# Spare change helps feed needy families-3A



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

42 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

# Wayne-Westland will layoff 135 teachers

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

Pink slips notifying 135 teachers in the Wayne-Westland school district of their January layoffs will soon be mailed. The layoffs mean that the school day will be shortened by 45 minutes

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education Monday approved the layoffs to cope with the district's declining financial condition and because of lowered enrollment.

"This begins it," Superintendent Time othy Dyer told the board at Monday night's meeting. The layoff process starts with a 30-day notice given by what have come to be known as pink slips.

"There is no forseeable way out except to take this action," Dyer said. "As regretable as it is and difficult at this time of year, it's absolutely necessary

Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said that the layoffs will help the district recover \$1.742 million of a \$3.8 million deficit projected for this year.

"We're close with additional concessions, very close. We'll bring them to you after the first of the year," Dyer said, explaining to the board how the remaining deficit will be carved from the budget

BUT DYER said he hopes that nego-

tiations with the Wayne-Westland Education Association will eliminate or at least reduce the need to lay off teachers.

"Hopefully after the holiday season an agreement will be reached, and we'll bring to you a resolution to rescind this action," Dyer added.

Administrative negotiators are hoping that the teachers' union will opt not take the six percent raise due in July 1984, but the right to mid-year layoffs was negotiated as part of a concession package agreed to in December 1982.

The board of education approved the layoffs by a 5-2 vote. Board members Dave Moranty and Fred Warmbier cited the shorter school day and a desire to ask the state to "bail out the district" as reasons for voting against the layoffs.

In the heated exchange that followed, Dyer told them that no other district has been bailed out. He added

that Inkster was loaned money to hike taxes to repay the loan. According to Dver, other districts, including Livonia which "just came off a five hour (school) day," have had to reduce instruction time to balance the budget. Dyer labeled comments from Warmbier and Moranty as "political demagoguery" and as the "height of irresponsi-bility." He also cautioned the board not to negotiate in public

Please turn to Page 4

# Chimney ride to startle St. Nick By W.W. Edgar maining trees on the side of the build-

### staff writer

Santa Claus is due for a pleasant surprise when he slides down chimneys in the Plymouth-Canton community this year

He is going to find more trees than ever when he starts placing the gifts under their branches. They not only will be greater in number but many will be taller.

This is a sure sign that the economy is on the upgrade and still climbing. The strongest evidence came from the Cornwall store on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, where sales of the fancy artificial trees is up more than 40 per cent over last year

And at Schmidt's Roadside on Joy Road in Canton sales are above the last few years.

Not only are the trees in great demand, but they seem to to be fuller this year, and many of the eight to 10footers are better looking than ever.

"This could be one of our best years," Mrs. Nancy Schmidt said, "and it looks as though we will sell out long before the big day." Asked what a sellout would be, she

answered, "We started on Dec. 1 with 1,700 trees and our entire display on Joy Road was gone long ahead of schedule. As a result we have our re

ing, and they should be gone early. She also spoke with some surprise that business was up despite the fact that the price of the trees had been

raised over last year. She explained that Douglas Firs had jumped in price from \$24 to \$29. And they still are the most popular.

Right behind the Douglas Fir in popularity is the Scotch Pine which are priced above last year with prices ranging from \$19 to \$24

MOST OF THE trees came from near Cadillac which is one of the best Christmas tree areas in the state.

We have been getting them there for the last five years," Mrs. Schmidt said, "and we never have a better stock to attract the Christmas tree customers.

Over at Cornwalls on Arbor Road business has been very brisk - in fact, surprising.

The manager said, "We are up about 40 percent which is proof that the artifcial tree is catching on more than ever

even though the prices are higher. On display were trees from Germany, and Taiwan along with the Ameri-

can-made productions Please turn to Page 5

Bob Lucas Jr., of Lucas Nursery in Canton, adds another tree to his lot on Ford west of I-275 to keep up with brisk sales.

Canton liable for \$30,000 tab on nixed plan

\$30,000 worth of engineering work for a drainage improvement project that was canceled last year.

The Tonquish Creek drainage project was proposed in the early 1970s to fight severe flooding caused by the creek overflowing during heavy rainstorms.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville joined with the Wayne County Drain Commission and the state of Michigan in a project to finance drain improvements to the Tonquish. However, the plan never was implemented and was finally shelved last year.

The Wayne County Drain Commis-sion recently billed Canton \$30,084 the township's share for professional engineering, legal services and other expenses involved in the project.

The bill was paid from the drain improvements account in Canton's generfund budget, according to Finance Director Mike Gorman.

We are morally and legally obligated to pay our share of the cost," according to Supervisor James Poole.

Canton recently was obligated to pay last year because the communities ob jected to the time lapse and the hefty price tag associated with the \$7.3 milion improvements

> In addition, some less extensive work was done to alleviate the flooding problem over the years

The total bill for the engineering studies was \$132,530 Canton's portion represents 22.7 percent, based on the area of the Tonquish Creek drainage district, according to Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood.

The proposed improvements includ ed retention ponds, bridges, creek channel modifications, widening and cleaning out brush and debris.

According to officials, Plymouth and Plymouth Township would have received the greatest benefit if the project had been done. Their share comes to 66.2 percent, while Northville Township's is 2.8 percent, Youngblood said.

Please turn to Page 4

# Students mullold, new holiday customs













THE JOINT project was scrapped



Takuva Yoshida Japan

### **By Arlene Funke** staff writer

"I'll be home for Christmas, if only in my dreams," say the nostalgic words of a popular holiday song.

A small group of teen foreign exchange students will be nourishing memories of Christmas celebrations back home, while enjoying typical American festivities with their host families.

Several in the Youth For Understanding exchange program gathered recently at the home of Henrietta McDonald of Canton to reminisce about holiday customs. The youths are living in Canton, Westland, Livonia and Northville, and attending local high schools.

Carsten Kuehntopp, a 17-year-old youth from Berlin, is looking forward to phoning his relatives at Christmas.

"I expect to be thinking about my family in Germany," said Kuehntopp, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. James Verkennis in Westland and attends John Glenn High School.

AS DESCRIBED by the students, families in Europe celebrate Christmas with a combination of religious and secular activities. There are plenty of parties, good food and gifts. Celebra-

Maria Tamayo Sweden

tion starts in December and extends into January.

"The big Christmas day for every child is the evening of (Dec.) 24th, Kuehntopp said. "We have a real tree and real candles.

"The children are supposed to go into their rooms and be quiet," he continued. "(Parents) light the candles, bells ring and the children run into the room and find their presents.

Axel Skielka, 16, also from Germany. is living with his American "parents," Henrietta McDonald and her husband Alden in Canton. He attends Plymouth Canton High School

Skielka enjoys giving presents, but he is disturbed about the heavy commercial overtones associated with the holidays. "Shouldn't generosity be a year-round custom?" he wonders.

IN HOLLAND and Germany, the feast of St. Nicholas (Dec. 5-6) is a time for children to place their shoes before the fireplace at bedtime in hopes of finding small gifts in the shoes upon awakening.

Holiday parades are popular in Holland, said Manita Overweg, who celebrated her 19th birthday last week. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Livonia and attending Churchill High School.

Manita Overweg Holland

Carsten Kuehntopp Germany

### Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Holland, on the North Sea, has many canals. "Sinter Klaus arrives in a boat He gives away bags of candy," according to Overweg.

ANOTHER POPULAR custom described by the teens is the lighting of candles each week to signify the progression of the Advent season, the month preceding Christmas. Also wide spread are advent calendars, with doors or pockets which open and reveal holiday messages or sweets tucked inside

Lights and candles play a prominent role in Sweden, a far northern country which is dark most of the winter months

Maria Tamayo, 17, of Stockholm, at-tends Plymouth Salem High School and lives with Mr and Mrs. Jerry Bourlier of Canton

On Dec 13, Lucia, an Italian saint from antiquity, is honored, according to Tamayo A girl dressed in a white dress with a crown of candles depicts Lucia Other gire dressed in similar clothing carry candles, and songs are sung

Another custom is dancing around the Christmas tree. Tamayo said

"At 5 a.m. (Christmas) we go to church," she added "If there is snow you go by sled.

Armando Quiroga, 17, enjoys parties during the Christmas season in his na tive Mexico He lives with Mr and Mrs. David Guertin of Northville while attending Northville High School

Although he misses his parents and friends, Quiroga doesn't feel bored or sad to be away

IN MEXICO, the feast day of the Virgin Mary is celebrated Dec. 12, with people gathering with lighted candles and statues of Jesus to re-enact the Nativity in Bethlehem Gifts are not lav ish or obligatory. Quiroga said

Holiday parties feature a pinata een-ya-ta), a papier-mache object filled with trinkets and candy attached to the ceiling Guests use sticks to hit the pinata until it breaks open and she goodies spill out

Another custom is baking a figure of

Axel Skielka Germany

Jesus into a cake, Quiroga said. The person receiving a slice with the figure has to give the next party

'It's an excuse for having another party," he said, with a smile.

Takuya Yoshida, 16, of Japan, is living with Mr and Mrs. Steve Henke of Westland and attending John Glenn High School.

### what's inside

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2B

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4E

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2A

2A

8A

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Armando Quiroga Mexico

As a Buddhist, Yoshida does not worship Jesus But he enjoys celebrating Christmas in a non-religious way. Yoshida said

Typical are a decorated tree, playing games and giving gifts of toys and od to children

Many kids in Japan believe in Santa Claus - Yoshida said

EARLY DEADLINES Due to the holiday, we will be closed Mon Dec 26 To place your classified ad for the Thursday Dec 29 issue call Tuesday, Dec 27 between 8 and 5 30. Have a happy and safe holiday!

Remember...



# **Barns backs Ficano on bunking**

### ally in his effort to win state approval overall conditions." for double-bunking in some cells of the new Wayne County Jail that is under construction.

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westand, will sponsor House Bill 5197 to allow two prisoners to occupy 384 of the new jail's 576 cells. The state Corrections Commission earlier turned down Ficano's request.

Double bunking is feasible in the new jail, though not the whole jail," Fi- Barns' bill, which advances to the state cano said this week. "The U.S. Supreme Senate. Court has said it is permissible to dou-

WALTER (PETE) ESSICK

Funeral services for Mr. Essick, 80,

of Adams, Plymouth were held recent-

ly in Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-

tery, Plymouth. Memorial contribu

Methodist Church of Plymouth.

came a life member of in 1968.

tions may be made to the First United

Mr. Essick, who died Dec. 16 in Livo-

nta, moved to Plymouth in 1925 from

Georgia. He retired in 1965 from Ford

Motor Co. after 31 years with the com-

pany. He was known locally for his gar-

member of Bethesda United Methodist Church of Bethesda, N.C., of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & A.M., and of

outh with burial at Riverside Ceme-

obituaries

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano has a potent ble bunk in a cell if one looked at the BARNS, THOUGH a freshman lawmaker, last week won a major victory over a senior House committee

> chairman on a corrections bill. Her bill to strip the Corrections Commission of power to regulate local lockups was passed by the House, 96-6. Among the handful of opponents was Corrections Committee Chairman Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte.

Barns' new bill will allow housing of

JOSEPH F. HERBENAR

Funeral services for Mr. Herbenar,

Minn., with burial at Ft. Snelling Na-

tional Cemetery in St. Paul.

were held recently in St. Paul,

allows inmates to remain out of their cells except to sleep.

All local lawmakers supported

rections Committee. FICANO SAID double bunking is necessary because Detroit is about to win court approval to close down its House of Correction in Plymouth

Township, thus dumping 650 more prisoners on the county. "The inmate population keeps going up because judges are giving out heavi-er sentences," the sheriff added. Current capacity is 1,693 - includ-

**KYLE J. HARVEY** 

Funeral services for Kyle, age 5

nonths, were held recently at Lam-

bert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral

Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Mr.

Kyle, who died Dec. 14 at Oakwood

Hospital in Canton, is survived by par-

Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen

Thomas Kayes.

two inmates in any newly constructed ing 650 in Dehoco and 1,043 in the excell that opens onto a day area which isting county jails. With Dehoco gone, Ficano said, Wayne County's jails will have a capac-

Barns is vice chairwoman of the Cor- ity of only 1,543 - including 576 in the new jail (with one prisoner to a cell), 753 in the old jail and 214 in the Westland annex.

> jail's 576 cells will raise capacity to 1,927, he said.

> in late fall, is now scheduled for opening in the spring. It is named the Andrew Baird Detention Center for the county sheriff of the 1930s to '50s.

> > ERMA McREE

Funeral services for Mrs. McRee, 79,

of Haggerty, Plymouth were held re-

with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery

ald Fisher

children.

Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Ger-

Hendry Convalescent Center, was a

homemaker. Survivors include: daugh-

ter, Virginia Atwater of Northville; sis-

ter, Mabel White; brothers, Bert, Clar-

ence and Carl Epling; and three grand-

Mrs. McRee, who died Dec. 13 in

Park High School, will leave for basic Double bunking in 384 of the new training Feb. 16. The new jail, originally to be opened • TIMOTHY R. BLOMBERG Airman Timothy R. Blomberg, son of

military

MARK A. ZADOROZNY

Delayed Enlistment Program.

news

Janice L. Diehl of Pinetree, Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the six-week course

learned how to prepare Air Force corespondence and reports and earned redits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Communi-College of the Air Force.

Blomberg, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is scheduled to serve with the 92nd Combat Support Group at Fairchild Air Force Base, cently in Fred Wood Funeral Home Wast

### JAMES M. KOSS

Pvt. James M. Koss, son of Olga and Walter Koss of Thornwood, Canton, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training in weap-

ons qualifications, patrolling, field

communications and other combat Mark A. Zadorożny, son of Alexander skills. Zadorożny of Chadwick, Canton, re- Koss Koss is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth cently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Christian High School.

Zadorozny, a 1980 graduate of Allen 
 RUSSELL F. UHL

Pvt. Russell F. Uhl, son of Laura J. Jose of John Drive, Canton, and Russell E. Uhl of Academy, Plymouth, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week course which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Uhl is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### • KOY L. HOLLINGSHEAD

Airman Koy L. Hollingshead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hollingshead of Greenbriar, Plymouth, has graduated from the environmental medicine specialist course at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were taught methods for inspecting sanitation standards of barber shops and beauty salons, and to evaluate sanitation, tem perature and ventilation levels of food serving and storage facilities. They also were taught their responsibilities in handling communicable disease cas-

Hollingshead, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

Mr Herbenar, who died Nov. 23 at ents, Jamie and Thomas Harvey; Hendry Convalescent Center, had been grandparents, Gladys and Fred McWilan electrical engineer for an electric liams of Plymouth, William Harvey of manufacturing company. He is sur-Plymouth and Nancy Skinner of Willis, vived by a son. Rudolph of Livonia. Mich WSU offers aging classes in Southfield ening abilities. Mr. Essick was a

The Institute of Gerontology of must complete a supervised gerontolo- ers must be admitted to the WSU Divi-Union Chapter No. 55 of Northville, a Wayne State University will offer a gy internship. odge which he joined in 1931 and be- specialist certificate in aging in an off-

campus program winter term. The 12-credit certificate is designed Survivors include: wife, Mildred; for professionals who are involved in suggestd as class size is limited. of the Elderly, 6-10 p.m. Mondays, Agons, Ronald of Granville, Ohio, and service to the aged or who wish to ex- Those who have a master's degree ing Individual in Society, 6:30-9:30 p.m. sons, Ronald of Granville, Ohio, and service to the aged or who wish to ex-Jay Hanna of Plymouth; and six grand- pand their career options in gerontology. In addition to course work, students order to register for the program. Oth- 6:30-9:30 p.m.

sion of Graduate Studies. The courses will be offered at the

WSU Southfield Center, 25610 W. 11 Mile, Southfield. Early registration is

6 to 10:30 p.m.

Meeting.

ing.

During winter term, three courses will be offered on Thursdays: Politics of the Elderly, 6-10 p.m. Mondays, Ag-

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated

need not be admitted to Wayne State in and Health and the Aging Process,

. Canton Township Board Meet-

neighbors on cable Due to the holidays, Omnicom programming owner of Connie's Corner Stitcher who will not air on Friday. Dec. 23 (except for Project Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight on built her business. Channel 8), Saturday, Dec. 24, Monday, Dec. 26, Saturday, Dec. 31 (except for special edition of Project Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Monday, Jan 2, and Tuesday, Jan 3. The Jan 3 closing is to allow maintenance and in-house Christmas. training. Telecasting will resume with the normal schedule at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, on Channels 8 and 15 CHANNEL 15 from Dale Carnegie. Kathy talks about local THURSDAY (Dec. 22)

. Canton Seniors Christmas Party. Replay Call-In Live. 4 p.m. 4:30 p.m. , People Who Care. 5 p.m. Sports - Pe ster Army Wrestling. Sports - Pee Wee Hockey and Mon 7;30 p.m. . People Who Care 8 p.m. Gospel Stars of Tomorrow Rave Review. 8:30 p.m. Total Fitness 9 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Youth View.

10:30 p.m. . Cooking With Cas CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Dec. 21)

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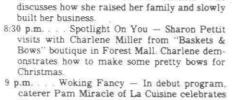
at

Tables

Finish

泉

. It's a Woman's World — Lovana Peontek, Ph.D., owner of Communitech Resources a consultation service, is the first guest with Debbie Williams. Next guest is Connie Treat,



Christmas by making teriyaki duck. 9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCar-thy and Kathy Freece talk with Tom Borg

single organizations and their activities. . . Voices Speak Out - Dr. Michael Wit-10 p.m. . ty speaks on the National Organization for Men

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Nednesdays at 7 p.m.) CHANNEL 10

3 to 7:30 p.m.

1 15 (

Harvard Square

irs: M-W 10-6 p.m. n & F 10-8 p.m.

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# 'Need has no season' is a good reason!



Frank Fernandez and Ernie Hughes ring bells for Plymouth. Each year the Salvation Army collects the Salvation Army outside the National Bank of money for food for needy families. Detroit office on Main Street and Penniman in

# Helping feed those in need

ringers can be heard outside stores and shops during the holiday season. And each year the sound of coins dropping into the red Salvation Army kettles turns into music for needy families.

The century-old organization, best known for its work during the Christmas season, serves as a source of food for the hungry, as well as a clearing

working in Plymouth, Canton, and portions of Westland and Northville - will provide food to some 450 families on list this holiday season. Food and

neled through the Salvation Army for another 250 families. "Names of needy families have been

regular family assistance was maintained over 1982," said Capt. William Harfoot, co-commander of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

year will go towards next year's purchases Under the direction of Harfoot, the Plymouth group fills boxes with bread,

meat, dry goods, cheese, and can goods. with a complete meal, as well as leftovers for other meals Other holiday activities at the Salva-

zens. The dinner was followed by a musical put on by local children, Christ-"This is a busy time, but a lot of fun.

donations to purchase food, which is I'm glad it's only one month," Harfoot

### majority of the money collected this ACH YEAR the familiar sound goods from other charity organizations (such as the Goodfellows) will be chanof the Salvation Army bell-

we have preconceived ideas about peohouse for other charity work. The Plymouth Salvation Army ple on welfare. Much of what we sometimes think is not true," he said. The Salvation Army uses its holiday then boxed and sent to families. The

coming in a little bit slower, but our The objective is to provide families

"In a community like this, where it's Arbor Road, included a dinner and protion Army, on Main just south of Ann predominantly middle and upper class, gram for Plymouth-Canton senior citimas caroling and a visit from Santa.

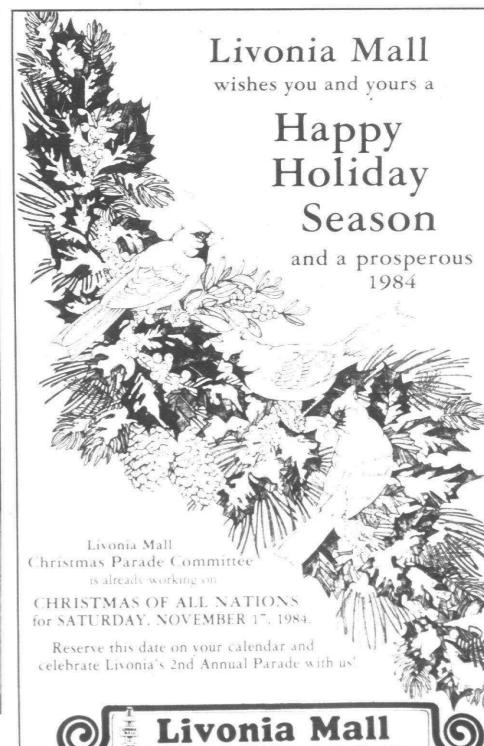
### the Plymouth Post Office on Penniman. Civic or- Much of the money collected this holiday season ganizations such as the Plymouth Rotary and will be used for food next year. Kiwanis encourage their members to volunteer

Dick Rhinehart and Bill Decker ring bells outside time for the annual Salvation Army fund drive.

need hor -



Viola Shisler and Edie Denton load boxes with food at the Plymouth Salvation Army headquarters on Main Street and Ann Arbor Road. More than 500 gifts for needy families will pass through the building.



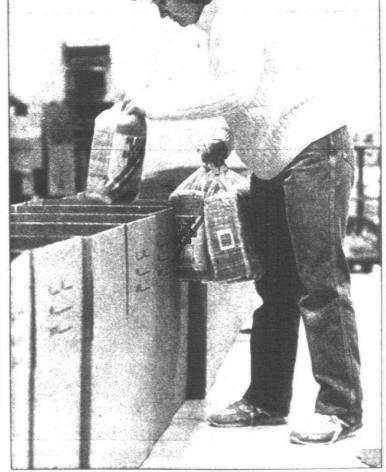
Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

Staff photos by Bill

Bresler



Little Carol Moyer, 18 months old, helps out with the work of loading boxes with food at the Salvation Army. Every little bit helps at this time of the year.



Carol Mover loads bread into boxes containing Christmas dinner for less-fortunate families. The boxes made at the Plymouth Salvation Army will go to families in Plymouth and portions of Westland and Northville



# Chargedinfelony

companion from Ypsilanti have been ton Center charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and using a firearm in commission of a felony

Dennis Liss of Canton and Tony Strasdin of Ypsilanti are scheduled for a preliminary examination Thursday in 35th District Court on the two felony charges.

Canton police arrested the two 20 ear-olds at 5:40 a.m. last Thursday while the pair were sitting in a stolen vehicle containing a sawed-off shotgun at Ford and Canton Center roads.

building checks Thursday at Kennedy

Canton incurs

\$30,000 bill

Continued from Page 1

A 20-year-old Canton man and his Plaza shopping center at Ford and Can

The officer spotted the vehicle which had been reported stolen from Ypsilanti four days earlier

Inside the car was a sawed-off shotgun, Wilson said. Liss and Strasdin were arraigned

Friday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis on the stolen vehi-The court entered innocent pleas in

their behalf and set bond at \$5,000

firearms charge is a two-year felony.

Plymouth Township,"

Wayne-Westland School District The district serves southeast Canto

# 135 teachers laid of

Continued from Page BOARD PRESIDENT W. Jame LeDuc noted that last year he asked state Attorney General Frank Kelley which law would take priority in the district - the requirement to balance the budget or the mandate of 180 days

"In his inimitable, dance-step way the attorney general said we have to abide by both," LeDuc recalled. "We can't make the kinds of choices being suggested. Other administrators talked about

the layoff plan, saying it should have been no surprise to the board. "This resolution could not come as a

surprise," said Taylor. "This wasn't decided in a backroom over Coke or cof Taylor said that "we have not

reached an impasse in negotiations. "To look for pie in the sky, I think, is egretable.

John Baracy, assistant superintend ent for business, said he was surprised "At the time, to be a Wade, Trim and Associ-trim and Associ-t had "clear direction from all seven "There certainly was a said Canton Clerk John what to do" during meetings on negoti-

CONCERNS EXPRESSED by mem bers of the audience included millage

accreditation of high schools and which eachers would be hit by the layoffs. The district could still levy an addi-

tional 2.3 mills, Dyer said, adding that would solve the district's financial problems only if the teachers were

still laid off. He said that accreditation of high schools should not be affected by reducing the school day, and noted that listricts usually receive several years warning before it is withdrawn. Dver also said that the changes would have no effect on students' chances of being accepted in college.

Asked if other employee unions had agreed to concessions, administrators aid that only the respite care workers had done so thus far.

The audience was told that the ayoffs would hit teachers in secondary schools and those who teach expressive arts at the elementary level because the lavoffs are made according to seniorits

Taylor added that current plans call for continuing extracurricular activi-

# Who'll be 1984's baby?

Next month a lucky Canton baby is going to receive a pile of gifts from local merchants.

The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Canton Observer will honor the township's first baby born in 1984. Parents must be Canton residents to be eligible for the gifts.

Parents of babies born in January should call the Canton Chamber (453-4040) or the Observer (459-

Once the date and time of birth are verified, and the baby officially named, a photo of the mother and baby will be taken by an Observer photographer and published in the

A PARTIAL list of the gifts includes: Canton Observer, photos of baby and album; McDonald's of Canton, gift certificate; Community Federal Credit Union savings ac count: Classy Chassis Car Wash, gif certificate; Community Reproduc tions, gift certificate; Knight's Inn savings bond; Oakwood Hospital car seat; Plymouth Construction Equipment, gift certificate; Arnoldt Williams Music, gift certificate; Maternity Vogue, baby gift; Gene "San ta" Reaves, knit suit and toy; London Sweep, gift certificate; Dr. Ev-

ans Farres, gift certificate. Other gifts include Stitchery



Tabetha LynneZeoli (right) won last year's Baby of the Year contest. Born Jan. 1, 1983 at Garden City Hospital, she's the daughter of Deneile (left) and Armondio Zeoli.

Woods, personalized stitchery items Mr. Steak Restaurant, dinner fo parents: Willow Creek Dental Clinic one-month diaper service.

Area merchants who want to make a donation still have time Call Marilyn Eddy at 455-4411 weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

good neighbor, Canton ates, went along with (the "T project)," said Glen Rob- small benefit to all, but Flodin. Get ready for



cle and felony firearms charge Possession of a stolen vehicle car-THE CANTON case began when an ries a maximum penalty of five years officer was making early morning imprisonment upon conviction. The

erts, a consulting engi- the principal benefit was

# Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

BIG STRIKE: Somebody stole two bowling balls, shoes and bags from a 1984 Pontiac parked at

# Surprise in store for Santa

Continued from Page There is a great difference between the American and foreign-made trees. The imported tree is artificial even to the molded needles. It is a molded product in every sense of the word. I: they were made in America they would cost at least three times as much as the Atherican display

ANOTHER THING about the imported tree is that it is saddled with more decorations. The folks from the foreign countries go more for decorations and it shows on the finished product. But it also means far more work and that makes

them costly This year there is an old tree stand missing - the stand that did business at the corner of Haggerty and Ann Ar-

bor Road This area is now taken up by a fast food restaurant. But, despite its loss, old Santa will be busier than ever in Plymouth-Canton when he starts placing the gifts under the trees

L.J.C. BINGO

Will Be Back

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Just South of Ford

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195

Meijer Thrifty Acres Dec. 8. The items were valued at \$260.

KLUTZY BURGLAR: noisy burglar who kept bumping into things tipped off his would-be victim in a Sandpiper incident Dec

According to a police report, the homeowner heard noises at his doorwall. When he looked out, the resident saw a man running through the snow Police followed the footprints, ob-

serving the suspect trip and fall against a metal swing set and a ence before getting away. Police believe the suspected burglar parked nearby and went doorwall to foorwall until alerting the Sandpiper resident.

SUSPICIOUS SITUA-TION: Police confiscated wrenches, wire cutters and pliers rom two men seen walking near Cavalier and Applewood early Dee

The officers were responding to mplaints from an area residen who reported seeing two men possi bly trying to get into parked cars in area. When police arrived, the men were walking away

CLEANED OUT: A Maidstone woman received an unpleas ant welcome home after being discharged from a hospital Dec. 9. According to a report, the resident found her home alarm system wires

Sharing

Scaring

Ŕ

0

broken, cupboard doors ripped off and counter tops damaged. She reported several thousand dollars worth of toys, furniture, clothing and video recorders stolen.

SNOWBLOWERS STOLEN: Someone stole a \$350 snowblower from a Rudgate garage Dec. 9. A Selkirk resident reported the theft of a \$420 snowblower and \$400 worth of tools from his garage CARS VANDALIZED: Several Brook Park residents reported break-ins to their parked cars Dec

11 and 13. In the first case, someone pried open the door of a 1977 Jeep and took stereo speakers valued at \$70.

monthly, \$1.50 yearly, \$30.00 lewsstand Carrier. Mail All advertising published in the Can on Observer is subject to the cond tions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are availab from the advertising department, Ob-server & Eccentric, 36251 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric eserves the right not to accept an divertiser's order. Observer & Eccen tric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publi-cation of an advertisement shall con-stitute final acceptance of the adver-

Canton

Observer

663-670

A8150 Address all mail (subscriptio change of address. Form 3569) P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 4815 Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE



# When Europeans watch television... they watch Grundig.

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Opportunity

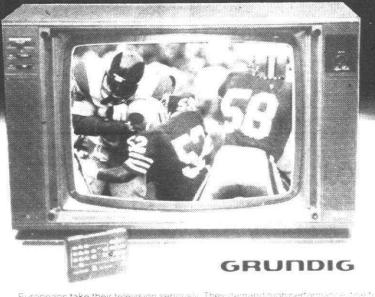
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Europeans take their telev digreat longevity. And, when discerning Europeans watch television, the It sleasy to see - and hear - why. Monitor-quality Grundig televisio harv picture and sound with edge-of-the-art converse The Grundig Model 7682 ishown here delivers a breathtaking nal picture with a full 330 lines of resolution. And its got a 20 watt per cha pair of wide-range 2-way speakers for fyou are there, audio Of course, the Grundig 7682 is cable-ready, with random acce

ant direct audio wided inputs for the best possible performance from your player. And the full-function, wireless remoteour favorite chair! Other Grundig televisions are availa

All operate on 110 or 220V, and are glickly an standards, for use anywhere in the world. And they replaced by a 1quarantee (2 years on picture tube), with in nome service Grundig is television you can enjoy int



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 4526 N. Woodward Ave. Royal Oak 576,4434, 125 Main St. Rochester



Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&I

PACE \*39\*\* joyce Joyce-Selby SHAPIRO 10100 Shoes Shoes BIRMINGHAM DWELVE OAKS MAL AMTRAMCK WESTLAND CENTER FAIRLANE TOWNE CENTER OAKLAND MALL AKESIDE MALI ORDER orders send theory munes. Roberta Shiles, 142 W. Maple Tarbe Card humber Start M dRC11 Add BY MAIL

(C)5A

retires in June.

Merrill Palmer Institute

794 S. Main St

Plymouth, Mich.

459-3630

commander of hospital units

also is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

a long career with the school district.

## brevities

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcement for Brevities should be sub mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon re-

### • VISIT SANTA

Friday, Dec. 23 - Santa Claus is seeing children in his headquarters at Kellogg Park 4-8 p.m. Pictures with Santa are available for \$3. Santa is spon sored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

### HOLIDAY REFUSE PICK UP

There will not be any interruption in the refuse pick up in the city of Plymouth during the Christ mas and New Year's holidays. Residents are asked to put out their refuse on their regular pick-up day

### CIVITAN WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Thursday, Dec. 29 - The seventh annual Plym outh-Canton Civitan Wrestling Invitational will be gin at 11 a.m. at Phase III of Plymouth Cantor High School. The finals will begin at 6 p.m. For the preliminaries, the admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and for the finals \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The medals and tro phies are being donated by the local Civitan Club.

### • NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Saturday, Dec. 31 - A New Year's Eve party is being held for residents of Country Club and Sun flower subdivisions in the clubhouse starting at 8 p.m. Cost of \$45 per couple includes a complete ouffet dinner, open bar, favors, and a live band. For information, call Gail Hayman at 459-0370.

### • PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT will feature school district TAG Coordinator Chery 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.

### TOY COLLECTION

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

### HEALTH ENCHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Tuesday, Jan. 3 - Mini health enchancemen 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 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Com munity Family Y. Evening classes will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather tion, call YMCA at 453-2904



CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Friday 9-9 Sunday 12-5

PRESCHOOL KREATIVES Preschool Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epiphany Lutheran Church, lymouth. 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 of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education

teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

as West principal

the former Plymouth Senior High School, now Central Middle School.

DIAN'S

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Hours:

request at its next regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 9.

the only principal West Middle has had since it opened.

### AEROBIC CLASSES

The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings 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 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor

Please turn to Page 10

At the holiday season more than those who have made our jobs as staff py New Year. and our lives as residents of Tonquish Creek Manor a most enjoyable experi

from our readers

ence. It is in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely . "Thank you and ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to best wishes for the holidays and a Hap-

**Tonquish** Creek Mano

i you have earned income

you qualify for a

very Acc of 198

Insurance

One name says it best

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out 9.450

### **Bob Smith retiring** Arrow - A Fitting Gift **Tax Deductible** idividual Retirement Account (I.R.A.) Robert L. Smith is retiring in June as principal of West Middle School. In the meantime he has requested a personal leave of absence until he The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected to act on his Smith, a veteran educator here, was hired by the school district some 36 years ago. He began as a teacher of chemistry and physics in 1947 at FRANK HAND Then, a decade later, he became a guidance counselor and an assistant principal at the high school. In 1964 Smith became principal at West The Economic Re Middle School, a position he has held until the present. Smith has been permits everyone out up to \$2,000 a yea A graduate of Plymouth High School, Smith earned degrees at Eastern \$16 to \$23 Michigan University and Wayne State University. He did further gradunto an Individual Re rement Account and ate work at the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, and leduct it from the axable income. In the military, he served four years in the U.S. Army as a detachment Your Auto-Owne Agent can show you His wife Delores, a second grade teacher at Bird Elementary School, low current high i and fashion colors. Linen weaves broad cloth and oxford button down in regular and tapered fit. Sizes 1415 to 18 32 to 36 sleeve Arrow → erest rates can h For West Middle, Smith's departure will result in a new administrajuaranteed for up tive staff as assistant principal Jim Brown retired earlier this year after six years with our es Jusive new IR/ Our TAILORING SHOP can accommodate the extra short sleeve or the desire for a custom fit Auto-Owners FREE: "How to Tre" brochure so you can c fe. Home, Car. Busine M. T. W. F. S 10-5:30 fost Credit Cards Accepted: 12°E Main St. North-Insurance Agency 349-3677 0793 Farmington Rd APACANA MON'S Shop HOME OF THE ATHLETE'S SUIT True Value HARDWARE LIVONIA stripper



Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Manor appreciative

# Resolve to add 10 pounds of fat

Now that the holiday season is upon us, it's once again time to set forth our New Year's resolutions. For those of you who would like to "gain" an additional five, 10 or 15 pounds of fat over the next year, here are several suggestions.

Please note that most of these "behavior modifi cations" will require only minor changes in your work, eating and recreation patterns. Consequently, the weight gain will be slow and progressive perhaps only one pound per month. Nevertheless, have faith. By the end of 1984 you

an be at least 10 pounds heavier THE RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. If you are currently participating in a regular endurance exercise program, stop immediately. If you maintain your former caloric intake, you hould gain at least half a pound per month.

2. Purchase several additional extension phones or your home. It is estimated that for every extenon phone, you may save as much as 70 miles of walking per year. This approximates an additiona two-pound weight gain per phone per year. 3. Switch from your current ice water or low-

lorie beverage at lunch to any of the sugared soft

\$1.89 plus tax

Expires 12-31-83

Travel

Bag

Cover

\$**14**<sup>95</sup>

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD Between I-275 and Haggerty)

### fitness Barry Franklin

meal.

drinks. This will allow you to gain at least one 8. Try to buy "extra large" plates for your meals pound per month. 4. For secretaries, see if you can convince the ood portions and total caloric intake.

YOU

boss to trade-in that old manual typewriter of yours for one of the new fancy electric models. It's sure to add a pound or two by the end of the year 5. Park the car as close as possible to the store when shopping. Avoid extra walking at all costs. 6. Try to eat as fast as possible, taking larger

bites. Concentrate your calories into one or tw arge meals per day, since this seems to increase body fatness to a greater extent. When you finish serving a meal, make sure to

eave the serving bowls on the table within easy reach of "seconds." By putting the bowls back in the refrigerator, you discourage this practice.

change channels should add two to three pounds to our frame over the next year. 13. Finally, don't get discouraged! Although you nay not gain the weight as fast as you would like, stick with these "sure-fire" suggestions. It's the cumulative effect that counts'

ook for elevators or escalators.

manual appliances.

Madonna College will offer comput- well as minor troubleshooting techer classes for beginners, educators and niques. The course is open to teachers advanced students beginning in January. Madonna is located at I-96 and

The workshop will meet three sucfrom 6-10 p.m. Course fee is \$70. It is open to the public and will be repeated in February and March.

AN OVERVIEW of "Micro-Computers for Educators" is designed to make the educator more comfortable with both the hardware and software components of computer technology Hands-on activities are planned as held Dec. 22 or Jan. 3.

at any level

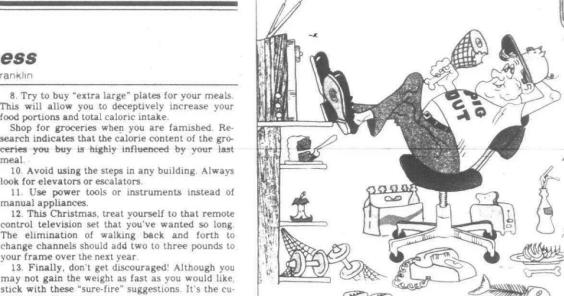
uled to begin the week of Jan. 9. The class is offered Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays from 4-7 pm for three weeks. The fee is \$65

he language which establishes commu

Specific varieties of JCL statements Registration for these courses will be

TROY

739-7144



hursday, December 22, 1983 O&E



Give him, or her, one of these very special watches. The ultimate of luxury-



Computers for Non-Computer People" is an introduction to the basic operations and terminology of computers. Hands-on experience on Apple computcessive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10

Three separate sections are sched-

JOB CONTROL Language" (JCL). nication between the programs and hardware, will be the topic of a computer class for persons with advanced

omputer skills. dealing with IBM 370 Operating System conventions will be discussed. This course will meet on Saturdays Jan. 14 and 21, from 9 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$65.



# The Canton Observer-

a division of Suburban Communications Corp.

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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&E Thursday, December 22, 1

GCCENTRIC PAPERS

# Media coping: Press is reasonable if treated reasonably

HERE aren't any college courses to teach business-types or politicians how to deal with reporters. As a result, many botch it up.

One technique which produces deadly results is to say "no comment" - the kiss of death. A slicker technique is: "Answer not the

question asked by the reporter, but rather the one you want to answer" But unless the reporter is unusually stupid, that seldom works.

For many businesspeople, particularly, much of the strain has arisen because they have not been equipped to handle a real live reporter asking all sorts of probing questions.

ONE OF THE FEW attempts to teach business executives how to deal with the nedia has been made by Myles Martel in his new book "Before You Sav A Word -The Executive Guide to Effective Communication" (Prentice-Hall, 1984).

Martel served as President Reagan's personal debate coach in 1980, as a speech coach for 15 U.S. senators and as a communications consultant for a number of Fortune 500 corporations.

A former journalist, Martel offers more than textbook theory. He suggests to media executives

"The media needs you, that is true. But you need the media - sometimes to an even greater extent . You need the media to know what is going on in the world around you; your employees and your stockholders and the government officials and the regulators all look to the mass media for their information about you and your company. And if you choose to 'stonewall' the press, you will appear to be hiding, to be guilty of some unstated but obviously very serious crime."

Reporters covering business need the assistance of executives, but their job is reporting news not public relations.



DID YOU know that the city of Cedar Springs (pop. 2,300) offers the educational advantages of Grand Valley State Colleges in nearby Grand Rapids with 5,200 tudents, the Cedar Campus of Jordan College with 105 students and Jordan West he facilities of a large civic audi seum.

DID YOU know that Cheboygan, at the schedule. very top of the lower peninsula in Cheboygan County, is a recreational center? It has five city parks of 36 acres, six state thriving snowmobile club nearby.

"Don't believe the reporter is there from his or her point of view - to help you. The reporter is after a story and usually doesn't care if your stock will plummet or soar as a result. . . The key, then, is to find the point of convergence of in-A paranoid feeling that the terests press is out to get you is usually due to a misunderstanding of their role."

SOME GOOD ADVICE offered by Mar-

• Respond quickly to all inquiries - a response after deadline is no response at

Don't try to put something "off the record" after you have begun to talk.

Be frank fair and factual Never try to be an editor. You have no right to review in advance of publication any copy prepared by a reporter. Don't try to influence a reporter on how to handle a story

Don't try to "kill" a story.

 Avoid complaining about a particular reporter. Most media organizations will react the same way you would to an attack on one of your corporate "stars."

• If an error of fact appears in a story, promptly call the reporter or editor. If you don't react quickly, erroneous claims will come back to haunt you time and again in coming weeks. (Newspapers maintain "morgues" of clippings of past articles which they rely on for background. Make sure the background is cor-

 When an error of fact occurs, your best defense is reasoned, specific rebuttal. Don't just say the story is wrong - prove how it is wrong.

 Don't question the newspaper's right to inquire (meddle) into your affairs; there is no way to win that argument.

 Don't threaten to pull your advertisements. "By the perverse nature of the relationship between the advertising department and the newsroom of most papers, you could be almost guaranteeing front-page coverage for all your dirty linen for some time to come if you choose such a tactic."

 Any newspaper will run a correction of factual error, Martel points out, but more effective is for the "victim" to write a letter to the editor aimed at the readers as the audience or buy advertising.

NEVER, NEVER say "no comment," Martel repeats.

"No matter how valid the reasoning for not wanting to speak on a certain subject, the words 'no comment' transmit an instant 'guilty' verdict to the audience."

Never call a press conference if you with another 125 students? It also offers don't have any news to announce. Reporters look for stories. If there are none an amateur theater group and a local mu- they'll fish for one. "If a reporter returns to the newsroom with no story at all, his editor will be reluctant to assign a reporter to any future conferences you might

> the right foot, and staying that way, with the press. Better to get off on the right



# Hunger: narrower but deeper

EVERYONE KNOWS the economy has improved. Unemployment is down, and many of the jobless have been recalled. Inflation has slowed.

One top White House official even doubts if there is a hunger problem in this country. He suggests many people who could afford to pay are going to soup kitchens for free meals.

Don't tell that to anyone trying to help the poor in this area.

FATHER MARTIN of Duns Scotus College in Southfield said, "The river is narrower, but it is deeper." By that he means fewer people may be poor today compared to a year ago, but their problems are more severe.

Lewis Hickson, general manager of the Capuchin Community Center, commented on Father Martin's description, "I'd say it's more like a crack that has become a crater

Whatever comparison is made, this area has many poor and hungry people. For ex-The

Capuchin soup kitchen has prepared 6,000 more food packages during 1983 compared to 1982.

In December 1982 there were six soup kitchens set up around the Detroit area. This year, there are 22.

Duns Scotus College received 1,263 letters this year from families asking for



food and clothing. Last year, about 1,000requests were received. This is the second year Focus: HOPE has delivered food baskets to the low-income elederly. "Requests are up significantly," said Edna Jackson, director of food programs for Focus: HOPE.

WHY HAVE we not seen a reduction in the requests for food and clothing?

"Last year there was much talk of a 'new poor' - meaning people who had never been out of work before," Father Martin said. "Well, they are not new any more. The poor are getting more desperate. They have now lost their posessions — homes and material goods."

Jackson of Focus: HOPE explained that the elderly must first pay utility bills and mortgages before they can start worrying about food

W.W.

Edgar

kitchen that now feeds as many as 4,000 a

day was saved and given a birth that

makes it one of the leading charities in the

On the day of the match, the Chene-

Trombly gathering place was filled to ca-

pacity, and there were no happier folks

than Paulus, Smith and good Father Ber-

it is still carried on though the Chene-

Trombly Recreation is only a memory (it

burned to the ground several years ago).

and both Paulus and Smith have gone to

their great rewards. But the bowlers still

WHEN THE Chene-Trombly Recre-

ation was no longer available, the annual

event was moved to Mt. Elliott Recre-

ation, then to Van Dyke Recreation, where

each year it draws a crowd that takes up

The match has become so popular that

every nook and corner of the place.

The match was so successful that today

"Utility bills have skyrocketed in the past year," she said. the federal government has restricted the food stamp program. This means that ways to help others.

many seniors are left with little food Sister Helen Danenberg of the Capuchin center said many unemployed persons have no hope of being re-employed.

"Automation has passed them by," she said. "Their jobs have been eliminated by a machine. They will never go back to

FOR MOST OF US Christmas is a time for joy. But as a family joins together, it may shut out the rest of the world.

The real spirit of Christmas is one of giving to others. Many churches and social groups are taking on charity projects. Canned food for the poor can be

dropped off at Elias Brothers restaurants or Harmony House record stores. Look in the garage or basement for

used furniture, clothing, appliances and household goods. A call to the Capuchin center at 579-1330 will bring a pickup truck to your house

Focus: HOPE (883-7440) needs food and clothing for the elderly poor. It is also looking for volunteers to deliver food baskets

Duns Scotus College (357-3072) is preparing boxes of food and toys for delivery hursday and Friday. Any donations will be appreciated. Financial contributions ghout the Look around and you'll find many more

# The Capuchins' soup kitchen got early boost from bowling

metropolitan area.

nard.

carry on.

THE TRUTH of the old saying that great oaks from little acorns grow came to light very unexpectedly the other morning.

While The Stroller was enjoying his morning coffee, he glanced at the paper, and there in cold print was a picture of the lineup of hungry folks at the Capuchin Fathers' soup kitchen on Detroit's east side.

Immediately the calendar turned back a half-century ago, and there in the dining area of the Chene-Trombly Recreation a bowling establishment - sat Johnny Paulus, the owner, and Johnny Smith, the former mayor of Detroit who at the time was postmaster

With them was Father Bernard, head of the Capuchin group on Mt. Elliott. The good father was telling about the need for funds to increase the capacity of the soup kitchen he had just opened.

HE MADE an earnest plea. When he finished, owner Paulus, now among the departed, came up with the idea of staging a bowling match, with the funds going to the Capuchin Fathers.

"I'll get a team of old timers," Smith said, and in a few moments the match was arranged. The bowlers, always eager to do their part for charity, quickly consented.

In those few moments, the famed soup

is thought to be an honor to be invited to the stroller bowl for the soup kitchen. The drive to aid the kitchen has advanced beyond the bowling lanes in the metropolitan area. It now encompasses an area 'way beyond the city limits and far

into the suburbs. Not only do bowlers still vie for places on the team, but the followers of the ancient game send their checks on the days when they cannot be on hand.

bowlers vie for a place on either team. It

THE SUCCESS of the soup kitchen match caused other bowling establishments to enter the charity field, and now n all sections of the state there are chariy bowling matches. Chief among them is he Heart Tournament on the east side.

It long has been the motto in tenpin circles that bowlers never forget. They usually are the first group to respond when aid is needed.

But all the activity goes back to that afternoon in the grill room of the now defunct Chene-Trombly Recreation when Johnny Paulus and Johnny Smith answered Father Bernard's plea for help in increasing the capacity of the now famous Capuchin Fathers Soup Kitchen.

It was solid proof that great oaks from little acorns grow.

A pretty good primer for getting off on parks totaling 179,000 acres, five acres of foot than to end up with foot in mouth playgrounds, two public golf courses and a and with business executives, that happens far more than it should.

# from our readers Flag flap stirs seat-belt issue

did not lower its flag to half-mast in honor of the men killed in the bombing in Beirut. This establishment is one of the few in Canton that has a flag at all - and ton Pizza Hut.

I wish people would get this upset over thing if every flag would fly at half-mast for every highway death. But I know that would never happen - it never could. Beeach day flags would always be at halfmast

As long as people cling to the idea of "degree of deadness" this apathy for highway deaths will continue. A twenty-year

old killed in Beirut is just as dead as one It truly amazes me that people can get killed on Ford Road or Michigan Avenue. upset over the fact that Canton Pizza Hut Neither set of parents feel better or worse than the other. The persons killed on our streets are preventable.

There is a bill before the House of Representatives (HB 4203) that would require that includes residences as well as busi- front seat passengers and drivers to wear ness establishments. My hat is off to Can- a safety belt. This bill, when made law, would save several hundred lives per year. Our representative, Gerald Law, is curthe number of people dying needlessly on rently debating whether or not to vote for America's highways. Wouldn't it be some- the bill. If he could only understand the anguish of a parent over the death of a loved one, he would vote in favor of safety belts and lives. The societal loss of a life is cause of the hundred plus people that die not less because a person is killed in a car by another car or by a bomb.

Safety belts are the best defense against drunk drivers.

> Sincerely, **Robert V. De Corte**

# People still fear technology

Technophobia has become a commo henomenon in the last decade. "Technophobics" - persons who fear all that deals with industrial arts, applied science and engineering - make up a significant proportion of the popu-

An extreme case of technophobia can ead to Luddite's syndrome, an abnornality associated with Ned Ludd, an 8th century Leicestershire worker who originated the idea of destroying ndustrial machinery in the belief that s use diminshed employment.

MODERN EXAMPLES of this beavior have taken a variety of forms. Office workers putting staples in key punch cards, pouring coffee in word processors and dropping paper clips in opying machines are a few examples of this type of sabotage.

But Luddite's syndrome isn't the only osycho-social problem associated with high technology. Disk drive envy, parnt-child computer guilt, silicon chip lepression, personal computer inferiority complex, peripheral paranoia and oftware overload are just a few of the sser-known disorders

DISK DRIVE envy is most common mong new purchasers of personal mputers. The affliction originates at he time of purchase when the consumr is torn between buying an inexpensive data cassette tape recorder or a costly disk drive.

Even if the choice is to select a disk drive, it is usually a single disk drive. situation Envy sets in once the purchase decision

nigh tech Ronald R. Watcke

is compared with a friend or colleague

Parent-child computer guilt is most

commonly experienced in middle class

families in the suburbs. Tremendous

pressure is exerted on parents by ex-

ternal forces, even in subtle ways, to

buy a computer for their children.

Commercials constantly show home

computers used by children in middle .

Neighbors and friends who have

bought home computers for their chil-

"keeping-up-with-the-Jones" adage. But

new car

this time it is not by a swimmig pool or

LESS COMMON, but potentially

nore serious, is silicon chip depression.

of a personal computer must take the

pair. If the length of stay is more than

Personal computer inferiority com-

a week, a form of separation anxiety

may set in to further complicate the

machine in for routine service or re-

This neurosis occurs when the owner

dren subconsciously encourage the old

learning and future career develop-

who has dual disk drives.

probably won't even tell someone who wns a Commodore 64. The same is true if you bought a Tex-Instrument 99/4A for \$49.95, and

your next door neigbor has an Apple IIe. Usually, a personal computer inferiority complex is greatly reduced when the two competing parties have an Apple IIe and an IBM PC

psychological disorder. Inferiority

omplexes are not new, but now there

is a new twist. If you bought a Timex

Sinclair home computer for \$29.95, you

Peripheral paranoia is more widely known among the more serious personal computer users. This phenomenon usually occurs when a user has several peripheral pieces of equipment hooked up to his or her machines, including a printer, disk drive, monitor, modem class families with amazing results in and joy sticks.

> The user in this case imagines some ype of equipment failure, and fears having to locate the source of the probem. Carried to its extreme, a rare form of keyboard paralysis may occur.

SOFTWARE OVERLOAD usually attacks the unsuspecting computer neophyte. Having already purchased a machine, the less experienced computer user will carelessly buy numerous software programs for a variety of applications

Faced with an armload of diskettes, the user comes to the realization that all the software programs have user manuals which must first be thoroughly read and understood.

Neighbors and friends who have bought home computers for their children subconsciously encourage the old "keeping-up-with-the-

Jones" adage.

In addition to the psycho-social abnormalities described above, three physical conditions may also be comnon among heavy users. They are CRT eye strain, keyboard finger and data entry low backpain.

Eye strain is caused by long uninterrupted periods of viewing the CRT. Keyboard finger is caused when the ser exclusively uses the index fingers on each hand in a traditional "hunt and peck" fashion. In a short period of time, a callous forms on both index fingers.

Low back pain is common among most office clerical workers. Desk top mputer users are especially vulnerable since they usually sit in uncomfortable chairs when entering data over an extended period of time. Regardless of the potential problems

your family receive or purchased a ome computer as a Christmas gift, am sure it will get a lot of use, even if it may be hazardous to your health. A Troy resident, Dr. Watche is

t may cause, if you, or a member of

dean of liberal arts at Wayne Com munity College.



Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E



# 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.

At Manufacturers Bank, we offer high-yield 48 month and 72 month IRA's. We offer something else, too: a way to help you finance your IRA through our revolving lines of credit. Even after you consider the

interest you'll pay, you'll still come out ahead with your tax break.



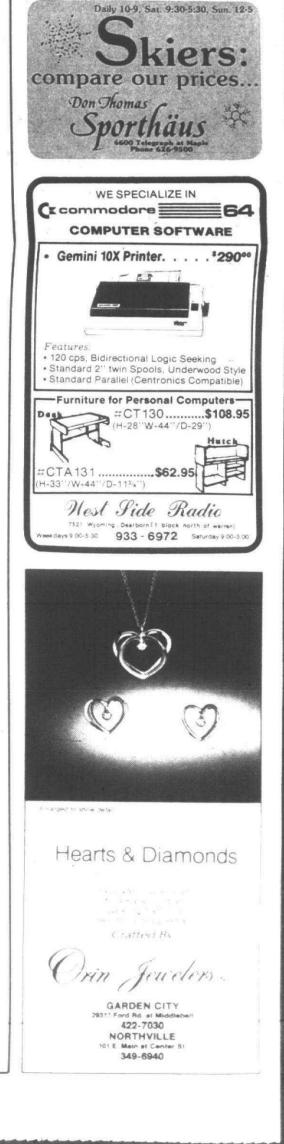
tantial interest penalty for early withdrawa \*Banks current rate

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.

Old Ideals. New ideas.

MANUFACTURERS BANK

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(P,C-9A,R,W,G-7A) (L) 11A

### 10A(P,C)

# brevities

### Continued from Page 6

Road, and 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 eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of 5 Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

### TOWN HALL SERIES

The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn The-atre. Nila Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My Discovery of America." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available at the 'Y' off-ice. Luncheons 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 meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.

Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing and winter sports.

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

### INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, 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 on 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 coordinat-ed 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 experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

### ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

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

### COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

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

### EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

### • FREE JOB HELP

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

### ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday, Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

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

### BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information

### PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Can-ton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84.

PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Head-start, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance 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 may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

### • OPEN ICE SKATING

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural 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 p.m.

 Sunday — 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.
 Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620

### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

ment, call 453-0890

• PARTY BRIDGE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth. is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appoint-

### • YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for mem-

### call 453-2904.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE Growth Works, a non-profit community 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.

May your heart be filled with the peace and

Merry Christmas and A Blessed New Year.

39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. Michigan

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and Staff Providence Hospital's Ambulatory Care Center

promise born that holy night.

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.

# Computers used to hunt killers

through coordinated efforts of the Michigan State Police, the Michigan Sheriffs Association and the Michigan







Michigan police agencies are lauding law enforcement authorities to seize a new computerized tool for tracking suspects in serial murders. murder cases. It's called HITS - for Homicide Investigative Tracking System - and it's the first of its kind in the nation.

tool to substantiate repeat offenders and identify any similar characteris-County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano.

Criminal Apprehension Program."

tics in homicide patterns," said Wayne

to a national system that is in the planning stages called VI-CAP - Violent

partment.

"In the future, this process will tie in

"This system will serve as a useful

Association of Chiefs of Police. Purpose is to track non-domestic

homicides on a statewide basis, helping Jan. 2.

THE PROGRAM was designed

aware of the problems in identifying and apprehending the mass murderers who travel our state and the country in killing sprees," said Col. Gerald L. Hough, director of the State Police De-

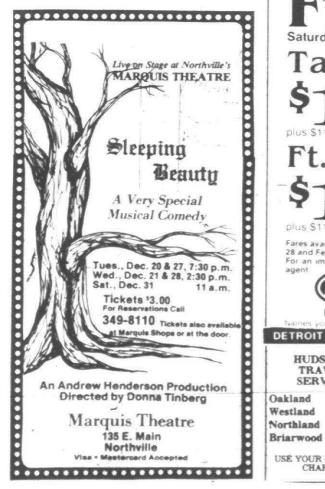
"Law enforcement has been keenly

Local officials will submit information on a standard form to the State Police, which will analyze and compare it with other homicides on file. When similarities are noted, local agencies will be notified, Hough said.

MEANWHILE, Ficano announced the sheriff's mounted patrol will assist Metropolitan Airport security during the peak holiday traffic period.

Officers on horses will help direct traffic from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through

by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for preemployment training and job placement assistance

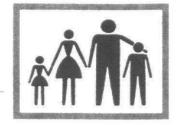




# The Canton Observer-

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Suburban Life



(C)1B

Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E



**MY FAVORITE** Christmas benefit request letter came from our Observer carrier, accompanied by a large super-market grocery bag. It read: Dear Ellie,

This is Lance. I'm collecting for needy familys for Cub Scouts. In the bag please put some food that won't spoil, like canned goods. Thank you. Sincerely Lance Loiselle

P.S. I'll be back on Monday night

to collect for the food!!! (The exclamation marks are his)

"This is Lance" is a perfectly logical beginning. Lance and his brother, Jason, are identical twins and although we've been neighbors since their preschool days, I still have difficulty telling which is which. Lance is a very good paper boy. He used to assist my grandson on the route when he was too young to have a route of his own.

He is our first carrier to provide musical entertainment when he's collecting. While I'm searching for my purse, Lance will sit down at the old pump organ and play away an impromptu and enjoyable performance.

He was in a hurry to get to his Cub Scout meeting when he came to collect the groceries. I had been out Christmas shopping when he made his appointed call on Monday and did not have them in the bag. He was full of suggestions as we went through the kitchen cupboards looking for suitable contributions And he was full of the philanthropic spirit when he left with his bag, rejoicing about all the the good food they would give "their" Christmas family

**IT'S A WONDERFUL** season and one of the best parts is the notes on Christmas cards. The news isn't always good but the contact is a warming experience. Word from old friends and neighbors is an up-dating, a reassurance that the tie still is there.

It's good to hear of new grandchildren, the offspring of youngsters who were toddlers the last time you saw them. And it's good to learn that an old friend's father, now in his 80s, is mowing acres of lawn and jogging every day. It's even satisfying to read the annual list of ailments and know that some things never change. If the handwriting is still as strong and firm as it was 20 years ago, you know all is well.

The letters and notes bring back thoughts of other Christmases Christmas cookie clubs, shared experiences and happy times memories worthy of revival and rehashing

THE HOLIDAYS can be just a season to survive for some folks, especially those who are going



The members of the chorus pause during a break in video-taping at the television studio. Because of the size of the studio, the full chorus could not participate.

# Chorus in Christmas Eve TV concert

The Plymouth Community Chorus has a surprise gift of song for those who packed Plymouth Salem High School auditorium for its two Christmas concerts.

television presentation entitled "Christmas Eve" Saturday, Dec. 24.

The program will be aired from 7-8 p.m. on Channel 2-WJBK. The chorus was taped last week at the WJBK stu-They will appear in an hour-long dio on Nine Mile Road, Southfield, in a session that lasted more than 31/2 hours

Night," "Sleigh Ride," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "We Need a Little Christmas." They will close with "Si-They were asked to sing traditional lent Night. favorites including "White Christmas," "The Christmas Song," "I'll Be Home

Mike Gross will direct the chorus. for Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "O Holy Accompanist on the piano is Carol Chen with Ron Utterbeck on bass.

The Community Chorus marked its 10th anniversary with its Christmas concerts. The producer of the TV show attended one of the concerts and said. "I want them for my Christmas Eve

Pornographic films: Women, kids are abused

### By Sherry Kahan staff writer

Before 1977 Jean Ruhlman had an attitude of live and let live about pornography. She thought it mainly con-cerned scantily clad women.



Jean Ruhlman is founder of an organization called Citizens aainst ornography

Christmas

Since then she has learned that pornography today involves cruelty to women and children. Porno films are showing women being whipped or threatened with a knife to perform sexual acts. They are then shown enjoying the act.

Even more appalling, she said, "Children as young as 8 or 9 have been used in pornography films in California, ere they use the phrase, 'Sex before 8 or it's too late.

In her talk to Family First and in an interview she said that films are being made of children being sexually abused and of children in bondage. In one case she knew of a girl was depicted with a crucifix in her vagina.

"Women are so degraded, and chil-dren are being used," she said. "The image of a man that comes across is: Un less you want to dominate, whip, beat and abuse, you're not a man. That's part of porno philosophy. The other message is that women want this."

AT A MEETING at Bonnie Brook Country Club she outlined the steps she took as she moved toward a vigorous role against pornography. The event was sponsored by Family First, an organization of about 110 women, who are pro-life and favor the traditional role of the homemaker and prayer in the schools. Hulda Piercecchi of Livonia is president.

"In 1977 at about the time the last victim of the Oakland County slayings was laid to rest," said Ruhlman, "I was

a theater marquee saying 'Sex Under 16.' As I pondered this marquee I couldn't believe what we allow in our society. I asked my husband why no one is doing anything about this." Her husband replied that it would

probably be up to her. Her resolve to take action grew after talking to Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, president of Odyssey Institute in De troit, which rehabilitates people suffer-ing from substance abuse. Gerber became interested in child pornography when she learned that substance abusers sometimes allow their children

to be used for porn films. The parents then use the money paid for this to support their habit.

"She showed me a magazine totally filled with pictures of children involved in sex with adults in every way, shape and form," said Ruhlman. "I sobbed." Gerber told her: "Dry your tears and

do something. So Ruhlman, a Ferndale mother of six, began her career as a woman who

made a difference CITIZENS AGAINST PORNOGRA-

PHY was founded by Ruhlman. It now has a mailing list of more than 300 names "We are an awareness-type group explained the speaker, who now gives talks to church. PTA and other groups

on this topic. Its members make efforts to bring pornography theater owners into court They are supporting House Bill 4409, which Ruhlman says would require stiffer penalties for pornographers, and

'Women are so degraded, and children are being used. The image of a man that comes across is: Unless you want to dominate, whip, beat and abuse, you're not a man. That's part of porno philosphy. The other message is that women want this.'

> - Jean Ruhlman founder of Citizens Against Pornography

would have a theater "padlocking provision for those who violate the law She takes an aggressive stand when

anyone accuses her of being a censor or depriving people of their First Amendment rights.

The last time we went to Lansing to lobby, the senator (Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills) who represents our area stood up and equated us with Na-zis," she said. "He claimed we were trying to prevent the expression of free thought

The First Amendment does not protect obscenity, she said. "In 1975 the U.S. Supreme Court laid down the rules on obscenity. It is not a protected expression. We have the right under this amendment to speak up against por-

EVEN THOUGH the law is on her side, in Ruhlman's opinion, it is not always easy to take a porno theater owner to court and have him punished.

"The laws are on the book to back us up." she said. "But we have enforcement officers at all levels who don'f have the background and knowledge about obscenity law. They don't follow through on what we are interested in having them do

"We think that a more vigorous enforcement at the state level would in-fluence the U.S. Department of Justice to enforce the law against the transport obscene materials across state lines."

She said that a former FBI agent once said that if the federal laws were nforced, pornography would dry

through their first Christmas without their mate. Calendars and special days present almost unbearable problems. The community lost some very special people this past year.

There will never be another John Roberts, another Bob Utter or another John Pint. And for Vi Roberts, Betty Utter and Betty Pint. our Christmas wish is a large measure of courage and the ability to cope

SUZANNE SKUBICK program director for Omnicom Cablevision in the community. brought in an announcement of a long-awaited event:

"Omnicom is pleased to appounce the completion of another Maria Wilson Holmes production! The star of the production is new arrival Karissa Maria Wilson Holmes who weighs 8 pounds, 3 ounces and is 20inches tall with brown eyes and curly black hair.

Karissa made her debut at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 at Women's Hospital, Detroit. She is Mr. and Mrs. King Solomon Jr.'s first production, with more anticipated in years to come. The Holmes live in Ypsilanti. Karissa is the first grandchild of Earline and King Solomon Holmes Sr., also residents of Ypsilanti.

"Mother Maria, a member of the Omnicom programming department, promised that Karissa will appear on Channels 8 and 15 as soon as her talent agent has worked out the arrangements. Watch for her first cable appearance in the near future

driving down Woodward Ave. and saw



nography

She said the test set by the court for obscenity is this:

 Whether the average person applying contemporary community standards would find the work taken as a whole to appeal to prurient interest.

· If the work depicts or describes patently offensive sexual conduct.

• Whether considered as a whole. the work lacks serious literary, artistic. political or scientific value.

The law protects against the very conservative element that might call everyone or everything obscene," noted the speaker.

If someone raises the issue of consenting adults doing what they wish. Ruhlman will counter that it is a nonissue. "Consenting adults do drugs, but it is illegal," she declared.

18 months

She added: "But since 1975 federal laws have not been strictly enforced. My impression is that an obscenity study done early in the 1970s by the Nixon administration found the effects of pornography not too harmful.

"Pornographers took that as license to produce even more films which became more violent with descriptions of violent sex behavior. I'm sure children had been used before. But after that point they became more evident in porno films

The fact is that these innocent, fragile bodies are being subjected to the sexual perversions and preferences of adults. To think that children of such a tender age are into this type of adult activity makes you wonder how they can ever undo that experience and have a warm loving relationship.

### Class to help parents, teens

A free communication skill training program to help parents and adoles cents aged 12-16, improve their relationships is an ongoing class offered by Dr. Arthur Robin, clinical psychologist at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, and Monisha Nayar, psychology intern.

The program is designed to use two or three families at a time in eight, 90-minute sessions with two group leaders. Role playing and discussions will be used to help families learn to talk to each other without hostility and resolve conflicts more rapidly.

Families experiencing parent-teen conflict, arguments or communication day at 494-4878, or Nayar in the even-difficulties are eligible to participate in ings at 553-3497

the program Family members will be asked to complete questionaires, since the program is a federally funded research evaluation of the treatment method

A \$20 deposit is required and is returned upon completion of the eight sessions

Robin is an assistant professr of clinical child psychology in pediatrics, and a staff psychologist at Wayne State University School of Medicine. Navar is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Wayne State University.

Families interested in participating should call Robin or Nayar during the

# Luminaries to glow (again) Christmas Eve

Look, over there. It's a fire, it's an and hearth where I am safe and warm. explosion! No, it's Canton aglow.

28(P,C)

Well, Canton, nobody can say we near death. Right, dear family?" don't try. For those of you who may not have been aware, Sunday was Canton's night to light up and glow, using the formed Canton Beautification Committee. So light up we did. With nearly 5,000 candles sold, residents went out in force to light their 25-cent candles. Infortunately, that long-awaited cold spell hit Canton right about the time Dec. 18 rolled around. And almost as fast as your frozen little hands could light a candle, along came a wind to what you were going to do with all blow it out.

keep lit. Boston Hill did pretty well, but for the most part it was a warm glow one minute, cold darkness the next. But fear not, Canton. We're not done until the Canton Beautification Committee says we're done, and they say, "Let's do blow out our candles and our spirit. For it again."

SO FOR THOSE of you who looked out and said, "No way, not me, I'm not going out there and try to light those is time to purchase them. So this Saturbags. I'm staying right here at home and try it one more time. Between all

with people who love me and don't want to see me freeze to death or even

O&E Thursday, December 22, 1983

And for those of you who stood slyly behind your traverse draperies, peekautiful luminaries sold by the newly ing out to see if anyone else was going to go out in this freezing weather to light their candles. Or for those of you who decided that I must have made a mistake and printed the wrong date.

For those who completely forgot and have been worried all week about those candles in those cute little bags. Or worse yet, perhaps you didn't even I hear some streets were able to get a chance to purchase any for your own driveway, or curb, or sidewalk.

> And last, but by no means least, for those of you who braved the cold, pi ercing wind as it worked so hard to those hardy souls, and all Cantonites, we are going to try it again.

Candles still are available and there little candles in the white paper day, we're going to join our neighbors

Canton chatter 3 Sandy Preblich

of us Santa couldn't miss this area with future looks busy and bright, (even or without Rudolph's shiny red nose.

IF VOU don't have your candles yet. just give one of the committee mem- bad, eh? That's us, the not-too-bad combers a call: Donna Belzer, chairwoman, 459-6769: Chervl Eberwine, secretary 453-9242: Pat Whalen, treasurer, 459-6949; Jerry Brown, publicity; and Gary Starin, bylaws. There you have them, our leaders into beauty.

I listed the numbers of those whom serve. If you have any questions or their candles lit, but he broke two camons, the committee would like eras when the shutters broke from the to hear from you.

This was just the beginning, and with

without our little candles). In case you're wondering, since we almost npletely sold out, we are in the black with our very first project. Not

981-6354

munity One other thing. A friend of one of the committee members, Jody Barnes of Plymouth, is a photographer. He drove around Canton to try to get some eautiful shots of us all bright and beautiful. Well, bless him, he ended up you are more likely to be able to reach, not only freezing, and using tons of gas although the others are also there to looking for somebody who could keep

I think he deserves a "A" for effort,

cold weather

never be, and of the candle light that vasn't, taken by his camera that was.

IF YOU HAVE done everything, or nearly everything, to prepare for Christmas, except maybe that special gift to someone you've never met and probably never will, have I got a deal or you!

There still is time to get that special eeling that Christmas always brings. I know most of you have been inolved in your own church projects, or neighborhood charity projects, but there is one more and it's not too late to

A group of employees from the Red Lobster and Malarkey's Pub in Westland have arranged a special party at Malarkey's called "A Family Feud." Proceeds will go to the Edwin Denby Memorial Children's Home for

battered children. Now if that sort of organization doesn't tug at your heart this close to rettes for a little girl without her hom-Christmas, you are in need of a good and family for Christmas? friend to brighten your life and lighten your heart, because you're a humbug.

IF. HOWEVER, you do feel that a battered child should have something to help the sun shine again, at least the magic of Christmas, there is still time. ta brings me my train, and my dolly our Sesquecentennial coming up, the and thank you for the pictures that will Call either Debbie Barry or Jerry and pony of course.

Smith, 721-2920, (Malarkey's Pub) or call the home, 537-2130. They have ap proximately 54 children between the ages of 2 and 17 and they need all the

things the children in your home need. It seems they arrive with almost nothing. Some needed items mentioned are checkers, coloring books, dec dorant, clothing (any type, ages 2-17) hair rollers (sponge), hand-held hair dryers, pony tail holders, posters record player, shampoo, sled, slippers spiral notebooks, tooth brushes, Uno cards and other playing cards.

I'd be happy to give you a more de tailed list if you call me, and they'll ap preciate new or used items in almost all categories. I'm sure they won't turn down a cash donation either, but let's try and get something there for Christ mas morning.

Come on Canton we can do it. If you can't spare a television set, or a volley ball, how about a couple of hair bar-

NEXT TIME, where else is Canton becoming a household word?

The very best of holidays to you and yours. Do the best you can for each other, and I'll see you next week if San

# clubs in action

### ZESTERS

55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurs- 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Jan. 1 and 2. Regdays in the Canton Recreation Center, ular schedule will resume Jan 3. 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). 
 STAMP CLUB Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 West Suburban Stamp Club will meet per month. The Zesters have monthy at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6 in the meetpotlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The ing room of Plymouth Township Hall, club is looking for pinochle players. Ann Arbor Road east of Mill (Lilley) Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and res- The Junior Club will present a slide ervations can be made 24 hours in ad- program, "Waterfall Stamps and Cavance. For more information about the chets on First Day Covers." The proclub, call the Canton Senior Citizen off- gram is from the American First day ice, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, discussion will be "Nutrition and Wean-Jan. 7 and 8 at the gardens, 1800 N. ing." All women and babies are wel-Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, sta- come. For more information, call Lautionery, books on plant care and pres- ra. 459-6585, or Gloria. 464-9714. ervation of herbs and flowers will be • FIELD BOY SCOUTS for sale. Visitors may tour the conserv- Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 atory or walk the outdoor trails.

the main lobby is "Versatile Wood" new troop has room to grow and is showing different uses of wood and looking for boys interested in learning types of wood structure. Visiting hours or improving their outdoor skills. For at the University of Michigan Botani- more information, call Ken Lawfield, cal Gardens are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven 455-5431.

days a week. Because of the holiday Zesters, a club for Canton residents season, the building will be closed Dec

cover society.

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27 Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 at 215 Adams, Plymouth. Topic of the discussion will be "Nutrition and Wean-

p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary This month's educational exhibit in School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The

A NEW

INEXPENSIVE WAY

TO BUY QUALITY

FURNITURE

Now you can buy name

brand, top quality furniture the direct way

at a tremendous

savings, and have

delivered, set up and

serviced by a compan

that has 35 years in the

urniture business.

company that's here i

this area to serve you personally. Find out

about this new way to

get the kind of furniture

and service you expect

with greater savings

Call 356-1980 now for details.

O scar Hertz

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than y

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

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

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 and in-stallation of officers will be handled at this meeting. Conducting the installation will be 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 available Canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army will be accepted.

### STUDENT ART AWARDS

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

 HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY Antique toys and doll ... Juses will be featured at the special exhibit at the Plymouth 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 ender, many tin and iron toys and fire 2360.

trucks. The toys are from the collection 

MOONDUSTERS of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village. Road and Five Mile, Livonia, Admispublic 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for for men and women. adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for chidlren 5-10. PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVI-

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of

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 infor mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday Jan. 10. In addition to Lamaze tech niques, the class teaches options in childbirth, the birth process, Ceserear delivery, breast-feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and will be held in Plymouth. For information, call Diane Kimball at 459-

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington circa 1920s. The museum is open to the sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code

### NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Mi-

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

crowave Sesquicentenhial Cookbook

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

come. Call the post, 459-6700, for de-

EPILEPSY GROUP

Please turn to Page 3



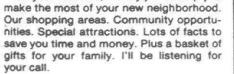
tails.

# Civitan Christmas party

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club sponsored a Christmas party for physically and mentally handicapped children from area group homes and handicapped Boy Scouts. Civitans Bill and Lorraine Waun opened their Station 885 restaurant on a Sunday to host the party, assisted by junior and senior Civitans. A choral ensemble from Livonia Churchill High School sang Christmas carols and there were refreshments, gifts and a visit from Santa Claus for the honored guests.

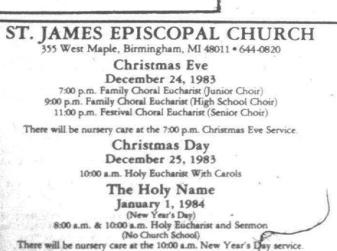
Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you

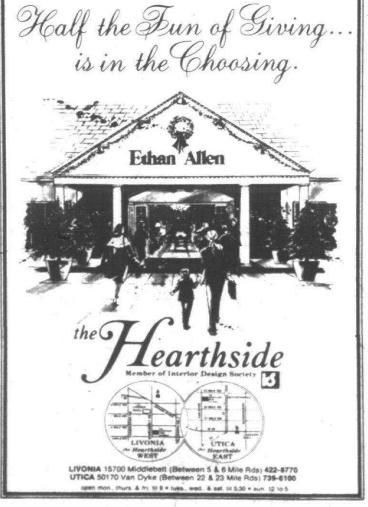


# CALL





The Epiphany Of Our Lord Jesus Christ January 6, 1984 6:00 p.m. Parish Epiphany Celebration 7:30 p.m. Feast of lights and Holy Eucharist Preacher: The Very Rev. Betram Herlong Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul (all Choirs will participate)





LAMAZE CLASS Childbirth and Family Resources is

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third for sale. The cookbook has more than Thursday of each month for a dinner 350 tried-and-true recipes - a great meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wom- Christmas gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459en are invited to learn about Civitans 8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at its service projects for the commu- 397-0062.

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

HELP A HEART

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

31. Labels are worth three cents each Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187

## clubs in action

### Continued from Preceding Page

FRIENDSHIP STATION Plymouth Township Senior Citizens 24 hours a day. lub, a group of Plymouth Townshi and city of Plymouth residents 55 and lder, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at • CANTON KIWANIS he Friendship Station for cards or ime. For information, call the club call James Ryan, 459-9300. resident, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

\$500 cash to

you for

estimate

not valid with any othe

oupon • expires 12/31/83)

body shop,

January 2, 1984.

blisk December 15 and 22, 1983

ber 26, 1983, has been canceled.

Education Offices at 7:30 p.m.

ublish December 22, 1982

TO REZONE FROM:

TIME OF HEARING:

R-1-H

R-I-H

ESTATES

EACON

MEACON HILLS COURT

ALM

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION** 

ribed as follows.

Publish: December 22, 1983 and January 12, 1984

DATE OF HEARING:

House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi- 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a ochle. They also have a pool table for holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann embers' use. New members from the Arbor Road east of I-275. New memownship or city are welcome at any bers are welcome. For information,

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

CLUB Club members meet Wednesday Self-help group for alcoholic women evenings in the back room of the Box

COUPON

/m ¢1000

TO DIUU cash

(5% of the estimate)

if you bring your car

back for repairs

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES & MODELS

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

**BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC** 

14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

453-2500

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"HOLIDAY HOURS"

Please note that the Plymouth Township Hall normally open from 8:30 a.m. to

00 p.m. Monday through Friday will be closed on the Fridays and Mondays before

CoAmerica Banks at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next

o the Fire station on Wilcox Road will be open and accept tax payments on Friday,

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

MICHIGAN

CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 9, 1984, at the Board of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township

f Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from

January 18, 1984 7:30 P.M.

R-1-H to R-1-S (Single Family Residential Districts) Application No. 623.

LOT 1630

LOT

R-I-H

S OF L'OF L

R-1-5"

5 85"27" OG"W

R-I-H

R-2-A

That part of Lot 163 of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, of part of the N. Ma of Section 27 and 28, T. 1. S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County,

Michigan (recorded in Liber 76, Plats, Page 66, Wayne County Records) de-

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Lot 183 of said Supervisor's Plymouth Plat

0. 7, and proceeding thence along the Easterly line-of Lot 163 S 04° 23' 07

No. 7, and proceeding there along the Easterly line described, thence **E**, 247.43 to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described, thence continuing along said Easterly line S. 04° 22' 57° E., 827.49°, thence S. 85° 27° **G**°° W. 276.57 to a point on the W line of Lot 163, thence N. 04° 36 51° W.

275.33, thence N 04' 32' 58' W . 577 56', thence S. 89° 21' 06'' E , 280.45' to the

int of beginning containing 5.363 acres and being subject to any easements

d record. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed

may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular

may be examined at the township than, resolved in at our room, during regular business hours, until the date of the public hearing. AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of

the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plym Township Zoning Ordinance No 83

LOT 163c

PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

-anger

R-1-H TO R-1-S (Single Family Residential Districts)

R-1-H

TERRITORIAL

PONT OF

R-1-8

SUPERVISORS | PLYMOUT

PLAY I MG 7

R-1-8

NORTH

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Planning Commission

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, Decer

December 23 and 30 and Saturday, December 24 and 31 until 1 p.m.

and after the Christmas and New Year weekends, December 23, 26, and 30, 1983 and

S.O.S.

\$0°

back

JOSEPH WEST, Treasurer

ROLAND J. THOMAS, Jr., Secretary

Board of Education

meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plym- CANTON ROTARY outh. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Ad-For information, call Scottie Flora, ard Thomas, 453-9191.

453-7356. 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 Spinnakers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First

United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information. call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon players, is available for early arrivals. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich- Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For in-

**Overview** of divorce,

Wagner topic

process to the Women's Divorce Support Group. The group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Forum Building. Beginning in January, the group will

FOLK DANCE CLUB Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each vance strategy, as well as help for new Road between Haggerty and Lilley. month at Bird Elementary School,

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

Jean Wagner, Plymouth attorney, sequent meetings will be in Room B160

will present an overview of the divorce of the Liberal Arts Building.

RIGHTS

meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization

each month instead of Thursdays. Sub- Road south of Seven Mile. Ö CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN Memorandum 83-298 TO: Mayor & City Commission DATE: December 12, 1983 RE: Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map - To FROM: Henry E. Graper, Jr City Manager Rezone 814 York St. We have had the first reading of the Ordinance concerning the rezoning of the above referenced property and now ask that you hold the second reading, by title only. In the event you have any questions concerning this, please do not hesitate to contact Memorandum 83-259 482 2 1 1 DATE: November 22, 1983 TO: Mayor & City Commission RE: Rezoning of 814 York Street FROM: Henry E. Graper, Jr. From RM-2, Multiple to I-1, City Manage Light Industrial The Planning Commission of the City of Plymouth held a public hearing and passed a resolution requesting the Mayor and City Commission rezone Lot 447 Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15 from RM-2 Multiple Family to I-1 Light Industrial. This will be the first reading of the ordinance and it will be read by title only In the event you have any questions concerning this, please do not hesitate to contact 10 10 10 Memorandum KEW 83-104 TO: Henry E. Graper, Jr DATE: November 17, 1983 City Manager **RE:** Planning Commission FROM: Kenneth E. West, P.E. Recommendation on Rezoning City Engineer At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission held on Wednesday, November 9 1983 it was recommended to forward to the City Commission for approval, the rezon-ing of 814 York St. from RM-2 Multiple Family to I-1 Light Industrial, Lot 447 PROPOSED REZONING OF LOT 447 OF ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 15, KNOWN AS 814 YORK FROM RM-2 TO I-1 Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15. RESOLUTION RESOLVED, that a proposed ordinance to rezone property located at 814 York St. (Lot 447 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15), amending the Zoning Map, as adopted Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 23rd day of-December, 1983 A.D y Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Plymouth City Code, is hereby passed at its first Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan eading, by title only. this 19th day of December, 1983 A.D. Yes:\_\_\_\_ DAVID PUGH, Mayor December 5, 198 EXPENDITURE FROM NONE FUND GORDON G. LIMBURG RESOLVED, that a proposed ordinance to rezone property located at \$14 (Lot 447 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15), amending the Zoning Map, as by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Plymouth City Code is hereby passed at it Department of Finance HENRY E GRAPER JR. eading, by title only City Manager YES \_\_\_\_ ORDINANCE NO. 83-9 December 19, 198 THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code CITY OF PLYMOUTH, City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows: MICHIGAN Lot 763 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 ot 764 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 26 Lot 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 2 Lot 761 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 Memorandum 83-297 Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen Subdivision DATE: December 12, 1983 is hereby rezoned from B-3 General Business to O-1 Office. FROM: Henry E. Graper, Ju City Manager We have had the first reading of the Ordinance amending the Zoning Map concerning

Lots 763 764 765 & 761 of Assessor's Plat No 20 and Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwager Subdivision, and are now asking that you hold the second reading of the Ordinance, by title only. In the event you have any questions concerning this, please do not hesitate to contact

Memorandum 83-259

- RE: Recommendation of Rezoning First Reading of Ordinance t
- Amend the Zoning Map The Planning Commission held a public hearing and then voted on Wednesday, November 9th, to recommend to the City Commission that they rezone Lots 763, 764, 765, and 761 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 and Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen

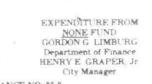
This would be the first reading by title only. in the event you have any questions concerning this, please do not hesitate to contact

me.		
		Memorandum KEW 83-105
TO: Henry E. Graper, Jr. City Manager	DATE:	November 17, 1983
RE: Planning Commission Recommendation on Rezoning	FROM:	Kenneth E. West, P.E. City Engineer
At a regular meeting of the Planning Corr 1983, it was recommended to forward to rezoning of the following lots		
Lot 763 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat	No 20	(691 Wing St )

Lot 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 /657 Wing St (680 Deer St. (684 Deer St. Lot 761 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No 20 Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen Subdrvision

RESOLVED, that a proposed ordinance to rezone property located at

- 657 Wing St. (Lot 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No



**ORDINANCE NO. 83-8** An ordinance to amend the zoning map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS.

RESOLUTION	
RESOLVED, that a proposed ordinance to rezone property located at \$14 York St.	1 61
(Lot 447 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15), amending the Zoning Map, as adopted	1 2 1
by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Plymouth City Code is hereby passed at its second	
reading, by title only.	
YES	100
	The
NO:	and
December 19, 1983	ran-
EXPENDITURE FROM	rols
NONE FUND	Sector and a secto
GORDON G LIMBURG	the
	lude
Department of Finance	the
HENRY E. GRAPER, JR.	
City Manager	
Publish December 22 1983	. 1S
	Eu-
	f
Constituted Finds of American	
Section 1 The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the	
City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:	
Lot 763 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 (691 Wing St.)	1 1 1 1
	be
Lot 764 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 (673 Wing St.)	y in
Lot 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 (657 Wing St.)	Aer-
Lot 761 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 (680 Deer St.)	
Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen Subdivision (684 Deer St.)	and
(ov i boot bo)	ser-
is hereby rezoned from B-3 General Business to O-1 Office.	
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CHARLES MARKEN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	1
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Proposed Rezoning of Lots 761, 763, 764, 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20, also	
Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen Subdivision, from B-3 to O-1	
	hich
Section 2 This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 23rd day of	
December, 1983 A D	1 the

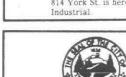


Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan GORDON G. LIMBURG. City Clerk

ies in "fe at 1. We emet a rent rea's s an care holiients seen forerage hap-the t se-

An ordinance to amend the zoning map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth

ity of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follow Lot 447 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15, more commonly known as 814 York St. is hereby rezoned from RM-2 Multiple Family to I-1 Light



TO: Mayor & City Commission RE: Second Reading of an Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Map

# TO: Mayor & City Commission

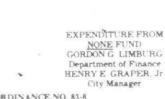
rezoning of th Lot 76 Lot 764 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20 (673 Wing St.

from B-3 General Business to O-1 Offices

RESOLUTION

- 691 Wing St (Lot 763 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20) 673 Wing St. (Lot 764 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20)
- 680 Deer St. (Lot 761 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No 20) 684 Deer St. (Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen Subdivision)

amending the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Plymouth City Code, is hereby passed at its first reading, by title only



DATE: November 22, 1983 FROM: Henry E. Graper, Jr City Manager

vision from B-3 General Business to O-1 Office

Yes \_\_\_\_\_

December 5, 1983

Creat pist

433.5 437.438 a 472.438 a

\$-83 Ac

429 9.1,020

3. 02 Ac.

GORDON G, LIMBURG, City Cleri

Q 429425 0 4305 131

S 5.36 Ac.

RESOLUTION

nding the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Plymouth

EXPENDITURE FROM

GORDON G LIMBURG

Department of Finance

HENRY E GRAPER J

City Manager

RESOLVED, that a proposed ordinance to rezone property located at

691 Wing St. (Lot 763 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20

673 Wing St. (Lot 764 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20

657 Wing St. (Lot 765 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20. 680 Deer St. (Lot 761 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20)

684 Deer St. Lot 5 of Reiser & Stellwagen Subdivision)

City Code, is hereby passed at its second reading, by title only

DAVID PUGH Mayor

YES .....

Publish December 11 1981

this 19th day of December 1983 A D

Dated December 19, 1983

Proposed Rezoning

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

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

The group provides a forum to identify needs and share feelings and infor- • FATHERS FOR EQUAL Schoolcraft College, will meet 7-9 p.m. mation for women who are separated, Tuesday, Jan. 10 in Room F310 of the divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce. Attendance is free, and no registration is required. For more have a new meeting schedule. It will information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430. meet the second and fourth Tuesday of Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty

Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

 JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS



# Focus:Hope, Army to aid unfortunate

candidates are sought

following guidelines

field for at least one year.

portunities for women.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH** 

Now worshiping at

44815 Cherry Hill Road

Canton, MI

Two area organizations, Focus:Hope call 883-3300, a special Focus:Hope and the Salvation Army, are helping to see that area needy will have food and ompanionship during the Christmas holiday

is the more than 180,000 tri-county senor citizens whose income levels classi-

bringing the public's attention to the drop in, according to an SA spokesman. problem

WDIV has joined with Focus: Hope in

or to volunteer their services, should

The Garden City Business and Pro-

fessional Women's chapter is looking

Young Careerist program. Deadline is

Candidates will be asked to present a

fore Garden City BPW members and a

panel of judges at a meeting Thursday,

Jan. 19, at the Leather Bottle restau-

three-minute autobiographical talk be- organizat

the club. However, they must meet the ings.

for candidates to participate in its

Dec. 31

rant in Garden City

phone number.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, turkey and all the trimmings will be enjoyed by all who come to the Salvation Army Har-Thrust of the Focus:Hope campaign bor Light Center, 415 Brainard at Cass, in Detroit, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The center expects to serve 1,500 fy them as "in need." Television station people from the area, friendless, homeless and anyone else who may wish to

Volunteers, including entire families from the tri-county area, will assist People wishing to share with a senior with the preparation and serving of the

Be between the ages of 21-30.

· Have been working in her chosen

Be active in her community

church, professional or other service

Support the goals of BPW

furthering educational and career op-

For more information, contact Nan-

### **BPW** Young Careerist GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERI-

ness

RISEN CHRIST

will take place at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to Christmas Eve candle lighting services at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Identical services will be held at 8 and 10 p.m. Child care will be provided at the 8 p.m. event. The adult choir will present a cantata, "Emanuele," by Eugene Butler.

the area. On these two most important

days in Christianity, a major emphasis

will be made on families and together-

• LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE

Christmas Eve at Lutheran Church

of the Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor

Road, Plymouth, means candlelight

and carols at 7:30 p.m., and the cele-

bration of Holy Communion at 11 p.m.

On Christmas Day a festival service

As a symbol of a prayer for peace, the Mexican custom of placing luminaries around the church lawn will be observed, weather permitting.

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

gram of French organ music at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve In Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago, Livonia. Services will be at 7 and 11 p.m. A candle light service will be at 7 p.m. with the youth choir and handbell choir involved. Crib room care will be provided for this service.

be presented by the Chancel Choir and Instrumental Ensemble at 11 p.m. A family worship is scheduled at

### • CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

will be held at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. a Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Livonia. The 7:30 p.m. service will be held jointly with Christ Community Church of Canton. At 11 p.m. the Lord's Supper will be served. Regular worship ervice will be at 10:30 a.m. Christmas

### • FAITH LUTHERAN

Mile, Livonia, will involve children o the congregation. Called "Carol Eucharist," it takes its inspiration from the wmn, "From Heaven Above," writte by Martin Luther for his children. At 11 p.m. there will be a quiet candlelit Eu

Christmas Day service will be at 10:45 a.m.

### ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

An early Christmas Eve service at 7 15 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will focus on children and families, and will include communion. The late service will trace God's plan for redemption and will include visuals and communion.

### • CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU-

THERAN The family service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will present the Christmas story in Christmas hymns will be sung. Special Agape choirs. music will be provided by the children's choir and a woman's trio.

begin at 11 p.m. Handbell Choir, Brass val" will be presented at the 11 a m. Choir, the Flute and Recorder Ensem- Christmas Day service at Bethel Bap- Radionoff family and Adult Choir will partic ate."Oh, Rejoice Ye Christians Loud ly" will be sung by the adult choir The • WARD PRESBYTERIAN traditional candlelight ceremony will Concerts as well as services will be conclude the service.

Christmas morning will have a festive communion service at 10.30 a m. It Farmington, Livonia.

### PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN feature three services A service at 5 traditional carols

### 3 angels watch the Christ child

Three girls in the costumes they wore as angels ramic creche made by a member of the church. in a Christmas pageant presented at First Unit- In real life they are (from left) Karen Robinson, 4; ed Methodist Church of Garden City, study a ce- Abby Humphrey, 4, and Shawna Fleming, 5.

bers and alumni of Agape Singers will 6 30 and 8:30 p.m. Nursery care will be with a candlelighting ceremony and the p.m. will include the lighting-of individ- 
PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

instruments, chimes and organ will be provided from 10:30-11 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a candlelight ommunion service with the lighting of

One service will take place at 10 a.m. Christmas Day Music will be ofreadings and song. Many traditional fered by members of the Chancel and

Christmas Eve at First Presbyterian lelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messi- the Choristers, directed by Janet Seitz, the lighting of the Christ candle A ser-

Rev. Lloyd

moral perspectives

troduce another perspective. The auto- class lide style. The domands placed on

p.m. is aimed at families with children. John Wickey, harpist, will perform A candlelight communion service

cluding the Boston Symphony He will choral music directed by Ernest Branbe joined by soprano Daisy Redmond, a don, a handbell choir, lessons, carols member of the Ward Chancel Choir. Pre-service concerts begin at 4.30, communion liturgy. It will conclude

provided during the three services. A living Nativity accompanied by a charist will be celebrated.

35-voice choir will be presented Ch mas Eve on the front lawn of the First • KENWOOD CHURCH OF Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. CHRIST Territorial. There will be two performances, 7.30 and 8.15 p.m. Candles served at 9.45 a.m. Christmas Day in along N. Territorial will light the way. Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Mer Visitors are encouraged to wear riman. Livonia. Carols will be sung and warm clothing for the 15-20 minute the Christmas story told. Worship ser

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD of carols will be held at 11 p.m. Music will be provided by Thomas Pals, a.m. There will be no evening service. Christmas day services will be at 1

and the speaking and chanting of the

A festival service at 10 a.m.

planned on Christmas Day, Holy Eu-

singing of "Silent Night

A continental

### • ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

breakfast will be

place at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in St Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia, At 11 p.m. the same night a candlelight service will

Ministers of the church will give their favorite Christmas memory at the 11 a m. service Christmas Dav.

Christmas Eve at Nativity Church, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will feature Chancel Choir will present the "Hal- of the messenger A children's choir, a 6.30 p.m. church school program and

will be presented on Christmas Da

A service of nine lessons and carols

additional taxes which lave increased more rapidly for the poor and the contingencies before us

Surely we need to share resources in these times. We need to maintain life at more than a mere subsistence level. We need to provide opportunities for em ployment. We need to construct a healthy public order But the current needs for life and order by the area! impoverished must not be cast as an and unemployed in the spind of the unforeseen contingency we can care A recent study by the Consumers bile cigarettes and alcohol in destruct houday mood however food is being for at this time in the spirit of the boliday season

We need to remember that accidents have been presented as an unforeseen do not provide a broad economic base public resolution of one of our most se-

N. Judy May, Dir, of Christian Ed \$00 M Mr Melvin Rookus Dir Music CONGREGATIONAL Families have their 105 and 30w don't they? There are quiet moments hugs lowing words laughter times o bioseness and athirming subbort But are also heche schedules conflicting DOES IT SEEM LIKE YOUR FAMILY IS ALWAYS RIDINGA ROLLER COASTER? careers too many business 10 July an ressure financial squeezes / un teetings pain and tean - Carativ There are countless a locay. We can move from ag from attraction to aversion. ust one day. That's the ki Jesus recognizes that that families would never fu 3 Anto unflicts. But He did say 200 important, It's valuable, It's worth hanging on to. His love helps us in the up's and down's of dally living. Hope Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft ÀA Livonia, MI 48150 425-7280 S. L. C. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

# Your Invitation to Worship

Prospective candidates need not be a cy Kitzman at 522-7716 or Ann Wheel-

esident of Garden City or a member of er, 427-3016. Both can reached even-

UNITED METHODIST NEWBURG CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Ministers Jack E. Giguere 15 am Second Service of Worship 20 Sunday Evening Service Roy G. Forst Wed The Midweek Service 7.00 pr Nurser, Provided at An Services Director of Youth Dave Gladstone Director of Education Terry Gladstone ALDERSGATE

Redford Township 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Referen Plymouth and the MINISTERS ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIS WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. 30900 Six Mile Rd IBer Merriman & Middleber CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. "A CHRISTMAS STORY' David T. Strong Minister 422-6038 **Rev.Barbara Byers Lewis** 

FREE METHOD

CHURCH

10:00 A M Worship Service 10:00 A M Church School (3 Yrs - 8th Grade) 10:00 A M Jr & Sr High Class 11:15 A M Adult Study Class Nursen Provided

Church School & Worsh 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH f Garden Cit 6443 Merriman Road

OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W Seven Mile

HOURS OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOO 11:00 A.M.

Child Care Providi WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pr

Sunday School ......9:45 a.m. 421-8628 Dr. Robert Grigereit Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. 9:30 A.M. Church School Junior Church ...... 11:30 a.m. thru Adulta 10:45 A.M. Morning Worsh Sharing Time For Childre Praise and Worship ..... 6:00 p.m. SALVATION ARM 27500 Shiawassee at Inkster Road Fellowship ... 27500 Shiawassee at inkster Road SUNDAY SCHEDULE Wed Family Night......7:00 p.m. Sunday School 10 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Evening Worship 6PM

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor Captair John Grampto Home Phone ..... 453-7366 Church Phone ..... 981-5350 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. FOURTH CHURCH

Nursery Care Provided rch School 9 15 a m Ministers John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Voeburg 453-5280 NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 988 - West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860

State Worship Service and Church School "TO RULE THE NIGHT" Dr. Ritter Dr William & Filter Pastor

.7:00 p.m.

His daughter gave it to him as a birth

day present, but his patients have prot ably enjoyed it as much as he has. It's a llection of sayings reflecting uncommon wisdom. One that always provokes meditation on my visit is the one that says "accidents almost never are " Defined as an unforeseen continger

cy, an accident is most often interpreed as creating victims. To suggest that accidents are more often caused by mobile cigarettes and alcohol would us are regarded as accidents of econo contingencies not unforeseen is to cre- not be the cause and people merely the - my or the inexcusable greed of the lazy ate perpetrators

Federation of America listed the auto- tive ways and therefore should not be collected and distributed. The unforemobile as the one "most likely to kill or surprised at the consequences injure." About 50,000 Americans die in auto accidents annually, although the RECENT AND CURRENT efforts to tent of impovenishment per its roots in contingencies are almost never unforevehicle itself is not always at fault in shore up the basic human support sys- our economic order. High income jobs seen. Let us at least have the courage every accident. Cigarettes were listed tem for the great number of the hungry in high-tech industries and lower paying to recognize our role in what has hap second and alcohol third as the most and poor in the metro-Detroit area jubs which are increasingly part lime pened and so restore integrity in the dangerous

My dentist's wall hanging would in contingency in our middle and upper leading to a healthy community. Add pous issues in community life

Cherub Carollers, Shalom Choirs and during the pre-service concerts. He has will be held at 11 p.m. Dec. 24. The youngsters in the church school will performed with major symphonies in- worship will include instrumental and present a program of words and song ntitled "Twelve Gifts of Christmas Music on the harp, chimes and organ will be played from 7:30-8 p.m. Mem-

provide music. Candlelight communion service at 8 ual candles. The singing of "Silent Night" will end the service. Music on

individual candles and the singing of "Silent Night."

• BETHEL BAPTIST

ist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia.

part of the Christmas Eve observance at Ward Presbyterian. Six Mile and OHOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN beheld will use specially prepared liturgy set A service for young families will "The Messenger of Bethlehem," will be to favorite Christmas hymn tunes. The take place at 5 p.m. with the Rev. W part of the Christmas Eve family ser-Adult Choir and Brass Choir will also Wallace Hostetter using slides as he vice at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran

narrates the Christmas story

three services, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. The okmm

0 61

Buss

victims. People would use the automo-

performance complete with actors, ac- vice will be at 11 a.m. tresses and live animals. A Christmas Eve candlelight service

Candlelight communion service will A cantata titled "A Christmas Festi- Dwain Park. Dave Veresh, and the Richard Keye family and the Leonard stmas Sunday

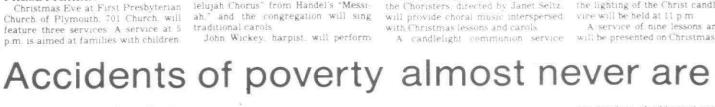
birthday party for baby Jesus at 10 a m with morning worship at 11 a m

A dramatic presentation of an angel. Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia The • NATIVITY Dr. Bartlett Hess will preach at Rev. James Spilos will play the part

with Christmas lessons and carols.

seen contingency will be met-

are not as unforeseen as we might have



### Special services herald Christmas Candlelight, carols and communior will be the highlights of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day church services in



Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E



# 'Holiday blues' are real, hit many people later

The "holiday blues" are real, they feel a certain emptiness," Dr. Rooks THE FOUR psychiatrists offered are normal, and they sometimes inten- said. sify in January. And they often can be overcome with thoughtful doses of tender, loving care.

Those are the observations of four Michigan psychiatrists whose practices include treatment of clinical depression and of temporary emotional disturbances.

"THE 'BLUES' at holiday time are very real, but they are not real mental illness," said Adnan Varol, M.D., a family psychiatry specialist in Grand

"This is a short-term problem that stems from the special combination of circumstances produced by the yearend holidays.

"It may relate partly to too many expectations," Dr. Varol said. "A wife expects her husband to be nicer to her "A husband may expect his wife to: day found decade later and to show his love with a thoughtful

and to restrain her family buying. Both are often disappointed," he said.

"PEOPLE REMEMBER things, and they anticipate things in their lives that years ago. He was getting married latbecome most important to them at holiday time," according to Beverly Fauman, M.D., who specializes in emergen-cy psychiatry and is director of Psychithe gold ring he had worn since graduatric Education at Sinai Hospital in De-

"Important losses are most keenly felt: a divorce, the loss of a loved one, the enforced absence of someone close." Dr. Fauman said. "It's normal to feel sad, when you're thinking about a void in your life while the joy of the

eason is all around. "At the same time, some people are ooking ahead with dread at the pros ect of a new year, which they fear will bring new problems and woes," she

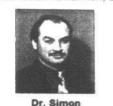
counting at NMU. With a new wife and the ring over to Hal who passed it on to "CONFLICTS IN emotions are paramount at Christmas time, with memories of good and bad times in the past forgotten. struggling with present realities and the anticipation of things to come, said J.F. Girard Rooks, M.D., an adult psychiatrist in the Grand Rapids sub-

urb of Grandville. "It's much like Ebenezer Scrooge's three dreams in Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol.' Some people give gifts out of guilt. Others use them as a vehicle for dealing with interpersonal struggles which means some withhold gifts completely.

"And still others simply cannot give material gifts because of financial problems. People in these situations



Here's to Your Better Health by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



WHAT CONDITIONS DO CHIROPRACTORS TREAT?

lemend that y ake a fresh look at the healing arts and its who Ohiropractic constitutes a new and different approach to ti

problems of health. Many chiropractors are asked, "Ca tred, ulcers, asthma, or colitis?" To better understand broad question i want first to explain the difference betwee medical approach to the treatment of disease as compar Chilhonractic

medical approach to the treatment of disease as compared to Chillopractic. Medical treatment consists primarily of a chemical approach. Chemicals put into the body in the form of drugs are supposed to after its chemistry from a state of disease to a state of health. Chillopractic tesches that the body receives all the chemicals needed for the maintenance of health through the food we eat, the excepts we breath and the water we drink. When disease occurs it is because the body fails to digest, absorb, circulate, or mediologic and assimilate food chemicals properly or to proper-ly eliminate wastes. Normal function is aftered to cause an ab-normal condition and puts the body in a state of DIS-EASE. Medicine views disease as having independent existence. Middloine views disease as having independent existence. Digopractic believes malfunction precedes disease. Medicine segles man is sick because he has arthritis, asthma, or cancer be believes man has arthritis, asthma, or cancer be

use he is sick. icine searches for external agents to combat and "cur ies; Chiropractic relies on the body's internal resource t Diseases: Chiropractic relies on the body's internal resource to binding disease processes. Medicine fragments its discipline into, speciaties and subspecialities. Chiropractic is a constitu-ional approach believing that the body functions as a harmoni-ous"organic whole controlled by the nervous system. William Body M.D. in the preface of his "Textbook of Pathology" states if well: "Disease whether of the heart, kidney or brain is dis-turbed function, not merely disordered structure, for pathology in the modern same is in binelations come surrom."

turbed function, not marshy disordered structure, for patholog in the modern sense is physiology gone wrong." The purpose of diagnosts is to gain insight into the patient condition and even more important, to discover the reasons for the patients condition. Diagnosts, which merely labets and cats logit symptoms and effects is likely to be inaccurate, but even accurate, it sheds no light on the CAUSE of the disease process Se what can you treat doctor? Any condition related to distu-bance of the nervous system? Why not try Chropractic today? If you have any questions regarding

Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon sented as a public service by CANTON CENTER FOR FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC 455-6767 45460 Ford Road • Canton

MARIA PALUZNY, M.D., a child izing the holiday "blues":

psychiatrist at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said children are particularly sensitive to the divorce of ry purpose is to bring happiness. their parents at holiday time. It is the type of personal disruption a

child may understand even less well feel blue too. than a death in the family, she said. Christmas hopes that are out of propor- about being with you. tion to reality," she said. "At the same time, they sense any family financial pinch that might be whispered about.

"By the day after Christmas they feel both disappointed at what they did receive."

Jim Dorf of Plymouth found it hard

to concentrate on washing his car in a

Probably thinking about the "I Do's"

Farmington car wash one June day 11

he was soon to pronounce, he took off

ating from Northern Michigan Univer-

sity in Marquette the previous year.

Absent-mindedly, Dorf put the ring on

top of a dispenser fastened to the wall.

drove off to get ready for the wedding

The ring he had left in the car wash

wasn't the one he'd sported since get-

ting that hard-earned degree in ac-

ceremony scheduled a few hours later

was the farthest thing from his mind.

When the car was washed, Dorf

er that day.

Ring lost on wedding

these suggestions for losing or minim-Take advantage of what the holi-

day season has to offer, since its prima-· Recognize that if you feel down, you are not alone - many other people

• Get together with people who 'In addition, children often build up make you feel good or who feel good

• Talk over your feelings with a friend, relative, clergyman, family doctor or psychiatrist.

 Set realistic and optimistic limits on your expectations. not receive and guilty for what they did • Resist the temptation to "drown your sorrows" in alcohol; they may just

Forgotten, at least, until he got a

Bob Peschke, a retired Farmington

policeman, was washing his car in the

same car wash visited by Dorf in June

1972. For some unexplained reason,

Peschke reached way back on top of

the dispenser and discovered the ring

Luckily Dorf's name was inscribed

inside the ring. A short time later,

Peschke contacted his godson, Dave

Rottermond, a state trooper stationed

Jim Dorf who graduated from NMU?

plied. A phone call established they

were brothers and the trooper turned

Barrington Court in Plymouth.

Rotterman was asked if he knew a

'No, but I know a Hal Dorf who

- untouched for 11 years!

near Marquette

Before long, he had a ring but it teaches at Northern," the trooper re-

a new ring, the one he lost soon was his surpised brother. Dorf lives on

phone call recently from his brother, Hal, in Marquette.

become more acute • If you have children, work with them to create a special gift for their other parent or someone else they love. • If you are a divorced parent, do

your best to see that your child has free access to the other parent. Join any children in the family in

enjoying new games and toys. DR. PALUZNY emphasized the im-

routine after the holiday season. cause it signifies a long pause in the cies decrease in November and Decem-Some children find it difficult to go and February. back to school because of the separation that brings after a period of family

portance of re-establishing the family

activity," she said. The psychiatrists agreed that for weather is dreary.

many people the real "blues" aren' felt until after the holidays. Dr. Fau-"Sometimes this is difficult to do be- man noted that psychiatric emergentogetherness symbolized by Christmas. ber but surge dramatically in January

> The first two months of the year are among the highest in suicides in the Sun Belt as well as in areas where the



### Ruppe gets scart

Payless and

pay later.

Peter M. Pellerito (left) of Plymouth, president of the American Lung Association of Michigan and director of state relations for University of Michigan, presented Peace Corps director Loret Ruppe with a 1983 Christmas Seal scarf at an anniversary luncheon held recently in Lansing at the R.E. Olds Museum. Ruppe is the '83 state Christmas Seal chairwoman. The association

was formed in Detroit 75 years ago and for the past 40 years has been headquartered in Lansing. The lung association supports public education programs on lung disease, environmental problems, nonsmokers' rights, occupational lung hazards, self-help programs aimed at asthma and smoking, and research.

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# from our readers

### Parent group is appreciated

### To the edito

We wish to applaud the aid and caring of a Central Middle School parent group called "Parents on Patrol" (POP). They have made our building unique because they are unique.

This group of volunteer parents spends several hours each day walking around Central's maze of halls. Their purpose is to help with building securiy and aid lost or new individuals in the building. This action insures a safer and quieter building for our students and our staff.

At the inception of this program many outsiders were pessimistic about the plan, saying this would be destructive rather than constructive. The critics were wrong; the plan has worked beautifully and Central is proud of this spirit of cooperation. Thank you, Parents on Patrol. You are very spe-

cial people, and Central has gained much from you. Again, many thanks from the staff and adminis-tration of Central Middle School.

> Gregory Owens Principa Patricia Moore Assistant Principa and teachers of Central Middle Schools

Orchard 12 Plaza

Orchard Lake & 12 Mile Road

553-4401

Salem teams thank helpers

To the editor:

The Plymouth Salem High School Track and Cross Country team would like to thank the par ents, athletes, exhibitors, and friends who helped make our arts and crafts show a huge success. A special thank you to those area merchants who

were so generous. Without K mart, Frito-Lay, Gino's Pizza, Famous Recipe, Plymouth Orchard, Great Scott, and many others we could not have had such an excellent day.

like to share the following comments written from Donna Goodrich, one of our crafters, to Principal Bill Brown:

"Just a note to let you know how much we enjoyed renting a table for your arts and crafts show. It was the best one I have ever been at. The tables were arranged very well. The students were exremely kind, courteous, and very helpful.

"I would like to congratulate you, the committee who put so much time and effort to make it so uccessful. And last but not least, the students They were truly ladies and gentlemen and deserve the best. We always hear about the bad kids and the good kids deserve some good words.

'I would like to convey my sincere appreciation to the committee and everyone who made this a cess. I forgot to mention the coaches. They are to be commended too. I wish them Good Luck in the

future." We apprecite those kind words as well as all who helped.

Salem Track and Cross Country

# Chorus appreciates newspaper coverage

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Chorus, I would like to thank you very much for all the coverage you and your staff gave us for our Christmas ert. The total cooperation of the Observer, most importantly. Ellie Graham, helped to make both nights of our 10th year anniversary concerts

"We all appreciate your support. Maryanna Kivell publicity chairperson, Plymouth Community Chorus

### Share your views

The Observer Newspaper always welcomes let ters from our readers. If you have an opinion you wish to share with us and our readers, either type or legibly print a letter 300 words or less. The editor asks that all letters be signed; unsigned letters will be published only for the best of reasons and based solely on the editor's judgement. Mail to or bring in to our office at 489 S.



(at 1-275)

453-7500

(call for an appointment)

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Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

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**SELECTION** 





# More on wills

Last week we discussed some aspects of developing a valid will. Here are additional considerations that must be taken into account in finalizing a will.

• Marital deduction. You can leave your spouse a specific dollar amount or a stated fraction of your estate. Most estate planners generally favor a clause that leaves a flat dollar amount. The reason is that your assets will probably increase in value, and so would a marital fraction. Since marital-deduction property will be taxed in the estate of the surviving spouse, you will lower the family estate-tax bill by passing as much property as possible to your children through a nonmarital trust, rather than to a steadily growing marital fraction.

• Joint property with right of survivorship. Married couples often own property jointly with right of survivorship. Since one-half of the value of jointly owned property is included in the estate of the first spouse to die, that half will receive a step-up basis. But it

will not be exposed to estate taxes, since it automatically passes to the surviving spouse under the marital deduction.

• Generation-skipping trusts. You can reduce your estate taxes by giving part of your property to your grandchildren, while giving your children lifetime use. Transfer property into trusts for your grandchildren, with the income payable to our children.

Amounts of over \$250,000 per child will be estate-taxed when they pass to the grandchildren at the child's death.

• Choice of guardian. Your guardian should be someone you know well, trust, and have a good personal rapport with. If possible, select a close relative, or at least someone with a similar background as yours, who can impart to your children some appreciation of their heritage.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

## business people

Among people earning the designation of Certified Public Accountant in the past year are: William G. Mainville of Livonia, David J. Butler of Canton, Alene S. Franklin of Plymouth, Daniel J. Kelly of Redford, Wanda D. Lee of Westland, Marsha Raimi Brand of Livonia, David A. Brunning of West-land, John M. Colaianne of Livonia, Richard J. Florka Jr. of Garden City Harold S. Grossbart of Livonia, Gail A. Monforton of Redford, Michael J. Mulvihill of Westland, Susan J. Perlin of Livonia, Petar Radakovic Jr. of Livonia, Gerald W. Schoo of Livonia, Mark W. Simpson of Garden City, Betsy A. of Westland, Pamela Sue Benner Brandt of Canton, Gayle Ann Bridges of Livonia, Gregg A. Burke of Canton, Michael T. Gill of Redford, James R. Mack of Redford, Dennis E. Matthews of Canton, Douglas A. Pasco of Livonia, Richard G. Costa of Redford and Paul J. MacDonald of Livonia.

Esther R. Blum of Livonia was named a supervisor in the audit department of Touche Ross & Co. A certified public accountant and graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in business administration, she is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Manufacturers Bank has announced

several promotions. Livonia resident Timothy P. Ashley has been promoted to account officer. He will complete his master's degree in business administration this year at Eastern Michigan University. He serves as a commercial lender in the bank's state banking division.

James A. Skotak of Westland has been named second vice president and account officer at the bank. His responsibilities include business and new product development in the commercial financial services department.

Douglas N. Pearse, son of Agnes Pearse of Redford, has been named second vice president and trust officer



at the bank. He has served in several positions in the trust operations division.

Kathy Voge and Richard Meyer of Dearborn Moving & Storage, Livonia, were recognized as new agents at Atlas Van Lines' annual convention held in Evansville, Ind.

Vristana Poutio

H. Kristene Rautio has been named assistant vice president and personnel officer by the board of directors of First of America Bank-Plymouth. She is second vice president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

# business briefs

• EXPANDING Michigan Dynamics of Garden City is expanding from its position as a long-established supplier of filtration media to a full-line filter company. By completing a major reorganization of its production facilities, including the purchase of advanced pleating and welding and auxiliary equipment, Michigan Dynamics is trying to position itself to handle the production re-

quirements for its anticipated market • CPAsCOMBINE

R.J. Dickshott & Co. of Livonia and Earl W. Taylor & Co. of Ann Arbor have combined their practices under the name of Taylor & Dickshott P.C. Offices will be maintained in both cities. The continuing firm employs six certified public accountants and 13 other people.

 SMALL BUSINESS The Michigan Small B

The Michigan Small Business Development Council is being formed testimulate employment and small business expansion within the state. The council is being organized to help smallbusiness owners cut through red tape in obtaining money and to provide representation in Lansing Membership costs \$25 annually. Temporary offices are in Detroit.

# **Business Card Directory**

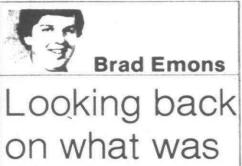


# The Observer Newspapers



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Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E



This is Brad Cosell: Speaking of sports -1983

Plymouth Salem baseball just won't be the same without Brian Gilles.

Will Fred Crissey be back at Canton? Why do athletic directors continue to hire the basketball/football officiating duo of Doug Curry

and Art Anselem? Why was Amy Austin of North Farmington left off the girls' All-State basketball teams?

Red-shirting high school athletes is wrong. (I could have used another year). I still can't believe Ken Kaestner retired.

I was happy to learn from Tim Richard that Marv Gans can "whip up" sports writers. Speaking of Gans, why doesn't the Schoolcraft

administration whip into shape and listen to him? I can't believe Bob Dropp got a technical the other night.

You got to believe Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson are the cream of the crop in boys' basketball nearing the end of 1983.

WHEN IS FARMINGTON Mercy going to schedule Stevenson in swimming?

Let's revive the Harrison-North Farmington football rivalry Stevenson's Rick Rozman is one area's most un

derrated all-around athletes I wasn't impressed with the way Westland John

Glenn's administration handled things this year How about some 1984 resolutions? Gordie Davis is doing a whale of a job with

Glenn's basketball team. What a job Ralph Weddle did with Clarenceville's

football team this year. And how about John Switchenko at Thurston?

Will Mike Adray return to Livonia? I sure hope

Why do they hold the state football playoffs in the mud? Bring back the state girls' basketball tournament

to Calihan Hall. Keith Percin had a big year at Wayne State. The freshman gained over 500 yards rushing and is even more impressive in the classroom, according to coach Dave Farris

I GOT A GLOWING report from another writer on Al lafrate's play during the recent USA-USSR

hockey series. It's a shame what happened to Bentley's hockey

team this year — all those injuries. Aren't we taking the finesse out of basketball?

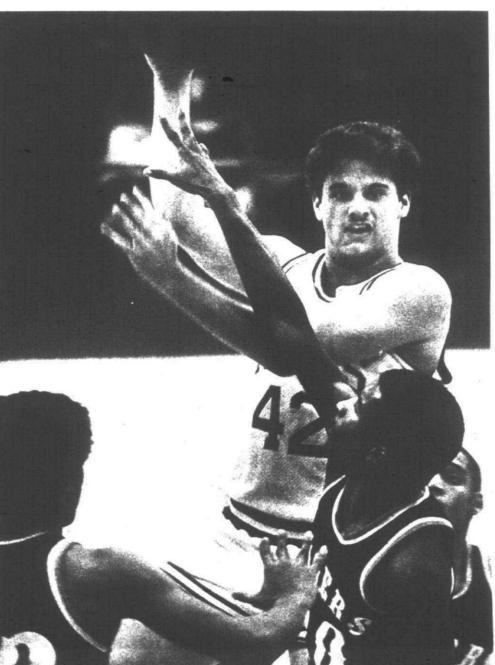
Good guy (and girl) awards: Chuck Olson, for doing the girls' swim stats; Greg Grodzicki, for doing the basketball stats; Manse Tian and Doug Buckler, for volunteering to do the boys' swim stats; Mrs. Gary Fralick, for volunteering to do the boys' basketball stats; Fred Price, for doing the boys' track stats; Steve Dolloway, for doing the girls' track stats; Dan Chrenko, for doing the wrestling stats

Thanks, CC, for sending us those bottles of CC.

I can't compare Mike Fusco to Jim Valvano any more. Mike is much calmer these days on the bench, almost like CC's Bernie Holowicki. Talk about guys fired up for volleyball - Jerry

Abraham, Borgess; Lee Cagle, Stevenson; and John Miltz, Franklin

I wish Rocky Watkins would recruit this area arder for Schoolcraft basketball.



The Rocks' Rick Berberet was a tower of power in the Tuesday night shellacking of Belleville. The big man scored 25 points,

# **Hot Rocks** Salem crushes Tigers

### By Chris McCosky staff writer

19 halftime lead.

Just how good are these Rocks?

If you saw them Tuesday night against Belleville. or if you saw them in any of their first four games. you might think they're nothing short of awesome. Plymouth Salem's basketball team crushed a

heavily diluted Belleville squad Tuesday night, 83-50. It could easily have been 100-and-some to 50. Belleville (2-3) had lost two players to academic

### grabbed 10 rebounds and dished off six assists in three quarters of play.

**Grapplin**<sup>2</sup> 5th place for matmen

Getting better all the time. That has been the theme of the Salem wrestling team lately, according to coach Ron Krueger

We are placing more and more people in these tournaments. I'm seeing improvement and that's what we are trying to do," he said.

His team was among 11 schools com-peting in the Wayne Memorial Wres-tling Tournament last weekend. The tourney featured some of the best teams in the state.

Montrose won the meet with 120 pints. Saline was second with 11112 Wayne and Clio tied for third with 95 points

The Rocks amassed 851/2 points and finished fifth. Salem's Dave Dameron. wrestling at 112 pounds was named the tourney's outstanding wrestler.

Dameron won his weight class by taking all three matches, two against previously undefeated opponents. He pinned Wayne's Darryl Hixson in 2:45 in his first match, then decisioned Livonia Bentley's Anwar Yaffai 3-2. Yaffai had not lost until that match.

IN THE championship match, Dameron was pitted against Saline's Eric Keller who had pinned each of his previous foes. Dameron decisioned him 2-

John Jeannotte was also a champion for Salem. He swept through the 132-pound class, ousting Bill Paddison of Bentley, Tim Mitchell of Wayne and Scott Blackmore of Saline.

Rick Vershave, wrestling at 119 pounds for the Rocks, placed third. winning three of his four matches.

Salem's Sean May (105 pounds), Andy Ward (145 pounds) and Mark Cygan (heavyweight) all placed fourth.

Bentley placed sixth in the meet with 841/2 points Rounding out the field were: Whitehall (79), Belleville (771/2), Brighton (59). Milan (25) and Redford Thurston (14)

Salem's next action will come in the Canton Invitational, Thursday, Dec. 29.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON** participated in the 19th annual Garden City Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend and finished with 113 points and in fifth place among 16 teams, according to Garden City coach Dean Shipman

Gibralter Carlson won the event with 179 points. Nevi was second with 169 and Dearborn Heights Robichaud was third with 124. Garden City placed fourth with 118

Other Western Lakes Athletic Association teams competing were Livonia Churchill (13th place) and Livonia Stevenson (15th)

The Chiefs had two champions. Tim Collins, who remains undefeated this season, won the 138-pound class with a 11-0 decision over Dearborn Divine Child's Bill Bourdage.

At 145 pounds. Larry Janiga decisioned Woodhaven's Joe Ratcliff 6-5 to win the event for Canton

Heavyweight Jim Malson placed second for the Chiefs, getting pinned in the finals by Robichaud's Paul Green (4:55).

Canton's Heath Smith, wrestling at 105 pounds, earned a third place finish with a 4-1 decision over Robichaud's Don Moon.

"When you are the eighth seed in the tournament and you finish fifth, it shows that you did something good. The kids really did a job. I'm very pleased, said Canton coach Dan Chrenko.

				-	
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer abbed 10 rebounds and dished off six sists in three quarters of play.		BAR	STRO GAIN		
ocks	25429 W. Five Mile Redford Twp. 522-1350	- whe is cou unst technic EXPIRI	re service upled with urpassed al expertise. ES DEC. 31	Store H 9-8 Monday 9-5 Satu 12-4 Su	lours y-Friday urday nday
es Tigers	Super Gibt I dea	3"	<b>T300</b> 4	ATED VENT DAM Reg. <b>SAL</b> 9.95 <b>29.9</b>	E
Rocks with 17 points, scored 10 in the second quar- ter. Salem's starters began the third quarter, but af- ter a quick 11-4 spurt, and a 40-point Salem lead, it		5'' 6''	<b>T500</b> 6	9.95 <b>39.9</b> 9.95 <b>49.9</b> 9.95 <b>59.9</b> es Dec. 31, 1	5
was time for coach Fred Thomann to empty the bench. "It was a nice game for us," said Thomann. "I thought we handled their pressure well early. We scored well, shot the perimeter extremely well. And we moved the ball in and out of peoples' hands		CHR	ONOTHER	eywell M FUEL SI IOSTAT	AVER
carry the tracted site wat in site out of prophers instance		Reg.	-		



(P.C)1C

What a job Ed Kavanaugh did recruiting this area for the Schoolcraft women's basketball team.

I'd like to see a foot race between Lonnie and Craig Payne

A LOT OF FOUR-YEAR schools are missing the boat on Schoolcraft's Carlos Briggs. He's leading the nation in scoring with 39.2 average (through eight games)

Congratulations to Schoolcraft's Jim King for making second-team All-American in soccer by the NJCAA

Worst school spirit: 1. Plymouth Salem, 2. Livonia Stevenson (except soccer), 3. Plymouth Canton. Best school spirit (top 10): 1. Catholic Central, 2

Farmington Mercy, 3. Westland John Glenn, 4. Gar den City, 5. Farmington Harrison, 6. Bishop Borgess. 7. Redford Union, 8. Livonia Franklin: 9. North Farmington, 10. Livonia Bentley.

Most memorable basketball shot of the season Brett Emery's 60-footer to give Garden City the win over Glenn.

Wasn't Bentley's Kim Archer "A women among girls? when she played? Good luck at 'State,' Kim.

We couldn't have run that All-Star Girls' Soccer Classic without Noreen Divens. Looking forward to next year's game

I have one thing in common with Salem coach Fred Thomann: I never get sick of basketball

THANKS FOR THE free-lance time put in by Paul King and Scott Soucy

Be sure to sign up for the junior bowling tourna ment. It's something to do over the holidays.

Nicest coaches to deal with (win or lose): basket George Sommerman; Jack Reardon and Ar ball, mand Vigna (tie), football.

Who is going to the Sugar Bowl?

I can't believe it's the last game for Rich Hewlett and Jeff Cohen. Will Dave Hall get the call next season?

Best football game I saw all year Salem 30 Churchill 29

Best basketball game I saw all year: Southwestern 53. CC 52.

Some bizarre thing I witnessed this year: 1. Mike Maleske shattering the backboard at CC

an.

Friendliest organization around: Detroit Tigers (just kidding)

suspension and two others via disciplinary suspen sion prior to the game. The Tiger unit that took the floor against Salem resembled a talented junior varsity team.

THE ROCKS finished them off early thanks in a large part to the multi-dimensional talents of 6 foot-6 center Rick Berberet.

Berberet, who finished with 25 points, 10 rebounds and a half dozen assists, scored 11 points (hitting five of seven shots from the floor) to lead the Rocks to a 23-8 lead after one quarter

The Rocks totally intimidated and frustrated the Tigers with their man-to-man defense. In the first quarter, the Tigers threw up 10 shots and made just two. The Tigers committed eight first quarter turn-overs and grabbed just one offensive rebound. We're talking total Rock domination here

It got worse for the Tigers in the second quarter. The Rocks outgunned them 28-11 to streak to a 51-

BELLEVILLE HIT three of its 14 shots in the second quarter and committed five more turnovers They were completely blanked on the offensive boards

In one full half of basketball, Salem allowed the Tigers just one second shot opportunity.

Salem's Erich Hartnett, who was second on the

# National champ at age 10

go.

works

To say that Canton's Amie Fossett was a natural would be a gross understatement

After running for all of three months, 10-year-old Fossett has become a national cross country cham pion

Last September, young Fossett began running for the Ann Arbor Track Club. Before she knew it, she was competing in a TAC- (The Athletic Congress) sponsored state meet in Flint. She took second place there and qualified for regional competition in Gailesburg, Ill.

Fossett placed fourth in the regional which earned her a berth at the National Junior Olympics at Boystown in Omaha. Neb

On Dec. 11, Fossett was among 150 runners competing in the Girls Bantam (ages 9-11) Division of the National Junior Olympics She ran the 3,000meter course in 13:40.6 earning her ninth place and the title national champion

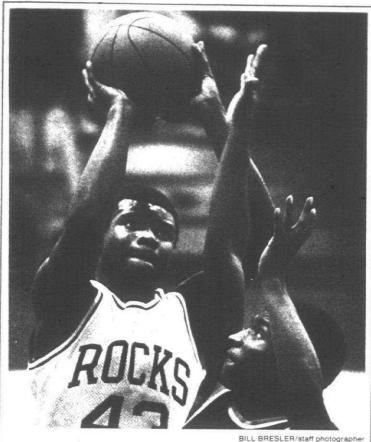
Not had for three months on the job

has announced two special promotions.

the Northville-Salem clash

Sandmann said.





### LeSean Haygood (43) scored 13 points coming off the Salem bench Tuesday.

# Rocks rip Tigers hard and go out and get the job done

s well as we have all year "But, we've got to get better." Walled Lake Western and now Belle- mates has been sensational thus far. Thomann is concerned.

"I ALWAYS worry about that," he is just doing what he's supposed to . aid. "You can get a false sense of se-You can get unrealistic about how good inside. We want him to play both. We you are. It's not good for a team."

the game to given to them," he said. Berberet, the Rocks' senior captain pesn't believe the team will let down. "I think we're going to come into the gym over Christmas and work harder. ney (12) paced the Tigers. After Christmas we've got to play (Livonia) Stevenson. We've got to get out for sure Jan. 6 when Salem travels pumped up for that. We've got to work to Stevenson

he said. Berberet has certainly been getting the job for the Rocks. He's been strong Since their opening day victory at both inside and on the perimeter for Sa athfield, the Rocks have routed in lem. He's rebounded effectively, and accession. Farmington Harrison, his ability to get the pass to open team-

ACCORDING TO Thomann, the ma "Rick is a good player on the perimecurity when you win big all the time. ter and this year he has helped us out expect to see him score and rebound Thomann said he hoped his team was and make the good passes. We as nature enough to understand that the coaches expect it and his teammates owouts came as a result of hardwork. expect it. If Rick is to be a complete I hope they just don't show up for the basketball player, those are the kinds imes with their hands out expecting of things he has to do." Thomann said. LeSean Haygood played a strong game coming off the bench for the

Rocks, scoring 13 points. Keith Vawters (13) and Wayne Bur-How good are the Rocks? We'll fin

By Jim Hugher

MAGINE JUMPING into a padded race car and reaching speeds up to 125 miles per hour t's enough to pop a few gray 1800s." hairs. Now think about skiing downhill at that speed, sans protection.

staff writer

If you're Steve McKinney, that's our livelihood McKinney, who blew into Troy

Wednesday to promote his sport of skiing at Michigan Sporting Goods, is a 29vear-old who is known as the "Velocity Jockey." The five-time world recordholder in speed skiing is looking forward to regaining his title, which is currently owned by Austrian Franz Weber

"I've had five world records since 1974," said McKinney, who did not compete last year because he opted to climb Mt. Everest instead of race. "I had a chance to be the lead member to climb Mt. Everest. It costs \$1,000 and it's booked up. All the climbing nations are standing in line. I had the chance. so I jumped at ita

SPEED SKIING begins at a 55 degree downhill slope, and generally is a straight course with a 2,000 verticaloot drop.

McKinney, who talks nearly as fast as he skis, reached a speed of 125.7 miles per hour in 1982. Weber was clocked at 127 this past year. McKiney's first record in 1974 was 118 mph. "I've beaten him (Weber) every time we've raced, and he set the record in my absence," McKinney noted. "I think 'll get him."

The reason for McKinney's journey o Michigan was to talk about the sport. He represents the ski wear company of Gerry and also promotes attire for rec reational and speed skiing.

"For me, it's fun to get the word out on speed skiing," the current California

resident said. "It's the original form of ski racing. I want to educate people or

Skier keeps a fast pace

the sport. Many think it's a new sport, but it's the original form. They've had official world records listed since 1936, but the sport itself goes back to the

BECAUSE OF the great speeds and limited protection, McKinney's sport is a dangerous one. But it's unlikely the intrepid "Ski Guru" worries about the quences. After all, what would conse you expect from someone who also scales mountains and competed on the treacherous "Survival of the Fittest" competition.

"Once, I crashed at 122 miles per hour (skiing)," McKinney said without a change of expression. "I got up and went 123 on my next run. The next day, I could hardly move, but I didn't have any broken bones."

The three major races McKinney in which has participated are in France, Colorado and Chile. There's also a future race planned for the Himalayas possibly in April 1984.

Another one of McKinney's responsibilities is working with race planners in selecting sites for competitive skiing.

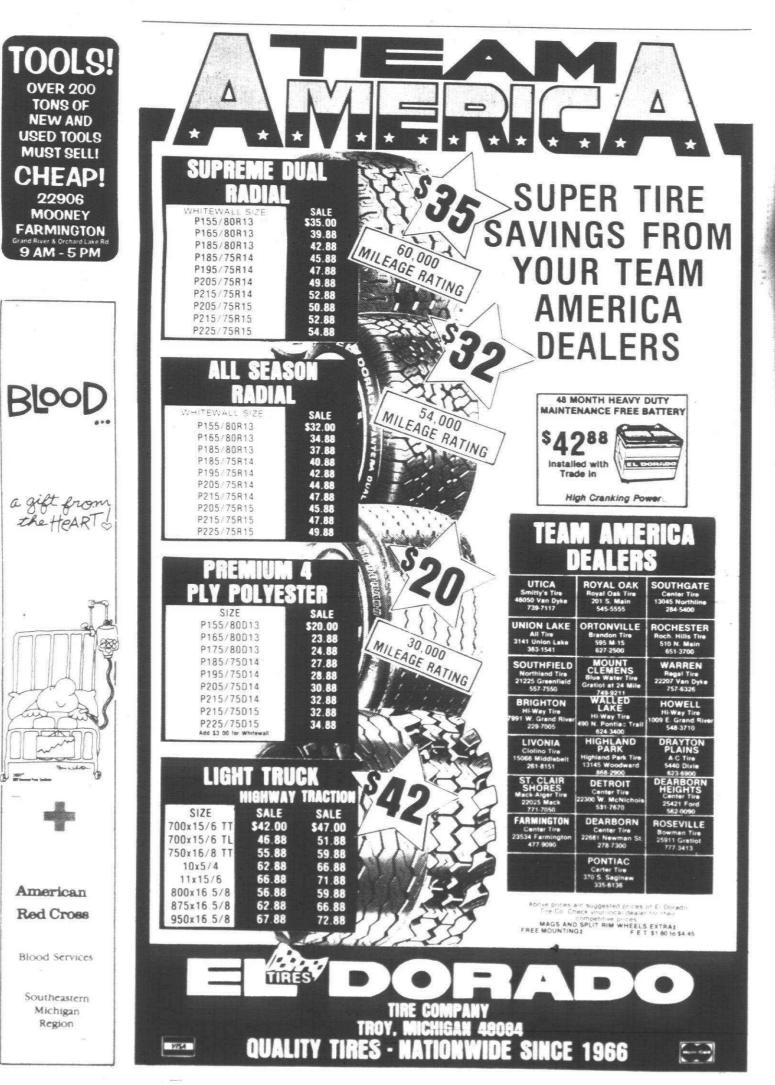
CURRENTLY, McKinney is begin ning work on recreational speed skiing ons to teach interested skiers his sport. Initially, the clinics will take place in the western portion of the United States, but he said plans are in the works for additional sessions in the midwest and east.

"The reason for the sessions is because people - the general public want to go faster," he said. "This way, we can give those people an arena to do this safely. It's a good, clean sport."

Like most world record-setters McKinney has his sights set on a faster time. And chances are he won't he sa tisified until he owns the record again.



Steve McKinney is a speed skier on the go.





### sport shorts

### WALLBANGER LESSONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Rose nores of Canton Raquetball Club, is offering raquetball lessons for be ginners starting 10:30 a.m Tuesday Jan. 10, 1984.

The fee is \$16. Class size is limited Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### • LEARN TO SKI

Basketball Assi of Dec. 18

Mayerick

Hawks Kings Lakers Celtics Rockets Bullets

the Canton Parks and Rec Department is offering a four-week, learn-

Results: Kings 38. Buils 30, 76ers 36, Bullets Royal 32, Pistons 16, Mavericks 40, Celtics

BOYS B NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results: 76ers 36, Bucks 22, Pacers 40, Bulls

35440 FORD ROAD (At Wayne Rd.) 728-8560

INCLISENIE . FAST FREE MOUNTING NITEHOIN

to-ski program at Riverview High- dates for open ice skating at the Cul ands Ski Area, located about 25 minutes from Canton. A \$30 fee covers all lessons lone week for four weeks), lift tickets and rental equipment. If you own your own equipment, the fee is \$25. The classes will teach beginners, 16 years of age and older, the basics of skiing. Classes begin at 7 p.m. For youngsters ages 9-15, there is a

days beginning Jan. 11. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Rec Department.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

The Plymouth Department of Recreation has announced the times and tural Center during the holidays. Here is the schedule: Dec. 23 8 30-10 40 a m; 10 50-12 50

n.; 1-2.45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24: 9-30-11:30 a.m.; 11:40-1.50 p.m., Closed at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 25 Closed

Monday, Dec. 26: 5-6:45 p.m.; 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27: 9:30-10:40 a.m.; 1-2:50 p.m. 50-5:20 p m. Wednesday, Dec. 28: 10:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m., 1 2.50 p.m. ursday, Dec. 29 11 50-12 50 p.m., 12 50-2 50

3 50-5:20 Friday Dec 30 1-2:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec 31 12-2 p.m. 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1 Closed. Monday, Jan. 2 5 15-6 50 p.m., 7-4 p.m.

Cost for open skating is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children. Reptal skates are available for 50 cents. For more information, contact Tom Willette at

els 24. Jays 43. Astros 24. Hawks 29. Flame 7. Strikers 26. Cubs 20.

BOYS AA

ophers 51. Spartans 42. Buckeyes 31. Boile

BOYS AAA

Results Warriors 75, Pistons 47, Spurs 6

GIRLS B

455-6620.

Boilrmkrs Hoosiers Spartans

Hawkeyes

Buckeyes

Bucks 53

Wings Appollo

Angels Dolphins 76ers

Results: He

makers 61. Hawkeyes 54.

Rocks capture 2nd WLAA relay title

For the second year in a row, Plyn outh Salem has won the Western Lake Swim Relays, which is sponsored annually by the Plymouth and Canton Rota ry clubs and takes place at the Salem

points, 11 more than second place Livo- other teams are going give up now and nia Stevenson, to win the event. Livonia say they can't beat us. If anything, they Churchill placed third with 59 points. might have more confidence now." Northville was a close fourth with 55 and Farmington was fifth with 43. Plymouth Canton finished seventh in

the 10-team field with 28 points. (Complete statistics can be found on page 4C).

Salem coach Chuck Olson, though happy with the victory, said it did not Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling, Greg Wolff. automatically ensure a league cham- and Scott Anderson won with a time of oionship

"TO A CERTAIN extent, it is a good The same four swimmers came back go," Olson said. "But not entirely. I 4:35.4. nean, we are real pleased to win the Salem swimmers took second place

# swimming

Last Saturday, the Rocks amassed 85 relays. But, I don't think any of the Olson was concerned that his team won by only a 11-point margin despite being the only team not to have a

mer disqualified. The Rocks' swift freestylers spurred the victory, winning two events. The Rocks' 400-yard freestyle team of Erik 3:25.3, some six seconds faster than the team from Stevenson.

ndicator of how the league meet might to win the Crescendo relay for Salem in times were available.

he 400-medley, 200-backstroke and the 200-medley. The Rocks took third in the 200-breaststroke and the 200-but-

### CANTON SWIMMERS took second n the 200-breaststroke, and third in

The Plymouth and Canton Rotary clubs put up \$1,000 to sponsor the re lays annually. In return, the Salem and Canton swim teams help run Rotary events such as barbeques and ca washes throughout the year.

The final event of the meet was a 200-yard challenge race between the Plymouth Rotary - Larry Olson, Win Schrader, John Voss and Doug Jaskierny - and the Canton Rotary - Larr Shaffer, Bob Koers, Rick Nadeau and Pat Zelek

The Plymouth Rotarians won out. No The next action for Salem and Canton will come next year. Jan.

# Hawks, Eagles fly high

ington Harrison's thrilling 58-52 basketball victory over Livonia Bentley Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome. John Miller hit 18 of his game-high 0 points in the first half to give the Hawks a 29-28 halftime lead.

Dave Quarles picked up the slack in the second half, scoring nine of his 10 points, including six in the wild fourth

Vince Enright came off the bench in the final quarter to score six points and nab four rebounds.

Dave Younger poured in 14 points, including a three-point play at the start

of the fourth quarter that gave Farmngton a 43-41 lead. Brian Hickey added six points, six

assists and six steals. But free throws were what made the difference in the game.

The Hawks made 18 of 33 foul shots in the contest (56 percent), which is considered mediocre at best

Harrison dominated the boards, outrebounding Bentley 36-28. Miller pulled down 11 boards for the Hawks. while Younger grabbed eight and En-

John Turner paced Bentley with 12 points apiece while John White chipped in 10. Graczyk also contributed 12 reounds and four assists.

37400 W 7 MILE ROAD

UVONIA MI 48152 • (313) 464-221 「おどちまれに、どきれに、どきれば、

Rod Windle played an outstanding all-around game for the Eagles, tossing in 20 points to go with six assists and our steals

Rob Cannon also played a fine game for Christian, contributing 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Rod Mitchell led Huron Valley with

Huron Valley began to chin away at Christian's lead in the second half, but the Eagles went to a delay offense waiting for good shots while controlling the tempo of the game.

The win evened Christian's record at 2-2. The Eagles won the consolation game of the Southfield Christian Christmas Tournament last week PLYM. CHRISTIAN 51, HURON defeating Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 37

There were a host of stars in Farm- The Bulldogs, meanwhile, only went a 20-6 first quarter lead against Huron to the line three times in the entire Valley Lutheran Tuesday and held on game. Worst yet, they didn't connect on to post its second victory. any of them.

The game was a close one until the final quarter, when the Hawks outscored Bentley 18-10 to nail down the victory

Neither team shot well. Harrison hit 20 of 45 shots (44 percent), while the Bulldogs made just 26 of 73 (36 per-

right seven. Phil Graczyk, 6-foot-8 senior, and

VALLEY 45: The Eagles jumped out to



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on you.

special junior program on Wednes-

Kings

Pistons 76ers

Wildcat

Beginning the week of Jan. 9, 1984,

### • ICE SKATING

Jr. League cage stats

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results: Bulls 68, Sonics 58, Hawks 42, Rocks

36 Chefs 50 Knicks 45 Spurs 43 Bucks 38 Jazz 44, Pistons 41, Lakers 58, Suns 38, Pacers 40, Kings 39, Bullets 30, 76ers 28, Certics 38

GIRLS AA

Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

X

WED SAT 9 30-6 00

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

Sponsors: Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales, Observer Newspapers

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

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Bowl in league: No	o Yes	If Yes	s, aver	age as of	Dec. 1	8 8
Parental consent:.		2 R R		n n in m		ē) a
Time preference:	Friday, De	ec. 30		10 a.m.	1 p.m.	
Entry fee: \$3 per ho	wler (inclu	des the	66 G81	mes show	es and small	aif

Make checks payable to Livonia Post 394I VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia MI 48152

# wrestling

### GARDEN CITY INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM STANDINGS — 1 Gibraiter Carison 179 points 2 Novi 169% 3 Deerborn Heights Robi-chaud 124, 4 Garden Orty, 118, 5 Plymouth Can-ton, 113, 6 Deerborn Divine Child, 84% 7 Woodhaver 79, 8 Deerborn Fordson, 77% 9 Lu-theran West, 74, 10 Lincoln Park, 68, 11 Deer-born Heights: Annapolis, 58, 12 Deerborn, 57% 13 Livonia Churchill, 39, 14, Berkley 28, 15 Livo-nia Stevenson, 18, 15 Inkster Cherry Hill, 0 EAM STANDINGS - 1 Gibraiter Carlson

INDIVIDUAL FINALS

Heavyweight \_ Paul Green (CHP) punced a

126 — Mark Burbu (Carlson) dec Tom Mack

132 - Andy White (DHA) dec. Pat Cyrus (Ga

98 pounds

- Bruce Roberts

112 - Dave Smith Carlson

105 —

- Glenn Lucas (DHR) dec. Bob Schaffe DHA) 6-3 167 — Tom Tuomi (LW) pinned Steve McBride (Novil. 2.54 185 - Dave Scott (Churchill) pinned Bren 198 - Ed Manesh (Nov.) pinned Bill Kittle

### CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight — Darryl Zammitt (DC) pinned arvin Pike (Garden City), 4.26 98 — Mike Paguette (Novi) pinned Mike Charand (Carlson), 4 29. - Heath Smith (PC) dec. Don Moon 12 - Karl Hussein (DF) dec Roger Osw 26 - Charlie Brown (Novi) pinned Andy Clari - Jeff Bihn (Carlson) dec Mike Vince Tim Ford /Nev - Eric Schuster (Novi) dec Joe Smit - Tony Woodall (Dearbor 185 - Owen Newsom (DHR) dec. Kent Char neau (Woodhaven), 10-8

198 - Scott Purr (Garden City) pinned Din

# swimming

### WESTERN LAKES SWIM RELAYS

# Sponsored by Ptymouth-Canton Rotary Clubs at Salem High School

TEAM STANDINGS - 1 Plymouth Salem 85 Churchill, SS. 4. Northville, 55, 5. Farmington, 74, 3. Luvonia Churchill, SS. 4. Northville, 55, 5. Farmington, 43, 5. Luvonia Bentley, 38, 7. Plymouth Canton, 28, 8. Farmington Härrison, 18, 9. Waited Lake Central, 6. 10. Walted Lake Western, 0. RELAY RESULTS

400-yard medley relay — 1 Stevenson Everhart, Murphy, Hein and Ministrelli): 3.59.9, 2 Salem, 4.09.9, 3 Churchill, 4.16.6, 4. Bentley, 4.33.5, 5. Central, 5.07.5 400 freestyle — 1. Salem (Kleinsmith, Bowling, Wolff and Anderson, 3253.2 Farmington, 3319,3 Bentley, 3352,4 Stevenson 338,0 5 Harrison, 354,4;6 Canton, 4,00,3 200 breaststroke — 1 Churchill (E Baid, 0 Baird, Hutchison and Papierski), 2:00,2 2 Can-ton, 2:065,3 Salem, 2:11,3; 4 Farmington, 2:16,7

200 backstroke - Northville (Bainbridge

PREP BASKETBALL

Thursday Dec. 22

Deerborn at Redford Thurston, 7.35 p.m

Cherry Hill Tournament Consolation and finals, 6.30 and 8.15 p.m. — (TBA). To be announced

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR & HOCKEY

Thursday, Dec 22

SALEA

Redford Royals vs. Fraser Flags at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

the week

ahead

 Bueli, Mikaionis and Shimp), 151.9, 2 Salem,

 154.5, 3, Farmington, 2:06.7, 4 Stevenson,

 207.4, 5, Churchill, 2:12.7, 6 Canton, 2:20.5

 200 butterfly — 1 Stevenson (Hein, Taormina,

 Ravenna and McAree), 1:47.4, 2: Farmington,

 149.6, 3 Salem, 1:53.8, 4. Northville, 1:54.7, 5:

 Canton, 1:56.1, 6. Churchill, 2:03.6

 Diving — 1. Churchill, 2:03.6

 Diving — 2. Northville, 3:47.15, 3: Canton,

 3:7, 35, 4. Farmington, 3:04.85, 5. Stevenson,

 3:0, 1:6, 6. Salem, 2:22.30

 400 Individual medley — 1. Churchill (Hutchi

son, E. Baird, D. Baird and Morasky), 4.03.3, 2 Northville, 4.07.2, 3 Stevenson, 4.10.8, 4 Salerr

5 09 7: 6 Stevenson: 5:12 5
200 medley — 1 Stevenson (Evernart, Murphy, Deska and Ministrell), 148.4; 2 Salem, 1:55.9; 3
Northville, 2:00.6; 4 Farmington, 2:03.6; 5
Churchill, 2:04.7; 6; Central, 2:10.4
200 freestyle — 1 Bentley (Sargent, Weinsheimer, Cook and Barbarich), 1:35.8; 2; Harrison, 1:40.8; 3 Stevenson, 1:41.0; 4; Churchill, 1:41.1; 5; Salem, 1:45.8; 6; Northville, 1:46.4
200 verd challance — 1 Permett Bersen; (Lar.)

uaskierny), time unavaliable, 2. Canton Rotary (Larry Schafer, Bob Koers, Rick Nadeau and Pat Zelek), time unavailable



held recently in Monroe established lift marks in the squat (705

(705) and total (1900). He will Michigan next June in the Junior Nationals in Texas.

# Joe Krusinski of Livonia set four re-

The Bentley High School graduate pounds), bench press (490), deadlift



already have a probiem, we'll diagnose for you and recom mend just what's heeded

261-5800

at Wayne

In Livonia

34957 Plymouth Rd.



1 coupon per service Must be presented at time of service OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983

# I guess my wish for the com year is a universal one: peace. After the year I just experienced, I could use some peace and quiet.

DEAR SANTA.

You know, Santa, Pm beginning to feel like Billy Martin Controversy keeps following me. Can you do something about it? Dan Henry former John Gleim coaci DEAR SANTA.

Both Uncle George and myself would like to thank you for the expe rience and talent you've granted us for the upcoming basketball seafor the upcoming basketball sea-sons. It makes the job much easier when progress in the program is ev-

and mine at Plymouth Canton is 6-

Complete

road test

Errors cost S'craft LANSING HIT three of four free

The old mistake bugaboo bit Schoolthrows after Briggs' technical, then craft College Saturday and it cost the scored a basket on the possession Ocelots a possible victory. The final score was Lansing Commu- awarded it to turn the mistake into a five-point play.

nity College 76, Schoolcraft 66. But it could have been different. "We took ourselves out of it," was

Ocelot coach Rocky Watkins appraisal. Van Wagoner, Eric Sink, Pat Martin With two minutes left, Carlos Briggs drove the lane, scored and was fouled. He hit the free throw to narrow Lansing's lead to 59-58 and cap a Schoolcraft comeback. The Ocelots trailed by

nine (34-25) at the half. Lansing missed on its next possession and Schoolcraft had a chance to go in front. But Tom Van Wagoner turned the ball over three times, Doug Gates had a pass picked off and, when Briggs was called for a foul and protested, he ing round of the Ray Stites Invitational was slapped with a technical.

Gates and Vince Merriweather - netted eight points apiece. Merriweather led the team with 10 rebounds. "Our defense is coming around. Watkins said, noting the point totals "Now we're down to poor decisions. ] have to convince these guys they're basketball players, not referees.

Briggs led the Ocelots with 21 points

He also contributed seven steals, six as-

sists and five rebounds. Five players -

Schoolcraft is now idle until Dec. 29. when it plays Muskegon CC in the openat Highland Park CC



### 色、园 ABB MREN Sharing Caring Hope this holiday is the best ever!

Best Wishes 30650 plymouth road livonia € 422-1000 154

400 individual medley - 1 Churchill (Hutchi

4 16.8 Crescendo — 1 Salem (Kleinsmith, Wolff, An-derson and Bowling), 4 35.4, 2 Northville, 4 47.9, 3 Bentiey, 4:55.7, 4 Canton, 5:04.9, 5 Harrison, 5:09.7; 6 Stevenson, 5:12.5 200 eredies, 1 Stevenson, Eventent, Muncher 200 eredies, 1 Stevenson, S

200-yard challenge - 1. Olson, Win Schrader John Voss and

DEAB SANTA, terfinals last year.

E

great gift

with them.

DEAR SANTA,

C.J. Risak

THAT & GUY, SANTA

least champio

great girt issues: casimpionany sea-sons, big victories, top-notch ath-letes. There's quite a low coaches who are happy, happy, happy. But, sh, now that I've got your at-tention, Santa old churn, it's time to be son a son and churn, it's time to

let you in on the rest of the news

It's Christmas time again, my be-whistored amigo, and the same peo-ple you took care of so lavishly over the past year are clamoring for

I know what you're going to say - "What more could they want?" For some, not much. For others, nothing at all. And then there's a

group who want to get back on your list. Peel alighted, I guess. So can that chagrined look, Mr. Claus. Cause tis the season to be jol-ly. And it's your job to make these people happy, if possible. Here's a list of requests; do what you can

Who can complain? You got me everything I wanted: a state cham-pionship. And with a young team yet. I can't thank you enough, espe-cially since I took a beating in the

papers last year for some things I never said during the state tourna-

I know this team will repeat next

year, since everybody returns. After that, do you think you could con-

You really came through for some peo-ple around here. What

aship sea-

Dear Santa,

Here's our shopping

list for coming year

DEAR SANTA.

DEAR SANTA,

DEAR SANTA,

might result in greater lobbying strength for Redfore "ownship. First, we at Thurston want to

Thanks for John McIntyre. He's a great one, no doubt about it. His per-formance as a sophomore was one eason we made it to the state quar-

Give us a break, Santa. How about some manna from heaven - with the size and ability of a Mike Maleske? Bernie Holowicki CC baskethall DEAR SANTA, We thought combining our efforts

# **MOUNTAIN KING**



# I am curious, however. How come

the Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem talent is 6-foot-5 (or bigger)

Dave Van Wagomer

My only question in: Why waste such talent? The guy needs some help. John's the tallest starter on the team, and he's a guard. Our guys are good, but you can't repeat as cham-pions in the Catholic League playing five guards.

vince a few of them to enroll at Schoolcraft College? Ed Kavana Ladywood and Schooler hasketball coaches







Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a troupe of male dancers, satirizes ballet and modern dance, Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 28-31 at Detroit's Music Hall Center.

### upcoming

things to do

• O'NEILL DRAMA Chicago actor Tony Mockus will portray the playwright's skinflint father in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's autooiographical drama "Long Day's ourney into Night," opening at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Also in the cast will be Chicago actress Deana Dunagan as the mother, New York actor Gregg Almquist as the elder brother, area actor Joey L. Golden as the playwright himself and area actress Bethan Carpenter as the Tyrones' maid. The production, directed by Charles Nolte, will run through Jan. 22. For ticket nformation call 377-3300.

### MOUNTAIN JACK'S Flutist Alexander Zonjic and his

Quintet appear Mondays-Saturdays hrough Dec. 31 at Mountain Jack's, 2262 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. HOT ICE

### The Top 40 dance band Hot Ice performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through New Year's Eve at Hurley's lounge in the Northfield Hilton in Troy. There's dancing on a stainless steel dance floor. Local bands perform oldies from the Motown era Sunday nights. New Year's parties at the Northfield Hilton in lude one in the Grand Ballroom, featuring dinner, dancing, show with Paul Locrichio, at \$99 per couple, and the one in Hurley's at \$30 per couple. For reservations call 879-2100

### CHRISTMAS BENEFIT

"No Humbugs," a Christmas benefit, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield's main ballroom, 2101 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Featured will be live entertainment from the Comedy Castle, magicians and music. Hors d'ouevres and a cash bar are availble. Cover charge is \$10 per pe with a toy, \$20 per person without toy. All checks should be payable to the Salvation Army. Donations go toward Christmas baskets prepared by the Salvation Army. Toys will be distributed by the Toys for Tots program.

### • SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD The first annual Honey Radio (All Oldies) Party will be held New Year's Eve in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. Admission is \$19.95 per couple, or \$11 per person. For more information call 557-4800, Ext. 2281 or 2260. There also will be a New Year's Eve party in Yesterday's Lounge at \$12.50 sengers plays from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. per person. For tickets call 557-4800, Friday, Dec. 30. For more informaper person. For tickets call 557-4800, Ext. 2281.

### • TROCKS BACK

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo returns for its fifth engagement to Detroit's Music Hall Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, through Saturday, Dec. 31. The Trocks is an all-male ballet company which satirizes the tradition and pageantry of classical ballet and modern dance in novations. To purchase tickets call the Music Hall box office at 963-7680

### • SUMMER NIGHTS

The Summer Nights Parties at the Troy Hilton return for New Year's Eve entertainment with Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. There will be live entertainment with the band Silk in Fanny's Lounge on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$15 per person. The Hay market restaurant is offering its Fresh Flown Fish Feast, a seafood buffet, on New Year's Eve, plus live entertainment with the Jim Dixon Quartet and dancing, and a cham pagne toast at midnight, for \$29.95 per person. For further information call 583-9000

### • TOP 40

Live Top 40 entertainment and dancing will be offered from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Eve at Dewey's Lounge at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Benchmark (restaurant) patrons get in free. Otherwise, it's \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. For ticket information call 559-6500. The WABX Rockin' New Year's Eve Video Dance Party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music videos all night long. Admission is \$10 per person in advance, \$15 per person at the door. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Inn front desk

### • 'SNOW WHITE'

Producer Henry K. Martin will present the Brothers' Grimm classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a live children's theater production, in two shows daily, at 12:30 and 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 30-31, at the Community House, 308 Bates, Birmingham. For ticket information call

### BLUES SOUNDS

The Soup Kitchen Saloon will pres-ent the Steve Nardella Band from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 23, in downtown Detroit's Rivertown Dis-trict. Cover charge is \$4. Josh White Jr. will appear at 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26, through Thursday, Dec. 29. Cover charge is \$5. The Sun Mes tion call 259-1374.





# If you don't order your holiday pie now, you might have to settle for homemade.



If there's one thing better than a holiday dinner with all the trimmings, it's the Poppin Fresh pie you get after a holiday dinner. Unfortunately, there's a limit to how many pies we can make for the holidays.

But there seems to be no limit to the demand. So, unless you want to risk being disappointed, call now and reserve any of these Christmas favorites: Bavarian Mint, Pumpkin Cream, Cherry, Country Apple,

French Silk, Pecan or Pumpkin. 13602 14-Mile Road (14-Mile & Schoennher) 296-3631 Warren 26660 Greenfield Road (11-Mile & Greenfield)

547-0828

Oak Park

5946 Sheldon Road (Ford Road & Sheldon) Canton Township 455-7530 825 Bowers Street (Near Maple & Woodward) Birmingham 642-3664



# The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E

# Dancing It never goes out of style

### By Ethel Simmons staff writer

the scene but dancing isn't. Record-spinning deejays still pull in the crowds at some spots. Other places alternate disc jockey entertainment with video dancing 31, hours have been extended for dancwhere dancers move to the sights and sounds of videos displayed on bigscreen television and monitors.

All is not lost for those who like live bands. There's a resurgence in dancing night you want to go. Also, check if of all kinds, including the old-fashioned reservatons are required and whether ouch dancing. Bands may offer not there's a cover charge. only Top 40 tunes and rock but other kinds of slow, danceable music. Even jazz is played for dancers

Couples who want to get out on the dance floor for a romantic evening restaurant with high-tech decor opened have the option of dinner and dancing this fall and has been having crowds oots. Here the music is generally more ballad-oriented for dreamy spins around the floor.

Fans of big band music are not ignored. A few of the groups specialize in the big band sound, which gives young and old dancers alike the chance to get on that '40s beat.

Many restaurants and lounges that don't regularly have dancing will have ner 6-8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with party ands to listen and dance to on New Year's Eve. The listing below, however, presents only those places that have dancing all the time. Area hotels have lounges featuring dancing but these haven't been included in order to give other spots an opportunity to be no-

Because of the holiday season, there Night, for ages 13-18, from 6:30-10:30 will be some change in the days given. For example, Saturday is Christmas ISCO MAY BE FADING from Eve so the big Saturday night out dancing won't take place due to closing laws. Some Christmas celebrations are

scheduled Friday night instead. On New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. ing and partying. Many places will have revelry until 4 a.m.

Before planning a night out, call to make sure the spot will be open the

day, Dec. 26

\$30 per person.

and his orchestra play big band sounds

Monday nights. Two floors of dancing

and entertainment Tuesdays-Sundays,

with Smokin' playing Top 40 and rock

nusic upstairs and Jamie Coe and Pro-

jections playing Top 40 and popular

party featuring Smokin' and Jamie Coe

and Projections, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

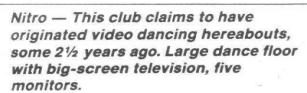
• NICKY'S, 755 W. Big Beaver, main level of Top of Troy Building, Troy Phone 362-1262. Sophisticated line up every night since for dining, drinking, plus dancing for some 50 couples at a time on the big parquet dance floor. Marlene Hill and the Loving Cup plays Top 40 for dancing by couples in 20s to mid-50s and up. Entertainmen from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Tuesdays-Sat urdays. No cover charge. New Year's Eve, two seatings for five-course dintill 3:30 a.m. Entertainment by the Loving Cup. \$45 per person.

• NITRO, 14060 Telegraph, Redford. Phone 538-8200. Video dancing to Top 40 songs from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fuesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays; and on Teer

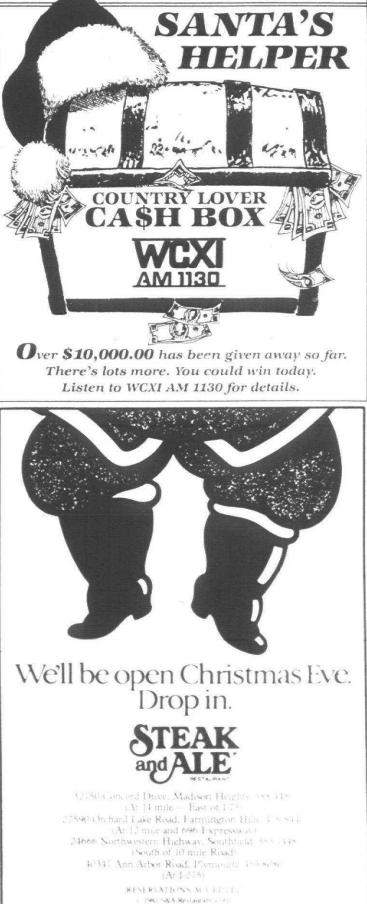


The band Smokin' plays Top 40 and rock music for dancing, upstairs at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia.

• CHEEKS, 13301 W. Eight Mile, Detroit. Phone 341-0100. Trendy disco open from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. Disc jockey is ballads downstairs. New Year's Eve Gary G, originally with Studio 54 i Please turn to Next Page Jamie's features two floors of dancing, with an other band downstairs



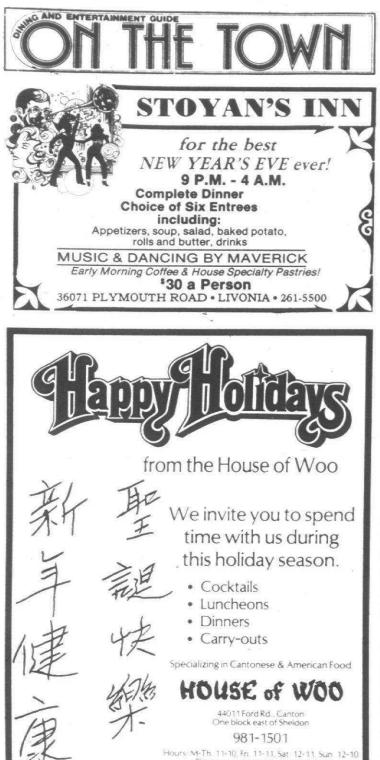






8C\*(R,W,G-6C

O&E Thursday, December 22, 1983



# **SAVING BABIES...**

Eve

at the

Serving our famous

Fresh Seafood.

Strolling Entertainers

Noisemakers at Midnite

Reservations

453-2002

41661 PLYMOUTH ROAD

PLYMOUTH



Recording star Evelyn King: "There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate - 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects undation works to save

- 10

3

Holidays 3-10. Closed Christmas Day

Open New Years



Downstairs at Jamie's on 7, it's Jamie Coe and Projections. Coe, a singer, is one of the owners of the restaurant and lounge. Both

New Year's Eve. Dancing remains popular pastime

Coe's group and the band Smokin' will be playing at the club on

### Continued from Preceding Page

New York, who was voted metropolitan Detroit's top deejay in radio station WLBS radio contest. Cheeksmas Party on Friday, Dec. 23. New Year's Eve Party from 9:30 p.m. till 4 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. Tickets at \$15 per person

• MARLOWE'S, 29110 Franklin, Southfield. Phone 357-4442. New hightclub opened this month on lower level of recently remodeled Vinevard's restaurant. Elegant cabaret decor with neon rainbows underneath lavender brick archways. Room has touches of black marble, burgundy carpet and etched mirror. Dancing to five-piece Orange Lake Drive continues Thursday-Friday, Dec. 22-23. J.C. Heard Quartet plays Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 28-30. The 12-piece J.C. Heard Big Band plays Saturday, Dec. 31, New

Hall 431 E. Congress between Beaubien and Brush, two blocks north of Renaissance Center, Detroit. Phone 962-7280. Three kinds of music for dancing video, live and deejay, Friday, Dec. 23, is deejay night, cover charge \$2. Dez Dickerson band plays Wednesday, Dec. on sale at Birmingham office, phone 28; cover charge \$8. Elvis Brothers ap pears Friday, Dec. 30; cover charge \$6. Three bands play on New Year's Eve Figures on a Beach, What Jane Shared and Factual: cover charge \$10

> • FARWELL & FRIENDS, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland, Phone 421-6990 Lost and Found, a duo, plays everything from big band sounds to pop tunes for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. Restaurant and lounge open for dinner and dancing from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. New Year's Eve and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Day. No cover charge.

• CLUTCH CARGO'S, St. Andrew's Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. ment by the Dennis Tini group. Farmington Hills. Phone 851-2990. Video nightclub with disc jockey playing Top 40 entertainment. Open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays One large screen and several monitors Mr. Laff's Kickers dance in shows Wednesday nights. Cover charge \$3. Li queur-tasting After-Work Party on Fri day, Dec. 23. After-Work Party on Fri day, Dec. 30, as pre-New Year's Eve celebration, with champagne at twofor-one prices. New Year's Eve party, to be simulcast on radio and television is sold out.

 LONDON CHOP HOUSE, 155 W Congress, Detroit. Phone 962-0277. Detroit's most prestigious dining spot presents music for dancing and listening. the smooth sounds of Mel Ball and his vocal/instrumental group Colours from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Open from 5-9 p.m. New Year's Eve and reopening for celebration • MR. LAFF'S, 30860 Orchard Lake from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. with entertain-

• GIULIO'S, 39305 Plymouth at the corner of Eckles. Livonia. Phone 464-2272. New addition features dancing and live entertainment by Rendezvous. Band plays mixture of popular music from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Drinks half off Happy Hour 7-9 p.m. Dinner package available for New Year's Eve, also open for cocktails and dancing. No cover charge.

 WATERFORD OAKS Activities Center, Waterford Oaks County Park 2800 Watkins Lake Road, between Poniac Lake and Scott Lake roads, Ponti ac. Through May, square dancing first and third Friday of each month, ballroom dancing second Friday of each month, round dancing (similar square dancing) fourth Friday of each month including Friday, Dec. 23 Christmas square dance. 8-11 p.m. Monday, Dec. 26. Square or round dancing \$5 couple, ballroom dancing \$2

# Photo gallery opens second exhibition

color photographs are on display in Carl Toth and Brett Weston are among "Recent Acquisitions: Contemporary Photographs" at Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 5.

This is the second exhibition in the

More than 100 black and white and Nizon, Bill Rauhauser, Aason Siskind, the works acquired by gift and purchase for the permanent collection. The nucleus of the exhibit is contem

manent collection of the department of the first time in the current show graphic arts. Bruce Barnbaum, Marsha Burns, Paul mo, John Ganis, Carla Anderson, Doug-

Caponigro, William Clift, Jed Devine.

Among the Michigan photographer Now in the collection are works by in the show ar Monte Nagler, Jim Ray J. Aikenhead, Michael Sarnack, Bond, Gordin, Rauhauser and Toth. The exhibition is open without

porary work acquired through a 1981 Rita Dilbert, Rick Dingus, Roland L. Hugh Grannum, Jerry Sadowski, Rich museum's recently opened Peggy and National Endowment for the Arts Freeman, Timothy Greenfield-Sanders and Shirk and Otis Sprow as well as Albert de Salle Gallery of Photography grant of \$5,000 for the purchase of phoand Jan Groover. and is comprised of work done since tographs of living artists. This amount Others represented are John Gruen Steven W. Lewis, Ray Metzker, Denny charge during regular museum hours, was matched in 1962 by the Drawing Photography by Diane Arbus, Howand Print Club of the Founders Society Moers, Olivia Parker, Robert J. Stein- 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Suppor ard Bond, Harry Callahan, Elliott of Detroit Institute of Arts. berg, Joel Sternfeld and Jane Tucker- Closed Mondays and holidays, Dec. 24. March of Dimes Erwitt, Ralph Gibson, Mischa Gordin, With the funding, 23 photographs by mar 25, 31 and Jan 1 Helen Levitt, Joel Meverowitz, Nick other artists were bought for the per-All of these works are displayed for HAVE A 60 New Year's New Year's Eve Party CITEMEN Appetizers • Homemade Minestrone Soup · Salad · Mostaccioli · Rice Pilaf 5 Feast Chicken 
 Potato 
 Roast Beef <u>.</u> w/mushrooms • Two vegetables Homemade garlic rolls • Fresh Fruit 2.0

Family-Style Sit Down Dinner Live Music & Dancing 8 p.m.-3 a.m. 30 Prime Rib, Veal and <sup>\$55</sup> couple di **CORSI'S** 





m. hunter - In.



"The Big Country" (1958), 1 Saturday night on Ch. 2. Originally 166 minutes. TV time slot: 175 minutes. "The Big Country," a beautifully filmed picture, is set in a land as big as all outdoors, or as big as the seven seas and that juxtaposition is at the heart of this laconic western. Sea captain Gergory Peck pits his instincts against the manners and mores of rival ranchers Charles Bickford and Burl Ives. Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons and Wyler film with a lyrical Jerome Moross score.

### Rating: \$2.95.

Tom Panzenhagen

Bad.		8	×		045	ж.	×	140		×	\$
Fair.		24	$\sim$	×	523	31	2	182		$\approx$	\$2
Good		5	ii.	x	1	94	-	140	37	÷.	\$3
Excell	er	nt	×	2	1123	14		1.	120		\$4

Stanley Donen's "Saturn 3" looks like twists and ironies. Kirk Douglas and Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Farrah Fawcett star as a sort of fu- Carl Reiner and Ethel Merman. The turistic Adam and Eve, with Harvey tenor of the film is uncomfortably bub-"Saturn 3" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday Keitel – and his robot, Hector – as bly, but good intentions put it over the or Ch. 4. Originally 88 minutes. TV the serpent. In the long run, though, top.

there are no good guys and bad guys, and Douglas' realization of this at film's end is one of the finer moments in recent sci-fi flicks. Rating: \$3.15

"The Art of Love" (1965) 12:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally

99 minutes. TV time slot: 141 min-'The Art of Love," directed by Norman Jewison, is a lightheaded farce Chuck Connors co-star in the William a cut-rate space film, but it's filled made more interesting by a fine cast with wonderful sci-fi concepts, plot that includes James Garner, Dick Van

Rating: \$2.80.

'Singin' in the Rain" (1952), 5. nd 9 p.m. Sunday, at the Puncy & Judy Theatre, 21 Kercheval Gr Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$2.50 Running time 103 minutes. Looking for a diversion on Christmas

Day? "Singin' in the Rain" may be your best bet, and Grosse Pointe is lovely this time of year. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and Cyd Charisse star in the musical spoof of the transition from silent to talking films. Kelly and Stanley Donen (again) share the directing credit. Rating: \$3.30

# 'Guys and Dolls' has verve



Nancy Gurwin plays Adelaide, who laments her long-term romance with Nathan Detroit, in "Guys and Dolls" at the Botsford Inn Dinner Theatre.

Giulios

erformances by Nancy Gurwin Productions of the musical "Guys and Dolls" continue Thursdays and undays through February at the Botsford Inn Dinner Theatre i Farmington Hills. Cocktails are at i o.m., dinner at 6:30, followed by the how. Tickets are \$18.50 per person For reservations, call 474-4800.

### **By Barbara Michals**

With at least eight bouncy hit tunes and lovable, unforgettable characters Guys and Dolls" is a perpetual audience-pleaser. The current Nancy Gurwin dinner theater production of the Frank Loesser musical boasts a su-

The familiar fable of Broadway's aints and sinners, based on a story by Damon Runyon, hinges on the eterna pattle of the sexes and the notion that a oll can really mess up a guy's life.

Fellow gambler Sky Masterson (Joe Lannen) has wagered Nathan that he can bend to his will any doll Nathan names. When Nathan names Sister Sar ah (Leah Myers) of the Save-a-Soul-Mission, Sky must work at melting her icy reserve. He gets more than he bar gained for.

BELEAGURED THOUGH he is uest's Nathan retains an appealing yishness and indefatigable ingenuity

Gurwin is a perfect Adelaide, complete with nasal twang and very con vincing sneezes. Having been "the well-known fiancee" engaged to Nathan for 4 years, she now suspects that her ha bitual cold is psychosomatic. Anyone ever frustrated in love can appreciate Adelaide's hilarious lament, "for want of a band of gold, a person can develop a cold." Like Guest, Gurwin has a natu ral exuberance that works beautifully throughout the show.

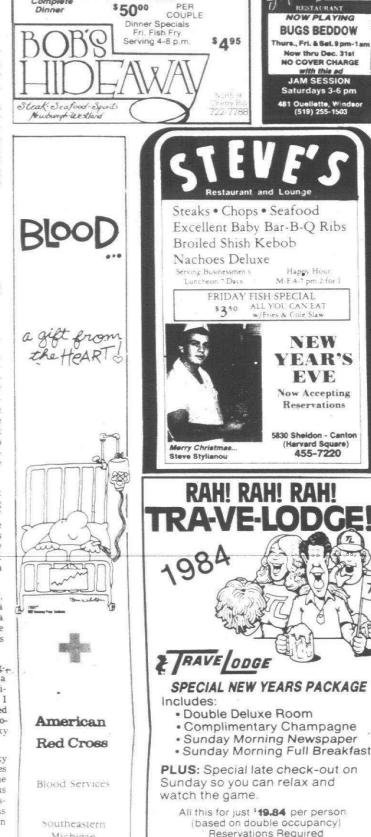
review

As the lead singer at the Hot Box Cafe, Adelaide stars in the amusing chorus numbers "A Bushel and a Peck and "Take Back Your Mink." Some clever costuming spices up the songs and helps compensate for the very tiny stage on which the girls must dance. Choreographer Deborah DeCeco does a fine job of using the available space.

Lannen is a capable Sky Masterson, smooth, charming and displaying a pleasant singing voice in "Luck Be a Lady" and "I've Never Been in Love Before." His "My Time of Day" sounds a bit scratchy, though.

As Sister Sarah, Myers is convincing-, ly shy and vulnerable, and she makes a wonderful drunk in the Havana episode. She does a fine rendition of "If I Were a Bell" and sounds good paired with Gurwin in "Marry the Man Toout her other numbers are shak in all the upper ranges.

THE HAVANA sequence, when Sky flies Sarah down for dinner and plies her with drinks, is often the play's one slow spot. Thanks to some judicious cutting by able director Nancy Bras-



hursday, December 22, 1983 O&F

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23



special writer

perb cast and never disappoints.

Entrepreneur Nathan Detroit (Edgar Guest III) has temporarily close the oldest established permanent loating crap game in New York," part ly to satisfy the demands of his long-time fiancee Miss Adelaide (Nancy Gurwin). While Adelaide is pressuring Nathan for marriage, the heat's on from the cops and a big gambler is in own demanding some action.

and buoyancy. Guest gets ample oppor tunity to mug affably, and he really turns on the charm when he's down on

# Ceccato conducts Ravel, Debussy

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

How many ways are there to divide four by two? Most would be inclined to assume that there is just one way to do it. Four divided by two equals two, and that's it.

This is true enough, except that there is more than one way to split four items into two sets of two. In fact, there are three ways to do so, if the order is to be disregarded.

While this is not meant to be a lecture on the theory of permutations and combinations, the situation presented itself in last week's program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The program featured four works - two by Debussy and two by Ravel. This is one way of splitting the program, which was the original way listed.

Then came the realization that two of these compositions are Spanish-oriented — "Iberia," from the set "Images pour Orchestre" by Debussy, and "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel. This gave rise to a second way to split the program which was the way actually chosen.

The "non-Spanish" second portion consisted of the "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un Faune" by Debussy and "La Valse" by Ravel.

Guest conductor was Aldo Ceccato, who served as the music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from 1973 to 1977.

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### review

IT IS no secret that Ceccato was a controversial figure during his tenure here as music director, and many musicians have mixed feelings about him.

Without attempting to take sides in this controversy, this latest performance of his had several rewarding moments. One of the exceptions was in the opening "Iberia."

their parts and played their notes dutifully and with rhythmic coordination, there seemed to be an absence of view of the total score. There was a general feeling of aimlessness with the individual parts failing to blend into the whole.

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PUBLIC WELCOME TO DINE

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# The Observer Newspapers

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(P.C.W,G)1E

Thursday, December 22, 1983 0&F

# exhibitions

### EARLY ISLAMIC ART

The first showing of 10th through 13th century textiles from the Detroit Institute of Art's permanent collection will run through Jan: 8 at the insti-tute, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. The garment frag-ments 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 Asqui-ni and William Pelletier, entitled "Downriver and Upstream," will be on exhibit through Jan. 8 at the Blixt Gallery, 229 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor. As quini'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-Saturday 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 archi tecture 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.

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 environment. Yamasaki, a Pulitzer Prize winner, shows his black and whites dealing with a migrant worker camp in Florida. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-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

### • DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Holiday show emphasizes functionalism in items ranging from blown perfume bottles, ceramic trivits, handwoven ties and leather baby shoes to cook ware, notecards, wearables and jewelry. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 22-23, 301 Fisher Building Detroit.

# **Fun work** Artist in glass has name at 19 By Mary Klemic

### staff writer

At an age when many young people only are experimenting with different interests. Steve Johnson apparently stumbled onto his future career.

Johnson was a student at Livonia's Dickinson Junior High School when he took a class that introduced him to the art of stained glass. He enjoyed the art so much that he continued to spend time at it over the years. And today, many of his stained glass artworks have been sold at stores in and outside Michigan.

Creations by the talented Livonia resident, at age 19 the youngest mem-ber of the Michigan Glass Guild, are seen at Wild Wings galleries in Plymouth and Grosse Pointe, and in a Minnesota shop. They have appeared at area craft shows - at Somerset Mall and Oak Park, among other sites along with works of artists from all around the state.

"It's fun even if it's more work than enjoyment," the Stevenson High School graduate said. "Picking out the colors is the part that's most fun."

JOHNSON WORKS on gallery and custom orders from the basement of his home, which has a kiln and a grinder along with glass cutters, pliers and other tools. He uses a machine at Delphi Glass for a sandblasting process to etch designs in the glass of some pieces. His products include lamps, suncatchers and terrariums.

Johnson estimates that he spends 20 hours a week at the art while he at-



Real animals often serve as models for Johnson's designs.

tends the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he is studying business. At this rate, it takes the artist approxi-mately one week to complete a large window design and six to nine hours for individual works.

"It depends on how many pieces they have," he said

Johnson makes a variety of stained glass works. Some have leaded strips while others have strips of foil lining the edges of the various pieces. The colored glass sections of others are melted together in a process called fusing. The artist has painted other works with glass that had been ground until it became very fine.

JOHNSON DESIGNS all of his artworks, rather than follow a pattern, al-though he may trace over an enlarged picture for some of them. Most of them have a wildlife or outdoors theme, such as fowl or flowers, instead of an ab stract one

"I like to recognize something when I see it," he said.

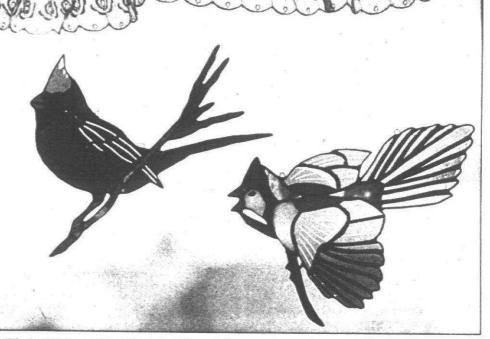
Johnson adds a personal touch on custom orders. For example, when fill-ing one such order for a neighbor, he designed a dog that looked like the neighbor's own pet. The artist's first step is drawing the

pattern.

"I spend a lot of time on the pattern, because if it's not right, the window wouldn't be good," he said. "I figure out the colors I want, and what type of glass. Some glass cuts easier than others. I might want to use the easier cutting glass for some (that are more intricate).

THE PATTERN is copied and all pieces are numbered, and one set is cut out. The sections of one drawing are glued onto the glass, and Johnson cuts around them and smooths the edges. They are fitted onto the matching number on the other drawing and set in place

Johnson didn't take art classes in junior or senior high school. His mother, Eleanor, gave him some art lessons when he was younger. The artist studied related fields later on. He took a glassblowing class at Greenfield Village and a drawing class at the university, and attended a three-day seminar on stained glass.

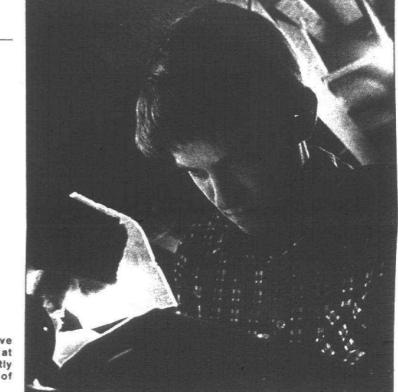


Wildlife is the inspiration for artist Steve Johnson who prefers realistic art to abstractions.

Photos by Jim

Jagdfeld

**Glass** artist Steve Johnson, 19, works at shaping the brightly colored pieces 01



Hints on meeting tight deadlines

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by spe-

Silhouettes sometime appear too simple but when matted and/or framed they take on a very decorative beauty. When doing a sil-



Please turn to Page 2 glass.

### 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. Closed 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 Arbon

### 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 Bloomfield.

### ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GAL-LERY

"Update Cranbrook," includes works by 62 alum ni and faculty of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Orga-nized 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 Weinbe 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 inges clay for canvas for his beautiful nainterly work. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues day-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

Please turn to Page 2



Livonia. Messing 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 Messing

### special writer

On a hot day in August Gail walked in the Art Store and said "Dave, I have seen some" of your airbrush paintings and I would like to commission you to paint my boyfriend's race horse." With a note of concern I asked "when do you need this completed?

She said, "Oh it's for Christmas" We both laughed and negotiated the terms for the commission. In September Gail called to see how I was coming and I laughed and said, "Oh yes, uh Gail I haven't started yet, but don't worry. Christmas is a long way off " In November I said with a chuckle. "there is still plenty of time." In December I said with a smile, "yes I'll get on that" and by December 22 nothing was done.

Gail was concerned and so was I Well at 6 a.m., when Grandmas across America were up putting in the Christmas turkey, this "tur key" was up painting a race horse. But guess what? It turned out beautiful. That last minute pressure seemed to help. Christmas Eve Day, Gail came to pick up her picture, and I was sitting there with a coffee acting like it had been completed days ago. "Race horse I said, yes, the race horse is over here



cover. The musicians were flying to California at 5 p.m., and at 3:30 p.m., I was just finishing the details on the artwork. The cover design looked very good and all were Again the last minute pressure pleased. seemed to help.

Then as the deadline for a telephone directory cover approached I thought "no problem." But D-Day was here and I was sick (unto death). I remember sitting up in bed saying to my wife, "Oh No, I'm . . . I'm . I'm I'm dizzy .... I'm nauseous . dead meat. I have to do that cover today Even though I am writing this story I can't the word) "artwork" was my worst published goof'

When you procrastinate, you may have that last minute adrenaline flow to create a beautiful piece of artwork. Or you may wake up sick or even become ill looking at what you are trying to draw in the last minute. Many, many times your last minute flurry is no fault of your own Friends or relatives are the worst for last minute commissions Every time my wife would say "Honey, it's Uncle Red on the phone" I knew I was in for it. Here is an example of his usual commission.

Yo Dave, how va doin' Buddy? Hey Dave this is a piece of cake for an artist like you. I want you to do a caricature of my friend leaning against the Lincoln Memorial with the entire U.S. Marine band in the background. Throw in a few jets in the sky and lots of details, but just do something quick, ya know what I mean Oh veah. I need this tomorrow, by 9 a.m. But this will get you lots of exposure.

So for whatever reasons you are faced with last minute commissions, here are some fast and easy media that require little time and JUST AFTER that I designed an album are impressive looking.

were doing a regular pencil drawing with most of the details added. This detail supports the structure of your subject and defines the outline which, in a silhouette, is all important. The final step of painting black or color over all those nice details hurts a little but it is necessary for a convincing silhouette Do your silhouette on colored mat board or paper. For example, paint a silhouette of a ower in brown ink on a rose-colored board then add a solid white or cream color circle behind the busiest part of the flower. (Use color pencil or gouache) Then add a mat and or frame and I guarantee you will be pleased and surprised with how little time was required

INK ON plass is a great last minute medichange the ending. That piece of (I hate to use um. Regular glass is inexpensive and receives technical pen ink very well. For all your outlines and cross hatching I recom-mend you use a technical pen If however. you have large grey areas to render it is best to paint the area solid black and use a scratch point just as in a scratch board. When you paint in black ink be sure to use technical pen ink or Higgins black magic. Other inks will blister and pop off when you try to scratch them. Simply draw a pencil drawing on white paper and lay a piece of glass over your original drawing. Tape the glass in place so that it doesn't move around while inking.

To protect your finished drawing reverse the glass and frame it backwards. If, however, the artwork doesn't look good reversed simply lay a piece of glass, perhaps nonglare, over the drawing. One of the fun parts about ink on glass is that you can use any colored board for a background and it will become in effect the base color of the pen and ink

Scratchboard is a great medium for gifts and last minute commissions. My personal favorite is the prepared scratchboard which already has an even shiny coat of black ink Always do your beginning sketch on white pa

per then transfer unto the black surface using a graphite stick Be sure your scratch point is razor sharp. Use a sharpening stone to maintain a sharp point throughout your drawing. When you are finished with your scratching, dust off all the white specks and then spray with a fixative. You will be pleased to see the fixatif takes away all your finger prints and returns the background to an even glossy black

One of our early lessons at the art store is full color on black "For this we use prismacolor pencils. We do this because of the high success rate, anything looks good on black' Prismacolor pencils are so rich that they seem to glow against the flat background of black paper or mat board First of all never try to draw on black paper or board. Always develop the basics on white paper then transfer unto the black paper with a graphite stick Then you have little chance of error

PUSH HARD on the pencils and they will produce the richness and opacity of paint I would say at least 80 percent of my customexpress disbelief when ers viewing

Please turn to Page 2

### exhibitions

## Continued from Page 1

### HILL GALLERY

Paintings by Eddie Arning and charcoal and pigment on handmade paper by Michel Haas will be on display through Jan. 10. The gallery is at 163 Townid, Birmingham.

BALLENFORD ARCHITECTUAL BOOKS Brain waves, sketches, drawings, projects and buildings by Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham are on display through Jan. 13, 98 Scollard St., Toronto, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

### PRINT GALLERY "Different Places," serigraphs by Thomas McKnight, are on display through Janurary. There are various sizes and suites available including "Views of Venice" and "Valincia" and other room interiors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern

### COUNTY GALLERIA

"Animals in Art" continues through the month with many fine artists represented: Carolyn Hall Nora Mendoza, Glen Michaels, Ronald Scarbough, Charles Culver and others. Open during regulation business hours, executive office building, 1200 N

### HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibit of gallery acquisitions includes works by Michael Kenna, George Tice, Doug Frank, Edward Steichen Jacque-Henri Lartique, Berenice Abbott, Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham. Also featured are a number of new books. Continues through Jan. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. GALLERY 22

Holiday show features works by Pat Mayhew, Charles Gale, Denny Foy, Nanci Closson, all local, along with aquatints by Max Papart and Johnny Friedlaender, engravings by James Coignard and wide selection of watercolors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield

### SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Works by gallery regulars continue through December Beckman, Burchfield, Grosz, Kollwitz, Jer zv and Maridirosian. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham. • THE GALLERY ... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Works on paper by Canadian-born artist Terry Golletz make the first show for this recently opened Royal Oak Gallery. Golletz participated in a juried "New Artists Show" at Madison Square Garden in New York last year. Local artists featured among the gallery regulars include Pat Dunn Brenner, R.J. Laney, Sharlene Beck, Tamara Esner and Shirley Gower. Show continues through Jan. 10. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N Main Royal Oal

### TROÝ ART GALLERY

Holiday gifts are highlighted through Jan. 14. Included are original ceramics, stained-glass decorations, hand-designed totes, inlaid wooden pieces along with paintings, art posters and Japanese woodblock prints. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 o.m., 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Tro SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"Floating Pictures," a one-woman exhibition by Francoise Gilot, will continue through Jan. 12. Gilot, an internationally known artist, is possibly best known for her popular book, "Life With Picas- other junior high students were purchased by his eanor Johnson recalls the so." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesav-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. GALERIE DE BOICOURT

"Folk Art of Christmas" is the last major show any stained glass to make the main one," Johnson strawberries in Belle for this gallery, which is changing focus but not location. After this, in smaller quarters in the same building, owner Eve Boicourt, specialist in folk art, textiles and books, will be doing more consulting work and more specialized shows. December hours are are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and by appointment, 250 Martin, Birmingham. • GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Art Nouveau and Art Deco selections along with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett. Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Su Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Satur-WOODWARD GALLERY

'Prints from around the World" features works by Noyer, Zox, Bearden, Agam, Appel and Briggs along with a selection of art posters for the Olympics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 4338 N. Woodward (four blocks south of 14 Mile), Royal Oak.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES New works by Charles Hinman include shaped canvases and cast paper pieces in Lucite boxes. Continues through Jan. 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery has a new address, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloom-

### • DETROIT FOCUS

Clay/10 presents the first invitational group show of the season. Open to the public free of charge. The artists all teach at area universities or centers for ceramics. Continues through the year. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Satur- people clip them out of day, 743 Beaubien, Detroit,

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Gary Bandy, originally from Ortonville, and Tom Hale, a local artist known for landscapes and watercolors of automobiles, are the guests at this third part of Meadow Brook II Invitational. Continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre pernance, Oakland University campus, Rochester. GALLERY ART CENTER

Contemporary works by Mac Jamison, Dali, Appel, Calder, Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata, Agam, Dus and Moss are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 12 Mile, PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual invitational Christmas show and sale con- lished a booklet of the tinues through Jan. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. first ten Artifact's artidaily, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 cles. The pages consist of p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson Detroit

### DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Annual holiday show continues through Dec. 27. articles. If you would like Included are fashion accessories for both men and a booklet of the first ten women, Christmas ornaments, leaded and etched Articles you may pick boxes and panels and many other gift ideas. There's them up at the Art Store a show by Douglas Semivan, professor at Wayne and More, 18744 Middle-State University and well-known printmaker, in the belt in the Middlebelt Upper Gallery.

Continued from Page 1 a Mother's Day present, Johnson has found that he improvised by paint- his name is known and Johnson always showed ing clear glass.

creativity, even in his earliest classes. While after the junior high class perience in the field. Elmade their names out of mother for gifts. stained glass, he made an "I had to have some her and Johnson talking

said.

lage stores.

lips

own fear of failing. I've

I feel

often talked about that

before and you know how

Well, who could have

guessed this series would

umn. I am flattered that

become a regular col-

the paper and save them.

Just this week a man

said, "Boy I read your

column every week, I

have saved all three of

'em " I said to him "thank

you, sir, but I have done

the column for 27 weeks

now." Then one lady said.

"I was out of town the

third Thursday of the sec-

ond month of your col-

umn." with a blank stare

try and get you a copy.

I said, "ummm . . . I'll

Well we have just pub-

the same copy that

appeared in the weekly

Plaza, Livonia for \$3.95.

BEFORE HE took his Johnson's art at Wild pieces to Wild Wings for Wings.

that people often have a The artist's first works mistaken idea of his extime a woman overheard orange tree. Not having customers, and she was while they were picking ville. The woman told

> the first time in summer "She said, 'He can't be 1982, Johnson sold his ob- THAT Steve Johnson, he's jects at Everything Ani- too young," Mrs. Johnson mals and Bavarian Vil- said. "'I thought he'd be in his 50s.""

 $S_{q} = E_{r} A_{e}$ S Happy Holidays Real Estate REALTORS E



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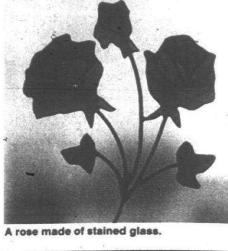
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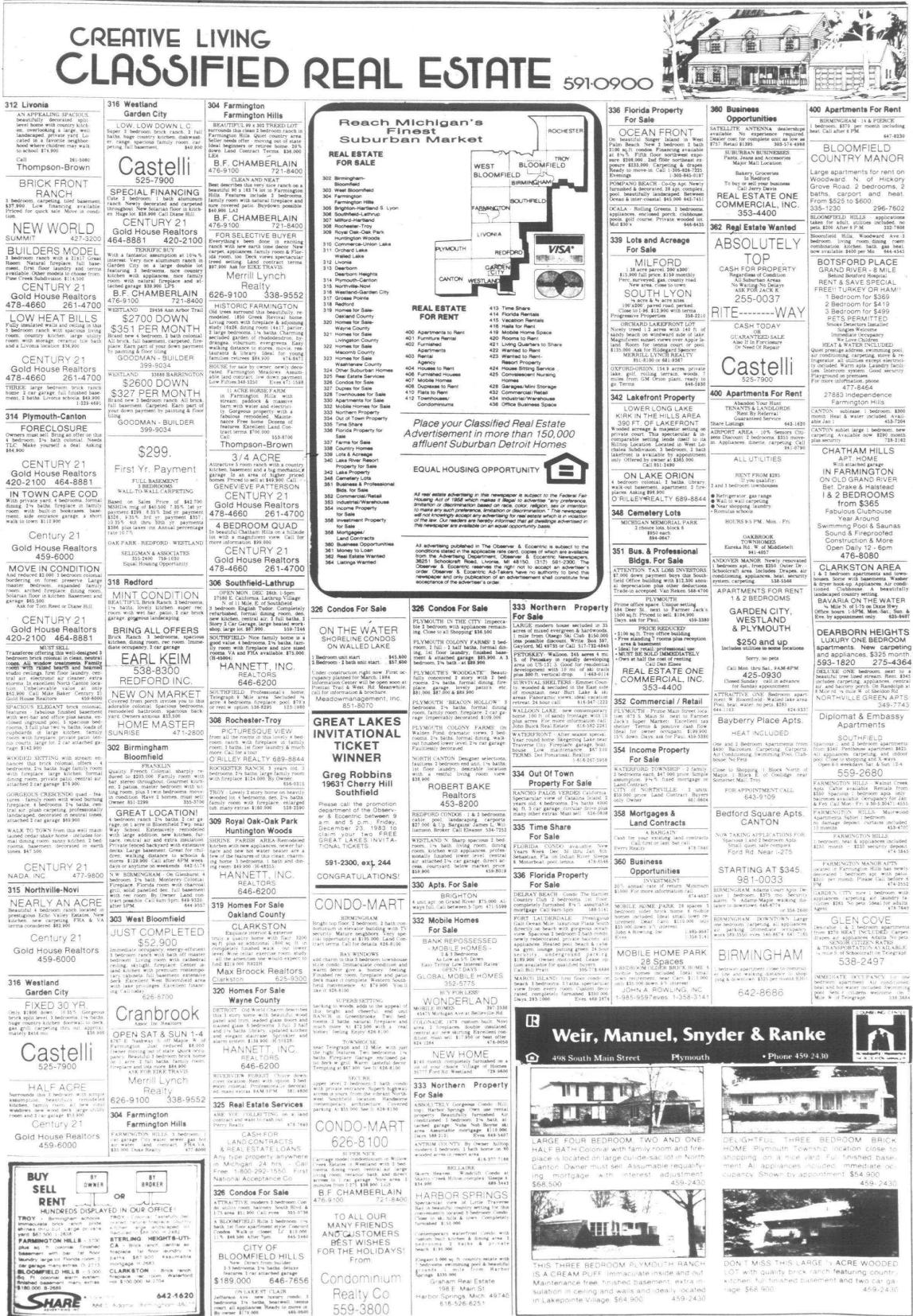
# Creating in glass

Continued from Page 1 some of our students work with colored pencils. So try whatever media sounds interesting. The only thing that can stop you from trying something new is your

them she had seen Steve



Thursday, December 22, 1983 O&E







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