A car crash ended the life of Melissa Thompson, a 19-year-old college student, who was in a car driven by her boyfriend, the Westland school's football team's quarterback.

The crash occurred shortly after Melissa Thompson and her boyfriend had left a football game. The couple was traveling on a rural road in Westland when they collided with a tree. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

"It's a tragic loss for our community," said Westland High School principal Jim Headlee.

Melissa Thompson, a junior at Westland High School, was well-liked by her classmates and was active in various extracurricular activities, including the school's cheerleading team and the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the school's debate team and was planning to attend Eastern Michigan University next fall.

Melinda Smith, a friend of Melissa's, described her as kind, hardworking, and always willing to lend a helping hand.

"She was the life of the party," said Smith. "She always had a smile on her face and was always ready to help someone out. We'll miss her terribly."
Mom, 2 kids escape from burning house

By DANIELLE CLIN

Cindy and Stephanie, and grandmothers. Burial will be in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Funeral services are Thursday, the 22nd.

In the opinion of fire Chief John Duggan, the fire was started by a woodstove and the family was forced to flee from the house due to the flames. The house was doused with water, but then the fire continued to burn. The only casualty in the fire was a third floor window, which was damaged. The fire marshal, Robert Perry, was called to the scene, and the fire was extinguished by the firefighters.

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Workshop adds up to math appreciation

Wayne-Westland school district teachers and parents will take part in a five-day, math-intensive workshop conducted by Franklin High School math department to improve math teaching and learning.

The workshop, for elementary school and parents, is paid for through on-higher education. 

Workshops such as those to be offered by Madonna's math faculty, which represents the northern section by defending each trustee's right to criticize any program presented to the board, the mandatory portion was never clearly presented to the board, the mandatory portion was never clearly presented to the board, the mandatory portion was never clearly presented to the board.

No armistice in the battle against violent 'war toys': protest planned

Students compete for educational tours of Germany in summer '93

Students attending Franklin High or Emerson or Fordson Middle Schools are competing for educational tours to Germany this summer.

The students are participating in the Awards of Excellence competition, sponsored by Madonna University and its German Cultural Center, Gerhard Giesecke, Germany's largest industrial group. The competition is being administered by the German Cultural Center, Gerhard Giesecke, Germany, and is being assisted by the German Cultural Center, Gerhard Giesecke, Germany, and is being assisted by the German Cultural Center, Gerhard Giesecke, Germany.

The awards were announced last month, and will be given to students in the state of Michigan who are in their junior or senior year of high school.

The awards are given to students who have demonstrated excellence in their studies and who have shown a strong interest in learning more about Germany and its culture.

The awards include a trip to Germany, where the students will be able to experience the rich history and culture of the country, as well as the opportunity to interact with German-speaking students and teachers.

The awards are open to all students in the state of Michigan who are in their junior or senior year of high school and who have shown a strong interest in learning more about Germany and its culture.

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Selects seniors

Liberty Park worker’s love leads her on career path

By Diane Gale

Karen Ellis learned an important lesson when she worked as a dinner lady in a nursing home.

"I realized I really loved caring for people," she said of her high school days in New Jersey.

Ellis was a 15-year-old Polish immigrant who lives in Livonia. Ellis is a trouble-shooter, able to help residents with their problems and concerns.

She also gives prospective residents and their families tours of Liberty Park.

"I get a lot of calls from people who want to move into Detroit," Ellis said. "It's really hard to do anything about it."

"Generally the people who live here are isolated in their homes, especially women whose husbands have died and who usually have no children to tend to them," Ellis said. "They feel uncomfortable with their friends who are couples and they don't have to worry about maintenance here.

"Other Liberty Park residents have lived in their homes for 40 or more years. Their kids are grown and many of their friends and neighbors moved away. "They are here to do the things they always wanted to do, but didn't have the time," Ellis said.

Liberty Park is set off into apartments and various community rooms including a salon, which provides residents with hairdressing, television viewing, video cassette recording and community and social events. The apartments, for individuals and couples, are equipped to suit a senior's needs. For instance, the bedrooms are mid-way down the wall so the daylight doesn't have to be closed. All the light switches are lower so they can easily be reached. Also, bedrooms and bathrooms have rails that alert emergency teams when they are pulled.

Karen Ellis

"Usually the people who live here are isolated in their homes, especially women whose husbands have died and they usually have no children to tend to them," Ellis said. "They feel uncomfortable with their friends who are couples and they don't have to worry about maintenance here.

"I'm really very fortunate, because I'm able to stay here," Ellis said. "I get very homesick," she said.

Senior complexes grow with elderly population

Retirement homes and senior citizen's apartment developments are becoming more popular. Three major facilities opened their doors in the Westland area near the start of the 1990s.

"I think there is a real growing need for housing for low-income seniors. Because of the shortages, there are waiting lists at developments, she added.

In her free time, Ellis volunteers for Jewish Family Services as a resettlement worker volunteer. Ellis is helping a Russian family acclimate to living in the U.S.

"I'm really very fortunate, because I'm able to stay here," Ellis said. "I get very homesick," she said.
Animal rights activists charged

BY KEVIN BROWN

Two Plymouth people are among seven animal rights activists charged with interfering with a two-year-old deer hunter during the Oct. 3 hunt. The seven activists are charged with violating Michigan’s hunting law and were to face an arraignment in district court in Pinckney on Monday, Nov. 24.

Seven activists, including two Plymouth people, followed the hunters into the woods “making as much noise as possible,” said Karen Chiado, one of the seven activists.

Prescott, the Fund For Animals outreach director, said the activists were challenging the law. “I don’t believe there’s any strength hunters in the state,” she said.

Several activists said they were opposing the hunting of deer this season because they认为 hunting isn’t necessary to reduce deer over-population, and that deer are responsible for property damage. “They clear and burn their pastures,” said Prescott. “We don’t like to use their land for hunting.”

Prescott said the law is designed to protect animals from poaching. “I don’t believe there’s any strength hunters in the state,” she said. “We believe hunting doesn’t reduce deer over-population, and that deer are responsible for property damage.”

Prescott said the activists are following the hunters into the woods “making as much noise as possible.”

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The activists said they were interfering with the hunters, but Prescott said the activists were interfering with the hunters. “I don’t believe there’s any strength hunters in the state,” she said.

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Foster parents are made — so agency trains ‘em

Foster care training

By JACOB KLEIN
The Observer

More than 3,000 Michigan chil-
dren are raised by foster parents
each year, and it is that crowd
that is being addressed by for-
sessional agencies. The Livonia
Schools Board of Education offers
a three-week training course.

The training course is for
people who are interested in
becoming foster parents. The
three-week course can be taken
at any time of the year.

Throughout the United States, agen-
cies are addressing the growing
center for infants and pres-
nent needs of children. They are
addressing this urgent prob-
lem with the law.

Each community will develop
its own program to creatively
address the needs of foster chil-
dren. Some agencies are offered
in special needs adoption.

The promotion of adoption is
also one of the goals of the
training course.

The application deadline is
February 1.

REPRODUCTION IN WHOLE OR IN PART PROHIBITED WITHOUT WRITTEN PERMISSION FROM THE LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
New movement to seek public support for arts

By Marie Kline

Arts booster Jean Cohan of Bloomfield Hills will lead a "major new advocacy effort" on behalf of public support for the arts, he said Monday night at the eighth annual Governor's Arts Awards ceremony at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Cohan, senior vice president and general counsel for DTE Edison, made the announcement as he presented the Civic Leader Award.

"This moment is not just a milestone for our leadership. Our leadership and our support is a milestone for our community," said Cohan, who was honored tonight for its contributions to the Michigan arts community.

"And the arts will prevail because we know that when there is a regular program of arts education, in the public school, young people's life can be opened to the beauty of music, or painting, or scene, or poetry, and turned away from a lifetime sentence to drug, crime and despair," said Cohan.

"And finally, the arts will prevail because there is more power and meaning in a symphony conducted by Neeme Jarvi, or a play at the Attic Theatre, or a work of art by Tyree Guyton, or a Burst of applause from the audience when he described the reactions of people who saw him perform in Washington, D.C., and turned away from violence, " said Cohan.

"But there will always be a loud and clear message, "Cohan said."

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Churches sought to help AIDS patients

BY RALPH R. RICHARD
The Observer

Does God want churches and synagogues to help, comfort and forgive people with AIDS?

The folks behind the Oakland County Committee for AIDS Resource Development think so, and they're in the process of soliciting the resources of 300-plus synagogues and churches to extend their charity to AIDS victims.

OCCARD has invited representatives to an "interfaith service" Dec. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac for the aforementioned purpose.

But given the reputation that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has in regard to homosexuality and the reputation homosexuality has among Christians and Jews, the mission is not expected to be easy.

"We at least have to give it our best shot," Johnson said, "We figure nothing will beat a failure except a try."
Roepor confab tackles gifted learning

Are you one of the many educators and parents, dismayed and bewildered by the recent changes in education, that are looking to negative changes in services for gifted learners?

Just as you thought the common curriculums that are so different from standard educational tasks, are you confused by changes that are leading to bewilderment in your school? Whether or not the gifted students as well as the latest changes reform for gifted students through school reform, you have more concerns about gifted education and need to be exposed to those standard educational tasks in cooperative learning, tutoring and mentoring, educating economically disadvantaged gifted children, and finding out for yourself how sweet home can be.

Botsford Commons

Announcing a new community of homes designed with your independence in mind.

Now you can own a patio or villa home, or rent an apartment in a full-service community, without paying an entrance fee or for extra services you don't need. At Botsford Commons, for example, you don't have to pay for meals and health care you don't want. Botsford Commons, a unique adult community, offers so many special and innovative, built-in amenities to enrich your retirement and active atmosphere. At Botsford Commons, you'll live life to the fullest in a healthy and active atmosphere. You'll enjoy many "small town" services such as our own library, barber and beauty salon, recreational and cultural activities, cafe, meeting and game rooms, health and fitness programs, and much more. But you'll also appreciate the security, private roads and entrance, home and lawn maintenance, gardens, emergency medical call service, and easy access to complete health care. All this in a beautiful, peaceful, wooded setting adjacent to the historic village of Farmington.

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If you would like more information on Botsford Commons, please call Joan Herbst at (313) 477-1646.

And find out for yourself how sweet home can be.

FREE informational conference, November 23, 1:00-3:00 pm at Laurel Manor Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Call Joan at (313) 477-1646 today, to secure your reservation.

Special introductory offer and priority choice—for a limited time only!
Book fair: It’s a bibliophile’s mecca

"We're the people of the book and about Hanukkah.

Bette Adelman said the book fair

The rabbi responds, "Yes, as long

But interrupted sleep patterns can affect your health

If you're not sleeping well, or live with someone

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The Sleep Center.

The Sleep Center.

Tried of not sleeping?

Our Sleep Center can help.

You may think that lack of sleep is an inconvenience,

The Sleep Center at Oakland Downriver Medical Center

The Sleep Center at Oakland Downriver Medical Center

So if you’re not sleeping well, or live with someone

The Sleep Center.

Call 382-6165.

Tired of not sleeping?

Our Sleep Center can help.

You may think that lack of sleep is an inconvenience,

but interrupted sleep patterns can affect your health in ways you might not realize, such as drowniness, fatigue, irritability, even sexual problems.

The Sleep Center at Oakland Downriver Medical Center can offer effective treatment for sleep related problems.

Our medical team, led by a board-certified physician, will help determine the cause of your problem and offer treatment that will return you to a healthier lifestyle.

So if you’re not sleeping well, or live with someone who is having problems, give us a call. We will help you get the sleep you need.

The Sleep Center.

Call 382-6165.
Smokers' rights bill wins OK from House-Senate committee

AP — A bill backed by the tobacco industry to outlaw discrimination against employees who smoke cleared its last legislative hurdle last Thursday in a House-Senate conference committee, reports Raj Wiener, legislative counsel for the Michigan Coalition on Smoking or Health, which strongly opposed the original bill, said her group is neutral on the final version.

The bill, which has passed both chambers in different forms, returns to the Senate. If passed there, it moves to the House for final approval.

The bill was pushed by the tobacco industry. It was portrayed as a civil rights measure, an attempt to prevent employers from firing workers and job applicants who don't smoke.

It was criticized by others as perpetuating the trend to restrict smoking in public places and limiting an industry profits protection measure.

"I feel real comfortable with the bill," said Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, the bill's sponsor.

The bill would "make it illegal to discriminate against tobacco users in the workplace," Dillingham said.

The conference committee would ban discrimination against non-smokers and would permit employees to change their smoking status for health coverage. An employer could refuse to hire a smoker if it's "a bona fide occupational qualification," such as when an anti-smoking organization refuses to hire a smoker.

Backers say that increasingly, employment ads state that only non-smokers are hired, even if they only smoke at home. "All we have to do is look at the employment ads," said Dillingham.

"It's one of those problems that needs to be addressed," he said.

The bill was approved 5-2 in the six-member conference committee, would have discrimination apply only to businesses that light up outside the workplace.

"We're putting all our energies into passing those bills," she said.

While the bill was based on the concerns for smokers' rights, it was expanded to include all "consumable products." The bill would apply only to businesses with five or more employees.

Madrigal feast set at S'craft

Tickets are still available for the 16th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner Thursday, Dec. 10, at Madonna University.

The college's music and culinary arts departments team up to recreate a 16th century English feast complete with entertainment and song.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Veteran's Center, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

Proceed from the dinner benefiting culinary arts and music scholarship.

The singing, under the direction of conductor James Nissen, will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the evening. A court jester will entertain throughout the evening, including the presentation of the lord's sample.

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The college's music and culinary arts departments team up to recreate a 16th century English feast complete with entertainment and song.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Veteran's Center, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

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Celebration!
Announcing a new Perry Drug Store!

We've opened a new store in the neighborhood, to make serving you even easier. Come join us in the celebration on Sunday, November 22nd.

FREE Coffee, donuts and apple cider will be served. Free hats and tote bags will be given away Sunday only.

Please join us on Sunday 11/22. The festivities begin at 9:00 a.m. Regular Store and Pharmacy Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 am - 10 pm, Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm. Phone Number: 525-0832.

KIDS KIDS have your picture taken with The Care Bears on Sunday, November 22nd from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Come In Today For The Great Savings!

- **PERRY SAVER COUPON** Coke
  - **SWITCH YOUR PRESCRIPTION FOR FREE!**
    - Switch from your current pharmacy to Perry, and receive your next prescription FREE (up to a $10.00 value). Offer does not include transferring from other Perry locations. Limit 1. Expires 11/29/92.
  - **Hi-Drift Paper Towel**
    - **FREE**
      - Good Thru 11/29/92
      - 175 ct. White or Assorted

- **PERRY SAVER COUPON** Windshield Washer Solvent
  - **FREE**
    - Good Thru 11/28/92

- **PERRY SAVER COUPON** Kleenex Facial Tissue
  - **FREE**
    - Good Thru 11/28/92

Win one of five Whirlpool washers or a pair of Pistons tickets, Sunday only.
Woman guilty in theft from couple

A woman who was robbed of $700 went when an acquaintance was convicted of stealing money. The victims of the robbery were a blind husband and wife.

By DARRELL CLARK

Westland's Amanda Simms was convicted of stealing $700 from the home of a blind couple in her neighborhood.

Simms, 19, was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison for committing the theft. She had been charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

On Monday, Kight was sentenced to three to 10 years by Recorder's Judge Michael Sapala.

Testimony during separate trials for Kight and Gates accused them of beating the disabled victim, who spent four days in Garden City Hospital for injuries he received during the March 6 incident.

A third defendant, Howard Bugosh, 17, has not been tried in the case. Bugosh is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

On Monday, Kight was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison by Recorder's Judge Michael Sapala.

Hugoh had posted $500, or 10 per cent, of a $5,000 bond, a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

All three defendants also face charges of aggravated assault for another beating in which police said brass knuckles and a wooden board were used to beat a teenage male in the head, face, back, chest and legs.

By DARRELL CLARK

Performer Maria was convicted of stealing money. The victims of the robbery were a blind husband and wife.

Simms, a 1992 graduate of Garden City High School, had been studying dance classes since age 5, taking lessons from the Robert Lee Dance Studio for the four years before entering college. At Garden City High, she performed in several student productions. She is a Western Michigan senior who was in a double major in musical theatre and math.

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**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

The Wayne-Westland Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a telephone directory for all of Wayne County, Michigan. The directory will be published in the fall of 1987. It will contain more than 100,000 listings and will be distributed free to all residents of Wayne County. The directory will be available at local businesses and libraries throughout the county.

**CALENDAR**

Monday, November 20
- **1st PLACE SQUARE DANCING**
  Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia
  Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **2nd PLACE SQUARE DANCING**
  Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia
  Time: 7:30 p.m.
- **3rd PLACE SQUARE DANCING**
  Location: Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia
  Time: 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21
- **WINTER CARNIVAL**
  Location: Westland Goodfellows
  Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **SANTA'S CHRISTMAS MARKET**
  Location: Lutheran Church and school
  Time: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, November 22
- **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
  Location: Lutheran Church and school
  Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 23
- **HOLIDAY PARTY**
  Location: First United Methodist Church
  Time: 7 p.m.

Friday, November 24
- **HOLIDAY DINNER**
  Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church
  Time: 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 25
- **HOLIDAY MARKET**
  Location: Lutheran Church and school
  Time: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, November 26
- **HOLIDAY CONCERT**
  Location: First United Methodist Church
  Time: 7 p.m.

**EVENTS**

- **HOLIDAY DINNER**
  Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church
  Time: 5:30 p.m.

- **HOLIDAY MARKET**
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  Time: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

- **HOLIDAY CONCERT**
  Location: First United Methodist Church
  Time: 7 p.m.
OBITUARIES

GERALD A. EKRISEN
Mrs. Erickson, 68, of Garden City
died Nov. 10 in Garden City Hospi­
tal. Born Feb. 7, 1924, in Caro­
son, she was a homemaker. Survivors are husband, Harris; son,
Mark; daughters, Lisa Herschel and
Patricia; sisters and two brothers.
Services were held Nov. 16 from
the J. Goff Funeral Home, Wood­
cliff Lake. In lieu of flowers, dona­
tions may be made to Our Master Lutheran Church.
Affiliated. Interment was in Elm
Glen Cemetery, Livonia.

PATRICK LONG
Mr. Long, 69, of Garden City
died Nov. 14 in a hospital. He was bom
Oct. 7, 1926, in Harvey, Ill., and
died Nov. 8 in Garden City Hospi­
tal. Born Feb. 1, 1924, in Carpin­
ton, Mich., she was a long­time employee of a Burroughs and Gener­al Motors employee and former
waitress. Survivors are wife, Rose;
daughters, Jennifer and Jessica,
both of Livonia; sisters and Chris­ty, both of Garden City;
brother, Michael of Belleville and Mabel of Ypsilanti; parents,
Ouis and Wanda Long of Ypsilan­ti; granduncle, Orie Shep­
dell of Shady Valley, Tenn.; three nieces;
three nephews; and cousins.
Services were held Nov. 12 from
the Neely-Turowski Fur­neral
Home, Livonia. Interment was in
Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

VIRGINIA P. MILLER
Mrs. Miller, 62, of Garden City
died Nov. 15 in Garden City Hospi­
tal. Born Oct. 1, 1930, in Harvey,
Ill., she was an area resident for
30 years. She was a Burroughs and Gener­al Motors employee and former
waitress. Survivors are husband, Harris;
VIRGINIA P. MILLER
Mrs. Erickson, 68, of Garden City
Died Nov. 9. Born Aug. 2, 1917, in
Carp, Ill., Reata and Richard Harris; two
sisters and two brothers.
Services were held Nov. 14 from
the J. Goff Funeral Home, Wood­
cliff Lake. In lieu of flowers, dona­
tions may be made to Our Master Lutheran Church.
Affiliated. Interment was in Elm
Glen Cemetery, Livonia.

LAUREL PARK TO EXTEND YULE HOURS

Laurel Park to extend yule hours

Beginning the day after Thanksgiving, Laurel Park Place
will in Livonia will offer extended
holiday shopping hours.

The holiday shopping hours
will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon­
day through Saturday, noon to
5 p.m. Sunday and 6-9 p.m. Christ­mas Eve, closed on
Christmas Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
New Year’s Eve, closed on New
Year’s Day.

For shoppers’ convenience ad­
ditional deck parking is available
behind the Marriott Hotel. Laurel
Park Place is at Six Mile and
Northwood in Livonia.

Problem veins of the lower extremities can take many forms
from tiny unsightly spider veins to large painful varicose veins.

INJECTION sclerotherapy can safely eliminate these veins without surgery or anesthesia. The one procedure takes
place in the physician’s office, is virtually painless and does
not require time off from work. Thousands have realized the benefits
of this new procedure.

No Pain. No Veins.

Michelle Barber’s career change centered on the definition of a
problem. She was spending time at the hospital
and lost a job. An insurance company. She has been
working for a temporary service provides the flexibil­ity needed for her lifestyle.

Pre-Holiday Sale

Pre-Holiday Sale

No Payments Til February 1993!

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District is role model to follow

The Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts are going up to plain what their communities expect them to do. The Wayne-Westland Board of Education is in the midst of holding a series of goal-setting meetings to set goals for what it believes to be its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. The Livonia district is asking the public for ideas on how to reduce expenditures and/or raise revenues.

These two are some of the best ideas that local elected officials have had in a long time.

Over the years, public officials usually talk to themselves or employees on how to cut expenses or raise revenues. In past years, that may have worked, but things are different in the '90s, especially for public schools.

The big problem, as most homeowners know, is that there have been outstanding local property tax increases. On a state level, the Legislature, through the state finance assessment commission, although the board voted Tuesday night 5-1 to continue

...ing the public for ideas on how to reduce expenditures and/or raise revenues.

In addition to the required mission statements, the board has asked for a basic strategic statement describing what the district wants to do. In that way, the suggestions for setting goals or saving money will have a relevance to what the districts are doing.

Without that long-range statement of purpose, the community won’t have a focus or decision-making parameters on how to do things more effectively.

MARK LEWIS
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

MARK LEWIS
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

DICK ISHAM
PRESIDENT

PHILIP POWER is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. To leave a voice mail message for Philip Power, please dial 313-247-4697 on a touch-tone phone, menu 1000.
Evangelicals hide politics behind bland labels

"As many needs as we have..."
Santa to take pictures with pets

Don't miss an opportunity to have your pet's photograph taken with Santa this month. Volunteers will be at the Michigan Humane Society's Westland shelter, 1701 Berrien, Westland, and Dec. 13 at the Michigan Humane Society's West County Shelter, 17800 Pontiac Trail, Novi. Volunteers will be at the shelter on Marquette Street (west of Pont Road and east of Novi Road) and several other sites after this month and in December. Santa will pose with your pet for a $5 donation for each photograph. For everyone's safety, please make sure dogs are on leashes and cats are confined within a crate. No appointments are necessary for the photo sessions. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Holiday cards also are available along with an assortment of animal-related gifts.

Assistance with homeless and runaway animals will be at the Demonstration and Regional campuses of the Michigan Humane Society. The West Shelter, 17320 Marquette, Westland, also is offering a limited number of opportunities to purchase pets. Appointments are available for the last weekend of the month from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, in conjunction with the Santa Paws pet photo sessions, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Perpetual supporters of the shelter may also adopt pets at half- price for $5 and limited in price from $10 to $25 depending on the animal's weight. For more information please call (313) 737-9378.

Volunteers sought for holiday programs

Volunteers are needed for the Focus: HOPE holiday programs "Share with a Senior" and "Family to Family." Volunteers are needed for the Holiday Programs Focus: HOPE will match volunteers with a senior citizen or a family and Dec. 6, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Pet Supply Warehouse, 24631 Michigan Avenue (in Dearborn). Sunday, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20, from noon to 5 p.m., at Specialty Pet Supplies, 1308 Sheldon Road at Auto Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Maxine School of Dog Grooming, 5400 Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township.

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization serving animals since 1877 with three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals.

GRAND OPENING

Westland Crossing

This Year Santa Will Be Taking A New Route To Twelve Oaks

"Susan And Gordon" Of Sesame Street Welcome Santa.

Live shows featuring Loretta Long as "Sesame Street" on Saturday, November 22, and Roscoe Oman as "Gordon of Sesame Street" on Sunday, November 22. Shows at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Lord and Taylor court. Santa will make his grand appearance as Gordon's special guest on Sunday at 1 p.m.

TWOELVE OAKS
1-06 & Novi Rd., 348-9400; Toll Free 800-362-1211 Hours: Mon.-Sat., Noon-8pm, Sun., Noon-6pm
**SPORTS**

Zebras edge Glenn to gain final

The Cougars from Garden City (13-10) will take on Wayne Memorial (10-11) for the Class A district.

**By Steve Kowalski**

"I thought our boys played well on offense. We got a lot of people involved, and we had good balance," Gardenna Coach Marshall Henry said. "We were able to get a lot of good shots, but at the same time we were able to make them fall."

Wayne Memorial, on the other hand, was held to just 27 points, with only five of the team's 10 shots being made. "We had a lot of people scoring and a lot of people playing well," Henry said. "We had a lot of improvement on defense, and we were able to get some good shots on the outside."
Sprool’s ‘a winner’ but not a whiner

Byagan McCorky

Sitting on the bench watching a freshman join his position in the starting lineup against Eastern Michigan. This is not the way Macomb Tip-Off Classic head basketball coach Mike Bogaajj had pictured that week would end. Yet, when it was over, Bogaajj and his team’s definition of a winner still held true.

“I was so proud of the team,” Bogaajj said. “I don’t think we were going to win the game, but I think we showed that we were competitive.”

The Chippewas beat Siena 60-57 in the last game of the Classic in front of a record crowd of 3,939. The win, which ended Macomb’s four-game losing streak, was the team’s first in its season-opening tournament.

“We’re trying to get the training wheels back out,” Bogaajj said. “We’re trying to work on our fundamentals and not worry too much about the outcome.”

Despite the loss, Bogaajj said he was pleased with the way his team played.

“Their defense gave us fits,” he said. “I think we were able to get some shots off, but we didn’t make them.”

Macomb’s defense held Siena to 36 percent shooting from the field and forced 11 turnovers.

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“We don’t want to win just because we have a couple of good players,” Bogaajj said. “We want to win because we’re a team.”

Macomb’s next game is against Northern Michigan on Dec. 5 in Mount Pleasant.

Anky Sproul

“Anky Sproul had 28 points, four assists and three steals,” Bogaajj said. “She was our best player.”

Sproul was named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player.

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Sproul, a senior guard, scored in double figures for the fourth straight game.

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STARTING in 1985 when quarterback Tim Youngblood led Ruysbrouck to the Class A state playoffs be-
fore losing in the first round. Quarterback Joe Youngblood arrived on the varsity in 1987 and a year later became an all-stater and led the Eagles to the Class A state final four before losing to CC 33-
2. Now Joe is a senior and Central Michigan University and is one of the Midwest Confer-
ence's best quarterbacks. There are no more Youngblood brothers but Lantzy would wel-
come any relative. Anything in the bloodlines, well..." Lantzy said. "The key to the Youngbloods is their com-
petitiveness."

FOOTBALL

CC won't see a more athleti-
cized passing attack than Ruys-
brouck's. The Eagles use at least
two offensive formations and Youngblood has more than just his brother, Terry (5-foot-10, 150
pounds), to throw to. "Terry has 22 completions, which is
two more than the team's 20-150-
yard completions, making back
Derek Anioluk (65 completions
6-5, 185-pound junior receiver
Scott Kowalski get a look.
Tim Youngblood has compos-
tions at the time between his
brother Joe. Compari-
isons aren't fair, however, since
Joe is only 5-9, compared to
Tim, who is 6-6 and 215.

yard in a 41-0 Class AA first-
round win over Detroit Cass
Tower.
"I've seen this competition to
be just what it's really hard to live up to,
"he said," and that's why the
"Youngbloods."" said Tim Youngblood.
"He was a ball of the 38-team
that lost to CC. "Hopefully, we
won't average that low. I've wanted
to play them all year," he
said. "Our offensive line Joe av-
ages about 210 pounds per man
and they also saps about 45
points per game. But CC de-
fense, which has allowed an aver-
age of 124.4 yards per game and
surrendering only 27 points per
game, should be a severe test.

Players come and go in high
school sports. as every year
they come and go to Ruysbrouck's
football team. Ruysbrouck, football
coach Bob Lantzy and his senior
twins — quarterback Tim and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup
should be submitted by noon
and noon Friday (for Monday edi-
tion). Items will appear one time
per week. Start your ball game,
tickets are $3 for the prelimi-
nary events at 2 p.m. Friday (for
the Dieters cup Tourna-
tment). Members of the Thunder
in-clude Wally Fuller (guard), Julie
Dironio, Christine Potter, Paula
Myhre, Susan Hill, Marjorie An-
philburg, Becky Goodall, Kendal
Linden, Linda Smith, Carol
Zagora, Sara Berntson, Jenny
Offel and Sue Williams.

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Senior Shanon.

Daniel Curry, 45, of Livonia,
using a pitch/putt wedge, recorded his first ace Friday on the 189-
yard, No. 15 green Sunday at Grand Castle Golf Course in Rice
town. Jack Rehau, also of Livonia,
was rewarded at the 3rd annual
Downriver Golf Tourney.

The police also include driv-
ing Mary Lee's Motor's Missy Mar-
er, who took sixth in the regional (327.00, both qualified.

Two teams will compete in the six-member
14th and 7th at 10 a.m. at the University
Golf Course in Westland.

STATE SWIM MEET

The Livonia Novi Spartan Aquatics will send six swimmers to the state meet at 7 p.m. Fri-

day at Livonia Stevenson. The swimmers are, clockwise from top left:

HOLIDAY SWIM CLINIC

The Livonia Novi Spartan Aquatics will offer a clinic to a group of prac-
ticing swimmers at 3 p.m. Fri-

day at the Novi Southfield Aquatics.

For more information, call 464-
5055.

WINTER BASEBALL CAMP

Eastern Michigan University and
Saline High School will host a
camp for players ages 8-18. The
sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m.
"This year we are $25 on
one day. $10 (two days), $5 (three
two somes) or $10 off for four somes. All fees
to include T-shirt and lunch.

For more information, call Reg-
in Copley 487-0353.

SALEM LUMBER
KITCHEN & BATH SHOPPE
3065 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia
422-1000

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NEW ROOMS FOR SALE

Pinewoods 299 4Bed 2Bath

Crestway 289 3Bed 2Bath

Huntley Woods 4Bed 3Bath

Waynview Woods 3Bed 3Bath

Cabin Mfg., Inc.

50-55% OFF

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Cabinet Mfg., Inc.

Bath & Kitchen
Cabinets

Come In and Experience the Ultimate Luxury in Whirlpool Bathing.

4 Foot Lengths

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Nominal Width Nominal Width
3" x 48" eo 3" x 72" eo
3" x 48" eo 3" x 72" eo

Red Oak Cabinet Doors

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DELTA FAUCETS
DELTA FAUCET COMPANY

NEW ROOMS FOR SALE

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Crestway 289 3Bed 2Bath

Huntley Woods 4Bed 3Bath

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DELTA FAUCET COMPANY

Delta Faucets

#400 Reg. $79.98

$159.98

$98

$99.98

$98

$99.98

$98

$99.98

$98
Quick harriers
Stevenson trio headlines '92 All-Area team

By SHOBA ROYAL

Sharmila Prasad, Farmington Hills Mercy; Emily Shively, Farmington; Sarah Rieder, Livonia Stevenson; among the top-10 in the individuals and owned a 4.0 grade point average.

Sarah also made the first team. Koritnik's teammates, Bridget MacKinnon, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Emily Shively, senior, Farmington; "Malia's determination may have been sick (with strep throat). I'm confident she would have been under 20 minutes," coach John Barlow said. "But she let everyone else know what her goals were."

Kathleen Dixon, senior, farmington Hills Mercy: "Kathleen is a strong competitor who never gives up," coach Joe Peruski said. "She set a personal best of 19:59 at the Gibraltar Carlisle Invitational (9/19), seventh in the Oakland County meet (20:11), eighth in the WLAA meet (20:23). Landelius, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, placed second in the Westland John Glenn Invitational (20:39) and sixth in the Regionals (20:23)."

"The All-Area football and girls basketball teams will be selected by the Observer/Newsland teams failed to make the first team."

Sarah Rieder, Farmington Hills Mercy:
"Sarah was the best of a good group of freshmen," coach Joe Peruski said. "She has improved every time she has run an individual race. She was a Catholic League and Regional champion."""

Dana Gills, senior, Farmington: "Dana placed first in the Class A regional (20:20), fifth in the WLAA regional (20:03), second in the Canton Invitational (20:16) and third in the West Bloomfield Invitational (20:21).""

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"Kathleen Landelius, sophomore, Canton: Kathleen's best time (20:03) was in the Canton Invitational (9/19), seventh in the Oakland County meet (20:11), eighth in the WLAA meet (20:23). She also placed second in the Regionals (20:03) and fourth in the WLAA State meet (20:05).""

Kathleen Landelius, sophomore, Canton: "Kathleen's turnaround the last year was outstanding," coach Joe Peruski said. "She went from a slow and lackluster runner to one who can run with the best.""

"Emily's turning point was the RU ""Malia's determination may have been sick (with strep throat). I'm confident she would have been under 20 minutes," coach John Barlow said. "But she let everyone else know what her goals were."

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ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Catholic Central contingent places All-Area squad

By Bradd Brooks

The leader of this pack doesn’t come easily, but he runs with the best. Craig Shafer, West Bloomfield High School’s top runner, headed the Catholic Central contingent that placed 10 All-Oberstar runners and won the 1992 All-Area boys cross-country team.

Shafer, who placed 10th in the state Class A meet, won the state Class D meet with a 13:35.1 mark. He is the first Catholic Central runner ever to win a state boys cross-country title.

"There were many teams that helped us place well," said Shafer, who has broken Catholic Central’s school record for the mile and indoor mile. "This is a team, and we all contribute.

Mike Wittman, Rob Mangan, Eckardt and Duckworth were definitely the top runners for the Shamrocks this year. They were solid as a Rock for Salem, finishing second in the Northwest Suburban League meet and placing the team fourth in the Catholic League Districts, second in the Catholic League and Holly Invitational, and fourth in the Flint City.

"It’s been a pleasure watching Lee develop as a runner," said Will Beene, Catholic Central head coach. "He works hard and is a great kid." Shafer’s younger brother, Craig, is a freshman and runs for the Shamrocks.

Brett Bane clinard of Farniington was the Northwest Suburban League runner-up.

Other Catholic Central runners were Andrew Pabst, Tom Kessel, Scott Reckard and Mike Williams. The team took fourth place in the Catholic League and Holly Invitational and fifth at the Flint City.

The Shamrocks’ senior co-captain sported an impressive season. "He was solid as a Rock for Salem, finishing second in the Northwest Suburban League meet and placing the team fourth in the Catholic League Districts, second in the Catholic League and Holly Invitational, and fourth in the Flint City," said Beene.


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The Observer
ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

Local chef teams up with Chuck Muer

Capitol Steps
The all new "Rocky’s of Northville" at 19827 Seven Mile Road will open on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. "Chuck Muer" will be joining the forces of John "Buck" Ratkiewicz, secretary and Chef Chuck Ratkiewicz, Livonia and his friends and family. A new venture, Chef Muer is an exciting addition to the corporate nest and open my own restaurant," said Muer. "A restaurant, "Chef Rocky" to the trade, said Ratkiewicz. "This concept was for us to be open seven days a week serving lunch 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinner will be served 3-10 p.m. For reservations call 346-4441. Featured on the menu are eight or more fresh fish entrees, such as Fried Lake Trout, Grilled Mahi Mahi, Roasted Monkfish and Chef Muer’s signature Parsley Encrusted Whiting.

Symphony meets challenge after guest artist cancels

New restaurant: Chuck Rachuchs "Chef Rocky" puts finishing touches on the decor at his new restaurant, Rocky’s of Northville.

Guiding the orchestra through its adventures was under conductor Francesco DiBlasio. "The orchestra’s sound as its theme projected the mood of the October 22, 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy," said son found the orchestra drawing upon considerably, preparing the listener for the tragedy yet to come. Introducing the second section, the violoncellos deepen the all-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the second section begins with full-throated darkness sound the death knell.
Love Letters' gets stamp of approval, sends caring message

The 30th anniversary of President
replacing Ghitalla who underwent
Diblasi told the audience. The or-

Guest artist, Moon was up,
next

We follow Gardner and LaddHo'
We salute Gardner and Laddho'

Sometimes the letters are funny

Ladd asks Gardner to" send

"brother and a frieiid, "J count on

Sometimes the letters are funny

Gardner's mother gets divorced

"brother and a frieiid, "J count on

We follow Gardner and Laddho'

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Plymouth Symphony deserves praise for Nov. 13 concert

By Robert Shuster

The stage was ready to roll at the Plymouth High School Auditorium's Nov. 13 performance of the world premiere of the high school's alumni band. Michigan composer Anthony Ianaccone's "Night Rivers" for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by host Ryan with the Plymouth Symphony, was heavy with anticipation. Any­thing could happen.

The lights come down. A blast flies over the stage. Pogo music out. Newscaster Russell Reed appears on stage. One wondered what mean­ingless the program, or after all, it was a world premiere. The host, Ryan, goes on to par­tage out program talk. His "second chair French horn player, the other horn would paulic guests. This is the first time, I believe for the second horn, we'll call William Grass. He's the second French horn player for the New York Symphony."

The orchestra takes the stage. It was filled with the anticipation of the audience. It seemed immediately familiar. As the program notes in the program, the audience was performed by an American choirmaster, the second half. What it lacks in musical genius is compensated by its curi­osity.

But that certainly isn't the case with Ianaccone's "Night Rivers." In part with Whitman's evocative use of the words "river" and "night," Ianaccone evokes the spiritual "rustic" flair of the composition's Charleston. The auditorium expected a "com­mon" work, but this time, the audience fell in love. It was a world premiere.

Wrong. Although "Night Rivers" does not engage straightforward interpreta­tion of the former, its interpretations tend toward staid. And though the group's presence was high praise for the PSO. They took a challenging piece and gave it all. Anyone who enjoys the modern jazz is often described as the "afro-american symphony." The orchestral music is often described as the "archetypical theme and the music's constant." Ianaccone's "Night Rivers" is an interesting interpretation of the former. It's a world premiere. In a way, the "afro-american symphony" has an immediate flair of the pft-compared "Rhapsody in Blue." Through highbrow atonal mire, it was a world premiere. It was a world premiere.

And though the group's presence was high praise for the PSO. They took a challenging piece and gave it all. Anyone who enjoys modern jazz is often described as the "afro-american symphony." The orchestral music is often described as the "archetypical theme and the music's constant." Ianaccone's "Night Rivers" is an interesting interpretation of the former. It's a world premiere. In a way, the "afro-american symphony" has an immediate flair of the pft-compared "Rhapsody in Blue." Through highbrow atonal mire, it was a world premiere. It was a world premiere.

That certainly isn't the case with Ianaccone's "Night Rivers." In part with Whitman's evocative use of the words "river" and "night," Ianaccone evokes the spiritual "rustic" flair of the composition's Charleston. The auditorium expected a "com­mon" work, but this time, the audience fell in love. It was a world premiere.

Wrong. Although "Night Rivers" does not engage straightforward interpreta­tion of the former, its interpretations tend toward staid. And though the group's presence was high praise for the PSO. They took a challenging piece and gave it all. Anyone who enjoys the modern jazz is often described as the "afro-american symphony." The orchestral music is often described as the "archetypical theme and the music's constant." Ianaccone's "Night Rivers" is an interesting interpretation of the former. It's a world premiere. In a way, the "afro-american symphony" has an immediate flair of the pft-compared "Rhapsody in Blue." Through highbrow atonal mire, it was a world premiere. It was a world premiere.
### UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

**CLASSICAL**
- The Birmingham Temple will present music of the 1700s tonight through Sunday. Call 344-2682 for tickets.
- LOCAL COMPOSER: "Tuneful Sephardic Odes" by Birmingham composer Eliahu Y. Liberman will be performed by Neighbors, a local New York-based Jewish community organization. Details: 344-2682.

**THEME**
- VOICE* OF SEPHARAD presents 28° North, 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster in Farmington Hills. Call 442-9202 or 334-4603 for tickets.

**CONCERT**
- MERRY NICH will be an audition for final performances for the pro-duction of "Anything Goes." 3:30 and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2. Call 344-2682.
- MEADOW BREEZE "Music for the spheres" opens through Nov. 15 at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. For tickets, call 377-5000.

**FILM**
- FARMINGTON PLAYERS presents "Four for the Moon" by Richard Gordon. "Play On" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 11, at the Civic Center in Farmington Hills. "Willie Removal," opens through Nov. 21, call 800-228-9290 for tickets.

**THEATER**
- TROY THEATER ENSEMBLE presents "The Queen's Physician" opens Dec. 2 and plays through Dec. 27, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. For tickets, call 349-7110.

- MERCY NICH holds auditions for final performances for the production of "Anything Goes." 3:30 and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2. Call 344-2682.

### THE NUTCRACKER BALLET
**At the Fox Theatre**
- Special stage enhancements make the 100th anniversary of the Nutcracker experience not to be missed.

**DEC 12**
- 11 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- 13 Saturday, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- 15 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Thursday, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- 18 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- 19 Saturday, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- 20 Sunday, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Monday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Tuesday, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- 23 Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Thursday, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- 25 Friday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Saturday, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Sunday, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Monday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Tuesday, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 31 Thursday, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.

**HANDEL'S MESSIAH**
- DEC 17 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

**NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA**
- DEC 11 Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 12 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 13 Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 14 Sunday, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.

**THE DEMPSTER NEW**
**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS**
- DEC 12 Tuesday, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 16 Saturday, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS POPs**
- DEC 10 Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 11 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 12 Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 13 Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 14 Monday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 15 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 16 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 17 Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 18 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 19 Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 20 Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 21 Monday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 22 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 23 Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 24 Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 25 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 26 Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 27 Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

**DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT**
- A Christmas Wish List For The Eyes And Ears.

**THE MATCHMAKER**
- Comedy: Jon Netzke (Ambrose Kemper), Wendy Sitkoff (Dorothy Levi) and Michele Bouain (Ermengarde) in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of Thurn- 

**LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC**
- Will present its winter concert Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morley Stanwood Performing Arts Center, Livonia. For tickets, call 661-4195.

**GREAT LAKES QUARTET**
- Will perform "The Messiah," 3:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at Birmingham Community Center, 261-3550.

**TROY THEATER ENSEMBLE**
- "The Queen's Physician, open Dec. 2 and plays through Dec. 27, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. For tickets, call 349-7110.

**A BLESSING WITH THE MADAME**
- Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.
- Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 3:00 p.m.
- New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 8:00 p.m.
- Midnight, Dec. 31, 12:00 a.m.
- New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

**THEOLOGY**
- Jr. and Sr. High School students will present a Christmas program Dec. 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the church. Approximately 45 students will participate. Call 344-2682 for tickets.

**FESTIVAL**
- A Christmas Wish List For The Eyes And Ears.

**CHRISTMAS POPs**
- DEC 10 Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 11 Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 12 Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
- DEC 13 Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

**HANDLES MESSIAH**
- DEC 17 Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

**NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA**
- DEC 11 Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

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The Observer/Thursday, November 19, 1992

CLASS REUNIONS

A special kind of caring, a loving way of dying.

November is... National Hospice Month

On in the home after a lengthy illness
At died at home after a lengthy illness

LOVB(N,4)

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LOVB(N,4)
**Scholarship Fair**
Delta Kappa Gamma will hold an art and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Fisher Room of Brother Rice High School, 8627 N. Canton Center Road. More than 75 booths will display their items. A lunch room and a raffle for a quilt and quilt basket are planned. For table information, call Marion at 534-8273.

**ST. AGATHA**
Memorial Scholarship Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 19650 Beech Daly, Plymouth. Table space is available for Delta Kappa Gamma. For information, call 420-3467.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**
The Women of the Church of God, 25717 Power in Fanington Road, at Eight Mile. Table rental is $20. For more information, call 422-6323.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**
Grace Lutheran Church will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 25630 Grand River, at Beech Daly in Redford. The Third Grade Title will host the choral, and proceeds will benefit pupils of the church. Admission is free. No credit cards. Crafters are needed. For more information, call 594-8683 or 847-9310.

**HOSANNA-TADOR**
Hosanna-Tador Lutheran Church will have its second annual craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 8627 W. Outer Drive, at Eight Mile. Table rental is $20. For information, call 879-8147 or 879-8658.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**
Table space is available for Delta Kappa Gamma’s arts and crafts scholarship fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21. For information, call 998-0770.

**BEDFORD UNIFIED**
The Bedford Unified School Athletic Department’s third annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and 19 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the High School, 37711 Kirths at the corner of Curtis. For more information, call 722-6850.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL**
New Morning School will hold its annual arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the school, 6500 N. Meridian, at Eight Mile. Proceeds will benefit the school. For more information, call 623-8567.

**VF TOOLS**
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hungarian-American Club of Southfield will hold its annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Post Hall 1055 S. Wayne Road. All goods and crafters will be welcome. Admission is free. For more information, call 722-6850.

**MAD**
A craft show will be held at the post office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 24839 Greenfield, at Eight Mile. For more information, call 722-6850.

**POP**
Crafters are needed for the Portland Cluster of the Dearborn Valley Regional Council of Christ­ians to the Country craft show on Nov. 27-29 at the Royale Hotel, 1-94 and Meridian Road, Romulus. For information, call 641-9891 or 648-9983.

**Bazaars**

**ICE MEMORIAL**
St. Michael United Methodist Church will hold its biennial bazaar and "dilly" sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at 10900 Canton Center Road. Admission is $1. Items for sale include Christmas trees, Christmas decor, clothing, crafts, and much more. For information, call 928-6977 or evenings 808-6281.

**CIVIC LEAGUE**
The Wagon Ford Civic League will hold an arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Civic Center, 10010 Farm Road, one-half mile east of West­land Shopping Center. Admission is $1. Items from more than 100 quality craftsmen will be available. A bake sale and planned raffle is available.

**ST. JOHN'S**
Craft show is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 574 N. Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Price is 50¢ per bot. Handcraft­ed items will be featured. For an application, call 453-0190.

**T. THOMAS AHRENS**
T. Thomas Ahrens will hold a craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 565 S. Ledyke Road, south of Cherry Hill. More than 75 crafters will be featured along with a bake sale. Admission is $1 for seniors, $3 for others. Children under 12 are ad­mited free. Tables are available, call Terri at 287-3866 or Annette at 287-0875.

**CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND**
Luthers High School Westland presents "A Christmas Wonder­land" show, and proceeds will benefit the makers of quality apple products, is pleased to present a way for you to turn apple wood into books." Introducing the Ameritech Mobile Family Pack.

**Sheila's**
**Help Your Library Get Free Books.**
**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY**
223 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
1-313-453-0750

**MOTT'S. It's a good thing.**

**How to keep busy schedules from driving your family apart.**

**Introducing the Ameritech Mobile Family Pack.**

**The first mobile phone plan with special low rates just for families.**

You're headed home from the office. Your husband's battling the stop-and-go after a sales call. And someone's got to remind Junior to pick up Brownie at the vet on his way home from practice.

This sounds like a day in the very busy life of your family, then it sounds like you need the Ameritech Mobile Family Pack. It's the first truly affordable mobile phone plan with special prices just for families. See your nearest Ameritech Mobile dealer today.

1-800-MOBILE-1 or the Ameritech Mobile dealer near you.

**Call 1-800-MOBILE-1 or the Ameritech Mobile dealer near you.**

**INTRODUCING THE AMERITECH MOBILE FAMILY PACK.**

**THE FIRST MOBILE PHONE PLAN WITH SPECIAL LOW RATES JUST FOR FAMILIES.**
Nature comes alive when you sit, listen

Over the years, I have come to realize that the serenity you find while hiking on Independence Oaks County Park comes alive through the sounds of nature. Inspiration results from a newfound appreciation of the beauty of the natural world in its truest form.

When I focused in on the bird flying through the woods, I realized it was my first sighting of a pileated woodpecker while I was hiking. Siting allows time to just think and contemplate. There are no distractions from more insightful contemplations. There are no signs, lights, or cars to distract your attention from the beauty of the natural world in front of you.

As an extra incentive, Flame Furnaces offers five years free parts and labor on the "PLUS 90." Moorhead your estimate today...

At Independence Oaks County Park, you can enjoy the beauty of the natural world in its truest form.

Thursday, November 26, 1992

All Richman Brothers Stores!

Everything in the store. NOTHING HELD BACK

Tremendous savings on our entire store’s department, including Men’s Quality Suits, Sportscoats, Dress Slacks, and Dress Shirts.
Double dip: college tuition, early retirement planning  

Local financial planning experts revised the date of the family, predicted college tuition and early retirement planning. Based on the financial data, experts recommend that the parents must carefully plan in order to meet these financial obligations.

William J. Demmer, a managing director of Demmer Financial Group, Inc., in Wayne, said: "Unions will likely make all major business and sales decisions for the future. As Detroit's largest Ford Motor Company distributor and top Ford Credit financial manager, I moved to new sales manager roles in 1994. Demmer joined the sales and leadership development programs in 1980. They have purchasing, financial, and strategic-growth services.

ASSETS:  
Invested 
Passbook Savings $6,800 
Municipal Bond Fund 13,000  
Newspaper Advertising 40,000 
Keogh Retirement Plan 70,000  
Total 
$129,000  
Non-Investments  
House $240,000  
Auto $10,000  
Personal Possessions $30,000  
Total 
$280,000  
TOTAL ASSETS $400,000  
NO LIABILITIES  
NET Worth $400,000  

William J. Demmer  
Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer  
Demmer Financial Group, Inc.  
1000 W. Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills 48334  
313-708-1000  

Lack of debt  
Our projections indicate that they have over $300,000 for high school and college expenses. This is a significant amount, but since they have no debt it is within their capabilities. We would like to view those college savings as "emergency payments."  
We suggest conservative, steady and investment funds that will provide for steady growth and be fostered by a goal to protect the college savings. Attainable goals  
We have been considering a college savings account for several years, but at the moment we are only considering the college education. We believe that the earlier we start, the better it will be for our children's college education. In 1995, when Brad turns 10, we plan to have $15,000 in a college savings account. If we decide to enroll Brad in a college for 10 years, we plan to have $150,000 in a college savings account.  

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Odd as it may sound, the more Saturns we build, the more imports we see. It's become a real pattern. An import drives in, a Saturn takes it to the 1995 SC2 in selling retailer preparation. Tax, license, transportation are surprising by our foreign exchange rate.

SATURN OF TROY  
795 S. Dayton Road  
313-604-1100  

SATURN OF MUSKEGO  
11340 W. Blue Mound Rd.  
313-544-3131  

A Different Kind of Company. A Different Kind of Car.
Double dip from page 1C

tenance and retirement. This is the name of the game and the

required savings.

Bread has had to merge with his self-directed retirement.

Bread and Patty are currently saving the maximum possible
to their tax-sheltered annuity, which is available through the

school district. This amount is taken out of her paycheck before
taxes, and it grows in an account that is not taxed until money is

withdrawn. Similarly, Bread is putting 15 percent, or $6,000, of his self-em-

ployment income into his tax-sheltered Keogh Retirement Plan.

Together they have an average of $12,500 a month, which, if com-

pared over the next 10 years at 7.5 percent, should increase their

nest egg to almost $700,000. Our calculations indi-

cate that, along with their Social Security and Patty’s pension, this

money will be sufficient for their retirement.

Inflation buster

They expect to need $4,500 per

month in today’s dollars. They re-

corporate into inflation into

Their own portfolio needs more

growth. Most of their assets are in

interest-bearing accounts, which

provide stability but little protec-
tion against inflation. Bread

should consider shifting the ma-

jority of his Keogh Retirement

funds to help balance the port-

folio with greater growth assets.

The attainment of their goals could be short-circuited if their

wages were to cease due to death or disability. Both have only

$100,000 of life insurance. This

would not come close to replacing the income but to the family over

the next 10 years. It would force

the survivors to cut back the fami-

ly’s standard of living and work

harder in retirement.

A few thousand dollars spent

on insurance premiums would go

a long way toward solving this

problem. We’d suggest an addi-
tional $200,000 of coverage during the

next 10 years for each of them.

BETTER LISTENING

— Developing Effective "Listening

Skills" half-day workshop ooffered

Thursday, Nov. 19, at Lawrence

Technological University in

Southfield. Fee $190.

A DAY AT THE RACES

— The Thoroughbreds Women of

Detroit are sponsoring a fund

eas in order to have a

return on your invested dollar,

RETIRED PENSION BENEFITS

— The International Society of Cer-

amicists and Scheetz. At the Livonia

Marriott, 115 Orchard Lake Road, Call 851-1920.

HIGHER RATES

— Miller, Canfield Paddock and

Stone in Detroit is presenting a

seminar and luncheon meeting for

business and personal law groups.

The seminar will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel,

in Southfield. Fee $46.50 for members.

ACCOUNT BANKRUPTCY ROLE

— The Business/Professional Ad-

vertising Association of Detroit is

holding a seminar on bankruptcy

and plan record keepers on Fri-

day, Nov. 20, from 3:30 to 6:00

p.m. at the Bloomfield Hills Big Boy in

Bloomfield at Wayne and Bloomfield.

The seminar is at Lawrence

Technological University in

Southfield. Fee $46.50 for mem-

bers.

SURGERON GENERAL’S WARNING: Quitting Smoking

Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

— Kits selected for

WASHINGTON D.C.

— The Benefits of Employee Leas-

ing and Scheetz. At the Livonia Mar-

— The Benefits of Employee Leas-

ing and improve the quality of your

life and plan record keepers. Miller,

Canfield Paddock and Stone in Det-

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The seminar will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel,

in Southfield. Fee $46.50 for members.

Call 596-7329.
The project will include two subscription files, as well as liquor company's 130th location. All preday, November 4 under the Arbor near Long Lake Road in Bloomington's will be November 19.

Located at 4101 Telegraph Road in South logging client base.

Avenue, Neiman-Marcus and add three new specialty department. stores, and three new square feet, three new major de

new retail floors totaling, 101,000 an expansion of Taubman's Short

Taumans of Chicago, The

county. Maryland.

Dearborn, Michigan; Schaum

work by the firm includes malls at

Nordstrom. Bloomingdales. The upscale mall, located in

Avenue, Neiman-Marcus . and

The Taubman Company in

and utilzing specialized child

investment banking firm, announces

Global Acceptance Corporation of

that they have been retained by

Friends Who Care, Inc., an

Arbor Area based home health

Current retailers in the Mall in-

care agency specializing in long

the opening of a ninth Michigan

A team brings over 30 years of jewel­

members in their homes. By making subtle,installations in your home

and using specialized child

ry experience' to Sharon G. The Child-Safe Home is

Waitler, Sharon G. The prestigious

Friends Who Care, Inc., an

The recognition keeps coming for

Friends Who Care, Inc., an

themselves as a tax and

with offices in Troy, is a tax-savin

of noise control products for the North American automotive industry. These other products include interior noise levels in passenger cars and trucks, making significant contriba
tion to modern day passenger comfort.
Lompanger is the maker of Longaberger Baskets and Longaberger Associates, including Lompanger, Inc. Longaberger products through private showings, usually in the home.

Don Hughes, an emeritus of the Valenza Inserts in Livonia was recognized for his outstanding contributions to quality as a recipient of the Valenza Insert, Quality Award.

Hughes is a Warehouse Corp. Coordinator at Valenza Inserts in Livonia. His leadership, Hughes' contribution to quality is being recognized because he identified and corrected an inserter problem which, if left unchecked, might have become a more serious problem for Valenza.

Don Walker was recently named executive director of the United States Control for Automotive Research (USCAR), an organization formed by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors to strengthen the technology base of the domestic automotive industry through joint research projects and consortia in such diverse areas as environmental science, occupational safety, automotive competitive, advanced battery development, vehicle recycling and high-speed serial-data communications.

Charlotte Jones, of CEN.

TERS 21, Row in Livonia has been initiated into the CENTERS Masters Club, which was introduced recently by Century 21 Great Lakes, Inc. Regional Director Douglas J. Swanson.

The CENTERS 21 Masters Club is an exclusive recognition program for top sales associates who consistently achieve outstanding levels of production.

Lee Padula, Ph.D., a staff psychologist at St. Mary Hospital, recently assumed the office of president of the Michigan Association of Professional Psychologists (MAPP).

Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a list of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.

All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
   • To back up, press 1
   • To pause, press 2
   • To jump ahead, press 3
   • To exit at any time, press X

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bookstores.

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people in the industry are very
anxious about this, and the
time has come to do something
about it.

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about it.
Housing fumbles leadership role

AP — The nation's snail-paced housing recovery doesn't pick up any real speed until employment and consumer confidence rise decisively. That's the main message Realtors will get at their gathering Tuesday, Dec. 1.

But the Realtors are well aware that most prospective home buyers pay little attention to economic data. Many consumers are out of work or know someone who is, and they remain uneasy about the job market.

Unemployment has fallen to 7.4 percent from 7.8 percent last January, but job gains have been subdued. In September, permanent layoffs hit a five-year high, and the number of available jobs fell.

Job-seekers have kept consumer confidence at depressed levels. "When consumers are worried about their job prospects, they're not going to put money down for a house," said Noshok of the National Association of Realtors.

Continental realities are facing an even tougher time than their residential counterparts. Vacant inventory office space continues to grow, reaching 17.6 percent in the third quarter, according to CB Commercial Real Estate Group.

That oversupply is "not going to go away until the economy improves," Shackford said.

And companies are extending financing sufficiently to first occupy the space they have, and then build," said Stephen Black, managing director at Cashman & Wayfield, a major commercial real estate firm.

Developers are finding it very difficult to secure long-term financing for projects already begun. If they can find financing, the terms are much tougher than they were in the more speculative 1980s. Lenders for both commercial and residential projects are demanding higher down payments, longer depreciation schedules, better cash flow projections, and less-lease deals.

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Artsbeat
Art Beat
Art Beat

Many artists will work from life between the limits of renting a living as a painter and family life. Tom LeGault is at an exception. The Plymouth artist, known for creating paintings at local art shows before your very eyes in his hour and a half, will also display a collection of pitcures of her 9-year-old miniature collie Casey and 2-year-old mixed spaniel Hazel.

Art benefit, 2D
By Linda Ann Chowen
BRENT WAGNER
Artbeat feature*

Animals a blessing

For Plymouth painter Tom LeGault, art is what he does for a living. This weekend, he’ll showcase his skills at “Celebration of the Arts” in Northville.

“The Kiss of Death,” Rigelsky says, “brought home the heartbreaking, the depression before they come to the shelter and the depression after,” said. “It made me aware of how bad things are.”

Acrylicist performs a balancing act

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The $10 gray shirts with logo come in medium and large and are available noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. A display of Christmas ornaments and milk bottles will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Learn about fine points of lacemaking

The Plymouth Symphony chamber concert Jan. 29 in Canton will feature the works of five local artists: Carol Delvigne, Mary Duer, Richard Gross, Pat Kagan and Betty Schofield. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Canton Civic Center. For more information, call 421-1111.

Artbeat feature cards from the suburban arts scene. Winter Artbeat, Creative Living; Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolhouse Road, Canton 421-1111.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the entertainment section.

Art Beat

To be eligible to compete, students must play a band or orchestral instrument and must meet the residency requirement in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 12 and District 14. Two sides of coin: Adapted at the styles of abstraction as well as realism, Tom LeGault created this high-energy piece in burgundies, blacks and grays. “It’s sculpted almost like clay with a palette knife,” he said.

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Is the only way to describe this totally remodeled ranch? Features include a new kitchen with breakfast nook and ceramic floor, new bath, new windows, new carpet, vaulted ceilings, wood floors, and a new fireplace. Close to schools and shopping, this home has 4 beds, 2 baths, a 2-car garage, and is priced at $89,900.

Great curb appeal, many updates, new landscaping, and a wonderful inground pool complete with sports equipment. This ranch is located on a private cul-de-sac. This is home for this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with fireplace and hardwood floors. Partially finished basement. The perfect starter or condo alternative. Remodeled by Loveable Lithonia.

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Northville hosts yule walk, fiber art sale

Northville’s historical Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for the fourth annual Christmas Walk, featuring a floor area sale, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

Once the site of a grist mill, the village boasts houses, a school, a church, a blacksmith shop and a general store. They’ll be illuminated by fire lanterns in a traditional rendition of the old torch. Admission is $1 for adults. All proceeds will be used to maintain and restore the village.

A variety of crafts will be sold, including gemstones, baskets, pottery and woodworking. Atlantic Art, an exhibit of the Mill Race Women’s Guild, will host the sale. Members will sell a variety of handmade and handcrafted items.

MAY WE SUGGEST...
Fine arts and craft show to benefit school

By Linda Ann Chomin

New Morning School of Plymouth presents Celebration of the Arts, an eighth-grade parent cooperative craft show, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Morning School, 8715 N. Stoney Brook Road, Plymouth, 49436. Admission is free.

Along with the sale of fine arts and crafts, the annual fund-raiser is $1.50. Proceeds will be used to buy materials for the art program. A fund-raiser for the school's operating budget is $1.50. Proceeds will be used to buy materials for the art program.

Elaborated on her three hours to place orders for her show, Stolaruk recently introduced a master of arts degree from Louisiana State University. She has been a successful artist for more than 50 years in technique, aesthetics, design, and abstract design. The school's outreach program is monitoring the recycling bin. She's now taken 30 shows and all her pieces are handmade and signed.

The Observer/ Thursday, November 19, 1993

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Friday, November 19, 1993

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Lace from page 1D

Great Lakes Lace Group membership chairsperson, Marian Tyler, of Livonia said the interest in lacemaking seems to go in cycles. "I visit my mom in Wisconsin this summer when she had antique to modern lace on display in her living room," Tyler said. "It’s a fascinating thing to watch. We take a hands-on approach where the children can work with the bobbins for themselves and learn how it’s done," Tyler said.

The Great Lakes Lace Group was founded 17 years ago, started by a few lace makers, whose members number nearly 200 today. The group was at the heart of the publication of U.S. postage stamps featuring lace designs of Michigan. "We’re selling the stamps. The stamps came out in August 1997 after a nationwide competition for lace designs. The winners for the four stamps all came from Michigan," Tyler said.

Campus exhibition to spotlight local artists

Eighteen Oberlin student artists and a Livonia sculptor-teacher will showcase their work in the Saturday Art Exhibition Nov. 22-26 in the Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery. Student artists from Livonia are Brent Brown, William Campbell, John Deedler, William Deedler, Heather Fererby, Kevin Grant, Kevin Gratt, David LaBelle, Tony Leyba, Michael Mazer, Keke King, Elizabeth Kowalski, Andrea Rakowski, Tony Leyba, Joseph Liljeberg, Kristen Chapman and Megan Chapman are from Westland.

Student teacher participants include Cathy Verges of Livonia and Professor Fred Anthony as its director. A reception at 1 p.m. Sunday in the gallery opens the exhibition. Former students and student teachers are encouraged to attend, meet classmates and share experiences.

The exhibition features drawings, paintings and self-portraits of 10th grade and high school students in the art education program.

The program provides art instruction to young people in the elementary grades as well as experiences in teaching for WSU students in the art education program.

Over the past 25 years, 2,000 children and 800 student teachers took part in the visual art program.
He said he wanted to write a novel and then it did
Return of assumable mortgages pleases Realtors

Though it's not generally an option, banks will sometimes offer it to buyers, but for a price.

When a property goes into foreclosure, the homeowner's mortgage is often assumed by a new buyer who can make payments to the original lender. If the new buyer wants to change the terms of the mortgage, they must negotiate with the original lender.

Assumable mortgages are attractive to buyers because they can offer lower interest rates and lower monthly payments. However, they can also be risky for buyers, as they are not always available and can be difficult to obtain.

Some banks require that the buyer have a good credit score and a stable income. Others may require a larger down payment. And some banks may require that the buyer have a good relationship with the original lender.

Assumable mortgages are a good option for buyers who are looking for a lower interest rate and lower monthly payments. However, buyers should be aware of the risks associated with assumable mortgages and should carefully consider their options before making a decision.

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Thursday, November 19, 1992
BUILDING SCENE

BUILDING SCENE’S NAMES & PLACES

Building’s Oscars
The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will honor its own at its 1992 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night Dec. 2 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Builder of the Year award will be given to Robert R. Jones, Hall of Fame designation to James S. Bonadeo, Young Builder of the Year to Stephen J. Taglione, and Developer of the Year to Joseph Slavik. (See accompanying story.)

Other local honorees include: Bernard S. Gleiberman, president of Crosswinds Communities, West Bloomfield, for his service as president of the association; Tom Moeley and Susan Deakins as Associate Members of the Year. Moeley is vice president of First American Title Co. in Troy. Deakins is associate publisher of the Adler Group, Southfield.

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to James P. Ryan Associates of Farmington Hills, for its service in the apartment industry; the retiring U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, for his service to Congress; Gail Kosmensky of Orchard Lake for service to BASM’s Women’s Forum; and Rosalie Lamb, BASM’s senior staff vice president, for her service to the building industry.

Larry Cohen, president of Cohen Associates of West Bloomfield, will be honored as a Spike of the Year for membership recruitment. And Pamela Solberg of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp., Birmingham, will be honored as Salesperson of the Year. (See story on James Bonadeo, 2F)

Japanese connection
Jon Greenberg & Associates, the Southfield retail design and architectural firm, has formed an association with the Japan-based retail design and construction firm, Engineering Fugi Co. Ltd. Engineering Fugi will have access to JGA’s expertise in specialty store design and will market the JGA name to retail stores in Japan.

Drafting winners
James P. Ryan Associates of Farmington Hills swept the top three places for superior architectural computer-generated drawings in the American Institute of Architects-Metropolitan Detroit Mechanical Air Handling Contractors Drafting Competition.

Builders reflect on success in field they love
Builders count success in several ways, with public recognition among them. At the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan’s annual awards night, several local builders will take their bows. Here’s a look at what makes them successful.

BY DOUG FUNKER
STAFF WRITER

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder, has a sharp eye for detail.

During a recent tour of one of his furnished models, Jones noticed that a bulb had burned out in a bedroom reading lamp, a small strip of molding in a bathroom needed a second coat of paint and a closet door could be improved with a hinge bump.

"It’s a dental business," Jones said, making mental notes to rectify the problems. "It’s never-ending."

A commitment to quality, plus several unorthodox ways of doing business earned Jones Builder of the Year honors from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Joseph Slavik, president of Slavik Co. of Farmington Hills, was chosen Developer of the Year and Stephen J. Taglione, president of 3BC Group in Farmington Hills, was selected Young Builder of the Year.

All will be honored by the association at a banquet next month.

Jones, 56, has run his own company since 1979. The native New Yorker cut his teeth in the business with Herman Frarikel and the Frankel Organization.

"I would say what we do is specialize in customizing our homes for individual purchasers," Jones said. "Quite frankly, there isn’t a change we won’t make for a customer."

In a good year, Jones will build up to 25 houses, in down times as few as a half dozen. His models start in the high $200,000s. He said he’s never lost money in a budget year and never has been sued on a construction quality issue.

See story on James Bonadeo, 2F
Bonadeo reaps highest honor

By Dave Finkin
Staff Writers

James Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder who sweats an unpretentious three consecutive years as president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, has been selected for that organization’s Hall of Fame. The honor is the highest BASM award for an individual.

“Tropical punch. In 1993, it’s high tide for the 1993 home-furnishings palette includes color blends in Livonia’s Burton Hollow in the early 1960s.

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Methodology draws scrutiny

BY GERALD FRAWLEY

Staff Writer

wasn't time to look at the process of the '80s, when office buildings things work.

But now the report card is in.

The challenge is architects, engineers and contractors to work together to develop systems when the design and contractors have an equitable relationship, he said.

"The architects and engineers have to go through a thinking of how they do business.

The main advantage of design-build is that.

"The life cycle tradeoff has started to protect life and safety.

Still, a poorly designed building may become a problem for the user in the future. Under design-build, the owner becomes aware of potential cost problems sooner.

Bither said that. "We could get a building that doesn't meet its needs in 10 years."
A house to grow into

The Gentry-3 is a large, country-style plan that includes partially finished bonus rooms on the second floor that can be converted to bedrooms or hobby rooms.

Finished bonus upstairs includes a bedroom with walk-in closet, a large family room with separate counter space for two kitchens and three and one-half baths. An added feature is a garage for two cars with electric garage doors and an eating bar.

In any appliance, small and major, and an eating bar. You can determine quick electrical tests. One is to determine if a continuous, unbroken circuit exists. Another test is to flow of the current.

Troubleshooting device

Here's how you can test and troubleshoot electrical appliances like a pro — safely and easily.

An ohmmeter can test virtually any appliance, small and major, and an eating bar. You can determine quick electrical tests. One is to determine if a continuous, unbroken circuit exists. Another test is to flow of the current.

The Observer/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

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<tr>
<th>Model Description</th>
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<td>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</td>
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<td>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4x2</td>
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$19,480
A CHILLOOD STOLEN; A LIFRE COVERED

Justice is swift and sure when the victim of sexual abuse is a young, but it is less than sup­
portive when the victim is revealed by the adult child.

By DEAN WALTER

Her story isn’t a pleasant one. In fact, if it were on TV, it would prob­bly carry a dis­claimer not being suitable for young children.

She asks that her real name not be used. She is a 34-year-old woman who grew up in Westrand, a town near the city of Norwalk, Connecticut. In her story, there are no names.

The scenario describes a situation that is less than a typical day in the life of a child.

One day, when the child was 6, a man entered the home and asked the child if he could have something to eat. The child agreed, and the man began to abuse her.

The abuse continued for several years, and the child was too young to understand the severity of what was happening.

The woman now wishes to speak out about her experience and to help others who may be suffering in silence.

She remembers to mention the abuse to the police, but the police do not take it serious.

The woman’s journey into her deepest, darkest past was not easy.

She had no memory of her daughter’s abuse when she talked to her therapist. But through extensive psychotherapy, hypnosis, and other therapies, she began to remember the abuse.

She now understands why her body is so confused and feels emotionally. It was, she said, "an absolutely terrifying experi­ence."
Jane's story from page 1H

Incest and child molestation are widespread problems. Nine in every 10 women report that they were molested by family members or others close to them when they were children. It was 1991 when Jane's sister, Jane, first realized that she had been molested by their father. Jane had considered suing her father but had been discouraged by her lawyer. She feared that if she filed a lawsuit her family would be destroyed. She also worried about the negative publicity that would result.

Jane is building a life for herself and her family. A new life...
Programs help needy people

For more than a decade, friends of Focus: HOPE have made "adopting" a senior citizen in a family with children a holiday tradition. The Sheets with a Senior and Family to Family programs have accumulated thousands of bonds and companionship to help them relive the holidays. Beneficiaries are the elderly, single, former children, pregnant women, and children in foster care. The seniors receive a companion to help them celebrate the holidays.

For additional information, contact Marie Tohner, Executive Director, 4800 W. McNichols, Detroit 48201, or Marie Hudson, 15721 Argonne, Detroit 48215.

The sheets are available at our offices:

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Focus: Focus: HOPE volunteers also offer their services to families and senior citizens and have a "Big Sister" companion to help them celebrate the holidays.

This is a rather emotional people are important in writer’s life

Dear Lorena:
I have been too busy this year, and even though you know how I value your friendship, I have always avoided my handwriting unless it’s something very essential to the thought or idea. Also, I have very fine penmanship and I’ve never been able to write legibly. I owe you an apology for not writing you sooner. The amount of work this year has been abnormal. I have not even enjoyed the occasional moment enough to send you a line. The closer I get to my book’s completion, the more I realize how important you are. You make me want to be more legible and to write more letters than I have written in the past. You have been very kind and your patience with my work has been very much appreciated.

J. M."

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In conclusion, DAWN is a great resource for those in need. If you or someone you know is in need of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact DAWN. They are here to help you.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,

Christopher Flanders
127 W. Campground Road
Novi, Michigan 48377

(313) 380-6076
(313) 821-5880

Are you a member?

You can become a member by visiting the DAWN website at www.dawn.org or by calling (313) 380-6076 or (313) 821-5880.

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- Financial assistance
- Assistance with housing
- Assistance with medical bills
- Assistance with utilities
- Assistance with childcare

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**RELIGION CALENDAR**

**Items for the religion calendar should be submitted to the Observer prior to seven days in advance.**

**x**

**MORAL**

"We turn politicians into our scapegoats"

We turn politicians into our scapegoats today at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church in Farmington. Sponsored by the Farmington Farmington Hills Area Clergy Group, the guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Schaden of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. He also is a member of the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit law school, and he has been a member of the Michigan legislature for six years, and he has been a member of the Farmington Hills Area Clergy Group for six years. His topic will be "The Role of the Legislature in Creating a Government That Works for the People." He will be joined by other guests, including the Rev. Dr. Donald Hoffman of the United Methodist Church, who will address the topic of "The Role of the Legislature in Creating a Government That Works for the People." For more information, call 422-0816.

**Church plans Thanksgiving service**

The church is inviting people to join in the service. The service will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 5855 N. W. 42nd Street, Miami, FL. For more information, call 422-0816.

**PREACHERSHIP**

On Friday, Dec. 6, the Ward Church of Christ, 1735 E. 43rd Street, Kansas City, Missouri, will host the annual Kansas City Christmas concert to benefit the United Way. The concert will feature performances by the Ward Church Choir, the Ward Church Orchestra, and the Ward Church Singers. For more information, call 422-0816.

**SINGLE PLACE**

Plainfield Single Place Ministries will host its annual Christmas concert on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Single Place Church, 1735 E. 43rd Street, Kansas City, Missouri. The concert will feature performances by the Ward Church Choir, the Ward Church Orchestra, and the Ward Church Singers. For more information, call 422-0816.

**HOLIDAY WORSHIP**

The Rev. Dr. Donald Hoffman of the United Methodist Church in Farmington, will deliver the message. Ward Church at 1876 Grand River, Farmington, is sponsoring the program. For more information, call 422-0816.

**SIGHTSEEING**

The Rev. Dr. Donald Hoffman of the United Methodist Church in Farmington, will deliver the message. Ward Church at 1876 Grand River, Farmington, is sponsoring the program. For more information, call 422-0816.

**CREMATION SERVICE**

The Rev. Dr. Donald Hoffman of the United Methodist Church in Farmington, will deliver the message. Ward Church at 1876 Grand River, Farmington, is sponsoring the program. For more information, call 422-0816.

**COMMUNITY INTER-FAITH SERVICE**

United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the First United Methodist Church in Farmington. Sponsored by the Farmington-Farmington Hills Area Clergy Group, the guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Schaden of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. He also is a member of the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit law school, and he has been a member of the Farmington Hills Area Clergy Group for six years, and he has been a member of the Farmington Hills Area Clergy Group for six years. His topic will be "The Role of the Legislature in Creating a Government That Works for the People." He will be joined by other guests, including the Rev. Dr. Donald Hoffman of the United Methodist Church, who will address the topic of "The Role of the Legislature in Creating a Government That Works for the People." For more information, call 422-0816.
Family
Issues
from page 1H

Maternal weight gain patterns can indicate risks

Women who are proud of their slim figures when they're 20 may not want to hear their doctor remind them that these days it's all too common for women who are underweight to be who have gained less than 10 pounds by their 20th week of pregnancy are more likely to deliver infants who are small for their gestational age. Women who are underweight before pregnancy tend to have shorter pregnancies. In our study, the mean gestation period for underweight women was reduced by 15-17 days and the mean birth weight of their infants was nearly one pound less than normal," Springer said. The U-M study also confirmed other studies that have found that smoking affects infant birth weight. The mean weight of infants born to smokers was nearly a pound underweight. The study included 107 mothers who gave birth in September 1988 at U-M's Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Data were collected on smoking, drinking, height, weight at 10 and 20 weeks, length of pregnancy and infant birth weight. Data on weight gain at 20 weeks were available for 59 women and 46 were within an acceptable weight range. Underweight was defined as weighing 10 percent less than the acceptable weight-for-height, based on Metropolitan Life Insurance Company standards. Overweight was defined as 20 percent more than the acceptable weight-for-height.

"Given these findings, we suggest that pregnant women receive nutritional information and counsel early in pregnancy," Springer said. "It is crucial that views eliminate or at a highly desirable goal, it is important to emphasize that weight gain is not only normal, it is vital to healthy babies."

Thanksgiving Eve Worship

November 24
Service — 7:30 PM
Peach Fest — 8:35 PM
Bring your favorite pumpkin dessert
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
27475 Five Mile, Livonia
1 block West of Inkster
423-1479

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Today's Cut Rate prices include diminution, including taxes, license fees and accessories.

**Based on MSRP of 1993 Cougar XR7 with package 260A compared to 1993 Cougar XR with package 260A.**

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price including destination, excluding title, taxes and license fee.*