What's happening during holiday break - 3A



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

tion All Rights Re

Police win salary arbitration issue By M.B. Dillon Ward Patrol officers gain 23% pay hike

and Arlene Funke staff writer

An arbitrator has awarded a three year, 23 percent raise to 28 Canton police patrol officers.

That decision is a victory for the police union, which had proposed the 23 percent wage package under terms of binding arbitration. The township had wanted a smaller raise for police.

The patrol officers have been working without a contract since June 30. 1982. Unable to reach agreement, the union and township a few months ago submitted final wage offers to binding arbitration.

Both sides must abide by the arbitrator's ruling.

"I'm very satisfied with the way negotiations went," said Gerald Radovic, business agent for the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM). "We made some (wage) gains.

The POAM has represented the Canton patrol officers during negotiations.

THE MAJOR stumbling block had been the percentage of raise during the first year of the contract, said Personnel Director Dan Durack, who received verbal notice of the arbitrator's decision last week

The township proposed a 7.5 percent raise in the first year, "the same as the lieutenants and sergeants (police) eceived," Durack said.

The patrol officers proposed an 11.28 percent raise for the first year, and the arbitrator agreed.

According to Durack

The patrol officers will receive an 11.28 percent raise effective July 1, 1982. Raises of 6 percent each are provided for the second and third years, beginning July 1, 1983 and 1984.

· During the first year of the contract, an officer with three years' experience was boosted to an annual salary of \$24,469. The previous salary was \$21, 989

• Overall, the wage package will cost the township an additional \$70,000 for the first year

Canton Supervisor James Poole said he was neither surprised nor upset about the arbitrator's ruling. He blamed the state law on binding arbitration, which he said has "cost the taxpayers of Michigan hundreds of millions of dollars.

"It isn't a question if (police) deserve it," Poole said. "We knew going in (to arbitration) we would have to give them something.'

ALTHOUGH THE township lost on the wage issue, it prevailed on non-economic issues, according to Durack. These include unresolved procedures for promotions and permanent shift assignments

In addition, the union agreed to changes in health insurance and the pension plan which will save the township money in future years.

The big issue was wages. Police had wanted more equity with township firefighters, who last year won a 19 percent raise over three years.

A state law called Public Act 312 allows firefighters and police, who are forbidden to strike, to seek arbitration if they are dissatisfied with wages offered during contract negotiations.

Under binding arbitration, each side submits a final wage offer to the negotiator. The negotiator selects either the union's or the township's final offer Both sides must abide with the deci

Factors include pay scales within the same community, wages paid similar workers in neighboring municipalities

and the overall financial condition of the community.

Radovic said Canton patrol officers now are near par with Farmington Hills, Garden City, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Livonia and Plymouth. He praised the arbitrator for working with both sides to whittle down the number of unresolved issues.

The agreement on shift assignment calls for permanent shifts on a trial basis, with the township retaining some assignment prerogatives based on need. The union had wanted a seniority system in which employees could seect permanent, rather than rotating, shifts

In addition, the township will continue its existing practice of promoting from the top three candidates, based on a test, job performance and seniority. The union had wanted the promotion to go automatically to the candidate with the most points

School board rejects administrators' pact

cluded the following economic pack-

ministrators at the top of the scale receiving an additional 1 percent for the

final six months of 1985 (the same eco-

nomic offer given teachers and other

A 3-percent wage increase for '83-84 and a 6-percent hike for '84-85 with ad-

Unionized administrators still are central office administrators.

Monday night the school board decid-

However, the board voted to give ad-

Trustees did not have any objections

ent for personnel, noted that the PCA is the only remaining employee group working without a contract. He added that the union also was the only one

ministrators such as principals, assistother managers but does not represent



Dr. John M. Hoben said. Plymouth Canton administrators ranked 12th on the list. THE TENTATIVE agreement in-

The PCA bargaining team wanted the school board to use that list of 12 districts in 1985-86 to improve the standing of Plymouth-Canton adminis-trators. "I interpret that to mean that moving up to the 11th position would be an improvement," said Hoben. "The PCA wants to see some kind of improvement in '85-86 but are not saying how far it has to move.

Trustee Flossie Tonda said she felt it would be simpler just to provide for a wage reopener in the third-year of the contract

"Basically that's what is being asked except that the PCA is setting some parameters - its relative position with the 12 districts." said Hoben

"It makes me nervous because it's a precondition we are not willing to make with any other employee group, Trustee Tom Yack said. He added that it would be appropriate to look into the number of weeks administrators work compared to other districts, but said he Please turn to Page 5



Youthful leaders

Lynn Massey of Plymouth Canton High School and Dana Baker of Plymouth Salem High School were recently chosen to attend a three-day leadership seminar sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. The seminar is open to high school sophomores. Students are chosen by a faculty committee. Selection is based on leadership ability, concern for others and a willingness to learn and share knowledge. Established by actor Hugh O'Brian in 1958, the program is supported by several educational groups and service organizations.

Bell shift to hurt town

Large commercial telephone con- result of the Jan. 1 AT&T breakup.

By Gary M. Cates

staff writer

sumers, such as local governments will be among the hardest hit by the telephone bill increases predicted as a

As part of an out-of-court settlement with the federal government, AT&T agreed to relinquish its monopoly of the local call market. New regional omnanies will be

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

without a contract in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

ed not to ratify a tentative agreement reached between its negotiators and the Plymouth Congress of Administrators (PCA) and instructed its bargaining team to go back to the table.

ministrators a 3-percent increase in salary for 1983-84 with retroactive payments being made before the end of

Norman Kee, assistant superintend-

ant principals, area coordinators and

100 crowd

In addition, the proposed agreement provided that the board would agree to think about improving fringe benefits for 1984-85 and, for 1985-86, would improve the administrators' salaries relative to other districts. The last provision created resistance from the school board. During negotiations the PCA had provided the school board with a prin-

age:

unions).

tout of the salary schedules of 12 near-by school districts. The list included some of the higher-paid districts such as Livonia and Wayne-Westland and some of the lower-paid districts such as Walled Lake and Redford Union, Supt

Matchmaking her avocation

the year.

to the terms for the first two years of the proposed three-year pact, but balked at agreeing to the third-year

The PCA is bargaining agent for ad-

language.

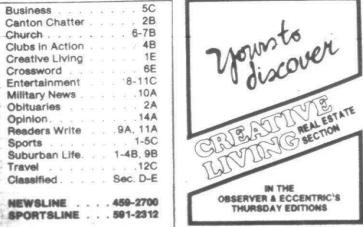
which did not strike this fall.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

The Jan. 1 breakup of AT&T will bring about many changes in phone service, including an anticipated hike in phone bills. Expecting to be hardest hit are large commercial phone users, such as local governments. In this area, the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are bracing for higher phone bills, while Plymouth Township and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have guaranteed rates thanks to phone contracts.

what's inside



ble for local calls. The focal divisions of Michigan Bell will become part of Ameritech Jan. 1.

Of the four governmental units in this area, the city of Plymouth and Canton Township apparently will have the largest increase in telephone costs.

We anticipate an increase in our phone bills, but we haven't met with the sales representative yet," said Plymouth City Manger Henry Graper I have heard figures of a 20-percent increase.

The current telephone bill for Plymouth City Hall is \$15,000-\$20,000 a year. A 20-percent increase would cost the city \$3,000-\$5,000 a year.

'If we do get a substantial increase, we will have to start restricting some phones, as far as what they are used for." Graper said.

Plymouth has the capability to re strict its telephones because city hall has a computerized system, he said.

The city leases its telephone equipment. However, the administration will be looking into buying its own telephones.

"In our business, we can't afford to be without phones. If one breaks, we need someone in to fix it right away. Graper said.

LIKEWISE, CANTON Township stands to pay more for telephone service if the cost of telephone service goes up 20 percent.

The telephone bill at Canton Township Hall runs \$54,000 a year. A 20-percent increase would cost the township another \$10,800 a year.

"I anticipate an increase," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "Every time the government does something for us, it costs us more money

Poole plans to have a sales repre

Please turn to Page 5



Ruth Tonner, an English and Humanities instructor at Plymouth Salem High School, is admired by colleagues for her ability to inspire students "at both ends of the intellectual spectrum." Fellow teacher Maribeth Carroll recently spoke at a Plymouth-Canton school board meeting about Tonner's unsung contributions to the district.

She makes time for counseling

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Ruth Tonner keeps a dizzving pace teaching five classes at Plymouth Salem High School, but somehow shoehorns into each day a favorite activity matchmaking

The 38-year-old English and humanities instructor doesn't meddle in students' love lives. It's pairing seniors with colleges that intrigues her

Twe taught some extraordinary students, and it puzzled me that they went to such a small variety of schools," said Tonner over vegetables au gratin and tea at the "Lunch Salem's student-run restau-Roy rant

"I wondered what was so inviolable about the borders of the state of Michigan Hardly anyone from Plymouth-Canton schools went to schools outside Michigan They didn't think they had a chance

Tonner isn't paid to counsel students, nor is it her job But the Watchung, N.J. native says "if I'm an educator and care whether students know about Mesopotamia. I also should care whether they know about Earlham College

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For auto suppliers: teaching, capital, help

By Tim Richard staff writer

Auto suppliers - the hundreds of small firms which make parts for the Big Four auto manufacturers - are in leep trouble and want state help.

"We'll do anything we can do, either by getting out of the way or helping." v. James J. Blanchard this week as he unveiled a long list of efforts the state will make. A report entitled "Auto Supplier Tar-

get Industry Development Program" said suppliers should be a priority industry once the Michigan Strategic Fund is in operation. Auto suppliers will be high on the list to receive help from federal-state job retraining funds.

And they will be helped by an array of educational resources - the fledgling Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor, state universities and particularly community colleges. Blanchard praised the work of a task

force, headed by General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith of Bloomfield Hills, for its 33 pages of recommenda-

ALAN WEBBER, a Harvard University business school professor hired to review the new report, said in an inter view that the auto industry provides a case study" in how other nations "are doing a better job of integrating busi ness, government and labor's efforts." Indeed, a theme pervading the report and news conference was cooperation

between those three economic sectors. "The level of competition in the industry has increased dramatically. said Webber. Auto suppliers see their numbers shrinking, with remaining firms "being asked to take greater responsibility for innovation and new product development, as well as for improving product quality and produc-

Webber said his six weeks of interviews with suppliers showed they believe "the cost of doing business in Michigan is too high and must be reduced," particularly unemployment and workers compensation costs.

"MANY SUPPLIERS said they needed information and training about new technologies, new production techniques and new approaches to managing people to help them become nore productive," Webber said.

"Most suppliers said they would welcome financial aid to help defray the costs of learning new methods," as well as help in developing new markets, he reported Of the 2,500 suppliers of parts, com-

conents and materials, 80 percent are small - fewer than 100 employees, he said. While suppliers gave educational and

governmental efforts high marks, they ound most underfunded and understaffed, he said. A KEY organization in helping auto

suppliers will be the Industrial Tech-

nology Institute (ITI) in Ann Arbor, and Blanchard promised it support. Jerome Smith, director of ITI for the

past four months, said it is "positioned between academia and industrial experimentation. We are hastening the process of putting research results into mplementation. "We are a private, nonprofit, research and development organization

in the area of industrial automation." said Smith, a former professor of fluid mechanics at Princeton University and holder of three degrees in aeronautical engineering. "We have 30 employees now and ex-

pect to grow to 250 in three years," he said. Funding has come from the state and the Dow and Kellogg foundations. What will ITI do? Smith gave three answers:

• Give direct consulting services to auto suppliers "where we can learn as well as perform a service."

Put on workshops on factory cor munications, including use of digitally controlled devices for information

 Indirectly serve as a technology developer by attracting bright, new people to the state. "Many may choose to start their own small firms here," he said.

MUCH OF Blanchard's program for auto suppliers was a restatement of already announced plans, such as attacking the costs of unemployment com-

School income rises but so do expenses

pensation, workers compensation, health care and bureaucracy. But even before Blanchard's news conference began, UAW President Owen Bieber issued a statement saying "the UAW would not favor steps to im prove our state's so-called 'business climate' at the expense of necessary legislative protection for workers, or by

shifting tax burdens unfairly to non-

That failed to dismay Blanchard, a Democrat elected in 1982 with strong UAW support. Handed a newsman's copy of the UAW's remarks, the governor shrugged, "This is a broad statement that probably anyone could agree with. Owen Bieber has been a very helpful member of this task force."

Bieber said he supported "the process of tripartite reindustrialization. He said it was not surprising that in a report reflecting the views of business. labor and government, "specific rec mmendations do not totally satisfy the UAW.

RALPH GERSON, director of the state Commerce Department, outlined the task force's recommendations Highlights:

· Auto suppliers will be an "investment target for the proposed Michigan

Strategic Fund so that new, innovativ financial assistance will be available to qualified suppliers." (A bill setting up the fund is tied up in a legislative conerence committee.)

· A pilot project to provide target ed, coordinated job training service for auto suppliers who are expanded t serve a new assembly plant, such as GM's new Lake Orion plant:

Blanchard will seek removal workers comp and unemployment in surance from the base to which the single business tax is applied — "as soo as the state's fiscal condition permits He will "support the Michigan Comnunity College Association effort to develop a statewide program to pro vide, with private sector participation raining and education in areas of production management, especially statistical process control and just-in-time production methods.

At the end of November, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools had about been expected. Administrators weren't smiling,

though, as expenses were \$1.2 million over budget estimates. will shrink from \$2.4 million to \$1.4

These were the highlights of a finan-\$244,000 in revenue more than had cial status report given Monday night to the school board by Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. Hoedel said one of the major increas-

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es in revenue was an unexpected The result is that the fund balance \$33,000 increase in adult education in-

However, there was a loss of income because 118 students who were enrolled before the strike but did not return to school after it, Hoedel added. He said the loss resulted in a state aid reduction of about \$27,000

The

The main reason for the \$1.2-million increase in costs, Hoedel said, was the 3-percent pay raise negotiated for em-

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ployees for 1983-84. The raise affected the budget by increasing expenses by about \$875.710 Compared to June's budget, the dis trict by November had lost abou

\$48,000 in expected state aid. From June to November, the budge expenditures increased from \$40 mi lion to \$41.3 million.

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obituaries

RUTH G. EVES

Funeral services for Mrs. Eves, 55, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Eves, who died Dec. 8 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1962. She had been a manager with Pease Paint Co. in Plymouth and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: husband, Joe; son, Thomas of Plymouth: daughters, Bonnie Russian of Okemos, Mich., Luanne Williams of Livonia, JoEllen Mandle of Tuscon, Ariz.; mother, Jean Harrison of Plym outh; sisters, Fran Scott of Harper Woods, Winnie Arnaut of Plymouth; brother, Michael Harrison of Drummond Island, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

EDYTHE McGARVEY

Funeral services for Mrs. McGarvey, 85, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with buri-

al at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Leslie F. Harding. Mrs. McGarvey, who died Dec. 5 in West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth had moved to Plymouth 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Christopher and St. Paul Episcopal churches. Survivors include: two nieces, three nephews four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

EVELYN M. FISCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Fischer, 88, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with private family services at Sheldon Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell, Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of

Mrs. Fischer, who died Dec. 11 in Plymouth, was born in Canton and was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth-Canton community. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth Grange.

Survivors include: sons, Harry of Sun City Center, Fla., Ralph of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Harold of Plymouth; three sisters and one brother, all in Flor ida; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.





Ground transportation furnished by General Rent-A-Car. These prizes are non-transferable, non-refundable and are valid between the dates of January 10, 1984, and November 15, 1984, subjected to availability

EASTERN THE OFFICIAL AIR ME OF Walt Stoney World

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Holiday recess: Experts list ways to keep kids busy over Christmas

By Dan Vecchioni staff writer

When the bells ring ending the school day this Friday, most area students will tromp home for a two-week Christmas vacation. For parents concerned with how

their children should spend that time. two area educators have offered some advice: Parents and children should share time together. "The best gift if you want your child

to be happy and self-confident is presence (rather than presents)," said Con ie Kenty, director of the Livonia Head Start program. "You should share time with your child."

"We're looking at the interaction between parents and children or between lots of children," said Susan Ryan, the elementary adviser to the school system's gifted student program. "But children also need alone time, time to daydream and read."

Kenty offered the following tips to parents of children between the ages of 3 and 9:

· Make playdough with the children. Playdough can be made at home by boiling two cups of water, a half cup of salt and a little food coloring while still hot, adding two tablespoons of salad oil, two tablespoons of alum and two cups of flour; and, when cool, kneading the mixture.

The homemade playdough, if stored after use in a plastic bag, will keep for two to three weeks. Kenty called play dough an "aggression toy" that allows children to channel their aggressiveness in an acceptable, creative manner · Play a holiday meal game with making opportunities. "Give them opthe children. The children can draw, tions," Ryan said. "Say there are three

'I have a real problem with the word boredom. Have children list the things they like to do and keep it available to refer to when they are

bored.'

- Susan Ryan, Livonia educator

color and cut out pictures of one of the featured dishes at the meal, say turkey or cranberry sauce. One picture then is given to each adult and child at the table. When a person mentions the featured dish, the first child to hear the word receives that person's picture. The child that collects the most pic tures wins the game.

The game, Kenty said, keeps most children quiet at the table since they are listening for mention of the feaured dish.

• Recall the events of the day. When tucking children into bed, parents should stimulate their children' memories by asking them what they did during the day.

• View and discuss holiday decora tions. While riding through the area and looking at Christmas lights, parents should ask children to discuss the differences and similarities

Ryan offered the following tips to parents of children under the age of 12: · Provide children with decision-

whether they should wear the red or

blue one.

things we can do today. Which one do other materials. "Children get so many

you want to do? Allow children to be toys (for Christmas) but get bored so

part of the planning. But it's not a quickly," Ryan said. "Often, the boxes

choice of whether they should wear a and wrapping can be used creatively or

• Explore creative use of toys and they like to do and keep it available to

winter coat when they go outside but toys can be used in ways other than

· Antique toys and doll houses highlight the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S Main at Church. The museum is open 1 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children ages 5-10.

· A Victorian Christmas is on display in the Hill House Musuem at Greenmead. Museum hours for December are 2-4 p.m. Wednesday andd Sat-

what the manufacturer intended. I

have a real problem with the word

boredom. Have children list the things

• THe Polonaise Chorale will per form a concert of Polish Christmas carols at 4 p.m. at the activities center of Madonna College, 35500 Schoolcraft. islaw Siarkowski, is to promote and ac-

· Enjoy carriage rides at Banbur

Holidays are a time for sharing. A at the Redford Township Civic Park, mas from colonial days to 1900 can be time to be with friends and family. Fol-Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile. enjoyed during December in the muse-Special tours may be arranged by call-skating. For schedule information, call

 Open swim is available weekdays 2:30-4 p.m. at the Wayne-Westland Family Y, 827 S. Wayne, Westland. Admission is free for Y members. For non-members, the cost is \$1.50 for those under 18 and \$4 for adults.

Plymouth Road, Livoni

family you haven't done before

 The Livonia Parks and Recre ation Department is sponsoring a Christmas rollerskating party 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 in Riverside Arena The \$1.50 admission includes skate

· Do things that the family hasn't

skating parties Wednesday, Dec. 21 and Thursday, Dec. 22. The Wednesday par-ty is 7-8:30 p.m. in Devon Aire Arena.

With the help of a floatable barbell, Carl Groen, 3, swims in the organizations sponsoring activities — including swimming — for Livonia Y pool during a lesson. The Livonia Y is one of many area children and adults during the holiday season

> refer to when they say they are bored." es rather than scheduled or classroom Provide children with real-life ex- activities. "Stav away from anything periences. Toys, like cameras or micro- that has to do with school," she said. scopes, provide children with such experiences. Children also can be encour- done before. "There's the idea of riskaged to write letters. "Even give the taking," Ryan said. "Do things as a kids the leftovers and have them make dinner." Rvan said. The emphasis, she This enables children and parents to added, should be on real-life experienc- learn skills together

'Tis the season to be jolly — and active

owing is a list of activities that may be njoyed by children, teens and adults.

· For those interested in expressing their Christmas spirit in song, several area sing-alongs are scheduled. In Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Friday, carols will be sung at the Wilson Barn, West Chicago and Middlebelt. The sing-along is sponsored by the Friends of the Wilson Barn, the Clements Circle Civic Association and the Wilson Acres Association Refreshments will be provided and the Franklin High School Belle Canto Choir field Village offer special events Dewill lead the singing. On Sunday at 2 cember through February. Customs.

Hot apple cider and doughnuts will be um and village served. Santa will visit. On Monday, the Livonia Rotary Club will sponsor a sing-along on the steps of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington roads.

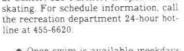
The Redford Township Civic Symphony presents "A Salute to Christmas" 3 p.m. Sunday in the Thurston High School gymnasium, Schoolcraft, west of Beech Daly Road. Admission is free

· Henry Ford Musuem and Green-

ing 477-7375

The free concert, directed by Bronquaint American audiences with Polish song and culture. Further information nay be obtained by calling 464-796

Cross, 219 N. Harvey, Plymouth For more information, call 453-4233. • The Plymouth Community Cultur



7550 Cherry Hill, west of Newburgh. land, and Riverside Arena, 36635 \$1

rental. For more information, call 26 2260 . The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two ice · Rollerskating is available at the 9510 Sunset The Thursday party

Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at 4:30 p.m. in Eddie Edgar Ice Arena. Joy, Canton Township, Skateland West, Farmington and Lyndon roads. Admis-

p.m. a holiday sing-along will be held decorations and celebrations of Christ- urdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. The mu-Yule activities for youths abound throughout area

Area schools will close soon for the holiday season leaving parents with the task of keeping youngsters occupied for the next few weeks.

Students in Livonia and Redford Union Public schools will be dismissed for the year on Friday. Classes will resume Tuesday. Jan. 3. In The Wayne-Westland School District, students will end classes on Dec. 23. School resumes Monday, Jan. 9.

Students attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be dismissed for the year on Dec. 23. They will return Jan. 3. In South Redford, students will end classes Dec. 23. They return on Jan. 9. Following is a list of programs, special activities or places that will help keep children and teens busy throughout the winter holi-

Computers

• Computer camps will be offered at the Livonia and Wayne-Westland Family YMCAs. At the Livonia Y, a computer camp is slated 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 19-23. Campers will spend half the day in computer class learning the fundamentals of microcomputers and programming. The remainder of the day, campers will participate in crafts, games, racquetball and swimming. Cost is \$50 for members and \$60 for non-members. The camp is designed for youngsters ages 9-16. The Livonia Family Y is at 14255 Stark. orth of Schoolcraft. For information, call 261-2161.

 An after-Christmas computer class will be offered Dec. 26-29 at the Livonia Family Y Classes will be offered either 1:30-4:30 p.m. or 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 for members and \$45 for nonmembers Persons 10 years and older are welcome One computer will be given away in each class

. The Wayne-Westland Family Y will offer two computer camps. A program for those in grades three and up will be noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 27-29 and noon to 3 p.m. Fuesday through Thursday. Jan. 3-5 for those in the fifth grade and older. Fees are \$30 for each class The Wayne-Westland Family Y is at 827 Wayne. Westland For program information, call 721-

Y Christmas Day Camps

• The Livonia Family Y will offer day camp for youngsters ages 5-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Dec. 19 through Friday. Dec 23 Cost is \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. Bring swim and gym clothes and lunch each day Activities will include games, stories, crafts, pillo polo and swimming. A beverage will be provided Campers may be dropped off as early as 7.30 a m and picked up as late as 5 30 p m each day for a fee of \$3 per family per day

• The Wayne-Westland Y will offer Christmas vacation day camp Dec 26-30 and Jan 2-6 Programs will be offered from 9 a to 4 p.m. Activities include swimming, games, crafts, cooking, gymnastics, trampoline, floor games, fitness exercises, outdoor ac tivities and lots more The camp program is open for those in kindergarten through sixth grade Cost is \$30 per week for members (or \$6 per day) and \$40 per week or \$8 per day for nonmembers. Additional child care is available beginning at 7 30 until 5 p.m. each day

• Special day trips to Camp Ohiyesa for those ages 6-12 will be

offered by the Wayne-Westland Y on Friday, Dec. 30 or Wednes day, Jan. 4 cost is \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members. Bus eaves the Y at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Campers should bring a bag lunch. Hot chocolate will be provided. The day will includes tobogganing, ice skating (bring your own skates), archery, hiking and cross country skiing.

Other activities

• The Livonia and Wayne-Westland Family YMCAs will offer New Year's Eve parties for youngsters. The Livonia Y party is for those ages 7-13 and begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31 to 9 a.m. New Year's Day. Cost is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for the second child. Enrollment is limited. The Wayne-Westland party is for youngsters ages 31/2 through 12. Children may be dropped off beginning at 8 p.m. and picked up at 10 a.m. Sunday. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. The second child in a family receives a \$2 discount. Young party-goers should bring a swim suit, towel, sleeping bag and pillow.

• Santa's gift shop will be open in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township, for youngsters in preschool through age 12. Youngsters may buy gifts 10.30 a m to 1.30 p.m. which range in price from 15 cents to \$5.

• At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 the Carl Sandburg Library. 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will present "Stories of Christmas. a story hour for children of all ages. The one-hour program will include stories and songs, fingerplays and films. No preregistration is necessary.

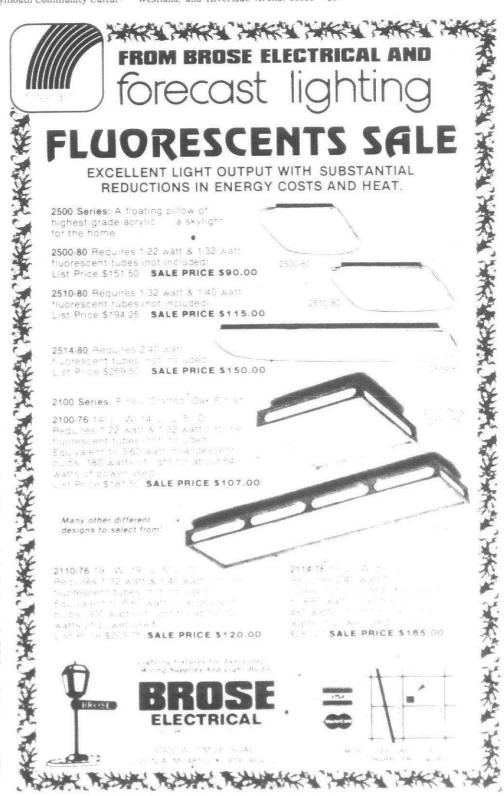
· Films for children will be shown in the Carl Sandburg Library during the holiday vacation week. Films are "Pinocchio a Lesson in Honesty," "The Seven Ravens," and "The Swineherd" on Tuesday, Dec. 27. "The Prince and the Pauper." "Strega Nonna," and "Three Gifts," Wednesday, Dec 28 and "THe Pussycat that Ran Away." "Sam Bangs and Moonshine" and "Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman" on Thursday. Dec 29 Showtime is 2 30 Admission is free.

· Santaland, sponsored by the Redford Jaycees and area businesses, is open noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 5-7 30 p.m. Dec 19-22 in Jaycee Hall, 15534 Beech Daly, north of Five Mile Seven rooms of holiday fantasy are open. Santa will also be on hand. Admission is free, however, the Jaycees will accept donations of canned goods or non-perishable items

• Three Christmas movies for children will be shown Tuesday. Dec. 27 in the Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth 2-3 p.m. The movies are "Christmas Is," "Christmas Fantasy" and Santa's Surprise " • A free basketball clinic open to boys and girls in the third through sixth grades will be 10 a m to noon Saturday at the Wayne-Westland Y in Nankin-Mills. 33300 Cowan Road, Westland

• Superstar competition will be offered for those 6-9 years old Tuesday, Dec 27 and Wednesday, Dec 28 for those ages 10-14 in the Livonia Family Y. Superstar events will be 1-3 p.m. and a free swim will be 3-4 p.m.

• The Livonia Family Y has water polo classes Tuesday. Dec 27 from 10-10 30 a m for these 4-10 years old and 10 30-11 a m for 11-14-year-olds. On Wednesday, Dec. 28, silly relays will be offered 10-10 30 a.m. for ages 4-6, 10 30-11 for ages 7-10, and 11-11 30 for ages 11-14





O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983



Continued from Page 1

Topper finds time before and after school, during lunch, evenings and weekends to educate herself about schools, write letters of recommendation ("each one takes me eight hours") and advise the myriad of students who seek her out.

SOME TEACHERS and students at the Centennial Educational Park say Tonner helps fill the gap left by an inadequate counseling department. Ten unselors serve the 3,500 students attending Salem and Canton High chools.

"The school paper wanted to do an article pointing out that the counseling department fails to appropriately unsel kids for college," said Susan Welker, adviser of the newspaper, CEP Perspective. Because substantiating the claim was so difficult, the staff canned the story.

CEP graduate Lezlie Luceus, who "thanks God there was Ruth Tonner there for me," is a contented sophomore at Earlham, a small liberal arts college in Richmond, Ind.

Manolias, George calls 10-year-old brother Lou his "best helper." The eighth-grader enjoys algebra and science, and in his free time, soccer, Dungeons and Dragons and dominoes. He belongs to Holy Cross Junior Greek Orthodox Youth of America. Manolias, an A-minus student, plans to go to college to study architec-

Canton's George Manolias, 13, has been

named Canton Observer Carrier of the

A Pioneer Middle School student,

Manolias began delivering the paper

last January to Nottingham Forest res-

idents. The son of Tony and Maria

"If it weren't for Ruth, I probably wouldn't have (pursued a higher education). When I was in ninth grade and told my counselor I wanted to go to col-

lege, I think he was assuming I was going to go to a school that didn't have high criteria for admittance," said Lu-

Because Tonner "got to me when I

mester of Latin." which fulfilled Earlham's requirement

needed a language and didn't know that," added the 20-year-old nsvchology major. "Had I had the opportunity to take more, I might have been admitted to better schools.

"I think (CEP) counselors have a very inadequate system. The basic attitude of counselors I came into contact with is that there are no schools other than U of M, State, Central and Eastern for some kids, and for the rest of the crewd, Schoolcraft.

Seventy percent of CEP graduates go on to two- and four-year colleges. While a further breakdown was unavailable. Tonner says she's responsible for placing "almost every (CEP grad) who's attended an out-of-state college.

ROBERT SOUTHGATE, a Salem ounselor, praises CEP counselors as well as Tonner.

"I am sure from my knowledge of staff in both buildings that (counselors) are conscientiously helping students to deal with the total picture so each student can make up his or her mind about proper placement after high school, and that involves testing materials, grades and all kids of issues. Southgate said.

Ruth Tonner is a very knowledgeable, excellent instructor

some foreign language, I took one se- who does a fantastic job with kids. She see former students like Scott Lee at other kids about college choices. has raised consciousness (concerning) out-of-state school application, (howev er) we have a divergence of opinion when it comes to recommending a particular school to a student."

> Well-informed counselors, college catalogues and guides, sample tests and career-geared computer programs are available to students, added Southgate. TONNER VIEWS students' own mis-

givings among the most formidable obstacles seniors confront. Students fear "a)they can't get in;

b)they can't afford it, and c)if they go to a terribly competitive place, they won't be able to cut it. I set out to disprove those fears and did.

"The towns of Plymouth and Canton should be pleased to know we have kids should hear about them. at some of the highest quality schools in America. Our kids can compete anywhere and do well. It's an important testimonial to what goes on at this high school," said Tonner, a 1967 Oberlin College graduate who's taught at CEP since 1968

"Schools in the most competitive class - the most expensive schools admit students 'financial-aid blind. Once a student is in, they arrange a fi nancial aid package to make it possible for the student to go there," she added.

WHILE IT GRATIFIES Tonner to

Jeff Steffen at Princeton (all three sophomores "are doing well"). "I'm just as happy if a kid is wellmatched at a school in Michigan," said the energetic instructor.

Last summer Tonner led 22 Plymouth Community Arts Council members on an Italian tour "to thank them for their support of humanities over the years." (She recently spent a threeyear sabbatical in Italy studying histo ry and the classics, and befriending

scholars and artists such as Norman Rockwell's son Peter, a sculptor in Rome.) "The point is to find the best school for the kid so the kid will flourish. Mt Holyoke and Swarthmore are schools the nation has heard of, but Plymouth Canton schools have not. Students

"I sometimes ask my kids, 'What if you had to choose your spouse from the people you already know?' Their blood runs cold." said Tonner, who's now assistng a CEP Rhodes scholarship candi-

While Tonner's colleagues say she receives "no thanks" from central administration for what she does, the Ann Arbor resident says "students are my reward.

"What makes me happy is that for the first year, this has taken on a mo-

Yale, Kevin Krolicki at Harvard and They're finally taking an interest i their own education. Students are con ing up to me and asking, 'Do you think I should go to this college?

"When this starts happening by word of mouth, education is taking place. Students) are liberated and can do on their own.

Canton Øbserver 663-670

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mentum of its own. Kids are talking to





Wayne Home Outfitters

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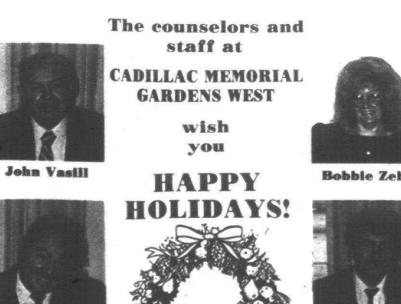
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GARDENS WEST CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY

Westland



carrier

Canton

of the month

George Manolias

Month.

Administrators' tentative pact rejected

Continued from Page 1 was apprehensive about the third-year language.

Trustee Roland Thomas said he shared the same apprehension.

Trustee E.J. McClendon agreed and offer. said that he would go along with the third-year language if it were changed salary increases with the goal of improving the administrators' relative position. "But I can't go along with any language was a good faith effort to only negotiate contracts they can afabsolute guarantee. We ought to try to reach agreement. to better but to make a flat commit-

pate until we get word from the com-

township's telephone service is in store.

The committee will be selling 10-

hour votive candles in small bags Fri

day and Saturday. The lighted candles

"are placed inside the bag with sand to

"I don't know exactly what to antici- going to do now," he said.

Making Canton glow

is aim of candle sale

However, a major change in the ment stepped in and did us all a favor."

"A lot of changes and improvements Plymouth Township and the Plym-

Canton's new beautification commit-

Continued from Page 1

hip board before Jan. 1.

panies," he said.

gleam Sunday evening.

create illumination.

ment that we will do it makes me feel very unsure.'

A TRUSTEE was going to offer an amendment with language acceptable to the board, but Kee reminded the board it could not amend a tentative

Any change will have to go back to the bargaining table for negotiations, three-year contract and the third-year although he agreed that districts should

"I do know that we were about to

save a lot of money before the govern-

ion the board refused to consider pay scales in contiguous districts. "We should not promise to any em ployee that we will base salary on what others pay because we have a responsi-

said that in talks with the teachers' un-

bility to make offers based on our abil ty to pay," Schroeder added. "It's unrealistic to assume that we o read that the board would consider said Kee, who added that the PCA was are not influenced by other settlements the only union willing to agree to a in our industry," answered McClendon,

ford to pay for.

to ratify the first two years of the ten tative agreement and inform the PCA the board is unwilling to agree to the third year unless language changes are The motion to pay the 3 percent fo

83-84 retroactively was approved 7-0. doing so, Schroeder stressed that the percent was the maximum increase which would be paid for 1983-84.



Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E





break-up. A couple of years ago, we parently won't be affected by the sentative address the staff and town- took phones away from some of our AT&T break-up. Both governments employees. I don't know what we are have contracts for their telephone service, which guarantee prices.

> THE SCHOOLS recently installed a new telephone system, said Richard Egli, director of community relations.

"One reason we considered the new phone system was the threat of increased costs. We now have three years of guaranteed rate stability from Michigan Bell," Egli said. The schools' telephone bill is \$195,000 a year.

Michigan Bell was one of six tele phone companies that approached the in 1984, or if an access charge is added bills. Breen said. district and was the only one that

would guarantee rates, Egli said. The schools are looking into a dis-

ontract for its telephones, Breen said. The only change in costs could come in the form of a rate increase approved by the public service commission late

district." he said.

telephone service

ervisor Maurice Breen said.

tee wants neighborhoods and homes to in the Hampton Court West subdivision off Canton Center south of Joy. Have you decorated

the outside of your house for the holidays?

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcement for Brevities ould be submitted by noon Mon-

day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

CANDLELIGHT SING Thursday, Dec. 15 - Join the Plym-

outh Community Chorus beginning 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park for the "Christ mas Candlelight Sing." The singing will be led by Mike Gross and the Plymouth mmunity Chorus.

DIAL SANTA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 19-21 - Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring "Calling Santa," Santa will be at Plymouth Community Federa Credit Union from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 19-21 to receive the calls of children. Dial 453-2222.

MEET SANTA CLAUS

GUN CABINET

6 GUN CAPACIT

Santa Claus is coming to town! The jolly of fella will visit with children 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22 at the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton. Santa's House can be found in the former Bell Center down from Kmart.



O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 17 - A Christmas Program for ages 6-14 will be 10 a.m. to noon in the Dunning-Hough Library. Plymouth. Christmas films, cookie dec orating, and ornament making featured. Registration required and may be done by calling 453-0750 or by stopping in at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 14.

VISIT SANTA

DUE TO THE CLOSING OF OUR NORTHVILLE STORE,

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

ALL PRICES REDUCED

Free Delivery

until Northville Store

reopens

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SAVE 10% to 40% OFF OUR ALREADY

with every purchase TABLES, CHAIRS

4 DRAWER

DRESSING

NOW

REG \$220.95

Friday, Dec. 23 - Santa Claus is seeing children in his headquarters at Kel- • TOY COLLECTION logg Park through Dec. 23 from 4-8 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Plymouth Community Chamber of

HOLIDAY REFUSE PICK UP There will not be any interruption in
 FOCUS HOPE HOLIDAY Store behind McDonald's, a few stores the refuse pick up in the city of Plym- DRIVE outh during the Christmas and New

DISCOUNTED

LL CHILDRENS

REDUCED

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PRICES

Thursday, Dec. 15 - There will be a put out their refuse on their regular

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 31 - A New Year's Eve party is being hold for residents of Country Club and Sunflower subdivisions in the clubhouse starting at 8 p.m. Cost of \$45 per couple includes a complete buffet dinner, open bar, favors, and a live band. For information call Gail Hayman at 459-6370.

· PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 -- The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

Mel's Golden Razor once again is collecting new or used toys for Christ-Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. mas to give to handicapped children Sundays. Pictures with Santa are avail- with the assistance of the Goodfellows able for \$3. Santa is sponsored by the and Salvation Army. Last year the barborshop collected more than 2,000 toys for handicapped children. Drop off at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

Come in for

An appeal is being made to Plym-

Hair Cut

Includes shampoo - conditioner - blow dry

ERIF DECAL) FREE HAIRCUTS FOR A YEAR' CONTEST

Burger King-Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. C 1982 Burger King Corpo

\$13.00 r as a gift to take bome with this ad

and receive a 2 oz. condition

De'Cut's

Salons

wish you

Happy

Holidays!

Year's holidays. Residents are asked to outh and Canton residents to donate of creative expression for ages 3-5, available at the 'Y' office. Luncheons gifts for the disadvantaged. Students at Yvmouth Canton High School will call the 'Y' at 453-2904. wrap the gifts which are contributed and then give them to Focus Hope. Drop the toys or gifts off to Room 256 (Mike McCauley's room) at Plymouth Canton High from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The goal of the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenstudents is to collect 300 to 400 toys and gifts by Dec. 21

HEALTH ENCHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Tuesday, Jan. 3 - Mini health enchancement with aerobics classes will be held mornings and afternoons at the Salvation Army gym on S. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Classes will be from 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Communiy Family Y. Evening classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather School gym. Classes will be held from Jan. 3-13. For registration call YMCA at 453-2904.

PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES Pre-school Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphány Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms

Dia

program.

Santa

The Plymouth Javcees

Santa will be at the

Plymouth Community

Federal Credit Union

from 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 19-

21 to accept calls from

So dial 453-2222 and

local voungsters.

again this year will spon-

sor its "Calling Santa"

new or used good-conditioned toys or taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information,

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the ings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks Times are 9-10 a.m. and I-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and from 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

NEW EYES FOR NEEDY

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eveglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or edal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon Road just south of 5 Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

FINGERPRINTING CHIL DREN

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 Satur day 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 in appointment. Upon completion of will be turned over to the parent or county area. guardian. All appointments are on a irst-come basis.

TOWN HALL SERIES

The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA will be held at 10:30 am Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, Penn Theatre. Nila Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a fi-

at the Mayflower Meeting House are \$8 per person. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meet ing 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinlev. Plymouth. Boys are welcome to join campouts

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

INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

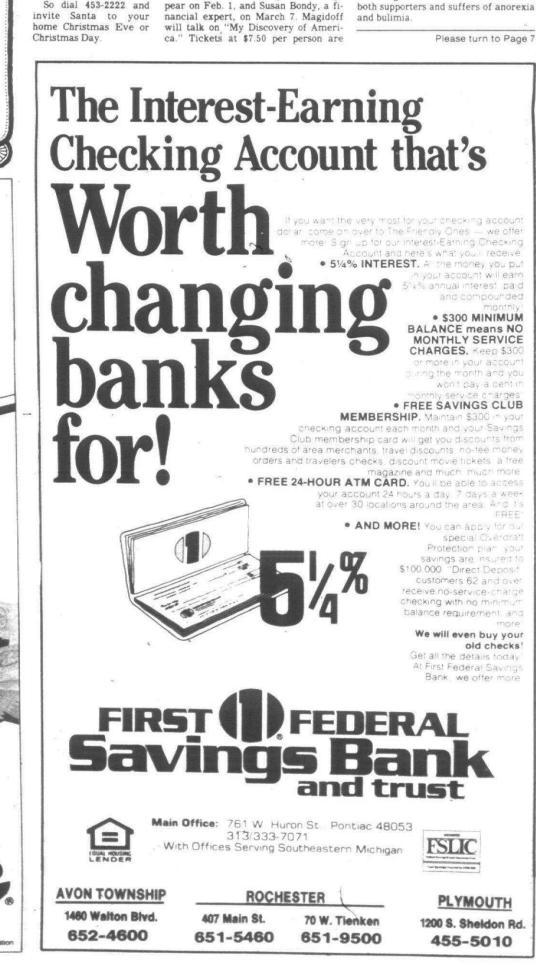
The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12lay/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accomodations, some meals, entertainment some sightseeing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

MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men are experienc ing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, imthe fingerprinting process, all records plant men, and their partners in the tri-

ANOBEXIA & BULIMIA SUP-PORT

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 encouragement and information to





brevities

Continued from Page 6

 COAST GUARD FLOTILLA The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is lanning 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 some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM A Employment Dynamics Program. sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment

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 Fransportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

FREE JOB HELP

Plymouth-Canton Community Educa- meets the second and fourth Monday of Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elemen-

Balled for use at

later.

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Live Potted Christmas Trees

Desk Top Trees \$350_\$1100

1' to 21/2'; Foil wrapped & Decorated

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Also 3' to 51/2' Living Christmas Trees

Christmas & Plant \$26-\$42

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tion. 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 Strean at 459-1180.

ISSHINRYLLKARATE

TIONAL

Isshinrvu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Speakers will be Nila Magidoff and Su-Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will in- san Bondy. For information or tickets, struct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registra-

tion is continuous. For more informa-

tion, call the recreation department at SERVICES 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Preprimary special education ser-

Here's to Your Better Health

by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.

er.

Dr. Simon

YOU'LL HAVE TO

LEARN TO LIVE

WITH IT!"

453-2904.

vices for children 6 and younger are TOASTMASTERS INTERNAavailable through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child Want to learn to speak more effecwho may be mentally or emotionally tively, build self-confidence and beimpaired, have a physical or visual discome a better listener? The Motor City ability, a hearing or speech impair-All employers are welcome to use Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you ment or learning disability, call the In-the free job placement service of the opportunity to do so. The club fant and Preschool Special Education

SPECIAL EDUCATION

each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower

Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call

Applications for Bird School Brownie

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84

Plymouth Town Hall series featuring

on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7

call the Plymouth Family YMCA at

and Girl Scout troops are available in

the school office. For further informa-

tion, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

tary School 420-0363 for information PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for p.m. mouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be hours are available for anyone interest joint parent-child preschool program rented for 50 cents per session. For ed in helping hospital personnel and pa funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at department 24-hour hot line at 455- Cross at 422-2787. Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the atten-
PLYMOUTH FAMILY dance areas of Field Eriksson Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 Canton Recreation Department. Take a may enroll in the Head Start compo- a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and bag lunch. nent of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

OPEN ICE SKATING

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Dec. 15)

4:40 p.m. . . Kiwanis Keynotes with Ron Han-

FRIDAY (Dec. 16)

best progressive contemporary music around.

MONDAY (Dec. 19)

WSDP begins a week of Christmas

. Big Band White Christmas special

son; a program produced by the Kiwanis

7 p.m.Mike Lyndrup escapes with the

WSDP / 88.1

Club of Plymouth.

programming

p.m.

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Culural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

• Monday - 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m. • Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50

p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m. Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m.

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

• Friday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 • RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED • Sunday - 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 Adult Red Cross volunteers are need-

Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, Five Mile, Livonia. Day' and evening more information, call the recreation tients. For information, call the Red 6620

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service 880 Wing Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is include lawn mowing, snow removal, \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit comm nity service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia. Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. 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 senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer



The Canton Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum Proctor and Canton Center.

Friday



ed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and

The Zester senior citizens club, Can-

ton, has openings for members. Eligi-

ble are Canton residents 55 and older

The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at

Plymouth Recreation Department

provides federally subsidized in-home

services for people 60 and older who

live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township,

Canton Township, Northville and

Northville Township. Services offered

light housekeeping and personal care.

There is no charge, but donations are

Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

SENIOR CITIZENS

people 60 and older

encouraged. For information, call

The Senior Network will answer

The program, provided by the Out-

Wayne County Area Council on Aging,

has information about programs and

services for seniors. Call 422-1052 be-

tween 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday

questions and help solve problems for

IN-HOME SERVICES

ZESTERS



SALE ENDS 12/24/83 Northville Camera 105 E. Main Northville 349-0105 Mon Sat 9-6, Fri 9-9, Sun 12-5 Is it too late to do anything about your 1983 taxes? Margaret is a registered representative with Mutual Service Corporation, member N.A.S.D.

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Patterson 'vindictive' — protestors' attorneys

By Tim Richard staff writer

Attorneys for anti-nuclear demonstrators say Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson is "vindictive" in his approach and "attempting to destroy the peace movement."

"He's attempting to punish people for their beliefs. It ain't gonna work,' said attorney William Goodman at a ews conference Tuesday in his Detroit

Students feted for writing

writing.

Several students in Plymouth-Canton community Schools recently were honwill be presented with Laureate ored for their achievements in creative medals. Their stories will be published writing by being named recipients of a in the third volume of the Laureate anaureate Prize for Literature. thology, copies of which will be placed Winners in the primary division were in each elementary library so all stu-

Lisa Nicastri of Fiegel Elementary; John Lambe, Field; and Kirk Oakley, Eriksson Elementary

Intermediate division winners were Laura Porterfield, Farrand Elementa-Schlachter, Smith Elementary

The heart of his complaint is the conspiracy charges Patterson is leveling against 51 persons who tried to shut down Williams International Corp. of Walled Lake. Williams is a defense sublow-flying cruise missiles

ing "conspiracy charges for people willing to be convicted of mis-

Early in the new year these students

dents may see the works of creative

The prize was created three years

emeanors of tresnass Attorney Julie Hurwitz explained the

difference "If one is charged with a misdemeanor, there is a maximum \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail. But if one is contractor which makes engines for charged with conspiracy, there is a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail."

She said a judge could string out con-GOODMAN SAID Patterson is level- spiracy sentences so that a person convicted on three counts might spend up to three years in jail.

"We will challenge the constituionality of the conspiracy charges," she said. Another difference is that "people

not blockading can be charged with said Steve Freedkin, oaspiracy," spokesman for Friends of the Covenant, another protest group. Goodman called it "extremely rare that conspiracy to commit a mis-

demeanor is charged." Hurwitz added, "It's usually done only in labor isputes. It's extremely rare."

PROSECUTOR Patterson, contacted in his office, replied:

He is prepared to take the consequenc-"They (demonstrators) have made

their point. They have focused attention on Williams International. "But now they want to renege on the second part of their punishment (the conspiracy charges). Either they are phonies or they should stand up and take their punishment. They are lack-

ing credibility." Patterson said "it's not their option" to decide which charges they want to be tried on. "They do what they have to do as a matter of conscience, and I do what I have to do as a matter of law." The protests occurred the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. Altogether, 53 people were arrested by Oakland County sher iff's deputies. A blind woman was re-

leased uncharged, and charges against a second person were dropped. GOODMAN CITED four examples of

what he called Patterson's "vindictive- plant · Obtaining a search warrant to en-

the State Police and sheriff's department. He called their participation at a prayer meeting "particularly offensive.

against English pacifist Jean Hutchinson, who took no part in the demonstraat the Dec. 1 demonstration and diser, the attorneys said. places so that they were unable to meet

prosecutor's office to aid an attorney for Williams International, which has filed separate civil charges against court injunction against blockading the

protected by the First Amendment • Using undercover officers from

• Leveling conspiracy charges. He narticularly cited conspiracy charges tion but spoke and showed a film to the group. Hutchinson urged more activity cussed how to make police work hard-• Jailing defendants in different

together. · Sending a representative of the demonstrators for violating a circuit

Canton 981-5800

The ordinary prosecutor wouldn help a private attorney in a civil case." said Goodman. "There is a line between government and private parties.

THE 51 DEFENDANTS are involved in 10 different court cases in Oakland Circuit Court and two district courts.

Thirty-three are charged with two counts: trespass and conspiracy to

Eleven are charged with seven counts: obstructing a place of employment, conspiracy to obstruct, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace, trespass, conspiracy to trespass and failing to comply with the order of a police officer directing traffic

Five are charged with five counts obstructing the entrance, conspiracy to obstruct the entrance, disturbing the peace, conspiracy to disturb the peace and littering.



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Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and

with my fellow Plymouthites in the hopes it may motivate and inspire them to find the deep-level joy, as I have, at this special time of the year -

same address 44 years, and have seen the "toddlers on my street in '39" grow up, marry, and have children who now have kids of their own - Talk about memories. That's not the reason for this missive

year the squirrels, blue jays, sparrows, cardinals (even this year, a couple of smallish racoons) come visit me daily, seven days a week. Other years I have been able to buy suet and day-old bread plus table scraps (not much, to be sure, as I subside on a very limited income - namely, Social Security

Jack's the other day and was tempted and bought two packages of peanuts - large amount - and probably very stale (apologies to my squirrel friends). The price of each large package was 69 cents. What a real thrill I find every a.m. to see the "Bird Scout" (who waits for my appearance, then flies off for his cousins to come "feast with Schultzie"). Well, now, a big squirrel is stationed there at the foot of the tree, patiently (or impatient ly?) waiting to see me, in my bathrobe usually, with a warm coat and cap atop it, come out the door

ole fat squirrel for his relatives to join in cracking the nuts. What a gang comes. Oh, if only more people, especially the "elderly" and the "aloners" could grasp the joy of giving that

off goes the Bird. "Swish, Swish" - off goes the big

I obtain each and every day. I withdraw into my house, my dog and I sit, quietly enjoying our toast and coffee and watch the busy scene just outside my window. I do wish this letter to be a sort of "Christmas

Spirit of Giving" message to let others know what appiness and joy can be found in serving God's hungry birds, squirrels and racoons. I don't smoke, nor drink, nor gamble - so I religiously set aside, all spring, summer and fall, pennies and nickels and occassionally a dime or two in special containers so when snow time arrives, I have the money to squander (?) on God's creatures. Then, snug as a bug, inside my wee home, I watch them - sometimes a fight o'er the biggest piece of bread or suet, ometimes I dare to think, as they gaze towards the window, they are thanking me. All I can say, to those who are weary of TV shows, radio, etc., try feeding, then observing the feast. I warn you all, please don't miss a day, though, because they depend on you when you once start a schedule. They need us.

May I wish everyone a Happy Holiday Season and God Bless real good. Thelma Schultz Plymouth

Special thanks to leaf rakers

To the editor

A special thanks to the Plymouth Observer for announcing the annual leaf-raking program for senor citizens in Plymouth, coordinated by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. We were swamped with calls and hope to continue this service next year

This project could never have gotten off the ground without the assistance and aid of the local irl and Boy Scout Troops. The senior citizens and the Council on Aging would like to thank Troop 411, Troop 210, Troop 1534, Troop 643, Troop 608, and

> Sarah Delmore Executive director Council on Aging



other good reasons, such as less infiltration, drafts aid outside air and better humidity control which we will cover in a future column

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O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

military news

SCHOOLING FINISHED Airman Sean M. Madigan, son of Carolyn and Stephen Madigan of Westprooke in Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force refrigeration and air conditioning course at Shep-

pard Air Force Base in Texas. Graduates of the course learned how to maintain refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, and earned credits son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eaton toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force Madigan, a 1983 graduate of North Air Force Base, Texas.

Olmsted High School in Ohio, will serve at McConnell Air Force Base in Kan-

TRAINING COMPLETED

Army Pvt. Martin D. Dickinson, son of Arnold Dickinson and stepson of Corinne M. Dickinson of Holly Drive in Canton, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army In- with the 380th Organizational Maintefrantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week course which combines basic compat training and • ANDREW M. WHEATLEY advanced individual training. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as sy, Canton, has completed Army basic an indirect-fire crewman.

Dickinson is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School

DENNIS L. COURTER JR.

Army Pvt. Dennis L. Courter Jr., sor of Dennis and Margaret Courter of Byron, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

KEVIN W. EATON Airman First Class Kevin W. Eaton

of Shana Drive, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance. repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Eaton, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, now will serve at Plattsburg Air Force Base, New York, nancè Squadron

Pvt. Andrew M. Wheatley, son of James and Glenda Wheatley of Embas-

training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics,

military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tradi-Wheatley is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Restoring the Lady

Students and teachers at Gallimore Elementary School raised more than \$300 in November through a popcorn sale, Book Fair, and individual donations to send to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Centennial Commission. During the fund-raising period, the students also did research on Ellis Island and its famous occupant. Becky Grey, a fourth grader, said: "The steps go 'round and 'round and you can't turn around to go down when you're climbing up." Third grader Amy Lee said: "It was built in France because of freedom and they sent it to the United States in pieces. Then they put it back together. It is green because the air turned the copper green." Another third grader, Shane Tackitt,learned that because the statue wasn't completed in time for the Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876, France sent only the arm and torch to be displayed at the fair. Jason Nickerson, a fourth grader, learned that immigrants often lived in sod houses and that the Chinese were given jobs building railroads. The pupils received "Don't Let the Flame Go Out" stick-on pins from Farmer Jack and also learned a song based on the poem by Emma Lazarus, found inside the base of the statue. Shown above demonstrating the reach of the Lady of Liberty are second graders Tim Washenko and Kristi Darkowski.



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A martin has

Top court to rule on group homes

By Marie Chestney staff writer

The placement of group homes for he mentally retarded - an issue that one state official said affects everyone n the state - will be argued for the irst time in April before the Michigan preme Court

Until now, the court has turned down very attempt by Michigan communiies to have the state's highest court rule on the placement of mentally retarded and mentally ill adults in foster care homes. Communities have no conrol over the placement of group omes, so long as the homes meet state

On Dec. 6, the court broke that tradion. It agreed to hear appeals filed by vonia and Southfield in their atnpts to block group homes in their nunities. Sometime in April, three ppeals filed by Livonia and one appeal led by Southfield will be argued tother before the court.

IF THE TWO cities lose, said Livocity attorney Harry Tatigian, "It rill put the entire issue to bed once and

The cities, Tatigian said, would have bonor an agreement made between alive.' nem and the state's attorney general The hat whatever the court decides would ply in communities across the state. "And if we won, we anticipate and xpect the attorney general to honor agreement," he added."

If the state should lose, the loss would affect 24,000 adults living in foscare homes throughout Michigan and would raise new questions of where to house the state's mentally reded, said James Quigley, director of fult foster care licensing for the

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Michigan Department of Social Service Stanmoor, Ellen Drive and Pickford

"This is a matter of interest to every person in the state," Quigley said. "What alternatives do these people have if the cities win? What are the financial consequences to the state?"

COMMUNITIES across Michigan have filed lawsuits against group homes since the state started licensing them in the late 1970s. But the cities have had little success in the courts. Both Tatigian and Quigley believe the state has the edge in winning these

four appeals. "Remember, our batting average except for the one time an administrative judge agreed with us - has been zero," Tatigian said. "That was the first time we ever won anything.

"ANY TIME YOU are an appellate where you have had three lower court judges rule against you and two Michi-Court of Appeals panels rule against you, it's uphill. But if granted a leave to appeal, you have to think in terms of 'having a chance.'

"The court usually affirms the decision of the court of appeals. The odds are 2 to 1 against us, but we are still

The state is not worried about losing. Quigley said. "Lower court decisions have found in favor of our department. There is no reason to believe the higher court will see it any differently.

LIVONIA'S appeals are for homes on

and involve mentally retarded adults. The Southfield suit was filed by the Greentrees Civic Association and involves mentally ill adults.

The court might have selected these four because they "encompass all of the issues raised for either the mentally retarded or the mentally ill," said William Basinger, assistant attorney general who will be arguing the cases for the DSS.

Tatigian said he was surprised at the court's decision to hear the cases. "I was surprised they granted us this leave because they turned down every-one else up to this time." He said he would argue before the

court all the issues placed before the appellate courts.

BUT HE SAID he would emphasize one, which was the one small victory the city had in going through the court

This was when an administrative court judge agreed with Livonia that the procedure of a city having to go before an administrative court judge to oppose the placing of group homes was unfair

"Our best argument is against the en tire administrative law judge proce dure," Tatigian said. "It was a kan garoo proceeding, and the administra tive judge agreed with us. He disagreed with our other arguments but said the rocedure was unfair. The judge works for the DSS."

Time crunch?

Livonia will question the unfairness of the court procedure and the unfairness of allowing the DSS to overturn an administrative judge's ruling. Tatigian

IF THE CITIES should win, the court's ruling would settle only those issues raised in the four lawsuits, said Quigley of the DSS. "Any issue not raised in the lawsuit may be raised."

In rejecting arguments made by Livonia previously, the appellate court ruled that developmentally disabled persons are "clearly eligible" to live in adult foster care homes.

The court stated that the foster homes had not broken subdivision deed restrictions, as charged by the city and nomeowners who were party to the

It rejected the city's and homeowners' claim that "mentally ill" persons should be barred from small group homes. The court said the issue wasn't relevant because the homes were targeted for mentally retarded, not mentally ill, residents

from our readers

hursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

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

> ints of clothing and food to get them through the winter. We have out litted many children and adults with warm winter clothing from donations rom our community

We have been blessed ourselves, having a part in allieviating the needs of those this boliday season, and inspired to think our community had such an inankind because of their genteres

Our cei er works year around. We also want to thank the Canton Kroger store for all the food it has donated throughout the year for these families.

If there are any other families out there who are in great need that come o your attention, or if you still have food and clothing to denate, won't you give us a call at 981-1557 or 722-3759?

> Irene Peterson Director of Seventh-day Adventist Community Center 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth

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I hanks given the donators To the editor:

Our community service center would like to warmly thank this community for its generous gifts of food, clothing, and miscellaneous items which our church pathfinder group (Plymouth Wildcats) collected from area homes. Last Thanksgiving, more than 20 families were helped with food baskets for their holiday tables and helpful

eighbors and relatives still are refer ring people to us. Many clothing donations also have gone to the girls at Our Lady of Providence home for the mentally handicapped in Plymouth Although we do not always realize it

there are many in the Plymouth-Can ton community who have inadequate

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O&E Thursday, December 15, 198

rand Prize! A \$1.000 Christmas Shopping Spree could be yours if your name is drawn Friday, Dec. 16, 1983, at 7 PM at our new Plymouth office. located at 650 S. Main Street. To qualify to win. just visit our office and register. The winner will receive 10-\$100 gift certificates redeemable at any of Plymouth's fine shops and stores.

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A Belle Tire rolls into town

Although Belle Tire has opened a sonnel are fully trained and the menew distributorship in Plymouth the company certainly is not new to the metropolitan Detroit area.

The business has been operating in the metro area for more then 60 years. In 1922, when the automobile was in its infancy, Sam Waze opened a tire shop to serve the needs of a budding industry. He named the store after his wife, Belle

Belle Tire grew with the development of the "Tin Lizzie" to the presentday highly technical automobiles. In celebrating its 61st anniversary, Belle Tire has opened its seventh retail operation at 433 W. Ann Arbor Road in

The 10-bay facility is designed to give complete car care service, including brakes, shock absorbers, tune-ups, ront end suspensions, parts, alignment, and, of course, tires.

The bay is fully equipped with machinery and tools to service any pasenger vehicle, van, truck, or recreational vehicle, says John Babinski, vice president of the wholesale division of Belle Tire. All sales and service per-

chanics are certified by the state. Some 70 percent of the Plymouth store's 12-person staff has been hired

from the Plymouth area, he adds. Sam and Belle Waze still enjoy popping into one of the stores to observe the staff at work. Their son, Herb Waze, now is the motivating force guiding the seven-store operation along with Don Barnes, his partner.

In the 1960s, with its exodus of families to the suburbs away from the Detroit store, expansion was begun. Herb Waze brought in Barnes, a former tire executive, to stimulate the expansion. Barnes' experience in dealer business was the right chemistry to launch Belle Tire's satellite stores, says Babinski.

Besides the seven retail outlets,

Belle Tire also has a wholesale division and a truck center. Belle Tire deals with major brand tires, such as Michelin, Kelly-Springfield, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich, and UniRoval. The Plymouth store will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week-Thursday, and from 8-3 on Saturdays.



days, until 8 p.m. on Monday and Terry Cadovich, an employee of the new Belle Tire Center on Ann Arbor Road, shows off one of the store's larger truck tires.

Patient for an evening

Woodside treats mentally ill after work

By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

By day John holds a job. At night he's home with his family. And for six intensive hours in between, he's a patient at Woodside, a psychiatric hospital in Pontiac.

"The evening partial hospitalization is a transitional program between inpatient and outpatient programs," said Dr. Howard P. Friedman, the newly appointed medical director of Wood-

Woodside is one of a few psychiatric hositals which sponsors an evening partial hospitalization program (EPHP). The hospital also operates Michigan's first inpatient alcohol/prescription drug recovery program, designed exclusively for women.

FRIEDMAN, a Bloomfield Township resident, succeeds Dr. Richard Kalman, who died in August. A University of Michigan Medical School graduate, he joined the Woodside staff in 1974. He has been the associate medical director there since 1982.

EPHP's premise is that some psychiatric patients need more intensive treatment than outpatients generally

receive, but they neither want hor require hospitalization.

"The program has the essence of our inpatient therapy treatment. Patients attend group psychotherapy, seminars, occupational therapy, relaxation training as well as individual therapy sesions," Friedman said.

What makes EPHP unique, Woodside officials say, is that patients are free during the day to work and they go home at night. Typically, eight to 12 patients are enrolled in the "treatment team." Woodside's capacity is 36 in this

"Many people can't come conviently during the day, and at the same time they profit from maintaining links with their families and community," Friedman said. "But this kind of program is for a higher functioning kind of pa-

EVENING PARTIAL hospitalization patients attend therapy at Woodside weekdays from 4-10 p.m. "Often at the beginning, they come

five days a week, but never less than three days a week," Friedman said.

smoking," said Wayne Isbell, director

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PLACE MALL

chiatric problems - depression, anxie- ones hired and the first ones fired. They ty disorders, schizophrenia." The patient-staff ratio is a low 3-1.

tion is the chief reason it is considered the wave of the future, Isbell said. cost of inpatient treatment, which at Woodside is \$195 a day,"Isbell said.

"Generally, health insurance companies, such as Blue Cross Blue Shield, will pay half of inpatient costs. This often means there's no cost to the pa-The program has been well-received

by employers, HMO's and insurance companies who are looking for for ways to cut inpatient cost, says Isbell

WOODSIDE began an exclusive al cohol/prescription drug recovery program for women in October. Seven are currently enrolled. Capacity is 18. "It's a big gamble on the part of the

hospital," Friedman said. "Traditionally, women don't come for ward till the later stages of illness."

Fighting that reticence will be an their jobs if they have to leave for

of community relations. "We treat psy- treatment. Often women are the last feel they have to be protective of the jobs Friedman said For the homemak The low cost of partial hospitaliza- er, there is a lot of stigma attached to being an alcoholic or drug abuser.

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

The Woodside program for women "Partial hospitalization is half the follows the recommendation of the Women's Substance Abuse Service. Th state-coordinated service undertook five-year study to determine the needs of alcohol and substance-dependen

Their findings: Middle-class women and working women were underserved by exsisting programs. THE STUDY also suggested a differ-

ent approach to treating women was needed. Friedman said. "In men alcoholics, there is a pride

roblem, and confrontation is an im ortant part of the treatment," he said. In women, the problem is guilt. They may worry about being a good wife or mother. In treating them, we build self

The Woodside program begins with a "The program is not for someone with a little stress or who wants to stop en who work are afraid they'll lose by telephone by Friedman or the asso-





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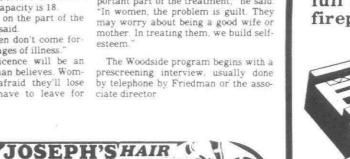
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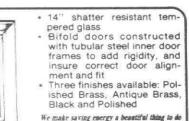


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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&F Thursday, December 15, 1983

Union advised to Withdraw motion

ET HIM who is without blame cast the first stone. That's pretty good advice for

the leadership of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA). For whatever reason, the teachers unresolution which bars from holding office to work during the teachers' strike this such a disgusting manner that they low-

Beyond the resolution, the union leadership listed the names of all 55 on the back of an official memo and posted it on all school bulletin boards districtwide.

Predictably, that action has led to a labor dispute between adults? harassment of those individuals. The union may not sanction that harassment but certainly needs to share responsibility because it chose to post names.

BY CHOICE, the Observer did not take an editorial position on whether the strike by school employees was wise or justifiable. But we do believe the "censure" of the 55 faculty members by the PCEA executive board was foolish, unmerited and unjustifiable.

Individuals who follow their consciences certainly do not deserve a slap on the wrist (or face) from their union.

Given there was a valid contract between the school board and PCEA, the strike this fall bordered on being a "wildcat" action.

Organized labor usually will reprimand tion; but seldom will it take action against select few but not to others? union members who choose not to honor a wildcat strike and instead report for work.

should take careful aim at the union negotiating team which agreed to a no-strike clause and then deliberately violated that

If we are to cast stones, maybe we should take aim at those teachers who yelled profanities at, rocked the cars of, and let air out of the tires of employees

who chose to work. Do we value actions of conscience less than acts of vandalism?

If we are to cast stones, maybe we should include as targets those teachers who behaved so childishly and unprofessionally in the auditorium of Plymouth ion executive board adopted an official Salem High School - hissing, booing, and yelling insulting catcalls at administrafor the life of the current contract some tors and school board members. Here we 55 faculty members who chose to report have at least 100 targets who behaved in ered the reputation of their union and brought discredit to their cause. If we are to cast stones, should we spare

"adult" teachers who dragged students into taking sides or becoming involved in

There is no tyranny as great as an unchecked majority. We must guard jealously the rights of minorities in our society, especially against the group in

THE OBSERVER is not taking sides on bargaining table differences between the school board-and the unions. But we do question the wisdom of official union action against teachers who chose to report for work during a strike which was called although the contract had not expired and a no-strike clause still was in force.

Is the union executive board so free of blame, and of such clear conscience, that it feels free to point a finger of blame at 55 who chose to honor the contract? Was the behavior of the union membership during the strike of such a high standard union leadership involved in a wildcat ac- that its leadership can assign blame to a

The PCEA had serious problems of its own arise during the strike - problems IF WE ARE to cast stones, maybe we which deserve the attention of the executive board. Before censuring 55 who acted out of conscience, maybe the union first should investigate those who committed acts of vandalism and behaved in a highly uncivil manner during the strike. Let him who is without blame cast the

- Emory Daniels

br Nick 13 Sharkey

Legislators, don't panic

Apparently, the next object of a recall effort will be Sen. Patrick McCollough, whose district includes Garden Clty. A committee pushing for McCollough's recall claims it almost has the required signatures to force a recall election.

Mastin and Serotkin are the first state legislators recalled in Michigan history.

A TAX REVOLT started in suburban

Detroit is having national ramifications.

In the past weeks, two suburban state

senators have been recalled in protest

over a 38 percent hike in the state income

tax rate. They were Sen. Phil Mastin.

whose district included Avon Township

Macomb County.

and Rochester, and Sen. Dave Serotkin of

NATIONAL MAGAZINES, newspapers and television programs have discussed the suburban Detroit recalls.

Typical among these is the Wall Street Journal, the influential national business daily newspaper Last week Martin Feldstein, chairman

President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, suggested that taxes be raised to reduce the federal budget deficit. This position is strongly opposed by President Reagan, who has promised no new taxes

rushed to the president's defense, citing . of a bill that would ban state medicaid reaction to the Michigan income tax hike money for abortions for the poor. where the voters have just cashiered two It now goes to the House where action course for our government.

state senators who supported Governor Blanchard's sharp increase in state tax-

The implication of the editorial was clear: Don't raise federal taxes to reduce the national debt because of what has nappened in Michigan.

A LITTLE CLOSER to home, the recall campaigns are beginning to paralyze the state Legislature. Last week legislators agreed to delay action on a mandatory seat belt law. Proponents argued that the law would save up to 300 lives a year. But it was strongly opposed by some lobbying

"It (delay of the bill) is mainly due to the recalls and their fallout Some legislators have identified this as a recallable issue," saïd Secretary of State Richard Austin, a leading campaigner for the

The state Senate voted last week to The Wall Street Journal, in an editorial. override Gov. James J. Blanchard's veto

could occur this week. Although it will require two-thirds approval in the House to override the veto, some observers believe 74 votes could be collected. Once again. it's because of the recall campaigns. House members fear a strong "Right to Life" contingent in their districts will start recall campaigns against them.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

with 83

THREATS OF A RECALL cannot bring government to a halt. A legislator's views of the federal debt, seat belts and abortion must not be determined by a small group of disgruntled persons in the home dis-

It was good to see Gov. Blanchard not rush to accelerate the planned reduction of the state income tax last week, despite urgings of some state senators. The income tax rate will be reduced to 6.1 per cent on Jan. 1 (from the present 6.35 per cent). It may drop to the pre-Blanchard rate of 4.6 percent in 1985 if unemploy ment drops to 9 percent.

In the meantime, Michigan legislator should not panic. This state is only beginning to get back on a sound financial base Many important issues still need to be resolved. They should be decided on the basis of the merits of the issues, not out of fear of a potential recall

A relatively small number of vote the Detroit suburbs who have recalled their state senators should not chart the

A shocking visit to the old home town

first stone

home town for quite a spell and plan to return for a holiday visit, be prepared for a shock.

You will find many things have changed. The places that were your favorites when you were a lad growing up have passed from the scene - even the old wimming hole.

The Stroller knows because he tried it some years ago, and he was disappointed almost beyond belief

It all started when the Black Diamond Express, once the pride of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, didn't stop at the old home town anymore. He had to ride into the city four miles away and hire an automobile to go the rest of the way.

WHEN HE arrived at what long ago had been called the "Iron Borough," he found that even the old railroad station, once the pride of the town, had become only a memory. Only the brick walls were left, and the passenger service was long

As he looked around, he found the iron furnace, which once was a special sight for visitors as it poured the molten slag into what was called pig iron, was lying in rusty bits. Another pride of the valley was gone - and the old center tip that drew hundreds of sightseers when the slag was poured each evening now was growing

Mind you, this was all before he got to the main street.

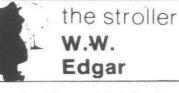
AS HE crossed the bridge that connected the two parts of the community he lopked down and gulped. The old canal had ied up.

This had been a favorite sight in the old ays, for it was the waterway where les pulled the old canal boats which ought coal from the anthracite fields to Delaware River and then onto the ean freighters.

It always was a treat to go to the head our town, get on one of these boats and the a mile to the lower end. And at times, we were allowed to steer the boat, heeding e owner's call to "push the tiller the way e bow goes."

But this wasn't the biggest disappoint-12 Mi663

THE OLD swimming hole was gone.



too, and nothing was left in its place but the remains of an old lumberyard. And so it went.

The little newspaper office, where The Stroller got his start in journalism, had been replaced by a larger office building and moved to another end of our little town. The Stroller just stood at the old spot, and tears came to his eyes as he recalled the morning he was invited to sit at a typewriter and report a news item of the

The old blacksmith shop, just off Front Street, was missing. So was the carriage shop. The site of the old merry-go-round was now the home of a large garage.

AT THE TOP of the Pine Street Hill. where we young folks used to gather, the little white church was still standing. But somehow it didn't look the same because the steeple had been painted a different

It was shocking to stand there and look down the hill where we spent the winter nights sledding.

For several days, The Stroller walked about town looking and looking for the places that once were favorites when he was a young lad.

Finally, the trip back home ended, and the only things he found that hadn't changed were the Soldiers Monument in the cemetery, where lightning had struck and erased his grandfather's name, and his mother's Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. But sitting at her table again made the

trip worth while. discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station has nearly 500 continuing basic and applied research projects under way? Its sole responsibility of agricultural research in Michigan is aimed at helping every resident of the state.



tax money for medicaid abortions The threat of recall by pro-life forces will intimidate legislators into voting to override Blanchard's most recent veto, we

Legislative insecurity may be stronger than I think. I can't imagine anyone getting excited enough about seat belts to spend his afternoons hanging around some shopping center asking people to sign petitions to recall a guy who favors stopping people from being killed in car accidents.

And as emotional as abortion is, and as organized as pro-life forces are. I doubt a recall campaign would succeed in removing a legislator who did not vote for an override

THE ONLY issues that arouse voters enough to get an effective recall campaign working in state politics are

"forced" school busing and higher taxes. Busing died out as an issue long ago. People will stand for all kinds of mismanagement of tax money without blinking an eye. Wayne County government has been mismanaging money for decades, news-

papers have regularly provided evidence of it, and yet no resident or civic group even whispers "recall."

No, the only thing that will excite residents who are busy trying to juggle a myriad of personal problems is that which they view as a confiscatory intrusion into their wallets.

Legislators should stop worrving about recall on other issues, if indeed they even are, and move on with the knowledge that the damage has been done, the tax increase was passed in April, the sleeping giant known as the public has been aroused and enraged.

The only way to mollify the giant is to convince it that government is acting to do something about cutting spending and abating its taste for tax dollars

During the past year, the Legislature has done little to convince the public that it will take on the spending problem Quite the reverse: The social services budget which has been eating bigger and bigger pieces of state pie, continues to expand with no real evidence that the Legislature or governor, can do anything about it

It will be difficult for Blanchard and feliow Democrats to enhance their poor images. It has been difficult since April But becoming involved in a host of projects and programs unrelated to cutting state spending will only prolong the ago-

Lansing ducks wrong issues

REPUBLICAN and Democratic leaders are now urging the state Legislature to go home. The Legislature obviously is incapable of doing anything this year, they

Go home, wait for your \$2,000 pay raise to take effect in January and come back fortified to deal with life's vexing problems

Gov. James J. Blanchard is trying to get the Legislature to shut down until January lest lawmakers in his own party do something rash, like pass a bill that would cut the unforgettable increase in personal income tax they engineered in spring.

Two of those involved in efforts to come up with a tax relief formula are Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, and Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, Both figure to be likely targets if recall fever continues inabated

THE GOVERNMENT is caught in a period of "confusion, emotionalism, disappointment, fear, retribution and downright panic from moment to moment. Blanchard is quoted as telling a group of newspaper publishers.

For these reasons, we are told, lawmakers are unable to deal with the tough problem of deciding whether we should be ordered to wear seat belts while driving. And the Legislature, for the first time in 12 years, may override a gubernatorial veto of an effort to ban use of state

Computers: Read before buying

"In 1978 there were about 5,000 desk top computers in the United States. In 1982, there were 5 million. By 1990, it is estimated there will be 80 million." So stated Michael Crichton. Yes, Michael Crichton, the best-selling novelist

who wrote "The Andromeda Strain," "The Terminal Man" and "The Great Train Robbery. Crichton recently published a lav man's guide to computers. His book,

"Electronic Life," subtitled "How i Think About Computers" (Alfred A Knopf), is the latest in a flood of new books on computers to hit the market. His message is fairly simple: Don't be afraid of them. They're only machines. They're here to make your life

easier and what's more, they can be a lot of fun. The hard-cover version costs \$12.95, but it might make a nice last-minute Christmas gift for a friend itching to

know what's it all about ANOTHER HOT-SELLING book that has been around for a year is "The Personal Computer Book" by Peter A McWilliams (Random House, 1982). A good introduction to personal comput ers, this book includes a very helpful brand name buying guide. For \$9.95 it is one of the best buys in your local bookstore

Two other paperbacks published by Random House I also found useful. The first is "Computerwise" by Henry Horenstein and Eliot Tarlin, and the second is "The Random House Book of Computer Literacy" by Ellen Richman. Both were published this year, and each costs \$9.95.

Basically they describe in simple terms how to understand, buy and use personal computers. As with all the Monarch Press and sells for \$11.95. books reviewed, both have excellent glossaries to help the novice overcome especially useful for beginners

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A number of specific publications ad dress the need to become familiar and omfortable with computer buzzwords Barron's Educational Services Inc publishes the "Encyclopedia of Com puter Terms" by Douglas Downing. This book sells for \$6.95 and includes '400 essential terms."

Not to be outdone the editors of Conmer's Guide wrote "The Illustrated mputer Dictionary," which defines ,000 universal terms. Published by Bantam Books in 1983, this is an excellent reference book for only \$3.95.

Random House, which has severa puter-related books on the shelf, also published "The Random Hose Dictionary of New Information Technolo gy." Don't let the title mislead you. It is ther book of terms and definitions. This paperback was also published this year and sells for \$7.95.

TWO MORE books the novice may find useful are published by lesser known houses.

"Computers for Everybody" by Willis and Merl Miller takes sort of a populist approach and explains the world of computers in very down-to-earth non-threatening terms. (Published by Dilithium Press, 1983, \$7.95).

The second book "A Practical Guide to Small Computers" by Robert M. Rinder, was published in 1983 by Similar to the other, this book would be An inexpensive (\$2.95) and helpfu

Buyer's Guide" by Murray Bowes. Pub- better understand and communicate lished by Clarkson N. Potter Inc. with "hackers." (Hackers are hobbyists 1983), this guide describes, compares who attempt and sometimes succeed in and prices the 40 top personal comput- entering on-line computer systems ille-

the books mentioned may be appropri- fun book costs \$5.95.

However, Daniel and Susan Cohen have written a book specifically geared to children. "The Kids Guide to Home outers" (Pocket Books, 1983) costs only \$1.95 and is well worth it. It is only 118 pages, so you might even be able to stuff one in a stocking on the

The last book to be reviewed is very imely. "The Hacker's Dictionary" is for the computer whiz kid or the curious spouse at home punching away on a personal computer. Subtitled "A Guide to the World of Computer Wizards." this book will not teach the user to play "War Games," nor how to change grades on a school transcript.

Guy Steele, Donald R. Woods, et al.

Personal Computer contributed to this book in an effort to gally, or without authorization.) Pub-FOR YOUNGER readers, some of lished by Harper & Row in 1983, this hursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

BIG

SKI PACKAGE SETS

YOU WILL NOT find any of these books on the New York Times best Notice all the books reviewed were

published in the last two years. I have

purchase of a personal computer, 1 would recommend that you first read as much as possible before parting with any of your money.

lege.

seller list. However, all local book stores carry most, if not all of these

found it is important to read the most recently published books since the computer field is changing so rapidly. Most books published before 1980 are nearly useless If you are seriously considering the

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community Col-





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Personnel	
Social Services	467-4365
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General information and non-listed numbers	

All departments may be dialed direct



The Canton Observer

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E



CHRISTMAS Carol singalong will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The Plymouth Community Chorus will lead the song fest, so you know everyone will sound just great. The chorus will be performing in the Livonia Mall at 8 p.m. Friday.

RUTH TELTIER had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bill Fysh came in second

LATEST WINNER in the Plymouth Salem High School Athletic Boosters 50-50 draw was J.J. Funk of Dearborn.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas, the Plymouth Symphony League received the second edition of its new cook books. The first printing was sold out soon after it was off the press.

The cook books are on sale at the Gold and Silver Goody Shop in Heidi Square, Mill Street, Old Village; Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; Wayside on Ann Arbor Trail; Sideways on Forest Avenue; Wine and Cheese Barn, Forest Avenue; Bed N Stead, Forest Place Mall; and Minerva's, Forest Avenue. It's a great cook book. They are selling them for \$6.50 (no tax).

THE PLYMOUTH Hilton will be hosting the state competition for the Outstanding Young American contest. High school students interested in representing Michigan for the 1984-84 school year should write for information and an application to: Outstanding Young Americans, PO Box 2838, Pensacola, Fla. 32513. Students should have at least a B grade point average and be active in school, community and/or church affairs. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with written requests.

The state competition will be the weekend of May 4-6.

THE CANTON

Beautification Committee sale of luminaries has been going very well, according to committee chairman Gerry Brown. He said they will continue the sale this weekend at Canton Krogers and Canton Kmart Hours will be 12:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at Kroger and the same hours on Saturday at Kmart. Orders may be placed by calling 459-6769 or 459-6949.

Sunday is the day designated to



Nikki Shirk's feet don't reach the pedals, but she played anyway. Nikki is 3. Kristin Pratt, 7, (right) performed for the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor after their Christmas potluck.

Suzuki pianists entertain at Tonquish Creek Manor

A Christmas potluck at Tonquish Creek Manor, a Plymouth senior citizen complex, usually turns out to be a Christmas feast. There's just no way that everyone can sample everything. The ladies have spent years cooking for their families, and they haven't lost their knack for cooking up a storm. Last Friday's dinner was no exception.

And when the plates were cleared away, there

was the entertainment. Very young Suzuki piano students showed their skills on the keyboard. The little boys and girls received hearty applause for their performances.

Youngest party-goer was Ashley Roberts — just 2 weeks old — who was proudly displayed by her grandmother, Sharon Thomas, housing director







Make Canton Glow. The beautification committee asks residents to light their luminaries from 7-10 p.m. The time was selected to allow neighbors to take a leisurely drive or walk and observe the attractive displays.

Gerry says they have an ample supply of luminaries and suggests that neighbors get together to make an impressive Christmas display.

FRANK BROSNAN, a

freshman at Marietta College in Ohio, has pledged Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Frank's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brosnan of Elm Street Plymouth

GIRL SCOUTS in the Isbister School cluster put on a square dance recently. The six troops in the cluster, which includes four Brownie troops, discovered they couldn't reserve the gym at Isbister for the dance for the appointed evening. So, they went to their troop sponsor, the Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Gamble, Mayflower Veterans of Wars. The auxiliary said they could use the Post Hall.

The dance was a big success with 200 in attendance, 120 of them Girl Scouts. The father-daughter event always is a popular one and the scouts and their leaders want to pass on a special thank you to the auxiliary for saving the day.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



The audience gave the young performers their full attention

Vera Hill, a manor resident, had to find a place for her carrot stick as she applauded the performance.



Sharon Thomas shows off her new granddaughter, Ashley Roberts, to Lillian Kahrl (left) and Mary Mitchie.

It takes a lot to dampen Canton yuletime spirit

It appears that you're all still out Christmas shopping. I guess there are a lot of procrastina-

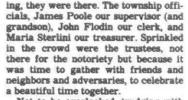
tors out there, for nary a call did I receive all week from any of you. So I'll tell you what I saw and a couple of things coming up and hope

against hope that I hear from some of you soon. Were you there? Did you go to the Canton Christmas Tree Lighting?

Well I did. Do you remember the Christmas Spirit? Well Canton, you have it! Oh I know many of you see it all around you, many of you have had it given to you, and many more of you give it to others every day. But in Canton it means something special. In Canton, we don't give it up.

You missed a good one if you missed the last one. There they were: the young for Santa was coming, the teens for who else would carry on our tradition and the parents. The kind of parents that take their kids to the library, tell them that Christmas is the birthda of baby Jesus, the ones that go to P.T.O. meetings, even when it's not open house.

THEN THERE were the not-sogatherings, the sharing, the remember-



Not to be overlooked, trudging with their all too cumbersome equipment were the loval media. The local paper had photographers taking pictures and reporters jotting down names on a frozen piece of paper, while our cable company workers jumped up and down to keep warm while trying to keep some of the equipment dry. They, too, ontinued to smile

I must admit, a much more elaborate program had been planned, and perhaps a song or two was skipped. It wasn't the rain so much; and certainly the wind was tolerable, and there was plenty of spirit, I guess it was when the hail started. Yes, I'd have to say it was when the hail started that people began Christmas suit. getting a little edgy. Not nasty, but

But did that stop them? No! That



ON THEY went - in the rain and the wind and the snow and the sleet and rection. From our police department the hail. It was like a whole crowd of came the voice of Chris Stopa as she mailmen, determined that Santa will come to town.

And come to town he did, led not by his magic reindeer, but by a beautiful prancing horse. You would have sworn that horse knew who he was pulling. And did anyone get hurt? No again! Each parent hung on to the hand of his little one, and Santa arrived without a hitch. Santa was helped by a close friend, all dressed up in her cute little

And to keep us warm in spirit the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band under the able leadership of Doris didn't stop them. It may have slowed Begg, kept the music alive. Doris and roung, but, oh, how hearty! Those that them down a bit, or maybe I should say her crew stayed at their post all find Christmas in the preparations, the sped them up a bit, but it didn't stop through the rain and hail and everything else.

sang "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," and a beautiful old song "As I Wander." Then she was joined by another member of the Canton Police Department, Pat Milovich, as they harmonized "Winter Wonderland." What a couple of great troupers. I don't know how they did it, I couldn't see the words on my music sheet because of the rain.

Simple beauty came from every di-

981-6354

As you may have noticed in pictures last week, the entire driveway of the and sang on in a drier climate. Township Hall was aglow with the new 'Make Canton Glow" luminaries being

The candles are an old Spanish idea brought back and going strong. Each o light it The plan is to light up Canton Dec. 18 want to pay tribute to three.

light them at the same time, and they hope that everyone will buy at least one. I must admit having them all are Mike Gouin, superintendent, and ful. Or how about along the curbs? Or Parks and Recreation. These guys do just one on every porch? Oh, it was all the ground work for special gatherpretty! They will be available at K ings like this but never get introduced marts and Krogers over the weekends.

I CAN only say that we had everything at our tree lighting. It wasn't all outdoors, either. Eventually, we realized that we were all getting too wet and wrapped up the more formal part of the ceremony. We moved inside for out candy canes (to good boys and girls only), while the Kitchen Band played must make reservations by calling 397

Meanwhile, you could chat with are, and easy to chat with, every one.

There are a few people who never me. Right? candle set costs 25 cents and you get get credit for the wonderful things they Oh I hope so. Merry Christmas

The answer to that was no. DeMala

because they could be scouts them-

said. "They didn't 'want it,' they said, formed Kenner's "Care Bears" into the

verything you need except the match do. Although I'll never know them all, when I find them I'll pass it on. Now I

from 7-10 p.m. Everyone is asked to Two fellows, who are always there grinning from ear to ear because I think they enjoy it as much as the kids, along the driveways would be beauti- Bob Dates, supervisor, of the Canton to the crowd. But they were there in Or you can call 459-6769 for informa- the rain, keeping things going and seeing Santa made it on time.

The third is Tina Pratto, Poole's secretary, who has worked tirelessly every year she's been here for our Christmas. Thanks for everything you unsung heroes. You care, and you share.

Don't forget the Children's Christmas Party this Saturday, Dec. 17, ages cookies, punch and coffee. Santa lis- 3-7 9:30-10:30, ages 8-12 10:45-11:45 tened to every secret wish, and handed with movies, games, cartoons, refreshments, and Santa! All are free, but you 1000 (Recreation Dept.)

Well, sing on folks. Go ahead and friends or your elected officials, just shop! I'll wait, because deep down insold by our new Canton Beautification like they were real people, which they side I know you're all just gathering up terrific stories about your Canton Christmas — stories you'll call and tell

It's hard to figure what will appea

charisma that is transferred, he said.

"alligator of the teddy bear line."

. That charisma, he noted, has trans

Homework is key to Christmas toy buying

By Marie McGee staff writer

As a self-proclaimed "doctor of funology," David DeMala isn't haven't as much fun as expected. Not when you have to tell folks that

two of the most popular toys on children's wish lists aren't available. One of those is the much publicized

"Cabbage Patch" dolls - ironically a familiar item at craft shows before their mass production by a leading toy

Unavailability of the second hottest toy, "Care Bears," is what is taking the fun out of DeMala's job as a consumer specialist for Kenner Toys. But he does take consolation in the fact that two other "most wanted" toys, "Stars Wars" and "Strawberry Shortcake" dolls - both made by Kenner - are in good supply. So is the fifth, "Masters of the Universe" by Mattel.

DEMALA WAS IN the area promoting the Kenner line and dispensing advice to parents in the mad scramble of Thristmas gift-shopping. For one thing, DeMala feels parents

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get a better toy value, he said.

and get an understanding of what they DeMala said.

presents are opened, DeMala said.

enjoys playing with; what's on the mar- will not have a fun experience. ket; and what they would like can guarantee that the smile will be on their face for a long time," he said. DeMala had some tips for parents:

important for proper mental, social and physical growth and development. must be fun or the child will never play with it.

"FOR INSTANCE, one of the best toys you can give a child is a flashlight. be surprised what fun a child's imagination can come up with." · Comparison shop. There's no such "spend way too much money" on gifts thing as a "manufacturer's list price."

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and are disappointed with the results. Watch newspaper ads, check catalogs By doing a little homework, they could and, by all means, don't hesitate to use the phone. A lot of time, effort and ag-"It's important to watch kids play gravation and money can be saved by calling ahead. · Check age range. Toy manufac-

The toy industry is very emotional - tuers spend a great deal of time and everyone wants to make sure the kids money researching the age range listed have a big smile on their face when on each and every toy. Don't purchase for your 3-year-old a toy aimed at the "A blend of knowing what your child 5-8-year level. Chances are the child

• Be aware of warranties. Most manufacturers are proud of their prod ucts and will back them with a full warranty. This is extremely important • Don't sell fun short. The fun expe- in the electronic toy and game field. It rience a child has with his/her toys is is also a good tool to use when comparison shopping.

• If a problem arises, contact the Every toy is educational, but first it manufacturer. Today's toy manufacturer's are concerned about what happens to their products once they leave the factory. Don't hesitate to contact them with problems or questions. For a standard inquiry, a letter is the best ve-Or a ball. Or a lock with a key. You'd hicle. However, for a quick, immediate answer, the telephone should be used.

"AND THERE'S SOMETHING to remember," he added. "No amount of advertising can make a bad toy good." Kenner, he noted, experienced an expensive goof recently with its Boy

all the things scouts do via the figures. it and the answer was yes. But we to children, he added. It has a lot to do "It was an absolute bomb," DeMala failed to find out was if they wanted with magic qualities — a kind of said, despite all the market testing and reearch techniques usually used in the release of a new product.

Ultimately, what we learned when we went back and talked to the kids was we had asked them the wrong selves."

new voices

David and Debra Druce of Chichester Street, Canton, announce the birth Woonsocket, Canton Township, anof their son, Jeffrey Michael, Nov. 21, nounce the birth of their second child, a in St Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

tion figures wherein the child could do questions. We asked them if they liked

They have two older sons, Jeremy, 13, and Norm, 10.

Grandparents are Bob and Del Schwalm of Livonia and Norm and Teresa Druce of Texas.

dence Hospital, Southfield. They have a daughter, Megan. Grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Fac-

kler of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Laura Nunneley of St. Clair Shores is great-grandmother

Township announce the adoption of her and Gloria Henry of Belleville.

Robert and Constance Moore of daughter, Tiaire Kelly, 5. They have a younger daughter, Kari, 6 weeks Grandparents are Fred and Joyce son, Robert David, Nov. 28 in Provi- Foust of Plymouth and Grace Augsburger of Jamestown. N.Y.

> Conrad and Diane Ziemba of Castle Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Jeffery Ray Ziemba, Nov. 20. They have an older son, Ste phen Victor. Grandparents are Victor and Shirley

Brian and Cathy Foust of Canton Ziemba of Farmington Hills and Ray



TAKONA KATABA



855-1075 ABOUT OUR WEDNESDAY

ADULT PROGRAM WINTER WALDENSKICLUB



Dr. Susan B. Anthony woman alcoholic her topic

By M.B. Dillon Ward and E.T. Clavett staff writers

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, author, theologian and recovered alcoholic, says by

all rights she should be dead While in the throes of alcoholism 36 years ago, the great-niece of women's advocate Susan B. Anthony was "fast year as do men," she said. approaching death, barely existing in Manhattan. I was almost raped and robbed several times. I was in a major an alcoholic represents another obsta- women or the poor. Impoverished welcar accident and almost killed," she cle to accepting treatment, added An- fare women are paying the biggest

said during a recent lecture at Madonna College in Livonia. A glimpse of death prompted Anthony to seek treatment. She's been sober - and helping other alcoholics - ever

since. "So when people ask, 'How's life been treating you?' I answer. 'These last 36 years have been gravy,' " said Anthony.

recently to dedicate Woodside Women's problem by reinforcing negative emo-Recovery Program in Pontiac, an alcoholic rehabilitation center. While in town, the former teacher, reporter and serted by their husbands, Anthony

Low self-image Women alcoholics are profiled

counselor discussed "The Woman Al- noted. When the situation is reversed coholic: Obstacles to Accepting Treat- and the husband is the alcoholic family ment" on radio and TV talk shows and member, the opposite occurs. Nine of at Madonna. She began by polling the audience on stay with their spouses.

what they considered the foremost characteristic of the woman alcoholic, ment costs or for the smashed cars or and got the answer she was looking for. foot the bills. Usually he's at a higher "Low self-image is the main trait of economic level," Anthony said. the woman alcoholic. It sets her apart' women," said Anthony, recently hon- men. ored by the U.S. Senate and the Nation-

al Council on Alcoholism. Women, Anthony says, account for half of the nation's 10-15-million drink- the problem, she added. ing alcoholics. Many women are "poly-

addicted," dependent on various drugs including alcohol. They receive twice as many prescriptions for mood-altering drugs each

thony, who's helped form many alcoholic treatment programs for wom-

amusing in a male, it's considered their welfare benefits." morally reprehensible in women. Some of these women are abused and battered, yet stick with their partner because of shame and guilt," Anthony dren during the 33 days needed for desaid.

'They don't consider alcoholism a Anthony visited metropolitan Detroit disease. Stigmatism compounds the thony added.) tions and the drinking.' Nine of 10 women alcoholics are de- three million in the U.S.

Happy

Holidays

10 women married to alcoholic men stacle, she said.

"He doesn't want to pay what treat "Women on the average still earn

from male alcoholics and non-alcoholic only 60 cents for each dollar earned by

"THE POOREST of the poor are women," which serves only to worsen

"The U.S. Catholic bishops in their 1983 conference deplored the 'feminization of poverty caused by the Reagan administration cutbacks." Women really are at the bottom of the ladder

"Very few programs are left, after THE STIGMA attached to the wom- the Reagan cuts, that take in indigent price," she said. "Economically they're even worse off because when they commit themselves to rehabilita-"While abusing alcohol is considered tion centers for treatment, they lose

Most programs have no child care facilities, which means the alcoholic woman has no one to care for her chiltoxification and rehabilitation. (Woodside will be providing child care, An

A related, growing problem involves drinking adolescents, who now number "At least one million teen-age girls

get pregnant each year - two-thirds of whose pregnancies begin when they're smashed or stoned "Marketeering" acts as another ob-

"Little work is being done in prevention - which could be the focus of a major, overall effort - because many f us benefit from a population of alcoholics

"THERE'S A conscious, unholy alliance between business, industry and special interests," Anthony said.

"Ninety-nine percent of tranquilizer ads focus on women. For 4,000 years

women have been considered the de

pendent sex. Women and youth are targeted for increased consumption of alohol by the hard liquor industry. How many billboards have you seen picturing sleek blondes drinking gin and vod-"The more people are induced to

drink the more likely they are to beome alcoholics."

ANTHONY ADVISES alcoholic women to attend "non-threatening" workshops and group presentations on alcoholism for information and assist-

Alcoholics Anonymous also comes highly recommended by Anthony.

What the United States lacks, however, are national policies that focus on the use and abuse of drugs and early intervention, she adds. Anthony points

Please turn to Page 9





Mary Anne Swift and Steven A. Dyer xchanged marriage vows recently if St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia The bride is the daughter of Dennis J. Swift of Livonia and the bridegroom is the son of Vera A. Dyer of Plymouth. The bride's attendants were Karen Fulkerson, maid of honor, and Barbara

Dver-Swift

Haywood, Karla Swift, Darlene Rich, mond, Shelly Davis, Janet Dyer, and Lu Anne Dyer, bridesmaids. Mark Dyer was best man. Grooms men were Matt Swift. Tim Swift. Bennie Richmond, Wayne Davis, Bill Dyer and Vince St. Louis.

The couple traveled to Niagara Falls on their wedding trip. They are living in Plymouth

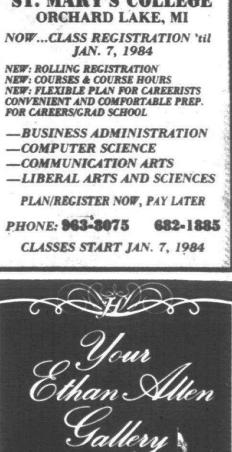
Held-Riblett

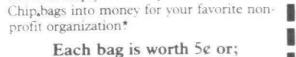
Laurie Katherine Riblett and Richard Floyd Held were married Oct. 1 in a late afternoon ceremony in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Pastor Leonard Koeninger officiated. The bride is the daughter of Victor and Catherine Riblett of Brentwood, Plymouth. James and Bernadine Schaerer of Belleville are the bridegroom's parents. She wore a white Victorian gown of venice and chantilly lace and a train made of cascading tiers of wedgewood lace. Her sister, Lisa Riblett, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Debra Hendrix, Kelly Stidham, and Valerie Hendrix, flower girl. They wore floor-length wine gowns with empire waists and high collars. They carried bouquets of white roses and pink miniature carnations with baby's breath and fern.

Gary Held was best man for his brother. Craig Riblett and Ronald Held were groomsmen and Chad DeMara,

the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. The wedding reception was in UAW Local 182 Hall, Livonia, and the couple noneymooned in Canada. They are liv ing in Ypsilanti. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Huron Ophthalmology. Her husband graduated from Belleville High School and is employed by Ford

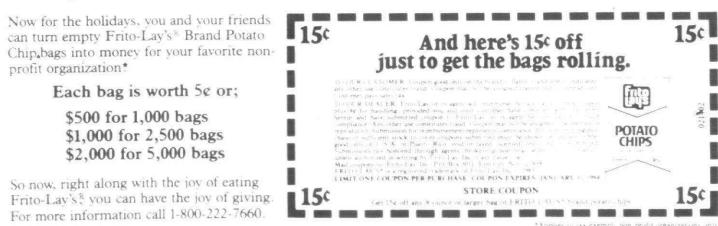






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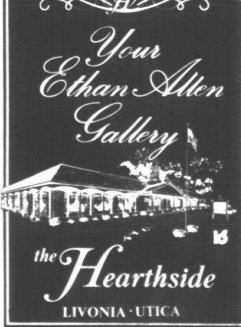


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REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase, andcomplete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills. For more information call Ken Lawfield, 45645431.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM INC

Dick Anspach, manager of the Livonia office of the Social Security Administration, will speak about aspects of Social Security as it relates to epilepsy and related problems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15. The self-help group meets in All Saints Lutheran Church. Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. Visitors are welcome. For information call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

ALONE-TOGETHER

Christmas meeting for the St. Edith widow/widower group will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the church hall 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, south of Five Mile. A buffet dinner will be followed by a singalong with Betty Lewis Cost is \$6.50 and reservations are necessary. For information or reservations, call Sarah Skatikat, 464-3136, after 5 p.m. Open to widows and widowers only

PLYMOUTH LIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual ladies night Christmas party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, with a cocktail and social hour in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Room. Lion Bud Martin is chairing the party and the program will include a trip through time with an old friend, Mark Twain.

• STAMP CLUB CHRISTMAS

PARTY The West Suburban Stamp Club's Christmas party will be at Central Mid-dle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth Friday, Dec. 16. Potluck dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with everyone

show

lessert. Joe Willis will present a magic

Odr.E Thursday, December 15, 1983

DAR CHRISTMAS TEA The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of

the Daughters of the American Revolu tion will have a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the home of Annette Heindryck. The program will be "Christmas of Bygone Days" with members participating. For more inormation about the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

• PEER COUNSELING FOR SINGLEPARENTS

Divorced, widowed or single parents school or work are offered peer counseling and referral by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. The WCR Satellite at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, in cooperation with the Livonia Public Schools, is open 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Vednesdays, in the main lobby. No appointment is necessary. Stop by and unload your concerns. They listen. For more details, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried and true recipes - a great Christmas gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE

AARP The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will not meet this month. The first meeting of the new year will begin at noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Election of officers and installation of officers will be handled at this meeting. Invited to conduct the installation has been the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the A.A.R.P. Visitors are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be accepted

BEREAVED PARENTS

GROUP Parents Group will be at 8 p.m. Mon- pectant parents beginning Tuesday, day, Dec. 19, at the Newman House, Jan. 10. In addition to Lamaze tech-

ssistance call Gloria or Raymond Collins at 348-1857.

• STUDENT ART AWARDS

Council (PCAC) will again sponsor its TAN Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-9. Purpose is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of inerest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance, and photography. A total of \$500 will be divided among qualified appliwho are thinking about going back to cants. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984. Applications are available in all Plym Canton Community Schools' middle school-offices.

HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY Antique toys and doll houses will be eatured at the special exhibit at the lymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train, an Erector locomotive and tender, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender, many tin and iron toys, and fire trucks. The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village, circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for chidlren 5-10.

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, a community-wide felowship group for single adults of all ages, is planning a Christmas outing Saturday, Dec. 17. They will travel to Detroit's Greektown for dinner at 6 o.m. at the Parthenon Restaurant before attending the Madrigal Choir Concert in St. Mary Cathedral at 8 p.m.

Vans and cars will leave Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot at 5:15. The dinner (your choice from the menu) will be under \$10. Concert tickets are \$5 each. For reservations, call Ed Papciak 420-0455.

LAMAZE CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is The next meeting of the Bereaved offering an eight-week course for exbringing either a salad, main dish or Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty niques, the class teaches options in

Road, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or ples and will be held in Plymouth. For nformation call Diane Kimball at 459-

The Plymouth Community Arts PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVI-

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 commuwrestling tournament, band nity boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested, call 453-2206 for more information.

• 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 Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

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 Rollinger, 422-7385.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Up coming projects include Santa's Trail er. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

FOLK DANCE CLUB Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets

7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. PANCAKE BREAKFAST The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans 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,

new voices

They have a daughter, Shelley, 4

of Plymouth also lives in Plymouth.

Thomas and Randa Williams of Adams Street,

Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Ryan

Thomas, Nov. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Strautz

of Plymouth. Great-grandmother Marion Dipboye

cakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal children 5 and under. Everyone is wel- and community service programs. ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

lymouth. The menu includes pan- • JAYCETTES SEEK

MEMBERS

House

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6 to 7:30 Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss

Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer. Canton Center Road. The small Fall Festival Project and Haunted troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457. NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. and city of Plymouth residents 55 and Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, tors, clergy and other professionals. Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner,

EPILEPSY GROUP

455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

Epilepsy Support Program a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at House, Schoolcraft College campus, Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE

POST VFW Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 come. Call the post, 459-6700, for de- call James Ryan, 459-9300.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the outh. Tournament registration is 7:1 third Tuesday of each month at Hillside p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Ad-Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is vance strategy, as well as help for new \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All sin- players, is available for early arrivals. gles 21 and older are welcome. For in- For information, call Scottie Flora, ormation, 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 Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL

RIGHTS FER of Wayne and Oakland counties • SPINNAKERS meets the third Thursday of each nonth. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided. \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. the Friendship Station for cards or Meetings will be led by medical doc- crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for There is no registration, and sessions members' use. New members from the are free. For information, call Terry township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614. WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman

The Plymouth Jaycettes need wom-

They also need help in assisting the

Jaycees in their projects such as Runa-

way Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens

Club a group of Plymouth Township

older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-Mill. Plymouth. New members wel- bers are welcome. For information,

• AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box

• AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-

Spinnakers is the single adult friend ship group sponsored by First Presby terian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the hurches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call



Merry Christmas from -----

he blouse, \$68. Slim, side-pocketed dirndl, \$58. To see you through the idays and well beyond. Misses' sizes

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mington, Lakeside and Universal. New Center and Grand River until 7. Birmingham open 9:30 to 9.

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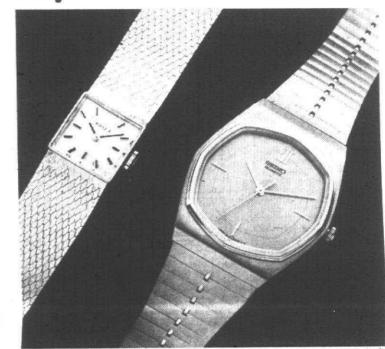
This new selling concept puts you - as close as possible to the source of diamonds, gemstones, and other fine jewelry. And that saves you money.

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American Diamond Brokers is the retail extension of diamond offices located in New York, Tel Aviv, Antwerp and Hong Kong.

Those offices are diamond brokers for many of the well-known retail chain outlets and catalog showrooms.

Our own retail selling concept, however, is vastly different from theirs. We locate our retail outlets in areas and shopping malls that also house other direct-selling off-price retailers.



Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

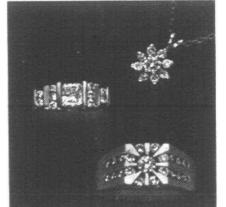
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CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church In America

Christeens produce show for cable TV

By Marie McGee staff writer

Youth director Ron Priggee was looking for a new way to get young people involved in another dimension of church activities at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth when he came up with the idea of a TV show time being Christian together," said done entirely from their point of view.

At the outset, he wasn't sure if the idea would catch on. After a year, he's sure it has. The interest of the young group to have a regular spot on the people is as keen as ever. Now he'd like public access channel, he says with to expand his idea by having other pride. teen-agers join in the operation that calls for producing a half-hour show THAT'S DUE directly to the enthusievery other week. The young members asm of the teens who give up a lot of of his production company feel the their personal time to film the special same way. They would welcome new events that occur away from the Omnimembers into their fledgling produc- com studios. tion company.

Besides the camaraderie, they say it praise for Omnicom. has proven be great hands-on experience for anyone interested in the field of mass communications and the use of video equipment.

THE NAME OF the group is Christeens Video Productions and the weekly show is "Youth View." To date, the handful of Plymouth-Canton area teens have produced 75 cable television shows using a community access programming made available to them by An example of that came when they mnicom cable company which serves recently went to Holland where they the Plymouth-Canton area. The shows taped the rock group "Servants" to proare aired in Redford Township and Ann mote the group's appearance in this Arbor as well as the Plymouth-Canton area at Thanksgiving time.



with skits, music and interviews. "Our goal is to show what Christians are doing and to show we have a good Priggee, a marketing research consult-

ant. The teen organization is the only

In this regard, Priggee had high

"We are lucky to have a cable company that allows this. Most companies," he said, "let you do public access in or out of their studios, but not both."

Because of Christeens' format of churches, about 80 percent of their shows are produced on actual location

where they are taking place.

Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. and Thurs- interviews in Ford Auditorium with gospel recording stars Amy Grant and Sandi Patti

> Their most recent celebrity interview was with missionary Bernard Johnson, often referred to as the Billy. Graham of Brazil. Johnson was a guest preacher at the United Assembly Church of God in Plymouth Township recently as part of a U.S. speaking tour.

> Two special Christmas programs are planned. One is a half-hour segment featuring events at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Canton Cal vary Assembly of God. First United Methodist of Northville, Huron Hills Baptist Church in Ann Arbor and the Agape Christian Center in Plymouth.

On Dec. 20, they plan to have a live show in which they hope to involve the community by asking people to call in and comment on a topic that will be announced.

They're hoping for a good response but even more, they're hoping they'll get some new members who will be filming events of local interest in area part of their show - even if it's only to call and alert Christeens about specia events in their respective churches. Ad vance notice is needed. Priggee pointed out, because the show is taped three or four weeks in advance

Christeens can be reached by calling riggee at 455-3999 or by writing to F). Box 91, Plymouth 48170.

WESTLAND FREE METHOD-

A musical and dramatic presentation

IST

church bulletin

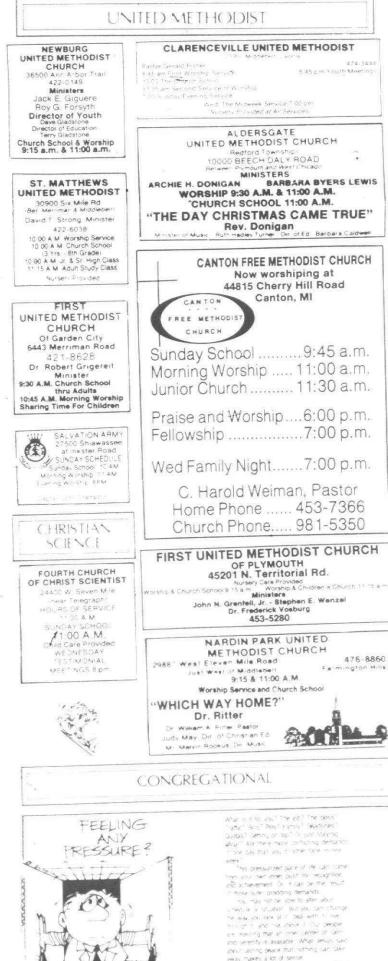
Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

Christeens members include Scott Eddy (left), 17, Plymouth-Canton senior; Kevin R. Schluessler, 15, Plymouth-Canton sophomore; Robert

Schuessler, 16, Plymouth-Canton junior; and Roger Hannibal, 14, Pioneer Middle School fresh-



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the Sanctuary Choir and members of Westland Free Methodist Church, • CALVARY BAPTIST 1421 Venov, Westland. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Complimentary tickets may be obtained at Eden Book Store or at the church. • MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST The young people of the church, ages 4 through sixth graders, will present a musical titled "The Great Late Poten-

tate" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. This is a story of the fourth wise man who took a worthwhile journey, but was sidetracked from seeing the important things. The children will be telling the potentate what he has missed in Bethlehem. Director of the program is JoAnn

McCrery. Her assistants are Pat Gossard, Janet Goudie and Sandy Wingate. Steve Aldridge plays the role of the potentate.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"The Prince of Peace," a Christmas cantata, will feature the Canton Calvary Choir and the drama department when it is presented Dec. 17 and 18 in Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, Hours are 7 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Gordon J. Mesic, pastor of

outh and music at the church, will direct the choir. Vicki Gentry, director of the drama department, will direct the acting

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERI-AN

"The Great Late Potentate," Christmas musical, will be presented w members of the Sunday school at 7 m. Sunday in Garden City Presbyterirob 1841 Middlebelt John Peter will be the potentate. Children in speaking roles are Julie Balge. Jen nifer Holt, Richard Karls, David Kermayner, Wayne Krause, Dana Miller, Angela Morawa, Norine Nelson, Lynn O'Rear, Cheryl Russell, Kristina Wyper and Jon Segasser. Susan Garr will di-

TEMPLE BAPTIST

W Chicago Redford.

The Temple Christian School will have a Christmas Choral Concert Dec. 15. 16 and 17 in the school at 19990 of the Christmas cantata, "Noel, Jesus Beech Daly. Hours are 7.45 p.m. Thurss Born" will be given Dec. 18 and 19 by day and Saturday and 1 p.m. Friday.

The music department of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, will present its annual Christmas musicale at 6 p.m. Sunday. The concert and youth choirs and orchestra will offer Don Wyrtzen's "Home for Christmas," a dramatized musical of extraordinary love among those in an ordinary fami-

Soloists will include Lori Igrisan. Shirley Hovermale, Allison Foster, Nancy McKinstry, Lisa Ramage, Debhie Woodman, Wendy Anderson and Andrea Elkins. The musical is directed by J. Richard Rowe, and master of ceremonies is Tom Hovermale.

th Brass playing Chr • FIRST UNITED METHODIST

of the Christmas pageant to be offered at 7 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Mer riman. The program will include children, youth and some adults of the conregation. A reception and visit from

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

resbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, will be heard in portions of Handel's "Messiah" at 7 ance are George MacDonald, Patti

Advent Evensong written and ar Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United dren's choir.

One of Christeens most recent celebrity interviews was with church leader Bernard Johnson, often referred to as the Billy Graham of Brazil. Here, Mike Nafe (left) and Kevin Schuessler interview Johnson for later replay during the youth group's cable TV program. Manning the camera is Ron Priggee, executive producer. More often than not, a teen member of Christeens is be hind the camera. Priggee likes to remain behind the scenes as much as possible.

MAD

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST Dec. 17, in Detroit Laestadian Congre gation, 31684 Fairfax. Livonia. Paul The Sunday School Christmas party Nevala, pastor of the Cokato, Minn. Laestadian Congregation will speak be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in He will also talk at Christmas service: on Friday, Dec. 16, and Sunday at 2 and rial, Plymouth A play called "Psalty's 5 p.m.

• CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

BILL BRESLER/stat

A pageant of sight and sound called "A Living Christmas Tree" will be presented at 7.30 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17 and at 6 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Frail. Plymouth. Participating will b the 55-voice Sanctuary Choir an adult ensemble a children's choir and Brothers II a men's trio. A 35-foot tree wil be decorated with 375 feet of garland and lights. Free tickets may be obtained by calling the church at 453

Troubles caused soul-searching

weeks in Haiti with a construction team of persons from the Detroit area. Along with a crew of Haitians, we built a cement block building on top of a mountain. It will be used as a pastor s residence and guest house.

Each day our work team had to limb two miles up the side of the nountain to reach the building site Chere are no roads in this part of Haiti On the way down from this mountain ne afternoon, a member of our work am fell on the steep trail and broke with bones in her leg. A Haitian went to ind someone with a donkey so that the erson could be brought down from the money? Was it someone whom we had the end of the issue

iountain to a nearby highway angements for the person with the ken leg Would she have to go back to tion Would we pray for the thief Still tree to this world That night as we were making ar roken leg to be taken into a city for nedical care, all of the money that two

We all have pressure - but

14

KIC

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to you have peece

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WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

hem as well as some of their clothing events. How should we feel, and what vas stolen

AS A result of both events happen-



Most of us could not sleep that night as them? we turned the two events over in our After sorting out our feelings we came to the conclusion that we must

come to know? We wondered how our A Haitian who had accompanied us team member was doing with her bro- during this time raised a deeper ques-

this was not to be the last question We also struggled with this issue as which was raised concerning these two f our team members had brought with Christians. We were upset by both events of that day

> gate the theft" Would we as a group. Prince met with us a few days later he ... Hade from America have upon their collect money from each other to assist expressed his sympathy for these three bearts

mie who had experienced a broken bone or the loss of their money. Then he raised vet another question "How much is enough" he asked How much are we prepared to give to people in need and to God" How far are

we prepared to go? This question has staved with us Exil forces within our world are prepared to press their goals to the point of death. What about those who speak and act for God and all that is good and healing for our fellow people."

This is a root question of any relig jous faith How much will we risk for make religious people into fanatics. Ir addition what will we risk to bring heating reconciliation hope and ju

cion with which we must be prepared i struggle in a world which newes eve oser to the precipice. This is an issue should we do? Should we try to investi- WHEN A Haitian pastor in Port-air which eleven church folk who went to

15

Also to be featured will be the Plym-"Why the Chimes Rang?" is the titl

Santa will follow the program.

The 150-voice Chancel Choir of Ward

p.m. Sunday. Soloists for the perform Marshall, Marjane Baker, Marilyn Pretty and Dan Williams.

Nursery care is provided.

presented at Advent Evenson at 4 p.m. tist Junior Academy will present its an-Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W today in the church at 4295 Napier. Chicago, Livonia Performing will be Plymouth The play is directed by members of the church school and chil- Mary Thorrez, school principal Choral

A Christmas cantata called "A Gift GREGATION

ng in one day, our group was upset - the couple who now had no money with

We wondered who had stolen the forgive the thief Yet this was not to be what we believe. This alone would

How much is enough. This is a que

the second

Detroit to get proper treatment?

ged by Lois Swanson of Livonia and

 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN David Good, assistant pastor will be

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith. Organist is Carole Halmekangas, and planist is Sharon

and the Children's Choir musicale will First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territo-Christmas Calamity" will be offered

LORD'S HOUSE A Christmas pageant featuring adult and youth choirs and Sunday school stu-

dents will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The Plymouth Seventh Day Adven-

nual Christmas program at 7.30 p.m. groups are directed by Steven Baptist





For holiday gifts that sparkle...



IPSEP children have Christmas at Farrand

the Infant Preschool Special Education gram now is supported by the school bies and toddlers. The youngsters usu-Program celebrated Christmas at a family party Wednesday evening. The party in the gymnasium of Farrand El- therapist, occupational therapist, ementary School was planned by the children's parents.

Each child received a stuffed Christmas stocking. They sang holiday songs and had their picture taken with Santa Claus. Local merchants donated prizes SEP and of the Headstart program for preschoolers, PLUS (Pupils Learning and items for the party.

There are 62 children involved in the IPSEP program provided by the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. It serves youngsters from birth to age 6

er, and brother

The Family of the Late

Dr. Clarence R. Bayles

ided by their family, friends, business assoc

es, and patients honoring the memory of the

March of Dimes

e husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfa-

heir deepest appreciation for the contr

s. cards, and expressions of sympathy ex-

Babies, toddlers and preschoolers in inally funded by grant money, the pro- makes home visits for some of the ba- ally spend three half-days each week at system and the federal government Thy staff includes a nurse, physical teacher consultant, speech therapist, and two classroom teachers.

> MARY FRITZ is supervisor of IP-Jseful Skills), which is headquartered in Central Middle School.

Children in IPSEP are recommended by a doctor, nursery school or sometimes a neighbor will suggest the pro-

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2

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peace in the year to come. couraging all residents of the community to join with them on Christmas Eve in the silent demonstration of re-

membrance. They are asking people to place lighted candles in their windows who have some type of disability. Orig- gram. The teacher consultant also on that night to unite in a silent prayer

14

who died in Lebanon. women's leadership training organiza-tion, trying to make the world a better or Jaycettes.

Barbershoppers welcome visitors

Jaycee Women light candles

Adelines Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 at Kirk of the Sav-Wayne and Newburgh roads.

or the American servicemen who died

sional Women's Club will have a Christ-mas dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Monday, bers for the party Reservations are re-Dec. 19, at Hillside Inn. The evening

Members will make donations to a Rix, 453-5178.

Robert and Constance Moore of Woonsocket, Canton Township, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Robert David, Nov. 28 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a

Canton Jaycee Women will join Jay- place in which to live. The Canton cee Women chapters across the coun- chapter has 20 members, each of whom try Christmas Eve in lighting candles will have the candle of peace glowing of remembrance. The candles will hon- in her window on Christmas Eve. Lana Olson is president of the chap in Lebanon and give a ray of hope for ter. Serving with her are Vicki Bush eace in the year to come. vice president; Cindy Wright, secre-The Canton Jaycee Women are en-Beattie, director.

"We sincerely hope the communit will join us in this symbolic effort of remembrance and hope for a brighter tomorrow," said Boch. She also explained that the term Javeee Women for peace while remembering those has replaced the former Jayceettes, as the groups were referred to at the na-The Jaycee Women are a young tional level. At the local level, the

Midwest Harmomy chapter, Sweet and performing barbershop chorus for women. The chapter welcomes women of goodwill who like to sing and can ior, Westland, Cherry Hill between hold one part against another. The ability to read music is not required. For more information, call Barb Wil-

Midwest Harmony is a competing liams, 721-3861.

Plymouth BPW meets Monday The Plymouth Business and Profes- local charity. Prospective members

will include musical entertainment, table favors and prizes.

new voices

daughter, Megan.

bers for the party. Reservations are re-Marty Miller, John Gajor, Ricky quired by Saturday, Dec. 17, by calling Pearl Santillan, 455-4942, or Grace

Grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Fackler of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Laura Nunneley of St. Clair Shores is great-grandmother.

French, Charles Valentine and William Lough. their wedding trip. They are living in Theology in Notre Dame, Ind. Canton Township.

earned bachelor of science degrees. Health Services.

silk flowers.

Kathleen Gold of Canton Township is the 14th woman student at the Univer sity of Michigan to receive a scholar ship donated by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. The U-M Center for Continu ing Education selects the recipient of

Gold awarded

AAUW grant

who have returned to college after an educational interruption. Gold is earning a university degree Chester Nowland exchanged marriage in nursing. vows Sept. 17 in Blessed Sacrament Ca-Her earlier education was in French edral, Detroit. The Rev. Edwin A. languages and literature, which she Schroeder officiated. The bride's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Val-her family of three children, including

the award which is given to women

entine III of St. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. twins. Fred L. Nowland of Farmington Hills During the past several years she has worked in a hospital and become inter-The bride's chapel-length Victorian ested in the health care field. The gown was made of damask satin. It had Plymouth AAUW scholarship is awarda lace on net bodice and sleeves. She ed to assist in achieving new career carried a bouquet of gardenias, orchids, goals.

The Center for Continuing Education the bride's grandfather from Italy, was her attendant. Her sisters, Gigi, suing education. The AAUW also has Colette, Desiree and Alexia Valentine, the commitment to encourage women's and the bridegroom's sister, Debra education, often in combination with Nowland, were bridesmaids. Their job and family responsibilities.

Women alcoholics

Continued from Page 3

to Florida - where drinking drivers Michael Masterson was best man. are arrested and placed in mandatory roomsmen were Michael DiPonio, five-day alcohol treatment programs as a lone exception

"Social policies must be based on the emotivation of society and the self,' After a wedding reception at said Anthony, one of the first women to Iillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens, earn master's and doctorate degrees the couple traveled to Nova Scotia on from St. Mary's Graduate School of

"But as long we're immersed in what Both are graduates of Michigan I call 'The Age of Anesthesia,' those Technological University where they policies aren't likely to be widely adopted. We blot out the trauma of The bride is a civil engineer and is em- soaring defense costs, the crime rate ployed by Ajax Paving Industries Inc. and our economic problems with escap-Her husband is employed by A.P.T. ist sights and sounds on TV, drink and





Nowland-Valentine

are the bridegroom's parents.

Luana Soraya Valentine and William

stephanotis and ivy. Alberto Scatizzi,

gowns were made by the bride's

dered flowers were worn with royal

blue satin skirts. Their bouquets were

resh white roses surrounded by blue

nother. Cream blouses with embroi-



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The Observer Newspapers



entertainment, business inside

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

home from Kazoo



Chiefs gain respect, top Stangs

good with bad Thoughts idling wild down I-94 east, coming

Girls' game:

Chris

McCosky

EYES are heavy and my head hurts from too little sleep and the six emotion-filled girls' basketball games I had covered in the last 29 hours. The thought of this three-hour drive is killing me. It's

amazing how homesick one can get spending a weekend in Kalamazoo A car full of young, happy girls speeds by. They hold a poster up to the window that proclaims, "Ladywood No. 1". I honk my horn and shake my fist in the air triumphantly. The girls in the car clap and smile.

They were happy because their team just won the state championship. I was happy for them. It must be a great feeling. I was also happy because they were facing the same arduous three-hour journey that I was - for some reason, I took comfort in that. I guess it was like having someone in the car with me

GIRLS BASKETBALL has sure come a long way in a short period of time. The talent I had seen in the last two days was phenomenal. And you know what? Most of the top players were underclassmen.

When Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, last year's Class A state champs, took on Flint Northwestern in the semifinals Friday night, there was just one senior on the court - Mercy's Sarah Basford.

Mercy started three juniors and a sophomore. Off the bench came two more juniors. Northwestern, which eventually became this season's state champs, started three juniors and two sophomores. Off the bench came freshman Stephanie Tipton, and all she did was hit five straight shots to help her team defeat the Marlins.

Class B champ, Ladywood, started three juniors and two sophomores. River Rouge, which Ladywood defeated in the championship, started

four juniors and a sophomore. Who are these underclassmen? See if you don't ecognize these names: Annette Ruggiero, Mary Rosowski, Terri Ford and Amy DeMattia, Mercy, Emily Wagner, Char Govan, Ladywood; Franthea Price, River Rouge; Tonya Edwards, Northwestern. These are some of the best players in the state, and they will all be back next year.

YES, THE the talent level in girls basketball has improved at a rapid rate. Unfortunately, some other areas are a step behind — at least

The most noticeable area is the officiating. The quality of officiating in high school girls basketball is light years behind the quality of the players.

It's to the point where a girl makes a legal move and gets called for a violation because the referee has never seen a girl make that kind of a move Since he's never seen it, it must be wrong.

Case in point: Several times this season I've seen traveling unjustly called on Mercy's Mary Rosowski. She possesses a very strong, and quick. first step to the basket — it's a move that, until recently, was never seen in the girls' game. Player are being penalized for having extraordinary



Mark Bennett (No. 21) was a catalyst in the Chiefs' victory over Northville Tues-

lonnson honored

to help

By C.J. Risal

Four days.

about four days from now.

staff writer

Ocelots

Dec. 19. And the Ocelots could use the help.

serverland coact

By Chris McCosky staff writer

You've read about how small the Plymouth Canton boys' basketball team is. You've heard the coach talk about how small his team is. Still, the first time you see them you say, "Man, are those guys small."

On the other side of the court are these huge monsters in orange from Northville. Its starting front court goes 6-6, 220 pounds; 6-4, 200 pounds; and 6-1, 170 pounds. One of the guards is 6-2. The sixth man is 6-6, 220 pounds. "Man, are these guys huge."

Northville enters the game undefeated and considered the team to beat in the Western Lakes Athletic Association Western Division. Canton enters 1-1. A blow out, right?

Wrong

THE CHIEFS frustrated the hulking Mustangs with a hustling man-to-man defense and showed tremendous savvy in handing Northville its first loss of the young season Tuesday night 57-52.

The victory continues the Chiefs homecourt hex over the Mustangs. A Northville basketball team has never won a game in the Canton gym.

The victory also should earn the Chiefs some much-deserved respect in the Western Division, if not throughout the entire league.

"I think it was more of a case of us taking them out of their game," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner when asked if the victory may have been a result of Northville's own ineffectiveness

"We played a nice man-to-man defense and fronted their big people inside real well. When the ball did go inside, the guards and forwards came down and helped out. We forced them to take the outside shot and that's about all you can hope to do against those big men."

CANTON ALSO displayed a good deal of poise in staving off several Northville surges, including one spurt where Canton was outscored 22-2.

We have a lot of smart, intelligent players who know how to win when it's winning time," Van Wagoner said

After each team failed to score in its first four possessions, Canton raced ahead 10-2. Surprisingly, six of Canton's points came off offensive rebounds, twice by senior Mike Jenn-

(P.C)1C

"I though Jennings may have been a key for us. He played a very intelli-gent game and really went after the rebounds," Van Wagoner said.

Jennings scored 15 points for the Chiefs and was the teams' leading rebounder.

Northville owned Canton in the final minutes of the first quarter and for half of the second. It was then that Northville went on the 22-2 outburst and led 24-12 with just over four minutes left in the half

CANTON GOT its act together after a Van Wagoner timeout, and went on a surge of their own. The Chiefs outscored the Mustangs 14-2 in the final 3:35 seconds of the half. Northville led 26-25 at the half.

Van Wagoner believes his team has the finest guard tandem in the WLAA year. Canton's senior guards Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas demonstrated why Van Wagoner is so high them Tuesday night.

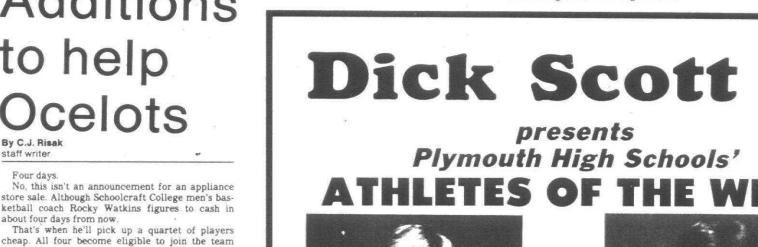
It was Bennett and Thomas who rallied the Chiefs back into the game at the end of the second quarter. Bennett scored eight of his 11 points during that stretch. Thomas hit four straight free throws during the stretch

Canton grabbed the lead in hurry at the outset of the second half. Senior center Elijah Rogers took a beautiful feed from Bennett and hit a short jumper. Then after Northville answered that hoop, Rogers grabbed an offensive rebound and put Canton ahead 29-28.

The third quarter ended with the Chiefs clinging to a one-point lead, 39-

NORTHVILLE TOOK the lead in its first possession of the fourth quar-ter. Canton misfired on its next two possessions, but Northville was whistled twice for offensive fouls, preventing them from taking control of the game.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer day night. The senior guard scored 11 points and made some key assists.



tured on page 2C.

The team is fea-

I ALSO think too many refs read the newspapers They know which teams are the pregame "favorite." They know who the underdogs are. They know who the top scorers are. Sometimes, and I really believe this, these preconceived attitudes affect their judgment on the court.

Harper Woods Regina feels an ill-advised three seconds call late in the game cost them the state championship last Saturday against Northwestern. They might be right. A shot was taken and missed Regina's Jolynn Schneider pulled down the offensive rebound, took one dribble toward the baseline, and the ref called three seconds. Regina trailed by a point at the time.

Three seconds, in girls basketball, should be the least-called violation. Unless the girl just camps out in the lane, the call shouldn't be made. The girls' game, unlike boys hoops, is not primarily an inside game. It's more of a perimeter game. There are very few occasions to call three seconds.

Sign on the freeway reads Marshall exit one mile. Come on baby, another hour and a half. Don't fall asleep. Wish I could find a decent radio station

I THINK the Michigan High School Athletic Association should seed teams for the state tourney. That would avoid a situation like we had this year. Three of the four state championships were, for all intents and purposes, decided in the semifinals. In Class A, No. 1 ranked Mercy lost to No. 2 ranked Northwestern. In Class B, No. 2 ranked Ladywood beat No. 1 ranked Manistee. In Class D, No. 1 ranked Leland lost to DeTour If that's not argument for seeding, I don't know what is. The tournament should be seeded from the

districts right up through to the finals. "Welcome to Jackson." Man, one more hour

You know what else I think the MHSAA should do? They should have all the boys basketball teams schedule byes for the weekend of the girls state finals

I can't remember if I thanked WMU's sports Formation director John Beatty for all his help.

Please turn to Page 4

It was evident in Schoolcraft's one-sided 101-68 triumph over Madonna College Saturday at Eastern Michigan. But it was even more apparent in a 109-84 humbling at the hands of Glen Oaks Community College last Wednesday (Dec. 7).

"Turnovers and poor defense have been our problem." Watkins said of his 5-5 Ocelots "We've been working on it every day in practice. We're making poor decisions on the floor.

"I told them I was taking the asylum back from the inmates. We're going to play it closer to the vest.

WHAT WATKINS wants is more controlled play on the court, and he hopes that the addition of 6foot-3 forward Eric Stokes, 6-3 guard James Orr, 6-6 center-forward Larry Martin and 5-8 guard Rich Shavers will provide that. All four were sidelined because of academic problems.

Watkins figures Stokes, a transfer from Utah Tech; Orr, a transfer from Wayne State; and Martin, who switched from Henry Ford CC, are all potential starters.

Those four, combined with the return of guard Tom Van Wagoner, who had been out with a leg injury, could get Schoolcraft on track in time for the start of the Eastern Conference

"Orr, Martin and Stokes are outstanding defensive players," Watkins said. "And that kind of play is infectious '

One player Watkins would like it to "infect" its high-scoring guard Carlos Briggs. The sophomore sensation poured in 45 points, grabbed 12 rebounds. dished out six assists and made six steals against outmanned Madonna. But he also committed nine turnovers.

"CARLOS CAN play good defense when he wants Watkins said. "But he can't seem to put his mind to it for 40 minutes "

Pat Martin added 21 points and 13 rebounds to the Ocelot cause against Madonna. Van Wagoner had 10 points and four assists.

Watkins called the loss to Glen Oaks "the worst since I've been here as coach. It was a total breakdown." Briggs finished that game with 34 points, with Vince Merriweather netting 13, Pat Martin 12 and Eric Sink eight to go with 13 rebounds.

Schoolcraft travels to Lansing Community College Friday





KRISTAL TAYLOR **Plymouth Salem Swim Team**

GINNY JOHNSON **Plymouth Canton Swim Team**

TWICE A MONTH. ONE Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Buck or Dick Scott Dodge

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

The first week Of May, 1975 saw the Plymouth Salem Rocks record 2 key baseball wins. The first, a 7-6 nonleague victory over Ypsilanti featured a fine hitting and pitching performance by John DenHouter. Chuck Thomas picked up the save. Charlie Johnson, Dave Pierce, Brian Wolcott and Tim Dillon all delivered key run-scoring base hits. Against Belleville later in the week. Tom Willette pitched the first 5 innings allowing just one hit while striking out 12 in a 10-0 Salem bombardment. Hitting heroes included Dan Moore, Doug Tripp and Howard Inch. The Rocks took a 5-2 league mark into a Tuesday showdown with Redford Union

cott Dick Scatt 684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 451-2110 453-4411

2

Schoenle leads talent-laden club

By Brad Emons staff writer

What an improvement from last season! With the addition of the Farmington schools, the 1983 All-Observer Girls Swim Team lists some of

Michigan's best. But you should start once again with some familiar faces — the Livonia Stevenson contingent — led by 100-yard breaststroke Class A champion Mary Schoenle. She helped the Spartans to the Western Lakes Conference title and a fourth-place finish in the state.

Next comes North Farmington, ninth in Class A. and its young cast of talented swimmers. North won the Northwest Suburban League crown. And Catholic League champion Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, another newcomer, adds more

twinkle to an already star-studded team Here is this year's All-Area Girls Swim Team.

FIRST TEAM

Jennifer Rowe, North Farmington, 200 freestyle The hard-working freshman went to the state meet and placed sixth in the 500 freestyle, 12th in the 200 and was a member of the Raiders' fourth-place 400 freestyle relay squad.

She also established school, pool and league records this year. "Jennifer is a very hard worker - willing to go

more," said coach Jordan Hatch. "She's a competi-

Sherrie Sudek, Livonia Stevenson, 200 IM: The sophomore's best finish in the state meet was urth in the individual medley (2:12.54). Her best time in this event was 2:11.53 (state preliminaries). She also helped Stevenson to fourth place in the 200 medley relay at the same meet.

During the season, Sudek set a varsity record in the 200 freestyle (1:57.4) and a Stevenson pool record in the 100 backstroke (where she was undefeated).

A two-event conference champ. Sudek was called 'very talented, a good student and very spirited" by her coach, Lois McDonald.

Mary Manderfield, North Farmington, 50 freestyle: A senior, Manderfield was a team captain and leader

Her win in the 50 freestyle enabled North to beat West Bloomfield for the first time ever in a dual

Making her fourth straight state meet appearance, Manderfield finished 12th in Class A with a season-best time of 25.28.

"Mary would swim any event that might need to be filled to help her team." coach Hatch said. "The team comes first to her."

Katie MacIntosh, Farmington, diving: The junior standout finished 15th in the state and second in the Class A regional

The Western Lakes Conference champ won 10 of 11 dual meets and set a Farmington varsity and pool record with a 236.4 point total for six dives.

Sheila Taormina, Livonia Stevenson, 100 butterfly: Only a freshman, Taormina finished fifth in the butterfly at state with a time of 59.46. Her best time in this event was 59.12.

A member of Stevenson's fourth-place medley relay team at state, Taormina was "very talented with all strokes," according to her coach.

"She has lots of spirit and is liked by the whole team," McDonald said. "She knows how to practice to succeed.

Taormina also won two events at the Western Lakes Conference meet.

Jill Andries

Kim Dorse Garden City



Ginnie Johnson

Canton



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Ann Schlaepfer, Livonia Bentley, 100 freestyle: The sophomore was 13th at state in the 100 freestyle where she holds the school record. At the Western Lakes meet, Schlaepfer finishe second in the 100 freestyle (55.80), fourth in the 5

freestyle (26.03) and helped Bentley to second place in a school record-setting 400 freestyle relay performance (3:48.5). "Ann's a very competitive swimmer who enjoys

the challenge of competing against the best swimmers from other teams," said Bentley coach Keith Wright. Sue Herzog, Farmington Mercy, 500 freestyle

Herzog's best finish in Class A was in the 500 freestyle where she placed fifth in 5:09.31. She also helped the Marlins to 12th place in the

400 freestyle relay and 14th in the 200 medley re-Herzog also grabbed eighth at the state meet in the 200 freestyle (1:58.36).

Kathy Sullivan, Livonia Stevenson, 100 backstroke: 13th at state in the backstroke, the sopho-

more excelled in a variety of events this season for the Spartans. She was second in the backstroke and fourth in

the 200 IM at the league meet. Sullivan was also a member of the Spartans' fourth-place 200 medley relay team at the state Class A finals.

"She's fun to have on the team because she likes to race, have fun and succeed," McDonald said. Mary Schoenle, Livonia Stevenson, 100

breaststroke: The junior holds four school records, including the 100 breaststroke in 1:06.46 (where she won the state title) and the 200 IM^{*}(2:08.52) where she was second in the state. Between the breaststroke and IM, Schoenle lost

only one meet all year. She won two individual events at the league meet as well. "She's fun to coach because she can mentally

make changes as well as physically," McDonald said. "She's a good student and participates in other Schoenle and Sudek will co-captain the Spartans

again next season. AT-LARGE

Kim Dorsey, Garden City: Dorsey is on the All-Observer squad for the third consecutive year. She was Northwest Suburban League champ in

he 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, and was a state qualifier in the 200 and 500 freestyles. As a senior, Dorsey appeared in the listings in

ve different individual events Jill Andries, Farmington Mercy: Andries was instrumental in the Marlins' Catholic League title

She won the 200 IM in 2:20.7 and the 100 breaststroke in 1.116 Her best finish at' state was 11th in the

breaststroke (1:11.29) Ginnie Johnson, Plymouth Canton: The Chiefs'

op swimmer this season, Johnson qualified for two finals at the state Class A meet. She was 14th in the 200 IM (2:16.91) and 12th in

the T00 butterfly (1:00.35). An injury at the state meet prevented Johnson from swimming the finals of the butterfly. The Canton junior was second in the butterfly

and third in the 200 IM at the Western Lakes meet She also had an outstanding time of 1:08.0 in the 100 backstroke. Gayle Gorgas, Livonia Churchill: The Chargers'

mainstay was impressive at the state meet despite swimming in the shadow of Schoenle, gaining two places in the final 12. She was fifth in the 100 breaststroke at the state

meet with a season-best clocking of 1:08.83. In the 200 IM, Gorgas was 10th with a season-best time of 2:16.1 RELAY EVENTS

Sherrie Sudek, Mary Schoenle, Sheila Taormina and Kathy Sullivan; Livonia Stevenson, 200 medley: our outstanding swimmers add up to one outstanding relay team

The four girls, already mentioned as firsteamers, combined for a fourth-place finish at the Class A meet with a season-best time of 1:51.81.

That clocking tops all area schools. Stevenson also won this event at the Western Lakes Conference meet champions.

Marge Cramer, Mary Manderfield, Colleen Carey and Jennifer Rowe; North Farmington, 400

freestyle: This team surprised the field with a fourth place finish in the Class A finals with an area best clocking of 3:41.1. Manderfield and Rowe made the All-Observer

first team in the 50 and 200 freestyle events, respectively. Carey, a junior, had an outstanding season. She was fifth in the 200 IM at state with a time of 2:13.12. This was accomplished after missing all of

last season with a shoulder injury. "It was a great pleasure to see Colleer return this year." said her coach. "She is a very spirited swimmer and is always trying to keep the team up

emotionally Cramer, just a freshman, posted five differen state qualifying times this year. She holds North records in the 50 and 100 freestyles. "She is going to go along way before she's done in

HONORABLE MENTION

four years," Hatch said.

Livonia Stevenson - Cathy Stafford, Maureen Sudek olleen Sullivan, Carolyn Schwedt and Juli Quintar North Farmington - Helen Sue Howard, Katy Harnh, Kathy Pierog and Jill Meneilley

Farmington Mercy - Brita Brookes, Angela Cleaver 1 Maureen Kelly Farmington Harrison - Melissa Joy, Diana Raddatz Sheila Hennessy and Helen Tucker

Farmington - Sabina Catlett, Kim Schwanke and Plymouth Salem — Kristal Taylor, B.J. Bing, Erin Boughton, Laura Shaffer, Amy Dunn, Cindy Elliott, Shan-

non Murphy and Cheryl Truskowski Plymouth Canton — Cindy Sherwood, Margaret Gilli-gan, Lynn Massey, Kim Elliott, Shawn Neville, Kelly Kirk

legan McGow, Kellie Daily and Michelle Stackpoole Livoni Bentley — Robin Lautz, Chris Westhaus, Barb Minney, Alice Schlaepfer, Shawn Abraham, Linda Cislo and Roberta Cramer. Livonia Churchill — Kendra James, Terr. McTaggart. m Domzalski, Lisa Zaborowski, Nickey Otto, Dawr

Hurt and Karin Sedestrom Westland John Glenn - Robina Gow. Elena Drake Shelly Pilarski, Chris Cabrera, Debbie Ruehle and Kasia

Garden City - Nancy Szeromski. Diane Hilliard and Carol Hilliard. Redford Thurston - Karen Krzywada, Danielle Miller Laura Cook and Lynn Swansinger. Livonia Franklin - Amy Lotero, Nicole Roy and Ainsley

Jennifer Rowe N. Farmington

Sherrie Sudek Stevenson



Katie MacIntosh Farmington

Sheila Taormina Ann Schlaepfer Stevenson Bentley

Kathy Sullivan

Stevenson



Mary Manderfield

N. Farmington

Sue Herzog

Mary Schoenle Stevenson









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HOLIDAY LUXURY

Will the Rocks repeat WLAA title? By Chris McCosky

Chief contingent.

as a distance freestyler.

staff writer

ern Lakes Athletic Association swim coaches is that Plymouth Salem is a good bet

But coach Chuck Olson would just as

swimmers returning." Olson said "But we are a long ways from being the team we were last year.

substantial improvement "It will definitely be a challenge," he

Graduation sapped some strength who was the 13th best breaststroke swimmer in the state last year. He was also the catalyst of Salem's 12thare Mark Roehrig, Tim Harwood, Tom Shaw, and league champion diver Todd Riedel.

that saw what it took to win last year

• Erik Kleinsmith: Senior, co-cap-

ain. He will be the Rocks' premier freestyler. He qualified for the state meet last year in the 200-yard free, swimming a 1:48.9. He was second in the league last year in the 500-free, in 5.00.0

Salem's freestyle relay team that finished 12th in the state last year. He will swim freestyle and butterfly for the

Rocks this year • Mike Harwood: This junior will be a league championship before last year Salem's John Wockenfuss - he does a and we used that as a definite goal. And

HE CONSENSUS among West-

repeat as league champions soon not discuss that at this stage of the

"I think we have some decent

He pointed out that several teams. amely Livonia Stevenson, Farmington, and Livonia Churchill, have shown

rom the Rocks. Gone are Ashley Long last year ranked medley relay team. Gone too

"WE HAVE an awful lot of spots to ill," Olson said. "But we've got kids They know what they have to do. The question is, can they get it done in

Those in charge of getting it done in-

 Scott Anderson: Another senior. o-captain, Anderson was a member of

so much talent and so much depth." Olson isn't so sure.

little bit of everything. He will swim the kids swam just great. We won the

Notice is hereby given that Wayne County, with the joint approval of William Lucas County Executive and the County's Private Industry Council has submitted a modifi cation to its Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Transition Plan. The modification is being submitted to reflect

1) A transfer of \$450,000 of CETA funds to the JTPA budge

Publish December 15, 1983

Westland, Michigan 48185 ments and/or inquiries regarding the modification may be made to M

swimming

• Bob Bowling: Senior, co-captain. He was a member of the state-ranked medley relay team of last year. He was third in the league last year in the 50-

free, and fourth in the 100-free breaststroke specialist may be the key ton Harrison for their first league cor to Rocks' success. He has the unenviable task of replacing Long. "David has a big job to do for us," Olson said. "He has got to come through in the breast if our medley relay is going to do anything this year." Workman is a talented swimmer, finishing fifth in the league

BILL MATHEWS and Greg Wolff, both juniors will be counted on to carry a heavy load also for Salem. Mathews like Harwood, will swim a bit of everything. Wolff will be a distance frees-

There are 37 swimmers on the Rock roster. Depth should not be a problem for Olson

"We have a lot of spots to fill." he said, "but fortunately, we have a lot of bodies to try and fill them with."

Olson has been coaching the boys program at Salem for seven years. Last year was his first league championship. If the experts are correct, he'll win his second title in a row this

Listen to what Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman says of Salem's chances this year: "They are going to run away with it. They could win the league by 200-some points. They have

"We're defending champs. I'm not going to downplay that. We never won

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF AUDITORS PUBLIC NOTICE

2) An update of training services, participant data, service delivery

area needs, and coordination plans. The modification is available for review by appointment at.

Wayne County Employment & Training Administration

Wayne County Complex Kelly Building, N-07

2345 Merriman Road

Barry T. Hawthorne, Director, at the above address or by telephone to (313) 467-3420 tice is published in accordance with Section 105(a)(2) of the Job Training Partnership Act

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backstroke, individual medley, and but- league meet with 275 points. Farmington was second with 190. This year, we are not going to win by no 85 points. Other teams are much better. It's going to be much tighter."

Salem began its dual meet season last week with a victory over Ypsilanti. · David Workman: This senior Tonight the Rocks travel to Farming-

PLYMOUTH CANTON

test of the season.

The Chiefs began their season by overwhelming Redford Union. But coach Wellman advises all concerned not to get their hopes up too high. "If we beat Northville and (Livonia)

Churchill and win our division, it would he a major upset. We aren't going to have a real bad year, but we don't have a lot of depth for dual meets. In the league meet we could surprise some people," he said. The Chiefs were 6-5 and in third place in the WLAA last season. But, they lost such talents as John Simone.

who is now competing for the Universiof Wyoming, Glenn Plaigens and Bob Lewelling. Wellman, beginning his first full sea-

son at the helm of Canton's boys program, is counting on senior captains Joe McBratnie and Jim Luce to pro-

team. He could be an outstanding swimmer if he applies himself and works hard," Wellman said. The other senior, Jeff Zarrow, should help out in the freestyle events. Juniors John Ahrens (distance freestyler) and Jim Casler (all strokes) will score a lot of points for Canton this

Two other seniors should aid the

"He's the biggest kid on the

Chiefs' cause this year. Matt Krawzak

is a potential state qualifier in the but

The strength of the Chiefs could be the divers. Sophomore Matt Flower and freshman Chris Jeannotte have outstanding potential, according to Wellman. They are also receiving ex cellent coaching from former Salem diver Joe Rudelic

The team's depth will be provided by five freshman: Jim Walker, Frank Wisniewski, Dean Roberts, Steve Schwinn, Dan Lockwood and Jeannotte. "We're very young, but the future of the program has some real possibili

said Wellman Canton next swims Saturday at Sa lem in the Western Lakes Athletic Association relays

Chiefs top Rocks Glenn tourney

Temperance-Bedford outmuscled the took fourth place at 145 pounds for the Westland John Glenn Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Bedford, the perennial state champi- placed sixth. ns, earned 2491/2 team points and won four of the 13 weight classes to domi- for seventh place with Mount Clemens, nate the tourney. John Glenn (1281/2) was a distant second, 121 points behind Bedford. Wayne Memorial placed third with pounds.

1121/2 points. Birmingham Brother Rice (91) was fourth, and Romulus (79¹/₂) was fifth. Rocks in the 112-pound class. At 155, Bruce Zak took fifth. At 167, Jamie The two Plymouth-Canton high schools, representing the Western Lakes Athletic Association along with Farmington High and Livonia Stevenson, made a strong showing in the neet. Canton High School placed sixth

overall with 721/2 points. THE CHIEFS Tim Collins defeated form Kopsh of Southfield-Lathrup, 5-1, to take first place at 138 pounds. Col-

other teams last Saturday to win the Chiefs. Heavyweight Jim Malson placed fifth, and Jeff Condit (98 pounds) and Heath Smith (105 pounds Salem High School finished in a tie

> each with 71 points. John Jeannotte won first place for the Rocks defeating Glenn Strigg from Bedford, 18-2, at 132

Woochuk placed sixth. Farmington High School, which placed 13th overall, got an impressive first place from Ab Hazen. Hazen deci-

12-7 at 167 pounds Also for the Falcons, Dan Purilo (198 pounds) placed fourth, Dave Hovey (98 pounds) placed fifth, and Darrell

Stevenson finished at the bottom of



Flu-ridden Chiefs get toppled twice

A flu-ridden Plymouth Canton injured Tasker has made the most of wrestling team traveled to Romulus his chances. Wrestling at 145 pounds Tuesday night for a double dual meet he pinned his Belleville opponent in and came away feeling twice as ill. 5:27 and took down his Romulus oppo-Wrestling in 11 of the 13 events, nent in 2:55.

Canton lost to Belleville, 48-20. Only 10 were able to answer the bell

The losses were the first of the year and his Romulus foe in 1:30. or the Chiefs (2-2).

we had three people out with the flu." 10-3.

ton. Scott Tasker, who had been wres- sion at 126 pounds against Romulus. o the varsity after Larry Janiga was meet against Livonia Bentley

CANTON HEAVYWEIGHT Jim against Romulus, and the Chiefs fell Malson also earned a pair of pins taking out his Belleville foe in 5:5' Heath Smith won his 112-pound

"It was a combination of things," match by decision in both meets. Tim said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "We Collins, at 138 pounds, handily decifaced some tough competition, and sioned both his opponents, 13-0 and

There was some good news for Can- John Allmand scored a 12-0 decitling on the junior varsity most of the Chrenko hopes his team will be season, got an emergency promotion healthy in time for tonight's home

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Dave Dameron placed third for the

sioned Mount Clemens' Larry Glenski Tharnish (126 pounds) placed sixth.



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lins is 9-0 this season. Larry Janiga the pack with six team points.

vide leadership to his realtively young LUCE AND McBratnie are both excellent breaststrokers, finishing third and fourth in the league last season. Both could qualify for the state meet this year. McBratnie will also see duty

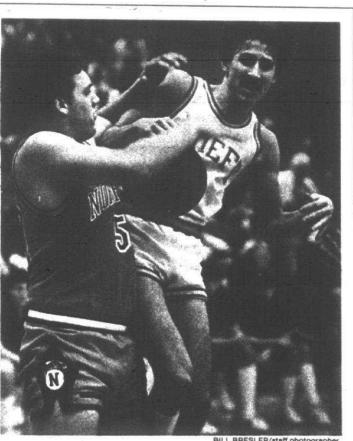
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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983



Canton's Gary Thomas (in white) battles Northville's Greg Wende for a loose ball Tuesday night. Thomas scored a game-high 18

Churchill gets new grid coach

By Brad Emona staff writer

Kings . Pistons

There was no need for suspense. All along everybody knew Herb Osterland was going to succeed Ken Kaestner as football coach at ivonia Churchill.

Osterland finally got the word last week.

'Herb has paid his dues," said Churchill Athletic Director Larry Joiner. "He's been an assistant for 10 years. He was the leading candidate all the way. 'And it's so much easier to deal with somebody inside. He works here in physical education and

that's a real plus." Kaestner, the affable and successful coach of the Chargers for 16 seasons, recommended Osterland or the job.

"He coached junior high football and has a good ackground," Joiner said. "He's well qualified."

OSTERLAND is a graduate of Marine City High School and Eastern Michigan University. He lettered in football at EMU in 1962.

He spent nine years coaching at Holmes Junior High in Livonia and moved over to Kaestner's staff

in 1974, where he served as JV coach. During the past five seasons he's been Churchill's

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ABOUT

"The thing about Ken is that he's a great person and a great human being," Osterland said. "He neant a lot to me and he's a good friend. "He let me share my personality. He still wants

to be part of the program and he told me that he'll be our No. 1 fan and help in any way he can." Osterland said that Darrell Copley will be re-

ained as coach of the offensive and defensive lines. The new coach, however, is seeking a new defensive coordinator. "It's different in that I'm responsible for the en-

tire thing now - not one nitch," Osterland said We're going to stay with the same defensive package - an even front. We'll have the same defensive philosophy, but whoever gets the job, we'll all work together. DON'T look for any radical changes from Oster-

land, especially on offense The new coach will be able to build around a good nucleus.

Returning is quarterback John Stoitsiadis, who helped engineer a 13-12 upset of No. 1 ranked Farmington Harrison, which at the time held a 29game winning streak. Also returning is All-Observtackle Dave Mize, center Steve Brooks, guard Kirt Stacherski, running back Steve Bond, middle linebacker Scott Papich and defensive back John

Those underclassmen were all instrumential helping Churchill win its final three games of the eason and finish with a 4-5 overall record.

"The last three games left a good taste in thei mouths," said the new coach. "More numbers will be available because they saw the success after beating teams like Harrison and Stevenson. It all

depends on the attitude between now and the start of next season. "But I feel happy - we'll come out to play I'm sure. I feel good about what's happening to us."

IN ADDITION to his new football duties, Oster

land plans to continue as the school's head baseball coach. "I'm going to coach baseball this spring and then

see after that," he said. "You can do both. John Herrington does it at Harrison and so does Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Western. I'll wait and see until after the season.'

CANTO

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points for the Chiefs. Chiefs earn respect in Northville victory

Continued from Page

his team's demise. "There were so many offensiv

fouls called, (we were) just looking to avoid the fouls. We play a bump, push and grind type of game and we weren't able to do that tonight. I'm not saying the calls were bad. It was just a really tightly called game."

Canton went to the foul line 19 imes and made 13. Northville went to the line six times and made two. With 6:07 left in the game, Rogers

took a pass from Jim Schlinker off the fastbreak and sank a layup to put the Chiefs up to stay 41-40.

Baskets by Thomas and Bennett incresed the Chiefs' lead to five 49-44. Then it was a case of making the free throws down the stretch, which the

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Fouls, according to Northville Chiefs did. Thomas made two, Jenn oach Tim Lutes, were a major factor ings made three and Kevin Hawkins made one.

> THOMAS LED the Chiefs with 18 points. He hit five of 14 shots from the floor and eight of eight from the line. Jennings had 15 and Bennett, after missing his first three shots from the floor, canned six his next nine for 1 point

Scott Gala and Steve Schrader led Northville with 12 points each. Bob Pegrum added 10. Northville made 12 turnovers (Can

ton made nine) and could manage just a 33-26 edge in rebounds despite its overwhelming size advantage. Canton is now 2-1 this season, 2-0 in league play. Northville is 3-1, 1-1 in the league

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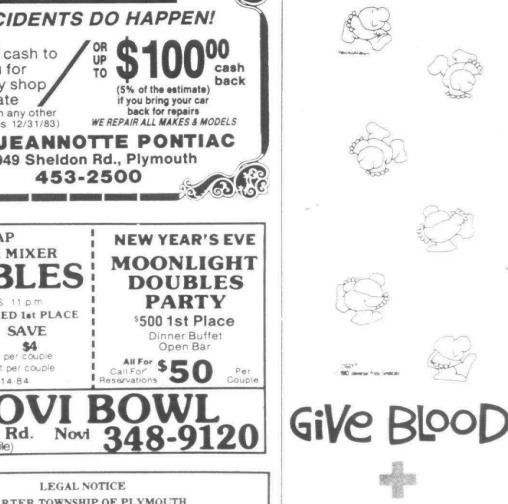




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Publish December 15 and 22, 1983

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Know your worth when drawing up a will

Many people naively assume that a will drawn several years ago is still valid and can do the job. In almost all such cases, such a will is at best inadeguate and at worst useless.

In a two-part article, we will touch upon some of the key elements that ning. should be borne in mind in developing a valid will.

· Your real worth. Before you begin, you will need a clear picture of rour taxable estate. Draw up a list of your property, estimate its value, and identify what is owned by each spouse. Then make a separate list of the as-

sets that will not be taxed in your estate (for example \$100,000 of death benefits paid from a pension plan are estate-tax free)

 Unified credit. Estate-tax exemptions are scheduled to increase over the next few years, reaching \$600,000 in 1987. However, that does not imply that you do not need any estate plan

The first taxable dollar in your es tate will be subjected to the marginal

tax bracket of 34 percent. · Marital trust. A married couple can avoid all levies on the death of the first spouse with the exlimited marital deduction. But all the property left to the surviving spouse can be taxed in his

finances and you Sid

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6 Mittra

You have to consider the total amount of estate taxes that must be paid upon the deaths of both spouses. The objective is to maximize the amount of estate that could be passed

amount.

on to your children or your heirs.

or her estate if it exceeds the exclusion the exemption to the fullest to shelter your estate by leaving property to other heirs. The marital deduction will shelter any remaining property you leave your spouse, and only it will be taxed later

take the full benefit of the increasing One important consideration is to use exemptions is with a risiduary trust. It

paid for with property up to the nount of the exemption.

Your surviving spouse gets trust's income until death, when the balance passes to your children. Your spouse can also leave them property under his or her estate's exemption.

· Joint ownership. To minimize the estate-tax liability, each spouse should own property up to the amount of his or her exemption. The reason should be obvious

If a spouse who owns little property dies first, the estate's exemption will • Risiduary trust. Another way to go unused and will be wasted. To insure your double exemption, transfer assets during your lifetime

The marital deduction will cover the transfer so you do not have to worry about any gift taxes. A note of caution should be added here.

O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983

an

If appreciated property is transferred within one year of death, it will not be entitled to a step-up tax if it reurns to the surviving spouse.

Next week we will talk about additional considerations for drawing up a useful will.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of manage. ment at Oakland University in Ro chester

ATTORNEY To place your business card Lee B. Steinberg HE PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER CENTER FOR BUSINESS AND HOME John F. Vos III in this directory call No Fee For Initial Consultation Auto Accident (No Fault) - Job Injury PROGRAMS JILL ARNONE Hospital Negligence · Medical Malpractice UNLIMITED Retail Advertising Manager Injury from Defective Products COMPUTER CENTERS Social Security · Federal Injury General Practice · Criminal 44473 Ann Arbor Road Observer & Eccentric Evening & Saturday Appointr (and Sheldon Road - next to Great Scott Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm 455-BYTE PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia: Michigan 48150 (313) 591 2300 455-4250 747 S. Main 19040 West Seven Mile Plymouth Livonia 48152 591-0022 **ABBE A. LEVI QPTICIAN** out the window 50% of your heat goes Four Generations of Salisfied Customers Quality Glasses • Low Prices -----DOIT YOURSELF WINTER SPECIALS N THE SADOLE AGAN - Sidius ABBE A. LEVI, Optician 21270 W. Eight Mi Southfield, Mich. Defender Window Brood FIRST QUALITY VINYL Coll Stock #1 Oak Park • 967-0790 • Closed Sat. White \$4410 Double 5 \$4410 \$42% 24"x50" ... SIDING SECONDS DISCONTINUED STORM DOORS hite horz \$44.95 \$4 olors horz \$38,95 \$c · COLONIAL HEAVY DUTY \$29.95 GUTTER SECONDS CALL Bergstrom's ross Buck \$97.95 Bergstrom's "K" White 49* FI STORM WINDOWS HEALTH wnspouts white \$3.50 A \$38.95 h HAROLD PLUMB SERVICE GUTTER FIRST QUALITY a gift from RACK from \$36.15 INSURANCE PRIME REPLACEMENTS hite heavy gauge ... 68° F CANNELL SPECTACULAR the HEART lors heavy gauge .. 71. Ft ROOFING WOOD W/VINYL CLAD to help pay Pump Spec 425-4100 CUSTOM LENGTHS AVAILABLE SALE Plumbing & Heatin OR SOLID VINYL nospital-surgical om & Sales bills Self Seal Special FOAM INSULATION Store Hours Prices Good thru Dec. 31, 1983 25429 W. 5 Mile \$2395 sq 9-8 Mon.-Fri Bergstrom's Since 1957 Redford Twp. 80 State Farm Mutual Automotive "Where Service Is Coupled With Unsurpassed Technical Expertise." 9-5 Sat. Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, 12-4 Sun. 532-2160 WHITE & COLORS ATIK INSULATION SOFFIT SECONDS Brown..^S32⁰⁰ so Black ...^S26⁹⁵ so 12.3 cu. ft. \$4.59 ea. Par. Super BUY 8 BAGS Kitchen SINK SALE **GET 1 FREE** 33 x 22 CUSTOM MADE SHUTTER 25 x 22 SPECIAL TRIM BENT PLYWOOD - % or % CDX DOUBLE STANLEY • 7 FT. ALUMINUM CORNER COLUMNS SINGLE ree Nailing Apron w/Purchase BOWL to order or BOWL RENT-A-BRAKE Hours: Daily 8-5 Sat. 8-12 White-Black \$24.95 GARAGE DOOR OPENER. \$29⁹⁵ \$ 9/195 VIKING ALUMINUM CORP. **K**-**T** #PS-5325 FREE Expires Dec. 31, 1983 #PS-5325 12-17-83 30175 FORD ROAD - GARDEN CITY - 421-5743 OLYMPIC SPORTS BAG Valley. SOLID OAK (Between Middlebelt and Merriman) 2nd TRANSMITTER **TOILET SEAT** SINGLE HANDLE WITH BRASS HINGES BY PAGE mulion. KITCHEN FAUCET or 1927⁴⁷ HE langest free lastests Reg. 88.95 Merry DIGITAL KEYLESS ENTRY \$3195 \$44⁹⁵ CHIMNEYS (TIL DEC. 31, 1983) MODEL 5100 H Christmas L-103-8 \$189°° 200 5 year Warranty - Washerless #550-100 MODEL 5000 \$159.00 Expires Dec. 31, 1983 LIMIT 2 · Expires Dec. 31, 1983 Cleaned Roofs -- COUPON ----SUBURBAN DOOR Screened WHITE VANITY STEAMIN' HOT Repaired 28003 FIVE MILE • 422-0931 • LIVONIA Repaired WITH TOP HOT WATER DISPENSER . Built New · Re-roofed BY IN-SINK-ERATOR American 19 x 16 New Leaks Red Cross Reg. 89.95 \$54⁹⁵ Stopped \$4498 THE CORONA PC's.® H-330 **TWO WAYS TO GET MORE FOR** Blood Services LIMIT 1 · Expires Dec. 31, Expires Dec. 31, 1983 -- COUPON----YOUR MONEY. - COUPON -----**TOILET SEAT** NEW DELTA Southeastern TUB & SHOWER VALVE WHITE WOOD Michigan WASHERLESS Region Reg. 9.95 Reg. 68 95 \$ 595 - institution themes CCC \$48⁹⁵ Dealer 12,995 ***** \$2,945 S #2683 O Powerful, low cost desitop TM-180 Fast access 320 kbyte Rop Expires Dec. 31, 1983 Expires Dec. 31, 1983

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business people

W. Del Wisecarver of Livonia, president of the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries, was reelected president of the Michigan Asso ciation of Rehabilitation Facilities. Wisecarver is in his seventh year as a MARF board member and has just completed his first year as president

Dorothy C. Bokor of Garden City has been appointed assistant banking officer in the National Bank of Detroits' Eastern Regional banking division.

Gary S. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moss of Livonia, has been elected a senior vice president for J. Walter Thompson USA advertising's Chicago office. Moss, who graduated from Bentley High School in 1967 holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Michigan State Uni-

Kramer store in Livonia, was honored by Mannington Mills Inc. during a trip sponsored by the sheet vinyl flooring graphs, we are unable to use every manufacturer. Kramer was inducted photograph submitted. If you want into the Inner Circle. Membership signified exceptional success in using the enclose a self-addressed, stamped company's Gallery of Floors consumer envelope. Indicate in a margin on is Monday for publication in the updisplay system.

been appointed a financial consultant with Shearson American Express. She 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

in.

SiP(



will be working at the company's Renaissance Center office and will answer questions related to tax-advantaged investments, stocks, bonds, mutual funds or other aspects of the financial services industry

Please submit black-and-white Arthur Kramer, owner of the A.R. photographs, if possible, for incluion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photoyour photograph returned, please Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 the front of the photograph that you coming Thursday issue. If your want it returned. We will do our best item is about something to happen information to business editor, be run more than once, space per-

business briefs

GROWING RAPIDLY Computer Methods Corp. of Livonia nade Inc. magazine's list of the 500

astest-growing companies in the Unit ed States. To qualify for the Inc. 500 rating, a company must be an independent, privately held corporation with a sales history of at least five years and with at least a 200-percent crease in sales from 1978 to 1982. MICROCOMPUTER SERVICE

The Sorbus Station computer support center, designed to service microcomputer systems, opened at 10 a.m. this morning at 33607 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. The station plans to offer 24hour computer maintenance service for equipment that can be carried into the shop. The center also will pick up and return equipment for customer who prefer not to to bring it in. The center also offers a full line of compatible supplies for most makes and mod els of small computers, printers and video display terminals.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Deadline Marcia M. Stroko of Livonia has to comply with your request. Send several weeks in the future, it will

Don't overrate P/E ratio

dence when they sell at 20-21 times

We seem to be in a period now when

we are making a probably long-term

move from the lower end of that range

to the higher range. This means the

price earnings ratios that stocks sold at

are likely to be exceeded in the future.

their highs in the last four or five years

PRICE EARNINGS ratios are also

affected by the nature of the particular

company. Van Dorn has some aspects

of its business that are severely influ-

In the very bad period we have just

ines and a substantial reduction in

profits. So at this time, you have the

price up and earnings down. The result

f that is the company is selling at a

come through, it had some volume dec-

today's investor

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

Thomas E. O'Hara

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

I bought stock in a company calle Van Dorn in 1975, and my cost was \$6 a share. When I bought the stock, the company earned 94 cents a share, so I paid just about six times earnings for it. I have been taught to look for stocks that sell at about that price earnings ratio

Recently the stock has been above \$25 a share. I had just about decided to sell the stock because the price earnings ratio is now nearly 20. I know when a stock sells at that high a price earnings ratio, it's in danger of an adjustment. Also, I have quadrupled my money and would have a very nice profit

However, I just received a recom-mendation from my broker on this stock, in which he suggests it could go quite a bit higher. I have always found that it pays to buy stock with a low PE and sell it when it gets high. Do you see

where I may be making a mistake in this case? Your general thinking seems good to me, but there is more to a price earnings ratio than just the number. First, t is necessary to relate price earnings

ratio to the general state of the stock market. We have just come through an 8- or

very high price earnings ratio. 9-year period when price earnings have been at a cyclical low. Over long peri-

enced by the business cycle.

very little confidence in the stock mar- good quality stocks quite a while before ket, when stocks in the Dow-Jones In-dustrials sell at about 6 or 7 times creased profits. This gives a high price earnings, to periods of excessive confi- earnings ratio, but the expectation is that the company's earnings will be coming up rapidly, and this will drop the PE

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of rustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor o etter Investing magazine. O'Hard but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in ons on a general investmen subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose ons are used will receive + ree one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free Better Investing magazin information about investmen clubs to any reader requesting in Send 50 cents for postage and write When you come out of a recession. Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Roy-

mitting. ods of time, we move from periods of the market begins to boost the price of al Oak 48068. **People in Business for You**

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(P.C.W.G-7C,R-9B)*(L)9C





"Bells of St. Mary's" (1945), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 126 min-utes WARNING - TV time slot:

Bing Crosby is back as Father O'Malley in the sequel to "Going My Way, the most popular film of 1944. Ingrid Bergman co-stars as a nun trying to raise money for a parochial school, bu the most curious element of this film are the sparks of forbidden love that fly between father and sister. Surely those sparks are unintentional but, all the same, they heat up an otherwise drab film. Rating: \$2.85

"To Catch a Thief" (1955), 1:40 Saturday night on Ch. 2. Originally 106 minutes WARNING - TV time slot 105 minutes. So Cary Grant will be 80 shortly. He was 51 and, like co-star Grace Kelly

on top of the world when he starred in that Kelly would meet Prince Charming - er, Rainier All that good fortune

has conducted in the nation.

ufacturer of office furniture.

played in the new Steelcase showroom

n Southfield," said Jeff Block, archi-

tect designer liaison for Steelcase in

Detroit. "This will provide architects

and designers an opportunity to see the

variety and quality of Michigan student

The Steelcase Detroit office is re-

questing that Michigan students submit

35 mm color slides of artwork in four

categories: sculpture, ceramics and

pottery, prints and mixed media. The

leadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 16.

THE ENTRY indged "Best of Show"

awarded a \$500 scholarship.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies Fair. \$2 Good . \$3 Excellent \$4 and good friendship comes out in the will get a kick out of this one, but

lient, least threatening and thoroughly enjoyable works. Jessie Royce Landis and John Williams co-star. Rating: \$3.20.

star in this bouncy and entertaining film - the first by director Norman Jewison, who would go on to direct such pictures as "In the Heat of the Night," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and many more memorable works. A Disneyland locale adds to the frivolity, as do co-stars Phil Silvers, Larry Storch, Howard Worris and Stubby Kaye. Children especially film, which is one of Hitch's most ebul- adults won't tire from the pacing, ei-

Rating: \$2.95

"The Song of Bernadette" (1942) 11:40 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 9. Originally 156 minutes.

Jennifer Jones made a smashing film debut as Bernadette, the peasant girl who experienced a vision of the irgin Mary near Lourdes, France, in 1858. Jones won a best-actress Oscar for the role, a feat that represents the Motion Picture Academy's faith in Jones, who was 24 when she portrayed is under the direction of Victor

convincing but the film, directed by pi-

oneer filmmaker Henry King, drags.

Charles Bickford, Vincent Price and

Lee J. Cobb co-sta

Rating: \$2.70.

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

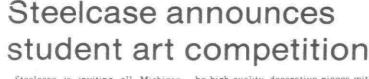
Saxophonist performs

Saxophonist Donald Sinta will be guest soloist when the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble presents a Christmas Concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marguis Theater in downtown Northville. Last year Sinta performed in 15 states and in a world premiere in Stockholm, Sweden. The ensemble the 14-year-old Bernadette. Jones is A. Markovich. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

"40 Pounds of Trouble" (1963), 4 this Alfred Hitchcock film. It was also p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally during filming in the south of France 106 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette



37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH + LIVONIA



Steelcase is inviting all Michigan be high quality, decorative pieces with university-level art students to enter a finish and scale appropriate for an Steelcase Student Art Competition I, the first student art search Steelcase

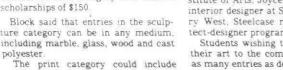
tels, and should be suitable for hanging Steelcase, headquartered in Grand on fixed walls or system furniture pan Rapids, is a leading designer and manels, according to Block. "The artwork chosen will be dis-

signers will review the slides and letermine which art selections qualify or further consideration," Block said. Actual artwork will be submitted to the judges at the Steelcase showroom in Southfield on Jan. 9.

ON JAN. 12, the selected artwork will be displayed at an open house at the Steelcase Detroit Showroom. The students, Michigan architects, designers, facility managers and Steelcase clients will be invited. Awards will be esented on that day

petition judges include Robert Kidd, noted artist and owner of Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham; Charles A. Lewis, curator of education, Detroit Institute of Arts: Joyce Bromberg, senior nterior designer at Steelcase; and Terry West, Steelcase manager of archi-

Students wishing to submit slides of their art to the competition may send as many entries as desired to: Steelcase Inc., 3000 Town Center, Suite 80, Concourse B, Southfield, Mich. 48075, At-All entries must be postmarked no



silkscreens, lithographs or photographs, with a size limitation of 3 feet by 5 feet maximum, 8 inches by 8 inchtention: Art Competition. Ceramic and pottery pieces should later than Friday, Dec. 16



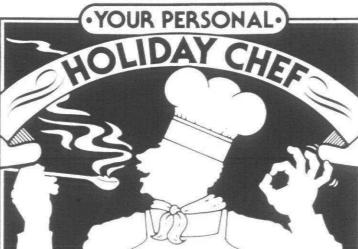




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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

TV shows give new talent a chance



Lisa LiGreci practices at home, accompanied by husband Joe, who plays in a band called Smokin' that she occasionally sings

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3v James Windel special writer

EMEMBER, DREAMS really do come true right here on the 'Saturday Night Music Machine' " says Curtis Gadson on WDIV-TV's prime-time talent show-

The dream that could come true and not only could but does propel most talented people is the big one: Getting discovered. That's the bait that draws hundreds of talented area people to audition for the "Saturday Night Music Machine" as well as several other local and national talent-competition television shows.

And there probably isn't an entertainer alive who hasn't at one time or another in his or her career hoped for the big break.

That dream never seems to change. The venues and the shows and opportunities do. Once there were TV shows like "The Auntie Dee Show" and Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour." Now there's 'Star Search," "Saturday Night Music Machine" and "Stars of Tomorrow."

BUT GETTING ON one of these shows isn't a breeze. That's what Re becca Wheeler found out when she and her trio (Tap, Ltd.) went for an audi-

"Mary (Frankfurth), Barb (Hamel) and I went down to the studio four or five times for auditions in front of audiences," said Wheeler, a pianist and singer who lives in West Bloomfield. "Finally, out of about 400 auditions they chose about 12 acts for the first four shows. We were one of the groups selected."

Singing in an Andrews Sisters style, Wheeler and her two partners appeared on the Dec. 10 "Saturday Night Music Machine." They didn't win (three acts compete against each other) for young Detroit-area talent. Now in but Wheeler said it was a great time.

'I hope it leads to a good band offer or some studios.

Canton singer

"It was a lot of fun, and we got some exposure in Detroit," she said. "It's a lot of hours but it's worth it." Wheeler and Frankfurth already have a fulltime career as performers in a show that runs regularly at the Holly lotel. For other area talents, though, the need to get exposure and be discov

ered is more critical.

FAKE DOMINIK Certo, for instance Certo is a singer who lived with his parents in Livonia - until recently. He was selected to sing as one of the three testants on the very first "Saturday Night Music Machine." However, he didn't wait around to see if the increased exposure would lead to anything good for his fledgling music ca

"He taped the show and then moved o California," reports his mother. Certo was impatient to get on with

his career and figured Los Angeles was the place to be. "I'm not counting on anything happening," he told his parents as he left for the West Coast. Strange things do happen in the enertainment business. An Atlantic Records representative saw Certo sing on

parents, indicating interest in his ca-ANOTHER SHOW that is produced locally refers to itself as a showcase

the Sept. 7 show and has contacted his

morrow" proved a turning point for one young girl.

After 13-year-old Lisa Evans appeared on one "Stars of Tomorrow" show, she was invited back and apppeared on the program for 12 weeks. She admits it was exposure, despite the hard work and long hours. It helped her settle some questions about er life, however.

"She learned the difficulties of dancing on a regular show," said her ther, Mrs. Melvin Evans of Westland. "The hours of rehearsal were very long, and she had to be at those rehearsals and still do her homework. She either had to accept that this was the way it was going to be as a dancer or she would have had to give it up."

The turning point was in the direc tion of a dance career. Lisa is now at Interlochen on a dance scholarship and will study in New York next summer with the David Howard ballet compa-

Mark Barnowski knows a lot about the long, hard climb toward success in the music businesss. Just 25, Mark more comes of it than just exposure." along with his six brothers and sisters who form the musicl group Relation, have been at it since 1976.

OVER THE YEARS there has been an album, a single that got national airplay, and engagements at nightclubs in Lake Tahoe and Reno. But Relation is still waiting for the big record hit and the elusive Big Break.

The group may have gotten it last week when Mark sang on the nationally syndicated TV show "Star Search" (seen locally Saturday nights on WKBD-TV, Channel 50). Singing a song written by him and his brothers Steve and Wally, the Bloomfield Township esident represented his whole family when he made his solo vocal debut.

Though he didn't win in his category,

on the show used the last name Ed wards. "I think this song will help expose the group enough to get nationa attention from a major record label.

(P.C.W.G-9C.R-5C)*(L)11C

Relation and Mark Barnowski are urther up the entertainment success ladder than some other local talents.

Lisa LiGreci is a 24-year-old singer who has been doing the local club scene for six years. As a lead singer for the band Smokin' she at least had stead

BUT SHE WANTS more. Like more time off to play with her baby and more daytime gigs instead of late-night scenes in bars.

So she jumped at the chance to ap-pear on "Saturday Night Music Machine." "When they called me," she said. "I went down for an audition the next day

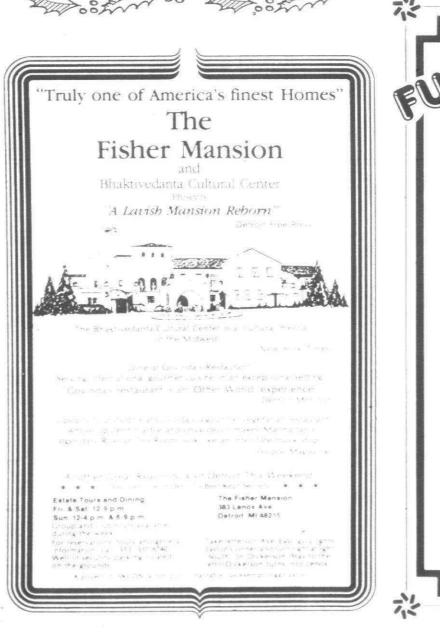
Her performance has been taped for a future show, but LiGreci hopes that know no producer is going to see the show and just call me up," said the Canton singer. "But I hope it leads to a good band offer or possibly some work n some studios."

Birmingham's Russell Park is hoping that his three-minute song on the same show will lead to work in area lounges He hasn't worked in the local night spots enough to tire of them yet.

"I play a lot of weddings but I ha ven't been out in a club in a while." said Park, 22. He is hoping that will change when the "Saturday Night Music Ma chine" show he taped airs in January

"It was the biggest thing I've ever done," he said, "and it was exciting for me to just be on the show. What I wanted most out of the show was exposure





possibly some work in

- Lisa LiGreci



By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

While enthusiasm for classical music among the general population could never match the fervent, religious worship of Rock idols, the supply of gifted young artists seems to be plentiful hese days.

Thus, the competition for a place at the top, with universal acclaim and ecognition, is a fierce and unrelenting ontest, indeed.

One talent in our midst who deserves ttention and recognition is Polish-born pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz. After having studied at the most prestigious intions in his native Poland, he came to this country in 1981 and is currently studying for his doctorate at the Uniersity of Michigan.

His latest performance was given at he Birmingham Temple. He was oined by another gifted young artist -Borivoj Martinic-Jercic. This 23-yearold violinist, born in Yugoslavia, came o this country in 1978 and is studying

A THIRD talent in this event was William Shapiro, M.D., who combines successfully his substantial musical

ven't seen for the last couple of years

By Ruth Zaromp

special writer

I have heard Bartkiewicz on a coupl previous occasions. While great poten tial was evident on those occasions, my enthusiasm for his performance was less than total.

In view of this latest performance my evaluation has to be substantially evised. Bartkiewicz is definitely emerging as a talent to be reckoned

with The program consisted of works by Liszt, Beethoven, Chopin, Kreisler Brahms and Prokofiev. On an overall basis, the performance in the Beethoven and Prokofiev works was the most

The program opened with Liszt's ental Etude in F minor, which is an extremely technically demanding piece. Bartkiewicz has red most of the technical diffi culties, but there were still some rough edges

The following Sonata No. 7 in C minor for Piano and Violin by Beethoven was one of the highlights of the eve ning. The roaring piano passages were well integrated with the bright, colorful violin sound. Each of the four move-

ments aptly conveyed its unique mood. The final movement was easily flowtalent as a pianist with his medical ca- ing, with the themes switching most brilliant performance of this work, exposure, whereupon their potential naturally from instrument to instru- even though it wasn't flawless.

review

ent. Violinist Jercic also participated - the two shorter compositions ambourin Chenois by Kreisler and the Jungarian Dance No. 1 by Brahms. He displayed good_technique and vir-

nto some difficulties in the Brahms. Beethoven was also represented with his short seven piano Bagatelles. While

this is not the pinnacle of Beethoven's his only one on the program. music, Bartkiewicz's performance gave these pieces meaning and substance. He was temporarily agitated after

having hit a wrong note at the end of one of these Bagatelles, but he regained his composure to pull off a fine performance

THE POLONAISE in A Flat Major by Chopin is one of the compser's most former in this program and we should popular pieces, as well as one of the most difficult. For the most part, Bartkiewicz presented a momentous and be underestimated. They deserve more

Among the flaws were the parallel ascending scales. But he handled well the difficult, rapid left hand octaves. The program was capped with a two piano arrangement of Prokofiev's Con tuosity in the Kreisler piece, but ran certo in D. Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra. The second piano was played by Shapiro, who displayed a remarkable ability in this role which was

> The sparkling and spirited performance for both pianists did justice to this youthful composition. The cascading piano passages with the spright dashes were most refreshing. The substitution for the second piano for the orchestra didn't seem to detract sul stantially from the charm of this work.

Bartkiewicz was the dominant perbe hearing more of him in the future. The ability of his colleagues shouldn't can be more accurately appraised.



In 'Nutcracker'

6C(S.F)★(L-12C,P.C.W.G-10C,R-9C)

Julie Pollack of Sothfield is a Spanish dancer from the Kingdom of the Sweets in the Oakway Symphony Orchestra production of 'The Nutcracker'' ballet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills. James Dunne will be guest artist, dancing with the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company directed by Rose Marie Floyd. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$4 for students and older persons. For more information, call 476-6544.

Providing entertainment information



On Thursday evening, he was a spry, slender, agile conductor, who showed complete control of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and provided us with an excellent musical program. The first piece, Howard Hanson's Symphony No. written in 1930, was nicknamed "Romantic.

In comparision to some of the music which was itten in the 1930s, this is extremely tonal. It has extremely rich orchestral properties which

This week we had the opportunity to see Maestro

Sixten Ehrling at a level of greatness that we ha-

enhance the depth of polyphonic music. Classical armony is used throughout. To quote the composer, "The symphony repre-

sents escape from the rather bitter type of modern musical realism which occupies so large a place in contemporary thought. Much contemporary music

Ehrling conducts excellent program THE MELODIC themes in this music were based on ideas that one might find in the accompaniments of predecessors, such as Mozart, Haydn, or Handel, but these accepted depth when provided with richer harmonies and substance by the orchestra. The intermingling and the discourses among the

different types of instruments was superb. It is my opinion that this piece of music should be presented o the audience on a more frequent basis. The second and major piece of music performed

was Wagner's Act I of "Die Walkure." This, of course, was done within the limitations of the orchestra and singer without the addition of scenery and explicit acting.

Even so, the part of Sieglinde, performed by soprano Siv Wennberg, was done with the action in This was evident in the make-up, the facial ex-

ressions, the actions, as well as the singing itself Wennberg was a very convincing Sieglinde, her voice indicating delicacy of expression as well as

other hand, gave a beautiful vocal presentation, but didn't show as much acting ability as Wennberg did. Arthur Korn portraying Hunding, again didn't portray much action although his voice was in exellent form. This is basically a thing to be expected in an orchestral presentation of an opera-

However, at least at one point, when Siegmund and Sieglinde were supposed to embrace as the finale and focal point of finding each other, the ac-

tion was dearly missed. The orchestra performed excellently, integrating with the singers and reiterating the main themes in between the arias. Notable was Italo Babini's cello

solo after Sieglinde's part offering water to Sieg

table talk

Christmas lights

Farwell & Friends restaurant and ounge in Westland is aglow for the holidays once again, with an estimat ed 10,000 tiny lights brightening the interior. Owner Bill Farwell said some 40 employes and friends spent all day putting up the lights and tinsel and decorating with Santa cutouts and artificial snow. The restaurant, which was closed for the day, reopened for a staff-only party that evening. Farwell says customers have admired the Christmas trimmings, declaring the place looks like a fantasyland or fairyland. Farwell & Friends recently celebrated its fourth birthday. The menu features a 20ounce New York strip at \$9.95. "We have a lot of meat-and-potato type people," Farwell said of his customers' likes. Newly added to the menu are Mexican-type dishes and seafood items. Farwell's prides itself on friendliness and has even given out sumper stickers that say, "Friendliness Is Farwell & Friends." Hours are 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. every day.

Holiday buffet

Northfield Hilton's Holiday Buffet will be served on Christmas Day in the Wicker Works restaurant. The buffet, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., includes roast duckling, breast of chicken in champagne sauce, seafood mornay, roast baron of beef and carved honey-glazed ham, plus side dishes and desserts. Children may get their photos taken with Santa Claus. The staff will be dressed as elves. For res ervations, call 879-2100.

Family feast

The Troy Hilton Inn will host a holi-

day brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christms Day. It's priced at \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and children over 3. Children under 3 eat free. For reservations, call 583-9000.

Buffet brunch.

L.J. Loophole's restaurant at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield will offer a Christmas Day Buffet Brunch from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carved steamship round of beef. carved whole roast turkey, seafood newburg and chicken cashew are the main attractions. A salad bar, potatoes, vegetables and a dessert table complete the menu. Prices are \$6.95 for adults, \$3.95 for children under 10. For reservations, call 557-4800, ext. 2287 or 2281

Michigan dinner

An All-Michigan Menu at \$30 per setting was served recently at a Michigan Dinner Night at the Santa Fe Bar & Grill in Berkeley, Calif. ome of the specialties "imported" from Michigan were apple cider preserves, butter, beans, wild elderberries, smoked chub, pheasant, morel mushrooms, white fish caviar and smoked buffalo sausage

English feast

An Old English Holiday Feast will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 27-28, at the Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, north of Maple Road in West Bloomfield. The first course is Melton Mowbry Pie with Cumberland Sauce, followed by Broiled Oysters with Bacon, or Prawn Bisque, then Grilled Fresh Dover Sole a la Meu-

niere. After palate-refreshing Enlish Apple Cider Sorbet is a main course Roast Goose with sausage, sage and onion dressing, accompanied b braised celery and chestnuts. English Trifle for dessert, then Stilton Cheese Savory and a glass of Sandeman Founders Reserve Oporto Wine, and afterward tea or coffee completes the meal. Price is \$49.50 per person; tax and gratuity is additional. English music to accompany the feast will include both madrigal and carols. For urther information, call 661-4466.

Winter feast

An American Winter Feast is being ffered every Wednesday during De cember at the Meating Place, 4105 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. The menu includes Tomato Cabbage Soup, Rabbit Terrine with Chestnuts r Pike Quenelles with Cranberry auce, Chicory and Romaine Salad with Oil and Lemon Dressing, Sweet Potato Puree, Turkey Breast Oklahoma - or Lake Superior Whitefish with Juliene of Vegetables and Vermounth Sauce. Dill Toasts and Banana Nut Bread. The entire meal is \$12.95

Mama & Pasta's

The accent is on homemade pasta, with freshly made sauces, and chick-en dishes at Chuck Muer's new Mama & Pasta restaurant at 3511 Michigan. Wayne. Customers can see the pasta being made while they sit at their tables, and there is a daily pasta special. Chicken cacciatore and Julienne breast of chicken sauteed with fresh vegetables are among menu items. Muer's restaurant empire began with seafood specialties but has been ex-

panding to include other kinds of popular entrees. A seafood offering here is Fresh Boston Schrod with fusilli noodles. Lunch is served weekdays and dinner Mondays-Saturdays. The restaurant seats 165 customers, the cocktail lounge 25.

Menu guide

"Dining Showcase 1984." a restaurant and menu guide, has been distributed to Southfield households by Restaurant Promotion Associates of West Bloomfield. The guide includes reprints of menus and information, along with gift certificates from the 38 participating restaurants. This is the third annual edition prepared by Howard E. Tyner, resident of Restau rant Promotion Associates. The other guides have been distributed in West omfield and Troy.

Makes pastries

Pastry Chef Chuck Olson has put ogether an array of pastries made on ie premises at the Rhinoceros in the Warehouse District near Detroit's iverfront. Among desserts are Windsor tortes; chocolate-walnut mousse cake; fresh fruit pies; and puff pastry with chocolate mousse, raspberry am, orange marmalade, fresh fruit, whipped cream and coconut.

'A la carte' eve

The Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills again will offer "a la carte" partying this New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31. Dinner will be offered from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a special menu and prices starting at \$11 95 for dinner. Live entertainment will be available in three rooms with the group Medallion playing for dining and dancing in the Athenian Hunt Room. Charlie Dubin at the piano in

the dining rooms, and Pogo at the pi ano bar in the lounge. There is no cov-er charge. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, New Year's Day, and dinner starting at 2.

Midnight coffee

Free coffee will be offered after midnight on New Year's Eve in restaurants participating in the Michigan Restaurant Association's coffee for careful drivers program. The association reminds partygoers to plan ahead, using the buddy system where

Wassai Feast planned

A traditional "Olde English Wassail Feast' will be held from 6:30 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec 7, at Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols in northwest Detroit. The event will be pre

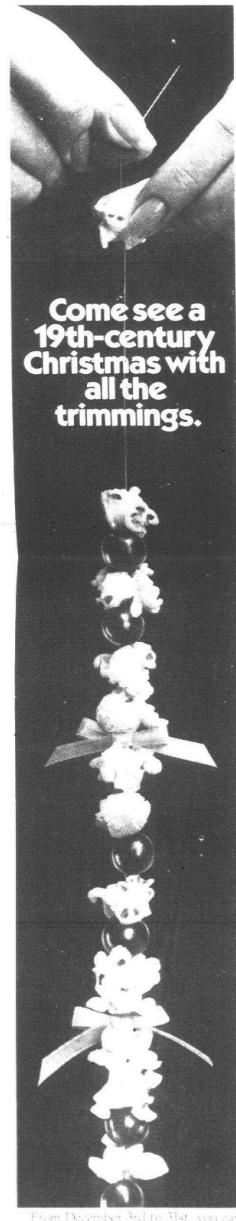
nted by the college's Division of Visual and Performing Arts. The evening will begin

with a reception from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Denl Chapman Hall, followed by a four-course dinner served in the "Great Hall" of Madame Cadil-

For tickets and furthe formation, contact the Division of Visual and Performing Arts at Mar ygrove College, 862-8000 at least one member of the party is assigned to keep a clear head and

Full menu offered

The Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield will offer its full menu at 5 and 9 p.m. sittings on New Year's Eve. In the French tradition, there will be fresh Russian čaviar, fresh goose liver from France and breast o pheasant. Estate-bottled brut cham pagne is \$25 per bottle. Live music completes the evening. For further information, call 661-4466.



From December 3rd to 31st, you ca

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.



Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&F

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

hursday, December 15, 1983, O&F



(S F-17C Ro-88.P.C-12C.R-8C.W.G-88KB.Wb)15

New York, New York Small bites of big apple

THIS IS what it was like in the books we all This is a huge museum, with all the grandeur that goes with marble floors, domed ceilings ting on the wide stone steps of the Metropoli- and Grecian pillars, but it is very much a peotan Museum of Art, eating a big soft pretzel ple place, kids swarming about, fresh flowers with mustard and watching Fifth Avenue go in the alcoves, housewives and businessmen

There are two Yum Yum Hot Dog stands selling pretzels and hot dogs under striped umbrellas and an endless stream of yellow taxis going by to the expensive apartment buildings and the museums that stretch along this east hope Hotel, the best known hotel in the area, side of Central Park.

I was in one of those taxis moments ago. what I saw from there was a New York City postcard: school kids, tourists, locals and lovers sitting all over the steps of the Metropolibanners, and the pillared museum, make a room wall. The room is very busy at lunchwhite fountains, like wet white trees, on either room and the outdoor terrace of the hotel.

you can see the new Douglas Dillon Galleries vation. It claims to house the country's largest for Chinese Paintings, the Egyptian collection collection of nineteenth century American art (including the authentic Temple of Dendur), and antiques. There is a lot of art and money primitive art, or the new American wing.

These are only the relatively new collections, the ones you haven't seen if you have not visited the museum in recent years. There are also, of course, the collections on which the mate lobby, from which doors open to the vari-Met has built its reputation since it was found- ous dining areas and bar. The bedrooms are ed in 1870. It occupies 1.4 million square feet spacious and beautifully furnished with anand extends along Fifth Avenue from 80th to tiques 84th streets so don't expect to see it in a day.

courages people to sit and stare, on the wooden suites of various kinds and sizes. The Weekenbench that encircles a garden in the lobby, in der is \$105 per couple per night for two nights. front of the Temple of Dendur in the newly opened Egyptian exhibit, on benches in front of breakfasts, tips and admission to all the muse-

dropping in during lunch.

AFTER THE MET, relax over afternoon tea, a cup of cappucino or a glass of wine in the intimate little tearoom at the American Stanits awning entrance facing across to the 81st Street entrance of the museum.

You will find local people on the empire couches and on the skirted early American chairs, informal handfuls of flowers on the tiny tan Museum. Huge red, blue and yellow exhibit tables and a treasure of paintings on the tea backdrop behind the step-sitters, with long time, as is the cosy but elegant Saratoga dining

The American Stanhope is a small luxury ho-I SAW the Manet Exhibit, but at any time tel that recently underwent a \$9 million renothe Michael C. Rockefeller Wing dedicated to on the east side of uptown Manhattan, but there are also a lot of fresh young faces here in the hotel and along this stretch of Fifth Avenue.

Guests enter the hotel through a small inti-

Rates range from \$125 to \$165 single, \$145 There is something about the Met that en- to \$185 double, and from \$185 to \$620 for Friday and Saturday arrival, and includes ums along Museum Mile

🎝 Iris Jones

contributing travel edito



The Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art is a people place: Yum Yum Hot Dog stands selling pretzels and hot dogs under striped umbrellas, kids swarming about, people sitting outside the muse-



New York's magnificent skyline at night along the East River. The glowing spires are of the Empire State Building (left) and Chrysler Building.



The well-known Fifth Avenue where shoppers, business people and friends stroll along. Saks Fifth Avenue is at left.

JFK Express is an adventure all by itself

The JFK Express. It sounded like a marvelous idea. Take a fast-train from Manhatten to John F. Kennedy Airport for \$5. Save at least \$20 over the taxi fare to JFK. Save yourself the hassle of New York City traffic, especially at rush hour.

It is a great idea, if you don't have any more luggage than you can easily carry in one hand. I had a gold. suitcase almost too heavy to lift, an airline bag, my camera bag and a purse.

The cabbie told me what he thought about the JFK Express on our way to 57th St. and Sixth Avenue. The train would take me only to the Jamaica area, I would have to go the rest of the way by bus, there would be nobody to help me with my luggage and I would probably get mugged.

I DIDN'T respond because reliable New Yorkers had told me that the train is different from the graffiti-colored, crime-inclined subways. They said the train was clean and had plenty of security guards aboard.

"Besides," the cabbie added petulantly, "nobody takes taxis for long runs anymore. They use us as a shuttle!" That was the real reason for his opposition of course. It made me feel guilty enough to say "keep the change" but not to divert me

I had a little portable luggage cart with wheels. That would be enough wouldn't it? Every public facility has ramps for wheelchairs don't they? The answer is "no" and "no."

It was raining lightly. The handle broke off my luggage cart as I was trying to tug the wheels up the curb on 57th Street. I kicked and cursed my luggage to the nearest dime store. I growled and yelled for 20 minutes before I could buy another; they were chained in, as if they were leather coats or made of the airport

THE FIRST one I chose was broken. I had to growl

and yell all over again to get one that worked. There was no ramp down to the subway. Two flights of stairs to the ticket booth and two more to

the train, with my almost-too-heavy-to-lift suitcase falling off the cart every twenty feet down each staircase. Little portable luggage carts aren't made for this

much luggage. Fortunately, New Yorkers are much friendlier than they are given credit for. Three times I was

rescued by strong young people who helped me stairway-by-stairway to the train. My pundits were right. The cars were clean. There was no graffiti. Security guards were very visible. And the doors were locked so that nobody could get

off and on, as the cursing young man discovered he was only planning to go a few blocks I got off, all right, securely strapped. The bus was

right there, waiting for us all to board; no extra charge, it was all part of the J.F.K. Express ticket

My luggage was securely strapped to my cart, but I had to unstrap it to carry it aboard the bus, and I learned five minutes after we took off that I was on the wrong bus. My fault. The driver asked me where I was going and I was so dazed by then that I said "to

EVERYBODY was going to the airport. When I came to my senses and walked forward to say "El Al" I learned that there are two buses, each of which circles half of the airport. I circled it, and then I got off, boarded another bus and circled it again.

The only thing I did right that day was to leave myself plenty of time to get from downtown to my plane, three hours for a 6 p.m. plane, all of late after-noon is rush hour in New York, so I would have done that even if I had used a taxi.

The JFK Express. It is still a great idea. The trains run approximately every half hour from 5 a.m. to midnight with stops at eight stations: Along the Ave

streets. 42nd Street, 34th Street and West Fourth The train runs from JFK to the city roughly every half hour from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Look for the bus stop in front of your terminal that says "Bus/

'rain to New York City Either way, you pay the usual 75 cents to get to the subway and an additional \$4.25 aboard the train. For further information, call (212) 878-7439 between 9 a m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

— Iris Jones

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Close Enough To

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O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983



Jerry Snider of Livonia plays the title role and Irene Schweyer is Dorothy in the Henry Ford Museum Theater production of the musical play "The Wizard of Oz." Performances continue through Jan. 14 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. For further information call 271-1620, Ext. 415.

upcoming

things to do

 POLISH CAROLS The Polonaise Chorale Sings Polish Christmas Carols (Chor "Polonez" Spiewa Koledy), under the direction of Bronislaw P. Siarkowski, will give a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at Madonna College, Activities Center, 35500 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The Polish Christmas carols will be performed by mixed and female choruses of the Polonaise Chorale, a soprano soloist, Danuta Siarkowski, accompanied by Bronislaw Siarkowski. The program includes several English carol selections, a harp solo and some poetry readings in Polish and English. Valerie Denzin, Frank Kowal and Mary Wallag of Redford are singing members of the Polonaise Chorale. For further information call 464-7996, 939-3007 or 886-7425.

DESSERT THEATER

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Fami-Dessert Theater presentation by Gemini, a folk duo, at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at Maplewood Com munity Center's Multi-Purpose Room, 31735 Maplewood. The afternoon show is geared toward families with children. Sandor and Laszlo Slo movits, Hungarian-born twins, sing and play a number of unusual instruments. The \$2 admission price includes dessert and beverage. Tickets are on sale at the community center phone 421-0610.

RENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Fred Travelena, singer-impression ist, will do a benefit performance for Southfield's Providence Hospital on Friday, Jan. 20, at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit. Travelena will perform more than three dozen of the 100-plus impressions in his repertoire in a one-man show backed by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Travele-Frank Sinatra. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and sponsors \$100. Sponsors are being invited to a reception for Travelena after the show. For more information call the Providence Hospital Foundation at 552-9001.

OAKWAY'S WASSAIL

England in the 16th century is the setting for Oakway Symphony Orchestra's second Wassail - a feast of sights and sounds - to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Madonna College's Residence Hall Dining Room at Schoolcraft and Levan roads n Livonia. Entertainment includes he Dave Jorlett Singers, the Perpsichorean Ensemble (Renaissance dancers) and medieval instrumentalists Uterpean Consort. The menu in cludes hot cider, platters of cheese and French bread, whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts, and plum pudding. An open bar is provid-Tickets are \$20 per reveler. Tables for six or 10 may be reserved. For reservations call 476-6544 or 591-5046, or purchase tickets at Madonna College or Hammell Music.

LAUREN BACALL

"Woman of the Year." starring Lauren Bacall in her Tony Awardwnning role, begins performancs at 8 o.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. The musical comedy also stars Harry Guardiin his original Broadway role. Marilyn Cooper appears in her Tony Award-winning role for best featured actress in a musical. She sings only a one-song duet with Bacall, entitled "The Grass Is Always Greener," and is a show stopper. Also, in the cast is Kathleen Freeman as Helga, the imperious housekeeper Freeman reently appeared at Detroit's Fisher Theatre in "Annie." For ticket infornation call 832-2232 or 872-1000.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The Society Cabaret will preser "Music for Words," a benefit concert for the Detroit Public Library' "Keep the Doors Open" campaign, a 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. An drew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, i downtown Detroit. Featured bands are Society, What If Thinking, Changing Bodies, Mechanixx and Private

Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$5 at the door for those who bring a can of food for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen For more information call 833-4044 or 721-7605.

• REPERTORY THEATER Performances of "Valesa, a Night

mare," continue through New Year's Eve at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. The docu-drama "Valesa" was re cently smuggled out of beleagured Poland. All seats are \$6. Bar privileges are \$1 additional For ticket information call 868-1347

PLAYS ALEXANDER'S

The Latin salsa band Amigo is being featured in shows from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Saturday, Dec. Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 21-23, and Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 28-30, at Alexander's, 4255 Woodward, between Mack and Warren avenues, in Detroit. Cover charge is \$2.

MUSICAL COMEDY

"Sleeping Beauty," a musical com edy for children and grownups, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 and 27; 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec 21 and 28, and 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec 1 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E Main, Northville, Tickets at \$3 are available at the door, or they may be obtained by calling 349-8110 or 349

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Focus: HOPE will present its 15th annual Holiday Music Festival, featuring top Detroit jazz, folk, gospel and theater music performent from 2:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, the Grand Ballroom of the Book Ca dillac Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Performers include Orthei arnes, Barbara Bredius, Ron Coder Phil Marcus Esser, Chuck Mitchel Dean Rutledge, Josh White Jr., and the Lyman Woodard Organization Tickets for reerved seating are \$12.50 per person. For reservations or information call Focus HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week

FAMILY CHRISTMAS

"A Family Christmas," with musisong and drama using American Sign Language, continues for a second Sunday at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, a Lycee International. 30800 Ever green, Southfield. The production is offered by Actors Alliance's group called the Open Door, which features hearing and hearing-impaired actors Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. For further information, call 642-1326 or (TTY) 356-4697

AT FOLKTOWN

Chuck Mitchell will perform at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building, on Civic Center Drive. In the heyday of folk. Mitchell played at such clubs as the Chessmate with his then wife Joni and the Retort. He also was a favor ite at the Raven Gallery This is a rare appearance in the area by Mitchell, who has moved to Iowa. Admission is \$5



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O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983 16C(Wb)(S.Ro-6C,P,C-14C) 2 H May we share With you ... Ð ... a wish for a Christmas 1983 which is rich in the traditions of yesteryear and bright in the promise of tomorrow. 每 Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS 2 Hestland Observer Canton Observer Garden City Observer Phymouth Observer Redic Farmington Observer Livonia Observer Birmingham Eccentric Hest Bloomtield Eccentr Coy Eccentric Southfield Eccentric Rochester Eccentric Farmington Observer Canton Redord Observer Phymouth Observer Hestland Observer Carbin City Observer Croy server Westland Observer Canton Observer Garden City Observer Frammusum server Westland Observer Canton Observer Gardon City Observer Frentric West Bloomfeld Frentric Livonia Observer Rochester Eccentric Southfield Eccentric Confectiver West Bloomfield Frentric Livonia Observer Birmingham Eccentric Confective Rochester Eccentric Frentric Frentric Frentric Frentric Frentric Southester Eccentric Group Eccentric Confectiver Westland Observer Observer Rochester Eccentric Frentric id Observer Birmingham Eccentric Southlield Eccentric Kochester Eccentric Redford Hymouth Observer Carden City Observer Canton Observer Livonia Observer West ? R Bachester Accentric Farmington Observer Southlield Accentric Troy Accentric Liv mingham Krcentric West Bloomtield Krcentric Troy Krcentric Southfield Krcentr Fa Observer Livonia Observer West Bloomfield Eccentric Troy Eccentric Farmington O tland Guserver Wirmungham Eccentric Westland Observer Livonia Observer Troy on Observer B 63 Hestla Libo ngham Eccentric Eroy Eccentric Southfield Eccentric Rochester Eccentric Garden City Observer Canton Observer Livonia Observer West Bloomtield ster Lecentric Livonia Observer Birmingham Lecentric West Bloomfield Lecentric Mestland Observer Sarden Eity Observer Dymouth Observer Redford Ob Observer Southfield Eccentric Redford Observer Phymouth Observer Westland Kochester Eccentric Southfield Eccentric My ham Lecentric Rochester Lecentric Canton Observer Farmington Observer Redford Observer West Mountield Lccentric Westland Observer Mymouth Observer itrie Garden City Observer West Bloomfield Licentric Redford Observer Canton Observer Earben City Obse uthteld Eccentric Rochester Eccentric Ka Dumouth Observer onia Goserver Birmingham Eccentric Canton Observer 3 Hestland ton Observer Garben City Observer Eccentric Farmington Observer Rochester Troy Eccentric 20 Eccentric bserver 운 調査

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THURSDAY (Dec. 15) 3 p.m. Canton Seniors Sing Carols 4 p.m. Replay Call-In Live. 4:30 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting.	2 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting. 2:30 p.m. Candy for the Holidays. 3 p.m. Canton Seniors Christmas Carols 3:30 p.m. Bach Musical.	guest, Dolly Ettenhofer, is a cosmetol owner of Beautiful People Hair For tells how she went into business in le week.	rum who russ then a Creativ	ve journa
5 p.m. Sports – Pee Wee Hockey 6 p.m. Tonquish Manor Presents 7 p.m. Bach Musical 8 p.m. Canton Wood Carver	4:30 p.m. Tonquish Manor Presents 5:30 p.m. Canton Wood Carver. 6 p.m. Elks Film. 6:30 p.m. Ethno Art '83.	8:30 p.m. Today's Woman — Host M and producer Bernie Strickland discus olution of the series from the first sho	ss the ev-	ue of Creative the college, no ma by Schoolcraft submit mapuscr
8:30 p.m. Elks Film 9 p.m. Ethno Art '83. 9:30 p.m. Youth View	8 p.m. Candy for the Holidays. 8:30 p.m. Canton Seniors Christmas Carols. 9 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting:	present. 9 p.m. Cooking With Cas — "Wok on Side" stir-fry. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Hosts J.F	n the Wild College in Livonia will March 1984. P. McCar- The journal will be a	be available in Lindenberg said. parts of novels, a a student publi- considered. Artis
10 p.m. Yugoslavian American Friendship Hour FRIDAY (Dec. 16)	9:30 p.m. Canton Wood Carver. CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Dec. 15)	thy and Kathy Freece talk with area s 10 p.m Voices Speak Out — Carole discusses holistic health care with D and John Fusik of MHHA.	Williams Dan Butts Lindenberg, who teach creative writing at Scho it as becoming a high qu	es English and 10 inch black-ah olcraft. He sees ings and prints ality periodical All work is due
 3 p.m. Bach Musical. 4 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Jim Brown and Bill Columbus talk about the life-saving devices smoke detectors. 	8 p.m It's a Woman's World – Jan Steven- son, øwner of "Bookstop," discusses her experi- ence of re-entering the job market. Second	Please turr	like the Michigan Quart Paris Review. Anyone who has been	Journal, Schoold
4:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — America's first black astronaut, Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, will be featured guest as				
Bluford and Wayne County Executive William Lucas discuss the astronaut's experiences in space and the future of space travel. Also fea- tured will be a stained-glass window being as-	I MERRY	CHRIST	MAS r	DINIE
sembled at Tiffany Art Glass Company of Northville. 5 p.m. Lifestyle — Diane Martinas topic for this week's show is sex education.				CASHWAY
6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 7 p.m. Health Talks — Topics explored are stroke prevention, nurse Dandy Lopez talks about coping with chronic disease, and Mary		DOL'' YO		LUMBEF
Morris outlines careers in nursing. 7:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise. 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure 8:30 p.m.		NIENCE WE ARE NOW. OPE		
Divine Plan. 9 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Christmas program. 10 p.m. Financial Planning Series.			DY PANELS	
10:30 p.m. Sports Scope. SATURDAY (Dec. 17) noon Sports: Pee Wee Hockey.	POWER MI . Double in . Gear driv	nsulated	ose plywood panels.	TEMPERED 4'x
1 p.m. Mormon Christmas special.	. 9" blade		2'x4' 4'x4'	1/8* 5.79
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626-9500 HOURS: Mon -Fri. 10-9. Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5		YOUR CHOICE		
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Gift Ideas!	TORPEDO UTILITY K LEVEL w/ retract	NIFE each	MINI-HACK COME SAW SQUA	RE PLAN
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 33021 Grand River, Farmington (2 biks. east of Farmington Road) - 476-6550 Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9 - Daily 10-5 Master Card and Vise accepted or use our finance program 	Our low prices help you make it		be available at all locations. All items C	ash and THRU DEC 14-20
Contra card and an and an and an and an				

SC launching own ve journal

e of Creative the college, no matter how briefly, may by Schoolcraft submit manuscripts for publication, be available in Lindenberg said. Poetry, short stories, parts of novels, articles, plays will be student publi-said Arthur graphs — either 35mm slides or 8-by-English and 10 inch black-and white prints, drawolcraft. He sees ings and prints. ality periodical All work is due the first week in Feb-

ruary and may be sent to Creative Arts Journal, Schoolcraft College, 18600 onnected with Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

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26" HANDYMAN HAND SAW 8 pts. per inch 15-526W

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Continued from Page 15

FRIDAY (Dec. 16) Belleville Christmas Parade 8 p.m. Canton Tree Lighting. Yugoslavian American Friend-8:30 p.m. 9 p.m. ship Hour

Belleville Christmas Parade 10 p.m. Canton Wood Carver. 10:30 p.m. Project Friday LIVE! -11 p.m. Hosts CJ McZoom and Spaz Getti bring

havoc into suburban living rooms from only uptown studio in Canton.

SATURDAY (Dec. 17) Belleville Christmas Parade. 0000 Bach Musical. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Canton Seniors Christmas

Carols 2 p.m. Mormon Christmas Special. Sports - Pee Wee Hockey. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. Candy for the Holidays. 9:30 p.m. Ethno Art '83.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 10

WEDNESDAY 3 to 7:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

Madonna is signing up

Madonna College in Livonia is continuing winterregistration 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to Dec. 22.

Current students must complete registration by Dec. 22. College offices will close at the end of the day and reopen Jan. 3 when final registration for new students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. New students registering at that time already

should have seen an admissions counselor. Registered students may drop or add courses at the registrar's office 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m Jan. 9-14. On Saturday, Jan. 14, drops and adds will be taken



SATURDAY noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format 5-7 p.m. Community Business Net-

work - local business format . Newsline-13 - live local 7-7:10 p.m. . news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day.

Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13

- 0-1 minute Metro-13 hourly lineup 2-18 minutes Comparison shopper service
- 19-28 Classified ads 29-30
- 30 ... Movie guide Plymouth, Northville, Farmington 31-40 Deals on Wheels
- 41-44 Community Billboard
- 45-49 Video Coupons
- 50-53 Area Nite-Life 54-58
- Good times to eat Metro-13 Hi-lites 59-60

Headstart recruiting

The Head Start program of Plysoouth-Canton Community Schools is recruiting children for the 1983-84 school year.

Head Start is a federally financed program for three- and four-year-olds who meet income criteria set up by Head Start. Children with special needs are eligible

Four-year-old children will attend one-half day classes four days a week with parents attending Parent Education classes. Special features will include free breakfast, lunch, and field trips. Learning activities will be featured for parents as well as children

Head Start-classes are held at Cen-tral Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth

Three-year-olds and their families will be a part of a home visit program designed for starting three-year-old learning skills. Parenting skills will be emphasized.

To be eligible for Head Start a chimust live in Plymouth-Canton Comm nity Schools, be three or four years of by Dec. 1, 1983, or qualify for a hand capped category.

Those parents interested in enrollinchildren in the program should cal 453-8889



This year your IRA will be a tax saver. Someday it could be a life saver.



When you open your IRA at Manufacturers Bank, you'll get a hefty tax break for 1983. Someone who makes \$30,000 a year, for instance, would save an estimated \$650 in taxes on a \$2,000 IRA contribution. In a few years, your IRA could give you an even bigger break. It could help you live the kind of retirement you always dreamed of. And when you look at it that way your IRA will really be a lifesaver.

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Helping you establish your IRA is just another new way we've found to help plan for your future. And looking out for your future has been one of our ideals for over 50 years. So come to any Manufacturers branch. Once you hear what we can do for you, we think you'll say. 'Manufacturers...that's my bank

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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living classified real estate and homes

Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

exhibitions

EARLY ISLAMIC ART

The first showing of 10th through 13th century textiles from the Detroit Institute of Art's perma-nent collection will run through Jan. 8 at the institute, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The garment fragments on display were found in the burial grounds of Old Cairo and sites in Upper Egypt, where they were preserved by the dry climate

ITALIAN 18TH-CENTURY DRAWINGS

Drawn from a period when Venetian art was the most important in Italy, 65 works in the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts reflect diverse subjects and styles from religious studies to caricatures Artists include Canaletto, Francesco and Giacomo Guardi and Giambattista Tiepolo. The exhibit will run through Jan. 15

CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHS

More than 100 photographs dating from 1960 to 1983 will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 5. Included in the display are works by Diane Arbus, Howard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott Erwitt and Ralph Gibson

BLIXT GALLERY

A two-man show of the photographs of Jay Asquini and William Pelletier, entitled "Downriver and Upstream," will be on exhibit through Jan. 8 at the Blixt Gallery, 229 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Asquini's subject is people going about their daily lives. The photographs were taken in Detroit's downriver area. Pelletier's photographs were taken in the woods of Vermont. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and by appointment. • DE GRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES

Fifteen paintings and 10 drawings by David Miretsky will be displayed through Jan. 5 at De Graaf Forsythe Galleries, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sat-urday and by appointment.
 VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

A panoramic view of the Oriental print will be shown this month at Valdemar's Galleries Upstairs, 103 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline. Graphics and related arts from the 17th through 20th centuries will be exhibited and sold. For information, call 429-7864.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

'Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950" is a major exhibition of the wealth of architecture and design in our midst. The influence of Cranbrook Academy of Art on 20th century life is traced and documented with 240 masterworks from public and private collections. Continues through Feb. 19. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free public tours at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. • YAW GALLERY

Ancient Peruvian weaving and a group of small ofjects are on display through the holiday season, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

ARTS

Works by five photojournalists — Manny Cristo-mo, David Turnley, Hugh Grannum, Taro Yamasaki and Todd Weinstein — are on display through Jan. 7. Titled "Personal Focus," the content includes Turnley's color photos from Lebanon as well as Weinstein's people in an urban environ-ment. Yamasaki, a Pulitzer Prize winner, show's his black and whites dealing with a migrant worker camp in Florida. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-day-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

"Bears," a show of stuffed and stitched art by Carolyn Vosburg Hall of Birmingham, is on display in the main office lobby window through the holidays. Hall is an artist, author of six books on soft sculpture, stitched and stuffed art and innovator par excellance. First Federal is at 1001 Woodward.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Holiday show emphasizes functionalism in items anging from blown perfume bottles, ceramic triv-

At Greenfield Village Great Christmas ideas of the past

By Mary Klemic staff writer

A visit to Greenfield Village in Dearborn this month offers more than history lessons. Structures at the Henry Ford Museum and the

village contain a wealth of decorating ideas for Christmas present from Christmases past. They show that Victorian style flourishes and lush decors may never be outdated.

Do-it-yourselfers who want to have an oldfashioned Christmas may make their own period tree ornaments and greeting cards from the 19th century. Demonstrations on how to make the ornaments are taking place in the museum this month.

CHRISTMAS AS a holiday developed during the 19th century. Americans borrowed customs from Europe and combined them with new ideas, Greenfield Village guides say.

At that time, how Christmas was celebrated de-pended on one's religious beliefs. The Amish and Mennonites in Michigan, for example, didn't celebrate the holiday as much as the English, Germans and others of other religions did

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, people turned to such publications as the Ladies Home Journal, Farm and Home and Successful Housekeeper for holiday decorating tips. Both rural and urban homes abounded with the lavish, romantic touches that characterized the Victorian style of that era

Tabletop trees were popular at first, covered with natural and homemade ornaments. As seen in Henry Ford's 1870s home, American flags were added to the branches in honor of the country's centennial. Candles were placed on the branches, but almost never lit because they were much too hazardous. If the tree candles were lit at all, it was only for a brief time on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. A bucket of water was kept right by the tree, ready to douse it if necessary.

GREEN BRANCHES were placed behind every picture on the wall, guide Jackie Masi pointed out. "The more, the better," she said.

Livonia resident Jim Brodick, a guide in the Wright brothers' home, said that store-bought ornaments became popular at the turn of the century. Full-size trees, like the one in the brothers' home, provided room for more ornaments.

Visitors to the Wrights' home in Greenfield Village see that it is filled with laurel and poinsettia plants. Wreaths hang on the stairway banister

Greenery surrounds a mantelpiece and frames the sides of the fireplace.

The Wright home illustrates that tables can be decorated as well as the rooms. Napkins are folded to form a pocket, crown, tiara or water lily. Holly, pine or ornaments could be placed in the napkins, guides said. Or napkin rings were used, each one slightly different from another to mark the place settings.

Corners of a tablecloth at the home are gathered up and a ribbon pinned in place. Two red ribbon runners, with Christmas shapes cut out and sewn onto them, are laid on the tablecloth

A VISIT TO the Heinz home shows that traditional holiday treats included peanut brittle and molasses taffy. Spiced nuts usually were set out for company at this time. Pretzels were popular seasonal treats, as each resembled hands folded in prayer, according to guides in the home. If you would like to plan your holiday meal ac-

cording to that of 100 or so years ago, a visit to the Eagle Tavern, a stage stop and inn of the 1850s, could be in order. The food may have been the same as today — turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie – but the preparation was somewhat different. The turkey was cooked in a tin reflector by the fireplace, while the pie was baked in a pot covered with hot coals.

Homemade ornaments of this era, seen throughout Greenfield Village, include popcorn strings and paper chains. Walnuts are wrapped in foil, coated or painted and hung from the tree. Cone ornaments are filled with nuts and homemade candies.

A demonstration at the museum shows how to make a cone ornament, using a paper cone, foil, a doily and ribbon

FIRST, THE cone is wrapped with the foil. Slits and a small hole are cut in the center of the doily so it could slip onto the cone, and it is glued in place. Two holes, one opposite the other, are punched near the top of the cone and a ribbon is tied through them to form a handle. Holiday stickers could be added to the sides of the cone.

Visitors to the Henry Ford Museum this month can hear about other holiday traditions "first hand" - almost. Character portrayals of the Victorian era St. Nick, cartoonist Thomas Nast, "The Night Before Christmas" author Clement Moore and Sarah Rorer, food editor of the Ladies Home Jour-nal during the 1890s, will be on hand. Brodick is scheduled to portray Nast in some appearances.

For information, call Greenfield Village at 271



Jim Brodick of Livonia, a Greenfield Village guide, explains how magazines influenced 19th century Christmas decorating at the Wright brothers' house.





(P.C.W.G)1E



its, handwoven ties and leather baby shoes to cookware, notecards, wearables and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until p.m. Dec. 19-23, 301 Fisher Building Detroit.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Works by gallery artists will continue thgrough Jan. 18. Included are Garo Antresian, David Lee Brown, John Brusdon, Laura Shecter, Julian Stanczak, Jean Weibaum and Vasa and Adja Yunkers Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. losed Dec 25 to Jan 2 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES

Paintings and drawings by David Miretsky continue on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor

RUBINER GALLERY

Holiday exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics includes works by Aviva Robinson, Susan Crile, Sherron Francis, Jeanne Tennent, David Tammany, Marjorie Hecht, Chuang Che, Glen Michaels, Larry Zox, Kikio Saito, Robert Roesch, Darryl Hughto. Nancy Thayer and Fritz Mayhew. Hours are 10 a m. to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A West Bloofield

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GAL-LERY

"Update Cranbrook," includes works by 62 alumni and faculty of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Organized to complement the big Cranbrook show at Detroit Institute of Arts. Continues through Jan. 28 Hours are 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham

HABATAT GALLERIES/VENTURE GAL-LERY

Works by William Carlson and Stephen Weinberg continue at Habatat Galleries are on exhibit through the month Bennet Bean's glazed and painted ceramic vessels are on display at Venture Gallery (on the street level) through December. Bean exchanges clay for canvas for his beautiful. painterly work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

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setting for fresh pine at the Wright dining table.





A tabletop tree at the Henry Ford Homestead shows the homemade decorations and candles that were part of a rural Christmas.

How to make picture perfect pets

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

ing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia Mess-ing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024

By David P. Messing special writer

Without a doubt, pet portraits are the most common commission. Cars and boats run a close second to pets and animals.

Today, I would like to talk about people and their pets and how best to portray them

First of all, it is known that Americans love their animals, and I am the most crazy animal lover around. In fact, my wife accuses me of opening the door in the summer to let the flys back out so I don't have to kill them!

That might be true, but it's nobody's business. I feel that God has blessed me greatly with family, friends and a career in art. But.

Artifacts

withheld from me still is my secret dream to work at a zoo'

I WANT TO hose down giant turtles and feed loaves of bread to the rhinos. I would be flattered if a lion just wiggled his nose a little at my familiar scent

want someday to have an elephant curl her trunk around my arm, feel the leathery hand of a monkey and watch as that silent giant the giraffe takes a treat from my own and

Until that day, I will continue to imagine and draw from animal photographs

I am so crazy for animals that once passion over came caution. One day, we were inside the lion exhibit at the Detroit Zoo, and most of the lions were pacing back and forth in their cages

But one giant male lay serenely with his tail hanging right out of the cage. Well, there were no attendents and nobody else around except my wife and three sons.

So I said, "Honey, I gotta touch that tail I silently stepped over the guard rail and tiptoed up to the cage.

I gently stroked this unbelievably thick and

autiful tail. He twitched not an ear but lay there in peace

With my hand completely around his tail. I turned to my wife and whispered "I think he likes it." As I looked back at him. I gently squeezed his tail, just to feel the muscle in it Instantly, his 400 pounds leaped from the floor of the cage his three-foot head turned and roared directly in my face.

EVEN THOUGH there were bars on the cage, there is something about feeling a lion's breath in your face that has a way of petrify ing even an animal lover. I swear the heat of his breath steamed back an inch of my hair line, and I pulled my left arm back so quick that it is today shorter than the right

This kind of love for animals allows me to study them and draw them accurately. If you have an ability to draw and at least an appre ciation for animals, then you too may find plenty of commissions in the area of pet portraits

The best way to handle this type of commus sion is to first agree on a price. Since a veternarian gets about \$40 just to wave a flea collar over a dog. I think that it's a pretty good price to start with

This \$40 should be a minimum because your picture will be hanging around long after the et is gone. Next, secure a down payment sufficient enough to cover your time

LET'S SAY YOU agree on a fee of \$100 for a pet portrait. Now when your customer re-

turns home be or she tinds a branning bull for \$110 and an insurance premium due in two

If you, the artist, did not secure a down pay ment and your customers many, becomes imited you may have ablance and other into your portfairs And be any the sectors south-ing more useless to you that portfair of someone's per-

Always sectors photographic basic poterait of the sector of a close photo-graphs do not offer enough and a sector moments of color, make an account of the domeshing details with the pet and owned receivers

Photographs are very definite or every from, especially at the beginning of the work (I once did a period) of the bits terrier. With pad and proc... the half to hair chasing this offic Finally in the poonest light possible spot came to rest under a control ab-

So after you have been the first of the rendering, get a responthe customer Usually they are happy in the stally their favorite characterist show in the post-grap." and or doesn't

Sectional require a lotheir pet for the finishing details the first class begin until you have good phanigraphs

like this posithe head in this photo and this proto stows for color of his eves better

Please turn to Page 2



Continued from Page

people pleaser

for pet portraits.

with a kneaded eraser

process of rendering.

ful results.

BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK. If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

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Easy Does It

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What makes this section the best home market place in Wayne and Oakland Counties? RESULTS. Home buyers, renters and sellers get results when they check the

advertising which is now combined in one. exciting easy-to-read section.

Let Creative Living and Classified Real Estate advertising take the confusion out of the house or apartment-hunting game. Let us deliver an Observer or Eccentric Newspaper directly to your doorstep.

Call today for home delivery.

In Wayne County Call 591-0500

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P.C.W.GISE



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306 Southfield-Lathrup 325 Real Estate Services 326 Condos For Sale Garden City VERSATILE Garden City Bioomfield **Farmington Hills** Farmington Hills UDED 18 acres st VERY NICE Verry Reality 478-7640 CONDO-MAR FRANKLIN JSE for sale by owner, newly o d. Parmington Meadows As th inground pool, w ully finished basem DRASTICALL Better Than New ormal dining, den, new al air, 2 full baths 2 ifully finished basement, n with fireplace, \$58,900 BELOW MARKET **CENTURY 21** rage, large heated workshop, large 27580 E. California, N. of 11 Mile, E. Southfield 559-7: Y CUSTOM BOME on 9/tenths Fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 icome \$49,000 Gold House Realtors CENTURY 21 420-2100 464-8881 NEAT & CLEAN is this 3 bedroom \$15,000 Dn./Land Contract Brick 4 bedroom, 2% baths, 2 family owns, built-in pool, close to all X garage Love at first sight \$84,500 ERA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7550 307 Milford-Highland Gold House Reatlors Gourmet kitchen Finished 2 patios Excellent condità ham Schools Many, many mediate possession. Ownen ivallable a with 464-8881 420-2100 **CENTURY 21 REDUCED \$15,000** VERY NICE brick ranch in Garden Cit Call HERB CUMBO 851-6000 • 474-2771 Gold House Realtors LARGE COUNTRY kitchen and fi abie. Open Sunday, 1 30 to 5 30760 NO GREENBRIAR Owner - 851-2299 or 355-370 478-4660 261-4700 JEAN GOLCHUK baths, special features - sauna an THE Lake. \$119,000 DURBIN a rage, fenced yard and quick occupancy \$44,900 LRT Big House/Small Price JEAN GOLCHUN **CENTURY 21** DUNHAM LAKE Privilege CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors GO FIRST CLASS COMPANY REALTORS CHARM with econe B.F. CHAMBERLAIN as large as most inv 420-2100 464-8881 Gold House Realtors tures 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, at accey ard perfect starter or retiree bome \$39,900 WESTLAND inum ranch with 3% ba insulated sun porch A bargain at \$189,000 GOID HOUSE HEAITORs 464-8881 420-2100 ROLLING OAKS Spacious 4 bedroom. ROLLING OAKS Spacious 4 bedroom. 24 bath control Large master bedroom. 25 bath control Large master bedroom. 25 bath control Large master bedroom. 26 bath control Large master bedroom. 27 bath control Large master bedroom. 28 bath control Large master bedroom. 29 bath control Large master bedroom. 29 bath control Large master bedroom. 20 bath control Large maste 721-8400 4 Bedroom Coloniai with 3% bethe offering upgrade cat pet, large family room with fireplace. full basement Located in Ford & Lilley area of Canton. \$69,900 CENTURY 21 29456 Ann Arbor Tra ROLLING OAKS - Spacious 4 bedroom O'RILLEY REALTY 308 Rochester-Troy ROCHESTER RANCH, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 % baths, large family room New York (1990) BY OWNER 14 Mile/Orchard area Upper ranch, immediate occupancy 2 bedrooms, 2 % baths, large family room Many extra features. Must see to ap-spectacul Vate law CENTURY 21 \$2700 DOWN Gold House Realtors CHUCK HROMEK Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600 V15 Northville-Novi A GREAT BUY: "I love this spacious 2 story borne who is define can be for a mile all window transformed and the formation of the space who is define the space of the space of the space who is define the space of the space of the space the bary can rent before closes by the space of the space of the space the bary can rent before closes and the space of the space of the space the space of the space of the space of the space of the space the space of 689-8844 478-4660 261-4700 \$351 PER MONTH 'IN TOWN' Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath co All brick, full basement, carpete place Earn part of your down pa TER RANCH, strate family room splace \$124,000 By Owner. 656-0315 able 11% % mortgage \$93,900 855-1045 9 able 11% % mortgage 193,900 855-1045 9 Churchill Commons Sub Santa's Specials lawiessiy decorated 3 bedrooms i with loads of charm, formal oom, eew carpet, family room porwall to deck, full basement ontract or terms \$49,900 eastiful 4 bedroom colonial Fami GOODMAN - BUILDER Canton - Bedford Condo acing beautiful commons. 1 bedroom. TROY ELEGANCE 399-9034 garage Totally surrounded by \$109,900 Land Contract terms ace, hardwood floors. \$102,000 baths, dining room, t. patio, direct access 255-0037 VESTLAND 33688 BARRINGTO 1% baths, dining room, finished base-ment, patio, direct access from garage. Stable, mature aeighbors, enhance the peace & quiet. Two bedrooms with su-hak for Joan. REAL ESTATE ONE Valued at 857.900 Look & See \$256-1100 A GREAT BUY: You'll love this spacious 2 story home. Features 4 bedrooms den, family room, all window treatments stay. Thermal: windows, estra insulation. 476-9100 Commerce Real Estate 71-tui A HAPPY HOLIDAY for \$2600 DOWN RITE - - - - - WAY arol Kalayjian 685-099 room bungalow. family room and at-lached garage Large city lot. Only \$39,000 LEASE OPTION OR LEASE \$327 PER MONTH 721-8400 CONTEMPORARY FLAIR FARMINGTON HILLS Thermal windows, extra manager Assing \$103,500. JAMES C CUTLER REALTY 349-4030 NORTHVILLE - immediate occupancy. executive ranch at affordable price Home is vacant and owner is very any. TERRIFIC 11 4 % ASSUMPTION 455-7000 REALTY WORLD room. empo-3 befrom brick ranch. 1% baths, large 171-1a: MAKE THIS a Happy Sea month kitchen, finabed basement with bar; and get this adorable ranch on large in Ask new decor. Anderson thermal windows Garage with attached rec room s of bir. Central air New roof with guarantee bar and wood burning fireplace (basement Carpeted Earn part r down payment by painting & flo CHANTICLEEF GOODMAN - BUILDER And the second state of th 545-5400 399-9034 AWARD or after 5PM 855-3672 INNING CONDOMINIUMS RICED TO SELL' fandsome grey brick with 4 bedrooms, tw batas, Ubrary, family room & rec action room Central air, sprinklers, 3500mfield Hulis schools. Long term \$35,000 Duke Realty 477-8000 318 Redford y room with fireplace, enlarged nany extras \$150,000 528-2590 1983 Models NOW OPEN PHASE 2 Farmington 2 car garage large hiy \$51 000 This immediate 3 before Tanko on Glenda St. in Novi. Low down payment or 10% land constract offered. Irgamedi ate occupancy: Large lot. Low taxes 23 fri. living room, fireplace, is fi foor laub dry, garage 6 basement. Call for more information. "A STEAL WELL CARED FOR. 4 bedroom brick quad level leatures baths, basement, central air & attache 2 car garage A must see for \$129,000 ormation Center Ope potless 3 bedroom ranch ountry kitchen, full bas leat large fenced 160 ft io Noon to 6PM Daily FARMINGTON HILLS Large spacio Closed Thursdays CENTURY 21 Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100 and occupancy Large to Low Large as the living room. Thereface, Is floor laun-dry, garage & basement. Call for more NICHOLS REALTY A8, 2044 Deem with beams & fireprice. Sepa-rate dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 betrs one with beams & fireprice. Sepa-rate dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 betrs EARL KEIM colonial 4 bedrooms, central air, ished basement, S. of 11 Mile, E. Middlebeit Close to Freeways 296-Located On The O'RILLEY REALTY 689-8844 255-0037 est Bloomfield 855-910 FARMINGTON HILLS Get Started - 5% Down tween Lahser & Telegrap RITE ---- WAY CIOUS 3 bedroom ranch, 2% bath 348-3044 SODON LAKE DRIVE Large 2 car garage Central air Alarm system \$190.000 Wabeeck 846-817 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 354-4330 STRICKING BRICK and aluminum. Below Market s. 14 car garage and eage, beautiful view Huntington Woods bedroom colonial, finished basement, hardwood floors, custom bullt-in book shelves, close to schools and express-ways. Only \$59,900 JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030 Monetary Realty Co. Rachel Ryan Sales Assoc. SMITH-GUARDIAN \$2300 DOWN Sprawling 3 bedr brick ranch with modern kitchen. \$2200 DOWN K PARK - North, Berkley Schools 478-5440 CITY OF 1960 Golf Ridge, S. of Long Lake OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 968-359 316 Westland This house has everything! Samit qual-New - Direct from builder 2-3 bedrooms, 2 % baths, deluxe features, 2 car attached garage , huge great room with walk in wet 319 Homes For Sale Garden City EARL KEIM SOUTH REDFORD - Low fixed rate fi ancing on this 3 bedroom brick with 'age Obly \$39.900 and 2 car garage on nice treed . Il brick area: \$57.000 LM6 **Oakland** County Castelli \$189,000 646-7656 Garden City is Great **B.F. CHAMBERLAIN** FORT LAUNDERDALE - Prestigious ACT NOW Make An Offer 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2% car garage Warren & Merriman area. Under \$43,000 721-8400 476-9100 brick ranch, formal dining with fireplace, carpet throughout, built-ins 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, FARMINGTON HILLS 525-7900 305 Brighton-Hartland \$15,000 Down, LC BILL BELCHER South Lyon s beautiful, well maintained s n colonial situated on a 100x1 rs full basement, large famile CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE ONE \$299. na, sauna, biliard room, gym, i putling green 24 bour security, ground parking \$189,990 motivated Qualified buyers Ca Pratt. 305-77 Re/Max Boardwalk 522-970 MR. & MRS. EXECU 626-4258 644-470 538-2000 CLARKSTON L.C. TERMS First Yr. Payment this gorgeous Wabeek borne' A \$250,000 Best offer takes Call Sylvia Stotzky for details on this Operating a Lidenting Deal' Charming Cape Cod CHUCK HROMEK FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING Near Weste Re/Max Boardwalk 522-970 w custom kitchen, new carpet d new roof all resound the good REAL ESTATE ONE HISTORIC FARMINGTON CENTURY 21 Hartford South-West BIC Freek Revival 626-4258 Castelli woods on a deadend ASK FOR SARA J. TUCKER Max Broock Realtors 48-6500 BETTY SCHARPF Merrill Lynch Clarkston 303 West Bloomfield 625-9300 NEW HOME FOR SALE CENTURY 21 Realty 525-7900 Drastically Reduced DESPERATE Gold House Realtors viburnum, evergreens 646-6000 ull Warrantee IMMEDIATE OCCUPANC 464-8881 420-2100 K PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAN noving within 'Country Setting' 229-2080 SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 355-2400 759-1030 HOMES & CONDOS SOUTH LYON 4 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace rec room, 2 car garage, Will LISTED BELOW ASK FOR NAMCY WEDNIESKI HAVE ATTRACTIVE TERMS L. C. or ASSUMPTION tiful private lot with stream. RE, MAX ASSOC ASK FOR MARY SAINT AMOUR Merrill Lynch 255-0037 4 bedroom Colonial, swimming Realty 661-2525 RITE - - - - - WAY FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER bedroom Ranch, finished 306 Southfield-Lathrup 626-9100 Land Contract Terms IVORCE SETTLEMENT bedroom Ranch, large lot It 3-5 bedroom, contemporary ranch 320 Homes For Sale pacious and sparkling clean al ingalow 3 bedrooms, forma som, oversize lot with gunit ing pool \$44,500 GREATLY REDUCED! Builder's Own! Custom contem neighborhood. | sking \$85,900 Wayne County porary on 5.98 acres just minutes from Ann Arbor o Plymouth. Master bedroom suite complete with office and Jacuzzi. Extras include multi zoned, heating and HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! bedroom Colonial, loads of extras RIVERVIEW FOREST Choice CENTURY 21 river location. Rent with option: 3 bed-room colonial. Professionally decorat-ed, many extras 9AM-5PM. 381-4806 the wooded cul-de-sac setting Love-tained woods, crown molding, pan-a doors keynotes this 4 bedroom co-\$179.90 \$ bedroom Bungalow, very special Rec Room. \$ \$ 63.50 Mile Take a look' **Gold House Realtors** cooling, greenhouse, passive solar features and much more. Home has 5 bedrooms, den, 2 full baths and 2 half 478-4660 261-4700 oom Ranch, finished walk SOUTHFIELD baths, private pond for all year recreation and horses are allowed. 3-5 year land contract will buy you this sasement \$ 87,000 bedroom Costemporary Colonial, backs to Commons \$199,000 CALL FOR DETAILS - ON ABOVE HOMES -325 Real Estate Services MUST SEE. \$122,500 PRICE REDUCED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Freshly decorated Ranch. 2 bedrooms, den CHARM & WARMTH this well-maintained 4 beds bath colonial Large pants m Nice family room with Enjoy your very own private 11/2 acre treed setting **CENTURY 21** fream home, priced below value. \$177.000. (P-504). Asi or Sue Ann Eberline. CASH FOR W. Southfield, 4 bedroom aluminum home with and Contract or simple assumpt ily, \$25,900 dining room, remodeled kitchen, nicely carpete and decorated. Nearly 25 fruit trees! \$36,900. (L LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS Secontine Assoc. Chueitzer Better Real Extole, loc. Century 21 Aluminum Ranch on lovel treed lot WRING ALL OFFERS 626-8800 v type property anywh AETNA MOVE IN CONDITION Sale or lease with option 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick ranch on large lot in W Bloomfield, \$54,900 Call owner 628-1806 54) 522-5333 in Michigan 24 hrs. Free 1-800-292-1550 ROBEC PROPERTIES 218 S. Main St. 851-7711 Exerutive Relocation Services 626-4800 EARL KEIM Vational Acceptance Co Plymouth ONLY \$49,500 538-8300 DECKER, REALTORS ranch Lake privileges 2 c REDFORD INC. RICE REDUCED \$8,000 - well main-ained 3 bedroom, brick ranch with cen-ral air Basement, kitchen, complete, a addition to finished rec room with CENTURY 21 M. Exec 670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH PRIDE OF OWNERSH 851-4100 is reflected in this immaculate brick ranch! 3 bed-No. SHARP CONTEMPORARY with 2 rooms, 21/2 baths, finished recreation room ry foyer, master bedroom with bath, walk-in closet & balcony deck off gourniei kitchen. Decora nuetrals: 3 bedrooms: 2% roof '80 new drive '80 extra insulation '81 pri-ERA vate yard with gas barbecue grill. Sellers South - Regretfully must sell! \$51,900. (L-743 ASK FOR SARA J TUCKER Merrill Lynch FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 Realty 646-6000 \$5000 DOWN! MADA WEST BLOOMFIELD I I I I Martin Standal TEPEE 28200 7 Mile 533-7272 CHARACTER AND CHARM AETNA Phroughout in this 4 bedroom brick cape cod RESTORED PLYMOUTH WALK TO TOWN Glassed family room with fireplace, overlooking 126-40. \$211.500 All Pantastic bargain 3300 pius # c almost sew colonal located on a vale. premum court wooded lo matic 3-tory foyer great roor ed in prestigious Maplew of property apprec "Call for p" 626-4800 Cape Cod style farmhouse with five bedand church from this 3 bedroom brick private treed lot, dining room, 2 baths, 2 lavat Allena, Allena, Martine, Marti 302 Birmingham ooms. Ideal for family living. Lovely ranch. Finished recreation room in baseries, finished basement, attached 2 car garage and much more, \$89,800. (L-697) 522-5333 CONVENIENCE CANTON country kitchen area including family Bloomfield ment. Land contract terms available room with ranch plank flooring. Two fireo elementary school makes this spa-\$69,900. BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN ous four bedroom colonial very desir places, loft over garage, added storms, OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4 552 BROOKSIDE of Maple E. of Woodward off able. Nice decor throughout. Good asmany more features. MUST SEE sumption rate available \$79,900 \$115,900. d Call for personal y ML 33012 1 1 1/01 avise sympletely redone in stanning contern-orary flair maintaining original arch-crural details 3 bedroom 2¹/₂ bath () with decorator decor including mas-r bath with whiripool and outside hot a arc oke CENTURY 21 Vincent N Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100 tart2.000 ASK FOR SHARON WINKELMAN The Durbin Co., Realtors 304 Farmington BUILDER'S MODE 26-4865 851-6000 Farmington Hills CD1-600 IIRMINGRAM SCHOOLS price past educed on this brick and aluminum gad Level with fireplaced family om, full danag room, four befrooms-d 1% batha Hobby room, large base mit attracted New and ready to move into. Beautiful great room BACKS TO WOODS with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laun-dry. 3 bedrooms, 2'4 baths. Only \$89,900 Will CANTON workshop with bath, 'riced to Sell' Includes lot, spacious rooms in this 4 bedroom in-town location, close to schools. Three build other floor plans in Novi, (L-744) 522-5333 quad-level. Family room with wet bar and raised hearth fireplace. 2% baths, large bedroom easy maintenance home- 2 bed-rooms down, one up. Finished recreation PRICE SLASHEI room in basement. Bank owner anxious MATCHLESS BEAUTY & QUALITY carpeted patio. Good terms. Asking Cranbrook great family bome in country s with barn for all hobbies. 3 bedroc baths, family room with stone place' Terms of all sorts' You nam Custom 3 bedroom home overlooks Lota 81,900. or sale. \$52,900. Park This home features 2 beautiful fire places, formal dining room, professionally fin-ished basement with wet bar. 21/2 baths. Assoc . Inc. Realtors Century 21 557-3500 breezeway - finished like sun room, extra insu HOME CENTER lation, landscaped court yard, \$73,500 W BIRMINGRAM On Glenburst 4 edroom, 2% bath Monterey Colonial Insplace, Florida room with charcolal Florida combined den full basements 476-7000 7221522-5333 ARMINGTON HILLS Desira NESTLED IN THE TREES til solid panetled den. Tall basemens tik rec room. By Owner: Land con-act possible Call 9am-5pm 549-9320. Ter SPM 644-9557 allwood Sub 3 bedroom is treed lot Excellent of stras Asking \$77,000 a distant barren ander This 4 bedroom, 2's bath colonial features balcony off master bedroom overlooking SPECTACULAR PLYMOUTH LONG TERM PLYMOUTH woods bay window in dining room, fireplace executive Colonial beautifully main-tained. Kitchen has island counter Large land contract available on this good and wet bar in family room and wood banisdowntown investment property. Two ters. This home is decorated in beige and soft BY BROKER BUY unit, zoned RM-2 Multiple has extra large earth tones \$119,900 (L-700) 522-5333 tiled fover with beautiful wood banister OWNER SELL staircase. 1st floor den plus family roon ot. Private entrance for upstairs unit, and LOADED WITH EXTRAS 17 11 OR 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths \$143,900. each unit has own electric meter. \$56,500 Well cared for home located in very popular N RENT Westland location offering Livonia Schools 3 HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE bedrooms beautiful formica kitchen alum Y - Barmingham achools TROY culara brick ranch pride orated a thru-out Large private kitcher Bedury 1983 num trim, 25 Florida room, 25 car garage and many recent upgrades \$51,900 First of-tering; (L-730):522-5333 「「「「」」 all the second FARMINGTON HILLS - 3700 STERLING HEIGHTS-UTIius so it colonial Finished asement with bar 1st floor A H A ANGE fireplace. /chweitzer Better indry large lot. I PA BLOOD Looser sign rearry entries (2.2713 montpage m-2853 BLOOMFELD NELLS 5-3.000 CLARK STOM - Brick ranch, Sq. FL potonial alarm system, frapara, rac. room, Waterford frushed basement, many extres. 5160,000 8-2689 GOOD INCOME PLYMOUT

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fenced yard. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

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\$65,510

SHARE

ways. Cal

316 Westland

316 Westland

302 Birmingham

304 Farmington

304 Farmington

TASTEFULLY CANTON decorated 4 bedroom guad on large corner lot. Fussiest buyer will appreciate the oving care given this spacious home Cathedral ceilings in living room and kitchen \$87,900

property with two units that bring good

ents. Glass enclosed and insulated front

porch and also back porch used as a

bedroom. New roof. Land contract terms

available \$52,750.

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884 5 Adoms Birmingho

PL YMOI CHARMING colonial in popular Woodbrook sub. Family room has fieldstone fireplace. Nice de cor throughout. Very well maintained so appealing to the most discerning buyer \$116,000. and the second second ASSUMABLE PLYMOUTH 9%% interest rate to qualified buyer on this immaculate colonial that should please all buyers. Newer carpeting, no

wax floors, added insulation, new roo fireplace enclosure are some of the plus features of this three bedroom home \$69.900



with wood floors. Separate studio in rea

(approximately 1000 sq. ft), ideal for

small business. Zoned Central Business. District \$87,500

older three bedroom home with original stained woodwork. Pleasant sized rooms



Thursday, December 15, 1983 O&E

* 58

SIMPLE ASSUME with small down payment to own un-Farmington Hills cond. Two bedrooms and 2 betts with clean neutral decor Includes kitchen and laundry app Machades kitchen and laundry app

QUAD LEVEL With big rooms. Exciting 2 b with 2% baths and "direct a car garage. Southfield con-shoroing dining within walk

car garage Southfield convenie shopping dining within walking tance At \$68,000 See It' 628-8100

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step-saver laundry and hand rt. IMMACULATE Assumable

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CONDO DIVISION

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FLEXIBLE TERMS on- 2 bedrooms, v

Century 21

HOME CENTER 476-7000

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ON WALLED LAKE

Meadowmanagement, inc

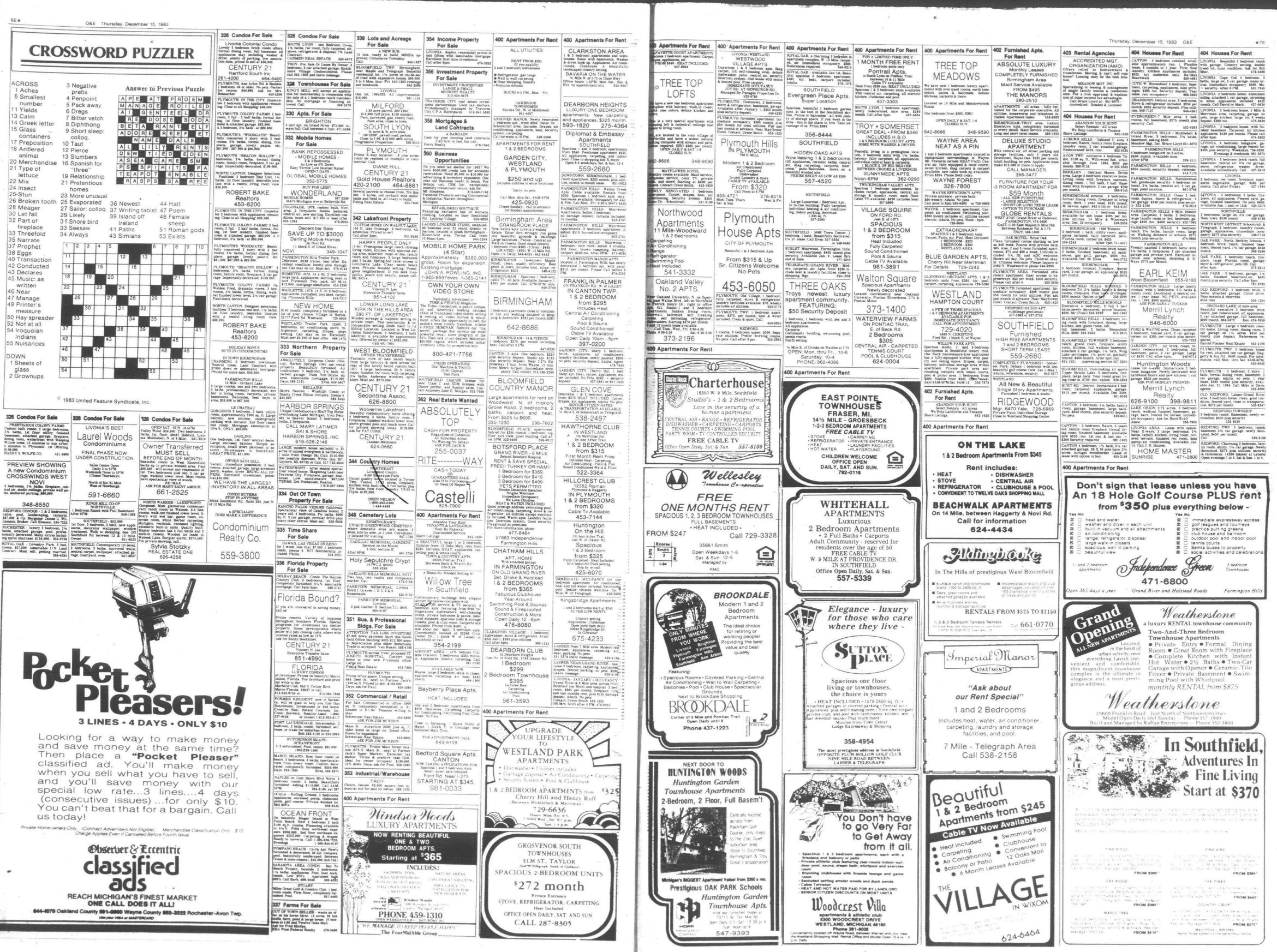
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453-6800

PLYMOUTH

ation Center will be open soon a : Trail & West, Rd, Meanwhik

new 2 bedroom. 2 bath ranch sty o Magnificent decor with lots ors and glass. Microwave ove





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404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD 8 Mile 4 Grand River 3 bedroom energy efficient home, mod-ern, full basement, no peta. 8350, plus security 875-3837 PLYMOUTH NEAR TOWN 4-Piex upper, one bedroom. Newly decorated, paid heat and hot water, \$295 plus se-curity. 324 Blanche 326-1718 ACCHIEV 375-5837 ROCHESTER - 4 bedroom, 2% bath brick colonial close to school. Family room with fireplace, all appliances, central air, carpairage with opener Available Jan 7, 1964 at \$1000. UPPER INCOME, \$250 - security Heat included. After 6pm 271-7337

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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Coloniai com, Prize winning 3 bed-room Condo located in central Birming-ham. Luxuriously furnished: \$1,500 per 645-5389

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom townhouse

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom townhouse, remodeled kitchen, peutral decor, cen-tral air (LEASE OR LEASE WITH OP-TION TO BUY 1825 monthly Ask for MARCIA MEISEL REMAX of birmingham, inc 647-0500 Res. 358-4147

CANTON LAST ONE LEFT NEW (Model Unit) 2 bedroom Raised Ranch Condo with ATTACHED GA. RAGE Laundry utility room, self-cleaning oven & range, dishwasher, 16 cult. refrigurator, central ar, carpet-ult. refrigurator, central ar, carpet-

410 Flats For Rent

O&E Thursday, December 15, 1983

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414 Florida Rentala

BOCA RATON, Fia - Boca Barwood Lovely furnished 2 bedroom, 3 bath Condo, Pool, tennis, 3 month mininum 626-2920 or 282-1938

939-5950 of 594-1939 BOCA RATON. Pully furnished 2 bed-room condominium, golf & tennis avail-able, \$1950 per month. Ask for Jack, 362-0180 or 689-7422

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office, 646-7701: Or homs, 681-8174 BONITA BEACH - golfront, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, condo. Bonita Beach Club. Pool, tennis, sauna Unobstructed rear-balcony virta - of Penisula-PN Meyers beach. Choice weeks available, Jan-Apr 8600. 313-642-8647

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Days, 388-1140 eves 274-4489 CENTURY VILLAGE - BOCA RATON ANNUAL rental for brand new unfur-nished luxury unit Lakeview, near pool and clubhouse 3 bedroom, 8 bath, fully upgraded. 968-4529 or 559-8720

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furnished FORT LAUDERDALE, luxurious ocean decorator furnished. 3 or (

ont coust. Bob, 383-4160 or 634-3064

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room, 2 bath on beach, overlooking gulf Ali amenities, 652-4834, 879-1936 772-4797

879-1936 777-4787 FT MEYERS - Burnt Store Marina, full service water froot resort, with golf, tennis, marina, sailing, fishing, sbelling, swimming & fune dining. Con-dos for rest by day, week or month. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plym. - 455-5810 1-800-874-6470

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Collect. 813-939-0808 GIVE SOMEDONE You Love - a Special Holiday GIV: A Month or More in Flort-da. Hutchinson's Island, Sand Dollar Villas, Sth Hoor, corner unit overlook-ing pool & ocean. Shuttered terrace All new furmiture \$1,350 a month Call eves. & weekends. 647-0316

GOLF VILLA West Palm Beach, PGA Golf & Tennis Resort. 1st class, 2 bedroom, 2 bath weekly & monthly rates. 852-4917

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Several distinctive oceanfront units available All have been professionally decorated & feature the latest in con-revinences & amenities Monthly or sea-son Kolb Reatty Inc. 305-334-6666

son Kolb Reafty Inc. 305-334-646 HUTCHINSON ISLAND (Stuart), Indian River Piantation New condo 1 bed-room i'b baths Fully furnished includ-ing wasber & dryer Ocean, Intra-coast-al waterway, pool, golf, tennis, fishing, biking (vike available) and or April available \$1600 month \$26-627

ISLA DEL SOL St. Petersburg, 2 bed

room, 2 bath, condo, overlooking pool & bay Tennis & goif 1400 aqft Available Dec. Jan & April 474-2941

ISLA DEL SOL

St Pete Boca Clega Bay Deluxe 2 bed-room. 2 bath, on sandy beach and golf course Tennis and pool Attractively urmished 2 week minimum Available Dec. Jan April 851-8732

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414 Florida Rentals

POMPONO BEACH - \$950 month on in-tercoastal, 1 bedroom condo, walk to beach & shopping. Pool & air condition-ing. 625-7281 334-9514

SANIBEL beachfront. Furnished 3 bed-room, 2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, boat-ing, beach \$450-31,200 week. \$13-466-7685 \$13-994-1471

s13-466-7685 \$13-994-1471 SARASOTA AREA Beachfront condo. 1 bedroom, library, living room, all with view of gulf Pool. Long lerm rental preferred After 6pm. 855-2019

SARASOTA, Meadows, golf, and tennis resort. New 1 bedroom villa 280-2052

SARASOTA, Siesta Key on Gulf, 2 bed-rooms. 2 full bath condo. Newly fur-nished. Complete kitchen. For month of January. Phone after 4pm. 851-4331. 851-2157

SIESTA KEY-SARASOTA, world fa-mous Crescent Beach, Harbor Towers,

i bedroom luxury condo, sauna, pool, sennis, full season short term. 671-8973

SIESTA KEY. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Gulf froet condo. Pool, tennis. Available immediately, \$600 wk. Long-er rental pegotiable. \$82-7714, 343-0909

STUART CINNAMON TREE iew condo. Furnished, 1 bedrooms, saths, on lake. Pool. clubhouse. \$90 nonth. Dec., Jan. or Feb. Minutes fro cean. No pets. 421-516

ccean No pets 421-5161 STUART. Florida: Anglers Cove. Hutchison Liand 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo unfurnished with river dock. \$600 per mouth annually. 333-8398 STURAT FLORIDA - Indian River Plantation. Weekly, seasonal or annual rentals available Ocean, lake, or golfcourse view The choice is yours Phone for details Hallmark Real Ed-tate Ask for Carol. 305-288-0016 The State Stat

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Realty

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JPUTER - Large completely furnished contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 sto-ry condo Very large screened in patio Pool & ocean (7 miles of beach), Avai-able Jan;-15 Mar 1-May 31 \$1400 month 305-746-5380 Barry days, \$40-6600 Eves 644-1449 JUPITER near Palm beach, 2 bed-rooms, 2% baths Townhouse Tennis, pool. 500 yards to the ocean \$1.400 Mo Available Jan, Feb, April 274-0756

starting Jan 855-1545 or 682-0844 BOYNE HIGHLANDS Overlooking slopes Laury 5 bedroom, 8 bath Cha-let Also 3 bedroom, 8 bath A-frame Late eves 313-625-0935 8AM-5PM weekdays 816-526-2107 KISSIMMEE 2 miles from Epcot 2 bedroom available Dec 19th thru Dec 24th 1 bedroom available Dec 25th & Dec 26th Reasonable 313-774-5893

MANASOTA KEY - ENGLEWOOD

(Venice) New luxury condo 2 bed-rooma 2 bails on Guilt Week month, season Info Prochure 272-5180 MARCO ISLAND - Aquarious Apis Available for monthly rental 1st floor. 2B, 25° cable tv. pool, 3 minute wikto beach. Reasonable rates Call Leonard Buumk. 616-452-8811

MARCO ISLAND · Beautifully fur-mished 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apart-ment, walking distance to beach, tennis, pool, shuffle board. 1-800-732-7330

LONG BOAT KEY on the Gulf of Mexi-co. Beautiful condo available immedi-ately for long or short term lease. Days 882-9806, Eves-weekends. 772-9323

CUTE COZY Chalet at Boyne High-lands, sleeps 6 Christmas week and weekends. Magnificent view of slopes \$47,6738

Janua weekends. Magnificent view of stopes \$106 a day. BOYNE HIGHLANDS. Juxury Chaiet. exclusive area 4 bedrooms. 3 full baths.sleeps12. beautiful freplace. by week or weekend. \$41-0627 LUXURIOUS new Marco Island condo full gulf view on white sandy beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completing furnished Many amenities. Available Feb 4 and or Feb. 12, \$700 per week Call 336-7347

Reek or weekend 541-0522 BOYNE HIGHLANDS VIEW Roomy thalet 4 bedrooms sleeps 10, 2 full baths Christmas weekend open and skd 459-0065 season norman source and the season normal season and the season and the season of the LUXURIOUS oceanfront condo. N of West Palm Beach, furnished. 2 months minimum rental. \$1500 per month, 540-3276.

BOYNE new luxury 3 bedroom condo-foreplace on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City Completly and thoughtfully equipped Christmas open, ski weeks or weekends Days 557-0500.Eves 642-8625 Large new luxury condo at Nubs Nob Available Jan, Feb. March 847-5347 BOYNE SKIERS - Reserve weeks o weekends for luxury 3 bedroom 2 bat weekends for luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace garage balconies Sleeps 8 Available Christmas Days. 644-3860 other 626-388:

Days 044-3800 Other 522-3623 CANCUN MEXICO. (Tully appointed largery duplet condo with daily maid service Steps 8, pools, beach, cennis, places 8 mics more 1 week only Feb 25 thru Mar 3 1984 644-1466

TRAVERSE CITY 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses at fost of mounbun Cross country and downhill night akung Heated pool gournet res-taurant. Early season special \$78 per night until Dec 22 Call Shill, 476-586 or Bob, 455-5719 days available 978-8299 or BOYNE MOUNTAIN CHALET With pool table clubhouse with pool, sleeps 12 Available Christmas week 464-3254

WALK TO LIFTS

TRAVERSE CITY ski cabin, sleeps 6, all conveniences nightly or weekly \$60 per day Within 20 minutes to all ski areas. 420-0349

SNOWMASS, COLORADO 4 bedroom Condo, sleeps up to 10 pool and sauna Excellent location. Weekly rentals Sat to Sat After 5 PM, 642-6025

\$450 monthly \$450 security No pets. England Real Estate 632-7427	I year lease, \$675 month includes main- tenance, heat & water 373-2726	pool, shuffle board. 1-806-732-7330	luxury duplex condo with daily maid	27345 Schoolcraft, Redford VFW Post 345 538-6294 @ 534-4037	424 House Sitting Service	emailer users 280 N Woodward 647.7171	SOUTHFIELD	5.59-77.9
W BLOOMFIELD Maple & Inkster		MARCO ISLAND - Luxury, furnished	service Sleeps 8, pools, beach, tennis, golf, nearby Mayan Ruins Market	DR. THOMAS A	HOUSE SITTING Reliable person with	DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON	TOWER 14 - 1.200 to 8.000 sq ft suites Full service building	SOUTHFIELD
Lake privileges Newly deporated 3	area I bedroom the bathe launday	condos A 2 bedroom, 2 bath, also spa- cious 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Available	places & much more I week only Feb	DOOLEY		Double office \$00 Sq Ft, nicely deco- rated \$225 per Mc	Full service building CALL DAVID GREENE	GREENFIELD/9 MILE
bedroom ranch deck, carpeted, gas beat \$525 month 626-4221 661-5577	room, washer & dryer, fully equipped kutchen \$460 mo includes heat, water,	weekly or monthly 626-6328	25 thru Mar 3 1984 644-1466	KOECHALL	Call Kevin 288-5298	471-7040 or 397-3371	GREAT NORTHWESTERN - 500 to	Commercial Suites
	carport, pool, tennis, clubhouse, carpet-	MARCO ISLAND - Naples. Plorida	CHALET AT Michaywe near Gaylord, fully furnished, sleeps 8 all winter	RENTALS for all occassions. Cap to		ETON OFFICE PLAZA - Crooks &	4 400 sq ft Excellent location 3000 TOWN CENTER - 1.446 sq ft sub-	Ample Parking
406 Furnished Houses	ing & drapes. 651-5644	I bedroom 14 baths. View of island & Guif Top floor \$1400 per month	sports in area, available for the Holi-			Maple 2 - 4 room suites from \$365 to \$550 carpeted drapes 5 day janitonal	lease	Full Maintenance
For Rent	ROCHESTER	Call 1-813-394-6202	days 626-6851	28945 JOY RD	Call after 6pm 855-1759	service, immediate occupancy	CALL DAVID GREENE	Heat Included
PLYMOUTH - Lower level house with	KING'S COVE FINEST COLONIAL		COLORADO SKI 3 bedroom condo at Copper Mt Also ski Vail. Breckenridge	WESTLAND, MICH	RESPONSIBLE young professional re-	All utilities 626-2580	HONEYWELL CENTER - 815 to 3 500	From \$5.88 Per Sq. Ft
basement and 1 car garage, walking	(1650 sq. ft.) 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, din- ing room & breakfast room with deck.	Marco Island	Reystone Arapahoe Days 547-7200	421-9500 Eves 525-0585	cently relocated & working in Bloom- field Hills, seeks to house sit for rest	EXECUTIVE OFFICES	sq ft. Parking deck CALL DAVID GREENE	For information, 559-2111
distance to downtown Ideal for older couple \$425 per Mo Call 455-3030	drapes, appliances, garage, basement.	in a bo isiano	evenings weekends 646-8941	FARMINGTON	dents wintering in Florida Will assume	Includes secretarial & telephone an iwering service \$350.4500 per mo Plush W Bloomfield location \$55.4955	The Constant and the State of t	SOLTHFIELD - Year end special 300
	air. tennis, pool. \$725 heat included Available last of Dec. 399-4229	On The	DELUXE SKI CHALET sleeps 10 near Boyne Highlands, fully equipped	K of C HALL	housekeeping responsibilities & care of pets Terms flexible references fur-	Plush @ Bloomfield location 855-4955 Livonia 478-8400	4000 TOWN CENTER - 1 400 sq 21 Be- low miket rate	2 000 sq ft Southfield Rd close to Bir-
407 Mobile Homes	ROCHESTER 6 mo Lease Furnished	Gulf of Mexico	Reasonable Rates \$260 weekend \$30	21900 Middlebeit	nished 463-0256	Sector se	CALL PATTY KELLY	mingham Free rent through February Fall now 357-1491
For Rent	- 2 bedrooms, 2 % baths, clubbouse with	GUI OI MEXICO	for an extra night 684-1228	Air Conditioned, Paved Parking WEDDINGS-BANQUETS	RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE	EXECUTIVE OFFICES	SOUTHFIELD MEDICAL - 800 to 2 000	SOUTHFIELD, 12 Mile & Northwest
FARMINGTON HILLS	pools & saunas \$525 mo Available Dec 25th. 375-0343	Condominiums for rent in or	FOR RENT Van Conversion with bed daily weekly	SHOWERS-PARTIES Package Deal Our Specialty	wishes to housesit. June to early Sep- tember Former place sold EXCEL	- Southfield-	ing ft. Adjacent to Providence Hospital CALL PATTY KELLY	ern Available Immediately 11 Office Secretarial Service available 352 8550
L bedroom furnished. \$45 per week		near the beach, by week or	or monthly Call for information	Hall Capacity, 300	LENT references very clean Will care	Choice 2 level building with elevator 2,900 sq ft 11 individual offices 7 sec-	CALL PALLY ABLLY	TROY
plus deposit Call between 12 noon - 80m 477-6421	Royal Oak N.E.	month S.W. FL.	Jerry 541-7277	Mon-Fri 10-3 Mon eves 8-8-30 Call 476-1100	for home and grounds Contact 693-2294 869-1119 348-6530	netary stations 7 large storage lunch	BIRM NGHAM	Year end special 2 000 so ft Excellent
FARMINGTON LOCATION	Newly carpeted quiet, 2 bedrooms appliances Near 1,75 and Woodward	Call:	GAYLORD - Lake Cottage near Ski Hills and Cross Country Skiing Nicely	LIVONIA Daniel & Lord K of C. 2 halls		security on premises management	130 HAMILTON 3 000 sq ft Lease	location competitive rates Free rent through February Call now: 357 1491
L bedroom furnished Security & refer-	from \$390 547 2672	Connex	furnished Carpeted, fireplace	100-375 capacity Ample parking air	425 Convalescent &	Granbrook Centre Plaza	now for free parking CALL DAVID GREENE	
ences required No pets Call 12 Noon- 9PM 471-1638	ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom condo 3	Corporation	Reasonable 626-7167	conditioning Rental for all occasions Al Zinger 464-0500 or 427-3545	Nursing Homes	30161 Southfield Rd	DEARBORN	UNIQUE WEST Bloomfield office space available in building rurtently
ONE & 2 bedrooms, furnished including	baths, fireplace, includes utilities \$675 plus security 280-0286		GAYLORD MICHAWYE Schuss & Boyne Mt areas 3-4 bedroom chaiet.		SR CITIZEN retirement home in a nice	Suite 218 642-2500	GARRISON PLACE WEST - 2018 so ft	shared by a landscape architect & a construction engineering management
beat & air conditioning from \$185		TOLL-FREE	fireplace fully equipped Skiing, cros-	V. F. W. HALL	quiet secluded area. For males or fe-	EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for cert Telegraph & 8 Mule location. Office in	Full service building CALL DAVID GREENE	consultant Secretaria: printing &
\$295 per month Special prices to Senior citizens Reply to PO Box 181.	SOUTHFIELD		acountry anow mobiling 477-5570	FOR ALL OCCASIONS	males Provate pay only 335 3234 or 673 3029	cludes furniture carpet drapes tele-	CALL DAVID GREENE.	computer services available. For infor- mation 363.941
Farmington, Mi 48024	Stanford Townhouses	800-237-4177	HARBOR PETOSKEY AREA SKI Nubs & Boyne Lovely condo Rent		512-3023	phone receptionist and light typing Perfect for manufacturers rep or sumi-	WARREN	WEST BLOOMFIELD
100 Dunlawas Fas Based	11 Mile - Inkster Rd.	MARCO ISLAND Sea Winds gulf-front on beach 2 bed	from owner & save Completely serv-	29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia (E. of Middlebelt)	428 Garages &	lar 356 0368 est 17	CITY CENTER PROFESSIONAL - 067 sq ft 13 Mile & Van Dyke	New Signature Building up to 2,500
408 Duptexes For Rent		rooms Children welcome' Call for bro-	aced Holidays taken 545-5939	Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking	Mini Storage	FARMINGTON CITY Custom profes	CALL DAVID GREENE	square feet with free storage. Office pri- retail Immediate occupancy 55: 30:3
BIRMINGHAM lower 2 bedroom, dining room, fire-	2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses	chures Days 881-6402. Eves 882-4592	RARBOR SPRINGS : mule to Nube Nob, Boyne Highlands 5 bedrooms, 7	Large Kitchen	GARAGE FOR RENT	sional office space up to 5 000 sq ft Architect's own building ready Fall	LIVONIA	recars of memory and active
place no pets \$445 plus utilities	Designed For Family Living	MARCO ISLAND South Seas West 912 Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath condo	beds, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace, week-	474-6733	Farmington	1984 Reasonable lease terms 476 3614	LIVONIA METRO PLEX 16 884 sq 21	555 SOUTH WOODWARD
644-1689	Full basement, appliances including	fringt Gulf view on the hearth Golf ten-	ends-week-holidays 455-4478. 544-2803		\$1.06 per dav 474.5482	FARMINGTON Dejuge office space with beautiful view	Will divide Below market rates CALL DAVID GREENE	
CANTON-LILLY and Warren area Very clean 2 bedrooms, 1% baths full	dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, central air and individual terraces	ats, pool, completely furnished Cable TV Days, 664-8700 Eves, 477-8279	HARBOR SPRINGS 3 bedrogm luxury condo near Boyne Highlands Fully	420 Rooms For Rent	LARGE STORAGE SPACE	in prime area on Grand Rover Avail	Contra de la contra c	BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
basement, 1025 square feet, \$400 per	Swimming pool, tennis courts and car-	MARCO ISLAND - South Seas on the	equipped fireplace, linens Spectacular	ABANDON YOUR HUNT	1800 & 3000 sq /1	able immediately. Reasonable 826-2425	DETROIT CAPITAL near Telegraph (840 sq fr	BARGAIN SUB LEASE NT
month 455-0074	ports. Bike paths and designed play- ground for children.	beach condo, I bedrooms, 2 baths, com-		Select Rentals All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants	9 Mile & Farmington Rd 474-2290	FARMINGTON	Exclusive office space	\$1375 per sq ft of very plus?
CANTON	WEEKDAYS SAT & SUN	pletely furnished All amenities Week ly monthly After \$ 30PM 652 2237	HARBOR SPRINGS Enjoy a ski week- end and relax in luxury Barbor Cove	Share Referrals 642-1620		GRAND RIVER - DRAKE	CALL DASTD GREENE	existing law firm space
appliances full basement, lawn mainte-	9 TO 6 NOON TO 5		condo 3 bedrooms. 24 baths, 2 fire-	FARMINGTON HILLS room for work	MINI STORAGE - Bloomfield Hills. L000 mg /L_\$180 month	From 500 - 18,000 sq 11	COLLOCTAL	3 partner & 12 Associate private offic
nance included \$470 981-5818	356-8633	MARCO ISLAND Luxury beachfront condo 2 bedrooms 2 baths pool tennis	places, private cross country ski trails Holidays available 681 9469	ing gentleman Kitchen privileges and laundry \$200 month plus \$200 security	Deposit required. 978-86:1	New construction Immedi-	SCHOSTAK	es Louinge file noom Zerox room and 1 library conference rooms For details
GARDEN CITY, Duplex Beautiful brick single bedroom, like your own		boat dock Cable TV low weekly	HARBOR SPRINGS - beautifully	saundry, \$200 month pius \$200 security 851-7198	WINTER STORAGE, 14 of 21% car ga	ate occupancy	BROS & CO INC	call William Levill, 353-2100
horse Appliances, carpeting, laundry	SOUTHFIELD 11 Mile-Greenfield	monthly rates \$28-2502	equipped 2 bedroom 2 bath home with	FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 rooms dif-	rage \$40.00 per month Evergreen & 12% mile 569-5657	Tisdale & Co	559-2000	Carl Rosman & Co
area Private drive, yard, patio, newly painted \$305 No pets Security deposit.	area Specious 2 bedroom townhouses. 1% baths, carpeted, central air full	the haths heated nonl Reputiful heach	fireplace wooded setting, close to town & skling, available by weekend or long-	ferent locations, private entrance with garage Bouse privileges Clean Patio		626-8220	000 2000	Carries name oc.
Agent 478-7646	basement, fenced in yard carports From \$480 month Call. 719 7743	Weekly, discounted if 3 weeks or more	er (holidays available) 844-1161	Large nide drive. 851-1450	430 Wanted To Rent			
GARDEN CITY duplex 4 rooms, 2		C.411 20685. 07-9-9912	HARBOR SPRINGS	FURNISHED ROOMS	NEED to lease single family homes to		436 Office / Business Spac	
bedrooms kitchen living room, utility room fenced yard utilities included	TROY For Sale Or Lease By Owner 2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage Strath	Come on down last chance. January al-		Also effectencies available Winter rates Daily weekly or monthly No se-	use as group homes for mentally re- tanded Banches, colonials in good con-	ORCHARD LAKE-12 MILE		
\$400 531-0804	more Village Condominiums. Please call 362-1668 and inave message	most here' Reserve now before you muss out Call 643-7327	Resorts	curity deposit required Color TV.	dition 1800-2300 sq ft of living space.	tup to 10.000 sq. ft. of space in new office building. Space	COMBCOME DATE DATE OF	AND AND AND AND AND AND AND
NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom cable TV access Large		NAPLES Turtle Lake completely fur	Now Taking Reservations for Obristmas Week & Ski Season	phones maid service Royal Motor Inn. 27751 Plymouth Rd.	and large lots or acreage Oakland resi- dents call Macomb/Oakland 286-2780	design, signage & finishing	110	
yard \$325 per month plus gas & elec-	COBGO, DEL basement, All accluances	nished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo heated	BIRCHWOOD FARM ESTATES	Lavonia 423-1911		costs INCLUDED FREE	ALL BUSINESS	INDICATORS UP
unicity 455-2918	8556 Children & pets o k	pool, tennis monthly or full season \$1200 per month After 5 PM 677 1696	Fully furnished luxury vacation homes Fireplaces Miles of Cross Country ski-	GARDEN CITY Cherry Hill-Merriman area, furnished room, kitchen privi-	432 Commercial / Retail	basement storage	THE TURNARO	UND IS HERE
NORWAYNE AREA 3 bedroom newly decorated, also available large studio-	W BLOOMFTELD - Lagury condemant	NEWPORT RICHIE - Exclusive Gulf	ing 2-5 bedrooms	leges \$45 s week 421-2326	CANTON TWP is Oakview Plaza cor	Tisdale & Co.		
shop & garage. \$290 per month plus se-	um for rent Immediate occupancy 2	Harbors Woedlands 2 bedroom 1 beth	Call 616-526-2156	LIVONIA	ner of Painner & Lilley Space avail able, 1400 ag feet, ideal for commer		THIS IS THE GP	
curity deposit \$25-7823	bedroom, 2 baths, \$750 per month \$45-0510	bome near shopping January & Pebru ary available 476-5369	NEW YORKER CONDOS Downtown	Large furnished room in beautiful home Utilities included Mature wom-	cial or professional 397-3630 277 1819	626-8220	Establish or expand offic	
PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom dupies Appli- ances & carpeting Washer & dryer	CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR		Harbor Springs Brand new 1 bedroom, fully equipped condos, with Jacuzzi tab	an preferred \$175 per month \$76-6297	DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM	FARMINGTON HILLS small office ideal for manufactures a rep Excellent	ness suites. One roon	
hook ups \$395 month includes heat.	414 Florida Rentais	OCEAN RIDGE, FLORIDA Apartment for rent on beach	Call 618-528-2156	LIVONIA Furnished room, laundry &	Prime commercial location in Great American Mall at 280 N Woodward	location Ressonable 478 737	available for immediate	n area. Serving Garden 🐰
Year's lease 455-0391	ABANDON YOUR HUNT	Call after 5 30pm 272-9261	HIDEAWAY VALLEY CONDOS	kitchen privileges. \$50 per week, em- ployed male preferred (all after Bom.	Approximately 1000 so ft reasonable	PARMINGTON HILLS	City, Westiand, Livonia &	
REDFORD TOWNSHIP Clean, 1 bed- rooms, full basement, feaced yard with	Florida Rentals - AB Areas Tenants & Landlords	ORLANDO DISNEY World Vacation	Adjacent to ski areas 3-4 bedroom townhouses Pireplaces, fully equipped	261-2027	LIVONIA 20NED C-2 approximately	1.701 Sci. Ft. can be divided 1.014.687 Orchand Lake Corridor Attractive	18	
storage shed, rent \$365 plus security de'	Share Listings 642 1620	Beautiful condo fully furnished, on Lake Rent weekly Near other attrac	Call 618-528-6284	ROOM FOR RENT for gentleman Red-	1889 sq. ft . \$500 per month plus securi-	brick building, hardwood panelled	CALL SANDY AT	8
posit. I year lease 937-0966	ANNA MARIA ISLAND Bradenton	tions & EPCOT 541-7144	HARBOR SPRINGS. Harbor Cove Lux	ford area - 5 Mile between Beech & Ink- ster 533-7779	ty Gas heat, large overhead doors On Schoolcraft Rd 538-1250	HEIT THEFT	400	-7800
410 Flats For Rent	New condo, ground floor on the water, includes everything Beautiful	PALM BEACH CONDO 1 bedroom 2	ury condo. (By owner) rates Christmas and ski vacations (great pre-Christmas	the second secon		FINISFIED OFFICES Ideal Executive spade in Manufacturers Southfield	422	8
DEARBORN Ford Woods area. 4%	Jan - April 583-1774	bath on S Ocean Blvd Season Year eves 779-0092	skiing) Days 965-9409 Eve's 281-1802	per week. 532-6318	Olde Village 700 sq ft. retail 669-1472	Tower for sub-lease 1.100 Sq F1 Terms negRiable Contact Karen 355-5200	ON THE PLAINS OF HESITA	TION BLEACH THE BONES OF
room upper, 1 bedroom, Extra clean,	BOCA · HILLSBORO BEACE area 2	PGA NATIONAL - PALM BEACH	HARBOR SPRINGS - 1 bedrooms, 2%	SOUTHFIELD . Telegraph & 10 mile.	NORTHWESTERN 14 Mile	POR LEASE-COOLIDGE FRONTAGE	COUNTLESS MILLIONS, WHO AT THE DAWN OF MCTORY	
carpeted, many closets, beautiful natu- ral woodwork, store, refrigerator,	bedroom condo for season overlooking	2 bedroom, 2 bath new condo, screened		furnished basement room for gentle-	New retail complex	965 So Pt 3 offices, ample parking	RESTED AND WHILE RESTING DEC	
	Intercoastal & across the street from	annuals belleventh buy and a more to 2	8. Boyne-Highlands nearby weekend	man share kitchen & laundry facilitida	1208 RADO SO FT available			When the second s
porch & garage. \$295 981-1817	Intercoastal & across the street from the ocean Phone 851-6339	annuals belleventh buy and a more to 2	R. Boyne-Highlands nearby weekend, mid week, after Jan 1 626-7538	man, share kitchen & laundry facilities Poot \$200 mo plus deposit \$55-17\$2	1208 8400 SQ PT available 661 5577	Berkley Sec.6873	Mancolance Samoenaneeoaneeoa	Kenescrates contestates