

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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New Year's Eve: *Readers share ideas for fun ways to welcome the new year. /1B*

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Board member denies favoritism



A school board member and a school official responded on Monday to charges by another board member that too many relatives of current employees have been hired by the district.

BY MELISSA PREDDY
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth-Canton school board member on Monday said that a story in the Observer "maligned" school employees.

Board member Roland Thomas made his comments during an informal school board meeting at which a story that appeared in the Plymouth

and Canton Observer newspapers was discussed.

The story examined the number of related people working for the Plymouth-Canton schools and quoted school board member Barbara Graham, who contends that it's getting to be the rule, not the exception, that new hires in the schools are relatives of employees.

Thomas rejected those claims, saying "I hate the word nepotism. I thought some employees were maligned in the story. Dealing with statistics can be misleading. Board members should suggest policy changes rather than going off to the newspapers."

During the meeting, Graham defended her stance, saying "It depends what side of the table you're on and what shoes you're wearing. If the shoe fits, wear it."

"When I'm asked a question I'm not going to lie. I've no personal vendetta for anyone," Graham added.

Patrick O'Donnell, executive direc-

tor for instruction, said he was outraged at the suggestion that his daughter, an elementary school teacher, had been hired because of favoritism.

"I resent the comments about my daughter. To suggest that she would be evaluated differently is very offensive."

"I resent the article; it's very misleading," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton teachers' association. "I'm going to ask for a retraction or write a letter to the Observer & Eccentric."

See FAVORITISM, 4A

Ice carving demonstration



BILL BREESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ready for ice fest: *Richard Teeple, executive chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College, and students from the college's ice and snow carving club demonstrated ice carving Monday at Smith Elementary School. Teeple will be among carvers appearing at the 13th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 11-16 in Plymouth.*

Old Village organization gets Christmas wish

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Some mothers who approached the City Commission earlier this year seeking upgraded playground equipment in Old Village are getting their wish.

Terri Kariniemi, who was among that group, was named vice chairwoman of the Old Village Development Authority created this summer.

At the authority's Dec. 7 meeting, the group was charged with determining how to spend \$26,700 in 1992 federal grant money in the Old Village area.

The money is offered through the federal block grant program, to upgrade lower-income areas and for senior programs.

The authority decided to spend up to \$15,000 on upgraded play equipment for the park near fire station No. 2, and \$11,700 on upgraded street lighting in Old Village.

Kariniemi said the group is waiting for bids to come in from various playground equipment companies, adding the final plan has to be approved by the City Commission before the equipment is ordered.

"I'm hoping that it will go in as early as possible this spring," she said.

"We're hoping for a couple of slides, some climbing poles, maybe a suspension bridge. It's such a small area, and because of safety demands we don't know that we're going to get it all."

"I'm thrilled; it's going to be wonderful to have a place for our kids to play without going to Junction Park," Kariniemi said.

The rest of the 1992 grant money will go to replace luminaries on light poles in Old Village.

"We're going to replace as many as

we can, to make them look more authentic, more early 1900s than they do now," Kariniemi said.

Steve Guile, downtown development authority director who works with the Old Village group, said quotes on the equipment "should come in sometime this week."

Other Old Village Development Authority members are Chuck Avis, chairman; Kevin Felts; Mike Huber; Susan Fitzmaurice; Nick Guerra; Greg Huddas; and city commissioners Dennis Shrewsbury and John Vos.

Applications sought for library board vacancy

The Plymouth District Library Board is accepting letters of application to fill a vacancy on the board.

At its Dec. 13 meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Trustee Judy Morgan. The board will appoint a candidate to serve the remainder of Morgan's term, until Dec. 30, 1995.

The seven-member Plymouth District Library Board holds monthly

meetings and is responsible for providing public library service at the Dunning-Hough Library to residents of the city and township. Most of the library's 1995 operating budget is provided by a community-wide tax levy of .993 mills.

In addition to overseeing the financial management of the library, the board also establishes library hours

and policies for collections and services. Over the next two years, the board will also plan and oversee a major rebuilding and expansion of the Dunning-Hough Library funded by a \$7.3 million bond issue approved by Plymouth voters in November.

Applicants must be residents of either the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township and be at least 18

years old. Letters of interest should be sent to Pat Thomas, Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth 48170 by Jan. 20, 1995. The board will interview applicants and will appoint a candidate at its February meeting.

For more information, contact Pat Thomas, library director, 453-0750.

Garbage pickup

Here's how the Christmas and New Year's holidays will affect garbage pickup in the city of Plymouth:

Garbage will be picked up the day after your regular garbage pickup day, through Jan. 6. For example, if your normal day is Monday, Dec. 26, garbage pickup will be Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Christmas tree collection in the city will begin the week of Jan. 2. Remove all tree decorations and plastic tree bags and set the tree at the curb for composting collection.

Trees may or may not be collected on regular garbage pickup days, the city DPW reports. No waste tags are needed for Christmas tree collection.

Direct questions on holiday garbage and tree pickup to 455-1392.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Chorus auditions

Open auditions are scheduled for the Plymouth Community Chorus at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and at 7 p.m. on following Tuesdays as needed, at the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

For more information, call 455-4080.

United Way meets

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Commu-

nity United Way is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Plymouth-Canton schools administration building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The purpose is to elect four board members and four officers and to hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer and conduct any other business. The public is invited and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Lowe honored

The city commission on Monday presented plaques to city attorney Ron Lowe, who is leaving the post to become district judge, and to his father, Charles E. Lowe, who served as city attorney from 1967-85.

Both said they worked with good commissioners, and Ron Lowe praised city employees and thanked residents.

Clerk preparing for new role

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Since the November election, Loren Bennett has been striking a unique balance.

"I'm trying to balance my responsibilities between the state and the township," said the Canton clerk and state senator-elect for the 8th District. "Obviously, I've got loose ends that need wrapping up."

Already, Bennett the senator has received a number of letters from his new district, which includes 12 communities and 240,000 residents. And he's getting oriented to his new job in Lansing.

He's also busy interviewing and hiring five staff members — administrative aide, legislative aide, secretary, receptionist, and an employee who will work with constituents.

"You receive literally dozens of requests for help a day. The public expects this of you," he said.

Bennett the clerk is cleaning out his office and sorting through

papers, getting ready to hand over the reins — at least temporarily — to Deputy Clerk Connie Roessler, who will serve as acting clerk until a newly elected clerk comes on board following special elections sometime in spring 1995.

"I'm excited. I'm looking forward to an adventure. But I go with the belief that the definition of Lansing is six square miles surrounded by reality," said Bennett, who will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

Bennett has attended an orientation program in which he was briefed by state government departments. "They told us what are their responsibilities and how to interact with them." He also learned protocol on the Senate floor, as well as how to take his legislative ideas and make them a reality.

Bennett met with the Republican caucus to review issues facing the group in the next session. "We were agreeing on a list of priorities for 1995," he said. "People threw out ideas and we listed

them. When we were done we went through and voted on them. It was simply a brainstorming session."

One of his priorities is the environment, particularly working with the state Department of Natural Resources. He has been appointed to chair the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

"A balance is needed between the environment and development issues," Bennett said. "I want to see a situation where neither one is too onerous."

What bothers Bennett is that companies that would like to build in an urban area are plagued by incredible costs and DNR restrictions.

"I believe these areas have to be cleaned up to a degree, but I want to look at containment," Bennett said. "I want companies to be able to build in urban areas without risking their capital. Infrastructure exists. People need employment. This would be beneficial to development and as a

method of solving social urban problems without government spending a dime."

Bennett also was appointed vice chair of the Financial Services Committee and a member of the Local, Urban and State Affairs Committee, a group in which he plans to make some headway.

"Many legislators don't have a local government background," Bennett said. "I don't believe they have a good grasp of what they do to local governments. I am going to try to be a voice for local government."

Meanwhile, Bennett has his office assignment — Room 720 in the Farnum Building. He's probably going to have local hours in the district and says he plans to attend church socials and potluck dinners to get to know his constituents.

"I really want to get out to events to talk to people who don't normally have access to people (who) hold political office," Bennett said.

School chief earns praise

Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent Charles Little received an A+ from board members during Monday night's discussion of his performance review. Under his contract, an informal evaluation was due after Little's first six months on the job.

"We couldn't find anything bad to say about you. We think you're doing a wonderful job," said board Vice President Susan Feiten.

Other board members offered similar praise.

"I appreciate your insight, even when you've told me I was wrong," said board President David Artley. "Dr. Little has met with the staff, all the principals, and expanded his cabinet. He's accessible. Most of the time he was not in his office when we called, which we thought was a very positive thing."

That kind of visibility was one of the strongest criteria for a new superintendent, Feiten

said, noting that Little has also met with municipal leaders, businesses and service clubs.

"And when he does reach out, he puts people at ease. He welcomes input, good and bad," she said. "He's building partnerships."

Little thanked board members and noted, "As long as we stay focused on teaching and learning, we will accomplish what we set out to do."

He became superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton schools in July, after holding the same position in a number of New York school districts. Little succeeded John Hoben, who retired after 39 years in the district. Little's three children are enrolled in Plymouth-Canton schools.

Trustee Barbara Graham summed up the evaluation. "Dr. Little has pretty much done exactly what we wanted him to be doing."

Library seeks patrons to adopt magazines

Those interested in helping the library and acquiring another tax deduction for themselves still have time to "Adopt-A-Magazine" before the end of the year.

The Plymouth District Library is seeking patrons to underwrite subscription costs for one or more of the 340 periodicals stocked at the library.

The Adopt-A-Magazine program has been in effect since

1988, says librarian Linda Gross, and "up to 100 at any given point are adopted."

Gross has been on the phone lately urging donors to renew subscriptions for another year, and the library has begun seeking corporate donors as well. Local businesses such as Danny's Market, Penniman Deli, and Keeth Heating and Air Conditioning have already signed up.

It's good advertising, says Gross, because "we put a gold shiny label on each issue with either the person's name or the business name and address. They stay on even when the issues are archived."

Individuals tend to adopt magazines that reflect their own interests, such as Consumers Digest and Sports Illustrated. Business could do the same, Gross sug-

gests; titles such as Fortune, Internet World, and the Economist are still up for grabs. Overall, subscription costs range from under \$15 to over \$300 a year for some financial guides.

All sponsorships qualify for the Michigan Single Business Tax 50-percent credit and are deductible contributions on individual federal income tax returns.

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Drill team to perform in Fiesta Bowl parade

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team of Plymouth is performing New Year's Eve at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona.

"We leave on the 29th and the parade is on the 31st," said Hill. "The General" — leader of the 16 marchers toting briefcases and wearing conservative business attire, while performing crazy routines.

"It's an honor to be invited," Hill said. "Ten years ago, when we first started, I think one of the goals was to march in a bowl parade. It's a compliment as well as a shock," Hill said, laughing.

The briefcase drill team came to the attention of the Fiesta Bowl parade producers last year, through the parade company that puts on the Thanksgiving Day parade in Detroit.

The drill team has in recent years performed at that parade. This year, "You would not have believed how loud the crowd was for us, the yells and the cheers and the screams — That feels good," Hill said.

While the briefcase drill team

was invited to perform at the Fiesta Bowl parade last year, it had to decline the invitation as it came on short notice. "We weren't able to find enough of our troops," Hill said. "They said you have a standing invitation."

While a group will fly out of Plymouth, Hill said other briefcase drill team members on vacation out of town will fly in for the parade.

"One guy is arriving from Chicago, another one is coming from Houston, another from Denver and another from Morgan, Utah," Hill said.

Among those going on the trip is longtime drill team member Ron Lowe, who will be sworn in as 35th District judge on Jan. 5.

"I think it's a terrific opportunity for the briefcase drill team to share goodwill with the people in Tempe, Arizona," Lowe said.

"They say the days are in the 60s and the nights are in the 30s and 40s — It's an improvement," Lowe said.

"I guess what I enjoy the most is the camaraderie of the team. We're an eclectic group of people

— different professions and different walks of life. It's been a pure pleasure to know the people on the team and share these times together."

Any new routines planned? Hill said, "It will be the old favorites — boom-chucks-lucks, of course, perhaps the businessman's shuffle, and of course razzle-dazzle."

He got the idea for forming the drill team from the movie "Stripes" starring Bill Murray, in which Murray, drafted into the army, creates crazy march steps for his fellow basic trainees.

Is it hard for the group to maintain their stoic manner, when onlookers are laughing at their antics? "These guys are pretty specially trained to handle this kind of duty," Hill said. "They realize part of their attraction is these stone-like faces. I'm the general; I'm the one who gets to cavort about."

While the parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. Arizona time, Hill said he isn't sure when it will be broadcast on ABC-TV. The parade precedes the Colorado-Notre Dame football game.



FILE PHOTO

Arizona bound: The Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team is scheduled to perform New Year's Eve in the Fiesta Bowl parade.

The briefcase drill team has performed at the Traverse City Cherry Festival parade, the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, and in Plymouth parades. The Indianapolis 500 parade, grand openings and fund-raisers, "It's still a rush, a thrill," Hill said.

Schools receive grant from Japanese foundation

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was one of 30 local educational, cultural and charitable organizations in the metro area to receive a grant from the Japanese Society of Detroit Foundation, an arm of the Japan Business Society of Detroit.

"We are proud to be a part of the Detroit community and equally pleased to extend financial assistance to these outstanding organizations, which are represented here today," said Tom Takeda, vice president of the Japanese Society of Detroit Foundation. "Each grant recipient has notability for providing metro Detroit with quality programs and excellent services."

Representatives of each organization receiving a grant were invited to the distribution ceremony,

held in the auditorium of the Detroit Historical Museum on Friday, Dec. 16. One of the speakers at the ceremony was the Hon. Yasukuni Enoki, consul general of Japan.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little represented the district in Detroit, along with Sue Shepard and Larry Masteller representing Community Education and board President David Artley. "This certainly is an honor, to be chosen to receive a grant of \$1,500 for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said Little. "The money will be used to further enhance our English as a Second Language program, which works with nearly 30 languages, including Japanese."

The Japanese Society of Detroit Foundation supports cultural, ed-

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Charles Little represented the district in Detroit, along with Sue Shepard and Larry Masteller representing Community Education and board President David Artley. "This certainly is an honor, to be chosen to receive a grant of \$1,500 for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said Little. "The money will be used to further enhance our English as a Second Language program, which works with nearly 30 languages, including Japanese."

ucational, charitable, scientific and artistic activities in the greater metropolitan Detroit community, as well as a program to enhance understanding of Japanese

profit groups.

The Japan Business Society of Detroit has more than 210 corporate members. Its mission is to

enhance understanding and mutual cooperation between Japanese and American businesses, as well as the communities they serve.

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Yule rides offered for seniors

Huron Valley Ambulance will transport nursing home residents free on Christmas for a visit to their families.

HVA will transport nursing home residents to their homes on

Christmas morning and then return them later Christmas Day. The service is for those who would not ordinarily have transportation home for the holiday.

Residents will participate at

the following area nursing homes: Bortz Health Care, Ypsilanti; Plymouth Court, Plymouth; Whitehall, Riverview and Hillside Terrace in Ann Arbor; and the Chelsea Retirement Community, Chelsea.

Pickup of garbage one day late

In Plymouth Township, garbage will be picked up one day later than the regularly scheduled garbage pickup day from Dec. 27-Jan. 7.

Also, Christmas trees will be picked up at the curb for composting from Jan. 3-7. Remove tinsel, garland, non-organic materials and plastic tree disposal

bags. Natural wreaths will also be accepted and composted if you remove all wire and non-organic materials.



Fishing trip

Success: Kevin Clark of Plymouth (left) with son, Nick, 14 years old, fished with friends recently and caught a total of five sailfish, three of which were released. They were on the "Gonfishin V" with Capt. Julian Erwin, on the Holiday Isle Marina in Islamorada, in the Florida Keys. Kevin's sailfish weighed in at 50 pounds and Nick's was 55 pounds.

Kettle drive wraps up

The Salvation Army's volunteer bell ringers will end 30 days of collecting contributions in their kettles this Saturday, Christmas Eve. They are nearing their goal.

Meanwhile, more volunteers have been busy preparing 300 Christmas baskets for needy families in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area. Bill Stern, case worker for the Army, said the baskets will contain food for Christmas dinner, one gift per family member plus gift-wrapping and gift certificates.

The contributions are part of the Salvation Army's "Adopt-a-Family" program conducted each Christmas. Last week, volunteers worked at preparing the gift baskets at the gymnasium in the Army Temple on Main in Plymouth. Ross Meyers directs the task of preparing the baskets, which are picked up at the Temple by the receiving families.

Through last Saturday, cash contributions collected either by bell ringers or through mail totaled \$180,000. The combined goal is \$200,000.

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Damaged: Ralph Duston stands beside a statue that has been damaged more than 20 times. "I'd like to catch them just once," he said.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

Ongoing damage

Couple keeps putting their statue back up

BY MELISSA PREDDY
SPECIAL WRITER

Ralph and Virginia Duston wish people would stop knocking their mermaid down.

The Canton couple placed the tall, heavy statue on their front lawn 24 years ago and thought they could sit back and enjoy it. But vandals have toppled and damaged the plaster sculpture 20 times since. It's happened on four occasions this year alone, most recently last Monday. This time the head was knocked off.

"The time before that was the Friday before Halloween," said Ralph Duston, 74. "It's kind of disappointing that it happens so often. We thought of taking it down ourselves for Halloween, but we never got around to it."

Duston always repairs and replaces the five-foot statue, but it's getting harder and harder for him.

"It's really heavy. The statue takes two to three men to lift it up. Or two good strong young fellows," he said. "It probably takes two people to rock the statue off the pedestal."

The vandalism always happens well after midnight, Duston said,

and neither he nor his neighbors have ever spotted the culprits. He assumes that over the years different people have been responsible for the attacks. A retired tile-setter, Duston has the know-how to fix the battered statue, but it gets to be a lot of trouble.

"It had a fountain on it, but that got so damaged I can't use it anymore," he said.

And, although the mermaid statue is the usual target, the Dustons' holiday lights and decorations have been destroyed as well. Several Christmas ago, someone even stole two of the wise men from the Dustons' nativity scene.

"Then a few years later they stole the last one. I guess they waited a few years to complete the set," Duston said.

Harold DeConinck, a neighbor, has never been able to catch the vandals either. He enjoys the Dustons' decorations and was outraged at the latest damage.

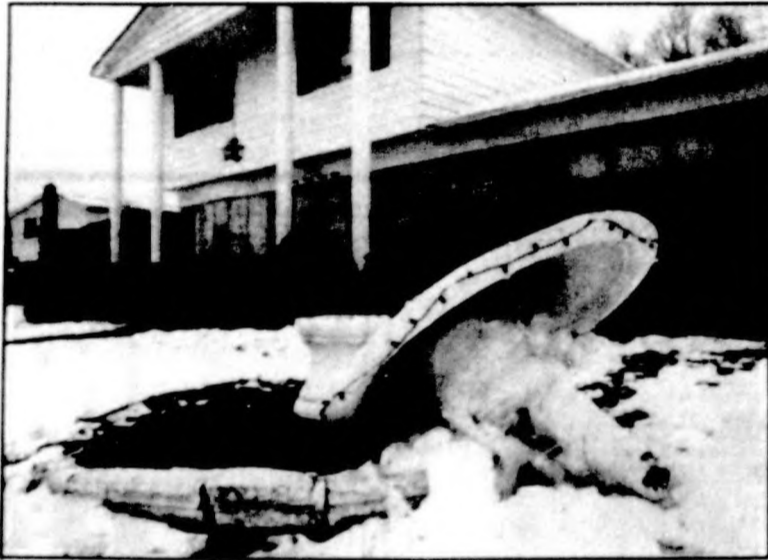
"Some devils did it again," he said. "It's disgusting. So saddening. It almost makes you sick."

Ralph Duston isn't bitter over

the recurring aggravation. "A lot of people stop by to commiserate," he said. "I've had suggestions on how to booby-trap it, but I don't want to hurt anybody."

On the other hand, he's not about to give up.

"You just hate to have them defeat you, you know. We've just got to be stubborn and keep putting it back up."



Vandals strike: Last week, vandals decapitated this statue at the Duston residence in Canton. The statue has been attacked 20 times in the past 24 years.

Favoritism from page 1A

Board President David Artley broke in and ended the heated discussion. He pointed out that the district has policies and procedures covering the hiring and supervision of employees' relatives.

"Historically, things are taken out of context," he added.

In the story, which appeared on

Dec. 19, Graham said: "I can understand it happening once in a while, but we have adopted an unwritten policy. It's nepotism first, and anyone else after that. Isn't it nice we can take care of our own?"

The school policy on the hiring of relatives says that the administration must inform the board

when an employee's relative is being hired, and an employee can't be supervised by a relative.

A review of the district directory shows that at least 42 married couples work for Plymouth-Canton. Not included in the count were numerous employees with the same last name, but for whom no address appears. Employees

who are parent and child, brother and sister, or otherwise related weren't counted, either. About 1,200 full-time people work for the district.

Artley contends that a large number of couples were married after they came to work for the school district.

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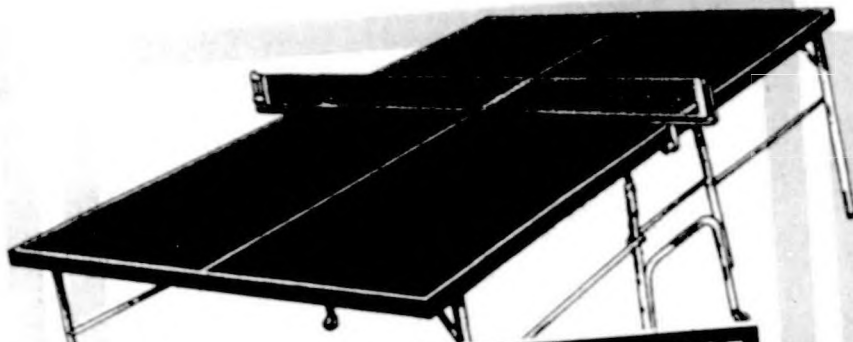
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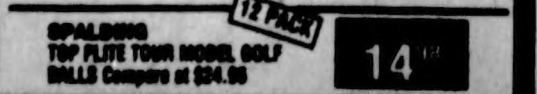
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OBITUARIES

HELEN E. JASICK

Services for Helen E. Jasick, 76, of Van Buren Township were held recently at Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home in Belleville, with a Mass at St. Anthony's Church in Belleville. She died Tuesday, Dec. 13, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is survived by her children: Donald of Belleville, James of Canton, Kathleen Faulhaber of Ypsilanti, Victor of Ypsilanti, Phyllis of Belleville, and Patrick of Belleville; two brothers, Joe Ostrowski of Belleville and Stan Ostrowski of Belleville; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mass., and died Wednesday, Dec. 14, at St. Joseph Hospital. He was an insurance agent for 35 years and owner of Walter Fletcher Agency. He was past president of Plymouth Council on Aging, 60-Plus Club, Plymouth Historical Society, and the Elks Lodge No. 108 in Graniteville, Mass. He was also the past president of the Plymouth Senior Citizens. He is survived by his son, William of Plymouth; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Plymouth Council on Aging, 201 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

MARY TERESE MCANINCH

Services for Mary Terese McAninch, 67, of Canton were held Monday, Dec. 12, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. Chris Maus officiating. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

She was born April 11, 1927, in Detroit and died Friday, Dec. 9, in Ann Arbor. She was a registered nurse who worked at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, for the Toledo Red Cross, and at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was a nurse for more than 40 years. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community in the 1970s from the east side. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She is survived by her daughters: Susan M. England of Canton, Terese Bonnell of Canton,

Maureen Breacher of Shelby Township; sons, Robert Todd of Ann Arbor, Kevin of Hilldale, Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park, Jon of Milford; 10 grandchildren; two sisters; and one brother. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit 48201-9983.

ELIZABETH CLINTON

Services for Elizabeth Clinton, 72,

of Canton Township were held Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel with the Rev. Alberto Bondy officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. She is survived by her husband, Donald Clinton; sons, Kevin Warner and Peter Warner; daughter, Patricia Young; two brothers; three sisters; and 11 grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.

HERBERT L. CAMPBELL JR.

Services for Herbert L. Campbell Jr., 47, of Plymouth were held Thursday, Dec. 15, at Vermeulen Funeral Home, with the Rev. Tom Hovemale and the Rev. Roland DeRenzo of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. He was born in Northville and died Tuesday, Dec. 13, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He lived in Plymouth most of his life. He was a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School. He was a SP-4 U.S. Army medic in Germany. He worked for Ford Motor Co. at the Utica Trim plant. He was an avid sports fan, and reader of Westerns and action-packed novels. He is survived by his parents, Nannie D. and Herbert L. Campbell Sr.; brother, Jack Comer of Plymouth; several aunts, uncles and cousins; one niece, Robin Comer of Plymouth; and one nephew, Brian Comer of Wayne.

WALTER N. FLETCHER

Services for Walter N. Fletcher, 90, of Plymouth were held Saturday, Dec. 17, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. He was born in Graniteville,

Legion sponsors awards

Plymouth Township's Beasley-Zalenay American Legion Post 112 is accepting scholarship applications for two different scholarships from high school students who are the son or daughter of a veteran. Both scholarships are in the amount of \$500, and applications, with supporting information, must be received by the post no later than Feb. 1. Applications will be forwarded to the American Legion 17th District Committeeman for selection and forwarding to the American Legion Department of Michigan headquarters, for final recipient selection. Applicant selections are based on the student's academic standing (2.5 GPA minimum); financial need of the student; and proof of the parent's military service. Students making application are required, along with the scholarship application, to submit a copy of the parent's military separation papers (DD 214); a most recent grade transcript, signed by a school official; financial data (a copy of parents' federal tax return, showing adjusted gross income); and a single-page, brief essay indicating what the student's goals and intentions are. Interested students should contact their high school counselor, or Adjutant Jim Maaha at Post 112, for additional information. The post phone number is 461-3674.

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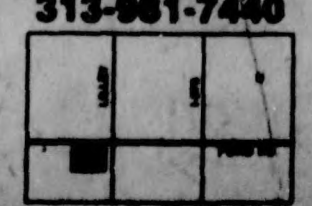
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Linda Day: A Christmas story worth the telling

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

To hear Linda Day tell a story is a treat for the ears. To watch her many gestures and facial expressions is a sight to behold. Put them together, and her performances are nothing short of mesmerizing.

Add when she did her schtick



Linda Day
storyteller

"Something old, something new, something borrowed and none of it true" — for the last of the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's fall luncheon series, it was before a soldout crowd that hung on her every word.

Storytelling is a natural form of expression for the Livonia resident, whose voice was deep and throaty for the Big Bad Wolf and high and squeaky for the kids (as in goats) for an adaptation of a folktale by Eric Kimmell.

"I'm bad, so bad, and those seven little kids been had," Day chanted as the wolf headed for the Nanny Goat's house, but ending with the squeaky chant of "We're bad, so bad and that Big Bad Wolf's been had," by Nanny and the kids after the Wolf's demise.

She never missed a beat in her tale of two old maid sisters and teachers, Edith and Bessie, who had lived together and taught school in the same small city for 30 years until Bessie found herself a man.

But her holiday gift to the crowd was a tale about Melvin and his star. Melvin was an angel

... "not very important angel, he didn't sit on the left or right had of God." His story goes something like this:

Twinkle, twinkle

Melvin was a small angel and when the angels stood to sing praises to God, he knew God didn't see him. Melvin had a dream. He wanted to be a star shiner, an angel who made sure the stars shone brightly in the heavens. One time, he was given a great star shining cloth, but it was so large, it enveloped him.

One day Melvin got in line for a job. No one was in line and when he asked if there were any jobs, he was told yes, that of a star shiner. Would he be interested?

Melvin didn't hesitate to answer and was given a star shining cloth more to his size and directions to his star — 10 million miles to the west, take a left turn and you'll find it.

"Melvin found his star," Day said. "It was a very dull star, but that didn't discourage him. He got out his cloth and he polished and he buffed. Not in a day, not in the year, but in 2,000 years,

Melvin's star began to shine and chase away the clouds."

His friend Galileo came to visit Melvin and commented on how cheery his star was. Had he not visited, Melvin would have never known about a contest God was holding to find the best star.

"God is looking for a star and yours is a twinkly star," Galileo told Melvin. So with his encouragement, Melvin took his star and got in line with the huge angels holding huge stars.

"God would be entertained by huge angel after huge angel," Day said. "They would entertain God with their stars, but in the end he would shake his head."

Suddenly, there was a trumpet blast and the Archangel Gabriel entered with a huge star that he spun and twirled and lighted up the heavens with, but God looked past him. "Melvin," he said, "I haven't seen your star."

Melvin gave his star one last polishing and showed it to God. "Melvin, it's the perfect star," he said and strode off across the heavens with Melvin hurrying behind, polishing his star as he went.

When he stopped, God directed Melvin to hang his star. Melvin did as directed, carefully hanging it in the right spot.

Star bright

"How it sparkled and shined," Day said. "And to show Melvin where it sparkled and shined, God parted the clouds."

Melvin leaned over the edge and looked below and there he saw a village and his star shining brightly on it. The village was Bethlehem.

God had selected Melvin's star to be the Christmas star.

Day's presentation drew rousing applause and rightly so for a woman who comes from a family of storytellers. In fact, her grandmother, she tells you, belonged to the Elocution Society in rural Oklahoma.

And like the two sisters she talks about, Day started out as a teacher. However, she put her career on hold to have a family. When she went to resume it, there were no jobs to be had, so she

made use of a minor degree and landed a job at a library where she did the preschool story hour.

One thing led to another and storytelling is now her career.

She describes her storytelling as "a most untraditional way." Her forte includes folklore, scary stories, humor and audience participation tales. She has performed at the National Story League Convention, Michigan State Fair, Jackson Storyfest, Border's Bookstore and at schools, libraries and senior citizen centers throughout the state.

President of the Detroit Story League, she also conducts workshops for both middle and high school students in addition to her storytelling performances.

She is, she says, "a storyteller with an energetic, enthusiastic and imaginative style. Within the first few moments the audience finds itself captivated..."

For more information about storytelling, calling Linda Day at (810) 478-6339.

Family Room from page 9A

and the sentiment expressed in that silly song. We should all try to heed those words. Even if you're an adult. Because even if you're skeptical about Santa Claus watching you and seeing if you're naughty or nice, you must know that others are watching, and that should count for something, especially at Christmas.

Based on what I saw just today, I've come up with some rules. The rules, if you follow them, will probably make you eligible for the "nice lists," if there's such a thing. And I'm pretty sure there is.

Rule No. 1 — Don't use the "F" word when you can't find the right thing in the toy department. Nobody wants to hear it, especially parents who have their young children with them.

Rule No. 2 — Don't use all the other words that would upset Santa Claus because those same words upset just about everybody else. Avoid those words even when the cash register breaks down in the middle of your order. Saying filthy things to the clerk won't speed things up too much.

Rule No. 3 — Don't spank your child in front of the "Tinker Toys." It's probably a good idea not to spank your child at all in the toy department a week before Christmas. As a matter of fact, it

looks really dumb when you spank your child at any time in the store.

Rule No. 4 — Don't have the day care provider take your child to see Santa Claus at the mall along with the other 15 children in the group. That's an activity that would mean more if your child could be accompanied by a close relative. Preferably Mom or Dad or, when possible, Mom and Dad. And something else about that, when the children are kept under control with lengthy bits of rope that doesn't seem very Christmasy either.

Rule No. 5 — Do smile and say, "That's OK," when a cart gets shoved into your Achilles tendon. Especially if the shover is a 76-year-old frail grandmother who got a bum cart at Toys 'R Us.

Rule No. 6 — Do be careful when walking with your packages across an icy parking lot. And if you should fall, chalk it up to gravity, and don't "Call Sam." That's not in keeping with the season.

Rule No. 7 — Don't lose sight of that first Christmas. And how

the three kings, bearing gifts, traversed afar. Field and fountain, moor and mountain, they followed that yonder star. You see, they had their sights set on that star. And they made their journey, with presents in hand, to give to a very special child. And it wasn't easy traveling all that way. But I don't think that along the way they cursed and fussed, spanked, yelled or sued. Be nice to everyone. If you

make Christmas merry for others, it'll all come back around to you. Double!

I wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-94-12 AMENDMENT TO MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDER REGULATORY ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDER REGULATORY ORDINANCE WHICH DESCRIBES REGULATORY PRACTICES FOR MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS, INCLUDING PROVISIONS FOR INSURANCE, REPORTS AND RECORDS, CONSUMER PRACTICES, CONSUMER PROTECTION MEASURES, CONSTRUCTION AND CONSTRUCTION RELATED PRACTICES, FRANCHISE FEES AND ALTERNATE USER CHARGES, OPERATION PROCEDURES, AND HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE MEASURES, AND AMENDMENT TO THE CONTINUITY OF SERVICE PROVISION; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THEIR INCONSISTENCY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Section 74.265 of Chapter 74 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is amended by adding Subsection (G) to read as follows:

Section 74.265. Policy with Respect to Continuity of Multi-Channel Provisions.

A) The Board/franchising authority declares that as part of its right to establish multi-channel customer service guidelines, it has the duty to ensure continuity of multi-channel service for all subscribers. In that light, the Board/franchising authority also determines that it may take appropriate measures in order to ensure that no portion of the Township is threatened or faced with a disruption, interruption, or discontinuance of multi-channel service due to the actions of any MCS provider.

B) In addition to the principles and ideals enumerated in subsection (A), the Board/franchising authority also expresses that its policy covers the following:

- 1) providing for continuity of multi-channel service in the event of acquisition by the Township;
- 2) providing for continuity of service in the event of a proposed abandonment, withdrawal, or cessation of multi-channel service by an MCS provider;
- 3) providing for continuity of service in the event of revocation, termination, or non-renewal of a franchised MCS provider's franchise;
- 4) providing for continuity of service in the event that a transaction occurs that affects the ownership or control of the MCS provider, such as an assignment, sale, transfer, or merger;
- 5) providing for continuity of service in the event of an expiration of a franchise;
- 6) preventing disruption of multi-channel service which would provide a hardship on those subscribers who rely on a multi-channel system as their primary or secondary source for information; and
- 7) preventing the interruption or cessation of multi-channel service which would disrupt or eliminate the diversity of programming choices enjoyed by subscribers of a multi-channel system, and thereby restricting their ability to receive information.

C) Whenever any situation occurs (including those mentioned above) which threatens the Township and subscribers with the loss or interruption in the continuity of multi-channel service, then the Board/franchising authority may direct the MCS provider for a period of up to twenty-four (24) months to do everything in its power to ensure that all subscribers receive continuous, uninterrupted multi-channel service of the same quality, mix, and level(s) regardless of the circumstances.

D) During the interim period, the Board/franchising authority shall work with the MCS provider in order to secure a new multi-channel system owner, or rectify the problem, so that the threat of loss of continuity is removed at the earliest possible instance.

E) During any interim period in which the MCS provider continues to provide multi-channel service to subscribers, the MCS provider is entitled to all revenues collected, except any sums owed (including franchise fees, alternative user charges, and taxes) to the Township or to other persons.

F) In the event that the threat of loss of continuity is not resolved within twenty-four (24) months, then the Board/franchising authority may extend the interim period of a month-to-month basis until the situation is satisfactorily resolved. Also, in such a circumstance, the Board/franchising authority may adopt any emergency rules or procedures which will ensure that the subscribers will receive continuous, uninterrupted multi-channel service of the same quality, mix, and level(s).

G) This section 74.265 shall take immediate effect upon publication notwithstanding any other provision of this Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance and shall be applicable to all cable operators, cable services, cable systems or multi-channel service providers operating in the Township without exemption or relief and is particularly applicable to existing franchisees.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY.

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

SECTION 3: REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

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

SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecutions for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance. With the exception of section 74.265 amended herein, the remainder of Chapter 74 is unaffected and hereby saved intact.

SECTION 5: VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION 6: PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7: EFFECTIVE DATE.

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

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 12 day of December, 1994, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILENE MANSFIELD
Clerk

Introduced November 16, 1994
Adopted December 16, 1994
Effective December 16, 1994
Published December 16, 1994

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SHURGARD STORAGE NOTICE

Legal Notice is hereby given that the following units will be auctioned by sealed bid on January 24, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage, 11849 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48107. Call 313-459-3299 for appointment.

Unit No. 231, Laeatic, dresser, washing machine, stove, refrigerator, couch, vacuum, 2 fans, trash can, 2 tires and 1 box.

Unit No. 492, Stove, couch, desk, leather chair, kitchen table & chairs, rearview mirror.

Published December 22 and 29, 1994

SHURGARD STORAGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 24, 1995 at Shurgard Storage, 11849 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48107. For information call 313-459-3299.

Unit No. 4252, Barber Chair, microwave, bedspread set, lots of fabrics, boxes, sofa, table, Berber car, vacuum cleaner.

Published December 22 and 29, 1994



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Hannah and Sarah Pogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.
Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

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US Department of Transportation

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-94-11 OMNICOM CABLE TELEVISION

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 71.040 OF CHAPTER 71 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, EXTENDING THE FRANCHISE EXPIRATION DATE TO FEBRUARY 6, 1995, OR UNTIL COMPLETION OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING UNDER 47 USCA, SECTION 546(c)(3) WHICH EVER IS LATER, PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS OF THE REMAINDER OF CHAPTER 71; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS THEREIN; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Section 71.040, Term, is amended to read as follows:
71.040. Term.
Subject to the provisions herein, the rights and privileges of the grantee shall continue for a period of fifteen (15) years from February 6, 1990, or until completion of the administrative hearing under 47 USCA, Section 546(C) (3) which ever is later, which shall be deemed to constitute a contract between the Township and said grantee. Further, said grantee shall have the right of first refusal in renegotiation.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY.

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

SECTION 3: REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

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

SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

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

SECTION 5: VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Majeske-Sladowski

Ronald and Annette Majeske of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Robert Anthony Sladowski, son of Robert and Sharon Sladowski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Johnson Controls Inc. in Plymouth as a sales representative.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan and will receive his M.B.A. from Central Michigan University in 1995. He is employed by Venture Industries in Fraser.



A November wedding is planned in Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit.

Kuznia-Gruich

Robert and Maureen Kuznia of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Gregg Allen Gruich, the son of Annetta and Peter Gruich of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Ladywood High School and is employed by American Community Insurance Company as a senior group underwriter.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Wayne-Memorial High School and is employed by Ford Motor Company.

An August 1995 wedding is planned in Laurel Chapel in Livonia.



Gerber-Gouin

Arnold Gerber and Carol Gerber announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee R., to John M. Gouin, son of Robert and Rosemary Gouin.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed as a substitute teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and is employed as a pastry chef at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor.

A December wedding is planned in St. Patrick's Church, Ann Arbor.

Control has real meaning to writer

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,
I am a 23-year-old who just moved to the metro Detroit area to try and start a new life after the security of college. I am right-handed and would be interested to know what my handwriting says about my personality.

handwriting says about my personality.

Thank you.

A.T.,
Royal Oak

Today's handwriting reflects a young woman of outward control and poise. Control has real meaning to her.

Seemingly, she was raised in a rather strict environment with more female influence than male. At a young age, she learned she was more acceptable if she didn't make a show of her emotions, so she learned the importance of self-control and continues to use it.

Although traditional in some areas, she has become quite independent of others. Events of her daily life are well-organized. Things do not happen by chance. Care and planning deserve the credit.

Above-average intelligence is clearly seen in her handwriting. She has an inquiring mentality and the intellect to explore and absorb facts. Once an idea becomes fixed in her mind, she sets about gathering more information to augment it.

She can become excited about a new subject and will dig into facts

and look at consequences. Everything must have an explanation.

When confronted with new challenges, information or decisions, she tends to apply the brakes. How is this going to affect me personally? is a decision she must first make.

This young woman is often introspective, self-oriented and does not like being rushed. She also needs space to herself. I think she also has a rather charming side she can call upon.

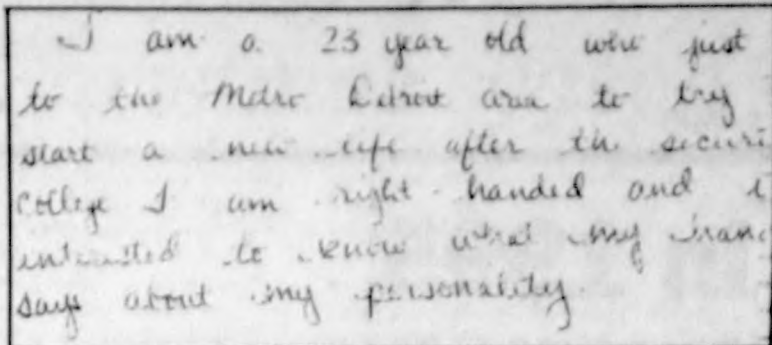
Empathy weaves through this handwriting. Her desire to be friendly and outgoing sometimes is in conflict with her need to be in control. This tends to result in a little reserve in developing new friendships. She also is discreet about sharing her personal life with others.

Our writer needs daily challenges to feel productive. In her work she sets high standards for herself. Anything less than her best effort is not acceptable. Strong determination does not allow her to give up until she has successfully completed the task.

Her bold signature with emphasis on the first name suggests independence and the growing confidence she has in herself. All signs point to success in her move to this area.

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. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful.

Merry Christmas! May the blessings of love and peace come to you all!



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PEPTIC ULCER DISEASE, NEW CONCEPTS

Peptic ulcer disease is a chronic inflammatory condition of the stomach and duodenum that affects as many as 10% of people in the United States at sometime in their lives. The disease has relatively low mortality, but it results in substantial human suffering and high economic costs. There is now convincing evidence that a bacteria called "Helicobacter Pylori" is the cause of the chronic antral gastritis. The organism lives in the gastric mucosal layer. Infection with this organism is prevalent in people with a duodenal ulcer and gastric ulcer, up to 90%. It has been found that eradication of the organism by successful antibiotic therapy leads to elimination of the characteristic recurrence of ulcers seen in both gastric and duodenal ulcer patients. It's noteworthy to mention that the relationship between H.Pylori infection and gastric cancer require further investigation. The notion in the past that no acid, no ulcer should probably be read now as a cure for H.Pylori infection, will cure ulcer disease and, in the future, the dictum might be no H.Pylori infection, no ulcer disease.

DIGESTIVE DISEASE CLINIC

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In 1995 An agenda for better schools

Christmas is a good season for wish lists. And this year we have one for the Plymouth-Canton schools. Let's hope the schools deliver at least some of the items in the coming year.

We wish:

- That elementary teachers wouldn't get reprimanded for teaching phonics. Children learn in different ways. Not all are going to thrive under what ever the current educational trend may be. Also, it is time to give more power to classroom teachers, allowing them to make decisions on what is best for youngsters they are charged to educate.

- That the district would revamp the early elementary developmental curriculum so that students would have an easier time with math, reading and spelling.

- That class size could be lowered. Classes of 34 students make it tough on the teacher as well as the kids. The school district's focus should be on putting teachers in classrooms, not more administrators in offices.

- The district's employee relations department would treat staff better. Morale would improve tremendously.

- That the district would do a better job communicating with its constituents. Citizens are

sometimes made to feel like public enemy number one, simply because they're questioning something or requesting information.

- It'd be nice if report cards better reflected students' actual progress. Some parents get a rude awakening when in fourth grade, their children receive grades for the first time. In first through third grades, non-graded report cards make it seem as though students have no problem areas. The practice may enhance students' self-esteem, but not for long.

- That a third high school could be built. Plymouth-Canton Educational Park has a larger population than many small towns. Huge high schools aren't for everyone and kids fall through the cracks, unfortunately with some pretty bad consequences sometimes. There's a need for a Canton-based middle school, too.

- That administration and the board wouldn't be so defensive when teachers and parents raise questions about outcome-based education, the Michigan Model, developmental education and other teaching practices. Why not treat members of the community as the resources they are?

If all those were delivered, the school district could live up to its motto: "All children can learn and succeed."

Re-examine special ed funding

Sometimes it's best to rebuild than try to fix. That is the case with the present difficulties the Wayne Regional Education Services Agency (RESA) is having paying for the special education center-based program it runs.

For many years now, RESA (formerly known as the Wayne County Intermediate School District) has operated educational programs for developmentally disabled students. School districts transport students to a center, such as Ashcroft in Redford Union, Northwest Wayne Skill in Livonia or Burger in Garden City. The programs are financed, for the most part, with 2 mills levied by RESA.

But RESA has reached the point where the income from the 2 mills is not sufficient to meet costs. Under an arrangement followed in the mid-1980s and before, RESA is now billing charge-backs against local districts. A charge-back is a local district's pro-rated share of a year's deficit generated by RESA.

One problem is that RESA used more than \$1 million from the 2 mills to make building improvements in Burger Center, rather than using the funds strictly for operation.

Some local superintendents may quarrel about the formula used to apply charge-backs. But the real problem is the philosophical approach applied in paying for special education services in Michigan.

Within the past decade there has been mounting support for a system of appropriate special education funds whereby the money would follow the child. This approach is especially apt now that the state's official policy is to mainstream.

Mainstreaming means that a student should be placed in the "least restrictive environment" which provides, among other goals, that a student should be assigned to his or her neighborhood school for education whenever possible.

However, there is a financial disincentive for this to happen because whenever a special

■ The "money follows the child" approach would be a major change in public fiscal policy. But, mainstreaming was a major change in educational public policy. And money should follow policy changes.

education student is mainstreamed the home district pays the entire bill.

In the past, if the student was not mainstreamed but remained in a center-based program, the entire bill was paid for by RESA out of its 2 mills. Now, if a student is not mainstreamed most of the bill is paid for by RESA except for the charge-back.

If the state is serious about mainstreaming, and it so claims, then the money should follow the child. If a student transfers from a RESA center to a neighborhood school then the portion from the 2 mills spent on that student should be allocated to the home district.

The 2 mills should not finance the child's education only if he is not mainstreamed.

The fact is taxpayers in all local districts pay the 2 mills. Therefore, an injustice is not done if money from those 2 mills is allocated to local districts. The cost of educating a mainstreamed child is generally lower than educating the same child in a center-based program.

The "money follows the child" approach would be a major change in public fiscal policy. But, mainstreaming was a major change in educational public policy. And money should follow policy changes.

Instead of struggling to solve RESA's monetary woes, or trying to fine-tune the charge-back system, a public policy approach would be to have the money spent directly on children, not on programs and systems.

If we are going to mainstream, then give mainstreaming a chance. Let the money follow the child.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Sledding complaint

Has Plymouth become retirement village north? The latest decision to prohibit sledding in the Township Park is just another example of the shortsighted, anti-family attitude of our Plymouth officials.

Our children have few recreational activities in this area. Where is the public leadership on this issue? We see no efforts expended to really provide quality of life improvements for families and youngsters. Perhaps we should look to our neighbors in Canton for creative ideas on community development. They clearly understand the relationship between recreational opportunities and the overall benefit to the community.

If there were problems in recent years at the sledding hill, why wasn't appropriate action taken during the spring and summer months? This seems like an attempt to delay action until the matter is forgotten.

At the very minimum, we need public basketball and tennis courts, outdoor winter facilities and serious consideration should be given to a public pool. Our children deserve more than merely wandering the streets of downtown Plymouth. When children have something to do, they aren't likely to be looking for trouble.

Jon and Nancy Pilon, Plymouth

Kid complaint

This is regarding your article on sledding at McClumpha park. My friends and I are very upset about the decision to end sledding at the park. If there were more activities in Plymouth it would be OK, but there are few winter activities for kids to do. For many years sledding at the park was a favorite thing for kids like me to do.

I know Kathleen McCarthy thinks the township will be sued but maybe kids could sign a voucher or pay a small fee to sled. That would be a better answer than just simply shutting it down. I hope the decision will be changed. I'm sure most kids my age feel the same. I hope you run this letter because I think it's important for the community to know how kids feel.

Dan Pilon, age 12

Helped

Our editorial on Dec. 2, "Help First Step Continue Work," caught my eye and the eye of a few of my students. When I

told them that I intended to write you a response, they said they wished to do the same.

Thank you for spotlighting the incredible organization. As a teacher at Canton High School, I have utilized many of First Step's exemplary programs. Whether it be through educational programs or the immediate response to a victim's needs, this band of angels avail themselves regardless of the day or the reason.

In my 20 years of working in public schools, I have never worked with a service agency more accessible or professionally able to deal with these issues that so cripple our society.

What a positive and significant factor they are in this community. How worthy they are of our remembrance and donations during this holiday season. Thank you once again.

Diane Matsumoto, Canton High School

A thanks

Thank you for printing the article about me and the Plymouth Salem Environmental Open Bowling Tournament which took place on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Superbowl in Canton. We were able to raise more than \$500 and will be purchasing 10 historical trees. They will be planted on the grounds of Plymouth Salem High School in the spring. The balance of the money will be used toward other environmental projects at school.

Jason Pino, Canton

Take a look

The Republicans are really giving it to us now!

Fifteen percent pay increases for themselves!

A 50 percent raise in the sales tax!

Geek Michigan, maybe teachers could subsidize these increases?

Brian Kolka, Canton

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.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How are you doing on your Christmas shopping?

We asked this question in front of the Plymouth post office.



'It's all done.'
Ren Letelle
Plymouth



'Excellent. I'm about done.'
Ed Davis
Plymouth



'Terribly.'
John Wino
Milford



'All done.'
Mary Anne Covert
Livonia

Plymouth Observer

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SUSAN ROSE, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
PUB KRUGER, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Kids need tender loving care during Christmas season

While many of us are considering the purchase of either our last or first gift of the annual mercantile feeding frenzy better known as Christmas, some of our young people approach the season with dread. This angst runs the chronological gamut from toddler to teen and the ages in between. Why would any youngster be unhappy about the prospect of two weeks of freedom from school?

Most aren't, but some are. For many kids, the holiday season represents a departure from the structure and protection that the daily routine affords them. These children, either because of divorce, chemical dependency or other disruptions within their family system, recognize that the holidays are often stressful and depressing. For some older children (those attending our middle schools and high schools), the deviation from

the protection afforded by their normal routine invites their own inappropriate involvement with alcohol or other recreational drugs.

Students often approach Christmas Day with visions of alcohol-induced conflicts or divorce-based arguments rather than sugarplums dancing in their heads.

A high school junior once lamented that "my mom and dad feel that they need for all of us to be together because it's Christmas. They have this fantasy that we are one big, happy family when we are not. By the middle of the afternoon, they are fighting and I get put in the middle."

Another senior, in describing his less-than-serene Thanksgiving holiday, reported, "My dad wouldn't talk to me for two days because I told him I was going over to my mom's house on Thanksgiving afternoon."

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOHN FARRAR

Unhappily, divorce and alcohol abuse are part of our society. There are steps that adults can take, however, to make the holiday season less stressful for children of any age. Here are a few suggestions for adults:

Understand that this is a dangerously unstructured time for kids. Older

children need to receive strong messages regarding the illegality and inappropriateness of any recreational use of alcohol. In that vein, adults can support these expectations by being positive role models for their children, younger siblings, and grandchildren through their own abstinence or responsible use of alcohol.

Make the holiday a pleasant one for your kids by setting aside both past grievances and unrealistic expectations. If you can reasonably predict that you and your "ex" are likely to quarrel over the holiday if thrust together, then chances are that your kids can anticipate that, too. Allow time for your children to comfortably spend time with both of their parents. Limit struggles to the wishbone on the Christmas turkey.

For those of us who can expect to have a conflict-free holiday, it is in the

best spirit of the season to open our homes to others who may be faced with less amicable prospects. Letting your own children know that one of their friends is welcome (even on Christmas Day) if things get unmanageable at their house will be appreciated by that young person. A Christmas dinner table which includes such a teen-ager (and perhaps your recently widowed neighbor from next door) demonstrates the holiday spirit more genuinely than a living room engorged by gifts grudgingly acquired at the mall.

Try instead the gift of serenity. Give a young person a reason to smile.

John Farrar is a high school counselor, the former director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, and an adjunct professor in the psychology departments of Madonna University and Eastern Michigan University.

Here's a primer to penetrating 'charter school' fog

In no state but Michigan have charter schools become such a partisan issue.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, was alone among Democrats in supporting two charter school renewal bills as they went through the state Senate. Kelly apparently was accused of some party disloyalty but argued charter schools were originally a Democratic idea and counted President Bill Clinton among their supporters.

George Ward, the Plymouth Township resident best known as chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor, is a second Democrat who supports charter schools. Ward doubles as an appointive trustee of Saginaw Valley State University, which has been strongly supportive of charter schools.

After them, you can almost count Democratic advocates of charter schools on the fingers of one hand.

The notion of charter schools seems benign enough, at least on paper. Some teachers and parents want to do something innovative — a science program, an offering for delinquent kids, what-

ever. A school district, community college or university grants them a charter and a chunk of state aid, then gets out of the way.

Golly gee, that looks harmless enough.

But the first suspicious thing one notices is that the clamor for charter schools doesn't come from parents. Or teachers. Or students. Or administrators.

The second suspicious thing you notice is that support for charter schools comes from groups with an ax to grind.

TEACH Michigan, founded in 1990, comes to mind. Founder Paul

DeWeese, M.D., was pamphleteering at the 1992 Republican State Convention when I first came across him. He starts by talking about "full educational choice." Next he uses the seductive line that there's a social consensus that public schools have failed — you know, the "everybody's doing it" propaganda technique.

By the time he's done, DeWeese is talking about amending the Michigan Constitution to remove Art. VIII sec. 2:



TIM RICHARD

No public money for private, denominational or non-public school; no vouchers; no tax benefits.

Then comes the Mackinac Center with a vitriolic attack on teachers' unions. Its polemicists — they no longer bother with research — offer charter schools as an answer to the union demons. But Mackinac Center tips its hand by making lists of what it considers the better high schools — almost all religious-oriented. It makes grants — all to religious groups. Its real agenda becomes apparent.

Third, consider the Law of Unin-

tended Consequences. Whenever government makes available a pot of money, all sorts of people come out of the woodwork to partake of the pork.

Lyndon Johnson, for example, probably never dreamed that the AFDC program would be interpreted as a subsidy to illegitimate births. But that was precisely the consequence as blacks raised their out-of-wedlock birth rate from 30 percent to 65 percent or more, and whites from 1 percent to about 20 percent. Or take the Indian — whoops, Native American — scholarship program and the hundreds of light-skinned suburbanites who suddenly decided they had Chippewa blood.

In Lansing last week we saw a major lobbying effort to make the Noah Webster Academy eligible for state money, despite the superintendent of public instruction's careful finding that it didn't qualify as a public charter school. (Incidentally, I predict Dr. Robert Schiller will be the subject of vitriolic attacks in the next couple of

years over anything and everything because he saw through the charade.)

Parochial schools are in bad shape. To put it in terms that right-wingers understand, parochial schools have been unable to compete in the marketplace. Their enrollments have plummeted over the last 20 years. They want tax money.

For the last 157 years, Michigan voters have been consistent in denying tax money for teachers of religion and religious edifices. Voters were emphatic in 1970 when they prohibited public funds for non-public schools. Voters weren't fooled in 1978 when they crushed a pro-voucher amendment even though it was tied to elimination of school property taxes.

So that's why charter schools are a major issue in Michigan. Voters can see through the fog about "full educational choice."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Vacation offers hazards for young and old alike

While chuckling over childhood holiday memories, I wondered if there might be a St. Oaf, or some such protector of the clumsy.

Eager anticipation of the Christmas vacation had most of us whipped into a frenzy that would take full possession on that last half day of elementary school. Teachers would stand amazed at some of the oddities parents bestowed on them in their child's name. There would be questionable baked goodies to go with our warm milk while wielding blunt scissors in the maddening attempt to fashion fancy snowflakes out of dingy math paper.

I can still smell the intensely purple copying ink while coloring in Santa's huge face with those enormous industrial-strength slabs of crayon.

Others wrestled with macaroni masterpieces, sampling here the paste and there the little box of hard candies that were given to each.

Excitement and sugar had us all vibrating like tuning forks by the time we were set free. Stampeding into the ceaselessly stormy northshore winter, we thought only of playing to our heart's content. Some barely got out the doors before turning a foot or busting their butts on a patch of ice.

Most were determined to do themselves by hitching snowy rides on the backs of trash trucks.

Scaling filthy Himalayan snowbanks transported to the beach by the reckless DPW was quite common until some kids sadly disappeared into them. The snow made my grimy neighborhood of tenement tinderboxes into a relative wonderland, so a penchant for tunneling caves and building forts is probably responsible for the occasional fits of claustrophobia.

Compared to the supervision of school, vacations were often reckless and fraught with dangers. When really little, things like searing your fingers on one of those horrid old-fashioned big tree lights while lunging for a present taught one restraint. Sneaking a hunk of unsweetened baking chocolate into your mouth reinforced that.

Leaping and overturning about the house resulted in crushing an Etch-a-Sketch and cutting a foot on top of that metallic dust. I recall slipping on the top of one of my greater igloos, sending a baby niece onto my 13-year-old hip

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSUI

Compared to the supervision of school, vacations were often reckless and fraught with dangers. When really little, things like searing your fingers on one of those horrid old-fashioned big tree lights while lunging for a present taught one restraint. Sneaking a hunk of unsweetened baking chocolate into your mouth reinforced that.

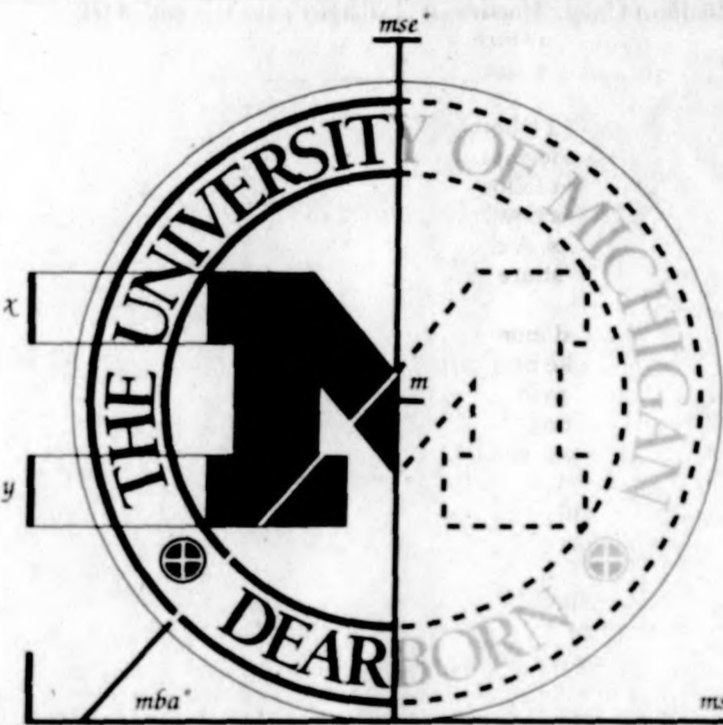
and having just one leg crash through, nearly dislocating my fanny.

More fun awaited as we lurched to the pond in our ill-fitting skates with three to six pairs of socks on. Sparks flying across the pavement, we clashed onward, understanding having one's Beate boots stolen was more likely than any of us being off our ankles long enough to appreciate sharp blades.

Simply evil hockey kids would drive us onto the sunny melted side where we terrorized even them with 'jumpin' buckles,' those floes, broken bits of ice, to the center and back.

One could also sled into any number of heavily trafficked city dragways. Re-enacting my own candlelight Mass, complete with choir solo, I inadvertently set afire the cotton batting under our tiny manger scene on the mantelpiece. I recall grabbing the Bible to beat it out, and by God, so it did! Take very good care. I wish you safe, warm and happy holidays!

Dorothy Matsui is a Plymouth Township resident.



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Eat, drink and enjoy the holidays, then exercise

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Oooh, there's the buffet table, groaning under the weight of food you've long since scratched off your food list because of fat. And there you are, trying to ignore it or prove to yourself you can "eat just one."

Forget the denial; forget the guilt for eating three. Relax and enjoy the holidays, says fitness maven Kathi Carzon, because that's what they're there for.

"There's nothing worse than going in to a party and saying 'look but don't touch,'" she said. "Instead, 45 minutes before you go, eat a salad or fruit and drink a glass of water so you're not so hungry."

"And drinking alcoholic beverages stimulates hunger, so you

tend to nibble and eat more and eat the wrong things."

Oh sure, Carzon, you say, tell that to the average American goes to eight holiday parties and gains 5-10 pounds during the holidays. Yeah, Carzon, you say, enjoy yourself and go up a dress size. Right.

No, no, says Carzon, don't deprive yourself. Eat, but pick and choose carefully. Focus on fat-free and low-fat foods. And don't be shy, Carzon says: Ask the host or hostess if the vegetable dip is fat-free. With many people watching their fat intake, it's no longer tacky to ask.

"Cream cheese, mayonnaise and sour cream are the most-used products during the holidays, but all of them have fat-free versions," Carzon said. "When

you're at a party, start with a diet soda or just a soda and the veggies. Try to avoid salt, sugar and fat. Those are the things humans tend to crave."

Not so blah

But fat-free is blah, you say. No, no, says Carzon, sliding a pan of low-fat cream cheese brownies across the table. Using egg whites, she's baked up a cake-like brownie that's edible and tastes good. She also suggests salsa and fat-free cream cheese with baked tortilla chips as a good low-fat nibbler.

But what if your willpower weakens and you eat too much?

"Enjoy the holidays, but that night or the next day go for a walk or some form of exercise," said

Carzon, the founder and president of Livonia-based American Health and Fitness. The idea is to burn off those unwanted calories before they turn to fat.

Which leads to some last-minute Christmas gift ideas — exercise tapes for a Walkman. You can keep tempo with oldies music, Broadway show tunes, Motown, Latin sounds and even Christian music, according to Carzon. But, hey, since it's Christmas, try "Cardio Christmas," a fitness tape with strictly yuletide tunes.

Of course, bookstores offer a selection of health and fitness books, like Covert Bailey's "Smart Exercise," also available on video, just right for giving.

Another idea is gift certificates for deep muscle massages and facials. Carzon recommends Clare Zerbo at Zerbo's Health Foods Supermarket on Plymouth Road in Livonia (427-3144).

"She gives 200 percent," Carzon said of Zerbo's relaxing workout. They cost is \$40 per hour.

Facials can bring a new luster to winter-weary skin, and one place to go is Norman Merle with shops at 12 Oaks in Novi, Laurel Park Place in Livonia and in Plymouth. Cost runs about \$40, and "they come highly recommended," Carzon said.

Other healthy gift ideas are gift certificates from the Good Food Company at Ford and Lilley roads in Canton (981-8100). Along with food, books, vitamins and a deli, it is opening an in-store restaurant this month.

Work it off

But if those ideas don't click, try some drop-in exercising. Beginning Jan. 4, American Health and Fitness will have drop-in fitness classes, costing \$2, at the Bentley Center on Five Mile at Hubbard in Livonia.

An Abs and Gluts Plus class will be offered at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, with low-impact aerobics at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Aquatic exercise classes will be at 9 and 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Carzon also suggests checking with different fitness facilities like Golds Gym on Eight Mile Road in Livonia about walk-in rates instead of the more costly membership fees. Drop-in rates, some as low as \$5 a day, give you access to stationary bikes, stepping machines, treadmills and similar equipment.

But for those who overstep this Christmas, a cost-free alternative is mall walking. Most area malls have walking clubs that are



Kathi Carzon

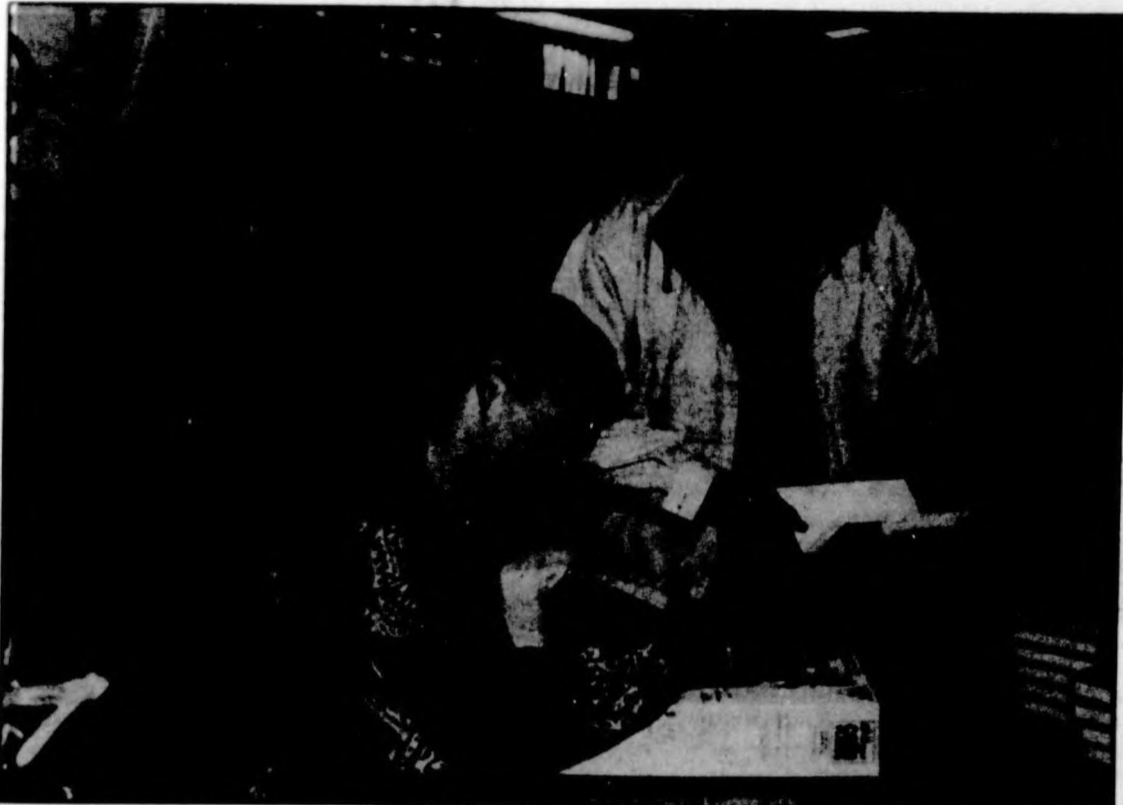
open to walkers before store hours.

"But you have to go in there to walk, not to shop," Carzon said. "Around the holidays, it's hard to pull out your wallet and pay \$200 for a membership; that's why it's so nice to have drop-in classes and such."

So as you prepare to eat, drink and be merry this Christmas, remember to eat and drink wisely ... and take the stairs.

For more information and a free Low Fat Food Finder, call Carzon at (313) 537-7343.

Sign here



Golden touch: Mike Berkey came prepared to get Olympic gold medalist Dan Jansen's autograph during a book signing at Hudson's Fairlane store. The Livonia resident brought a Kellogg's Corn Flakes box featuring the speed skater's photograph and a copy of Jansen's new book, "Full Circle."

Illnesses can lead to Reye's

It's cold weather time, the time when there are plenty of flu-like illnesses making the rounds. For parents, it's also time to know more about Reye's Syndrome, a serious disease that can develop as people are getting over a viral illness, such as the flu or chicken pox.

Reye's Syndrome usually affects people in infancy through young adulthood. However, no age group is immune. Although Reye's generally occurs when someone is recovering from a viral illness, it can develop three to five days after the onset of the illness.

Its main targets are the liver and brain. It is non-contagious, and too often misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meningitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Early diagnosis is crucial. An individual should be watched during the two to three weeks following a viral illness for these symptoms, usually occurring in this order:

- Relentless or continuous vomiting.
- Lethargy (loss of pep and energy with little interest in the environment).
- Drowsiness (excessive sleepiness).
- Personality change, such as irritability, slurred speech, sensitivity to touch.
- Disorientation or confusion (unable to identify whereabouts, family members or answer questions).
- Combativeness (striking out at those trying to help).
- Delirium, convulsions or loss of consciousness.

any drugs to treat the flu or chicken pox, particularly aspirin or anti-nausea medicines. Anti-nausea medicines may mask the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome.

The National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, the U.S. Surgeon General, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Centers for Disease Control recommend that aspirin and products containing aspirin not be taken by anyone under age 19 during fever-causing illnesses.

Aspirin is a part of the salicylate family of medicines. Another name for aspirin is acetylsalicylate, and some drug labels may use the words acetylsalicylate, acetylsalicylic acid, salicylic acid or salicylate instead of the word aspirin.

Currently, there is no conclusive data as to whether other forms of salicylates are associated with the development of Reye's Syndrome. Until further research has answered that question, the foundation recommends that products containing any of these substances should not be taken during episodes of viral infections.

The National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization with affiliates in 44 states, has pioneered the movement to disseminate knowledge about the disease.

For a free brochure, write to the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation at P.O. Box 829S, Bryan, Ohio 43506, or call (419) 636-2679 or (800) 233-7393.

Studies have shown that using aspirin or aspirin-containing medications to treat the symptoms of viral illnesses increases the chance of developing Reye's Syndrome. The foundation recommends such medications not be used, if a member of the family has a viral illness, and that a physician is contacted before taking

Two liver function tests can be done to determine the possibility of Reye's Syndrome, and there is a 90 percent chance of recovery when the syndrome is treated in its earliest stages by experienced physicians and nurses.

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LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater



Let's go Dining



Let's go to the Movies



Let's go Travelling



Let's go listen to Music



B

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Happy holidays! thanks for your help

Happy holidays! Thank-you for all your help in launching our new Let's Go! section. Your "Wish You Were Here" photos, participation in movie contests and giveaways, and letters have been much appreciated.

The Christmas spirit is contagious. It's a time of optimism, for counting blessings, and sharing with those less fortunate than we are.

We're happy to have been able to help community groups promote their concerts, plays and other special events. Let's Go! forward and keep up the good work in 1995.

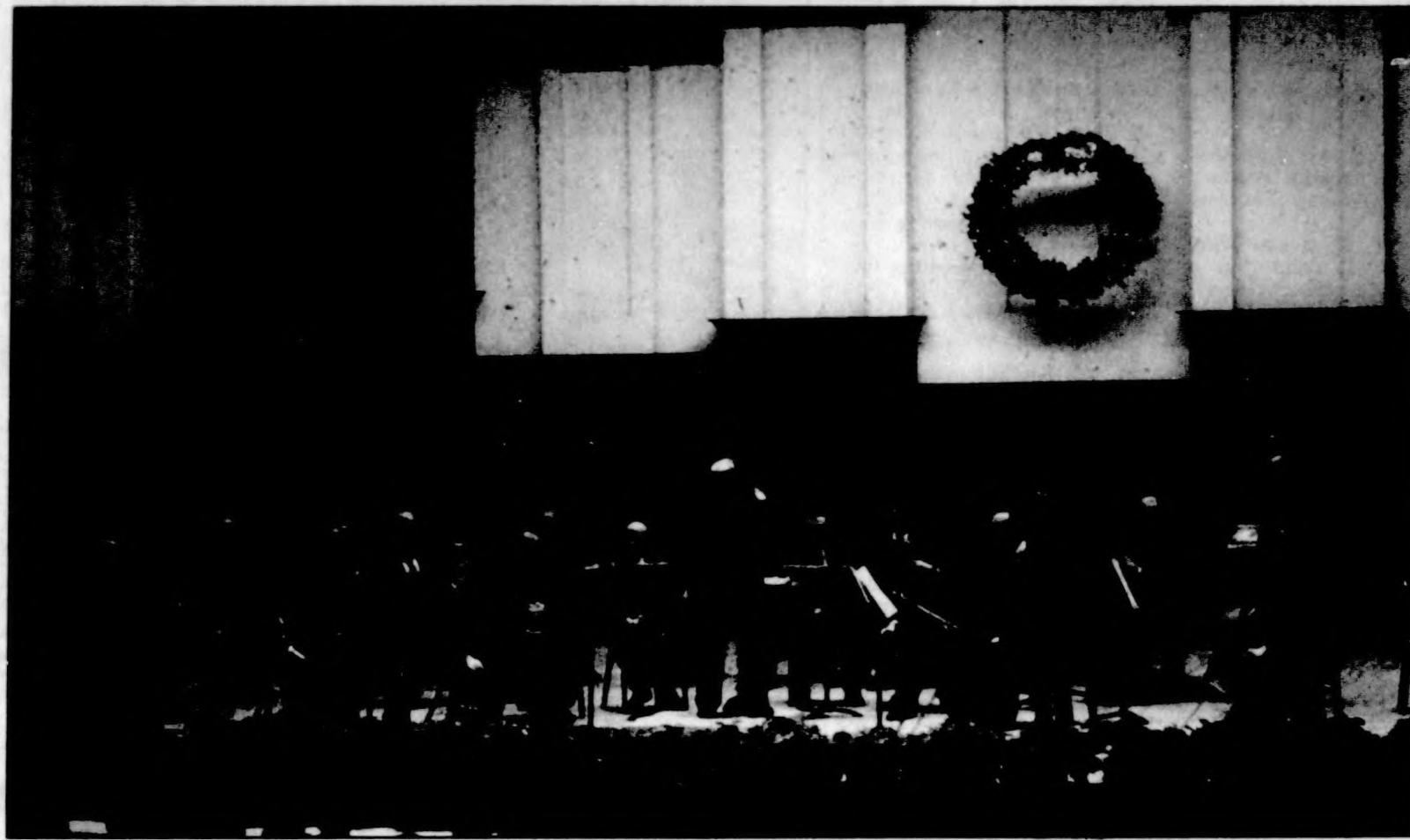
■ The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and American Red Cross are urging the metro-Detroiters to "hear the music" this holiday season, and support a crucial need for blood. The DSO and Red Cross will present the "DSO Holiday Blood Drive" at the nine donor centers in metro-Detroit including Bloomfield Hills 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26.

The first 500 people who attempt to donate will receive a pair of Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert vouchers. Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment.

■ Michigan Opera Theatre is sponsoring a "Save-A-Life" Monday blood drive at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 2. As an extra incentive, MOT will present each donor with a certificate for one ticket to its spring "Season of Masterpieces." The Ritz-Carlton will also give each participant a certificate for a discounted room rate. MOT will entertain with performers and costumed donors of their own. Don't let the spirit die after the holidays. Call 1-800-528-4383 to schedule an appointment.

■ Begin the new year on a joyful note — join a community choir. Here are two opportunities. ■ Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

See MARQUEE, 2B



DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

New year's: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents "Night in Old Vienna," a festive and romantic New Year's Eve tradition.

Here's what to do on New Year's

When it comes to New Year's Eve, some of us like to swing from chandeliers, most of us don't. Some of us go for champagne and confetti, and some of us prefer quiet dinners and midnight strolls.

Planning a fun New Year's Eve can be a challenge, so we turned to our readers, who have solutions for everything.

We asked readers to recall a favorite New Year's Eve or to suggest a good way to spend a future one.

We gave away to readers 20 pairs of tickets to Second City in Detroit to those who offered tips and reminiscences.

Here's a sampling:
"The year before last we had a New Year's Eve party with our four children. We started the evening with a twilight movie theater matinee then returned home and decorated the house with balloons. We played cards and board games and ate hors d'oeuvres and ice cream punch. As the midnight hour grew nearer, we donned party hats and gathered noise makers. We toasted the New Year with alcohol-free grape wine." — Karen Metz, Canton

"My very best New Year's Eve

experience in Detroit was dancing on the stage of the magnificent Orchestra Hall after a wonderful dinner at the elegant and cozy Whitney restaurant. We listened to the great Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform a concert of light Viennese music and toasted the New Year with a glass of champagne with friends and music lovers." — Marita Stepe, Bloomfield Hills

"For a fun and inexpensive New Year's Eve, I would suggest a progressive dinner for five or six couples, allowing at least an hour at each home. A neighborhood group can dress casually and romp through the snow (if any). Each couple can take a category, for example: appetizers, soup, salad, main course, dessert (cocktails optional) and entertainment. Be imaginative." — Sazie Heft, Livonia

"I've found a wonderful way to fit in as a single person on New Year's Eve. I've volunteered at Birmingham's First Night for the past two years and will do so again this year. In fact, I'm bringing in new recruits." — Sharon Sheffer, Bloomfield Township

"My best friend and I feel that New Year's Eve is a time to cele-

brate with the entire family, so a few years ago we arranged to take our husbands and children on an evening carriage ride of Birmingham. We bundled up for the excursion, put hot chocolate in a Thermos for the kids and Irish Coffee in another for the adults. We climbed in an old-fashioned enclosed carriage, and were singing, laughing and watching a soft sprinkling of snow." — Tammy Dyer, Livonia

"The traditional New Year's Eve for a Red Wings fan is to go to the game. Get a room downtown and shuttle, or taxi, over. Let's hope we can do it this year." — Deb Bury, Redford

"Last December, on a whim, my husband, Fred, and I travelled by train to Chicago and stayed at a downtown hotel near the station. We left from Ann Arbor after picking up a boxed lunch at Zingerman's Deli and enjoying a "bon voyage drink" at the Gandy Dancer restaurant. In Chicago, we walked to the Midland Hotel. We found plenty to do — museums, a play, dining, shopping and a fire-

works display — all within walking distance." — Loretta Blum, Farmington Hills

"In 1992, my husband and I celebrated our first New Year's Eve together. We had dinner with several other couples and went to Ward Presbyterian Church's 11 p.m. service. Near midnight, the lights in the sanctuary were turned down until the entire congregation was sitting silently in the dark. It truly was a wonderful peaceful moment of quiet reflection on what God has done in the year past and what blessings lie ahead in the new year." — Jill Van Doornik, Farmington Hills

"Looking back to 1980 with good neighbors, friends (and connections), we ordered a lobsters and clams steamer pot from restaurant suppliers and proceeded to have a gourmet potluck New England Seafood New Year's Eve dinner. It was so enjoyable the 20 of us have repeated it even better each year." — Lynne Loren, West Bloomfield.

Look inside for more New Year's things to do.

Now showing

Dining

Chris and Debbie Necovski, owners of Brother's Family Restaurant in Plymouth, know when it comes to food, everybody's a little bit Polish.

Theater

Find out what's on stage in your community.

Movies

Jodie Foster creates a believable "Nell."

Travel

Kate Rosevear, co-owner of Carlson Travel Network-Suncoast Travel in Plymouth, offers tips for champagne travel on a beer budget.

Music

Wally Pleasant is back with "Houses of the Holy Moly."

Looking ahead

Locally produced "Xinct" is a mish mash of the pop culture icons we love and despise.

Comedians share their New Year resolutions.

Learn to ski winners head for slopes

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

The response to our "Learn to Ski" contest was great! We received over 40 entries, and would like to thank everyone for participating.

Nancy Pichla of Garden City was the winner of our contest. She will soon be headed to Sugar Loaf Resort to spend the weekend skiing with her son.

Runner-up, Martha Breen of Livonia, received a Michigan Ski Industries Association White Gold Card which allows her to ski one time free at each of the participating ski areas across the state during the 1994/95 season.

"My girlfriend and I are single parents; each of us has a 15-year-old son," wrote Pichla explaining why she would like to learn how to ski. "The boys are always wanting to know why we can't go away for weekends or have a day on the ski slopes like some of their friends."

Pichla and her friend, Pat Terry, also of Garden City, will be getting a few pointers on skiing from their sons. Pichla's son, Brett, and Terry's son, Steven, have skied before, but their moms have never tried it.

Breen wrote that she's been skiing twice and snowplowed all the way down the beginner's hill before falling to a stop. Her husband is the only one in their family who has done any "real" skiing. "The Breens have a son and two daughters."

Sugar Loaf Resort is one of 29 Michigan ski areas and shops teaming up to offer an array of special ski programs this winter.

Working with McDonald's restaurants and Ski Industries America, the Michigan Ski Industries Association is introducing beginner snowboard, downhill and cross-country ski programs under the

heading "Menu of Michigan Skiing." The menu which is broken into three courses — "Discover Michigan Skiing," "Discover Michigan Snowboarding," and "Cross-Country Ski Festival," begins on January 3.

Look for details of the Menu of Michigan Skiing on tray liners at McDonald's restaurants or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Menu of Michigan Skiing, 7164 Deer Lake Court, Clarkston, MI 48346-1271.

Participants in Discover Michigan Skiing and Discover Michigan Snowboarding receive three beginner lessons, each consisting of a 90-minute beginner lesson, an all-day lift ticket to ski, and rental equipment, all at very low introductory prices. Participants must pre-register.

The price for the first session of Discover Michigan Skiing is \$25 for adults, and \$15 for children seven to 14. The second session is \$30 adults, and \$20 kids, and session three is \$35 adults, \$25 for kids.

"The average cost of a lift ticket alone is \$25," said Jim Bartlett, president of the Michigan Ski Industries Association and general manager at Nubs Nob Ski Area. "Add rental equipment and a group lesson, and the package at most ski areas would be about \$65."

Cross Country Ski Festival introduces new cross-country skiers to the joys of proper skiing techniques on well-groomed trails. On Sunday, Jan. 8 all participating ski areas will offer a free, group lesson and free trail pass. Ski equipment is not included, but may be rented to all pre-registered participants.

Nearby participating resorts include Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob, and Riverview Highlands.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARRIOR

Skiers: J.J. Hill explains ski resort information to the Baughman Family of Farmington Hills, Ashley, Gail and Bill at the Michigan Ski Show. Tyler Christensen and Matt Kessler look at boots.

LET'S GO! DINING

Couple brings a taste of Poland to Plymouth

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

The owners of Brothers Family Restaurant, Chris and Debbie Necovski, know that when it comes to food, everybody's a little bit Polish.

That's why the menu at one of Plymouth's newest eateries, located on General Drive near Joy Road and Lilley, includes stuffed cabbage, kielbasa and sauerkraut.

And like any good Polish kitchen worth its pierogis, Brothers boasts a daily offering of at least six soups.

Kimberly Woodard and Mary Kay Conville, co-workers in a Plymouth dental office, were having lunch at Brothers on the restaurant's busy opening day a few weeks ago. Both had ordered chicken dumpling soup.

"It was fabulous. It was homemade quality," said Woodard.

Conville, a Canton resident, agreed: "Tons of dumplings, and it was not greasy. And another thing, everything was real hot. That's really good because a lot of food is served tepid," she said.

The women followed their soup with a pork chop sandwich, pierogis and dishes of warm rice pudding.

Conville stressed that she had

■ The Necovskis know that busy people appreciate a homemade taste, especially around the holidays.

tasted "only one" of her friend's pierogis, then added, "I drink diet water."

The Necovskis, both long-time Canton residents, have a history of satisfying their customers. In addition to Brothers in Plymouth, they own Three Brothers on Warren near Southfield in Detroit, a favorite eating spot of Ford Motor Co. employees who work in Dearborn.

Their secret for creating loyal customers? "It's friendly waitresses, a clean place and good food," said Chris Necovski.

Debbie Necovski said their best-selling dish has always been the combination plate "because it has stuffed cabbage, three pierogis and kielbasa and sauerkraut. And we make the pierogi — kraut, cheese and potato — here every single day."

The cabbage soup — from Chris Necovski's mother's recipe — is their most popular soup.

The Necovskis know that busy people appreciate a homemade taste, especially around the holidays.



Polish restaurant: Chris and Debbie Necovski, owners of Brothers Family Restaurant in Plymouth.

Brothers' general manager, Bruce D'Amico, echoed the Necovskis when he said: "What I really want to do is let (the community) know this is good home cooking with Polish-American flair."

He also said the restaurant soon would be faxing out daily specials to area businesses and is looking into take-out taxi service. What more could you ask for? Home-delivered pierogis.

By the way, Brothers Family Restaurant makes 14 different kinds of soup (I counted).

Send recommendations for restaurants to feature in Let's Go! to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Be sure to explain why this is one of your favorite restaurants. If you're a restaurant owner, send along a copy of your menu.



Brothers Family Restaurant
8625 General Drive, Plymouth
(313) 416-3393
Menu: Polish-American home-style
Atmosphere: Clean, bright, comfortable and casual
Price range: \$1.75-\$5.75
Seating capacity: 110
No credit cards
Adequate non-smoking and smoking sections
Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Restaurant Specials

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

Festive events

CAFE COBITA
The restaurant at 30175 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, is offering a Christmas Eve dinner — 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. Warm, cozy dinner served in various courses with guests selecting a choice of entree. Cost \$48 per person. New Year's Eve, open, limited menu, seatings at 4:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Party begins at 9:30 p.m. with disc jockey, dancing in garden room, 6-course dinner, champagne, party favors, cost \$65 per person, reserved seating, deposit required. (810) 474-3033

HUBBARD'S ETON STREET STATION
Special New Year's Eve menu includes

appetizers, entrees such as filet mignon, stuffed jumbo shrimp and whitefish. Mel Rancho performs at the piano 5:30-8:30 p.m., followed by dancing with music by David Myles and the Myles-tones. (810) 647-7774.

RUSSIAN BEAR
Banquet Style dinner, live entertainment, strolling musicians from Moscow, party favors, cost \$95 per person. Advance tickets on sale now. (810) 855-9229

ITZ CARLTON DEARBORN
New Year's Eve celebration begins 6:30 p.m., Mel Ball and Colour's performs. Cost \$349 per couple, includes champagne toast, party favors, keepsake photo, overnight accommodation. Cocktail attire or black tie optional. World's Smallest New Year's Eve party for children ages 5-10, \$30 per child. New Year's Day buffet, live entertainment, assortment of fruits, cheese, caviar, seafood, pastries, entrees, \$30 per person, children ages 6-10, \$15. (313) 441-2100.

OPUS ONE
Three dinner seatings on Saturday, Dec. 31, beginning at 5 p.m. The third at 9:30 or 10 p.m. is \$75 per person and includes a four-course dinner, ordered off the menu, plus dancing to the Mutual Admiration Society, and party favors. The restaurant is at 565 E. Larned, Detroit. (313) 961-7766

Jazz
BOTSFORD INN
Jack Brokensha Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursdays, at the inn, 28000 Grand River, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission \$5 per person with a two drink per person minimum. On Thursday, Dec. 22, Brokensha will be performing tunes from his Christmas album. (810) 474-4800

LE METRO
Jazz Duo, Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

COUNTRY EPICURE
Wilbert Peagler, piano and Bob Barnes Sax, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Wilbert Peagler Jazz Quartet featuring vocalist Renee Jackson, Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant is at 42050 Grand River, Novi. (810) 349-7770

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
New Gourmet International Buffet offered

by the college's restaurant, American Harvest, 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 19. The cost is \$15 per person. Call for reservations. (313) 462-4488

Brunch

BRADY'S
Brady's will offer a special price of \$19.95 for a family of four (2 adults and 2 children) for the entire month of January. This brunch is available normally for \$12.95 for adults, \$8.95 seniors, and \$4.95 children ages 5-12; and free for kids 5 and under. Brady's is at 38123 W. 10 Mile Road inside the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Brunch served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. (810) 478-7780

ELI & DENNY
Sheraton Oaks, across from Twelve Oaks Mall, meet Eli Zaret and Denny McLain. Sunday brunch served 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adults \$12.95, senior citizens \$10.95. Live Top 40 entertainment 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. (810) 348-5000

Holiday gifts

GOLDEN HUSHROOM
Offering discount gift certificates that might make the perfect good holiday gift for the man or woman who has everything. (810) 559-4230

DIAMOND INN BRADY'S BISTRO
The restaurant at 26053 Town Center Drive, Novi, is offering gift certificates. They are accepting reservations for New Year's dinners. They're offering a New Year's dinner-movie package. Call for details. (810) 380-8460

Marquee from page 1B

Jan. 10 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, (west of Inkster) in Livonia. Director Donald Stromberg invites experienced singers of all voice parts to attend. The 55-voice choir includes both students and experienced singers of age 8 from communities throughout the metro area. Participants receive either continuing education or regular academic credit through the college. Call choir president, Shari Clason (810) 349-8175, or Schoolcraft College (313) 462-4448 to schedule an audition appointment.

Livonia Civic Chorus will hold auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 17 at Frost Middle School, on Stark Road, just north of the Jeffries Expressway. The call goes out especially for altos,

tenors and basses. Call (313) 421-0527 for information.

■ If you're planning a holiday get-away, don't forget to take along your hometown Observer newspaper. Hold the paper in a scenic spot and ask someone to take your picture. Send us the photo with information about your trip. We'll print it as soon as we can. If you'd like your photo returned, please send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Catch PSO's 'Sound Waves'

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 50th anniversary compact disk, entitled "Sound Waves," features over two hours of favorite classical and popular selections from such famous composers as Mozart, Jacques Offenbach, and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Included with the disk is a 12-page insert containing program notes and background informa-

tion about the symphony's 50-year history.

The disk can be purchased from the Symphony Society office, (313) 451-2112 or from Dearborn Music Co., in Canton; Repeat the Beat, Plymouth; Borders Book Shop, Novi; and Giftfinder and Bookstall on The Main in Northville. The cost is \$10 for season ticket holders and \$15 for other music lovers.

Extravaganza benefits AIDS

If you'd like to celebrate New Year's Eve in style and at the same time benefit AIDS, you may want to consider attending the New Year's Eve Extravaganza set for 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 31.

The site will be YWCA, home of the former, storied University Club at 1411 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$75 per person, and attire is creative formal wear.

Contributions may be made payable to any of the following: Kids Like Us; The Names

Project; H.E.L.P. (Health Emergency Lifeline Program); or A.A.E.P., The Association for AIDS Education and Prevention, Inc.

All are non-profit corporations, and donations are tax deductible.

There'll be "heavy" hors d'oeuvres, a complimentary bar until 10 p.m., a cash bar from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., complimentary champagne toast, dancing, and a breakfast buffet. For more information, call (313) 832-3300.

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MEADOW-BROOK THEATRE
A Professional Theatre
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A CHRISTMAS CAROL
By Charles Dickens,
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.
DANCING to the Showmen
• PREMIUM BAR PEG
• BREAKFAST scrambled eggs & pork sausage served at 2 a.m.
ONLY \$60 per person (INCLUDES ALL TAX & GRATUITIES!)
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
Your Choice of These Complete Dinners
• PRIME RIB
• FILET MIGNON
• N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN
• BROILED ORANGE ROUGHY (with Lemon Pepper)
• SWORDFISH STEAK (with Parsley Butter)
• CHICKEN DIVAN
Reservations... 425-3320
Reservations Accepted for EARLY NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER from 5 p.m. - Out by 9 p.m.

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NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION!
☆ Deluxe Room Accommodations
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☆☆ FEATURING ENTERTAINMENT BY "SHINING STAR"
COMPLETE \$219 Per Couple
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Stay over a second night and receive a \$59 rate.
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Entertaining Choices

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

Theater

NANCY GURNEY

"The Music Man," opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield and runs week-ends to Jan. 29. (810) 352-3729

ROOSEVELT PLAYERS

Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 6 to Jan. 21 at Uptage, 21728 Grand River, 1/2 block east of Lakeside. Tickets \$8 with discounts for seniors, students and groups. (313) 532-4010

MASONS TEMPLE

"Miss Saigon" continues through Jan. 1. (810) 645-6666

MAGIC BAG

"Hi-Hat Hattie" musical biography of actress Hattie McDaniel, the first black woman to win an Academy Award, 8 p.m.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 16-18, 2 p.m. Special New Year's Eve Show. The theater is north of Nine Mile on Woodward, Ferndale. (810) 939-2912

ATTIC THEATRE

"Inspecting Carol," a holiday comedy about a small Midwest theater company trying to get through its annual production of "A Christmas Carol," continues through Jan. 8. (313) 875-8284

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"What I Did Last Summer," by A.R. Gurney opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 at the player's barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (810) 553-2955

Auditions

PLAYER'S GUILD OF DEARBORN

Youth Theatre auditions for "Cinderella," 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3 at the playhouse, 21730 Madison, near Outer Drive and Monroe. Ages 8 to 18, come prepared to sing and dance, bring sheet music or tape. Call Lisa Andres. (313) 427-1775

POPOHSE PLAYERS

Youth ages eight to 19 for "Alecotti" 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17-18. Auditioners will be required to read a one-minute monologue or poem and song. Call Community House for appointment time. (810) 644-5832

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Rip Van Winkle" 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Player's Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. All auditioners ages 8 to 18 should be prepared to sing. Readings from script. 1-(800)-824-8314

Children

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Story-teller Judy Sims spins tales of dragons, clowns, animals and more, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Dec. 28-30 at the Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 645-3312

MARQUIS THEATRE

Musical adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast," continues through Dec. 30 at the theater in Northville. (810) 349-8110

ANDERSON CENTER THEATRE

"Hershel and Greter" continues through Dec. 28 at the theater inside Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Call for show times. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 405

INDEPENDENT ARTS

Special musical presentation for young people, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 362-2622

MASONS CENTER

"Over" 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) at Garfield, one mile east of Lakeside Mall. (810) 286-2222

Comedy

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Chicago City Limits Comedy & Improv Theatre comes to the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. In their new show "Taking more Liberties in '95," Chicago City Limits boasts diverse talent in comedic acting, singing, dancing, political satire and musical performance. Tickets are \$25 inner circle (reserved), \$18 general admission, and \$12 seniors/students. (810) 661-1008

Festive events welcome new year

"What are you doing New Year's Eve?" — if you haven't made plans yet, here are some ideas.

■ Ring in 1995 with a festive and romantic New Year's Eve tradition called "Night in Old Vienna" 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. This concert features the Detroit Symphony Orchestra led by Leslie B. Dunner, performing the music of Vienna, along with internationally famous soprano, Kaaren Erickson.

During the concert, professional ballroom dancers, Glenn Clarke and Cyndy Gerald, and Steven and Susan McFerran will whirl

across stage to the beautiful waltzes of Vienna. After the performance, concertgoers are invited to dance on stage to the sounds of the Mack Pitt Orchestra. The New Year will be kicked off with party favors and a champagne toast at the stroke of midnight. Tickets range from \$20 to \$38, box tickets are \$80. Call (313) 833-3700 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666.

■ Organizers of First Night/Birmingham '95 are getting ready for a lively New Year's with a myriad of outstanding performances, headlined this year by the Chenille Sisters.

First Night is a non-alcoholic

festival of the arts for all ages, featuring over 20 performers, which takes place in easily accessible locations throughout central Birmingham from 2 p.m. until midnight on Dec. 31. Admission is a \$7 button (admission for children ages 3-5 is \$1; children 2 and under are admitted free). For information, call (810) 540-6688.

Other headliners include: Southern Exposure, Mr. "B," Peter Madcat Ruth and Shari Kane; Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, bluegrass artist Neil Woodward; Merlin the Magician; two puppet troupes; and children's interactive theater performances. A "Hoedown Countdown to

Midnight" will take place in Shain Park to "rope" in the New Year, showcasing the foot-warming, knee-slapping, toe-tapping country music of Southern Exposure.

■ Put another quarter in the jukebox, break out the go-go boots, mini skirts, pink fishnet stockings, and hairspray and prepare to rock the night away this Year's Eve and celebrate the 100th performance of "Beehive," the 1960s musical now playing at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

■ Leo DuFour—Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, in Stoyan's Restaurant, (313) 261-5500.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS 5PM TIL MIDNIGHT IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM WE WILL FEATRE OUR REGULAR DINNER MENU PLUS PARTY FAVORS AND CHAMPAGNE DUNST AT MIDNIGHT

* ALSO SERVING* IN OUR BANQUET ROOM
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Expires 3-31-95

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Carryouts & Banquets Available 421-6990 8051 Middlebelt (near I-75 at Ann Arbor Trail)

Holiday classic



"Christmas Carol" Ebenezer Scrooge (Booth Colman) has the holiday spirit scared into him by the Ghost of Christmas Future (Gregory Wilson) in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol," playing through Dec. 29. Call (810) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION at

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Includes:
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And Other Select Entrees
Champagne At Midnight

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 1 P.M. - 9 P.M.
PIZZA SERVED AT 1 P.M.

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MIXED NUTS

A COMEDY ON THE EDGE

PG-13

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STAR GRATIOT	STAR TAYLOR	
FAIRLANE	OAKLAND	WEST RIVER

LET'S GO! MOVIES

Disney presents "Jungle Book"

Walt Disney Pictures' presents "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book," at metro Detroit movie theaters on Christmas day.

Based on Kipling's short stories, comes the bold and sweeping adventures of Mowgli (Jason Scott Lee), a young man raised since childhood by wild animals in the jungles of India. Mowgli becomes a young man and is eventually drawn from the jungle by his attraction to the beautiful Kitty (Lena Headey), daughter of Major Brydon (Sam Neill), and important English military official. But when Mowgli makes the decision to re-enter civilization to be near Kitty, he embarks on a life-changing adventure beyond his wildest imagination.



In the jungle: One of Disney's most honored animated classics comes to life on the big screen. Jason Scott Lee stars in "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book."

When a military officer named Captain Boone (Cary Elwes), forces Mowgli to reveal the jungle's hidden treasures, the so-called civilized world suddenly becomes the most brutal place Mowgli has ever been. Only with the help of his loyal animal friends who come to the rescue) including Grey Brother, a wolf; Baloo, a bear; and Bagheera, a black panther — can Mowgli survive the perilous ordeal and unite with Kitty.

"The Jungle Book" was first filmed in 1942. More than 25 years later, in 1967, the Walt Disney Pictures animated movie was released. Then last year, more than a quarter of a century after the initial theatrical release of that

film, producer and film distributor Mark Damon read a new script that Indian producer Raju Patel had been developing for three years.

"Having read 'The Jungle Book' stories, I thought this might be a perfect opportunity to highlight the animal kingdom with a strong a cherished storyline," recalls Patel. "Ever since exploring India when I was a teenager, I'd wanted to capture its rich color and history on film."

Readers confess fashion blunders

Gloria Ketai is the grand prize winner of our giveaway for "Ready to Wear, (Pret-a-Porter)," a fashion comedy opening nationwide Dec. 25.

Ketai received a gift certificate for a pair of fashion boots from Lammereaux. Three runners-up won one year subscriptions to "Elle" magazine. Everyone who entered got a pass for two to the opening premiere of "Ready to Wear" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 at AMC Old Orchard.

Here are their stories. "My worst, fashion faux pas," was at a cocktail party," wrote Ketai. "I wore a body suit, which was a size too small, under a sheer skirt. The snaps on the body suit would not stay closed giving the appearance that I was wearing a diaper under my skirt."

Runner-up June Romano of Birmingham wrote about an outfit she wore in the early 1970s while having lunch with a friend.

"Picture this, a large brim straw hat with a large flower, huge hoop earrings, a long sleeve drawstring neck, wild animal print blouse, long black skirt and chunky heeled clogs. And to finish off this smashing outfit, I chose a large shopping bag made out of straw with the word Florida in shocking pink.

"As I was leaving the restaurant, two young men eating lunch did a double take, and one said to the other, 'what in the hell was that?' I thought I'd die right there."

"Luckily, no one had a camera

so my fashion blunder can only be told, not actually seen," wrote runner-up Harriet Jacobson of West Bloomfield. "Going to my son's graduation in New York City a couple of years ago we were in a hurry to catch our plane. I had brought two pairs of shoes, exactly the same, except one was black and one was navy. Some time later I happened to glance down at my fee. My gaze landed on my feet! To my shock and horror I had on one navy shoe and one black shoe. The plane would arrive after stores were closed in New York and the graduation ceremony would begin before I could get to a store in the morning. Hopefully, few noticed. At least the style was the same."

Vikie Rubin of Livonia wrote about a dinner party she and her husband attended this past summer. "The invitation said 'black tie optional,'" wrote Rubin. "My husband decided to wear a dressy sports jacket and slacks. When we got to the party everyone was wearing a tuxedo. My husband was so embarrassed that he went home to change and put on his tuxedo. I stayed at the party. Fortunately, we didn't live too far from the party."

Every year in Paris, the top designers and supermodels stage the world's hottest fashion show. It's called "Pret-a-Porter," and it means "Ready to Wear." Only this time, there's been a murder, and everyone is suspect.

Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear," is a lively send-up of the



Fashionable comedy: Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren in Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear (Pret-a-Porter)."

fashion world. The action begins as parish is abuzz with anticipation for the start of the world's greatest fashion show. Amid the chaos, the head of the fashion council is suddenly found dead in his limousine. Although he's really choked on a ham sandwich, the police think it's murder, and everyone who's touched his life is suspect including his wife (Sophia Loren), who hasn't talked to him in years, and his lover (Anouk Aimee), a famous designer getting ready for her big show.

The movie also stars Julia Roberts and Tim Robbins, as reporters who are among those thrown

onto the case. Marcello Mastroianni, as a mysterious murder suspect, Linda Hunt, Sally Kellerman, Tracey Ullman, Stephen Rea, Rupert Everett, and Lyle Lovett.

Also joining the party are the legendary, ex-"Vogue" editor (Lauren Bacall); a cigar-smoking store buyer (Danny Aiello) and his happy-go-lucky wife (Teri Garr) whose a serious shopaholic; a TV fashion reporter (Kim Basinger) who's lost without her cue card, and a "New York Times" photojournalist (Lili Taylor) who's always in the right place at the right time.

Coming Attractions

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

Opening Friday, Dec. 21
 ■ "Mixed Nuts" — A Christmas comedy for the '90s about a group of people at a suicide hotline on Christmas Eve, dealing with love, birth, death and fruitcakes. Stars Steve Martin and Madeline Kahn.

"Little Women" — Exclusively at AMC Maple. Opens at additional theaters Dec. 25. Drama based on the classic American novel by Louisa May Alcott. Tells the story of the March family, a mother and her four daughters, caught in the enchanting years between girlhood and womanhood. Stars Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne, and Trini Alvarado.

Opening Friday, Dec. 23
 ■ "Heavenly Creatures" — Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. Based on a true story, the extraordinary tale of a friendship between two young women who in the course of their intense association find themselves on dangerous ground.

■ "Street Fighter" — Based on the video game, a U.S. born kick-



American classic: Trini Alvarado (clockwise), Susan Sarandon, Claire Danes, Kristen Dunst and Winona Ryder star in the Louisa May Alcott classic, "Little Women," a Columbia Pictures Release.

boxer trapped in a Thailand prison comes back six years later to get revenge on his captor. Stars Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Opening Sunday, Dec. 25
 ■ "Ready-to-Wear" — Director

Robert Altman shows a world of intrigue, romance, comedy and suspense against the Paris fashion industry. With a large cast of stars.

■ "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle

Book" — Live action version of the classic tale of an Indian boy who is virtually raised by animals in the jungle, and at age 17, embarks on a life-changing adventure. From Disney.

■ "I.Q." — Romantic comedy has Albert Einstein playing matchmaker between his niece and a not-so-simple auto mechanic. Stars Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins and Walter Matthau.

Opening Friday, Jan. 6
 ■ "Cobb" — Sports writer is contacted by baseball great Ty Cobb to write his life story, and finds the dark truth behind the legend. His dilemma, write the real story or maintain the myth. Stars Tommy Lee Jones.

■ "Immortal Beloved" — On of history's great romantic mysteries: the search from among scores of women for the one whom the mercurial musical genius Ludwig Van Beethoven called his "Immortal Beloved."

Opening Wednesday, Jan 11
 ■ "Higher Learning" — From the streets of South Central to the college campus, the locations may be worlds apart, but some of the stories remain the same.

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Tricks of the trade: Champagne travel on a beer budget

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

On the one hand, there's Robin Leach who rounds up the rich to travel on a champagne budget for his TV show.

On the other hand, there's Kate Rosevear, co-owner of Carlson Travel Network-Suncoast Travel in Plymouth, explaining champagne traveling on a beer budget.

The opening act to the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's luncheon series, Rosevear served up words of wisdom, practical tips and personal experience to an audience interested in seeing the sights for less.

A travel agent's services are paid for by the providers of travel — the airlines, hotel and motels, cruise lines — so his or her ser-

vices are free of charge to the client.

"You have people who say they can save money if they do it themselves, but sometimes the best prices aren't the best values," she said. "A travel agency has become a travel resource center, so you can make one call to a travel agent and access the airlines, car rental agencies, 4,000 hotel and motel chains.

"A travel agent can access in a few key strokes what you could spend days on the telephone trying to access."

Granted the worst nightmare is the traveler who, usually in mid-February, "wants out of here right now to anywhere," but the smart traveler is the one who plans ahead, is flexible about travel dates and times and flies when businessmen don't fly.

The smart traveler also books

at least 12 months in advance for peak travel times — Christmas and Easter breaks and Thanksgiving — and still gets the best fares, even though rates haven't been set. The idea, according to Rosevear, is to lock in the seats in advance and then take advantage of the fare wars.

Rosevear has rewritten tickets four to five times and saved clients \$150-200 because of the fare wars. Airlines wait to see how well seats are selling, and if it's slow, they'll start a fare war to clear up unsold seats, she said.

The cheap seats

Travelers also should keep in mind that airlines peddle lowest fares when businessmen aren't flying. It is the businessmen who let the leisure traveler fly cheaply.

"He may pay \$800-1,000 because he booked today to fly to-

morrow and have the worse seat on the plane, while you paid \$300 for a window seat with a beautiful view of the mountains," she said.

Booking early also can pay off for cruises. The earlier you book, the less you pay, "but you won't pay more than when the cruise lines sell off" close to the sailing dates, Rosevear said.

Deals also can be had by taking a positioning cruise. That's when the cruise lines move their fleets from Europe or the Pacific Ocean to the Caribbean. There are wonderful values to be found like on the Queen Elizabeth II with posi-

tioning cruise fares of \$3,000 compared to \$4,500-6,000 during the season, Rosevear said.

As for the Caribbean cruise season, the best prices generally can be found during October and November when there may be "a few little storms," like hurricanes.

Frequent flier clubs and credit cards that offer travel points are another way to pare down plane fares and using an airport hotel that offers overnight accommodations, parking for your car while you're gone and a shuttle service to and from the airport can save.

Be creative

Being creative with lodging also can pay off.

"The Chicago Hilton is one of two five-star hotels in Chicago; you can spend \$145 a night during the week, but on the weekend it's \$89," Rosevear said. "I booked two men in a honeymoon package midweek because it was cheaper. They had double beds, so who cares what it's called, and no one can ask questions."

As for her final words of wisdom: "Use but don't abuse your travel agent."



Carol Rosevear

Money saving tips

Here are some more tips from Carol Rosevear.

- Travel in the off-season for the best price. When is the off-season? When the kids are in school and the weather is OK here and not quite great there.
- Take carefully selected charter air and escorted tours. For single travelers, ask for trips with a guaranteed shared option. With many tours based on double occupancy, a shared option let's you pay less and be assured of a roommate of the same sex.

- Discover the joys and economies of condominium vacations. Generally available areas, couples, groups, even retirees wanting to try out an area before buying can save money by renting a condominium weekly or monthly.

"It's a great way to travel," Rosevear said. "We've spent 10 years working with a developer in the south and retirees setting up three to four months in the south so they can try it out."



Wish you were here

When in Rome... The Rev. Michael Molnar and Deacon Jim Hensel of Westland's St. Theodore Catholic Church attended the recent Vatican City ceremonies in which Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida was elevated to the rank of cardinal. The pair posed in St. John Lateran Church.

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953-2105
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
953-2130



MARK GALLO

Have a bluesy New Year's Eve

Blues fanatics who didn't get their fill from the recent autism benefit at the Soup Kitchen or homeless fund-raiser at the Majestic, have a trio of dilemma-inducing choices for how best to ring in the New Year:

■ Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn, (313) 846-1920 — Chris Duarte, one of the hottest guitarists to burn up the rockin' blues turnpike this year, is certain to pack it to the rafters at Detroit's blues mecca.

Frequently compared to Stevie Ray Vaughn, Duarte does indeed share many of the string-assaulting characteristics of the master, but, as his powerful Silvertone debut disc, "Texas Sugar/Strat Magik," admirably demonstrates he's nobody's clone.

Chockful of high octane burners that will bring Vaughn, Johnny Winter and Jimmy Thackery to mind, he works enough of his own gritty and strikingly soulful persona into the mix to emerge as a major player in his own right.

■ Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Blvd. at Van Born, Taylor, (313) 278-5340 — Harry Sisko has what many local blues fans will consider the coup of the year for assembling the reunion of the year.

Steve Gornall, who was hailed as one of the most important charter members of the local blues scene for years and relocated to San Francisco last winter, is back for a one-time reunion with the Blue Collar Blues Band at Sisko's. Expect it to be one of the most emotionally charged parties of the year.

■ The Attic Bar, 11667 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck, (313) 365-4194 — Long known as the local haven for fans of straight-ahead blues, The Attic Bar has a local reunion of their own on tap as well.

Uncle Jessie White, who has been there every Saturday night for the last seven years, is assembling what is being called the Original 29th Street Blues band.

It won't really be original, of course. When White moved to Detroit in 1950 from Jackson, Miss., he found a community of like-minded enthusiasts and began hosting popular jam sessions at his 29th Street house. John Lee Hooker, Eddie Burns and Boogie Woogie Red were among the first to visit.

For this evening, he'll be joined by Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and four other journeymen blues players.

If you have a question or comment about the adult alternative music scene, call Mark Gallo at 953-2047, mailbox number 1898, on a touch-tone phone, or write him at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'Holy Moly,' it's Wally Pleasant

■ Wally Pleasant has developed a following with his tongue-in-cheek acoustic music, and with the help of his Miranda Records is releasing his latest effort, "Houses of the Holy Moly."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Tongue-in-cheek acoustic performer Wally Pleasant has played some pretty off-the-wall gigs, but none has intrigued him more than when

he was asked to play the Ram's Horn in Maine.

"I thought it was a Ram's Horn restaurant. I thought, 'This is gonna be pretty weird,'" the always pleasant Pleasant said. "I wondered if I was gonna stand up on a booth or something."

When he got there he realized it wasn't a diner, but a hip coffeehouse on the campus of the University of Maine: "It was the complete opposite of a Ram's Horn. The walls were dark purple with a big Andy Warhol banana hanging on the wall. It was really a nice place."

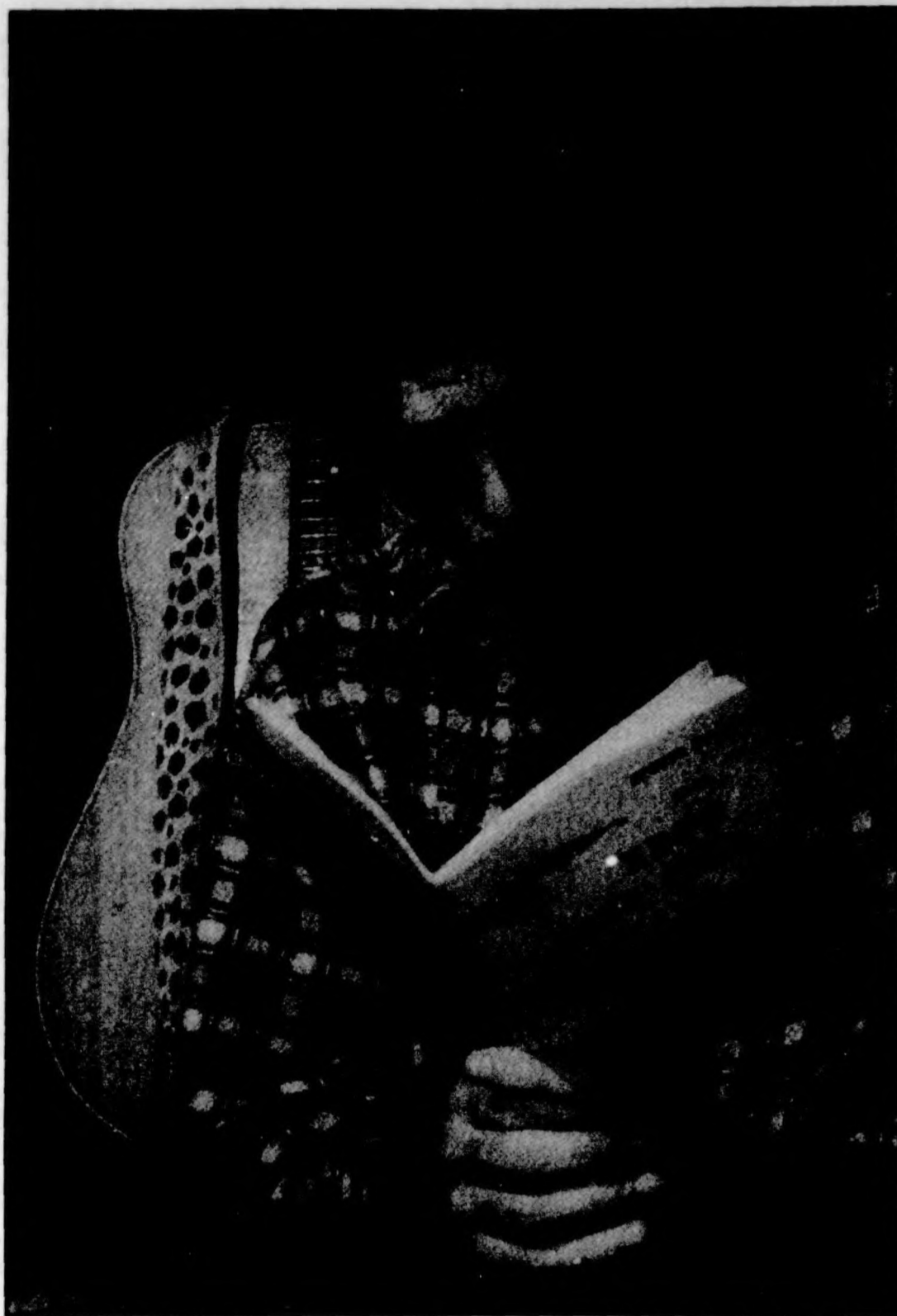
Restaurants are in the future for the former Birmingham resident, however. On Friday, Dec. 23, he'll play at an Arby's in Hastings where he'll share a bill with a ventriloquist and Santa Claus.

While Santa is celebrating Christmas, Pleasant is feting the release of his new album, "Houses of the Holy Moly" (Miranda Records) with an all-ages party at the Majestic in Detroit on Thursday, Dec. 22. Like his previous efforts, the acoustic, tongue-in-cheek performer's new CD takes a comedic look at life on the road and the perils of "twentysomething" life.

The frustrations of post-graduate degrees are covered in "Post-Graduate Overeducated" where he sings: "I was just lookin' for an easy high-paying career/But I could wallpaper my bedroom with the rejection letters I got this year/Cause entry level job picture just ain't what it ought to be/But at least I can blame all my problems on the economy/I got the post-graduate overeducated out-of-work blues."

That feeling continues with "Out of Work Blues" and "Stupid Day Job." He looks back to his campfire days with a cover of "Cat Came Back."

The best song on the album is "Alternatene" where he pokes fun at the MTV generation. "Alternatene you are so beautiful to me with your Nine Inch Nails bumper sticker on



Pleasant fun: Wally Pleasant will celebrate the release of his third album "Houses of the Holy Moly" with an all-ages performance at the Majestic in Detroit Dec. 22.

your black leather jacket/Alternatene, please take my hand and we can walk together to the mosh pit of life/Alternatene, would you go to Lollapalooza with me and we can pay \$5 for a glass of water?"

Pleasant sings about topics that almost anyone can identify with, which is probably why he's been so successful. The single "She's Addicted to

Clothes" reached No. 36 on the College Music Journal, charting above Rage Against the Machine and the Lemonheads one particular week.

"It's kind of weird for some goofy guy from Michigan getting higher than all these people who are spending all these millions of dollars on promotion. There's humor in that for some reason," Pleasant said.

Future projects for Pleasant include a 7-inch single based on an idea he got from Mad magazine as a child.

"When I was a kid (there was this single) that had seven different endings. The needle would intermittently pick an ending," he explained.

As owner of Miranda Records, he's trying to expand his roster.

Yard Boss: Staying 'tough' with '3'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

1993, Yard Boss became the "tough guys" in town, mimicking their namesake.

After releasing their debut CD "Swollen" in Ardent fans swarmed to Yard Boss shows,



screaming the band's name in between songs. The energy at the club-sized gigs rivaled any arena act's shows.

Riding high on the success of "Swollen," the Madison Heights-based band hit the road beginning what they now consider a lesson-learning trip. They went through the "on-the-road depression thing," according to vocalist Marty Conselyea.

During a southeast tour, two members of the band — guitarists Nick Sokolowski and Greg Savella — realized Yard Boss wasn't in their future. The band returned to their Dexter home after which the duo split for Seattle.

The remaining members — singer/guitarist Conselyea, bassist Todd Pocobello and drummer Rico Grazioli — meanwhile restructured Yard Boss as a tighter-sounding three-piece band.

"Two broken spokes in a wheel don't roll right," Conselyea commented in retrospect.

Once again the band is on a roll with the recently released EP "3," available only at Yard Boss shows. The six-song cassette proves the band still has a strong hold on Detroit's hard rock scene.

Vocalist Conselyea's one-part swirly, one-part funky guitars fill the dueling-guitar void. Pocobello's groove-heavy bass and the authoritative no-holds barred drumming by Grazioli fill out each song more than the five-piece band ever did.

Yard Boss plays only a few songs from "Swollen," but if it were up to Pocobello he'd "never play old stuff at all."

Conselyea, however, said their shows give fans an adequate Yard Boss update.

"It's a good realistic taste of what we're really like," he said.

Yard Boss performs at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, on Thursday, Dec. 29. For more information, call (810) 589-3344.

Have a listen

To hear music by Yard Boss and Wally Pleasant, you can call the Street Scene Music Line by dialing (313) 953-2025 with a touch-tone phone.

Tighten up: Yard Boss — bassist Todd Pocobello (from left), vocalist/guitarist Marty Conselyea and drummer Rico Grazioli — has used the loss of two members to regroup as a tighter sounding trio.

SOUND Bites

Liquid Plumber

- Members:
- Mikey Plontek: singer/ rhythm guitar
 - Greg Giles: lead guitar
 - Rob Plontek: bassist
 - Jeff Poirier: drums



Photo by Bill Hansen

Liquid Plumber has only been together for about six months, but the group can count tongue-in-cheek acoustic performer Wally Pleasant amongst its fans. Pleasant did what most local musicians wouldn't think of doing — hired an inexperienced band made up of barely out-of-high-school students to open for his record release party at the Majestic on Thursday, Dec. 22. He called Plymouth-Canton school district's high school radio station, WSDP, looking for a band and Liquid Plumber fit the bill.

Liquid Plumber's influences are a variety of acts from They Might Be Giants to Smashing Pumpkins. The band has played at University of Detroit Mercy's Grounds Coffeehouse and Spillani's Cross Street Station.

Liquid Plumber may be a short-lived project, however. Singer Mikey Plontek is hoping to attend the Art Institute of Chicago upon graduating from high school. He also hosts WSDP's "The Asylum," a weekly party improvisational show.

—Christina Fuoco

In Concert

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

Thursday, Dec. 22

WALLY PLEASANT

Celebrates release of CD "Houses of the Holy Moly" with a party and performance with special guests Liquid Plumber at Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-7680

TELES

Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland, (rock) (313) 729-2540

CLUB MARS DANCE NIGHT

With DJ John Quigley at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (810) 544-3030

ARNE NEUBAU AND BIRNBADE

Texie Star Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford, (country) (810) 681-1700

THE SHINDO

Stoyan's, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (oldies) (313) 261-5500

AL HILL

And Jim Tate play the Blind Pig's Christmas party at 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

SEEPHIN

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

MARY BROOKER

Backseat Saloon, Orchard Lake at Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, (acoustic rock) (810) 682-1119

BOBBY BROTHERS

With Head Injury and Icewater Fountain at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

HOSHER

3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

DEBBIE'S OPERA

With Inside/Out and MsX at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, (rock) (810) 778-6404

Friday, Dec. 23

JAMES WARD

Comed's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy, (blues) (810) 588-3471

VOICE MEN

With Nobody's Heroes at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, (rock) (810) 778-8150

ARNE NEUBAU AND BIRNBADE

Domenic's Country Saloon, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford, (country) (810) 681-1700

THE SHINDO

Stoyan's, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (oldies) (313) 261-5500

BOB BLOCK

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (rock) (313) 996-8555

FACES ON WARS

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

JOHN WHITE JR.

Plays a Christmas show at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (jazz) (810) 589-3100

20TH STREET BLUES BAND

Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (blues) (810) 334-7411

ASH CAN VAN GOON

Reunites to play a show with The Amboy Dukes, The Civilians, Skeleton Crew, No Mercy, Stewart Franck and Attaboys that benefits the 10th annual Bob Bauer Marathon for Meals project at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (rock) (810) 544-3030

BLUES LIFE

Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (blues) (313) 365-4194

RED SEPTEMBER

With Ultraviolet, Woudshied and Station Neon at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

3-D CHRISTMAS BASH

With Christmas give-aways at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (alternative dance rock) (810) 589-3344

DETROIT BLUES BAND

Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (blues) (313) 581-3650

THE ALLIGATORS

Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, (blues) (810) 852-6433

BLUESPRINT

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

BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND

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

THE POLISH BRUILES

With Big Jim and the Twins at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, (ethnic) (313) 875-6555

Monday, Dec. 26

THE BUCKET

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

"LOVE BLUE BROTHERS"

Featuring The Charm Farm and DJs Bone, D. Wynn, Buzzard and Clark at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (pop rock/disco) (810) 334-1999

ONEBORN

With Daddystitch at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

Tuesday, Dec. 27

SLIDE OFF SATURN

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

THE BLUES BOYS

Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (blues) (313) 365-4194

PIST 'N BROKE

With Feisty Cadavers, SBLC, and Beer Whores at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

ISLEY BROTHERS

Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (R&B) (313) 396-7600

VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT

With David Bowie and The Chameleons at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (video) (810) 589-3344

THE CIVILIANS

With Downer's Grove and Head Injury at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, (rock) (810) 778-6404

Wednesday, Dec. 28

HEBLE BARBERS

7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (acoustic) (810) 335-8100

TENSION SPLASH

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

BLUES BOBE

Stoyan's, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (blues) (313) 261-0555

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Singles Mingle

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

Dance parties

HOLIDAY MINGLE

The Farmington Single Professionals along with the Metropolitan Single Professionals will host the Singles Mingle Dance at the Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23. Admission is \$6 for non-members. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. (810) 478-9181.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a Christmas Dance on Friday, Dec. 23, at Burton Manor on Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road. The dance is open for adults 21 and older. \$2 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 981-0909.

NEW YEARS DANCE

Meandusters New Years Dance will be Saturday, Dec. 31, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 W. Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$37.50/person or \$75/couple Family style dinner, live band, Mike Wolferton, open bar. Singles tables available for men and women. (313) 422-3298 or (810) 347-1749.

NEW YEARS PARTY

Farmington Singles is hosting a New Years Eve Party on Saturday, Dec. 31. Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$35 per person. Call Dave at 478-4919 for further information. Wednesday Dance

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES WILL hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in December in Burton Manor, 188 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Age 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Coat is \$3. (313) 842-0443 or (313) 477-8050. Megadance

MEGADANCE, SINGLES DANCE PARTY, will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32860 Cherry

MEL Brown is sharp, age 21 and over. Admissions is \$3. (313) 292-0766 or (313) 425-1430.

Ballroom dancing

STARLITERS

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

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person.

Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

Single groups

U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) meets at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at Ernesto's Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cocktails will begin at 2 p.m. with dinner at 3 p.m. There will be a \$10 gift exchange. Singles ages 45 and older wishing further information may write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, 48123.

BETHANY FARMINGTON

A holiday get-together is planned at Our

Lady of Sorrows, 23615 Power Road, Farmington, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. Bring a dish to pass or pay \$3. 478-7841.

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles which sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. 422-8700.

BETHANY

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

ST. PAUL'S

Voyagers Singles mixed non-denominational for singles 45-years and older

meets at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. On Friday, Dec. 9, the group will host the "History of Automobile Industry" at \$3.50 per person.

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

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

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() \$ 20.44	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	12
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Questions by email will reach Emory at emory@eonline.com Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910 FAX: 591-7279

Undefeated



Soccer champs: The Canton Vipers, an under-10 team in the Western Suburban Soccer League, went 8-0 in winning their division. Team members are (top row, from left) Ryan Buase, Brad Westland, Andrew Boyer, Eric Wedo, Stephen Carter, Greg Musser, David Herman and Jason Lenahan. Kneeling, from left: Coach Mark Zemanaki, Patrick Zemanaki, Jason Lewis, Ryan Henry, Brian Emeric, Mike Masters, Carl Fanning, Scott Fosse, David Dumas and coach David Fosse.

Chiefs' defense throttles Braves

The tone for this game was established in the opening quarter — defense would rule.

And it would be Plymouth Canton's defense that dictated terms. The Chiefs led 13-3 after one quarter and allowed host Ypsilanti more than 10 points in just one of four quarters in romping to a 60-29 non-league basketball victory Tuesday.

The win ran Canton's winning streak to three-straight, improv-

BASKETBALL

ing its record to 3-2. Ypsi is 1-4. "We forced 36 turnovers," said Chiefs' coach Dan Young, "and we were converting off of them well. We're getting better, and we have to continue to improve over the Christmas break."

Canton's lead over the Braves shrunk to 22-16 at the half, but

the Chiefs came out strong in the third quarter, outscoring Ypsi 21-7 to take a commanding 43-23 lead into the fourth.

Ron Hunter led Canton with 18 points. Ted Docks and Brandon Hartke had nine apiece as everyone on the roster scored. Docks also had five steals; Mark Sanborn finished with five assists and six steals.

Mike Edgar was high scorer for Ypsi with seven points.

■ PCA 57, Notre Dame Prep 52: A strong second half carried Plymouth Christian Academy to victory Friday at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

The Eagles (2-1) trailed 29-26 at the half, but outscored Notre Dame 31-23 in the second half. Jamie Neil's 15 points paced PCA; Ben Davis had 13 (and seven rebounds).

David Cordova's 16 points led Notre Dame (1-1).

Adrian reigns at Salem Invitational

Outsiders invaded Plymouth Salem's gym Saturday and walked away with most of the honors at the Salem Eight-Team Wrestling Invitational.

Adrian finished first with 250 1/2 points, winning three of 13 weight classes and finishing second in

WRESTLING

three others. Brighton was second with 231 1/2 points, with Holt third at 229.

Salem took fourth with 159 points, edging out fifth-place Romulus (155). A "Bandit" team,

consisting of members of other teams not wrestling for their team, took sixth with 107, followed by Plymouth Canton at 94 and Ann Arbor Huron at 72.

The Chiefs did have a champion: Dan Gruenwald captured the 100-pound title by beating Brighton's Nick Dias 11-2 in the finals. Also, Canton heavyweight Doug Cooper reached the finals before getting pinned by Holt's Steve Robedeau in 1:28.

Nate Morland was Salem's best finisher. He was pinned by Brighton's Scott Niles in the 215 final in 1:26. The Rocks had three

thirds: In the consolation finals, Eric Coburn (112) beat Adrian's Julian Guzman, 7-2; Phil Mitchell (134) edged Huron's Phil Murray, 7-6; and Jeremy Breithaupt (160) topped Rob Lewis, 5-1.

Other weight class champions were Adrian's Omar Rivera at 106; Brighton's Justin Deanne at 112; Romulus' Mike Hatfield at 119; Brighton's Matt Griffin at 126; Brighton's R.D. Dias at 134; Adrian's Brandon Chester at 142; Holt's Corey Mead at 151; Brighton's Lars Olson at 160; Holt's Mike Sharp at 172; and Adrian's Alex Aldrich at 185.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDINGS Through Dec. 17

BOYS 8 LEAGUE

American Division

Lakers	3-0
Hawks	2-1
Bucks	2-1
Kings	2-1
Nets	1-2
Sonics	1-2
76ers	1-2
Rockets	0-3

National Division

Celtics	3-0
Pistons	3-0
Jazz	3-0
Spurs	2-1
Pacers	1-2
Bulls	0-3
Hornets	0-3
Knicks	0-3

Results: Celtics 53, Hornets 43, Jazz 73, Knicks 51, Spurs 55, Pacers 50, Lakers 42, Hawks 27, Kings 40, Rockets 38, 76ers 46, Sonics 44, Pistons 54, Bulls 40, Bucks 65, Nets 48.

BOYS 4 LEAGUE

American Division

76ers	9-1
Rockets	8-2
Lakers	8-2
Jazz	8-2
Hornets	5-5
Knicks	4-6
Nets	3-7
Celtics	2-8
Spurs	1-9

National Division

Hawks	8-2
Pistons	8-2
Pacers	7-3
Sonics	5-5
Kings	4-6
Bucks	3-7
Bulls	3-7
Spurs	2-8

Results: Sonics 87, Bucks 69, Pacers

84, Kings 80; Hornets 83, Nets 66; 76ers 59, Lakers 47, Bulls 73, Spurs 62; Hawks 76, Pistons 66; Rockets 68, Jazz 43; Knicks 58, Celtics 56.

GIRLS 8 LEAGUE

American Division

Pistons	3-0
Lakers	2-1
Celtics	2-1
Rockets	1-2
Bulls	1-2
Kings	0-3

Results: Celtics 32, Bulls 24, Rockets 69, Kings 46, Pistons 41, Lakers 28.

National Division

Celtics	9-1
Rockets	9-1
Pistons	6-4
Bulls	3-7
Kings	2-8
Lakers	1-9

Results: Celtics 50, Pistons 41, Bulls 56, Lakers 49, Rockets 65, Kings 42.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC BASKETBALL STANDINGS Through Dec. 19

BOYS 1 LEAGUE

American Division

Midnight Marauders	3-0
McAuley Pharmacy	3-0
Dick Scott Dodge	3-0
Ludwig & Karas	2-0
Johnson Controls	2-0
Midway Welding	1-2
Yazaki Ed's	1-1
Z/F Lamforder	0-3
Lakers	0-2
IHS Therapy	0-2
DuraCell	0-2
Green Hornets	0-3

National Division

T-Rex	4-0
Mr. B's	3-1
Seneca	3-1
Seneca Const.	2-2
Senior Gym Rats	0-4
Tandem/Mr. B's/Side St.	0-4

Results: Sonics 87, Bucks 69, Pacers

Relays from page 1C

Todd Benivegna (3:57.90); Walled Lake in diving, with Casey Buntzville and Joe Guzzio (452.85 points combined); and Stevenson in the 200 medley relay, with Brian Butrico, Ted Burmeister, Chris Teeters and Jeff Buckler (1:45.46).

Walled Lakes' win in diving was a major surprise. But Canton's pair of Daryl Ballios and Jason Fowler, defending Relays' champions, turned in a

score more than 50 points lower than last year's record-setting performance and finished a distant second.

"I'm not thrilled with it, but (finishing) seventh is all right," said first-year Canton coach Clint Smiley. "I hope for something better than that at the conference meet at the end of the year."

Salem, by contrast, would settle for the same kind of finish at season's end.

WLAA RELAYS MEET RESULTS Dec. 17 at Salem HS

Team standings: 1. Plymouth Salem, 248 points; 2. North Farmington, 215; 3. Farmington, 202; 4. Northville, 189; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 164; 6. Livonia Church-ill, 161; 7. Plymouth Canton, 125; 8. Livonia Franklin, 104; 9. Farmington Harrison, 86; 10. Walled Lake, 82; 11. Westland John Glenn, 56.

400-yard medley relay: 1. Farmington (Scott Brown, Chris Owen, Dan Belanger, Todd Benivegna), 3:57.90.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Eric Seidelman, Matt Martin, Joe Ervin, Dave Bracht), 3:29.35.

200-yard breast stroke relay: 1. North Farmington (Ryan Mackley, Drew Sophia, Matt Swartz, Phil Zaid), 1:58.76.

200-yard backstroke relay: 1. Livonia

Churchill (Mark Campbell, Rob Grant, Matt Sorlack, Jon Carlson), 1:47.32 (meet record; old record, 1:47.55 set by John Glenn in '92).

200-yard butterfly relay: 1. North Farmington (Charlie Jacobs, Chris Rands, Drew Sophia, Jason Speer), 1:47.49.

Diving: 1. Walled Lake (Casey Buntzville, Joe Guzzio), 452.85 points combined.

400-yard individual medley: 1. Plymouth Salem (Eric Seidelman, Tim Buchanan, John McLennan, Joe Ervin), 3:56.41 (meet record; old record, 3:56.88 set by Stevenson in '88).

Crescendo relay: 1. Livonia Churchill (Todd Setlock, Mark Campbell, Rob Grant, Jon Carlson), 4:25.48.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Brian Butrico, Ted Burmeister, Chris Teeters, Jeff Buckler), 1:45.46.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Pat Morgan, Phil Werman, Marc Levitt, Dave Bracht), 1:36.05.

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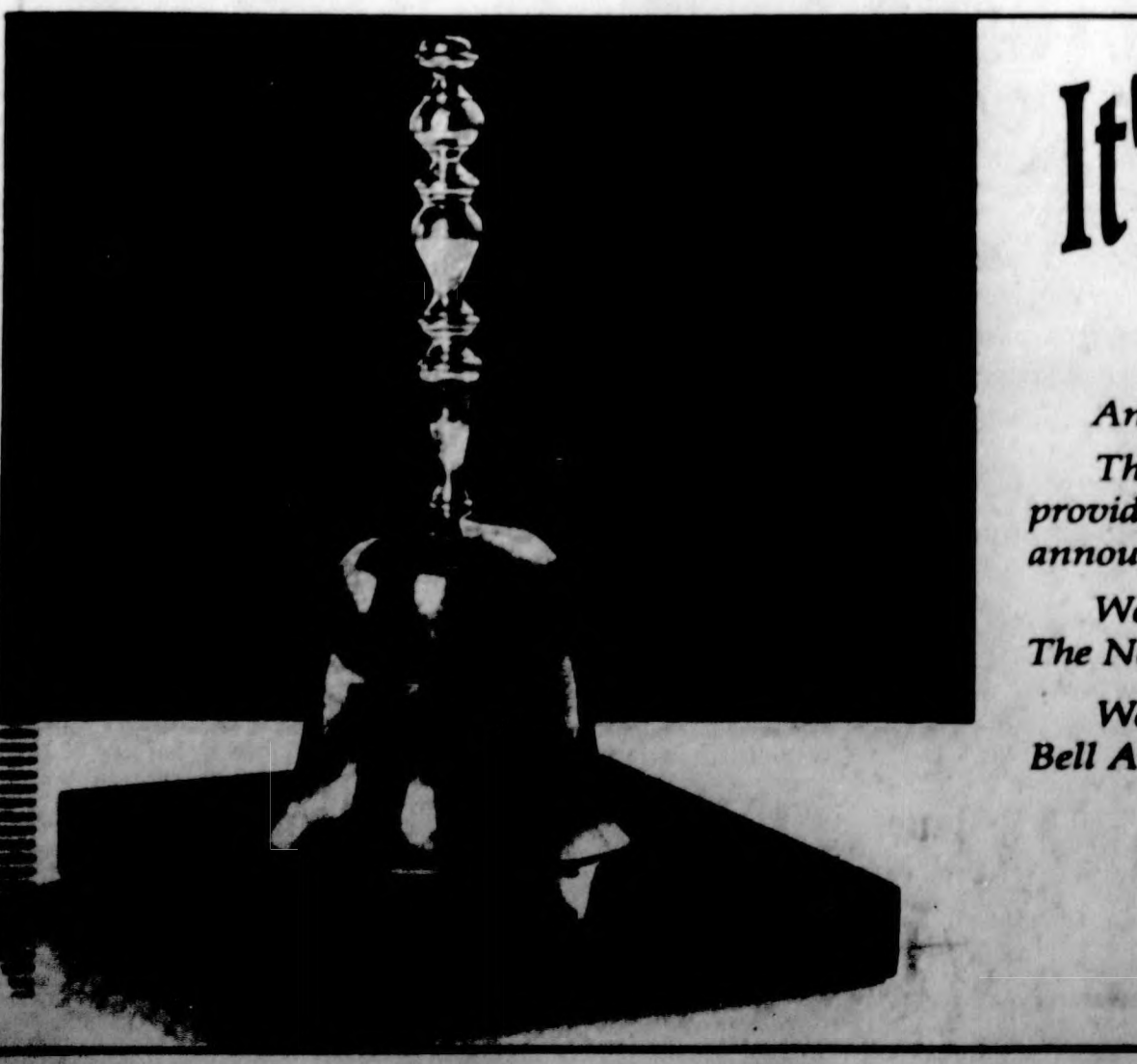
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NEWSPAPERS

Ocelots get close but fall to Hawks

A fine performance against a fine team, but it did Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team no good in the win-loss column — the Ocelots still lost, 77-73 at Henry Ford CC Saturday.

The defeat left SC at 1-10 overall, 0-3 in the Eastern Conference. Henry Ford is 6-4 overall, 2-1 in the conference.

"The kids played a great game," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "But we still lost. They played an absolutely brilliant game — they controlled the tempo, rebounded well... they did everything but win."

The Ocelots led 39-35 at the half, but a cold streak in the second half left them trailing 69-60 with just over three minutes left. They didn't give up, however, rallying to tie the game at 73-all with 11 seconds left on a Mark Cady free throw.

On Henry Ford's ensuing possession, the ball came loose and in the scramble for possession it was knocked forward to the Hawks' Raymond Ellison. Ellison took one step inside the three-point arc and buried a jumper with four seconds remaining. An SC turnover on the inbounds pass resulted in another Henry Ford basket at the buzzer.

Five Ocelots reached double figures in scoring, and all of them helped in the rebounding. Cady led with 19 points and seven boards; Tony Maciejewski had 12 points and nine rebounds; Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) and Eric Powell each contributed 11 points and six boards; and

SCHOOLCRAFT

Doug Walters finished with 10 points and four rebounds.

Fadi Bazzi totaled eight points, seven assists and three steals.

Ellison and Terry Primm topped the Hawks with 17 points apiece. Aaron Bailey had 12 and Mickey Brown 10.

"I saw some real nice things that I hadn't seen before," said Bogataj of his team's effort. "Especially on defense and rebounding. This was one of those things that hopefully, once it starts it'll be a floodgate. Once we turn it around, hopefully it'll carry over."

HENRY FORD 65, S'CRAFT 64 (women): An outstanding effort by Amy Pietila was wasted by SC's women's team Saturday at Henry Ford, which edged the Lady Ocelots in overtime.

The loss left SC at 6-5 overall, 1-2 in the Eastern Conference.

SC led 64-63 but committed a foul with 1.4 seconds left in OT. Both free throws fell, and the Ocelots' hopes for victory with them.

Pietila poured in a game-high 26 points, including a three-pointer with fewer than 10 seconds left in regulation that knotted the score and forced overtime. Megan Heslip and Shelly Sockow (from Plymouth Salem) added 10 points each.

Erica Anderson's 17 points paced the Hawks. Leslie Swik had 10.

Lady Crusaders whip ranked foe

Dawn Pelc came off the bench to pour in a game-high 18 points in leading Madonna University's women's basketball team to a 66-62 upset in overtime of 10th-ranked Indiana Wesleyan Friday at Madonna.

The Lady Crusaders followed that with an 89-72 win over Wisconsin Lutheran Saturday at Madonna, but on Monday — playing their third game in four days — they wore down and lost 69-53 to Northwood University in Midland.

The 2-1 stretch raised Madonna's record to 5-8 overall.

Poor shooting plagued the Crusaders in two of the three games, including their win over Wesleyan. Madonna was just 23-of-60 from the field (38.3 percent); fortunately, Wesleyan was even

MADONNA

worse, converting 23-of-64 (34.4 percent).

Madonna led 29-26 at the half. The game was tied at 56-all going into overtime, during which the Crusaders outpointed Wesleyan 10-6.

Joining Pelc in double figures in scoring for Madonna were Mary Bieniewicz with 13 points and Vikki Koenig with 12. Koenig also had 14 rebounds.

Wesleyan, which slipped to 9-4 with the defeat, got 12 points from Deb Porter, 11 from Andie Lehr and 10 from Andrea Kitchel. Kitchel and Cathy Morris each grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Crusaders' shooting was

far better in Saturday's victory over Wisconsin Lutheran. They made 36-of-66 shots from the floor (54.5 percent); Lutheran was 26-of-62 (41.9 percent).

Balance highlighted Madonna's scoring, with four players in double figures and three others with six or more. Pelc led with 17 points; Francine Williams added 16 points, seven assists, six rebounds and five steals. Koenig contributed 15 points and nine boards, and Stephanie Creley totaled 11 points and five rebounds.

Lutheran was paced by Nicole Humane's 14 points. Lori Hennig had 13, Joy Vertz had 12 (and 10 assists) and Anne Sonnabend 10.

Madonna opened up a 42-33 lead by halftime and never let up. At Northwood Monday, the

Crusaders kept it close for a half, trailing 32-28 at the intermission. But their fatigue caught up with them; the Northwomen outpointed them 37-25 in the second half as Madonna hit just 5-of-31 shots (16.1 percent).

For the game, the Crusaders were 15-of-53 from the field (28.3 percent); Northwood made 19-of-62 (30.6 percent). The biggest difference came at the free-throw line (Northwood, 31-of-37, 83.8 percent; Madonna, 21-of-30, 70 percent) and on the boards, which Northwood controlled, 51-40.

Creley's 19 points were best for Madonna. No other Crusader reached double figures. Northwood (now 4-5) got 18 points (and 17 rebounds) from Sarah Brandt, 11 from Gretchen Super and 10 from Jennifer Fox.

Madonna

from page 1C

points, with 11 rebounds), Calvin Pruitt (11 points), Steve Ryan (10 points, seven boards) and Harley Marks (eight points, five boards) were in command.

Not that they needed to be. On the outside, there was Jeff Edwards (26 points, 6-of-9 on threes), Linzy Bennett III (19 points, six assists), Brian Smith (15 points) and Alan Rainge (11 points, 11 assists).

How bad was it? Madonna shot reasonably well from the floor: 37-of-79, 46.8 percent. Northwood, however, was 54-of-91, 59.3 percent. The Northmen also had eight steals and committed just 10 turnovers, while the Crusaders made 20 turnovers.

"We lost this game because we didn't come out (defensively) on the men we had to come out on," said Sharpe.

With a lead that ballooned to 61-36 by halftime and was never less than 20 in the second half, was Northwood coach Dean Lockwood ever worried? "You only have to look at our non-confer-

ence schedule," the Northmen's coach claimed. "When we play an NAAIA team, we have a tendency to not go after them. And this team has some shooters."

"Tonight, we got off on a good foot. But the big key for us is defending. We have to play well on defense."

That's a lesson the Crusaders should take to heart.

Brandon Slone's 27 points led Madonna, but 24 of those came in the second half when the game was out of reach. Jay Dimes had 22, and Jeff Kennedy and Brandon Lemley netted 12 each.

Mich. Christian 98, Madonna 70: Once Michigan Christian got rolling Saturday at Madonna, there was no stopping it.

The Crusaders trailed 47-32 at the half and were outscored 51-38 in the second half. Michigan Christian made 37-of-65 floor shots (56.9 percent) to Madonna's 24-of-74 (30.5 percent).

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 22
Det. Henry Ford at Wayne Mem., 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 23
O.L. St. Mary at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30
(Superintendents' Tip Off Classic at Detroit's Cobo Arena)
Cass Tech vs. W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

Westland Glenn vs. Det. Denby, 6 p.m.
Murray-Wright vs. Ferndale, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 29
Madonna at Tiffin Tourney, 6 & 8 p.m.
Southwestern CC at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30
Tiffin (Ohio) Tourney, 4 & 6 p.m.

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Published December 22, 1994

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You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a Personal Scene ad. The Observer & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

Get up-to-the minute Open House Information!

Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information — It's as easy as 1-2-3.

Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

- Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
- To back up, PRESS 1
 - To pause, PRESS 2
 - To jump ahead, PRESS 3
 - To exit at anytime press *

OAKLAND COUNTY:	
Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Millford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

Walled Lake	4286
Lakes Area	4281
WAYNE COUNTY:	
Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264
Dearborn	4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS:	
Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE
953-2020



CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL EVENTS

LUMINARIA KITS
Trailwood Garden Club will be selling luminaria kits 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call Mary, 459-1999.

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

TOY DRIVE
The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is hoping to gather more than 3,000 donated new toys for two agency programs. One is Holiday Gifts Delivery Program which provides toys to needy patients and their families. Toys are also needed for a year-round Clinic Toys Program. Donated toys are needed for all ages, infancy to adult. All must be new and not gift-wrapped. Ideal toys/gifts for both programs include books, arts and crafts items, handheld video games, videos, Walkman tape player and cassette tapes, dolls, manicure kits, gift certificates, puzzles, stuffed animals, playing cards, and table games. (800) 825-2536.

NUT SALE
Community Hospice Services is holding the fifth annual holiday nut sale offering 16-ounce packages of cashews, deluxe mixed, and German roasted almonds, and 14-ounce packages of pistachios, at \$10 each. The nuts are available at the Community Hospice Services, 127 S. Main in Plymouth. All proceeds will assist incurably ill patients and their families in the communities they serve.

LIGHT DISPLAY
Visit the Christmas light display at Domino's Farms. See the live nativity scene 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Jan. 8. Information, 930-3123.

DONATIONS NEEDED
Child & Family Services, a United Way organization, needs donations for its fourth annual gift giving program called Adopt-A-Family; Adopt-A-Wish. They hope to make the holidays special for more than 400 needy children, families, disabled, and the elderly. To help, call Anne Keller at (313) 483-1418 or

(800) 242-6120.

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

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

AUCTIONS
Plymouth Community Chorus open auditions will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, with prescheduled auditions 7 p.m. on subsequent Tuesdays as required in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Information, 455-4080.

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Registration for spring soccer will begin at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Jan. 2-31. This is open to boys and girls ages 5-18. The cost is \$40 per player and you must bring a birth certificate and Social Security number when registering. 455-6620.

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

THRIFT SHOP
The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting

A visit



There's time: Things can pile up during the Christmas season, but there's always time to take a kid to see Santa. He's in his house at Kellogg Park in Plymouth through Friday.

men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. All programs emphasize planning and goal-setting, individualized instruction and active student participation. 420-3331.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op has openings for morning and afternoon sessions for children ages

3-4. Classes are held at 5825 N. Sheldon Road. 455-6250.

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

BLOOD DRIVE
The Plymouth post office at 47526 Clipper (Beck Road) in Plymouth Township will sponsor a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri-

day, Dec. 23. For an appointment, call 453-6110.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLUBS

NEW YEAR'S DANCE
V.F.W. Post 9885 and the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a New Year's Eve dinner dance on Saturday, Dec. 31. The doors will open at 6 p.m. for cocktails, dinner to follow 8-9 p.m. There will be dancing until 2 a.m. with music provided by D.J. Bob Hayden, formerly of "Honey Radio." For tickets, call the post at 728-3231.

SINGLE PLACE
Bowl New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl and at 11 p.m. move to the Akropolis Cafe in downtown Northville for dinner. Cost is \$30 if reservations are made before noon Friday, Dec. 30, and \$34 after that. Call (810) 349-0911 to make reservations and indicate at that time your choice for dinner: steak, barbecue ribs or shark steak.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The first Plymouth Woman's Club meeting of the new year will be 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. The program will be "If You Can't Change the Latitude, Change the Attitude." Carol Fink, president of Happy Trails, will be the speaker. Dues for 1995 are due.

PWP
Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. General meeting at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Diane, 464-1969.

455-8940.

OPEN SKATING
Open skate time for all those looking to kill a lunch hour or looking to get a little exercise. The ice arena has open skate at the following lunch hours: noon to 1:20 p.m. Monday; 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday; 11:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Wednesday; 1-2:40 p.m. Thursday; 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Friday. Fees for city residents are \$2.75 adults, \$2 children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental. For non-city residents: \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors.

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

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

VOLLEYBALL
First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

FOR KIDS

CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA
Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

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: _____

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPECIAL EXHIBIT
Local artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of D and M Studio will be exhibiting her award-winning oil painting "Forgotten Friends" at the Plymouth Historical Museum's special exhibit at Christmas for children and children at heart. The painting will be displayed with the original cast of bears set in a Victorian setting. The exhibit will run until Jan. 31, at 155 S. Main in Plymouth.

C N

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

CATHERINE E. FRATARCANGELLI, daughter of Helen C. Fratarcangeli of Canton, recently received her master's in mechanical engineering and from the MIT Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE FOLLOWING recipients were among nearly 1,000 leading high school seniors from 11 states who competed for the Medallion Scholarships during events this past winter on campus:

- THOMAS A. BONSCHWEN** of Canton received the University Excellence Award, parents are Theodore and Karen Bonschwenk;
- ADRIANNE CHENIERE** of Canton received the WMU Academic Scholarship, her parents are Franz and Hilda Chenier;
- SHARON A. HERRING** of Canton received the University Excellence Award, parents are George and Margaret Herring;
- THOMAS J. HERRING** of Canton received the University Excellence Award, her parents are

- Raymond and Sandra Gross;
- MICHAEL R. BOGLAIN** of Canton received the University Excellence Award;
- HEATHER YUFE** of Canton received the University Excellence Award, her parents are Robert and Diane Yufe;
- JENNIFER WARRNE** of Canton received the WMU Academic Scholarship Award;
- JENNIFER F. BARNETT** of Plymouth received the WMU Academic Scholarship, her parents are John and Carle Barnett;
- JENNIFER GRASLEY** of Plymouth received the WMU Academic Scholarship, her parents are Joseph and Kathy A. Charney.

- GARY AINS BROWN** of Canton received his master's in fine arts in creative writing at the June commencement;
- ERIC HILLIS** received his bachelor's of science in criminal justice;
- LARISA G. TILLEY** of Canton received her bachelor of science degree in social sciences;
- SUSAN LYNN PETERS** received her bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy and graduated cum laude;
- RASH D. BOWEN** of Plymouth received a bachel-

elor of science degree in printing.

WILLIAM "BRIAN" LANGRISH of Catholic Central High School was one of 80 high school students to attend a special fall visitation day at Albion College on Nov. 12. The visitation provided an opportunity for prospective students and their parents to tour the campus, meet faculty and students, and attend information sessions on academics, special programs, admissions, financial aid and scholarships.

LARRY BARKOFF of Canton, compensation analyst at Linter: Campbell Ewald in Warren, was appointed compensation program analyst in Eastern Michigan University's Human Resources by the EMU Board of Regents. Barkoff, 36, earned his bachelor's degree in international relations at Michigan State University and his master's degree in labor and industrial relations, also at MSU. Barkoff worked as a compensation analyst for Linter: Campbell Ewald for one year and has completed internships with the United Automobile Workers International Union, Eaton County Employment Center and the Senate Democratic office in Lansing. He is a member of the Human Re-

source Association of Greater Detroit, the Michigan and Ontario Compensation Association and the Detroit Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management.

ERIC JON DONIKA MIESZAROS is a percussion member of the 128-member competitive unit for Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps, based in Toledo, Ohio. His parents are Donna Marie and Gerald Mieszaros of Canton. He is a freshman at Michigan State University. Membership in the Glassmen is earned through a demanding competitive winter of tryouts and practice sessions held monthly at the unit's headquarters.

JONATHAN P. MILLER is a drum major in the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps, based in Toledo, Ohio. This is his third year attending. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and is a freshman at Albion College. His parents are Bob and Rhonda Miller of Canton.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES OR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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 25th
10:30 a.m. "The Greatest Night"
5:00 P.M. Quest: Rev. Steve Leathley
"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 5-6:45

Christmas Day - December 25th
"JESUS, THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

Pastor Herbert Dominguez
Minister for Children: Sharon Soren
Director of Music: Dennis Gossain

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP.....SUN. 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Please call Church Office for schedule of other services.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GREY
PASTOR

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 A.M. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696

We continue the five phases of salvation. Phase TWO is the LEGAL Divine transaction when Christ bore the sins of His elect (Heb. 9:14-15). His death satisfied the holy nature of God. Sinners are redeemed and justified and God's holy nature is satisfied so He can legally forgive sinners (Rom. 3:23-26). This is salvation from the just PENALTY OF SIN.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Woodport 1 1/2 Bks. 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

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18380 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
10:00 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

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
8083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 561-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Lane, Assistant
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
25310 Joy Road - Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph - (313) 534-2121

Priest's Phone: (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:50 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
36415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Rev. Dawn Engstrom - Rev. David Hanson

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.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Overton Church)
36475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722

MARK McQUEEN, Minister
Paul Rumbac, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Adult Worship & Young Groups 8:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Partridge, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Serving 60 Years
28880 Mortimer Road 478-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY & YOUTH SERVICES - 6:30 P.M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

FLYING DUTCHMAN SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
& SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ASSOCIATION Grades 1-6
4800 Higher Road - Plymouth
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Classes for all ages
Nursery Provided (A.S.I.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 463-0323

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
18070 Parkside, Livonia - 482-7610

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26455 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

December 25th
10:30 a.m. "Your Light Has Come"
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
7-8 p.m. (Sanctuary lit by 500 candles)

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia
Church - 522-6830 School/Day Care - 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Christmas Eve Worship: 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
Christmas: 10:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High 5 Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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. Headspott, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Laverne - So. Redford - 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
15750 Kinloch
Pastor Gregory Gibbons - 532-8655

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45

Pastor Ralph E. Unger - 474-0679

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18380 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
10:00 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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Agape Truth for a New Generation
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teens Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries

Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
8083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 561-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Lane, Assistant
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Worship Together

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
8083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 561-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Lane, Assistant
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Overton Church)
36475 Five Mile Rd. 464-4722

MARK McQUEEN, Minister
Paul Rumbac, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Adult Worship & Young Groups 8:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Partridge, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Serving 60 Years
28880 Mortimer Road 478-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY & YOUTH SERVICES - 6:30 P.M.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

FLYING DUTCHMAN SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
& SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ASSOCIATION Grades 1-6
4800 Higher Road - Plymouth
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Classes for all ages
Nursery Provided (A.S.I.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 463-0323

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
18070 Parkside, Livonia - 482-7610

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26455 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

December 25th
10:30 a.m. "Your Light Has Come"
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
7-8 p.m. (Sanctuary lit by 500 candles)

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.
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Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
7-8 p.m. (Sanctuary lit by 500 candles)

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

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

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

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
46801 W. Ann Arbor Road (213) 463-1826

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 - 421-5486

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
46801 W. Ann Arbor Road (213) 463-1826

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
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9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 - 421-5486

Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 Worship & Sunday School
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464

PLYMOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Skrimms, Pastor
Senior Minister: Leonard L. Saase, Jr.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Associate Minister
Accessible to All

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 484-8844

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

"A Birthday Party for Jesus"
Rev. Janet Noble
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464

PLYMOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Skrimms, Pastor
Senior Minister: Leonard L. Saase, Jr.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Associate Minister
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 489-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Farmington Hills
Christmas Eve Services
4:30, 6:00, 8:00, 11:00 p.m.
Pastor Richard Peacock preaching
Christmas Day - 11:00 a.m. Only
"Come As You Are"
Pastor Richard Peacock preaching

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Farmington Hills
Christmas Eve Services
4:30, 6:00, 8:00, 11:00 p.m.
Pastor Richard Peacock preaching
Christmas Day - 11:00 a.m. Only
"Come As You Are"
Pastor Richard Peacock preaching

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444

Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:00 AM
Wednesday Earliest
Dinner at 8:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0148

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day
"The Gifts of Christmas"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Informal Chapel Worship
Sat. 6:00 p.m.

Christmas Day - Dec. 25th
One Service at 10:00 a.m. Only
"From Responding to Rejoicing"
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0148

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day
"The Gifts of Christmas"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Carols and scripture readings celebrate Christmas

Christmas carols and Scripture lessons are familiar activities in many churches during the holiday season, but did you know that the Service of Lessons and Carols comes from King's College in Cambridge, England, and was introduced in 1981?

The immediate origins of the service reach back to 1880, to the cathedral of Truro in England's southernmost country of Cornwall. There, in a wooden building used while a new cathedral was being built, the Service of Lessons and Carols was introduced. It replaced another carol service which two years earlier had taken the place of a custom in which the Truro choir sang carols in the community on Christmas Eve.

Though the immediate roots of the Service of Lessons and Carols

are recent, the structure of the service is deeply embedded in Judeo-Christian practice and follows an ancient custom of placing music between Scripture reading.

Today, the King's College Service of Lessons and Carols has gained popular attention through its airings on radio and television. Many churches have followed the service as closely as possible; some have adapted it by changing the lessons or otherwise altering it to fit their own needs and desires.

A variation of the Service of Lessons and Carols will be presented at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church on Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, at the 11 p.m. candlelight service. Through song, Scripture, prayer and Christmas selections by the Choir of Christ Our Savior, Handbell

Choir and instrumentalists, the Christmas story will unfold.

Worshippers will be given a votive candle to raise during the singing of "Silent Night." There also will be a concert of organ and instrumental music at 10:30 p.m.

Christ Our Savior also will have a Family Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m., featuring the Cherub, Choristers and Handbell choirs and a special children's message. Christmas Day worship with communion will be at 10 a.m. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

Special Christmas services also are planned for other area churches:

■ Memorial Church of Christ will hold a candlelight communion service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve,

Dec. 24. The program will feature special music, congregational singing, Scripture reading, a meditation on the season, communion and prayer. The church is at 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-6722.

■ Merriman Road Baptist Church's candlelight communion service will begin at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. The church is at 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City.

■ Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24. The theme will be "Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love," and the Sunday school, junior and senior choirs will perform. There will be one service on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at 10:15 a.m. The mes-

sage will be "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The church is at 14750 Kinloch, Redford. For more information, call (313) 532-8655.

■ Newburg United Methodist Church will begin its Christmas Eve celebration at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24, with a family celebration. Carols and candlelighting will follow at 8:30 p.m., and communion accompanied by "Faces at the Manger" by Dr. Gilson Miller and the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey at 11 p.m. Child care will be provided. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

■ St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland will have a Christmas Eve family service at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24 and a Christmas Eve candlelight service with communion will be at 10:30 p.m. while Christmas Day worship with communion will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 25.

The church is at 5885 Venoy, Westland.

■ St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24, with its Christmas Day service scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 25. The church is at 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia.

■ Good Hope Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Eve family worship service at 7 p.m. Dec. 24. It will include junior anthems, a children's sermon, a motion choir and carol communion service. The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be at 11 p.m. and will include senior choir anthems, a carol communion liturgy and candlelighting ceremony involving all worshippers. Good Hope is at 28680 Cherry Hill, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Garden City.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

NEW OFFICERS

Congregation Beit Kodesh will have its installation of officers at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. A kiddush will follow.

Elected officers are: Jeffrey Kirsch, president; David Gross and Martin Diskin, vice presidents; Deborah Parks, treasurer; Lynn Calnek and Paula Kirsch, secretaries; and Elliott Grodsky and Lynn Wagner-Ditzhazy, trustees.

RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. The final show of the year will be "What Kind of Faith

in God Heals?" on Dec. 25.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Following the general meeting, a video, "If I Were a Rich Man," featuring Jan Peerce and Isaac Stern, will be shown. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (810) 474-7616.

FUND-RAISER

Clarenceville United Methodist Church of Livonia is conducting a fund-raiser. It has 1995 Entertainment Passbooks available for a donation of \$40. They are available by calling Jim Robinson at (810) 347-1535 or the church office at (810) 474-3444.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will

have an Old Fashioned Picnic and Light N' Lively, featuring the singing of Karina and Ronnie J., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, in Boll Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The cost is \$7.05. The group also will play volleyball 9-10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. Cost is \$3 per person.

On New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31, Single Place will go bowling at the Novi Bowl at 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 11 p.m. at the Akropolis Cafe in Northville. Dinner choices are steak, barbecue ribs or shark steak. Cost is \$30 for reservations made by noon Friday, Dec. 30, and \$34 after that deadline. For more information and tickets, call (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church plays volleyball at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the church gym. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, has a new 7 p.m. Wednesday service open to all people, especially those who cannot attend regular Sunday worship services. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will have New Year's services at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, and 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1. The church is at 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia.

■ St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland will have a New Year's Eve service with communion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, and a New Year's Day service with communion at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1. The church is at 5885 Venoy, Westland.

WATCH NIGHT

Nathan DiGesare will perform during Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church's New Year's Eve celebration. The evening will begin with fellowship, dinner by reservation, and a Watch Night Service at 10:40 p.m. For more information, call (313) 422-1826. The church is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

COMMUNITY PARTY

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church also will host a New Year's Eve party for the community Saturday, Dec. 31. A festive dinner party will be held, following a 7 p.m. worship service, in the church's Parish Center.

There will be a buffet dinner, disc jockey, non-alcoholic beverages, games, dancing and countdown to midnight. Tickets are \$15 per person and must be ordered before Dec. 25 by calling Bob at (313) 522-6830 or Jackie at (313) 953-9619.

Christ Our Savior is at 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia.

NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church of Livonia, a new church of about 70 adults and children, is looking for people to be part of its nucleus. If you are searching for a church home and enjoy contemporary worship, relevant Bible teachings and small groups, call Rob Eddy at (313) 981-7163.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to

anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue at Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a nondenominational, nonprofit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

Christian Singles Network
Dedicated to bringing Christians together

For more information, see our full page ad in every Monday and Thursday classified section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers!

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!

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

UWR UNIVERSAL WATCH REPAIR

THOUSANDS OF
NEW WATCHES FOR SALE!

Starting at
\$20.00
(retail value \$150 - \$350)

Seiko Longines Bulova
Pulsar Withnail Citizen

Trade in your old watch!
(810) 358-2211

28411 NORTHWESTERN HWY. AT BECK RD. SUITE 250 SOUTHWFIELD MI 48190
107 P.A. 1st P.A. 10-11

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

Millions of jars of exciting EB5 Wrinkle Cream, which was developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, have been purchased by women worldwide who are reporting wonderful results.

His EB5 Wrinkle Cream is not only perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older...wrinkles, crow's feet, facial lines, and dry, sallow skin...but is also perfect for the woman who may only have a few lines and is worried about looking old too soon. Eb5 acts like five creams



in one jar...a Wrinkle Cream, Throat Cream, Moisturizer, Day and Night Cream, and Makeup Base all in one. Your skin will feel soft and visibly younger looking.

If your skin is appearing to age too quickly, buy a jar of EB5 Wrinkle Cream today.

One 4 oz. jar lasts for many months and is sold with a money back guarantee of complete satisfaction...How can you go wrong?

SEARS

Dolls & Bears
M. Alexander • Gatz • Corvill
Stell • Muffy Vanderbear • Grand

SALE
on selected items

Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality Toys

The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop

3047 W. 17 Mile • Garden City • (313) 953-0119
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4

Oh Come,
Let the glow of candles and beautiful carols wrap you in the warmth of His love as you join us for worship on Christmas Eve.

Sunday School Program 8 pm
Candlelight Services 7 pm & 11 pm
*Children Available

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church
2825 E. 14 Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
TO 70% OFF TOTAL LIQUIDATION!

Owner retiring after 41 years

Suits by Cricketeer, Bill Blass, Palm Beach, Evan Picone & more
36S to 54XL

Sportcoats, Slacks, Sportswear, Accessories
Athletic and Standard Cut
Greater Markdowns!

All Wool-All Seasons Reg. \$275-\$395 SUITS NOW \$98 to \$198	Reg. \$185 to \$275 SPORTCOATS NOW \$49 to \$98
All Wool Gabardine \$89.50 Reg. \$185.00 SLACKS NOW 2/\$98	Reg. \$46.50 NOW 2/\$49 SWEATERS
Reg. \$8.50 WOOL BLENDS 2/\$79	Reg. \$56 All Cotton NOW 2/\$59
Holiday Collection Pure Silk All TIES 1/2 OFF Bugatti • Zylus Reg. \$28-\$32.50	DRESS SHIRTS 30%-70% OFF Athletic & Standard Cut To 18 1/2 - 38
TOP COATS 1/2 OFF	Shorts, Swimsuits, Knits, S.S. Sport Shirts
TRENCH COATS 30% TO 50% OFF London Fog & B. Teller	Holiday Cruise Wear 1/2 OFF

Owners promise this is a retirement sale, not liquidator's merchandise. Lapham's will maintain its high quality until all inventory and fixtures are sold.

Lapham's Men's Shop

Call
953-2020

from your touch-tone telephone for the latest information on area open houses and new housing developments. This is our HomeLine service and it makes buying or selling a home so easy!

Observer & Eccentric

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Live plants make special holiday gifts

Old St. Nick is breathing down the chimney and you still haven't decided on a gift for Uncle Joe and Auntie Mary or the neighbors across the street or down the hall! What to do??

A living plant at this time of year brings more than a Christmas gift, but a decoration and lasting memory of the giver. And, with the proper care, it will last for many months or years.

A lovely poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) is the traditional Christmas plant and they are now available in colors other than red (although it is still a popular choice).

Poinsettia pointers

Paul Ecke Ranch in California has developed a series called Eckespoint (R). Freedom Red has ruby red bracts and dark green foliage. The bracts of Monet are multi-colored cranberry red/rose and cream with gradated tones. This award winner is in limited supply now, but more will be available next year.

Pink Peppermint has softly speckled, pastel peach/pink bracts while Jingle Bells is a bright speckled poinsettia with light pink flecks on dark red bracts. Lemon Drop, the first true yellow poinsettia, has very dark green foliage.

Six hours of sunlight is recommended. Water thoroughly (to the point when water just seeps through the drain holes) when the soil surface feels dry to a light touch. Don't fertilize now, but give the plant a 10-5-10 solution about mid-January. Follow label directions.

Christmas cactus

The Christmas Cactus (*Schlumbergera truncata*) blooms in red, white, orange or pink to suit any decor. It is a short day plant and survives well with just a little sun. Night temperatures can go as low as 45 degrees F.

Allow the soil surface to dry between thorough waterings; reduce water after flowering stops. Fertilize the plant in spring and summer once a month with half the recommended strength of a soluble fertilizer.

Amaryllis

Amaryllis (*Hippeastrum*) bulbs will provide a spectacular display for at least a month. Each bulb will produce two and sometimes three marvelous blooms. If you buy a bulb, the recipient will be able to watch the miracle unfold six to 10 weeks after water is given.

A bright, directly sunny, southern or western window is preferred, and as with poinsettias, average house temperatures are fine. Water this plant every five to six days and apply one-fourth strength liquid fertilizer midway through the growing season.

Amaryllis flowers last longer if you pinch out the anthers of newly opened blossoms, and they do make beautiful, long-lasting cut flowers.

After bloom time, continue feeding at every other watering; stop when the foliage yellows

See FIGLEY, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

■ Antique toy dealers, Dave Hudson of Westland, and Bill and Karen Portman of Livonia exhibit everything from turn-of-the-century transportation to Hot Wheels Jan. 7 in Dearborn.

■ Very Special Arts seeks special artists' works for exhibit March 10 to April 9, 1995 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trapper's Alley.

■ Linda Chomin's Artistic Expressions column spotlights "Behind the Window," a softcover book by Redford Township resident Therese Duffy on the history of St. Valentine's stained glass windows.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	F,Q
HELP WANTED (500-524)	F,Q
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	Q
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D,E
RENTALS (400-430)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 7D and 3F



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Mountain melodies: Members of the Mixyloadians Mountain Dulcimer Club, and Silver Strings Dulcimer society recently joined forces for a performance at the Dyer Center in Westland.

The DULCIMER

Dulcimer music is toe-tapping, happy music. Players from Observerland take delight in the mountain music sound as well as each other's company.

by Linda Chomin, special writer

There's something about dulcimer music that spreads cheer. Two clubs grounded in the ancient instruments devote many hours to praising, practicing and performing its magical sound.

That's right, instrument in the plural form. The hammered dulcimer, and the mountain dulcimer are two distinct instruments.

"The mountain dulcimer is a very soft instrument, more of a folk instrument. They all have different voices because they're all handmade. No two sound alike," said Marie Naster, founder of the Mixyloadians Mountain Dulcimer Club which meets every Tuesday evening in her Canton Township home. Naster's husband, Tom, plays harmonica with the group.

"The hammered dulcimer is an old instrument mentioned in the Bible. It sits on a stand. They all have different voices, too."

Self taught except for a few lessons taken through the Dearborn Public Schools adult education program, Naster formed the Mixyloadians two years ago to encourage group playing by mountain dulcimer aficionados. The club boasts 18 members age 30 and up from West-



Soft spoken: The mountain or Appalachian dulcimer is strummed or played with a pick. A member of the plucked zither family, its hourglass or teardrop shape body rests on the player's lap.

land, Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Northville, Dearborn, Milford, Taylor and Canton Township.

The instrument is soft voiced so it is usually drowned out when accompanying hammered dulcimers, guitars and the like. One of very few instruments to originate in America, the moun-

tain or Appalachian dulcimer is strummed or played with a pick. A member of the plucked zither family, its hourglass or teardrop shape body rests on the player's lap. It is thought to have been invented in the early 1800s.

"The instruments are so unusual we can't find anyone to play with. We're actually trying to recruit new members," said the 55-year-old Naster.

Members of the Mixyloadians and the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society crossover and perform together regularly. Formed 11 years ago to promote the hammered dulcimer, a trapezoidal shaped multi-string percussion instrument, Silver Strings meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.

The hammered dulcimer was popular in medieval times but declined until the 1960s when a renewed interest in folk music revived it from near extinction.

"We formed the groups for the preservation of good American music, good mountain music, and because of the fellowship. The best people

See DULCIMER, 2D

Winning photographer colors environment

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Livonia photographer, Jim Morphew won two awards for his portraits of children, and people in late October. But in the eyes of the staff and patients at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia he was already a winner. Morphew recently created then donated nine mother and child portraits for the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center which opened last April.

"That's always been my favorite subject, the mother and child. I love

what I do and it shows in the work," said Morphew.

Mothers and children featured in the photos answered a want ad for models that Morphew had placed in the Observer Newspapers. The 16 by 20 inch portraits tell a story from the anticipation of birth through the bonding of mother and child afterwards. Bath time, story time, cuddle time - Morphew went for a look that reads soft, warm and fuzzy.

See AWARD WINNER, 6D



Warming the environment: Livonia photographer, Jim Morphew recently donated a wall of mother and child portraits to the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center at St. Mary Hospital.

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

■ **TEXTILE PAINTING**

Westland artist, Sandra Weed exhibits fabric paintings along with traditional watercolors through Dec. 27 in the Harvest Room at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Weed, a painting instructor at the college, recently displayed her fiber art in "The Coat as Art" Fiber Fashion Forum, an exhibition of

Art Beat

wearable art held in the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University. One of the pieces, "Conversation with a Fish," is an ivory cotton coat embellished with quilting, couching, applique, and random machine stitching.

Previous to the fiber fashion form, Weed returned from Maryland where she was studying new fabric painting and silk dyeing techniques.

■ **CALL FOR ENTRY**

Attention Observerland artists. The 1995 Greektown Art Fair, produced by the Greektown Merchants Association in co-operation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, is searching for fine artists and contemporary crafts people for its' show May 19-21. The Guild sponsors the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 3, 1995.

For more information, or an application to jury write The Guild at 118 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor 48104-1402, or call (313) 662-3382.

Dulcimer from page 1D

in the world are people who love music. We've had people come who haven't spoke English," said Larry Allen a retired Wayne State University professor of languages living in Livonia. He plays guitar and a little mountain dulcimer with both groups.

Adele Grant, a violinist with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, plays with Silver Strings because she likes the music.

"It has a beat. The jigs are fast. It's the kind of music that makes you want to dance and move around."



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Performing: Members of the Mixyloadians Mountain Dulcimer Club and the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society played recently in the Dyer Center at a meeting of Arches, a 91-year-old organization of women aimed at promoting the arts.

Retired Livonia veterinarian, Bob Ewald and wife Dorothy play bass fiddle and guitar with the groups. He also performs with square dance, and blue grass groups.

"The hammered dulcimers make the music unique, that and the fact the group is made up of all stringed instruments," said Bob Ewald.

Members of both dulcimer groups performed with the Dearborn Symphony recently, and at a meeting of Arches, a 91-year-old organization of women dedicated to promoting the arts.

"A lot of our group goes to opera and plays. Dulcimer music has grown up with our country, but not a lot of people know about it," said Dee Martin, Arches vice president.

"One of our members, Ellen Rowland suggested it. Her husband plays with the group."

Paul Rowland has built 30 of his dulcimers and guitars. A retired Ford Motor Co. employee, he joined both groups because of his fondness for the music.

"I love the sound of the instrument, and it's a relatively new thing," said the Westland resident.

During a lull in the Arches performance at the Dyer Center in Westland, Sue Tanner spoke about the hammered dulcimer and the music. She demonstrated how by using the soft side of the

'We formed the groups for the preservation of good American music, good mountain music, and because of the fellowship. The best people in the world are people who love music. We've had people come who haven't spoken English.'

Larry Allen

hammers she could make the instrument sound like a harp.

Tanner, a West Bloomfield resident, was a music major at the University of California, San Diego. Her instrument was the harpsichord. She first heard hammered dulcimer music at a street fair in Los Angeles 15 years ago.

"Dulcimer is an ancient word which means sweet music. It dates back to 800 A.D. and is the first instrument to travel west across America because of its portability," said Tanner, education coordinator of SCAMP, a day camp for special needs children in Bloomfield Hills.

"I love the music so much that I built the first hammered dulcimer I owned because I was too poor to buy one."

Figley from page 1D

and store in a cool, dark place for six to eight weeks, when new growth appears. Replace an inch of topsoil with fresh, set in a sunny spot and resume watering, then wait for the show.

A gift certificate for an Amaryllis can be ordered from the Park Seed Company (call (800) 845-3369), which has a catalog featuring this plant.

Orchid

An orchid (Orchidaceae) is an elegant gift, although not too easy to find at this time of year. The Orchid Lady of Birmingham, Carolyn Butcher, will be able to fulfill your request. You may call her at (810) 643-6266.

The right amount of light is a critical factor in growing orchids, and it is best to know what amount is necessary for the one you choose. They also have varying temperature needs — cool, intermediate and warm.

It's best to drench the potting medium, then let it dry out before rewatering. Moisture is important. Pots on a pebble tray that is filled with water helps and a humidifier will also supply needed moisture. The blooms of orchids are as varied as their names — Cattleya, Paphiopedilum or Phalaenopsis — any one of them would be appreciated.

Lucas Nursery in Canton has the poinsettias and Christmas Cactus. Tiffany Florist in Birmingham carries all but the cactus. Call ahead to avoid disappointment.

Travel plans

Join me for "A Kingdom in Bloom: The Majestic Splendor of the Gardens of Britain," a special guided tour of gardens and manorial homes, and a visit to the Chelsea Flower Show, May 23 to June 4.

Each site of the itinerary has been carefully selected on the merits of its beauty and variety as well as its horticultural specialty. They include Hampton Court's 17th century garden, the garden at Sissinghurst Castle by Vita Sackville West, the Royal Horticultural Society Gardens at Wisley, Blenheim (Churchill's birth-

place) and Hford, an Elizabethan manor in an isolated garden by Harold Peto.

A welcome wine buffet and an illustrated talk about the gardens will be given the first evening. Expert guides will be on hand at each stop. There will be time for sightseeing, shopping and a dinner theater excursion.

Reservations are limited to 30 people. For more information, call me at (810) 644-2178 or Flying Suitcase Travel at (800) 679-1976. Don't miss out on this one-of-a-kind opportunity. I'll be happy to give a slide presentation about this trip to your club.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Wait until the ground is frozen before applying mulch to your perennial beds.
- Snip evergreen boughs, boxwood, English ivy and other evergreen plants for a pretty "homecrafts" arrangement. Some artemesias and lamb's ears will add a silver touch.
- Save the "plastic" pellets that protect gifts, for the compost pile. Those made of cornstarch will melt in water and will break down easily there.
- While the youngsters are home for the holidays they can prepare a tree for the birds. Strings of popcorn and cranberries, orange or grapefruit shells filled with a mixture of 2 parts each ground suet, cornmeal and sugar and 1 part flour and a little water will satisfy the birds. Punch several holes around the edge of the rind and tie a string to each hole to use as a hanger. Birds also like pinecones spread with unsalted peanut butter and a suet mixture.
- Be sure to protect your gift plants from the cold winter winds when you deliver them.
- Have the Merriest Christmas ever — and the Happiest of New Years!

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Apply to fair

The 1995 Greentown Art Fair, produced by the Greentown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, sponsor of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, will be May 19-21.

Fine artists and contemporary craftspeople interested in participating may obtain applications to jury from the guild. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Feb. 3. For more information, call (313) 662-3382.



Sweet music: The hammered dulcimer is an ancient instrument dating back to medieval times.

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"May your 1995 be filled with peace, happiness & love."



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ALISSA NEAD
"Best Wishes for a happy, safe and prosperous New Year."



DON WISNER
"Season's Greetings and sincere thanks for your support in 1994."



LYNN BENDER
"May the Holiday Happiness follow you through the New Year."

Season's Greetings



KATHY BARKER & CAROL BARKER
"Best wishes for a happy holiday season."



JEAN BRANNAN & PATRICIA MCGOON
"The real joy of the season is our opportunity to say thank you."



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"May you have peace in your hearts this Christmas season."



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AUDREY KOWALEWSKI
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GENIE DUNN
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Thank You for your Continued Support. Bringing you every good wish for happiness this Christmas and in the coming year.



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STEVE NICKERSON
"Wishing you a bright and Happy New Year."



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"Happy Holidays to you and your family."



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"Peace, health and happiness be with you now & always."



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"Season's greetings and sincere thanks for your support in 1994."



CHERYL FACIONE
"Thank you for your support & best wishes for the holidays."



SANDY DOHERTY
"Best wishes for a happy, safe & prosperous New Year."



LARRY LE SEURE
"Season's greetings & sincere thanks for your support in 1994."



DAVID WILLIAMS
"Best wishes for a happy, safe & prosperous New Year."



BOB & MARTHA LOKEY
"From both of us to all of you, Happy Holidays."



GE GE McDONALD
"Thank you all for a wonderful year. Happy Holidays."



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"Best wishes for a happy, safe and prosperous New Year."



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"Many thanks for your support throughout the year. Merry Christmas."



"CHARLIE"
"May the joys of Christmas linger throughout the year."



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"Happy Holidays & best wishes for a wonderful New Year."



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"We wish you peace & joy this Holiday Season."



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RON NYHUS
"Season's greetings and sincere thanks for your support in 1994."



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"May the beauty of the season remain through a very happy year."



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"Happy Holidays."



CELIA CHESNO
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"Wishing you the special joys of the season."



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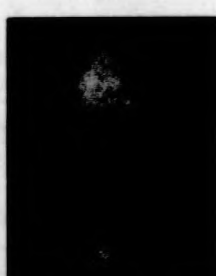
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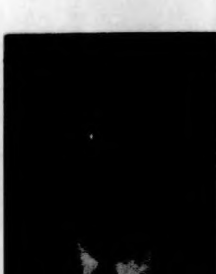
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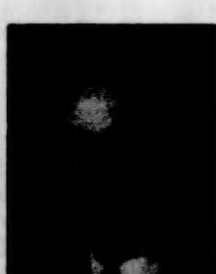
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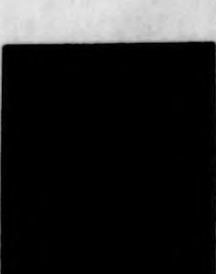
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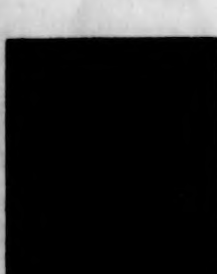
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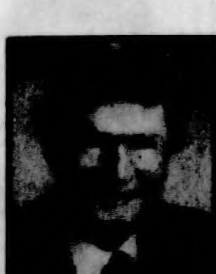
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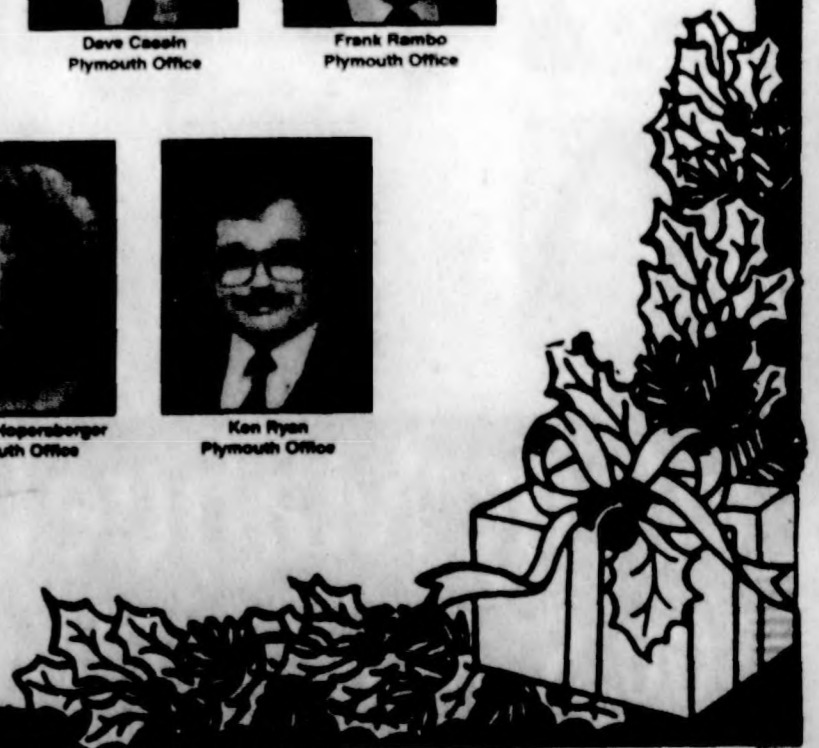


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EXHIBITIONS

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

LIVONIA LIBRARY
Through Dec. 30 — The Livonia Arts Commission presents a collection of Barbie dolls owned by Livonia resident Marty Fishman. The 50-doll exhibit is on display in the Livonia Civic Center Library showcases, Five Mile, just east of Farmington Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

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

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Through Dec. 31 — "Scrapple from the Apple," an exhibit of works on paper and monoprint by Vincent Smith, will continue to Dec. 31. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Smith will lecture on his work 2 p.m. Sunday; call the gallery at (810) 642-2700 for reservations. The show concentrates on Smith's jazz images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Through Dec. 29 — La Raza, a Canadian artists collective, will be presented in an exhibit called "Urban Realities" continuing to Dec. 29. Opening reception for the artists 5 p.m. Friday. The group of large paintings focuses on difficulties in urban living — homelessness, current economic, political and social crises and the breakdown of the family unit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 33 E. Adams, Detroit, (313) 965-5422.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through Jan. 12 — A retrospective of internationally acclaimed artist Samuel Bak will continue

through Jan. 12. Opening reception, which Bak will attend, 7 p.m. Saturday; Bak will speak 1 p.m. Sunday and sign copies of his catalogs and books noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Bak's work reflects his experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. His beautifully rendered paintings contain a visual vocabulary addressing universal themes and the plight of the human condition. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7641.

WOODWARD GALLERY
The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gillespie series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agam; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper articles. Call (810) 642-1357.

THE MOLE HOLE
Local photographer Karen Lueck has brought life and vibrancy to her photographs the old-fashioned way: She paints them the way they used to be before color film was developed. Lueck's work is on display at the gallery, 128 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Among the scenes and landmarks captured are Quanton Lake, the Birmingham Theatre, the falls at Quanton Lake, St. James Church and the Hunter House. Custom work is available. Call (810) 644-8233.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART
"The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffey, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
Through Dec. 29 — The gallery at Oakland University in Rochester opens its 1994-95 season with "Art of Book Illustration: Selected Works by Arthur Ignatius Keller." Keller was recognized as one of the leading illustrators of

the turn-of-the-century period called the "Golden Age of Illustration." His illustrations appear in more than 100 books, including "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens and "The Virginian" by Owen Wister. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, from one hour before the show through the first intermission. Call (810) 370-3005.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
To Jan. 8 — "So You Want to Build a Museum," at 5200 Woodward, includes plans, drawings and renderings of the 1888 Detroit Museum of Art by James Balfour and the 1927 Detroit Institute of Arts by Paul Cret. Call (313) 833-7900.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Through Jan. 8 — "Impressions on a Theme: Print Portfolios and Series" features prints by ac-

claimed artists spanning nearly five centuries. Among the works are "Los Proverbios" by Francisco Goya (1864), "Japonisme" by Felix Buhot (1883), all 16 of the DIA's rare, second-edition impressions of Giovanni Battista Piranesi's "Prisons" (1761), Albrecht Durer's "Apocalypse" or "The Revelation to St. John" (1498), Henri Matisse's "Jazz" (1947), Joan Miro's "Album 13" (1948) and David Hockney's "A Rake's Progress" (1963). The DIA is at 5200 Woodward. Call (313) 833-7900.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
To July 31 — "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7900.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES
Through October 1995 — A facul-

ty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Art. The institute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY
This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call (810) 546-6770.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY
The recently opened gallery features Alaskan art and designer glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Fore ART! Golf, an indoor miniature golf course with 18 holes by 22 artists, has been extended in-

definitely due to popular demand. It is at 300 River Place, Jos. Campau at Guoin in Detroit. Call 259-8345 for general information, 886-1623 for groups and parties.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY
The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, by appointment only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 332-6619.

GALLERY VON GLANN
The gallery is now carrying the limited edition print series, "Star Trek — Art from the Final Frontier." The images include portraits of the command officers from the first USS Enterprise and "The Next Generation," and paintings of the Enterprise soaring through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

Award winner from page 1D

"The wall of photos has two dimensions to it. It provides enjoyment for the people visiting, and for the moms," said community relations director, Julie Sproul.

"I'm excited about the next group of photographs Jim's doing with the father and child because the whole concept of the center is family care."

Morphew, who has been entering competitions and winning them since 1985, won two Award of Merit at the Detroit Professional Photographers Association competition for Southeast Michigan. About 80 to 100 prints were entered for judging by a panel of five professional photographers

with master's of photography degrees. "It's a challenge. It keeps you sharp," said Morphew. "The judges are looking for a high quality image with impact, and a blue ribbon quality to it."

Owner of LaMoore Photography Studio in Livonia since 1981, Morphew specializes in portrait and wedding photography. "The Waiting is the Hardest Part" was culled from an actual wedding assignment. It was shot with natural window light at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groom-to-be, Greg Jones of Ann Arbor appears lost in the importance of the moment.

"Midnight," is a photo of Morphew's cat. To capture this shot it took Morphew about one hour. The impact of the cat's face, the color and the line of the basket all work together to lead the viewer's

eye again and again to the cat's face.

"We started with the basket upright but that didn't work. I had to play with string to get his attention," said Morphew.



Special moment: "Midnight," is a photo of Morphew's cat. The impact of the cat's face, the color and the line of the basket all work together to lead the viewer's eye again and again to the cat's face.



Portrait: "The Waiting is the Hardest Part" was culled from an actual wedding assignment. Groom-to-be, Greg Jones of Ann Arbor appears lost in the importance of the moment.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE	
AMERICAN MTGE. CORP. 810-740-2323	PARK AVENUE MTGE. 810-589-2255
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1 yr. Adv. 8.75 2.00 30 day 8275 8.25day	1 yr. Adv. 8.50 1.00 30 day 8300 8.15day
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* SELF EMPLOYED/INCOME VERIFICATION	
* FAST PROPERTY VALUATION/CONSOLIDATION	
* FAST BANKRUPTCY - WE SAY YES	
* 100% CASH/NO CLOSING COSTS	
* HOME EQUITY LOANS	
STATEWIDE 1-800-PARK AVE	
* 24 HOURS SERVICE	
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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

NEW NAME

Troy Travis, former co-owner, has purchased Century 21 Palazzolo and Travis and has renamed the real estate company, Century 21 Travis and Associates Inc.



Travis

Travis has been in real estate for 20 years and a partner in the Troy office since 1987.

Since Travis joined Century 21 Palazzolo and Travis, he has been recognized for individual sales and the office has achieved Centurion status.

Century 21 Travis and Associates has been designated a VIP office for expertise in helping clients move in and out of metro Detroit.

Travis plans to expand his 40-person staff to 60 Realtors.

NEW DIRECTOR

Karen Pelto was named director of property management for David G. Miles Inc.

Pelto joined the Southfield firm two years ago. Her responsibilities will include managing various commercial properties.

REALTORS CITED

Two local Real Estate One Realtors were awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Marie Chmielewski and Jeanne Andrews, both of the West Bloomfield office, have joined the ranks of the less than 3 percent of all Realtors who hold this designation, for which they completed required courses and demonstrated specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing.

Chmielewski and Andrews belong to the Metropolitan Board of Realtors.

The Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, offers education, products and services to assist in the professional career growth of sales associates.

— Compiled by Becky Burns

Historic homes draw special sales pitch

BY BECKY BURNS
SPECIAL WRITER

For a home buyer investing in a historic home, the purchase requires more than just the responsibility of a new house. It requires a responsibility to the new house.

Most people don't realize all that goes into keeping historic homes as such or what goes into selling them.

"Once it's historic, it's always historic," said Jerry McKeon, general manager of Hall & Hunter Realtors in Bloomfield Hills.

The designation places the home in something of a protective custody where owners must solicit approval from a state or local commission before doing anything to alter the exterior of the house.

"Anyone who decides to buy a historic home finds out rather quickly that they have to deal with the historic commission," said Max Horton, a member of Birmingham's Historic District Design and Review Commission.

Owners do not need permission to renovate inside the house.

Birmingham's commission, a leg of the city government, last year set up guidelines limiting expansions of his-

toric homes to no more than 50 percent larger than the original size.

"It got out of hand for awhile," McKeon said of Birmingham's guidelines. "Prior to that, homes were going well beyond 50 percent in some cases, sometimes doubling in size."

Owners of historic homes wanting to add on to their homes are encouraged to do so at the rear of the house, or on the side, near the back, so long as the front remains the same, Horton said.

Most local communities have boards similar to Birmingham's set up to enforce guidelines, said Ben Skelton, vice president of ERA Rymal Symes in Northville and Novi. Homes can be designated historic at either the state or local level.

The official cutoff date for a home to be considered historic in Birmingham is 1900, but the city has included in its collection of 40 residences a few built later than that. The youngest one is the Quorton House on Maple Road, built in 1928.

For Realtors, trying to sell a historic home may be challenging.

"I don't think anyone goes out looking for a historic home," McKeon said, adding that there are a few exceptions.

He said people who are interested in the homes gradually accustom themselves to the idea after falling in love with the house.

Skelton offers a different perspective. "Historic homes appeal to a different audience than the traditional homes we're used to selling," he said. "One of the most important aspects of marketing a historic house is to identify a likely audience the house will appeal to."

Skelton and his office go to great lengths to let that niche know when a historic home goes on the market. They send direct mailings to antique dealers and historical societies and commissions, among other organizations in many areas.

"We recognize that people who have an affinity for these types of property aren't limited by geographical boundaries," Skelton said.

Many times, they will send the information to ERA's foreign offices, too.

Skelton did agree with McKeon that historic homes don't always meet the needs of the 20th-century home buyer.

"One reason is they're all old houses, and old houses come often with few of the custom conveniences we've

all been used to," Skelton said. He listed huge closets and luxury bathtubs as hard-to-come-by features in these homes.

Historic homes with modernized interiors are more likely to have a higher resale value, McKeon said.

"What makes homes more valuable is the condition of the home. A historic home in marvelous condition brings top dollar," he said.

"Chances are an old home isn't going to last very long if it's not modernized," McKeon added. "This is something potential historic home buyers need to take into consideration. Modernizing a historic home does not mean slapping on some vinyl siding here or installing plastic gutters there. Those things would never pass commission regulations."

"A lot of maintenance on historic homes is a lot more challenging both in cost and in finding tradespeople to do the work," Skelton said. "Not all people are up to the challenge."

And not all Realtors are up to the challenge. Skelton said he likes selling the occasional historic home because it is as well as the people involved are so interesting, but he would not want to concentrate on old homes full time.

Weigh these ideas to put limits on cars, planes

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are trying to control speeding in our condominium project. The roads are private and the police seem not to be wanting to get involved. How can we effectively limit speeders so as to protect our residents?

A. Traffic control in a condominium is extremely difficult because the association, obviously, does not normally have a private police force, nor a radar gun available to it.

It is possible, of course, to have eyewitness testimony as to flagrant speeders and, as in any other situa-

tion, the association can impose penalties on speeding automobiles, including fines and, if necessary, injunctive relief.

Another way of controlling speeding, although somewhat controversial, is the installation of speed bumps.

In any event, speeding in a condominium can be avoided if there are citizens who live at the condominium who are willing to assist the board of directors in enforcing this limitation.

I would also not rule out the possibility of working with your local police department, which may feel more sympathetic to the needs of the condominium association if the board makes a personal visit to the city hall.

Q. Our condominium is near the airport and we are continuously being buzzed by low-flying planes.

Our condominium association has appealed to the local municipality in charge, but to no avail. Is there anything we can do?

A. I am not clear from your question as to whether you are talking about commercial aircraft or general aviation. In any event, you should check with the municipality involved to determine where the flight patterns are as it relates to the airport and your condominium project.

You may have some recourse with the Federal Aviation Administration or your local municipality, to the extent that your condominium association is being unreasonably harassed.

There is some question, of course, about whether there has been some form of inverse condemnation of your property because of this "taking" of your property and the use and enjoy-

ment by the low-flying aircraft.

This is obviously an issue that should be discussed with an attorney who has familiarity with the issues involved, including potential condemnation.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871. Hear his radio show, "The Law of the Land," 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays on WCAR-AM 1090 starting Jan. 4.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

NOTICE Early Holiday Deadlines for

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising

PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
For Monday December 26th Issue	Classified "Display" Advertising	Deadline 5 pm Thursday December 22nd
For Monday January 2nd Issue	Classified "Display" Advertising	Deadline 5 pm Thursday December 29th

Display Proof Ads Due on Wednesdays Please Call Early!

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday

844-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Birmingham
POPLETON PARK CHARMER
New kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, large family room, recreation room, picket fenced yard are just a few great things about this mint condition home. \$269,900.

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
AFFORDABLE QUALITY WEST BLOOMFIELD
JUST LISTED! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on lovely 1 acre lot. Full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage and West Bloomfield School! Hurry. Only \$144,900.

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
ULTIMATE ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT - flowing contemporary with dramatic entry. Luxurious master suite, dramatic deck. New construction just finished for the holidays. \$154,900. EL-38 (462175).

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
Picture perfect in and out, spacious 4 bedroom, plus library, full basement, 3 car garage, traded lot. West Bloomfield schools. \$224,900. 626-8890

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION on heavily wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1st floor master suite, island kitchen, 2 story foyer, 3 car garage. GREAT VIEWS OF LAKE. \$246,900. KE-24 (457988).

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FOR SURE THE BEST... colonial on the market. Home backs to nature preserve for peace, serenity & nature at its best. House is fabulous with 4 bedrooms, library, deck & finished basement. \$219,900. PA-53 (461296).

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
A PERFECT "10" Great flooring, floor plan and wide open feeling. Huge oak kitchen measuring 34x20! Some vaulted ceilings. Updates include roof, furnace, air, Anderson windows, bath and more. All quality material. Double lot. Asking \$90,000. Farmington Hills Schools. Call CENTURY 21 TODAY! (313) 482-9800

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, library or 4th bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, family room w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large deck w/ Jacuzzi. \$137,000. ALH9880

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
ENJOY WINTER SPORTS on lake plus ice set for summer. Popular Round Lake in Brighton, double lot, 4 bedrooms plus 1/2 car garage & fireplace. \$199,000. ALH9880

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
COLDWELL BANKER BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY (810) 227-1111

306 Birmingham Bloomfield
Bloomfield Hills
TRANSFERS DREAM HOME
"Better than a model home" would describe this mint condition, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace family room. Situated on a lot with many evergreens creates a park like setting. \$325,000.
Call Janine Engelhardt 644-6700
MaxBroock, Inc.

306 Birmingham Bloomfield
GREAT BUY
On this great 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bath colonial located on almost 1 acre. Library, huge family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and open free-flowing floor plan. Don't wait! ONLY \$214,000.

306 Birmingham Bloomfield
WOW!
Specious colonial on beautiful wooded lot backs to golf course! Well maintained home, open floor plan, many updates, spacious family room w/ cathedral ceiling and private yard and deck.
ONLY \$298,900.
CENTURY 21 TODAY! 810-852-2000
1998, 1999, 1999, 1999, 1999
Centurion Award Winning Office

306 Birmingham Bloomfield
Contemporary
Entertainer's Paradise
Even "The Donald" (Trump, that is) would be proud to call this custom ranch with full finished walk-out and total rear privacy... his castle!
There are features so numerous, so exciting, you must take one hour to tour and more to appreciate fully! \$699,000. W-7790 45881

306 Birmingham Bloomfield
Orchard Lake
Upper Straits Privileges
WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
Immediate 3 bedroom ranch. Sunroom, 2 car garage, oversized lot. Opportunity to invest in fast growing area. \$197,900. W-7694 46873

307 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM: Charming brick home in the desirable Pleasant Hill neighborhood. Features: hardwood floors, Anderson windows, hardwood floors, formal dining room, full bathroom, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement. \$199,900. W-7790 45881

307 Birmingham Bloomfield
BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT
Classified
641-0900
644-1070
852-3222

307 Birmingham Bloomfield
WEST BLOOMFIELD TO SETTLE ESTATE
CENTURY 21
TRANSFERS SERVICE

307 Birmingham Bloomfield
RANCH WOOD MAJOR
Gated prestigious OAKBROOK in rural area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large sunroom porch, huge storage room, and private entrance. \$182,900
810-961-8700
CENTURY 21
TRANSFERS SERVICE

307 Birmingham Bloomfield
PINEWOODS WEST
Great buy! Great lot price!
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COLUMBIAN (Stone with Post Floor Master Suite)
\$154,900. EL-38 (462175)
\$154,900. EL-38 (462175)
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Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

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- Oakland County 644-1070
- Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
- Fax Your Ad 953-2232

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FROM

Your Friends At These Fine Local Businesses

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 621 Main Street
 Rochester
 (810) 652-9862

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from the staff of:
MALARKEY'S PUB
 7020 WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND, MI 48185
 313-721-2920

Have a Safe & Happy Holiday Season from the staff of
HOPE'S Fish & Chips
 28370 Joy Rd.
 Livonia
 (313)427-2130

Happy Holidays to our friends & customers
MATTRESS KING
 TROY
 810-528-9226
 FARMINGTON HILLS
 810-855-8188
 PLEASANT RIDGE
 810-548-3434
 STERLING HEIGHTS
 810-751-7570

Happy Holidays from
TEN YEN RESTAURANT
 8997 Wayne Rd.,
 Livonia
 between Ann Arbor
 Trail & Joy Rd.
 313-425-8910

Have a Safe & Happy Holiday from all of us at
MARIA'S BAKERY & DELI
 in Canton
 115 Haggerty Rd.,
 corner of Cherry Hill
 Call us for your
 Holiday Parties
 313-981-1200

Season's Greetings to our Remodeling Customers from:
RON DUGAS BUILDING CO.
 of Livonia
 (313)421-5526

To all our customers & friends. Have a Glorious Holiday
ROCHESTER CAFE
 Italian & American Cuisine & Spirits
 630 Main St.
 Rochester
 810-652-0820

Happy Holidays to all our friends & customers. Thank you for your patronage.
OLIVERIOS
 3832 N. Woodward
 Royal Oak
 810-549-3344

Thank You For Your Support in 94
 Happy Holidays from the staff at
AMANTEA RESTAURANT
 32777 W. Warren Garden City
 Open Daily
 Mon.-Thur. 4-11
 Fri.-Sat. 4pm-Mid.
 Sun. 2-10pm
 313-421-1510

Happy Holiday Happenings from
KNIGHTS INN
 37527 Grand River
 Farmington Hills
 (810) 477-3200

Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy New Year
BIG IKES ROOFING
 (313)474-4920

Happy Holidays! from
EDMOND FRANK & CO.
 Your Favorite Liquidators
 (313)869-5555

Best Wishes for the Holidays
A.E. AMOCO SERVICE
 20595 Farmington Rd.
 at 8 Mile
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 (810) 442-0202

Have A Happy Holiday And A Safe 1995 from the staff of
MOY'S CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANTS
 16825 Middlebelt
 Livonia, MI
 (313)427-3170

STEFFS LOUNGE
 8631 Newburgh
 (S. of Joy Rd.)
 Westland
 313-459-7720
 Season's Greetings to all our friends & customers who made 94 a happy one...Looking forward to seeing you in '95

Season's Greetings & sincere thanks for your patronage. We look forward to seeing you in the New Year
SZECHUAN EMPIRE
 29215 5 Mile Livonia
 (313)458-7160

Seasons greetings! To all our customers & friends!
FARWELL FRIENDS
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 Westland
 313-421-6990

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 Italian & American Cuisine & Spirits
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 Rochester
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Happy Holidays to You and Your Family from the staff of
ALBAN'S BOTTLE & BASKET RESTAURANT
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 BIRMINGHAM
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Happy Holidays To All Our Customers...
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 (Next to AMC Theatre Laurel Park Place)
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Wishing you the happiest of holidays!
BYRD'S CHOICE MEATS
 Offering a complete selection of fresh meats, poultry & seafood
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Season's Greetings Wishing you a Season of Gladness & a Season of Cheer for Happy Holidays & a Healthy New Year Your friends at
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 313-421-3784

Have a Happy & Safe Holiday from the staff of
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 885 Scarsdale
 Old Village
 (N. of Main)
 Plymouth
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Happy Holidays to all our friends & customers from all of us at
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 Estate Liquidators Inc.
 810-855-0053

Happy Holidays to our friends & customers
WING YEE RESTAURANT
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 Livonia
 (313) 591-1901

Happy Holidays to you & your family
DESIGNING DESTINATIONS
 6007 Middlebelt Rd.
 Garden City
 313-489-9500

BARBY B...
 277...
 Westland
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Seasons Greetings to all of our customers & friends from the staff of
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 Plymouth
 313-455-5566

Happy Holidays to our friends & customers from the staff of:
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 417 S. Wayne Rd.
 Westland, MI 48186
 (313) 722-3017

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FROM

Your Friends At These Fine Local Businesses

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Garden City
(313)425-2230

Bill, George, Jim,
Don & Mark...
Wishing all our Friends &
Customers
The Very Best for the Holidays
SENATE CONEY ISLAND
34359 Plymouth • Livonia
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22375 Ecorse Rd. • Taylor
313-282-1861
3345 Greenfield
313-441-1027

Merry Christmas
and Best Wishes for
a Happy New Year
NEW PEKING
810-443-5700

Dear Parents and Patients
Serving you this year has
been a sincere joy.
DR. THOMAS JUSINO
and the
ALL STAR TEAM
810-851-5710
*Braces make
beautiful faces!*

Happy Holidays and a
Healthy New Year
from your friends at
**Livonia Schwinn
Bicycle &
Fitness Center**
28860 Seven Mile
Livonia
476-1818

Happy Holidays to all our
friends and customers
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Wishing
our customers a
**Happy Holiday
Plus
A Healthy
New Year**
Kitchens Plus
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We would like to take the
opportunity to thank all our
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effort to deliver the very best
home health care to our
patients and their families.
Our success depends on a
team effort that will be carried
over to the New Year. Thank
you again. We wish you a safe
and happy holiday season for
you and your families.

Head Chef, Jack Dai
Linda & Staff
Wish Our Special Friends
& Customers A Happy Holiday!
Now is the time to book a
Chinese New Year Party on Jan. 29
thru Feb. 2, 1995
10 Course Cuisine
Gift Certificates Available Now
Call for info:
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If we did not have friends
like you, there would be
no shop like ours.
Thanks for 30 great years.
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Season's Greetings to
all our customers &
friends
EMPIRE DOORS
14999 Telegraph Rd.
Redford, MI
(313)537-0900

Season's Greetings to
all our customers &
friends
EMPIRE DOORS
14999 Telegraph Rd.
Redford, MI
(313)537-0900

Happy Holidays
to you and your
family from the
staff of
RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT
20385 Middlebelt
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for a Happy Holiday
Season and a Prosperous
New Year
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Livonia, MI 48152
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Wishing You
and Yours a
Happy, Safe
Holiday Season!
from all of us at:
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1 West, 9 Mile
Hazel Park, MI
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Season's Greetings &
Sincere Thanks for your
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forward to seeing you
in the New Year.
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975 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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16844 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe 313-885-4001
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"Best Wishes for a
Happy, Safe and
Prosperous
New Year!"
IGA ORCHARD 10 IGA SUPERMARKET
Located Corner of Orchard
Lake and 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington
478-9874

Happy Holidays
To Our Friends &
Customers
JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W. 7 Mile
Livonia

Happy
Holidays
Season's
Greetings
from all of us at
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Season's Greetings from all of us at the

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

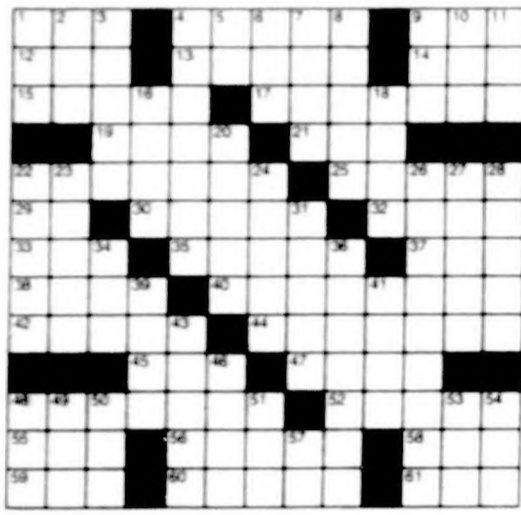
ACROSS

- Be indebted
- Receded
- Without end (poetic)
- Mauna
- Know
- Cut off
- Skelet and
- Threepack
- Repeat
- Snow runner
- Due
- Omit from pronunciation
- Latin
- Conjunction
- Greek philosopher
- Arabic commander
- Sea eagle
- Overact
- Equality
- Capital of Ukraine
- Dedipus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- Mineral
- Spoiler's trap
- Opponent
- Fit for food
- Stressand ID
- Artist's dog
- Gnaws
- Aquatic bird
- Actor
- Wallach
- Dawn
- goddess
- LP speed
- Harvest
- Wicked
- South
- American animal
- Sly looks
- Interior spaces
- Jackets or collars
- Powerless
- TV's
- Sprayer
- Wass
- mistaken
- Aquatic mammal
- Not pos
- Of vivid images
- Space between hills
- Opening in fence
- Time being
- 43
- Poisonous plant
- Actor
- Fanner
- Epoch
- Mai de
- Morsel
- Aug time
- Sault
- Mame
- Artificial language



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Associate Broker
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PLYMOUTH Quiet court setting in Beaton Estates for this 5 bedroom Cape Cod, 3136 sq. ft. 1st floor master suite, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, and much more! \$335,000. 313-455-5880	PLYMOUTH Fieldstone front Cape Cod with hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, crown ceilings, many updates, large private lot. Won't last! \$187,500. 313-455-5880	LYON TWP. Country setting on 3 acres for this lovely 1989 built ranch, living room with marble fireplace, large oak kitchen with island counter, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, and much more! \$189,500. 810-349-1212.
REDFORD This is it! This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement, newer furnace, copper plumbing, and garage. Immediate occupancy. Just \$99,999. 313-455-5880.	NORTHVILLE Northville Colony! Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, circular drive, updated kitchen, library, study, great location. \$215,000. 810-349-1212.	WESTLAND Carefree living can be yours in this beautiful 1988 built condo with Anderson windows, balcony, light decor, mint condition. \$62,500. 810-349-1212.

Century 21 SUBURBAN

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308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD Center entrance, fireplace, family room, spacious bedrooms, former windows, basement, attached garage, on a country road 80 ft. lot, active & popular subdivision, best condition. \$139,900. Code 340

308 Southfield-Lathrup
BELL ROAD AREA Trappingham Sub. Luxurious 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, marble foyer. \$265,900. 810-337-2888

311 Homes Oakland County
Clarkston Townhouse Charming complex close to village of Clarkston, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage. Includes unfinished without basement. \$139,900. W-47/NEW 454 102

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312 Livonia
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308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD Center entrance, fireplace, family room, spacious bedrooms, former windows, basement, attached garage, on a country road 80 ft. lot, active & popular subdivision, best condition. \$139,900. Code 340

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2-YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH features a great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2-car attached garage, immediate possession. \$149,900 or lease \$11,500/mo. 432-381 WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 889-7300

308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK CAPE COD Center entrance, fireplace, family room, spacious bedrooms, former windows, basement, attached garage, on a country road 80 ft. lot, active & popular subdivision, best condition. \$139,900. Code 340

308 Southfield-Lathrup
BELL ROAD AREA Trappingham Sub. Luxurious 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 bath, marble foyer. \$265,900. 810-337-2888

311 Homes Oakland County
Clarkston Townhouse Charming complex close to village of Clarkston, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage. Includes unfinished without basement. \$139,900. W-47/NEW 454 102

312 Livonia
"AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION" BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT Be in a new home for Christmas or have one built for early Spring. New homes priced from \$130,000 to \$165,000. Two subdivisions to choose from, located in Livonia and Westland with Livonia Schools. Ask about our pre-construction "Special Offering" CALL:

312 Livonia
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4977 OAKBRO FABULOUS COOKING, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, located with updates, 1888 sq. ft. \$112,900. HELP-U-SELL of REALTOR 425-8861

312 Livonia
JUST REDUCED! This beautiful colonial in one of Livonia's most sought after subdivisions, featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and close to schools, shopping, & expressways. Hurry on this one at \$159,900. Call L.J. Lauer at 810-347-3050

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COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER Real Estate SOMETHING SPECIAL...new 3 bedroom colonial, large lot, excellent neighborhood of higher priced homes, exceptional oversized master bedroom (1 of a kind), a living area in front, giant deck w/ built in jacuzzi, beautiful landscaping, 3 car attached garage, security system, sprinkler system, partially finished basement. Could not duplicate at \$224,900. 810-477-0009

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LIVONIA - 4 bedroom colonial in desirable sub, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, formal dining, study, central air, extras. \$223,900. 810-476-2008

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BIRMINGHAM - Charming Apt.
 1 or 2 beds, full bath, kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, fireplace, pet-friendly. \$10-125-0738

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 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275. STARTING AT \$510. 313-981-1217

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 1 or 2 beds, full bath, kitchen, central air, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. \$10-125-0738

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 Birmingham. Quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Laundry facility, basement storage, 1 car space in garage. Fantastic location, quiet. \$800. Includes water, 1 yr lease, central air. Ask for Mary Querton, Synler-Kirch-Bernard & Keating. 810-444-7300

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 1 & 2 Bedrooms. New Fitness Center. Opening Soon! Bloomfield Place. Westside of Telegraph north of Square Lake Road. (810) 338-1173

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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (SALLEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Private entry
 • Maid service available
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 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Heated atmosphere
 • Cable available
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NO OTHER FEES
 • One Bedroom - \$540, 900 sq. ft.
 • Two Bedroom - \$600, 1100 sq. ft.
 • Vertical blinds & carpet included
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 Located in Auburn Hills, spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$480.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days. (810) 332-1848

CLAWSON - 2 bedroom townhouse
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 Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available. Call: 810-477-7774

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 Classified Ads

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 2 Bedroom Apts.
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DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS
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 From \$470
 FREE HEAT
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 On Inquirer, just north of Ford
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Stoneridge Manor
 The largest 1 & 2 bedroom in the area. From \$300 per month including carpet, verticals, all appliances.
 Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River.
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 Most desirable location in West Bloomfield. Large 1450 sq. ft. & 1750 sq. ft. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments plus 500 sq. ft. basement storage. Walk to all conveniences.
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 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.
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 GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 FROM \$510
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, hot/cold appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tullane 1 block W. of Middlebell on the S. side of Grand River. Near Bostford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
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 2 bedroom plus den w/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. 810-442-7430

FARMINGTON
 Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Vertical blinds, Free Heat
 Clean, Quiet Community
 RENT FROM \$520
 Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile.
VILLAGE OAKS
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GARDEZ CITY AREA - W. of Middlebelt
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Many amenities. Call for more information. 313-328-5342

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CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$435
 • 75 and 14 Mile
 • Heat to Abbey Theater
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 In Victorian house, 1 bedroom \$535 + utilities, across from Main Centre. Clean & cute. No pets. 313-689-5529

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MOVING?
 CUT YOUR MOVING COSTS WITH US
 For a limited time, more to our community and we will pay your moving company \$200.
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
 • Spacious 1 bedroom (home with den) and 2 bedroom residences
 • Heat included
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 A York Community

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 End of year clearance sale on select 2 bedroom apartment homes:
 • 1,000 square feet
 • Huge storage room
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 • Central heat & air
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 • Indoor pool & hot tub
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MUIRWOOD
 Grand River W. of Drake
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GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
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 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$420 monthly
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 Experience the true holiday season, unique wooded streamside setting, yet minutes to "shopping" and expressways. Enjoy covered parking for those snowy days. EHO
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THE BENECKE GROUP
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 2 BEDROOM UNITS
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 Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
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 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
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 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday
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WESTGATE VI
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$500
 includes Carpet
 • Spacious homes
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies
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 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Back Rds. Minutes from I96 & I75
 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

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 • Dishwasher
 • Solid masonry construction
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 Room for Santa and his reindeer in these 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with oversized, abundant closets for hiding gifts, deluxe kitchens for those holiday meals, and MORE! From \$695. EHO
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 APARTMENTS
 1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530
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FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
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 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Spacious Floor Plans
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 Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
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 MON-FRI 10-6 SAT 10-5 CLOSED SUN
 On Hubbell between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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 Your ticket to fine living.
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 • 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
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 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage.
 2 Year Lease Only From \$1625
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HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
 Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/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.)
 We will be closed Dec. 22-25. Re-open Dec. 26.
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557-4520

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 near downtown. Call for setting \$495/month, heat included.
 Call: 810-347-6665

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 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$655
 Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday
NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$500
 includes Carpet
 • Spacious homes
 • Walk-in Closets
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 810-624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Back Rds. Minutes from I96 & I75
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 \$200 OFF
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 Suites from \$440
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1250 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom Apartment NOW AVAILABLE!
 Seclusion Guaranteed Spacious Designs
 • Conveniently Located
 Enjoy Your Home In Over 40 Acres Of Pond And Tree Scaped Serenity.
 • Exceptional Clubhouse featuring library, club room with wide screen TV, pool table, planned activities and social events.
 • Lighted tennis and volleyball courts.
 • Resort-like pool and sundeck.
 • Beautiful park-like nature and jogging trails.
 • Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartment and Terrace homes. Full size washer & dryer, in-unit storage, extra large closets and eat-in kitchens.

FARMINGTON PARK
 9 Mile at Drake Rd. • Farmington Hills
474-2510

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
 2 for 2
 2 bedroom \$200 1st month*
 *For 1st 10 applicants to move in
 • FREE HEAT
 • Extra large rooms
 • Vertical blinds
 • Ceiling fans
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 Farmington Hills Finest
 • 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
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 • Washer/dryer and storage in each apt.
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 • Award winning landscape
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 Includes Heat
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 On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275
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The Cost of Renting Just Went Down
 1 BEDROOM FROM \$410*
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The Springs APARTMENTS
 12 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!
 Optional Features Include:
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 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakeside Apartments from \$420
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 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
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 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
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Stay Warm
 during the Winter Months at
Cherry Hill Manor
 with FREE HEAT
 Starting at \$495.00
 1&2 bedroom Apartments
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 Call us now for a Special you don't want to miss!
 Includes:
 • A warm cozy apartment
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 • Dining room area
 • Club house
 • Decorated in neutral colors
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 Come check us out, it will be worth your time.
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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WESTGATE VI
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$500
 includes Carpet
 • Spacious homes
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies
 810-624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Back Rds. Minutes from I96 & I75
 Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

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FAIRMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom mobile home, 888/49 per month. Deposit and references required. Bonus welcome. No pets. 810-478-1874

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WESTLAND - Norwegian, Remodeled 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, excellent condition. \$425 mo. plus deposit. No pets. 313-682-4451

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CANTON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, up air, garage, fireplace, laundry, 1-275 & Ford Rd. Available Jan 1. \$875/mo. 810-752-7664

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 For further rental information call Little Traverse Reservations at 1-800-888-6100

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BOYNE COUNTRY - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pool, tennis, 2 car garage, \$750/mo. or \$850/2 months. 816 848-8788

BOYNE MOUNTAIN AREA - Private location, homes w/attached views. Steps 20, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, pool, tennis, full kitchen, \$850/week. 810-645-0911

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EAST TARIAS - STONEY SHORES 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. Make your reservations early! Call 1-617-285-4993

HALE, MI. Get-a-way weekend or weekly. Great for families. Summer available. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, indoor pool. 817-348-8711

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HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom furnished condo, close to all resorts. Available for New Years & winter weekend rentals. 810-355-7788

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove. Unfurnished, clean, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Condo. Cable, VCR, pool, hot tub. Discount rates. 810-642-8888

HARBOR SPRINGS/Petoskey. Remodeled condo, 3 bedrooms, indoor pool, 8 mi. to Hubs/Nicholsdale. Great for families. 810-642-8888

HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully equipped. Call 810-642-8888

HOMESTEAD RESORT-Christmas week. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, newly furnished, dining. \$150/night, \$950/week. 313-966-2628

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 SHARPY Creek/Golfhouse Mountain Ski Club, Christmas week, week-end, steps 15. Steps nearby. 810-651-0910

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488 Rooms For Rent
 CANTON - Immediate furnished room for rent. Kitchen & laundry. \$750 per month. 810-651-0910

FAIRMINGTON HILLS - good Christian family. Great opportunity for single parent. Farmington schools. Call for services. 810-478-1788

LYONIA - Between 7 Mile & Farmington Rd. Large dining room, private entrance & laundry. No smoking. 810-478-6540

LYONIA - Near I-66, 1000 furnished, complete home-smoking home. Private bath. Professional. Please call for details. 810-478-6540

LYONIA STUDY APARTMENTS
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 Call for details. 810-477-1888

ROYAL OAK-Metro/Tenants to share beautiful 3 bedroom house. Immediate. \$550 + 1/4 utilities. 810-646-8688. Jason, leave message. 810-658-7970

WESTLAND
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CANTON - Large clean brick home on 20 acres. Great Laundry. 2 bedrooms. \$550 including utilities. (810) 481-5282

CADIZ LAKE Shore Club Apartment. Located, unfurnished unit. \$550 per mo. plus utilities. Call Dave after 5:00pm. 810-738-6888

FAIRMINGTON HILLS To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment w/attached 2 car garage. \$550/month. After 7pm. 810-471-7158

LANSING HOME
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SHARE A HOME 810-642-1820

ROYAL OAK - 2 professionals, want 3rd to share beautiful home. All amenities. \$550/month. Call Mark. Before 5pm. 810-658-1444 After 5pm. 810-785-1377

SOUTHFIELD - WEST, easygoing 40k, to share quiet all made home. Laundry, cable, \$550, 1/2 utilities, security. Brother okay. 810-646-1851

WESTLAND - Brick home. Clean, quiet, laundry, non smoker. \$275 includes utilities. 313-958-1472

422 Wanted To Rent
 CONDO - Wish to lease an upscale condo for 2 or 3 years in Birmingham, Troy, Bloomfield area. Our main residence will be in W. Michigan. Please call. 810-647-4087

7 MILE & Middlebelt area - Single woman wants to rent room w/kitchen & laundry privileges from another woman. 810-658-1444

423 Garages & Mini Storage
 LARGE STORAGE
 12x36, 600 sq ft. - \$510/MO.
 FAIRMINGTON
 810-474-2290

This Classification Continued on Page 3F.

How would this man compose a PERSONAL SCENE ad? Perhaps something like this:



LONG-HAIRED printer, well known for electric kites (kites) high in the rain, revolutionary thinker, ingenious inventor, seeks like-minded travel companion for frequent visits to France.

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find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. There may be a printer in your future, or a trip to France, or a walk in the rain. It pays to advertise.

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 501-0800

DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1994

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

James Walker of Rochester Hills was named director of sales and marketing for MascoTech Accessories/Rack Systems Inc. in Auburn Hills. Walker had been automotive sales and marketing manager of the safety restraints operation of Allied Signal Automotive Inc.



Walker

Kristi Scott of Birmingham was promoted to account executive on the Pontiac account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. Scott joined the agency in 1992 as part of the professional development program. In 1993 she was promoted to assistant account executive.



Scott

Allan M. Bercaw of Troy was promoted to coordinator of the computer information systems department at the Detroit College of Business-Warren. Bercaw joined the college in 1991 as a computer course instructor and was instrumental in implementing the computer system on campus.



Bercaw

Gail Bond of Southfield was promoted to director of human resources with Perry Drug Stores Inc. Bond joined the company's human resources staff in October 1993. She is responsible for assisting the vice president of human resources activities in many areas.



Bond

Michael A. Palchesko of Troy was named a regional manager in Wayne County with Detroit Edison. Palchesko works in communities in our circulation area such as Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne, Westland, Canton Township and Plymouth Township.



Palchesko

Timothy French was promoted to general manager of Troy-based Sidney Krandsall & Sons Jewelers. French will oversee all showroom activities as well as supervise department managers. He holds a marketing degree from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.



French

Jeffrey P. Wincel of Farmington was named manager of purchasing and SQA for ASC Inc. Wincel joined ASC after working for Ford Motor Co. for five years. During his tenure with Ford, he was a management team member working as a purchasing specialist.



Wincel



Creative mix: Red porcelain enamel panels blended with precast concrete and glass make for an impressive appearance at this building in Troy.

Porcelain panels clothe buildings



Brick and glass continue to be popular facings for commercial buildings in this area. However, there are alternatives, which an area supplier is pleased to tout.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

William H. Scarlet, an architectural panel specialist with a business in Southfield, has left his imprint all over the metropolitan area.

He's done work on the 12 People Mover stations in downtown Detroit and movie theatres at Northland in Southfield, the Hampton in Rochester Hills and the Terrace in Livonia.

He's done wall murals at the Detroit Lions offices at the Silverdome and provided replacement tile panels for the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

His stamp appears on the Sidney Krandsall & Sons Jewelers store in Troy.

He's done work on palaces in Saudi Arabia and a house for shopping center magnate Al Taubman in Florida. He's currently involved with construction of the new veterans hospital in the medical center.

Scarlet specializes in supplying steel panels coated with enamel porcelain that attach to building exteriors and roofs.

"You shear it, notch it so it can fold, form it, spray it and fire it," he said. "Its benefits are longevity and freedom of color and form. It gives architects and designers freedom to create a design."

Scarlet started as an errand boy for Wolverine Porcelain Enameling of Detroit in 1949. Experience was a great teacher. He eventually purchased the full-service manufacturing/retail operation in 1973.

A spate of ill health prompted him to dissolve the business and sell off pieces in 1980.

Now, Scarlet is a sales rep for several paneling manufacturers. He also owns satellite companies that clad or attach panels to building skeletons.

Versatility is his biggest kick on the job.

"Nothing is alike. Buildings are all different. The challenge is different - how you approach to get what an architect wants to achieve," Scarlet said.

Personal contacts cultivated through years help Scarlet get work.

He also attends trade shows, advertises in trade journals and sends out mailings.

"An owner will go to an architect and say, 'I want a building.' It's up to the architect . . . to do a materials consideration, a feasibility study, how much masonry costs, aluminum, all glass," Scarlet said.

"Usually when they do a materials consideration, we have an opportunity to go in and make a presentation," he said. "Having the benefit of being a manufacturer and installer gives us a great edge. We can talk cost projections, scheduling."

Porcelain steel panels clean fairly easily, stand up to the elements and are cost competitive, Scarlet said.

"You can do panels 4-by-eight feet cutting down drastically on labor in the field," he said.

Distinctive porcelain panels become an effective marketing tool, Scarlet added. "Every kid knew what a Howard Johnson orange roof was. Everyone knew what a Cunningham green porcelain panel was."

Scarlet also supplies stainless steel, galvanized steel and aluminum panels. He said he realizes annual sales ranging from \$2 million to \$5 million.

Scarlet sees great potential for work in Detroit for himself and oth-

ers. Casino gambling, he believes, can be a catalyst for development.

"Gambling will get convention business," Scarlet said. "Where else can you go to two nations within a three to five mile district?"

"When you do that, hotels will fill up. You'll remodel and there's a lot of work to update. That will encourage great restaurants."

"By making Detroit more attractive, it will encourage big anchors (stores) to come back," Scarlet continued. "That will get investors interested and they will come in and build housing."

But there's another part of the equation.

Utilities like Ameritech and Edison, which have a captive audience, and companies like Ford and General Motors, which have made fortunes here, need to become bigger players in redevelopment by promoting and funding massive community clean-ups, Scarlet said.

That, also, will encourage retailers like Hudson and Kmart to enter the picture, he said.

"Suburbs will still be where development is until we can get business investment to inner cities," Scarlet said. "It's all tied in. If Detroit goes down the drain, the suburbs will hiccup."

Holidays needn't run you into debt

If you've refinanced your home to pay off credit cards - or plan to do so - don't be fooled into thinking you've eliminated debt.

That's a word of warning from Farmington Hills-based Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Michigan.

"Refinancing only transfers debt, it doesn't eliminate it," says Al Horner, president and chief executive officer for Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Michigan.

"People get into trouble because they get a false sense of security and start abusing credit cards again," he said. "This leaves them with greater debt than before."

Consumer Credit Counseling

Services is a non-profit, financial counseling agency for individuals and families.

Horner predicts that when bills start arriving in mid-January from holiday spending, his firm will see an influx of clients who are in over their heads financially.

"Understand what your capacity is to handle payments," Horner said. "In every family, there's fixed costs every month - rent, mortgage, car payment, food, utilities. What's left is what you have to make payments on credit."

"If credit payments are more than 20 percent of take-home income, you



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wary shoppers: Consumers are urged by credit counselors to be careful about running up credit card debt.

See DEBT, 2F

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-824)	F, G
HELP WANTED (500-824)	F, G
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (200-372)	D, E
RENTALS (400-438)	E

For complete index, turn to pages 7B and 2F

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Oakland University Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business Administration host a free seminar for prospective enrollees in the university's personal financial planning certificate program 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center on campus in Rochester. Speaker: Benson J. Barr, a lawyer, certified financial planner and graduate of the OU program. For reservations, call (810) 370-3120 weekdays during business hours.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

BUSINESS NETWORK

DATEBOOK

The National Association of Women Business Owners North Network meets 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 1-75 at University. Format is networking and presentations by members. Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for visitors. Reservations aren't required. For information, call (810) 253-3711.

Thursday, Jan. 5

REVIEW/PREVIEW

Bob Carris, Livonia representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. hosts a free satellite broadcast of the firm's "1994 Year in Review and Outlook for 1995" 5-6 p.m. at his office, 28015 Seven Mile. For reservations, call (810) 442-7429.

GREAT IDEAS

The Direct Marketing Association of Detroit presents a program "30 Great Ideas in 30 Minutes" 11:30 a.m. at Radisson Towne Center, Southfield. Five direct marketing experts will present six of their best ideas. Cost is \$19 for members and guests, \$24 for non-members with advanced reservation at (810) 258-8803 by Jan. 3. There is an additional fee of \$3 for registration at the door.

Monday, Jan. 9

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

The CPA firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth and Salucci hosts an effective leadership breakfast 8-10:30 a.m. at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Lake Road, Troy. John Sterner, president of HRP Services, will discuss five essential steps to managing with less pain and more results. Cost is \$25. To register, call (810) 649-3400.

Here's how to access the World Wide Web

O&E ONLINE
The last major area on the Internet this column has not yet addressed, not counting Usenet, is the World Wide Web (WWW).

Usenet will be the last major area covered before leaving the "tutorial" stage of this column and turning attention to interesting things to do and go with O&E On-line.

Our regular system accesses WWW through a tool called Lynx. By providing a graphical user interface (gui), Mosaic is the fastest-growing access tool to the Web. But Lynx remains the most

popular text-driven tool to access WWW. O&E On-line subscribers who sign up for a Serial Length Internet Protocol (SLIP) account will use Mosaic to scan the Web but most users have not yet chosen this option and will go to Web sites using Lynx.

The Web uses hypertext as the means to connect with another site. Hypertext is "highlighted" words on a page and functions in the same manner as Help Menus built into software. The page containing hypertext words to select is known as a Home Page. When you click on the hypertext word(s), you arrive at a new Home Page with other hypertext choices or you arrive at the final document. MAC and Window users merely click on the highlighted word(s) while DOS users navigate

with arrow keys and hit RETURN. Gopher links menus together while WWW links documents.

Besides the ease of use offered with hypertext, the Web also is very popular because of its versatility. The Web can be used to access gopher sites, FTP sites, to do Veronica searches, to access Usenet groups, and can be used to Telnet to IRC or another site. At the prompt, users would substitute FTP, telnet, or gopher for http.

Some feel the ease of use and versatility of Web is so great that Gopher will soon become obsolete, especially with the growing popularity of Mosaic. I'll leave that debate to others, but it appears safe to assume that most users will spend more time with the World Wide Web than with other tools.

O&E On-line, as it has done with Gopher and FTP, offers

users a choice when they first arrive in Lynx. The user can select a default Home Page that has been provided and then visit Web sites by clicking through Home Pages, in much the same way as you burrow from one layer to another with Gopher. Or the user can choose the "Select Your Own Home Page" option and be greeted with a Web prompt.

The web prompt is http: The letters http (which stand for hyper text transfer protocol) is followed by a forward slash. Our typesetting system cannot produce a forward slash and so it is depicted here with a "heart" symbol. Users should substitute the heart symbol with the forward slash whenever the heart appears in this column.

To select your own Home Page, you need to know the Universal Resource Locator (URL) of that page. The URL will use a double-backward slash after the colon

followed by www for World Wide Web. A typical URL for the Web is constructed as follows: http://www.ziff.com. This is the Web site for Ziff Communications which PC World, Interactive Week and other computer magazines. Another URL, this one to get to "Yanoff's List" of Internet resources, is: http://www.uwm.edu/Mirror/inet.services.html. To acquire Arlene Rinaldi's Netiquette guide, use this URL: http://rs6000.adm.fau.edu/faahr/arlene.html.

As you can see, some sites will end with the extension .htm or .html. SLIP users will find that the forward-slash is not needed in the URL and regular users may find that it is not always needed.

When you start from a Home Page and begin clicking on hypertext you are travelling from one document to another, or from one site to another, without having to

enter the site address. The URL is needed to get you to the initial Home Page. And so the Web works behind the scenes. When you wish to "return" to a page you've already visited use the left-arrow key.

In summary, the Web is a collection of all of the files and information that can be accessed through Home Pages using a Web browser. Mosaic and Lynx are browsers that all year to access the Web. Next week we will look at specific places to go and discoveries to make on the Web. Users who already have travelled the Web are encouraged to share their Web jewels with me via e-mail and I'll pass them on.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeeonline.com, at voice mail at 963-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 963-2111.

DRM, INC.

DIVERSE RECOVERY MANAGEMENT, INC.



Ron Doster announces the opening of D.R.M. Inc., a collection agency geared toward bad debt recovery and assisting credit grantors with accounts receivable management.

- 30 Years Experience
- Friendly
- Assertive
- Working toward debtor rehabilitation
- Services are early intervention through a full range of collection services

43050 Ford Rd. Suite 110 Canton, MI 48187 **313-844-2020**

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NOW SELLING MODEL HOMES

Maintenance-Free Living Among Acres Of Natural Woodlands. Life At Its Best Can Be Found In These Distinctly Designed Ranch, 2-Story & Loft Homes Are Priced From the '180's

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- Wooded homesites
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- First floor laundry
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Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$72,900

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The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences... This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes.

Located N. of Cooley Lk. Rd. Enter W. off Hospital Rd.

Rolling Hills Estates
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Blue Ribbon Winner

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Standard Features:

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WHAT TO DO IN A 4,300 ACRE BACKYARD...

It's the open spaces, adjacent parks, recreation, saddle club, equestrian facilities and life style that make Berwyck On The Park & Berwyck Place so unique. With generous homesites and spacious floor plans you'll have the room you need to grow.

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3-4 Bedroom Single Family Homes Adjacent to Kensington Park

Berwyck on the Park from the '180's
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Models open 12-4 p.m. daily (Closed Thursday)
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Brokers Welcome

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, 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.

ENGINEERING AWARD
Soil and Materials Engineers of Plymouth has won an outstanding achievement award from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Soil and Materials won for its work on the Elizabeth Park Marina in Trenton. The new 52-slip full-service marina was designed to fit into an already developed river front without adversely impacting the natural beauty of the area.

C&B SCENE
C&B Scene, a public relations and marketing firm which recently moved to Southfield from Farmington Hills, has been hired by CBS Television to assist with publicity during the transition of CBS programming to Channel 62 here.

FREUDENBERG-NOK
Freudenberg-NOK, an automotive supplier with offices in Plymouth, has teamed with TBM Consulting Group and Universal Management Concepts to form the Growth Alliance.

The consortium was designed to help auto suppliers and American industry adopt lean business systems.

CPA LONGEVITY
The certified public accounting firm of Jim Mathews, George Reich, Tony Perna and Mark Rotterdam is celebrating its 20th year in business. The firm is located at 30100 Telegraph, Suite 268, Bingham Farms.

OPERATION ABLE
Operational ABLE, a non-profit service agency that helps adults 45 years and older find employment, has opened a satellite office in the Pontiac State Bank Building, 28 N. Saginaw St., Suite 1114, Pontiac, (810) 338-4666.

Operation ABLE's main office is in Southfield at 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 102.

FOODLAND DISTRIBUTORS
Foodland Distributors, the Livonia-based food wholesaler, was honored with a Golden Penguin Award for outstanding achievement promoting National Frozen Food Month.

Foodland's program included a retail coupon book, outdoor and radio advertising support, a children's coloring contest and a fundraising effort to benefit the Detroit Zoo.

The award was given by the National Frozen Food Association.

BOZELL CONSOLIDATES
Nearly a year after the Detroit office of Bozell Worldwide expanded its client base and absorbed the 290-employees of CME*KHBB Advertising, the agency has consolidated its two area offices into one location.

The 500 combined employees now occupy seven floors at Prudential Town Center's Tower 1000 in Southfield.

"Under one roof, with one unified name, the blending of our two cultures into one amazing new agency will finally be a reality," said Michael J. Vogel, CEO of Bozell, Detroit.

KARATE SCHOOL
Certain Victory Martial Arts has opened in the South Orchard Plaza, 23327 Orchard Lake Road just north of Shiloh, Farmington Hills.

Cal and Debbie Weaver, Chris Ostrander and Roger Combs, who trained together at the Michigan Blackbelt Academy, are the principal investors/instructors.

ARBOR EXPANDS
Arbor Drugs, headquartered in Troy, has signed an agreement to acquire Rizzo Pharmacy located in the Grace Hospital Professional Office Building, Detroit.

The specialized pharmacy, which will provide prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs, becomes Arbor's sixth medical center pharmacy unit. The company operates 159 stores, all in Michigan.

SALON KENNICE BASHAR
Cellular phones, a fax machine, lunch service and 10-minute stress-relief treatments are among the services provided for clients in the new Salon Kennice Bashar, 228 Maple just west of Woodward in downtown Birmingham.

A second shop is located at 32512 Northwest between Middlebelt and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills.

METROBANK BRANCH
Metrobank has opened a fourth branch location in southern Oakland County at 7960 West Maple in West Bloomfield. Lynne M. Dodson is branch manager.

EDCOR CONTRACT
edcor Data Services of Farmington Hills has signed a contract with Chrysler Corp. to administer Chrysler's dealership technician training programs.

The contract will cover all training administration activities for over 45,000 people.

LIFESOFT CLIENT
LifeSoft, a developer and supplier of computer-based transaction processing systems in Bingham Farms, has signed an agreement to provide multi-media software to American Ticketing Systems.

The system will consist of kiosk units which operate similar to automatic teller bank machines. The first order of 150 will be delivered to southern California.

CONTRACT INTERIORS
Contract Interiors, Southfield, has earned the Exemplary Performance Award from Steelcase, the world's leading office furniture manufacturer.

"Steelcase created this award to recognize dealers with outstanding business practices in support of total customer satisfaction," said James P. Hackett, chief operating officer for Steelcase.

Only four dealers in North America won awards.

BARTON MALOW
Barton Malow, a Southfield-based construction services firm, has won a construction management contract from the city of Wayne to construct a \$6 million Aquatic Center adjacent to the Community Center and Ice Arena.

The 29,000-square-foot center will house a six-lane, 25-yard competitive pool, water slide, jogging track, sun deck, administrative offices, snack area and multi-use rooms.

The project architect is TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills.

Debt from page 1F

could have problems, 30 percent you will have problems," he said.

Horner offered some tips to minimize credit card debt not only during the holiday season, but any time of the year.

- Be cautious when you spend. Determine your ability to buy by knowing your fixed, inflexible expenses and calculating exactly how much discretionary income you have to spend.
 - List, in advance, exactly how much you want to spend on each person.
 - Stay within the budget.
 - Shop well in advance of the gift-giving occasion. This can help relieve last-minute shopping anxiety which can lead to the purchase of higher-priced items.
 - Pay off the credit card in full within the no-interest grace period, usually 36 days.
 - If that isn't possible, pay more than the minimum required by the credit card company.
 - Consider using cash.
- "My advice we give folks this time of year is to not make money you need for Christmas next year now so you have cash," Horner said.
- Credit card holders can then charge the purchase knowing they have the cash to pay bills when they arrive.
- "The value of the credit card to people who

can handle it appropriately, that is, pay it off within the grace period, is that it gives an accounting record and . . . it's a lot easier if you have difficult merchant to go back to the credit card folks," Horner said.

Know the terms of your credit cards — grace period, interest rate and annual user fee, he added.

A purchase paid over a year or more at 18 percent interest becomes much more expensive than if paid at point of purchase or in the first billing notice.

The average client of Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Michigan's current 7,000 clients has 13 creditors and owes \$48,000 not including a mortgage, Horner said.

"We hear every story in the book why they did it or how they expect to get out — Uncle Lew or Aunt Tillie will die and they expect an inheritance, overtime will come in, they'll get a promotion.

"We find that people use the last two or three lines of credit to pay others. They rob Peter to pay Paul until there is no more Peter.

"That's when they hit our door — on the way to bankruptcy or the sheriff arriving to take some of their things."

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

CHIMNEY SWEEP/CONSTRUCTION
 BROAD-BEAM GUARANTEED
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 National Corporation located in
 North Carolina. Must have
 10 years exp. Must be 21 or
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CLEANING PERSONS
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JUDGEMENT COLLECTOR
 Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Good
 communication skills. Related
 experience with exp. tracking
 and collection. 401K
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CONSTRUCTION LABORER
 Apply at construction trailer
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 Merit Health Services, one of
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 Full-time day positions available.
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CREDIT & COLLECTION MANAGER
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DATA ENTRY
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 Immediate openings
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 Full-time, CDL required. Apply to
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
 For experienced MGS welders.
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 Full & part-time positions available.
 Benefits include health & dental
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 Equal Opportunity Employer
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 Drivers Needed for pizza chain.
 Livonia area. Earn between \$8 &
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 Contact Mr. Adam. 313-442-1123

DRIVERS WANTED
 Luxury Sedan Service. Earn \$300-
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 20700 Banning, Southfield, MI.
 313-270-1488

DRIVERS WANTED
 Home delivery. Experience a plus.
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DRIVER WAREHOUSE
 Full-time position. Must have
 experience with growing company.
 313-270-1488

DRIVER WITH VAN
 needed for package & freight
 delivery. 1 Ton Cargo Van needed. Paid
 percentage. Call: 313-459-4182

DRY CLEANERS
 No experience necessary. Apply to
 person. 810-315-8811

DRY CLEANING HELP
 wanted. Apply at: 1509
 Middlebelt, Livonia. Between
 7:30am-3pm. See Sharon.

DSS Wireless Cable Installers/Technicians
 Needed immediately for a fast
 growing company. Excellent starting
 wages for experienced technicians
 and contractors. Call now:
 810-356-4625

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 Full-time position. Must have
 experience with duplicating
 equipment. 810-315-8811

HOUSEKEEPING
 Full-time position. Must have
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HEATING & COOLING COMPANY
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500 Help Wanted

INVESTIGATOR
 Part-time. Must have
 experience with investigation
 services. 810-315-8811

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500 Help Wanted

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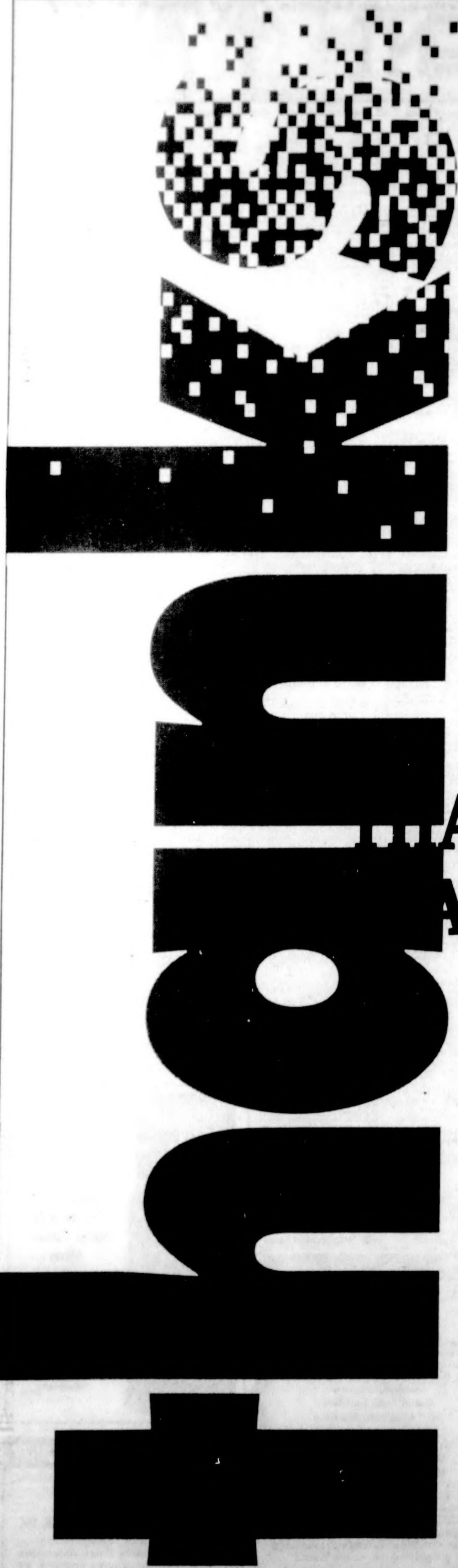
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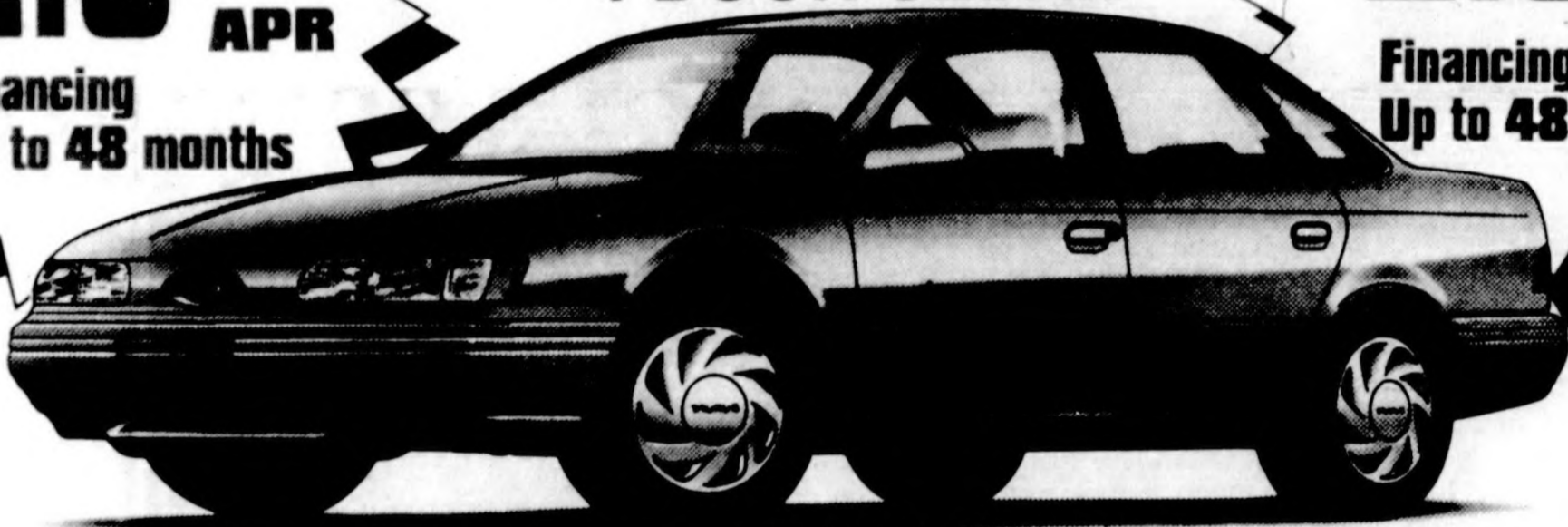
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602 Lost & Found

FOUND, Lab/Pointer, Mix, female, medium size, black w/white spots on chest, very thin. Found in Royal Oak, Mich. 810-548-0048

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620 Men Seeking Women

AAAH - Young 39 yr old seeks wife Single female under 30, petite. Must be monogamous & want kids. Wide variety of interests. All calls answered. @ 45171

A CALL FROM A mature, leggy Scotswoman would be especially nice. But any nice, mature (30-35), blonde female can reply to this ad. Please by a nice, single, white professional male. 47. Object company, "friendship," adventure. @ 45113

ACTIVE physically fit, handsome professional male, seeking attractive, fit, slightly female, 40's, career oriented. Interests include outdoor/in-door activities, adventures/sports/tennis/walks/new interest. @ 45175

AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 5'11", 180 lbs. Enjoys golf, hiking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 32-35, for friendship or possible relationship. @ 45021

ALL WORKING relationships need at least 4 basic ingredients: spiritual, emotional, recreational, intellectual. When divorced male, 5'9, 185, searching for white professional female around 40. @ 44988

AN AFFECTIONATE, nice, charming, sensitive single white male 40's smart, fit, seeks a female who is very sexy, fun, bubbly, energetic, happy. Anywhere. @ 45125

AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48, 6'2", kind, caring, affluent & attractive, seeks a discrete female companion, for a fun relationship. @ 45066

ARE YOU LIKE ME? Sweet? Frustrated? Loyal? Involved? White male 40's, clean, trustworthy, sensitive, serious, energetic, professional, fun, energetic, humorous, honest, easy going. Seeks tender, very attractive white female for romantic monogamous relationship. @ 45078

A TAKE CHARGE ROMANTIC, sensitive, yet commanding white male, 30, seeks adventurous, feminine, passionate female seeking for direction. @ 45183

ATTRACTIVE, never married white male, 42, blond, blue eyed, 5'10", 170 lbs. Catholic, divorced, non-smoker. Seeking attractive, professional, single female. @ 45042

A WARM fire, a big heart, 30's, no loving arms await you if you're looking for a tall, caring, affectionate, humorous, established, fun & romantic, non-drinker who knows how to treat a lady right. You must be pretty hot over weight, conventional, clean, caring & ready, nearly. Let's get together, soon. @ 44793

620 Men Seeking Women

ARE YOU UNDER 35, slim, sensual, warm, fun loving intelligent & independent? I'm 3'9", 170 lbs, 30 year old non-smoking white male who likes music, ethnic dining & just having a good time. @ 45157

ATHLETIC, CHARMING, single white male, 30 yrs., 155 lbs., 5'11", seeking for energetic female, 30-35 who loves to travel, is romantic, simple, caring & looking for a relationship. @ 44448

ATHLETIC, very handsome, nice build, 6'2" white male seeks attractive, discreet female companion, age appropriate. @ 44448

ATTRACTIVE intelligent hard working 37 yr old divorced white male seeking attractive white female. Weight proportionate. Good morals. Enjoy children. @ 44754

ATTRACTIVE male, 40 likes fine dining, movies, huge very sincere, non-smoking, financially secure, single, emotionally, financially secure. Light smoker, drinker seeking female for relationship. @ 45042

HANDSOME, single white male, 45, fit, sincere, physically fit professional seeking a physically fit, athletic, body building female for friendship leading to relationship. @ 44715

HONEST, 40 yrs old, attractive, 26, I have blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'8" single, busy down to earth, sensitive & fun. Seeks honest, fit & attractive, decisive female for friendship/possible relationship. @ 45195

HONESTLY handsome divorced white male, 33, 5'8", 150, physically fit, romantic with a positive attitude, seeks attractive female for possible relationship. @ 45100

HONESTY, that's what you'll get with this attractive single white male, 28, 5'10", 175 lbs. never married, professional. Seeking attractive single white female 25-35 for no game relationship. @ 44975

I AM A CASUAL GUY my middle 50's, I would like to meet a Catholic, fit, non-smoker, casual drinker who likes dining, traveling & quiet evenings at home. @ 45102

IRRESISTIBLE, professional, single black male, 26, 5'11", muscular, adult, called, financially secure. Seeks tender, attractive female 21-28, no dependents, for dining, dancing, romance. @

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 BONEVILLE 1991 LE, blue, full
 power, 51,000 miles. \$7,800
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 miles, full power, Hunter Green,
 \$18,500/bid. 313-525-7293

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 BONEVILLE 1991 LE, blue, full
 power, 51,000 miles. \$7,800
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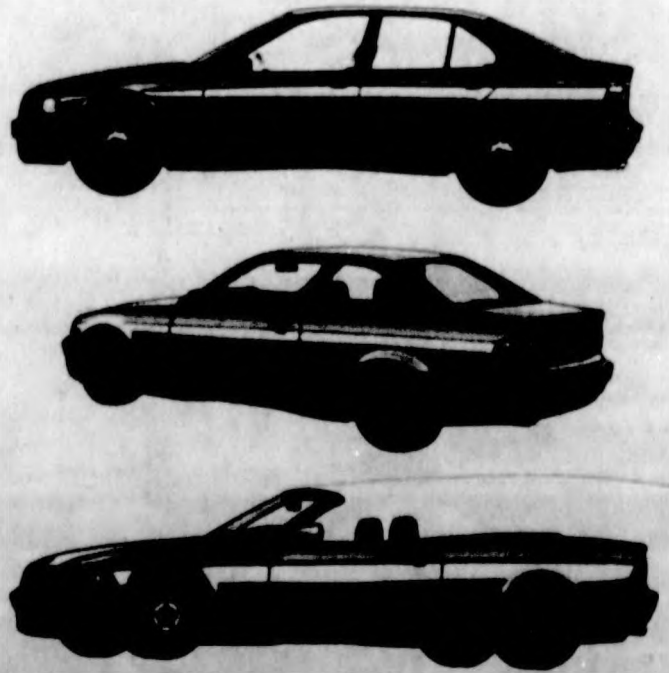
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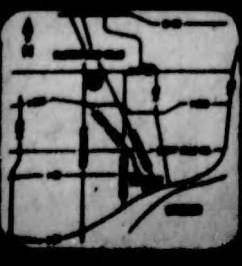
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MODEL	Stock #	Was	SAVE	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
New 94 BMW 325i	#4359-00	'32,450	\$4,460	\$27,990
		Bright red, sand leather		
New 94 BMW 325ia	#4450-00	'33,370	\$4,580	\$28,790
		Bright red, sand leather		
New 94 BMW 325ia	#4419-00	'35,520	\$5,030	\$30,490
		Alpine white/sand leather onboard computer, traction control		
New 94 BMW 325is	#4417-00	'34,170	\$4,660	\$29,490
		Calysoo red/sand leather, on board computer, rear spoiler		
New 94 BMW 325isa	#4537-00	'34,045	\$4,755	\$29,290
		Arctic gray/gray leather		
New 94 BMW 325isa	#4481-00	'34,045	\$4,755	\$29,290
		Boston green/sand leather		
New 94 BMW 325ic	#4596-00	'41,315	\$5,025	\$36,290
		Convertible, Alpine White, gray leather, sport package, traction control, heated mirrors		

SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1994 BMW MODELS IN STOCK



MODEL	Stock #	Was	SAVE	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
94 BMW 318i	#788-00	'27,275	\$4,285	\$22,990
		Boston green/sand leatherette heated mirrors, cruise control, heated mirrors, fog lights		
94 BMW 318ia	#4161-00	'27,725	\$4,735	\$22,990
		M Blue/gray cloth, cruise, fog lights, limited slip		
94 BMW 325ia	#4338-00	'35,225	\$5,535	\$29,690
		Jet black/sand leather heated mirrors, traction control, onboard computer		
94 BMW 325ia	#4265-00	'35,700	\$5,710	\$29,990
		A gray/gray leather, heated seats & mirrors, traction control, onboard computer		
94 BMW 325ia	#4138-00	'34,605	\$5,615	\$28,990
		Bright red/sand leather heated mirrors, limited slip, fold down rear seat		



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