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Neighbor mourns 2 fire deaths



A burning cigarette has been blamed for a residential fire that killed an elderly Westland couple early Monday. A smoke alarm that had no batteries is prompting fire officials to warn others to check their detectors.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Shaken and saddened by the fiery, Monday morning deaths of her next door neighbors of 17 years, Seattle Lunsford recalled happy times for George and Margaret Millar.

Westland couple. "They were very nice people. We talked when we worked in our back yards. We talked when they had their grandbabies, things like that."
"It's tragic," she said. "Everybody around here feels the same way."
George Millar, 73, and his wife Margaret, 70, died when a burning

cigarette started a fire that gutted their home at 35661 Canyon Drive, near Wayne Road and Cherry Hill.

The county medical examiner's office verified the Millars' identities on Tuesday, one day after a 6:11 a.m. fire raged through their tri-level residence while they were in bed.

The blaze was started in the lower level by a burning cigarette, and flames spread without warning from a smoke detector that had no batteries, said George Riley, assistant Westland fire chief.

Lunsford said her smoke detector now has two new batteries.

"It's sad that it takes a tragedy like that," she said.

One neighbor kicked in a rear doorwall in an unsuccessful attempt to help rescue the Millars, Riley said. But the flames spread rapidly, he said.

Firefighters from three of the city's four fire stations rushed to the scene after receiving an emergency call, but Margaret Millar was found dead in her bed, Riley said.

George Millar was taken to Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center.

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Toys wanted to fill antique car



Yule campaign: Ken Belanger, owner of Belanger's Goodyear Tire, on Warren Road west of Wayne Road, shows off some of the donated toys filling up a 1926 Model T auto in his business. He and other Westland Rotarians are collecting new, unwrapped toys which will be donated to children at the Wayne County Family Center for homeless parents and youngsters, housed in a building on county property in Westland. Belanger said toys may be donated through next Tuesday at his business, open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

LifeLine magazine offers healthy holidays hints

'Tis the season to be jolly, so the saying goes. But for some, the holidays may be less than merry. LifeLine, the new health care magazine published by Specialty Communications, offers readers a healthy perspective on this busy season.

The December issue explores the stress that people may feel this time of year, and offers suggestions that are both helpful and healthful.

Our goal, says Editor Cathy Smillie, is to give readers practical advice on how to enjoy the season's excitement in a way that doesn't tax their health.

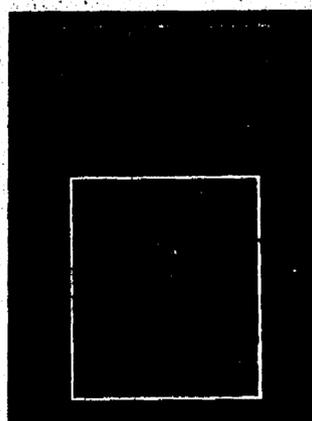
"Whether families are celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah or the Winter Solstice, December can be very hectic, often stressful, and sometimes even sad. We've talked to local health care experts who understand this, and have shared with us some very good ways to cope with the pressures that may come along this time of year."

LifeLine is designed for individuals and families who need complete, easy-to-read information on how to keep themselves well. "Our readers live fast-paced, busy lives," Smillie says. "They're looking for accurate health care information that is useful on a daily basis."

Stories in LifeLine take a local slant, using practitioners from area hospitals, clinics and other health care facilities. Although the book covers complex medical issues, most articles are written in a "how to" format, such as how to find time for exercise during the hectic holidays and how to prepare healthy holiday treats.

"In this turbulent health care climate, we are encouraged to take responsibility for our own health," Smillie says. "Hopefully, LifeLine can give us some valuable resources for doing that."

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Turner named to school board vacancy

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Longtime community activist Ed Turner won sweeping praise Monday night as the new Wayne-Westland school board appointee.

"I can't think of anyone in this community who could better serve the community than Mr. Turner," board member Debra Fowlkes said. "He truly wants what's best for the district."

Turner, 62, will replace departing board member Richard LeBlanc, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 31 in the wake of his successful bid for a Westland City Council seat.

In choosing Turner, the board shifted away from its previous pattern of accepting applications from potential appointees and conducting public interviews.

But board members said Turner's record of community and school district involvement made him an obvious choice, given that he also sought a board seat in the June election.

Turner finished third among three candidates who competed for two seats, losing to newcomer David James by 548 votes.

Turner, a 39-year area resident, will serve the remaining six months of LeBlanc's four-year term. The Kansas City, Kan., native said he plans to run again for a four-year term next June.

"It's going to be a much more vigorous campaign than I did before," he said Tuesday.

"I'm real excited," Turner said of his appointment. "I'm looking forward to working with the teachers, the principals and the superintendent. As long as we keep politics out of it, I think we'll be OK."

Board president Francis "Bud" Winter said Monday night that Turner has regularly attended board meetings, a move that gives the appointee a jump-start on school district issues.

Winter recommended Turner for the position, and board member Patricia Brown made a motion that Winter's proposal be accepted.

"I think it's a smart move," board member Mathew McCusker said, referring to the process used in replacing LeBlanc. "I think it's wise that we do it this way."

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Donation to DARE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary 3323 from the Harris-Kehrer Post in Westland has donated \$500 to the Westland Police Department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. DARE officers visit schools to teach students about the dangers of drugs. The contribution was made during a recent Westland City Council meeting by Bessie Bell, president of the auxiliary, and by Sandee Baughman, senior vice president. DARE officer Tim Kennedy accepted the donation.

Tax date set

Westland residents will have until Feb. 29 to

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pay their winter tax bills, with no penalty or interest. The Westland City Council approved the extended deadline during a Dec. 4 meeting, at the request of Finance Director Michael Gorman.

Bike path planned

A 8-foot-wide bicycle path/sidewalk will be installed on the east side of Newburgh Road between Warren and Joy, city officials have decided. The project also will include an 8-foot-wide steel

truss bridge over Tonquish Creek. The project will cost \$306,220, with \$134,458 coming from the Michigan Department of Transportation. The remaining monies will come from the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) fund. TIFA dollars come from taxes collected in a specially designed area.

Youth program boosted

The Westland Youth Assistance Program has been awarded two grants totaling \$11,029. One is from the Wayne County Office of Youth Services for \$6,029. The other is from Target for \$5,000. The money will provide additional funds for a program that provides a wide array of services and programs for at-risk youths.

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Fatal fire: A Canyon Drive fire gutted the home of an elderly couple who were killed Monday morning. Shown are the house's interior and a view of the damage from the back yard.

Fire from page 1A

Wayne, but he died from his injuries, Riley said.

"I thought they were very nice people," neighbor Clyde Eddy said. "But I didn't really know them that much. They were quiet neighbors."

Firefighters brought the blaze under control in 25 minutes, Riley said. Although the house was gutted, nearby residences es-

aped damage.

Lunsford said smoke was billowing from the Millar residence when she was alerted by a neighbor. She was caring for a grandson at the time.

"There was smoke all over the driveway," she said. "All I could think was to grab my grandbaby and get out of the house."

Westland fire officials, hoping

to avoid another tragedy like this one, are urging residents to make sure that their smoke detectors are working properly.

Riley said the Millars had three sons and one daughter, but their identities hadn't been released Tuesday. Other survivors also weren't known, and funeral arrangements hadn't been announced.

'All I could think was to grab my grandbaby and get out of the house.' Seattle Lunsford neighbor of 17 years

Family members said through a funeral home employee that they had no comment.

Defendant pleads guilty to reduced charge

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

A murder defendant has admitted that he killed a Canton Township woman who supposedly stumbled upon an illegal gun sale at a Westland apartment complex where she worked.

Keith Lamont Burns, 27, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Friday for the March 29 death of Boonshoun Andrew, who was strangled and pistol-whipped while working at Hunters West apartments.

Andrew, a 50-year-old Thailand native, was a maintenance worker at the high-rise apartment complex on Yale, southwest of Wayne Road and Warren.

Burns admitted to killing An-

drew when he appeared Friday before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson. His decision averted a trial on higher charges.

Burns originally faced first-degree murder and felony firearms charges, but he pleaded guilty to a single, reduced charge of second-degree murder, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey said.

Burns is scheduled for sentencing on Dec. 20. Second-degree murder is punishable by up to life in prison.

Daniel Less, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said Tuesday that Burns should, at a minimum, receive 20 years or more in prison.

Andrew's body was found about

9:15 a.m. March 29, lying face down near a first-floor, indoor swimming pool area. She had been strangled with a bandanna that she usually wore on the job, Kubitskey has said.

Burns initially admitted that he was selling a 9mm gun to another man when Andrew was killed, though he originally denied killing her.

At the time of her death, Andrew was described by relatives and neighbors as a caring woman who took vegetables to senior citizen residents at Hunters West.

Burns was captured about a half-hour after the killing, following a police chase in a nearby neighborhood. He matched the description of a suspect that some

residents saw fleeing the scene.

During a preliminary hearing in April, Kubitskey testified in Westland 18th District Court that Burns admitted taking the 9mm gun to a sixth-floor tenant whom he knew.

Burns also told police that he left the gun in the woman's apartment, soaked his clothing in water and then changed clothes before leaving the apartment building, Kubitskey testified.

The gun and the clothing were found inside the apartment.

Defense attorney Kal Najjar had argued in April that Burns should be charged only with second-degree murder, at most. He said that there was no motive and that there was no premeditation.

Departing board member is praised

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Choking back tears, Wayne-Westland school board member Richard LeBlanc gave an emotional farewell speech Monday night that ended with a standing ovation from his supporters.

"I didn't think this would happen," LeBlanc, 37, said as he fought back tears near the end of his address.

His emotions rose as he turned his attention to his wife, Cheryl, and his sons, Rick, 15, and Jeff, 13, who watched from the back row of the school board meeting room.

LeBlanc said that Rick, a John Glenn High School 10th-grader, and Jeff, a Stevenson Middle School seventh-grader, are "two of the biggest reasons" why he sought election to the school board.

LeBlanc, stepping down six months before his four-year term expires, gave his address Monday during the last school board meeting scheduled before his departure on Dec. 31.

He is leaving his post after being elected to a two-year Westland City Council term that begins Jan. 1.

LeBlanc said he will push for positive relations between the city and the 14,700-student school district, and he vowed to use his council post "to benefit this school district."

LeBlanc's school board stint has brought praise from his colleagues and his constituents.

Westland resident Jerry Mercier said that, during LeBlanc's tenure, "students have been No.

1. Honesty has been brought back (to the school board), and so has trust."

Board president Francis "Bud" Winter, in announcing a merit award for LeBlanc, said his departing colleague "truly represented the people."

LeBlanc said Wayne-Westland has seen more improvements and changes during the last three years than most districts will ever see. He gave credit to the administrations of both superintendents with whom he has worked: Larry Thomas and his successor, Duane Moore.

Without question, sweeping changes have occurred. Consider:

- Four of 21 elementaries have been closed.
- Attendance boundaries have been redrawn throughout the dis-

trict.

- Ninth-graders have been moved to the high schools, and sixth-graders to middle schools that were formerly junior highs.
- The board has emerged from a deficit spending mode and is expecting a surplus of nearly \$500,000 next June.
- Recent early retirement incentives have resulted in a historic turnover of school employees.

LeBlanc recalled that, when he was elected, he gave then-Superintendent Thomas a list of 30 goals. More than half have been accomplished, LeBlanc said.

Still, he didn't leave his post without preparing another list for Moore. Among his suggestions:

- Implement an arts curriculum that would require high school credit before graduation.

- Expand opportunities at the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, which he called the best in Michigan and one of the top 10 in the nation.
- Develop a bond issue proposal to support classroom technology and building renovations.
- Determine excess district-owned properties and place them on the open market, rather than considering exclusive offers from developers.
- Protect the 64-acre Sassafras Trails nature area northeast of Palmer Road and Wildwood, and use it for science education.
- Reinstate cooperative education programs, which he said "our business community wants."
- Monitor safety issues related to violence, weapons and drug abuse.

Turner from page 1A

Six of seven board members supported Turner's appointment. LeBlanc abstained because the vote pertained to his seat.

Turner, who has witnessed years of past infighting among previous school boards and administrators, indicated during his June campaign that he wants to see positive relations between the board and Superintendent Duane Moore.

As one of his board goals, Turner said he would like to visit with high school student councils to seek input on educational issues.

"I'd like to go in and let them

talk to me," he said.

Turner said students at his Kansas City high school had similar access to a school board member, and he said he was impressed by the concern shown by the public official.

Turner, a retired American Airlines employee, has a history of community involvement with the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss program; Westland Cable Commission; Mayor's Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse; Wayne-Westland Council for the Arts; Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program, and many other organizations.



Ed Turner

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School unions get 4 more contracts approved

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Four more contracts have been approved for Wayne-Westland school employee unions, with modest pay increases and salary freezes dominating the new bargaining agreements.

The latest pacts, covering some 600 employees ranging from teacher assistants to high school principals, bring to eight the number of agreements approved within three weeks.

"I can't remember the last time this happened, if ever," veteran school board member Mathew McCusker said during a Monday night meeting.

All of the contracts have been approved in unanimous school board votes, another feat that once seemed impossible when employee unions and some board members differed on spending priorities.

The largest Wayne-Westland union to receive a contract Monday is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 1483, which has about 300 hourly workers such as custodians, bus driv-

ers and cafeteria employees.

The union already has a contract through July 1, but a new agreement has been approved for the following three years.

AFSCME workers will have an additional pay level added to the top of their wage schedule for 1996-97, and raises will go only to employees who are already earning the top hourly wage. The pay hikes will amount to a 2-percent increase in costs, said Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

That will be followed by a 2 percent raise for all AFSCME employees in 1997-98 and a pay freeze in 1998-99.

AFSCME wages now range from \$9.84 an hour to \$16.77. Those wages will range from \$10.03 to \$17.44 when the contract expires, according to documents requested by the Observer.

The Wayne-Westland Association of Building Administrators (WWABA), which has about 35 members, received a three-year contract Monday that will expire on June 30, 1998. The first six months are retroactive to July 1.

For 1995-96, a seventh level has

been added to the current six-step salary schedule for principals and assistant principals, Slee said. The new level means that about half of WABA's members will receive a 3-percent raise, while the rest won't see an increase, Slee said.

The entire WWABA membership will see salary freezes in 1996-97, followed by an across-the-board 2 percent salary increase in 1997-98, Slee said.

WWABA salaries that now range from \$49,551 to \$78,200 a year will, by the end of the contract, range from \$50,542 to \$82,157, Slee said.

A third group to be awarded a contract Monday night was the Wayne-Westland Educational Secretaries Association (WWESA), which has about 110 members such as library clerks and secretaries.

WWESA members already have a contract through July 1 of next year. But the new, two-year agreement promises a 2-percent increase for the 1996-97 school year, followed by an additional wage level that will benefit top-of-

the-scale workers for 1997-98. The added cost in 1997-98 will be just 2 percent, Slee said.

WWESA wages currently range from \$9.42 an hour to \$15.17. At the end of the contract, hourly pay will range from \$9.61 to \$15.87.

A fourth group to receive a new contract Monday is the Wayne-Westland Association of Paraprofessionals (WWAP), which has about 160 members including teacher assistants, registered nurses, culinary arts assistants and paraprofessionals.

WWAP members had been working without a contract since Aug. 29, 1994, but they now have a five-year agreement.

The union has accepted a two-year pay freeze for 1993-94 and 1994-95, with a 3-percent raise for the current school year.

For 1996-97, a new level will be added to the pay scale, boosting wages only for longtime employees. The increase will amount to 2 percent, Slee said.

For 1997-98, WWAP members will receive an across-the-board, 2-percent wage hike.

Slee noted Monday that employee benefits for all of the employee unions will be examined in coming years.

Superintendent Duane Moore commended negotiators on both sides for reaching contract agreements with groups that, in some

cases, didn't even face a contract expiration.

McCusker said the resolving of contracts "bodes well for the future of this district."

The latest action came two weeks after the school board approved contracts for unions representing teachers, skilled trades workers, central office employees and administrative cabinet members.

Only one group still is awaiting a contract. That group includes adult and community education employees.

Slee said Monday that an agreement could be reached by the end of this week, with school board approval to follow.

Joe Laura to resign from Livonia school board soon

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Joe Laura, who becomes president of the Livonia City Council Jan. 1, is expected to offer his resignation next Monday from the Livonia Board of Education, which represents the northern section of Westland.

The resignation is expected to take effect Monday, Jan. 8.

The expected resignation is designed to let the trustees set the appointment process in motion. The earlier it starts, the earlier someone can assume Laura's seat.

Until Laura officially resigns, applications for his seat could not be sent out to interested persons.

"Nothing can happen until the resignation takes effect," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel. "But with this we can get the applications out. We will have plenty of time to communicate this to the community."

Laura is delaying his actual resignation until Jan. 8 so that trustees can have a few extra days, if needed, to complete the appointment process in early January.

After Jan. 8, the trustees will have 20 days to appoint someone to fill his seat until a trustee is elected in June.

The trustees Monday had their first debate on what happens next on the way to replacing Laura. They kicked around whether candidates should be interviewed, whether the third-place finisher in the last election should simply be appointed, or whether a previous board member should be appointed.

"We don't need to make these decisions tonight," said Superintendent Ken Watson. "By our Jan. 8 study session, we should know how many candidates we will have."

Candidate interviews, if held, are tentatively slated for Jan. 10-11. The board expects to name Laura's replacement at its Jan. 15 meeting.

After Monday, applications will be available at the Livonia Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road.

The three-page application is essentially the same as the board used in July 1994, to replace trustee Sue Thompson.

Candidates list their educational background, work experience and community/school activities. They tell why they wish to serve on the board, what skills they would bring to the board, and define the major issues confronting Livonia Public Schools.

Trustee Sue Clulow said candi-

dates should also be asked to name social issues in which they are involved.

Trustees earn \$30 a meeting. The number of school board meetings per year can't exceed 52. Therefore, the maximum a trustee can earn is \$1,560 per year.

Trustees Clulow, Pat Tancil and James Watters said they favored interviewing all candidates.

"The process is laid out for school boards," Watters said. "We need to do things publicly. We can't sit down and select without an interview process."

Trustee Ken Timmons said he favored naming the candidate who placed third (Patrick Nalley) in the last election.

On Jan. 8, the trustees also will decide whether candidate interviews, if held, will be televised.

Laura gained the job of council president with his first-place finish in the Nov. 7 general election.

The last time they faced the issue of replacing a board member, the trustees held interviews before appointing Frank Kokenakes to replace Thompson.

In appointing Kokenakes, the trustees chose an applicant who had run in a previous board election, but had lost. Nalley was present at Monday's discussion, and has said he is interested in being appointed.

Officials moving closer to creating DDA district

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Westland city officials are moving one step closer to creating a Downtown Development Authority, aimed primarily at upgrading business strips along the southern 2½ miles of Wayne Road, as well as along Ford Road throughout the city.

The city council held a workshop meeting with the administration last Monday, and will hold a scheduled public hearing at 7 p.m. next Monday, to solicit property owners' comments on the proposed DDA district's boundaries.

The boundaries, which can be reduced by the council, include all Wayne Road frontage from Ford to Glenwood and all Ford Road frontage from Venoy to its western boundary.

If the council eventually approves the creation of a DDA, any public improvements will be financed by increased assessment increases and new developments within the authority's boundaries.

■ The discussion of a DDA came up last year because of the concern of city officials of the deteriorating appearance of some South Wayne Road business properties.

The DDA board, under requirements and limits specified in state law, must develop a plan for improvements, setting a time frame for doing the work, and telling how the work will be financed.

Tod Kilroy, city planning director, said the administration hopes to have the council officially approve the DDA creation by Feb. 20 with a final required action by May 20 so it can use this year's property tax for financing planned improvements.

Among the DDA board's activities could be business promotion and business retention.

The discussion of a DDA came up last year because of the concern of city officials of the deteriorating appearance of some South Wayne Road business properties.

At Monday's workshop, Coun-

cilman David Cox hopes that the creation of a DDA "would stimulate neighbors (of a business undergoing improvements) would improve their own properties."

Cox added that he wants to improve the aesthetics of South Wayne Road businesses.

Kilroy said that the city council has the final word on any DDA plans, district boundary changes, planned projects and financing.

Dennis LeMaitre, Chamber of Commerce board member and its former president, commented that the planned DDA district covers "many saveable buildings, but they need some work."

Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director, told the council that some 600 property owners are within the district's boundaries.



Tasty treat: State Rep. Eileen DeHart passes out baked goods to her colleagues, continuing a tradition of treating legislators to something unique from their district after passage of her first bills.

DeHart offers taste of success

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, brought a taste of home to Lansing last week to reward her colleagues who voted unanimously to approve her first four bills that she introduced in her first year in office.

"It's a time-honored tradition that representatives who pass their first legislation bring their community's most unique and abundant resource to Lansing to share with their colleagues,"

■ DeHart then delivered fudge, brownies, magic bars, oatmeal cookies and chocolate chip cookies to the other 109 representatives on the House floor.

DeHart said in a statement. So, on a recent weekend, "I put one of Westland's most unique and abundant resources — my family — to work baking for the state House," she said.

DeHart then delivered fudge, brownies, magic bars, oatmeal cookies and chocolate chip cookies to the other 109 representatives on the House floor. The foods were prepared the previous weekend by her family in her Westland home.

DeHart's four bills that were approved changed various state

laws to comply with the new Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

Her predecessor, Justine Barns, who served in the House for 12 years, joined DeHart in the House chamber to watch the votes.

DeHart, a member of the House committee on conservation, environment and the Great Lakes, credited the committee's chairman, Rep. James Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, for helping get her bills approved.

The legislator was elected last November to a two-year term.

CLARIFICATION

The correct spelling of the new grandson of District Judge C. Charles Bokos and his wife, Hilma, is Niko Charles Bokos, born Nov. 29 to George and Linda Bokos in Grand Rapids.

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OBITUARIES

CHRISTINA M. PIERCE

Services for Mrs. Pierce, 91, of Westland were Dec. 12 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, and St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Pierce died Dec. 9 in the Middlebelt Nursing Center, Livonia. Born March 10, 1904, in St. Charles, Mich., she was a Westland resident for 23 years and an area resident for 45 years. She owned and operated the Manor Dress Shop, Detroit, from 1952-60, graduated the New York Academy of Beauty Culture in 1924 and the Funeral Service Education program at the National Foundation of Funeral Service in Des Plaines, Ill., in 1965.

Mrs. Pierce was chairwoman for the Parish Discussion Clubs for the Detroit Archdiocese in the 1930s and was active in St. Cath-

arine Church, Detroit, as well as the Westgate Towers' senior citizens group in Westland and St. Theodore Church.

Survivors include: sons, Harry (Catherine) of Livonia and Richard (Dorothy) of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; daughters, Donna (Bill) Parks of Augusta, W. Va., and Dolores (Lawrence) Staub of Sun City, Ariz; 27 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and sisters, Mary McAuliffe of Kitchener, Ontario, and Anna McKay of Saginaw. Preceding her in death was her husband, Harry.

JANE HAAS

Services for Ms. Haas, 85, of Livonia were Dec. 12 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City, with entombment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated.

Ms. Haas died Dec. 9 in the Middlebelt Nursing Care Center, Livonia.

Born Oct. 18, 1910, in Detroit, she was a bookkeeper.

Survivors include: brothers, Richard Raczkowski of Garden City, Faustyn Raczkowski and Alex Raczkowski; and and sister, Celeia Maleski.

BILLIE (BILL) E. COLLINS

Mr. Collins, 66, of Garden City died Dec. 11.

A Garden City resident for 18 years, he was an employee of Michigan Induction, Canton Township.

Survivors include: wife, Nancy; sons Bill and Michael Lefner; daughters, Jenny (Chris), Tracy Ann and Mandy Lefner; eight grandchildren; mother, Hattie Reynolds; sister, Louise (Larry) Johns; and brother, Robert

Schrock.

Arrangements were by Cremation Society of Michigan, Detroit.

VIOLA C. DENNIS

Services for Mrs. Dennis, 72, of Romulus were Dec. 13 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. Rev. Calvin Brown officiated.

Mrs. Dennis died Dec. 11 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born Feb. 7, 1923, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Donald of Inkster and Earl; daughter, Judy LeLand; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; brother, William Guenther; and sister Hazel Dennis. Preceding her in death was her mother, Clara Guenther, who died Dec. 7, 1995.

DOROTHY M. SEXTON

Services for Mrs. Sexton, 75, of Belleville were Dec. 13 from the David Brown Funeral Home, Belleville, with interment in Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

Mrs. Sexton died Dec. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Born July 15, 1920, in Hazard, Ky., she was active in the Metro Baptist Church and the Disabled Veterans of America.

Survivors include: husband, Raleigh; sons, Danny of Santa Monica, Calif., Toby (Vickie) of

Westland, Stevie (Shella) of Belleville and Jeffery (Sharon) of Yorba Linda, Calif.; daughter, Juvanna Sexton-Hunter of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Edna Arnett of Lexington, Ky.; and brothers, J. B. (Nancy) Marcum of Smyrna, Tenn., and Ralph (Audrey) Marcum of Neon, Ky. She was preceded in death by parents, brothers and three sisters.

Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association or the National Kidney Foundation.

School's program is in top condition

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

A \$1 million commitment to physical fitness that Livonia Public Schools made in 1990 has paid off. So well, in fact, that the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports recently honored the district as having the top school-run physical education program in the state.

The district, which serves the northern section of Westland, "is a shining example of health and fitness education," said Charles Kuntzleman, chairman of the fitness council. His remarks, made Thursday at Churchill High, came as district officials received an award honoring their first-place ranking among all state schools.

After more than two years of debate about the role of physical education in schools, the district in 1990 launched a model program that put heavy emphasis on each student's personal fitness. The program was designed to produce graduates who are physically fit in a society in which health problems are increasing.

The price tag also was heavy — \$1.2 million to launch the program and at least \$636,000 each year thereafter to run it. Initial costs included \$225,000 to put a fitness center in each of the three high schools.

The district's emphasis on making sure each student actually achieves objectives is what propelled the district into the number one spot.

The governor's awards program is a series of levels, each tougher

than the last. At levels 1-4, districts merely must show that physical education is being taught. Of 72 entries, 65 schools got no further than level 2. Six got to level 3.

Levels 5-8 are outcome-based. Schools must give proof that the program is doing for the students what it was designed to do.

It was here that Livonia surged ahead. It snagged a level 6, becoming the first school in Michigan to attain that level.

"This award is a tribute to the school administrators, faculty and students who have focused on physical fitness for several years," said state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, in presenting the award to Superintendent Ken Watson.

"This is an important program that improves the quality of life for district students. By focusing on health and physical education during the formative years we make an important investment in the adults of tomorrow."

The awards ceremony included an aerobics and gymnastics workout performed by more than 100 students.

At all three levels, the new physical education curriculum has made a strong impact on students, Kuntzleman said.

In elementary school, the PE program launched in 1990 doubled the amount of time youngsters spend in the class.

"Elementary students generally meet or exceed national and state performance scores for fitness and skills; in addition, they are learning that physical education goes beyond the classroom," Kuntzleman said.

Students at the four middle schools get a daily dose of exercise through voluntary participation in such after school intramural team sports as basketball, cross country and track and field.

"Parents, students and staff overwhelmingly support the new middle school sports program," Kuntzleman said. "They say it has significantly improved students' skills, self-esteem and sportsmanship. Nine out of 10 middle school boys and 80 percent of girls meet national fitness standards."

Because of the fitness centers, high school students have im-

proved their cardiovascular fitness and muscular strength, Kuntzleman said.

This improvement is especially important in light of recent news reports which tell of the high rate of preventable disease Michigan residents have. Much of this disease stems from a lack of physical activity. It has been reported that Michigan children weigh more and suffer more from elevated cholesterol levels and higher blood pressure than children in most other states.

Three years ago, the governor's council was formed to combat this high rate of disease.



JIM JACDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Exercise

time: After Thursday's award ceremony, Johnson elementary students performed some of the floor exercises they recently have learned in physical education class. Katelyn Smith (left) and Samantha Militz, both fourth graders.

Washburn named top school chief

Michael Washburn, Garden City school superintendent from 1979-83 and currently the chief administrator in a suburban Grand Rapids district, was named "Superintendent of the Year" by a state organization.

Washburn, head of the Forest Hills school district, was nominated by the Kent County Superintendents' Association for the state-wide recognition program sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

The association said he was honored for his: "exceptional leadership, his work of more equitable financing of schools, the involvement of community members in the district and the outstanding educational programs that have been developed in the district under his direction."

Before coming to Garden City in mid-1979, he served as employees services department director and Stevenson Junior High School principal in the nearby Wayne-Westland school district.

In mid-1983, he left Garden City for a superintendency in Boulder, Colo., before taking the Forest Hills post several years later.

Washburn has been in education for 30 years, with the past 11 in Forest Hills.

Within eight months of becoming Garden City's superintendent, Washburn and others were successful in gaining voters' approval of the first millage rate increase in many years.



Michael Washburn

In an interview with a Grand Rapids area newspaper, Washburn said he was humbled by the award, "especially being nominated by my colleagues in the county."

He said that any one of the 20 superintendents in the association would have been equally qualified for the award. The entire group worked together to accomplish better education for all Kent County school districts, he said.

Washburn will be presented the state association's award at a conference to be held next month.

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Events turn mall into winter Wonderland

Among the special activities during December at Wonderland Mall is the chance to have a photograph taken with Santa and to ride the Holiday Express Train.

The hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 24.

Children ages 2-7 may play in the Hedstrom Ball Pit Arena near the Santa set through Dec. 17. Children can enter to win their very own ball pit, which will be presented to the winners the week before Christmas.

A Signing Santa was on hand for hearing impaired children on

Saturday, Dec. 2.

The Burger Autistic Choir from Garden City will hold a Christmas Concert in Center Court beginning noon Friday, Dec. 8.

A Breakfast With Santa will be held beginning 8 a.m. at the mall. Some 50 children who entered their names through Dec. 3 were chosen to attend the breakfast.

"Celebrate the Magic of Christmas" coloring contest will be noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, for children ages 2-12. The first 200 children to attend will receive a gift bag.

St. Mary Hospital will offer free blood pressure screening near the

Information Booth from 8-10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11.

The "Sales of Wonders" will take place Dec. 14-24. With receipts totalling \$200 shoppers can receive a family fun pack of four tickets to the Detroit Science Center, one per customer while supplies last.

Garden City High will perform a Christmas Concert beginning 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15.

The Detroit Science Center Starlab, a traveling planetarium that seats up to 30 people, will

feature free shows running 20 minutes at the mall Dec. 15-17.

The Livonia Lamplighter Lions Club will sell candy canes Dec. 16-24 to raise money for the school for the blind, for Rochester Leader Dog School, Penrickton Center, and Welcome Home for the Blind.

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House OKs new health code after long debate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

After nine hours of debate, the state House of Representatives passed a revised Mental Health Code on a 70-31 vote that belied a deep partisan split.

The new code places greater emphasis on community mental health programs and less on state institutions. On party-line votes, Republicans rejected more than 70 Democratic amendments.

The state Senate on Dec. 7 concurred in House amendments on a 30-4 vote. All area senators voted yes except Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salem, who voted no, and Republican Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, who missed the vote. The bill goes to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

Here is how area representatives voted Dec. 6 on final passage:

YES — Republicans Lyn Banks of Redford, Republicans Gerald Law of Plymouth, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Tom Middleton of Ortonville, James Ryan of Redford and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

NO — Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti.

NO — Republican Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Democrats Eileen DeHart of Westland, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Tom Kelly of Wayne.

ABSENT — Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and Maxine German, D-Southfield.

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, was one of three Republicans who joined 28 Democrats in opposing Senate Bill 525, a 12-chapter, 297-page revision of the Mental Health Code after 21 years.

Kaza objected to the Office of Multicultural Affairs within the Mental Health Department because "we need to defend the concept of individual rights, not encourage the notion of multiculturalism, whose emphasis on collective rights undermines individual liberty."

Kaza called multi-culturalism "government-sanctioned group rights that favor one group, whether ethnic or racial, at the expense of another group."

Fellow Republican David Jaye of Utica was blunter. "This bill is racist," Jaye said, because it "gives special affirmative action programs services for only blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Pacific Islanders and Chaldeans-Arabs."

Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, accused Republicans of turning mental health into a partisan issue by "focusing too much on the system and not enough on the consumer."

The House rejected two Baird amendments. One would have required four public hearings a year by community health boards. The other would have recognized new categories of children who are physically or emotionally disabled, making their families eligible for state subsidies for home care as an alternative to out-of-home placement.

Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance and chair of the House Mental Health Committee, said the new code will:

- Require the state to certify all community mental health (CMH) programs.
- Strengthen incentives for national accreditation.
- Enhance selection criteria for CMH directors.
- Require that consumers and family members make up one-third of the membership on the Citizens Health Advisory Council, CMH boards and hospital recipient rights committees.
- Add a chapter to the code outlining the process of investigation, appeal and mediation of alleged violations of recipients' rights.
- Mandate safeguards for use of restraints, electroconvulsive therapy and psychotropic drugs.

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Area GOP reps vote to allow PSC to hold closed meetings

With no votes to spare, the state House of Representatives has voted to allow the Public Service Commission to meet permanently behind closed doors. The vote was 56 in favor, the bare minimum needed for passage, to 34 against.

"The PSC should continue to remain subject to the Open Meetings Act," objected Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, who opposed the bill. "Good government demands that we seek to achieve at least that much."

A 1988 law made PSC exempt from open meetings but provided the exemption would expire ("sunset") in 1990. A 1989 law allowed closed meetings through the end of 1995. The new measure, House Bill 5402, would remove the sunset and allow PSC to meet permanently behind closed doors.

PSC regulates utilities and sets their rates.

The bill went to the Senate and was reported out of the Technology Committee. A Senate vote is expected this week.

Here's how area House members voted:

YES (56) — Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Tom Middleton of Ortonville, James Ryan of Redford and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

NO (34) — Republican Greg

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Kaza of Rochester Hills; Democrats Eileen DeHart of Westland, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Tom Kelly of Wayne.

ABSENT — Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Ellis supported

Seventeen state senators like the job Art Ellis is doing as acting superintendent of public instruction and want the State Board of Education to keep him permanently.

Among signers of the letter are local senators Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. Thirteen Republicans and four Democrats signed the letter.

Ellis was previously director of the Commerce Department before being appointed interim superintendent of public instruction. He got the job when Clark Durant's conservative board majority succeeded in dumping Dr. Robert Schiller.

NRC due in Novi

The state Natural Resources Commission will come to Novi for its Jan. 10-11 meeting in the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive.

The first day's meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. with public comments. To arrange an appearance

before the NRC, contact staff person Teresa Gloden at (517) 373-2352.

The NRC business meeting begins at 9 a.m. the next day.

Big deer harvest

A record 318,000 white-tailed deer were harvested during the Nov. 15-30 firearm hunting season, the state Department of Natural Resources said. That's up 38 percent over last year when 229,640 deer were taken.

Hunters took 208,000 bucks — the first time the buck harvest has topped 200,000. Said George Burgoyne Jr., chief of DNR's wildlife section:

"Weather conditions were ideal, with tracking snow in all counties on opening day. The breeding behavior of bucks was at its peak, making deer visible and available to hunters."

Bills signed

Gov. John Engler has signed two major state laws:

■ **House Bill 4341**, the no-fault auto insurance law. "This should put an end to the stories we hear where innocent victims are sued by the person who caused the accident," Engler said.

The new law makes questions of non-economic damages a matter of law, to be decided by a judge, rather than a matter of fact, to be decided by a jury. It continues

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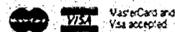
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Senate Dems attack trust fund bills

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Senate Democrats accused the Republican majority of shorting the state Natural Resources Trust Fund with a trio of bills allowing sale of oil and gas rights.

"I have letters from sportsmen's organizations saying they want the money in the Natural Resources Trust Fund," said Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County.

"This bill has proceeded very fast," said DeBeaussaert, noting Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, had introduced the first bill only a week earlier.

Bennett, chair of Senate Natural Resources, accused the Democrat of "Orwellian double-speak" because the bill provides for tax credits when the state sells its royalty shares in hydrocarbons derived from the Devonian and Antrim shale in northern lower Michigan.

The bills passed Dec. 7 on nearly a party-line vote:

YES (21) — 19 Republicans and two Democrats. Among supporters were Republicans Bennett, Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskias of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Robert Geake of Northville, Mike Rogers of Howell and John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

NO (15) — 14 Democrats and one Republican. Among opponents were Democrats Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, George Z. Hart of Dearborn and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

ABSENT (2) — both outstate Republicans.

Voters in 1984 placed the Natural Resource Trust Fund (NRTF) in the state constitution (Art. IX sec. 35). NTRF is to be fed by "all bonuses, rentals, delayed rentals, and royalties collected or reserved by the state" under leases for extraction of non-renewable resources.

The NRTF is to be used for "acquisition of land or rights in land for recreational uses or protection of the land," the constitution says. The Legislature is to implement the section by law.

The second bill in the package amends the NRTF law to exempt money received by the state from sale of its economy royalty interests in hydrocarbons derived from Devonian and Antrim shale.

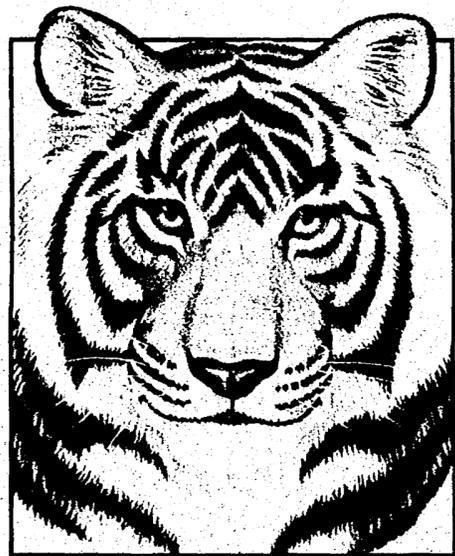
It is tie-barred to Bennett's bill which would amend the NRTF law to allow the state to sell its economic share of royalty interests. A third bill exempts the income from these hydrocarbons from the severance tax.

DeBeaussaert predicted the bills would be declared unconstitutional by the courts.

Refer to Senate Bills 784, 785 and 786 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



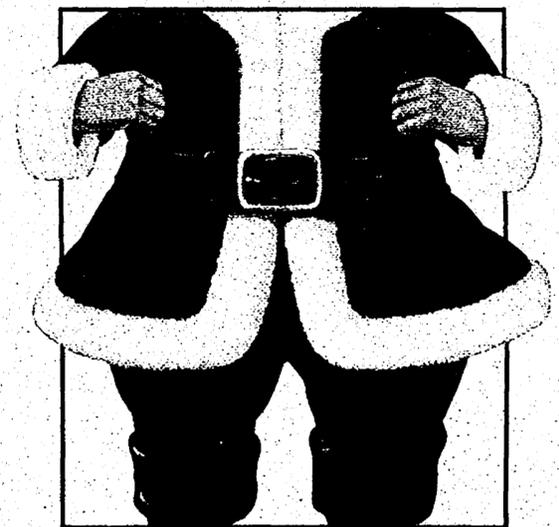
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Workforce development board pools regional resources

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Appointments will be offered to the governor Dec. 18 for an area Workforce Development Board.

Members of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities, Friday voted to empower the executive committee to select 15 people for the new board in order to meet the Dec. 18 deadline.

This board will replace the current Private Industry Council and become the policy-making authority for all state and federal job training funds for the region, which is about \$25 million annually, according to information provided by Daniel P. Gilmartin, executive director of CWW.

The appointments will be made through the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers, Gilmartin said.

The Workforce Development Board will be made up of 41 members. The nominations, based on population, will include 15 members from the Conference of Western Wayne area, eight from the Downriver Community Confer-

Daniel P. Gilmartin is the executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne. CWW members voted Friday to empower the executive committee to select 15 people for the new workforce development board in order to meet the Dec. 18 deadline.

ence area, two from the Conference of Eastern Wayne, four from Monroe County, one from Highland Park/Hamtramck, and 11 from union and educational institutions.

"We'll do the best we can," to spread out the appointments, said Canton Township supervisor Thomas Yack, CWW chairman.

"Certain balancing may need to be done to get representatives from different industries," he said.

It's not an easy job, he said, but definitely best for the area.

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter agreed, calling it a regional movement by communities to have more control. "Pooling resources and working together will be more efficient," he said.

The Workforce Development Board will be responsible for policy-making functions including budgets, contracts, hiring of the organization's leaders, direction of staff, monitoring and follow-up. It will meet on a monthly basis.

Under the governor's plan, all private sector members "shall be an owner, chief executive officer, chief operating officer or plant or



Daniel P. Gilmartin

human resource manager of a local business concern or some other private sector executive with substantial management and policy responsibility."

Appointments will take effect Jan. 1. At least 70 percent of the

board must be private sector individuals who have a strong business background and who are "movers and shakers" in the area, according to a letter sent out by Gilmartin to local leaders and chambers of commerce.

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ues to allow non-economic (pain and suffering) damages for "death, serious impairment of body function or permanent serious disfigurement." A party more than 50 percent at fault will be unable to collect non-economic damages.

Senate Bill 722, the Telecommunications Act. It directs the

state to defy a federal court order prohibiting Ameritech and GTE from offering long-distance service. Engler was praised by the Telephone Association of Michigan, whose members include Ameritech and local providers. The bill was sponsored in the Senate by Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and guided through the House by Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake.

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County commission backs Lions stadium resolution

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission last week voted in favor of a resolution "strongly" supporting negotiations between the county executive and the Detroit Lions football team on a plan to build a new stadium in downtown Detroit.

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, voted in favor. Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter was off the floor and didn't vote on the issue, but says he would have voted against it. Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, said she voted against the resolution. The vote was 10-1 with Andrew Richner abstaining. Commissioner George Cushingberry didn't vote and Commissioner Robert Blackwell was absent.

The resolution says the county is authorized by Public Act 180 of 1991 to enact an ordinance, subject to a vote of the people of Wayne County, to levy and collect an excise tax on hotel and motel rooms, restaurants and the leasing or renting of motor vehicles, for the purpose of subsidizing construction of a sports stadium.

Beard, who also represents Garden City, was a co-sponsor of the resolution. She said the resolution is based on the Lions organization expressing interest in coming back to Detroit. "We're not advocating any stealing of them from Oakland County," she said, but she said there wasn't as much uproar when the Lions left the Detroit as she's heard since they've talked of coming back.

The possibility of a tax hike to construct the stadium has not officially been proposed and "it's too iffy to comment on" at this time, she said.

McCotter says he's totally opposed to the resolution and is also against putting a ballot question before the voters.

"If you think something is a bad idea, you shouldn't put it on the ballot," he said.

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The resolution, sponsored by commissioner Bernard Parker, is basically meaningless, because county executive Edward McNamara can enter into negotiations without the commission's approval, McCotter said.

Plawecki said she encourages discussion of a plan to move the Lions to Wayne County, but doesn't support any tax increase.

"I think it's premature to vote in favor of increasing taxes . . ." Plawecki said. Plawecki said her vote was at first recorded as a yes, but she said she later went to the clerk of the commission to make sure it was recorded as a no. Alfred Montgomery, clerk of the commission, said it will be recorded as a no.

This was the first time the issue came before the commission, Plawecki said, adding she also didn't support the plan to move Tiger Stadium. Plawecki also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt.

More information is needed, she said, such as attendance figures for the Lions, revenue projections and how many jobs it would mean.

"There are so many questions," she said. "I certainly think it should be a ballot issue."

Beard said she has never had a problem putting something before the voters. "I have great confidence in the ability of the people to make a decision," she said, adding she thinks the people have right to vote on it.

McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Ply-

mouth Township, had announced his opposition to a new tax to build a Lions stadium in November.

"The Tiger Stadium project is primarily based upon private investment. It utilizes existing public funds for infrastructure improvements that necessarily would have to be undertaken to spur any substantial economic development. And it retains an existing economic development asset in Wayne County," McCotter said in a written statement.

"The Lions' proposal is clearly different. It will increase taxes. There is no specified amount of private investment. And the team has already left Wayne County. Consequently, I oppose the new tax," he said in the statement.

The resolution states, in part: that "the Detroit Lions moved out of Tiger Stadium to the Pontiac Silverdome in 1973, resulting in the loss of jobs, revenue and prestige as a complete cosmopolitan city;" that "plans are now well advanced for the construction of a new Tiger Stadium in downtown Detroit;" that "the Foxtown entertainment area is presently experiencing a renaissance of redevelopment, which would be further enhanced by the construction of a companion football stadium;" and "that the Detroit Lions organization has expressed a sincere interest in returning to the city if current negotiations with the city of Pontiac can not be concluded to the mutual benefit of both parties . . ."

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HOME INTERIORS

Vacancy filled

Turner excellent board choice

The Wayne-Westland board of education made an excellent choice in naming Ed Turner to a vacancy, effective next month.

He was the unanimous choice Monday to replace Richard LeBlanc, who submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 31, after being elected to the Westland City Council Nov. 7.

Turner, who mounted an unsuccessful school board campaign last June, can be expected to serve the school community well, based on his many years of past community involvement.

He has been to most of the board of education meetings in recent years, gaining an understanding of the way the board operates and how it relates to the administration.

Turner has watched the board and administration work over that period to identify problems, seek answers and arrive at solutions.

As a school board-watcher, Turner understands the challenges facing the school district.

The new board member, 62, brings to the board a different record of community involvement which should help him enhance the board's ability to upgrade the district.

Turner has been involved over the years with the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Committee, the Mayor's Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Palace Theater Co., Westland

Cable Commission, Big Brothers and the Wayne-Westland Council for the Arts, among others.

The new board member will represent a positive addition to the board, which is working to put its financial problems behind it and move ahead.

While Turner will be a fresh face on the board, the Observer wants to commend departing board member LeBlanc on his past 312 years of work.

He has served the school community well, dealing with many controversial matters, such as cutting and later restoring school busing for secondary students, hiring a new school superintendent last spring and campaigning for two crucial millage proposals which were approved by voters last June.

In the appointment of Turner, the school board didn't follow its past pattern of seeking applicants from the community and holding public interviews before making a selection to fill a vacancy. However, Turner made himself known to the public last June by campaigning for school board. He finished third in a three-person field.

But the bottom line is that the board made an excellent choice in picking Ed Turner.

Based on past contacts with the trustee-designate, Turner should make an effective board member and help move the district ahead.

Make school elections simpler

Almost unnoticed in the Michigan Legislature's tinkering with the School Code is the fact that school board elections will be affected.

The School Code puts school districts into five classifications, which is about four too many. There are different election rules for each. Lawmakers, to their credit, have decided informally to strip election rules out of the School Code and place them in the Election Code, where they belong. So far, so good.

Here, based on decades of accumulated experience, are our ideas for how to conduct school elections:

1. Every other year. Currently school elections are conducted annually. They get little attention — more than 10 percent is considered a high turnout; in many districts the turnout is 3-5 percent. More attention can be concentrated on schools if elections are held every second year, preferably in odd-numbered years when folks aren't thinking of partisan politics.

2. A single education election. Currently we elect the State Board of Education and governing boards for the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University in the general elections in November of even-numbered years. These candidates get lost in the shuffle.

Combining the state education elections with school and community college elections would add a measure of excitement that would stimulate turnout and prevent single-interest groups from gaining control.

3. A single voting system. In much of the state, school boards run their own elections and have different polling places from city and township elections. That's confusing and unnecessary. The more forward-looking minds in

Lansing say cities and townships should run all the elections so that precinct voting places will be the same. That's common sense, and we endorse it.

4. A spring election. School elections are conducted about the second week in June. We like the idea of moving them up to May. New trustees could have at least a month experience before voting on a budget.

Interest in school issues should be heightened. If a millage or bond proposal fails, boards will have more time to make alternate plans before the new fiscal year starts July 1.

One state Senate bill calls for November elections for school boards. That would only worsen the problem of school issues getting lost in the shuffle, with the president, U.S. senators, U.S. representatives, governor and state administrators, state Senate, state House, countywide officials, county commissioners, township boards, state Supreme Court, state Court of Appeals, circuit court, probate court, district court and general ballot proposals. A spring election still is better for schools.

5. A cap on school money elections. Voters get angry when school boards return again and again to the ballot with money questions.

We like the idea of limiting these elections to three fixed dates per year — the spring school election, the August primary and the November general election. If lawmakers decide four dates are better than three, fine — as long as those dates are fixed in law and voters don't get a scattering of elections.

All of our suggestions are aimed at concentrating voter attention on school issues.

Now that the School Code is being written, it's time to make education elections simpler and give them better attention.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Golden Age to pass

Washington closed! Riots in Paris, Europe stagnating. What gives? Someday "future archeologists" will have some startling things to say about the economy in the latter 20th century. Here's what they might say about us many years from now:

The 20th century was the golden age of unsustainable materialism and utopian economic thinking. The two most prominent attempts at economic utopia were Keynesian capitalism and Marxist communism.

Both Keynesian capitalism and Marxist communism had the same goal — namely to achieve eternal economic prosperity by intervening in the historically brutal dynamics of the "boom and bust" business cycle. Both failed miserably.

The Keynesians and the Marxists failed to recognize that the "economy" is by definition a multi-dimensional "organic" entity of great complexity. And as such cannot be simplistically charted on the "x" and "y" axis of a graph. We now know that the workings of the economy can only be roughly intuited. It's sort of a "zen thing."

Still, the Marxists tried to "plan" their way out of the business cycle. Marxists thought of themselves as very "scientific." They failed to recognize the cyclical necessity of growth and decay inherent in any "organic" system.

The Keynesians sought to "stimulate" their way out of the business cycle. The means of stimulating the economy was debt. In the last part of the 20th century debt became like a highly addictive drug in the economies of western Europe and in the United States. Because ever increasing debt destroys the value of money — it was necessary in the late 1990's to place the western economies into an "induced coma." This was the so-called slow growth scenario — or more simplistically the "soft landing."

Throughout the 1990's the U.S. and European economies had a series of "soft landings" each one lower and "softer" than the previous one. Social unrest grew. Politicians were blamed. Third party politics thrived and "outsiders" were sought to save the debt-laden western economies with some magical panacea. Nothing worked.

Of course, the result was the great stock market crash of 1996 and the resulting great depression of 1997 to 2002. After the historic economic summit meeting at Bretton Woods in 2002, the world economics were restructured to accept the business cycle as an economic inevitability. The outline for this "new

economics" was published in the year 2000 in the book "Zen and the Art of Sustainable Economics."

The watchwords of the "new economics" was: accept the business cycle — live simply without debt — and reject unsustainable materialism as a basis for happiness.

Instead of fighting the business cycle we have now accepted it as a necessary part of the economy and "go with the flow."

Thus did the age of materialistic utopias end.
 Walter Warren, Westland

Too much Warren?

Just once I'd like to open one of your newspapers and not see a letter from Walter Warren. Apparently you feel the need to print everything Mr. Warren writes. It's obvious that he has found a forum to espouse his opinion about anything and everything that crosses his mind, no matter how trivial it is.

I assume Mr. Warren is a well-educated, intelligent man and some of his letters are interesting, but most are just fatiguing words forming a paragraph or two.

His right-wing points of view have become somewhat laughable. Fortunately I have the choice not to read Mr. Warren's comments or musings, especially if they differ from mine, which is quite often.

If Mr. Warren needs your paper to voice his ideas or vent his anger, then by all means provide him that opportunity and give him that space.

Not everyone agrees with him, but he should still have the right to say it, or write it, no matter how farcical it is. I'll continue reading your paper with or without letters from Walter Warren.

George Anderson, Westland

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Do you think the Detroit Lions, who have won their last five games, have a good chance of making the playoffs and doing well in them?

We asked this question at the Westland Big Boy, on Wayne Road at Hunter.



'They'll get into the playoffs but I'm not saying they'll advance.'

Allen Lorenz



'They have a pretty good chance of getting into the playoffs. Beyond that, that remains to be seen.'

Richard Smola



'I want them to do it (get into the playoffs). The way they've been playing, they have a chance.'

Joe Jagadics



'If they keep up, they have a good chance.'

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Seizure of cars helps to halt prostitution

No one who has seen the ravages of prostitution close up would ever call it a victimless crime. It's dangerous and degrading to the women and teen-agers trapped in it. It's risky to those who solicit their services. It's devastating to the city and suburban neighborhoods where it takes hold.

It has also been one of the most frustrating crimes for law enforcement to deal with — until the use of forfeiture or the temporary seizure of property became common in recent years.

In Wayne County, the practice of seizing the cars of prostitutes' customers under the state nuisance abatement law has proved to be a remarkably effective punishment and deterrent. It's the only remedy that gets at the demand side of the business. Jails don't have room for prostitutes and their customers, even if courts send them there. Fines are shrugged off by prostitutes and their bosses as merely a cost of doing business. But when you temporarily take away the

car of a customer caught in the act, you impose a prompt and proportionate penalty and create a powerful incentive for him not to return.

Wayne County's prostitution abatement program, called Operation Save Our Neighborhoods, is a direct response to the concerns of homeowners, businesses and community groups who saw the open practice of prostitution destroying their city and suburban neighborhoods. Anyone familiar with areas where prostitution is common knows its ravages: the litter of used condoms on sidewalks, lawns and streets; the crude solicitation of wives and daughters; the sight of the vice business in full swing in cars parked in driveways and alleys.

Seizing the cars of the prostitutes' customers dramatically reduces such activity, without imposing unduly harsh burdens on offenders or clogging the criminal justice system. Those whose cars have been taken can contest the seizure in court. But most offenders choose to get their cars back by paying a redemption

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOHN D. O'HAIR

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fee of \$650 plus costs. Fewer than 1 percent of the 9,000 persons whose cars have been seized in Wayne County in recent years have been rearrested for soliciting acts of prostitution — proof of how well the program works.

The use of property seizures, which are temporary pending a final settlement, has come under scrutiny in recent days, as the U.S. Supreme Court weighs the Bennis case, which arose in Wayne County. Tina Bennis has argued that her rights as co-owner of her husband's car were infringed when he was caught using it for a transaction with a prostitute and the car was seized. The car, a 1977 junker, was one of two cars owned by the Bennis, and the one her husband drove. A Wayne County Circuit judge found that the vehicle's value was less than the cost of towing and impoundment, so there was no real economic loss to Ms. Bennis. The Supreme Court of Michigan agreed.

But the key fact that must be remembered is, it has always been the policy of

the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to protect the interest of innocent parties in prostitution seizures, as well as in a similar program in involving the seizure of cars used in the drug trade. Courts are specifically requested to respect innocent co-owners' property interests, and to protect their rights of ownership. No matter how the U.S. Supreme Court rules in the Bennis case, that has been and will continue to be the practice of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Seizure works. It's simple, fair and effective. It doesn't tie up the courts and jails or cost the taxpayers money. It does not hurt the innocent. On the contrary, prostitution and drug seizure programs protect the truly innocent victims of those crimes — the embattled residents of Detroit and Wayne County who desperately want to drive such ugly commerce out of their neighborhoods for good.

John D. O'Hair is the prosecutor in Wayne County.

Conservationist's love of outdoors built bridges

They'll hire a new executive director at Michigan United Conservation Clubs. But it may be impossible to replace Tom Washington, who died Dec. 5 after a heart attack at age 58. The reasons:

If you are an old-fashioned hunting-fishing conservationist, Tom Washington was your leader.

If you are a new style, tree-hugging, bird-watching environmentalist, Tom Washington was your leader.

Washington put one of MUCC's feet in each camp: conservation and the environment. Often he wasn't appreciated by the latter group, which tends to attach to word "nut" to the word "gun." But linking the two was Washington's genius-level contribution to Michigan politics.

Lisa Allen, a friend who was raised in Bloomfield Township, edited MUCC's Terra Tuebor magazine ("I will guard the earth") for its brief two or three years of life. An angry woman reader asked how

she could work for a firearms advocate like Washington. Allen replied in an editor's note to the effect that Washington was great and very much concerned about the land and waters, not just the deer and trout that populated it. Amen.

Allen's magazine did some excellent stuff, particularly about the effect of electric power lines on farmers and their livestock. I confess, however, that I disliked seeing a separate environmental magazine. I thought her work should have been displayed in Michigan Out-of-Doors, MUCC's main publication. Here's why:

Advertising managers are doing much harm to America by segregating folks into markets. Look at any magazine rack. Investors have their magazines; labor has its publications. Hikers and motor fans don't read each other. Men and women have separate magazines. Career women and homemakers have their separate magazines.



TIM RICHARD

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The old general circulation magazines that covered politics, health, the arts, business, science, war, recipes, fiction, humor — all have been exterminated by the advertisers. Only in newspapers do they talk to each other — sometimes.

If Michigan's natural resources are to be preserved from the onslaughts of the Engler Administration, which officially refers to polluters as "customers," old-style conservationists and new-style environmentalists must stick together, as Washington insisted.

Washington's MUCC, with 120,000 members, was the muscle behind the 1994 drive for a constitutional amendment to fund state parks through state oil and gas revenues, and the loudest voice to keep Engler from raiding it.

Washington's MUCC was the muscle for the 1976 "bottle bill" which required deposits on pop and beer bottles and cans, cleaning up our roads and parks almost overnight.

Washington was a key player in the Wetlands Protection Act, Indian fishing controversies, and lawsuits to protect the environment. Without question, other groups — watershed councils, environmental action groups, Sierra Club — were there, too; bless them. But Washington had the loudest voice, biggest checkbook and heaviest clout.

Tom Washington had a greater positive impact on Michigan's outdoors and the people who love it than any five directors of the state Department of Natural Resources and any 20 legislators. We'll probably never name a state building or park for him.

But every time I visit my favorite camping spot, watch ospreys and loons, fish for pike, hike the trails looking for Kirtland's warblers and feel safe that the puppy won't gash her toes on a busted beer bottle, I'll be grateful I knew Tom Washington, even if only slightly.

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

Battles over school reform demand close attention

It is the season . . . And so it was nice to get a letter from state Rep. Thomas Kelly, whose district includes parts of Garden City and Westland. Kelly is a Democratic member of the House Education Committee, the site of some of the fiercest battles over school reform.

"I find myself in a quandary," Kelly's letter begins, "trying to understand the absence of qualitative reporting by the media with reference to many defining issues facing our society today."

"In my position as a state representative, I rely on being able to access as much information as possible so I can make reasonable and sensible decisions. I have access to many, many newspapers published in the state . . . Unfortunately, I have concluded that for some reason the press is unconcerned with the assault on education and, therefore, does not seem to care about the destruction being inflicted."

"You, sir, are the only voice in the journalistic wilderness who dares to address this subject in a logical and reasonable way. Why are you the lone writer? . . . Is it really because the issue isn't sensational or sexy? Is it because it doesn't sell?"

Thank you, Rep. Kelly. I get a lot of response to this column, some positive and some negative, some reasoned and some purely emotional. It's gratifying to be called "logical and reasonable" at least once this year. You may be certain I'll show your nice letter to my wife.

Frankly, I'm not sure just why the big city papers don't pay much attention to what's going on in education today. Certainly things like amending the state School Code or tinkering with the numbers of charter schools don't lend themselves to blaring headlines or prodigies of investigative reporting.

But they do have a profound effect on what our kids learn in school and what kinds of skills they have when they leave school. And that, in turn, bears profoundly on whether graduates can support their families on the jobs they get and whether their Michigan employers can compete effectively in a global economy.

I suppose this newspaper, focused as it is on the gritty reality of hometown events, is predisposed to be especially concerned about what happens to kids who attend our local schools. Big city papers don't have that same focus, which might explain why they tend to concentrate on the big story instead of the little pieces of everyday reality that make up lives for most of us.



PHILIP POWER

Thank you, Rep. Kelly. I get a lot of response to this column, some positive and some negative, some reasoned and some purely emotional.

Here's an example, Rep. Kelly, of what you said at your House Education Committee meeting last Wednesday. It's a story that did not make the big city papers.

You and your colleagues were working on a bill passed by the Senate that would amend the state School Code, going so far as to eliminate statewide curriculum standards and removing the cap on charter schools. Some moderates on the committee, Republicans and Democrats, were arguing that the changes went too far, did too much damage, had no real evidence to back them up.

Suddenly, a note was passed to the committee chair, Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, summoning Republican members to Gov. John Engler's office two floors down. Half an hour later, dissent quelled and votes for the code changes all lined up, the committee voted to restore the pet provisions.

"The intent is obviously to carry out the remainder of the governor's order," said committee vice chair, James Agee, D-Muskegon. "I was prepared to support this until you left the room and somebody else told you what to do."

Kelly had his own take: "This is nothing but destructive. What we've done here solidifies my view that it's being done for the purpose of vouchers and parochialism."

One wonders whether things will be as easy to wire when the bill comes to the full House this week. I sure hope not.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Area Dem joins GOP in voting for Engler's welfare reform

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler's signing ceremony was a Republicans-only event, but 29 Democrats voted yes when the House of Representatives put the finishing touches on a pair of welfare reform bills.

Engler signed the pair of measures Dec. 6 — "a landmark day in Michigan" — and flew to Washington. He wants to persuade a friendly GOP Congress to give states the kind of flexibility Michigan needs in writing "contracts" that will help recipients get off welfare.

The House, where Republicans hold a 56-54 majority, concurred 85-22 in Senate amendments to the lead bill. Here is how area representatives voted:

YES — Democrats Eileen DeHart of Westland and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, and all Republicans.

NO — Democrats Maxine Ber-

man of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Tom Kelly of Wayne. No Republicans were opposed.

The bills sponsored by Reps. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, and Jack Horton, R-Belmont.

The bills change the Department of Social Services from a check-writing agency to the Family Independence Agency, where staff will work with clients to move them into jobs or job training.

A client who fails to enroll in a program or fails to uphold their end of the contract will have benefits reduced or eliminated. Said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville: "With individualized family plans, the road to financial independence will be a path more often traveled. It will be shorter,

with fewer obstacles."

Another major feature requires minors with babies to live with their parents or in an adult-supervised setting. It is intended to discourage teens from having more babies.

Many Democrats balked at the section in which the Legislature gave the new FIA power to write eligibility rules without review by a legislative committee, as provided for in the state constitution.

Cropsey said at the signing ceremony: "The vision of Gov. Engler and this Republican Legislature to provide incentives for people to break the cycle of dependency is encouraging both to those who have been caught up in a failed system and to Michigan taxpayers burdened with paying the bill."

So far Michigan has seen AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) rolls shrink from what used to be considered a rock-bottom figure of 205,000 cases to the 180,000 mark. In recessions, the caseload used to approach the 250,000 mark but never dropped below the 205,000 floor.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto blamed Lyndon Johnson's administration (1963-68) for the growth of welfare. "The American family has paid a tremendous price due to the Great Society programs of the past. The old welfare system has torn families apart by creating incentives for minor children to have children, for husbands and wives to separate, and for recipients to stay home and collect welfare rather than go to work."



Gov. John Engler

Gov. John Engler signed a pair of welfare reform bills last week and then flew to Washington. He wants

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Residents named to business honorary

Epsilon Gamma, the Madonna University chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration, recently inducted two honorary members and 51 business students.

Plymouth resident James S. Bonadeo, a member of Madonna University's board of trustees and chairman of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth, was named an honorary Delta Mu Delta member.

Also inducted as an honorary Delta Mu Delta member was Lynn Kelley of Detroit, chairperson for computer information systems and associate professor at Madonna University.

The following local Madonna University students were inducted as members:

■ Canton residents: Judith Homa-Lowry, Jeffrey Kolodziej, John Spencer, Tiffany Tyra and Theresa Worniak.

■ Garden City residents: Karen Banks and Gary Dziekan.

■ Livonia residents: Belinda Abbott, Annie Derovakimian, Terry Herdman, Sister Bernadette Jimkoski, Dorian Lane, John Monge, William Sackett, Donna Strongin and Harold Weiss.

■ Plymouth residents: Mark Fischer, Karen Moran, Carol Stone and Susan Walters.

■ Redford residents: Pamela Bacon, Deborah Carravallah and Gregory McMaster.

■ Westland residents: Howard Orsborn and Kathleen Trader.

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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1995

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Funeral plans via telephone

In the middle of cleaning the bathrooms, a pretty mundane, dopey task in anybody's book, the phone rang. I'd picked up quite a bit of momentum at that point and was kind of on a roll in the downstairs bathroom when the jangling of the phone stopped me — dead in my tracks. I had to answer it. I mean, who knows? It could've been Ed McMahon and the Prize Patrol or something. You never know.

So I put my cleaning stuff down and hurried to the phone in the kitchen.

"Hello," I chirped into the receiver. I didn't want the person on the other end to detect bathroom cleaning drudgery in my voice. Whomever it was didn't need to know what I'd been up to. So I chirped my hello.

"Hello," a woman responded, thickly and heavily. "Is Mr. or Mrs. Mirror home?"

Oh, boy. A salesperson. She gave herself away the second she pronounced my name. That's always a dead giveaway.

So let me ask you this. What do you do in a situation like that, when you know it's a salesperson on the line. Here's what I do, if I'm feeling unruly. I'll say, "I'm sorry. You must have the wrong number. There are no Mirrors here." And really, it's not a lie, it's a misunderstanding.

But then other times I do the other thing; that is I'll say, "This is Mrs. Meier," and emphasize the pronunciation. And that seems to be just the ticket for these telemarketers. They launch into

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Friends remember their alma mater

A 1985 newspaper article was the impetus for a group of Detroit Mackenzie High School alumni to take action. Since then, the Friends of Mackenzie has raised some \$100,000 for its athletic program and scholarships.

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Detroit's Mackenzie High — although part of a large, budget-strapped school system — has the latest sports equipment, new team uniforms, and annual scholarships for both male and female athletes, thanks to the generosity of students from a bygone era.

Friends of Mackenzie is a group of alumni now living in Livonia and other communities who have supported their alma mater to the tune of \$100,000 over the past 10 years.

"What started it was an article in the Detroit News in 1985 about the plight of Detroit public schools," said Bob Griffin, former owner of Griffin Sporting Goods in Livonia.

"Teams didn't have equipment or uniforms and there was no money available. That was the year of our 35th class reunion," said Griffin, who graduated from Mackenzie in 1950.

A group of friends, all former high school athletes and successful business people, discussed the article at their class reunion and decided to take action.

"We have had a number of people who've been very successful in their careers," said Griffin, who was on Mackenzie's baseball team. "We decided it was time to give something back."

They brainstormed and came up with the idea of an annual golf outing.

"In July 1986, we had our first golf outing at Oak Point Golf Club in Brighton," he said. "We wanted to stay away from country clubs because we're looking to generate greater profits."

Each year the event in Brighton gets bigger and more profitable, and the next outing is already slated for July 29, 1996.

"We also have a brochure we mail to 2,000 alumni," said Griffin. "We sell caps, sweatshirts, glasses, and cups to raise revenue for the school. We usually have a booth at reunions, too."

"All the funds are dedicated to the young people of Mackenzie."

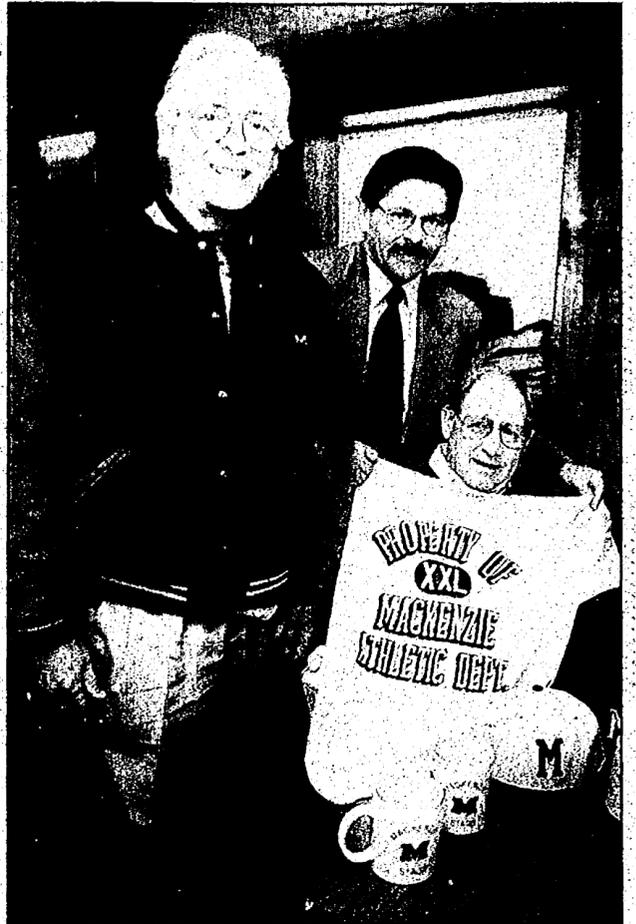
It's that philosophy that brought in Dean Lucier, class of '62, seven years ago. He heard about the annual golf outing from his sister, also an alumnus, and cajoled a few of his friends into attending.

The Orchard Lake resident, who is vice-president and chief technical officer of 360 Services in Livonia, now serves as president of the Friends of Mackenzie.

"It's an opportunity to give something back," said Lucier, who played baseball and football at Mackenzie and also ran track. "It's important to recognize that through other people's efforts, opportunities were created for us. It's time to give back."

"We have people involved from the 1930s right through the '90s. One of our earliest scholarship recipients just graduated from U-M and now she's back coaching at Mackenzie."

Some of the more illustrious members of Mackenzie alumni include actor Tom Skerritt, sportscaster Ray Lane, former Notre Dame all-star and current St. Louis Rams player Jerome Bettis, and Ford Motor Co. honcho Lou Ross. District court judges and attorneys are plentiful as well. Friends of Mackenzie is



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Friends matter! Jackets, hats, T-shirts and mugs are just a few of the items Friends of Mackenzie secretary Jim Atkinson (from left), president Dean Lucier, and founder Bob Griffin sell to raise money for their alma mater — Detroit's Mackenzie High School.

See MACKENZIE, 14A

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'First Lady' talks about her life with the President

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

The President's wife and the head of the Secret Service came calling at Schoolcraft College recently. But missing were the crush of the crowd and the horde of media types.

The only ones there for the small, intimate luncheon was a small group of people ready to get the inside scoop on life in the White House . . . in the 1860s.

Guests for the second installment of the Women's Resource Center fall luncheon series were Mary Todd Lincoln and her escort, Gen. Lafayette Baker, founder of the National Detective Police, the forerunner of the Secret Service, the personae of re-enactors Sheri Teller and Darryl Hinkle, both of Clarklake.

"I blame it on my father," said Teller. "He's a Civil War buff. He even has his own authentic Civil War cannon. Every year for vacation we would go to a different Civil War battlefield."

Dressed in a hop-skirted gown with detachable sleeves that she made herself — "What fun it is to go to new events and try to get into the Porta-John" — Teller delved into the life of the wife of the 16th President, emphasizing her real grace and dignity that was lost in history "due to bad press."

Slipping easily in and out of character, Teller offered glimpses into Mary Todd Lincoln's life from her growing up in Lexington, Ky., until her death in 1882.

"Yes, I did have a temper," Teller said. "Yes, I did throw potatoes at him, and yes, I did throw wood at him. Mr. Lincoln

was a manic-depressive and I was a manic-depressive, and we had tons of fun."

The real Mary

But there's more to the woman who had "vapors and faints," was committed to an institution by her son and got caught between a rock and a hard place when it came to the things she did as the First Lady.

Born in 1818, the fourth of seven children of one of Kentucky's leading families, the well-educated Mary Todd meet Lincoln while staying with her sister in Springfield, Ill. Nine years younger than the 31-year-old Lincoln, they were soon engaged, although it was called off when her sister "told him I was too good for him and he couldn't take care of me."

"We would not get back together for 19 months and when we did, we met on the sly for several months because I knew my sister wouldn't approve," Teller said, adding that Abraham Lincoln "wasn't the most elegant man or the most suave man, but he had a heart as big as his arms were long."

As Mary, Teller denounced claims that she was pregnant at the time she married Lincoln. Their son Robert was born nine months to the day they were married.

"I didn't rope Mr. Lincoln in to anything; ladies don't do that," Teller said, adding a "nope, nothing happened" in reference to questions about Lincoln's relationship with Anne Rutledge. "As far as Mr. Lincoln being with someone else, he was too busy with the war and too

family oriented."

Teller's character also took aim at press which "wouldn't leave me alone," pointing out that "if I had a big reception, it was too extravagant, and if I didn't, I wasn't fulfilling my duties."

The Lincolns were the first family to live and sleep in the White House and it was sorely in need of repair when they arrived in 1861 because of a quaint practice "of taking a souvenir of where you have been — a piece of the curtain, a piece of upholstery — so it was very much in tatters."

And while Congress provided \$20,000 for the refurbishing, Mary spent \$27,000 and was criticized for being extravagant, especially during the war.

Falsely accused

Both the President and Mary were born in Kentucky, however, he grew up in Illinois. Mary, on the other hand, grew up in Kentucky and was considered a Southerner. And at one point during the war, she was accused of being a spy, an accusation the President put an end to quickly, Teller said.

"I was more of an abolitionist than he was," Teller said. "I had slaves, but they were treated as family and taken care of as family."

Ironically, the Lincolns were called westerners when they came to Washington. For Teller's Mary, the questions is, "We were west of what?"

The President's death took its toll on Mary who took to her bed and didn't attend the funeral. In fact, the only other family member who accompanied the President's casket on the funeral train to Springfield was the body of their son Willie, who had died in 1862.

Teller's Mary defended herself against accusations that she took furnishings from the White House when she left for the last time.

"It was five weeks before I left the White House and I only took the presents that were given to Mr. Lincoln with me," she said. "During the five weeks I was there, people came in and took



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Inside, Abel: Sterned-faced Mary Todd Lincoln (actually re-enactress Sheri Teller) uses her finger to emphasize how she shows her displeasure to the President's reaction to her "raising the roof" of their Springfield, Ill., home.

the furniture. They wanted momentos of Lincoln and people didn't stop them."

Because Lincoln had no will, his estate, worth \$110,000, was divided between Mary and their two sons, Robert and Tad. Left with very little, she spent two years lobbying Congress to get a pension.

Admittedly a hypochondriac who suffered from "vapors and faints," not to mention migraine headaches, Teller's Mary was frank in discussion her relationship with her oldest son.

"Robert did have me committed to an institution because I was becoming too much of an embarrassment," Teller said.

"He was doing it for my best interest. I had \$57,000 worth of bonds sewn in my skirt because I didn't trust banks."

Robert went on to become president of the Pullman Car Co. He also served as an ambassador to Britain and as Secretary of War under two presidents. He married and had two daughters and a son, named for his grandfather, who died at age 16, leaving no direct surname descendant, Teller said.

Tad traveled in Europe with his mother and they eventually settled in Paris. When they did return to the United States to see Robert's new daughter, Tad contracted pneumonia that pro-

gressed to pleurisy and died at age 19.

As for Mary, she spent her remaining days with her sister in Springfield, dying at age 65 in 1882.

Teller does her re-enactments up to 20 times a year. On some weekend excursions, her son and daughter, ages 12 and 15, join her, with her son taking on the role of Tad.

She spends much of her free time researching Mary Todd Lincoln's life and believes that "If I excite one person wherever I go, it's like dropping a pebble in a pond."

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their "take no prisoners" and "take no breaths" pitch. They go in for the kill.

So anyway, that afternoon, once I'd provided the correct pronunciation of my name, the somber sounding lady indeed launched into her pitch. And throughout her speech, her soliloquy really, she remained somber sounding. No chipper chirp. No bubbly, effervescent, enthusiasm spilling over the phone wire. Only somber, solemn, serious. Dead serious. Which makes sense now. She was selling cemetery plots and funerals over the phone. That's right — funerals over the phone.

It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The sun was shining outside my window. Fantastick was wafting from the open bathroom door. Joe was painting a picture at the kitchen table; Jack was upstairs taking a nap. The two older children were at their desks in school learning about life, and the new baby inside me was kicking. And the house was decked out for the holiday season. And here's this cemetery lady talking about eternal resting places. On the phone. This was not a good time.

Actually, when I think about it, there is no good time to sell funerals over the phone to a 38-year-old woman who has every intention of living to 110; it's just not effective salesmanship.

I wasn't quite sure how to tell this somber lady that I wasn't prepared to talk or even think about this right then. So until such time that I could figure out a way to extricate myself from this morbid phone call, I listened. She moaned and on and on in her quiet, parlor tones. She spoke of the common sense and the respect for the survivors preplanning would demonstrate. She spoke of counselors in my area, right now, trained and highly qualified in dealing with this sensitive subject, poised and eager to come right to my home to assist me, what evening would be convenient?

At that point I wanted to just quietly hang the phone up, maybe she wouldn't notice. She'd keep droning and moaning on and listening to herself perform her script. Pleased with the sound of her voice soothing the path to eternal rest. Pleased that her quota for somber, serious conversations over the phone with total strangers was nearly met.

How could this lady stand doing this? Selling funerals over the phone? How could anybody stand this? I know I couldn't. I wouldn't like it even if I were selling free money over the phone. Nobody wants to hear this stuff. I mean, sure I get lonesome for human adult voices now and then, in the middle of the day, like anybody else. And I relish unexpected breaks from bathroom doldrums. But this telemarketing jazz — it's never good. I've never wanted or needed anything being sold over the phone.

Always, and I mean always, telemarketers are unwelcome. They are unpleasant intruders, regardless of what it is they're selling and when they're selling it and why they're selling it. They could be selling world peace or an authentic genie's lamp complete with three wishes or light bulbs or siding or garbage bags or the Mona Lisa or a new long distance carrier or sides of beef or anything. Anything at all. I'm not buying it. Not now, not ever. No. No. No.

Telemarketers, I swear, they'll be the death of me yet.

Oh, wait. Wait a minute. I get it now. That telemarketing funeral phone lady was on to something after all.

Well, how do you like that?

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

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a registered charitable organization.

"I guess the bond that ties us all together is sports," said Griffin. Before he retired from his sporting goods business, Griffin bought all the donated sports equipment at cost — stretching every donated dollar.

"They have certainly helped a lot of students over the years," said Bob Dozier, Mackenzie's athletic director and football coach, who has been at the school 25 years.

Dozier sits on the committee that selects three students each year to receive \$2,500 athletic scholarships to the college of their choice.

"Part of the criteria is at least a 2.5 grade point average, and they

must be an athlete," he said. He praised the alumni group for all the good it has done in the past decade.

"The equipment benefits so many," he said. "They are just a positive organization that wants to give something back to the community."

Lucier underscored that notion, noting there was no political motivation.

"We're a grassroots organization," he said.

The group is now planning a major fund-raiser to pay for its first endowment, the goal being to ensure one or more full, four-year scholarships. Anyone who would like more information may call Friends of Mackenzie at (313) 458-4023.

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L-4/David Hart, 28643 Broadmoor, Livonia, MI 48154; boxes, misc. furniture, two bicycles.

P-17/Anthony Verdun, 7040 Venoy, Bldg. #4, Apt. 103, Garden City, MI 48133; Tools, hand dolly.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Audritsh-Blint

Cindy Sadows of Westland and John Audritsh of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Kay, to Richard Steven Blint Jr., the son of Richard Blint Sr. of Bradenton, Fla., and Pamela Siener of Detroit.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She is attending Washenaw Community College and plans to transfer to the University of Michigan School of Nursing.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and received his degree from Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by General Motors.



A November 1996 wedding is planned.

Klein-Woynick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Delphos, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Lynn, to John Alexander Woynick the son of Olga Woynick of Garden City and the late John Woynick.

The bride, a graduate of Minneapolis High School, received an associate of arts degree from Cloud County Community College and a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting and finance from Kansas State University. She is employed as a certified public accountant with Mize, Houser & Co., P.A., in Topeka, Kan.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Garden City High School, received his bachelor of science degree in meteorology with minors in mathematics and geography from Central Michigan University. He is



employed as a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. A May 1996 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Delphos.

Anderson-Cisco

Gerald and Diane Anderson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorri Lynn, to Bradford Michael Cisco, the son of David and Sharon Cisco, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is a senior at Michigan State University where she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in telecommunications with a specialty in multichannel and broadcast management. She is employed by HOM-TV, Channel 21, in Meridian Township.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Michigan State University. He is employed at the Ford Transmission Plant in Livonia as a manufacturing engineer. An October 1996 wedding in Livonia is being planned.



at St. Collette Catholic Church in Livonia.

Meyer-Stanchina

Sara Beth Stanchina and Richard Edward Meyer III were married July 1 at St. Dominic Catholic Church of Northfield, Minn., by the Rev. Dan Murray, a friend of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanchina of Northfield, formerly of Livonia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer of St. Charles, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Downingtown (Pa.) High School and Winona State University with a bachelor's degree. She is employed as a fifth-grade teacher by the Lewisville Independent School District in Lewisville, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of St. Charles High School and Winona State University. He also is employed as a fifth-grade teacher by the Lewisville School District.

The bride asked Amy Meyer to serve as maid of honor, with Heather Stewart, Kristi Noel and Kathy Theisen as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Brittany Drost.



The groom asked C. John Stanchina to serve as best man with Sean Stanchina, Scott Haley and Nate Kalvans as groomsmen. Sam Fusco was usher with Jimmy Meyer as ring bearer.

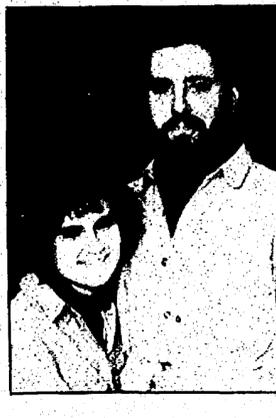
The couple received guests at a dinner reception at Grand Theatre in Northfield before leaving on a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains and Walt Disney World. They are making their home in The Colony, Texas.

Thomas-Wilhelmsen

Ronald and Burnadette Thomas of Inkster announce the engagement of their daughter, to Thomas J. Wilhelmsen, the son of Thomas E. Wilhelmsen of Redford and Audrey Young of Westland.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia. Her fiancé attended Clarenceville High School in Livonia and received his general equivalency diploma in 1991.

An August 1996 wedding is planned.



The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David McCubbrey of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth, and the groom is the son of John Rogers of Auburn Hills and Janet Rogers of Royal Oak.

The bride graduated from Greenhills School in Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan where she received a doctoral degree in bioengineering. She is employed by the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio.

The groom graduated from Kimball High school in Royal Oak and the University of Michigan with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Babcock and Wilcox in Alliance, Ohio.

Rogacki-Kasper

Paul and Diane Rogacki of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lynn, to Timothy Andrew Kasper, the son of Anthony and Joyce Kasper of Livonia.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in management from Madonna University. She is employed by Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree in marketing from Madonna University. He is employed by the Ford Motor Company in Customer Parts Operations.

A May 1996 wedding is planned



The bride's maid of honor was close friend Kristine Haws. The best man was Joseph Rogers, a brother of the groom. A niece of the bride, Alexandra McCubbrey, was the flower girl, and the groom's nephew, William Rogers, was the ring bearer. The usher was David McCubbrey, brother of the bride.

The music was performed by flutist Douglas McCubbrey, brother of the bride, and violinist Teresa Nagy. The readings were by Robin Chaney and Paige Glass.

The couple honeymooned in Glacier National Park, Mont. They are currently living in Canton, Ohio.



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Sharp has stories worth the telling

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Florence Dinghy Sharp's life is one story after another — literally.

She is the great-granddaughter of Samuel Clement Moore, who created "A Visit from St. Nick," so storytelling is in her blood.

Sharp has used her talent in all aspects of life. She tells stories to entertain her children and grandchildren, or visitors to Detroit Storytellers League meetings.

Before retiring, the Commerce Township resident also used it as a tool to teach special education students in Farmington.

Recently, she shared the history of Moore's poem, more commonly called "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with the audience of Livonia Town Hall.

The story was created — not written — in 1822 by Moore, who recited it but never wrote it down. It first appeared in print in 1823 when a relative submitted it to a local newspaper.

Sharp said that her great-grandfather was furious.

"How dare you take something that I gave my children as a very special gift and give it away?" Sharp recalled him saying.

Since then, however, it has become one of the most popular holiday stories of all time.

Sharp is best known for her recounting of that poem, but she is open to telling "any kind of program that people would like to hear."

"I tell any kind of stories," she told the audience, adding that Indian and Oriental stories are among her favorites. "I've love to take you around the world and tell you stories from around the world."

She also can tell 15 versions of "Cinderella," which Sharp calls the oldest fable. The 2,000-year-old Chinese tale originally featured a fish as the fairy godperson.

Sharp brings stories to life with exaggerated gestures and an ever-changing voice.

Storytelling is a talent that Sharp picked up early in life.

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Good story: With a great-grandfather known for a poem he told, rather than wrote, it's seems only natural that Florence (Dinghy) Sharp should have a knack for storytelling.

had was story time and we were all great storytellers," said Sharp, who spends her winters in Green

Valley, Ariz., south of Tucson. Her children and grandchildren have yet to pick up on her talents.

"They think their grandmother is nuts," she said. "Everyone else goes to a legitimate job and all I do is tell wonderful stories. They don't know what to make of their grandmother."

"They do like to hear my stories, though."

A longtime member of the Detroit Storytellers League, Sharp is proud of her ability.

"Storytelling is the oldest oral tradition art in the world," she said. "It is an art and we work very hard at it. It precludes visual art and petroglyphs on caves."

Besides storytelling, Sharp spends her time collecting items relating to her favorite stories. This time of year her thoughts turn to Santa.

"I have so many Santas that I can't put them all away," she said. "My husband built me my own library downstairs. It has no chairs, because there isn't any room, so you have to sit on the floor."

Santa stories are special, she said, because their basic idea touches every culture.

"It's about a person who wants to give gifts to children during the darkest time of the year — the winter solstice," she explained. "You can use the Santa phenomena in every culture."

The next Livonia Town Hall luncheon will be Wednesday, Jan. 17. The lecture by veteran radio broadcaster Michael Whorf will feature many familiar voices — the stars, the stories, the little-known and seldom-heard — heard during his WJR radio show "Kaleidoscope." For more information, call Dee Dee Dittmar at (810) 474-7213.

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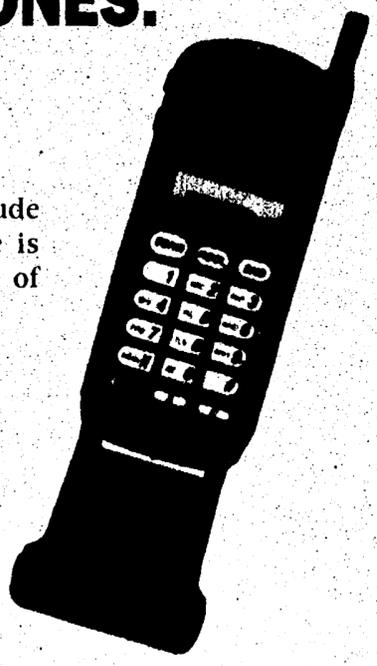
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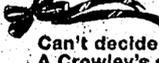
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LORENE GREEN

Lorene C. Green:
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I normally print the things I write. I'm 25 years old and right-handed.

My one experience (at a high school party) with a handwriting analyst was more fortune telling than profiling. Therefore, I look forward to your review.

Thank you.

J.P.,
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Before I begin to analyze this handwriting I would like to make an important statement. Graphology cannot reveal the future. It can, however, provide a word pic-

ture of the person's personality as he or she was at the time of writing.

It is always helpful to know why a person started to use printing rather than continue with cursive writing. However, whether one learned to print in school, or at a drafting table, or just adopted it for the purpose of legibility, it does reveal some talent for appraising a situation and/or a preference for intuitive thinking.

Printing can effectively hide many subtle aspects of one's personality and for that reason can be one of the signs of evasiveness. While printers often wish to communicate and be understood by others, they do not always make it easy for people to do this. As a result, they feel a certain amount of emotional isolation. So it is important for the graphologist to know just why one chooses to print.

As you know, there are many ways that a person processes information. In addition to using logic and intuition, our writer is

investigative, probing and questioning as he learns. He accepts very little on blind faith. His innate curiosity about many things allows him to broaden and develop his mind. He may also be inclined to give others the benefit of his knowledge.

This handwriting suggests he may have a little problem with authority. Perhaps the parental standards were strict in his formative years.

The writer has a need to be in control. Before entering into a given situation he looks before he leaps. He examines the problem from all angles and then makes his decision based on reason and impartial judgment rather than emotion or whim. He is probably calm in an emergency situation. Appeal to his judgment rather than his emotions, if you want to win him over.

This is not a person to show his feelings and he may also have difficulty verbalizing them. Much of the time they are carefully guarded.

Daily life is quite well-organized. He probably prefers to accomplish things on his own rather than trying to fit in with a group.

He appears to have a working relationship with numbers or what they represent to him.

This young man is inclined to see the bright side of a situation or event. In most instances, he expects the best outcome, so I believe he lives with a positive attitude.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

I find your "Graphology Profiles" very interesting and wonder if you feel my handwriting reveals I normally print the thing!

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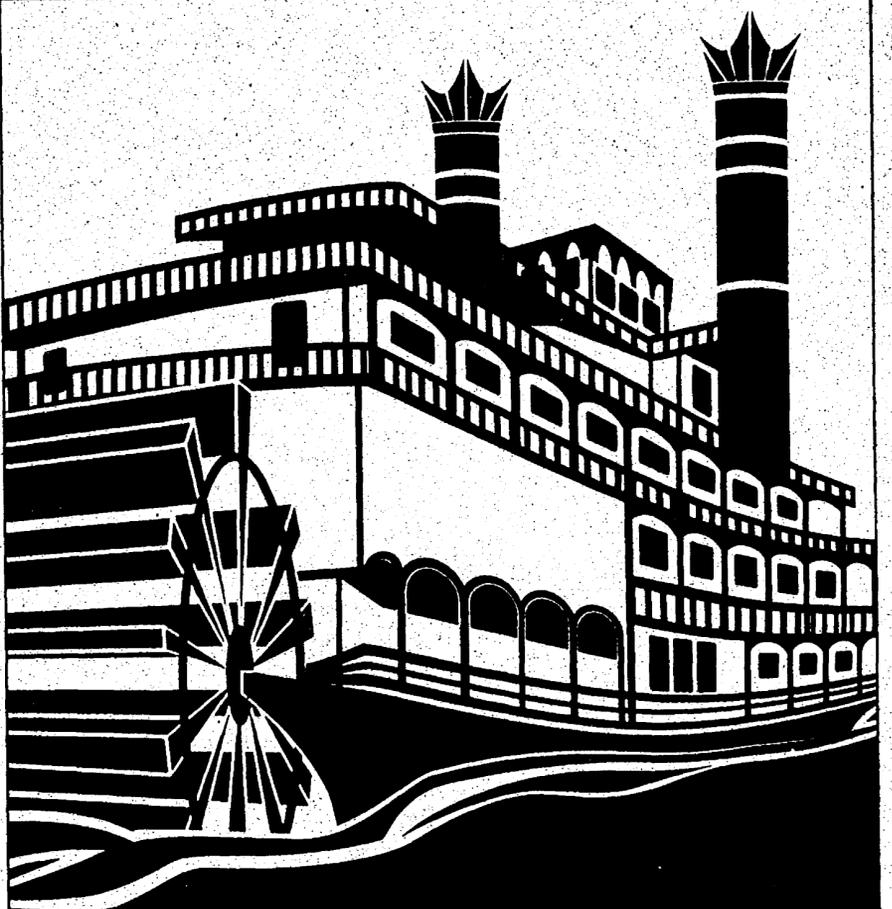
At Madonna University: Senior Kim Young of Plymouth (from left), sophomore Nancy Kilpatrick and senior Adam Hillard, both of Canton, were among 27 students, a faculty member and community leader inducted into Madonna University's Kappa Iota Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honor society. Also inductees were Rose Ermete of Livonia, an oncology research nurse clinician at Oakwood Hospital and Carol Lewandowski of Plymouth, a graduate student.

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Girls Scouts put the wraps on holiday gift giving

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

With nimble fingers, Jennifer Cristante attaches a bow and gift tag to the package she just finished wrapping. Once done, it gets added to a stack on a table in the corner.

The gifts aren't hers. They belong to a man who went from downtown Detroit to Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, and places in between, to gather up his gifts for Christmas 1995.

When he returns for his packages, Jennifer and her cohorts compliment him on his choice of gifts. How to speak to the customers was part of the training they received before manning the Girl Scout gift wrapping booth at Wonderland Mall in Livonia this year.

"It's fun," said Jennifer of her first venture into gift wrapping. "I'll probably be back next year."

A second time

This is the second year Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council have had a gift wrapping booth at the mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads. Sixty-one girls from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Inkster, Detroit, Dearborn Heights, Novi and Farmington Hills along with as many adult volunteers are wrapping presents to raise money for scout activities.

"The cookie and calendar sales provide money for the normal

trips, but this is for the bigger ones — Space Camp, Washington, D.C., Chicago," said adult volunteer Sue Roy of Livonia. "The council has a Wider Opportunities Program that the girls look at in the fall and then work to earn the money for the trip they select."

Jennifer and Erin Muldowney are among nine of 11 members of Cadet Troop 1805 at St. Michael's School in Livonia who are working at the booth to raise \$350 per girl for a trip to Savannah, Ga., late next year.

"We were going to try to do pop bottle drives, but that took a lot more time because we had to plan it and then collect the bottles," said Erin, working her second three-hour shift at the booth. "This has been more fun."

Katie Olex, a member of Cadet Troop 1126 at St. Genevieve School in Livonia, is earning money for a trip to Boston next year. Working her second shift, with three more to go before Christmas, she, like the other girls, admits she needed some help with her first wrapping attempts.

"I needed some help the first time, but after that I got better," she said with a laugh.

"Here, we try not to waste ribbon and paper," explained Kathy Swan of Livonia, a neighborhood service unit director and Brownie leader. "We make our own bows and the girls fluff them. The first couple of weeks they made 4,000

name tags."

Roy, Swan and Diane Bergendahl, a neighborhood service unit director and junior troop leader, are coordinating the booth. It's the fourth year the scouts have done gift wrapping to raise money. The first two years, they were at Westland Mall.

Last year, the scouts raised \$12,500 at two locations in the mall and hopes are to match that amount at their location near the mall's information booth this year.

1 shift, 2 shifts

The girls work three-hour shifts afternoon, evenings and weekends with adult supervision. The adult volunteers fill in during those hours the girls are in school. With two booths last year, the scouts worked 10-15 shifts, but with one location, the number of shifts per scout has dropped to five this year.

"We keep track of the time the girls work and what each troop contributes and divide the profits accordingly," said Roy. "Last year the girls made about \$5 an hour. We've had a lot of new people join us this year and with so many new girls we could use another booth."

"We have campus scouts — girls in college — who come back the last week and help during the day. They'll come in handy this year with school running through to Dec. 22."

"It's really exciting to see the girls interested because when they get this age (seventh grade and up) it's not cool to be a Girl Scout," added Swan.

The gift wrapping isn't limited to purchases made at the mall and prices are based on the size of



JIM JAGDELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All wrapped up: Jennifer Cristante (from left) and Katie Olex work on wrapping a gift for Scott Wilson, while Erin Muldowney and her mother Pat work on another package at the Scouts' gift wrapping booth at Wonderland Mall.

he could take it home to his girlfriend," she explained. "And leathers from Wilson's (Suede and Leather) seem to be popular." The Scouts also offer a coat check service at the booth, a popular service with the morning mall walkers who prefer to stash their coats when the holiday rush starts, Roy said.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Pecorilli

Former Livonia residents Guido and Stephanie Pecorilli were the guests of honor at a recent 50th wedding anniversary party, given by their sons at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland.

The couple exchanged vows on Dec. 29, 1945, in Detroit. She is the former Stephanie Perrone.



They moved to Livonia in 1962 and lived there until 1979 when they moved to Inverness, Fla.

The Pecorillis have three sons — Thomas of Commerce, Joseph of Grosse Ile and James of Westland — and six grandchildren.

Retired, he worked for General Motors for 30 years. His hobbies include dancing and biking. A homemaker, her interests include dancing and gardening. They are both active at the Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Inverness.



Leonard

William Augustine and Margaret Leonard will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Dec. 15.

They will be joined by their children for a family dinner celebration at the Dearborn Inn. In the spring, the Leonards will take all three generations to Barbados.

The couple exchanged vows on Dec. 15, 1945, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

She is the former Margaret Cauley.

They have lived in the Plymouth area for 40 years and have two married children — Biff and Luanne Leonard of San Diego, Calif., and Steve and Sue Danen of Oconomowoc, Wis. They also have five grandchildren — Catherine and William Leonard and Kristine, Aubrey and Tyler Danen.

He is a member of Plymouth Kiwanis and Our Lady of Good

Counsel where he was a former business administrator. He also is a former member of the Plymouth Planning Commission.

He retired in 1980 from Autocrat Manufacturing and Firestone and enjoys bridge, golf and attending theater productions.

She is a member of the Plymouth Study Club, the Plymouth Council on Aging, Our Lady of Good Counsel and P.E.O. She is a former hygienist assistant for the fluoride program in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Moro

It was the wedding they never had when George and Elizabeth Moro of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Moros were the bride and groom of a mock wedding, staged by Velma Sabo's Hungarian Dance Group of Allen Park at a surprise party Oct. 22. The Moros exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 24, 1945, in Detroit. She is the former Elizabeth Vass.

The surprise party was given by their children — George of Taylor, Thomas of Allen Park, Kathy of Howell, Daniel of Romulus and Jim of Garden City. They also have two grandchildren.

The dancers were the bridesmaids and dressed the couple as a Hungarian bride and groom for a "renewed" marriage ceremony performed by William Sarkett. The party also included the traditional bridal dance with music by a Hungarian gypsy orchestra.

The Moros cut and tasted their wedding torte cake and joined guests at dinner, catered by their son, Daniel. It was also a family affair with daughter Kathy catching the bridal bouquet and her fiancé Ron nabbing the garter.

Retired and a member of the Eagle Club, he enjoys cooking and gardening. Her interests include crocheting, bingo and the Hungarian Dance Group. They have lived in Garden City for 25 years.



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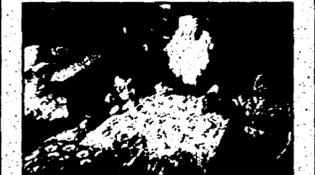


Margaret Smith, named Best Female Stand-up comic at the American Comedy Awards this year, appears at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 996-9080 for tickets.

SUNDAY



Livonia Civic Chorus presents "Down the Chimney" 3 p.m. at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt. Free admission, no ticket necessary.



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*Husband & wife
are crafty team*



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER



Country Christmas: Edith Lennox with some of her handcraft decorative accents for the home or gift giving. The items are on display at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Three years ago Bill Lennox quit his job as department of public works director for the Midland area to join his wife Edith in running their Freeland, Mich., craft business. She does all the decorative painting. He does the woodcraft. Together, the husband and wife team create home accents in a style they refer to as country Victorian.

If you're looking for a holiday candle holder sporting a snowman, or an angel decked in gold for your home for the holidays, don't miss their exhibition, "A Country Christmas" at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the display offers festive items ranging from \$10.95 for a candleholder to \$125 for a table-size hand carved Santa on a toboggan. Miniature primitive oil landscapes on Bill's hand-crafted rectangular jewelry boxes at \$85 demonstrate Edith's more than 30 years of painting experience.

Unlike most stand-up figures by crafters, the Lennoxes carolers, angels, and Mr. and Mrs. Claus are three dimensional. Arts commissioner Lee Alankas, who books the showcase exhibits, first spotted Edith's and Bill's wares at the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival held at Greenmead Historical Village in June. The couple does more than 30 shows a year including the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, Wyandotte Street Art Fair, Crosby Gardens Fair in Ohio, and Frankfort Fall Festival in Illinois.

"Most people would know us for our 16-inch grapevine wreaths with wood insets of seasonal, nautical, and lighthouse themes," said Edith who studied European folk arts, tole and decorative painting, primitive landscape, pen and ink drawing, and portraiture for seven years.

"Everything's hand-painted and my own design, many of which are protected under copyrights dating from 1984. To me, designing is the most fun, coming up with new ideas."

There are no eight-hour days at the Lennoxes Now-n-Then Decorative Art Studio. They take off a few days at Christmastime then start preparing for the spring rush of arts and crafts shows.

Edith, 59 and Bill, 58 met while attending high school in Ionia. After three children and 39 years of marriage they feel blessed to be doing work they both love.

"My husband is a stickler for quality. He keeps me in quality all the time."

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

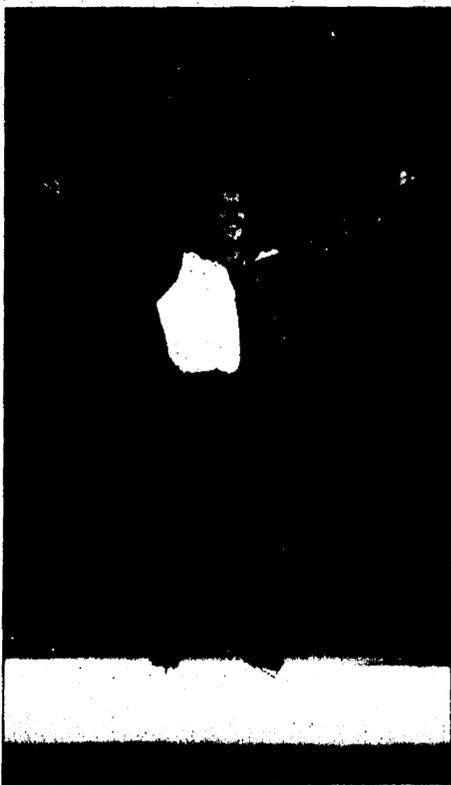
WHAT: The Livonia Arts Commission sponsors an exhibit of decorative painting on wood by Edith and Bill Lennox.

WHEN: Through Dec. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE: Second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

SPECIAL EVENT

Champion skater: Two-time Olympic silver medalist and eight-time Canadian National Champion Brian Orser portrays Drosselmeier in "Nutcracker on Ice."



Ice kings and queens present 'Nutcracker'

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

When "Nutcracker on Ice" comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, Dec. 22, Troy skater Jennifer Wesley will experience a homecoming.

As she performs her role as Perouette, the wind-up doll Clara gets for Christmas, watching in the stands will be mom and dad, Pat and Larry Wesley of Troy, and younger brother and sister, Andy and Kathleen. There will be pals from the Berkeley Skating Club, but probably most exciting of all - fellow skater and "Nutcracker on Ice '94" alumnus Togie Gwyn, her fiance, will be there.

"The show closes Dec. 30 and we're getting married in Las Vegas Dec. 31," said Jennifer in a phone interview from Anaheim, Calif.

"Nutcracker on Ice" stars Olympic gold medalist Peggy Fleming, two-time Olympic silver medalist Brian Orser, as well as figure skating luminaries Nicole Bobek and Todd Eldredge, residents of Troy and Bloomfield Hills respectively.

The holiday spectacular is based on Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," the story of a young girl, Clara, who receives a Nutcracker doll as a Christmas present from her godfather, Drosselmeier. With the help of a little magic, the doll comes to life in her dreams.

"I've never seen the ballet, but I did the (ice) show last year," said Jennifer, who is a

1988 graduate of Troy High School.

"I guess it's similar to the ballet, but not exactly the same. Last year, we were at Joe Louis Arena locally."

After Anaheim, the production moves to San Francisco, then Phoenix, Washington state, right on through to Chicago, Detroit, and points south and east to Richmond, Va.

"It's just one night in each arena," she said.

Jennifer started ice skating when she was 8 years old. She started competing the following year and won her first gold medal at age 10. That's still the award she treasures the most.

"It was a local competition in Novi," she said.

She started performing in ice shows right out of high school, and it has been her work for eight years now.

"It's addicting, performing in a large arena - the audience, the applause. I perform year round," she said.

Her fiance is presently coaching skaters in Charlotte, N.C., and Jennifer looks forward to teaching young skaters together when she's not on the road performing. At 26, performing is something she is not ready to give up on yet.

"And I'll probably do Nutcracker again next year," she said.

Nicole Bobek plays the role of Clara. She won her first U.S. National Championship in February, followed by a bronze medal performance at the 1995 World Champi-

NUTCRACKER ON ICE

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22
WHERE: The Palace, Auburn Hills
TICKETS: \$27.50 and \$20 reserved, available at The Palace Box Office, all Ticketmaster centers. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (810) 377-0100 for more information.
DISCOUNTS: Groups of 15 or more receive \$4 off each ticket by calling the Group Sales Dept. (810) 377-0100.
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petitors in the history of figure skating, portrays Drosselmeier.

A five-time U.S. champion, three-time world champion and an Olympic gold medalist, Peggy Fleming, who plays the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy, has established herself as one of the greatest figure skaters of all time.

onships held in England in March.

Todd Eldredge, who portrays the Nutcracker Prince, became the youngest U.S. Champion in 24 years. He has won U.S. titles at all three levels - novice, junior and senior.

Two-time Olympic silver medalist and eight-time Canadian National champion Brian Orser, one of the greatest com-

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BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

In the middle of an attractive menu, Memphis Smoke's story is laid out for the throngs of patrons who can smell the smoker from a half block away. Managing partner L.J. Hurley knows the story better than anyone because he's worked 15 years with Mr. B's Restaurant Group. Memphis Smoke is not another Mr. B's, it's a whole new concept within the corporation that was two years and countless Memphis visits in the making.

"At the beginning, we had a number of ideas," Hurley said. "Texas BBQ was one of them. Then someone in the company suggested Memphis. We went there and fell in love with the

style of cooking. We've imitated what we liked from the many places we visited and have added our own twists."

Hurley believes people are hungry for home cooking, but don't have time to do it well. "Garlic mashed potatoes are the most popular side," he said. "People want comfort food in a relaxed environment and that's what we're about. We're in Royal Oak because it's happening on Main Street."

The rustic, Ron Rea design, offers patrons a bare bones swine dining experience in a wide-open, animated, noisy, fun atmosphere. Pigs reign here. You get the message — they're everywhere, hanging from the ceiling, gracing the bar and staring at you from one of the walls. If you're a photography buff, the large black and white prints, hung high on the walls, deserve a second take. They dramatically and strikingly represent Memphis scenes in a way that only black and white photography can.

Memphis Smoke bespeaks informality. When was the last time you had water served in a blue plastic Pepsi glass? Getting seated for dinner around 6:00 p.m. early in the week is not a problem. Lines form around 7 p.m., but on Friday and Saturday nights, the place is jammed with all 200 seats taken. In order to secure a table call, one person in the party "trades" a driver's license for a beeper. When a table comes up, the procedure is reversed.

Head BBQer is executive chef Gerard Fowler who was trained in the Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills Campus chefs apprentice program and has cooked at several Mr. B's locations. He explained that over half the Memphis "Q" spots serve dryrub rather than wet (with sauce) ribs. Fowler gives the rib rack a courtesy cut to make it easier to handle at the table.

Al Fadool of Livonia declared himself a "wet man" and said this was his third visit for ribs. "I like ribs with sauce because I think

they're spicier," he said. Fadool likes the Memphis Smoke atmosphere, praised the BBQ Drumsticks as an appetizer and in addition to his wet ribs, gave high marks to the garlic mashed potatoes and collard greens as sides.

For those unfamiliar with Memphis-style ribs, Hurley suggested a combo which would be a half rack of dryrub and half rack of wet ribs. This option is not on the menu, but Hurley said it could be requested. The standard menu BBQ combo offers two or three choices from among the eatery's dinner items and is also an easy way to sample finger-lickin' good.

By northern cooking standards, the Pulled Pork is unique. Lean pork shoulder is hickory smoked for over 14 hours, then pulled from the bone and covered with warm house-style BBQ sauce. If you prefer dryrub ribs, then Pulled Pork or BBQ chicken are good choices to sample the delicious sauce.

Memphis Mud made with Oreo cookies, chocolate pudding and whipped cream is a dessert with tradition. The Lemon Ice Box Pie will satisfy any sweet tooth.

Hurley said the City of Royal Oak recently approved valet parking for the restaurant.



BILL HANSEN

Taste of Memphis: L.J. Hurley is managing partner of Memphis Smoke in Royal Oak where you can smell the smoker from a half a block away.

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Seats still available for the 24th annual Wassail feast, Dec. 14-16. Every detail of the feast is planned for the greatest authenticity, from the performers' costumes and dance steps to the music, food and dinnerware. The feast runs each evening 6:30-10 p.m. Tickets \$150 per person, or \$125 for 20 or more (two tables), and include valet parking, hosted reception, and commemorative gift. All proceeds support DIA's general operating fund. (313) 833-4005

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Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Sells items made by the culinary classes. The pantry is open noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. (313) 462-4491

Events

CAFE CORTINA
"Italian Christmas Eve Dinner" 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24. Live Christmas music. Cost \$45 per person. Reservations required. New Year's Eve celebration, DJ, dancing, six course dinner, champagne, party favors. Cost \$65 per person. Call for reservations, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-3033

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Metro Detroit's version of New York's Little Italy is hosting a Garlic Festival now through Jan. 21. Seven new garlic-enhanced menu items will be offered, and Gallo Winery's new Turning Leaf Pinot Noir and Chardonnay will also be available. Garlic Festival entrees start at under \$8. East Side Mario's serves lunch and dinner seven days a week from its Rochester Hills and Livonia locations.

Holiday

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The Friends of Polish Art are hosting this festive dinner 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Polish Century Club, 5181 East Outer Drive, Detroit. Dinner served 7 p.m., sing-along Polish/English carols, Polish book sales and boutique. Cost \$30 per person.

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HOLIDAY SHOP

Just in time for the gift buying season, D & M Art Studios has opened shop at 710 N. Mill Street in Plymouth's Old Village.

Oils and watercolors by Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton Township and oil impasto paintings by Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor remain on exhibition through Dec. 24.

Featured is Dillenbeck's "Forgotten Friends" painting of toys that was on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum last year. Collector mugs, T-shirts and reproductions after the painting are also on sale. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2,500.

A Christmas Kids Only Workshop will be offered Friday, Dec. 15, at the studio, and Dec. 15-16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Children will be able to make ornaments, wood crafts, paintings, and prints for gift giving.

ARTBEAT

D & M Art Studio hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, until 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information about the workshops or exhibition call D & M at (313) 453-3710.

"Forgotten Friends" collector mugs, T-shirts and reproductions are also available at Amour Flowers in Canton Township.

JUST ARRIVED

New ceramics by Gary Wilson, associate professor of art at Monroe Community College, have arrived at The Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford Road, Garden City.

The gallery now stocks 50 of Wilson's clay works dealing primarily with religious themes and biblical figures. Also, new watercolors by Ann Arbor architect Dan Berry from his series "The Alleys of Ann Arbor."

Gallery hours for the holidays are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For an appointment during off-hours call Norma McQueen, (313) 261-0379.

GIANT INSECT SCULPTURE

The Livonia Arts Commission presents "Things That Go Bump in the Night," an installation of art by Carl Komulsky through Dec. 28 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. Komulski, a Grosse Pointe

Park resident, has been an arts instructor at Wayne County Community College since 1969. Don't miss the large-scale three dimensional grasshopper/cricket. It's fun.

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WEDNESDAY DANCES
Wednesday Suburban Singles hold "single mingle" dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans.

Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 842-0443.

FRIDAY DANCES
Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Dec. 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.) (313) 981-0909

HOLIDAY DANCE
Farmington Single Professionals along with the Metropolitan Single Professionals will host the "Holiday Single Mingle Dance" 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 29 at the Marriott Hotel (Main Ballroom), 6 Mile east of I-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. There will be a D.J., cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6/non-members. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie. (810) 851-9909.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY/DANCE
Farmington Singles, along with several other single groups from the area, will hold its Annual New Years Eve Party and Dance beginning 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Historic Botsford Inn (in the Coach House Ballroom), 28000 Grand River, north of 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. Attire is dressy. There will be an hors d'oeuvre buffet, hats, noise makers, party favorites, champagne toast, D.J. and cash bar. Tickets are \$42. RSVP in advance. Mail check to FSP, P.O. Box 3162; Farmington Hills 48333. (810) 851-9909.

BALLROOM DANCING

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.

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The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 565-3656.

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MOON DUSTERS
Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies; date style clothes and men; coat and ties. (313) 422-3298.

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.

SINGLE GROUPS

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB
The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Bimey Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. (810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

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

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. A New Year's Eve Dance Party is being planned. (313) 281-9123 or Val (313) 79-1974.

EXPRESSIONS
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 990-0141.

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.

METRO MINGLERS
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

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. They will hold their annual Christmas Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 17. Bring a dish to pass. (313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

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

ST. EDITH SINGLES
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Masian (313) 840-8824.

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

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SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

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THE BUCKET
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BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
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CHRIS BUHALIS
8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemens, Hamtramck.
CAELUM BLISS
9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, Li's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.
CANDLELIGHT JAM
With The Mutes, Caelum Bliss, Sister Seed, and Red I, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, Indy, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

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MARY MCQUIRE
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MS. X
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- SOUTH NORMAL
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- RED SEPTEMBER
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7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.
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PARTNERS IN CRIME
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MEADOW BROOK
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THE GEM
Comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," set in a unisex hair salon with local Detroit references, through Dec. 31.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" continues to Jan. 28 at Detroit's Masonic Temple.
THE FISHER THEATRE
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MURDOCK'S
Norma Jean Bell, Dec. 15; The Women Commission, Dec. 16, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills.
ENVOY CAFE
Calvin Brooks 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, Sunset Blues Band 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 15-16, 33210 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield.
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Musical comedy "The Wizard of Oz" through Jan. 14, 135 E. Main Street, Northville.
AVON PLAYERS
"Jack and the Beanstalk," a musical retelling of a tall tale, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the playhouse on Tenken Road, 14 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.
YOUTH THEATRE
"Jack Frost Folies" for families with children ages three and older.
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Presents "The Nutcracker" with guest artists Lawrence Hernandez of the Cincinnati Ballet and Joseph Woelfel, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 17 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.
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Winter concert which includes the second act of "The Nutcracker" and original numbers by the Ballet Electric Company 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, Clarenceville High School, Livonia. Tickets \$7 in advance for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets \$8 adults, and \$7 students and seniors at the door.

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New Year's Eve Dinner dance 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 2975 E. Maple Road, Troy.
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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Table with multiple columns listing movie titles, theaters, showtimes, and prices. Includes sections like 'AMC Theaters', 'AMC Maple 3', 'AMC Hamilton 4', etc.

MOVIES 'Sabrina' remake dumbs down



JOHN MONAGHAN

Time has been kind to "Sabrina." The 1954 film has often been called a misstep in director Billy Wilder's hot-at-the-time career and a near-disastrous case of miscasting for Humphrey Bogart (in one of his final films), a role that should have gone to Cary Grant.



BRIAN HAMILL

Romantic classic: Harrison Ford and Julia Ormond star in "Sabrina" a remake of the 1954 romantic classic about two wealthy brothers whose affection for the same woman, the chauffeur's daughter, arouses romantic dilemmas.

'Jumanji' winner likes Monopoly

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your favorite game magical. "Jumanji" a TriStar Pictures release opening at metro Detroit movie theaters Dec. 15, is a fantasy adventure about a magical board game.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Table listing upcoming movies like 'HEAT', 'JUMANJI', and 'SABRINA' with brief descriptions.

WILD LIGHTS advertisement featuring a silhouette of a deer and text: 'The Detroit Zoological Society presents WILD LIGHTS. With a total of 250,000 lights, WILD LIGHTS features more than 40 animal sculptures.'

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

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward (north of 9 Mile), Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$6)
"Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation." Dec. 20 to Jan. 1 (call for showtimes). An odd way to spend the holidays, this annual compilation of contemporary animation is a perverse companion piece to the recent festival at the DIA. Compiled by the same California-based madmen who first foisted "Beavis and Butthead" on an unsuspecting public, the current lineup includes old favorites like "No Neck Joe," along with the alien nightmare "Abducted" and worm-obsessed "Smush."

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for in-

formation and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)
"Mighty Aphrodite" (USA - 1995). Woody Allen writes, directs and stars in this story of a father obsessed with discovering the identity of his adopted son's mother. The typically eclectic cast includes Helena Bonham Carter, F. Murray Abraham, Peter Weller, and Claire Bloom.

"Leaving Las Vegas" (USA - 1995). Just in time for the holidays, Nicholas Cage plays a suicidal alcoholic who finds his soulmate in an abused call girl (Elizabeth Shue).

"Persuasion" (Britain - 1995). Jane Austen's story of an independent young woman who gets a second chance at the love of her life comes to the screen in this intelligent, witty film.

"Sense and Sensibility" (Britain - 1995). In yet another film adaptation of a Jane Austen novel, tragedy changes a family's circumstances and changes the ro-

mantic aspirations of its daughters. Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, and Hugh Grant star.

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

"The Crossing Guard" (USA - 1995). In this intense drama written and directed by Sean Penn, an alcoholic jeweler (Jack Nicholson) and his estranged wife (Anjelica Huston) still suffer from the loss of their daughter in a car accident. What starts as a fascinating premise sinks under its own self-indulgence.

"American President" (USA - 1995). Michael Douglas plays the

widowed Commander in Chief who tries to balance his job and a blossoming romance with an environmental lobbyist (Annette Bening). Another crowd-pleaser from director Rob Reiner.

"Carrington" (Britain - 1995). A true story set in the 1920s England about an unconventional relationship between a painter (Emma Thompson) and an older homosexual man (Jonathan Pryce) with whom she's fallen in love. Playwright Christopher Hampton takes his first stab as director.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397. (\$6; \$5 students/seniors)

"Double Happiness" (Canada -

1995). Through Dec. 16 (call for showtimes). A young woman tries to juggle her romantic life with the wishes of her traditional Chinese parents in this comedy from first-time director Mina Shum.

Hong Kong Action Double Feature — "The Legend of Fong Sai Yuk" (Hong Kong - 1993) at 7 p.m. and "Swordsman II" (Hong Kong - 1992) at 9:15 p.m. Dec. 18-19. The first recounts the story of a Chinese folk hero that alternates between slapstick, suspense, martial arts, and gend-

er-bending. The second stars Brigitte Lin as Fong the Invincible, a villainous sorcerer who may have met his match in warrior Jet Li.

STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Showgirls" (USA - 1995). 9 p.m. Dec. 18. Hometown girl gone bad (at least according to the critics) Elizabeth Berkley stars in this feverishly melodramatic show biz story about high-priced lap dancers.

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*NOTE: Sunday, December 17 performance at 8 pm

Library shows classic film

The movie, "The Song of Bernadette," will be shown in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20. It is the true story of a French peasant girl who sees a vision of Mary and is directed to dig at the Grotto of Lourdes for water to heal people. Dr. Frank Ross leads the discussion about the movie. Livonia Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road. Admission is with a current membership to the Friends of the Livonia Libraries. A yearly membership costs \$5.

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STREET SCENE



Coming to town: Blues harmonica player Sugar Blue, who made his mark by appearing on two Rolling Stones albums, plays his own music on Saturday, Dec. 23, at Rick's in Ann Arbor.

Sugar Blue draws on black heritage

BY TODD WICKS
SPECIAL WRITER

You'd think Sugar Blue would be a little nicer to the Rolling Stones.

Back in 1978, the wrinkled British rockers were in the midst of recording what would become their "Some Girls" album in Paris. After meeting a little-known bluesman from Harlem, they invited him to play harmonica on a few tracks. One song that resulted had an irresistible disco beat and featured the harp player in its central riff and solo. When released as a single, "Miss You" became a smash, and Sugar Blue's career took off.

But ask Blue about the Stones today and he won't exactly shower them with praise.

"The Stones know that when they want something real, they go to the black community, where it all started," he said. "If you want the music, you gotta go to the people that made it. . . . We are the real thing, period."

Since "Miss You," Blue has accumulated a long list of solo works and playing credits on other musicians' albums. Outtakes from the Paris sessions appeared on two more Stones releases, and he has worked with such luminaries as Bob Dylan, Frank Zappa, and Willie Dixon. His second album in as many years, "In Your Eyes" (Alligator), is a slickly produced showcase for Blue's gruff vocals and inimitable harmonica style. It also moves swiftly through several diverse styles, from hard rock ("She") to funk ("Bottom Line") to Latin ("Lip-Service and Lies") and closes with a smooth rendition of the Dixon classic "Little Red Rooster."

Resting at home during a break in an extended tour ("And don't wanna extend no more"), Blue traced the influence of the blues through the course of popular music.

"What would the Stones have done without the blues?" he asked. "What would the so-called King of Rock 'n' Roll have done without the blues? Rock, reggae, gospel, jazz, it all comes from the blues. I'm just bringing some wayward children home to see their mama."

With his albums, Blue takes care not to repeat ancient history. "I love the traditional blues, but as time passes, things change," he said. "Too many people have been restating and reiterating what's been said before. I see no point in resurrecting the dead. We have to add something to the music, add something to the library. After you've read the books, cool. Hopefully you've learned enough to be able to create your own ideas."

And lack of original ideas is the problem Blue often sees with musicians. He thinks many famous rockers have been too derivative of black music and is concerned about the black community receiving the artistic recognition it deserves.

"Unless you're listening to classical music, it's all black American," he said. "If you like Led Zeppelin, hey, basically all of that

is a distant reflection of a black American creation. Their song 'You Shook Me Baby' and quite a few other songs were stolen from Willie Dixon. They had to settle out of court, otherwise they would have been fighting for years. That's just an example of the plagiarism that exists in music."

That black influence has extended beyond just music.

"Some of the original black American poets and the first (blacks) to ever be heard were the blues cats. We recreated the language. Every time you say 'cool' or give a high-five, that's black America, babe."

His own influences range from the musical ("Jimi Hendrix, Miles Davis") to the literary.

"The ideas in (my) music come from musicians, but the words, they come from authors and poets. James Baldwin, Maya Angelou, Angela Davis, Orwell. . . . Nobody tells stories as good as (those in) the Bible, great stories in there."

But Blue is better known for his blazing harmonica than his Bible study. Over the years, he has become a highly respected session player and also a frontman for his touring band. His albums are acclaimed, his signature "Miss You" riff one for the ages, and his playing is seemingly effortless.

However, Blue is very aware of his harp skills, to put it nicely. Sometimes he's a little less than modest.

"The only way you get to be a good session man is if you play good in the street," he said. When asked if he was an influence on Jagger's harmonica playing, Blue laughed uproariously, as if the idea of someone else's style being anywhere close to his was the funniest thing he'd ever heard.

"I don't think that's possible, and you can take that any way you want to," he said. "I guess maybe if you hear something good, you take something from it. As far as my music is concerned, (the question) has no relevance. And that was the end of that."

Interestingly, Blue and his record company aren't above using a complimentary quote from Jagger ("Sugar Blue is a very strange and talented musician") at the top of his press release. It's unclear which of the two attributes Jagger was emphasizing.

It's also undetermined whether Blue learned anything from the Stones when it comes to leading a band onstage, as a vocalist.

"It's not something that I like more or less, it's just a gig, man," he said, comparing the role of frontman versus his traditional one as a sideman.

"Either way, the frontman is no better than the men behind him, and they can't shine without him. If it's a really good band, everyone becomes a frontman at some time in the gig — when they lay down their solo. To me, it's gotta be a around and everybody's got to be a part of it or else it doesn't really work."

Sugar Blue performs on Saturday, Dec. 23, at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call (313) 996-2748.

Songwriter surprised by dance hit

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Lou Barlow lets out a hearty laugh when he hears that people in clubs are dancing to his song "Natural One."

"People dancing to that song?" he said before letting out yet another laugh.

"When we completed the song, we were just so happy with it that we were dancing around the studio ourselves and we never dance. It's kind of cool to think that it really spread to regular people."

Barlow has yet to make it past critics and die-hard fans with his primary focus, Sebadoh, a band which he describes as "folk."

But with his side project Folk Implosion and the song "Natural One" off the soundtrack to the movie "Kids" (London), he's topping request charts at radio stations and filling the air at dance clubs — albeit nearly five months after the movie was released.

"It was a total surprise really," Barlow said via telephone from his Boston home. "It's never happened to me before. It sort of makes sense in a way, though, because hit radio and radio never makes any sense. You know what I mean, songs that no one would ever expect become hits."

Barlow was approached to do the soundtrack to the controversial art-house film nearly two years ago by screenwriter Harmony Korine, who was a fan of Barlow's solo material. He sat through casting calls and watched clips of the movie as it was filmed to try to get a feel for "Kids," which tells the story of promiscuous, drug-abusing kids most of whom are infected with HIV.

"We really tried to get inside the film and really understand what the vibe was and made music for the film," Barlow said.

Ironically, the drum-heavy, numbing "Natural One" isn't in the movie. Barlow submitted an instrumental version of the song to Korine who turned it down. Had the lyrical version been finished, "it still would have been rejected," Barlow said.

"The director has a very specific idea of what he wants for the scene. He goes with his first impulse. That's just the way it works in the movies. We did score a significant amount of the movie."

The 13-track soundtrack includes instrumental and vocal



Spreading around talent: Lou Barlow, far right, appears under various monikers on the soundtrack to the movie "Kids," including Deluxx Folk Implosion, Folk Implosion, and Sebadoh.

Folk Implosion songs as well as one by Sebadoh. The abrasive "Nothing Gonna Stop" is by an expanded version of Folk Implosion called Deluxx Folk Implosion. Singer/songwriter Daniel Johnston, Lo-Down and Slint also appear on the release.

Although "Natural One" is Folk Implosion's first hit, "Kids" is the band's second collection of songs. The first record, "Take A Look Inside The Folk Implosion" was released by the San Francisco-based indie label Communion Records.

Barlow said that "Take A Look Inside" isn't as polished as the "Kids" soundtrack.

"It was recorded on a four-track and the songs were very short. Just by being recorded on a four-track it was incredibly different. That ('Kids') was recorded in a rather large studio."

Barlow's second album with

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Lou Barlow

Folk Implosion is nearly finished, however, it won't be released until the end of 1996 so it won't conflict with the spring release of Sebadoh's follow-up to "Bake Sale." Fans of "Natural One" should not expect more of the same on the Folk Implosion's new record.

"It's not much like 'Natural One.' We've a very experimental pop studio band. We're always trying things and new lyrics and a new approach."

"Studio" being the operative word. Barlow has no plans to tour with Folk Implosion, which also

includes John Davis.

"Sebadoh's what I like to play live with and what's easiest for me. . . . When we do Folk Implosion things, we never think about playing them live. Sebadoh is more of a live thing."

Both groups represent Barlow's musical tastes, however.

"Both express such different parts of what I like musically. Sebadoh is more songs and lyrics — just folk songs to me, electric folk songs. Folk Implosion is just experimental things off the top of our heads."

Brothers team up for cryptic rocker

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Singer/musician Matt Mahaffey, like most younger siblings, just couldn't get his brother to play with him while they were growing up in Kingsport, Tenn.

Prior to the recording of 22-year-old Mahaffey's debut album "Subliminal Plastic Motives," his guitarist brother Mike changed his tune.

"It was great having my brother (Mike) play on this record because when we were young, he always just wanted to play his own music and beat me up. He would never jam with me."

Not only is Mike Mahaffey playing in his brother's band Self, but this time the younger brother is in charge. Together, the two created "Subliminal Plastic Motives" (Spongebath/Zoo).

The Mahaffeys took a laid-back approach to the recording of "Subliminal Plastic Motives."

"We were just sitting around" tossing ideas back and forth, Mahaffey said.

"I got a lot accomplished that way. I didn't have a ton of distractions" like producers and band members, he added.

On "Subliminal Plastic Motives," hip-hop, jazz, rhythmic guitars, piano, and heavy alternative rock sounds bubble underneath Mahaffey's quirky lyrics.

Most of the lyrics on "Subliminal Plastic Motives" are cryptic with an occasional break. For example, "Marathon Shirt" is pretty straight forward telling the story of a favorite shirt worn "everyday 'til it hurts."

Every song on the album has a memorable line. In the hip-hop track "So Low" Mahaffey sings: "On a short leash, yeah/She was earthbound so I threw her in the lost and found."

Mahaffey can even make an obvious ode to a woman who suffers

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Matt Mahaffey

from PMS funny in "Mother Nature's Fault": "I can't help but stay away when you're so damn evil/I don't care at all/Assuming that it's Mother Nature's fault." He continues with "She hated my lyrics so I lied and said I threw them out/The only one who knows this is me and now the record's out."

In "Sophomore Jinx" he begs: "Help me get Madonna off my bed, she's just too drunk to sing."

The best track on the album is "Stewardess" with its bouncy "North, East, Turn South, West Mississippi" chorus that rolls into keyboards straight out of a twisted carnival.

Samples are important to Mahaffey, who considers it to be the sixth member along with bassist Timm Nobles, drummer Jason Rawlings, and keyboardist Chris James who joined on after the album was finished.

"Most of my songs stem from homemade samples," he said. "I've never had the luxury of having a computer to do sequencing, therefore, I've had to be more resourceful in creating my own sounds. It's a lot more fun that way because you can take any sound, filter it, reverse it, take it down an octave, and write a song with it. It's great. Playing samples live is fun. It forces me to be more creative than relying on a computer."



By himSelf: Matt Mahaffey, the mastermind behind the band Self, began his love affair with music when he had his tonsils out and his mom bought him a Kiss record out of sympathy.

Unfortunately, Mahaffey said, the first single, "Cannon," doesn't reflect that.

"Since most of the album is sample-based, I would have chosen a different song (as the first single). You can't get the vibe out of that song. It could be a trio, you know, a guitar, bass and drums. The rest of the songs don't give that vibe," he said.

He would have preferred that the record company released "Borateen," where hard-driving

guitars make a left turn into keyboard samples what crash into abrasive guitars, as the first single. The song features samples that were created at Mahaffey's house.

"It's definitely a part of my music that I want heard."

Self performs Saturday, Dec. 16, at The Palladium, 17680 Frazho, Roseville. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$3 in advance. For more information, call (810) 778-6404.

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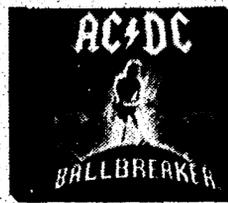
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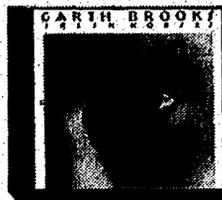
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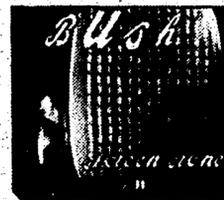
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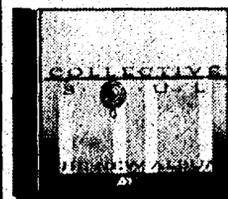
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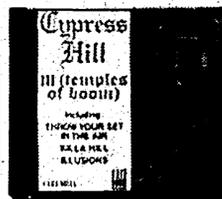
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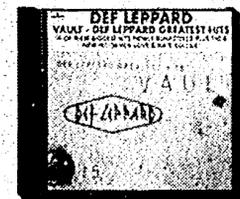
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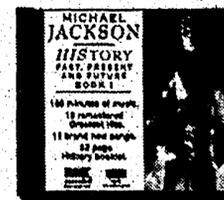
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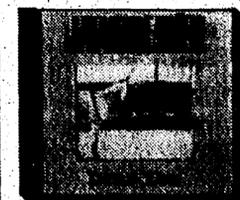
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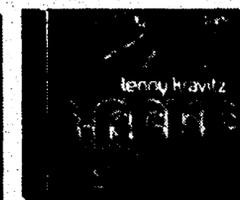
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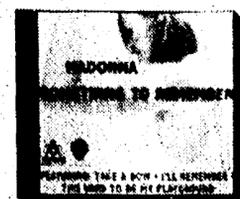
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CC gridder commits

Redford Catholic Central senior tight end Eric Gilbo had a couple reasons to feel good inside on his recent visit to Bowling Green State University:



There were the players and students on campus, who made him feel comfortable, no. oneosv. And how about the Falcons' new state of the art indoor practice facility, which looks as nice inside as any in the country.

Gilbo compares it to the one he practiced in with his CC teammates at the University of Michigan prior to last month's Class AA state championship game.

"It's the same," he said.

Gilbo, a first-team All Observer choice, committed Sunday night to BGSU after returning from his second official visit, to Ball State University. Along with liking the facilities, a winning tradition and only an 80-minute ride south down I-75 from his home in Canton, Gilbo said the Falcons are giving him the opportunity to play tight end.

Because of Gilbo's 6-foot-7, 260 pound frame, some schools were thinking only of playing him at tackle.

The Falcons' head coach is Gary Blackney, a former assistant coach at Wisconsin, UCLA, Syracuse and Ohio State. He has a 41-14-2 record in five years at BGSU, leading the Falcons to Mid-American Conference championships in 1991 and '92 and a second-place finish in '94.

The Falcons slumped to a 5-6 overall record last fall despite a road victory over Big Eight opponent Missouri.

Gilbo, who will be eligible as a freshman after getting a 21 on his ACT test, selected the Falcons over Ball State and Toledo.

"I fit in better with their team, it seemed like a better atmosphere for me. The campus is real nice, clean," Gilbo said. "I want to be involved in the offense, catching balls, rather than just blocking. Coach Blackney seemed real up front, he's going to tell you what he thinks. They threw to their tight end I think 50 times."

Crusaders battle, but fall 80-66



Madonna University put up a battle Tuesday, but Cedarville (Ohio) came away with an 80-66 victory over the Fighting Crusaders in a men's basketball game. The loss drops Madonna to 2-9.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Putting the pieces of the puzzle together is tough when somebody keeps throwing pieces to different puzzles into the pile.

This is pretty much the situation Bernie Holowicki faces with his Madonna University basketball team. His team would have a fighting chance at determining its identity if only the player mix didn't keep changing.

Madonna fought, scratched and clawed for 40 minutes Tuesday night, but still came up on the short end in an 80-66 loss to Cedarville (Ohio) College. The Crusaders are now 2-9 while the Yellow Jackets improved to 6-3.

"We're getting better," Holowicki said. "We're playing harder. We're getting competitive. We were in this ball game right down to the last 3 to 4 minutes."

"That was a pretty good team we played. At least we're more competitive."

Madonna is just getting adjusted to life without its top player, Frank Zielinski, who unbeknownst to the Crusaders had used up his NIAA eligibility. Zielinski has been to more places than a college bowl game scout.

"He was not only our go-to guy," Holowicki said, "he was our rebounder. He was explosive."

The situation will change again soon when Dan Pertulla, expected to be a major contributor at point guard, becomes eligible to play Dec. 19 against Northwood. Pertulla did not sign up for enough credits to be able to play under NIAA rules.

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Holowicki, though. He's the kind of poker player who only considers the cards in his hand, not those in the deck.

"We're hoping a leader emerges," he said. "The other players are starting to come."

"The fun part is — if you like a challenge — this is a challenge. There's growth here. You can see the pieces of the puzzle starting to fit."

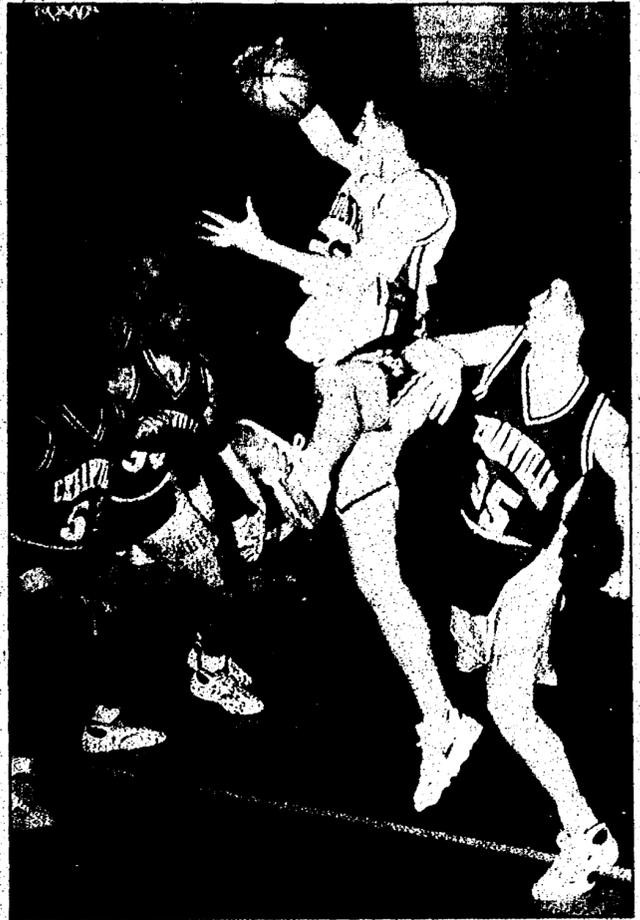
Cedarville was more experienced than Madonna and it showed. The Crusaders shot only 29.7 percent (to the Yellow Jackets' 53.3) but played good defense and clawed to a 36-36 deadlock on the backboards.

Jeff Bradley of Cedarville led all scorers with 21 points. Sophomore Jeff Kennedy paced Madonna with 19 while junior Brandon Slone (Plymouth Salem) had 15. Junior Christian Emert (Walled Lake Central) added nine.

The game was considerably less one-sided than the score. It was 37-31 at the half but the Crusaders were up, 20-19, after Miller hit the front end of a 1-and-1 with 8:18 left.

At that point, however, the Madonna starters lost their legs and Cedarville scored 12 unanswered points to take a 31-20 lead, capped off by Jon Woolley's three-point play and Jeff Bradley's three-point basket. Madonna closed the half with a 8-1 run to trim a 36-23 deficit into something workable.

"They knew we didn't have as much depth and played 10, 11, 12 people. It wore us down," Holowicki said. "We missed some shots, wide open shots. If we'd made some shots



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Sweeping the boards: Madonna's Brandon Slone hauls in this rebound, but the Crusaders couldn't pull down a victory Tuesday against Cedarville.

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Livonia connection celebrates NCAA title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It may not be quite as big as the 1993 Rose Bowl, but they're the toast of Badgerland these days.

Hundreds of fans, TV stations and news reporters greeted the new NCAA men's soccer champs, the University of Wisconsin, Sunday night at the Madison airport after a 2-0 conquest of Duke (played before a record crowd of 20,000-plus in Richmond, Va.)

The senior "Livonia Trio" of forward Travis Roy (Stevenson), midfielder Mike Gentile (Churchill) and sweeper Scott Lamphear (Churchill) all played prominent roles in the five-game tournament conquest, which also included Friday's 1-0 semifinal win over the University of Portland.

For Roy, who played on six state cup and one national youth championship team, not to mention a pair of state Class A titles at Stevenson, titles have become routine.

But the feeling never gets old for Roy, who was involved in all three Wisconsin goals over the weekend. His entire family — his father, mother, two brothers and sister — were all in Richmond to witness the finale.

"Doing this is just crazy, but it really hasn't sunk in yet," Roy said. "The phone has been ringing off the hook. We went out last night (Monday) and everybody knows us."

Roy, who needs 20 credits to

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graduate after this semester, is prepping for final exams.

"It kind of puts a restraint on the celebration," he said. "I just talked to one of my professors and I begged him to give me an extension on a paper I have due tomorrow (Tuesday). He called to congratulate me so I think we can work things out."

Gentile, who is eyeing a shot at the under-23 U.S. Olympic team, called the championship win over Duke "one of our best performances."

He had the assist on Lars Hansen's goal, which beat Portland.

"It was good for the seniors to go out on a high like that," Gentile said. "It's pretty big wherever we go. Everybody is thanking us for the good soccer we gave them."

Even when the Badgers scored early, just nine minutes into the match against Duke, they did not let up.

"We never fell back, and that enabled us to beat them," Gentile said. "We kept pressing forward. It was one of our best performances and Travis just had a fabulous weekend. Everybody did."

Ironically, Gentile's father missed the final because he had to leave Sunday for Europe on a business trip, but he learned of the result over the phone.

Lamphear, meanwhile, quarterbacked a defense that did not allow a goal in five NCAA playoff

'It was good for the seniors to go out on a high like that.'

Mike Gentile

games. He also drew an assist on the insurance goal that beat Duke.

The biggest hurdle, however, was the opening-game match against Bowling Green (Nov. 19). Despite some anxious first-half moments, Wisconsin went on to win, 2-0.

"Bowling Green had the best chance to score on us and didn't," Lamphear said. "They had an open goal and one of their guys tripped on the ball."

"After that point we dominated. The shots were 3-3 in the first half, but we gained confidence and built upon that."

"That was a huge step to the Final Four because you can't count or plan for a championship."

"It's an old cliché, but the way it worked out, we peaked at the right time. We were an excellent team during the season, but nothing compared to the way we raised our level of play for the tournament."

Lamphear's brother Chris and his father Jim were on hand for Sunday's final.

"It's been an amazing few weeks... the run to the championship," Lamphear said. "The last two days in class it's been hard to concentrate. I haven't been into it because I've done a lot of daydreaming."

Lamphear, who carries a 3.6 grade-point average in chemical engineering, plans to take a year off from soccer to finish up his degree requirements.

"I really don't expect anything beyond this as far as my soccer career," Lamphear said. "But we'll have to see."

The victory party resumes tonight when the soccer team will be honored at halftime of the Wisconsin basketball game.



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Churchill Chargers banking on dynamic duo

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill's boys swim may be treading a little water this season with the loss of Jon Carlson, but the Chargers have a pair of solid anchors in seniors Mark Campbell and Rob Grant.

"We're not real deep this year and that's a real concern because we lost a lot of seniors," said Churchill coach Ken Stark, whose team won the Western Division last season in the Western Lakes Activities Association. "Right now I see us in the middle of the league and top three in our division."

"But we've been training hard and these guys have a real good attitude."

Stark will be hard-pressed to replace the graduated Carlson, a first-team All-Observer choice in the 500 freestyle (4:44.31) where he finished eighth in Class A. Carlson, now at Indiana University,

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ty, also took sixth in Class A in the 200 freestyle (1:43.64).

Campbell and Grant, however, are solid returnees, both coming off fine seasons where they were named to the first- and second teams, respectively.

Campbell finished eighth at last year's state meet in the 200 freestyle (1:44.17) and won the WLAA's 100 freestyle (48.46). He was second to Carlson in the WLAA in the 200 freestyle. Campbell will also swim the 100 backstroke this year.

Grant, meanwhile, placed 16th in the state in the 200 individual medley (2:02.89) and was second in the WLAA. He will also swim the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Other key returnees include senior Frank Richard (freestyle/backstroke), sophomore Kevin Grant (IM/butterfly/backstroke) and Matt Sorokac (distance freestyle/IM).

Promising newcomers include junior transfer Matt Bayles, a distance freestyler from Indianapolis, and freshman Bill Randall, a backstroke and IM performer.

Livonia Stevenson

The Spartans graduated Jeff Buckler and Chris Teeters off last year's second-team All-Observer 200 medley relay squad. Diver Matt Breen, along with point-pro-

ducers Andy Wong and David Young also must be replaced.

Brian Butrico and Ted Burmeister, a pair of seniors, return off that 200 medley squad, which posted a 1:40.91 clocking.

Burmeister excelled last year in the 100 breast stroke (1:03.49) and is a threat to qualify for state. He also swims the 200 IM.

Butrico, another state qualifying threat, will compete in the butterfly, backstroke and 50 freestyle.

Senior Chad Crosby, who bounced back nicely last year from a broken arm, adds depth in the sprints.

Sophomore Steve Domin, who excels in the butterfly, along with the 200- and 500 freestyles, is another to watch along with freshman Brian Falk.

Spartans coach Doug Buckler will juggle his 19-man lineup frequently this season.

"We've never recovered from pay-to-play in Livonia," said Buckler, whose team opens its season tonight against Monroe at Churchill. "We're a small team. Our lineup will depend on who we're swimming. It's going to be a fun year in that way. We have a nice group of young men."

Livonia Franklin

Third-year coach Jean Pritchard has one big hole to fill.

First-team All-Observer 100-yard breast stroker Randy Cobb (1:00.08) has moved on to the Oakland University men's team.

Corey Sherb, a regional All-Academic choice, also graduated.

"We hope to finish higher than last year (ninth) in our league," Pritchard said. "We hope to inch up a couple of spots, but replacing Cobb will be tough because he was a real point-getter."

The Patriots will be led by senior co-captains Jason Schad (butterfly/500 freestyle) and Victor Feldbaum (backstroke/IM).

Other returnees include juniors C.J. O'Bando (freestyle sprints), Paul Allam (freestyle) and Jamie Taylor (diving), the latter of whom could finish in the top three in the WLAA.

Sophomores Jody Gomez (breast stroke), Erik Koppin (freestyle) and Joe Schad (freestyle) will also contribute, along with freshman newcomers David Bosman (IM/breast stroke) and Wayne Dowling (IM/breast stroke).

Junior Ryan Davis, who joined



Mark Campbell Churchill



Rob Grant Churchill



Kevin Reinke Redford CC

the Patriots midway through last season, is a promising diver, according to Pritchard.

Westland John Glenn

Coach Ron Staples, now in his fifth season with the Rockets, hopes his 27-member squad will be more competitive in the WLAA.

"I think we can make some big strides this year," he said. "We have some talent, and I'm pleased with the number and the effort of our kids."

The top returnees are junior Paul Merandi, who went 58.33 in the 100 butterfly last year, and diver Jason Baker, who ranked seventh in the area.

Staples expects both to qualify for the state meet.

Other returnees include senior Darren Draper, senior Ryan Swick, junior Bill Cummings, junior Keith Sarkozi, sophomore Matt Thomas and the sophomore Zoumbaris twins, Pete and Ryan.

Promising newcomers include three divers: sophomore Jeff Phillips, a transfer from Wayne Memorial who ranked 10th in the area; sophomore Bo Henry and freshman Matt Smith.

"They're already throwing difficult dives, and I'm excited about this group," Staples said.

Freshman James McPartlin and sophomore Kevin Pape add depth in the freestyle events.

Wayne Memorial

Coach Mike Greuber, who replaces Randy Ferguson as head coach, has his work cut out for him this season.

The Zebras have only 10 swimmers.

"Matt Ferguson (4:58.01 in the 500 free) graduated and a couple

transferred," said Greuber, who has been in the program as an assistant coach since 1991. "It's going to be a rough, but a rewarding year for the kids that stick around. They're going to get a lot of individual attention. It's a good group who are open to suggestions. They show hard work and they're disciplined."

Senior co-captains Greg Barber and Jeremiah Johnson will lead the way.

Among the promising newcomers include three freshmen — Sam Raub, Adam Chiasson and Scott Laughlin. Sophomore Curtis Matties will also help.

"We hope to get through this year with this group and expand our program," said Greuber, whose team will compete in the Red Division of the Mega Conference.

Redford Catholic Central

First-year coach Jeffrey Pillars, a former Eastern Michigan University swimmer, returns a solid cast led by first-team All-Area 100-backstroke performer Kevin Reinke, a junior.

Reinke led the area in the backstroke (54.94) and ranked seventh a year ago in the 100 freestyle (49.22).

The Shamrocks, however, will miss Paul Magoullick, the area's top 50- and 100 freestyler. Magoullick was sixth in Class A in the 50 freestyle (21.7) and 11th in the 100 (47.94). Also gone is Greg Tracy, who went 1:1.64 in the 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Nick Sosnowski (2:05.73 in the 200 IM) is a talented returnee. He will be joined by senior freestyler Brian Green (5:00.31 in the 500).

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Shamrock mat squad looks like state contender

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it's the fact Redford Catholic Central is coming off another state football championship.

Or maybe, it's because the Shamrocks only lost two wrestlers from their 21-3 dual-meet squad of last season.

Whatever the case, the CC wrestling team enters this season bursting with confidence and hopes of winning its first Class A state championship since 1988.

"The team believes they are going to go all the way," said coach Mike Rodriguez, who stumbled through last season after getting both knees replaced. "This team isn't quite as good as the 1988 team, which was an awesome team, but this is the best group I've had since."

A healthier Rodriguez shares his team's confidence and hopes his grapplers will earn him his eighth state title in 28 years at CC.

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people by the end of the year," he said. "We have six seniors this

WRESTLING

year and they are very dedicated. Plus, whenever you win a state football championship, it can't hurt by giving the rest of the school added confidence."

The Shamrocks have a good mixture of veterans and underclassmen on the squad. Rodriguez was fortunate that he only had to fill the voids of graduated seniors Bill Lamb (112) and the late Dan Krueger (160).

The leading returnee is senior John Spolsky, the All-Observerland fullback who led the Shamrocks to the state title in football less than a month ago.

Spolsky lost in the championship match at the state finals last year but has returned with one goal.

"He's determined to win the title," Rodriguez said. "He's a lot stronger than he was last year and he's a bonafide heavyweight. He gained about 40 pounds. We think he's the favorite for the title and has the inside line."

Three more state qualifiers in seniors Kevin Griffin (145), Dave Gardner (135) and Dario Ianni (112) return.

Junior Dave O'Hara, who finished seventh in the state at 103 as a sophomore, is a "slicker" wrestler according to Rodriguez. Senior Dave Garcia (152) is also improved after advancing to the Greco Roman finals at this past summer's Junior World Championships.

A surprise by the end of the season may be senior Lucian Harbar (171), who Rodriguez predicts will place at the state finals.

Junior Jeff Bracken (217) was last season's surprise after placing in the Catholic League championships. Junior Mike Zelenock (119) also had a solid sophomore season, advancing to the regionals.

Leading the sophomore class will be Aaron Rock at 160. He advanced to the regionals as a freshman and has improved.

"You'll be hearing a lot about this guy this season and in the future," Rodriguez said.

Sophomore Joa Stroi (189) is almost totally healed from the broken collarbone suffered at last season's Catholic League championships. Sophomores Matt Petersen (125) and Matt Burns (130) are the newcomers on the CC varsity squad.

At 140, sophomore Rob Wentworth appears to have the position locked up, but has yet to make the weight. Freshman Ryan Zajdel filled in when the Shamrocks opened their season Thursday by trouncing Davison 63-16.

There may not be many lightweights on the CC schedule this season as Rodriguez has scheduled some of the state's perennial powers.

"There's no question that playing the best will help us improve for the end of the season," Rodriguez said. "It will especially help our younger wrestlers. We have time to grow and get even tougher."

Trojans 3rd at Rouge; GC tourney Saturday

First-place finishes by Andy Moore (171 pounds), John Rose (189) and John Wion (215) carried Livonia Clarenceville's wrestling team to a third-place finish Saturday in the River Rouge Invitational.

Wyandotte and Inkster took first and second, respectively, in the team standings.

Other Trojan individual finishers included Dave Lemmon (103) and Craig Rose (152), second place; Chris King (112), third; Jon Schulz (130) and Eric Ledda (140), fourth; Eric Tondreau (119), Brian Wethers (125) and Jason Dillaha (160), fifth.

GC holiday tourney

The 31st annual Garden City Christmas Wrestling Tournament will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road.

Admission is \$3. A concession stand will be open throughout.

Schools expected to participate include Dearborn Heights, Annapolis, Dearborn Heights, Crestwood, Dearborn, Dearborn Fordson, Livonia Church Hill, Livonia Clarenceville, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Inkster, Melvindale, Monroe, Northville, Redford Union, South Lake, Trenton, Westland John Glenn and Lutheran Westland.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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LBC VEGAS NIGHT

The Livonia Boxing Club will stage a Millionaire's Party and Vegas Night, featuring amateur teams from Toledo, Bay City and Detroit, beginning at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) Saturday at the Olympia Gym, at 28003 E. Eight Mile Road (off Grand River) behind Arbor Drugs in the Farmer Jack Shopping Center.

Admission is \$5 per person. LBC super-heavyweight Rick Dufty, who has two first-round knockouts in two starts, is scheduled to appear on the card. He is a native of Caseville and student at Wayne State University.

For ticket information, call (810) 442-7641.

SQUIRT LEAFS 1ST

The Livonia House B Squirt Leafs won the WRRHA Turkey

Tournament, Nov. 26, with a 3-2 win in the finals over Wyandotte Team No. 2 at Yack Arena.

The Leafs, sponsored by Pak Rite Industries, also tied Ann Arbor (2-2), while downing Wyandotte Team No. 1 (4-1) and Team No. 2 (3-0).

Members of the Leafs, coached by Walter Zaremba, include defensemen Kyle Kobe, Danny Rabe, Joe Zaremba, Reed Klaf, Eric Boufford and Stephen Shomock; forwards Mike Kemsley, Micheal Dugan, Brian Lefler, Jason Vella, Lee Hoen, Jeff Mullin, Edward Wilson, Corey Huhn and Mike Bialski; goalie Tommy Wilson.

The assistant coaching staff include Bob Hoen, Keith Kobe and Mike Mullin. The team manager is Dolores Vella.

COLLEGIATE NOTES

University of Michigan senior goalkeeper and women's varsity soccer captain Alicia Smith (Livonia Stevenson) was named to the All-Big Ten Academic

Team for the second consecutive year.

As a member of the University's Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, Smith will represent Michigan at the Alamo Bowl, Dec. 28 in San Antonio, Texas. She was also elected recently as vice president of the M-Club, an association for Michigan's varsity letter winners.

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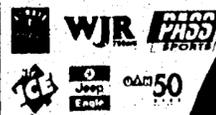
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BASKETBALL

Wayne Zebras sprint by Franklin, 72-34

Wayne Memorial used a 19-1 first-quarter run Tuesday to beat host Livonia Franklin in a non-league boys basketball game, 72-34.

Roland Patterson led a balanced Wayne attack with 14 points.

Richard Johnson and Richard Rashad contributed 13 and 10, respectively. Lorenzo Guess added eight for the Zebras, now 1-1 overall.

Matt Bauman, Franklin's 6-foot-8 junior center, led all scorers with 16 points. Junior guard Craig Duprey added nine for the Patriots, now 0-3.

The Patriots made only 10 of 25 free throws.

"We played relatively well for three quarters and got toasted in the fourth," said Franklin coach Larry Jackson, whose team was outscored 25-11 in the final period. "We tried to press to get back in the game and that encouraged them to hurry up and get it down

ROUNDUP

the floor. But they were hitting."

■ **MILFORD 46, CHURCHILL 40:** On Tuesday, Livonia Churchill jumped out to a 24-5 lead at the outset, but the Redskins roared back to earn the non-league win. Both teams are 1-1 on the season.

Matt Hughes and Chris Majors each scored nine points for the Chargers, who were outscored 19-11 in the decisive fourth quarter.

Nick DeMeester and Chad Chwalek tallied 13 and 12, respectively, for Milford.

■ **A.A. HURON 73, JOHN GLENN 52:** On Tuesday, host Ann Arbor Huron (2-0) pulled away in the final quarter to hand Westland John Glenn (0-2) a non-league defeat.

Tim Morrow and Michael Brown each tallied 15 points for the River Rats, who won despite making only 17 of 33 free throws.

Glenn senior guard Albert Jones scored 15 points, while David Jarrett and Brad Wild contributed nine and eight, respectively.

Wild's three-pointer at the buzzer to end the third quarter pulled Glenn to within six, 51-45, but the Rockets

couldn't get any closer.

The Rockets were 12 of 20 from the free-throw line.

■ **REDFORD CC 70, GABRIEL RICHARD 46:** Redford Catholic Central improved to 3-0 on the season behind Chris Misiak's 16 points in a non-division win Tuesday over visiting Riverview Gabriel Richard (0-2).

Mark McDonald and Justin Hoener each contributed 14 points for the Shamrocks, who jumped out to a 25-14 first-quarter advantage and never looked back.

McDonald and Misiak each connected on a pair of three-pointers. Richard Turk added 12 points.

Jake Maszynski scored 15 for the Pioneers, who wound up with 22 turnovers on the night.

■ **CRESTWOOD 76, LUTH. WESTLAND 63:** Senior guard Tom Muller pumped in a game-high 32 points, leading host Dearborn Heights Crestwood (2-1) to the non-league victory Tuesday over Lutheran High Westland (1-1).

Muller made 11 of 19 shots from the floor, including three of six from three-point range.

Scott Cavin, who had 38 points during the final three quarters in Crestwood's 77-70 win over Redford Union last week, was held to 10 points on three of 15

shooting.

Junior forward Joe Pruchnik led the Warriors with a team-high 21 points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Senior guard Sam Patterson and sophomore forward Brad Woehlke each contributed nine points.

The Warriors were tied 29-all at intermission, but unforced turnovers and lack of execution on offense led to a 25-13 Crestwood third-quarter run.

Lutheran Westland, which had its two starting guards in foul trouble, cut the deficit to eight in the final quarter, but couldn't get over the hump.

■ **ROBICHAUD 71, CLARENCEVILLE 58:** Twenty-five turnovers cost Livonia Clarenceville (1-2 overall) in a non-leaguer Tuesday at Dearborn Heights Robichaud (2-1).

Joe Hernandez, who hit nine of 10 free throws, led Clarenceville with 15 points. Jason Merritt added 12 points and nine rebounds, while Jim Vallimont contributed 10 points.

Mike Harrison led Robichaud, which blew it open with a 26-15 fourth-quarter run, with 13 points. Damon Williams added 12 points.

Robichaud made only 12 of 28 free throws (compared with Clarenceville's 14 of 16). The Bulldogs committed 27 turnovers, but as Clarenceville coach

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Thursday, Dec. 14
Lv. Franklin at Birmingham, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15
Lv. Stevenson vs. W.L. Central at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Lv. Churchill vs. A.A. Huron at A.A. Veterans Ice Arena, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16
Lv. Churchill vs. Dexter at UM's Yost Arena, 5:30 p.m.
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BOYS SWIMMING
Saturday, Dec. 16
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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 15
Oakland CC at K'zoo Valley, 7:30 p.m.
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Alma College at Madonna, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 15
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Kalamazoo vs. Tiffin (Ohio), 6 p.m.
Madonna vs. Indiana Wesleyan, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16
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Tiffin vs. Indiana Wesleyan, 1 p.m.
Madonna vs. Kalamazoo, 3 p.m.

Rick Larson said, "It seemed ours came at very inopportune times."

■ **ILL. LUTHERAN 50, HURON VALLEY 38:** Nate Archer, a 6-3 junior center, scored a game-high 23 points Saturday, leading Crete, Illinois Lutheran (4-3) to the consolation victory over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (0-2) at the Michigan Lutheran Tournament held in St. Joseph.

Joel Hartley, a sophomore guard, led Huron Valley with 11 points. Scott

Ohlsson contributed eight.

Illinois Lutheran outscored the Hawks 18-8 in the final quarter.

On Friday, eventual tourney champion Grace Christian of Watervliet downed the Hawks, 47-34, behind Tim Galbraith's 14 points.

Ohlsson and John Nielson tallied 10 and nine, respectively, for Huron Valley, which was outscored 19-7 in the final period.

Chargers topple Portage; Stevenson blitzed, 10-0

Livonia Churchill traveled Saturday to Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo, swooping past host Portage Northern for a 5-1 prep hockey victory.

The Chargers improved to 4-1 overall with the triumph behind Chris Kiehl's two goals.

Mike Boote, Brandon Martoia and Dave Higham also scored for Churchill.

Matt Wysocki and Ed Rosseto each assisted on two goals, while Higham, Kiehl, Anton Sutovsky and Pat Nicholl contributed one apiece.

HOCKEY

Goalie Mark Felker blanked the Huskies over the final two periods.

■ **CRANBROOK 10, STEVENSON 0:** On Saturday, host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (6-2 overall) scored early and often en route to a lopsided non-league win over Livonia Stevenson (4-2).

Del DeWindt led the victorious Cranes with three goals and two assists. Raffie Kalajian added two goals and four assists. One of his goals was short-handed.

The Cranes outshot Stevenson, 48-11. "We had one player hurt and another

suspended (academics)," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "They saw us wounded and they came out and attacked us."

Cranbrook led 4-0 after one period and 8-0 after 30 minutes.

■ **REDFORD CC 10, WYANDOTTE 1:** Catholic Central improved to 3-0 overall and 3-0 in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League behind two goals and two assists from Tim Cibor at the Redford Ice Arena.

CC led 5-0 after two periods and outscored Wyandotte Roosevelt 5-1 in the final 15 minutes.

Scott Curtin and Brad Karabelski each added two goals and one assist for the Shamrocks.

Other CC goal scorers included Eric

Bratcher, Elliot Washburn, Brett Murphy and Kevin Beaudoin.

Joe Beaudoin, Brian Karabelski and Mark Wollschlaeger assisted on two goals apiece, while Matt Blenick, Kevin Beaudoin, Mike Davis, Nick Lewarne, Bratcher and Murphy each had one.

CC outshot the Bears, 29-18. Goaltender Richard Bartley's bid for a shutout was ruined by Wyandotte's Mike Hall with 7:06 left in the game.

On Friday, before a packed house at Redford, the Detroit Red Wing Alumni jumped out to a 7-0 advantage before going on to a 7-4 exhibition win over CC.

The ex-Wings included Alex Delvecchio, Dennis Hestall, Gary Bergman and Eddie Mio.

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Dominating

Aristeo leads Observer team

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Win everything possible as a sophomore. Know what happens? You create a monster. It's something people talk about constantly, and it's almost impossible to defeat.

At the Class A girls swim meet Nov. 18, Livonia Stevenson's Anne Aristeo confronted that beast — expectation. And she won.

Aristeo created her own "beast," if you will, when she went to the state meet as a sophomore and came home with two state titles.

Going to state meet as a junior and coming home with anything less just wouldn't be acceptable.

Never mind that, once at the top, there's only one direction left to travel — down.

Aristeo was undaunted. She once again collected two state championships at the state final, repeating in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500 free. And no one came closer than 4 1/2 seconds of her in either race.

Now a junior, Aristeo is the best high school girls' swimmer to come out of Observerland. Which is why she must be put at the top of the 1995 all-Observer girls swim team.

What more can be said. Here's the 1995 girls swim team, listed in order of event.

FIRST TEAM

Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard medley relay: When your coach describes your foursome as "our best relay all year," it's worth noting. That's what Spartan coach Greg Phill said about Stevenson's Julie Gallagher, Becky Noechel, Kelly Carlisle and Anne Aristeo.

The Spartan 200 medley finished on top in the league meet and took third at state, posting a season-best 1:51.33 in the preliminaries.

Julie Kern, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard freestyle: Another Aristeo in the making? That's putting a huge burden on a young girl, but Kern has shown tremendous promise — and she's just a freshman.

Kern was sixth at state in the 200 free (1:57.25 — preliminaries) and fifth in the 500 free (6:11.70 — prelims). She won both events at the WLA meet.

Her efforts made her "one of the two top freshmen in the state this year," according to Phill.

Kelly Carlisle, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard individual medley: A senior team captain, Carlisle did just what a coach asks for — improve.

"She posted best times in most every event she swam," said Phill. "Her year was capped off with four great swims at state meet."

Carlisle placed eighth at state in the 100 butterfly (1:00.40 — prelims) and was 12th in the 200 IM (2:14.23 — prelims). At the WLA championships, she placed first in the 100 fly and second in the 200 IM.

Dona Schwalm, Farmington Harrison, 50-yard freestyle: Another of the younger stars from Observerland,

All-Observer girls swim team

FIRST TEAM

- 200 freestyle Julie Kern (Stevenson)
- 200 IM Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)
- 50 freestyle Dona Schwalm (Harrison)
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HONORABLE MENTION:

- Lisa Sabina (Canton); Kellyann Williams, Carrie Dzalo, Yvonne Lynn, Katie Bonner, Audrey Hale, Andrea Bjen (Salem); Kristen Stone, Sarah Coombs (John Glenn); Cheryl Farber (North Farmington); Meg Wegmueler (Farmington Mercy); Julie Kluka (Farmington Harrison).

Schwalm — just a sophomore — scored points at state by finishing 12th in the 50 freestyle (2:49.99 — prelims).

Her performance earned her the "Best Swimmer at State Meet" award for Harrison, with her school-record swim in the 50 prelims. She also qualified for state in the 100 free.

Beth Gallagher, Livonia Stevenson, diving: Talk about focus.

It seems Gallagher was determined to make her final season at Stevenson (she was a senior team co-captain) her best. She delivered that message by starting the season off with a school-record swim.

"Beth's year just got better from there," said Phill.

It did indeed — she capped it off by placing second at the WLA meet, eighth in the Class A regional, and 10th at state, scoring 370.50 in the final.

Teri Hanson, Plymouth Canton, 100-yard butterfly: Her first year on varsity will never be forgotten.

As a freshman, Hanson finished ninth in the state in the 100 fly (1:00.80) and was just out of the scoring in the 50 free, placing 13th (25.11 — prelims).

Her performance throughout the season earned her Canton's Most Valuable Swimmer award.

"She was the leading point-scorer on our team," said Canton coach Ron Krueger. "Every time she swam, her time went down."

Lisa Richardson, Farmington Harrison, 100-yard freestyle: Richardson has consistently been one of the WLA's better swimmers. She proved that by claiming Most Valuable Swimmer and the High Point Award from Harrison.

At state, Richardson — a junior — placed 10th in the 100 free (54.69) and 11th in the 200 free (1:58.99 — prelims). Richardson finished second at the conference meet in both events.

Anne Aristeo, Livonia Stevenson, 500-yard freestyle: So how talented is this Stevenson junior?

"Despite an injury that virtually kept her from training for eight weeks, she still managed to win two events at state and help two relays finish in the top six," said Phill.

"There is only one thing to say about Anne, and that is she's probably the best high school swimmer Michigan's ever seen."

High praise, but as previously noted, she's earned it. Aristeo was first at state in the 500 in 4:59.26 — more than five seconds better than the runner-up. She won the 200 IM in 2:05.01, more than 4 1/2 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

Best high school swimmer in state history? Phill could be right.

Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard freestyle relay: Maybe sometimes it just takes time to get it just right.

So it seems with the Spartans' 200 free relay team of Julie Kern, Marti McKenzie, Marla McKenzie and Jordyn Godfroid. At one time or another during the season, all had swam a leg on this relay. But it wasn't until state meet that they were teamed together.

Although their 1:42.43 prelim clocking wasn't good enough to qualify for the finals, it was better than any other Stevenson foursome clocked this season.

Adrienne Turri, Westland John Glenn, 100-yard backstroke: The bad news — there was only one senior in the final six at state meet.

The good news — none of them was younger than Turri.

The sophomore finished fourth at state for the second-straight season. In doing so, Turri recorded her personal-best time: 59.03.

"She's one of the top sophomores in the state," said Glenn coach Ron Staples. "Her technique is real strong. She has a fantastic stroke and her turns are great."

Bethany Budde, Farmington Hills Mercy, 100-yard breast stroke: The state finals were, according to coach Greg Patrell, "a great weekend," for Budde.

The reason was simple — her times were "all personal bests." Budde, a senior, finished second in the 100 breast in 1:06.17; she was third in the 200 IM in 2:10.55; and her split in Mercy's 200 medley relay was also a personal best.

"She's probably the most dedicated of all our swimmers," said Patrell, noting that Budde would often go and practice with her Birmingham/Bloomfield Atlantic club team after her Mercy workouts "she was so driven."

Livonia Stevenson, 400-yard freestyle relay: Unlike Stevenson's 200 free relay, the Spartan team of Kelly Carlisle, Julie Gallagher, Anne Aristeo and Julie Kern swam together most of the season.

"And usually always came out on top," Phill said. "This team posted great times all year, and it was no surprise that they would swim fast at state."

The Spartan quartet placed fourth at the state final, clocking their season's best time en route (3:38.78 — prelims). They were also WLA champions.

SECOND TEAM

Farmington Hills Mercy, 200-yard medley relay: We learn from our mistakes, right?

The Marin team of Caroline Kenna, Bethany Budde, Jenny MacDonald and Emily Szurek would have been Catholic League champions by an easy margin, but a jump start disqualified them.

Mercy won the league title by a comfortable margin anyway — the Marins have won 29 of 30 league titles — but, according to Patrell, "it showed them they had to work on starts a lot more before the state meet."

Their prelim time of 1:52.28 was a two-second drop from the previous best, with all four girls recording personal bests. They went on to finish sixth in the state.

Tina Caranicolas, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard freestyle: Perhaps the greatest disappointment for Caranicolas came at the conclusion of her high school career, when a nagging injury that plagued her most of the season kept



400 free relay: Stevenson (L-R, seated: Julie Kern, Julie Gallagher; L-R, standing: Kelly Carlisle, Anne Aristeo)



400 free relay: Mercy (Bethany Budde, seated; L-R, Bethany Budde, Kristie Cordts, Jenny MacDonald)

her from competing at state.

A senior co-captain, Caranicolas — who qualified for state in the 500 free — managed to finish fourth in the 200 free and fifth in the 500 free at the WLA finals.

Becky Noechel, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard individual medley: Versatility is Noechel's greatest attribute, which is apparent when noting she qualified for state in four events.

"Becky's versatility is what makes her so important to the team," said Phill. "She can swim anything and bring in a lot of points. The fact that she's just in 10th grade and has two more years left makes her that much more valuable."

Danielle Clayton, Farmington Hills Mercy, 50-yard freestyle: Clayton's final performance was pretty good, considering at the start of the season it wasn't quite certain she'd be there at all. A back injury prior to the season made her questionable.

Clayton made the state cut and ended up with a personal best time of 25.61 at the state finals. It was her first time bettering 26 seconds.

Zoe Yockey, Plymouth Salem, diving: A senior, Yockey accomplished just about all a diver could ask for in her career at Salem, including earning her teammates respect — she was a team captain this year.

A lot of awards seemed to follow Yockey. She was the Rocks' most improved performer the last two years, and was their MVP this season. She was a regional qualifier for three-straight years, and was a state qualifier this season. She won the WLA title in '94 and '95.

Jennifer MacDonald, Farmington Hills Mercy, 100-yard butterfly: A sophomore, MacDonald was busy at the state meet, swimming in the 100 fly and all three relays. "She was our fastest butterflyer by far," said Patrell.

MacDonald clocked 1:01.70 at state, placing 16th and beating a personal barrier — the 1:02 mark. "That was our goal for her," Patrell said.

Erin Worden, Livonia Ladywood, 100-yard freestyle: When it came right down to it, Worden came through when it mattered most.

A senior and team captain, she had struggled through much of the season. At taper time, however, she hit it perfect, clocking a time in the 100 free two seconds faster than her previous best, finishing first at the Catholic League meet and setting a school record (56.16).

Kristie Cordts, Farmington Hills Mercy, 500-yard freestyle: In an event as long as the 500 free, considerable drop is expected after a taper. But what Cordts did was extraordinary — going from a regular-season best of 5:27 to 5:16.16 at the state prelims, eventually finishing eighth.

"Personally, I always knew she could do it," Patrell said. "Getting her to realize it was something else. But when she went 5:16 in the prelims, and then did it again the next day in the finals, she knew it was no fluke."

Farmington Hills Mercy, 200-yard freestyle relay: Bettering last year's best time was nice, but there's no hiding that Patrell had hoped for a bit more from this relay.

Still, the foursome of Danielle Clayton, Jenny MacDonald, Bethany Budde and Emily Szurek did go 1:42.9 at state, placing 16th. Earlier this season, Mercy set a team record in the 200 free relay (1:42.78).

Julie Gallagher, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard backstroke: A senior, Gallagher will certainly be missed, but her memories of swimming at Stevenson will be proud ones.

Gallagher qualified for state in both the 100 back and 200 IM. "Julie has been a top swimmer with Stevenson for four years," said Phill. "Now, her hard work and determination is indicated in the times she posts."

Meredith Spiegel, Farmington Hills Mercy, 100-yard breast stroke: A junior who transferred to Mercy from Birmingham Groves, Spiegel had a strong Catholic League meet, finishing second in both the 200 IM and 100 breast to teammate Budde.

Although her state meet wasn't as strong, it's difficult to discount someone who scores points there. And Spiegel finished 11th in the 100 breast (1:10.43 — prelims). Her best time in the 100 breast this season came at the league meet (1:09.63).

Farmington Hills Mercy, 400-yard freestyle relay: Junior Jenny MacDonald, sophomore Betsy Lambert, junior Meredith Spiegel and junior Kristie Cordts didn't score at state in the 400 free relay, but Patrell was pleased with their performances.

"They did their best time by five seconds," he said, noting their 3:44.90. "I'm very pleased with that. They all dug down deep and really had good swims. They all had personal bests."



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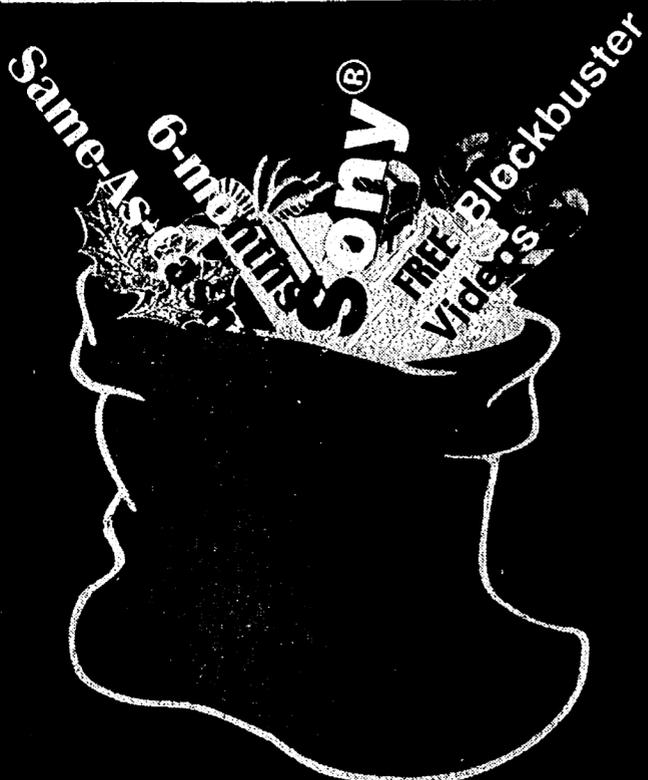
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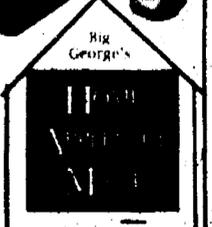
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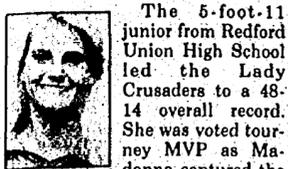
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COLLEGE SPORTS

Madonna spiker earns top honor

Madonna University outside hitter Kelly McCausland was recently named a first-team All-America in volleyball by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).



McCausland NAIA Great Lakes Regional Championship to qualify for the NAIA Nationals (Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 at San Diego, Calif.).

McCausland becomes the sixth Madonna player to be recognized as an NAIA All-America.

Other first-teamers included Dana Finley (1991 and 1992) and Kari VanDeusen (1993), along with second-teamer Mazie Pilut (1993); and third-teamers Elena Oparka (1992) and Maureen Paulin (1994).

In 214 games played this season, McCausland totaled 893 kills (4.17 per game), a .905 passing percentage, 901 digs (4.2 per game), 69 solo blocks (1.8 per game).

McCausland, who earned All-Observer first-team honors as a senior at RU, is majoring in Psychology and Criminal Justice.

Madonna junior setter Meg Paris was also recognized as an honorable mention All-America by the NAIA.

Paris also played in 214 games this season, totaling 2,349 assists (11 per game).

She also tallied 341 kills to go with 497 digs.

Paris played high school volleyball at Burton Atherton where she earned All-State honors. She was a starting setter as a freshman at Ferris State University before transferring to Flint Mott Community College in 1994.

Paris is majoring in nutrition and food science.

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The Crusaders started strong in the second half and cut the margin to three with a pair of treys by Kennedy and Emert. The Yellow Jackets stretched it to 10 again but led only 51-45 with 12:02 to play.

Where Cedarville's experience showed was in its ability to strike quickly, getting more fast break opportunities and converting a good percentage of them.

Madonna trailed by 10, 68-58, with 4:38 left after Kennedy's fast break layup but could get no closer as it lost more points than it gained by turning to presses and traps.

"The game was so close," Holowicki said. "Just a few shots here and there."

Shots, maybe, that with some stability will start to fall.

Lamphere makes impact, Lady Crusaders triumph

For a team that is still searching for its court identity, Madonna University's women's basketball squad isn't doing too badly.

In fact, the Lady Crusaders are rolling — and if they find a groove that will make them perform even better, opponents better beware.

Madonna stepped its game up a notch last weekend at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament, beating both Indiana Tech (73-62) Friday and Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis (69-56) Saturday.

The pair of victories made it four wins in the last five games for the Crusaders, who improved to 7-5. It was also their third-straight win since Stacy Lamphere, a 6-foot senior forward who transferred in from Oakland University, joined the team.

Her presence has made a significant difference. In the win over Indiana Tech Friday, Lamphere was 9-of-16 from the floor (including 3-of-6 on three-pointers), scoring 22 points, grabbing nine re-

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bounds and making seven steals.

Freshman guard Katie Cushman, whose 16.8 points-per-game average leads Madonna, added 12 points, with Dawn Pelc scoring 12 (and grabbing seven boards) and Jamie Heins 11.

Tech was led by Sauna Kelsaw with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Angie Marchand contributed 10 points.

Madonna overcame a sluggish first half (Tech led 31-28) with a 45-21 blitz in the second to outdistance Tech.

Saturday's championship game against IUPUI was another story. Neither team shot well — Madonna was 19-of-68, 27.9 percent; IUPUI was 19-of-56, 33.9 percent — but the Crusaders used a strong first half to build a 33-23 lead, holding IUPUI to a mere six baskets (in 27 attempts, 22.2 percent).

Cushman's 18 points was best

for Madonna. Heins had 11, with seven rebounds and three steals. IUPUI was paced by Melissa Herr's 14 points, Katie Murphy's 13 and Tamica Williams' 10.

Lamphere, who limited to just five points and five rebounds in the IUPUI game, should help solidify an otherwise very young Madonna lineup. The Crusaders' top four scorers (not including Lamphere) — Cushman, Mary Murray (12.3), Dawn Pelc (9.1) and Angie Negri (7.2) — are three freshmen and a sophomore (Pelc). The Crusaders will try to lengthen their win streak this weekend when they host the Madonna Classic. The four-team tournament begins Friday with Kalamazoo College, coached by former Plymouth Canton star Michelle Fortier, playing Tiffin University at 6 p.m. Indiana Wesleyan and Madonna meet at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Tiffin plays Indiana Wesleyan at 1 p.m. and Kalamazoo takes on Madonna at 3 p.m.

Ocelots no match for Owens Tech

In its first game of the Owens Tech Tournament, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team built a big lead then held on.

In its second game, SC never had any kind of lead to hold onto.

The Ocelots edged Clark State (Ohio) 86-83 in the opening round Friday in Toledo, which put them into Saturday's final against the host team. In the championship game, Owens Tech was in another dimension than SC, rolling to a 56-23 halftime lead and cruising to a 114-58 triumph.

The split left SC with a 4-6 record.

Coach Glen Donahue's assessment of the weekend: "We snuck out a win over a good Clark State team on Friday. We got blasted by a very good Owens Tech team in the championship game (Saturday)."

Against Clark State, the Ocelots led 42-30 at the half, thanks to eight points from both Tyrus Williams and Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin). In the second half, Clark State made a run behind Keith Blankenship (14 of his 16 points), Chip Graf (14 of his 17) and Tim Stephens (12 of his 18). Mike

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Lawson totaled 10 points for Clark State.

But the deficit proved too large. SC was led by Naron Burks with 19 points, 13 coming in the second half. Maschke finished with 16, with Tim Burns and Aaron Brown netting 12 each and Williams 10.

Free throws might have made a difference, if either team could have converted them. SC was 14-of-30 from the line, but Clark State — which made nine three-pointers in the game — wasn't much better, hitting 16-of-32.

On Saturday, Owens dominated throughout. The host team led 23-12 midway through the first half and just kept pulling away.

Dwaun Warmack topped SC with 17 points. Maschke contributed 16. No other Ocelot had more than five.

Owens Tech got 21 points from Jerry Wells and 18 more from Todd Hill.

SC is now idle until Wednesday, when it hosts Henry Ford CC in its Eastern Conference opener. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

IUPUI-Ft. Wayne 85, Madonna 82: Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne found its shooting touch in the second half of Saturday's game at Madonna University, while the Fighting Crusaders misplaced theirs.

Jeff Kennedy and Brandon Stone (Plymouth Salem) led the Crusaders with 24 points apiece. Kennedy added seven rebounds and three steals; Stone grabbed nine rebounds and dished out four assists.

Mike Maryanski finished with 17 points, nine boards, three blocks and two steals; Jason McNabb had 10 points, seven rebounds and two blocks; and Christian Emert dished out nine as-

sists and made two steals.

Ryan Bond's 24 points and five assists topped IPFW. Both Ryan Glidden and Jason Werling added 16 points, Werling making three steals, and Kyle Kirby collected 15 points and seven rebounds.

Madonna had a 43-38 lead at the half. While the Crusaders didn't exactly shoot the lights out in the first 20 minutes (17-of-40, 42.5 percent), it was better than IPFW (12-of-29, 41.4 percent). In the second half, however, Madonna drooped to 14-of-38 (36.8 percent); IPFW improved to 16-of-31 (51.6 percent).

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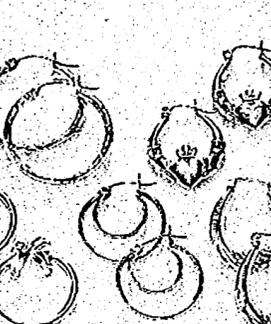
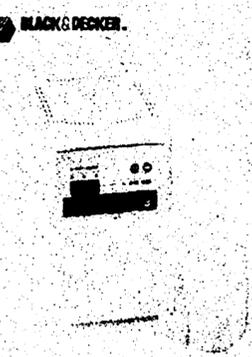
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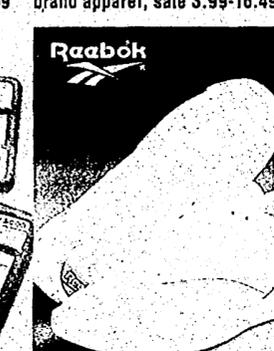
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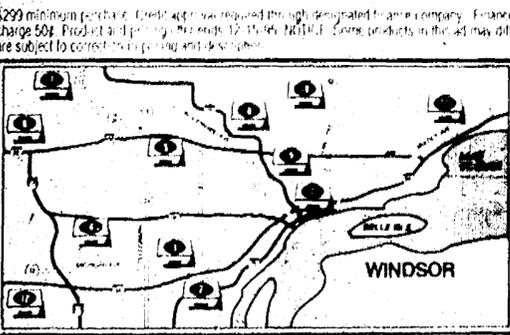
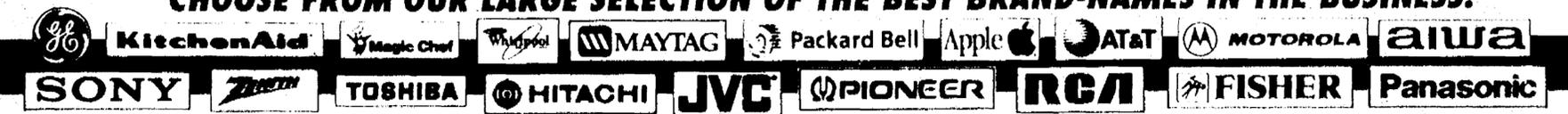
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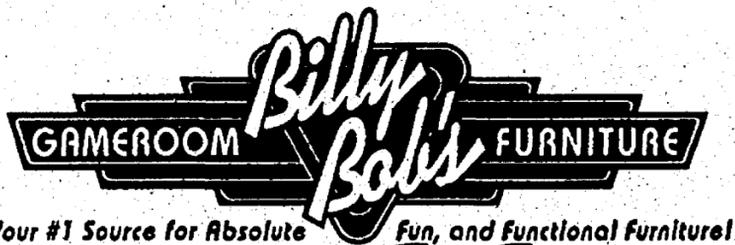


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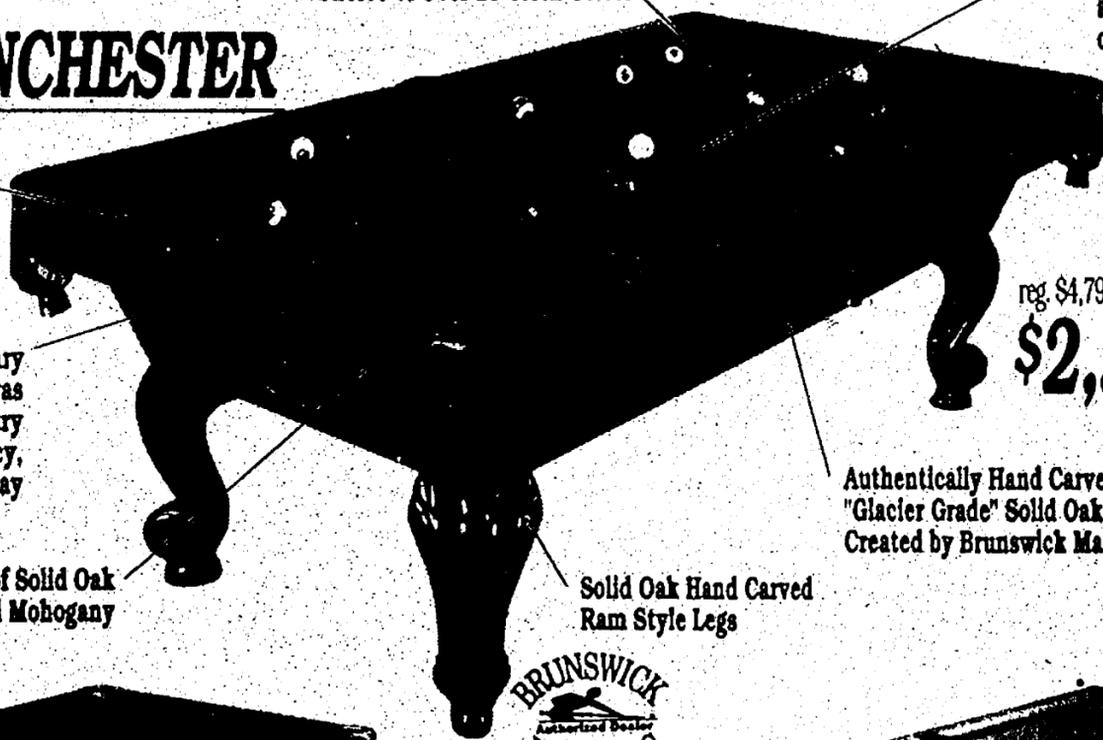
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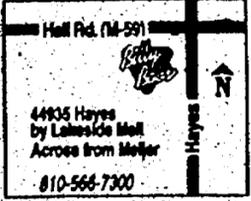
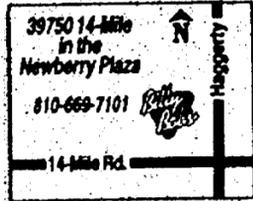
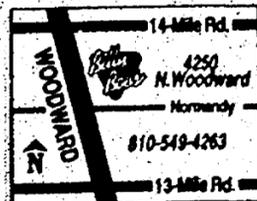


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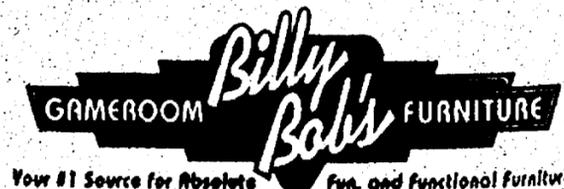
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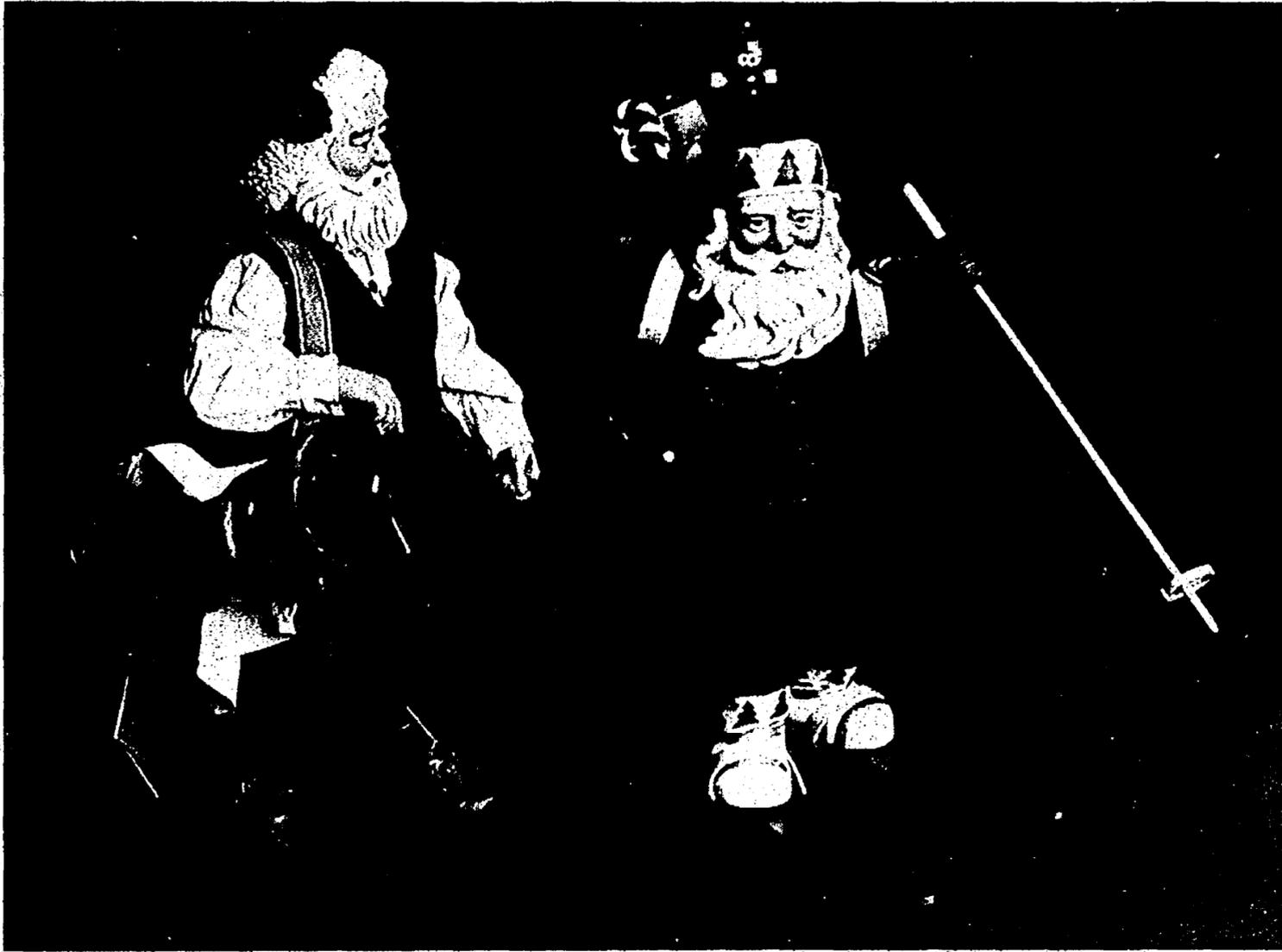
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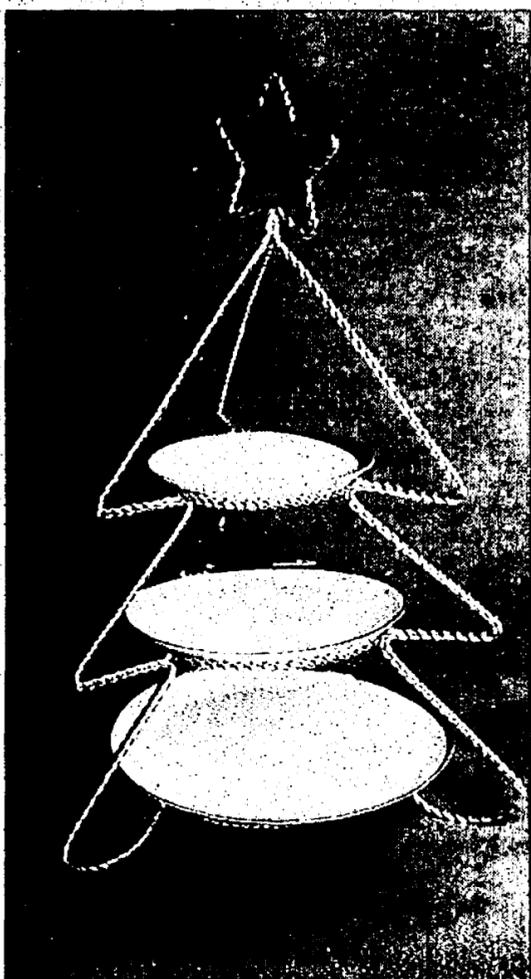
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O Tannenbaum

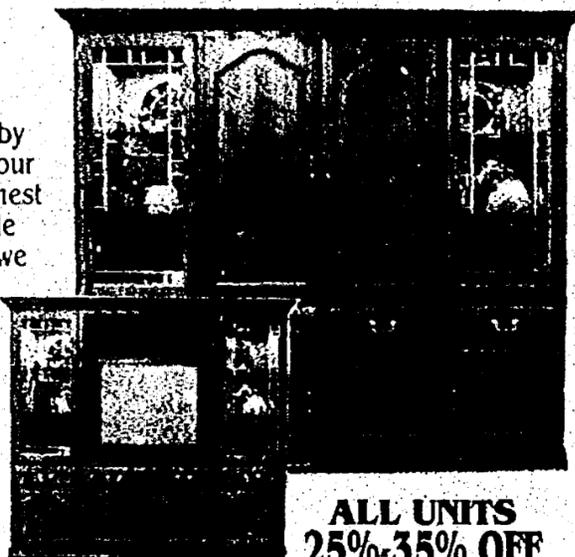


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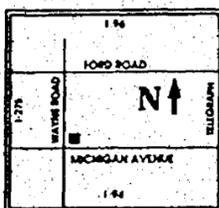
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Greet holiday guests with a warm drink



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Nothing smells or tastes better on a cold blustery night than entering a warm permeated by the wonderful smells of hot mulled cider, hot chocolate with melting marshmallows, mulled cherry wine, or a Wassail Bowl simmering lightly waiting for tast-

ing. The tradition of greeting guests with a warm drink goes back centuries. Hot chocolate has remained a favorite since the time of the Aztecs when only royalty was able to delight in this drink. The Wassail Bowl tradition has its roots in England. Buttered toast slices were placed on top of this delightful holiday warmer giving rise to the saying — "giving of a toast" or "drinking a toast" — the sharing of good cheer, and expression of kind wishes.

■ **Mulled Spiced Cherry Wine:** Cherry wine is easily available downstate. Chateau Grand Traverse offers a delicious Spiced Cherry Wine. It includes a flavorful blend of spices, but you might want to add your own touches. As with any mulled cider, add whatever tickles your fancy — cinnamon sticks, sliced oranges, freshly ground nutmeg, lemon peel, crystallized ginger, maple syrup, honey, or oranges filled with whole cloves.

If using small bits of spice, place them in a tea ball, muslin or cheesecloth bag. If using large spices like cinnamon quills — leave them afloat. Warm your mulled drink, do not boil. When serving, remove the spice bags and use a cinnamon quill as a swizzle stick.

■ **Hot Chocolate:** There are many commercial hot chocolates on the market. I am partial to those flavored ones. To your hot chocolate, whatever type you choose, add some freshly whipped cream, savings of bar chocolate, marshmallows or marshmallow cream, cinnamon sticks, candy canes, or a chocolate covered mint stick.

This is my favorite Wassail Bowl recipe. It can be served as a welcome warmer to start wintertime festivities or as treat. This recipe can be doubled or tripled.

ENGLISH WASSAIL BOWL

- 8 small MacIntosh apples, washed, cored and sliced into thick rounds
- 2½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 quarts of your favorite beer or ale
- 1 fifth Madeira
- 5 slices fresh ginger root, peeled (thin or thick slices, use as desired)

1½ teaspoons freshly grated nutmeg

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- 1 teaspoon grated ginger
- ½ teaspoon cardamom
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- 5 whole cloves
- 4 allspice berries
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 cup brandy, heated
- 8 slices buttered toast, cut into quarters

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place all spices in a large tea ball, cheesecloth or muslin bag.

Place the sliced apples into a baking dish and sprinkle with ½ cup of the brown sugar. Bake apples for 30 minutes.

On the top of the stove, in a large saucepan, heat the beer or ale and Madeira, 2 cups of light brown sugar and spices (placed in a bag or tea ball).

While the liquid is warming, in a large bowl beat the egg yolks until thick — in another bowl beat the egg whites until they form very stiff peaks — fold egg yolks into the whites.

Slowly add the eggs to the liquid — tablespoon by tablespoon until approximately one cup has been added. Add the remaining liquid in a slow, steady stream beating well with a whisk.

Return the liquid-egg mixture to a very low simmer for several minutes. Place the baked apples into a warmed punch bowl or over-proof serving container — pour in the liquid mixture, then add the warmed brandy. Serve with buttered toast quarters afloat. Serves 8.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

- Cube Sugar
- Dark rum
- Unsalted butter
- Cinnamon sticks (optional)
- Candy canes (optional)
- Freshly ground nutmeg (optional)

For each individual serving:

In a ceramic mug dissolve a cube of sugar with a little boiled water. Add a jigger of rum and fill the mug with boiling water and top with a pat of butter. To spice it up a bit — add cinnamon sticks and nutmeg or a fresh candy cane.

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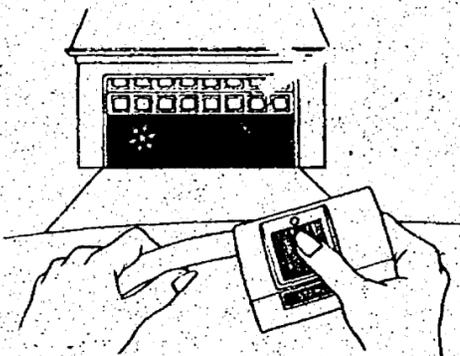
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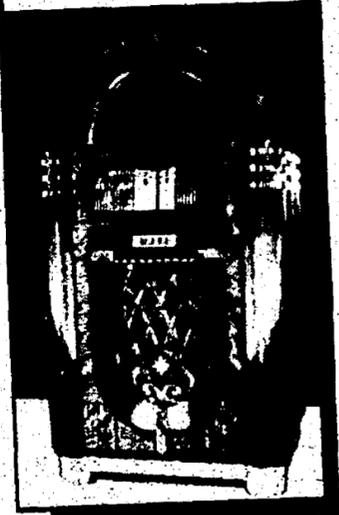
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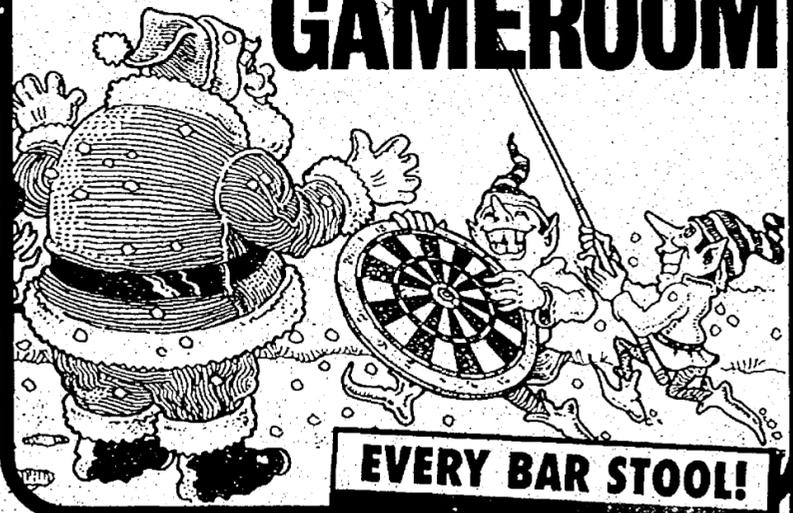
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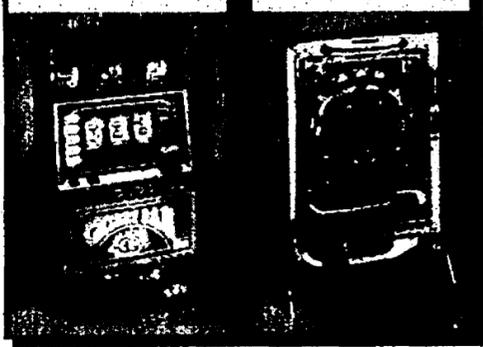


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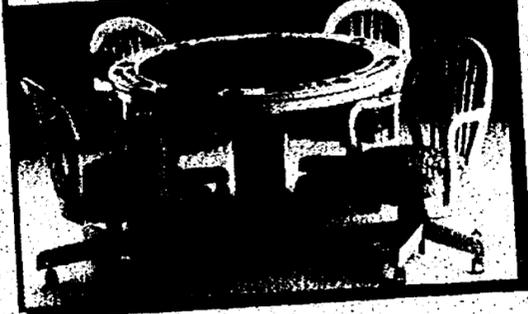
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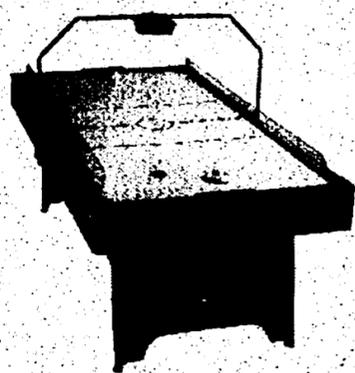
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NAOMI STONE LEVY

Part I

In 1963 I committed myself to discuss my favorite topic in a newspaper interview. I loved accessories then. I love accessories now. Am I consistent? They are the core of one's individuality and the basis of one's interiors.

Great interior designers can guide you through a morass of confusion in planning your interior design. They can aid in the choices of style, of color, of fabrics, of furniture, of carpeting or rugs, of lamps and of wall covering. They shouldn't influence your collection of "bibiolot." This is the way you express your own personality.

Collecting for you may have begun when you were a youngster — perhaps with baseball cards. You are now a discerning adult. You have your own charisma. This is how you tell the world who you are. You collect, and you show off your acquisitions. If you still have your baseball cards (and they are worth a lot of money now), you could mount and frame them for an entrance hall, or for your library. Nostalgia.

Continue your adult life with meaningful accessories. Very small objects are endearing, but they get lost unless they are clustered in a group.

I have a client who has a countless number of small antique carved ivory "Netsukes." They provide him with hours of research and volumes of books discussing the subject. His wife is very understanding of his mania. They didn't know how to display his treasures. I found a hanging wall cabinet with a mirrored back. Now we can view the backs as well as the fronts of this incredible collection, and they are a focal point in their room.

Showing your metal

Haunting antique shops and shows will introduce you to a variety of collectibles, some extremely valuable, others less costly, but nevertheless desirable. Pewter, brass or copper objects are charming when displayed in an open Welsh dresser. Oriental bronze is unparalleled among the metals. Silver in any form is another subject to deal with. Any of the foregoing five metals can constitute serious collecting.

Pewter reproductions are very acceptable, but naturally don't measure up to antique pieces that have a glow, because there is a difference in the alloys. They should be highly polished. There are tankards and pitchers and mugs with elegant shapes. There exist pipkins and bowls, ad infinitum. A display of these is a study in Americana.

Brass must always be highly polished to suit the English. They take great pride in their collections, as do I. A significant group of candlesticks is

dazzling, the minimum number being four. If you are fortunate enough to have bought antique sticks years ago be advised they have escalated in price beyond belief. My own collection of brass is primarily composed of antique snuff boxes, though I have many other wonderful objects.

Investigate trivets, originally used at the open fireplace. They are marvelous accessories, with multiple uses. Their pierced brass tops are welded onto wrought-iron bases. There are also polished steel trivets that have unlimited possibilities. Place any trivet next to a chair and use it as a telephone stand. Antique dealers will be happy to share their knowledge on any of the above subjects; ask a zillion questions.

Copper also has a glow intrinsic to itself. Plates and bowls and cooking vessels are often to be found. Don't be discouraged if you find a badly discolored piece; a little "elbow grease" will rescue it. Copper weathervanes have become treasures for the discriminating. The patina of gray-green from exposure to the elements adds to their incredible beauty. The farm animal forms find a niche in a primitive decor as well as in a most sophisticated background.

Oriental bronze has its own dark, quiet elegance. The shape is the primary factor. There is almost always embossing on part of the surface. I recently bought a fabulous tall "Hibachi" that was burned and obviously much used. There is a plethora of bronze still out there.

A sensational way to handle any of the above very large metal vases or bowls is to amass a gigantic arrangement of bittersweet. This will last for months and months and justify the original cost. You must find the bittersweet immediately. It isn't always available.

Another metal that is intriguing is "Tole," or tin. It is often found in antique chestnut urns. It is often found in lighting fixtures and sconces. It isn't often found japanned (painted). Associated with early French interiors, tole also blends especially well with Early American. It is so sophisticated you can use it anywhere.

For those of you who love the more formal look, silver in any of its shapes is elegant. A three- to eight-piece tea service on a tray is a discriminating accessory for a dining room.

Remember our ancestor, Paul Revere? His classic bowl is available in many diameters. The largest size, brimming only with grapes, or only apples or only lemons, makes a colossal statement. In contrast, a group of three or more small-sized ones filled with nuts, candy and caramel corn is a welcome sight.

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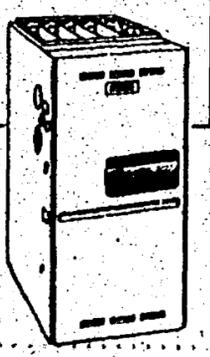
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There are many sleek silver contemporary designs that must be considered for display as well as use. The designers are as prestigious as Eliel Saarinen of Cranbrook fame. I would count myself lucky to own his coffee urn, sugar bowl and creamer. Charles Rennie Macintosh created a fascinating massive sterling candlestick in the early 1900s. It is as modern as if designed yesterday.

Knowing wood

In pursuit of wood, investigate pieces called "Treen." Shaped and turned out of one solid piece of tree root it is exquisitely grained. These items are rarely large. Also seek out wooden tea caddy boxes that oft times were trimmed with ivory. They are generally 18th or 19th century, but there are good reproductions. Remember the Boston Tea Party? Tea was a precious commodity and respectfully treated with tender loving care.

Wooden snuff boxes were also very important to our predecessors, and should be researched to comprise a collection. Wooden barley twisted candle-

sticks with wonderful brass bobeché cups make captivating additions.

Another incredible antique accessory box is fashioned of tortoise shell. The very special ones are trimmed with silver and/or ivory. They are usually beige and brown in coloration, but some have been dyed red. Antique show dealers inevitably have several on display. Beware of the dyed ones; they may not be genuine.

A visit to the DuMouchelle Galleries at 409 E. Jefferson will open your eyes. After you learn the difference between good, bad and indifferent through a lot of answered questions, your tastes have become more educated. Reproductions will never again satisfy you. Heaven help you, you are addicted!

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Don't forget the birds

While you are enjoying the many treats that abound this holiday season, don't forget to share some goodies with the birds. Decorating a tree for our feathered friends and other wildlife is an activity the whole family can enjoy.

Ideas for edible "decorations" that you can make and place on the tree include stringing popcorn, fresh cranberries, thick fresh orange slices, peanuts in the shell, dried apples or dried figs on heavy string, packing pinecones with suet and birdseed, and/or hanging fresh crabapples by the stem, rice cakes, baby dried corn bundles, dried ears of colorful corn with husks or red seedless grapes tied up in bunches. In addition, peanuts in the shell and whole walnuts can be scattered under the tree.

Natural rough brown string, ribbon and raffia can be used for hanging and decorations. Also consider decorating with lengths of natural wool or string. The birds will use this material for nesting in the spring.

"Decorating a tree for the birds is fun and easy activity," said Chris Gardner, owner of the Wild Birds Unlimited store at 2626 S. Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. "Just select a live, grow-

ing tree — preferably an evergreen or other tree that does not lose its leaves — that is strong enough to support animals other than birds, like squirrels, that come to dine."

You will also want to select a tree somewhere near a window so that once you have completed your decorating, you and your family can sit back and watch as the many beautiful birds and creatures come to enjoy their holiday treats.

For more ideas on how to "treat" the birds and other wildlife this holiday season and in the following winter months, call a certified birdfeeding specialist at Wild Birds Unlimited, (810) 852-5220, or stop in to see how easy it is to bring a whole new world of entertainment to your back yard.

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New works displayed at Ford Estate

The Henry Ford Estate has acquired several historic appointments and artifacts for the 1995 holiday season themed "The Spirit of Christmas."

"We are excited to announce that several newly acquired pieces will be on display during the 1995 Christmas tours," said Mark Braden, manager of business operations for Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "The needlepointed chairs, new gathering room layout and the communion set will add greatly to the visitor experience. Return visitors will appreciate the significant work we have done since they were here last. Christ-

mas is a very special time at Fair Lane, and we hope everyone comes to visit for a tour, a meal or both."

The items include hand-carved wooden nativity figures purchased by Henry and Clara Ford during a trip to Oberammergau, Germany, in the 1930s; a communion set with a silver engraved footed paten, a silver chalice with knob stem and glass jar with a silver screw top all bought by Henry Ford for Clara; and recently acquired needlepoint highback chairs and loveseat.

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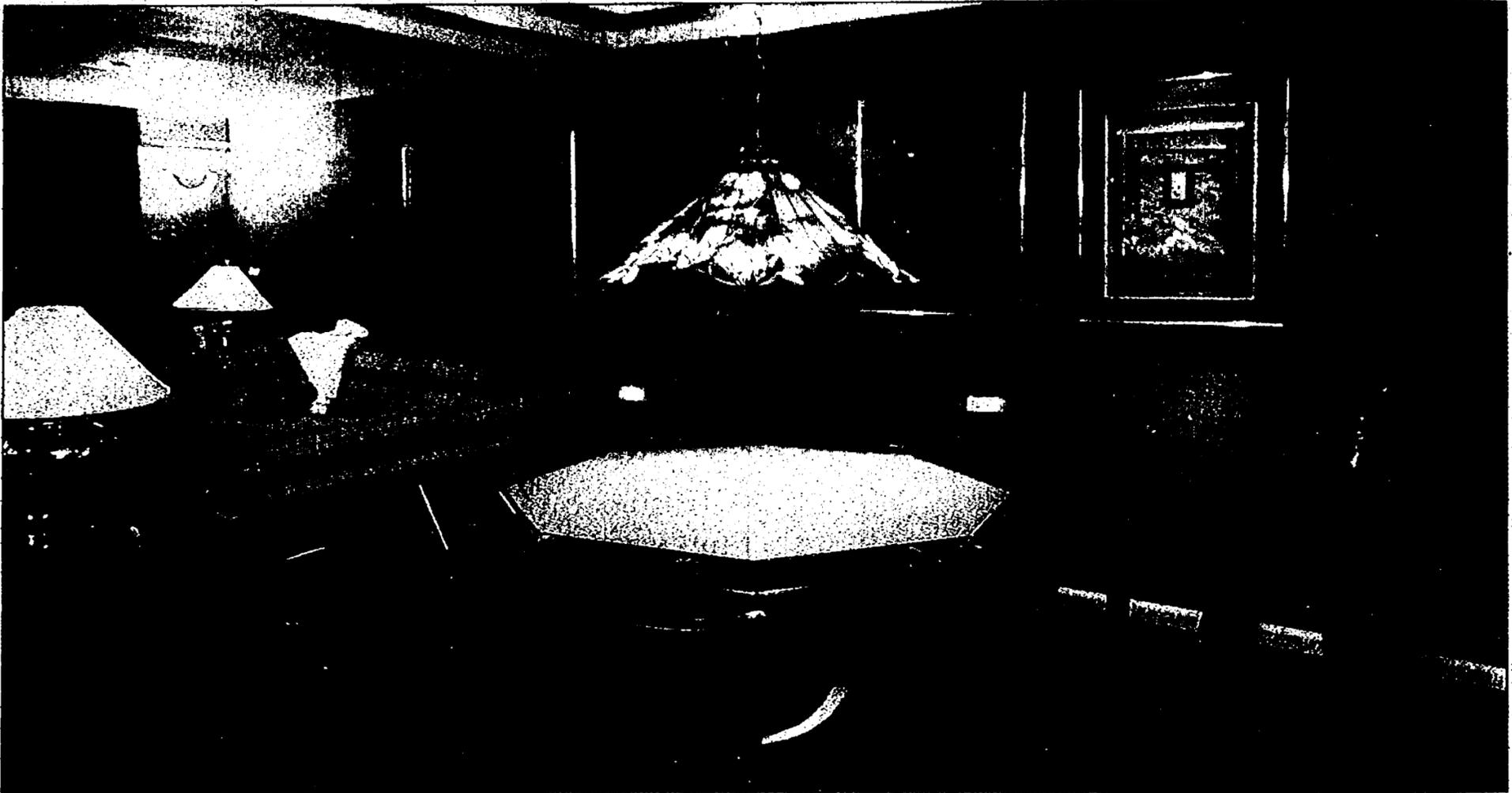
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COVER STORY

game rooms



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2-In-1: This table can be used for a variety of games and is the regular site of poker games at the Moran house.

Entertaining for the 21st century

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Remember going down to the recreation room in the basement to shoot a game of pool with friends?

Times change and with it the terminology. Twenty years ago, leisure time meant playing pool, darts, or pin ball in the basement. Today, a game room houses video games, air hockey, foosball, and other forms of recreational equipment.

Tiffany style billiard lamps, neon

On the cover:
John Moran of Bloomfield Hills enjoys dealing the cards at his own game room poker table. Game rooms are now a common feature in homes.

signs, juke boxes, home theater wall systems and popcorn wagons decorate this amusement area of the 1990s in style.

"Game rooms in Michigan take place in the lower level of the house. The reason for having a separate area for recreational activities is because people are staying at home more, plus it's a place where the kids can bring their friends," said

Bob Seroka, owner of Billy Bob's Gameroom Furnishings in Royal Oak,

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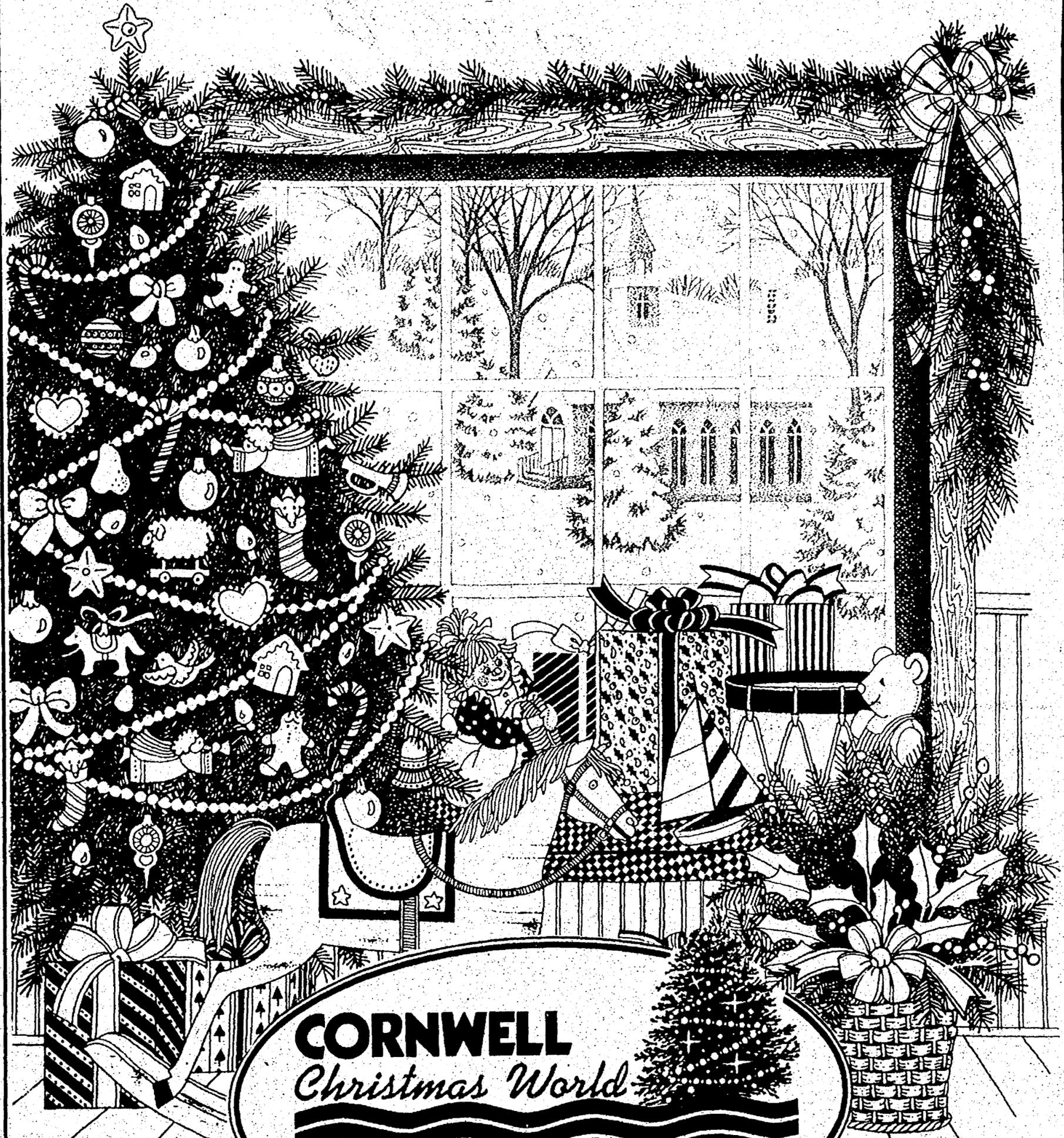
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Games from page 8D

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The type of furnishings for a game room is up to you in more ways than one. Solid cherry, white washed oak, golden pecan, and formica black pool tables come in all sizes and finishes to coordinate with existing home decor.

"A lot of people usually want to add a 2 in 1 or 3 in 1 game table because it takes up less space than a pool table. The home computer is a big part of a game room also. Home office furniture is a big adjunct because computer games and computers are a way of life," Seroka said.

"The neat part of doing a game room is that you can do it piecemeal adding to it as finances permit. You can spend as little as \$4 to 5,000 to more than \$60,000 for a game room fully outfitted right down to the poker chips that are personalized."

John Moran would rather not say how much the game room in his Bloomfield Hills home cost. Designed by Robin Wilson of Perlmutter Friewald in Franklin, the area houses a 2 in 1 game table, an ornately carved Brunswick billiards table, and a home theater center with projection TV. Moran spends many a night here playing poker with pals. A refrigerator and microwave oven located behind the wet bar enables him to prepare a quick snack without leaving guests to run upstairs to the kitchen. The dishwasher makes clean up easy.

"It's gone from a raw basement to a wonderful place to entertain. I never had a functional lower level as a kid so this room is used," said John Moran.

"I entertain a lot and have a 17-year-old son who uses it. I wanted to make something comfortable for myself to enjoy and for everyone else to feel comfortable. I'm very happy with the way it turned out. It's just a wonderful thing to do for yourself. The projection TV is probably better than going to the movies."

At Viscount Pool and Spa Centers in Livonia and Waterford, this is the season for gaming room sales. Many customers come in looking for Christmas gifts of electronic dart boards, air hockey or foosball for their kids and end buying a pool table for the family. If space is at a premium, consider buying a table that doubles or triples functionality.

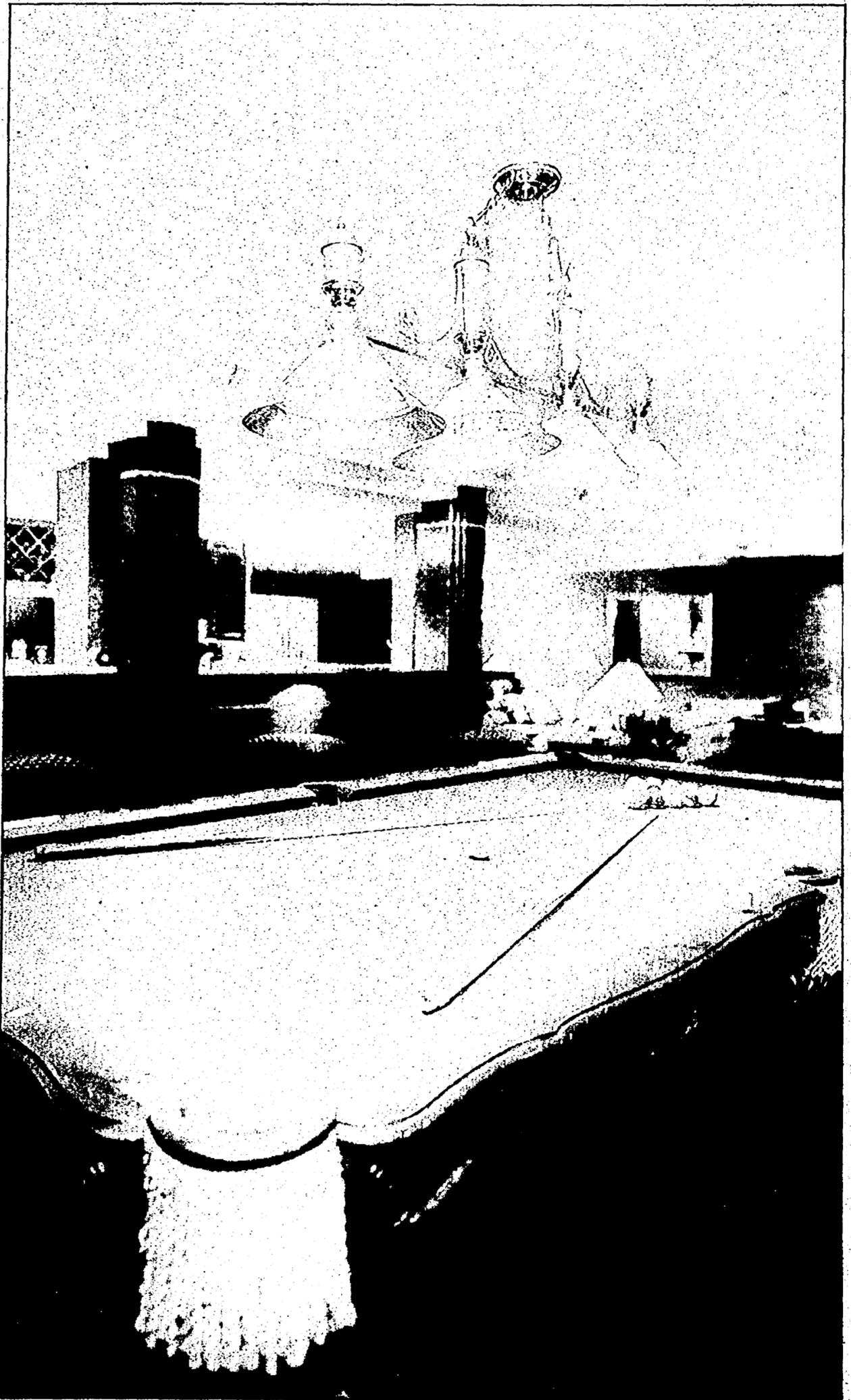
"Pool tables are real popular now because it's a winter sport. We offer a game room package of a pool table that converts to a ping pong table," said salesperson Michael Miller.

Still unsure as to whether you want to devote an entire area to a game room? Amusement Sales Inc. in Redford sells used pin ball machines, coin activated pool tables, and video games.

"People say they're buying a game for their kids but they're buying it for themselves. The older pieces are what people want because they're more affordable. With the pinballs like Pac-Man or videos, they make them only one year, so they're hard to find once an arcade installs the new games," said manager Sahar Samaha.

"Right now darts are hot sellers because many people play in dart tournaments."

One last thought before buying equipment for a game room: Measure the area where the game room equipment will be located. Be sure to leave enough room around pool, air hockey and foosball tables to play the game. Then, measure the game furniture before you buy it.



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Tiffany III: Colorful Tiffany-style lamps illuminate a pool table in the Moran game room in Bloomfield Hills.

LET'S REMODEL

You can pour concrete during winter months

NOTE: The article on replacing windows in the winter months on Nov. 23 was written by Martin Szelag, president of American Standard Windows, Detroit, 313-537-2200.

Q: Is it safe to pour a concrete foundation for an addition in the winter months?

The answer to this question is an unequivocal yes. However, there are a number of key factors which must be taken into consideration. Several of the critical factors for a successful pour include:

A: Conditions of the foundation's excavation — dewatered, soil types, depth below grade level, etc.

B: Concrete mixture (and additives)

C: Skill and experience of contractors in winter concrete placement.

D: Loading Factors

The two key components of a successful winter pour of concrete would be the concrete mixture (additives, i.e., antifreeze) and insulation. The first item (concrete mixture) is critical in the proper cure of the placed concrete. A number of additives are antifreeze components which retard or eliminate the formation of ice crystals within the concrete mixture matrix. In addition, the second item of consideration is the proper and effective placement of insulation — be it commercial/industrial, ready-made blankets or a simple placement of fiberglass batt insulation with polyethylene (visqueen sheeting) for moisture and heat retention. The process of curing (or hardening) of concrete takes place within the material matrix through hydration. The hydration process generates substantial heat, and consequently it is the capture or retention of this heat which allows the proper curing action without the development of ice crystals. To reiterate, each of the above factors are an integral part of a successful winter placement of concrete. Clients should always be clear with their contractor regarding their expectations. Further, it would behoove the consumer to clearly convey to their contractor the expectations of his performance and the consequences of non-performance.

Gary Burka, Burka Brothers, Allen Park, 313-381-6578.

Q: My husband and I need to find someone to help with many small repairs around our home. Who does this type of work?

First of all I would suggest that you call a remodeling contractor with whom you've worked before and who performed his work as per his promises and to your satisfaction. If you don't have a relationship with a professional remodeling contractor, then seek one out through referrals from friends or call professional associations such as NARI for a listing of the contractor members in your area. Many clients assume that general contractors won't be interested in small repair jobs. However, contractors sometimes have slow



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seasons, especially in the winter, and may be looking for small jobs to fill their schedules. Clients often find they are lacking the time to do these jobs or are not sure of how to go about them. Many professional remodelers are starting Handy-Man divisions to handle these repairs. Keep in mind that this work is tedious, time consuming and is priced accordingly. The work can involve several trips to suppliers to pick up parts for unseen or unexpected repairs. As a result, some contractors shy away from this work and some avoid it because clients do not understand the expense of the repairs. If the contractor takes the time to explain the process and time involved to do these repairs, then the customer can decide to either hire the work out or attempt to do the work themselves, although most people have a hard time fitting it into their busy schedules.

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Stop, look, listen before calling for service



JOE GAGNON

In the American home of today, we have the luxury of appliances which do almost everything imaginable. When one of these products happens to fail its intended task, the need for a service technician occurs in many of these homes.

I would estimate that over 20 percent of service calls are needless and could have been taken care of by the homeowner. The intention of this column today is to give you some things to check out yourself, before you call for service.

Clothes Washer — Will not operate, doesn't even make a little sound. Has no power.

A. Check the plug. Even if there is a double plug and something else operates OK out of that same fixture, check the outlet that the washer plugs into. Use a lamp, nightlight, or something that assures you that the connection has power.

B. Is the circuit breaker tripped or do you have a blown fuse.

C. Place the back of your hand against the door of the fuse box. If it's hot, it

could indicate problems with the box itself. Always use the back of your hand to check any electrical component which is operating. It's easier to remove your hand from a short if your fingers are not wrapped around it.

D. Turn your timer dial to another cycle, if it operates now, it could indicate a defective timer.

E. Make sure that all the knobs or buttons are pressed in firmly.

F. Some washers have an out of balance switch that you can reset by moving the agitator back and forth to center the tub. Make sure the tub is not lopsided.

G. Pull the plug out of the outlet and examine the prongs on the cord. If you see one which is all brown or discolored or loose you may need a new connector available at your local hardware store. If you wiggle the cord while it is plugged in and the washer begins to operate, you can be sure you need a new connector.

H. With the timer set to operate, wiggle the knob gently and if it begins to operate, you could have a bad timer. Remember that the check list you have just read pertains to a washer which doesn't make a sound when you turn it on. If it does make a sound, it is time to go to plan B.

Clothes Washer — Makes a sound

but doesn't fill with water.

A. Your washer is designed to fill with water before it begins to agitate. On the back of the washer is the water fill valve which your 2 hoses connect to. This water valve has two electrical coils which act as a magnet and lift a plunger to let water in according to the setting you placed it on. It is a common part to fail, and easy enough for any consumer to replace themselves. Set the water temperature for cold wash and turn it on. Do the same thing on the hot wash setting. If you had nothing come out during one of these settings, your water valve is usually defective. Before you purchase a water valve, please look inside the valve where you removed the hoses. The screens could be plugged not letting any water through the valve. They can be removed with a pair of eyebrow tweezers and cleaned and replaced.

B. Make sure the water level control buttons are pressed in firmly.

C. Did someone shut off the water faucets to the washer.

Clothes washer — Overfills

A. If your washer happens to overflow and your lucky enough to see this happen, tap the water level control knob with

your knuckle, and if it stops filling, you may have to replace the part called a pressure switch. Not so hard to do once you get a little direction.

B. If the washer continues to fill after you have shut it off, and you now must shut off the water at the faucets, you will need to replace the water valve. This is a very common problem which occurs to many consumers. Are you one of those folks who leaves the house for work after throwing a load of clothes into the washer. I have met many hundreds of people who have done this for years and will never do it again. When you come home and find 3 feet of water in your basement or laundry room or your ceiling and floor completely destroyed, you won't do it again.

Footnote — Stop, Look, and Listen can not only save you a service call but could also save you thousands of dollars in water damage.

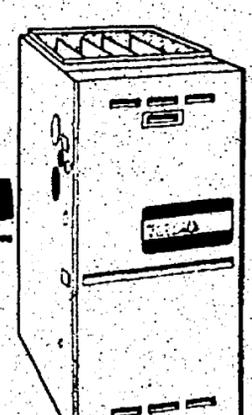
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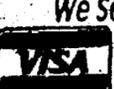
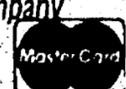


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GARDEN SPOT

Plan ahead for those winter windowboxes



MARTY FIGLEY

At this time of the year, windowboxes can look pretty bleak and most of us fill in the bare spaces with evergreen branches, a big Christmas bow and other trappings of the season. Alas! many of these once beautiful displays are left in the boxes too long and become eyesores after they have served their purpose.

In our cold Michigan winters there is not much hope at all for colorful windowboxes, but some innovative ideas come to mind when you again plan your planting scheme that you may wish to try.

If you are growing English ivy, *Hedera helix* in a windowbox, you have a start on an interesting display for the whole season, as it is evergreen and adds a graceful feel to the picture. If not, you might plant "Baltica," which stays dark green in winter, but is a vigorous grower or "Glacier" with foliage that turns pinkish in winter. Another variety "Needlepoint" grows slowly and has small leaves with pointed lobes. If the top does die back in the winter, the

plant will probably come back from the roots.

A large windowbox will hold Japanese holly, *Ilex crenata*, which usually grows less than four feet tall. The varieties "Convexa," "Glory," and "Northern Beauty" are undamaged by winter cold.

Common periwinkle, *vinca minor*, stays evergreen, and winter sun and cold can color the foliage a purplish-bronze. In a windowbox it will need to be cut back and pruned as needed. If it is cut back to a node, it will become bushy rather than "straggly." Lavender blue flowers are the norm, but varieties with pale blue, darker purple, pink and white forms are available, which appear in the spring. Good for sun or shade, sunny locations produce more flowers.

Two species of wild ginger, *Asarum*, also stay green in the winter. They are *A. europaeum* and *A. caudatum* and reach a height around 6 inches. Most ginger species produce some plants with foliage which has silver, white, or gray markings in various patterns, which will add interest all season long.

You might want to try wintergreen, *Gaultheria procumbens* with white bell-like flowers which turn into bright, orange-red berries in the fall and reaches a height of eight inches. These plants like forest-like conditions, lots of moist

compost rich soil on the acid side and are slow spreading.

Another thought is to use shrubs such as dwarf conifers and evergreen shrubs. Box, *Buxus sempervirens* can be easily trained into geometric shapes. Another choice might be *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana*, which includes many cultivars. The foliage of "Green Globe" (to one foot) is bright green, while "Minima Aurea" (about two feet) has dense gold foliage.

Juniperus communis is another candidate. "Compressa" is good as is *J. squamata* "Blue Star," (16 inches) a bushy plant with steely blue foliage. Two dwarf mountain pine, *Pinus mugo*, varieties have rounded shapes, "Humpty" has short needles and "Ophir" turns bright gold in the winter. Both grow to about 16 inches in height.

One *Santolina*, which reaches a height of about one foot and has silvery foliage, is *S. chamaecyparissus nana*, is small enough for a windowbox. If the summer flowers are trimmed off, the plant will stay more compact.

Three local specialty nurseries which carry dwarf plants are Arrowhead Alpines in Fowlerville, (517-223-3581), open April through October; Saguro Rare Plant Nursery, Whitmore Lake, (313-449-4237, open March through No-

vember; and Alexander and Associates, Mt. Clemens (313-286-1500), which carries rare conifers and plants for Japanese gardens.

Colorful blooming plants can fill in the green foliage to add interest during the other seasons. If you are using pots in the window boxes you can readily change the "decor" as you wish.

For winter protection, you might try putting containers in larger ones and filling the space between them with a two-inch layer of insulation such as Perlite.

Enjoy the challenge of trying new things, isn't that what gardening is all about.

A trip to Matthaal Botanical Garden's conservatory is always a nice way to get out of the winter cold. After 20 years of growth their *Agave pendunculifera* is preparing to bloom in the Desert House area. This succulent can grow up to 30 feet tall and after the bloom, the mother plant will die. Future plants grow from seeds, bubsils or vegetative offshoots. These plants do not automatically bloom but conditions must be right for this to occur. You may visit from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; there is a small admission charge for the conservatory. Call 313-998-7061 for further information.

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BOOK BREAK

Give children some good books this holiday

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Looking for that special little gift for that special little someone? Make it a glorious book. Herein, a list of several new titles making their marks in children's literature this holiday season:

"Swami on Rye," written and illustrated by Maira Kalman (\$16, Viking). Kalman's charming sense of humor,

plus her offbeat way with words enliven yet another tale of adventure, featuring the gifted canine poet, Max. This time around, the lovable wag steps out to purchase a nice snack for his expectant wife, Crepes, only to end up touring India instead. In this "pickle of a journey," the mighty Max encounters the various and sundry, including Anna Pavlovs, holy cows, and Pinky the por-

cupine. Eventually, he finds his way back to his "luscious fig," and this spottily plotted, dotty tale ends swell. Kalman writes not exactly for children and not exactly for those bigger people who read to them at bedtime, but mostly just for fun. Her illustrations are as goofy and inventive as her prose-poetry, and seem almost to dance across the pages.

lustrated by David Small (\$15, Farrar Straus Giroux). This Michigan husband and wife team are back again (their first collaboration was "The Money Tree"), this time to record the versified bio of one Elizabeth Brown. After falling from the sky as a baby, Elizabeth goes on to lead a rather unremarkable life, but for one exception: "She learned to read quite early/And at an incredible rate." More than anything else, Elizabeth loves to read and, as a consequence, she surrounds herself with books. As the years go by, her collection grows into a vast personal library. And then one day, "When volumes climbed the parlor walls/And blocked the big front door,/She had to face the awful fact/She could not have one more." What to do when one is disappearing in the midst of one's favorite things? The titian-haired bibliophile's solution may not surprise, but it will charm nonetheless. David Small's softly colored, pleasingly cluttered artwork, plus clever, out-of-frame drawings perfectly complement this slightly daffy story.

"Miss Spider's Wedding," written and illustrated by David Kirk (\$15.95, Scholastic). The honor of your presence is requested at this colorful ceremony in which the lovely, polka-dotted Miss Spider weds Holley, the puny little spider man she adores. He worships the ground she crawls around on, too, but before a happy ending takes place, the amorous arachnids have to get past some really sticky spots. The worst of these is one Spiderus Reeves who, in a jealous rage, nearly has Holley for dinner, before Miss Spider (definitely a '90s woman) comes to the rescue with her rolling pin. Luscious artwork simply shimmers on these pages, as if Kirk had added a dab of electricity to his paintbox. For very young children, this may not be the ideal bedtime story. Some intensely colored scenes involving the sinister Spiderus could encourage nightmares.

LAST WORDS: For adult readers, Arthur V. Vicini's debut novel, "The Survivors," a coming-of-age story set in the '30s through the '60s, is available at select bookstores. Vicini is a Northville writer.

"The Library," by Sarah Stewart; il-

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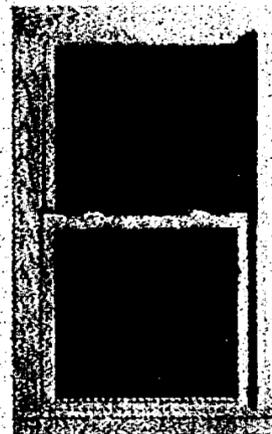
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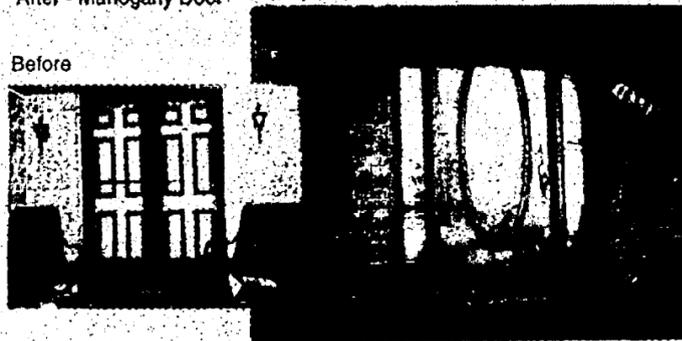


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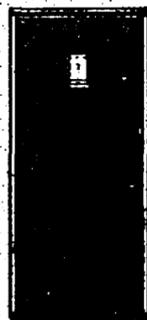


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Expert says planned giving helps charity, donor

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Phyllis Wordhouse says she has a way to increase a community's net worth.

"I work with a lot of successful people," she said, and many have the need and desire to give back something to the community.

Charitable Remainder Trusts are a way to give back to the community, taking success up to the next level to significance, she said.

Wordhouse, a certified financial planner, says the CRT method of planned giving offers savings on taxes and also benefits charities. A tax-exempt trust is set up and the donor makes a gift of assets to the trust. The asset is invested. The donor receives a tax deduction and an income that can be deferred or received immediately. When the donor dies the value of the asset goes to charity.

"Happiness is all the little givings all through your life," she said during a presentation at a recent Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

At a time when government cutbacks mean organizations are getting less money, Wordhouse said charitable remainder trusts are a way to build up organizations in the community.

She compared setting up CRTs to taking toys away from a child when you're not happy with what they are doing with them. "If you're not happy with how Uncle Sam is spending your money, take it away from him," she said.

Many people assume you have to be elderly or have money to do this, she said. But, she suggests families make mission statements at home similar to those in business.

CRTs have been fine-tuned since the mid-1980s, Wordhouse said. Now they can be set up at a very reduced price, she said. She charges \$1,300 to set up a minimum investment of \$2,000. Annu-

al custodial fees of about \$30 to \$200 are also set up.

All the money in it remains tax free, she said. In a way it's similar to an IRA or 401(k), but with this taxes aren't paid when the money is withdrawn, she said.

And also unlike an IRA or 401(k) the money can be touched at any time, not just at retirement age. The earnings can also be deferred, she said.

"When you pass away the charity receives the money," she said.

"What if all of us did this for charities?" she said. Then communities would have the best schools, symphonies and other nonprofit organizations, she said.

A trust cannot be touched if a person gets into legal trouble, she said. She gave the example of a divorced woman who when she divorced her wealthy husband couldn't touch his money because it was in trust. That woman has now decided to put money in trust so her own money is protected.

As an example of the advantage of a CRT, she said starting at age 24, putting \$10,000 a year into the CRT, could result at age 60 in \$242,780 in annual income and \$2.5 million to the charity of the donor's choice as well as tax deductions and other money available for spending.

If \$2,000 a year were donated starting at age 24, by age 60, the donor would have a \$8,534 cumulative tax deduction, \$8,684 annual income, \$26,400 available to be withdrawn and \$608,400 to charity.

Asset protection is an upcoming concern, she said. One use of a CRT is to eliminate capital gains taxes, she said. Also, companies can move dollars from the balance sheet to their favorite nonprofit organizations, she said.

Phyllis Wordhouse, certified financial planner, has an office at 9440 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. (313) 459-2402.



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Financial advice: Phyllis Wordhouse, a certified financial planner, speaks at a Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon recently about the advantages of setting up Charitable Remainder Trusts.

Here's how to contact business network

Business Network International, a California-based company with two operations in Livonia, offers professionals a chance to join a "ready-made" network for a fee.

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For more information on BNI call Brian Maxson, regional director, at (313) 844-3432.



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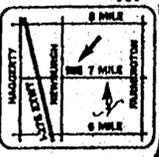
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A site known as the "Christmas Link Index Page" claims to offer "Christmas Links From All Over the World."

It is fairly deep with links so point to <http://www.haley.com/santa/xmas/xmas.htm>. You will find links to "Children's Toys," "Christmas Cookbooks & Recipes," "Christmas Movies," "Email Santa At The North Pole," "Online Christmas Coloring Book," "Online Christmas Music," and an area to read mail sent to Santa. The page also has sites for shopping and gifts, holiday software, yule stories, homemade decorations, luxury gifts, nonprofit organizations, personal home pages, and the opportunity to submit your own Christmas links.

A low-key, warm, comfy site is a personal home page of a student at Harvard:

"I am an elf, but I don't have pointy ears or anything," explains this Webmaster. "I am actually a college student who works for Santa part time. He has given me permission to collect E-mail wish lists from kids, though. So feel free to tell me what you want for Christmas, and I'll make sure that the message gets to the Big Guy."

The words "tell me" are the link to the E-mail Santa option. Point your Web browser to [http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~\(tilde\)mark/zinitimas.htm](http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~(tilde)mark/zinitimas.htm) and find these links among others: Holiday Reminder Service; Interview with the Prez on Christmas Shopping; Read "The Night Before Christmas"; The Christmas Prayer of Mookie and Polo; and others.

Santa Land, a traditional holiday home page, can be accessed at <http://santaland.northpole.qnet.com/>. At this site you will find Christmas carols, music, electronic books and stories, electronic shopping, recipes, tips on care of holiday plants, radar tracking of Santa on Christmas Eve, and personal letters from Santa.

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the master of all Web search tools. Point to Grinch Net at [http://lamar.colostate.edu/~\(tilde\)ddave/rinchnet.html](http://lamar.colostate.edu/~(tilde)ddave/rinchnet.html) and you will find, among other things, several Grinch cartoons, "The Grinch Song," several Grinch tales such as "The Grinch nabs some carefully hung stockings" and "The Grinch pats Cindy Lou Who on her head." There also are links to D. Lister's "Cyber-Seuss Page," to Mercury Records' "Original Soundtrack," to "Santa's Workshop," and to "Holly and Sara's Christmas Page."

To do your own Christmas search at yahoo, go to <http://www.yahoo.com>. Type in the word "Christmas" and hit ENTER. You will be given two options; choose "Society and Culture: Holidays: Christmas." Besides the Net Grinch, other sites include: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," "Christmas 'round the World," "Christmas Music," "Christmas.com," "Holiday Fun Facts," "Uncle Bob's Christmas Page," and "ToySHARE," whose

purpose is to help low-income families provide new toys for their children for Christmas by doing community service.

Uncle Bob's Christmas Page is a pretty complete site with lots of links that can be accessed at [http://miso.wva.com/~\(tilde\)bobba/christmas.html](http://miso.wva.com/~(tilde)bobba/christmas.html). Beyond the usual stuff, users will find the words to the "Yes, Virginia . . ." reading and to several traditional carols.

Concentric Network Corporation is again offering its E-mail Santa service. E-mail messages can be sent to Santa at santa@concentric.net. Santa also will make an appearance on his own page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.concentric.net/santa>. Last year Santa received more than 15,000 E-mail messages from around the world through this service alone. A volunteer staff of Concentric employees and customers assisted in personally answering the messages in more than 10 languages.

Speaking of E-mailing Santa, O&E's own Len Roberts of Can-

ton (our holiday home pager) is offering his own E-mail Santa service at his home page. Go to O&E Online's home page at <http://oeonline.com> and click on "User home Pages" and then go to Len's page. Len was nice enough to put a present for me under his cyber-tree. I click on it and nothing happens; guess I'll have to wait until Christmas.

The Christmas Cartoon Funnies is a site of six festive cartoons by two of America's leading freelance cartoonists, Randy Glasbergen and Ted Goff. Take a look at [http://www.borg.com/~\(tilde\)mark/rjgtoons/mc.html](http://www.borg.com/~(tilde)mark/rjgtoons/mc.html).

Heather Newman, business reporter for The Tennessean in Nashville, recommends this non-commercial Santa site, <http://www.claus.com>.

If you are not tinsel out by now, try these holiday sites:

■ Christmas Songs, [http://ccwf.cc.utexas.edu/~\(tilde\)mark/jfgz353/index.html](http://ccwf.cc.utexas.edu/~(tilde)mark/jfgz353/index.html);

■ Christmas on the Internet,

[http://www.enter.net/~\(tilde\)erosner/int.html](http://www.enter.net/~(tilde)erosner/int.html);

■ Christmas! Christmas! Christmas!, <http://www.night.net/~kxmas.html>;

■ Nerdworld Christmas, <http://www.nerdworld.com/nw901.html>;

■ Merry Christmas, <http://www.postfun.com/mas.html>;

Readers are always invited to send their Internet discoveries to me to be shared with other users. I can be reached at emory@oeonline.com. Also, if you are searching for information and can't find it, send your quest request to me. Or, if you searched and found it, share your success.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail with emory@oeonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 691-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at [http://oeonline.com/~\(tilde\)mark/emoryd/archive.html](http://oeonline.com/~(tilde)mark/emoryd/archive.html).

New electronic journal targets small business

A new electronic journal called Michigan Small Business has been launched.

Published by the Electronic Publishing Network, with the Small Business Association of Michigan, the journal is sent out over the Internet and arrives weekly in the E-mail boxes of subscribers.

The journal contains articles of interest to small business owners, such as how to increase sales and cut costs. The journal also allows all subscribers to communicate with each other easily.

"The Internet exists to connect people together," says network publisher Ara Rubyan. "So we made it easy for subscribers to Michigan Small Business to tap into the great business resource there is: other business owners . . ."

The network currently publishes six E-mail journals on various topics, with subscribers in 12 countries. A six-month subscription to Michigan Small Business costs \$9.95. To subscribe, call the network at (810) 626-7733 or send E-mail to epn@mail.ic.net.



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Calculate savings before refinancing



BETH ALLEN

In the spirit of gift giving during this holiday season, many people are hoping for an interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve Board at the Dec. 19 meeting.

Lowering interest rates can go a long way in saving money for someone living on the edge of a high debt ratio. There is speculation that the Fed will cut the rate even if Congress and the White House can't agree on the budget cuts.

If the Fed does decide to lower the interest rate in December, it may be a little too late to help the holiday retail sales, but it still can provide lots of benefits in the near future.

Whether or not the interest rates get cut on Dec. 19 or at the first of 1996, you should be doing some planning now to take advantage of the opportunity when it comes. When interest rates decline, one of the major financial planning tools you might be able to take advantage of is refinancing your mortgage.

Interest rates have been declining and are the lowest in two years. A year ago, mortgage rates were as high as 8.75 percent and have now dropped down to 7.25 percent for a 30-year mortgage. The biggest question most people

want to know is how much money will they save and is it worth it?

A key factor in deciding whether to refinance your home is how long it will take to recoup the refinancing costs. After all, if it takes three years to recoup the costs, but you expect to sell before that time, it's not worth refinancing. Use the example provided here.

In the example, you would have to keep your mortgage 23 months after refinancing to break even. If you think you might move at all in that time frame, then it is not worth it to refinance just to save a few dollars on your mortgage payment. Every month after break-even you are saving serious money. The savings could be used toward increasing the funding of your retirement account.

When interest rates drop, homeowners' thoughts naturally turn to refinancing their mortgages. Being prepared now to act on any lower interest rates can mean long-term savings. Don't go by the rule of thumb that interest rates must drop by 2 percentage points to be worth it. Take the time to work out the numbers yourself. The savings have to make sense to you and your bottom line. If the Fed decides to spread a little holiday cheer by lowering the rates, make sure you can celebrate the occasion by calculating your savings. Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a

Example:	
• \$120,000 mortgage balance	
• 30 year fixed loan	
• Refinancing from 8.75 percent down to 7.125 percent	
• Buying 2 points to reduce the interest rate.	
STEP 1: Call your lender for the itemized cost	
(1 Pt. = .01 = 1% of mortgage balance)	
Total points:	2 pts: \$2,400
Appraisal fee:	225
Title insurance:	200
Other fees:	275
Total cost:	\$3,100
STEP 2: Determine monthly savings	
(Principal and interest only)	
Current monthly payment:	\$944
New monthly payment:	-808
Monthly savings:	\$136
STEP 3: Months to recoup refinancing costs	
(Divide Step 1 by Step 2 for total of months it would take to recoup costs)	
Total cost of refinancing	\$3,100
Total of monthly savings	136
Months to recoup cost:	23

particular financial subject addressed, contact: Elizabeth A. Allen or Thomas E. Hogan at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

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Ameritech unveils dial-1 option in part of state

By Jan. 1, Michigan consumers in 29 Ameritech exchanges will be able to use alternative telephone companies for toll calls by dialing 1 instead of a special access code before the regular phone number.

Ameritech unveiled the first geographic areas that will be equipped with the dial-one option last week. Metro Detroit is not included. It is the first action under the new Michigan Telecommunications Act, signed last week by Gov. John Engler, that supports competition in the state's communications marketplace.

"In the spirit of this landmark legislation, we have designated 29 exchanges concentrated in two bands across north-central and south-central Michigan," said James Wilkes, president of Ameritech Michigan, in a press release.

"It is not a perfect situation because we still are not allowed to offer long-distance service. But this is one more step that clearly shows Michigan is gearing up for full and fair competition in all aspects of the marketplace."

The telecommunications act requires Ameritech to designate 10 percent of its exchanges for the dial-one op-

tion. It applies to short-haul toll calls such as those from Lansing to Jackson, or Saginaw to Mackinaw City.

More of the state will have this option when Ameritech is permitted to offer long-distance service.

"We look forward to the day when we can offer all Michigan consumers a full complement of communications services, including both local and long-distance calls," Wilkes said. "We are working diligently to win that opportunity through federal legislation or from U.S. Judge Harold Greene."

"Customers will benefit from broad competition, where they easily can choose any provider they want, for all of their communications needs," he said.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, sponsor of the MTA, supports the plan Ameritech is unveiling.

"This represents a good cross-section of Michigan communities and is a tremendous step for competition," Dunaskiss said. "I sincerely hope the long distance companies will follow. Ameritech's lead in bringing the benefits of competition to all of these communities. The eyes of the nation will be on us."

Sales, marketing execs plan program schedule

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit have announced a program schedule for the 1996 season. Upcoming monthly meetings for the 1996 season include:

- Jan. 17: "Economic Outlook," Martin B. Zimmerman, executive director, governmental relations and corporate economics, Ford Motor Co.
- Feb. 18: "Marketing in the New Global Environment," Joseph C. Day, chief executive officer, Freudenberg-NOK.
- March 6: "Creating Customer Loyalty in a Defector's Universe," Stephen Polk, chairman, R.L. Polk Co.
- April 3: "Automotive Roundtable," Ralph Miller, APX International; Phillip M. Peters, Coltee Industries; Bob Alpert, Dow Chemical Co.
- May 1: "Expanding Opportuni-

ties for Southeast Michigan Companies," Michael P. Smith, vice president, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

June 5: "GM Worldwide Purchasing's Role in Creating Customer Enthusiasm," Harold Kutner, vice president, worldwide purchasing, General Motors Corp.

All monthly dinner meetings take place at 5 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake, Troy. Nonmembers are welcome. For more information, call meeting coordinators at (810) 643-6590. The group will hold its annual Distinguished Sales Award event on April 15 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Kevin Flattery has been promoted to staff accountant at Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company, P.C.

He was formerly a junior accountant.

Flattery joined Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company in January 1993 after receiving his bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University.

Flattery lives in Canton with his wife, Dorothy.



Fanelli

Denise Fanelli has been named administrator at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne County, North Carolina.

Prior to coming to the Oakwood

Healthcare System, Fanelli was vice president of operations at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe where she covered about half of the internal operations for the hospital.

Fanelli received her degree in nursing in 1973 and a master's degree in nursing and health services administration at the University of Michigan.

Fanelli began her career in 1973 as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at Grace Hospital. Shortly after she joined Grace, she was appointed to the faculty at the Grace Hospital School of Nursing. She taught intensive care nursing for about 6 1/2 years.

After Grace Hospital, Fanelli became the associate director of continuing education at Harper Hospital. From 1982 to 1985, she was the associate director of nursing at Bon Secours.

In 1985, she accepted the associate administrator position for nursing at Botsford Hospital, and later became the administrator for nursing. In 1991, Fanelli returned to Bon Secours as the vice president of operations.

She lives in Farmington Hills with her husband, Tony, and three sons, Mike, Pat and Tony.

Paul G. Page has joined TolTest as lead engineer for air quality services in the Plymouth office. Page has 15 years of experience in air quality testing, permitting, engineering and environmental compliance.



Pultorak

Jeffrey Pultorak has been promoted to vice president of information services at Claimspro Health Claims Services.

Pultorak will lead systems planning and design and manage hardware and software implementation and support operations.

Prior to joining the Claimspro Systems Division in 1988, Pultorak, 37, was employed by Glenn Software, a Claimspro affiliate, and Comtec. He has technological experience in pharmacy automation, managed health care, risk management, financial administration and mortgage banking. He holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and he lives in Westland.

Claimspro offers benefits to insured employers, self-funded companies, association plans, insurance carriers, HMOs and PPOs. Other programs include prescription drug cards, preferred pharmacy networks, major medical prescription plans, member pay plans, mail order drug programs and drug utilization review.

Daniel L. Hassett has joined TolTest as manager of air quality services, in the Plymouth office. Hassett has 15 years of experience in air quality testing, permitting, engineering and environmental

compliance. TolTest has been in the consulting engineering field since 1927, with an emphasis on environmental, geotechnical and testing services.



Reid

Richard S. Reid has been named financial administrator for RN Health Care Services, based in Westland.

Reid is responsible for financial activities of the company including accounting, payroll, financial statements and reimbursement systems. Additionally, he works with Medicare and Medicaid regulator reviewing rates and establishing future guidelines.

Formerly, Reid worked for the Rybar Group, a consulting firm in Fenton, and served as audit supervisor at Blue Cross of Michigan.

RN Home Health Care provides nursing, rehabilitation and other health-care services to homebound patients in southeastern Michigan and the greater Grand Rapids area.

Michael D. Hammonds of Canton has been named a sales associate for Health Alliance Plan's new business unit.

Hammonds was promoted from HAP's members services department where he was a member services representative. He previously worked for AAA of Michigan as a field sales agent. He has an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College and attended Michigan State University.

Al Blanchard, president of Mid-5 Auto Supply in Livonia, was elected to a one-year term representing the Michigan Automotive Parts Association's past chairman.

New members of the Michigan Automotive Parts Association board of directors were installed during a recent quarterly board meeting.

The Michigan Automotive Parts Association is a trade association of 550 independently owned auto parts stores, warehouse distributors, rebuilders and associate members within Michigan's automotive replacement parts business. Services offered

include: training and educational programs, state and federal compliance information, financial services, insurance programs and industry specific business products.

Sitting members of the board of directors include Forrest Saylor of Garden City Auto Parts in Garden City.

Westland resident Carol Sharkey, the manager at Henry Ford Medical Center in Dearborn, has completed a graduate program in risk management offered by the Michigan School of Healthcare Risk Management.

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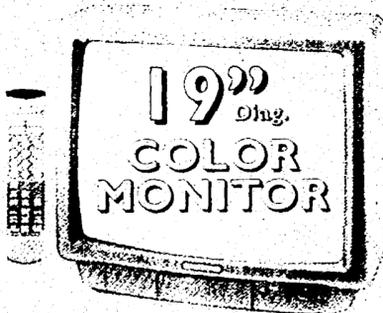
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SWF 30, 5'5", 110lbs, enjoys talking about growth, family, nature, love, working, playing, learning, unlearning, spontaneity, seeks SWF 30, 30-35, for friendship. Ad# 1117

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SWF 34, enjoys going to church, singing, candlelight dinners, good times, seeking special SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 1118

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
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ACTIVE IN CHURCH
SWF 29, 5'9", N/S, employed, likes ballroom dancing, mountain biking, singing, seeks SWF with a sense of humor, Catholic preferred. Ad# 1193

I LIKE A TALKER
SWF 43, 5'6", red hair, green eyes, funny, honest, intelligent, enjoys performing arts, hiking, dancing, seeking similar minded man, N/S, no drug use, for relationship. Ad# 1130

NO GAME PLAYERS
SWF 40, 5'6", 165lbs, no dependent kids, warm, caring, sincere, seeks SM, confident, well-groomed, SWF 30-40, who is ready for a serious, committed relationship. Ad# 7000

INTERESTED? CALL
SWF 35, seeks SWF who loves to read, enjoys outdoors, music, meeting new people, for friendship. Ad# 644

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SWF 30, 5'5", 110lbs, works the shop for security, enjoys music, loves to read, resourceful, warm, friendly, seeking SWF, for friendship. Ad# 2377

SAMPLE THINGS IN LIFE
SWF 31, mom, loves church, hard, beach/park walks, reading, seeking SWF, who is fun, intelligent, seeking SWF, who loves children, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7412

LET'S ENJOY HOLIDAYS
SWF 59, stay-at-home mom, likes to travel, social, professional, enjoys music, travel, seeking professional, stable SWF, for companionship. Ad# 444

PRETTY ACTIVE
SWF 50, Ann Arbor area, likes gambling, dancing, live the life, seeking SWF, 45-55, with similar interests. Ad# 2179

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF 38, medium build, N/S, social, direct, enjoys dining, movies, travel, seeking financially secure SWF, for relationship. Ad# 6315

FUN WITH RIGHT PEOPLE
SWF 25, 5'8", blonde hair, M-fun, honest, sincere, sometimes outlandish, college educated, likes to work, videos, seeking N/S, educated SWF, 25-35, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 470

TO SHARE FAITH WITH
SWF 47, 5'6", red hair, attractive, honest, humorous, passionate, enjoys simple pleasures, seeking born-again, down-to-earth, romantic SWF, to share life with. Ad# 2227

SAME INTERESTS?
SWF 20, enjoys music, reading, movies, seeking spontaneous SWF, 21-26, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 2545

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SASSY SOWTY
SWF 62, fun to be with, enjoys movies, work, country dancing, exercising, seeking SM, with similar interests, for relationship. Ad# 1101

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SWF 31, 5'6", 130lbs, attractive, serious, career-oriented, fun-loving, loves the Lord, has a kid, seeks SWF for relationship, possible marriage. Ad# 1964

RESCUE ME!
SWF 31, M-fun, pretty eyes, lively, kind, patient, understanding, strong-minded, athletic, seeks strong SWF, with similar qualities, who stands by her beliefs, for relationship. Ad# 6310

ONLY SERIOUS CALLS
SWF 29, likes movies, dining out, concerts, enjoys travel, seeking SWF, 29-35, who is fun, intelligent, outgoing, sincere, open, career-minded, SWF, 25-30, no games, for dating, long-term relationship, possible marriage. Ad# 8108

MARRIAGE MINDSET
SWF 26, 5'8", red hair, brown eyes, medium build, seeking SWF, 26-35, with adjoined values, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 8329

DINNER DATE
SWF 47, no dependent, employed, N/S, enjoys boaters, long drives, music, country work, frequent, chatting over dinner, seeking SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 4833

LOVES THE LORD
SWF 40, mom of one, friendly, open, fun, likes aerobics, swimming, horseback riding, family church functions, music, playing, seeking SWF, for dating. Ad# 7291

MADE IN USA
Retired SWF, 46, very active, enjoys books, seeks SWF who enjoys golf, bowling, cards, and more, for friendship. Ad# 7127

LIVELY MOM
SWF 40, 5'5", 130lbs, golden hair, loving, caring, son is N/S, enjoys music, dancing, bowling, family, seeking sincere, confident, committed SWF, Ad# 1114

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
SWF 39, super queen bee, seeks SM, who can love and appreciate a woman of his, for friendship and possible serious relationship. Ad# 7185

EXPLORE NEW HORIZONS
SWF 48, independent, enjoys travel, sports, concerts, music, golf, markets, Saturday markets, seeking SM, who is educated, financially secure, for companionship. Ad# 4269

MOM OF ONE
SWF 31, loves movies, the park, church, the beach, seeking honest, faithful SWF, same interests. Ad# 9314

ARTISTICALLY TALENTED
SWF 41, 5'11", red hair, blue eyes, mom of two, likes being part of work, camping, art, music, concerts, dining out, dancing, seeking SWF, with similar interests, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4283

CALL IF INTERESTED
SWF 40, enjoys church, dining out, working, movies, a variety of adult activities, seeking SWF, for one on one relationship. Ad# 4135

YOUNG IN MIND AND HEART
SWF 51, 5'6", blonde hair, very interesting, loves music, reading, movies, plays tennis, dog, chess, working, board games, living off land, seeking interested SWF, 50-55, who is fun, for friendship. Ad# 3344

STUDYING CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SWF 37, 5'3", 115lbs, brown hair, attractive, two children, seeking nice looking, M, active, outdoorsy, professional, who is ready for a commitment. Ad# 6116

FAMILY ORIENTED
SWF mom of one, 29, enjoys church, family, secure, home, enjoys golf, fishing, tennis, football, cooking, hiking, seeking M, who is fun, intelligent, professional, for relationship. Ad# 5272

CHAMPION SOUTHERN BELLE
SWF 35, 5'5", 135lb, warm, caring, sincere, enjoys church, dancing, Greenbelt, stage, musicals, movies, big boys, seeks a true love, marriage minded, relationship with a good guy, SM, Ad# 2730

NO MORE PLACE
SWF mom of one, 5'11", red hair, blue eyes, 2 children, enjoys camping, dining, movies, seeking SWF, Ad# 5254

GO AHEAD & CALL
SWF 31, M-fun, very fun of heart, has all things in life, seeks SWF, to share life with. Ad# 5490

BLACK DIAMOND
SWF 47, tall, handsome, educated, high school, N/S, seeks direct, honest, educated, humorous, spontaneous, seeking SWF, who enjoys music, play, concerts, reading, travel, movies. Ad# 1948

YOGURT AT HUDSONS
SWF mom, 60, enjoys dining, movies, two markets, outgoing, seeking single, seeking SWF, N/S, with similar interests. Ad# 884

BE YOURSELF
SWF 42, 5'3", 130lbs, Auburn hair, brown eyes, loves music, car shows, fishing, canoeing, candlelight dinners, music, seeking N/S, non-drinker, SM, for dating, sharing activities. Ad# 1045

ONCE IN A LIFETIME?
SWF 41, considers, 5'9", 120lbs, never married, educated, home owner, enjoys attending church, seeks healthy, SWF, for fun, friendship, and possible relationship. Ad# 1953

LIKES WRITING POETRY
SWF 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, concerts, music, movies, seeking SWF 22-32, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 8811

DREAMS DO COME TRUE
SWF 43, 5'5", blonde hair, green eyes, healthy, spiritual, loving, professional, seeking M, who is healthy, N/S, gentle, compassionate, loving, D/S/M, 44-58, 5'11", who places God first, for possible happy relationship. Ad# 1518

ARE YOU A CHARMER?
SWF 33, blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, seeking handsome SWF, 35-50, into quality, N/S, non-drinker, sense of humor. Ad# 8717

BLUE-EYED BORN AGAIN
SWF 27, 5'5", adventurous, active, intelligent, enjoys the arts, travel, born in Europe, seeking handsome Born Again professional SWF to love with forever. Ad# 6971

LET'S BEGIN TOGETHER
SWF 50, short, medium build, enjoys movies, dining, travel, bowling, camping, work, Greenbelt Village, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 2046

PLEASE CALL
SWF 57, N/S, loves the Lord, enjoys work, travel, entertaining friends, sports, seeks SWF, who loves God, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1938

CHAT SOME TIME?
SWF 47, employed as a health care professional, seeks SWF, who likes cupcups, books, travel, long drives, music, country work, frequent, chatting over a plate of pasta. Ad# 4537

WARM AND FRIENDLY
SWF 48, 5'5", slender, outgoing, good-humored, enjoys movies, dining out, flea markets, walks in park, hotel, seeking honest, sincere SWF, 45-70, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5800

JUST AROUND CORNER
SWF 38, tall, professional, honest, romantic, affectionate, loves sport, outdoors, movies, seeking SWF, 6'2", employed, romantic, confident, cuddly, for possible relationship. Ad# 893

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WANTED
SWF mom, 27, 125lb, athletic, honest, social, direct, clean, enjoys dating, going out, dancing, seeks attractive SM, who is fun, intelligent, honest, for possible serious relationship, no games. Ad# 5559

LEAVE PHONE NUMBER
SWF 31, enjoys sports, working out, church going, marriage minded, seeking SM, for relationship, possible relationship. Ad# 2814

START OUT AS FRIENDS
SWF mom of two, 31, enjoys church, church, hockey, football, crafts, cooking, seeks single, sincere, marriage-minded SM, with good friends, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7777

LIKES SIMPLE THINGS
SWF 31, mom of 1, enjoys movies, parks, walks, beaches, travel, seeking sincere, honest, faithful, church-going, SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2540

LOVES GOSPEL MUSIC
SWF 47, tall, attractive, N/S, social, direct, never married, educated, enjoys music, plays concerts, travel, seeks married, single, SM, 6'0", 185lbs, with high moral standards, for possible one-on-one relationship, no games. Ad# 4426

SHARE INTERESTS?
SWF 30, enjoys outdoors, dining, karaoke, kids, movies, seeking M-fun, SM, to spend some time with. Ad# 2505

OUTDOORS MAN
SWF 28, down-to-earth, professional, enjoys night club, Chinese food, seeking N/S, 20-28, without kids, for a walk in the woods, or dinner out. Ad# 2637

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL
SWF 44, 5'5", 130lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking M, to share fun and family time with. Ad# 4567

DOWN TO EARTH
SWF 38, attractive, M, professional, loving, caring, sincere, seeking SM, to spend time with, possible romance. Ad# 6535

DOWN TO EARTH
SWF 20, 5'5", enjoys writing poetry, reading, contemporary music, seeking tall, sweet, loving, understanding relationship with SWF. Ad# 2395

LIKES CHILDREN
SWF 44, down-to-earth, medium build, looking for a relationship built on honesty and communication, between 40-49. Ad# 2147

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, poetry, Christian music, seeking kind, honest, loving, understanding SWF, 21-31, for special relationship. Ad# 1155

ATTRACTIVE
SWF 47, 5'7", 145lb, N/S, social, direct, professional, seeking SM, 40-57, for one on one, honest, marriage relationship. Ad# 9627

SPECIAL ONE WANTED
SWF 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, music, cooking, travel, seeks SM, 21-31, honest, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3131

ALL REPLIES ANSWERED
SWF 50, employed, independent, enjoys sports, movies, the arts, music, outdoors, seeking SWF, 40-58, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 1127

SOMEWHAT SHY
SWF 21, 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes, slightly M-fun, professional, active, enjoys walking, reading, outdoor sports, children, seeking SWF, with similar interests, for companionship, relationship. Ad# 4529

NEW TO MICHIGAN
SWF 49, 5'7", Auburn hair, brown eyes, outgoing, seeking nice, intelligent, tall, attractive, humorous SM, who enjoys good conversation, going out and doing different things. Ad# 7185

ENJOYS A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES
SWF 40x, active, out-of-shape, but trying most valiantly, self-employed, business owner, seeking SWF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1237

LET'S MEET AND TALK
SWF 50, N/S, enjoys college graduate, has a daughter in college, two dogs and three cats, enjoys outgolfing, two markets, theater, walking, coffee, conversation, seeking N/S SWF, to share time with, for friendship. Ad# 4545

CONVINCED & DEDICATED
Attractive SWF 34, N/S, no dependent, athletic type, enjoys gymnasium, plays tennis, outdoor activities, seeking college educated, athletic, SWF, 28-38, not allergic to cats, with similar interests. Ad# 3378

UTICA RESIDENT
SWF 45, 5'6", 135lb, pretty, blue eyed blonde, smoke, bright, warm, personable, seeks warm, outgoing, financially secure SWF, for possible relationship. Ad# 1212

KEEP UP WITH ME!
SWF 40x, 6'0", blonde hair, blue eyes, extremely active, enjoys being dancing, aerobics, long walks, seeks healthy SWF, 35-45, 6'0", with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7238

COMMITTED CHRISTIAN
Born Again SWF, young 48, well-proportioned, attractive, Baptist, Christian area, enjoys gardening, reading, walks, evening by the fire, seeks warm, friendly, sincere, romantic D/S/M, N/S, non-drinker, of God-hokey. Ad# 9238

INTERESTED? CALL
SWF 27, never married, seeks funny, well educated, Catholic SWF, who is fun, intelligent, for possible relationship. Ad# 3206

KIDS & DEBATE PLUS
SWF mom of one, 32, 5'8", medium build, blue eyed blonde, seeks single, college grad, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, country work, seeks SM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 444

ATTRACTIVE LADY
SWF 40, 5'5", medium build, N/S, social, direct, enjoys dining out, movies, cooking, travel, seeks honest, sincere, friendly, single, good humored SWF, 40-50, 5'8", for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5413

WRITES POETRY
SWF 20, 5'5", enjoys reading, contemporary music, Christian music, concerts, movies, seeks SM, who is fun, intelligent, SM, with similar interests, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 1144

SPIRITUAL PATHS COMPLEMENTARY?
Born Again SWF mom of two, 38, college educated, professional, with lifestyle committed to God will seek Born Again SM, who has personal, committed relationship. Ad# 1144

LET'S BUILD A FRIENDSHIP
SWF 54, 5'10", blonde hair, kind, honest, enjoys church activities, flea markets, holding hands, seeks honest SWF, sound Christian moral, adjoined values, for friendship and more. Ad# 5441

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LET'S HAVE COFFEE
SWF 47, petite, slim, attractive, enjoys music, dancing, reading, gardening, seeks romantic, honest SM, to share life and grow together in a caring, loving relationship. Ad# 9432

NEW TO THE NETWORK
SWF 30x, independent, out-of-shape, values, enjoys dancing, travel, acting, meeting new people, old movies, reading, seeks SM, with adjoined values, for possible relationship. Ad# 4040

BLUE EYES
SWF 20, 5'5", enjoys reading, writing poetry, cider mls, outdoor work in the park, seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 1919

FRIENDS FIRST
Born Again, Spirit-filled SWF, enjoys work, coffee and conversation hanging out together seeks Born Again, Spirit-filled SM, who look on the inside first, for possible relationship. Ad# 6543

STARS STILL SPARKLE
SWF 36, 5'7", blue-eyed blonde, lives in the woods with manager of animals, seeks muscular SM, who loves nature as much as the does, for possible relationship. Ad# 1516

DEGREE PROFESSIONAL
SWF 30, 5'11", 115lb, pretty, enjoys literature, pet, writing, travel, seeks attractive, sweet, intelligent, professional SM, with good sense of humor and family. Ad# 9604

STRONG BELIEF
SWF 45, enjoys theatre, reading, cooking, movies, sports, music, romantic evenings, family, friends, seeking compassionate, patient SWF, 42-52, good sense of humor, believes in God. Ad# 8165

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GO TO KNOW ME!
SWF 19, 5'11", 165lb, college student, enjoys hockey, basketball, movies, sports, fun-loving, athletic SWF, 18-22, who is fun, intelligent, for dating-to-eat SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 4018

ARE YOU MY TYPE?
SWF 22, seeks SWF, 18-25, who enjoys sports, going out, quiet walks, having fun, for possible relationship. Ad# 2353

WAYNE COUNTY AREA
SWF 40, 6'0", Catholic, N/S, enjoys movies, traveling, dining out, short trips, seeking single, SM, 6'0", for relationship. Ad# 3070

ONE-TO-ONE WANTED
Retired SWF, 35, 6'0", 160lb, enjoys sporting events, computer, time with kids, seeks SM, who knows how to deal with the kids and keep smiling, for possible lifetime relationship. Ad# 7181

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Award winner:
Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith & Associates won a major honor award from the Kentucky Society of Architects for its design of the National Corvette Museum.

Corvette museum design earns architects honors

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith & Associates of Southfield has won an honor award for excellence in architectural design for the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ky.

The award was presented by the Kentucky Society of Architects. The museum includes a 16,500-square-foot exhibit hall, a theater seating 165 and an 11-story red spire topped by a 12-foot-high pulsating red beacon emerging from a truncated Skycone 132 feet in diameter.

The building opened in September of 1994.

"I think probably the most challenging thing was to capture and cultivate the Corvette aficionado," Neumann said. "You have someone interested in going fast and the performance aspect... women who see style in the vehicle." "This was an awful lot of fun for all of us, a real challenge for all of us," he said. "I think we're pretty excited about the results."

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The museum was the only entry to receive an honor award from a panel of Chicago architects.

Their comments:

"The building responds to the Corvette sports car that is its museum subject in an exciting, sculptural manner that evokes a quality consistent with its purpose."

"The design, which has been ex-

portedly handled by the architects, is totally developed, extended from the sweeping curves of the site plan to the soaring expression of the exterior shell.

"The metal panels on the exterior and the structural expression of the interior add to the machine quality of the building."

"All of the interior exhibits are consistent with the major concept. The grand skylit interior space is punctuated with a great central cone around which the Corvettes seem perfectly at home."

Bill Finley of Bowling Green was an associate architect on the project.

The jury was directed to evaluate each project based on the success with which the project met its own individual requirements.

Each was weighed individually, not in comparison with one another, and the jury was free to select as many or as few projects as it determined to be worthy of recognition.



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Construction another good year

Next year should be another good one for the construction industry here, according to the president of a professional association representing contractors, suppliers and lenders involved in commercial work.

"We are fortunate to have a number of large construction projects under way in southeast Michigan," said Michael J. Monahan, vice president of a general contracting/management firm and president of the Greater Detroit Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

"Even better news is that as projects such as the Chrysler Headquarters, IRS Computing Center and Veterans Hospital wind down, work on Somerset North (Troy), Metro Airport and M-59 (Oakland County) will continue," he recently told the Economic Club of Detroit.

"And there are many new projects just getting under way including Tiger Stadium, Davison Freeway upgrade, Detroit School Capital Im-

provement Program, Ford Wixom Assembly Plant, Chrysler Engine Plant and the Dynamometer Facility in Auburn Hills.

"As a result, we see employment in the construction trades remaining constant through 1996," Monahan said.

More than \$475 million of work at Metro Airport during the past five years and 2,000 new houses built in Detroit since 1992 were identified by Monahan as key economic engines here.

"While continued improvement of the airport is critical to this region," Monahan said, "the increased usage (cargo traffic up 22 percent in 1994, passenger count up 11 percent during the first half of '95) is also an indicator of the future prospects."

Monahan said he's always believed housing rather than symbolic projects like Renaissance Center and Millenium Center would key Detroit's rebirth.

"What has been needed is grassroots development, small projects too numerous to mention which build to a crescendo of economic activity," Monahan said.

The process should be helped along by federal grants and tax breaks in the city's Empowerment Zone, he speculated.

A new Tiger Stadium is the city's newest symbol project, Monahan said.

While he described its financing as innovative and less dependent on public sources, it's ultimate success hinges on the answers to several questions.

■ "How well will we control the ultimate cost of this highly visible symbol?"

■ "Can we successfully manage and promote surrounding and spin-off development and make this symbol a catalyst to further redevelopment?"

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded November 6 - 10 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

- 43551 Applewood Rd 110,000
- 42650 Barchester Rd 87,000
- 45608 Baywood Blvd 225,000
- 1685 Brookline St 117,000
- 45020 Brunswick Dr 174,000
- 6509 Burnham Dr 128,000
- 7190 Camelot Dr 160,000
- 45053 Coachman Ct 142,000
- 198 Country Club Ln 257,000
- 357 Country Club Ln 251,000
- 7047 Foxcreek Dr 185,000
- 45341 Horseshoe Cir 104,000
- 468 Innsbrook Dr 258,000
- 477 Innsbrook Dr 260,000
- 43129 Lancelot St 126,000
- 42736 Lilley Pointe Dr 85,000
- 7239 Memorial Dr 165,000
- 45721 Morningside 2,188,000
- 202 Nassau Ct 145,000
- 41895 Pocatello Dr 190,000
- 402 Princess Dr 123,000
- 48407 Red Run Dr 240,000
- 44984 Saltz Rd 165,000
- 679 Sandalwood Ct 263,000
- 45181 Seabrook Dr 228,000
- 1520 Stafford Dr 113,000
- 43316 Stonington Ct 168,000
- 1076 W Lemont Ct 140,000
- 8145 Warfield St 163,000
- 6158 Willow Creek Dr 158,000
- 2412 Woodgreen Ct 212,000

GARDEN CITY

- 6038 Belton St 87,000
- 6505 Fairfield St 67,000
- 32481 Florence St 77,000
- 30171 John Hawk St 36,000
- 31226 Krauter St 59,000
- 28499 Rush St 69,000
- 30710 Rush St 83,000
- 28014 Sheridan St 85,000
- 29565 Sheridan St 67,000
- 1551 Venoy Rd 127,000

LIVONIA

- 35104 Banbury St 235,000
- 34451 Breton Dr 233,000
- 8841 Denne St 101,000
- 14276 Denne St 114,000
- 35612 Dover St 99,000
- 11327 Fairfield St 101,000
- 18475 Floral St 85,000
- 20432 Gill Rd 185,000
- 28848 Grandon St 103,000
- 8926 Harrison St 93,000
- 8937 Harrison St 100,000
- 31127 Hillbrook St 165,000
- 18409 Hubbard St 150,000

- 14327 Knolson St 153,000
- 9700 Laurel St 174,000
- 18215 Levan Rd 167,000
- 30087 Lyndon St 132,000
- 20259 Maplewood St 108,000
- 14117 Merriman Rd 131,000
- 8938 Norman Ave 162,000
- 36298 Northfield Ave 115,000
- 34015 Oakdale St 180,000
- 9050 Oporto St 103,000
- 34163 Parkdale St 131,000
- 20244 Parkville St 117,000
- 27603 Pickford St 93,000
- 36719 Rayburn St 154,000
- 20237 Rensseler St 73,000
- 39011 Richland St 99,000
- 16601 Riverside St 18,000
- 12001 Stark Rd 97,000
- 9020 Sunbury St 97,000
- 19395 Sunset St 147,000
- 18815 Susanna Dr 100,000
- 15676 Westbrook St 165,000

- 18592 Westbrook St 136,000
- 9907 Westmore St 62,000
- 9911 Westmore St 62,000
- 62,000

PLYMOUTH

- 48056 Basswood Ct 240,000
- 924 Church St 132,000
- 13640 Driftwood Ct 398,000
- 48571 E Normandy Ct 265,000
- 500 Ford St 50,000
- 15029 Maplewood Ln 147,000
- 9274 Oakcliffe Dr 118,000
- 40703 Orangelawn Ave 135,000
- 48693 Quail Run Dr S 65,000
- 1300 Ross St 130,000
- 9350 Southworth Ave 180,000
- 11821 Sycamore Dr 100,000
- 136 Union 59,000
- 49141 Woodway Dr 261,000

REDFORD

- 12908 Brady 100,000
- 14009 Brady 85,000
- 9924 Chatham 51,000

- 12000 Chatham 55,000
- 9544 Crosley 105,000
- 18628 Dalby 53,000
- 24675 Donald 82,000
- 25825 Eiba 129,000
- 8941 Fenton 132,000
- 26233 Fordson Hwy 72,000
- 15509 Gaylord 88,000
- 26979 Glendale 96,000
- 11311 Grayfield 60,000
- 9536 Hemingway 80,000
- 9217 Jerome 105,000
- 25231 Keeler 47,000
- 26426 Kenneth 44,000
- 16950 Kinloch 140,000
- 17699 Lennane 78,000
- 15622 Norborne 71,000
- 18470 Olympia 73,000
- 19555 Olympia 82,000
- 24425 Pilgrim 31,000
- 14352 Poinciana 47,000
- 9922 Riverdale 64,000

- 9642 Sarasota 96,000
- 14101 Seminole 80,000
- 17302 Sumner 77,000
- 26739 Vassar Ave 46,000
- 9987 Virgil 66,000
- 15501 Wakenden 76,000
- 12818 Winston 88,000
- 14037 Winston 92,000
- 18706 Woodworth 82,000
- 20029 Woodworth 46,000
- 15396 Wormer 57,000

WESTLAND

- 7744 Burkland Dr 181,000
- 38041 Carolon Blvd 57,000
- 8330 Fremont St 68,000
- 7365 Kingston Ct 86,000
- 321 Patingill St 110,000
- 722 Ravencrest 121,000
- 32220 Sandra Ln 95,000
- 34407 Shellye Ct 107,000
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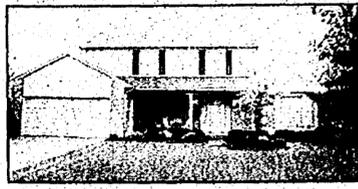


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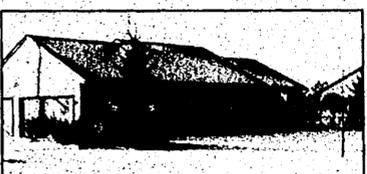
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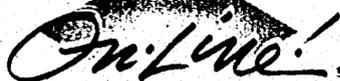


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What you don't know about refinancing can hurt you

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLY

So you've waited long enough. Now that you are confident interest rates won't fall any farther, you've decided it's time to refinance the mortgage on the old homestead. The only problem is knowing where to begin.

The refinance frenzy (which began when interest rates started their plunge several years ago) has diminished a great deal over the past year. However, the remnants of the boom remain. The demand for refinancing has spawned dozens of new mortgage companies and almost as many mortgage plans. But which one is best for you?

Advertising hooks

Many radio or television commercials will claim to have "the lowest rates around." Keep in mind that the mortgage business is extremely com-

petitive and most companies offer the same low rates.

If you find a company with a significantly lower annual interest rate, read the fine print. You may find that the points or fees you have to pay up front will cost you more than what you save on the interest rate.

Also, it's possible the low interest rate only applies to balloon payment loans. This means the entire balance of the loan would have to be paid off in seven years, or sooner. Even if you wanted this type of loan, if you have to remortgage when the balloon comes due, you may end up paying a higher interest rate.

Confusing jargon

Have you heard of negative amortization loans? These loans offer lower monthly payments than standard, fixed-rate loans. While lower monthly payments are usually a wonderful idea, read on.

If you explore the details of a negative amortization loan, you'll find that, after a few years of making your low monthly payments, your principal balance will be higher than when you started. All of a sudden, it doesn't sound like such a good deal. When it comes to negative amortization and other unfamiliar mortgage terms, be sure you completely understand what you're signing before you jump in.

No points, no fees

Have you found a company that offers mortgages for "no points, no

fees." It usually means one of two things. First, you'll end up paying a higher interest rate on the mortgage or, second, your origination fees will be rolled into the principal.

This means you'll not only end up paying the origination fees anyway, but you'll also be charged interest on these fees over the life of the mortgage. It is very important to keep in mind that you have a right to a good faith estimate and a complete accounting of how much your mortgage loan will cost.

The most critical thing to remember when looking for a mortgage loan is to get as much information as you can. It may sound trite, but the old saying still holds: If a deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Remember, you can save money (and headaches) by shopping around and asking the right questions.

David Mully is a senior loan officer for Source One Mortgage Services Corp. in Farmington Hills, Michigan's largest mortgage bank. Mully has specialized in residential mortgages in the Detroit area for the last eight years. If you have any comments or questions regarding this column or would like some assistance in shopping for a home mortgage, you can call Mully at (810) 488-7664 or fax him at (810) 488-7690.

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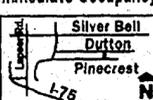
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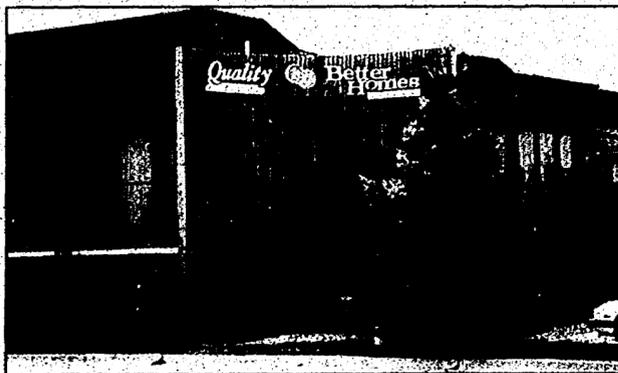
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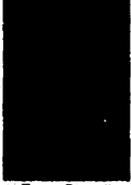
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Real Estate One
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305 Birmingham

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307 Bloomfield/Birm. Hills

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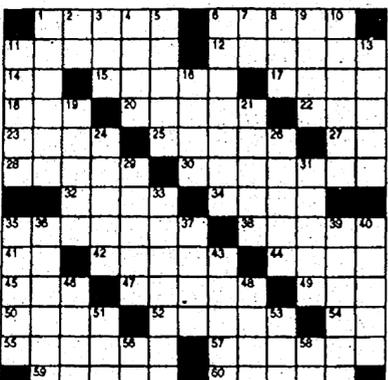
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crown molding & dining room
much more! Just listed at
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500 Help Wanted General

ACCOUNTANT

DEARBORN CPA firm seeks person with minimum 3 years experience through financial statement preparation. Flex-time. Send resume to Human Resources Manager, 1530 Monroe, Dearborn, MI 48124.

ACCOUNTANT

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ACCOUNTANT

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Part-time seasonal Tax Preparer needed for CPA Firm. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personal, P&A & Associates 30700 Telegraph Suite 3450 Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

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500 Help Wanted General

ANTIQUE SHOP - needs person for sales & various duties. Must be able to work Saturdays & some Sundays. Call for appointment 313-721-3029.

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Five years experience with vehicle armoring. Vehicle fabrication.

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ASSISTANT LEASING AGENT - For Livonia area apt. complex. Various office responsibilities; all phases of leasing; some computer knowledge helpful. Call between 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri 810-476-6868.

ASSISTANT BODY SHOP - For busy shop in Westland. Call 313-522-5535.

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AUTO DEALER - looking for experienced Collision Estimator. Call for appointment: 810-478-0500, ext. 444.

AUTO DEALERSHIP BILLER - Large West Side Ford Dealership has immediate opening for full time biller. Excellent pay & benefits package. Blue Cross, Dental, vision, prescription, life & disability insurance, paid vacation, 5 day work week. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 9600 Telegraph, Farmington Hills, MI or Call (313) 255-3100.

500 Help Wanted General

Assistant Finance Director /Deputy Treasurer - City of Brighton, population 6500, is seeking qualified applicants for the Full-Time, Non-Union, FLSA Exempt Supervisor Position of Assistant Finance Director/Deputy Treasurer. Salary range \$35,000 - \$39,000. DOQ plus benefits. Candidates must have bachelors degree in business administration or public administration with an emphasis in accounting, finance, budgeting, and general management. Must also have 2-3 years of bookkeeping with 2-3 years of supervisory experience. Responsibilities include departmental daily oversight, scheduling of work assignments and training, employee evaluations, assist in budget preparation processes and ongoing budget monitoring, maintaining accounting system, assist in processing of City's property taxes and utility billing systems, acts for and represents Finance Director in all official capacity. Letter of interest by December 21, 1995, to: **Tammy Fisher**, 200 N. First Street, Brighton, MI 48116. No Phone Inquiries Accepted. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT PROJECT COORDINATOR - To provide logistical support for market research projects. Develop and maintain supplier relationships. Familiarity with Microsoft Excel & Word and Macintosh Pro. Must be personable, organized and able to work within budgets and deadlines. Ability and eagerness to learn is most important. 2 years of All time. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to cover letter by mail or fax immediately. Attention: Ms. Brook Perkins, 2520 Industrial Road, Troy, MI 48064, Fax # 810-268-6550.

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AUTO SATURN - Saturn Facility seeking applicants for service technician. We offer excellent working conditions, flexible hours, outstanding pay plus bonuses paid standing and dental insurance, paid vacation, life insurance, 401K, life insurance. Apply in person at SATURN OF PLYMOUTH 9301 Massey Dr. Plymouth, MI

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR - Branwood Ford in Saline seeks a Service Advisor. Must be friendly, representative. Must be self-motivated and possess a strong desire to satisfy customers. Contact Service Manager for interview appointment at (313) 423-3057.

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AUTO DEALERSHIP CASHIER - Immediate opening for 9-5pm. Full benefit package. Dealership: Hips Park Lincoln Mercury Inc., 40601 Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170-4499.

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AUTO DEALER - Troy Ford is looking for an experienced, self-motivated, energetic, & O.C. oriented Competitive pay. 401K & benefits. Contact Mark Zoloth, 401K & benefits. Call (810) 585-4000.

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AUTO GLASS & TRIM TECHNICIAN - Apply at Knudson Bros. Collision, 28033 Westland, Westland, MI. 313-721-1930.

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AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - Must be experienced in engine R & R & general repairs. 25K plus commission. Excellent benefits. Call 313-522-6172.

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AUTO - Warranty Administrator needed for a large volume Ford Truck Dealer. Must be a take charge and self-motivated person. Competitive pay & benefits. Apply: **ALSON OLDS**, NISSAN / ISUZU TRUCK, 33650 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI (313) 261-6900.

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BRIDGEPORT-LATHE OPERATOR - Job shop experience a must. Competitive wages. Cross-Bedford Shield, non-smoking shop. Call (810) 626-7428 or send resume to P.O. Box 308, Farmington Hills, MI 48330.

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CARPENTER WANTED for remodeling contractor in Westland/Wayne County. Basic electrical & plumbing a plus. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5: (313) 453-7422 or fax resume to: (313) 453-4468.

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CLEANING PERSON - needed part time, flexible hours for residential cleaning. Call 810-362-0290.

CLEANING PERSON - needed for small apartment complex in Westland. Call (313) 425-6070.

CLEANING STAFF NEEDED - \$7 per hr., paid weekly. No weekends. 5 days only. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply at: Sweeping Beauties, 41909 Joy Rd. Canton, MI. Haggerty & Lily.

CMM CHECKERS, CNC Operators/Programmer, CAD Operators/CGS - minimum 1 year experience. (810) 353-5416.

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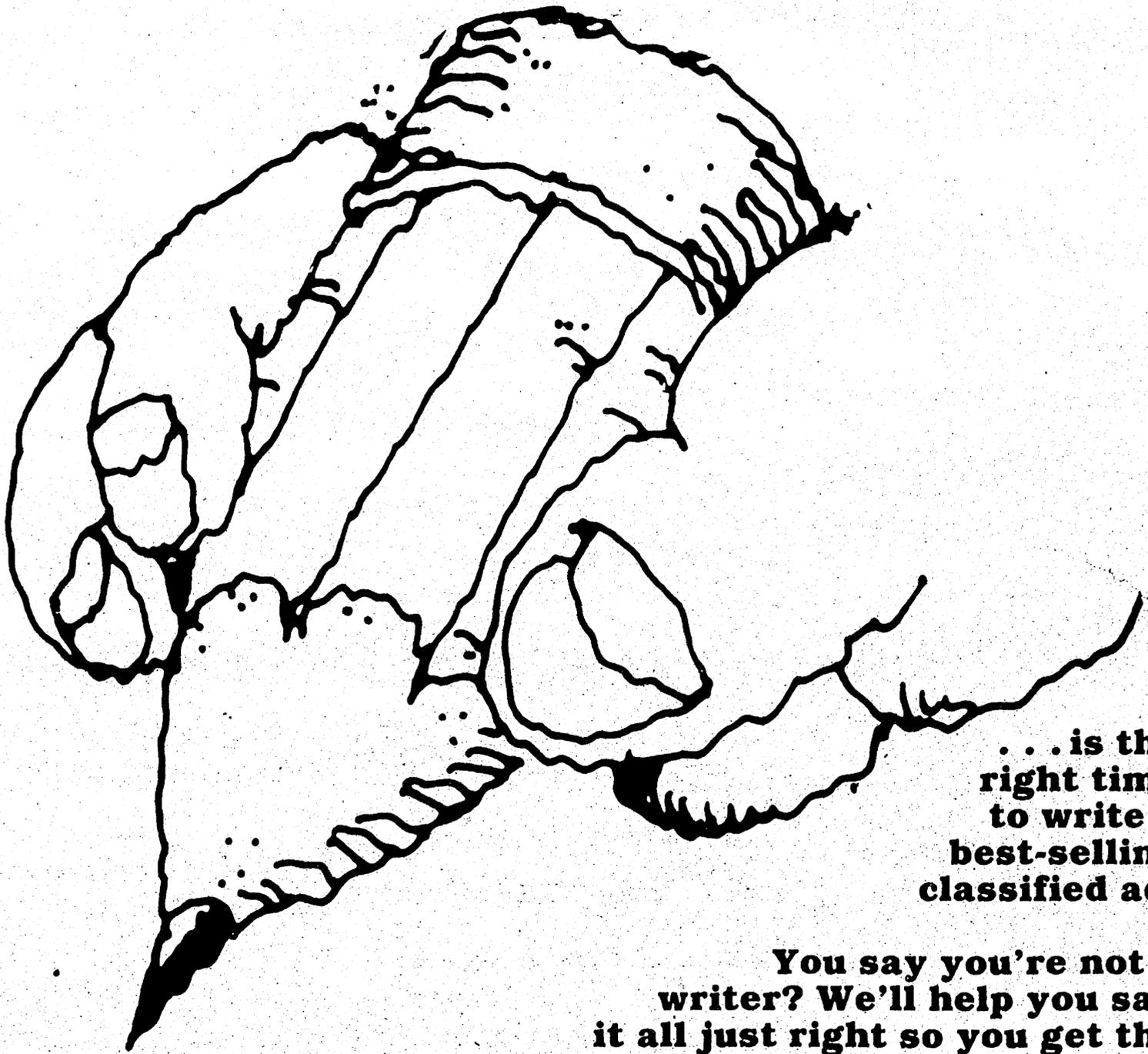
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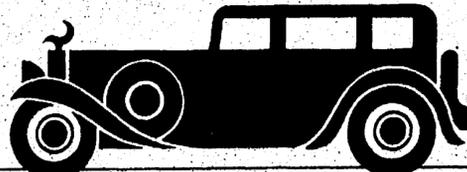
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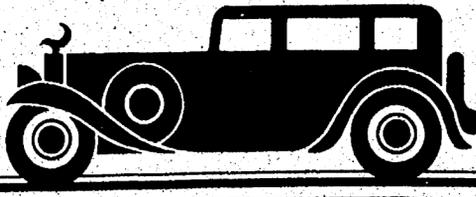
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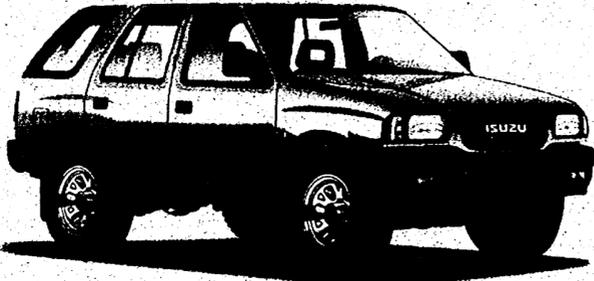


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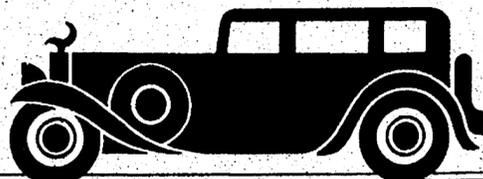
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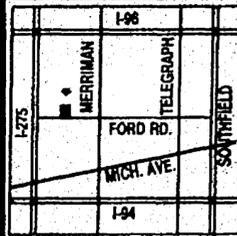
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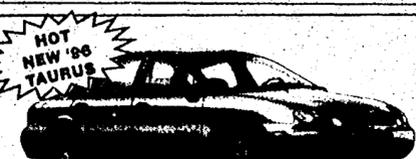
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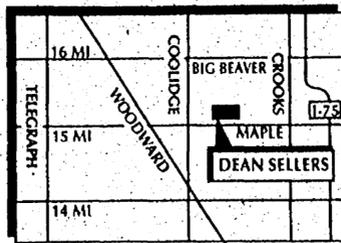
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"You have open area and a lot of wetlands all around the subdivision," said John Vincenti, owner of Tri-Mount Development. "Only a handful of lots don't back up to open space."

There are other draws. "Orion Township (Lake Orion) now is perceived as a pretty good school district," Vincenti said. An elementary school and middle school are within walking distance.

"It is close to I-75 — what is it, about three minutes?" Vincenti said. "That has to be a major factor."

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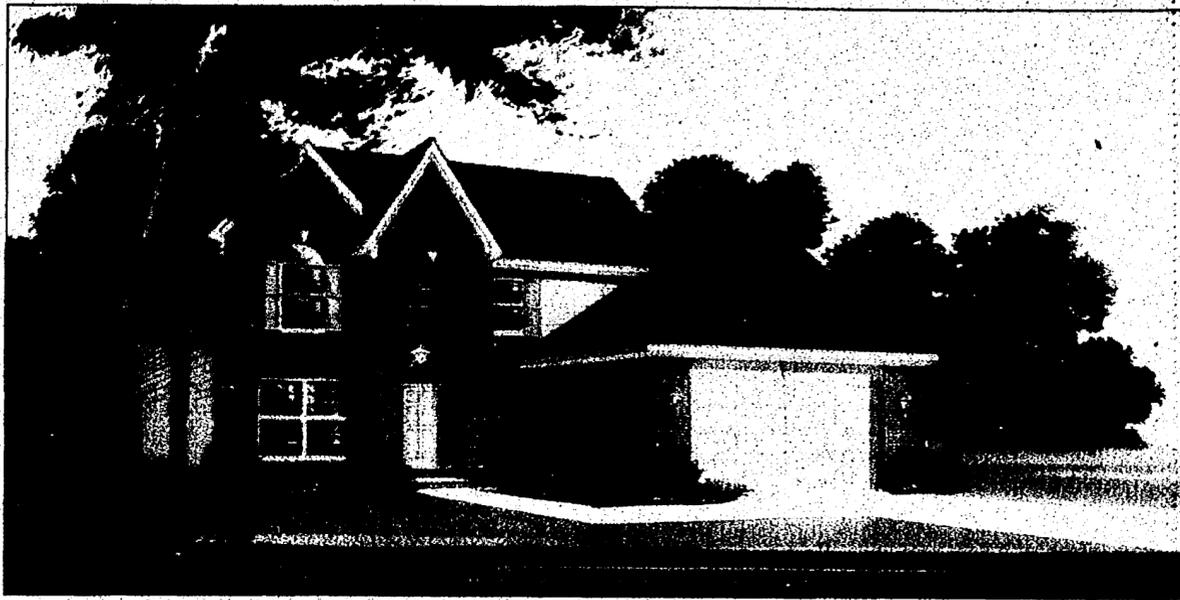


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Forest Hills from page 1AA

The great majority of the 82 lots at Forest Hills in Orton Township, a site condominium community. The sales office is (810) 391-3472, is open 1-6 p.m. daily.

each include first floor laundry, fireplace, dishwasher, attached two-car garage and basement.

The ranch features three bedrooms, two baths and an open kitchen, eating area, family room with cathedral ceiling and a fireplace in the family room.

The master has a separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity, walk-in closet and sloped ceiling.

The colonial has a traditional first floor plan — living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. It also has a study with cathedral ceiling and half bath.

Four bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. The master has a separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and cathedral ceiling.

The story and a half has a kitchen, dining area and family room with fireplace and sloped ceiling.

The master, with a dual sink

vanity, separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and sloped ceiling, also is on the main floor.

The upstairs in the model has been fashioned to include an open loft, two bedrooms and a full bath. Additional bedrooms may replace the loft.

"Anybody looking for something a little different, we're happy to have them go to our architect and design something special for them," Vincenti said.

Exterior materials are brick, vinyl siding and wood trim.

Forest Hills is serviced by city water and sewers. There are no sidewalks in the sub.

The property tax rate currently is \$27.76 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$173,000 condo would pay about \$2,400 the first year.

Annual association fee for maintenance of the entrance and cul-de-sacs plus snow removal is

\$169.

"I think we've got basically all the hot buttons people look for — privacy, a treed lot, a house that backs up to an open area," said Gary Coogan, sales coordinator.

"It's close to I-75 which gives direct freeway access in the metro area to anywhere they want to go," he said. "We're surrounded by hills. Bald Mountain Recreation Area is close by. Value for the money is there."

Coogan said he doesn't believe large utility power lines behind part of the property will deter sales.

"It hasn't been an issue," he said. "There's been enough things written there hasn't been a problem."

Melodie and Michael LeRoy, along with children Cassie, CammieLee and Christian, were the first family to move into the sub.

"The first thing I loved about it is it had grown trees," Melodie

said. "I liked the fact they were only going to build 82 homes and the schools were out our back door and front door."

Melodie said she likes the spaciousness of their colonial.

"It's been one of the most helpful, delightful (building) crews I've ever seen," she said. "They bent over backwards."

Doug and Pam Czajkowski also purchased a colonial.

"The layout of the sub and trees were a big factor in our decision," Pam said. "Specifically, I like the openness, windows and the fact we have a dining room and living room. We do a lot of entertaining or plan to."

"The builder's supervisor and assistant took great pride in the work," she added. "They even pointed out things in the walk-through I didn't catch."

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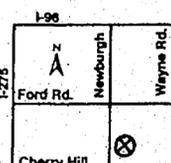
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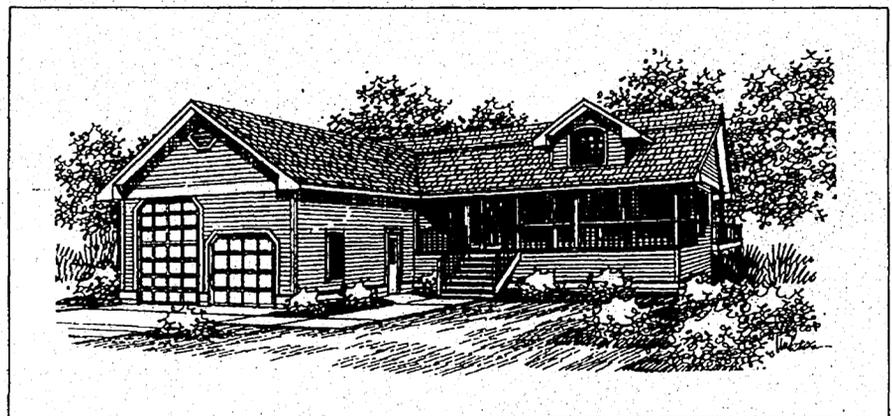
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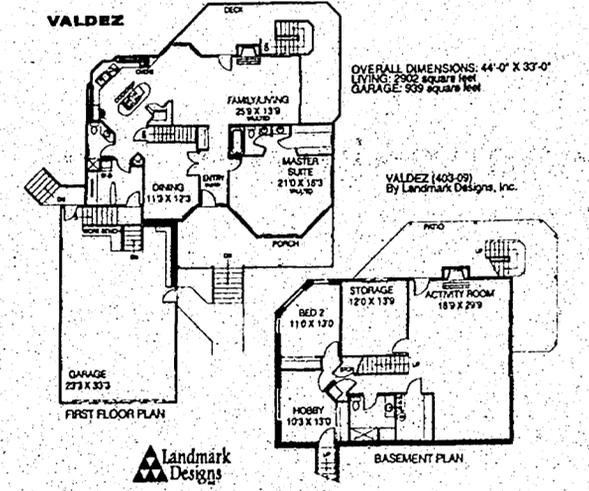
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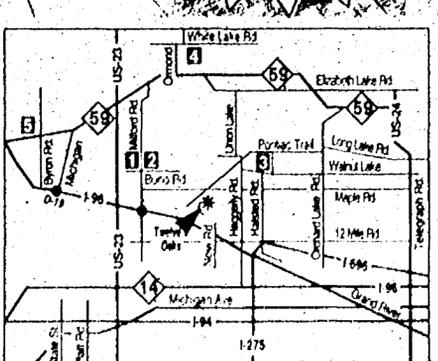
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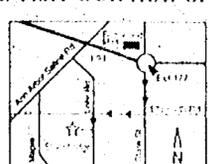
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Home sales remain down despite low mortgage rates

BY JOHN D. MCCLAIN
AP NEWS FEATURES

WASHINGTON — Despite the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two years, consumers concerned with a sluggish economy again balked at buying houses in October and drove new home sales down for a third straight month.

"The housing sector has shown a yellow flag," said economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "Even with falling mortgage rates, the housing sector is slowing."

Michael Carliner, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, agreed, saying a November membership survey "suggests the next couple of months will not be too good either."

Following the lead of existing home sales and housing starts, new home sales fell in October, down 2.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted 673,000 annual rate, smallest since 667,000 last May, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Sales fell in every region except for the South and, in the Northeast, plunged to the lowest level in 13 years.

The report also disproved the department's earlier estimate that the July-September period experienced some of the strongest sales in two years.

After jumping 8 percent in June, to a 781,000 rate, sales initially were thought to have remained above 700,000 for the next three months, marking the first four-month stretch at that level since September-December 1993.

But sales in September, initially reported to have risen 3.3 percent to a 727,000 rate, actually fell 1 percent to 692,000. And sales also were revised below 700,000 for July and August.

The latest figures surprised most analysts, who thought that falling mortgage rates would keep sales above 700,000 despite a slowing economy.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.48 percent in October, lowest since they averaged 7.15 percent in February 1994. Rates, which were above 9 percent as the year began,

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dropped to 7.18 percent this week.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$665, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$140.

"Basically, it's telling us that rates are not the only game in town," the Mortgage Bankers' Lereah said. "Somehow, we've got to get wages up, incomes up, job growth up."

Still, Lereah said he thought low mortgages will keep the market from falling farther.

"I hope we can sustain the current level for the remainder of the year," he said. "The current level, while not strong, is healthy."

Carliner of the Home Builders agreed that "housing remains healthy in most parts of the country."

Sales of new homes for the first 10 months of the year were 1.5 percent below the same period of 1994. The October sales rate was 4.8 percent below that of the same month a year ago.

The latest report means the seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale at the end of October was 360,000, representing a supply of 6.5 months at the current sales rate. It was the largest inventory since a 362,000 rate in April 1990.

The median price of a new home jumped to \$133,400 in October, from \$129,100 in September and \$132,000 a year ago. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales rose 2.3 percent in the South, to a 311,000 annual rate.

But they fell in the Northeast, down 2.3 percent to a 42,000 rate, lowest since a 38,000 rate in August 1982.

Sales also dropped in the West, down 7.9 percent to 197,000; and in the Midwest, down 5.4 percent to 123,000.

Taking inside walls down can make old homes new

(AP) — There is nothing carved in stone about the position of interior walls in your home.

These partitions were built where they are either to perform some structural duties that would have been too costly to accomplish another way or to suit the interior design fashions of the day. But, as times change, tastes also change, and building methods change, too. What was considered convenient and attractive in the 1950s — to say nothing of the 1850s — is often cumbersome when matched with present-day lifestyles.

In the past 20 years, one of the most notable design shifts has been the move toward opening up greater interior space in a home. The clearest example of this is seen in the Great Room concept, where a designer extends the boundaries of a particular room so it becomes multifunctional.

The most popular candidate has been the kitchen, where home buyers seem to feel that bigger is not only better, it's essential. They want plenty of room for food preparation as well as dining and entertaining.

While this is all well and good for new home buyers, owners of older homes can achieve similar results. Frequently, all that's required is the removal of an interior wall, or at least part of one. And, depending on the situation, the job can be a good deal easier than many people would think.

In fact, the flat archway installed in an older home built in the early 1900s had a kitchen with a large adjoining pantry that had a big window with a pleasant view. This room provided a great deal of storage space, but it was terribly inconvenient.

Homeowners were willing to sacrifice the storage space to get a comfortable eating area inside the kitchen and to enjoy the light and view from the window. So, the wall was removed. It took only two days for two people to tear out the old wall, install a new header and patch the plaster. Painting, wallpapering and laying a new floor took longer, but they always do.

This may sound a little too simple, and in some ways it is. It's true that any wall can be moved or removed. The real issue is how many problems you are willing to overcome, and this usually means how much money you are willing to spend.

To decide, you have to discover a couple of things. The first is what, if any, structural purpose the wall serves. The second is what, if any, mechanical systems (plumbing, heating, electrical wiring) run through the wall. Solving the structural problem is usually much easier than rerouting plumbing, heating, and electrical systems.

To figure the wall's structural duties, you'll have to go exploring. This is best done by removing a 16-inch square section of ceiling next to the wall. It can be repaired later. Shine a flashlight into this access hole to see how the ceiling joists above the wall are positioned. If they run parallel to the top plate of the wall, then the wall you want to remove bears no weight on its own. It can be removed

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without disturbing the structure of the house.

If, however, the joists are perpendicular to the wall, you have a load-bearing wall and must replace the support provided by its studs with a new header. Some walls may not be load-bearing even if the joists do run across them, mostly short walls defining closet spaces. If you can feel or see the end of a joist resting on top of the wall, you know it's a load-bearing wall.

If you must install a header, you have two options: A dropped header can be installed by a competent do-it-yourselfer but a flush header is a contractor job. A dropped header spans the width of the opening end and is supported on both ends by jack studs like the headers over windows or doors.

Mechanical systems inside the wall usually show on the surfaces in the form of light switches, radiators or registers, and faucets or drains. If there are none visible, you could still have lines leading upstairs.

Electrical changes are easier than plumbing or heating. You can take a peek by removing the trim baseboard and wallboard behind it. Use care on quality trim so it can be reused. If you find plumbing or ductwork, call in a contractor for an estimate. If you find nothing but dust and dead air, you can remove it without problems.

Drywall makes less dust and debris, but lath and plaster construction calls for sealing off the room to protect the rest of the house. Use polyethylene sheets and masking tape to seal all doors. Wear gloves and a respirator. Carry out the debris and vacuum up the mess as you go.

You can install a doubled 2-by-10-inch header with a one-half-inch plywood spacer to span a 10-foot gap without building temporary support walls. Simply turn the studs 90 degrees which leaves room for one header.

When it's in place on the jack studs, remove the wall and install the spacer and the doubler. A 12-foot opening calls for doubled 2-by-12s with a similar spacer. A bathroom or heavy furnishings like a piano or wall-size bookcases above mean you should consult a contractor.

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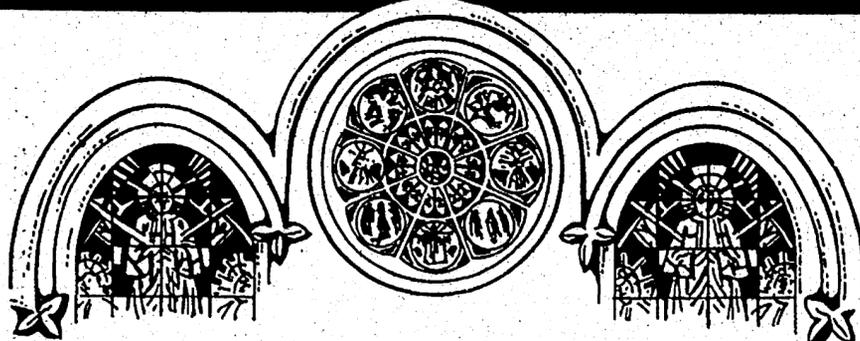
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Shopper's 'heaven': As an external nun, Sister Miriam has the job of running the gift shop at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament in Farmington Hills.

Gift shop is blessed effort

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a gift for that someone special?

If the person happens to be religious, forget about roaming the malls or staring aimlessly at cable television's shopping channels. And throw away those catalogs.

Add that special touch to your gift giving by wrapping an item that can't be found anywhere else. You can be sure your present won't be a duplicate when you shop at Farmington Hills' best-kept secret — the gift shop at the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament on 13 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

The extensive array of items are housed in a cubby hole next to the Blessed Sacrament chapel. It's open Monday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You will find anything from ornaments, rosaries and christening gowns to icons, table mats, lace

and a book collection.

Christmas wreaths, door hangings, table settings and much, much more are on display. And the stock is always changing, so if you've been there once you won't necessarily know what you'll find the next time.

Most of the art work is done by the Dominican cloistered nuns living at the Farmington Hills monastery. Many of the items are one of a kind and can't be found anywhere but at the gift shop.

If you're looking for something with an angel theme, this is a good place to try. There are angel plaques, angel ceramic wall hangings, glass angel candles and much more.

There are ornaments, greeting cards made from herbs and flowers taken from the monastery grounds.

"It's an extension of our spirituality," Sister Miriam said explaining that the Dominican or-

der is designed to preach the word and one way to do that is through the religious books that are sold.

With the opening of the gift shop last January, many of the 40 cloistered nuns work on projects to be sold.

The monastery is self-sufficient, meaning it depends on donations of money and food from the public and what can be earned in the gift shop.

"Probably what people come here most for are the books," Sister Miriam said. "People have so many questions about their faith. They need examples of how Christians live their lives and more about the doctrine of faith."

The book section started out small and has grown.

"It keeps getting bigger and bigger," she said. "The most important aspect is to make good books available to people who want to grow in their own spiritual life in relation to God."

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ METRO WEST WOMEN

The deadline is Thursday, Dec. 14, for reservations for the Metro West Christian Women's December program of "Holiday Gifts!" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the Holiday Inn and Holiday, 1-275 and Six Mile, Livonia.

The program will include "Gifts of Sweet," a demonstration of Victoria's Gourmet Syrup and Apple Products; "Gift of Music," featuring a Festival of Voices; and "Gift of Words" with speaker Wendy Taylor from Leamington, Ontario, Canada.

The all-inclusive price is \$11. For reservations, call Jan Paver at (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6433.

■ SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Christmas caroling followed by a potluck dessert at 7 p.m. Friday,

Dec. 15, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia.

Other Single Point activities in December include a Christmas celebration in Knox Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on a first-come-first-served basis and costing \$5 (free child care available), BYOS (Bring Your Own Sneakers) for adults only at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, and volleyball in Knox Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

■ COOKIE WALK

You can let Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church take care of your holiday cookie needs by attending a Cookie Walk 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Homemade cookies will be sold by the pound and nut and

apricot rolls and sweet breads also will be available. For more information, call (810) 476-3432.

■ 'CHRISTMAS INTERLUDE'

The Schoolcraft Community Choir, Donald Stromberg conducting, will present "A Christmas Interlude," featuring Christmas Cantata No. 142 by Bach and a variety of seasonal music, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Donations will be accepted during intermission. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

■ CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church will present a special Christmas music program at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the church, 4295 Napier, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 459-6680.

■ CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

Calvary Baptist Church in Canton is presenting a special Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 16. "A Christmas Fantasia" is the church's annual Christmas presentation, featuring the Celebration Choir and soloists. The performance will feature both a cappella selections and arrangements of familiar Christmas music, accompanied by a full orchestra. A special feature will be a music segment by the CBC Vocal Ensemble.

Another concert, "Twinkle and the All-Star Angelic Band," will be performed at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. This year's musical by Hosanna I (the Primary Choir) will provide a glimpse into Christmas as celebrated among one of heaven's younger choirs.

Calvary Baptist Church is at 43065 Joy, Canton. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

■ 'INCREDIBLE JOURNEY'

Main Street Baptist Church will present "Tina's Incredible Journey — A Christmas Drama" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. An original drama, the play deals with the feelings about

Christmas and Christ after a flight is delayed at a major airport during the height of the holiday season. For more information, call (313) 453-4785.

■ CHOIR PRESENTATIONS

The Children's Choir of Merriam Road Baptist Church will present "Little Christmas Lamb," the story of a little orphan girl who gives her Christmas Lamb to another child and learns how God gave us Jesus, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City.

■ YULE DRAMA

Children and youth of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will present a drama, "Join Our Happy Throng," at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 17. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96 in Livonia. Through word and song, animals and various characters who are searching for the perfect gift will take the audience on a journey to find the newborn King, Jesus. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

■ CHRISTMAS CANTATAS

Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir will present its Christmas cantata, "King of Love," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the building, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The performance is being billed as the "musical event of the year at Bethel" and participants will receive a free pocket planning calendar. For more information, call pastor H.L. Petty at (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

The Sanctuary Choir of Main Street Baptist Church will present its Christmas cantata, "All Through the Night," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. The musical will be presented during the regular morning service and will feature favorite Christmas hymns. For more information, call (313) 453-4785.

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cert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

The concert will feature several solo selections by Hall, selections by the Detroit First Church Choir and congregational singing. Admission is free and child care will be available. For more information, call (810) 348-7600.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Bethel Baptist Temple will have its annual children's Christmas program at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. A free box of candy will be given to each woman and child present for the program, which will have participants laughing, rejoicing and receiving a blessing. For more information, call (313) 525-3364 or (313) 261-9276.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its Christmas pageant on the coming of the Savior, presented by the school children, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 261-1360.

'CHRISTMAS FROM SCRATCH'

The youth of the Bible School at Memorial Church of Christ will be featured in a program, "Christmas from Scratch," the story of a

charming but feisty group of poor children who think Christmas is only for rich children. The program will be presented in the church's new multipurpose room, and refreshments will be served following the program. For more information, call (313) 464-6732.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Does Christian Science Heal Serious Illness?" on Dec. 17; "What Makes Christian Science Christian?" on Dec. 24; and "What Proof Do You Have That Christian Science Heals?" on Dec. 31. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call 1-800-886-1212.

ARCHBISHOP VISITS

Archbishop Randolph Adler will celebrate the Eucharist and confirm and receive members when the Church of the Risen Lord, a mission of the Charismatic Episcopal Church of North America, worships at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the chapel of the Disabled

American Veterans, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

A native of Pontiac, Adler was consecrated as the first bishop and primate of the Charismatic Episcopal Church in 1992 with three parishes making up the church. The denomination is now worldwide with almost 200 parishes and missions.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 397-7132.

SELLING BOOKS

St. Aidan Church is selling 1996 Entertainment passbooks for \$40. Proceeds will be used to send members to the annual CYO Rainbow Youth Conference. Books can be purchased in the parish office, Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 425-5950.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church also is raising money by selling Entertainment passbooks for \$40. They are available by calling Jim Robinson at (810) 347-1535 or the church office at (810) 474-3444.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia is looking for people interested in drama within the church setting to be a part of its "In The Spotlight" group. For more information, call (313) 422-1470 and leave a message for Richard Hutchison.



Rev. Daniel Perry

Grace Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

There's a new face in the pulpit of Grace Baptist Church of Livonia with the installation of Rev. Daniel Perry as pastor.

Perry, 40, began his new duties on Oct. 22. A native of Garden City, he graduated from Hartland High School, Belleville College and Tennessee Temple University.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was working as a public safety officer when he accepted the call into church ministry in 1984. He

has ministered at churches in Tennessee, Colorado and Michigan before accepting the call at Grace Baptist Church.

Married and the father of three children, Perry brings to the pulpit extensive experience in Bible preaching and teaching and sensitive, sympathetic pastoral care.

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