kiene, Shawn Krause; Redford St. Agatha: Susan Baxter; Lutheran High Westland: Lauren Horton, Jenny Pruchnik; Plymouth Christian Academy: Nancy Kobemik; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran: Rachel Woletzky.

Maxann Reese, sophomore, Bishop Borgess: The 5-foot-7 sophomore guard put on quite a show in the state championship game with six three-pointers.

For the season, Reese averaged 15.5 points, 5.8 rebounds, 4.9 assists and 4.7 steals per game. She made 48 percent from the field and 66 percent from the free throw line.

free throw line.

"If I'll take her one-on-one for the money I'll take her against anyone in the state," Borgess coach Dave Mann said. "She does more, however, because she's a complete player."

"But the thing that's so spectacular about her is that you can't stop her one-

on-one. She has that explosive first step."

Reese, who carries a 3.1 grade-point average, should be among the favorites for Miss Basketball in 1995. She made first-team All-State (Class C) in the Detroit News and Free Press.

Britta Anderson, senior, Ply. Canton: The 5-8 senior paced the 21-2 state-ranked Chiefs with a 15-point per game scoring average.

She was also the team's second leading rebounder and had a season total of 58 assists.

A fierce competitor, Anderson was a big reason why Canton captured the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff title for the second consecutive year and won the tough Class A district final at Northville.

"She'll do a little bit of everything — scores in the post, offensive rebounds, and is a good jump shooter," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "She's very versatile, a solid player."

Alyson Nouné, senior, Ply. Canton: Though only 5-1, Nouné stood tall for the Chiefs in 1993.

She averaged 10 points per game and shot 40 percent from three-point range. As a free throw shooter, Nouné made 82 percent.

Nouné also had a season total of 50 assists and 50 steals.

Her career shooting percentage totals are 50 (field goal) and 70 (free throw). "Alyson's a great floor leader, she ran

the show for us," Blohm said. "She got the ball to the right people and when you left her alone, she'd hurt you."

Nouné may be best remembered for her career-high 19-point performance in the district championship final against Livonia Ladywood.

Adriane Bryant, sophomore, Bishop Borgess: The 5-3 dynamo proved to be a smooth operator from the point slot, complimenting Reese at the other guard position for the Spartans.

The speedy 10th-grader averaged 9.0 points, 5.6 assists, 42 steals and shot 69 percent from the free throw line.

"Adriane's the classic point-guard," Mann said. "Nothing bothers her. She shows very little emotion and always makes great decisions."

"Though she's only 5-3, she's the best we have at taking charges. She plays 32 minutes," Mann said.

Bryant carries a 3.7 GPA.

Carey Perkins, senior, Farm. Harrison: The 5-10 senior transfers from North Farmington averaged 13.5 points and six rebounds per game for the Hawks.

Perkins made 53.5 percent of her field goals as the Hawks (13-8) enjoyed one of their best seasons in years.

"Carey's a rugged, physical defender, just a non-stop worker who loves the game of basketball," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "Her field goal percentage was the highest of any kid I've ever coached."

FIRST TEAM

Mo Drabicki, senior, Liv. Stevenson: The 5-foot-6 point-guard, who has signed

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

LIVONIA HARRIER 7TH

Kelly Travis, an eighth grader at Holmes Middle School in Livonia, placed seventh in the 2 1/4-mile run with a time of 16:17 at the USA Junior National Track Athletic Congress Cross Country Championships held Saturday in Rhode Island.

Kelly is the daughter of Bob and Ronnie Travis.

HOOP SHOOT CHAMPS

Joe Pawlik posted the top score, hitting 20 of 25 free throws, to win the Boys 10-11 age division Saturday at the 22nd annual Elks Hoop Shoot

Contest held at Livonia Churchill High School.

Five other winners were crowned Saturday in the contest, co-sponsored by Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246 and Livonia Parks and Recreation.

Among those advancing: Roy Rabe, Boys 12-13 (15 of 25); Whitney Crosby, Girls 12-13 (14 of 25); Cassie Ehlerdt, Girls 10-11 (12 of 25); Nathan Shnerpunas, Boys 8-9 (15 of 25); and Deanne DeRoo, Girls 8-9 (seven of 25).

The six champions move on to the Southeast District finals Jan. 8 at Churchill.

CONCORD DENTAL 1ST

The Livonia Mite Kings, sponsored by Concord Dental, recently finished first in the Little Caesars Thanksgiving hockey tourney.

The Kings defeated Southfield Ossewa in the finals, 6-3.

DATES AND EVENTS

ARCHERY

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-9997 or 693-1369.

FUNDRAISERS/CLASSES

Naturally Michigan Afield will present a seminar entitled Ice Fishing for Family Fun, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmington Community Center. The seminar will be conducted by naturalist/outdoor educator Joe Derek. Advanced registration is required, and the price for the seminar is \$7, 489-3333.

The Michigan Bowhunting Conference will sponsor a benefit dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Davison Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds from the event will be used

to support an April conference entitled, "Hunters Resolving Issues." Raffles and a silent auction will also be held. Tickets are \$20 and seating is limited, 678-2556.

The National Rifle Association's Home Firearms Safety class begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited will offer two classes on fly tying beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, at Birmingham Seaholm High School. One class is for beginners and one for those who already tie flies. Classes run Monday evenings for 10 weeks. Class fee is \$30 and advanced registration is required, 433-8444.

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer a class leading to a

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

Michigan Safe Hunter certificate beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23, at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus, 532-0285.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

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.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

SEASONS

Rabbit - statewide through March 31.

Squirrel - statewide through Jan. 1.

Archery deer - statewide through Jan. 1.

Ruffed grouse - zones II and III through Jan. 1.

Muzzleloading deer - zones II and III through Dec. 19.

Raccoon - statewide through Jan. 31.

Fox - statewide through March 1.

Coyote - statewide through April 15.

Crow - statewide Jan. 1-March 1.

Bass - through Dec. 31 on non-trout streams, inland lakes, Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair, Detroit, St. Mary's and the St. Clair rivers.

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WORKING MIRACLES EVERY DAY

War, Depression shaped holidays for local seniors

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's been just about 60 years, but Archie Bunch's memories of that 1933 Christmas back in his California hometown are vivid.

Bunch, 70, was assigned the task, along with several of his grade school classmates, of getting the school Christmas tree. Bunch's best friend, Charles Pape, volunteered for the task at the school in Eureka, Calif., a lumber and fishing town.

"He volunteered. When he volunteered, he volunteered all of us," said Bunch, a Plymouth Township resident who's retired from Tela-Warren Lumber Co. in Dearborn Heights. The friends headed for the woods to search for that perfect tree.

"Out there in California every vacant lot was growing redwoods or Douglas firs. I wanted him to get a fir tree. He saw this beautiful Sitka spruce. It was about 40 feet tall. He had a brand-new Boy Scout axe, so he hacked away at it."

The boys dragged the top half of the tree, now a protected species, back to Marshall Elementary School, a distance of some two miles. They set up the tree, which was about 20 feet tall, and it was decorated.

There was just one problem — the tree was one that dries rapidly and sheds its needles. That's just what happened; the students returned to school on that December Monday to find a rather pathetic looking tree.

That humorous story of Christmas was found in the December issue of the "Senior Sentinel," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging and edited by Bunch and his wife, Mary. The Bunches, who have two grown children and six grandchildren, were happy to share the story with the Observer.

Certain themes emerge when talking to seniors about Christmases gone by. Gifts of the 1930s tended to be practical, such things as needed clothing and perhaps one special toy. Wartime Christmases of the 1940s were often spent far from the warmth of home.

Special presents

In the 1930s, "your hopes were toward one significant gift you were going to receive," said Wallace Baker, 70, of Canton. Baker, who was raised in northern Michigan, remembers such special gifts as a sled and bicycle. Clothes needed for school were also often given.

"Still you looked forward to Christmas morning," said Baker, who's retired from Eloise, where he was longtime supervisor of records at the hospital complex. Baker remembers that he and his two younger siblings would get

their parents up at 5:30 or 6 a.m. to unwrap presents on Christmas.

Baker went on to serve three years stateside in the U.S. Army during World War II. "I got home one Christmas, as I recall, on furlough." He and his wife, Lucille, who have three grown children and 10 grandchildren, are looking forward to this year's Christmas celebration.

Bunch served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1945, stationed in Africa and Italy. Like Baker, he doesn't have strong memories of wartime Christmases, but does remember the turkey dinners served on each Dec. 25. Efforts were even made to get turkey dinners to men on the front lines.

Margaret Hamel's husband served in the Army in Panama during World War II. Hamel, a former Canton resident living in Westland, gave birth to the couple's oldest child in 1943. Her husband didn't see the child until February 1946.

She and her late husband had three children; Hamel, 68, has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She remembers one Christmas when her children got up early and opened their presents while their parents were still asleep.

"Just the expressions on the children's faces when they opened their gifts" each year stay in Hamel's memory. Her childhood Christmas memories include

playing games in front of the family's four-car garage and in the backyard.

Sometimes they'd flood the backyard behind the two-family flat and do some skating, said Hamel, who's a Tele-Care aide for Canton Township, making daily phone calls to check on area seniors.

She remembers her father losing his job during the Depression. "Oh, it was terrible, yes. He didn't work for two years. It was really bad."

Many of the people who gather at the Canton Senior Center on Michigan Avenue remember their own childhood Christmases, said Dianne Neihengen, seniors coordinator for Canton Township. Their memories of the Depression prompt them to support the Goodfellows' effort to help needy kids.

"Very much so," Neihengen said. "Our program raises hundreds of dollars every year. We have all kinds of fund-raisers for the Goodfellows."

Going to work

When Margaret Hamel's husband was in the service during World War II, she did housework at a three-acre chicken farm at Merriman and Plymouth roads. Bunch's family was fortunate during the Depression; his dad continued to work, including a stint with the Civil Works Ad-



Remembering: Archie Bunch, 70, of Plymouth Township has fond memories of his childhood Christmases in California.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ministration, the predecessor of the Works Progress Administration.

Gertrude Allen, "82 going on 83," was married in 1931. The Canton resident has four grown children, "10 (grandchildren), I think it is, and 10 great-grandchildren. But they're spread all

over the country so we don't get together very much."

She remembers that 1931 Christmas. "We were alone in '31. We had gone from Michigan to Maine. We lived in Maine. My husband couldn't get a job here. I was a city girl and that was in the woods, so you can imagine what I

went through."

Allen doesn't have strong Christmas memories from her girlhood; her family was Jewish and celebrated Hanukkah, although Christmas was celebrated at school. Her late husband was Catholic and the couple's children were raised in that faith.

Old shoes collected for needy

The Red Wing Shoe Store in Canton is one of eight metro area Red Wing stores that has launched a month-long charity shoe drive for the underprivileged, that began Dec. 1.

The store, 5948 Sheldon, is a drop-off center for the public to bring in used shoes and boots to be reconditioned and donated to the Capuchian Soup Kitchen and Annex in Detroit. Store manager Rob Maskey will restitch and replace insoles as needed. The shoes are then sized and individually boxed for easy distribution.

Father Jim Leary, spokesman for the Capuchian charity, said this effort is part of their overall program of feeding and clothing the hungry and the poor. The Red Wing stores are considering running the program on an annual basis, and possibly throughout the year.

"This is a nice opportunity for us to use our knowledge and shoe repair skills to help fill a need in the community," Maskey said.

Mike Collison, Red Wing Shoes regional sales manager, said that while not all of the footwear will be serviceable, the stores will accept all types of shoes and boots.

"If the soles are completely worn down or the leather is ripped, we won't be able to do anything with them," Collison said. "But our goal is to get as many shoes as possible into good, wearable condition."

Shoes can be dropped off 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Local 'Nutcracker' ballet to air on TV

There's still time to see "The Nutcracker" performed live, but you can also see a local production on TV in the comfort of your home. A special adaptation for television of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet featuring locally and nationally known artists will be shown on Channel 56 — 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, and 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24.

It will also be aired on these local cable stations — Booth (Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills) 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22-23. Continental (Southfield) 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1. TCI (Rochester) 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20 and Dec. 27; 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 21-22, and Dec. 28-29; 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, and Dec. 30.

Broadcasts are also scheduled on Metrovision, Comcast, McClean Hunter, and Continental Dearborn Heights/Westland. Check your cable guide for times.

See MARQUEE, 8B

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Spend a fun-filled evening on New Year's Eve at the fourth annual First Night Celebration in downtown Birmingham.
- The musical comedy "Little Me" featuring Worth Gardner and Charles Busch opens at the Birmingham Theatre on Dec. 29.

Lively musical celebrates the 1960s



BOB WEIBEL

The Ellie Greenwich musical "Leader of the Pack" celebrates the tumultuous rock 'n' roll sixties. It's a joint venture of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford and the Creative and Performing Arts Program of the Livonia Public School system. The Guild provides the theater — CAPA the performers and musicians.

Director/conductor Steven Kosinski has created a lively and energetic show, with the CAPA students capturing the magic and mystique of great old rock 'n' roll hits.

Style-wise, the show mixes a lot of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" with a little of Ralph Edward's "This

REVIEW

Is Your Life," which is probably all for the better because the dramatic moments didn't always measure up to the musical numbers.

The show recounts the careers of songwriters Ellie Greenwich, Jeff Barry and Phil Spector, who churned out hit record after hit record. It's hard to forget the rhythmic "Da Doo Ron Ron," the pulsating, "Do Wah Diddy," the happy "Chapel of Love," and of course, the title song, "Leader of the Pack."

Renee' Carriere is very good in the role of Ellie Greenwich, who had her dream of becoming a successful songwriter come true, only to lose her marriage in the process. And she can sell a song as well as create a sympathetic

character.

The part of Jeff Barry is played by Ray Stakenas. He was the epitome of "Mr. Kool" with his dark shades — and he certainly can do a step or two!

Patrick O'Reilly, was very effective as Gus Sharkey, a record producer who cares more about the next hit song than people's personal life.

Roseanne Thomas, as Darlene Love, was in excellent voice in several numbers including the rousing closer, "River Deep, Mountain High."

Jackie Quinn, as Annie Golden, is featured in several songs and does nicely with each of them.

Also appearing as backup singers and dancers are Leslie Soranno, Jennifer Shields, Brandee Torakis, Carrie Firth, Austin Rocha, Jeremy Leland, Jason Wilhoite, Rob McDonald, Andrea Carlomusto, Danielle Carlomusto and Emily O'Reilly.

ON STAGE

"LEADER OF THE PACK"

■ Theater: Joint venture of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford and the Creative and Performing Arts Program of Livonia Public Schools at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, (1 block south of Five Mile), Redford.

■ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 16-18.

■ Tickets: \$8 and \$6, call 538-5678.

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

Magic of 'Aladdin' lights up the stage

Magic is in the air at Henry Ford Museum Theatre in Dearborn, and Marquis Theatre in Northville. Both theaters are presenting the musical "Aladdin" during this holiday season.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theatre in Dearborn through Dec. 30, tells of a worthy young man who uses his wits and faith to outwit an evil magician and save a beautiful princess.

Tickets are \$5.75 each for reserved seats, available at the museum box office, one hour before each performance, or by calling 271-1620. Shows 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-30; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

At the historic Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville, the

PREVIEW

magical musical "Aladdin," is playing through Jan. 2. Tickets are \$6.50, shows 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Dec. 18 and Jan. 1; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2; 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31. Call 349-8110 for tickets.

The original musical play was adapted for children from the traditional "1001 Arabian Nights" tale. Lisa Andres of Livonia created the music and lyrics for the production at Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Andres who also appears in the show as the princess. Eric Jungwirth of Birmingham portrays Ben-Ali, the evil wizard.

The show will be especially exciting for one lucky boy and girl from each



HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Enchanting tale: Aladdin (Craig Bentley) performs a love song with the Princess (Lisa Andres of Livonia) in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

audience. Just before curtain time, a member of the production staff will ask for volunteers to appear in small, but important parts.

Jeffrey Weiner and Todd Hoffman of Farmington Hills, take turns portraying Aladdin, and Heather Dailide of Canton portrays the princess.

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Oakland Festival Ballet, DSO present 'Nutmcracker'

There's no need to wait until the night before Christmas: The visions of sugarplums are dancing through heads at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, where Oakland Festival Ballet is presenting the "Nutmcracker" through Dec. 19.

Curtain times are 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. for Friday performances (Dec. 17); 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday shows, (Dec. 18-19). Tickets available through all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Birmingham Theatre box office, 644-3533. Seats for Friday matinees are \$10 each; prices for all other performances are \$15 for children and seniors, \$17 for adults.

Featured guest artists from Detroit's newly formed Metropolitan Ballet Theatre are — Randi Ulevog as Clara, the little girl whose visions of sugarplums leap to life; Robert Royce, Nutcracker Prince; and Dennis Lue, Mouse King.

Jacobsson, currently performing with the Twyla Tharp Dancers, will dance as Cavalier.

The ballet is choreographed by Cornelia Sampson, founder of Oakland Festival Ballet Company, and director of the Rochester School of Dance. The production features dazzling costumes, striking scenery, a sky-scraping Christmas tree, bushels of artificial snow, candy canes and lollipops dangling overhead.

Oakland Festival Ballet Company members are selected every fall in an open audition before a panel of visiting experts.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is presenting "The Nutcracker" ballet at the Fox Theatre in Detroit through Dec. 30. Call 645-6666 for tickets and show times. There are a number of local talented youngsters performing in the show including Sara Tull of Troy.

Santa Bear will visit the Fox Theatre prior to all performances



Holiday treat: Dancers from the Oakland Festival Ballet Company in a scene from "The Nutcracker" ballet at the Birmingham Theatre.

Dec. 16-19. Kids can meet him in the lobby.

"The Nutcracker" tells the story of a young girl, Clara, who is given a nutcracker doll for Christmas. During the night, the doll comes to life to lead the toys in a battle with the house mice, led by the Mouse King. As the nutcracker is about to be attacked by the

King, Clara strikes him with her slipper, and the nutcracker turns into a prince and invites her to the Kingdom of Sweets as her reward. There, she is entertained by subjects of the court, including the famous pas de deux by the Prince and the Sugarplum Fairy. At the end, Clara awakens to realize it has all been a grand dream.

Marquee from page 7B

The presentation is a joint project of Oakland Community College and Oakland Festival Ballet Co. The piece was adapted for television by OCC trustee Judith, Wisner, co-chair of the Oakland Arts Council. It is directed and choreographed by Cornelia Sampson of the Oakland Festival Ballet Company, based in Rochester.

Featured artists include Shawn Black, soloist with the American Ballet Theater, who will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Peter Jacobson of the Twylla Tharp Dance Co. who will perform the role of the Cavalier, Michael Anderson of the Joffrey Ballet who will dance as the Nutcracker-Prince, and Laura Skousen, an alumna of the Oakland Festival Ballet Co., who will dance the role of Clara.

Arts council member Jack Costello, owner of JCP Advertising in Madison Heights, is the producer.

For the hard to buy someone on your holiday gift list, Mor-

ton's of Chicago, The Steakhouse, has a suggestion — beef. In conjunction with Chicago's Allen Brothers, Inc., supplier of beef to 24 Morton's restaurants nationwide, Morton's is offering a variety of USDA Prime aged steaks and chops that can be sent throughout the United States.

In addition to such favorites as the restaurant's signature 48-ounce porterhouse and filets mignons, the "assortments" include prime strip steaks, rib eye steaks, and veal and lamb chops. Prices start at \$99, including Federal Express delivery. Assortments can be ordered 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week by calling 1-800-260-0111. Morton's is also offering special seasonal gift certificates.

Metro-Detroit Olive Garden Italian Restaurants will be serving as drop-off points for the 1993 U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," continues through Dec. 18 at the Farmington Players' Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road. Call 553-2955.

YOUTH

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"An Axe, an Apple and a Bucksin Jacket," 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 18-19 and 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh." Call 827-0700.

PROFESSIONAL

JET
"The Price" continues through Dec. 26 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 or

Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

MEADOW BROOK
"A Christmas Carol" continues through Dec. 30 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666. "Shirley Valentine," opens Jan. 6 with shows through Jan. 30.

BIRMINGHAM
Musical comedy "Little Me," opens Dec. 29 through Jan. 30 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S.

Woodward. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

NANCY GURWIN
"The Wiz" opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Shows Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 30. Call 661-1000 or 354-0545.

GEM THEATRE
"The All Night Strut! Holiday Show," through Jan. 2 at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Call 963-9800 or 645-6666.

Twins sought for movie

Paramount Pictures and Brody & Schroeder casting are searching for male African American identical twins and triplets, between the ages of 2 and 4 to star in an upcoming feature film.

Auditions will be 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Marriott Courtyard, 30653 Flynn

Drive in Romulus. Bring a recent photo. For more information, call (312) 527-4931.

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Julia Roberts, Denzel Washington star in thriller



Darby Shaw sits alone in a Washington, D.C. hotel room, still alive, still waiting. She has

just seen another man murdered, only inches from her — the second in less than a week. The killers are closing in on her and Darby knows she can no longer run and hide.

Terrified and exhausted, Darby has decided to put her faith in a stranger, Gray Grantham, an investigative reporter whom Callahan had admired — Callahan, her lover, and mentor, now a fatality in this deadly chase. Darby will tell Grantham exactly what's in the speculative brief — "the pelican brief" — she wrote about the Supreme Court justice assassinations — about the man behind it all, about the growing cover-up that extends to the highest levels of government.

An perhaps, if Grantham can confirm the information and break the story before the killers

PREVIEW

figure out where she is — perhaps she and Grantham will both survive.

Warner Bros. presents "The Pelican Brief," starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington and directed by Alan J. Pakula. The suspense thriller, based on the best-selling novel of the same name by John Grisham, has a screenplay by Pakula. Pakula and Pieter Jan Brugge are the producers.

"The Pelican Brief" also stars Sam Shepard, John Heard, Tony Goldwyn, James B. Sikking, William Atherton, Robert Culp and Stanley Tucci.

For two-time Oscar nominee Julia Roberts, the dual attractions of a strong heroine and producer-director-screenwriter Alan Pakula, convinced her to play the lead role of Darby Shaw, whose insight into a troubling series of murders targets her as the killer's next victim.

"When I first agreed to the project, I had read the book and liked it," Roberts recalls. "I found it very intriguing, but there was no script, it was just the book and Alan. And that's what I committed to."

Academy Award-winning actor Denzel Washington was cast opposite Roberts in the role of Gray Grantham, a top Washington investigative reporter, who finds himself teamed with Darby as the two work to confirm the information in Darby's revelatory legal brief — while staying ahead of the assassins. A skeptic at the outset of his meetings with Darby, Grantham gradually finds himself following her lead — realizing the young woman is one step ahead of everyone.

"Through a series of phone conversations and tests of trust, they become a team," said Washington. "As they survive the perils together, they become closer and their respect and admiration for each other grows."

Fortunately, Stanley Tucci,



who plays the assassin, Khamel, said his research for playing an international assassin "didn't include killing anyone," but he did read about the enigmatic and in-

famous Abu Nidal. "I also spent time with some FBI agents who specialize in terrorists and their makeup," Tucci adds. "The ideal terrorist is a classic sociopath,

someone who is not purely evil, but can be very charming and even average."

Suspense thriller: Law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) and investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington) unravel a plot involving assassination and political corruption.

Slow-paced 'Geronimo' noble effort

By AP NEWSFEATURES

A part of American history that will always live in infamy is the white man's systematic destruction of the Indian. It has taken the American film industry the better part of its own history to try to make some sense of it all.

Unfortunately, the majority of movies served up between the 1920s and now have been "romantic" shoot-'em-ups that painted a one-sided vista of the American West: good, hardworking cowboys vs. evil, crazy Indians.

A few films, such as "Dances With Wolves," "Broken Arrow," "A Man Called Horse" and "Windwalker," attempted to portray Indians more realistically and tell the story of the West through their voice.

Now comes Walter Hill's epic, "Geronimo: An American Legend." It is a noble effort, but any impact it may have had is dashed by an overdose of political correctness.

The story of Geronimo, a great Apache leader and warrior, is told through the voice of a young, white soldier, making the screenplay by John Milius and Larry Gross just another tale of how the West was "won" by strong, brave white Americans.

The movie is not Geronimo's story, despite a mesmerizing performance by Wes Studi ("The

REVIEW

Last of the Mohicans," "Dances With Wolves"). Nor does it chronicle how Indians were forced to give up their ways of life, lose their homes, their families and their freedom.

Rather, "Geronimo" is the slow-paced story of a few sympathetic white men with morals and their relationships with the Chiricahua leader.

After his people and his family are murdered first by Mexicans and then by whites, and their land stolen, Geronimo declares war on the whites. He matches their acts brutality by brutality, and no human life is spared by either side. With his small band of a few dozen warriors, Geronimo takes on about 5,000 troops of the U.S. Cavalry.

Geronimo surrendered in 1886 after a five-year reign of terror fighting the government's attempt to subjugate all American Indians, but he never was defeated in battle by the Army.

The government had promised Geronimo and the men, women and children who followed him resettlement and land to farm. But the government reneged and shipped them off to federal prison.

"Geronimo" examines those



SAM EMERSON

American legend: Cavalry Lt. Charles Gatewood (Jason Patric) escorts Geronimo (Wes Studi) into the cavalry compound at San Carlos in "Geronimo: An American Legend."

last years of the Apache nation, focusing primarily on the ambivalence of a few good men.

Lt. Charles Gatewood (Jason Patric) has a tremendous amount of respect for the Indian but is given the thankless task of bringing in Geronimo, knowing he will be imprisoned. He later is ban-

ished to a distant post so he can't remind the Army of what it had done.

And there is the ambivalence of the film's narrator, Lt. Britton Davis (Matt Damon), the young officer who believes in honor and duty, and also is proud that he never killed an Indian.

"GLORY, HALLELUJAH. A SEQUEL IS BORN THAT'S SUPERIOR IN ALMOST EVERY WAY TO THE ORIGINAL."
—Susan Wloszczyno, USA TODAY

"FUN-FILLED AND AMUSING. WHOPI IS JUST WHOPI!"
—Susan Granger, CINEMA AND MOVIE CLASSICS

"WONDERFULLY FUNNY MUSICALLY MARVELOUS, A PACKAGE OF PURE PLEASURE!"
—David Sheahan, NBC-TV/LA

"THE YOUNG CAST HAS ASTONISHING TALENT AND ENERGY."
—Ty Burr, ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

"SAY FIVE 'HAIL WHOOPIS' AND SEE IT!"
—Ralph Novak, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

WHOOPI
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AMC WOODLAND 4	AMC WOODLAND 5	AMC WOODLAND 6
AMC WOODLAND 7	AMC WOODLAND 8	AMC WOODLAND 9
AMC WOODLAND 10	AMC WOODLAND 11	AMC WOODLAND 12
AMC WOODLAND 13	AMC WOODLAND 14	AMC WOODLAND 15
AMC WOODLAND 16	AMC WOODLAND 17	AMC WOODLAND 18
AMC WOODLAND 19	AMC WOODLAND 20	AMC WOODLAND 21
AMC WOODLAND 22	AMC WOODLAND 23	AMC WOODLAND 24
AMC WOODLAND 25	AMC WOODLAND 26	AMC WOODLAND 27
AMC WOODLAND 28	AMC WOODLAND 29	AMC WOODLAND 30

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

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Fast and exciting. Julia Roberts is dynamite.
—Lisa Lindstrom, WNBC-TV

JULIA ROBERTS DENZEL WASHINGTON

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AMC SHOWCASE	AMC SHOWCASE	AMC SHOWCASE
AMC SHOWCASE	AMC SHOWCASE	AMC STAR GRATIOT
AMC STAR JOHN R	AMC STAR LINCOLN PARK	AMC STAR ROCHESTER

UPCOMING MOVIES

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

- **Opening, Friday, Dec. 17:**
- **"Beethoven's 2nd"** — Our favorite canine is back and causing trouble in this sequel to the original hit. Cast includes Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt, Nicole Tom, and Christopher Castle.
- **Opening Saturday, Dec. 25:**
- **"Batman: The Mask of Phantasm"** — Gotham City is being besieged by a strange new villain, and Batman is determined to get to the heart of the matter. Features voices of Kevin Conroy, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. and Mark Hamill.
- **"Tombstone"** — The story of Wyatt Earp and the events that occurred before and after the infamous battle at the O.K. Corral. Stars Kurt Russell, Sam Elliot, Dana Delany.
- **"Grumpy Old Men"** — Story about two elderly men, neighbors, who have been feuding since high school over a girl, and the beautiful woman who enters their lives, and pours fuel on an old fire.

Send us 'his' special recipe

Guys, send us your favorite recipe, and we'll send you an oven mitt with the words "Mrs. Doubtfire" printed on it. The mitts are part of our "Mrs. Doubtfire" promotion for the newly released movie starring Robin Williams.

We've received quite a few recipes for "his speciality" already, but still have mitts to give away, so we're extending the deadline to Dec. 23.

Send recipes to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. If you have any questions, call 953-2105.

2 THUMBS UP!
—Gene Siskel & Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"
—Jed Ruhoff, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/CBC

"A GOOFBALL GOOD TIME!"
—Michael Medved, NEW YORK POST

WAYNE'S WORLD 2

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AMC CANTON	AMC QUO VADIS	AMC SHOWCASE
AMC SHOWCASE	AMC SHOWCASE	AMC STAR
AMC STAR	AMC STAR	AMC STAR TAYLOR
AMC FAIRLANE	AMC LAKESIDE	AMC HAWK
AMC WEST RIVER	AMC 12 OAKS	AMC FORD WYOMING

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Events lists upcoming holiday performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

VOCAL MUSIC

■ **JAZZ GROUP**
Schoolcraft College's SCool Jazz

Vocal group "One Under the Belt" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at the College's Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call 642-4417.

■ **LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS**
"A Christmas Portrait," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington, Livonia. No charge, doors open 2:45 p.m.

■ **SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**
Community Choir presents "A Christmas Prelude" 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Six Mile between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia. Donations will be accepted during intermission.

CLASSICAL

■ **TROY ORCHESTRA**
Holiday concert, "The Nutcracker and Other Sweets," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at Athen's High School, 4333 John R., Troy. Tickets \$7, seniors, students, \$5, family \$15. Call 646-1938.

PIANO

Jeanne Cotter with special guest David Haas will perform special sections from her new release "Many Snows," an album of pi-

ano music for Christmas and wintertime, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at St. Thomas More Parish in Troy. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children, \$20 families of four or more. Call 879-1538.

CARILLON

Christmas Carillon concert will be presented at Christ Church Cranbrook, 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. The church is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads, one mile west of Woodward. Call 644-5210.

CHAMBERWORKS

An Alternative Holiday Concert with music by Bach, Fasch, Rosenmuller and Telemann, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St., Royal Oak. General admission \$11, seniors and students, \$8. Call 643-7788.

DINNERS

■ **SCANDINAVIAN SYMPHONY SOCIETY**

WinterFeast 6:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Players Playhouse in Detroit. Tickets \$100 per person includes valet parking, open bar with hors d'oeuvres, Glogg, entertainment, dinner. Call 871-0666.

■ **WASSAIL**

Feast, featuring "The Twelfth

Night Singers," in elegant costumes, at Madonna University in Livonia, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. The cost is \$35 per person, and include dinner. Call 591-5044.

MAGIC

■ **HOLIDAY MAGIC**

Presentation of the magic art form combined with music, dance and a lot of imagination with illusionist Don Jones of Royal Oak, through Dec. 19 at the Strand Theater in Pontiac. Call 335-8100 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

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Start a new tradition in your family, cut-your-own Christmas tree this holiday season.

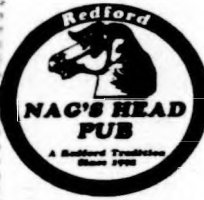
Call 1-800-967-5904, on a touch-tone phone to request our Christmas Tree Farm list (Item

1225) by fax. Have your MasterCard or Visa ready for the \$2.95 charge. Or send a check payable to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., Attn: Keely Wygonik, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, and we'll send you our list.

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SKI Magazine Readers' Survey

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Culinary, history tour make great gifts

Run out of holiday gift ideas for the person who seems to have everything? Don't despair! Schoolcraft College in Livonia has the answer — an exciting tour to Europe, or a historical tour to New England. Reservations for both tours are now being accepted. Call 462-4448 or 462-4452 for registration information.

The second annual Culinary Educational tour to France and Switzerland will take place March 4-13. Visit some of the finest restaurants and cooking schools in Europe. Enrollment is limited to 25 participants.

Highlights of the tour include — visits to Paris and Lyon, France; Lausanne, Switzerland; visits to world-renowned cooking

schools, restaurants, a winery, and marketplace.

Travel under the guidance of Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel, culinary manager and instructor in the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College. Fees for this culinary tour are approximately \$2,800 per person and in-

cludes airfare, hotels (based on double occupancy), continental breakfast, ground transfers and some meals.

Pilgrims, Puritans and Presidents is the theme for the college's first history tour, designed by Schoolcraft history professor, Stuart Bloom. The cost is approx-

imately \$1,300 per person.

The tour will highlight New England foundations of American history, including Plymouth Plantation/Mayflower Vessels, Sturbridge Village, Lexington/Boston/Concord, Newport, Rhode Island, and the Lowell Industrial Revolution.



Beauty: Laura Buono will play the part of Beauty in the musical "Beauty and the Beast."



Papa: Diedrich Stelljes will appear in the role of Papa in "Beauty and the Beast."

Youth theater to present musical

Kids Konzerts, which is part of the Southfield Cultural Arts, with Nancy Gurwin, will present the Tedd E. Bear Youth Theatre production of the Lee Ahlin and Philip Hall musical "Beauty and the Beast," Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18-19.

The program will be performed in luncheon theater format in room 115 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, beginning with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Admission for lunch and show is \$10, admis-

sion for show only is \$7.50. Call 354-4717 for reservations.

Laura Buono of Rochester will play the part of Beauty. She has been on the stage since the age of four, and appeared as young Cosette and young Eponine in the first national tour of "Les Miserables."

Diedrich Stelljes, of Troy, in the part of Papa, recently appeared on Broadway as Col-in in "The Secret Garden."

Nancy Gurwin will direct "Beauty and the Beast." Trena DeGraw is musical director.

Pick your favorite tree at Star Theatres

Star Theatres have decked their halls and opened their hearts by hosting the first Star Theatre's "Christmas Trees for Charity."

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ite tree by donating \$1 to the prospective charity, with no limit on the amount donated or the number of trees from which to vote. The trees will be displayed through January 2.

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KASTLE • SALOMON	K2 LADIES SET	ROSSIGNOL • TYROLIA JR.
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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

It's the sign of the times

Remember back in the olden days when it was common for children to wear the same outfit to school at least twice a week? You came home from school, changed clothes before you did anything else. Your "school wear" was neatly placed on a hanger or spread across a chair to keep it clean and crisp for another day's wear.

There wasn't any need to puzzle your brain over what five outfits to mix and match for those school weeks. The best you might hope for, and it being OK with mom and your friends, since they, too, were "in" with the replay attire, was an occasional switching of a skirt, shirt or blouse. Even so, you could bet on getting at least two wears from most clothing pieces in the same week.

Those were the days parents laid down the law about what children, even teens, wore, especially to school. Honestly speaking, wearing an outfit twice in the same week back then in my mind was somewhat repulsive and often met with complaints. While attending junior high school, the complaints were a little louder, more frequent, but many times met with "until you're able to buy your own clothes, you have no complaints." If parents did give a kid a break - some did in my neighborhood - it was understood you weren't allowed to prance the streets, visiting friends after school, in your "school wear."

Children were taught the important value of taking care of their personal items, especially clothes. Children were taught to conserve, to budget, "care more, waste less" was our family motto. To conserve back in those days wasn't as real an issue as today. Important, yes, but most children were taught at home, not necessarily in the classroom. Children experienced thrifty, conservation practices right at home by watching mom and dad.

As for clothes and making a fashion statement, parents today spend big dollars on everyday "school wear," including designer name gym shoes at \$65 to \$125 a pop. Today's spending of the top dollar for youth clothing could have been a more realistic option in the olden days. Ironically enough, since children were expected to get more wear out of clothes, it seems reasonable to expect to pay more money for quality and long-lasting clothing. I guess you can say "more bang for your buck." Parents back then sure knew how to stretch a dollar.

The '90s parents are buying more clothes for youth and teens, spending more money, and kids are wearing the outfits less. Although that's not true for some kids who wear and wear and wear and wear a particular outfit until you beg them to let you buy a new one for them. Parents find themselves constantly being hounded by their children about needing the latest designer shirt or whatever clothing piece being sported in the hallways at school. It's a must to stay in style whether it's outrageous or viewed as a little different, keeping in mind that different still means following someone else's style or expanding on it.

On a wider peer fashion scale, staying in style and making a statement means wearing the most baggy, colorful jeans. Girls and boys parade around in pants and tops so big you never know their true size. (I should try that.) The military boots and designer pro sport jackets worn with the sleeves rolled a few inches is a "must have" in most young people's wardrobes.

How important is it to keep your child in step with the current fashion trend? Children as young as six will tell you that they can't play with certain children or fit into a peer group unless they have designer shoes that glow at the heels when they walk.

More common among older children, male and female, is the need to "fit in," to blend in with their peers. Although individuality is significant, not standing out too much is equally important. When parents today choose not to buy an occasional familiar name brand fashion clothing more than likely experience repercussions, one way or another.

It's unfortunate, but true, that children are hassled, snubbed or ignored all together, if their clothing is behind the times. Children then become defensive, pretending it doesn't bother them that they're not considered fashion smart by their peers. Often these children become withdrawn, dislike going to school and resent their parents' choice not to be a little more fashion conscious.

Listen to my three teens, niece and nephew, as well as friends of my children talk about a "fresh" outfit they saw. Occasionally, conversations, detailing how other children were exposed by wearing bogus or imitation designer clothes. (Kids call this "perpetrating," slang for fraud.)

Where do parents go from here? Breaking the bank to buy every new "in" outfit or clothing piece advertised is certainly not the answer just to satisfy fashion whims. (My pockets can't stand the pressure.) We adults know only too well that styles go around like a glittering, loud carousel, like an old familiar song sung by a different artist with a different flair, but the words are the same. Such is

See FAMILY, 2C

Gramma Louise

Helping hand: Gramma Louise Vorel takes time to talk with Cory Fosgart, 4, one of her "grandchildren" at Webster School in Livonia.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Her kids help keep her 'young'

Louise Vorel was unhappy when she was forced to retire at age 65, but in a way, it opened the door to a new job that has kept her busy for another 25 years, doing something very natural for a 92-year-old.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Being a grandmother is nothing new for Louise Vorel. New are the faces of the "grandchildren" she meets each fall at Webster Elementary School in Livonia.

"Hello, Gramma Louise," follows her as she walks down the halls, greetings extended by students, parents and staff. Twice a week, Vorel reports to the school to work with special youngsters. She's a foster grandparent. In fact, at age 92, she's the oldest active participant in the Foster Grandparent Program of Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

"They keep you young because you have a reason to get up in the morning and go to work," said Vorel, fingering building blocks one of her "grandchildren" gave her. "You feel better when you're working and doing something."

Vorel has been a foster grandparent for 25 years. She got involved after being solicited for the program that was just starting up at the Plymouth State Home and Training Center in Northville Township.

The year was 1968, Vorel was 65 years old. Forced to retire from a cleaning job she had had in Cleveland, Ohio, she was getting just

\$92 from Social Security. The chance to work was inviting, so was the tax-free stipend.

"I graduated from one job to another," Vorel said. "I was a cleaning lady and had worked for 10 years. When they told me I had to retire I cried because I wanted to work until I was 70."

It was Joe Rytel, himself a foster grandparent, who enticed Vorel to look into the program. She did and was hired that day. She was one of four seniors assigned to the Plymouth state home.

"I liked it so much; I had a total of 50 grandchildren at one time," she said. "I miss it."

She worked at the state home until it was closed in the early 1980s; she was then assigned to Webster School where she works with two children each school year. She recalls the principal paying for the grandparents' lunches out of his own pocket and asking if it was all right to call her Gramma Louise.

"At first, he was hesitant to have us; he didn't know how we'd react in the classroom, but I guessed he liked me," Vorel said. "Now, he comes here once in a while and when he sees me says, 'My God, you're still here.'"

According to Dorothy Smith of the Foster Grandparents Program, it

was established in 1965 to help low-income senior citizens by finding them jobs in institutions and in homes working with children with special needs.

The grandparents receive 40 hours of training before being placed and work four hours a day five days a week. In return, they receive a stipend of \$2.45 per hour, insurance coverage and mileage reimbursement or transportation.

Being a foster grandparent is logical work for Vorel, who as the oldest of 13 children helped care for her brothers and sisters. Born in the former Czechoslovakia, she came to this country in 1911 with her mother and three other siblings.

The family settled in Cleveland, where Vorel met and married her husband and raised their two children after he died in 1956.

When her daughter and son-in-law moved to Livonia because of a job transfer, Vorel decided to sell her home and come with them. She divided up what she got for the home three ways - some for herself, some for her son who needed a bigger home for his family, and some for her daughter who needed a down payment for their new home.

It wasn't an easy transition for Vorel, who didn't unpack her things until she had lived here for two years. Before the Foster Grandparent Program, she filled her time baby-sitting for families in the neighborhood and participating in the senior program at the local church.

"I had so much pep then," she said. "Now, the doctor tells me I have to slow down."

At Webster, it's Vorel's task to make sure her grandchildren do things for themselves the right way. She admits it's hard to stand by and watch, but she does make sure to "always whisper to them what they forgot to do."

All her grandchildren are her favorites and she has little stories about most of them. One 7-year-old told her how much he liked her and lamented her having to leave him each day.

"He wanted me to come to his house and sleep in his bed, and he'd sleep underneath it," she said. "Then I had one who chose me for himself, and a 16-year-old who would kiss me on the cheek every morning because it would give him courage. They like to hug you. They just like to fly up and hug you."

A heart condition has forced Vorel to scale back her schedule. Now she's at school on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, working with kindergartners and 8- and 9-year-olds. When the school is closed for summer vacation, she works at a shelter for abused women.

Watching as her grandchild heads out the door for a field trip to an apple orchard, Vorel admits that the thought of having to give up her job is an unpleasant one.

"I feel better doing this than if I were cooped up all the time," she said. "I'm going to keep doing this, but it depends on how my body is doing."

Her work reflects her philosophy

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Some 15 years ago, Mary Lou Longeway, a Providence Hospital nurse, fused faith and hard work, and implemented her family birthing philosophy.

Today Longeway is nurse manager of the Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She also was among 50 U.S., Canadian and Swedish healthcare professionals who attended the 75th anniversary Maternity Center Association (MCA) seminar recently held in New York City.

She has continuously volunteered her time to the MCA group.

The seminar developed recommendations to inspire MCA's programs for professionals and families. These recommendations will also be



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Her way: What Mary Longeway does for a living - nurse manager of Providence Hospital's Family Birthing Center - is an indication of her philosophy about having children.

See NURSING, 2C

Writer has a desire to have a stellar role in life



Dear Lorene,
As I wrote your name Lorene I realized I know a lot of people whose name starts with L. I've always wanted to have my handwriting analyzed. So, I look forward to your response.
Thank you.

T.,
No city given

An overly embellished handwriting and signature tend to obscure the real purpose of writing, which is to communicate with others.
Today's writer has a desire to

express her individuality and wants to follow her own unique ways. She appears to have original and/or exclusive tastes.

This is the handwriting of a woman who desires a stellar role in life and knows how to propel herself into the limelight. She has a tendency to dramatize reality which could limit her ability for practical application.

Extreme restlessness is here. She wants change, spice and variety to fill her days. She is searching and may also be trying to escape from some situation or person in her life.

She is highly energetic and nervously on the move. At this particular time she may have her irons in too many fires. This suggests difficulty in prioritizing.

Seemingly, she was raised with strong imperatives from her par-

ents. She had difficulty in expressing her feelings. She may also have felt no one was listening to her needs. At times she would like to move away from some of the past but also finds it difficult to do so.

A desire for recognition is inherent in all of us to a degree. One's past has a great deal of influence on the present and future. The early deprivation our writer feels has left her with a strong need for understanding, love and status. Attention from the opposite sex would also be welcomed.

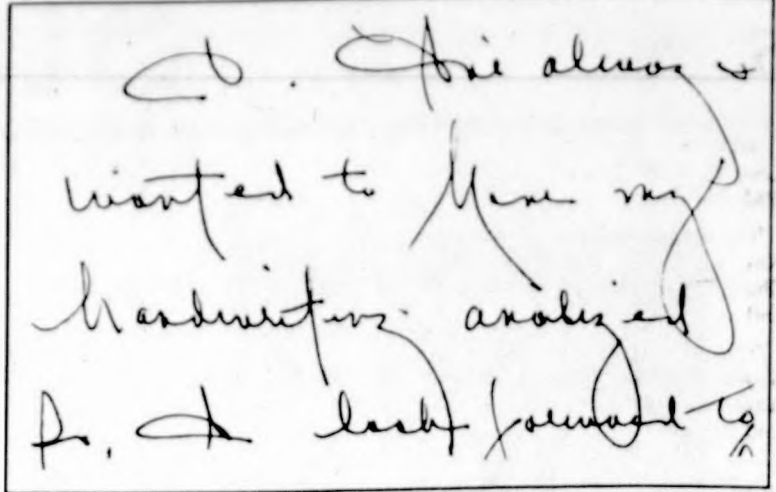
Often this writer is cautious and likes to keep her options open. Although she comes on strong and may appear self-assured she can also be hesitant and unsure at times. Her outward behavior may be masking inferior feelings within.

I can see there is something in her life to which she has resigned herself. Quite possibly she feels she can't change it, so is learning to live with it. This seems like a healthy sign, as does the optimism regarding some of her personal goals.

She wants involvement with people and may go to fanciful extremes in her interaction with them. This next statement may sound paradoxical, but she also needs time away from people. A little problem during the day can cause her to brood or worry until she falls asleep at night.

I can't help wondering if our writer has psychic interests or the gift itself.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.



Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first-

person singular. Handness, age and full signature are all helpful, and objective feedback is always welcome.

Family from page 1C

true with fashion style and trends.

The baggy pants worn today by both girls and boys were also the duds of the late '20s and '30s. The stretch or riding pants of the late '40s and '50s are sported now with low boots. How about the bandanas worn tied in the back today like in the '60s. (In my old neighborhood, bandanas were called do-rags.)

Smart parents should keep in mind through all this fashion hype what their parents taught them about thriftiness and making wise purchasing choices. The dollar may be harder to stretch today, but we can still take pride in teaching our children to take care of what they do have. It only takes a minute to hang up clothes. We can teach our children to use the "yellow light" (caution) when it comes to trading expensive clothes with friends.

Create opportunity for youngsters to work and be responsible

for completing chores and various tasks to earn monetary rewards. The big lesson learned is in recognizing the value of a dollar is a priceless lesson that's always up to date, never out of style.

Let's face it, resisting the powerful lure of fashion and closing our eyes to its influence or shaping our children's perception of themselves and how others might view them is difficult. Even though the fashion battle fought on the run way of school and/or other places teens congregate to parents may seem trivial, but it's real. Commit to instilling in your children dollar smart shopping, smart clothes that look good, last longer and are appreciated.

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

DAVID and SUSAN BAUER of Westland announce the birth of **MICHAEL GABRIELLE** Oct. 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a sister, Sarah, 11. Grandparents are George and Frances Bauer of Plymouth, Ted and Mary Ann Sherwood of Westland and Alfred and Elaine Pischke of Benzonia, Mich., and Naples, Fla.

PATRICK and LINDA HAWRYLAK of Westland announce the birth of **CIARA DAWN** Sept. 8 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a sister, Heather Danielle. Grandparents are Joseph and Georgia Hawrylak and Gordon and Judy Bullock.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR ZAMMIT of Brighton, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of **JACOB JOSEPH** Sept. 15. Grandparents are Victor and Irene Zammit of Livonia and Joe and Gerry Billiaou of Sterling Heights.

BRIAN and DAWN BURNS

of Westland announce the birth of **COURTNEY RENEE** Oct. 15 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a sister, Stephanie, and a brother, Ryan. Grandparents are Betty and Larry Dirnberg of Westland and Norma Burns and Thomas Flourer of Canton.

ROBERT and PAMELA WARD of Livonia announce the birth of **COURTNEY ANN** Oct. 5. She has a brother, Bobby, 16 months. Grandparents are Richard and Charlotte Cushing of Tulsa, Okla., Joyce Ward of Walled Lake and Robert Ward of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Dan and Marge Dalton of Florida, formerly of Livonia, Helen Ward of Westland, Robert and Lucille Rippey of Hendersonville, Tenn., Johnny and Lena Cushing of Madison, Tenn., and the late Willie Ward of Westland.

ROBERT and MARY ZOLLER of Canton announce the birth of **EMILY RUTH** Oct. 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Zachary, 11, and a sister, Ka-

thryn, 3. Grandparents are George and Florence Dvirnak of Greeley, Colo., and James and Grace Zoller of Omaha, Neb.

RAYMOND and SANDI CASSAR of Livonia announce the birth of **CHAD RAYMOND** Oct. 20 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a brother, Larry, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Larry and Dee Little of Dearborn Heights and Alfred and Mary Cassar of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Marie Little of Westland.

LLOYD and AMY WORK of Carmel, Ind., announce the birth of **STEVEN ISAAC** at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Genola Smith of Carmel, Ind., and Mrs. Lloyd Bondy of Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada.

JOHN and KAREN CLINTON of Detroit announce the birth of **ELLEN MARGERY**

Aug. 8 at Providence Hospital Birthing Center in Southfield. She has a brother, Charles James, 6, and a sister, Alison June, 4. Grandparents are Ian and Sheila Clinton of Plymouth and James and Clare Mueller of Plymouth Township.

STEVEN and KAROL GRANETT of Garden City announce the birth of **NIKOLE LAUREN** Sept. 12 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Wayne and Delphine Wenk and Alan and Korin Granett of Phoenix, Az.

THEODORE and KIMBERLEY LONIECKI of Westland announce the birth of **SARAH JANE** Oct. 21 at Annapolis Hospital. Grandparents are Linda Gross of Detroit and Kathryn Sedlar and Ted Loniecki of Detroit.

KURT and DEBBIE HENNEMAN of Canton announce the birth of **RACHEL KAYE** Oct. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Nursing from page 1C

forthcoming in a MCA book.

Providence Hospital is the only nationally accredited freestanding birthing center in the state of Michigan, Longeway said. That center will hold its 15th Birthday Party in January.

"We're expecting our 5,000th birth in a month or two," Longeway said.

A Livonia resident since 1978, Longeway has worked in the Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital in Southfield for 11 years. In 1979, she joined the hospital's maternity and labor nursing staff. A year later, she became part of the nursing staff of the birthing center and was promoted to nurse manager in 1982.

Longeway is also chair of the

National Commission for the Accreditation of Freestanding Birth Centers. Providence Hospital helped to write the standards required to accredit birth centers, she said.

"I believe in the birth center concept," Longeway said. "I practice the philosophy that I have always believed in. Birth is a healthy, normal experience that is an opportunity for women to grow. Women are empowered by their birth experience."

Longeway praised Providence Hospital for taking the chance and the initiative to create the Family Birthing Center at a time when the public and medical community was still learning to accept new concepts like Lamaze childbirth and whether to allow

fathers in the delivery room. Having the whole family present at birth to assist and encourage was a novel concept, she said. Likewise, the U.S. was still grappling with the acceptance of midwives into the labor and delivery arena.

The United States has progressed further ahead with the birth center concept than Sweden, Longeway said. But, Longeway said Sweden is more progressive with its overall national health care system.

Honorees like Kitty Ernst, Phyllis Farley, Anna Quindlen and Linda Randolph were at the seminar where they were recognized for their service to childbearing families.

According to Longeway, Ernst is considered the "mother of the

birth center movement." Farley is a tireless volunteer for outreach education. Quindlen, a New York Times columnist, has written many columns on childbirth centers. Randolph, a New York pediatrician, has worked to implement child care and child health programs.

Longeway holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Wayne State University and is working toward a master's degree in health services administration from Central Michigan University. Her husband Herbert is an A&P employee. They have two children who are both Churchill High School graduates — Jeffrey, a mechanical engineer, and Kristin, a sophomore at Central Michigan University.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Stock

John and Rosamond Stock of Livonia recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 20, 1943, in Phoenix, Ariz. She is the former Rosamond Bun-nell.

They have lived in Livonia for 35 years and have four children — Michael, Pat, Karn and Jill — and one grandchild, Danielle.



Winterhalter

Jim and Charlotte Winterhalter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 30 with their two sons, Greg and Robert, and their families in Columbus, Ohio.

She is a native of Plymouth. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe and her grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jolliffe.

The couple lived in Plymouth from 1945 to 1967.

Vasiloff

Cecil and Alwilda Vasiloff of Redford recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a trip back in time.

The couple renewed their wedding vows in a service at Our Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights followed by a reception at VFW Post 232.

The Vasiloffs exchanged vows at St. Dominic's Church in California in 1943 while he was serv-



ing in the U.S. Army. After the service, they were driven all over town in an Army Jeep. Much to the couple's surprise, they were ferried to their anniversary reception in a 1943 Army Jeep, owned and driven by Ben Lapinski of Westland.

For the reception, posters for each decade, containing pictures of the family, decorated the walls. Before dinner, each of their four children introduced themselves and their spouses — Ron and Cindy Vasiloff of Detroit, Richard and Sue Vasiloff of Redford, Neil and Carol Ann Falls of Brighton and Steve and Kathy Vasiloff of Brighton — and presented their mother with a red rose.

The Vasiloffs also received a living tree, decorated with lights and scrolls from their 14 grandchildren. The tree was planted in their front yard by their sons and grandchildren the next day.

The Vasiloffs have lived in Redford for 38 years.

Estate holds Toys for Tots Day

On Sunday, Dec. 19, the Henry Ford Estate, a national historic landmark on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, will host a Toys for Tots Day to celebrate the spirit of holiday giving and pay tribute to the late Ford's traditional generosity toward children at Christmas.

On this special tour day, visitors to the estate will enjoy music, refreshments, Santa and Mrs. Claus and \$1 off tour admission with a toy donation.

Also on hand will be members

of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve who will collect the donated toys and distribute some of them to a select group of deserving Detroit area children.

As a collection sponsor in the 1993 Toys for Tots campaign, the Henry Ford Estate is offering special incentives to visitors to the estate. Those who donate a new, unwrapped toy now through Dec. 19 will receive special tour/event discounts and a chance to win some exciting prizes.

Toy donors will be entered in prize drawings which include a grand prize weekend getaway for two to Chicago, compliments of Southwest Airlines and Guest Quarters Suite Hotel. Other prizes include a handmade Christmas quilt and gift certificates redeemable in the Estate Shop and Pool Restaurant.

Festivities begin at 1 p.m. and Santa will draw for prizes at 3 p.m. Toy donors need not be present to win.

Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays. Still wondering what to give?

American Red Cross

Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.



Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do...

to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376 in New York State (800) 632-9400

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO INSTITUTE A CHANGE IN THE SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY AND A PUBLIC MEETING FOR ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION OF SUMMER TAXES

PUBLIC ACT 333 OF 1982 REQUIRES SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON CHANGES IN SUMMER TAX COLLECTIONS. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1993
BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING
20210 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.

Current tax collection calendar
Summer 50% of school property taxes assessed
Winter 50% of school property taxes assessed

Proposed tax collection calendar
Summer 100% of school property taxes assessed
Winter NO school property taxes assessed

Public Act 333 requires the Board of Education of a school district to adopt a resolution to impose a summer property tax levy of either one-half or all of school property taxes. For the past several years, the Clarenceville Board of Education has limited the summer tax levy to one-half of the assessed school property taxes.

Because of a substantial reduction in millage for local tax collections due to the change in funding for schools, and because of a need to borrow funds for cash flow (projected at \$1,500,000 for 1994-95), the Clarenceville Board of Education is considering a change from the collection of one-half of the assessed school taxes in the summer to the collection of all school taxes in the summer. This action would offset the interest charges incurred by the district for borrowing, and interest losses incurred as a result of the changes in school funding.

The Board of Education will adopt a resolution concerning the summer tax levy change at a meeting which will be held on Wednesday, December 22, 1993, in the Administration Building Board Room at 7:00 P.M.

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
20210 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152
(810) 473-8900

LISA M. BURR, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: December 14, 1993



The Indy 500,000.

Every night, over five hundred thousand pounds of packages race through our brand new Indianapolis hub, the central facility for Express Mail!

The action begins after midnight, when dozens of Postal Service jets converge on our central facility, bearing packages from across the country. Their cargo is swiftly removed, sorted, and reloaded; by 3 a.m., the last jet has sped off into the night.

Short hours later, the overnight race has run its course and the Express Mail packages reach their final destinations. Tracked, traced and guaranteed.

If you'd like to see how fast Express Mail can move, you don't have to go to Indianapolis. Call 1 800 THE-USPS ext. 472 for a free Express Mail Starter Kit. From just \$9.95, it should be just your speed.

When you want it overnight, guaranteed, we deliver for you.



We Deliver For You.

© 1993 U.S. Postal Service

St. Mary and Beaumont...



partners for your good health

At St. Mary Hospital our first concern is to provide you with the best possible health care. To be here when you need us. So, we're making changes to offer you the latest technology, quality service and access to advanced medical specialists.

Change means progress. And, our recent affiliation with William Beaumont Hospital makes us a hospital with additional support from a highly respected institution.

Working together with Beaumont, St. Mary Hospital is enhancing many services important to the community. These include the new Maternity Center, expanded Emergency and Cancer Care programs and plans for a new Women's Center.

St. Mary and Beaumont...partners for your good health.

For information on St. Mary Hospital's services or for a Physician Referral

call

464-WELL



St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

IMAGES BY EPI 56

CELEBRATE NOW FF

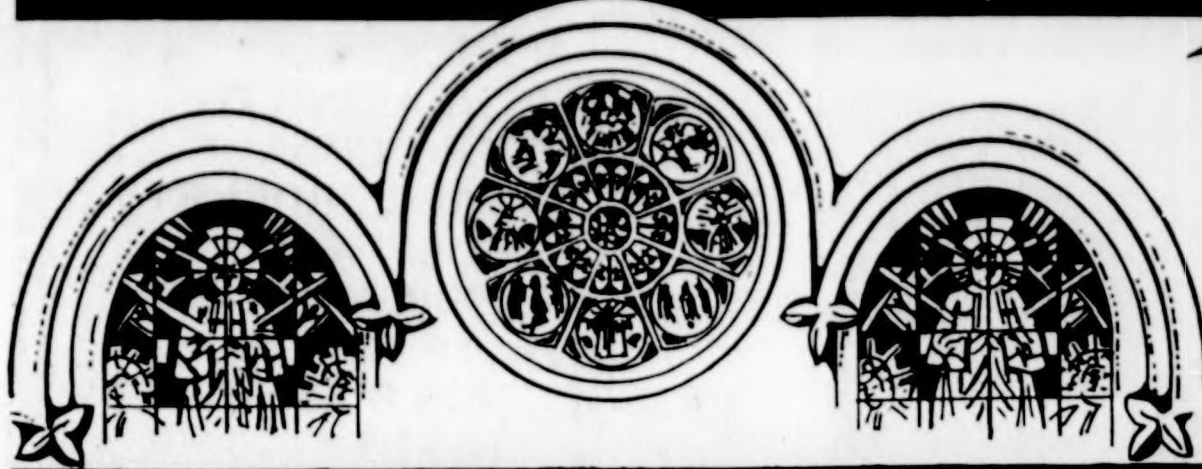
10-8:30
10-6:00
2-5:00
Wednesday

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

December 19th
11:00 a.m. "Promise of Peace"
A Christmas Cantata
6:00 P.M. Children's Christmas Program
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

December 19th
"The Angel Candle"
Pastor Nelson Preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soap
Director of Music: Donna Glasson

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST
670 West Church • Plymouth • 455-7711

Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m. • Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - "Reason for the Season"
7:00 p.m. Church Street Baptist Choir
Cantata: "The Living Christ of Christmas"
Fellowship following - Public Welcome
Your Community Church, Where Friends Meet

Livonia Baptist Church SBC
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia • 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)

Sundays 10:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (213) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Do you realize that most Christians do not understand John 3:16. Most assume that the word "world" in this verse necessarily means "the entire human race." However, the Bible often uses the word "world" to refer to a specific group of men within the human race. Note these verses: Luke 2:1; John 12:19; John 15:19. The "world" of men that God loved were those that God chose and gave to Christ for salvation (Eph 1:3-5; John 6:39).

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Plus X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Parfetto, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18115 Beck Rd. (west side) between Five and Six Mile Rds.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET
555 S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
MARK McGILVERE, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 981-2171

The Rev. Emery F. Gravella, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Heese, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
6:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 7:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Donn Engerbratson - Rev. David Noren

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Rd at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Office • 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care
Information Hotline: 953-2048, #1605

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Bl. N. of Ford Rd. • Westland • 425-0290

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766



APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:00 P.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Farmington Hills
Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

December 19th
Festival Music by the Nardin Park Choirs
"Prepare Him Room Where You Are Searching"
Rev. Richard A. Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

December 19th
"Newburg Choirs Celebrate
the Music of Christmas"

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Rd. (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Mike Seymore
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Linda A. Bynum
Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 1 Blk. S. of Ford • 421-7620

Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes thru 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.
Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at both hours
Elevator Available
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Krehbel, Pastor
Leland L. Seese, Jr., Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for hearing and sight impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 463-1825

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200

9:15 am Family Sunday School Hour • 10:30 am "Unwrapping Christmas"
6:30 pm Presentation by Pastoral Staff: "The Pastors' Christmas Card"
December 24, 7-8 pm Christmas Candlelight Service
(sanctuary lit by 500 candles)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Tri-City Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road Canton • 328-0330

Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Tri-City ASSEMBLY

Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

BY DIAN
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Living tree is gift to community

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're tired of the hustle and bustle, commercialism and stress of the holiday season and looking for a way to regain the true spirit of Christmas, there is a time and a place to do just that.

It's a place where the treetop glistens. And it not only glistens; it sings!

The tree is an all-steel structure that stands 25 feet tall and holds 60 singers, according to Jim Talbott, minister of music at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. This is the second year the church has used the structure in their special Christmas presentations, billed as "a spectacle in sight and sound." The church is presenting its "Living Christmas Tree" concerts, free of charge, to the community.

"One of the reasons that we do not charge is because this is our gift to the community," said Talbott, a Canton resident who has been the music minister since 1985. Before that, Talbott, a 20-year member of the church, was associate music minister.

"We just feel that it is a unique service that we offer to our community that is not offered by anyone else," added Rev. Mark Barnes, pastor at the church. "We try not to overlap ministries with anyone else. In our immediate

area this is not done, so it gives us a vehicle to reach out to people and significantly impress them with the message of Christmas."

The living Christmas tree concept was started by the church more than 10 years ago when it was located on Ann Arbor Trail. The original tree was a homemade structure that while decorated to look like a tree, it was not quite as dramatic as the current one, according to Talbott.

There was a three-year hiatus from any living tree productions after the congregation moved into the present church.

"Last year we resurrected this program again with a totally different structure," Talbott said. "The tree is 25 feet tall and approximately 20 feet in diameter. The thing about the present tree, of course, it's designed to hold people and it's very safe. But the other thing I like about it is it's vertical. This is what I call a real tree. It looks like a tree."

The tree was created by a Texan who had built a tree for his own congregation. He was employed in the heating and plumbing business as a structural engineer and "was given the assignment to come up with something," according to Talbott.

The tree designer has changed and refined his structure over the years. Each tree is custom made

and can be designed to hold anywhere from 25 to 200 singers. Choir members climb up to their position via a walkway up the back of the tree and must stand on the structure during the performance.

The tree is erected in the sanctuary where the ceiling is high enough to accommodate the structure. Talbott likened it to a "giant Erector set."

"That's what it looks like," he said. "We literally lay pieces out all over the floor of the sanctuary. It looks like a kit. It takes us about two days to erect and another three or four days to decorate. We have anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 lights on it."

"It takes a very sophisticated, state of the art system to run these lights and we can do a lot of different things with it. Last year, there was one place where I turned out all the lights except for a select few in the form of a cross."

The tree cost some \$15,000 and the lighting package was another \$5,000. So, it represents a major investment for the church. The tree was completely paid for this year strictly through donations from the congregation.

The free-will offering collected at the performances "is used exclusively to help needy people," said Barnes, who is in his 10th

year as pastor. "We adopt an inner-city pastor's family; they are on very low income." The family is given a significant cash gift for their Christmas season.

Some of the money also is used by the church's Compassionate Ministries which is active with local needy people.

About a quarter of the nearly 500-member congregation is involved in the actual production of "The Living Christmas Tree." Talbott's oldest son, Jim Jr. 9 will be one of the soloists. The pastor's wife, Lucy, is Talbott's accompanist.

The entire adult choir will perform a 90-minute program consisting of a potpourri of sacred music taken from nine different works. There also be a 16-piece orchestra nestled beneath the choir-filled tree.

"We did three performances last year and couldn't get all the people in," said Talbott. "That's why we increased it to four this year."

The first two performances were Dec. 12-13. Two more will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17-18. The church's can seat approximately 500 for each performance.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene is at 45201 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1525.



Oh, Christmas tree: Members of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene are surrounded by lights and greenery as the living Christmas tree.

Assisted suicides: Absolute answers no longer work today



REV. DAVID STRONG

Pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

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With all of the news coverage of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the issue of suicide is before us. Our problem is that we live in a time when absolute answers no longer work in solving such difficult problems. Just saying "no" is not enough.

Faced with such ethical problems I go to my favorite sources, Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Ethics" and the Bible. Bonhoeffer is important to me because he struggled through ethical and spiritual decisions while living in the midst of the Nazi terror. Parts of this book were written and hidden from the police. Other portions were smuggled out of Bonhoeffer's prison cell. My point is that his Christian ethics were forged in the midst of fire.

Humans, he says, as compared with animals, have the freedom to choose death. This capacity to give one's life over to death constitutes our freedom in relation to God. This freedom, however, is our human right and liberty only in so far as our death might serve a higher goal.

"Suicide is a specifically human action," writes Bonhoeffer. In this act a person may assert his or her power over fate. Suicide is a supreme act of self-justification even when it is done out of despair. If an individual cannot justify himself through joy and success, this person may still justify, his life through the power to end his life. "Suicide is a man's attempt to give a final human meaning to a life which has become humanly meaningless." ("Ethics")

The point Bonhoeffer makes is that suicide is only wrong, ultimately, if one believes in God. If one believes in God, one must acknowledge that suicide cannot release us from our destiny before the Creator and Lord of all life. Our destiny is worked out in rela-

tion to the One who has created us. Suicide is a sin precisely because it implies that we deny God's presence, God's love and God's purpose in our lives.

From a psychological standpoint, suicide is wrong because it implies that a problem cannot be solved unless the person disappears from this earth. Psychologically suicide is wrong because it always leaves a sense of horror in those who survive. The guilt and the pain left with the survivors never goes away.

It is for this and other reasons that counselors must seek a promise from anyone contemplating suicide. The promise is that the person considering suicide will not hurt or kill him- or herself no matter what. The threat of suicide must be taken seriously.

The Bible does not specifically condemn suicide. However, where suicide occurs in the Bible, it takes place under conditions of a very grave sin. One example is the suicide of Judas.

An answer I find in the Bible is the great commandment to love God and neighbor as much as we love ourselves. In the light of this challenge to live in love, suicide is almost always an extremely selfish act. One refuses to see the effect of his or her act on others.

Bonhoeffer, however, mentions two specific exceptions to his stance against suicide. The first exception is a suicide under extreme conditions such that the person seeks to protect others from harm. An example would be the prisoner who fears that under torture he or she might be forced to betray others and lead to their deaths.

The second exception brings us to the issues raised by Dr. Kevorkian. This is the issue of suffering from an incurable disease. Bonhoeffer sees this exception to be a situation in which one sees that his or her disease might cause terrible material and psychological harm to the family. The decision would be to release the family from their burden.

It is interesting that Bonhoeffer's treatment of the subject of suicide does not mention pain. A current article in "The Christian Century" magazine addresses this very issue of pain.

Pain is an issue of theology and ethics. Pain can be tissue pain or it can be the pain of rape or of other violence. In "The Christian Century," Arthur Frank lifts up "the difficulty of telling the truth of suffering and the complementary difficulty of learning the truth and helping those in pain to tell their stories."

Pain speaks of horrible things which no one wants to hear. I hear that those who experience physical or emotional pain discover that most people do not want to know about their suffering. Our society quickly tires of such difficulties.

The problem is that chronic pain is seldom addressed by two acknowledged categories of healers: physicians and psycholo-

gists. Pain drives people either to God or to suicide.

We need a new theological and ethical approach to suicide. To do this we must listen to those who live in pain. One such person is quoted by Frank: "Suffering is defined as time lost." Another insight is that those who live in pain lose touch with what is true. For those who suffer, doubt grows. The Biblical story of Job is our best example of this struggle with the will to live.

The issues which Dr. Kevorkian raises need careful examination in relation to new directions in ethics and theology. The only guidelines regarding suicide for those in pain no longer answer the questions. We must forge new and effective answers to the question of suicide.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

CANTATA

The Farmington Hills Baptist Church Choir will perform a cantata, "City of Light," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. The program is free, however an offering will be taken. Refreshments also will be served after the Friday performance. The church is on Middlebelt Road north of 12 Mile Road.

GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls," an organization that meets the third Friday of the month. The next get-together will be at noon Friday, Dec. 17, and the theme will be Christmas Sweets. There will be lunch, Bible study and a craft. Call Patti at 981-0286 for information. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton.

CHRISTMAS PRELUDE

Schoolcraft College's Community Choir will present its annual holiday concert, "A Christmas Prelude," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Donations will be accepted during the intermission. For more information, call choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

NATIONAL EXPOSURE

The choir of the Church of the Di-

vine Savior of Westland will be featured on the nationally syndicated television show, "U.S. Farm Report," Saturday, Dec. 18, to preview their appearance on the show's Christmas program.

The longest-running, most-successful half-hour agricultural show in syndication, "U.S. Farm Report" taped the Divine Savior Choir as part of a holiday program to air Christmas Day. The taping was done at Greenfield Village in Dearborn and when the show's producer wanted a local choir for background music, Lori Ann Dick, their contact at the village and a choir member, suggested the Westland group.

The choir will premiere an original composition by music minister Mark Kesson, "An Angel's Lullaby," as well as perform "A Christmas Carol Fantasy" by Craig Courtney, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," "Silent Night" and an instrumental, "Away in a Manger," arranged by David Avey.

The television show is broadcast on 189 stations, including WGN out of Chicago (8 a.m. Saturdays). It also is broadcast on WADL-Channel 38 out of Mount Clemens (6 a.m. Saturdays).

COOKIE WALK

Crook River Baptist Church will have a cookie walk, starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 18, at the church, 34500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

CHRISTMAS POTLUCK

Spoke Ministries will have its annual Christmas potluck at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, in the Fellowship Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The meal will be provided. Participants should bring a dish to pass that serves at least 10 people. For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

COLLAGE CONCERT

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas

Collage Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. The concert will be presented in the darkened sanctuary with special lighting effects and will feature vocal, instrumental, drama, dance and more. A dessert will follow. For more information, call the church at 422-0494.

SING-ALONG

The St. John Neumann Praise Choir will host a Christmas Sing-Along at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, in the church sanctuary, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. Song sheets will be provided and children are encouraged to bring instruments to play. Cookies and punch will be served after the sing-along. Optional is bringing a dozen cookies to share. For more information, call Sharlene Borke at 459-5515.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

The choir of St. James Presbyterian Church will have a special presentation of the sounds of Christmas at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. A guest trumpeter will be an added feature. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call 534-7730.

DEAF CHOIR

Prayer Baptist Church of Westland will host the deaf choir of the Deaf Missionary Baptist Church of Cincinnati when it performs at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.

The only deaf church in the country, its choir, Hands of Praise, tours the country, presenting its program of singing to taped music and soliciting support for its building project. The church owns land and is in the process of building a church.

The choir will perform "A Deaf Christmas Carol" ("The Ghost of Marley meets Scrooge"). Prayer Baptist Church is at 856 Edwin, west of Newburgh Road, Westland. For more information, call 728-3600.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors fun-filled Wednesday evenings for singles in Knox Hall. The fun, fellowship and exercise starts at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries' ongoing grief support group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23 and Jan. 6, in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church. There also is a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, in the Calvin Room. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

GREAT STORY

Evangelist Rick Amato, a recovering addict who set Russia on its ear by presenting Bibles to both Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, will speak at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford.

Amato, founder and president of the nonprofit organization R.A.M., has gone from the welfare ward of a Detroit hospital and the depths of heroin and cocaine addiction to presiding over a joint effort by believers of all denominations. He has placed more than one million scriptures in Eastern Europe as well as challenging young people throughout the United States in just over five years time.

PEPPY START

Students at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran School in Redford started the boys' basketball season with a bit of pep recently. The opening pep rally featured a new addition to the school program, a pompon squad made up of girls in the third, fourth and fifth grades, who joined with the cheerleaders in an enthusiastic season opener.

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran School offers classes for preschoolers through eighth-graders.

Your Invitation To Worship

"Instead of me fitting a religion, I found a religion to fit me."



"I remember telling my Sunday School class and my father that I didn't believe in God. But it wasn't God I didn't believe in, it was God as an old male Caucasian with long white hair."

"I spent years probably not going to church once. Then, senior year in college, I started looking into a Unitarian Universalist church in town. I was going because I wanted to go, because something was missing on Sunday morning."

"One of the things I value most about being a Unitarian Universalist is being able to question. Unitarian Universalism encourages openness. It encourages dialogue."

"When I tell my friends that, they're amazed it's still considered a religion. And they want to know more about it."

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS
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900 number lets you complain about the news

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER

A former Waterford Township woman and her mother think you ought to have a voice on Dr. Jack Kevorkian's incarceration and a host of other issues. And to do it, they have started up a company that will record your opinions on those issues and forward the responses to the appropriate party.

Working through MCI, Lisa Cardele, 30, now of Fenton and her mother, Sandi Harrell, 48, who moved to Georgia from Monroe in 1980, have set up a 900 number. It was published in Observer & Eccentric Newspaper classified advertisements on Dec. 9.

"I'm quite familiar with your newspapers; I'm concentrating on the smaller papers," Cardele said. "People don't read the News or Free Press classifieds unless they want to buy a car."

"The purpose of the company is to decrease voter apathy. People don't write letters because it takes too much time, but your opinion does count," Cardele added.

Now engaged to be married, she has worked as an intensive care nurse at area hospitals ranging from Annapolis in Wayne to Pontiac General and St. Joseph's in Pontiac.

The Dec. 9 ad read: "Kevorkian. Should the Courts be allowed to force Jack Kevorkian to end his hunger strike?" The 900 number and disclaimers on age and cost were listed. Cost is \$1 to record a yes or no answer. Of that amount,

Santa to visit Redford YMCA

On Saturday, Dec. 18, Santa Claus, CEO of Christmas is for Kids Inc. will share a power lunch with children from preschool age through age 12 at the YMCA Northwest, Grand River at Beech Daly in Redford Township.

Space is limited. Reservations should be made by Dec. 15. Santa will be listening for who is naughty or nice while guests play games, work on crafts, watch movies, sing songs and eat lunch. Santa will give a door prize and be available for pictures with guests. Call 537-8400.

50 cents goes to the phone company and answering service. In addition, callers have the option of an additional five minutes to record their opinions or make suggestions for an additional fee.

"I promised the Lord that if He guides me in this, 10 percent of the profits would go to charity," Hardell said. The fledgling company isn't yet a profit-making venture.

This week's advertisement will deal with death with dignity.

"Hopefully, by the time the next election comes around, people will be more informed," Cardele said.

Both Cardele and Hardell insist the company has nothing to do with politics.

"I'm ultra conservative, and my mother is ultra liberal," Cardele said.

"I'm not affiliated with government," said Hardell, who has been running the business for six weeks now.

Hardell, who has three sons besides her daughter, said she had thought about starting up the business for a long time, but the real impetus came from watching a segment on Current Affair after which she said 80,000 some viewers

called in their concerns about saving a dog's life.

"We're all so busy with things in our lives," Hardell said. "We hear it, we see it, we get mad for a minute, and then another thing comes along and we go on."

But for Hardell, "Some things just make my blood boil." She envisions the company eventually as a nationwide "man-on-the-street" poll. Cardele, the "Michi-

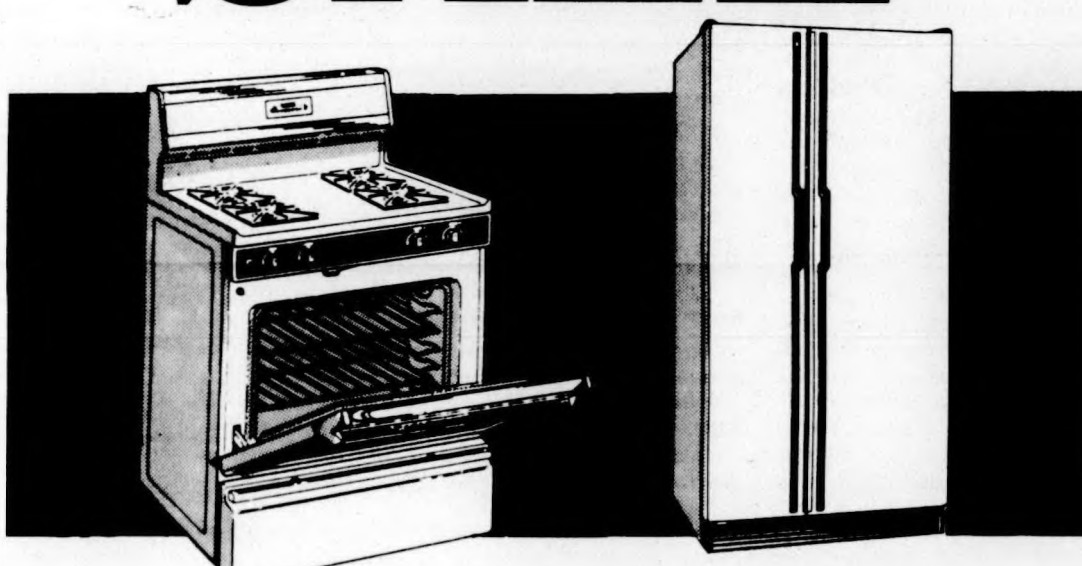
gan connection" for the project, said she will give her mother three months of effort to get it going locally. Hardell said after the New Year, her brother, who is in real estate in Skag Harbour, N.Y., will take up the business there.

In the meantime, Hardell has a host of hobbies to keep her busy, such as knitting, quilting, putting up jellies, playing the guitar, singing and, of course, talking.

WARM UP AND CHILL-OUT WITH A STAR-STUDDED RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR SALE

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NOW TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10-30% OFF OUR LOW CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL RANGES & REFRIGERATORS

ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
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STAR-STUDDED ITEMS

ADDITIONAL 20% OFF
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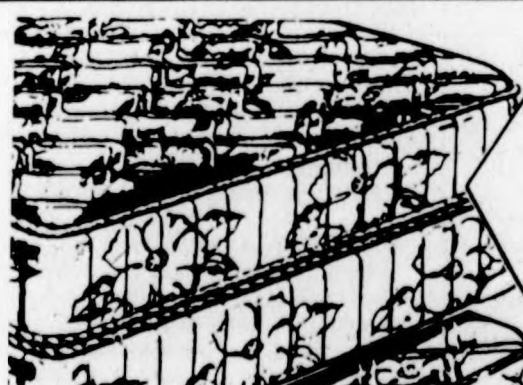
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LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

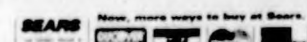
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Local Civitan Club announces citizenship essay contest

New technology and its impact on a shrinking globe are the focus for the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1993-94 Citizenship Essay Contest.

This year's topic, "The Electronic Information Highway: Implications of the New Communications Technology," is open to interested high school students in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Student interest and response are high and appear to be growing, said Jerry Thompson, an English teacher and contest chairman. Many students are relating posi-

tively to this topic because of its significance in the development of new and creative employment opportunities in the near future, he said.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club sponsors the annual essay contest in the hope that students develop a greater awareness of, and appreciation for, the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Other benefits from involvement include refinement or enhancement of the student's ability to:

- Develop a theme concept or

premise in a logical and meaningful way;

- Examine and use resources;
- Accurately document source material;
- Present a point of view convincingly; and
- Use proper grammar and spell correctly.

Any student enrolled in high school and living in the Plymouth Canton area is eligible.

Prizes are \$125 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. To provide more incentive for participation, prize values will be increased by \$25 at each level for each additional block of five en-

tries beyond a minimum of 10 contestants. Prizes will be capped at \$300, \$200, and \$100 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

The judging panel will include three faculty members from Canton High School and three faculty members from Salem High School, representing the English and social studies departments. Representatives from the Community Crier and the Observer Newspapers will also serve on the panel.

All essay contest entries must be submitted no later than mid-

night Tuesday, March 15. Entries should be submitted to Jerry Thompson, English Department, Room 224, Plymouth Canton High School.

Additional information is available from Thompson, 451-6600, ext. 344, or from Joe Henshaw of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, 453-7569.

OBITUARIES

ILA E. MARCHEWITZ

Services for Ila E. Marchewitz, 79, of Renton, Wash. were Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Greenwood Memorial Park Funeral Home, Washington. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Renton.

She was born Jan. 30, 1914 in Romeo. She died Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She lived in Romeo and Detroit 30 years ago.

She is survived by one son, Raymond Marchewitz of Farmington Hills; two daughters, Louise Cohen of Renton and Carol A. Norris of Plymouth; 20 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and one brother, Russell Blumerick of Utica.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Diabetes Association or a charity of choice.

GEORGE TATSAK

Services for George Tatsak, 90, of Canton were Saturday, Dec. 11, at St. Stephens Byzantine Catholic Church, Allen Park. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Aug. 7, 1903, in Fenelon, Pa. He died Tuesday, Dec. 7, in Westland. He came to the Canton community in 1986 from Detroit. From age 3 to 17 he lived in the former Czechoslovakia, then moved to Detroit. He was a line worker at GM Cadillac for 43 years. In earlier years, he worked for the railroad in Pennsylvania. He was a member of St. Stephens Byzantine Catholic Church. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and a trustee at the church.

He is survived by three daugh-

ters, Marguerite Stieler of Sterling Heights, Mary Ann Stager of Canton and Frances J. Wilson of Saline; two sons, John Tatsak of Sterling Heights and Joseph Tatsak of Newark, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Cyril Attak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

ROSELLA A. WALL

Services for Rosella A. Wall, 81, of Plymouth were Friday, Dec. 10, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born July 24, 1912, in Caro, Mich. She died Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1941 from Detroit. She was a kitchen helper for the Northville Schools and St. Mary Hospital. She retired in 1978.

She is survived by two sons, William Wall of Ionia and Gary Wall of Northville; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Floyd Petiprin of Florida and Donald of Caro.

The Rev. Gilson Miller officiat-

ed the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association.

DORIS L. REXINE

Services for Doris L. Rexine, 75, of Dearborn and Canton were Saturday, Dec. 11, at Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was a member of First Congregational Church of Dearborn.

She is survived by four sons, Alex Longridge Jr., John Longridge of Canton, Richard Longridge and Jay Rexine; two brothers, William Hart and Daniel Hart and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Kuebler officiated the service.

MICHAEL C. FARRELL

Services for Michael C. Farrell, 46, of Redford were Thursday, Dec. 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Sept. 25, 1947, in Detroit. He died Sunday, Dec. 12, in Redford. He was a truck driver. He was a member of the Northville Eagles Lodge.

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7 p.m. Monday, November 22, 1993
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. Present: Thomas J. Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy. The agenda was adopted. The minutes of the October 25, 1993, meeting were approved. Requisition Certificate No. 120 and Requisition Certificate 121 totalling \$317,492.99 were approved. Change Order No. 5, Sorensen Gross Construction Co., and Change Order No. 9, Granger Construction Co., were approved. A settlement was reached on the easement for Parcels 14 and 15. The Director and the attorney were authorized to negotiate a contract with OMI for O&M services. The engineer's update and monthly operating report were received and filed. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.
Publish: December 16, 1993

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS

You are hereby reminded to be aware of City Ordinance No. 91-3, "EXPENSE OF CLEARING", that became operative and effective on the 22nd day of March, 1991.

The following is an informational reminder, since we are approaching winter weather conditions:

CITY ORDINANCE REQUIRES THAT PROPERTY OWNERS OR OCCUPANTS REMOVE SNOW AND ICE FROM SIDEWALKS WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER IT FALLS. FAILURE TO KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAN MAY RESULT IN THE CITY HAVING TO CLEAR THE WALKS. THE MINIMUM CITY BILLING FOR SERVICES WILL START AT \$70.00 AND THE BILL MAY BECOME A TAX LIEN ON THE PROPERTY IF NOT PAID.

If you have any questions concerning this ordinance, call the Department of Public Works at 453-7737.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: December 8 & 16, 1993

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
Summary of Ordinance No. C-93-08
MOTOR VEHICLE SIZE, WEIGHT AND LOAD RESTRICTION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 96, MOTOR VEHICLE SIZE, WEIGHT AND LOAD RESTRICTION ORDINANCE; REQUIRING MOTOR TRUCKS OR TRUCK TRACTORS IN EXCESS OF 5,000 POUNDS AND ALL TOWING OR PLATFORM BED WRECKER ROAD SERVICE VEHICLES TO HAVE THE NAME, CITY, AND STATE OR REGISTERED LOGO OF THE OWNER PERMANENTLY ATTACHED ON EACH SIDE OF THE CAB IN LETTERS NOT LESS THAN THREE (3) INCHES IN HEIGHT; PROVIDING THAT, EXCEPT FOR TOWING OR PLATFORM BED WRECKER ROAD SERVICE VEHICLES, THE IDENTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS MAY BE MET THROUGH THE USE OF REMOVABLE DEVICES, SECURELY ATTACHED IN A HORIZONTAL POSITION; PROVIDING THAT THIS SECTION SHALL NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS ELIGIBLE FOR AND EQUIPPED WITH FARM LICENSE PLATES; PROVIDING THAT VIOLATION OF THIS SECTION SHALL BE A CIVIL INFRACTION; PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.
This Section amends Section 96.140 of Ordinance 96 to require certain identification information to be painted on certain trucks and other vehicles; to provide that the information be permanently affixed to towing or platform bed wrecker road service vehicles; and to provide that this section does not apply to trucks with farm license plates; and provides that violation of this Section shall be a civil infraction.

SECTION 2.
This section provides that a violator of this Ordinance shall be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

SECTION 3. - SEVERABILITY.
This Section provides that should any portion of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. - SAVINGS CLAUSE.
This Section provides that the repeal and amendment provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty of forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. - REPEAL.
This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. - EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Section provides that this Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

The preceding is a summary of a proposed amendment to the Motor Vehicle Size, Weight and Load Restriction Ordinance presented for first reading to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on December 14, 1993. Copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Plymouth Township Hall at 42366 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Telephone Number 453-3640 X 234.

MARILYN MASHENGLI, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: December 16, 1993

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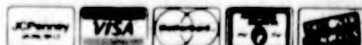
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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Newton re-elected head of Livonia's arts board

To stabilize its leadership at a time when two key members chose to leave, the Livonia Arts Commission re-elected Betty Newton as president Nov. 30.

And she's thankful for the vote of confidence. "In the first year as president," she said, "you learn what to do and how to do it, then boom, it's time for elections again. So I decided to accept another term."

Dan Kachnowski and Jack Olds, hardworking commissioners whose insights were invaluable, both stepped down this fall.

Newton's top goal for the new year is to bring a juried indoor fine arts show to the city next fall. "It would feature just fine art, as opposed to the variety of art at our outdoor arts and crafts festival at Greenmead," she said. "We think it's something the whole city would enjoy."

The show would complement the group and individual fine art exhibitions held throughout the year in the Livonia City Hall lobby and Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery. Those exhibitions are curated but not juried.

Drawing quality artists wouldn't be hard, given the multitude of distinguished fine artists around Observerland. But funding to pay for a juror, a hall, a reception and awards wouldn't come easy. Across-the-board budget cutting forced the city council to trim arts commission funding from \$16,900 in 1992 to \$7,000 in 1993. Thanks to Mayor Bob Bennett, the 1994 city allocation is back up to \$9,000.

Creative fund-raising nonetheless has become the norm for the arts commission. Corporate sponsorships are one pursuit. Midwest Guaranty Bank has underwritten two Livonia cultural events in the past two years — a Michigan Opera Theatre performance and a Music Under the Stars concert. A matching grant from the Detroit Council for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs helped cover the cost of two Art Gallery receptions.

The arts commission's 1994 operating budget is \$23,000. Major costs include: Music Under the Stars (\$6,000), Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival (\$6,000), Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery exhibitions (\$2,000), Livonia Churchill High School Children's Traveling Theatre (\$2,990), Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium noontime concerts (\$2,000), grants to local cultural groups (\$1,000).

The biggest source of revenue is the arts and crafts festival, which clears about \$20,000. Each year, this money replenishes the fluctuating trust fund, made up of accumulated event fees. "The trust fund subsidizes our programming. It's kept us in business to the extent that we are," said treasurer Bob Burger, an arts commissioner since 1985.

Despite trying times financially, Burger loves helping enrich Livonia's cultural choices. "It's very enjoyable giving something back to the city, making a contribution, instead of just taking from it," said the former Music Under the Stars chairman, a Livonia resident for 21 years.

Her interests diverse

Newton, who also has called Livonia home for 21 years, has been an arts commissioner for almost half that time. She's not an artist but she appreciates culture of all kinds: music, paintings, sculpture, books.

The arts commission, she says, is "terribly important to Livonia's cultural fabric. It gives the city a cultural centerpiece, something all cultural activities can be built around."

Its bottom-line aim: to bring as many cultural events to the city as possible and to assure they appeal to as many residents as possible.

While committed to the fine arts show, Newton says she won't dim her energies toward such arts commission signature events as Music Under the Stars, the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival and Livonia Civic Center Library chamber concert, art workshops, showcase displays and puppet shows.

Through the trust fund, the commission supports a variety of local organizations: Livonia Symphony, Livonia Public Schools, Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), West End Productions. It helped the Friends of the Livonia Library outfit the Art

See NEWTON, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Sample Livonia resident Federico Acerri's "Postmarks from the Heart" display in the Livonia Civic Center Library.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Monte Nagler's Focus On Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD

Family business: Jewelry maker Suzette Heath of Garden City shares her craft booth with her father, a candy maker, and her sister, a sweatshirt designer.

Crafts and antiques fill new mall

■ Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques is a megamarket for craft lovers and antique buffs, who'll find everything from finished furniture and fish fossils to vintage juke boxes — with lots in-between.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



You won't find shopping baskets and a cappuccino bar at most craft shows, but Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques in Livonia isn't an ordinary show — it's the granddaddy of all.

Linda Macchiarolo, manager and co-owner, opened the craft mall knowing it would draw shoppers throughout southeast Michigan, but the superstore's opening weekend, Nov. 13-14, was overwhelming.

"I got here about a half-hour before we opened the first Sunday and people were lined up at the door. For a minute, I didn't realize they were waiting to get in," said the former Livonian who previously managed a string of craft malls in Texas.

See CRAFTS, 5D



Brisk business: Ellen Bredow of Canton reports brisk sales of her seasonal decorations and handmade quilts. She visits her booth after work to check inventory.

Quilters help warm kids at Safe House

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Celebration was in the air as quilters gathered at the Plymouth home of Nancy Meyer to put the finishing touches on 31 handmade quilts before presenting them Nov. 20 to representatives of Safe House, a shelter that assists battered women and their families.

Since late September, this generous group of needle workers has given of their time and hearts to craft quilts

for the children of Washtenaw County-based Safe House. The quilters were part of a project initiated by the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild to ensure every child leaving the shelter would be able to choose his or her own quilt from the linen closet made from love.

Lise Newland of Farmington Hills says the children of Safe House need quilts now. That's why the vice president of Plymouth Piecemakers joined the initiative, volunteering her time

along with other members of the group to hand-craft the quilts.

"When you have been quilting, you just jump right in. Quilters have a sharing nature. We hope they bring joy," said Newland who took some of the money she received as a birthday present to buy fabric suitable for boys. "Safe House said they need quilts for boys."

Starting around 9:30 a.m. the quilters at this last stitch-in before Presentation Day had started to drift

in. Many of them brought their children. Others brought sandwiches for a lunch break.

Working on a pink and blue baby quilt with Newland was Pat Ingersoll of Ann Arbor. She had been quilting since the late 1960s.

"I'm a member of the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild and this is our charity of choice. The first year the

See QUILTERS, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

■ ART AS GIFT

Works on canvas, glass, paper and wood by 14 area artists are spotlighted at Art As Gift, a holiday show running to Jan. 5 at Nelson's Gallery in Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Meet the artists 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18: Janelle Agar (abstracts in mixed media), Richard Arthur (nature photography), Carl Angevine (surrealist oil paintings), Tom Dyer (portraits in pencil and lithographs), Christine Fleischer (handblown glass paperweights), Audrey Harkins (floral watercolors), Tom Igel (watercolors and pen and ink lighthouses), Robert Mekus (handpainted folding screen furniture), Diane

Art Beat

Mitchell (Southwest oils and gouache), Jaqui Sulecki (abstracts and floral watercolors), Marie Tuthill (landscapes in oils and watercolors), Brian Walker (geometric abstracts in acrylics), Joe Wisniewski (handblown glass paperweights, vases and vessels), Christina Wong (watercolor florals, landscapes and calligraphy).

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, to 8 p.m. Thursday and to 5 p.m. Saturday.

■ TRACKING ART

The Livonia Arts Commission re-elected Betty Newton president and Stephanie Skaggs president-elect at its 1994 organizational meeting

Nov. 30.

Robert Burger and Andrea Taylor continue as treasurer and corresponding secretary. Clayton Evenden is the new recording secretary.

Two seats are open on the 15-member, mayoral-appointed commission. Prospective members should contact Mayor Robert Bennett's office in the Livonia City Hall. Applicants must be Livonia residents and have a keen interest in promoting the cultural arts.

Commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month in the fourth-floor conference room of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The pay is \$25 per meeting attended.

Other current members are Shirley Goraki, Linda Wilkoswski, Lee Alanakas, Carole Binder, Alan Draba, Ed Ferguson, Janice Landis and Gene Stadnik.

Quilters from page 1D

director of Safe House accepted the quilts she cried," Ingersoll said.

Some of the quilters are members of the Plymouth Piecemakers, others of GAAQG. Some belong to both. Each, however, has her own reason for participating in this hands-on project.

"Christine Kenney of Plymouth Township, a member of GAAQG for 10 years, sat piecing a boys' quilt sporting a racing car theme. "It's kind of a bad time in their lives. The quilts give them something good to remember."

Livonia quilter Patti Harbony, a 10-year member of both quilting groups, does it for nearly the same reason — "for the kids so they can have something they can call their own."

Meena Schaldenbrand of Plymouth says it's her "way of giving back to society," and since her quilting abilities were a gift, "you have to pass it on."

Virginia Carnes of Canton Township said, "These kids may have never owned anything in their life. The quilt is a security thing. It belongs truly to them." She added, "I have kids so I think they're kind of lucky. So I wanted to help other kids who weren't so lucky."

Helene Neely of Canton Township concurred:

"I'm blessed to have two healthy children and a loving husband. Every time I hear about abuse, it makes me mad," said Neely. She made her first quilt when her son was born four years

ago after taking a class at Dian's Quilting Shop in Plymouth.

"I wanted to take something I love and share it with someone who needs love. It brings battering into focus for people. It deserves national attention. Our children are our future."

Other quilters who contributed their talents to the project but were unable to attend this last session were Plymouth Piecemakers member Sandie Olenczuk of Livonia and Gerri Mrozowski of Grosse Pointe.

Quilts filled with Superman, sneakers, racing cars and teddy bears could hold their own with any art quilt created in the area.

"It changes your idea of quilts, doesn't it?" asked Sandra Weed of Westland. "You won't call them blankets anymore."

"This is becoming fine art. They're coming from pieces but they're works of art," said Weed, a sewer for 35 years.

Quilt artist Nancy Meyer, who Kenney says is the driving force behind this generous bunch of quilters, had asked for donations of fabrics, batting and helping hands in a Creative Living story Oct. 28.

Since then, the group has received many boxes and bags of fabric, some of which had simply been taking up closet space for years. They would gratefully accept any donations that people would still like to make, including fabric, preferably 100-percent cotton and batting; also, the helping hands of anyone to make the quilts, even if they've never sewn before as this is an annual project.

The benefits are many, not only for the children of Safe House but for the quilters.

"People have come to quilting at times of crisis. Quilting gives you a lot of time for thinking to work out problems," said Meyer. "A lot of people come to it for family tradition. It's tactile. They're can be a lot of memories involved in fabrics."

If you would like to join next year's quilting project or donate fabrics, call Nancy Meyer at 454-5749.



Team spirit: Lisa Newland (left) of Farmington Hills and Pat Ingersoll of Ann Arbor piece together a pink and blue baby's quilt for the children of Safe House.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Loving touch: Quilt artist Nancy Meyer, a driving force behind the Safe House quilt project, uses her sewing machine to finish a quilt already worked on by other members of the volunteer group.

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In your Hidden Creek condo. Walk to Plymouth from your 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Many extras, unique dining room, first floor den, vaulted ceiling, in-law's quarters in lower level. \$269,900 (OE-P-50HID) 453-6800

RIDGEWOOD HILLS TRADITIONAL
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with formal living and dining. Natural fireplace in family room; large deck leading to inground pool. \$238,900 (OE-P-01RED) 453-6800

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM
Two full bath maintenance free aluminum bungalow in desirable Plymouth. Mechanic's garage, large lot, neutral decor, enormous master bedroom, formal dining room, abundant storage space. \$119,900 (OE-P-11BALL) 453-6800

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Shows throughout this cozy 3 bedroom home. New carpet and central air, woodburning stove, and a breezeway with skylight. Nicely decorated throughout. Large fenced corner lot with mature trees. \$116,900 (OE-P-85CAR) 453-6800

A NEAT PACKAGE
Walk to town from cozy bungalow. Living room with coveled ceiling and moldings. Charming kitchen with all appliances. Large family room with fireplace. Lovely shaded lot. \$96,900 (OE-P-11ADJ) 453-6800

CHARMING COTTAGE ON CORNER LOT
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, formal living and dining rooms. A must see at \$89,900 (OE-P-06MIC) 453-6800

SUPER SHARP
This Plymouth condo has it all, tastefully decorated in neutral decor, oak cabinets in kitchen and bath, wood deck, appliances stay, low association fee and much more. \$71,800 (OE-N-32PIN) 347-3050

Livonia

IMPECCABLE RANCH
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, washer and dryer. Dream kitchen, completely updated, all appliances, 9 foot bay window in living room, family room, beamed ceiling. \$185,500 (OE-N-70MUN) 347-3050

PRICED TO SELL!
Motivated sellers have priced below S.E.V. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, cheery breakfast nook and huge basement. \$184,900 (OE-N-47NOR) 347-3050

LARGE AND UPDATED COLONIAL
Beautifully decorated in neutral colors. Updates include new carpet, tile flooring, window coverings. Lovely landscaped yard, too. \$168,900 (OE-N-52WHI) 347-3050

FORGET YOUR WORRIES
Colonial located in an area of fine homes. Casual living with all modern conveniences. 4 bedrooms, lovely updated kitchen, charming family room with fireplace and spacious rear deck. \$151,835 (OE-N-82LEV) 347-3050

TURN THE KEY AND ENJOY!
Professionally landscaped 1/2 acre home site in desirable Livonia location. 3 bedrooms, master suite with full bath, central air, cedar deck, 16x12 shed, 6 panel doors, wood windows and stained woodwork throughout. \$147,500 (OE-P-88RIC) 453-6800

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Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath great room ranch, approximately 1470 sq. ft. ranch featuring cathedral ceilings in both the great room and master bedroom. Oak cabinets, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Available at \$132,900 (OE-N-11ELM) 347-3050

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MOVE RIGHT IN - 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH
Wonderful starter home in Livonia updates to many to mention. Great curb appeal on quiet street. Priced to sell. \$96,900 (OE-N-21FAI) 347-3050

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First time buyers or investors take notice! Cute 3 bedroom dollhouse in Livonia with hardwood floors and a newer kitchen. Tell landlord "goodbye"! \$44,900 (OE-N-57INK) 347-3050

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And we'll put a deal together on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, premium wood lot. Only \$123,000 (OE-N-96MAR) 347-3050

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With this "to be built" 1427 sq. ft. ranch, treed lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage and more for only \$120,000 (OE-N-46MAR) 347-3050

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT
But it's true. A newly built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with living room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage and more for only \$117,500 (OE-N-60MAR) 347-3050

INCREDIBLY AWESOME!
Three bedroom, 2 full bath Quad level in much desired Benwood estates! Spacious kitchen, living and family room, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement, central air, large deck, underground sprinkler system. \$113,500 (OE-P-05STU) 453-6800

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
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Three bedroom brick ranch with open floor plan, large living room kitchen with lots of Merillat cabinets, family room with fireplace and oversized garage. \$81,900 (OE-N-93MAR) 347-3050

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HEY LOOK ME OVER
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3 BEDROOM, FULL BATH RANCH
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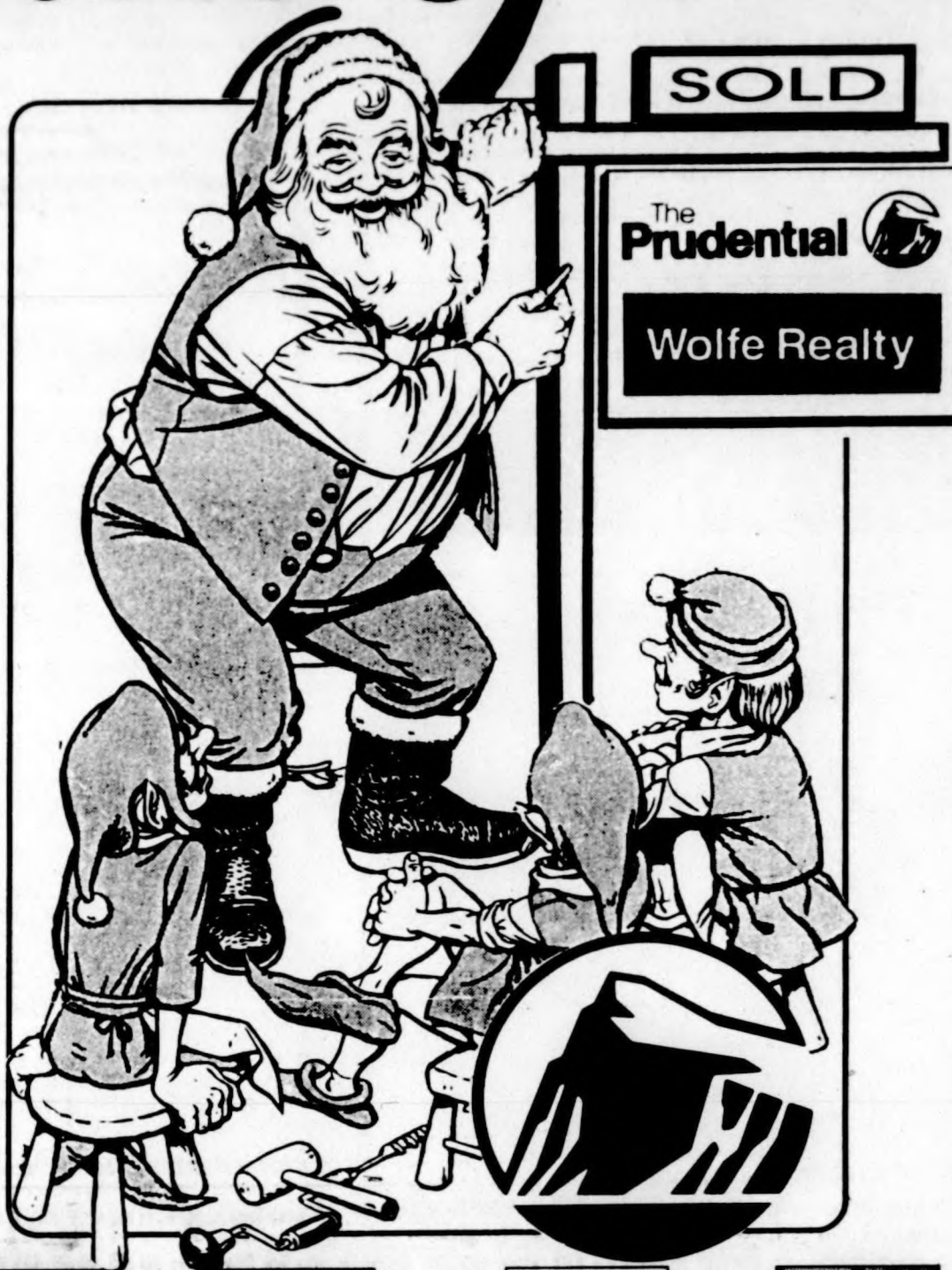
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Newton from page 1D

By tapping the trust fund, the commission also has built an eclectic collection of 20th century art to adorn the walls in city buildings.

Newton is upbeat about the quality of the artists scheduled to exhibit next year at the Livonia City Hall and the Livonia Civic Center Library. "The exhibits are doing exactly what we had hoped they would — open new avenues for people who haven't gotten out to see fine art."

Arts commissioner Ed Ferguson will continue to curate city-hall exhibits. Next year's exhibitors will include Donald Calloway, Jim Puntigam and Marty West of Detroit, Bob and Barbara Adomeit of Westland, George Graveldeinger of Southfield and artists from four area clubs: Palette Guild, Artifacts, VAAL, Palette and Brush. The media represented will include acrylic, watercolor, oil and mixed.

With the retirement of Jack

■ Livonia 'has a tremendous amount to offer as far as cultural things. There's so much going on. It's a great place to live. We as a commission try to bring about different kinds of things so that everyone can enjoy something.'

Betty Newton

Olds, who invested long hours as curator, a committee of arts commissioners will run the library's Art Gallery. Renowned fiber artist James Gilbert, an art instructor at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills, will kick off 1994 with his fabric and watercolor art Jan. 8 to Feb. 12. The gallery overlooks the library Atrium, where, appropriately, an aerial sculpture by Gilbert hangs.

Following Gilbert at the library will be West Bloomfield painter Audrey DiMarco, Livonia Public Schools student and faculty fine artists, local photographer-journalists Monte Nagler and Tony

Spina, Pontiac mixed-media artist Ann Treadwell, American Institute of Architecture members and Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti. Also planned is a children's books illustration exhibit organized by Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham. "We'll host an opening reception for each exhibition at no cost to the public," Newton said.

Livonia, Newton says, "has a tremendous amount to offer as far as cultural things. There's so much going on. It's a great place to live. We as a commission try to bring about different kinds of things so that everyone can enjoy

something."

As much as any group, the arts commission has helped make Livonia a nicer place to live, work and visit through its promotion of the cultural arts — indeed some of the finer, more sensitizing things in life.

Bob Sklar is special projects manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message on his voice mail, dial 953-2113.

Art association sets winter registration

Registration for the winter term at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association has begun for members and non-members, and continues as space allows until the class begins.

For information, call 644-0866. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham.


Art classes will take place Jan. 10 to March 19, and workshops Jan. 7 to March 6. New

classes offered are Latin American art history, bookbinding and experimental acrylic mixed media. New workshops offered are surface design on fabric, painted floorcloth, silverpoint drawing and Turkish paper marbling.

A painting trip to Paris with Leslie Masters is scheduled June 5-15. The fee includes 10 weeks of required classes before the trip. A \$500 deposit is due by Dec. 31.

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Lora Wills



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Crafts from page 1D

Since opening day, the mall has had more than 3,000 individual sales but, with shopping baskets and a central checkout, most folks load up and buy more than one item, she said.

"We know business will slack off some, especially after the holidays, but we'll always have a niche because the store's a novelty," said Matt Macchiarolo, who gave up a senior sales rep job at Troy-based Handlemann Corp. to start the venture with his wife and brothers-in-law, Tom and Jim Powers.

The 26,000-square-foot mall, formerly occupied by Interiors by Gardner, is craft-hobby heaven. It houses 250 booths with Victorian art, clothing, ceramics, dried and silk flowers, country crafts, jewelry, wood furniture, stained glass, holiday items and a slew of antiques and collectibles, including vintage juke boxes. There's also a year-round Christmas display, a supervised play area for kids, and a flavored coffee bar. Admission to the mall is free.

Crafters come from southeast and northern Michigan, Florida and Tennessee. The mall has already had out-of-state shoppers, and the owners are trying to arrange bus tours from Canada.

What's novel about all this, besides the mall's whopping size, is that crafters don't have to be on hand to make sales. Shoppers simply browse through numbered booths and bring crafts up front to purchase. Aisles are wide enough for strollers and wheelchairs.

"This is a great concept for crafters who aren't set up for checks or credit cards. We handle their sales tax, so all the crafter does is stock the booth," said Tom Powers, who's been leasing four to 10 booths a day.

Booths rent for \$65 to \$302 a month, plus 5 percent of the crafter's sales. So far, the sales floor is about 80 percent filled. About 9,000 square feet of unused space may be used for a sandwich shop and Christmas display "like you'd find in Frankenmuth," Powers said.

For Ellen Bredow of Canton, the mall legitimizes the craft business.

"A mall that sells crafter's work shows real business intent. It isn't a hobby out of the house anymore," said Bredow, who by day is suggestion program coordinator at Ford Motor Co. Powertrain Operations, Livonia.

Bredow's seasonal decorations and hand-made quilts, priced from \$4 to \$25, have sold better in the last two weeks than they did during her last show. Like the other crafters, she keeps track of sales through bimonthly printouts furnished by the mall.

John Wagner of Livonia, a retired pattern maker, likes the mall's concept because he doesn't have to be around to take money like he does at craft shows. His stained and hand-rubbed pine shelves, benches and accessories sell for \$20 to \$85.

Jewelry maker Suzette Heath of Garden City splits a booth with her dad, a chocolate maker, and her sister, a sweatshirt designer. Heath usually checks her inventory before her afternoon shift as a management trainee at Meijer's, Canton.

Countryside is the first place Margo Angeloni of Plymouth has ever sold the antique and vintage jewelry she's collected since 1960.

Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques is at 35323 Plymouth Road, Livonia, between Levan and Wayne Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Collectors show fare

The ninth annual "Detroiters Collect" exhibit runs to Jan. 8 in the Adam Strohm Hall on the third floor of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

Exhibitors include Friends of the Detroit Public Library executive director Paul Scuphohn of Redford Township. He's showing his fly fishing collection.

Other exhibits include Ford aviation, black artists, magic and theater, T.E. Lawrence, American Indians, model cars and antislavery and abolitionism.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Friends in cooperation with the Michigan Center for the Book, runs 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday except Wednesday when hours are 1-9 p.m.

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JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Setting up: Woodworker John Wagner of Livonia arranges finished shelves and accessories at his booth in the craft mall.

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NICE 3 bedroom ranch features great room with cathedral ceilings, marble fireplace, updates, deck, 1st floor laundry, semi-finished lower level, super location! \$117,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

REPRESSURED & REJUVENATED 4 bedroom ranch with newer kitchen, windows, furnace & more. \$118,000. (P2758) Ask for Larry Pawlovich. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

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BEST BUY IN AREA! 4 bedroom bungalow on .25 acre, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, huge hot water heater and shingles, remodeled bath, 2 1/2 car garage, won't last long at \$47,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 261-1825.

FABULOUS 3 bedroom ranch with many updates, super clean, beautiful yard, heated 2 1/2 car garage, priced to sell at \$78,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 261-1825.

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FARMINGTON HILLS
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FARMINGTON HILLS
CHARACTER and good taste abound thru-out this professionally decorated ranch. 2 fireplaces, circular drive, approximately 1 acre lot, beautifully detailed pool and deck area. \$184,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

FARMINGTON HILLS
COME HOME to this spacious Cape Cod on quiet street where serenity awaits you. Four large bedrooms, fenced yard, 4 car garage and attractive rooms make this a must see. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.

FARMINGTON HILLS
THIS IS A GREAT opportunity for the handyman, Westbrooke Manor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room, family room, library, many hardwood floors. Great Possibilities. Walk to schools! \$139,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

WE HAVE FOUND your hard-to-find quad, 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, walk-out lower level to deck, newer kitchen, new furnace, hardwood floors. \$157,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

WOODCREEK HILLS RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, kitchen with appliances, breakfast room, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, new roof and furnace, close to x-ways, shopping and schools. \$209,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

LIVONIA
4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH full basement, all for only \$2,000 down payment. Call CENTURY 21 Chalet 477-1800.

GORGEOUS. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage is this brick and cedar Cape Cod. Cozy great room and newer carpeting. Many more newer updates. \$189,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

JUST REDUCED!! Now priced under \$94,000. Features include 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, in great location. Call CENTURY 21 Chalet 477-1800.

MAKE YOUR DAY! Enjoy this sparkling 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular sub. 2 full baths, central air, large rec room with wet bar, covered patio and 2 1/2 car garage. \$102,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400.

NOVI
HARD TO FIND QUALITY custom ranch, almost an acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished walkout with game room and wet bar, great for family living or entertaining! \$289,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

FARMINGTON HILLS
PICTURESQUE PRIVACY 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath beauty with ravine setting, backing to woods with stream, huge room, beautifully stained hardwood floors and much more! Don't miss out - \$227,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

PLYMOUTH CHARMER 4 bedroom bungalow with many upgrades, lots of character, original owners - mint condition. Home Protection Plan. \$118,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

WALK TO DOWNTOWN from this charming 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace in living room, open stairway, formal dining room, beautifully maintained. \$126,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

REDFORD
BRICK BEAUTY! Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, family room with fireplace, dining room with doorwall, 2 baths and central air. \$119,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Move in Condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, central air, new vinyl windows, finished basement and 2 car garage. \$76,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Lovely brick ranch, newer furnace, roof and carpeting. Appliances stay, dining room, family room and 2 car garage. \$54,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

SHOW AND SELL! Sparkling clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with front deck, fireplace, basement, garage, immediate occupancy. Fussy Buyers Welcome. \$74,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

ROYAL OAK
OLD WORLD CHARM! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just north of downtown. Possible 4th bedroom, den, dining room, living room with fireplace, covered patio within walking distance to schools and shopping. \$87,500. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400.

PLYMOUTH
 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom ranch perfect for starters or retirees. Large trees, lot, many upgrades, so close to town! \$92,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

PICTURESQUE PRIVACY 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath beauty with ravine setting, backing to woods with stream, huge room, beautifully stained hardwood floors and much more! Don't miss out - \$227,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD
 BEAUTIFUL 1990 Bi-Level on cul-de-sac, large master suite, finished lower level walkout, lake view, finished garage many custom features. \$148,900. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050 (WEYI) CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE main floor master bedroom suite. Many custom features, walkout, private site. \$319,000. (IG6911) Ask for Joanne Bennett. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

IMPRESSIVE CONTEMPORARY for fussy buyers. Master bedroom on 1st floor has his and her walk-in closets, large jacuzzi and shower in master bedroom, finished lower level with extra bedroom and bath, many extras and built-ins. 3,406 sq. ft., \$279,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

RANCH CONDO with lake view, hard to find ranch end unit, totally redone. White laminate kitchen, updated baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super finished walkout, lower level, 2 car attached garage, central air and much more. Only \$154,500. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

YOU'LL HAVE PEACE OF MIND with this end unit condo, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful decor, numerous upgrades, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom jacuzzi with shower, finished basement, move in condition, excellent location. \$159,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.

WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS. 2 new constructions. Almost completed, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lake privileges. \$119,900. (D672) Ask for Joanne Bennett. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

WESTLAND
SPACIOUS nicely decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with front deck, garage and basement, many new updates. Hurry! \$67,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

WOW! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean and well maintained is this gorgeous brick ranch. Many newer updates and what a great location. Hurry on this one! \$81,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — "Art As Gift," Janelle Agar (abstracts in mixed media), Richard Arthur (nature photography), Carl Angevine (surrealist oil paintings), Tom Dyer (portraits in pencil and lithographs), Christine Fleischer (handblown glass paperweights), Audrey Harkins (floral watercolors), Tom Igel (watercolors and pen and ink lighthouses), Robert Mekus (handpainted folding screen furniture), Diane Mitchell (Southwest oils and gouache), Jaqui Suleski (abstract and floral watercolors), Marie Tuthill (landscapes in oils and watercolors), Brian Walker (geometric abstracts in acrylics), Joe Wisniewski (handblown glass paperweights, vases and vassels), Christina Wong (watercolor florals, landscapes and calligraphy). Meet the artists 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. To Jan. 5. Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, to 5 p.m. Saturday.

LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — Veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Ed Farhat exhibit paintings and sculpture to Dec. 18. Sponsored by Livonia Arts Commission. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission hosts Livonia resident Federico Acerri's bookmarks and abstract collages. To Dec. 29. Second-floor circular showcases. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing — South Lyon artist Dyan Hesson, who uses the color technique of pre-Impressionists to create dramatic oils. Layering color on color and blending shades, she illuminates each petal of a flower. Also: Marilyn Blinder of Southfield (watercolors and mixed media paintings), Suzanne Young of Berkley (raku), Stan Megdall of Birmingham (glass), David and Kami Turner of Madison Heights

(jewelry). 109 N. Center, Northville.

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER

To Dec. 16 — "Industrial: Recent Works of New Modernism." Included in the exhibit are works by artists David Cole, Tammis Donaldson, Susan Logan, Rochelle Martin, Donald Miedema, Serdar Omer, Propeller, Blake Shauman and Mark Wilson. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1700 Stutz Drive, three blocks east of Coolidge and north of Maple in Troy, 649-4770.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

To Dec. 17 — The winning photos of the Focus on Michigan photography contest are presented, and the Goodfellows display their exquisite dolls, each doll in an original costume. A wealth of talent is represented in the photo show. The public was invited to enter photos or slides depicting nature landscapes, visual or performing arts or recreation enthusiasts enjoying their favorite activities in a public park or recreational facility in Michigan. The exhibit is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. in cooperation with Southfield Parks and Recreation, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. Call Cultural Arts at 354-4717 for information.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

To Dec. 17 — Works in bronze by Alice Riordan. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, 313-540-8505.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

To Dec. 17 — An exhibit and sale of art works presented in the tradition of the French salons, featuring pieces by Wayne State University alumni, graduate and undergraduate artists. In the salon tradition, all art works will be removed from the show at the time of sale. A portion of all sales will be used to enhance fine art programs within the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, closed Nov. 25-26, at WSU at Cass and Kirby in Detroit, 577-2423.

CENTER GALLERIES

To Dec. 18 — "Robert Farber and Hannah Wilke: Life Before Death." Farber confronts the specter of AIDS in multipanel, mixed media assemblages. Wilke (1940-1993) confronted the specter of cancer in photographs, watercolors and sculptures. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed Nov. 25-27, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, 874-1955.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To Dec. 18 — Recent ceramic installations by Eddie Dominguez. He transforms such functional items as furniture and clay vessels into icono-

graphic works of art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

SANDRA COLLINS

To Dec. 24 — Holiday selections by gallery artists. The gallery will be open until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 23. Call 642-4795 for other hours or information.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To Dec. 24 — "To the Market," a holiday show, and an all-media juried exhibition. The holiday show features clothing, furniture, jewelry, glass, ceramics, two-dimensional work and much more at various price ranges. The all-media exhibit includes the work of 20 to 30 Michigan artists chosen from hundreds of entries. Holiday gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770. Hours: Dec. 20-24 are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

LA BELLE PROVENCE

To Dec. 25 — A French nativity scene will be displayed in the window, featuring handsculpted Santon dolls dressed in unusual provincial clothing, expressing the characters of a traditional nativity scene as well as other residents and workers from a typical French village coming to witness the birth of Christ and bringing the fruits of their labor as gifts. The store, specializing in European antiques and interior design, is at 119 N. Center in Northville. Call 347-4333.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

To Dec. 29 — "Environments II," presented by the Birmingham Society of Women Painters at the County Galleria, in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pointiac. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Exhibitions are in partnership with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

ETON GALLERY

To Dec. 30 — "Michigan Friends of Photography" members exhibition includes the diverse images of more than 50 fine art photographers. Among those featured in the show are Bob Kangas, head of the photo department at Oakland Community College-Royal Oak, Dayna Willard of Birmingham, Steve Benson, Andrea Eis, Steven Rost and Judy Eliyas. All are graduates of Cranbrook. Michigan Friends of Photography is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and supporting creative photography. The gallery is at 151 North Eton, Birmingham. Limited holiday hours. Call 649-4951.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARTISTS GALLERY

To Dec. 30 — Renowned visual artist Varnette P. Honeywood's work in collage, watercolor and acrylic. 216 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

GROOVE GALLERY & BOUTIQUE

To Dec. 30 — "Shop the Groove," a holiday show exhibiting five local artists' work. The artists are Barbara Pekkala (ponchos, handpainted cards, ornamental angels, handsewn scarves), Janet Kelman (glass tables, pins, mirrors framed in geometrical shapes, glass bowls with flowers etched inside), Cecilia Seidler (watercolor paintings of architectural scenes, gardens and windows with sunny views), Linda Littlefield (necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings incorporating semiprecious materials) and Claudia Calson-Keg (collage art with found objects and handmade paper). A holiday tree will be festooned with ornaments from Africa and some trinkets from some of the featured artists. Hours: noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1230 E. Lincoln, between Main and Campbell in Royal Oak, 398-8162.

RUBINER GALLERY

To Dec. 30 — Sculptures and paintings by Glen Michaels, one of Michigan's most celebrated and gifted artists. The show features his much-acclaimed assemblage sculptures that incorporate tiles, bronze, fused glass and painting, and his small, jewel-like oil paintings of still life and antique toys. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

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SHERRY WASHINGTON GALLERY

To Dec. 30 — Detroit artist Gilda Snowden's paintings in "Abstract Visions." In the L.B. King Building, 1274 Library, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN/MUSEUM GALLERY

To Dec. 31 — "The Artist and the Quilt" exhibit and sale, featuring works by artists of Jewish descent or depicting Jewish themes. Walk-

throughs with Merry Silber and dozent tours available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

PEWABIC POTTERY

To Dec. 31 — The Pottery's annual Holiday Invitational Show, featuring pottery, tile, jewelry, ornaments and more for holiday giving by Pewabic's own and invited artists. Holiday hours (through December): 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954. Visitors may bring a canned or dry food item for a holiday food drive. Closed Christmas, New Year's Day.

SYBARIS GALLERY

To Dec. 31 — New work by internationally known fiber artist Lillian Elliott, a native Detroit. Washington Square Plaza Building, 306 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To Dec. 31 — The gallery's 14th annual holiday show of ancient art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

To Dec. 31 — "The Fair View: Representations of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893." Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

ARTSPACE

To Dec. 31 — New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan. The gallery is at 534 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 258-1540.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

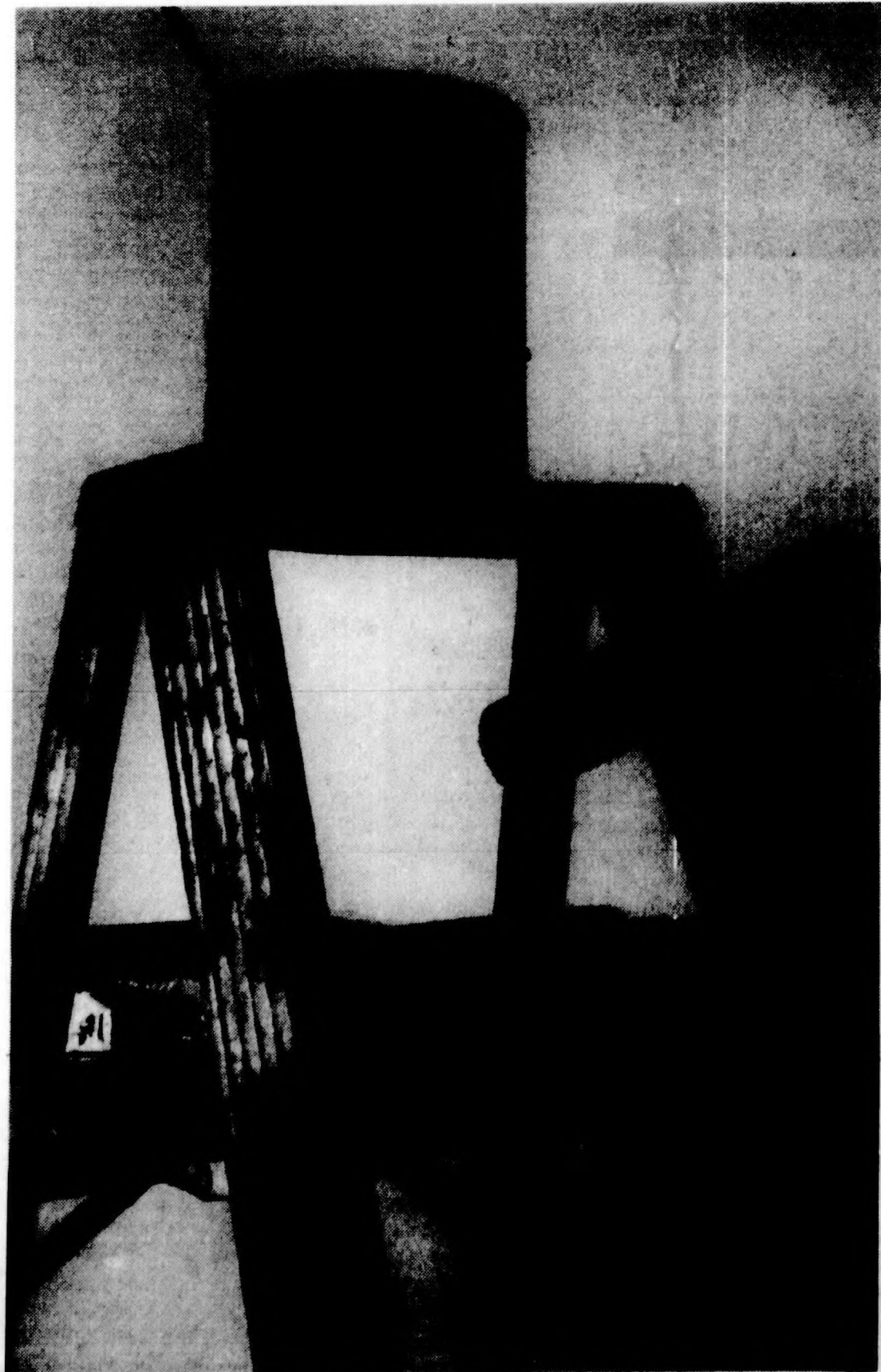
To Dec. 31 — Impressionist photographs by Caren Nederlander of Birmingham. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

ALEXA LEE GALLERY

To Jan. 1 — "Opening Exhibition: Part 2." On the second floor, above the post office, at 201 Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. Call 663-8800.

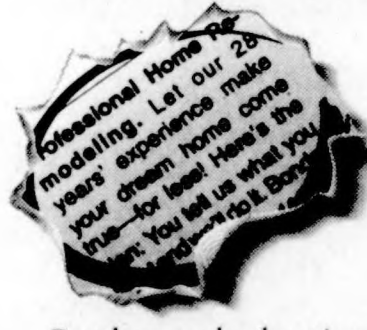
MATRIX GALLERY

To Jan. 1 — "Bones, Buttons, Beachcomings & Memories," objects passed by the wayside, recovered and reconsidered as art, assemblages by Ed Stopke of Ann Arbor. At Sweetwater Cafe, 123 W. Washington. Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight weekdays, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.



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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

MORTGAGE RECORDS

Daniel B. Smith of Republic Bancorp. Inc.-Plymouth set a new corporate record for loan applications for August: 88 loan applications totaling \$8.7 million in new business.



He also set a new record for closings in October: 71 closings totaling \$7.4 million.

He was recognized by a national mortgage banking publication, "Mortgage Generator," as one of the six outstanding mortgage originators in the U.S., with personal loan closings projected at \$48 million for 1993.

Republic is a \$1.2-billion registered bank holding company headquartered in Ann Arbor.

BOARD MEMBER

David N. McNabney, president of Bloomfield Hills-based McNabney & Associates, was elected as 1994 director at large representing the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

SIOR is an international organization whose members are specialists in commercial real estate.

He has been a licensed office real estate broker since 1975 and has held the SIOR designation since 1989. His firm specializes in the leasing, selling and management of office properties.

McNabney also is 1993 president of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors and 1994 president of the Michigan SIOR Chapter. He serves on the Board for Professional Association Services, which provides administrative services for three boards of Realtors.

NEW VPS

Jan Healy and Sharon Ansteth have been appointed vice presidents of Universal Mortgage Corp., Southfield.

Healy has been in the mortgage banking field 25 years.

Ansteth has been in the field for 30 years and will continue to be responsible for loan production.

Tax deductions can cut homeowner costs

There's no question that owning a home can be costly but home ownership also is replete with tax-saving opportunities.

To help you make the most of these opportunities, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants points out how the tax law can impact your home ownership decisions.

Points deductible

Your tax savings begin with the points you pay to the mortgage lender to secure a mortgage. Points paid to acquire your principal residence are generally fully deductible in the year you pay them. Points paid for refinancing or purchasing a second home normally must be deducted over the life of the loan.

In a recent reversal, the IRS ruled that points paid from mortgage proceeds are deductible up front as long as the fees you pay at closing, such as those for attorneys, appraisals and abstracts, are at least equal to the amount of points withheld. Before this ruling, deductions for points paid out of the loan proceeds had to be spread over the life of the mortgage.

Other deductible costs

Deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes also can help offset some of the high costs of home ownership. You may deduct interest paid on up to \$1 million in acquisition debt as long as you use the loan proceeds to buy, construct or improve your principal or second residence.

Real estate taxes you pay on your property are generally tax deductible.

If you buy or sell property during the year, the real estate tax deduction is allocated between the buyer and seller based on the part of the year you each owned the property. But this tax deduction, and certain other itemized deductions, are phased out for some high-income taxpayers.

Improvements pay off

The money you spend for home improvements provides another opportunity for tax savings. For tax purposes, an improvement is anything that adds value to your house, pro-

When it comes time to sell your home, the higher your basis, the lower your gain and the lower your taxes. Be sure to save bills, canceled checks, and other documents that support the cost of the improvements you make.

longs its life or adapts it to new uses. The cost of improvements of a lasting nature, such as adding a bathroom, installing a new roof or building a deck, add to your home's basis or total cost.

When it comes time to sell your home, the higher your basis, the lower your gain and the lower your taxes. Be sure to save bills, canceled checks, and other documents that support the cost of the improvements you make.

Sellers get tax breaks

If you sell your home and realize a profit, you can generally defer paying taxes on your gain by meeting two conditions: 1) you purchase or build a new house within the period beginning two years before and ending two years after the sale date of the old residence, and 2) the cost of the home you buy is equal to or greater than the adjusted selling price of your old home.

Your adjusted selling price is the amount realized on the sale, reduced by certain expenses of fixing up the old residence to sell it. The amount realized on the sale is the selling price, reduced by selling expenses, such as real estate commissions, advertising, legal and title fees.

Fixing-up costs are expenses you incur in preparing your home for sale, such as the cost of painting, carpet cleaning and general repairs. You must do the fixing up during the 90 days before you sign the contract to sell your house and you must pay for the repairs within 30 days after the sale. These expenses must not be capital expenses that add to the basis of the property sold.

The IRS allows you to postpone taxes on the gain from the sale of your principal residence only. A vacation home doesn't qualify for this tax treatment.

If you are age 55 or older when you sell your home, you may be entitled to a special once-in-a-lifetime break that allows you to exclude from your taxable income up to \$125,000 of the gain realized from the sale. You qualify for the exclusion if you have owned and lived in the home for at least three of the five years leading up to the sale. CPAs point out that married couples can take only one exclu-

sion between them.

Report the sale

Whether you owe, defer or exclude the taxes on the sale of your residence, you must report the sale on IRS Form 2119 in the year that you sell it. Since each sale affects the basis of your next home, retain these forms for future reference.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is based at 28116 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call 855-2288.

Guard against drunks roaming common areas

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

We have a problem in our marina condominium with some of the boat owners who unfortunately become intoxicated and then become abusive at the community facility. How can we limit these co-owners from utilizing the community facility in these situations?

No doubt your condominium documents contain a prohibition on obnoxious or offensive activities conducted by co-owners. If you don't have such a provision or if you have the opportunity as a board to promulgate rules and regulations, I would specifically pass a rule that says that no co-owner shall traverse the common areas, including the community facility, when they are in an intoxicated condition.

Presumably, there are ordinances in effect in your municipality that preclude intoxicated persons from being in public places, which perhaps would cover the community facility.

In any event, I would bring to the

Presumably, there are ordinances in effect in your municipality that preclude intoxicated persons from being in public places, which perhaps would cover the community facility.

attention of the offending co-owner the fact that his conduct is not acceptable to the rest of the association in a letter form, requesting his cooperation in the future.

If the problem does not subside, you will have to seek whatever legal remedies you have under your documents in regard to the offensive activity.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364. Includes a map of Michigan and a list of real estate listings across various regions like Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, and Westland.

301 Open Houses. Farmington Hills. OPEN SUN 1-4PM. 34505 BUNKER HILL. N. of 12 Mile, E. of Drake. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting in several rooms...

301 Open Houses. CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES 953-2020. 24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to The Weekend.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALMOST 4 ACRES. Beautiful Viny Lake with 300 ft. of waterfront, perfect backdrop for the unique ranch home with 4,400 sq. ft. of living space...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES 953-2020. 24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to The Weekend.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. LAHSER RD/13 Mile area, Birmingham schools. 3,400 sq. ft. open floor plan home on 1 level right out of 'House Beautiful' Circle drive on 1/2 acre, deep well-back lot, 11 rooms plus 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage & large patio...

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. SHARP RANCH ON LARGE LOT. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Kitchen and bath completely updated. Two-way fireplace, roof in 1991, furnace in 1987. Beautifully maintained by original owner. A wonderful family neighborhood. \$134,500. (WRW)

Quality Better Homes & Gardens. LIVONIA-Open Sun. 1-5. Immediate occupancy. 30144 Red Dr. S. of 8 Mile, E. of Haggerty. 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 bath great room, freshly painted, finished basement, air, 3 decks \$163,000. 591-3679

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. ATTRACTIVE & DESIRABLE! 3 bedroom ranch opens to a cedar deck and large screened porch. Park-like neighborhood. Many updates. \$182,900. (B15628) REAL ESTATE ONE 646-1800

GOODE REAL ESTATE. A Goode Listing is a Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1988. CONDO ALTERNATIVE. Walnut Lake privileges come with this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with basement & 2 car attached garage. Many updates, fireplace in living room, formal dining room. \$148,000. REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

SELLER MOTIVATED. Must see special 5 bedroom Contemporary with 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, new roof. Birmingham school home. Protection Plan. Price reduced! WON'T LAST! \$299,900. (B13834) REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT. Contemporary 4 bedroom. Quality throughout. White island kitchen. Great room plus living room, library, formal dining. High ceiling, secret swinging cabinet, door \$350,000. Shown by appointment ONLY. Call 646-4280

STUNNING! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary on lovely wooded stream lot, open floor plan, fireplace, new carpet, lower level walkout. A MUST SEE! Asking \$179,900. (RND) REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222. PLYMOUTH OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 1004 Beach. Come & get it! Affordable 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is completely remodeled and loaded with updates. Sunny bay window in living room, basement, garage, and extra large treed yard. Walk to Downtown, \$103,900.

BIRMINGHAM - IN TOWN - NEW CONSTRUCTION - REDUCED - \$47 Purely REDUCTION OF NEARLY \$50,000 on this beautiful brick traditional high custom decking throughout. High ceilings, open living and dining room, library with fireplace, island kitchen, spacious master suite. Beautiful photos for more information. \$205,000. B-1488

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Very private, Bloomfield schools, 3 bedrooms, family room w/brick wall fireplace, pet friendly stone kitchen, walk to elementary & middle schools. \$250,000. (B18188) REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

JUST LISTED. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Lovely views from all windows. Sunny spacious kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Walk-out lower level. 2 bedrooms, new roof & brick pavers. \$229,800. (B-1410) REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

VIEW OF POND. See view from incredible one of a kind multi-level contemporary home to 10 acre nature preserve - complete privacy! Eight person hot tub in master. \$449,000. (RND) REAL ESTATE ONE 951-1900

YOUR OWN FOREST. Secluded, private area of Bloomfield Long country property furnished with stone fireplace and white marble bath. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. 100' x 100' lot. \$1,150,000. (B1827) REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

WOW!!! OPEN SUN 12-3 Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, appliances, great location. Call for updates. New price \$99,900. JOHN TOYE 729-2095 Remerica Picturing & Assoc.

BLOOMFIELD PRICE SLASHED! Dream home in this contemporary set on 1.7 acres offers 3 bedroom, 2 master suites, fully updated. \$1,100,000. See it today! \$1,100,000. Call 851-9770 ERA RYMAL SYTTES

RENOVATED JEWEL! Marble entry, beautiful marble, island kitchen with stainless steel range with fireplace and white marble bath. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. 100' x 100' lot. \$1,100,000. (B1827) REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

301 Open Houses. DEARBORN HEIGHTS - NEW LISTING. Open Sunday 1-5, 1993. 8 Hills Blvd. Sharp, updated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with granite, newer appliances, fireplace, deck, large master w/bathroom, move-in condition. \$99,700. HELP-U-SELL Birmingham/Bloomfield 540-3332

301 Open Houses. DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Open Sun 2-5. 3095 Duglar 8 bedroom ranch, large lot, landscaped yard with patio. \$68,800. HMA Realtors. 363-7170

301 Open Houses. DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Open Sun 2-5. Prime, prime location. Gorgeous 1,800 sq. ft. 3-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Dining room, huge living, and family rooms. 2+ car garage. Dishwasher, new floor. \$139,900. HMA Realtors. 363-7170

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

Save \$150.00 when financing your home with Fleet's STAR BONUS Program. 5 YEAR BALLOON 6% Rate 0.516% APR. Fleet Mortgage Corp. 483-4411

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

"APARTMENT QUEST"
 FRIENDLY, PERSONALIZED SERVICE - 1,000's of choices
FREE
 APARTMENT LOCATOR
 349-4330
 A Division of Michigan Relocation Services, Inc. serving S.E. Michigan
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 APARTMENT LOCATOR
 Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
 Open 7 Days/4 Evenings
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 Save Time & Money
 Paid by Apartment Owners

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

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 FAST FREE EASY
AUBURN HILLS
 Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00 includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool, laundry facilities & more. Short term furnished units available. Open 7 days.
 332-1848

TT, INC.
 TORS
 5200
 1/2 of lake front. Lake 1.26 acres. All sports lake. 546-4280
TORCH LAKE
 wooded, sandy
 150-154
 2-1166
LYON FRONT
 2+ sq. ft. 2-story
 on built on 224' on water. 5
 2-way fireplace,
 4-4 windows,
 family room, etc.
 Transfer forces
 \$234,900.
 Mike Noling
 522-5150

Surprisingly Affordable
 In Farmington Hills
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 Available For Immediate Occupancy!
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Convenient Location
 • Private Entrance
 • Eat-In Kitchen
 • Walk-In Closets
 • Full Size Washers & Dryers
 • Ceramic Floors, Cut-Away Walls & Fireplaces
 • Covered Parking Included
PLUS...
 Extraordinary 9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club & Activity Center With Indoor Pool, Sauna & Jacuzzi!
CALL OR VISIT TODAY!
 Ask About Our Summer Specials
 Hours: MON 9-7 • TUE-FRI 9-6
 SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5
CITATION CLUB
 661-2200
 Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS
 One & two bedrooms with closets
 Gated community
 Fire Heat, Water & Blinds
 Most Pets Welcome
FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS
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BIRMINGHAM Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1st floor apartment. Walk to downtown. Carpet, carpeting, appliances. \$800-\$850/mo 258-4819

BIRMINGHAM Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Elton. Water included. \$525/mo. 816-0795

BIRMINGHAM - Sublease 2 bedroom townhouse near downtown units July. \$350 security. \$775/month. Leave message. 540-2448

BIRMINGHAM UP-TOWN
 Singles welcome. Large 2 & 3 bedroom units, heat water & appliances included. \$800. Agent. 644-3232

THE CROSSINGS
LAST CHANCE!
\$40 OFF/MONTH
ON REMAINING UNITS*
 Sample 2 bedroom floor plan
 455-2424
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FEATURING:
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 • 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
 • Covered Parking
 • 18 Floor Plans
 • Spacious Living Rooms
 • Cathedral Ceilings
 • Dens
 • Fireplaces
 • Spiral Staircases
 • Washer/Dryers*
 • Fitness Center
 • Saunas
 • Locker Room
 • Olympic Indoor Heated Pool
 • Basketball Court
 • Volleyball Area
 Visit Today. We're located 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and Downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-75, just exit Ann Arbor Road, west to Haggerty Road, follow south to Jay Road then east.
 Professionally managed by Dallas. *Select Units
 *NEW RESIDENTS ONLY.

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BIRMINGHAM'S BEST! BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 2 Bedroom Apts.
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CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Restful atmosphere
 • Cable available
 • Many more amenities
 • Short term leases (certain conditions apply)
NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Professional on-site management
 20 plus yrs. experience
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 981-4490

FOX HILLS
 Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhome featuring private entry, full basement, washer/dryer connections, window treatments, carpet, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court. Plus, a level of management service and personal assistance only found in fine hotels.
 Located in Bloomfield Hills off Opdyke Rd., just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75
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CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$490
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AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD VILLAS
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath with Washer & Dryer from \$525*
 Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhome featuring private entry, full basement, washer/dryer connections, window treatments, carpet, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court. Plus, a level of management service and personal assistance only found in fine hotels.
 Located in Bloomfield Hills off Opdyke Rd., just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75
 853-3335 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat-Sun 12-5

Novi Lakes Area Waterview Farms
 Suites from \$430
 624-0004
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Westgate VI
 Suites from \$490
 Includes: Carport, Spacious Apts., Walk-in Closets, Patios and Balconies
 624-8555
 off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Rds. minutes from I-696 & I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth Square
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 One Bedroom One Month Free
 Immediate Occupancy
 Quiet Community Park-Like Setting
 • Vertical Blinds throughout
 • Neutral Carpet
 • Walking Distance to Shopping
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Central Air & Heating
 • Pool
 Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block W. of Sheldon (Next to Big Boy)
NOW OPEN WEEKENDS, 12-4 P.M.
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 763 Ann. St. One bedroom basement apartment, heat & water included. No pets. \$475 per month. 1 year lease. 949-4516

BLOOMFIELD Club 1 bedroom, just remodeled. New appliances. Dishwasher & balcony, air pool. Must see. Rent negotiable. 552-7243

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt. \$700/mo. \$500 security. Includes heat. Call Michelle 726-2381

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SENSATIONAL One Bedroom APARTMENTS
ONLY 3 LEFT!
 • Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
 • Free covered carport
 • Huge "Full Wall" closets
 • Spacious eat-in kitchen
 Mon.-Fri. 1 am - 6 pm
 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
A MUST SEE! DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!

Mapletree APARTMENTS
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 Managed by R & T Management. Another fine Robin Community. (EHO)

Novi PAVILION COURT
 Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
 from \$715 including carport
1 Month Free
 • On Select Suites
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 • Pet Section Available
 On Haggerty Road
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\$499
 Pays all Deposits, January Rent and February Rent on Select Suites
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2 Bedroom \$485
 Security Deposit from \$250
 Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air, Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
Walton at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
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373-5800
 Models open daily
 Hunters West is located one block west of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren Rds.
 Ask About Our Specials

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
 Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
 Microwave • Disposal • C/Air
 New!! Exercise room...
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HEART OF DOWNTOWN
 1 Bedroom from \$590
 2 Bedroom \$720
 268-7766
 PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON GARDEN CITY
 JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$510.
FEATURES:
 • Stove & Refrigerator
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Central Air/Heat
 • Verticals
 • Convenient Parking
 • Laundry facilities on premises
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Sorry, no pets!
 • \$400 rebate for new residents only
455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent

CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 • Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants
 • Spacious 1/2 bedroom deluxe apts
 CALL 274-4765
 OFFICE HRS:
 Mon. thru Fri. 9-6
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 A York Community

1 MONTH'S FREE
Free Heat
 • 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
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Cherry Hill Manor
 APARTMENTS
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Franklin Square
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 And You Won't Be Left Out In The Cold With Our
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 Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor.
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 Models open daily

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721-2500
 Models open daily

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
Senior Citizen Discount Available
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SHIMM!
 Twin Arbors, the secluded apartment community along Ann Arbor Trail, is practically leased up.
 However... we still have a few select 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes for a few, very selective people.
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 Twin Arbors
 39670 Greenview Pl.
 Plymouth

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 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
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 "On the Water"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-6

APARTMENTS

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER SPECIAL FREE RENT!
(Call for Details)

Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595
Hours: Daily 10-6, (Closed 2-3 p.m.); Sat. 9-2
Closed Thurs. & Sun.

15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520
*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only. Selected Units.

! HURRY !

Luna & Village Apts. of Garden City on Venoy at Warren

Carriage House Apts. of Plymouth on Haggerty at Joy

Rent Prices Slashed
Sec. Deposits Slashed
Move-in Fees Slashed

CALL NOW

Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
425-0930

! FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY !

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

\$99 security deposit*

1 & 2-bedroom from **\$485**

- Extra large rooms
- Free heat
- Vertical blinds
- Ceiling fans

326-8270
6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL ONE MONTH FREE Suites from \$465

Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds
- Park Setting

425-6070
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE

Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit

- Vertical Blinds
- Short Term Leases Available

522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES ONE MONTH FREE Suites from \$450

Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit

- Pet Section
- Short Term Leases

397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley
Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB

\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat

- Park Setting
- Short Term Leases

453-7144
12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Citation Club, Farmington Hills
Call or visit today.
961-2200

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
HAPPINESS IS...
1 bedroom STARTING AT \$445
Verticals & carpet included
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
CEDAR BROOKE APTS. 478-0322

Oak Village
2758 Ackley Westland
721-8111

****Family Living At Its Best****
Senior Citizen's Special
Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$500 per month
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

- On-site management
- Spacious yards
- On-site maintenance
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- Lawn cutting
- One small pet
- Snow removal

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS I & II
Plymouth, MI

from **\$497** per month
Townhomes also available

Includes:
Water • Porch or Balcony
Swimming Pool • Community Bldg.
Basement Storage

Call Manager At:
420-0888
Open Daily, Weekends by Appointment

Colonial Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Special
\$350⁰⁰ Security Deposit

Birmingham's Best Gets Better

- Immediate Occupancy
- Electronic Security System and Emergency System
- 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units
- Newly Decorated
- Reserved Carports

Leasing Hours:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

646-1188

\$600 Moves you in.

Farmington Hills 1600 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartments or townhouses. Master suite has two walk-in closets. Two baths. Washer/dryer, blinds, attached garage, intruder alarm, central air, a pool, tennis courts and carports. Call 626-4396. This special offer ends 12/31/93.

Rents from \$600

Summit

*On weekends only
Northwestern and E. Grand Blvd.
Mon. - Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM **\$365 HEAT INCLUDED**

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
621-6180

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
S. of Joy Rd., W. of I275
LOW MOVE IN COSTS

1 Bedroom Apts. \$355*
Heat Included
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
455-7200

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-4
*limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease, new residents, select units

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom apt. Complex, Christmas Special from \$455 per month, heat included. No security deposit. 471-4555

\$99 MOVES YOU IN!
Autumn Ridge CANTON

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER INCLUDING AEROBICS

- Swimming Pool • Pets Welcome
- Vertical Blinds
- Washer/Dryer hook up
- Self-cleaning oven

FROM \$525
397-1080

Open 7 days
Cherry Hill at I-275
Canton Township
*Some restrictions apply
Plus first month rent & grip limited time offer. Select Units

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAILABLE

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy in which to share private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

Looking for an apartment?

Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:

APARTMENT SHOPPERS Apartments for Rent

Available free at:

- Kroger
- 7-Eleven
- A. L. Price
- Perry Drug Stores

Available free at:

- A & P
- Farmer Jack
- 100 Outdoor racks

Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more.
For more information call:
(313) 355-5326

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From **\$380**

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More...

Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
960-7222

NOW LEASING!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
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Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
621-6180

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
SUPER LOCATION
Grand River/Oakland Lake
Stoneridge Manor

The largest one & two bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carpet, verticals, all appliances.

Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River.
478-1437 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS-Sharp but tiny studio apt. with carpet & appliances in wooded setting. Very private. Call O.K. \$295/mo. 357-7208

FARMINGTON HILLS
Sublease 11 July 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished luxury apartment. \$400 month. 661-6886

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
FREE BEDROOM

For a limited time lease a 2 bedroom for a 1 bedroom price. PLUS:

- Free Health Club
- Free Indoor Lap Pool
- Free Steaming Hot Tub
- 24 hr. Attended Gate

CALL TODAY
MUIRWOOD
Apartments & Health Club
478-5533
Grand River at Drake

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated 1 bedroom "Special" at \$425. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air. Cable available. No security deposit if qualified. 474-6802

FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
1 bedroom from \$470, 2 bedrooms \$585. Rent includes carpet & verticals. Small pets welcome. 473-0035

FARMINGTON MANOR
Fall Special. 5 days free rent. Now available 1 bedroom & studios from \$400. No pets. 474-2552

400 Apts. For Rent

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400 Apts. For Rent
SAVE \$500
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Great location
Free Carport
WOODRIDGE APTS.
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
ABUNDANCE OF SPACE
2 & 3 Bedroom
1 MONTH FREE
TWO OAKS TOWNHOMES
471-7470

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days A Week
All Prices & Locations
Save Time & Money
Paid by Apartment Owners

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FREE RENT ONE MONTH
As you like it!
Choose any month or pre-arrange to select large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entry apts. Prepared like new for you. Includes carpet, washer/dryer, & much more. Visit our model.

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400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH GREAT LOCATION
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, Plymouth Rd. & Halladay, stone, refrigerator, central air, carpet, tile, hardwood floors. No pets. Discount available. \$448 & \$460 plus utilities. Call After 5 PM. 455-3194

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FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
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HOMELINE 953-2020

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars 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: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Lawrence M. Dudek of Livonia, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, now chairs the State Bar of Michigan Real Property Section Special Committee on Construction Law and Liens. He practices commercial litigation.



Dudek

Linda Dean of West Bloomfield was promoted to business development director for metro Detroit by Southfield-based Manpower Temporary Services. She joined the international temporary help firm in 1989 and is a former Farmington Hills branch manager.



Dean

D. Larry Sherman of Birmingham, president of Birmingham-based Sherman Shoes, was re-elected to a three-year term on the Michigan Retailers Association board of directors. He's the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce 1992 Business Person of the Year.



Sherman

Barbara L. Putman of Southfield was named to the newly created position of manager of quality and customer satisfaction at Southfield-based Chrysler Credit Corp. She formerly was a branch manager in Orlando, Fla. She joined Chrysler Credit in 1968.



Putman

Kim Gaynor of Bloomfield Hills was named president of Bozell Worldwide's Chrysler Plymouth team, Detroit. He joined the advertising firm in Dallas in 1987 and moved to the Southfield office in 1990.



Gaynor

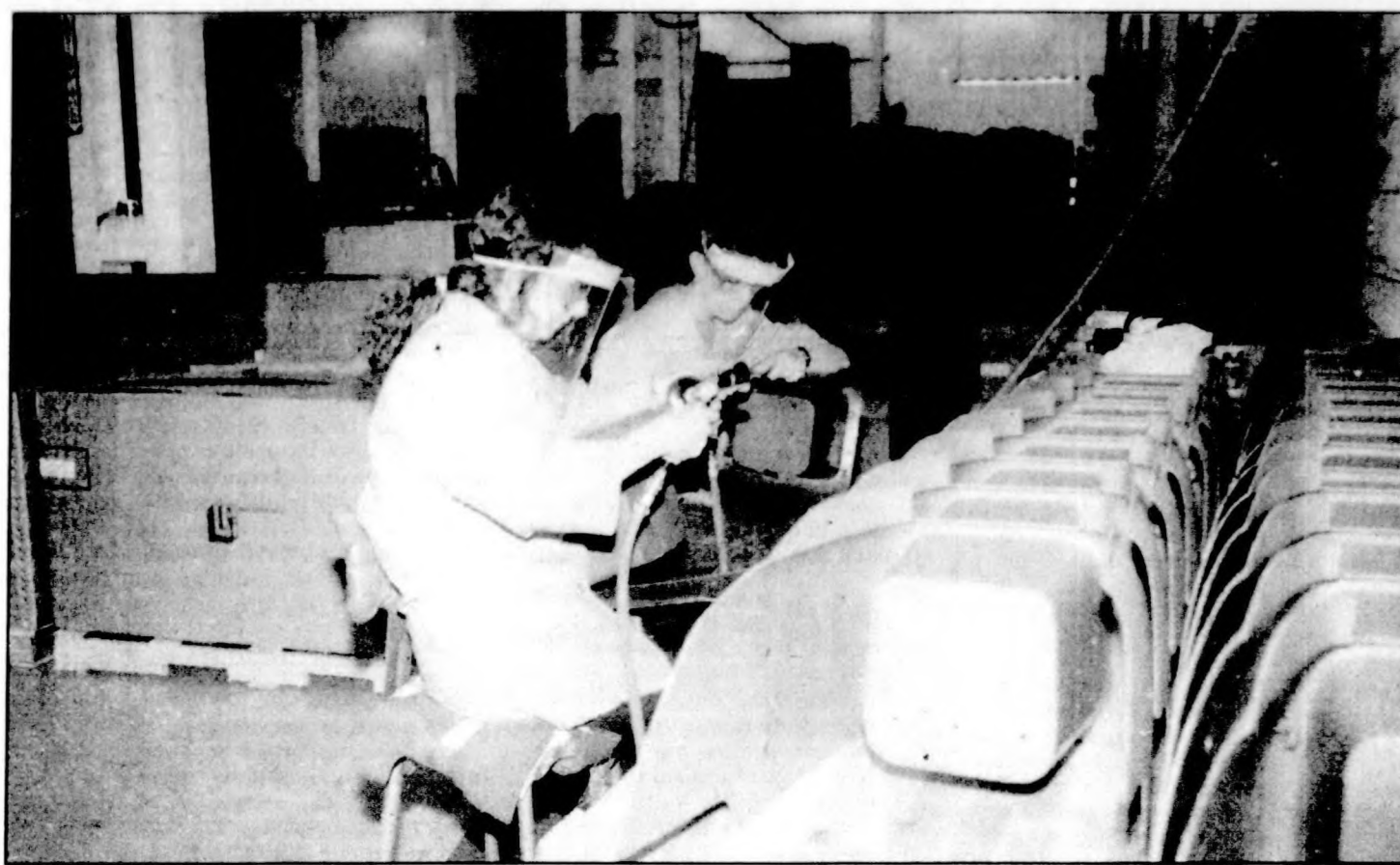
George T. Gulliver of Rochester Hills was named manager of the Chicago Region for Southfield-based Chrysler Credit Corp. He formerly was a branch manager in Springfield, Mass. He joined Chrysler Credit in 1983.



Gulliver

Janet Drass of Plymouth was named human resources director for Sandy Corp., a Troy-based training, communication and consulting company. She will be responsible for recruiting and orientation programs.

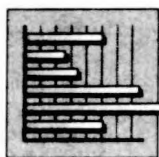
See STARS, 2F



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making consoles: Angie Vandecar (left) and Melissa Gonzales work on center consoles at the Libralter Plastics factory in Westland. A company spokesman, like several of his counterparts, said he expects business to pick up after NAFTA takes effect.

NAFTA to help us, say auto suppliers



It's been a long haul crafting a new national trade agreement with our immediate neighbors to the north and south. It could take some time, too, before the measure's effects become known to the local business community.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: President Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement Dec. 8. The legislation takes effect Jan. 1. Over the next 15 years, it will eliminate tariffs and other barriers to the movement of goods, services and investment among the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement will mean more business and employment opportunities for auto suppliers with local roots, executives generally agree.

But exactly how much, where and when remains to be determined.

"As a company, we estimate job growth at 1,500 in the next two years, not necessarily all in Detroit,"

said Paul Boudreau, director of government and community relations for AlliedSignal Automotive head-quartered in Southfield.

AlliedSignal, which manufactures auto components including braking systems, seat belts, air bags and filters, currently employs some 60,000 in the United States, 4,500 in Mexico, Boudreau said.

Several hundred work in suburban Detroit, mostly in administration and research & development.

"What NAFTA does is take incentives away to run to Mexico," said Boudreau, who co-chaired a state lobbying effort to win approval of the measure.

"Up to now, if you wanted to do business in Mexico, you had to be there," he said. "By taking down tariffs, there's

more incentives for companies wanting to stay here to stay here."

George Phelps, NAFTA coordinator for Libralter Plastics, an injection molder of trim parts, said he expects that business should start picking up by the end of next year.

More cars going to Mexico from the U.S. and Canada will first need more parts provided by Libralter, which also exports parts to Mexico for assembly there, Phelps said.

Libralter employs about 500 now at factories in Westland, Walled Lake and Howell. "Increased volume should lead to more employment," Phelps said. How much more, he added, is hard to say.

Rockwell Automotive, headquarter-

See NAFTA, 2F

Employee leasing gains momentum

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

One thing employers can't get enough of these days is cost savings.

For many small to large companies, employee leasing is one way to realize significant savings and eliminate the paperwork that goes along with administering a payroll. Leasing companies put it this way: You're out of the payroll business and into the production business.

Until 1988, when the notion of outsourcing an entire workforce began to catch on in the Midwest, employee leasing was a hard sell in Michigan.

"Right off, we had to explain to companies what employee leasing is. It

was an educational process. Now, we go into a business and tell them why they need it," said Craig Vanderburg, president of Genesys Group, a Troy-based employee leasing firm he started in 1991.

What is employee leasing and what can it do for you? While temporary employers fill short-term job assignments, leasing companies supply a permanent staff with full benefits.

Firms like Genesys usually hire a company's existing staff, then lease it back to the employer. Genesys' fee for this is 2-3 percent of the gross payroll. The leasing company is the new employer, but you still make major decisions about hirings, firings and layoffs.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cutting edge: Craig Vanderburg started his company, The Genesys Group, in 1991, about the time employee leasing caught on in the Midwest.

Outsourcing labor usually is a good deal for the employer and employees -

See EMPLOYEE, 2F

Ted Nugent to speak before builders group

Rock guitarist Ted Nugent, publisher of Ted Nugent World Bowhunters magazine and an avid outdoorsman, will be guest speaker at the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's wild game dinner Feb. 8.

The specially prepared dinner of venison, duck and rabbit is open to all members of the Farmington Hills-based trade group. Door prizes will be awarded. Call 810-737-4477 for ticket information and reservations.

The dinner kicks off at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, Grand River and Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

"This will be an evening of rock 'n' roll bowhunting and beyond," said Marsha Kabacinski of BASM. "Nugent, as most of you know, is well known for his musical ability - but did you know that he is also one of the country's most avid bowhunters? Nugent will be on hand to give expert advice and talk about his magazine."

The magazine is based in Jackson.

An outspoken critic of drugs and alcohol and a spokesman for the

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, Nugent actively promotes outdoor sports to American youth. He has a signature line of hunting gear, manages Ted Nugent's Archers Africa Safari Camp in South Africa, directs Ted Nugent's Kamp for Kids and authored "Blood Trails: The Truth About Bowhunting."

"The youth of America must be educated to the wholesome and valued world of hunting and conservation," the certified hunting safety instructor said. "Because rock 'n' roll plays a pivotal role in a young person's life, I will share my wonderful hunting lifestyle and experiences with them."

Nugent once wrote: "Our time-honored tradition continues because, in the face of global habitat destruction, those of us who cherish wildlife have demanded restrictions on its harvest, based on a sound and proven scientific equation of sustained-yield management."

"We save and guard habitat and manage wildlife not for our freezers or shooting opportunities but rather for the future of this most valuable resource."

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Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Boeco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

WAYNE COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

Home Depot bringing hundreds of jobs to suburbs

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Now comes Home Depot, the granddaddy of all home improvement supply mega-stores founded in 1978 and headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., to the northern and western suburbs.

Home Depot will open a store in Pontiac at Orchard Lake Road and Old Telegraph in March to service the Bloomfield area.

Stores also will be opened in Canton at Ford and Lotz next spring and in Redford on Inkster between Plymouth and I-96 next fall, company officials said.

"We project an average of 200 jobs per store," said Ken Ubertino, vice president of Midwest expansion for Home Depot.

"Typically, we pay people what they're worth. If you have a 21-year-old going through an apprenticeship as an electrician, he'll get one rate. A guy who's owned an electrical contracting company will come in at a different rate," he said.

"Experience is important, but we're looking at attention to customer service," Ubertino added.

Jobs will be advertised in local newspapers and trailers will be brought to each store site for interviews about three months before scheduled openings.

"Home Depot will invest \$8-\$10 million on land acquisition and construction, on average, at each one of its stores," Ubertino said. "Each store can expect to gen-

'We do what we do best — focus on the customer first, last and always. Competition makes you better. The customer benefits not only in prices, but everyone shapes up their act and improves the overall level of service.'

Ken Ubertino
Home Depot vice president

erate sales of \$40 million annually."

Metro Detroit is Home Depot's first Midwest market. Home Depots also are scheduled to open in Northville and Warren in 1994.

"Good income level with high ownership occupancy is magic in our business," said Michael Folio, a real estate director for the company. "People here tend to buy rather than live in apartments. They have pride of ownership and take care of them."

Shoppers generally will travel five to seven miles or 15 to 20 minutes to reach a store like Home Depot, Folio said.

Home Depot joins two other powerhouses here.

Builders Square, a subsidiary of Kmart headquartered in Troy, has six outlets including Livonia,

Canton, Pontiac and Novi.

Home Quarters, a subsidiary of Hechinger headquartered in Virginia Beach, Va., also has several metro locations including Livonia.

"We think the Detroit metro market has been understored for many years," Ubertino said. "This market is either the fourth or fifth largest. We feel there's plenty of opportunity for growth not only for ourselves, but for other merchants as well."

"We do what we do best — focus on the customer first, last and always," he said. "Competition makes you better. The customer benefits not only in prices, but everyone shapes up their act and improves the overall level of service."

The competition agreed.

"We went to Detroit because we felt, quite honestly, it was underserved," said Frank Doczi, founder, president and CEO of Home Quarters. "I don't see us the same as everyone else in there. We offer more services — kids quarters, we have a snack bar, tool rental service."

"We compete with Home Depot in many other cities and find them to be a very good competitor," said Frank G. Felicella, president and CEO of Builders Square. "We appreciate good competition."

Frederick Raul and Stephen Epstein, retail/marketing analysts, believe there's enough busi-

ness to go around for Home Depot, Builders Square and Home Quarters.

But they're concerned about how smaller operations like ACO, Handy Andy, True Value Hardware and independents might stand up.

"It appears the area is nearing

saturation," said Stephen Epstein, partner for retail practices in the Detroit office of Coopers & Lybrand.

"The Big Three will make it," predicted Marx, president of Marx Layne & Co. of Farmington Hills. "They have dollars behind them. They will put tremendous

pressure on regionals and mom-and-pop unless they define their niche."

Two possible ways of going about that are extra special service and stocking specialty items, the experts suggested.

"Consumers will win," Marx said.



Well stocked: Home Depot warehouse-style home centers offer 30,000 kinds of building materials, home improvement, and lawn and garden products catering to do-it-yourselfers and to home improvement, construction and building maintenance professionals. The company eyes up to 30 stores and 6,000 jobs in Michigan by the end of 1997. It plans to open 73 new Midwest stores in less than five years.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

THEY'RE GEMS

Two local salespeople were honored by Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry for outstanding sales.

Carol Kuhn of Westland, a Lady Remington regional manager, received the Top Personal Seller award for ranking second highest in the nation for personal sales and the Top Region Seller award for ranking fourth in region sales nationwide. She also

received a \$3,250 bonus and was appointed to the company's advisory board.

Sandy Hartlieb of Redford Township, a unit manager, received the Top Unit Seller award and a \$1,000 bonus. Both women were honored at the company's annual conference in Chicago.

Lady Remington specializes in fashion jewelry sold through home shows.

PASSES INSPECTION

The Redford Township MAACO center, 25454 Five Mile, was reconfirmed as a certified collision center by the operations department. The auto painting and body repair shop owned by Paul Ross opened in 1987.

Field personnel from MAACO have been inspecting all phases of quality and repair at the company's certified centers since 1989.

TEAMING UP

Foster Management Co. has acquired PVH Veterinary Hospitals of America, a chain of 15 veterinary hospitals in the Detroit area.

Foster Management is an investment company with more than 20 years of experience developing leading national service companies, including NovaCare Inc., the nation's largest provider of contract rehabilitation services. PVH was founded in 1982.

During the last 11 years, the company expanded from one location and 10 employees to 15 locations and 200 employees by setting new standards for clinical excellence and operating efficiency in veterinary medicine.

Foster Management intends to expand PVH nationally through the development of modern veterinary hospitals and the acquisition of select independent practices.

HIRE PUBLICIST

KGP Photography, Highland, has hired Planet Productions, Inc., Northville, to handle public relations and promotions and to establish corporate and sponsor programs. KGP's free-lance photojournalists shoot prototype vehicles in the U.S. and in Europe for worldwide publication.

GUARDIAN MERGES

American Protective, Detroit, has merged with Guardian Alarm Co., Southfield. The merger adds 2,000 accounts to Guardian's current customer base of more than 50,000. All accounts will be serviced from Guardian's Southfield headquarters.

ANOTHER BEST BUY

Best Buy Co., Inc., the nation's second-largest electronic and appliance retailer, hosted the grand opening of its seventh Detroit-area store Nov. 19 at Fairlane Meadows, 16221 Ford Road, Dearborn. Mike Keskey, regional manager, and John Dow, district manager, were on hand for the ribbon-cutting with the store's management team and local officials. The store has 36,000 square feet of retail space.

Best Buy sells name brand electronics, personal computers and office products, major appliances, entertainment software and photographic equipment.

QUALITY ACHIEVER

Julie Gorecki of Northville was named quality achiever of the month by Farmington Hills-based Jervis B. Webb Co. As supervisor of operations in the unit/merchandise sales department, she organized and implemented the department's order entry process. The 12-year employee worked with manufacturing, engineering, accounting, billing, material control and Webb customers to conceive the new system.

Jervis B. Webb designs, manufactures and installs materials handling systems.

COMPUTER RENTALS BOOM

Plymouth-based PCR Personal Computer Rentals, which operated from a basement office in 1988, celebrates its fifth anniversary. Today, PCR and its training facility are headquartered in a new office at 44191 Plymouth Oaks, Suite 900. The company expanded its customer service last summer with an on-site computer service center.

"The computer rental industry is a strong segment of the computer industry. There is always a short-term need for computers and computer peripherals and we will continue to expand as the need continues," said John Croteau, owner.

The computer rental business is a \$500 million industry, growing at an annual rate of 35 percent, according to PCR.

CLARIFICATION

The price was left out of a story last week about former Garden City resident Mark Neracher's book, "Why Won't Anyone Tell Me the Price?"

The book gives the consumer tips on how to find the best dealership, what to look for when choosing a salesperson and how to respond to common selling methods when buying a new or used car.

Neracher is a former general sales manager for a large U.S. car

dealership and president of Training Mark Inc., a consumer education and business training firm in Phoenix.

To order the book directly from the publisher, send a check or money order for \$9.95 to: Bookmark Publishing, 3202 E. Greenway Road, Suite 1307-228, Phoenix, AZ 85032 or call 602-596-8810. It also is sold at independent suburban bookstores.

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\$130,000
595-9886
Palmer Road Between Newburgh and John Hix

LUXURY RANCH
Meadow Creek
CONDOMINIUMS

NEW RANCH CONDOS
In Canton
OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m.
(Closed Thurs.)

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just north of Warren
Starting at \$129,900

Sales by Remerica Village Realtors
Dawn Miller
454-0270 or 309-5039

The Private Gated Community of **RAMBLEWOOD FOREST**
ESTATES

A magnificent setting awaits you in Ramblewood Forest Estates. Within this private gated community, you'll discover distinctive detached condominiums and explore uniquely designed ranch, cape cod and two-story floor plans. Each expresses the fine art of living through superb craftsmanship and an impressive list of features. Maintenance free, each plan is beautifully landscaped and located in one of the last magnificent sites in the prestigious gated community of Ramblewood.

Prime walk-out and wooded sites going fast.
Model: 788-3700
Open 12-6 daily
Located off Halsted Road, Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads

Brokers Welcome!
Builders of Fine Homes & Communities

Lilley Pointe
condominiums

**OWN THE AMERICAN DREAM...
YOUR OWN HOME**
RENTERS - MINIMIZE YOUR INCOME TAX

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

The best tax deduction you can have is your home. We can explain how you can save money buying instead of renting. Call us today.

From **\$71,400**

Open Daily 12-5 p.m.
Closed Thursday
981-6550

SALES BY CENTURY 21, CASTELLI

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION... 3-13-94... 422-2255

CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Part time days & weekends... 422-2255

SALESPERSON

Attention: Sales & Marketing... 422-2255

CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Enthusiastic and motivated... 422-2255

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CASHIERS... 422-2255

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

With total product knowledge... 422-2255

CARING PEOPLE NEEDED

We are looking for caring people... 422-2255

CARPENTERS WANTED

Up to \$18 per hour... 422-2255

CARPENTER

To sub-contract work... 422-2255

CARPENTER

With moderate to high level... 422-2255

CARPENTRY EXPERIENCED

Subcontractors for insurance... 422-2255

CARPET/LINOLEUM INSTALLERS

Experienced... 422-2255

EXPERIENCED OMACO CASHIERS

needed for new super store... 422-2255

CASHIER/GREETERS

needed for new super store... 422-2255

CASHIER &/or Full-Service Attendant

needed for new super store... 422-2255

CASHIERS

needed for new super store... 422-2255

CASHIER/STOCK

for drug store... 422-2255

CASHIER WANTED

flexible hours... 422-2255

Change Your Life!

Start a new career... 422-2255

REAL ESTATE ONE

CHILD CARE - \$5-\$6 per hour... 422-2255

SITE DIRECTORS & ASSISTANTS

needed for new super store... 422-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

needed for new super store... 422-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$7.00/HR

Join our West Bloomfield... 422-2255

CHRISTMAS MONEY

needed for new super store... 422-2255

needed for new super store... 422-2255

500 Help Wanted

CLERK/REVENUE... 422-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part-time... 422-2255

DIRECT CARE PLUS

Wasteland (some overtime)... 422-2255

ARBOR TEMPS

Full-time... 422-2255

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Wanted for group homes... 422-2255

DESIGNER/DETAILER

With experience in industrial... 422-2255

DESIGNER

With minimum of 10 years... 422-2255

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

Long term assignment for... 422-2255

DISPATCHER

Full-time position for... 422-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time evenings & Saturday... 422-2255

DEAR SANTA

We've been very good... 422-2255

PLEASE HAVE THEM CALL

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES... 422-2255

FIELD CONSULTANT

needed for new super store... 422-2255

HAIR STYLIST

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500 Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED - local company dealing with electrical maintenance equipment needs 23 electricians with construction work exp. High school or college grad.

500 Help Wanted

Plant Superintendent - Plastic manufacturing company needs an experienced person in all aspects of injection molding.

500 Help Wanted

PRINTER - Immediate position available for an experienced printer to run Heidelberg Lithrone 4000 in color.

500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONISTS - Needed for her sections in Southfield and Macleod Heights. Must be outgoing, friendly and smiling.

500 Help Wanted

SAW OPERATOR position available. Experience necessary in late & overhead panel saw. Router & sanding.

500 Help Wanted

TALENT COORDINATOR - Superior Agency has an opening in our Talent Department. The successful candidate would have 5+ years experience.

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING SUPERVISOR - Fast growing market research firm seeks a telephone interviewer.

500 Help Wanted

WAIT STAFF - Apply in person. 18000 Woodward Rd. 48220

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical - CERTIFIED NURSES ACROSS THE STATE - Full & part time.

OFFICE CLEANING - PART TIME

Immediate position available. \$5.50 per hour. Farmington & Livonia area.

OFFICE CLEANING - PART TIME

Health & Life insurance company. Part time. \$5.50 per hour.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

Company located in Livonia now hiring for the mold technicians.

MOLD TECHS

Must have 5 yrs experience. Be mechanically inclined, and have previous mold shooting experience.

DIE SETTERS

Hydraulic & mechanical knowledge. Must have 5 yrs experience.

FOREMAN (M/F)

Must have 5-10 yrs of supervision experience. Must know how to set up & cycle molds.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

AS/400 RPL4000 to \$42,000. CICS DB/2. \$20,000.

DISPATCHER

Family-owned & operated plumbing/heating/air conditioning & sewer cleaning service company.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$30,000 per year. Full time. \$100,000 per year. Part time.

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.

One of Michigan's largest residential mortgage lenders. Is seeking qualified individuals to join our growing organization.

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.

Quality Control Underwriters - GNMA/FHMA Investor - Lead Processor - Foreclosure Specialists - Clerical (Night)

ARBOR DRUGS CASHIER AND STOCK POSITIONS

We have full and part-time openings for cashiers and stock personnel at our Livonia locations.

SPORTS SCOREPANNER

Good opportunity for communications major with general sports knowledge.

TELEMARKETING TROY MARIOTT

8:30 AM - 5:30 PM, Mon-Fri. \$7.75/hr. Base pay. Plus daily cash bonuses.

TRUCK DRIVERS OTR

Must have experience. CDL, HAZMET, good driving record.

VIDEO REPAIR PERSON

Must have experience in TV/VCR repair. Must be able to work on all brands.

WELDER/FITTER

Livonia based steel shop has opening for Brake Press Operator & Fitter/Welder.

CHIMNEYS

Will beat any price! Superior Chimney Sweeping & Repair.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Wedding photographers needed for the 1994 period. Medium-format equipment required.

PLANT LOVERS?

Opportunity to work for the top horticulture company in Michigan. Seeking only the highest caliber of people.

REX ROTO CORPORATION

Attention: Vice President - FOWLERVILLE, MICHIGAN 48836

RETAIL CLERK - PART-TIME

Bridal accessories and related products. Hours flexible. Call between 10am and 2pm.

SALES SUPERVISOR

Southfield based company will train you with product. Immediate start.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Applications being accepted at quality Livonia & Plymouth Child-care Centers.

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS

HHMF Travel Corporation is seeking enthusiastic Reservationists with excellent phone presence.

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ADVERTISEMENT

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge thru Int. at 4000. Must have computer exp. Send resume to: 401 S. Woodloch, Suite 333, Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax 313-433-0615

BOOKKEEPER - Full time position available with an accounting services company. Responsibilities include bank reconciliations, monthly closing & postings to computerized general ledger, plus. Must have 3 years previous experience. Please forward resume with cover letter stating your salary requirements to: Personnel Department, 30100 Telegraph, Ste. 403, Birmingham, MI 48025.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FAST GROWING company has an immediate clerical position available for a well organized, outgoing & self-motivated individual. Must have experience in general office functions. Excellent benefit package available. Send resume to:

PAYCHEX INC.
Cathy Favara
9690 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste 110
West Bloomfield, MI 48322

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL
Huntington Bank of Michigan has an immediate opening for a part time Human Resources Clerk in our Troy office. Qualified applicants must have:

- 1-2 years of general office experience
- Knowledge of WordPerfect
- Above average oral and written communication skills

Great opportunity for a student majoring in HR! A smoke-free work environment. This is a full-time position with a tremendous amount of responsibility & growth potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 98013
Troy, MI 48069-9813

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER
Growing home building company seeks extremely sharp, detail-oriented individual to handle all financial matters using computerized accounting system. 3 years previous experience preferred. Proficiency w/ computerized accounting mandatory. This is a full-time position with a tremendous amount of responsibility & growth potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 48099-9313
Troy, MI 48099-9313

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER
Leading property management company seeks a full-time Bookkeeper for our Belleville apartment community. Successful candidate must have excellent communication skills, a background in accounting and knowledge of general office procedures. Non-smoking office. Send or fax resume to: 49000 Damon Road
Belleville, MI 48111
Or FAX to: 313-697-5850

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/PART-TIME
Mature assistant bookkeeper, flexible hrs. Accounts Receivable & Payable, Payroll, Macintosh experience. Farmington Hills area. 615-4444

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/PART-TIME
Experience desired. Part-time computer accounting, accounts receivable, payroll & general ledger. Contact: Michelle Mullins at 455-0996 or send resume to Lopez Reproductions, 45554 Mast, Plymouth, MI 48170

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - Part-time for busy Southfield Law Office. Must have bookkeeping, typing & filing experience. 2-4 days depending on qualifications. Send resume to: Office Administrator
P.O. Box 215
Southfield, MI 48037

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - with 3 or more years experience. Immediate opening to work for property management company in Garden City. Must have computer experience with Lotus & WP 5.1. Send resume to: 32669 W. Warren, Ste. 111, Garden City, MI 48135.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CHURCH SECRETARY
10 hours per week.
Computer skills helpful.
Call 421-5406

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CINTAS "THE UNIFORM PEOPLE"
Has immediate openings for Office Clerical/Customer Service positions which require:
• Friendly, positive attitude
• Computer Experience
• Excellent phone skills
• Attention to detail.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL
Troy law firm seeking full or part time office help. WordPerfect experience a must. 643-9550

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FULL TIME 8am-5pm Typing & computer skills required. Non-smoking office environment. Small business. Rochester Hills Area. Ask for: E. Zamora 313-853-2011

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL - Duties include: Payables/Receivables, phone, general bookkeeping & light typing for small manufacturer. Send resume to: 44534 Hanford, Canton, MI 48187

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL for carpet store. Alert, reliable person needed to handle general office duties. Part time position. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 42170 Ford Rd., Canton.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

WORD PROCESSOR
PART TIME
Fast-paced organization seeks clerical assistant, experienced in WordPerfect 5.1, to work in our non-smoking, corporate office. Candidate must be able to work 5 days per week, 4-5 hours per day. Interested applicants should send resume or letter of interest to:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SMITH SECURITY CORPORATION
Attention HR Manager
575 East Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48063-1387
An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Major manufacturer needs your communication skills for important part-time position. Excellent opportunity for those interested in the field. Position available after Jan. 1, 94. 552-8181

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Coastal Glass Co., Inc., a wholesale distributor of automotive & residential glass is seeking a customer service representative for its Troy location. The job includes but is not limited to taking customer orders via phone communication, working with a menu driven computer system & general office work. Applications may be picked up at 1346 Bankin, Troy, Michigan.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Full-time. Must be familiar with order processing. Word Perfect & Lotus required. Send resume & salary history to:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE - DISTRIBUTOR
Farmington Hills needs energetic, full-time person in 401 office starting January 1994. Duties include phone & order taking. Some computer & accounting background preferred. Benefits. Send resume to: 24723 Crestview Ct., Farmington Hills, 48335.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
Expanding executive office of major manufacturing firm needs experienced administrative assistants. Windows software and Harvard Graphics proficients. Excellent starting salary. Send resume to: 445-7861
Uniforce Temporary Services

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN LIVONIA
Kelly Temporary Services need high production data entry operators to work 20 hours per week, 4-8 PM or 9-5 PM or 9-5 PM. These assignments offer an excellent opportunity for a team player.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY
Both part/full time. Answer this call to use your 90 minutes per week. Attention to detail for steady long term assignments with expanding firm. Training, 2 shifts. If you are looking for temporary hours:
Doris 646-7664
Uniforce Temporary Services

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
SHIPPING/BILLING CLERK
AFTERNOON SHIFT, 3-11:30PM
Westland area.
Call for Appointment: 722-9060

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
40 needed for 2 different jobs.
Pay \$6-7 an hour.
Call ADIA
525-0330

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY
Part-time day and afternoon positions available. 2,000 keystrokes required. Call for an appointment today!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ENTECH PERSONNEL SERVICES
336-8888

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

COLLECTIONS CLERK
Collections Clerks are needed for positions in Southfield and Troy. Candidates must be professional with good phone skills and proven customer service background. Excellent benefits offered. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 35526 Grand River Ave., #322, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY SWITCHBOARD
Part-time. Experienced. Send resume to: Classic Packaging, 9030 Southfield Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, Attn: Diane.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA PROCESSOR-EXPERIENCED
General office duties to include answering phones. For information and mailing resume, call Bev at (313) 866-2111

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Friendly 2 doctor office in the Garden City/Westland area. Full-time, Mon-Thur, 2 Saturdays. Benefits. Must be people oriented & experienced. 425-1300

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DICTAPHONE/TYPIST - needed with WordPerfect and legal experience. Full time, good benefits. Call Mike Muller at: 645-2440

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EQUIPMENT REPAIR
Livonia distributor has full-time position for person with electrical/mechanical background. High school education, pleasant disposition & good transportation a must. \$7.25 per hr. to start with benefits. 427-4444
9-2pm, Mon-Fri.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT & SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
High emphasis on general office & clerical skills. Good organizational & communication skills a must. Phone experience necessary. WordPerfect & Lotus knowledge preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 35526 Grand River Ave., #322, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
TO VP/GENERAL MANAGER
Must have excellent computer skills, Windows, WordPerfect, typing 75wpm. Associates degree or higher preferred. Send resume to:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

VP/GENERAL MANAGER
"YOUNG COUNTRY"
306 S. WASHINGTON #500
ROYAL OAK, MI 48067

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!
An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY
needed for Managing Partner of non-smoking law firm. Seven + years experience in litigation. Send resume to: Personnel, 2550 Telegraph Rd., Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED - mortgage company person to handle clerical duties. Needed immediately.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FILE CLERK - Fast paced Southfield law firm seeks and organized individual to perform clerical duties. Must have excellent telephone skills and be detail oriented. Previous experience preferred. Send resume to: File Clerk, PO Box 2413, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Self-motivated helper. Immediate with 2 years related experience. Immediate opening. Fringe, including 401k plan. Send letter or resume with earning history to: PO Box 530982, Livonia, MI 48153-0982

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opportunity with a friendly well established company. Experience in clerical duties. \$15,800 to start with a rapid review and benefits. Call Bernice.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
GENERAL OFFICE/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Energetic, detail oriented person with very good typing & phone skills. WordPerfect, Lotus, & Accounts Receivable computer knowledge a plus. Catalog mailings. Non-smoking office. Salary & resume to: D.S.
31251 Industrial Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GROWING medical billing company needs hard working, full time data entry employee. Benefits, send resume to: 353-8888
Royal Oak, MI 48067

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

HOUSEKEEPER/SECRETARY
Mature woman in-home office, Bloomfield Hills, 9-5 starting Jan. 1994. 483-0909

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

HYGIENE DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time to assist hygienist. Busy job, pleasant surroundings, pleasant people. Experience preferred.
Mon-Thurs 9 to 5
483-4000

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FILE CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
Southfield law firm seeks full-time person in 401 office. Excellent opportunity for those interested in the field. Position available after Jan. 1, 94. 552-8181

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL CLERICAL
Immediate opportunity for a secure entry level position with a well established distributor. Some office experience and good math for this position. Please send resume to: SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Fast paced department of suburban Florida 500 company needs a general office person. Interact with clients & customers. Excellent experience with multi line phones, computer entry and typing. Paid vacations and benefits. Call Gloria at: 799-3947
Uniforce Temporary Services

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE - DISTRIBUTOR
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VP/GENERAL MANAGER
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SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
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HYGIENE DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time to assist hygienist. Busy job, pleasant surroundings, pleasant people. Experience preferred.
Mon-Thurs 9 to 5
483-4000

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE HELP - CLERICAL
Part time. Flexible hours. Some typing and computer entry. Farmington Hills location. 476-7010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Immediate openings for the following clerical positions:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Energetic, organized professional person for receptionist position in property management office in Canton/Westland area. Must be people-oriented & have good typing skills. Some weekends required. Excellent starting wage. Send resume to:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Part time morning, 8:30am-12:30pm, \$8.00 an hour to start. Excellent phone skills & must. Secretarial skills a plus. Call between 2-5 PM. 569-4910

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Phone & light typing. Construction experience a plus. Send resume to: 26135 Plymouth Rd., Suite 200, Redford, MI 48239

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Holds Reception 18 hrs. 1-2 days \$7.50/hr.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
737-1711

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - needed for a long term assignment in Livonia.
Call
ETD Temporary Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Nov based building & construction office. WordPerfect experience & other secretarial duties. Send resume to: Tri-Mount Motel, 41115 Jo Drive, Novi, MI 48377. 483-1115

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position with large medical lab. Previous experience with multi-line system preferred. Send resume to: Ms. Auto, 23775 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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 THE 1st 11 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1500
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 and every trade in.

**NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #15373T.

**Retail
SALE PRICE**
\$299 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

**NEW 1993 FORD
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chests, ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear. Electric vanity mirror on passenger survivor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

**Retail
SALE PRICE**
\$399 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8464*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8464*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8464*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p> <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8464*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS \$10,181*</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8281*</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9969*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,401*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,950*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,209*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,303*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,979*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,979*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,080*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8713*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,080*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,108*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,402</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9580*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,806*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,462*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,252*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5980*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12-17-93.



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The Dealership With A Heart

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CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

HELP WANTED

504 Help Wanted

OFFICE-CLERICAL
SECRETARY
 Fast-paced sales organization seeks well-organized and enthusiastic Secretary. Must be able to handle a variety of clerical tasks. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities. Full-time position. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personal, P.O. Box 76, Franklin, MI 48025.

SECRETARY
 Fast-paced, energetic AD Agency seeking person for full-time secretarial position. Position is multi-task oriented. Typing-minimum 80wpm. Knowledge of Macintosh, MS Word, & Excel. Quark Xpress & Claris works knowledge helpful. Send resume to: Secretary-UCI, 24209 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48075 or FAX: 313-354-0412.

SECRETARY
 For law office in Birmingham. Full-time. Some word processing helpful. \$6.50 per hr. 647-0090.

SECRETARY - for high volume, multi-divisional office to handle work of a comp. claims as well as provide secretarial support. Proficiency in typing, data entry & Word Processing necessary. Knowledge of real estate, comp. medical, cont. insurance, etc. Send resume to: Janet, Kalamazoo, Michigan, hospital Assoc., 24725 W. 12 Mile, Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48034.

SECRETARY - Full-time office of computer company seeking mature, experienced individual for challenging position. Duties include Accounts Payable/Receivable, light typing, data entry, clerical, phone work. Perfect experience required. Individual will assume role of 1st secretary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Personal, 38705 7 Mile Rd., Ste. #185, Livonia, MI 48152.

SECRETARY PART-TIME
 at Warren & Inkster Mobil. Some computer skills. Flexible hours. Westland area. 721-6611.

SECRETARY - Part-time, for architectural office. Showings, scheduling with WordPerfect, Lotus & other bookkeeping. 645-2605

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
 Buy sales office in Plymouth has an immediate opening for a secretary/receptionist. Duties include typing, filing, copying, answering phones & travel arrangements. Necessary skills are: basic math, typing, composing & editing written materials. Excellent grammar & spelling. Word Processing required. Excellent working environment. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Futaba Corp. of America, 14492 Sheldon Rd., Ste 370, Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: Personnel.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - immediate opening. Good phone voice & office experience necessary. Royal Oak. 771-6911

SECRETARY
 30 hours. Pediatric office. Computer word processing/telephones. Residing: 861-2092

SOUTHWEST LAW firm looking for secretary with corporate, real estate & estate planning experience. Excellent typing & proof reading skills required. Minimum 5 years experience. Send resume in confidence to: Office Administrator, P.O. Box 215, Southfield, MI 48037.

RECEPTIONIST - experienced, for real estate office in Farmington Hills. Excellent compensation package. Contact Larry Harwin, 851-6700.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
 Part-time for fast paced downtown Birmingham office. Experience & sharp phone skills required. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm. 645-1851

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
 TEMPORARY/PERMANENT JOB - Excellent experience on Macintosh. MS-Word & Quark. Livonia area. Call ADIA 525-0330

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
 We are looking for individuals with experience in word processing. Call ADIA 525-0330

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
 We have several long term assignments open with excellent benefits, offering great pay and benefits. Call Mary today! 525-0330

505 Help Wanted

FOOD-BEVERAGE
ASSISTANT MANAGER
 for high volume, multi-divisional office to handle work of a comp. claims as well as provide secretarial support. Proficiency in typing, data entry & Word Processing necessary. Knowledge of real estate, comp. medical, cont. insurance, etc. Send resume to: Janet, Kalamazoo, Michigan, hospital Assoc., 24725 W. 12 Mile, Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48034.

BAKER
 Early mornings, includes weekends. Experience helpful. Must have reliable transportation. VIE de FRANCE, 12-Oaks Mall, Novi. 348-3944

BAKER & SALAD CHIEF
EXPERIENCED
 Mon-Fri, days. Excellent wages & benefits. For appointment: 627-2791. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAKERY
 needs outgoing, energetic morning counter help. Call The Bage Factory at: 352-5686

BARTENDER-EXPERIENCED
 With positive attitude needed for part-time work. Excellent pay. Days/Evenings. Apply in person: 487-5770

BARTENDERS M/F - Cooks, Host/Hostess & Wait Staff. Full & part-time positions. Apply in person: Riffles, 18730 Northville Rd., Northville, MI.

BORDER CANTINA of Novi Seeking applicants for wait/bar/ host/hostess staff. Experience preferred. Apply 21420 Novi Rd., Novi. 487-5770

BURGER KING
 Now hiring at several locations. Flexible hours. Up to \$5/hr. Call: 478-5051

CADILLAC CAFE - OPENING SOON
 in Farmington Hills hiring food/coffee servers, kitchen personnel. Apply in person: 9-5 Mon-Fri. 30555 Grand River. 478-2010

CAFETERIA HELP
 needed, part-time. Plymouth area. Call Dorcas: 451-5267

CERTIFIED FOOD SUPERVISOR
 Full-time. Apply in person: MARYCREST MANOR, 11330 Sibley Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. 48154. 427-9175

CHEF - Experience is a must. Nights. Apply in person: Paperazzi's, 12-Oaks Mall, Novi. 348-3944

COOK - FULL TIME
 Benefits. Apply in person at the Heatherwood, 22800 Civic Center Dr., Southfield.

COOK - Job's Good Time. Great pay. Flexible schedule, great pay. 27553 Cherry Hill (just W. of Inkster Rd.). 861-8486

COOK
 Minimum 20 hours a week. FULL BENEFITS. Flexible scheduling. Minimum requirements: High school diploma. Previous cooking experience. Apply: MARIAN OAKLAND WEST, 29250 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336. 474-7204

COOK, SANDWICH MAKER & PART TIME DRIVER - 3 positions. Call Gary Sheets, mornings, 647-8385

505 Help Wanted

FOOD-BEVERAGES
COOKS/DISHWASHERS - Full or part-time. Experienced. Good working conditions. Garden City area. 422-5500

GET A TASTE OF THE BEST
 At Wendy's, we know our employees are our most valuable asset! And that's why we provide the best pay rates in the industry plus the support and flexibility you need to be happy and succeed. Join our team and enjoy the full and part-time hours, meal discounts, uniforms provided, scholarship program, management career opportunities. We're hiring now at the following locations: 34450 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 and 7356 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185.

WENDY'S
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

COOK
 Sweet Lorraine's looking for an experienced line cook for our Southfield cafe. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm Greenfield Rd., N. of 12 Mile

DENNISON SEAFOOD TAVERN
 is currently seeking energetic professional chefs for its dining room & kitchen. Experience preferred but will train the right individual. Apply in person only 37716 E. 14 Mile, Laurel Park Mall, Livonia.

GRILL COOK - 3 yrs. experience. Apply in person, Mon. & Tues. from 2-5pm, 14417 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Also Dishwashers needed.

HARDEE'S OF FARMINGTON HILLS
 NOW HIRING
 • Flexible hrs.
 • \$5/hr. to start
 • Benefits
 • Meals discount
 Call for interview: 810-553-0680

HOTTEST/APPROX COOK
 If you love & appreciate good food & enjoy people, call Eric at: 416-5210
 Minimum 11:30-2pm. Excellent pay & working conditions. Apply in person at 1360 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

HOST PERSON WANTED for classic French Creole restaurant. Energetic & professional. Rochester area. Great job opportunity. Call Mrs. Harrison at: 856-3107

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, Days, Evenings & Weekends. Cafeteria style, all positions. VIE de FRANCE, 12-Oaks Mall, Novi. 348-3944

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED
 LINE COOKS/PANTRY
 Full time or part-time. AM/PM shifts available. Please apply: O'Shea's Tavern, 543 N. Main St., Downtown Rochester.

LAUREL MANOR
 Banquet & Conference Center. Immediate openings for Banquet Servers, wait staff, bartenders, hostesses & college students. Starting wage of \$6-\$7 per hr. Position also available for Banquet Porters. Apply within 30000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 462-0770

Light Food Processing
 Full-time/part-time.
 Royal Oak. 543-3318

LOX, STOCK & BARREL SALAD/PREP
 GRILL DELI/COOKS (eggs) SERVERS, HOSTS/CASHIERS
 DISH/WASH. HELP
 NW corner Oriskany & Grand River

NEW STORE OPENING
 MCDONALD'S - 12 Mile & Halsted Rd. Hiring All Shifts. Starting \$5.10/hr. Call SUE KELLY, 644-4700, 313-349-0060

NICOLA'S RESTAURANT
 Needs to fill several front-of-the-house positions. Apply in person & ask for Colleen at 2525 E. Grand Ave. at 10 Mile Rd., Southfield.

505 Help Wanted

FOOD-BEVERAGE
PAstry CHEF/BAKER
 Sweet Lorraine's looking for a Pastry Chef/Baker for our Southfield cafe. Good pay & benefits. To set up an interview call: 559-5985

PORTER/3PM - 5 days per week, 7am to 3pm. Will train. Apply with resume: Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Day or night.

RAM'S HORN WAITRESSES
 Good tips, afternoon & midnight shift. Full & part-time. Apply at: Ram's Horn, 20385 Middlebelt, 3 blks. S. of 8 Mile, Livonia. 477-4770

Red Coat Tavern
 Wait Staff
 Apply in person at Red Coat Tavern, 3806 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Restaurant.

WE'VE GOT A LINE ON FUN & FLEXIBILITY
 Red Lobster, America's number one full-service seafood dinnerhouse, is ready to lure you in with one of the following positions:

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
 • Hosts/Hostesses
 • Bartenders
 Please apply in person daily from 11:30-2:00 at Red Lobster, 24705 Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RED LOBSTER
 SECRETARY - Auto related, general office duties and light bookkeeping. Must be responsible, organized and able to drive a stick or automatic. Full or part-time. Apply in person: Plymouth, 818 N. Main, Royal Oak (between 11 & 12 Mile).

WAITRESSES WANTED - Apply in person. High income career. 22509 Ecorse Rd., Taylor. 451-2670

WAITSTAFF
 Full & part time. Busy restaurant. Apply at The Alibi, 670 Rochester Rd. in Troy.

WAITSTAFF
 The Original Pancake House is now hiring full or part-time. Excellent pay & working conditions. Apply in person at 1360 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
 AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!
 We will train you and start you on long term, high income career.
 Call TONY CAMILLERI
REAL ESTATE ONE
 326-2000

A Career in Real Estate
 4-6 years experience in retail. Our Programs and Support Systems are so effective. We guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. Apply in person: DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE! CALL US TODAY!! SUE KELLY, 644-4700

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATIONAL STUDIES - Teaching background helpful. Training, salary & benefits available. 313-981-1055

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES
 Career opportunity with Southeastern. High income. Apply in person: 8663 Lilly Rd. (at Joy), Canton. In the Golden Gate Shopping Center.

ACHIEVE HIGHER EARNINGS!
 Real Estate Pre-license classes in Plymouth/Canton.
 We back you with nationwide relocation services, exclusive marketing tools, and the industry's best training programs.
 • Successful Fast Start & Springboard programs
 • 10 week Success Track program
 Call Tom Richard at 453-6800
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schwelzler Real Estate

AGENT/HOME/AUTO/COMMERCIAL INSURANCE
 18 person agency, assisting book, better licensing mandatory. 971-1006 or Eves 429-9222

506 Help Wanted Sales

A REAL ESTATE CAREER
 If you've been laid off because of out backs, you might want to take control of your future by becoming a real estate salesperson. Join a company that offers FREE training for people who are serious about starting to work. We are affiliated with a National Franchise for Real Estate Sales. Opportunities are available in new home sales, corporate relocation, residential real estate, training, and management. Call Denise Shemanski in Plymouth: 451-5400 or Don Karman in Livonia: 462-3000.

Quality REAL ESTATE
Better Homes & Gardens
 AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON needed to sell advertising for local publication. \$375 per week or commission to start. Experience preferred. But will train. Call: Spotlight Publications at: 569-2100

ALREADY BUYING Long-Distance Service? Join our free program & get paid for it. Leave name & address for free information: 652-4114

ARE YOU TIRED OF NOT BEING PAID WHAT YOU ARE WORTH?
COME GROW WITH THE FASTEST GROWING MEAT CO. IN 36 CITIES
 Our people make \$780 a week just for doing their job. Call Dave at: 255-9505

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS
 Fast growing company has expanded over 6000% since Jan. 93. Due to national growth looking for ambitious motivated leaders who seek 8-figure income. Send resume to: 210 ask for Kim or John. 313-885-210

AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET
 America's largest remanufacturer of catalytic converters has an immediate opening for an outside sales development rep. Must be a professional with existing accounts and develop new business in Southeastern MI. Must be a self-starter with automotive experience. Commission plus car allowance. Send resume with salary history to: Tasted Products, Inc., 24201 Plymouth, Royal Oak, MI 48239

AUTO SALES
 No Experience Necessary
 Position offers:
 • Salary
 • 5 day work week
 • Paid vacations
 • Flexible scheduling
 • Hospitalization
 • Monthly bonus
 • Management opportunity
 • Security
 Apply at: Livonia Mazda-VW
 Or call: 425-5400

BRIDAL - Elite Bridal in Southfield is now hiring sales help. Full and part-time positions available. Previous sales experience helpful. For interview call: 557-2670

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
 AND \$25,000 MINIMUM INCOME GUARANTEED IS WHO WE CAN OFFER TO THE AMBITIOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SELF MOTIVATED.
 Call: 1330 Goldsmith Plymouth, MI 48170
 Attn: Lynne
REAL ESTATE ONE
 455-7000

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Telemarketer. Trained for large, capital equipment sales help. Full and part-time positions available. Previous sales experience helpful. For interview call: 557-2670

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
 Start a new career in real estate today.
REAL ESTATE ONE
 952-5590

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT SALES
 National distributor of printers, data entry terminals, copiers is expanding. Minimum of 5 years capital equipment sales experience. Excellent working conditions. Salary program. Career opportunity. 553-9250

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REP - Base + commission to \$35,000. Degree not required. Will train. Excellent background helpful. Training, salary & benefits available. 313-981-1055

FAT THINGS
 Can make you rich! Amazing new cream, as seen in national media, now available in Michigan. AGENTS needed immediately! Call for info: 10am-6pm. 313-559-6045

FLOOR COVERING SALES
 Looking for an experienced professional sales person with a minimum of 4-6 years experience in retail floor covering. Must have knowledge of measuring, reading blueprints & a career opportunity. A recently established, sincere dealer to succeed can bring unlimited earning power. Salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions. 2:30pm. Dennis Bremer, Bremer Floors, Inc. 353-4050

FRANCHISE SALES
 Experienced only. Leads furnished. Very high commission. Call Frank at: 537-4662

506 Help Wanted Sales

HELP - I'm unemployed. Need sales reps, managers & motivated people. Operated my own office in this area. Call Karan. 816-1797

INSIDE PHONE SALES
 Computer software sales. Selling to Fortune 500 companies. Candidate should be an outgoing people person. College required. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent benefits & work atmosphere. Unlimited earning potential. Fax resume to: 453-6033

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALES
 2 positions opening end of January 1994. Must be experienced in residential replacement windows, aluminum siding & trim. Call NOW! Ask for Dennis. 478-6666

LAWN & TREE CARE COMPANY
 Looking for part-time sales representative to sell lawn care services. \$10/hr. Call Terry now for interview: 462-0500

LEADERS
 Are you motivated by a six figure income? Ambitious individuals needed for environmental market expansion in the MI area. Start immediately. For appointment call Brian at: 462-3387

LEADERSHIP
 Are you up to the challenge?
 We've taken charge of an innovative environmental industry. We're looking for individuals who are willing to lead our winning team. Excellent commission & training. 588-3138

MANAGERS - LADIES CLOTHING
 Training program. 18 locations. 856-7800

MARKETING EXECUTIVE
 Wanted for branch office of rapidly expanding franchise company. Direct sales, recruiting or franchise sales background helpful. Send resume to: 210 ask for Kim or John. 313-885-210. Call: 313-885-210. Suite 206, Troy, MI 48063

MARKETING
 Marketing Department in search of Marketing Person. Must have sales background. Send resume to: 210 ask for Kim or John. 313-885-210. Suite 206, Troy, MI 48063

NATIONAL PARAMED COMPANY
 Hiring marketer for Michigan. Experience in Paramed. Call: 452-4649. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW & EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONNEL
 Join the largest real estate company in Plymouth.
 • Highest commission paid
 • Continuous training
 • Flexible scheduling
 • Large support staff
 • Newest computerization
 • FREE pre-license training
 Call: JIM COURTYNE

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
 459-6222
 REMEMBER REMERICA

NEW HOME SALES
 Experienced salesperson needed in Plymouth. Please send resume to: 1330 Goldsmith Plymouth, MI 48170
 Attn: Lynne
REAL ESTATE ONE
 455-7000

NEW START
 \$35,000 commission & bonus! Opportunity sales going nowhere? Opportunity too few? If you like people & money, Call Mr. Songer: 953-9744

PROFESSIONAL - AGGRESSIVE
 Individual with knowledge of office systems furniture design and sales. Sales experience and space planning knowledge necessary. Full-time permanent position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4370, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

RADIO
 Experienced sales. Non radio OK. Full/part time. Commission. No benefits. Send resume or fax sheet to: Country Legends, Inc., 32500 Park Lane, Garden City, MI 48135

506 Help Wanted Sales

NYSE NATIONWIDE company seeking energetic self-starter to solicit new business. Some college a must. Great telephone skills. Good career opportunity. \$300/week to start. Fax your resume: 362-3529

PAYROLL DEDUCTION INSURANCE SALES
 We need 15-20 qualified persons. Verifiable experience required. Multi-product experience preferred. Service 300 established accounts in Michigan, Livingston, Washington Counties. Management opportunities. Confidential interviews. Send resumes: Ms. Clark, 29200 Vasear #118 Livonia, MI 48150

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
 \$\$\$
 Stop being mediocre! There's a big money to be made! Dynamic new Troy office. Excellent programs. Call NOW! Ask for Dennis. 478-6666

REAL ESTATE CAREER
 We will train experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. Call D. Sharma at: 477-1800

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 We will train experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. Call D. Sharma at: 477-1800

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REAL ESTATE CAREER
 We will train experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. Call D. Sharma at: 477-1800

507 Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS
 Bakery Assistant/Part Time Baker. Apply in person: The Baker's Loaf, 29480 Northwestern Hwy. (Dren. Franklin & Inkster Rd.), Southfield.

CASHIER-AFTERNOONS, Evenings/Weekends. Secured. Flexible. Farmington Hills. Apply Mon-Fri, 10am-2pm.

DRIVER/MAINTENANCE
 Part-time delivery person needed for Farmington area business. Deliveries within Detroit Metro area using a company-owned car. Clean driving record required. Some shipping/receiving and maintenance responsibilities. Morning hours. Good pay and benefits. Call: 478-2800

HOUSE CLEANING POSITION
 Good great pay. Call: 427-1430

JANITORIAL SERVICE - Approximately 10 hrs. per week. Experience preferred. Apply in person: 425-2810

LADY FOR MAILINGS - Addressograph Typing essential. W. Bloomfield. Approximately 20 hours/week. Flexible hours. 313-626-6700

LEASING AGENT
 PART-TIME
 For luxury townhouse community in Auburn Hills. Must be willing to work weekends. Call Mon-Fri. 352-3800

OFFICE HELP - CLERICAL
 Some typing & computer entry. Flexible hours. Farmington Hills. 478-7010

TROY CORPORATE OFFICE needs flexible, part-time phone receptionist. Light typing. Hrs: 8:10 to 1:00 & 2:00 to 6:00. 648-7012

RECEPTIONIST needed full-time for busy non-smoking Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience on multi-line phone system helpful. In Detroit area. Call: 478-2810

RECEPTIONIST - Golf Course & banquet center needs congenial person with excellent phone skills. Must have self-starter attitude & a plus. Permanent position. 20-25 hrs. per week. Fox Hills, Plymouth, 453-7272

RECEPTIONIST/PART TIME
 Mature person needed Mon-Fri, 3-7 PM. Full-time available. For a busy real estate office in Birmingham. Experience on multi-line phone

AUTOMOTIVE

855 Eagle
SUMMIT 1989 DL - \$3990. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
TALON - 1990. mint condition, low miles. luxury option package. Rust proof. 4 door. 1990. 353-1300.
TALON 1992 TSI Turbo. All wheel drive. 5 speed. ABS, white, leather. \$13,000. must sell. 453-9057
TALON 1992-24,000 miles. 2 wheel front drive. 4 cylinder. white car. excellent condition. \$10,900. 477-5635

858 Cadillac
BROUGHAM 1977 D Elegance. loaded. high miles (120,000) but good service record. Many more. See a 1977's agent in Florida. Under wholesale. \$3600. 380-8907
DE VILLE. 1989. loaded. high miles. excellent condition. \$5500. 681-7223
DEVILLE 1992 Sedan - White. blue leather. red pin stripping. Loaded. low miles. \$18,995. 910-64-2566
DEVILLE 1992 - black w/leather interior. excellent condition. sunroof. 44,000 miles. \$21,500. 642-7213
SEVILLE 1992 - polo green. natural leather. immaculate. warranty. low miles. options. 581-5824
SEVILLE - 1993 875 Black. Neutral interior. 16,000 miles. Bose CD. \$35,900. 740-9292 or 812-3533

862 Chrysler
CASH
Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. We need clean lower mileage older cars. Call for cash price. 455-5566
IMPERIAL 1993 - loaded up. Chrysler program car. 7770 factory warranty. \$18,995.
LIVONIA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 525-7804
LEBARON 1992 & 1993 - 4 doors. V6. all power. Chrysler program car. 3 to choose from. \$9995.
LIVONIA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 525-7804
LEBARON 1992 COUPE - V6. automatic. air. all power. \$9995.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171

866 Ford
ESCORT 1989 GT White. grey interior. 5 speed. air. sunroof. cassette. cruise. power steering. Excellent condition. \$4,850. best offer. Phone after 5pm. 455-5566
ESCORT 1989 GT - black. 5 speed. air. 95,000 miles. cassette. new tires & muffler. \$4200. best. Must sell. Weekdays after 5pm. 454-8442
ESCORT 1989 LX - 2 door. 46,000 miles. 1 owner. automatic. air. rust proofed. \$3500. or best offer. 489-7134
ESCORT 1991 LX - automatic. 4 door. rust proof. air. red. sunroof. cassette. sharp. \$5,550. 553-0219
ESCORT 1992 GT - automatic. power moonroof. loaded. mint condition. 32,000 miles. \$7800. 347-4873
ESCORT 1992 LX 4dr. air. auto. new tires. 52,000 hi-way miles. 100,000 mile warranty. \$6500.
ESCORT 1992 Wagon. 5 speed. air. sunroof. cassette. only 19,500 miles. \$7500. or best offer. 326-2367

868 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1988. turbo coupe. front wheel drive. 29,000 actual miles. Like buying a new one in the in the box. Only \$221 down.
T.M. AUTO 455-5566
868 Geo
METRO 1992 - blue. 5 speed. air. new tires. 25,000 miles. excellent condition. \$4400. firm. 960-3243
SPECTRUM - 1989 5 speed. new brakes/muffler. 74,000 miles. good condition. \$1950. 333-0895
STORM 1991 - 1 owner. air. 63,000 miles. just like new! \$5495 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
STORM 1991 - GSI. 17,000 miles. 4 speed. automatic. all options. \$8,500. best. 464-9736

874 Mercury
TRACER 1991 L18 - Loaded. Warranty. 5 speed. Metallic. Best. Clean. \$7100. 353-1300
875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1991 GXE - Save! \$13,190
TAMAROFF
NISSAN 240SX LE - Low miles. \$12,590. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1990. for that sports car with all options. T.M. does it again! \$1200 below black book value! \$3790.
T.M. AUTO 455-5566
CUTLASS CIERA 1991 - 4 cylinder. 27,000 miles. well maintained. \$6,800. Livonia area. 462-0928
CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. rebuilt engine. transmission. runs great. very dependable car. \$1100. Days: 937-2883. After 5pm: 535-5503
CUTLASS SUPREME 1992 - Automatic. air. sharp. \$9995.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX. 1979. good condition. Great for use as winter car. Runs great. many new parts. Asking \$600. Call Doug. after 5pm. 367-1573
882 Toyota
CAMRY 1988 LE - V6. loaded. leather. newer tires. 100,000 miles. \$4700. 363-5417
CAMRY 1992 LE - 4 door. loaded. only \$13,990. Perfect! Open Mon. - Sat. 556-0400
FOX TOYOTA ROCHESTER
CELICA 1979 GT - 5 speed. runs. drives. looks good. New tires & clutch. 35 mpg. \$700. 582-5813
COROLLA 1991 - 4 door. 5 speed. air. cassette. Sharp. \$7,000. 281-5562
TRANS AM 1988 - Red. T-100. Great condition. \$2700. best offer. MUST SELL. 478-4506
TRANS AM 1983 - Loaded. 5.7 V8. od. driver. automatic. leather. 5,000 miles. super sharp! \$20,995.
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

884 Volkswagen
JETTA 1986. GL. very good condition. 4 door. 5 speed. sunroof. air. power windows. locks. mirrors. must see. 277-1379
JETTA 1986 - 2 door. Automatic. 90,000 miles. Blue. Excellent condition. \$2795. best offer. 683-9718 or 725-3553
JETTA 1987. EXCELLENT CONDITION! Silver. 2 door. Original owner. \$3500. or best offer. 421-7854

856 Buick
LESABRE 1985 Collectors Edition - Good condition. \$2500. 442-5523
LESABRE 1987. T-type. 54,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5,300. 474-1016
LESABRE 1989 T-type. white. leather. od. great condition. 81,000 miles. \$4200. 476-6820
LE SABRE. 1989. 2 door. 85,000 miles. perfect condition. air. cruise. cassette. \$6000. best. 778-5698
LE SABRE 1993. SE package. sharp. 13,000 miles. \$16,495. 689-7886
PARK AVENUE 1991 - Leather interior. Gorgeous car. Looks new. Loaded. Financing & warranty available. \$14,895. 778-5698
PARK AVENUE. 1991 Ultra. 68,000 hi-way miles. perfect shape. 1 owner. Taupo. \$13,500. 682-1260
REATA 1988 - Leather. \$9990. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
REGAL LIMITED 1992 6 cylinder. loaded. 2dr. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$14,500. 425-1146
REGAL 1985 - 94. 74,000 miles. great condition. 6.6. air. power locks & seats. \$2000. 464-9229
REGAL 1989 LIMITED - All power. options. leather. 46,000 miles. Hurry!!
BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
REGAL 1990 LIMITED. Excellent condition. loaded. \$6500. Call 360-1543

860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1990. GT Ind. 53K. loaded. excellent condition. \$6000. Work 448-8296. after 448-9588
BERETTA 1990 GT2 - Black. loaded. od. sunroof. alarm. 5 speed. quad. 4. 48,000 miles. \$7,500. 652-6726
BERETTA 1990 - Red. \$6000. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
CAVALIER-1986 Z24. coupe. 4 speed. 1 owner. very good condition. \$3,000. After 5pm. 981-4406
CAVALIER 1988 RS. automatic. air. stereo. wheels. moonroof. \$219 down. \$31.20 bi-weekly. 20 minute credit approval by phone. T.M. AUTO 455-5566
CELEBRITY 1984. runs & looks great. sunroof. am/fm cassette. tilt. air. rear defrost. 4 cylinder. high miles. \$1150. (810) 244-2926
CHEVELLE MALIBU 1977. looks & runs great. no rust. 2 door. \$400. Make offer. 471-9183
CITATION 1980 - 2 door. 72,000 miles. rust free. rear defogger. air. automatic. Asking \$1350. 457-4945
CORSAIC 1988. 4 cylinder. automatic. 43,000 miles. excellent condition. original owner. well maintained. \$6,500. Livonia. 421-0159
DYNASTY LE - 1993 Power windows/locks. cassette. cruise. tilt. air. V6. 15,000 miles. \$12,500. 788-2232
INTREPID 1993 ES - 3.3 V6. automatic. air. power windows/locks. factory warranty and more. \$17,868
CORSAIC 1988 - 4 cylinder. 5 speed. high miles. New exhaust. tires & tune-up. \$1800. 425-6336
CORSAIC. 1989. Excellent condition. 2.8 liter engine. 44,000 or best offer. Call After 5pm. 326-2967
No Saturday calls please

864 Dodge
ARIES. 1984. powers steering. brakes. stereo. runs good. automatic. \$850. 937-3407
CASH
Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. We need clean lower mileage older cars. Call for cash price. 455-5566
NINE NEW YORKER 1988 LANDAU with Mark Cross interior. ABS. power steering. every option. but sunroof. Includes hands-free cellular phone/antenna. Beautiful. well maintained car. 313-644-8410
864 Dodge
ARIES. 1984. powers steering. brakes. stereo. runs good. automatic. \$850. 937-3407
CASH
Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. We need clean lower mileage older cars. Call for cash price. 455-5566
NINE NEW YORKER 1988 LANDAU with Mark Cross interior. ABS. power steering. every option. but sunroof. Includes hands-free cellular phone/antenna. Beautiful. well maintained car. 313-644-8410

866 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1988. turbo coupe. front wheel drive. 29,000 actual miles. Like buying a new one in the in the box. Only \$221 down.
T.M. AUTO 455-5566
868 Geo
METRO 1992 - blue. 5 speed. air. new tires. 25,000 miles. excellent condition. \$4400. firm. 960-3243
SPECTRUM - 1989 5 speed. new brakes/muffler. 74,000 miles. good condition. \$1950. 333-0895
STORM 1991 - 1 owner. air. 63,000 miles. just like new! \$5495 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
STORM 1991 - GSI. 17,000 miles. 4 speed. automatic. all options. \$8,500. best. 464-9736

874 Mercury
TRACER 1991 L18 - Loaded. Warranty. 5 speed. Metallic. Best. Clean. \$7100. 353-1300
875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1991 GXE - Save! \$13,190
TAMAROFF
NISSAN 240SX LE - Low miles. \$12,590. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1990. for that sports car with all options. T.M. does it again! \$1200 below black book value! \$3790.
T.M. AUTO 455-5566
CUTLASS CIERA 1991 - 4 cylinder. 27,000 miles. well maintained. \$6,800. Livonia area. 462-0928
CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. rebuilt engine. transmission. runs great. very dependable car. \$1100. Days: 937-2883. After 5pm: 535-5503
CUTLASS SUPREME 1992 - Automatic. air. sharp. \$9995.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX. 1979. good condition. Great for use as winter car. Runs great. many new parts. Asking \$600. Call Doug. after 5pm. 367-1573
882 Toyota
CAMRY 1988 LE - V6. loaded. leather. newer tires. 100,000 miles. \$4700. 363-5417
CAMRY 1992 LE - 4 door. loaded. only \$13,990. Perfect! Open Mon. - Sat. 556-0400
FOX TOYOTA ROCHESTER
CELICA 1979 GT - 5 speed. runs. drives. looks good. New tires & clutch. 35 mpg. \$700. 582-5813
COROLLA 1991 - 4 door. 5 speed. air. cassette. Sharp. \$7,000. 281-5562
TRANS AM 1988 - Red. T-100. Great condition. \$2700. best offer. MUST SELL. 478-4506
TRANS AM 1983 - Loaded. 5.7 V8. od. driver. automatic. leather. 5,000 miles. super sharp! \$20,995.
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

884 Volkswagen
JETTA 1986. GL. very good condition. 4 door. 5 speed. sunroof. air. power windows. locks. mirrors. must see. 277-1379
JETTA 1986 - 2 door. Automatic. 90,000 miles. Blue. Excellent condition. \$2795. best offer. 683-9718 or 725-3553
JETTA 1987. EXCELLENT CONDITION! Silver. 2 door. Original owner. \$3500. or best offer. 421-7854

856 Buick
LESABRE 1985 Collectors Edition - Good condition. \$2500. 442-5523
LESABRE 1987. T-type. 54,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5,300. 474-1016
LESABRE 1989 T-type. white. leather. od. great condition. 81,000 miles. \$4200. 476-6820
LE SABRE. 1989. 2 door. 85,000 miles. perfect condition. air. cruise. cassette. \$6000. best. 778-5698
LE SABRE 1993. SE package. sharp. 13,000 miles. \$16,495. 689-7886
PARK AVENUE 1991 - Leather interior. Gorgeous car. Looks new. Loaded. Financing & warranty available. \$14,895. 778-5698
PARK AVENUE. 1991 Ultra. 68,000 hi-way miles. perfect shape. 1 owner. Taupo. \$13,500. 682-1260
REATA 1988 - Leather. \$9990. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
REGAL LIMITED 1992 6 cylinder. loaded. 2dr. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. \$14,500. 425-1146
REGAL 1985 - 94. 74,000 miles. great condition. 6.6. air. power locks & seats. \$2000. 464-9229
REGAL 1989 LIMITED - All power. options. leather. 46,000 miles. Hurry!!
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REGAL 1990 LIMITED. Excellent condition. loaded. \$6500. Call 360-1543

860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1990. GT Ind. 53K. loaded. excellent condition. \$6000. Work 448-8296. after 448-9588
BERETTA 1990 GT2 - Black. loaded. od. sunroof. alarm. 5 speed. quad. 4. 48,000 miles. \$7,500. 652-6726
BERETTA 1990 - Red. \$6000. 353-1300
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CAVALIER-1986 Z24. coupe. 4 speed. 1 owner. very good condition. \$3,000. After 5pm. 981-4406
CAVALIER 1988 RS. automatic. air. stereo. wheels. moonroof. \$219 down. \$31.20 bi-weekly. 20 minute credit approval by phone. T.M. AUTO 455-5566
CELEBRITY 1984. runs & looks great. sunroof. am/fm cassette. tilt. air. rear defrost. 4 cylinder. high miles. \$1150. (810) 244-2926
CHEVELLE MALIBU 1977. looks & runs great. no rust. 2 door. \$400. Make offer. 471-9183
CITATION 1980 - 2 door. 72,000 miles. rust free. rear defogger. air. automatic. Asking \$1350. 457-4945
CORSAIC 1988. 4 cylinder. automatic. 43,000 miles. excellent condition. original owner. well maintained. \$6,500. Livonia. 421-0159
DYNASTY LE - 1993 Power windows/locks. cassette. cruise. tilt. air. V6. 15,000 miles. \$12,500. 788-2232
INTREPID 1993 ES - 3.3 V6. automatic. air. power windows/locks. factory warranty and more. \$17,868
CORSAIC 1988 - 4 cylinder. 5 speed. high miles. New exhaust. tires & tune-up. \$1800. 425-6336
CORSAIC. 1989. Excellent condition. 2.8 liter engine. 44,000 or best offer. Call After 5pm. 326-2967
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ARIES. 1984. powers steering. brakes. stereo. runs good. automatic. \$850. 937-3407
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Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. We need clean lower mileage older cars. Call for cash price. 455-5566
NINE NEW YORKER 1988 LANDAU with Mark Cross interior. ABS. power steering. every option. but sunroof. Includes hands-free cellular phone/antenna. Beautiful. well maintained car. 313-644-8410
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THUNDERBIRD 1988. turbo coupe. front wheel drive. 29,000 actual miles. Like buying a new one in the in the box. Only \$221 down.
T.M. AUTO 455-5566
868 Geo
METRO 1992 - blue. 5 speed. air. new tires. 25,000 miles. excellent condition. \$4400. firm. 960-3243
SPECTRUM - 1989 5 speed. new brakes/muffler. 74,000 miles. good condition. \$1950. 333-0895
STORM 1991 - 1 owner. air. 63,000 miles. just like new! \$5495 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
STORM 1991 - GSI. 17,000 miles. 4 speed. automatic. all options. \$8,500. best. 464-9736

874 Mercury
TRACER 1991 L18 - Loaded. Warranty. 5 speed. Metallic. Best. Clean. \$7100. 353-1300
875 Nissan
MAXIMA 1991 GXE - Save! \$13,190
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NISSAN 240SX LE - Low miles. \$12,590. 353-1300
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CUTLASS CIERA 1991 - 4 cylinder. 27,000 miles. well maintained. \$6,800. Livonia area. 462-0928
CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. rebuilt engine. transmission. runs great. very dependable car. \$1100. Days: 937-2883. After 5pm: 535-5503
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882 Toyota
CAMRY 1988 LE - V6. loaded. leather. newer tires. 100,000 miles. \$4700. 363-5417
CAMRY 1992 LE - 4 door. loaded. only \$13,990. Perfect! Open Mon. - Sat. 556-0400
FOX TOYOTA ROCHESTER
CELICA 1979 GT - 5 speed. runs. drives. looks good. New tires & clutch. 35 mpg. \$700. 582-5813
COROLLA 1991 - 4 door. 5 speed. air. cassette. Sharp. \$7,000. 281-5562
TRANS AM 1988 - Red. T-100. Great condition. \$2700. best offer. MUST SELL. 478-4506
TRANS AM 1983 - Loaded. 5.7 V8. od. driver. automatic. leather. 5,000 miles. super sharp! \$20,995.
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

884 Volkswagen
JETTA 1986. GL. very good condition. 4 door. 5 speed. sunroof. air. power windows. locks. mirrors. must see. 277-1379
JETTA 1986 - 2 door. Automatic. 90,000 miles. Blue. Excellent condition. \$2795. best offer. 683-9718 or 725-3553
JETTA 1987. EXCELLENT CONDITION! Silver. 2 door. Original owner. \$3500. or best offer. 421-7854

856 Buick
LESABRE 1985 Collectors Edition - Good condition. \$2500. 442-5523
LESABRE 1987. T-type. 54,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5,300. 474-1016
LESABRE 1989 T-type. white. leather. od. great condition. 81,000 miles. \$4200. 476-6820
LE SABRE. 1989. 2 door. 85,000 miles. perfect condition. air. cruise. cassette. \$6000. best. 778-5698
LE SABRE 1993. SE package. sharp. 13,000 miles. \$16,495. 689-7886
PARK AVENUE 1991 - Leather interior. Gorgeous car. Looks new. Loaded. Financing & warranty available. \$14,895. 778-5698
PARK AVENUE. 1991 Ultra. 68,000 hi-way miles. perfect shape. 1 owner. Taupo. \$13,500. 682-1260
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REGAL 1985 - 94. 74,000 miles. great condition. 6.6. air. power locks & seats. \$2000. 464-9229
REGAL 1989 LIMITED - All power. options. leather. 46,000 miles. Hurry!!
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BERETTA 1990 GT2 - Black. loaded. od. sunroof. alarm. 5 speed. quad. 4. 48,000 miles. \$7,500. 652-6726
BERETTA 1990 - Red. \$6000. 353-1300
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CAVALIER-1986 Z24. coupe. 4 speed. 1 owner. very good condition. \$3,000. After 5pm. 981-4406
CAVALIER 1988 RS. automatic. air. stereo. wheels. moonroof. \$219 down. \$31.20 bi-weekly. 20 minute credit approval by phone. T.M. AUTO 455-5566
CELEBRITY 1984. runs & looks great. sunroof. am/fm cassette. tilt. air. rear defrost. 4 cylinder. high miles. \$1150. (810) 244-2926
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CITATION 1980 - 2 door. 72,000 miles. rust free. rear defogger. air. automatic. Asking \$1350. 457-4945
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