

## Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 36

Monday, November 28, 1983

Canton Michigan

Durack said.

Twenty-Five Cents

## The -Canton onnection

TREE-LIGHTING in Canton is slated for 7 p.m. Monday Dec. 5, in front of the Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

All Canton residents are invited to attend the annual Yuletide event and add their vibratos to the carolling throng and Canton Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band around the township Christmas tree.

A jolly old elf from parts North is expected to drop in, and refreshments will be served. All attending are asked to bring a tree

JEANNE DREHER. a Canton resident and a member of the Myasthenia Gravis Association suggests sending MGA greeting cards this holiday season. Boxes of 25 cards are available for \$8. Proceeds help support services for MG patients and research on the uscular disea

NATIONAL DIABETES Month is being recognized with free screening tests at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

patients are asked to consume a high carbohydrate meal two hours before the blood test for accurate results. For more information, call the facility, 7300 Canton Center, at 459

**BLOOD PRESSURE** checks also are available free of charge at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesday evenings

PRESCHOOL registration for prospective 3-and 4-year-old "Canton a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Canton Towns Administration Building's lower level. Crafts, games storytelling and snacks will highlight the 16-week class. sions are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Cost of the class, which runs Jan. 3 to April 23, is \$42.

WINTER SOLSTICE and Christmas will be celebrated by members of many ethnic groups at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Canton Public Library. Crafts, decorations, Christmas customs and refreshments will add to the begins today. Call 397-0999.

**CANTON COLLEGE** volunteer their time and talent to do "Care Cuts" Monday, Dec. 12, donating proceeds to the Camon Goodfellows. Funds and collected canned goods will be distributed to needy families by the Salvation Army.

The Plymouth-Can School of Hair Design, 41575 Joy Road near Haggerty, also is participating in the fund-

the school or the college, 1672 Liliey, at 397-3377.

TREVOR BOYD. Thomas Fossett and Larry Hay have earned the ranking of Eagle Scout. Boyd, 13, coordinated the efforts of 17 plunteers and cleared out a arge section of underbrush oris in the newly ed Flodin Park in nton to earn the honor y, 17, designed and built a ure trail at Hulsing re trail at Hulsing sentary while Fossett, h grader at Lowell lle School, developed ject Collect-a-Can," a ett, an d drive benefiting

Ho! Ho! Ho!

A rotund gentleman from the North Pole visited children in Canton Friday, many of whom took advantage of the opportunity to let Santa know exactly what they want for Christmas. The merry Mr. Claus was entertained by carolers, and all who came to the Griffin Park event were treated to hot chocolate and coffee donated by members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

### what's inside

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CLASSIFIED. . . . 591-0900

#### 'Bam, it sold right away!"

R. Scarlett was pleased with the results of the Observer & Eccentric Classified AUTO-MOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION ad placed to sell his car. "Had the ad in the 2 daily papers with no results. Put it in the Observer & Eccentric and, bam, it sold right away!" Remember...

does it all!



591-0900

Use your MasterCard or Visa

## She's in tune with cable TV

Suzanne Skubick finds deep satisfaction in teaching youngsters how to produce a TV show and taping local shows with a message.

Skubick, 33, has racked up a number of seemingly glamorous jobs ranging from TV reporter to press secretary for politicians. She's worked hard and is quietly proud of her achievements.

Currently, Skubick is deeply immersed in helping local people get onto cable TV programs for lo-



in the crowd

cal viewing. She is community affairs and program director for Omnicom Cablevision

Please turn to Page 4

## Clerical workers win 16% wage hike

for "vesting" new employees in the

pension plan will be increased from 20

months to 10 years. In addition, the pol-icy of allowing workers to "bank"

unused sick days has been abolished,

Durack said. Other bargaining units

have given similar concessions on the

Canton's 23 clerical employees will receive a 16 percent raise over three

The Township Board last week approved a new three-year wage pact which is retroactive to Jan. 1. The employees had ratified the agreement ear-

Terms of the agreement call for a 6 percent raise during the first year, and percent each in January of 1984 and

"It's a fair and equitable contract," said Cheryl Holliday, president of the bargaining unit.

ACCORDING TO Personnel Director Dan Durack, current salaries range from \$11,700 for an entry-level clerk to \$17,700 for the highest-paid secretary.

Those figures will jump to around \$12,400 at the lower end, to around \$18,200 at the top of the scale, Durack

The raises will cost the township

THE CREATION of a new category covering part-time workers drew criti-cism from Treasurer Maria Sterlini, the only board member to vote against the contract. Sterlini's department em-

pension and sick-time issues

The new contract allows a new classification of "continuing, part-time"

ploys part-time workers during the tax

Two part-time workers may be assigned long-term to the police depart-

around \$21,200 over existing wages during the first year of the contract, ment, and one each to the treasurer and supervisor. Previously, part-time employees could work no longer than a In a cost-saving concession, the time

year, then were discharged. This will lead to better continuity, because we won't have the turnover. Durack said. "We didn't have a need for additional full-time people (in those departments) but there is a need for part-time help on a continuing basis.

Sterlini said the low minimum wage provided for those part-time workers would create "dissension

The clerical workers this year affiliated with the Technical, Professional and Office Workers' Association of Michigan, a division of the Police Offi-cers Association of Michigan.

Previously, the workers belonged to American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers' Employees Employees thought the change would bring them stronger representation, Holliday said

## Padget licking cancer

By Theresa Coffey staff writer

Bob Padget has a big problem these days: He can't find a thing to wear. He isn't complaining about his lack of a wardrobe, though. He lost a lot of weight to do battle with cancer, and he

Padget, a Canton Township trustee, is back home, recuperating from cancer surgery performed at the Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Cancer of the bladder area was discovered in May, and Padget's doctors advised a visit to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where specialists are trained to deal with unusual forms of

He went west in July, had testing and biopsy work done, and was then instructed to shed 60-70 pounds in the next three months. Padget also had to quit smoking to prepare himself for surgery.

By the end of October, Padget had managed to lose 68 pounds and gave up smoking on the first of August. He was feeling pretty good before the operation, even felt a little spring in his step as he ascended stairways and tackled twice the usual nine holes at the golf

DURING THIS TIME, Padget received radiation treatments to hold the growth of the cancer, although certain types of the disease do not respond well to radiation and chemotherapy

Surgery was successful, and the doctors have assured Padget that the cancer is gone. His expected recovery time at the hospital was cut by over a week. attributed to his weight loss and abandonment of cigarettes.

Padget was impressed with the courtesy, professionalism and expertise of the staff of the Mayo Clinic His wife Kay, was by his side throughout the



Canton Township Trustee Bob Padget is rebounding from a valiant battle with cancer. Having undergone surgery several weeks ago, the personable politician already is back on the job at township board meetings. Sharing his happiness are his wife, Kay, and daughter, Lori

ordeal. "She's a marvelous trooper." Padget said.

Admitting it was a frightening experience. Padget believes that the prayers of friends and family were most important in pulling him through

HE SAID HE and Kay are overwhelmed by the great kindness of people with their cards and calls" and is thankful for expressions of those who care. It has been a humbling experience for him, he said

Although he tires easily since the op-

eration. Padget hopes to attend township meetings while he's regaining his strength, and perhaps get back to work at Ford after the first of the year.

The doctors have not restricted him in any way, but he knows he must take it easy and use his common sense

So if you happen to bump into Padget while you're doing your Christmas shopping, don't be concerned if he's spending a little extra time on his own

He'll be looking for clothing that suits his new, lighter frame as well as

## Speech pathologist dies of gunshot wound

Family, friends and co-workers are mourning the loss of a 39-year-old woman who worked as a speech pathologist in the Plymouth-Canton school district since 1965.

Nancy Beatrice Faber was shot in the head Tuesday night in her car while on the way home from a grocery store near her Ann Arbor home

She was hospitalized in critical condition at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and was pronounced dead there Friday morning

Police have no suspects. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to call Ann Arbor police on a special tip line at 996-3199 any time. A \$6,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the attacker is being offered.

## Faber a 'fine, resourceful teacher'

Faber was found shortly after 8 p.m. collapsed in her blue 1978 Ford Fairmont, parked about a quarter-mile from Kroger's on Plymouth and Green

BOTH HER checkbook and purse were missing. Officers found no evidence of a struggle, and the cars' windows were not shattered - leading to the suspicion that Faber's assailant was hiding in the car

Many fingerprints were found in the

Memorial services were held yester-

day at the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. Faber is being buried from Muehleg Funeral Chapel following a private ceremony today in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Faber is survived by her husband Don, chief editorial writer for the Ann Arbor News, a daughter, Allison, 10, a son, Michael, 4, parents Arthur and Beatrice Dittmar Sr. of Romulus, brothers Arthur, Charles and David; sistersin-law Nancy and Lucretia, seven nieces and nephews and six aunts and

On behalf of the Plymouth-Canton

director of special education has es tablished the Nancy Faber Special Ed ucation Memorial fund. A second fund in Faber's name has been set up through C.E. Mott Children's Hospital

The Ann Arbor News is offering \$5,000 to anyone with information leading to conviction in the shooting Ann Arbor radio station WAAM has added \$1,000 to the reward.

Don Faber, who says his wife would never have picked up a hitchhiker, is convinced the assailant was hiding in

the car She had no enemies, leading Faber to believe his wife's helplessness contributed to her being attacked at

LARRY MILLER, principal at Field School, said Faber's co-workers are "still in shock. She served in our building on Tuesday, and we were expecting to see her on Wednesday

Faber was a very fine resourceful teacher who was instrumental in giving support in both speech and language to students who were in need of that service She lent a great deal of strength to our staff, and participated regularly

in our child study sessions. Miller said 'She could easily be counted on for

Please turn to Page 4

### obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. Maddock, 65, of Alberta, Westland, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Capt. William Harfoot. Memorial contributions may be given to the benefit of the

Mr. Maddock, who died Nov. 14 in Ann Arbor, had moved to the Wayne-Westland community 30 years ago from Benzie County, Mich. He was a cently in Our Lady of Good Counsel GM for 25 years. He was a member of

Ilene of Westland; and nine grandchil-KENNETH J. JANUS

of Provincial Ct., Canton, were held re-

member of the Salvation Army Church Catholic Church in Plymouth with buriof Plymouth and a retired inspector of al at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Ho-Survivors include: wife, Eunice; son, gan. Memorial contributions may be John of Metropolis, Ill., daughters, made to the Janus Children's Educa-Marvel Parent of Lupton, Mich., and tion Fund or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by

Mr. Janus, who died Nov. 23 in Wayne, had moved to the Plymouth-Canton area from Dearborn Heights in Funeral services for Mr. Janus, 49, 1972. He was a parts analyst at General Motors and had been employed by

Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth

Survivors include: wife, Patricia; sons, Robert of Plymouth, and John; daughters, Kathryn and Carol; parents, Helen and Frank Janus of Dearborn; brother, Edwin of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CORINNE WOODRING

Funeral services for Mrs. Woodring, 56, of Canton were held recently i Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Fu-Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the

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MEN'S

Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. home, is survived by: husband, Jesse; with burial at Highland Cemetery, Ypmother, Ruth Russell of Rochester, silanti. Officiating was Pastor Jerry City, sons, Greig of St. Louis, Mo., Kev-

daughter, Donna Humbach of Garden Yarnell. Mr. Hammond, who died Nov. 20 in and Randall of Canton, Daryl of Plymouth, sister, Anne Halteman

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Funeral services for Mr. Hammond,

ochester, and six grandchildren.

61, of S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held Mrs. Woodring, who died Nov. 18 at recently in Schrader Funeral Home

> Farmington Hills, had moved to Plymouth in 1966 from Ypsilanti where he was born. He had retired from the Willow Run Plant of General Motors. Survivors include: son, Harry of Canton daughter, Elizabeth of Redford; and brother, Edwin of Summerville, Ga.

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CHANNEL 15

TUESDAY (Nov. 29) Beat of the City.

3:30 p.m. . . Kids Round Town - Host Chris Pettit and Nick Jones speak with Judith Jones and Monica Evans about promotions in talent. 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk - special of the Midwestern Invitational Pool Leagues playoff at the White Star Cafe in Hamtramck.

5 p.m. . . . Uncle Jack's Night Fright - Comedy skits including the carving of a Mr. T pumpkin. Youth View - Repeat of last week's show featuring Michael Card, top gospel-award-winning composer who sings, talks, and gives a sneak preview of his next album.

p.m. . . Hamtramck Magazine. . . Legislative Floor Debate - Guest is Tim Skubick from the Lansing Press Corps at the state Capitol. 7 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line - Wayne County

Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews John Farrer, Livonia Alcohol & Counseling Center . Live Call-In with Canton Township 7:30 p.m. Supervisor Jim Poole and Canton Township department heads talking about issues of importance to Canton. Viewers are encouraged to call in at 459-7392 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sandy Show - Host Sandy Pre-10:30 p.m. blich talks with Wayne County Prosecutor.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 29) Legislative Floor Debate. . Wayne County Line.

First Presbyterian Church of North-4 p.m. ville. 6 p.m. . . . Pee Wee Hockey. . Strictly Seniors - Hosts Dr. Allen 7 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors — Hosts Dr. Allen Waldman and Sylvia Kozorosky talk about

Meals on Wheels for seniors. 7:30 p.m. . . Kids Round Town 8 p.m. . . Sandy Show. . . MESC Job Show. 8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. Plymouth Profiles - Dr. Sam Hudson, historian, is Jack Wilcox's guest. 10:30 p.m. . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Dec. 1) Penniman Showcase arts and crafts display - Looking at and discussing the unique arts and crafts available at the Showcase in

3:30 p.m. . . Replay of Call-In with Canton offi-. . Hamtramck Magazine

4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. Pee Wee Hockey. 6 p.m. Rotary Club. U-M vs. Ohio State — Seventh annual Michigan/Ohio State Debate sponsored by Hamtramck Rotary Club. 6:30 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Preven-

. Healthway Series - Barbara Wade of Healthways speaks to us about using your mind to shape your life. Uncle Jack's Night Fright Youth View. 9:30 p.m. 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.

10:30 p.m. Penniman Showcase

. Healthway Series. . Hank Luks vs. Crime - International Security Conference of New York discussed. 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective Lifestyle — all about movies. Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 6 p.m. ... Health Talks - A patient talks about .7 p.m.

substance abuse and doctors talk about phototherapy and child care. 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise

TNT True Adventure Trails: "God 8 p.m. Made You To Be Special." 8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

. Sports Scope - Weekly update on 9:30 p.m. college football. 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.

10:30 p.m. . . . Humorous Thoughts of a Workshop - A compilation of final projects from Hamtramck workshop.

SATURDAY (Dec. 3) Healthway Series. . Hamtramck Magazine. . Drug Abuse Intervention to Preven-1:30 p.m.

. Pee Wee Hockey. 3:30 p.m. . Humorous Thoughts Workshop. 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intevention to Prevention. Penniman Showcase 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY (Nov. 29)

lems, and listen for feelings. Mary Helen Stewart, owner/instructor of Masters of Dance, Inc., provides a studio interview about learning to dancing and running a business. Today's Woman - May Arvo visits

ginger chicken. . . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Allen Park sin-

gles. Kathy talks about local singles organizations and their activities. 10 p.m. . . Voices Speak Out — Topic this week is run-away youths.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 30) music and dancing from Center Stage. 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Sherri Edwards, Emanual Psalms, and Ellis Washing-

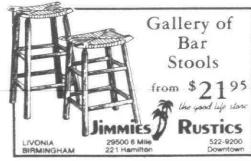
p.m. So It Can't Happen To You — Crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College. 9:36 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Replay.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World. . Spotlight on You. 8:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas. . Single Touch. Voices Speak Out 10 p.m.

FRIDAY (Dec. 2)

. Rotary: U-M vs. OSU Debate, soccer meetings, and a special guest host.

1 p.m. . . Rotary: UM vs. OSU Debate. 1:30 p.m. . . . Penniman Showcase. Humorous Thoughts Workshop. 2 p.m. Pee Wee Hockey Healthway Series

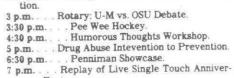


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8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Ginny Eades, owner of the Letter Writer, on how to identify our skills and pool our resources, solve prob-

Farrell Reis at his hair salon in Birmingham to see before and after looks of the latest hair 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares

. Rave Review — Host Bobby G brings

10 p.m. Single Seen. 10:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag — Suzanne Sku-

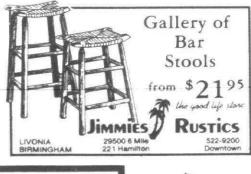
bick talks with a representative from the Louis Rich food company about the many uses for turkey. Get some good ideas on what to do with

THURSDAY (Dec. 1)

Drug Abuse Intervention to Preven-

Project Friday Live - Hosts C.J. Zoom and Spaz return from Christmas shopping plus highlights from Thanksgiving, girls

SATURDAY (Dec. 3)





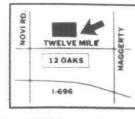
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CONVENIENCE



## WRIF food drive features leftovers, levity



Jim Johnson, a WRIF morning disc-jockey, asks 6-yearold John Mersch of Canton if he had a good Thanksgiv-

ing during Friday morning's broadcast from the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler





Rock-n-roll radio station WRIF was in for its "Morning Af ter" breakfast broadcast. Listeners were treated to comedy and food for the mere price of a few cans of food for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. (Above) Julie Finkel of WRIF stacks the donated food. (At left) Radio personality Jim Johnson broadcasts live from the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street. (Below) George Baier, Mary Yurka and Johnson do a live talk portion of the show. As Yurka, an active member of the Plymouth Theater Guild, tells what she is thankful for at Thanksgiving, Baier (playing Dick the Bruiser) leads the crowd in humming "America the Beauti-





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private and public agencies

professional and semiprofessional ser-

vices by contacting them at 451-2255.

## She's tuned into programing

Several hours of local community programming are required under Imnicom's franchise agreement with Canton, Plymouth and Northville. That means coverage of local governmental meetings, parades, scouting events, talk shows and other local features.

"I CONSIDER myself a citizens' advocate," Skubick said. "I think the oncept is fantastic - it's the best of First Amendment rights."

During a recent teacher strike in the Plymouth-Canton school district, union representatives felt their issues weren't being expressed views were being aired on a local schoot channel.

By helping the teachers prepare a tape for airing, Skubick feels she performed a valuable service to the

THE PETITE, youthful Skubick has had to develop a thick skin and good self-concept as she fought for employment in the fishbowl life of a TV reporter.

A native of Cincinnati, Skubick began her career at 22 as the only woman reporter at a Duluth TV station in 1972. The man who hired her eft to take another job, and his replacement fired Skubick.

"They came out and admitted the guys didn't like a woman in the ewsroom," Skubick said.

Skubick was soon discharged from her next TV job in Minneapolis-St. Paul because a marketing study showed she looked too young and "lacked credibility" as a report

A job at a Louisville station ended abruptly when Skubick quit after er boss demanded sexual favors. "It's the only time I have ever experienced that blatant (harassment)

n my work, but that was enough, AFTER COMING to Michigan Skubick served during the mid-1970s for three political candidates and as administrative assistant for the Michigan Senate Democratic

with four TV stations. Television is a "funny" business. Skubick said. "Hiring and firing are very subjective. You have to have good self-concept.

support by students and the staff. She

certainly was an outstanding person in

Office. She also had reporter stints



Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom Cablevision, routinely works 12-hour days ensuring that residents are able to exercise "the best of First Amendment rights" by taking advantage of the station's local programming capabilities.

Skubick gained knowledge of politics through her work for candidates. While working in Lansing, Skubick met and married her husband of five years, radio and TV po-

itical reporter Tim Skubick. Following her marriage, Skubick obtained a master's degree in telecommunications and began a ca-

reer in cable TV. "To be perfectly honest, I had ever heard of cable TV," Skubick said. "The more I heard, the more excited I became. I'm excited about the opportunities for women and mi-

JUGGLING TWO careers has meant a lot of sharing and commuting. The Skubicks divide their time between a house in Lansing and an apartment in Walled Lake.

"I know the term is overworked, but Tim is a liberated husband," Skubick said. "Sometimes my long hours get to him.

"He does most of the housework, and I do the cooking," she added. Some local officials in Plymouth and Canton have been dissatisfied

tor Richard Egli.

cal programming. Skubick believes great strides have been made, but it's time-consuming work.

Skubick estimates her average workday at about 12 hours. In her free time she likes to read manage rial manuals and technical books. Currently, she earns around \$30,000, which she acknowledges is higher than what counterparts may be earning at other cable firms. She

believes she's worth her salary. "I work hard and I have a lot of experience," Skubick said. "In our society, a person is measured by his or her salary."

Her goals include either becoming a corporate program director or systems manager, responsible for the entire cable system's operations timetable is three years, "sooner if possible."

High on her list of important as sets for success are providing good ommunity service and, whenever possible, helping other women at tain success.

be felt very definitely by both the stu-

"I'm a feminist," Skubick said. "I believe in networking, women help-

**NEXT TO MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES® ON** 

FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
 PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

tion, said Community Relations Direc- municating with parents. Her loss will

Miller said Faber "understood and dents and staff at Field School."

Area teacher shot, killed police said. Faber, who worked half time, was followed the spirit of the new law for being considered for a full-time posi- special education, servicing and com-

## Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

TICKET TO RIDE: An \$800 round-trip airline ticket to San Francisco was the big prize for a thief who broke into a car on Southwind Nov 15.

According to police, the ticket was inside a \$40 briefcase stolen from the 1983 Dodge convertible Also reported stolen was a \$50 cal-

The thief cut the convertible top, gaining entry, the report said.

TOWED AWAY: A surprised tow truck driver discovered his \$12,000 vehicle stolen during a brief lunch stop Nov. 15.

A police report indicates the drivparked his car in the Meijer Thrifty Acres and lot and went in side for lunch. When he returned

TEED OFF: Around \$350 worth of golf equipment was reported stolen from a storage area at Village Squire Apartments Nov. 15. The victim told police someone also stole two boy's bikes and a girl's

COME ON IN: An apparently unlocked door allowed burglars to get into the E and M Auto Parts on Yost Road Nov. 18. The thieve made off with \$2,900 worth of tools, painting equipment and auto parts. according to a police report.

ALL BOTTLED UP: A 27vear-old Canton woman was arrest ed and ticketed for larceny after allegedly trying to shoplift two bottles of liquor from Kroger Nov. 20. A store employee told police the woman hid a \$12 bottle of Bailey's

Irish Cream liqueur and a \$7 fifth of vodka in her purse. DINNER BREAK-IN: A Westchester couple returning home from dinner surprised a burglar in

> their home Nov. 16. According to a report, the residents were away from home about 45 minutes. They came home to find a ripped window screen, a smashed window and a man in their house,

A hidden door lock prevented the man's escape, according to the report. Police arrested a 19-year-old lymouth man. Officers found a pillowcase stuffed with stereo equipment, jewelry and a camera.

## **Board attempts** to improve communications

they're taking all opinions into account.
"The board is truly sincere in what

they are doing. But it's not a matter of

what they're doing so much as the style

people know they can communicate

through, and knowing it will go up to

the top so that either the citizen or em-

"That's what we don't have righ

ployee has the feeling of involvement

Egli already has some slogans

the school district in mind: "A place fo

Help for

diabetics

Help for diabetics can

be obtained by calling the

American Diabetes Asso

ciation-Michigan Affili-

The association is

voluntary health agency

tection, care and educa

tion of the 250,000 diabet

ics it serves in Michigan

Canton

Observer

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blished every Monday and Thurs-y by Observer & Eccentric Newspa-rs, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi

concerned with with de

ate. 552-0480.

"What's needed is establishing lines

in which they do it.

As difficult as it remains for many associated with the Plymouth-Canton Community school district to see eye-

to-eye on issues raised in the recent school employee strike, all agree communications must be improved. Students, parents, teachers and administrators have demanded it on pick-

et signs, at heated meetings and most recently with a parental effort to recall the school board. The outcry came to the fore at last week's school board workshop. As- caring and learning," "Plymouth-Cansessed by Community Relations Directon Community Schools are good gettor Richard Egli were district meet- ting better," and "Moving towards ex-

ings, newsletters, "quality of work life" cellence in education." and communications committees. Some charges levelled by disgruntled parents, namely "the repeated failure and/or refusal to respond to inquiries from the public" and "failure to allow discussion on matters at school board meetings" were directly addressed. "The board isn't coming across as being caring, or as well as deserved,

MEMBERS COULD display mor concern by visiting buildings, he added "Part of communication is what you do and say. If you say you care, and if you never visit school buildings, you can be guilty of being deskbound."

To further public support and in volvement in education, the public needs greater opportunity to speak at board meetings, he continued. Egli suggested making board ses-

sions "more like industrial board meet

ings, giving stockholders, if you will, an opportunity to give input." Currently, members of the public have a few moments to address the board before agenda items are discussed. Egli's plan would allow additional public comment after items dis-

cussed and again at the session's end. The proposal met with tentative agreement and is likely to be adopted on a trial basis this winter, Egli esti-While district communications is a

reviewed annually, the strike did provide a good opportunity for last week's workshop, Egli said. But gaining progress made since last year's review of communications "is tough without con ducting a survey of the community," he

Lynn Hoehn, a parent who's served on district communications committees and attended the workshop, commended the board for "seeking viewpoints of the public - not that they're going to base their positions on

## brevities

 BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be submit-

ted by noon Thursday for the Monday issue and by noon Monday for the Thursday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer's news office at 489 S. Mair Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

TOUGH LOVE

Nov. 28 - A Tough Love session will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Growth Works at 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The topic discussed will be "Tough Love Support Group Meeting - A Definition." Tough Love is a self-help group for parents of adolescents.

 ALLEN BOOK FAIR Allen Elementary Library Book Fair will be held through Thursday at the school at 11100 Haggerty, nouth. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

and all day Monday through Thursday

 TRUST & WILLS SEMINAR Wednesday, Nov. 30 - The Canton Jaycees will sponsor a Trust & Wills Seminar given by Carl Burdell from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. Admission is free; all are welcome

 CRIME PREVENTION Thursday, Dec. 1 - The crime prevention program will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in Plymouth

Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth and Canton police officers will be featured in the prorram which will include discussions on burglary prevention and rape prevention. For those who cannot attend the meeting, the program will be telecast on Omnicom Channel 15 beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone with questions can call the live telecast at 453-3869. The on-going crime prevention series is sponsored by Detroit Police Department, Canton Police Department, Schoolcraft College, Omnicom and the Charter Township of Plymouth

HEALTH FUN RUN

Sunday, Dec. 4 - A one- to six-mile Fun Run (or walk, if you prefer) tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by DR. Arthur Weaver, a Wayne State University professor, and his Better Living Seminars. The Fun Run, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competiton, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking lot at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. To register, call 882-7348.

 TOY COLLECTION Mel's Golden Razor once again is collecting new or used toys for Christmas to give to handicapped children with the assistance of the Goodfellows and Salvation Army. Last year the barborshop collected more than 2,000 toys for handicapped children. Drop off at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

• FIELD BOOK FAIR Field Elementary School's Book Fair runs until Friday, Dec. 2, from 9:15-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3:15 p.m. daily. There will be a wide selection of books for all ages to make nice gifts for the holi-

 PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD Monday, Nov. 28 - The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library for an organizational meeting to swear-in members and elect officers. Meeting open to the public.

 CEP CONFERENCES Thursday, Dec. 1 - Parent conferences at Plym outh Centennial Educational Park will be from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High gym and music facility (Phase III) in an arena arrangement To avoid traffic congestion, persons whose last names begin L-Z should plan to attend from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and those whose last names begin A-K should attend between 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to about five minutes when there are other parents waiting. If more time is needed, ask for a conference with the teacher at a later date. There will be some displays of students' work and CEP curricular offerings. The Canton baseball parents will host a bake sale Parents are welcome to stop by while they are in the building for conferences. The books will be supplied by Children's Bookmark.

Farrand School Library and PTO are sponsoring a Book Fair through Thursday. The book fair will be open to the public from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on Dec 1 Farrand School is at 41400 Greenbriar in Lake Pointe subdivision.

 EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT Sunday, Dec. 4 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount" week from Nov. 28 through Dec. 4. Many of the businesses in Plymouth are offering discounts of 10 to 30 percent during this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up at the cham ber office at 188 N. Main from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The

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card will entitle employees to discounts at partici-

CHAMBER RETAILERS

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - The next retail meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Com merce will begin at 8 a.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The 1984 promotion plan will be presented at this meeting. For reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Dec. 2-4 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation Department will sponsor two Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows, one on the weekend of Nov. 25, 26, 27 and the other on Dec. 2, 3, 4. Each show will feature more than 75 different artists from all over the state. Free admission. The shows will be in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. Plymouth. For more information, call the depart ment's 24-hour information line at 455-6620

 HOLIDAY SHAPE UP Monday, Nov. 28 - Aerobic Fitness classes are held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning, evening and Saturday classes are available; flexible attendance. Child care available Monday through Friday mornings. Fee for five weeks is \$25. Call 459-9229, ext. 78, for schedule and regulations

• CPR HEART-SAVER Tuesday, Nov. 29 - The American Heart Association of Michigan is offering CPR Heart-Save Class from 7-10 p.m. in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Cost is \$2 per person; checks preferred. For reservations, phone 425-2333.

• TRIP TO WINDSOR

CHRISTMAS JAMBOREE

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Plymouth Parks and Recretion is sponsoring, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, a one-day trip to Windsor, Canaia. The fee for the trip is \$20 per person which includes bus fare, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, escorted, guided tour of Willstead Manor, and art museum, lunch at T.B.Q.'s, and shopping on Oulette Avenue Any interested adult should contact the department at 455-6627.

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Stonegate Homeowner's Association in Canton is sponsoring its third Christmas Jamboree at Field Elementary School, 100 S Haggerty in Canton. Children 12 and younger wil have a hot dog lunch with Santa at 11:30 a.m. Ad mission is \$1 or a canned food item. Proceeds will be used to fill food baskets for needy families. Fol lowing lunch, children can purchase inexpensive items at a boutique. There also will be a bake sale.

for lunch reservation or further information, call

Lynda Krauss at 397-1618 before 5 p.m. or Barbara

Vaillancourt at 397-1338 after 6 p.m.

 ST. NICK FROLIC Wednesday, Dec. 7 - A St. Nick Frolic for Canton residents age 55 and older will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Frolic includes dinner (roast beef or chicken ala king) served at 1 p.m., cash bar, entertainment by Stan Skyler, dancing, prizes, and suprises. Sponsored by Canton Senior Citizens, tickets are \$8 per person and are available by calling 397-1000, ext. 278, or by visiting Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

 FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children age 3-12. To participate the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted, and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come ba-

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer morning and afternoon aerobics classes in the Salvation Army Gym, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, through Dec. 17. Sessions will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and or Friday. Babysitting available for 2 years and older. All exercises done to music. Teacher is Jordan who has a BS in physical education Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. nday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing

and winter sports. For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.



## Sitmar Cruises

459 S. Main . Plymouth

Cordially invites you to a CRUISE SHOW

Wednesday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel/Dining Room Wine & Cheese

Reservations are necessary Please R.S.V.P. by Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1983

455-6600

Bring a Friend

 LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS Prospective librarians can get a taste of library

work through the Canton Public Library's "Librari an of the Hour" program. Registration is in prog ress for one-hour orientation sessions the week of Nov. 14. Eligible are young adults and children in grades four through eight.

• INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and

Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accomodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12day motorcoach tour is \$429 per person based on louble occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anoxeria and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and suffers of anorexia and bulimia

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and ome inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

 EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored benefit the Salvation Army

v Growth Works Inc., is being planned for preemployment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited num ber of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

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adies' Sport & Dress Shoes

Diana Lee Sports 25 -40

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## Home health observed here

One of the observances of National skilled nurses, home health aides, phys-Home Health Care Week (Nov. 28 to ical and occupational therapists, Dec. 2) in the community will be an speech pathologists, medical social open house at United Home Health Ser- workers, and podiatry.

agency are home dentistry and spiritu-During the week United Home al counseling. Services are available to Health Services, 865 Penniman, across assess clients within 24 hours. from the Plymouth Post Office, will be The agency's objective is to increas serving free coffee and cookies. public awareness of services available in the home health care area. Health

Farmer Jack helping Army

The newly formed multidisciplinary nome health care agency began operating in Plymouth this fall to meet the Harmala who has appeared as a speak merous health care needs of people er to civic and community groups. here and in the surrounding areas. able to answer questions and provide

Both Jean Ekonen, a registered nurse and administrator, and Marjorie Harmala, a registered nurse and nursing supervisor, are from the copper ntry area of the Upper Peninsula.

The agency's philosophy is to assist those temporarily or permanently disabled, recovering from surgery, in rehabilitation programs, terminally ill, or those coping with a serious accident cans currently are receiving home care

AVAILABLE SERVICES through who also are served by home care pro-United Home Health include: qualified grams each year.

For the fourth year, the familiar Salvation Army red kettle, will be located we again will be able to meet the needs in Farmer Jack's with each donor invited to "have an apple" as thanks.

Starting 11 a.m. Wednesday the 86 stores of the Farmer Jack chain will

"Because of this generous promotion of thousands," said Lt. Colonel Harold E. Shoults, head of the Salvation Army in eastern Michigan. "We are most appreciative that Paul Borman wishes to continue to give Farmer Jack customkick off their Christmas promotion to ers the opportunity to share and care





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Up To 30%

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200

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Skirts Up To		50°	Baby Clothe	2000			
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Slacks	UpTo	30 %	Jeans		20° o		
Sweaters	UpTo	30°	Socks		<b>20</b> °		
Cords		20 %	Sweaters		20°		
Socks		20	Underwear		20° s		
Gloves		20 0	Mittens & G	loves	20 %		
Underwear		20		OES			
SHOES Ladies' Winter Dress & Sport Fleecelined Boots			Lined Winter Boots 25° To 30° OFF				

25° To 30° OF All Boots

Jarman Men's Sport & Dress Shoe: Diana Lee Jumping Jacks Mark Andrew Nike Converse All Stars 20° P.F. Flyers 25 40 Work Boots



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so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

Today is the first day

of the rest

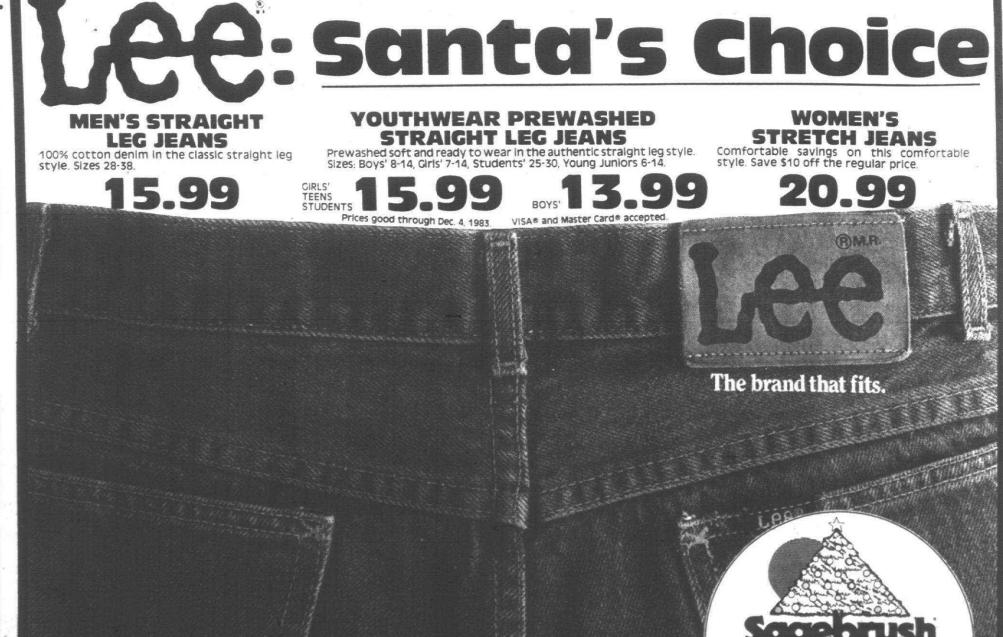
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YOUTHWEAR PREWASHED **WOMEN'S** MEN'S STRAIGHT STRETCH JEANS STRAIGHT LEG JEANS **LEG JEANS** Comfortable savings on this comfortable style. Save \$10 off the regular price. Prewashed soft and ready to wear in the authentic straight leg style. Sizes: Boys' 8-14, Girls' 7-14, Students' 25-30, Young Juniors 6-14. style. Sizes 28-38. 15.99 Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. The brand that fits.

TWELVE OAKS MALL



### brevities

Continued from Page 5

SQUARE DANCING

Wanted! Men for square dancing You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center

• FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement serivce of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, parttime and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Stream at 459-1180.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton 453-2904 Parks and Recreation again is sponsor ing karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more informa-397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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tion and scaring is minimized and

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TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

 BIRD GIRL SCOUTS Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in Children who are 4 years old on or bethe school office. For further informa- fore Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the atten tion, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

 PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring ectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Nila Magidoff and Su-Canton Recreation Center on Michigan san Bondy. For information or tickets, Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is call the Plymouth Family YMCA at • OPEN ICE SKATING

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally

SERVICES

Podiatry is among the newest medical field to incorporate the use of lase

as surgical instruments. Dr. David R. Basch, DPM, was among the first

podiatrists in the state of Michigan to incorporate Laser Beam Foot Surgery

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impaired, have a physical or visual dis-

Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older. and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation

ability, a hearing or speech impair

Applications are being taken for

oint parent-child preschool program

funded by the federal government,

Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at

Central Middle School in Plymouth.

dance areas of Field, Eriksson,

Starkweather and Gallimore elementa-

ry schools are eligible, according to

Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and

may enroll in the Head Start compo-

nent of the program, she added. Phone

hours at the Plymouth Community Cul

subject to change without notice):

Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.

12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.

o.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.

Monday — 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

• Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50

• Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m.,

• Friday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45

• Sunday - 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

 PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing,

Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Serving Lunch & Dinner HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am - 9 pm Fr.-Sat. 11 am - 10 pm Sun. 4 pm - 9 pm LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Burgers

Salad Bar

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Fine Italian Dinners

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department 24-hour hot line at 455-

8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 ment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information. an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS

CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elemenprogram is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-mem bers. For information, call 453-2904.

 PAID WORK EXPERIENCE Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experi-4-year-olds from all over the district ence opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For informa-

tion on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

Fall and winter open ice skating PARTY BRIDGE A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. tural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

> HANDYMEN AVAILABLE The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senio citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-

Wednesdays. The agency also is open gerty, Canton Township. People with SENIOR CITIZENS prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Adult Red Cross volunteers are need ed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and hours are available for anyone interesttary School, Plymouth. The six-week ed in helping hospital personnel and pa-Cross at 422-2787

The Zester senior citizens club, Can-

ton, has openings for members. Eligi-The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a 495-0744

 IN-HOME SERVICES Plymouth Recreation Department live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for

people 60 and older The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-

 CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center For information, call Dorothy West at

provides federally subsidized in-home teer their time to deliver meals one ervices for people 60 and older who day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one Northville Township. Services offered hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers include lawn mowing, snow removal, are needed daily except Thursday light housekeeping and personal care. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per There is no charge, but donations are mile is available. For information, call encouraged. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m.

## Skateathon to benefit the Cancer Foundation

A skateathon to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be held Sunday, Plymouth Recreation Department at Dec. 4, at the Skatin' Station, Ronda at Joy Road in Canton.

Skaters will sign up sponsors who will donate 25 cents or more for every mile skated, or a flat donation to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Prizes will be awarded to skaters according to the amount each collects. The prizes will range from a \$30 Tshirt to an Atari computer with Pac Man, and a color television from Adray Appliance for the top money raisers. Each winner will receive all the

Nike tennis shoes (all from Sportven tin' Station, and a \$500 10-speed bike from Jerry's Bike Shop. Pledge sheets may be picked up a the Skatin' Station, the Michigan Can-

clude a \$50 duffle bag, \$75 hooded

sweatshirt. \$100 sweat pants. \$150

cer Foundation office at 173 N. Main in Plymouth, and at numerous businesses throughout the area. The Michigan Cancer Foundation

will use the funds within the county to search for cures and help for the can-

May Insurance Marketing Services

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT HEALTH INSURANCE? STOP IN FOR A FREE QUOTE

## LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

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at the PLYMOUTH HILTON INN presents

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## Reps. Ford, Pursell vote in favor of ERA

Here's how area members of Con- Voting no: William Broomfield, Rgress were recorded on major roll call Birmingham. votes Nov. 10-16.

HOUSE ERA - On a tally of 278 for and 147 a plan to charge phone users monthly

against, the House fell six votes short fees for the rights to make long-disof the two-thirds majority it needed to tance calls. approve the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution Feminist leaders said the vote yield-

ed a hit-list of House members they and small business customers, the "acwill target for defeat in next year's congressional elections However, many of the 147 members AT&T to pay subsidies to help local newed production of chemical weaponvoting no said their opposition was companies keep their costs down. based mainly on the closed rules that

were allowed and debate was limited provide the extra local phone compa-The ERA failed to gain ratification AT&T divests itself of its local operaby the required 38 states during ten tions in January. years that ended in June, 1982. It reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United

States or by any state on acount of Supporter Lindy Boggs, D-La., said "the ERA is good for all women and all girls of all ages and all races and I urge its adoption.

Opponent Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said the ERA "would require this Congress not only to draft women in time of war but

Members voting yes wanted the ERA added to the Constitu Voting ves. Carl Pursell. R-Plym-

outh, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-

to subject them to combat.

PHONE BILLS - By a vote of 142 for and 264 against, the House rejected Under the plan, local phone compa-

nies beginning in 1985 would have collected \$1-per-month from residental cess fee" was to reach \$4 monthly by 1988, to cushion it, the plan required against the Senate, which favors re-The key issue was whether the FCC governed floor debate. No amendments should require consumers or AT&T to

> s will need to make a profit after nerve gas. The rejected plan was offered to HR 4120, which as later sent to the Senate

blocked the FCC from allowing long-Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who sponsored the plan, said that looking "beyond the rhetoric of a 1984 political campaign' it is evident access fees will cause low-

er local phone bills in the long run. Opponent Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called

Members voting yes wanted long-dis tance access fees added to local phone

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and

Not voting: Broomfield.

### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

## Pupils against 6 period day

After an intense discussion on the proposed six-hour day, we feel that we

are being cheated. If the school system goes through 'ly missing would be computors. For a with the six-hour day, every middle school would face major changes. All of the teachers would have to work around the minor courses like careers and computors in the curriculum. One tough thing for our sixth graders would rience in. This will mean that those stu be coming to middle school for seventh mentary system to a high school sys-

tem in fact having an individual schedule and having as much class time as ute difference in breaks between class-Although we'd get more class time. the variety of classes would be cut. If our electives are cut, it will make

classes related to our present electives We also feel that since our lunch hour would be cut in half, we would not have enough time to socialize, therefore, we would not be able to resume classes with the proper behavior.

We realize that the other middle intermural program at lunch time, but that isn't the situation at West. The sixhour day would eliminate this popular

half-hour of science, then break 28 minutes for lunch, then have the rest of scithe high schoolers but having a six min- ence. This, we feel, also would break

For instance, a student would have a

Students taking band, orchestra, or

choir will have to miss a required class.

This class that they would be most like

society that is building around compu

Also, some teachers that are trained

in some area might have to teach a

dents will be poorly trained in this sub-

By cutting down the number of periods and lengthening the time of each, we feel we would be missing out on classes such as computors, careers, health, and reading for these would be put in our academic classes cutting them down also.

For all these reasons we wish the school board to reconsider its decision for the six-hour day. We have a very good education now without changing a

Signed by 31 eighth graders at West

- Table 1

## C.B. CHARLES

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## roll call report

NERVE GAS - The House reaffirmed, 258 for and 165 against, its opposition to including \$124 million for nerve gas production in the fiscal 1984

DEBT CEILING - By a vote of 58 defense appropriations bill (HR 4185). for and 40 against, the Senate approved This strengthened the House hand and sent to the House a measure (HJ Res 308) to increase the national debt ceiling from about \$1.39 trillion to ry following a 14-year hiatus begun by \$1.45 trillion. The new ceiling is ex-President Nixon, A House-Senate conpected to suffice until about February, ference was to decide whether the Army will equip itself with binary said "I do not believe it would be a

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Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said "We are bound by treaty and morality to reject such weapons in the name of humanity.

labeled as "just baloney" the argument that existing U.S. nerve gas stocks are down and hold out for the hope of some adequate to offset the Soviets' arsenal Members voting yes were opposed to

Senators voting yes wanted to raise

resumed production of nerve gas

Levin Broomfield

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford,

good thing to precipitate a crisis" by

Opponent William Armstrong, R-

course would be to turn the bill

said "the least dangerous

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Carl Levin D, voted yes. Donald Rie-

TUITION CREDITS - By a vote of 59 for and 38 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a proposal to grant tuition tax credits to parents of the 5 million youths attending non-public elementa ry and secondary schools. Advocated by President Reagan, the

credit would have lowered parents

costing the Treasury \$800 million annually. The amendment was offered to a measure (HJ Res 290) dealing with the 1984 Olympics that awaited final David Prvor, D-Ark., who voted to kill the proposal, said tuition tax cred-

its would cripple public education by causing "a massive shift . . . to the private schools." Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said tax credits "would insure that students in non-public schools receive a fair share

permanent reform" in federal fiscal of assistance from the federal govern-

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e debt ceiling so the government can tax credits ontinue to borrow to pay its bills. Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes

> ected, 26 for and 68 against, an imendment backed by the Reagan Adural gas pricing to the free market.

Under existing law, price controls or gas discovered before 1978 are scheduled to list indefinitely, while controls on gas discovered since then are to be taxes by up to \$300 per child by 1985.

> The amendment sought to decontro all gas by 1987 and require suppliers and producers to rewrite many of their contracts to better reflect maket fluc

Opponent Howard Metzenbaum, D. Ohio, said decontrol would benefit the major energy companies and harm umers who will be hard enough put to pay their gas bills without this

Senators voting yes favored decortrol of virtually all natural gas.

Senators voting no favored tuition Levin voted no. Riegle voted no

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Thus it is best to postpone the first operation and continue medical treatment as long





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## Football bowl game bonanza hurting game

This old time Pennsylvania Dutch uestion comes to mind every time The Stroller picks up any of the daily prints and sees column after column devoted

to the bowl football games. Year after year the list is growing and more and more because of the jeaously among the various cities in the southland. It is getting to the point now that the aftermath of the regular colege season is becoming ridiculous.

On the latest list there are nine bowl games and some of the match-ups have no merit other than playing on a name. This is the case in the Liberty Bowl

game that is to be played in Memphis.

yet is selected because, as the Liberty were cropping up in other sections. To Bowl officials stated, "We want a remedy this the Pacific Coast Confer name." So the "Fighting Irish" of Notre ence entered into an agreement with Dame were selected.

As he ponders all these things The Stroller remembers that the Rose Bowl vears when other sections of the counis the daddy of all bowl games and that was arranged to decide the national

ing by "Hurry Up" Yost's point-a-minute team, the Pacific Coast officials al-Tenn., with Boston College opposing the holidays in the California sunshine.

lost five games the regular season and quite difficult because stronger teams the Big Ten to take its champion each year. This was fine, too, until recent try turned out strong, strong teams.

With the coming of stronger teams, championship, with Michigan beating the other southern cities, sighting the chance to gain public attention, and fill ts coffers with coin of the realm, de-FOLLOWING THAT terrible beat-ng by "Hurry Up" Yost's point-a-minute make the fad even more ridiculous the "bowl" fever has spead all the way to ways sought what it considered the best team in the East and invited it to spend teams to cross the Pacific and play in what is termed the Hula Bowl.

all the others, money is the reason for It is fine to see Illinois of the Big Ten play the Pacific Coast champion, and then claim a title. But what about the

What will Michigan gain, other than Liberty Bowl? From the ratings it

the stroller

money, by beating Auburn in the Sugar means nothing. sidered as a championship game. Like Bowl - if it is the winner. The victory will have little effect in deciding a

> And what about Notre Dame, with five defeats on its season's record. ster. What can it claim if it is fortunate enough to upset Boston College in the

And as he scrutinizes the sports pages these days the Stroller well remen bers the advice he was given as a youn-

"You can get sick from eating ice

#### from our readers

## Disappointed at Mayflower

I know the Mayflower Restaurant has the privilege of advertising in your paper. We enjoy this restaurant and unrstand that this establishment adds a lot of grace and charm to the town of

Recently, we were disappointed. When we ordered a few beers to accompany our dinner we were served the beer in warm tumbler glasses. The waitress proceeded to explain that they were all out of the frosted mugs on account of cocktail hour in the bar. The beer was 50 cents a mug there and we were paying \$1.75 for the same beer. I would think it more appropriate to give

also noticed that the wine at \$4 a glass was especially being promoted. We really can't afford this but are still willing to go back for a couple of fish n'chips and beer but please serve it right or don't serve it at all! Mrs. Dolores Musson,

## Reader urges political action

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Election is at hand with no candi dates for office. If you're a righteous, Godfearing citizen, let your intentions your qualifications can promote to its cares. true purpose.

We have in both America and Michigan, been parading as a Communist too long now. If we're going to present

ourselves as a democratic nation, let's start playing the part.

You citizens that claim to be a right eous, God-fearing people, don't just attend your party caucus, run it. We have allowed the unrighteous to run this na-

head of your house you ignore it and later it goes away or gets worse, either way, you're no longer worthy of your position. The leaders of this nation are no longer worthy of their positions.

Those of you who qualify, get your compaigns started now. It's too late to put it off until tomorrow. You don't have to have any political background to qualify for the offices needing so

today, you couldn't afford to say "Tommorrow I'll accept Christ." Christians, if you don't have a job, seek one. If you do have one, make a change. It's time we do something right today or our Nation and our State will be dead tomor-

tion and our state for too long now. If your family has a problem and as

badly to be filled by someone who

If you had a shop foreman working for you that didn't do the job he was hired to do, but rather harassed and stole from those doing their jobs to give to those who were unwilling to, wouldn't you fire him? I dare say you are in that position today.

If we are qualified for an office but

prefer to let the problem take care of itself, surely the future rests on our shoulders, both you and I. We will be deserving of the outcome. If we allow a thief to harass and

steak from our neighbor, are we not guilty as well as the thief? No one likes be the one to face a den of thieves head on, but I'm taking the first step. Is there any with guts enough to fol

because those that could and should, won't? Does not the word itself say to myself, cannot restore my homeland but by the hand of God, maybe we can together. I beg of you, step forward and be counted. Don't be the one that could Paul A. Geminder

Stockwell

not a single dental college in Michigan as late as the 1860s? In fact, by 1863 there were only four dental schools in the entire nation - and three were down East. Finally, in May of 1875, a bill passed by the state Legislature set up a dental school in association with the medical college of the University of Michigan

kept to 300 words or less. They must be

signed and include the address of the

best of reasons, and the decision to do

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## Swimming, rope skipping are highly strenuous

## **Barry Franklin**

"Which exercise is best for improv ing physical fitness?" Cardiac patients and persons with low cardiovascular itness often ask us that

Exercise programs can employ a variety of physical conditioning activities. But it is important to note activities which might be too strenuous for those persons. Swimming and skipping rope long

have been recognized as excellent cardiovascular conditioners. Recent research, however, tells us these activities impose extremely high energy de mands, and regulation of the exercise intensity may be difficult.

SWIMMING. EVEN at comfortable

speeds, may require near-maximal expenditures of energy and heart rate. A recent comparison of various physical conditioning activities revealed the highest energy requirements for swimming. These ranged from six to eight times the resting metabolic rate. Even higher levels of energy expenditure may be attained among individuals with less efficient swimming skills.

Rope skipping is another activity of-

ten used in physical conditioning pro-In summary, extremely high energy school and is co-director of cardia grams. It is inexpensive, requiring minrequirements and the inability to care- rehalitation at Sinai Hospital imal space and equipment. Proponents often cite an early 1960s

study which implied that a daily 10-New skating hours minute bout of rope skipping was equal to 30 minutes of jogging. Recent research, however, suggests this claim may be exaggerated and un-It appears that rope skipping is no

more magical than other physical conditioning exercises Furthermore the high cardiovascular demands of rope skipping may exceed the fitness capac-

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skate during selected times at the p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Plymouth Community Cultural.Center. 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The following times are available for

THE ENERGY cost of jumping rope, fully regulate exercise intensity pre-

apparently unaffected by the skipping clude the general recommendation of

 Monday — 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents for this session)

Clearing house set for Christmas

rate, ranges from nine to 13 times

above resting levels. It is equivalent to

Interestingly, as the skipping rate in-

creases, the person's vertical or jump

height decreases, so that the total ener-

gy expenditure remains relatively con-

placed on the individual will be almost

the same, no matter how fast you skip.

stant. Thus, the cardiovascular stress

 Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m. 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m.

patients or normal persons with low

bicycling and vigorous calisthenics are more appropriate cardiovascular con-

A Farmington Hills resident, Bar

Vayne State University medica

ry Franklin, Ph.D., teaches in the

phase of an exercise program.

instead, walking, jogging, stationary

iners, particularly during the early

Two Plymouth-Canton school build-ings were burglarized early last Sun-An unknown amount of cash was taken, and three rooms ransacked at

Fiegel Elementary School, according to Plymouth police reports.
The building, 39750 Joy Road, was believed to have been entered through a broken window. Once inside, the burglars broke into the school office and wo classrooms, the report states.

campus news

1983 summer session at Lawrence In-

degree in mechanical engineering

Plymouth, was among those entering

the Michigan State University College

Bennett earned an A.B. degree in ur-

ban studies from the University of

Michigan-Flint in 1975. He will take

eight terms of basic science, behavioral

science and clinical studies on campus,

and then go through 60 weeks of clini-

and in-patient care, in community hos-

pitals, clinics, and health care agen-

The following residents were among

those to graduate from Michigan State

University, East Lansing, at summer

From Canton: Lynne A. Rudolph of

Corbin Dr., a B.S. in recreation and

youth leadership, with honors; and Nan-

at schools

J. Weycker of Arlington, an MA in

m graduation:

ading instruction.

stitute of Technology, Southfield.

Police also reported a similar break-Once again this year local groups in-vine Savior Catholic Church, Blessed to assist helping groups to avoid dupliin at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. volved in helping needy persons and families are joining in a spirit of coop- Clothing Bank of Plymouth-Canton assistance, or others who wish to sug-The burglars apparently entered the building through a broken window and eration to make sure all in Plymouth Community Schools, and other church- gest a family who may need help, may ransacked three offices. Nothing was and Canton will have a good Christmas.

The Salvation Army, Canton and House to receive requests for assist
to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at reported missing at the time of the po-



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telecommunication; David R. Keen of KATHLEEN BIELASKA Two residents were among those General Dr., a B.A. in marketing, Cynwho were awarded degrees after the thia J. Kohler of Portsmouth, a B.A. in purchasing management: Barbara L. Price of W. Ann Arbor Trail, a B.A. in pletree, a B.A. in accounting; and John while James Utley of Canton earned a F. Vanwagoner of Trailwood, a B.A. in

Richard F. Bennett of Liberty St., PAT MULLINS

one of 23 junior dental hygiene students at Texas Woman's University, Denton, Tex., to receive caps signifying completion of the didactic portion of the

Kathleen Bielaska of Plymouth, land, was among a group of 23 women who recently joined Delta Zeta national sorority. Delta Zeta, founded in 1902 was the first national sorority at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and now has a total membership of more than

Pat Mullins, a native of Canton, is The following residents of Plymouth

Are among those who recently graduat ed from Western Michigan University: Daniel Costrini of Haverhill, B.A. Sally Hawkins of Parkview, B.B.A. dental hygiene curriculum, a prerequi- Mary Koziski of Pepperidge Ct., B.B.A.; site to beginning the clinical compo- and Timothy Perkins of Mayflower

## Reward for arson tip

The home 11536 Russell, was gutted by fire on Oct. 28 and was occupied at the time the blaze started, according to Township Fire Chief Larry Groth.

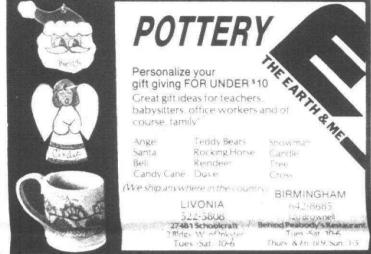
From Plymouth: Janet M. Davies of house with minor injuries, Groth said. Sheldon, a B.S. in foods and nutrition; According to fire investigators, the James Brian of Birchwood, a B.A. in blaze was started by two Molotov cocktails thrown through windows. The fire time firefighters arrived, Groth said.

information regarding the recent fire The fire caused more than \$50,000 bombing of a Plymouth Township worth of damages. And police and fire investigators are without a suspect at The Michigan Arson Reward Pro-

gram is offering a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the person The owner of the home, Ray Smith, persons responsible for this fire his wife and daughter escaped from the

Persons with information should cal 453-8600, or (517) 322-0469.

Each tip will be weighed for its signi ficaance once the person or persons re sponsible are convicted. Payments will 'I'm very surprised the people es-







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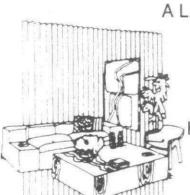


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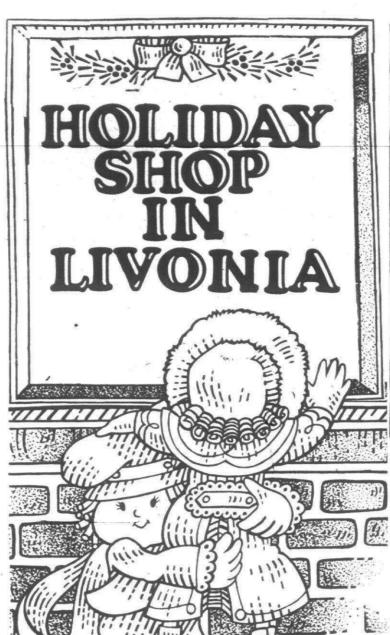
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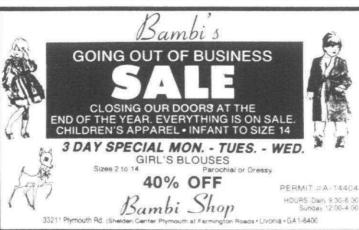
· Sunday N.Y. Times

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SAVE up to OME NEOR OUR BRAGE BROCHURE Look For the next Artifacts By David Messing weekly stricle every Thurs in the Observer & Eccentric This week's article

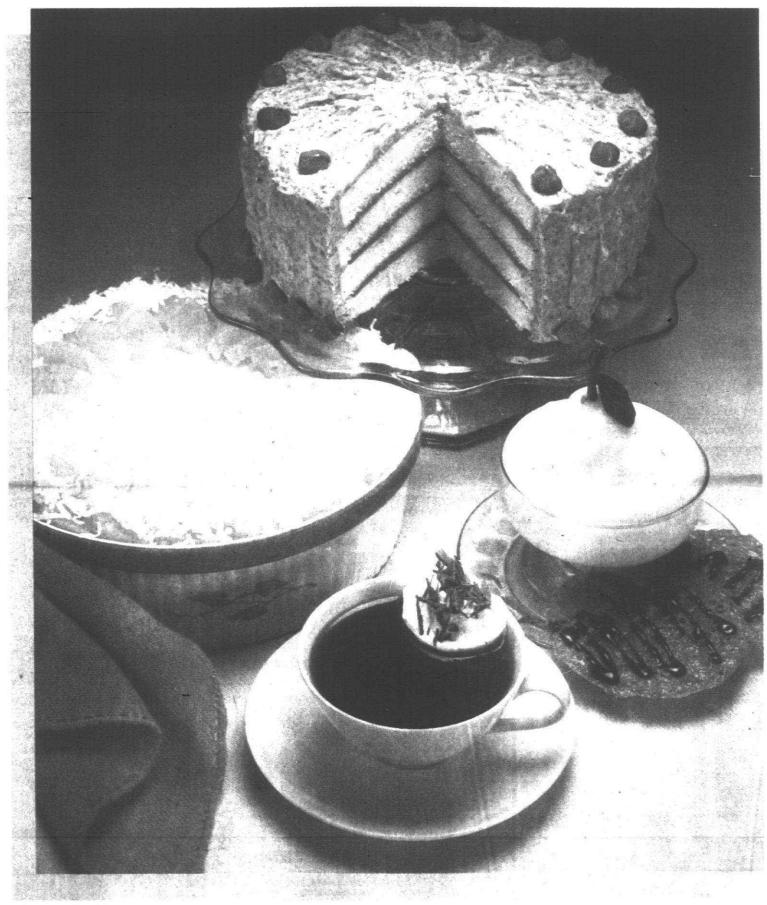
deals with Watercoints

476-2296 Middlebelt Plaza 18774 Middlebelt South of 7 Mile

# DESSEREDELGERS

Try Puerto Rico's versatile rums for a smooth change of pace to holiday or party desserts. This rich array will please all types of dessert fanciers, from cake to coffee lovers. Garnished with juicy pineapples and dry coconuts, the frozen piña colada mousse is a cool, smooth choice. Or take fresh pears poached in rum and serve them hot surrounded by a rich

rum cream sauce. With the pears, offer your guests crunchy pecan lace wafers topped with a chocolate rum icing. Those with sweet tooths will enjoy the coffee and rum layer fillings in our hazelnut buttercream torte. And coffee when mixed with flaming rum and crowned with whipped cream and chocolate shavings is a complete dessert by itself.



#### FROZEN PUERTO RICAN RUM PINA COLADA MOUSSE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 2 cups pineapple juice 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces)

coconut

crushed pineapple, undrained 1 can (15 ounces) cream of

1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped

Garnish - halved pineapple slices

In a saucepan, combine gelatin and 1 cup of the juice. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in crushed pineapple and cream of coconut. Stir in rum. Chill until mixture mounds when stirred. Fold in whipped cream and pour into a 2 quart freezer container or souffle dish. Freeze until hard, then decorate with pineapple slices. Cover and freeze until ready to serve. Place in refrigerator 30 minutes before serving to make it easier to

#### RUM LACE WAFERS

Makes about 36 - 3 inch wafers

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 1 cup finely chopped pecans 1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

2/3 cup firmly packed dark

brown sugar

4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted over hot water

1/3 cup Puerto Rican gold rum

In a bowl, mix flour and pecans. In a saucepan, combine syrup, shortening and sugar and heat mixture until shortening is melted and mixture just starts to boil. Stir hot syrup into flour. Stir until well blended. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons on greased cookie sheets, spacing them 2 inches apart. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F.) for 6 to 7 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown. Cool 2 minutes or until firm and then remove to a rack. Mix chocolate and rum and drizzle over cookies. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Store covered in a cool dry place.

#### PEARS POACHED IN RUM WITH RUM CREAM SALCE

Serves 8

8 large firm pears 1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum 1 cup sugar

2 cups pineapple juice

1 package (3-3/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding

2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream 1/2 cup Puerto Rican gold rum

Peel pears and leave them whole with stems attached. Place into a large saucepan and add rum, sugar and pineapple juice. Liquid should cover pears. If not, add more pineapple juice. Simmer pears gently for 20 to 25 minutes or until easily pierced but still firm. If pears are very ripe they will cook in a shorter time. Cool pears in syrup. In a bowl, combine pudding mix, cream and rum and beat with an electric mixer until thick and fluffy. Chill. When ready to serve, drain pears. Reserve syrup for later use in sauce, fruit soups or punches or drinks. Divide cream between serving plates. Press pears into cream. Serve with Rum Lace Wafers.

#### FLAMING RUM WITH COFFEE Serves 6

3 cups hot strong coffee 2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup Puerto Rican gold rum Whipped cream Shaved chocolate

Rind of 1 lemon in one piece Heat coffee, sugar and lemon rind in a saucepan. Add rum and set affame. When flames die, ladle into heatproof cups and top with whipped cream and shaved chocolate. Serve at once.



#### PUERTO RICAN RUM COFFEE AND HAZELNUT BUTTERCREAM TORTE

Buttercream

4 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla

gold rum

processor

1-1/3 cups soft unsalted butter

1 cup hazelnuts, finely

chopped in food

Additional hazelnuts

3 tablespoons Puerto Rican

1/4 cup sugar

1 package (18-1/2 ounces) white cake mix Grated rind of 1 lemon

egg whites cup water 1/3 cup Puerto Rican white rum

1/3 cup cornstarch 2 tablespoons instant coffee

1/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup Puerto Rican gold rum 1-1/2 cups half and half

Prepare cake mix according to directions using lemon rind, egg whites, water and rum. Bake batter in 2 greased and floured 9 inch layer cake pans. Bake according to package directions. Unmold and cool layers on a rack. To prepare filling, mix cornstarch, coffee, sugar and rum in a saucepan. Gradually stir in half and half. Stir over low heat until filling becomes very thick. Cover and cool to room temperature. To prepare buttercream, combine egg yolks, sugar, vanilla, butter and rum in an electric mixer and beat until smooth and fluffy. Fold in hazelnuts. To assemble cake, cut each layer with a sharp knife into 2 thin layers. Place one layer on serving platter and top with 1/3 of the filling. Repeat layering ending with a plain layer. Spread top and sides with buttercream. Top with whole hazelnuts. Chill until ready to serve. If desired, each slice may be sprinkled with I tablespoon gold rum before serving.

**BEEF SALE** 

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**OUR DELI** 

OLD FASHION \$189

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5 LB. BAG

POTATOES .... AAG....

PURE

12 PK.

GRAPEFRUIT .... 7/\$100

GRAPEFRUIT .... 6/\$100

WHEAT BREAD 79°

POTATO BREAD 79

MELODY FARMS

**2% LOW** 

**FAT MILK** 

BREYER'S YOGURT 2/88°

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FOR THE LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT

> BANANAS ..... 25¢ LB PLAIN OR SUGARED KRAFT SPIRAL DIMMER **SPARTAN** AC. & CHEESE

SPARTAN PIECES & STEMS **MUSHROOMS** 

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ID STEAK

**GROUND CHUCK** 

**CHUCK ROAST ENGLISH CUT ROAST** N.Y. STRIP STEAKS **DELMONICO STEAKS** BONELESS ROLLED

**RUMP ROAST SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** 

> PALMOLIVE LIQUID-20: OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT

> > CHUNK LIGHT REG., OR WATER PACK STAR-KIST TUNA

Star-Kist

NORTHERN WHITE, PRINTS OR ASSORTED **BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. NORTHERI

CRACKERS

Mixers Ginger Ale - Tonic Regular o - Ginger Ale

Sugar Free - Club Soda Seltzer - Bitter Lemon

Dr. Pepper,

Dr. Pepper

Sugar Free

**Barrelhead Root Beer** 

8 pk 1/2 Liters

## Fall's finest: pork, apples

and we turn to heartier dishes with full, vigorous flavor, reminiscent of long-simmering country

Pork and apples, a seasonal favorite combina tion, is a great choice for an updated quick but full flavored skillet dish using today's lean, tender pork. Health conscious families will cheer the teaming of this combination with brown rice for added nutrition and great eating qualities.

Take care in selecting ingredients for these hearty dishes. The chops for Apple Spiced Pork Chops and Nutty Brown Rice should be pale pink, firm and smooth to the touch. Small carrots with brillant color will provide an especially swee

Take advantage of lower beef prices while they last to make other hearty, satisfying dishes. The home economists of Uncle Ben's Inc. suggest a change-of-pace Mediterranean Brown Rice Skillet Stew as perfect for the season. Brown rice is espe cially suitable for skillet dishes with beef as the 50minute cooking time is just right to simmer the meat to fork tenderness. In addition to contributing a subtle nutty flavor, the rich golden-brown rice stretches a small amount of beef to satisfy six hearty appetites And, the rice will retain superior flavor and texture, so this skillet dish can be prepared ahead, then frozen or refrigerated for later

APPLE SPICED PORK CHOPS & NUTTY BROWN RICE

6 pork chops, cut 1 to 1 1/2-inches thick 2 tbsp. vegetable oil

1 medium onion, cut into 4-inch wedges 1 % cups water

3 cup apple juice 1 cup brown rice

l tsp. salt a cup apple jelly i thep, bourbon

1 tsp. cornstarch s tsp. ground cinnamon 1 cup shredded carrots

4s cup coarsely chopped walnuts

they need the cooperation of the finan-

cial community and state lawmakers

solve the problem, a Michigan Food

And, the problem isn't getting any

better. Almost 90 percent of the nearly

500 grocers who responded to the sur-

vey agreed that the bad check phenom-

enon is either not improving or is get-

Snacks can

offer more

According to the Detroit branch of

When the youngsters bound through

the door at the end of a big day at

school, they usually have one thing on

their minds - food! Smart mothers

know that after-school snacks are im-

portant and that they should offer more

than just empty calories. For the

child's nutritional well-being, snacks

should be considered a part of a well-

balanced diet and selected from the

There are a variety of ways to

transform foods from the meat group

into fun snack items. Leftover cooked

meats, ready-to-eat sausages and

luncheon meats make great snacks

when cut into bite-size pieces and

served on wooden picks. Or offer the

youngsters a meaty sandwich spread

as ham salad or liver sausage on

Leftover pizza also makes a fun af-

serve with fresh vegetables such as cu-holders.

Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!

only \$225 for three!

PORK PIES - AYRSHIRE HAM

MEAT PIES-PASTRIES

Ackroyds

Scotch Bakery & Sausage

ter-school snack when reheated and cut

into small pieces. Another idea: add

cumber slices or carrot and celery

four food groups.

crackers or celery.

Dealers Association (MFDA) survey

Trim excess fat from chops. Brown chops in oil

Michigan supermarkets are being be- the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

checks and drafs, 4.2-million checks to-

talling \$2.8 billion were returned for

non-payment in 1979. In 1980, the total

grew to more than 4.4-million checks

returned with a face value of \$2.5 bil-

Ninety percent of the retailers sur-

veyed said that bad checks are a week-

ly problem in their stores while nearly

quarter of the grocers indicated that

the magnitude of the problem is so

great that as many as ten checks a

week are returned to them for insuffi-

"THE RESULTS of our study are

staggering," said Charles "Chick"

Chandler, MFDA executive director.

Consumers are ultimately paying for

Chandler estimated that for every

dollar lost from a bad check, another

\$100 in food sales is needed to make up

the difference due to traditionally low

profit margins in the food business. Re-

tailers often are forced to pass losses

and year that the account was opened.

would require code dating to be manda-

tory for all financial institutions.

crumbled bacon to a favorite dip and percentage of all checking account

(Tues, and Wed, only)

The measure (HB 4677), sponsored

Grocers estimated that more than

half of the bad checks they get are

the mistakes of a costly minority

food prices just to keep afloat.

on each side. Remove chops. Drain off all but about I tablespoon of drippings. Add onion to skillet. Cook over medium heat until tender. Add water and apple juice to skillet. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt. Return chops to skillet. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 1 hour. Melt jelly in small saucepan over low heat until smooth. Dissolve cornstarch in bourbon. Add to jelly with cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove chops; keep warm. Stir carrots and walnuts into rice. Arrange chops and rice on serving platter Spoon sauce over chops. Makes 6 servings.

MEDITERRANEAN BROWN RICE SKILLET

1 lb. bot Italian sausage

l thep, vegetable oil 14 lbs boneless beef chuck or round, cut into l inch cubes

2 cloves garlic, minced 1 can (1412 or 16 oz.) whole tomatoes % cup dry white wine

1 cup brown rice 1/2 lb. small whole onions

1 tsp. salt 14 tsp. pepper

1/4 cup pimiento-stuffed green olives, thinly sliced

Remove sausage from casing. Cook sausage in oil over medium heat in large skillet until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside. Drain all but about 1 tablespoon of the drippings. Add beef cubes and garlic. Cook over medium heat until beef is browned. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Cut tomatoes into wedges; set aside. Add enough water to tomato liquid to make 21/4 cups liquid. Add to skillet with wine, rice, onions, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir sausage, olives and reserved tomatoes into rice mixture. Cover and continue to cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 \*2 cups frozen small whole onions, thawed may be

substituted. Add to skillet with sausage, olives and

of a new account.

## Bad checks on increase, grocers seek code dating

## Monkey bread is popular

Satisfy fall's heartier appetites with apple spiced pork chops and nutty brown rice

When I first tried monkey bread, I didn't realize that so many readers ate

Greg

days and for summer barbecues writes Verna George of Canton, Mich.

Verna follows a similar recipe that I used which includes yeast and flour. "In the early part of 1983 (when) I saw the article . . . I intended then to send you a monkey bread recipe." writes Catherine Silhan of Salina, Kan

It's never too late for an easy, deli VERNA GEORGE'S MONKEY BREAD

wooden spoon until thoroughly blended

let rise until double, about 30 minutes.

Lightly grease top of dough, cover and

Turn dough onto lightly floured sur

piece in melted butter and toss helter

1 1/2 hours. Bake on bottom rack of

1100 OFF

OUR LOW PRICE ON ANY

24 PACK CAN BEER

eadow Party & Drug Store

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44 Great Regular, Diet and

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CIGARETTES

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Now You Can Get TOWNE CLUB POP

envelopes active dry yeast 2 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt 1 's cups milk

But, Chandler said that today the 34 to 1 cup melted butter or margarine problem is compounded by the practices of some financial institutions which are willing to start new accounts with high check numbers for customers who want their accounts to look well-estab-

on to their customers through higher In a move to stem the growing prob identifying those individuals who pose lem, MFDA along with several other retail groups are campaigning for leg- a high risk of passing bad checks," said islation which would require banks and savings and loans institutions to print Chandler, who notes that three-quarters of the grocers surveyed agree with on checks and share drafts the month him.

DURING THE past two years, man-half and roll each into 18-by-12-inch by Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City), datory code dating has been successfully tried in Illinois, Minnesota and West

Survey results showed that shoppers In Michigan, some banks are code skelter into 10-inch angel cake par with newly opened checking accounts dating voluntarily including all Kent cover and let rise until double, about write the majority of the bad checks County-area banks. even though they constitute a small

DIABETIC

SALT-FREE

and ALLERGY

**DIET FOODS** 

We co-operate with your doctor

VITAL FOODS

sieged with bad checks and grocers say which processes lower Michigan's bers under 200 - a typical indication "My family enjoys this treat on holi-

ALTHOUGH MOST grocers surveyed said that if a check number is low their cashiers are instructed to take extra precautions, they are finding it tougher all the time to spot potentially bad checks.

"The recipe is very easy and delicious. "Up until recently, grocers could spot new accounts by the number of the check written," Chandler said, "and the low-numbered checks sent up a red flag for grocers to take greater care 5 cups all-purpose flour with that shopper's check."

In those cases, the survey found that most grocers would instruct their clerks to request additional indentification and/or get a supervisor's approval s cup unmelted butter or margarine before accepting the check.

In large mixing bowl, stir 11/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt, set aside. Heat milk and melted butter until very warm, 120 to 130 degrees, and pour over flour mixture. Add egg and beat 3 minutes at medium speed; add 1 cup least give retailers another way of flour and beat 3 minutes longer. Stir in remaining 21/2 cups flour and mix with

> face and knead until smooth. Divide in rectangles. Cut into 4-inch strips, then crosswise in 3-inch pieces. Dip each

preheated 425-degree oven about 20 Cut each biscuit in 4 pieces. Mix well minutes or until golden brown. Let cool 34 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinin pan 10 minutes, serve in basket and namon, roll each piece in mixture and let guests pull apart

CATHERINE SILHAN'S MONKEY BREAD 4 tubes refrigerated biscuits 134 cups sugar

2 tbsp. cinnamon 34 cup butter

place in well greased angel food or Bundt pan, stacking evenly. Combine butter with 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cinnamon, heat to rolling boi and pour over biscuits. Bake on lower rack of oven at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes and invert

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**BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS** 

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KODAK DISC 3000

CAMERA

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ALL GOODY HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

APLE VILLAGE COUPON

89°

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QUAKER MAID ICE CREAM \$1.79 **EXPIRES 12-12-83** 

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30% OFF G.E. LIGHT BULBS

ONION DIP IMIT 2 49

LEGGS AND NO NONSENSE

PANTY HOSE

EXPIRES 12-12-83 **EXPIRES 12-12-83** 10% OFF

30% OFF

ALL TIMEX WATCHES MEN'S AND LADIES' STYLES

everybody's doing it! Observer & Eccentric SAVING ON **FOOD VALUES** 

Stars HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-7 CLOSED SUNDAY Good Nov. 28th thru Dec. 3rd Domestic Boiled Ham....... \$1.79 LB. Kowalski, Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage ..... \$ 1.99 LB. Kowalski . 1.79 LB. Skinless Franks.. Kowalski Sliced Bacon ..... \$ 1.29 LB. Eckrich All Meat. Beef or Garlic Bologna. Creamy, Mild Muenster Cheese ....... \$1.88 LB. Sharper than Sharp Cheddar Cheese .... \$2.38 LB. Let Us Do The Work For Your Holiday Entertaining - Party Trays Starting at 1.75 Per Person - Includes Meats, Cheese, Breads & Salads **GRANDMA K'S** Party Subs

> oney 'n Spice Spiral \$2.99LB \$5.00 per foot 12 Pc. Bucket Chicken 3 Breasts, 3 Thighs,

> Special! 3 Drumsticks, 3 Wings Holiday Sale

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2.59 1/2 Egg Nog Black Raspberry Mint Chip GAL. Coffee

**Dannon Yogurt** All Spice Island Spices

20% OFF Fresh Dried Fruit Melody Farms

\$2.29 LB.

\$3.29 LE

. \$3.59 LB.

. 3.59 LB.

\$3.59 LB. Pound

100

Milk Apricots ...... \$2.49 LB. 51.39 Gal. Raisins ...... \$ 1.49 LB. \$1.59 Gal. 1.79 Gal. .. \$2.99 LB. Homo

Almond

Meats ..

New Crop California

Stan's Produce Annual Holiday Bulk Nut Sale New Crop California

Walnut Meats New Crop California

1.83 LB. Pecan Meats.

**NUTS IN A SHELL** Walnuts Only 79° LB. Filberts Almonds..... 99° LB. Hazel & Mixed Nuts.. 99° LB. Pecans in a Shell ... \$1.19 LB.

Fresh Chestnuts .... \$1.69 LB.

Extra Fancy Cashew Nuts.... \$3.69 LB. Red Pistachios Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts ..... Natural Pistachios...

\$ 479

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STAN'S **DISCOUNT BEVERAGE** 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496 Prices good Nov. 28th thru Dec. 4th

Golden Ripe

Bananas

7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Like, Sugar Free Like, Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Orange Crush, Grape Crush,

Mixers 1 Liter Vernors 1 Liter Schweppes

1 Liter 7 Up 1 Liter Canada Dry · Tonic, Regular or Sugar Free · Club Soda · Seitzer

<sup>\$</sup>1.49

8 pk. 16 oz. Bottles

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ROSES 6 oz. STUFFED W/HAM & CHEESE

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LIVER SAUSAGE ...... \$1.98LB.

ROSES 6 oz. STUFFED W/BUTTER & CHIVES

**GROUND TURKEY 1 lb.** 

**PORK SAUSAGE** 

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KOWALSKI, FRESH

TRASH BAGS

LOUIS RICH

SMOKED.

MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M./SUN. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

NO SALES TO OR DEALERS

SALE DATES MONDAY, NOV. 28 thru SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1983

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED** U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN

SMOOTH IMPORTED

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After Holiday Super Sale

We've lowered the prices of THOUSANDS OF ITEMS!

Some talk about it - AGEMY & SONS DID IT! Come in and check our prices!

**AGEMY & SONS WILL HAVE** 

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

ALL WEEK! NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 4, 1983

UP TO AND INCLUDING 50° VALUE.

NOT TO EXCEED THE PRICE OF THE ITEM, WITH 10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. COFFEE, TOBACCO, FREE COUPONS OR IN-STORE COUPONS, AND SPARTAN COUPONS EXCLUDED. FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. YOU MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON.

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

**FRESH EX-LEAN GROUND** ROUND Bulk Only

HOT DOGS 1 lb. pkg.



Sunday

Saving Special

GROUND

Sunday Only

Dec. 4

TASTY U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.18LB. T-BONE STEAKS \$2.88 LB. HYGRADES WEST VIRIGINA CENTER CUT PORTERHOUSE STEAK ... \$2.98 LB. ■FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

SIRLOIN 79¢ TIP STEAKS.

OCEAN PERCH ...\$2.78LB COD FILLETS ■DELI-PARTY TRAYS CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR ORDER FROM OUR DELI■

RAGU

WISCONSIN COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE

GROCERY I **HI-C ASSORTED VARIETIES** \$1.29 FRUIT DRINKS PURINA ASSORTED VARIETIES

PIZZA QUICK 25.9 OZ. DOUBLE CHEESE

SMOKED PORK CHOPS ...\$1.99

DOUBLE PEPPERONI .. \$1.99

PALMOLIVE

ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS

2 liter bottles

SWANSON

8 pk. ½ liter \$ 188

\$1.19 TENDER VITTLES - 12 oz. KETCHUP SCALLOPED POTATOES CHEESE, CRISPY, SOUR CREAM, KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND DRESSINGS TOASTED ONION 8 oz....

WHITE BREAD 24 oz. loaf 87¢ SWEET AND JUICY **FLORIDA** NO. 1 YELLOW **BANANAS** 

LARGE, FIRM

CALIFORNIA

**FACIAL FAMILY PACK** 

ASSORTED OR WHITE

**PUFFS** 

LEAN IMPORTED KRAKUS

POLISH

FRESH, SNO-WHITE, JUMBO **MUSHROOMS** 

CHEESE SLICES 12/6 oz...... 88° BLUE BONNET SPREAD 3#.. \$1 59

MILD MIDGET LONGHORN 1#.. **MELODY FARMS** 1/2 % LOWFAT

CANNED 12-141/2 OZ.

CREAM CORN, WHOLE KERNEL

GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE

CORN, GARDEN PEAS, CUT

**VEGETABLES** 

\$ 1 39 plastic ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. ..... 89

CITRUS HILLS FROZEN

GARLIC BREAD 16 oz. ..... 99¢

**ICE CREAM** A GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS

--- AGEMY COUPON

--- AGEMY COUPON ----

AND 10 OR MORE • WATER EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1983 61/2 OZ.

**COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE** AND '10 OR MORE

· BEIGE · PEACH



## Suburban Life

Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E



Stuffed ducks in wooden wagon would add a touch to any Christmas tree. Whimsical elves on a ladder display the merchandise in a jewelry store window. Their presence also adds interest to the Christmas



## Stroll around the block is preview

A brief scouting expedition can do wonders. Just wandering through the shops, unencumbered by a holiday gift list and last-minute pressures, is a preview. It gets you in the mood.

A walk around the block produced a flock of ideas for decorating and Christmas giving. Many of the holiday displays can be incorporated into home decorations, with slight modifications.

The table-top size tree in Delta Dia-

mond caught my eye. The addition of elves on a tiny ladder beside the tree turned it into an interesting diorama. The price tag on the string of pearls and the diamond ring on the ladder elicited a "Wow!" Next door, the Corner Curtain

a trio of stuffed toy ducks sitting in excelsior suggested an added touch to the RED AND GREEN sleepwear in the Before and After shop was created for Christmas morning photographers. The large selection of Christmas bibs was

Without the reconnaissance tour, the average person is unaware of the new items available. Take for example the elasticized napkin rings in Sideways. They are made of cloth and match the

tube. They also have the original Mont- are lots of stocking stuffers there, too, gomery Schoolhouse wooden toys, and

are 95 cents each.

The Wine and Cheese Barn has 10 incrate (with a handle). Cost for the 10 box. The juicer is like a little faucet. bottles plus the crate is \$19.95. John Samborski of Brighton was de-

est Avenue. These look like oldtime Pleasure has the added service o hump-back trunks and could be used as toy or blanket boxes, too.

Shoppe window always is worth a second look. The little old toy wagon with with nostalgic Christmas charm. An ar- and leave the right amount of money.

the middle. It would be right as a own hometown. centerpiece or on a mantel. lent in the Salt Box in Westchester Mall created with an eye to doting grand-

toys and strings of popcorn.

perfect gifts for a child to give to a favorite aunt or grandmother. Among the fascinating little gadgets is a metal lemon juicer, manufactured in West ternational beers in a little wooden Germany and packaged in a neat little You stick it in the lemon, squeeze the ivering some of his handmade wood away in the refrigerator. It is sealed boxes to the Energy Connection on For- and ready for the next squeeze. Cook's

wrapping and mailing your gifts. FRED HILL is instituting a special FOR BEAR collectors, Hands on Leather has a fur and leather bear with Smith's Men's Wear shop on Main. He an \$85 price tag. They also have stacks is saving folks a trip to the post office of unusual leather goods and Indian- or United Parcel Service. They may made silver and turquoise jewelry bring in their packages wrapped for The Country Cupboard is packed side the door, attach the right sticker

rangement of greens, shiny red apples and satin ribbons, red carnations and It's all part of a goodwill gesture to cinnamon sticks, has a fat red candle in encourage residents to shop in their

The Fudge Shop in Forest Place Mall The country influence also is preva- will mail fudge for shoppers. One around-the-block stroll proved with marvelous accessories and furni-ture suitable for a family gift. Their can find it for all ages and both sexes in tree is decorated with small wooden that one-block area. From underwear Across the way. Cook's Pleasures ternity clothes to sportswear - filmy

would gladden the heart of any cook. negligees to red longjohns.

Staff photos by Bill

Woodbox, toybox

blanketbox, or end table, the young man

who makes the stur dy hump-backed

trunks finds they are

a popular Christmas

Minerva's Dunning's seem to go togeth-

THE ORIGINAL Forest Place Mall offers a wide selection; beautiful wools the book-lover in Plymouth Book World, everything for decorating your home and beautiful packages in Bask-

ets N Bows. The Put Up-On Shop is a veritable treasure house of miniatures and Bed 'N Stead has unusual Christmas linens and lovely handmade quilts.

The Collectors Shop deals in the old million years old, to the latest in laser wood carving. The wood puzzles are glue, to form prehistoric animals or beetle, grasshoppers or mosquitoes and can be used again and again. They

range in price from \$6.25 to \$19.95. There is old Chinese jewelry and new bamboo ducks from the Orient. These ducks are colorful and light with each feather carved from two separate pieces of bamboo. The small ducks (and chickens) begin at \$9.95 and the large ones are \$38. It's like shopping in a mu-

The walk around the block produced many ideas for gifts and decorating



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Laura Miller

Farmington Observer

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Mike Wernimont Phymouth Observer

David Milan



Chrysann Winnie

Garden City Observer

Scott Spielman

Canton Observer



Redford Observer

Brad Dropp

Westland Observer

Mary Emmanuel

Birmingham Eccentric

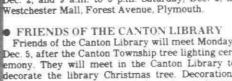


Robert Burger

Livonia Observer

Andrew Spiers

Rochester Eccentric-



 CESAREAN ORIENTATION Cesarean orientation will be offered at 7:30 p.m.

 LAMAZE SERIES A seven-week lamaze series will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Oakwood Canton Center 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth

 CANTON NEWCOMERS The Canton Newcomers Club will meet for lunch at noon Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road, Canton. At that time they will present the proceeds from their auction to Hos-

 THE NUTCRACKER BALLET sion is \$6 for adults as

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet Thursday. Dec. 1. for lunch at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11 30 and lunch at noon. Brian Clay Collins, member of the Ameri can Society of Interior Designers, who is associated with Hudson's Northland, will be guest speaker. He will talk about the use of home accessories for the holidays. For reservations, call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, before noon Nov. 28 Cost is \$12 Babysitting arrangements should be made as soon as

 PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12 30 p.m. Friday, Dec 2 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main There will be an optional holiday cookie exchange and the annual mitten tree for scarves and mittens. The program will be excerpts from "The Nutcracker" performed by members of the Northern Ballet Theater Company under the direction of Michele Wolfe Mrs Harry Roebuck will chair the tea committee. All

 BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE. The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a m to 4 30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A limited selection of items from the fall sale, indoor plants, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers, and stationery will be offered for sale Outdoor trails and conservatory will be open for tours

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans

- its service projects for the community - wres tling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested call 453-2206 for more in

 HELP A HEART The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michi-

gan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187 MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the

Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Members learn to

speak effectively, build self-confidence and become

a better listener. For more information, call Jim

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of

age to assist in conducting community service pro-

Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Vet

erans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake

breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to

1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French

toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of break-

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays

Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The

small troop has room for more boys who love lots

of outdoor activities. For more information, call

per class. For more information, call Judy Darling-

The taped, non-denominational Christian semi-

nar, created for women interested in learning to

live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12

weeks in length and coian seminar, created for

women interested in learning to live more fully,

especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed

people, will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor

Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, cler-

gy and other professionals. There is no registration,

and sessions are free. For information, call Terry

Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or

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INVITE NEW MEMBERS

4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

tion, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

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RENEWING LOVE

• FOLK DANCE CLUB

Franklin led the PCAC tour of Pompeii last sumner as part of the tour of Italy. The lecture is open o the public. There will be a \$1 donation at the

COMMUNITY CHORUS

clubs in action

Western Wayne County Diabetic Support Group

till meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at the Melvin

ailey Recreation Center On Ford Road west of

Vayne Road in Westland. All interested people are

Dr. James Franklin of Indiana University, a fel-

ow of the American Academy in Rome will speak

it 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Frameworks, 833

heological site. He is in town as part of the Distin-

mished Lecture Series sponsored by the Plymouth

community Arts Council for the Humanities De-

artment at the Centennial Educational Park.

nniman, Plymouth. Franklin spends his summers n Pompeii continuing the development of the ar-

wited to attend. Call 552-0480 for information.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

ARCHEOLOGIST TO TALK

BOUT POMPEII

CHRISTMAS CONCERT The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "All Our Best" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. and 4. in Plymouth Salem High School auditorim. Joy Road west of Canton Center. The program ill include the chorus' best songs since its foundng 10 years ago. Admission is \$4 for seniors and \$2 for senior citizens and children. They may be purchased in advance at Bookbreak, 44720 Ford Road. Canton and Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth.

OLGC YOUTH NIGHT All Plymouth-Canton teens are invited to join the Our Lady of Good Counsel Youth Ministry grou for a night of fun at the Livonia Family Y. For \$3 the young people will have pizza, raquetball, volyball, swimming, basketball, tennis and so on Deadline for signup and payment is Dec. 3. For nore information, call 455-2466.

PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Everyone s welcome. For information call 453-2490 after 6

3 CITIES ART CLUB CHRISTMAS SALE The members of the Three Cities Art Club will be elling their paintings from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in

Friends of the Canton Library will meet Monday, emony. They will meet in the Canton Library to corate the library Christmas tree. Decorations for the tree were made by students in art classess Gallimore and Eriksson elementary schools.

Monday, Dec. 5, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes and features a film. Couple anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze-prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Asociation, 459-7477

Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will present the "Nutcracker Ballet" Sunday, Dec. 11, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Two performances will be presented, the first at 2 p.m. and second at 5 p.m. zens and all students. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Hammell Music. N. Main, Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music, Canton Center Road north of Ford, Canton Township; Four Seasons Flowers, E Main, Northville, and Libert Music, Liberty Street Ann Arbor. There will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concerts.

• EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program a self-help group meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

> • MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

> CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are wel come. For information, call 427-1327.

> CANTON ROTARY Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich ard Thomas, 453-9191.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For informa-

> JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

 WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Res-A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuestaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New memdays 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will bers are welcome. For information, call James be available for preschool children at \$1 per child,







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## Holiday crafts

Robyn Ellison of Plymouth (left) and Erin Rondeau of Canton get a preview of the Holiday Crafts for Preschoolers offered by New Morning School. The children are making their own colorful wrapping paper. The private school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township is offering two special classes for pre-schoolers ages 3-6 to give parents some free time for holiday shopping and preparations. Holiday crafts meets from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 30, for four weeks. Cooking for preschoolers meets 1-3 p.m. Fridays for three weeks beginning Dec. 2. Christmas cookies, salads, fruit shakes and pancakes will be some of the foods each child will prepare. For fees and more information, call the school,

## LEARN HOW TO SAVE A LIFE!



As a community service. Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resustation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one-session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 700 P.M. in the Community Room of the Administration & Education Building directly to the East of the hospital.

To pre-register (required) please call the Department of Health Promotoin and Development at 471 8091, on Monday through Friday from 900 AM to 5 PM Class size is limit ed, so please register early. Butsford General Hispital is cated at 28050 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills 48024 North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn.

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## Anna Bergerhoudt looks back 100 years

Dirk and Susan Burgerhoudt of Northampton, Plymouth, hosted a party for his grandmother's 100th birthday. Friends and relatives, 168 of them, came for the the happy event which was thoroughly enjoyed by Grandma Burgerhoudt. Susan's brother, Bill Wiitala, wrote the following story about the fascinating

"Live a good life. Don't drink, Don't smoke," says Mrs. Anna Freda Koenig Frederick Burgerhoudt, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

"And don't run around like they do now." She stops and considers again the question of what advice the younger generation needs to hear. Raising her voice another decibel she continues 'You can work hard. I did. It won't hurt

Grandma Burgerhoudt, as she is widely and affectionately known, was born Nov. 22, 1883, a long and tumultuous 100 years ago. Though her eyesight has dimmed and her hearing weakened, her mind sparkles as she reviews events and dates and memories from her past. And what years they have been, taking her from Germany to the United States, to Canada and back to the U.S. She has lived through two world wars, economic depression, and a race to the moon. The century provided a technological smorgasbord of conveniences from running water to mi-crowave ovens, from electric lights and telephone to color photos and televi-

ANNA FREDA Koenig was the middle child of nine born to a church stee-ple builder and his wife. She spent the first 17 years of her life in her hometown of Erfurt, Germany, which is 50

### 1st Presbyterian toy sale Saturday

The deacons at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their seventh annual toy bazaar, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3. Used toys, books and games will be offered for sale to the public in the basement of the church on Church Street at Main.

Most items are in excellent condition and range in price from five cents to \$3. Toys, dolls and bicycles have been refurbished by the deacons for the ba-

Proceeds from the sale go to provide a happy Christmas for several needy families in the Plymouth and Canton miles inside the border of Communist East Germany. During Grandma's childhood, the city was under the reign of William I, King of Prussia.

She went to the "second best school in town" and as all other girls did then, she learned the beginning skills of sew-ing, crocheting and embroidery. These skills she used often until the last few

In 1900, she left picturesque, medieval Erfurt and sailed to America, set-tling in Newark, N.J., with an aunt and an uncle. Two years later she married Karl Frederick and soon was tending the household of their children, Kurt, born 1904; Gertrude, 1906, and Albert, 1908. Husband Karl died in 1908, and what could be called Grandma's first lifetime was altered.

She was left with three young children to raise.

But love came around again and a Dutch immigrant caught her eye. In 1913 she married Dirk Burgerhoudt and began a new life.

HER NEW husband was an adventurous, restless man and when stories from Canada inflamed him with gold fever, he moved his family to the wild country 350 miles north of Toronto.

A fortune in gold eluded him, and they settled in the small village of Porquis Junction, eventually owning and managing the Grand Union Hotel.

Porquois Junction was a northern intersection for the railroad and there was little in the village beside the railroad station and their hotel with its 15 rooms and pool hall.

In this harsh environment without electricity and running water, Grandma proved a valuable asset to the surrounding community, and added another dimension to her lifetime. She had learned the rudiments of delivering babies, and with no doctor available, the call frequently went out for Anna Burgerhoudt to "come quickly.

More than 60 babies were greeted first by her strong, loving hands. And such were the times that she often was paid with chickens, eggs or small plump pigs.

In 1919 she produced her fourth and

LIFE CHANGED again when the Grand Union Hotel burned down. With no insurance money to rebuild, the family moved 20 miles west to the city of Timmins, where Dirk found work in the gold mines. Working underground bothered him and after reading about

Henry Ford's \$5 a day wage, he went to Detroit to seek new employment. By 1924, the family was settled on Gallagher Street, on Detroit's north side.

The great Depression came to the city, and by 1932 only two people on their block still were employed.

"There was no work, so we moved out to Dundee, Michigan, to work on a farm. On a farm, there's always something to do and always something to

This chapter of her life ended in 1935 when her husband was killed in an industrial accident. She stayed on the farm and her voice softens as she remembers those years in Dundee. "The people in Dundee were very special."

Grandma moved to Cheyenne Street on Detroit's west side in 1947, to a house that would provide her life with another turn. Her youngest son, Wilfred, divorced his wife. In the ensuing events, his two children ended up in

Anna Burgerhoudt celebrated her 100th

birthday and more than 160 friends and

relatives came to the reception.

the care of Grandma and her daughter, Gertrude, who was married and living in the house on Cheyenne.

Here she was, 68 years old, and being mother to her grandchildren.

AFTER HELPING see them through their growing years, their college years, and watching them leave to begin their own lives, she continued to live on Cheyenne with her daughter and son-in-law

Grandma moved into the Northwest Continuing Care Center on Hubbell Avenue, Detroit, in 1978. She still lives

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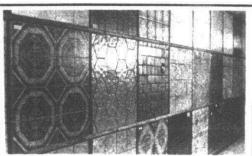
there on the first floor, almost as close to the reception desk as one could get.

Grandma Burgerhoudt's 100th birthday was celebarted Nov. 19 at a reception in Plymouth. Two children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were on hand. Others - 150 of them - came from Arizona, Maryland, Baltimore and Canada for the party. Some of them had been delivered into this world by Grandma years ago.

Her life seems to have included more than one lifetime. Certainly there was more variety than most people experience. Yet she distills her years into a paragraph that pierces human exis tence and our search for meaning more sharply than 100 long-winded sermons and political speeches

"I had a good life. I was married twice to good men. I had a home in Detroit with my daughter. I was 68 and undertook to raise my grandchildren.' She stops and her words settle warmly on the heart.

Grandma Burgerhoudt's expressive eyes shift behind her glasses as she awaits another question. But no further inquiries are needed. Her eloquence of



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Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

## Lack of student support a disgrace

PATHY. THE WORD takes on new significance in regards to the student body at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The Salem girls basketball team played a very important game Tues-day night. The Rocks and Livonia Franklin battled for the state Class A district championship and the rights to a regional tournament berth. The game was played in the Canton gym Plymouth Canton that is. You know, sort of like a home court advantage.

When the Rocks took to the floor Tuesday night they found out that one side of the bleachers were filled the Franklin side. On the Salem side was a small contingent of parents. About the only students present were members of the Salem track team and the Canton girls basketball team.

It was a disgrace. Anyone with any pride in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District felt ashamed, humiliated. Me included.

IT WAS WORSE the first night of the tourney. When Salem took the floor against Westland John Glenn, you could hear a pin drop, it was so quiet. The Canton gym seemed empty. You could hear coach Fred Thomann's instructions to his team during time-outs as if you were in the

What the hell is the problem? Why don't the students support their teams? Where's the school pride and school spirit? Or are those kinds of things archaic in this age of video games and crummy teenage movies about beer drinking and adolescent sex? Is there a boycott against going to watch the "dumb jocks" play ball? Tell me, what is it?

Home football games this season were a joke. The Rocks played miles over their heads and won eight of nine ballgames. Yet, that wasn't enought to fill the stands. If it weren't for the band and the band boosters, CEP would have been a ghost yard. If one didn't know better, they would swear the Rocks' team color was yellow the color of the band boosters' jack-

I'VE HEARD MANY explanations as to why there is no fan support of high school sports in Plymouth.



### Chris McCosky

One is that kids have so many things to do nowadays. Baloney. Kids going to Plymouth-Canton high schools in 1983 have as much or as little to do as I had at Cherry Hill High School in 1975.

The arguement is kids have to work and they have all this video nonsense competing for their leisure time which takes them away from things like high school sports.

Well, my classmates and I worked and had all kinds of other irons in the fire, but we found time, and looked forward to, going to the football games on Friday night. (And the Cherry Hill football teams of my era were horrendous.)

If you don't buy that comparison

try this one. The entire Farmington community revolves around its high school sports teams. When Harrison plays football, or North plays basketball, or the swim team has a meet, the stands are packed. They are packed with loud and enthusiastic parents and students. Sporting events are big social events in Farmington and a helluva lot of fun.

And don't hand me any stuff about how Farmington people have enough financial security that they can afford to spend their time rah-rahing the local football team.

The other explanation for the lack of support in Plymouth is a good one. The lack of fan support is caused by the Canton-Salem split. The community is divided so haphazardly that it is impossible for strong allegiances to

form for one school or the other.

I CAN BUY THAT. If I had a daughter swimming for Salem and another for Canton, and half my neighbors' kids attending Canton and the other half going to Salem, well, I'd have a little trouble picking out a team to support, too.

Instead of making that hard decision, most people say the heck with it. and support neither school.

It's a bad situation. Thomann, who is as tired of the lack of support as anyone, has a suggestion. He says the district should combine Salem and Canton back into one school. That way the community would have one focal point to rally around. That way all the petty politics that goes on in deciding who goes where and the business about chipping out would all come to an end.

The facilities would not go to waste either. There would be only one var-sity team for each sport, and thus some players wouldn't make it that might have under the current system. But, an extended intramurel program could be established so that everyone

could take part in competitive, organized sports. And both gyms and both pools would be utilized.

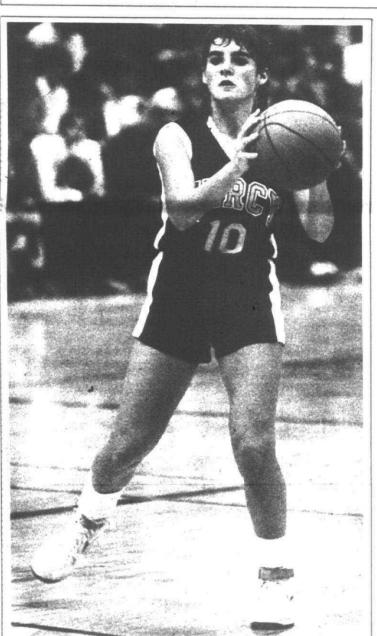
SOMETHING HAS to be done to create a little pride and spirit around here. If the apathy within the student body spreads to the athletes. Plymouth-Canton sports could be in trou-

And what a shame that would be, because the Plymouth-Canton community has turned out many marvelous athletes.

I feel sorry for people like Scott Jurek, Mark Tindall, Pam McBride, Dawn Johnson, Fran Whittaker, all the varsity athletes from both schools and the coaches. They work their butts off. They know they represent their respective schools and they take pride in that. They have brought state-wide recognition to Salem High School. Yet, nobody from within their school bothers to come out and applaud their efforts.

What a shame.

Salem is the host team in the state regional girls basketball tournament beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Why not come out and watch this excellent



RANDY BORST/staff photographe

Annette Ruggiero, a resident of Plymouth and a product of West Middle School, is the general of the powerful Our Lady of Mercy

## Rocks may have what it takes

By Chris McCosky staff writer

ICK BERBERETT is a senior now. It's hard to believe that two years have gone by since the big 6-foot-6 post player was a highly touted sophomore with great potential. He held the key to the fortunes of the Plymouth Salem bas-

ketball program.
So much has changed yet, for Berberett, so much is the same.

In Berberett's sophomore year, the Rocks won their league title. They also won their district title. Then they lost in the first round of the regionals.

In his junior year, last season, the Rocks again won their league and district titles. And again, they lost in the first round of the regionals

"IT WAS SO depressing," Berberett said last year's first-round regional loss to Detroit Western. "We were almost

Berberett believes he and his teammates have a lot to prove this year. So he has worked harder than ever to get into condition. He played basketball all summer long. He spent a week at the Five-Star Basketball camp. He ran. He worked out with weights. He's ready.

"I want to make this year my best," he said as he watched his teammates scrimmage Catholic Central Friday. "I want to score a lot of points and do the things that will help us win. I've been working hard on my rebounding and on the weights. I'm going to be read

The Rock team could be ready for a big year, according to coach Fred Thomann. They have the ingrediants. They just have to meld together. And Thomann believes Berberett could play a

Rick could be our catalyst."

"We have many successful athletes on this team. We have kids who can run good, jump good and compete hard. It's fun to set them out and let them play.

"But it's a challenge to us, the coaches, to create an environment where they will grow and mature. I don't care where they are at now. It's where they are at the end of the year

### basketball

BY SUCCESSFUL athletes, Thomann is talking about people like Scott Jurek, Jeff Arnold, Craig Morton, Steve Sobditch and Steve Potoczak, who played football. And people like Erich Hartnett, Eric Sovine, Mike White and Barry Bell, who ran track. Hartnett is also a golfer. Berberett is an outstanding baseball pitcher.

Then there's a guy like LeSean Hay-good. He plays only basketball, but his improvement since last season has both coach Thomann and assistant Bob Blohm very impressed.

"This team will be able to score," Thomann said. "This team can create the turnover and score in transition. We'll be able to get the easy hoops.

"We have two to three legitimate jump shooters, we've got size, we move the ball - we have good ingrediants. The success of this team will depend on how well we play team defense and how well we limit the second and third

THOMANN SAID HE will not have an established starting squad until about the ninth or 10th game into the

Here are some of the players who will be seeing time:

• Rick Berberett: Very strong inde player with surprising outside shooting ability. Has improved strength. Needs work on defense.

• Barry Bell: 6-1, senior guard.

Started last 10 games for Rocks last year. Strong player. Smooth jump shooter. Excellent playmaker.

• Jeff Arnold: 5-11, senior guard. Tremendous offensive player. Might be best pure shooter on the team. Needs work on defense.

• Erich Hartnett 6-2, senior guardforward. Good jumping ability. Good offensive player both inside and outside. Seems most comfortable running the break. Rebounding suspect.

 Scott Jurek: 6-1, senior forward. Very strong, very aggressive and very.



very tough. Might be the best defensive player on the team. Limited skills of

• LeSean Haygood: 6-4. junior forward. Tremendous potential Strong, jumps well, good quickness Could be

 Mike White 8-9 junior guard Gives Rocks some much needed quick ness in back court. Lack of experience

## Ruggiero:

## Mercy's quiet hero

By Chris McCosky staff writer

TELFLESS THAT'S THE best way to describe Annette Ruggiero. The word describes not only

her personality, but the way she plays basketball as well. There's another word that accu-

rately describes her - leader. On the defending state Class A Parmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy basketball team, Annette Ruggiero is

the leader. She's the point guard. She controls the tempo of the Mercy attack. Her ball handling, passing ability and court sense allow her to consistently set up and assist Mercy scorers. Her

tenacity on defense is inspirational to the other players. If one of her teammates is having a rough night, Ruggiero is the one to pat her on the back and say, "keep your head up, get 'em next time." Or if the player is dogging it, she'll be the one slapping her in the can to get her going.

YET, RUGGIERO is the Marlin who get's the least attention. Her name rarely appears in newspaper accounts of the games.

Her accomplishments on the court, however, do not go unnoticed by coach Larry Baker

Please turn to Page 2

## Chiefs look to go on war-path

By Tom Henderson

They ought to change the nickname of the boys' basketball team at Canton High School from the Chiefs to the Bulldogs. For one thing, with no one taller than 6-foot-2, they're going to look like bulldogs running up and down the court with some of the Great Danes of the Western Lakes Athletic Associa tion. But size isn't the main reason; defensive tenacity is. Coach Dave Van Wagoner hopes his team attacks the ball with the rabid fervor of a bulldog going for the throat of a burglar.

We're going to have to play a fullcourt game. We think we have the kind of athletes who can play that game, said Van Wagoner. "We can't afford to play a slow-down game against big teams. We've got above-average quickness, so basically, we're going play man to man and press most of the time We don't have any stars, to be honest

'We're going to have to play a full-court game. We think we have the kind of athletes who can play that game. We can't afford to play a slow-down game against big teams. We've got aboveaverage quickness, so basically, we're going play man-to-man and press most of the time. We don't have any stars, to be honest with you. We have to play a team game to be successful."

- DAVE VAN WAGONER

Canton coach

with you. We have to play a team game to be successful."

Because of their size, or lack thereof the Chiefs' team concepts stress re bounding. "The main thing is to hold

our own on the glass." Van Wagoner added "If we can get some rebounds we can be successful. If not

"WE'VE BEEN working on blocking

out on defense and to going to the glass on the offensive end. That's our main area of concern and its what we've been spending most of our time on in practice

Not only is Canton short it is relatively inexperienced especially along the front line where Van Waginer lost three starters. Mike Scarpello, Pat Murphy and Ron Rienas, from a team that was 10-10 overall and 6.5 in the

Fighting to take their tibs with the season opener at Ypsilanti on Tuesday Dec 8 are junior Jim Schlicker (6-0) junior Kevin Hawkins 18 1 senior Eli jah Rogers 6 2 and senior Mike Jenn

Rogers likely will start at center with the others vying for forward

CANTON IS STRONG on the backcourt. At point guard is Mark Bennett, a 6-1 senior who has started since midway through his work more season

## **Bowlers sought**

Young bowlers will have something to shoot for during the Christmas holi-

Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro Am Bowling & Trophy Sales and the Observer Newspapers got together to sponsor the second annual Open Junior Bowling Tournament for boys and girls

The event will be Thursday, Dec. 29, and Friday, Dec. 30, at Livonia's Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, located between Middlebelt and Ink-

"We had a tournament for Livonia boys (150) and girls (135); B. boys (125) only, and it went well last year (in March)," said Ernie Jones of the VFW and chairman of the event. "We had about 70 entries.

"We'd like to see it go over. We can each day. take about 320 bowlers this year." Jones is joined on the committee by

Walter Cox and Joe Charnawskas. The tournament is open to residents and Wonderland Lanes (see above). of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, West-

land, Garden City, Farmington-Hills

TROPHIES, donated by Pro-Am. will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the following age brackets: A. 15-17 years: B. 13-14: C. 11-12: and D, 8-10. Flight winners will be hon-

The cost is \$3 per bowler. The fee includes three games, shoe rental and a small token of appreciation. The closing date is Friday, Dec. 23.

Livonia Post 3941 V.F.W., 29155 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. Non-league bowlers will use the folowing blind handicap averages: A

and girls (115); C, boys (110) and girls (100); D, boys (90) and girls (80). Automatic scorers will also be used. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications are available at VFW 3941 Hall, 29155 W. Seven Mile, Livo-Ken Kossick of Pro Am, Harold Stobb, nia; Pro Am Bowling & Trophy, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia; For more information, call 474-6733.

Kelly Graham, who won three state

Class A hurdle titles in her prep days at

Westland John Glenn, has been named

### Open Junior bowling tournament! (boys and girls ages 8-17)

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hursday, Dec. 29, through Friday, Dec. 30 Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, Livonia

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ntry fee: \$3 per bowler (includes three games, shoes and small gift Make checks payable to Livonia Post 394l VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia MI 48152

Closing date: Friday, Dec. 23

## college sports

GLIAC GRIDDERS

Some very talented local players were among those chosen to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (All-GLIAC) football team.

Leading the list is Plymouth Canton grad Rusty Mandle, a senior quarterback at Saginaw Valley State. Mandle was a clutch player all season, leading the team in rushing with 605 yards while completing 76 of 171 passes for 1,072 yards and eight touchdowns.

He totalled 252 yards in total offense every game, helping the team to a 6-0 championship record in the GLIAC, an a second-place, the team's best since 8-2 mark overall and a berth in the 1978.

Also named to the All-GLIAC squad was Grand Valley offensive tackle Stan Snider, a 6-foot-3, 260-pound behemouth from Plymouth Salem. A senior. Snider captained Grand Valley this season and earned his third straight selection to the All-League team.

Joining Mandle and Snider were alums. Westland John Glenn grad Bll Dye, a tight end at Wayne State, and Ron SPIKER STANDOUTS Schueneman, a defensive back at Northwood Institute and a Livonia

If Carlos Briggs keeps it up, they'll

Schoolcraft Community College's

flashy second-year guard was nearly a

one-man show Wednesday night, scor-

ing 51 points and adding 11 rebounds,

12 assists and five steals in the Ocelots'

have to name a stadium after him.

110-81 thrashing of Madonna.

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**ROOF VENT** 

John Thrash, a sophomore at Albion College and a Redford Union grad, fin-

ished sixth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) cross country meet and helped the Britons to Thrash was clocked at 26:26 and earned All-MIAA honors for his per-

formance. He also placed 54th in the Great Lakes NCAA regional meet in 27:19. Albion finished second in the overall league standings behind Hope. Thrash's Albion teammates are not unfamiliar to him: Tim Diggs, Craig Sickmiller and Tom Stylski are all RU

Schoolcraft (3-2) had strong support

from three Livonia prep stars. Doug

Gates (Bentley) tossed in 12 points and

had five assists. Pat Martin (Stevenson)

from the field.

Briggs, among the top junior college had 11 points and 13 rebounds, and Eric scorers in the nation a year ago, wasn't Sink (Stevenson) had 10 points and 14

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perfect, however. Had Briggs, a rebounds. In addition, Vince Mer

Briggs hits 51 in Ocelots' win

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missed layups, he would have topped 60 down 10 rebounds.

Valley senior Beth Almberg when it

came to All-League selection time Almberg, a 5-8 Livonia Bentley grad. helped Grand Valley to its best volley University. Graham is a sophomore ond-place finish in the GLIAC. Almberg preparing for second season with the had 266 kills in 129 games, 38 blocks. 48 serving aces and 3.75 digs per game. She boasts a 3.46 grade point in computer science

Another Bentley grad, Lori Swanson, helped Central Michigan's volleybal squad to an outstanding 16-2 Mid American Conference record and a 31 6 mark overall. CMU finished second to unbeaten Western Michigan in the MAC. Swanson a sophomore, is a key Chippewa returnee to a program that loses just one starter to graduation

Freshman Tom Zakrzewski, a Redford Catholic Central grad, proved best among the University of Detroit cross country runners by placing 126th overall at the 10,000-meter NCAA District IV Championship Nov. 12 at Michigan

Zakrzewski was clocked at 34:04 to With such a great overall season, it top the four-man Titan contingent. Zawould have been difficult for GLIAC krzewski was the most consistent U-D

"I think we're starting to jell," said

coach Rocky Watkins, whose team will day to play Owen Tech

Open and 11th at Eastern Michigan.

10 a.m. 1 p.m.

 MIAA GRID STARS Albion College senior Greg Lemanski was one of two Britons named to the All-MIAA football squad.

Lemanski, a 6-foot, 205-pound midile guard from Farmington Hills was third on the team in tackles with 97. He was also responsible for three pass inerceptions and two fumble recoveries and was named MIAA Defensive Play er of the Week for his performance against Wabash. Lemanski ends his career with 162 tackles and five intercep-

Albion grid coaches also honored Mike Burton, a junior defensive back from Livonia, as the team's Most Improved Player. Burton, 5-8 and 177, had 52 tackles, two interceptions and four broken up passes.

previously ineligible players.

WED., NOV. 30 - 7:30 pm DETROIT vs. TORONTO SAT., DEC. 3 - 7:30 pm

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Central, was named Outstanding Freshman-Defense. Ewald, a 6-foot, 190-pound linebacker, started all nine games and recorded 66 tackles, three

NEXT

HOME

GAME

hose two seasons fidence in myself," Ruggiero said. Benedictine grad, converted his five riweather scored 16 points and pulled be aided soon by the addition of two

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"On our team, the point guard has o deal with more pressure," Baker said. "The point guard is responsible for reading the defenses. Annette has done that as well as any player has

Ruggiero's value to the team became most apparent in the semifinal round of the Catholic League Playoffs. Ironically, she was noticed most in absentia. She had slightly injured her ankle and sat out the first half against Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Though replacement Kim Wisser did a good job, the Marlins seemed out of sync in that first half. They seemed unorganized. Baker inserted his floor general back into the lineup n the second half, and Mercy prompt y ran up an 18-4 third quarter mar-

"SHE IS A COMPLETE allplayer," Baker said. "It takes five nlav man-to-man defense like we lo, and Annette plays so hard. She's a source of inspiration for the others. And unlike some, it doesn't take a lot of recognition to keep her happy She's very self-motivated and very sure of herself. But, the other side of that is, no one gets down on Annette more than Annette.

It didn't take long for the Mercy basketball program to warm to Ruggiero's skills. As a freshman, she was the starting point guard on the junior "It was rare for a freshman to start

or us," said JV coach Mike King. But, she was so smart. She was our Where did she acquire such talents From several places. Ruggiero was born and still lives in Plymouth. She began playing basketball in the Plymouth-Canton junior basketball eagues. Her coach was her father, Tony Ruggiero, who once played

layed a significant role in his daugher's athletic development. As did her sister, Reggie Ruggiero who was a standout at Plymouth Can ton High School.

niversity. Certainly, papa Ruggiero

ACCORDING TO Ruggiero, Tom Williams was instrumental in her bas-

Williams, Plymouth Salem cross ountry coach, coached Ruggiero in seventh and eighth grade at Plym outh's West Middle School. Ruggiero's teammates were Fran Whittaker Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson, al starters on this year's Plymouth Salem team bound for the regional tour nament. Williams' teams went 17-1

"Mr. Williams gave me a lot of con-Williams, who often comes to see Ruggiero play, said she might have she said.

been the best player ever to come ou

"She's just a great kid," Williams said. "She was always so unsure of herself, though. She never really knew how good she was. She was so humble. Finally I just told her she had to forget that humbleness and take over the floor. Which she did."

> The Plymouth-Canton Community School District decided in 1978 to keep ninth graders in middle school instead of bringing them into the high school. That was the year Ruggiero was in eighth grade.

THE THOUGHT of staying a third year at West didn't appeal to Ruggiero. So, she began to seek out alterna

right reasons, but I stayed because of them," Ruggiero said. "Basketball had nothing to do with me coming to Mercy. I just felt like I had to de something different. I didn't even know Mercy had a basketball team.

She found out about the basketbal team soon enough. Or rather, the basketball team found out about her. "Bob Blohm (Salem assistant basketball coach) told me that Ruggiero

was the best girls player ever to come out of West Middle School," Bake said. That's all the advice he needed. And Ruggiero melded into the Merprogram perfectly. She has ex-

Baker said. "Few kids have more desire to play team basketball than Annette. She is happiest when we are

room. She has a 3.97 grade point av-

"I DON'T LOOK at myself as a on-scorer," Ruggiero said. "But, don't feel I always have to score. To night (against North Farmington), my job was to play defense. Sarah (Bas ord) was hot, so I got her the ball everytime I could.

uarterback for Bowling Green State "I understand that there are no stars on this team. I look at all of us as being equal. My job is to play deense, organize things a little and get the ball to the person that's open. It that's what I can do to help the team win, then that's fine." And Ruggiero takes winning very

> "I love to go places and have people say, 'Oh, you're from Mercy.' I didn't realize just what that meant until we ost to Ladywood," she said.

She and the rest of the Marlins are state title. Ruggiero is cautious. "It bothers me when people start taking these games for granted. We've got to take them one at a time.

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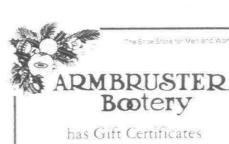
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Ron Krueger is optimistic about the coming wrestling season, but he said the team will have to show a lot of imovement if it is going to win another Western Lakes Athletic Association

Salem, which won the league title last year with a 13-2 record, will have o win without two-time state champi-126 this season. n John Beaudoin, who graduated. "We graduated some of our top wreslers, but we have a good team coming back," Krueger said. "Our overall

project is to rebuild. It will be a learn-

ing process. As the year goes on, we expect to improve." The Rocks are coming off a fine season. Beside taking the league title, they were district champions, took fourth in the regionals and placed 10th in the

his team around a group of talented selves," Krueger said. seniors and some up-and-coming un-

THIS YEAR, Krueger will rebuild

wrestling

who both qualified for the state meet longshot North Farmington last season. Vershave, who last year wrestled in the 98-pound class, is being groomed for the 105- or 112-pound weight class this year. Jeannotte wres tled at 119 last year, will move up to

"John did a real good job for us the last couple of years," Krueger said. "This year, he has worked real hard, some real good wrestlers, but we are year for us."

Gretzya, Bob Hurst (who wrestled be- state qualifiers Todd Bartlett and Marhind Beaudoin last year) and Bruce ty Heaton to graduation. Zak. Also returning is sophomore Dafor victories by a freshman (23). A group of inexperienced sophomores and juniors will round out the

team. "They still have to prove them-A number of teams will contend for

the championship this season, Krueger matches last year, placed second in the Leading the team will be seniors said, including Plymouth Canton, Livo- league meet in the 126-pound class last

"It's going to be a tough league. I just

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S team is in

much the same position as Salem, said

Chiefs coach Dan Chrenko.

injury he received this fall "I am cautiously optimistic. We have inexperienced, and we lack depth." Canton finished third in the league Other returning seniors will be Steve last season with an 12-3 mark, but lost

> "It depends on how fast the kids come along. We should be good by the successful. end of the season." Canton's strength this season will depend on three wrestlers, said Chrenko

They are seniors Tim Collins, Larry Janiga and Todd Gattoni. Collins, who won more than 30

year, and we will be relying on him even more this year.

CHRENKO ALSO expects a lot from Janiga (145 pounds), who posted 27 victories last season, and Gattoni,

who is coming back after suffering se rious injury in an auto accident. Another hopeful is Paul Fletcher. who took second in the league in the 198-pound division last season. But his status is unknown because of a footbal

'He could be a factor if he is able to come back," his coach said. Other returning seniors include Wain Yeung (167 pounds), John Allmand 132) and Jim Parks (126).

"We have a good core of seniors that must come through if we are going to

Junior Ron Fowler should also help the team, coming off a fine junior varsity season last year.

pride. We are hard workers, but how

the free throw line, converting only 7 of

Lukens had another big game, nett

Despite the loss, Kavanaugh was sat-

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ing 20 points for the Ocelots, Aiken

added 13 and Sherry Evans put in 10.

isfied with his team's performance

well we do depends on how well we jell Canton opens its season Wednesday

## Lady Ocelots open season with split

all team opened its season on the road game away. Wednesday with an 83-59 victory over Muskegon in the Roane Womens Bassecond half," second-year coach Ed Kaketball Classic in Roane, Tenn.

in double figures, were led by Ann Lukens, who scored a game-high 25 points. She also grabbed eight rebounds. Missy Aiken contibruted 18 points and eight rebounds, and Karen Swereski scored

After a slow start, the Ocelots came

. TWELVE OAKS MALL

WESTLAND MALL

"WE PLAYED better defense in the

vanaugh said. "We played excellent man-to-man defense and got numerous baskets off the transition. Schoolcraft was less fortunate Friday against Alabama Gadsten State. losing 70-63 as a late comeback fell

The Ocelots trailed by as many as 19 out in the second half to play solid depoints against last years' No.1-ranked

"We had all kinds of turnovers against their full-court press," Ka-

vanaugh said. "We eventually broke it, but the damage had been done."

Schoolcraft didn't help its cause at

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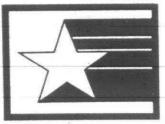
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## Entertainment



Monday, November 28, 1983 O&E

## Musical comedy shot through with fun



Donna Bulloch (left) is Fiona Kelly and Rhonda Coullet is Blanch White in the musical "Shot Thru the Heart" at the Birmingham

Movie re-enacts court trial

iere production of the musical comedy "Shot Thru the Heart" continue through Dec. 18 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

#### By Barbara Michals

You can't always tell the good guys from the varmints, the cowboys are not content with kissing their horses and the language gets saltier than the prorerbial, "Aw, shucks."

That's "Shot Thru the Heart," an adult musical western having its world oremiere at the Birmingham Theatre. With a terrific cast and a delightful score, the show is rollicking good fun. Set in 1887, the play opens with six strangers waiting at the stagecoach stop in Euphoria, a ghost town in the Badlands of the Southern Dakota terri-

tory. There's an itinerant actor fleeing hostile audience, a frustrated cowpoke wanting to try the East, a choolmarm heading for home, a dour ousewife with an acid tongue and an verworked whore trying to escape rom the tough old geezer she belongs

When a shipment of gold is ambushed and left abandoned after a bloody shoot-out, the six find instant

wine

Richard

Watson

six-day journey to cash in the gold. For some, it is a journey of self-discovery for others a journey to betrayal.

#### THEIR ADVENTURES along the way, alternately amorous, dangerous and humorous, are the backdrop for Paul Giovanni's very pleasant music (Giovanni also wrote the book and lyrics as well as directing the production). Many of the songs have a country-

and-western twang, and the most memorable numbers deal cynically with love, religion, greed and the American

Chauncey Truesdale, Al Brasington is a comic gem whose expressive face alone is an endless source of glee. Chauncey gains self-assurance when he poses as a Mormon preacher, riddling his gospel with such malapropisms as

Incongruously clad in a pilgrim suit left over from some long-ago performance, Brasington is dazzling as he breeezes through "The Ten Commandments," a patter song in the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan. Chauncey gives the commandments

a whole new interpretation, such as urging people to "honor thy father and

### review

pals has a fine singing voice, Rhonda from. His resonant voice stands out Coullet belts her numbers out with con- whenever he joins the many ensemble sistent verve and heart. As the whore numbers, and one wishes he had more Blanch, alias Dirty Em, Coullet is solo time. disheveled and convincingly saucy. She gains self-esteem when given a chance to use her brains instead of her body, but she rejects the offered redemption

Dismissing "All This Talk Bout Love" as impractical, Blanch complains that you can't eat love, pay the

feeling into her songs. In the cynical "The American Way" she urges her act, the second act takes itself a bit too cohorts to grab for all they can, and she seriously and could use some trimm

Tim Barber is effective as Billy, the chivalrous, kindly cowboy. Donna Bullock is fine as the schoolteacher who learns to let her hair down and revel in LaPlatney has staged the barroom love. Robert Stillman is credible in the brawl expertly. Lynn Pecktal and Robpivotal role of Cash and handles his ert Van Nutt's interior scenery looks songs competently though not particu- fine, but the outdoor set looks unimagi-Jerry Scurlock is convincing as Red, At times, both the orchestration and

WHILE EVERY one of the princi- the one-eyed tough Blanch is fleeing the chorus seem overwhelmingly loud.

and Mathew Kimbrough do nice char-

acter work as the swaggering, leering

Liz Corrigan as the sharp-tongued fully into crooning the title song, a Jenney also excels at putting a lot of plaintive lament for deflated dreams. Compared to all the fun of the first

painfully bares her soul in "Blood and ing. Giovanni's direction is generally smooth and the pacing crisp.

## What's in the name of burgundy or chablis?

sumed in this country, especially that grown in California, comes out of jugs.

In the dark ages of the early d is sold in supermarkets and carries the names burgundy and chablis.

What are these wines? Regulations (federal) being what they are, there is no way to know. As The "terrible p's" are phylloxera and ernment seems to be about what we 

Director Emile de Antonio's 1982 work "In the King of Prussia" will be

shown by the Detroit Film Theatre at 7

and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit In-

Tickets at \$2.25 (seniors \$1.75) and

DFT's 10-ticket discount coupon books

The film re-enacts the trial of the

Plowshares Eight. Led by Daniel Berri-

gan, the Plowshares Eight was the group that destroyed nuclear-missile

plant in King of Prussia, Pa., in 1980.

may be purchased through the museum

stitute of Arts auditorium.

ticket office and at the door.

In the dark ages of the early decades of this century, the American wine industry was first recovering from a serious disease that riddled the vineyards

is remarkably indifferent to regulating which to market its wines. The days of

selves using the trial transcript for dia-

logue. Martin Sheen appears as a court-

the style of the New York Yiddish theater probes clerical hypocrisy in a Rus-

The Beatles star in "A Hard Day's Night" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The 1964 mu-

sian Jewish village.

nose cones at the General Electric sical has been remixed for Dolby ster-

calling them by the name of the grape was not thought of yet, that occuring only some 20 or 30 years ago. What better way to annouce prestige and quality than use the established names from

laret, chianti, rhine, sauterne It was legal then and is legal today. IN FRANCE and Germany the laws are very restrictive concerning the "The Light Ahead," a 1939 Yiddish names given wines. Not only are the theater talkie, long thought to be lost, grapes used controlled, so are their will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturgrowing conditions, harvesting requireday Starring a young David Opatoshu ments and source names. This is also

comes to naming premium wines. To-

France and Germany: burgundy.

the grape named to be called chardon-nay, zinfandel or whatever. But what of the bottle that is 55 percent zinfandel, 20 percent pinot noir, 20

percent gamay and 5 percent grenache? What to call it? Our good government, in the form of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and white. As American prestige in the good And affordable. Firearms which governs these things. could care less. And no one in the wine business knows why. Cigarettes may be

son seedless and mondeuse are't going to do anything for your palate. The curious parallel is the tough regulations imposed on the bottling of var-

"dangerous to your health," but Thomp-

net sauvignon may taste best if it is ape European predecessors. blended with 30 percent merlot, or that a 51-49 blend of semillon and sauviging there is yet a good side to all this. non blanc can be one of God's great Even though he or she must use a use-

If that is the way they are sold, gov-ernment regulations require that they

less name to describe a well-blended wine, no winemaker attempts to make a wine that is considered bad. (Well, al-However, there is a trend setting in A bottle carries the winery's nam that does nothing to help our varietal and that is something to be proud of any winemaker will make the best ing maturity and independence among wine possible with the grapes at hand wine marketers. That is a movement because he/she wants you to buy a sec away from the use of European place ond, a third and a 12th bottle of that names and toward such unimaginative wine. Frequently, blended wine with a terms as red table wine and country very humble name can be awfully

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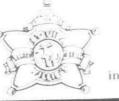


as the romantic hero, this comedy, in the case in the United States when it

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## Mother-daughter tale may be a tear-jerker but it's a happy one

Tom Panzenhagen, this week's guest critic, writes the Second Runs column that appears weekly in most of the Observ-

Those in the market for a tear-jerker could do much worse than It's no great feat when movie makers jerk a tear or two from

the eyes of unsuspecting viewers. Indeed, many suspecting moviegoers have had to wipe the teardrops away. TV's inventive "Kennedy," for instance, most recently opened the flood gates and it depicted a foregone set of events. "The Day After" — a predictable, vapid film — left us awestruck and misty-

eyed.
"Terms of Endearment," happily, is better than "The Day After," though not so considerable as "Kennedy."

JAMES BROOKS wrote and directed "Terms of Endearment." the story of a mother and daughter and their life-long scavenger

The film at times seems episodic, but that's because it covers a 30-year period. In fact, "Terms of Endearment" is an ebullient, unpredictable picture that stales only when it occasionally lingers

in one place too long. The first three-quarters of the film bounce back and forth be tween Texas, where the mother lives, and Iowa, the daughter's home. Shirley MacLaine is Aurora Greenway, an obsessively aloof individualist whose daughter, Emma, has never attained Aurora's

Debra Winger as Emma rejects her mother's emotional conservatism while maintaining a close friendship with her. The women love each other but as Emma's husband observes, Aurora maintains only medium esteem for her daughter.

TEAR-JERKERS, in general, involve the loss of a loved one, It would be a mistake, however, to give away the ending of the

film because the film does not dwell on anyone's demise. Rather, Brooks treats this last and cruelest turn of events as another chapter in the intertwining lives of mother and daughter. No artificial, cinematic importance is attached to it. The violins do

not come up full. It's this sort of freshness that buoys "Terms of Endearment, along with splendid performances by MacLaine, whose infrenquent displays of compassion pierce holes in her self-protective armor, and Winger, whose determined self-sufficiency is tempered

by a native fragility. Jack Nicholson co-stars as a lascivious ex-astronaut - the object of MacLaine's disdain and affection. For Nicholson, whose character displays bursts of licentiousness and charity, it's the supporting role of a lifetime. He's sure to be contender for an Acade-

Danny DeVito of "Taxi" fame, and John Lithgow, the hit of last years' "The World According to Garp," co-star



### Searching for seal

approaching but Eric Lee (Torquil Campbell searches for mythical seal in "The Golden Seal." Film is about the Lee family who live on a barren Aleutian Island where life is harsh. The Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production features Steve Railsback and Penelope Milford as the parents.

### what's at the movies

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (PG). Ingmar Bergman's lengthy chronicle of a family through stages of humanism, religious

FRIGHTMARE (R). Terror is the theme of movie starring Ferdinand Mayne and Luce Bercavici.

THE GOLDEN SEAL (PG). The Aleutian Island sets the scene for tale of an insocent child and greedy adults.

LONELY HEARTS (R). Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club, after death of his mother.

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG). Sean Connery as James Bond fights the forces of SPECTRE, which has instigated an act of

A NIGHT IN HEAVEN (R). The girls visit a club where the ertainment is male strippers. Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Waren and Robert Logan star.

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG). Airborne stories of test pilot Chuck Yeager and the Mercury Astronauts are told in movie based on Tom Wolfe's best-seller.

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18. X No one under 18 admitted.



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484 for Ken. 731-3400 or
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Days. 581-9149

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Spacious great Jacobs Space Sp

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414 Florida Rentals

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#### **RED WING** TICKET WINNER

Troy Dillabough 21356 Poinciana Southfield

Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 29, 1983 to claim your two FRE WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE at the Yacht & Racquet Club of Bora Raton is available for the Winter Season Please call 540-7824 both Saura 7 minutes from mountain week & month Se2-803.

FOR Rent

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AVON TWP - 2 bedrooms. 1 full and two by baths. 2 living rooms, fireplace, carport, lovely year overlooking Climeton River, 1 year lease. \$1700

To home the second rental section of the second rental and the second rental rental and rental and rental rental and rental rental and rental re two 'y batts. 2 living rooms, fireplace, carport, levely view overlooking Clinson River, lysear lease \$190 573-2750 stop River, lysear lease \$190 573-2750 stop River, lysear lease \$190 573-2750 stop River, lysear lease \$190 575-2750 stop River, lysear

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Y 2.1
Gean front 2 bedroom condo pool.
pler lemis Dec & Jan, weekly wonthly no pets

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SNOWMASS, COLORADO SNOWMASS, COLORADO

4 bedroom Condo sieseps up to 10, pool
and sauna Excellent location Weekly
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AIR CONDITIONED HALL 400 Seating Capacity 17345 Schoolcraft, Redford Post 345 538-8294 @ 534-4627

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Two (2) Halls Available!
50 - 250 PEOPLE
Prime Dates Still Available'
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100-275 capacity Ample parking air conditioning. Rental for all occasions.
Al Zinger 464-0500 or 427-3545

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Share Referrals

FARMINGTON HILLS. Nicely furand neighborhood, good parkand neighborhood. FREE RENT in exchange for mature female to baby sit one 6 year old child, (midnights) Livonia area Call after 3 pm 522-9149

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Iso, effeciencies available Winter
ates Daily, weekly or monthly No seurity deposit required Color TV,
shones, maid service
Royal Motor Inn, 27751 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 422-1911 Oceanfront Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2% baths, furnished Dec or Season, 644-2983 SIESTA KEY - SARASOTA, Harbor Towers - I bedroom luxury condo, sau-na, heated pool, tennis, cable TV 313-671-0973

Livonia

Livonia - furnished room, laundry & kitchen privileges \$50 week Employed male preferred Call after 6pm, 261-2027

Mile & Greenfield area. Em-gentleman only TV carpeted, shopping, ampie parking Call af-yes-5282 313-455-5810

VENICE on the gulf. 1 story. 2 bedroom 2 bath luxury codo, heated pool & more available till Jan. 1, \$1200 mo. 363-4004 SHARE FULLY furnished 3 bedroom bouse in Livonia Full privileges. Large lot Close to shopping & transportation. Reasonable rent. 478-0175

To Share ABANDON YOUR HUNT SAVE 50% SHARE - A - HOME OUR 7th YEAR OF "GUARANTEED SERVICE"
TO THOUSANDS IN ALL AREAS FREE BROCHURE

SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES 884 S. Adams. Birmingham, Mich.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, professional female wishes to share \$800 sq. ft. contemporary home. \$450 a most After spm.

week with own telephone. 474-3594
FEMALE non smoker, mid 29's to share apt. on Cass Lake in Waterford with same. 8182.50 mo plus electric Call Sandy before 4pm 533-9661
FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom 14 bath home in Canton Twp \$225 month. Call 553-3730 or 397-2059

FEMALE wishes to share Westland home \$180 per month 326-1233

FREE ROOM & board for mature woman in exchange for part time companionship. No care or work involved Ample free time.

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

Featured on "KELLY & CO. TV7

HOUSE TO SHARE in Redford 3 bed rooms, full house privileges Call even-ings 534-6131

FOOTHER of 2 children needs patient mature lady to share Westland borne work out arrangements in exchange for some Baby sitting. PROFESSIONAL MALE non-smoker, wishes to share 3 bedroom home in Westland \$280 per mo plus is utilities. Weekend parent OK 721-2600, ext. 23

ROOMMATE FOR FURNISHED Apt condo Washer dryer pool, heat includ-ed 12 Mile - Telegraph \$265 mo Days 569-4407, Evenings 356-1841 ROOM & SHARE HOME, male or fernale first months rent - security deposit. Walk to downtown Birmingham Call only 6-7 PM. 546-0118

SOUTHFIELD HI-RISE, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath Apartment to share \$235 mo - half electric 352-1359 SOUTHFIELD 11 Mi Telegraph area. Professioani male seeks person 2: 35 to share large apartment \$250 per mo includes utilities 352-3422

VERY CLEAN 4 bedroom ranch, 8 Mile Grand River area No utilities Kitchen privileges Also washer dryer 537-2986

dryer

WANTED Christian lady non-smoker, non-drinker to share 1st floor apt in Plymouth with older lady Pall house privileges \$150 After 4pm; 464-8589 WILL RENT room with private hath, \$200 a month plus utilities, 5 Mile & Newburgh area Call after 8pm.

S91-3486

Spm.
YOUNG MALE. Female or couple to share 3 bedroom house, garage \$175 month Ypsilants Call after 6PM 483-7224

YOUNG MAN to share nice large home. Wayne Westland ares, all furnished. \$200 month plus \$100 deposit includes utilities 326-7549

#### 422 Wanted To Rent

LANDLORDS TENANTS LOOKING
No (beligation
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

Call 553-4426
HOMES On large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 15-2280 sq. ft.
for group home program for 6 adults. 3
bedroom home requires 140 sq. ft. per
bedrooms, 4 bedroom home required 2
bedrooms with 140 sq. ft. each 2 remaining bedrooms, minimum 80 sq. ft.
each. Separate dining and family rooms
required. For information call Wayne
Community Living Services at 3498000, Ext. 732

424 House Sitting Service PROTECT Your Home, office or Apartment. We provide service & security while you are away on business or vacation. T.L.C. Home Service. 356-5058

STORAGE Southfield area, 2 % car garage Half rental \$25. All \$50 After 6PM

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

GARAGE Wanted to rent for automo-bile for winter, Westbrook Manor of Kendallwood, Farmington Hills

LARGE STORAGE SPACE 1800 & 3900 sq. ft. 9 Mile & Farmington Rd. 474-2290

553-4426

Mini Storage

STORAGE

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506-5550

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REDFORD TWP AREA Telegraph Rd exposure, all utilities in-cluded, approximately 1200 sq. ft. Office available. 538-0505

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### 434 Industrial/Warehouse 436 Office / Business

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DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

647-1191
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single office Excelent parkugg, 2
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SUITE 122 557-2757 ORTHWESTERN HWY AT 13 MILL armington Hills desirable location 1
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ARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mile & fiddlebelt 580 sq ft. \$435 Mo Lower evel Meadow Mgt Inc. #51-8070 #51-8070

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URNISHED SPACE for 2 to 3 offices in W Big Beaver 800 plus Sq. Ft. avail-ble. Use of library, copier, billing & letrical support negotiable. Free park, ig and access to shops. Call. 649-4455 I-696 & ORCHARD LAKE, 2 room office suite, \$350 per month 1 room office \$200 per month Yard space available Days, 626-0299 Eves, 360-1431

### 436 Office / Business

Space HOLLIDAY PARK

OFFICE PLAZA

769-8520 INDIVIDUAL **EXECUTIVE OFFICES** 

WEST BLOOMFIELD

ORCHARDIAKE **EXECUTIVE OFFICES** 

LIVONIA Office Space of Ft Call MARY BUSH Dominson P Phompson brown LIVONIA OFFICE 5 Mile Farmington Rd 1 room or 3 rooms, all utilities.

d I room or 3 rooms, all utilities, bar City Hall & District Court Call ose After TPM 422-2321 or 455-6100

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MAIN STREET

6700 SQ. FT

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Gold House Realtors

### 436 Office / Business

Space

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New office space. 750 to 1800 sq. ft. all
or single suite. Ann Arbor Rd. W. of 1275. PMC Center. 455-2901

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
room, all utilities \$185 per month
froy Commerce Center, 1186 E. Big
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Plaza 29429 Southfield Rd 559-7981 SOUTHFIELD, 9 Lahser Office space Includes utilities, central air, jamitorial service, ample parking & secretarial service available 157-4740

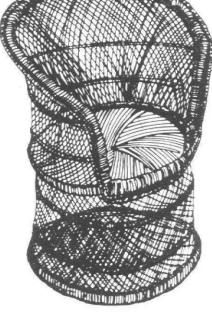
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