# Have yourself a safe and very merry Christmas



# Canton Observer

Twenty-Five Cents

Volume 11 Number 44

Monday, December 23, 1985

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

#### The Canton Connection

POLICE APPEAL: Canton Police are asking for help in solving a hit-and-run accident which left a 27year-old woman dead.

Laurie Scarlett of Canton was hit by a light-blue pickup truck while attempting to cross Michigan Avenue at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 18. Scarlett, who was having car trouble, left her car on the median near Lotz and crossed Michigan to use the telephone at a gasoline station. She called her relatives and was re-crossing Michigan at the intersection when she was struck by a truck and thrown into another lane by the impact of the truck where she was hit by a second car. The driver of the second car

stopped.
Witnesses told police Scarlett was hit by an eastbound light-blue truck with wood bench sides. Canton police are asking anyone who knows of a light blue pickup which recently has been damaged to call 397-3000 and ask for Detective Ernie Sayer.

SNOW WINNER: Annette Griggs of Fairview Drive, Canton, is he winner of Canton Recreation Department's Guaranteed White Christmas contest. She took home a Bing Crosby "White Christmas" album but won't need to have the snow delivered as all of Canton is now now-covered and she will have a white Christmas. Annette, 11, attends Lowell Middle School. Her name was drawn Thursday afternoon last week.

GOODFELLOWS ALL: More than \$4,000 in cash has been donated to the Canton Goodfellows. donations totalled about \$1,000 more than last year. Food and toys also were collected. Among those making special efforts for the Goodfellows this year were pupils from Hulsing Elementary School. Gift certificates for Meijer Thrifty Acres and Kroeger will be donated to some 65 needy families in Canton.

LASTING GIFTS: During the holiday season you can give the "Gift of a Lifetime" by following these tips provided by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force and by the Michigan AAA.

Don't let anyone drink and drive — it's better to take away car keys than a life or limb.

Be sure the one "for the road" is coffee or a non-alcohol beverage. If having a buffet, serve pasta

Please turn to Page 4

# Schools may seek bond issue in June

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Jan. 20 will continue to explore the possibility of seeking voter approval of a \$16 million bond issue that would be financed with an additional 2mill tax levy per \$1,000 of assessed

The amount of millage sought will depend on the size of the bond issue and the length of the term of the bond.

If approved by Plymouth and Canton voters, the district's total millage, in-

cluding operating and debt retirement, would amount to 39.5 mills. Currently, the district's total millage stands at 37.5 mills.

At issue, is whether the influx of pop ulation in Plymouth Township and Canton Township will cause an increase in school enrollment. Such an increase could mandate the construction of schools at the elementary or middle school level.

A June election date is likely, if the board decides to go to the voters with the bond issue and millage proposals. A spokesman for the district said this could be a good time to issue bonds because the district could borrow and pay back at relatively favorable interest rates - the lowest in seven years

ACCORDING TO the Citizens Bond Review Committee Report, the student population will remain "relatively constant" at about 15,000 students "for the

balance of the decade. There are now 15,132 students enrolled in the district.

The bond committee has projected an enrollment of 15,226 for the 1986-87 school year, 15,251 for '87-88; 15,124

The report concludes that the district now has an enrollment capacity of about 15,200 students.

However, trend data supplied by the Middle Cities Association has projected a slight decline in overall student enrollment through 1990-91.

The data, based on residential building permits in Plymouth and Canton and pupil "yield" statistics, projects an enrollment decrease of 3.8 percent to 15.2 percent.

The bond committee, in its report is-

sued Dec. 16, stated that it was "skeptical" about the Middle Cities projections. The committee said there were "unique population factors which are at work in the Plymouth-Canton community.

As a result, "the committee is skeptical of these projections and did not think it prudent to use them for long

range planning purposes."

The bond committee chose to give greater weight to data compiled by American Honda Motor Company, which forecasts a population increase

in Plymouth and Canton of 5.3 percent. That's about 1,900 new households in the school district.

'Many of these incremental households will have children. The committee has conservatively estimated that the pupil yield from each new housewill be approximately 0.4, which would translate into 750 additional pupils by the end of the decade.'

THE COMMITTEE balanced the two conflicting reports - one calling for a slight enrollment decline and the other calling for a moderate increase - and concluded that overall student enrollment will stay constant or increase slightly through the rest of the decade.

The committee has projected a decline in elementary enrollment, from the present 7,143 to 6,929 from 1985 to 1991; a decline in middle school enrollment from the present 4,256 to 3,522; and an increase at the high schools from 3,733 to 4,549.

During the 1990-91 school year, the ninth grade of the middle schools will become part of the high school popula-

## Man found guilty in kidnapping

By Diane Gale staff writer

James Stapley, charged with kidnapping a child from Canton's Meijer Thrifty Acres in July, was found guilty in Wayne Circuit Court Thursday.

"Two things happened in this case that were very inspiring," said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson. "The fact that the girl was recovered and unharmed is the most important. And that we were able to identify and convict someone.

"Maybe as a result of this he won't have an opportunity to hurt someone

A jury of eight women and four men found Stapley, 56 of Ann Arbor, guilty of child kidnapping, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. Wayne Circuit Judge Sharon Finch is

scheduled to sentence Stapley Jan. 15. A forensic examination, done before a preliminary examination in 35th District Court, found that Stapley was competent to stand trial.

HOWEVER, HIS ATTORNEY, Charles Campbell, argued that Stapley's condition had since deteriorated.

Campbell argued that Stapley was incompetent during the trial, Wilson said. If it is found he was incompetent, the conviction will be void.

Campbell was unavailable for com-

Stapley, who was jailed on a \$50,000 cash bond, did not testify during the tri-

Leila Warner, a 4-year-old Plymouth girl, was abducted July 7 while shopping with her mother, Sonia Warner, 24. She told her daughter to wait near the Barbie doll clothes for "just a min-

When Warner returned, her daughter was missing.

A massive search, directed by Canton Police, was conducted in the store and through the field around the store at Ford and Canton Center roads

A YOUNG COUPLE found Leila about three hours later walking alone on the side of a road in Leoni Township near Jackson.

The girl told Canton Police a man took her into the woods in Leoni Town-ship, laid out a blanket, and had her sit down. She said the man then left the

Police never discovered evidence that Leila had been sexually assaulted during the incident.

Leila was unable to testify in court "due to her young age," Wilson said. However, her mother did testify.



A warm sendoff for Santa

Mrs. Claus readies a cup of hot chocolate for Santa before he takes off on his annual journey throughout the city on Christmas Eve. The staff of the Observer extends best wishes to the Canton community for a happy and safe holiday season.

#### what's inside

Campus News . .

Clubs in Actio			. 4D
Entertainmen	t	No. 1. 3	. 4B
Medical Help	Line	MISHS HEV	. 3A
Obituaries			. 2A
Opinion			. 6A
Shopping Car	1		5-6B
Sports		STAND OF	1-2C
Stroller			6A
Suburban Life			1-3B
Classified .			Sec C
Glassilleu .		<b>B</b> 366	
	100		
NEWSLINE .		459	-2700
SPORTSLINE		801	-2312
WANT ADS		501	-0000
WARI AUS	- N	g-o-d-	0500
HOME DELIV	الطينيا	Eleks !	Section 1
Programme and the second	COST SANS		

#### EARLY DEADLINES

to the holiday, we will be closed. Dec. 25. To place your classifier our Thursday, Dec. 26 editions half Mon., Dec. 23 before 5:00. OAKLAND COUNTY WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900

# Group homes: pros and cons

See Page 3A

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

In 1978 the state Legislature established regulations for removing persons who are mentally tetarded or mentally ill from state institutions and placing them into adult foster care facilities in local communities. cilities in local communities

Seven years later the concept of group home placement is still widely misunderstood.

"MORALLY WE ARE all in favor of group homes. But we object to the dic-tatorial policies of the state," said Ben Marks, a Farmington Hills councilman.

Marks joined city officials from Tecumseh, Flint, Michigan's thumb area and suburban councilmen and city managers Tuesday at Livonia's Holiday Inn to study the foster care li ing issue.

Sponsored by the Michigan M pal League and the Michigan Tow Association, the forum highli speakers from the state departme Social Services and Mental Health enforcement officers and social ers, the operators of several homes and neighbors living adjace foster care facilities.

Communities with several homes in operation, and one city a for related stories

ing its first group home, pummeled panelists with questions on the oftencontroversial topic.

Specifically, city officials said they felt powerless over where the group homes are placed, enforcing local building and zoning codes, screening of ing problems that may arise.

The state Legisland residents and operators, and monitor-

state Legislature passed Public Act 218 in 1978, providing for licensing of adult foster care facilities.

THE IDEA WAS to get the mentally out of institutions and mainstream se individuals in a group home setting," explained Maria Ward, director of legislative services for the city of Southfield and the panel moderator.

James Quigley, director of the adult foster care licensing division of the Michigan Departmen vices (DSS), explained how this is done.

"An adult foster care family home is a private residence with one to six adults in addition to the residents of the home who continue to live there," he said, "Michigan has 2,061 adult foster care family homes.

"There are 1,721 homes for 12 or less. There are 250 large group homes with 13 to 20 residents and 24 congregate care facilities, with 21 or more residents. The congregate care facilities are being phased out.
"THE LARGEST majority we regu-

late are family homes for six or less," Quigley said. His division receives applications

from would-be group home operators and decides whether to grant the applicant a license to run the home. The state Department of Mental Health is involved in actual placement of resi-

dents, Quigley said. "No one can operate an adult foster eare facility without a license from us," Quigley said. "Our responsibility is really quite narrow."

Applicants must disclose informa-tion on health and finances. DSS checks criminal history and previous licensing complaints if the applicant operated or worked in another group home.

Notice of application is sent to the local community. If the proposed site is for six or less residents, local officials

must notify all homeowners within a 1500-foot radius of the proposed location. If there is another adult residential facility within 1500 feet, the local municipality must notify the state, and the application would be denied.

If DSS gets an original application for a group home for seven or more residents, the local community can approve or deny it.

Clarifying a portion of the act that Quigley said is often misunderstood, he told officials that local construction codes can be applied to foster care facilities as they would be to private resi-

A licensing consultant contracted by the state has inspection responsibilities in addition to reviewing employee re-cords and the proposed program for the home. With that information, license is issued or denied.

"WE HAVE 700 applications out now," Quigley said. "Less than 40 percent will be licensed for various rea-

One of three types of licenses is is sued: temporary, to a facility that has not been licensed before and good for six months; provisional, limited to six months for a facility temporarily unable to conform to the act and application must again be made; and a regular license, good for two years.

# EMU center helps train teachers of deaf

from full of equipment representing the deaf. Its membership represents cally to accommodate Garber's leader have the education, the quality instrucion to use that technology, it's useless said Dr. Garl Garber, associate dessor of special education at Easten Michigan University

gram evaluation for the Council on Edation of the Deaf. He is working to e the available technologies The CED is an international organi-

latest in technology But unless you three separate groups. The Alexander ship as the new director of program Graham Bell Association for the Deaf. evaluation the Conference of Educational Administrators Serving the Deaf, and the preparation programs for teachers of

> deaf, which is centered at Gallaudet ollege in Washington, D.C. 2) Evaluation and approval of uni-

now how to use it. You could have a collegiate preparation for teachers of Arizona to EMU, in Ypsilanti, specifi-

"Currently, there are 74 teacher onvention of American Instructors of the deaf in the United States and Canada listed in the American Annals of the THE COUNCIL'S major functions Deaf Of this amount, 53 are certified 1) Certification of teachers of the by CED." Garber said

people in the United States have some generally there is a shortage versity training programs which pre-pare teachers of the deaf. As of last 50,000 school-age children are hearing degree of hearing loss, and more than

grams for teachers of the deaf typicalenroll small numbers. "I did a surof class size of the 74 university raining programs for teachers of the deaf and got an average class size of

Nonetheless," he added, there actually is a shortage of these teachers na-ALTHOUGH MORE than 20 million tionwide. It's kind of in pockets, but

AS DIRECTOR of program evalua-

pursue special education further. I was certification process. going to work with deaf kids. That is In addition to evaluating new proreally where I felt a challenge . grams for certification, CED requires re-evaluation every five years and on-

Garber worked as a teacher and adsite re-evaluation every 10th year." he ministrator and then as a teacher of said. "I coordinate the process through the use of an evaluation panel, and the he deaf for three years before finishassignment of on-site visitors who are ing his doctorate at Ohio State University. From there, he came to EMU in usually chosen by geographic proximi-1967 to work in educating teachers. ty to the evaluation site.

According to Garber, programs ACCORDING TO Garber, today's which fail certification standards usudeaf youth have the same language and ally do so because of program fragmunication problems as the deaf nentation. 'For example, let's say we children of the past, but the opportuni EMU) had no deaf classes in the area ties for advancement and the aids for and we had to send our student teachcoping with hearing impairments have ers to Chicago to observe a class of kids or St. Louis, or Washington you can't really supervise that kind of

community residential services. We had young children in the clinic here 19 years ago, when I started, who been much slower in the past 10 years. have now graduated from high school. Last year, 40 percent of all the people Profoundly deaf students can get along we placed were from private homes,"

Plus, technology has improved so much in terms of advances in hearing While working on a master's degree at aids, computers and the telephone, that Michigan, I had to work with all differ- there are really a lot of tadvantages

ent kinds of handicapped kids. It was for deaf people today," Garber said.

Triaminic Triaminic-DM COUGH FORMUL Relief of FORMULA

Symmetric CM 

After earning his bachelor's degree

Manchester College in North Man-

of Michigan, where he received his

naster's degree in special education

Canceris

often curable.

The fear

of cancer is

#### obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. Boczar of Canton were in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A Belezak with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of the Holy Spirit, in care of Marion Manor Nursing Home, 2695 Winchester Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to St. John Neuann Holy Family Room, 44800 Warren, Canton Much 48187 or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Boczar, who died Nov. 20 in Ann Arbor. to Canton in 1971 from Dearborn Heights. He was assistant vice president for 28 years of Michigan National Bank of Detroit, and had been with the Plymouth Township branch on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon since 1978. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the Administrative Institute of Banking Mr. Boczar was a member of the Dearborn Lions Club, the Plymouth Community Fund and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

Survivors include wife, Monica, son, Jeff of Canton, daughter, Janette of Canton, mother, Josephine Boczar of New Castle, Pa., brother, John of New Castle, sister, Patricia Gonet of New Castle, and everal nieces and nephews

# WSDP radio

WSDP-FM 88.1 the student-operatea radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educa tional Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY-SUNDAY (Dec. 23 to Jan. 5) (WSDP will not broadcast due to Christmas vaca-

MONDAY (Jan. 6) Adult contemporary This Day 4:05 p.m.

5:05 p.m.

Health. TUESDAY (Jan. 7) . This Day 4:05 p.m. In History. 5:05 p.m.

Family

Family 6:10 p.m. sex educators? WEDNESDAY (Jan. 8) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day

Family . . Commu 6:10 p.m. nity Focus - Host Noelle Torrace interviews an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

LATER

49.88

DURACELL

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Observer & Eccentri classified ads ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

**GIVE** THE TIME OF LIFE.

Be a volunteer. American

#### squess. 42.99 7%-In. Circular Saw is powered by 2%-HP motor With steel wrap 25% CASE POCKET KNIVES Wok OFF Your Choice of 30 Models 25% OFF **ALL ART** SUPPLIES SEIKO Brushes · Palette Sticks Poster Tracing Canvas Pads 33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMING TON RD 937-1611 422-1155 DAILY 9-9; SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-3 Red Cross

Funeral services for Mr. Lang, 90, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Ceme tery, Livonia Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell. the Michigan Cancer Foundation Memorial contributions may be made to the Michi-

gan Cancer Foundation. Mr. Lang, who died Dec. 13 in Plymouth, was born in Dearborn. He was a foreman at Ford Motor Co. in the tool and die department, retiring in 1947 after 35 years with the company

Survivors include daughters, Ramona Stearnes of Plymouth. Betty Lampton of Summerland Key, Fla. sister. Olga Gottschalk: four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

JOHN J. EADS Funeral services for Mr. Eads, 30, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland, Officiating was the Rev Kenneth F. Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to Alcoholics Anon-

Mr Eads, who died Dec. 17 in Canton, was born in Garden City and graduated from John Glenn High School in Westland in 1973. Survivors include: her. Anna Eads of Taylor, brother, Robert of Novi grandparents, Roy and Gladys Schroeder of Plymouth, Dora Eads of Livonia,

Make Your Reservations Now.

19.99

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

"We're a Hardware Store and a whole lot more"

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

41661 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

 Party Favors Reservations Are Required 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Celebrate Your New Year and Our 52nd. The Tradition Continues with "Untraditional" Holiday Entrees. Roast Michigan Pheasant, South African Lobster Tail, Chicken Delmonico ... Plus

DILLARD SOUTHERLAND chester. Ind., he attended the Universiton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Albert Township Cemetery, Albert Township, Mich Officiating was Pastor J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be made to

Mr. Southerland, who died Dec. 13 in Garden City, was born in Georgia and moved to Canton Livonia in 1982. He was an electrician with Ford Motor Co. for 29 years, was a member of Ford Local 182 of the UAW, and of the Findlater Mason-Lodge 0475 F. & A.M.

vivors include wife, Mable, daughter, Debra Wohlfarth of Canton, father, Leonard of Georgia, mother. Reba Howell of Canton, and a granddaugh-



#### Relief of dry, hacks cough and often fatal. Marrinic If you're afrest of 4 oz. \$2.66 4 oz. \$2.19 8 OZ. \$4.69 that they won't go to the 8 oz. \$3.55 doctor when they suspect something's wrong They're afraid the Triaminic' Triaminicol COLD SYRUP prevent them from discover-COLD SYRUP when it is most often curable. These people run the Relief of mak of letting cancer scare them to death haminic postnasal drip 4 OZ. \$2.79 40Z.\$2.49 8 oz. \$4.79 8 OZ. \$4.29 American Cancer

# PRICED TO SAVE



PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1985

• TEL-TWELVE MALL · WESTLAND MALL

NEXT TO MEIJER® ON: FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK . PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

• FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Cen-Catherine McAuley Health Center in- ter 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main vites the community to free blood pres- lobby of the hospital at Warren and

Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. • RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Adult Red Cross volunteers are need

ter. Warren at Canton Center Road.

a danger to neighboring homeowners,

"There especially seems to be a fear

severely mentally retarded resi-

dents. The terminology may sound

menacing, but they probably pose the

least threat," Censoni said. "Legislative

studies have shown group home resi-

dents are less likely to commit crimes

and where that home will be located is

Who will be placed in a group home

"A primary effort is made to keep

(residents) close to their families," Cen-

soni said. "Thirty-five percent of the

people in institutions today have no

known family roots. They've been

to meet the necessary barrier-free re-

"In those instances, we try to assim

late the building facade to the neigh-

borhood," Censoni said. "We don't wan

In answer to questions from the as-

said that Michigan's 1,500-foot require-

ment (group homes must be spaced

that distance apart) is one of the most

"Many states have a 500-foot re-

quirement," he said. "It will become an

ates 27 state institutions and 55 com-

the Michigan Supreme Court ruled last

The state's highest court made a

to the regulation of adult foster care

circuit court injunction not prohibiting

number of decisions regulating adult

Southfield regarding group homes.

violated due process of notice.

quirements of the residents, many of

whom are physically handicapped

the house to look different.

restrictive laws in the country

we are running out of space."

The state has built 220 group homes

than the general population."

years, the number has dropped from a decision made by several profession

This course covers one-person CPR on The upcoming holiday season should an adult, and what to do for a person

**OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER** MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES' GUILD The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc.

which offers crisis intervention and

each month at Oakwood Höspital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood pressure checks are of the change and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertive pression, low self-confidence, assertive pression, low self-confidence, assertive pression, low self-confidence, asserti Free blood-pressure checks are of ness, divorce, job changes and general

issues individually or in groups. Major educational and emotional support to insurance coverages are accepted, couples who suffer from the effects of Counseling and groups are run by an physical impotence. Confidentiality asexperienced and state-licensed social sured. To register call 467-4570.

Myths cloud group home controversy

sembled municipal leaders, Censoni More than 2,000 adult foster care facilities are located in neighborhoods like this throughout the state

Another myth surrounding the group munity mental health boards. More everyone to a rural environment. There hear nothing from them. If we talk David Callanan, a DMH lobbyist, rights of the handicapped.

"It's not simply a matter of moving pality says 'over our dead bodies' or we said.

kind of service, Censoni said.

from being housed there.

issue in some areas like Detroit where Mental Health Board, said clients are

Adult foster care facilities remain Beach, who argued his city's case in

Livonia sued the state Department of developmentally disabled persons. If

group home on grounds that it did not under treatment, he won't be placed in

facilities, violated city ordinances and into residential neighborhoods. A

In the other case, the Green Trees residential homes from commercial

the opening of a group home in that notified of the group home until it has

emply with Public Act 218 pertaining a group home, the court said.

Civic Association of Southfield got a use - does not apply.

exempt from local zoning ordinances. May 1984, outlined the supreme court's

The mental health department oper- cause they come from urban areas.

SAUL COOPER, executive director

Southfield City Attorney William

rulings before a conference on adult

remain exempt from city zoning ordi-

state is to mainstream mentally ill and

homeowner's covenance - prohibiting

"Nine times out of ten, cities are not

of the Washtenaw County Community grams.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

ed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and surance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

> communication, stress management outh at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES

Medical Retirees Support Group, for sending a letter on letterhead stationpersons forced into early retirement ary and enclosing \$5. A copy may be because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, cal Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

**BREATHING CLASSES** Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asth-ma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and educa-

RECOVERY OF MALE

Bills would modify foster care rules city but blocking mentally ill residents already opened. Citizens can't express has been concerned about, Beach said. the aged, developmentally disabled and their concerns. The court said that's OK, as long as notification occurs.'

"Everybody says 'we're in favor of

group homes but not in our township."

We need a cooperative relationship be-

state override," he said. "The munici- ment and local municipalities," Cooper book publishers on including informa-

Beach said those laws will stand until legislators are approached regard- feet of a proposed group home site and group home workers is 18. So you could ing changes to Public Act 218. He brief- licensure. The DSS currently notifies have a high school senior or recent y outlined some bills under considera-• House Bill 4741, sponsored by

than 100,000 residents receive some would be a tremendous cost for ser- about the best way to get in, fine. We

get these residents to workshop or pro-

"The (group home placement) dilem-

state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake suits filed by the cities of Livonia and nances," Beach said. "The policy of the Orion, would allow municipalities to object to group home placement if con- amendments to the public act. "We should tell our representatives centration of homes exceeds .04 persocial Services over licensure of a someone is going to hurt others and is cent of the municipality's population. in Lansing to extend from 1,500 feet to

vices - primarily transportation to need to dialogue on a positive basis.

primarily placed in urban settings be- ma is that it's a state mandate and a tween mental health staff, law enforce- state board of education to push text-

tween adult foster care facilities," he "Adult foster care facilities can go state Rep. Teola Hunter, D-Detroit, said. "Otherwise we could conceivably end up with a group home on every would require the department of menblock in a city. grams for ill and disabled residents of group homes. This would set up criteria or adult foster care facilities to follow.

cilities are required to have 80 hours of training. This takes in the handicapped, Lack of standards is an issue Southfield

 Senate Bills 250, 251 and 252, rementally ill — all specialized areas. quiring the department of social ser- More training should be required. vices to notify residents within 1,500 "The minimum age requirement for

the local municipality, which then noti- graduate supervising the mentally ill, fies residents. This package of bills or developmentally disabled. The age passed the Senate Dec. 10 by a vote of limit should be increased," he said. Beach also said cities should get in-Beach suggested several other volved with health and fire code safety in group homes.

"We also have been encouraging the

"OUR PEOPLE are trained to do 2,500 feet the required distance be- those things and should get involved,"

"It's relatively easy to open, run and financially lucrative to run an adult foster care facility." Beach said. "Some "Supervisors in adult foster care fa- operators will be opening these homes just to make a dollar. We want opera-

tors to care about residents.'

#### medical briefs/helpline

sure screenings 3-7 p.m. Monday, Dec. Canton Center roads in Canton 30 at the Arbor Health Building, 990

Southfield City Attorney Wil-

liam Beach said laws allowing

group homes will stand until

legislators are approached re-

garding changes to Public Act

The notion that group home place

ment for the mentally retarded has ac-

celerated in the past few years and that

most homes receive community opposi-

tion are myths, according to a state De-

partment of Mental Health (DMH)

stitutions in 1965. The number went

down to 16,000 in 1975. In the past 10

16,000 to 12,500," said Benson Censoni,

DMH deputy director of the bureau of

Movement out of institutions has

Regarding community opposition.

residents or municipal officials asked

their legislator to intervene in one out

years ago. Today it's still a one-in-five

He made his remarks before an audi-

ence of city officials from various

Michigan communities assembled for a

conference on foster care facilities at

"FOR US THE best of all worlds is

when we and the local municipality

agree on a site," Censoni said. "We in-

creasingly see across the state greater

cooperation. We will not give up on our

asic philosophy of placing homes in

he Livonia Holiday Inn last week.

oposition, Censoni said.

neighborhoods

"(Michigan) had 26,000 people in in-

spokesman.

For information, call 455-5869.

The Plymouth Support Group for the Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dis-hours are available for anyone interest orders Association (ADRDA) will meet ed in helping hospital personnel and pa-1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the com-tients. For information, call the Red munity room of the Arbor Health Cross at 422-2787. Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. There will be a presentation and discussion by Allen Cary of CPR Heart Saver classes are taught Comerica Bank about the financial con- the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Censiderations with long-term care.

HOLIDAY DEPRESSION

be a happy time but, in reality, this with an obstructed airway. time of the year can be highly stressful and filled with anxiety and depression • 'TELE-CARE' for many people. As a public service Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton Psychotherapy & Counseling Services may participate in a "Tele-Care" proof Northville has prepared a brochure gram in which telephone contact is that discusses some of the major areas made daily with senior citizens to of stress brought on by the holiday sea- check on their well-being. For more inson, and offers some practical advice formation, Canton residents may call on how to cope more effectively with 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth resithese issues. This brochure is available dents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or at no charge by calling 348-1100 during 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall. regular business hours.

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health prob-lems and are living in Plymouth, Can-fer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. ton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton eligible for a new "Buddies Program" Center Road at Warren. for outpatient community mental health operated by Suburban West • CRISIS COUNSELING Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plym- If you want help in solving a probcuth, with main office at 11667 Beech lem, are looking for a referral, or need Daly, Redford. Former clients who information about drugs or alcohol, have demonstrated successful adjust- counselors at Turning Point Counseling ment in the community serve as "bud- and Crisis Intervention Center can dies," providing assistance in handling help. Counselors are available 6:30 to crises and achieving personal goals. To 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. receive further information about the Other hours are available by appointprogram, call Suburban West Commu- ment. Phone 455-4900. nity Center at 937-9500 or 981-2665.

**DIABETIC SUPPORT** A Diabetic Support Group will begin counseling: meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of

worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 • HOSPICE VOLUNTEER

p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

Suburban West Community Center, a for the Angela Hospice Home Care non-profit community mental health Program, will be held at Madonna Colagency, has announced that its Prob- lege, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wedneslems in Living Clinic has limited funds days through Dec. 11. There is no available to pay counseling costs for charge for the training program. For lients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or in- 591-5157

afford the full fee. The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults tion serving the disabled since 1938 and families for a wide variety of prob- has just completed the fourth edition of lems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adop- directory for the disabled contains intion, parenting concerns, headaches formation on where a disabled person and pain reduction, sexual functioning, can go when they seek various which spouse and child abuse. The clinic also shoes, equipment, housing, recreation provides services to adults who have and many others. The free handbook been hospitalized or who are in crisis, can be obtained by contacting: Metrobased on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plym-

tion. Registration is limited. For infor-

olis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each room. This group is intended to provide

TRAINING /

Hospice volunteer training, a 10week program to prepare volunteers information, call Madonna College at

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organizaits Directory for the Disabled. The include government aid, orthopedic politan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name address, phone number, date of birth, and disability. A copy may be pur chased by a service organization by

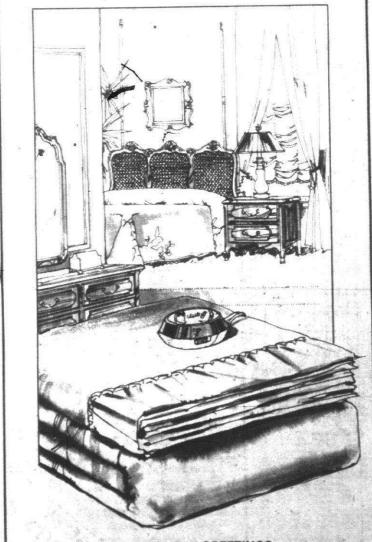
Woman wins shopping spree

purchased by the general public for

An employee of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools went on a \$500 shopping spree Friday with Santa Claus as an escort.

Ruth Jones of Canton was the winner of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce "Christmas Bucks" promotion, entitling her to shop anywhere in Plymouth accompanied by Santa.

Her spree began at 1 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel lobby and lasted until 4 p.m. During that time, she visited Plymouth stores, buying Christmas gifts paid for by Santa.



WARM HOLIDAY GREETINGS Tis the season for winter warmth with this automatic blanket by Fieldcrest. Controls sleeptime heat comfortably in "dial down the thermostat" style. A lovely gift for yourself or someone special in champange or ice blue acrylic. Nylon binding. 5-year warranty. Single

Jacobsons

control: Twin, \$55; Full, \$65. Dual control:

Full. \$75, Queen, \$85; King, \$120.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9, TOMORROW UNTIL 5 P.M.

# Property values to rise after road changes

Proposed extensions of two roads are require affected property owners to expected to provide access to 500 acres pay for the \$2 million changes. of undeveloped light-industrial land in

tion on Koppernick and Ronda will link director.

The Canton

salad, spicy food, hors d'oeurves, and

As the hour becomes late, shut off

all alcoholic beverages and have a

good supply of food and non-alcoholic

verages available. Remember,

If you drink, don't drive. Call a

riend, call a relative, or call a cab

the community: "The year 1985 can

be remembered as a great year in

community laid the foundation to

help kick out substance abuse in our

reas. You have shown that by loving

munities. May God Bless you all

POTATO CHIEF: Charles D.

appointed by Gov. James Blanchard

to the Michigan Potatoe Industry for

a term expiring July 1, 1986. He replaces Michael Walsh, formerly of

ilpatrick, who is plant manager for

Frito-Lav Inc. of Allen Park, will

and caring and helping each other we

And to Rick McCoy and Nic Cooper,

you are truly what Christmas is all

Kilpatrick of Canton has been

Plymouth, who has resigned.

classified

OHE CALL DOES IT ALL

BrooD

a gift from

the HEART &

American

Red Cross

**Blood Services** 

Southeastern

The task force also left this P.S. to

cheeses. Starchy ingredients help

retard the flow of alcohol from the

stomach to the blood stream of

persons who are drinking.

First a friend, than a host

which the Plymouth Canton

can make a difference in our

Continued from Page 1

provide access to I-275. If approved, Special Assessment Districts (SAD) will be created that will

"We're completing our road net-"conservative" estimate of 100 perwork," said Dave Nicholson, Canton cent, Nicholson said. Values could rise Road extensions and utility construc- community and economic development as much as 500 to 600 percent, he add-

represent the potato processors on

COUNT 'EM: Eleven local

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) finished in the top five rcent of the nearly 23,000 high chool students in Michigan who took art I of the 29th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition in October, sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. The 11 placing in the top five percent wer ennifer Croll, James Farell, Kevin Hinks, Kenneth Kim, Matt Moran, Mary Massey, Lily Pao, Ning Peng. Mark Peterson, Kristal Taylor, an Gale Tang. The 11 competed in the second and final part of the state competition last week. The final 100 winners statewide will be honored Saturday, March 8, at Michigan State University with about half of the 100 state finalists receiving scholarship funds. The competition at the CEP was supervised by Frederick Libbing,

RETIRING: At the last regular neeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education the following retirements were approved: Camille Wimsatt, a speech pathologist who has been with the district for almost 18 years; Betty Spradlin, a Skills for iving teacher at Plymouth Salem High who has been with the district almost 13 years, and Elaine Goodrich, coordinator of routing and training with the transportation department who has been employed with the district for 30 years.

SENIOR REFERRAL:

The

Smart

Money

Is With

Michigan National Bank

West Metro

unday at 9:00 a.m.

Information on services and activities available to Canton residents 55 and older is available by calling 397-1000 referral service can bring persons up to date on housing, day care, health, minor home repair, library services.

Canton Township owns 70 acres that

would be affected by the proposed road

PROPERTY VALUE in the area is

expected to increase in value by a

CLOSING DOWN: The Canton Chamber of Commerce office will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 24, until Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986. The office staff and chamber members wish you the merriest of Christmases a safe holiday season, and a prosperous 1986.

SILVER PASSPORT: The

Silver Pages Passport is an identification card which entitles persons 60 and older to discounts and special offers found in the Silver Pages Senior Citizens Discount Directory. Both the Silver Pages and he Silver Savers' Passport are free. The program was initiated by Southwestern Bell Media and coordinated with the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging and various state and local senior citizen agencies. Senior citizens may use the passport at any participating business nationwide. Applications are available at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. You will be issued a temporary card. Printing of the directory is scheduled for May

have to look at is what is the potential nick about 3,300 feet west of Haggerty. of this," Nicholson said. "The only thing Extension and paving of Ronda

we can point to is how well other projects are doing. "I get a lot of requests for industrial lots, and we quite frankly can't service

all the requests with willing sellers," Nicholson said. lot of development going on. Now is the time to do it. It would have been even better if we started in the '85 construction season and were ready now."

THE PROPOSED IMPROVE-MENTS are as follows: Installation of concrete pavement on the existing surface of Koppernick

> Canton Observer 663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, Mi 48151. Address all mail (subscription. change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Newsstand per copy, 25¢

yearly, \$40.00 All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final ac· Koppernick east of Haggerty

street system. And anytime we im-

prove a drain it's to our benefit.

"DON'T PROCRASTINATE...

...INSULATE"

For Greater Energy Savings

INSULATION SPECIAL

\$325°°

Per 1000 Sq. Ft. Ceiling 7" Blown Fiberglass (R-19)

JONES

INSULATION SUPPLIES INC.

Call 348-9880

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE

10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 459-7410

GALS' LEVI'S

BENDOVER

 Koss drainage district. about 1,300 feet south to intersect with · Mettetal Airport drainage, which the extended Koppernick surface. Installation of two industrial sub is a tentative proposal "We hope to begin construction by

the start of next spring, and we want it completed by fall of 1988," Nicholson · Complete installation of all sani-The economy is good, and there's a tary and storm sewers and water said. Canton Township is expected to submains in those road rights-of-way. Improvement of drains in the sidize about \$416,500 for the project. area, which would affect Mettetal Air- which would provide engineering ser

division streets in a proposed industrial

vices and half of the cost of the Koss The first public hearing, for com- drain improvements. This money is expected to be rements from interested individuals on couped through increased taxes from the SADs, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 7. in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Can- the higher property values by at least

1996. In the years following, Canton ton Center Road. Another public hearbetween the C&O railroad tracks and ing is expected to be held in mid-Feb should begin realizing a profit on the money because of the rise in taxes, Ni-If 20 percent of the property owners cholson predicts. "Canton is subsidizing because it's with land frontage affected by the changes object to the project, township bettering the community," Nicholson officials must receive approval from said "We're, improving part of the

> 'Additionally we want to provide for industrial development, and with that THE PROPOSED SADs are as folin mind we will get more taxes." Ni-

Koppernick and Ronda, improve- cholson said.

the majority of owners before con-

struction can begin. Nicholson said.

save

energy

nto thinking using

will save on gas or

fuel oil. Most fireplaces actually

suck more heat ou

of the house and u the chimney than

AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALE

UP TO 50% OFF

your fireplace

Announcements for Brevities hould be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcenents to the Observer at 489 S

campus news

from Eastern Michigan University:

Plymouth Canton High graduate;

dywood High grad.

The following residents have earned scholarships

Recipients of departmental Uniqueness Awards

of \$750 to students with a high school grade point

average of at least 3.0 and in identifiable interest in

majoring in one of Eastern's departmental areas

Eric Hebel of N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, a

Recipients of the Regents Scholarship awards

are: Kelly Craig, Spinning Wheel, Canton, Canton

High graduate; Patricia Janiga, Lancaster, Canton,

Canton High: Tracy Lockhart, Geddes, Canton,

Belleville High, Mark Moreno of Hillary, Canton

Canton High, and Paul E. Tower of Greenwood

Drive, Catholic Central High; Kelly Karassy of

Hartsough, Plymouth, a Plymouth Salem high grad;

Alan Matthews of Westbury, Plymouth, Canton

Recognition of Excellence scholarship awards

were earned by: Ehab G. Aryan of Longwood, Can-

ton. Canton High grad; Karie E. Bouhware of

Roundtable, Canton, Canton high; Deborah Chope of

Stacy, Canton, John Glenn High; Kristina Niman of

Brookfield, Canton, John Glenn; Cory Silver of Bar-

Since 1937

SHOP EARLY - Order a Quality Plano Now a

Birmingham/647-1177 • Detroit/875-7100

Smiley Brothers

"A TRUSTED NAME IN MUSIC"

Special Savings for Holiday Delivery

From \$1290 - Consoles

From \$3995 - Baby Grands

High: and Judith Taylor of Marilyn, Plymouth, La-

brevities

. BREVITIES

DEADLINES

trip to see Jim Henson's famous muppets, all bigger than life. Space is limit-Saturday, Dec. 28 - A special fami-y field trip to see "The Muppets on ed, so sign up early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. week-Tour" stage show will leave Canton Township Administation Building at days.

The charge is \$7 per person for admit- • CANTON CRICKETS Saturday, Jan. 4 - Registration for tance ticket and transportation. Canton

chester, Canton, Salem High, Deborah Vanhoose of

Emerson Drive, Canton, Plymouth Christian Acad-

emy. David S. Adams of Meadow Court, Plymouth,

Canton High, Tyler Best of Virginia, Plymouth,

Canton High; Erin Boughton of Crabtree Court,

Plymouth, Salem High, John Lenders of Beck, Plymouth, Canton High, Anne Lucchetti of Plym-

outh Road, Plymouth, Ladywood High; Lisa Rob-

erts of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Canton

Gregory Stevens of Woodleigh Way, Plymouth,

was among some 100 University of Michigan law

ministration Building on Canton-Center Road just south of Proctor. The statelicensed program for 3- and 4-year-olds

meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays with an afternoon session 1-3 Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 3 to June 13. Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the the Canton Crickets preschool program The class, limited to 13 pupils, is for

Scholarship Award.

NURSES HONORED

Plush and Deborah Scheffler

Waterman Campus Center. Receiving their LPN

outh and Canton: Susan K. Bicknell, Katherine

Curtis, Gail M. Guse, Maxine J. Kowalske, Tina

pins at the ceremony were these residents of Plym

will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in Canton residents only. Driver's license to Alpine Valley Ski area. All transporrequired for proof of residency with the lower level of Canton Township Adonly one registration per person. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events, field trips, snack time. Parents are assigned snack times. For further information, call 397-1000,

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Safety Class will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Jan. 6, 8, 9, and 10, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton students to receive academic honors and scholar-Center Road just south of Joy, spon ships at the school's annual honors convocation last sored by Community Education De May. Stevens received the Raymond K., Dykema partment of Plymouth-Canton Commuity Schools. The purpose is to help youth age 12-16 and adults earn a certificate to operate a snowmobile. No The following graduates of the Licensed Practicharge. Register the first night of the cal Nursing (LPN) program at Schoolcraft College were honored recently at a special reception in the

Friday, Jan. 10 - Canton Parks and

At the Fox Photo

Camera Sale

tation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. Teens without their own equipment may rent from Altration; space is limited. The group will be leaving at 5 p.m. from Canton Townturning about 12:15 a.m. Fees are\$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Registration is in per-son at the parks and recreation office 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

**TOASTMASTERS SPEECH** 

Tuesday, Feb. 11 - The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will conduct the club's annual Speech Contest at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39950 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public is welcome. For information and reserva-Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip tions, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

#### **OLD FORGOTTEN** ACCIDENT



GREGORY STEVENS

MUPPETS ON TOUR

9:30 a.m. for Cobo Arena Mini-Theatre.

Research shows that most sufferers of backache are victims of conditions often resulting from some old forgotten injury. Strain on the skeletal or musculature systems of the spine car allow the vertebrae to slip into abnormal positioins, "pinching or irritating nerves, thus imparing their function and causing pain. Left untreated, the spinal disc can degenerate and calcity, causing even more interference and pain.

> **INSURANCE** CASES ACCEPTED

HEALTH INSURANCE - (MAJOR MEDICAL) LIABILITY - (AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS) WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION - (ON JOB)

DR. KENNETH C. CLOUD CHIROPRACTOR

38409 JOY ROAD (AT HIX) **CALL 453-2266** 

FUNERAL HOMES, Inc.

3 Locations all near Freeways (813) Redford - 25450 Plymouth Rd 100 Detroit - 4412 Livernois Ave.



DID YOU KNOW? To receive medical assistance you do not have to exhaust all of your assets.

Send for "Did You Know, Report #1" for facts on pre-paid funera

JAMES WILL (Phone us, mail or bring in this coupon.) Yes, I am interested in more details on pre-paid Funeral Exemptions. No cost or obligation.

mules 81 mules a

NOW TWO NEW LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

25429 W. Five Mile • Redford Twp. 28845 Orchard Lk. Rd. • Farmington I Showroom open seven days Mon.-Frl. 9-8; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-4

FREE ESTIMATES Financia

427-6092

**GAS SAVER FURNACE** Quality and Efficiency in an Affordable Furnace



\*75,000 BTUH Output Capacity Model 58G5075-1

2. Bergstrom's Exclusive One Year Total

3. Around-the-Clock 24 Hour Emergen 4. Factory Trained and Licensed Install
5. One Day Installation on Most Jobs

8. Standard Materials for Direct Chang

A.C. Porretta, M.D.

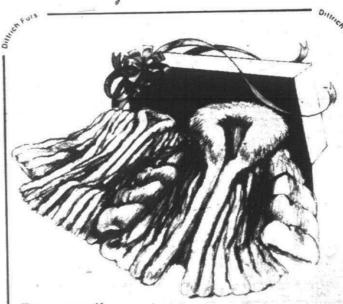
F.L. Jardon, M.D. 424-8601

424-8634

M.Y. Greenley, M.D. 569-4370

CATARACT IMPLANT SURGERY **EYE EXAMINATIONS** 

Providence Hospital Mt. Carmel Hospital Henry Ford Hospital, W. Bloomfield Sinai Hospital



For yourself or for a loved one: a fur from ..

Natural Norwegian BLUE FOX JACKETS Starting at \$373



symbolizes the wonder feeling of Christmas

IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS DETROIT 873-8300 • 7373 Third Avenue BLOOMFELD HILLS 642-3000 1515 N. Woodward Ave. UNIQUE PAYMENT TERMS OPEN Mon - Set 9:30 - 5 p.m. Biotenfield Thurs & Fri. 1d 8:30 p.m.) Major Credit Cards Accepted 25% Down and you don't receive a bill 'til February



Kodak disc Camera

VALUE PACK

Kodacolor VR200 Film

Kodacolor VR100 Film

Kodacolor VR200 Film

The versatile performer - 24-exposure 3
Kodacolor VR400 Film
The action grabber - 24-exposure 35mm

Kodacolor VR1000 Film

This one low price buys you all you'll need to preserve holiday memories this season! You get a Kodak Disc 3100 camera with automatic film advance, plus: built-in automatic flash, one-button advanced electronics; and a foll 3-year warranty. With it you'll get 2 - 2-packs of Kodak color disc film and we'll process one roll at no charge with your FREE processing certificate, plus you get 3 - 1/2 OFF processing coupons and a disc camera bag. It's easy to see why the Kodak Value Pack is the hottest buy of the season!

**Kodak Film Sale** COST+ 7%



HAWAHAN style. Maximum value for two people is \$2,000 — plus the new Kodak Disc

3 Grand Prize Winners + 400 other prizes-prize details at the stores Entry forms with official rules are available at all Fox Photo retail stores. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Open to resident of the United States: 18 years or older. 

4.48 Comparable savings on other popular KODAK film. \$2.00 KODAK FILM REBATE

2.66

2.97

3.34

3.81

ASK ABOUT

Tomorrow or Free

e 11x14 Prints

AVE & PRINTING \$300 OFF 36 EXP. printing of Disc, 110, 126 or 35mm color

and 4 FREE Processin

print film (full frame, C-41 process only). including our **New** jumbo 6"x4" prints from 35mm. One roll per coupon, excludes use of other cour Offer good through 12-28-85. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. #1889

Over 5 stores in the Detroit area alone! For nearest Fox Photo store, please check your telephone directory business white pages or call 453-5410.

Hurry!! Sale Ends Saturday.



The 35mm Specialist.

"Over 2,000,000 prints daily on ALL AMERICAN Kodak Products.

NEXT TO MEIJER: IN ROYAL OAK
 PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

NEXT TO MEIJER ON:
FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER

VISA\* and Mastercard\*

ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26th 8 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. CORNWELL&pool & patio **Christmas World** 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Just W. of Main Street

**SPECIAL TO GIVE • PERFECT TO GET** Levi's PRICED TO SAVE!



GUYS' LEVI'S comfortable active Comfortable active wear. Choose from SLACKS assortment of colors BOOT CUT Give the famous Levi's fit and style in 100% cotton denim boot cut jeans. In waist sizes 28.40.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FREE GIFT BOX WITH

PURCHASE

Great Levi's look in

IN, for the holidays accepted. Prices good through Saturday, December 28, 1985

Philip Power chairman of the board

Richard Aginian presiden

O&E Monday, December 23, 1985

# Getting there is not half the fun of being there

After eons of scrimping, we had fi-

pennies to blow several thousand of

time, and that we'd better not spend any money on anything for the next ten nally scraped together enough of our years or so. I guess it is all a matter of perspec-

It's still not right to bite

I look forward to the day when we waiting around in airports than in the another like they do on "Star Trek." Just beam me to Florida, Scotty. Preferably right to my hotel room.

Detroit, it was announced over the intercom that they didn't have a pilot. It seems he was snowed in over Kansas. We had to sit and wait for a very long time while they searched the airport for someone willing to fly our plane. I kept hoping it would be a pilot.

After arriving in Atlanta, instead of simply switching planes as planned, we kid again in the Magic Kingdom. had to wait for more than three hours while they fixed our plane. It seems it

When we boarded the plane to leave

That bit of information doesn't give one a feeling of confidence about boarding that particular plane. I wanted to know exactly what was broken nd what did they have to do to fix it.

Disney World is beautiful, exciting, little golf cart came driving down the Christmas ... or so I wish.

Nancy

Walls

and fun. We found all of the exhibits dock. He stopped in front of me, got out and rides at the Epcot to be quite intri- of his golf cart, removed the dreaded guing. It's also wonderful to become a cigarette butt from where I had placed Disney World also is kept very unbel-

eveably clean. One afternoon I was sitting all alone on a pier near our hotel. There was not another soul in sight as I sat watching hubby and our sons boat- was the one who committed the dreading on the lagoon. Next to the iron ed deed because there was no one else bench I was sitting on was one of those in sight. I was a little uncomfortable big round metal things filled with sand being in a city whose entire population Did they have to glue on a wing or that is meant to be used as a big ash- has the same cleaning fetish as my trav So I had a cigarette. No sooner had I finished my smoke

it, and then resmoothed the sand that I had disturbed. He said not a word, got back into his little cart and drove away. I must say I

felt quite ashamed because obviously

All things considered, though, I've BUT ONCE WE did arrive, the vaca- and deposited the remains into this or- decided I want to live in "The Magic nate ashtray than a man in an official Kingdom." I'll be leaving right after

## the hand that feeds you ing up we were always taught "don't the stroller

was especially true as Christ nas ap-Evidently, the star baseball players

weren't taught these words or forget One glance at the public prints these days is proof of that and the worst offender is Kirk Goson, the Tiger right fielder. He not only is biting the hand

that has been feeding him but he is in-

sulting the entire major league organi-

He has gone the free agency route in an effort to get a new contract. The terms he is demanding is the hand that s causing the trouble - it is the hand that is doing the hard biting.

He has been offered a three-year contract for \$3.9 million. But he turned son's antics, that all the contracts in it down and is demanding a five-year

baseball world no end, especially at this Christmas season. He wants a five- owners would again have control. The year pact or nothing. It now looks as Tigers would be a good example. The though he might not get his wish and he attendance has dropped more than a might not be with the Tigers any long- half million ticket buyers, but Gibson

GIBSON'S TACTICS, through an agent, have stirred the entire sports

W.W. pens there is no one else to blame but year pact. On what grounds?

that pays more than a million dollars a look at his statistics he stuck out plenty year for a mere six month's work

Mind you, with the contracts being offered there is no checking the play-er's record between seasons. The attendance figures never are brought into It is rumored now, because of Gib-

the future will carry a clause that the players record will be checked at the close of the season. This would be the start where the

and his agent pay no attention to that.

is being discussed in private, things Before the case is closed the entire Take Gibson's record. He was below

Sure he is a heavy hitter and his Who could be peeved with a contract home runs are a sight to see. But if you of times with runners in scoring posions They could have scored on any kind of hit. But Gibson whiffed.

> mands over a five-year pact. How does ne know how he will be doing five years rom now? Or how well he might be He is not taking a gamble. The owner

greedy. They will meet on anything

things taught them when they were

cause the players are overlooking the

times. He'd find that the owners are not

Now he has the nerve to make de-

If the player had to live up to his potential, things would be a lot different. He would have to give his best at all

But times are changing - all be-

Know your local lawmakers pending legislation, or about legislation Mich. 48909. Phone in Lansing is 1-517 you think should be pending? Send a 373-1707. letter or postcard to your legislator.

#### representing Canton: U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Following is a listing of lawmakers

15th District: U.S. Rep. William D., Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Room 239, Washington, D.C. 20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street.

U.S. SENATE Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell

Building, Washington D.C. 20510. MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District: Robert Geake, R-Northville. Michigan State Senate. Box

#### MICHIGAN HOUSE

ton). State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-37th District: (includes part of Can-

Lansing, Mich. 48909. COUNTY COMMISSIONER

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne,

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday t 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey Superintendent Dr. John M. ton) State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Can- Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: ton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, 453-0271

#### 35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships Judge James Garber and Judge John 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, MacDonald. Courthouse at Plymouth

#### ● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ●

#### **GIVE YOUR HOME** A CHRISTMAS PRESENT A Warm Blanket of t's Always Wanted

Compare our prices, quality and guarantee

NORWEST INSULATION LIVONIA 591-3777



NEW HAWTHORNE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
7300 MERRIMAN RD. (JUST NORTH OF WARREN)

FOR MORE INFO: 535-7272 or 422-3440 CASH BAR - FOOD AVAILABLE 26541 GLENDALE, 534-8010 "Now all my family goes to UMA...to stay healthy'

"When our daughter was sick last weekend we were concerned. We took her to UMA. The staff was so nice, and the doctor saw her right away. We found out it wasn't anything serious. We were back home quickly....and we all felt

#### 6 Medical Centers in one location

· Family Health Care Specialized Medicine

· Physical Therapy 

Transportation Available in our Handicap Accessible Van



Immediate Care

"The Symbol of Quality Health Care" Transportation Available in our Handicap Accessible

728-0740 University Medical Affiliates 35605 Warren Road • Westland Open Monday-Friday 9-9 • Weekends 10-2



Rekindle Traditional Pistachios, Flavor 教

Offer your family and friends an appetizing treat of fresh-roasted Germack pistachios. Take advantage of the generous terms of our Holiday Coupon.

THIS COUPON is redeemable only at the Germack factory outle 2 miles east of Eastern Market off Gratiot) Also Available at -

> Showerman's 31450 Five Mile Livonia

Store Hours (effective through 12/31/85).

本 ISA and MasterCard accepted



## **GERMACK PISTACHIO COMPANY**

5151 Bellevue, Detroit, Michigan 48211 \* Telephone: 921-3600



\$45 a Couple

· Guaranteed \$400 First Place

Prize, and Paying 20 Places!



SHORT SEASON LEAGUES

NOW FORMING - CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 427-2900 



The 1986 Rockwell Heritage plate, tenth in the Classic Series

Georgia's Gift Gallery Koowie Collector's Plate & Limited Editions
A Bradford Exchange Information Center 615 N. Mill St. (in Old Village) • Plymouth • 453-7733 7 HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 10-7; Thurs.-Frl. 10-8; Set. 10-6; Sun. 12-5



on Plymouth Road in Redford)
IN BUSINESS FOR OVER 25 YEARS NOW MANAGING

NISTA'S BARBER SHOP HAIR STYLING 27455 FIVE MILE

TUES.-FRI. 8:30-6, SAT. 8-4 Introductory Offer \$6.00

HAIRCUTS WITH COUPON THRU 2-28-86

NEW YEAR'S EVE WILL BE SPECIAL

karls Cocktails, Restaurant And Banquet Room DINNER SPECIALS AFTER 8 PM \$795-\$1595

Enjoy our Country Western Disc Jockey

Only 5 Miles from Downtown Plymouth "IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE" (M-14 Exit 15) On Gottfredson, Just S. of N. Territorial

Special! CLEAN & OIL Reg. \$7.50 Reg. \$9.50 Check, balance.
 Oil and deen entire mechine
 Lubricate, inspect electric motion
 Inspect all moving parts
 Inspect all wring for safety
 Ciean, adjust all fabric control mechanism
 Coupon Good thru 12/31/85

HOWELL SEWING & VACUUM CENTER SALES & SERVICE

Garden City, MI 48135 Next Door to "Villa Bakery"

**DON'T FORGET** YOUR BEST FRIENDS AT CHRISTMAS - Special Treats for Special Pets -For Dogs & Cats: Beds, Toys, Stockings,

BIRD FEEDERS
AND SUPPLIES
Priced from \$6.95

29216 FIVE MILE 421-4700



Misty's Wedding Festival

10% OFF Printed Napkins and Matches

10-25% OFF Bridal Attendant Gifts

25% OFF Custom Printed Wedding Invitations

Includes Response Card, Reception Card & Matching
Thank You Card.

25% OFF Custom Printed Wedding Invitations (We also do RUSH orders)

'Come to where the courtry is' FEATURING A LARGE SELECTION OF CLOWNS CRYSTALS MUSIC BOXES ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS! ALSO FEATURING THE WORK OF OVER 100 ARTISANS GRAPE VINE ♥ STENCILING ♥ TOLE ♥ CANDLES ♥ FOLK ♥ ART VWOOD VCHILDREN'S CLOTHES VAMISH VAND

MUCH MORE! 10% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS LOCATED IN MIDDLEBELT PLAZA 1 BLK. S. OF 7 MILE

-----VALUABLE COUPON

& Cake Making Supplies

CHOCOLATE DROP SHOP

Confectionary Coating 115.50 38.50 729-0466

BREAKFAST

**LUNCHES • DINNERS** 

Homemade

Soups & Sandwiches

**HOLIDAY PIES** 

Peanut Butter Pie

Chocolate

Butterscotch

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 8:00 - 3:00 P.M.

449 N. Wayne Road Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Between Cherry Hill & Ford 721-3743

of Baskey 455-2025 744 Starkweather Old Village, Plymouth 14KT GOLD CHAIN 20% - 80% OFF

**SAVE 50%** 

ONLY \$24.00

With Coupon Expires 12/31/86

14KT GOLD INITIAL

\*3.95

RETAIL **EVERY DAY!** \* SEIKO & TIMEX WATCHES GIFTWARE \* NOVELTIES \* LIGHTERS \* LADIES ACCESSORIES \* CLOCKS SMALL HOME APPLIANCES \* TOYS

We Now carry

Erica Wilson

Fanny

Frames

.. AND MUCH MORE! \* CAR RADIOS & SPEAKERS \* FREE LAYAWAY

> THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR CHRISTMASI Palombo's Wholesale, Inc.

534-8775

# **CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING!**

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE! Sale Ends January 28, 1986
RGE SELECTION • OVER 3000 FINEST ENGLISH FABRICS AVAILABLE

SAMI'S CUSTOM TAILORING

Mon.-Sat. 9-6 27309 Plymouth Rd.

**NEW YEAR PARTY KITS** ASSORTMENT FOR 10 ONLY \$5.95



WITH THIS COUPON OTHER ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

DETROIT POPCORM COMPANY 12065 TELEGRAPH

(313) 531-9200



Honey Glazed SPIRAL SLICED HAM \$249 11 PARTY TRAYS

\$ 199 & Up **Pistachios** Natural \$1495 Size 24-26 5 Lb. Bag

99° 1

Includes: •Roast Beef •Turkey • Ham \$250 Per Person WALNUTS, FILBERTS, ALMONDS, Extra Large

99° 16. HOLIDAY COOKIES & NUTS **Don't Forget Your** HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS From \$ 1995 to \$5000



455-8450



6221 Middlebelt

COME IN OR CALL **522-0077** 

Leashes, Sweaters & Accessories Bird Cages - Large Assortment of Sizes at Low, Low PRICES!

Chap's Feed Store

It's Vitamin C Time KAL VITAMIN 200 Tablets VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS NOOK 10% off all Store Inventory except For Sale & Bin Items able your own Gift Basket from our assorting

REMEMBER YOUR

721-3743 GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Lemon

Fridays - Free Iridology Readings 2-5 Healthways HOURS

New Players Lights 25's because...

# Syou get 5 extra smokes on the house.

Kings & 100's
Also available in Menthol.



Count em.

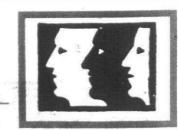
for the price of 20.

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine — 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

Mfr's, suggested pricing based on full-price brands

# Suburban Life shopping cart inside



Monday, December 23, 1985 O&E





Mike Beck all toys were good



Elaine Larkins



Janice Morrow doted on Betsy Wetsy



toy oven inspired her



old-fashioned train. It's long gone, but I had it a good many years."

Madonna College student Ward Su-

pernois also liked his Lionel train,

which made noise and smoke. His bud-

dy Mike Beck, a student at the Univer-

little Matchbox cars.

toy they didn't like.

the Depression.

sity of Michigan-Dearborn, enjoyed his

They both had trouble thinking of a

"I can't think of a worst toy because

JOSEPH KARUVICH of Inkster and

his wife, Gertrude, couldn't remember

a favorite toy because they just didn't

get toys on Christmas morning during

"There'd always be something, though," Karuvich said. "There'd be

filled Polish candies. And we'd get

Barbara Kogut of Canton loved

her Pollyanna. The 24-inch doll

was modeled after the charac-

ter played by Hayley Mills in the

Walt Disney movie of the same

name. She kept the doll until

stockings or a pair of gloves."

she was married.

the only thing that was bad was when

my mom bought clothes," Beck said.

Sue Nelson



Instead of having toys given to them,

the kids back then would make their

own, Karuvich said. A two-by-two

board, an orange crate and some old

roller skates would make a scooter. Or the kids would play "dock on the rock" by stacking up a bunch of Pet Milk

cans and trying to knock them over

Elaine Larkins also was a Depres-

sion baby and was never jaded about

with another can.

any of the toys she got.

# Toying with memories

# Shoppers recall favorite — and least favorite — toys



Joseph Karuvich no toys in Depression

Shirley Singer

baby-doll fancier

ANTA CLAUS always aims to please, but sometimes he really outdoes himself.

Most adults can remember one special toy they unwrapped as a kid on Christmas morning, a toy that ended up being their favorite of all.

Old St. Nick has been known to mis calculate too, though. Some toys just never do work out and might better have been left in the jolly old elf's bag.

Shoppers at Livonia Mall, Westland Center and Livonia's Wonderland Shopping Center recently were asked to recall their favorite - and least favorite toys of Christmases past.

AMONG WOMEN shoppers, dolls

usually were the favorites. "I'm 62 years old, and I'd still love to have a doll," Shirley Singer of Westland said.

The doll fanciers, though, seemed to be divided into two camps: the babydoll faction and the Barbie-doll fans. Neither side appeared ready to give any quarter to the other.

Singer said she always has liked cuddly, cute baby dolls. Her favorite was her Dy-dee doll, one of the first wet itself just like a real infant. The doll lasted long enough for her to give it to her son when he was a - and it still wasn't potty

trained But Singer said Barbie dolls and Cabbage Patch dolls have shoved aside the traditional baby dolls on the shelves of toy stores. The Cabbage Patch Kids, in particular, leave her cold.

"I don't like anything ugly, and they're ugly," she said.

Elaine Larkins of Dearborn Heights had a baby doll in its own webbed carriage. The Depression-era doll was one of the first ones to have a lifelike face, arms and legs, she said. The doll has long since lost its hair, but not its lease on a doll's life.

"I still have it, but where it is, I don't know," she said. "It's probably up in

JANICE MORROW of Livonia, now an employee of Livonia Mall, wheeled her Betsy Wetsy everywhere in its bug-

The doll fanciers seem to be divided into two camps: the baby-doll faction and the Barbiedoll fans. Neither side appears ready to give any quarter to the other.

gy when she was a kid. Betsy's surname spelled out her chief attribute.

"Well, it wet, and that was fun to change it," Morrow said. "I didn't know what it would be like in real life."

Sue Nelson of Westland said baby dolls were her favorite too. "I always had them. Now I've got my own baby doll," said Nelson as she held her 5-month-old daughter, Kristie.

Elaine Kamen of Livonia liked her tall, life-sized doll with the long blond hair, although she has "no idea what-

ever happened to that doll." Her daughter Lyndsey, 5, loves her Cabbage Patch dolls Alberta Melissa and Spring Christine.

Kamen's other daughter, Kristin, is past the doll age, but she fondly recalls her Barbie. She had all the little accessories that went with Barbie - a pool, kitchen, little horses - everything, that is, but a Ken to keep Barbie company.

Unlike her mom, Kristin never did like playing with baby dolls.

"They were a failure," Elaine Kamen said. "Every year I'd buy her one, some doll she could feed and change the diaper, and she didn't like

SUE TAYLOR of Novi took an aggressive dislike to one unfortunate haby doll named Drowsy.

"I hated her," Taylor said. "I beat her up. My grandma was upset that I didn't like it. Where is poor Drowsy now?

"Doll heaven, I guess," Taylor said Elaine Greene of Grand Blanc, who grew up in Redford, liked her makeup

doll, a high-fashion doll that predated "I still have it," she said. "It's bigger

than a Barbie, and smaller than a Cabbage Patch." SANDY HANANIA of Livonia, a stu-

dent at Frost liked her Barbie doll. But she never was keen on dolling herself up with toy makeup kits.

"Makeup kits were the worst," she said, "because they're messy and gaudy

Barbara Kogut of Canton loved her Pollyanna, a 24-inch doll modeled after the character played by Hayley Mills in the Walt Disney movie of the same name. Kogut said she kept that doll until she got married.

She was much less enthusiastic about the toy oven she got one Christmas.

"The food tasted like clay. People would say, 'Oh, she's baking again.' On the other hand, Kathy Nepf of Farmington Hills really liked her toy

oven. In fact, she figures it inspired her to love baking as a grownup.
"Oh, definitely," she said. "I make bread, pies and cookies.'

FOR MEN shoppers, favorite toys were usually vehicles of some sort ships, trains and cars.

Sue Nelson's husband. Jim. recalls being thrilled by his plastic battleship, Waltzing Matilda. The ship ran on bat teries and shot little cannonballs, but the best thing about it was it was big.

Yet its size also was its only draw-

"It didn't go into the bathtub," he

Nelson has less-than-fond memories though, of an early robot called Mr.

"I remember this walking robot and it had all these gears, and you could never take it apart. Once you took it apart you could never get it back to-

Retiree Earl Rundel of Detroit has warm memories of the Lionel electric train he got when he was 8 years old. He recalled that the train didn't do anything special.

"It was just special to me. It was an



Plymouth will have three Christmas Eve services.

The emphasis will be on youngsters at the Family Wor-ship 5 p.m. Tuesday. Youth choirs and narrators will present a brief cantata, "Were You There On That Christmas Night?" Children of all ages may attend. There will be no babysitting or child care.

There will be a live creche and a presentation of Christmas offerings.

Candlelight Communion Service will be at 8 p.m. with pre-lude music from 7:30-8 p.m. by vocalists, instrumentalists, gan, chimes and carillon bells.

Choral music will be presentby alumni from the group.

ed by the Agape Singers, joined

gee's Christmas Eve meditation will be "The Night I Heard the Music." Service will conclude with congregational candle lighting and singing

FESTIVAL Candlelight Communion Service at 11 p.m. will feature choral music by the Chancel Choir.

Vocalists, instrumentalists, organ, chimes and carillon bells will provide prelude music beginning at 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Meditation by the Rev. Magee will be "The Night I Heard The Music."

Congregational lightin candles and singing "Silent Night" will conclude the service.

The church is at 701 Church, at Main, Plymouth.



Staff photos by Dan Dean

and Jerry Zolynsky



Earl Runde train was special





Dolls of all sorts are big favorites of the Kamens of Livonia. Mom Elaine (right) liked her tall doll with long blond hair, daughter Lyndsey (middle) loves her Cabbage Patch dolls and daughter Kristin fondly recalls her Barbie.



#### Play sculpture planners

Janet Campbell (left), Jo Hulce, Jim Anulewicz, Peter Rockwell and Mike Bailey meet for a last discussion with the sculptor, Rockwell, before he returns to his home in Rome. Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planning director, and Bailey, township engineer, are involved in the logistics of the enterprise, which will begin in the spring. Campbell and Hulce, co-chairs of the Play Sculpture Foundation, are concerned with financing the one-of-its kind sculpture in Plymouth Township Park. The goal of \$50,000 is now at the halfway point with the Carail Holiday Gala benefit planned for 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12. For information about the benefit or making a donation, call Hulce, 453-3858, or Campbell,

#### clubs in action

#### • 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon at noon Jan 6 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service Glenn Deakin of Detroit Edison will narrate a film on 'The Myths

#### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-

Society will meet at 7 30 p.m. Thursday. Jan 9, in the museum, 155 S. Main. Plymouth Irene Kuehnlein and Mary Ann Reese of Monroe will present the film. Massacre of the River Raisin 1812. Reese also will discuss the history of Monroe's French Town

#### Guests are welcome TRAILWOOD HAS

LUMINARIES Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association still has Christmas luminaries for sale Call 459-1999 or 455-9024 for informa-

#### B AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion will meet at noon unday, Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call the Post Hotline, 453-9494, or Post Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 459-1633. PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

#### LUNCHEON

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have until noon Monday. Jan. 6, to make reservations for their January luncheon Call Barb, 451-0796. or Rose, 455-0113. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile Road for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Lorene Green. handwriting analyst. Admission is \$9.

#### **O EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE** PARENT CLASSES

Registrations now are being accept ed for a series of five weekly classe for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age Classes begin at Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital Classes will provide information or the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant hes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To regis ter and for more information call Ter ry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459

#### BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy lasses. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

#### AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volun teers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volun-

#### CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Please turn to Page 3







Sale Starts December 26th Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MIAMI POOL & TREE CO. 15116 TELEGRAPH, 1 Blk. S. of 5 Mile



Farmington Hills 28845 Orchard Lake Rd Redford 25429 W. 5 Mile Rd. INSTALLATION SPECIAL

40 GALLON

\$28561\*

Reg. 335.61

\*For Standard Gas

Change-out CALL FOR DETAILS

532-5646

Offer expires Jan. 15, 1986

**Arthritis Today** Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

#### THE SEDIMENTATION RATE One test often used to evaluate arthritis is the

WATER HEATER

This test measures the extent of inflammation occur ng in muscles and joints. High sedimentation rate values indicate a great deal of inflammation, and low values mean that inflammation is unlikely to be present. if the test is done before starting treatment, an epeated periodically while the patient is under therap provides a measure as to the success of the itment. The sedimentation rate also is helpful when he physician has difficulty in deciding if the patient's atique and aching is related to tension, or is a This test will not answer the question. 'What have

pot?" No single test in arthritis will answer that question and each test must take its place in the total formation gathered on the patient's condition. What closer to home nakes the sedimentation rate valuable is that it has stood the test of 40 years of use and has proved itself

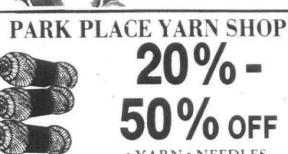
ed mentation rate



762 Ouellette • Windsor

(2 Blocks from the Tunnel) 519-253-2111 Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Fri. 'til 9 Established 1935





CHRISTMAS KITS -BOOKS

274-6722 22037 W. WARREN • DEARBORN HGTS



The Lace Curtain Shop

33216 Grand River





#### clubs in action

lymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic so "Is There Too Much Sex and Vioday of every month at the VFW Hall, Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100, second, \$50, and third, \$25. Infor-sage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost mation available at Plymouth Canton is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and Salem high schools general offices, and under or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

#### ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT

grapefruit are available November rough March, shipped by express ruck Irom Indian River Groves. Or- dent. lers are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy colunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday hrough Friday Pickup is at 5757 Lil-

#### MOMS AND TOT MORNING

A Morning Play Group for Moms and comers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and nore information, call Linda, 981-0727.

#### CANTON JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited numbe car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981 580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

#### CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all nen and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to atend the monthly general membership neetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the econd Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

engagements

Township. The bride-elect is a 1982 ville.

graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at Mane Conding.

Lynch-Collins

O VEW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars will nce in the Youth-Oriented Record and 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor 16-1 invites interested people to attend Road. Menu includes pancakes, sau-

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Tree-ripened Florida oranges and church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, presi-

#### **EATING DISORDERS** SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farming ton Hills. For information, call 474

#### BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL

SCOUTS All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information

#### . U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, lymouth Salem High School, 4618; Joy Road, just west of Canton Center The comparatively new flotilla wel comes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

They are planning a May 1987 wed-

#### TAKE OFF POUNDS

Linda and Gerald Lynch of Lombar- nection Styling Salon. Her fiance grad-

y, Canton Township, announce the en- uated from Plymouth Canton High

gagement of their daughter, Lisa, to School in 1982. He attends Eastern

Thomas Collins of Corbin, Canton by First Federal Credit Union-North-

LAST YEAR,

**WE GRADUATED** 

**MORE STUDENTS** 

THAN ALL THE

**SCHOOLS IN THE** 

NCAA\*COMBINED.

Last year, millions of people graduated from

Red Cross courses, having learned things

That's because the Red Cross offers 74 differ-

Courses that teach you everything, from how

to be a better parent to how to save some-

Every Red Cross course is developed by a top

professional. Tuition is nominal. And there are

This year, you could take a Red Cross course

and learn something you've always wanted to

know. To apply, simply call the people at your

hardly any admissions requirements.

they'd always wanted to know.

ent self-help courses.

Red Cross chapter.

\*National Collegiate Athletic Association

homas A. Collins, son of Nancy and Michigan University and is employed

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church 46001 Warren Canton Weighin starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting

following, 7-8 p.m. For information, Women meets the second Monday of

#### O CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

third Mondays of each month in the ton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership in-

#### CHORUS COOKBOOK

rus members. Price is \$7.95. • TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) • CIVITAN CLUB meets 7,30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church,

#### are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW Canton Business and Professional

each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 o.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person.

SWEET ADELINES

#### Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for informa-

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet • EPILEPSY GROUP Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing fourpart harmony may attend. For infor-Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and mation, call Pat Daubenmier of Can-

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Plymouth Community Chorus new Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. cookbook, "All Our Best," is available Membership fees are \$1 to join and Membership fees are \$1 to join and at Plymouth Book World and from cho- \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction attend to learn about Civitans group of neighbors, business associates and friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the

for more information

needs of the community. Call 453-2206

#### • TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters POST VFW Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann
Arbor Road at 1-275. For information

Arbor Road at 1-275. For information cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Arbor Road at I-275. For information, welcome. For information, call the call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-Thursday of each month for two hours. ard Thomas, 453-9191

#### MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

post, 459-6700.

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich-

#### new voices

Larry and Elizabeth Wasalaski of a brother, Jeffrey, 6, and two sisters, Pacific Street, Plymouth, announce the Lisa, 8 and Kristi, 3. birth of their daughter, Kelly JoAnn Wasalaski, Dec. 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older daughters, Kristen, 71/2, and Car-

Grandparents are Jack and JoAnn Shinn of Carmel, Ind., and Gil and Melva Wasalaski of Plymouth.

Grandparents are Harry and Ann Niner of Gibraltar and Evan and Midge

Soash of Vero Beach, Fla. John and Eve Overmars of Brook side. Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Briana Lyn Foster Overmars, Nov. 25 in St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital, Ann Arbor, She has a brother Brian, and two sisters, Leslie and Kim. Brad and Debbie Soash of Canton
Township announce the birth of their Overmars of Farmington Hills and Mr. son, Brian Eugene Soash, Nov. 26 in and Mrs. J.B. Foster of Summertown Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He has Tenn.

**KEEP** 

THE



# If you still believe in me, save me.

stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior. Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ances-

tors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay. Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But

s restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in

America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations: the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French

people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every

American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers? One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies

put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.

were vour tax deductible donations to THE LADY, Box 1986, N.Y.C. 10018. Or call 1-800-USA-LADY toll free. © 1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation



American Red Cross We'll help.Will you?

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council See

Based on two biographies and Danish novelist Isak Dinesen's work of the same name, "Out of Africa" (PG) is a masterful portrait of colonial Africa in syphilis and, when she returns from flaw a magnificent production. Whoevtreatment in Denmark, no longer able the World War I era and, as well, a chronicle of Dinesen's 17 years on a to bear children, she terminates her re-Kenya coffee farm.

While it is well worth a trip to the movies to luxuriate in Meryl Streep's bravura characterization of Dinesen (Robert Redford), is threaded intermitand to enjoy David Watkin's ("Chariots tently through her years with the of Fire," "Yentl," "White Nights") lush baron. After the baron, Karen and Decinematography, the 2% hour film nys become lovers, with a passion suffers from self-conscious, intrusive quenched only on his infrequent visits editing and abrupt direction by Sydney Pollack ("The Way We Were," "Tootsie "Absence of Malice").

As it turns out, the discordance may be historically accurate, but it works to develop from the script by former De- the film's detriment. While Redford is troit Free Press executive editor Kurt as charming and accomplished as ever. Luedtke ("Absence of Malice") who, I he is saddled with a cliched character hasten to add, did an admirable job in whose motivations and behavior fall scripting such an enormous story. in other words, "Out of Africa" tries characterization place on their relato do the impossible - and does it very

arm. The baroness devotes herself to bloody fool who never grew up

very well, but . . .

GRAND OPENING

ALL ORIENTAL STAFF

SHOWER WHIRLPOOL
JACUZZI STEAM ROOM

24445 Telegraph Rd. \* Southfield, M1. 48075 \* 354-1022 (South of 10 Mile Across from McDonald's)

Gala New Year's Eve Party
8 pm - 3 am

The Karas House

23632 Plymouth Road

1 block E. of Telegraph) Redford

Entrees: ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF au jus-

Broiled LOBSTER TAILS

Buffet

Steamed ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS,

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER

FROM 4:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

King Size Broiled PRIME N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN Steak \$17.00

Wednesday, December 25 noon-8 pm

A Sumptuous

All-You-Can-Eat Holiday Buffet

Featuring:

Tender, Juicy Carved Meats and All-The-Trimmings,

Tempting Array of Crisp Fresh Salads and a Mouth-

\$595 children

16400 J.L. Hudson Drive • Southfield, Michigan 48075

watering Choice of Desserts at our Dessert Display.

"It's a tradition"

\*SAUNA \*MASSAGE \*SHOWER \*WHIRLPOO

per couple includes:

In other words, 'Out of

habit it and farm her coffee.

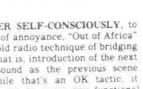
lationship with the baron. An acquaintance with the Great to civilization.

Denys' free spirit and fierce resistance to domestication may very well far short of the demands Streep's

No doubt such characters did inhabit Prior to World War I, Karn Blixen Hemingway's fabled African pages and (Streep) marries Baron Bror Von Blix- the historical veldts, but in tandem en (Klaus Maria Brandauer), the was- with Streep's magnificent, luminous trel brother of the man she loves. The portrayal of a vibrant woman of charbaron has the title and she has the mon- acter Redford's Great White Hunter y, which he invests in a Kenya coffee comes across like a charming but

the foil Streep needs. That and the el- appreciation of the acting and of the THE BARON infects her with liptical direction and abrupt editing images

RATHER SELF-CONSCIOUSLY, to er's fault it may be, the discordant shifts in an essentially languid presenthe point of annoyance, "Out of Africa" tation are disruptive. No doubt the uses the old radio technique of bridging need to cover so much territory (even sounds, that is, introduction of the next White Hunter, Denys Finch Hatton though the script condenses Karen's 17 scene's sound as the previous scene years in Africa to 10) justifies these ends. While that's an OK tactic, it itions, but the audience is often doesn't seem to serve any functional left at the gate hurriedly calculating purpose here.





Nonetheless, it's all worthwhile for Isak Dinesen as a strong, assertiv the splendid views of Africa and woman with a fragile, romantic core Streep's brilliant characterization of

No doubt such characters did inhabit Hemingway's fabled African pages and the historical veldts, but in tandem with Streep's magnificent, luminous portrayal of a vibrant woman of character Redford's Great White Hunter comes across like a charming but bloody fool who never grew up.



Africa' tries to do the impossible — and does it Kimono Oriental Spa

is choking.

and

all you can hear

is your own

heart

pounding.

need to know about life-saying Call us

We'll help

\$17.00

\$20.00

For Seniors

Santa will be

# Your best friend



Music and merry-making, dining and dancing - we'll have it all at Livonia-West Holiday Inn on New Year's Eve – at a special package price that'll make you

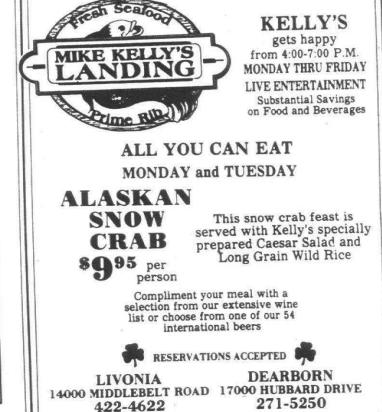
spinach salad and, for dessert, Flaming

 Complimentary champagne with dinner, plus a bottle per couple at Midnight, party avors and a fruit basket.

Total Party Package

ions required. Call 464-1300

LIVONIA-WEST 1-275 & 6 Mile Road





A Kelly-Reeves Co. Inc.

Our holiday buffet features Steamship Round of Beef, Ham, Roast Turkey and Seafood Newburg. Along with breakfast favorites (before 2pm), tomato pepper beef fettucini and sauteed sole (after 2 pm) and much morel

only \$ 1195 (\*9.95 Seniors/ \*5.95 Children under 12) Served 11 am-5 pm. Reservations requested. HOLIDAY INN, Livonia West • I-275 & 6 Mile Road • PH; 464-1300

# Holiday Inn

The Observer Newspapers Shopping Cart

For Holiday Festivities, Make It Buffet

special time of the year, with family and friends gathering to share in the festivities. While good cheer and merriment abound, for the one who's in charge of the meal, it's generally a hectic time with numerous last-minute dishes to prepare and serve.

This challenge can be easier, however, if you do a little planning and a lot of pre-preparation. Serving buffet style can also ease the pressure of this year's holiday meal. Let people serve themselves and pitch in to help the very young and old.

Turkey gravy, always stirred up in a last minute rush, can be made easier with advance preparation. Prepare the turkey broth ahead and assemble the seasonings and the corn starch for thickening. Making the gravy with corn starch eliminates the possibilities of lumps and assures a smooth, light gravy without a floury taste.

The source of yet another trauma. that of mashing the potatoes, can be completely eliminated by serving stuffed potatoes instead. By using a quality potato like Washington Russets, they can be baked, whipped up and restuffed in advance and refrigerated. Washington Russet potatoes are excellent for baking because they are high in solids, which means that during the baking less water needs to be evaporated, resulting in a fluffier baked potato. As the turkey rests, to make carving easier, the potatoes can be returned to the oven to puff up and take on a golden tinge.

Think ahead for the vegetable dish by assembling the ingredients for the lemon sauce. Mix corn starch and seasonings in a saucepan, cover and put it aside ready and waiting. Squeeze the lemon; rinse, trim and divide the broccoli. You can even parboil it a minute and chill in ice water, to reduce last-minute cooking time.

Dessert is the pièce de résistance of many a holiday meal. This luscious Holiday Pear Tart is one that is certain to impress your guests. Shimmering under a clear glaze prepared with pear liquid and corn starch, juicy canned Bartlett pear halves are adorned with colorful

kiwifruit slices and maraschino cherries. The base for the tart is made with a rich shortbread pastry which is baked in a decorative flan pan. There is no guesswork to confront the cook when using convenient canned Bartlett pears as

8 (about 10 oz. each)

parsley before serving. Makes 8 servings.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Shortbread Pastry (recipe

1 tablespoon corn starch

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1/8 teaspoon pepper

potatoes

1/2 to 3/4 cup butter or

Washington Russet

margarine, softened

MAKE-AHEAD STUFFED POTATOES

Scrub potatoes, pierce with fork. Bake in 400° E oven 50 to 60 minutes or until

tender. Remove top of each potato. Scoop out inside; remove skin from top piece.

Mash potatoes. Add butter, beat in enough milk until light and fluffy. Add chives

and 2 tablespoons parsley; mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pipe

mixture into potato shells using pastry bag and star tip, or spoon mixture into

shells. If made ahead cover and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator and let

stand at room temperature at least 1 hour. Place on lightly greased baking sheet.

Bake in 425°F, oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Sprinkle with

BROCCOLI WITH LEMON SAUCE

In 1-quart saucepan, stir together corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in

milk until smooth. Add butter or margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over

medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and

parsley. Arrange broccoli in shallow serving dish. Pour sauce over broccoli.

1/2 to 1 cup milk

1/4 cup chopped chives

1/3 cup minced parsley, divided

Salt and pepper to taste

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

2 pounds broccoli spears,

cooked tender-crisp,

peeled and ready to use right from

The best part of any holiday meal, some say, are the leftovers. One idea, offered here, is a take-off on the popular entree potatoes so they are always perfectly ripened, popular in restaurants around the walnuts

country. Serve fluffy baked Washington Russets topped with a sauce made with the leftover turkey and gravy. All that's needed to round out the menu is a salad of canned Bartlett pears filled with cranberry sauce accented with crunchy

#### TURKEY

If turkey is frozen, thaw, following time and directions given. Remove thawed turkey from plastic wrap and neck and giblets from body cavities and prepare turkey broth. At roasting time, rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry, tuck legs into hock lock or under skin band, turn wing tips "akimbo" under back and skewer neck skin to back. Place turkey breast-side up on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Place a "tent" of foil loosely over turkey to prevent over-browning. Foil may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

#### vimate Roasting Time in 325° F. Oven

Weight	Unstuffed
8 to 12 lbs 12 to 16 lbs 16 to 20 lbs 20 to 24 lbs	3 to 4 hours 3½ to 4½ hours 4 to 5 hours 4½ to 5½ hours
to body registers H	at thermometer inserted into the 80° F. to 185° F. Thermometer Turkey is ready if the leg joint

he thickest part of thigh. should not touch bone moves freely when the drumstick is pressed, or if juices run clear when a long thin fork is inserted into thickest area and pressed. For easier carving, let turkey stand at room tempera-

Tip: If turkey is stuffed and there is some leftover, remove stuffing from turkey

and neck, water, onions, celery, carrots, salt, bouillon cubes and bay leaves. Bring

to boil; reduce heat. Remove liver after 20 to 25 minutes; reserve for use as

desired. Simmer broth 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Drain broth; cover

and chill. Reserve giblets and neck to use as desired. To make gravy, pour pan

delippings left from roasted turkey into large measuring cup leaving only brown

turkey juices. Spoon off fat drippings; discard. Remove any congcaled fat from

refrigerated broth; discard. Add broth to juices to equal 4 cups. Return to roast-

ing pan. In small bowl, stir together corn starch, tarragon and wine until smooth;

up brown bits from bottom of pan; boil 1 minute. Makes about 5 cups

add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, scraping

t pan. Allow to stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from

#### HERB TURKEY GRAVY

Turkey giblets and neck 10 cups water

3 onions, peeled, quartered 3 ribs celery, cut into sticks 3 carrots, peeled, cut into

sticks 1 to 2 teaspoons salt 3 chicken-flavored bouillon

3 bay leaves 1/3 cup corn starch 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves,

crushed 1 cup dry white wine or water

Prepare broth up to one day ahead: In large saucepot, stir together turkey giblets

Stuffed

3½ to 4½ hours

41/2 to 51/2 hours

51/2 to 61/2 hours 6½ to 7 hours

> 1/3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon corn starch

HOLIDAY PEAR TART 1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves in heavy syrup

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 kiwifruit, peeled, thinly sliced and halved

4 maraschino cherries, halved Prepare Shortbread Pastry. Drain pears; strain and reserve 1/2 cup liquid. In 1-quart saucepan, stir together sugar and corn starch. Gradually stir in reserved pear liquid and water until blended. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over redium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in Jemon juice and rind. Cool. Spread 1 cup of pear glaze on bottom of cooled pastry shell. Arrange pear halves on glaze;

Makes 8 to 10 servings. Shortbread Pastry: In large bowl, stir together 1 cup unsifted flour, 3 tablepoons com starch and 2 tablespoons sugar. W or margarine until dough holds together and forms a ball. Press pastry into bottom and sides of 9-inch fluted tart pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie plate. Pierce with fork. Bake in 325°F, oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly prowned. Cool before filling. Makes 1 (9-inch) crust.

earnish with kiwifruit and cherries. Brush with remaining glaze. Refrigerate.

#### **BAKED POTATOES** WITH TURKEY **TOPPING**

(not pictured)

4 (about 10 oz. each) Washington Russet potatoes

2 tablespoons corn oil 1/2 cup chopped green onions

/2 cup sliced mushrooms cups shredded cooked turkey

1 cup leftover turkey gravy\*

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Scrub potatoes; pierce with fork, Bake in 400° F. oven 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, n large skillet, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add green onions and mushrooms. Stirring requently, cook 2 minutes or until tender. Add turkey, gravy, salt and pepper. Stirring gently, cook until heated through. Stir in parsley. Pierce tops of potatoes with fork; squeeze open. Spoon 1/2 cup urkey mixture onto each potato. Makes 4 servings.

To make a quick, easy poultry gravy: In large saucepan, mix 1 tablespoon corn starch, 3/4 cup water, 1/4 cup dry white wine and 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon leaves until smooth. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and 1 chickenflavored bouillon cube. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil I minute. Makes 1 cup.

#### PEAR-CRANBERRY SALAD

(not pictured) 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves

Lettuce 1/4 cup cranberry sauce

2 tablespoons broken walnut pieces 2 tablespoons corn oil 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Arrange pear halves on lettuce-lined plates. Fill centers of pear halves with cranberry sauce; sprin kie with walnuts. Stir together pear liquid, oil and lemon juice. Serve with salads. Makes 4 servings.







Cause for Celebration

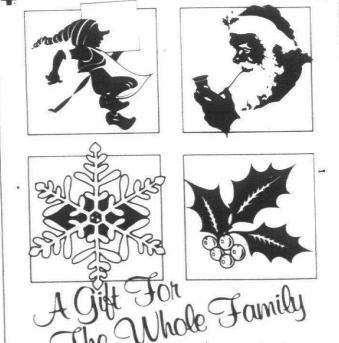
Dinner for Two, featuring Prime Rib, Lobster Tail, and Shrimp & King Crab Cocktail Plus

Entertainment by KALEIDOSCOPE, 9pm-2am. Deluxe overnight accommodations for two.

\$223.96

\* Holiday Drur





# Seedless Clemis are ideal stuffers

Feeling good about giving is the real trick to holiday gifts. Without the wisdom of Santa, however, this can be a very tricky task

Food-related gifts are always a good bet, and a creation from your own kitchen is a sure way of adding a bit of yourself to the warmth and spirit of the

Happily, there's a wonderful fruit called a "Clemi" clementine, relatively new to North America, that's sure to add a very special touch to fruit baskets, cheese trays and, of course, to your holiday baking.

Clemi clementines arrive from Spain at this time of year and can be enjoyed right through March. A clementine is a type of mandarin orange or tangerine, but it's much sweeter and juicier and, best of all, the Clemi clementine is completely seedless.

Slip clementines into Christmas stockings - they'll add a new twist to traditional Christmas give-away treats. A little grated zest and juice adds a special note to chocolate rum balls - and why not serve chocolate-dipped clementine segments with coffee?

Make it clementine bread instead in stead of lemon bread this year. Perk up fruit or carrot cake with a creamy icing made by whipping clementine juice and zest into cream cheese. Or simmer dried fruits in clementine juice then add a dash of orange liqueur and clementine sections for a festive fruit

Clementines make original hostess gifts. Consider a jar of cheery Clementine Conserve with touches of festive red and green cheeries, gaily beribonned - or present an attractive container of Clementine Eggnog

FESTIVE CLEMENTINE CONSERVE

1 lemon 6 oz. dried apricots, quartered 1/2 cup water 212 cups sugar

1/2 cup green and red maraschino cherries, halved to cup slivered almonds

Remove peel from 2 clementines and lemon. Cut into slivers, enough to yield 4 cup. Peel remaining 4 clementines and section all. Remove white membrane from lemon. Chop clementine sections and lemon pulp coarsely in food processor. Pour into large saucepan. Add slivered peel, apricots and water. Cover, bring to a boil and simmer gently 20 to 30 minutes, until tender. Stir in sugar, lemon juice, cloves and again bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered stirring frequently until thickened, about 15 minutes. Stir in cherries, almonds, and cook 5 minutes, longer: Remove cloves. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal with melted paraffin wax.

CLEMENTINE EGGNOG

2 cups dairy eggnog

1/3 cup Grand Marnier Freshly grated nutmeg

Stir together eggnog, clementine juice and Grand Marnier. Pour into glasses and garnish each with freshly grated nutmeg and a clementine sec-

CLEMENTINE CHRISTMAS TREE

Pine boughs Clementines Whole Cloves Icing Sugar

On flat plate, arrange a base of pine boughs. Build a clementine tree, securing clementines, if necessary, with toothpicks or pins in a pyramid. Stud clementines with cloves for decoration and a pleasant odor. Sprinkle with icing sugar and decorate with red or green

are a few tips for the diabetic. Be sure

to have a medical check-up before de-

parture and stock up on all prescrip-

tions. If you are flying, carry your medication in your hand luggage. Your

# Holiday foods tempting for diabetics

Pumpkin pies, candy canes, fudge, eggnog — these and other traditional holiday treats can pose special problems for the 10 to 12 million people in the United States who are struggling with diabetes.

Diabetes is a condition in which the body does not produce enough insulin to help utilize the sugars that are eaten. Diabetic patients must monitor and adjust their diets, daily exercise and activities and insulin intake vigorously. But the holiday season can be a prime time for non-compliance. Peer pressure and the temptation of traditional foods make it difficult for the diabetic patient, who must eat specific foods at

2 Tbsp. lemon juice

Doctors recommend that the diabetic consult his doctor or dietitian to learn how to exchange special holiday foods for other foods. By enlisting the aid of one's family for cooking and for cleaning up after holiday meals, the diabetic can reduce the temptation to snack and

Some diabetics who are well-controlled are able to work an occasional alcoholic drink into their diets. As these drinks can account for 10 percent of daily caloric intake and offer no nutritional value, the diabetic should consult his physician for advice on how to fit drinks into his meal plan. The diabetic

should avoid very sugary drinks total-

With the advent of colder weather and the excitement of the holidays, it is easy for the diabetic to slip out of his exercise program. Diabetics should work exercise into the busiest of days by walking instead of riding, taking the stairs rather than the elevator, performing regular chores more quickly and doing light exercises while watch-

Attending a late dinner party can pose a problem for the diabetic. Doctors may recommend a light snack at the regular meal time.

If holiday plans include travel, there

dietitian or physician can help you adjust your meal schedules if you will be traveling across time zones. If you are visiting a foreign country, a letter from your doctor might be helpful if you will be carrying needles and syringes. Always carry roll candy or peanut butter

mind, you will keep healthy, trim and fit, and enjoy the holidays to the fullest.

crackers is case meals are delayed or an emergency arises. By keeping these few precautions in

# Safety rules for busy holiday kitchen

During the holidays, your kitchen gets a real workout. Out come the appliances that are used only a few times a year: the coffee urn, the electric carving knife, bunwarmers and hotplates. It's a hectic time when it's important

that everything goes smoothly - so don't let carelessness with those electric appliances turn a festive time into a tragedy.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. urges you to follow these kitchen safety tips for a safer holiday season:

Save and reread operating instruc-tions for rarely used appllances. You may have forgotten something import-

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow

needy children. We need your

Fund of Detroit must raise \$625,000 to pay for 45,000

A contribution to the

help.

packages going to Detroit's

Turn off and unplug all appliances when not in use.

Never plug in more than one highwattage appliance (hot plate, mi-crowave oven, deep fat fryer) into a single receptacle or circuit.

Use extension cards that are properrated for the appliances' wattage. Using a low-wattage extension cord with a hot plate, for example, could cause the cord to overheat.

Don't leave the oven door open kids may use it to climb up onto the stove, and adults are likely to trip over

strictly voluntary, so all funds

Help them make this Christmas

Please till out this coupon and

collected go to the needy

Don't let cords dangle over the coun-

er or table. A child could pull a deep fat fryer or coffee maker down on him-

Use caution when carving meat with an electric knife. Unplug it before you take the blades out to clean them.

**HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS** 



Perk Up Your Holidays Take a few minutes out of your busy day and relax - with a good cup of coffee and one of our delicious baked goodies.

Try Our DANISH, DONUTS, COOKIES & PASTRIES DECORATIVE HOLIDAY BUTTER COOKIES '3.95 BOX OPEN MONDAY DEC Towne & Country Bakery 459-3390



#### make your check payable to. Goodfellows will ensure that "no Old Newsboys Goodiellow Fund P.O. Box 32702 child goes without a Christmas.". The Goodfellow organization is Detroit, MI 48232-2702 Name Address 4 Zip Donation

Making sure no child is forgotten

children.

a happy one.

maria s Have a Safe Holiday! Plan Your **Holiday Parties** With Us!

• DELI TRAYS • PASTRY TRAYS BEER, WINE, LIQUOR & KEGS

Try our Holiday Breads, Dinner Rolls,, Cannolies, Cakes and Christmas Cookies and 6 Foot Subs.



Maria's ITALIAN **BAKERY & PIZZERIA** 

8675 NEWBURGHRD. 500 ft. south of Joy Westland 455-0788 Beer - Wine - Liquor

115 HAGGERTY at Cherry Hill Rd. Canton 961-1200 Beer - Wine - Liquor

NOW OPEN IN BELLEVILLE Grove & Rawsonville Rds 483-7900





**Platter** Standing **Ground Chuck** Bacon Rib Roast \$1.29 b. \$1.49 B 52.69 b. 3 Lbs. or More OPEN 'TIL 9 CHRISTMAS EVE - CLOSED CHRISTMAS Hoffman

PEPSI, Diet Pepsi, **Mountain Dew** 

3 Liter Bottles

Vernors - Sugar Free Vernors A & W -Sugar Free A & W 8 Pack 1/2 Liter

Hard Salami 2.99 lb.

.78 + Deposit · 8 Pack - 1/2 Liter Bottles Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free

thru Jan. 31, 1986 Prices Effective thru Dec. 29, 1985, Unless Indicated Otherwise



pilot light Greg Melikov

## Nut cracking is art

Cracking nuts is an art, not a shell game, if you develop a technique. It has taken years to shed my heavyhanded manner

Instead. I apply middle-of-the-road pressure to my nutcracker, which doubles as a garlic press, to achieve almost perfect results. I say "almost" because it is impossible to remove the

nuts whole every crack.

Placement of the nut is important, too. The almond, for instance, must stand long ends to cracker before squeezing. Again, you must watch the pressure, but the whole nut should come out more often than not. I like to use almonds with vegetables. But when the recipe calls for slivered or halved almonds, I buy them already packaged:

The most difficult to crack - not counting the chestnut, which must be slit and boiled - is the Brazil nut. The three-sided brown nut, which resembles a section of orange, requires heavy pressure, plus a pick, to free the solid, oily white meat. It goes great in rice stuffing.

THE EASIEST nut to crack is the filbert. That's because the small nut is round and in one piece. I can crack a half dozen and digest the sweet meat in a minute. I just may squirrel some away to try in stuffing.

English walnuts, probably most everyone's favorite next to the peanut is tricky. At best, it's a crack-or-miss proposition. But if you place the seams where the cracker meets the nut and apply a quick squeeze, the nut is yours at least in two halves. Walnuts are great in salads or stew.

I left the pecan off my list because it seems the only time I buy them is on vacation — from roadside stands or gift stores. My wife loves them; I don't. She has failed, however, to devise a fool-proof way to get them out perfectly halved. I may give it a try in a weak moment.

Here are some other nutty ideas: · Garnish baked squash or sweet

potatoes with chopped pecans. • Top fresh vegetables with slivered almonds.

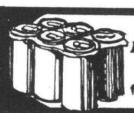
• Use walnut halves or quarters in salads other than Waldorf.

· Stir-fry almonds in chicken-vegetable dishes. • Try peanuts in tuna casserole.

 Roll chopped walnuts or pecans into party cheese balls.

· Put chopped chestnuts in turkey stuffing. · Ground any variety of nuts in a

blender or food processor and mix with softened cream cheese for appetizers - bread spread, celery filling or dip



#### DISCOUNT BEVERAGE 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD **Directly Across the Street** from Stan's Market • 464-0496 Prices good 12/23 thru 12/29

COKE, CLASSIC COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, DIET CAFFEINE FREE COKE, SQUIRT, DIET SQUIRT, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, SUNK-8 PACK \$ 1.87 +DEP IST, TAB, DR. PEPPER

TWO LITER SALE • TWO LITER SALE • TWO LITER SALE

DAD'S **ROOT BEER DIET 7-UP** 

\$1.09 +DEP. MIXER SALE SEAGRAM'S MIXERS

1 Liter Bottles 2/99¢ +DEP.

MIXER SALE **FAYGO MIXERS** 

1 Liter Bottles

65° + DEP. MIXER SALE CANADA DRY MIXERS

7-UP.

\$1.09 + DEP.

MIXER SALE

SCHWEPPES MIXERS

1 Liter Bottles

1 Liter Bottles 2/99¢ +DEP.

OPEN 'TIL 6:00 CHRISTMAS EVE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

George's 38741 Ann Arbor Road - Livonia

SUNDAYS

10-6 MON-SAT

9-7

OPEN

**NEW YEAR'S** 

DAY

JANUARY 1st

10-5

7 464-0410 NOW OPEN

**KOWALSKI'S** Grandma K's Honey & Spice **Fully Baked** Spiral Sliced

GLAZED HAMS

Whole or Half Only Order now for the Holidays. 464-0410

\$2.69 LB.

Homemade Fresh

Cottage Cheese

Our famous Hamburger made from Ground Chuck Special \$1.29 LB.

Kielbasa

**Melody Farms** 

Made the

way it should be

24 oz.



For Your Holiday Needs Includes High Quality Meats, Cheeses, Breads and Salads Starting At \$1.75 Per Person ORDER NOW 464-0410

THURS., FRI., SAT., & SUN. **Tasty Tails** Cocktail ONLY Imitation Homemade Shrimp Pizza

**Snow White** Mushrooms Large \$2.99

Pure

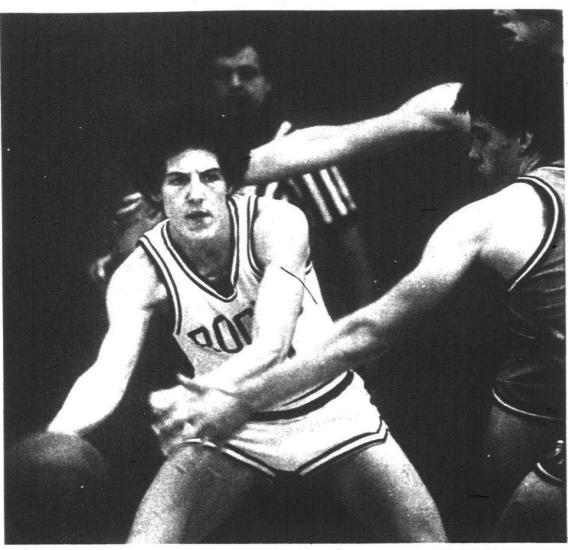
Apple Cider Gallon



Monday, December 23, 1985 O&E

(P,C)1C

# Rocks stave off Spartans; Chiefs fall



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Hale, 6-4 junior, led Plymouth Salem to victory over Livonia Stevenson Friday with a 20point scoring performance. The Rocks will enter 1986 with a 4-1 record.

staff writer

Because of his team's height advantage, Plymouth Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie expects opposing teams to press the Rocks.

But after a 58-47 win over Livonia Stevenson Friday night, Salem's opposition may opt for a different strategy.

Salem used the three-guard tandem of Paul Makara, Bryan Kearis and reserve Tony Moore to foil Stevenson's full-court press. To make matters worse for the Spartans, every time Salem passed half court, 6-foot-6 Antonio Diaz or 6-3 Mike Hale were there waiting for the easy two points.

"Because of us being oversized, it hurt us," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said. "If we don't get a tap or a turnover before half court with our quickness, then their 6-8 (actually 6-6) kid is going to end up with the ball. "We had guys 6-2 trying to block kids that are 6-8. If you're 6-8 and can't put in a lay up, then what's the sense of being in

DIAZ SCORED nine of his 15 points in the second half for the Rocks. He also contributed seven rebounds and blocked five shots.

Impressive numbers from Brodie's standpoint, especially when you consider that Salem played without its other 6-6 starter, Tom D'Angelo, who missed the game with the flu.

"Antonio played through his tiredness," Brodie said. "He had been sharing a lot of time with Tom (D'Angelo) before today. Tonight he definitely came to play.

Hale led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points, followed by Diaz with 15. Guards Moore and Makara scored eight and seven points, respectively, for the Rocks.

Salem's win increases its record to 4-1 on the year, while Stevenson drops to

BRODIE CONTRIBUTED much of Salem's success Friday to its guards, who were responsible for getting the

"We expected the press because we are so big," Brodie said. "When you break the press, it sometimes snaps the backs of the opposing team.

"We were very patient offensively and looked for scoring opportunities. Sometimes the best defense is to control the ball offensively because the other team can't score without the

Salem, which led 30-23 at halftime, never trailed in the second half. The Rocks broke open a close game late in the second quarter with a 13-6 scoring

Hale and Diaz combined for 11 of Salem's third-quarter points as the Rocks increased their lead to 11, 44-33.

The Spartage cut Salem's lead to five, 44-39 with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter after a free throw by Chip Finneran, but Salem responded, scoring seven unanswered points to take its biggest lead of the game, 51-39, with just over four minutes remaining

in the game. Finneran led Stevenson in scoring with 12 points, followed by guard Jim

CHURCHILL 48, CANTON 46: Ah, fate - what a rascal.

Kimble, who chipped in 11.

Livonia Churchill's fate has been that of tremendous fortune, while

games by a total of five points. Canton, 0-5, has lost its last three games by five points.

Friday night, ? Chiefs had three shots to tie the ne in the final seconds. The shot fell.

With 25 seco left, Churchill led 45-44 and was a he free throw line. The Chargers n ed the free throw but Ken Gendja bounded the miss scored and was iled - three-point

ng cut the lead to Canton's Dan ' 48-46 with a juwith 15 seconds

After Churchill ssed another free throw, Canton ca own the floor and ts in the final 10 misfired on three

seconds. The Chiefs led 2 6 after a half, but Churchill outscored Canton 16-8 in the third quarter to ass ne control.

"Tom (Canton c ach Tom Niemi) tried to pull us out of our zone in the third quarter," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "I thought they had been doing pretty well. Trying to pull us out seemed to get meir kids out of

synch a little bit." Mickey Katschor, A dy Oliver and Brian O'Leary scored 0 points each for Churchill. Gendja: finished with

Young led Canton with 10 and

### Eagles off to fast start

The Plymouth Christian basketball team is off to a 3-0 start this season, thanks to thrilling wins against Southfield Christian and Troy Zion last week.

Last Saturday, the Eagles posted a 68-66 win at Southfield Christian. Brothers Pat and Jim McCarthy led the way with 29 and 25 points, respective-

Friday night, the Eagles had to overcome another brother act in beating Troy Zion 50-48. Tom Middleton scored 19 and brother Chuck hit for 16 for

Trov, but it wasn't enoug With the game tied a

8, Plymouth better then a Christian held the ball for minute. With less than seconds left to play, Pat McCarthy s' ot and missed and a Troy player grabb. I the rebound.

Plymouth Christian's ndy Stephens alertly batted the ball way to teammate Steve Windle who: ored the winning basket at the buzzer

Stephens scored 17 to lead the Eagles. Jim McCarthy added 10.

# Snow ball: Softball junkies take game indoors

By Tom Henderson staff writer

When the wind is ripping along with a skin-freeze factor of 25 below, when the snow is drifting, the furnaces are cranking and cars grow old overnight and die, when winter hits with the fury of an army storming a beach, it's time for some to think of Santa, for others to plan their trips south, and for others to

Play ball? Yes, to the tune of Silver Bells: "It's softball time in the city." Or, rather, township

The wind was howling Wednesday the boys from Trenton and Southgate were banging out the home runs at the Oasis Golf Dome in Plymouth.

AND A weird game it was. Pop flies went for home runs, if they didn't go too high and bounce off the roof and into the glove of a waiting fielder for an out. Foul balls caromed off the sloping side walls and landed either in a glove for an out or on the field of play for a hit.

"It's sort of like wallyball," said Jeff Allen of the R.L. Polk team from Taylor, referring to a tennis-like game with walls. This is softball with walls.

Batters walked on three balls and fanned on two strikes. And the lights what there were of them - cast eerie shadows as they filtered through the the air-blown

But, the grass was green, alive despite the frigid tundra surrounding the dome, and the air was filled with the ping of ball against aluminum bat and the the wonderful chatter of "wav to rip!", "keep your eyes on the ball!", and, over and over, "get outta here! GET OUTTA HERE! YEAHHHHH!!!!

IT WAS, IN SHORT, softball. The drug of softball, if you will. And softball junkies from throughout Wayne County - the ones who aren't satisfied with playing at places like the Canton Softball Center or Softball City from April till November — go there to get their fix, to keep their batting eyes sharp and swings level and their arms

at second base, Lonnie Grantham, a Walled Lake resident who played on the varsity baseball team at Central

before graduating in 1980.

"You got to be a little crazy," said Grantham, laughing. "I was telling somebody: I got it all mixed up. I'm playing hockey outside in Ann Arbor and softball inside. It doesn't make any sense. It should be the other way around, hockey inside and softball out-

"We play in the summer and fall together. And when the opportunity came up - one of the guys at work heard about it - we signed up," explained Allen. "This is a first for me. It's kind of nuts, but it's fun."

INDOOR SOFTBALL is the brainchild of Joe Paglino, an east-sider who wanted to keep involved in athletics after being released by the Chicago White Sox in 1984 after a couple of years of Class A ball in the minor leagues.

"By day Paglino is an analyst for Campbell-Ewald, an advertising agency. By night, he does what they said couldn't be done - run a successful indoor softball league in Michigan in the

"I started four years ago at a golf dome in Madison Heights. We didn't know what to expect," said Paglino. "It was even smaller there and so dark you could hardly see. People thought I was

So crazy that the Madison Heights operation was soon booked solid six nights a week. So crazy that the golf dome in Plymouth asked him to start leagues there, too. So crazy that in its first season, the dome is booked solid, too, with eight-team leagues going from Sunday to Friday, from 8 p.m. till

THEY COME to Plymouth from Dearborn, Taylor, Livonia, Canton, Northville, Inkster, Wixom, Walled Lake, Farmington Hills, Riverview,

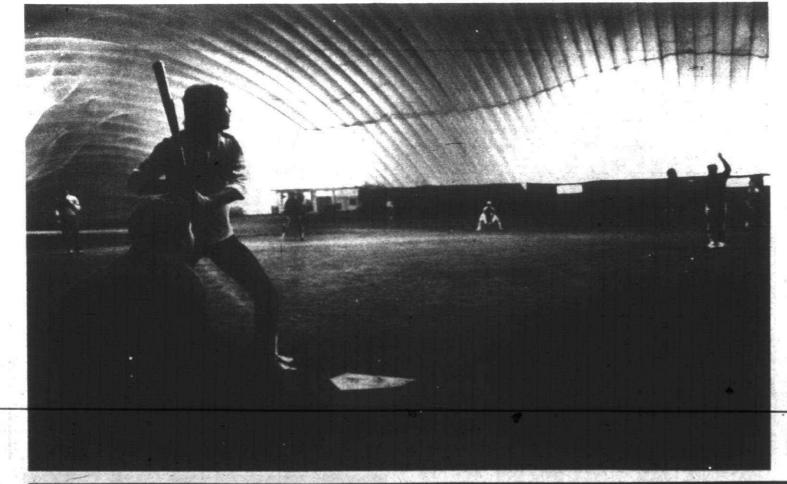
Detroit, Southfield, Gard City, Westland, Ypsilanti, and other points north, south, east and west.

It doesn't matter that the fences are just 260 feet to left and right and only 260 or so to center or that the top of the dome is just 80 feet aw .y. It doesn't matter that the entry fees are rather stiff by summertime stancards - \$260 down per team and an acditional \$65 per team per game. (You don't have to heat millions of cubic feet of air in the summer).

"It's still cheaper than going out bowling," said Paglino, who leases the space from the Oasis Golf Dome. "Besides, other places charge for umpires and balls and parking. We take care of everything here.

"Hey, you're talking about guys who'll do anything to swing a bat, said. "Come March they're all loose and ready for the season. They've got a head start.

Behind him R.L Polk is wheeling the bases like crazy, alternating with Southgate Ford, which does a lot of wheeling of its own. Final score: 19-16. for Polk. Two more teams are waiting to go. Play ball.





Housed inside the giant bubble west of I-275 at Five Mile is a softball junkle's dream-come-true: a place to play while the snow falls. Plenty of teams are signing up to get in on the winter fun,

**Photos by Rick Smith** 

# Messner girds for Fiesta

Ex-CC star leery of Nebraska option run

There are two kinds of football play- surprise. "I said. Oh, my goodness. s Those who do and those who don't. This isn't supposed to happen to a Every member of University of young kid like me, he said. Michigan's football team possesses poential. Some have more than others, mate. "A lot of it had to do with

lese athletes Realizing potential is.

Which explains why U-M was so

big as defensive linemen go (6-feet-312, 245 pounds). He won a starting position

uickness made him a terror to opposng quarterbacks. He topped the Wolve- blockers), we can make the play." rines in sacks with 11 for a negative 92 yards, and was second to Mike reman, in tackles for losses with 13.

It did, and Messner credited his lineit they all have a goodly amount or Hammerstein Opposing teams looked her wouldn't be at U-M in the first at him, challenged him, double-teamed

MESSNER TOOK full advantage of hile others squander their chance to those opportunities Combined with

ightly regarded entering the football greatest attribute against the pass-orieason. Too many question marks on a ented Big Ten opponents. But as the am that was 500 the previous season. Wolverines approach a New Year's perts reasoned when they left the Day date in the Fiesta Bowl against University of Nebraska, it's clear to

"The only thing that worries me is a inbeaten season, proved the experts big, strong running team," he said "I'm wrong So did several players who denot that big, my strength has been my

Nebraska is a big, strong option-run MARK MESSNER, the sophomore ning team "Option teams come right at eshman eligibility) from Redford the tackle," noted Messner, which means offensive linemen 20 to 30 pounds heavier will be going right at

tangle with them, that's for sure," he said. "They are a big team. But we Messner exceeded expectations. His stress that the low man wins, which means if we can get underneath (their

Hammerstein. U.M's All-American for its power-running option attacks, but since the conference rediscovered If Messner was unknown prior to the the forward pass those type of offenses on, he's attracted attention since. are almost non-existent. The only op-



Mark Messner, former Ali-Observer standout from CC, was named to the third team AP All-American team this season. His U-M team will take on Nebraska New Year's Day.

To beat the Cornhuskers, the Wolve- Messner plans to pressure the rines will have to outmuscle them. Cornhusker quarterback on option

They'll have to battle them strength plays - "Make him think quick, and Can they? "That's what we've got to - and he wants to use his quickness to find out," U-M coach Bo Schembechler said. "Teams that run the football get Messner is confident he can accom-

ning team like this. I'd feel better if "I think we can beat anybody in the 40 times. If you can stop Nebraska have to be in the right state of mind.

from running, you're doing the job."

Once you get your confidence, you

this season belong to Minnesota, South bility to harness Nebraska's runners rests with Messner and his linemates. hopefully make him make a mistake"

some yards on us, but we've kept them plish both. He's just as confident U-M ut of the end zone. will win the game, despite the Wolve-"But we haven't faced a strong run-Nebraska was throwing the ball 30 or nation right now." he said. "We just "Once you get your confidence, you

# Salem unbeaten; Canton struggles

Wednesday with a convincing 52-13

'odd Bourlier (98). Fred Calma 05). Kevin Freeman (126), Dave

manpower shortage.

(119) and Eric Schnackel (145) won on decisions and heavyweight Richard Johnson won his match by default.

manpower shortage.

"The kids that are out are doing real well," said first-year Harrison coach Earl Hall.

Four Hawk grannlers in Cartinal Programment of the coach Earl Hall.

PLYMOUTH CANTON continues struggle in the early going, losing Walled Lake Western Wednesday

Walled Lake Western is a pretty lid team," said Canton coach Rick Menoch. "They're returned everyone

way (heavyweight) scored pins for the Chiefs, while Dave Dunford (119) and The Hawks

overcome the 24 points it gave and Mark Bonasso (198). The Hawks (0-4) won six of the nine

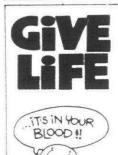
#### wrestling

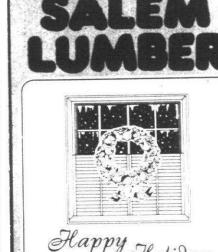
scored a six-point techinical fall (20-3

At 105, Cliff Alcantara pinned Jeff Wally Brown in 1:16. And at 185, Pat

McFadden pinned Glen Ploch in 2:59. Ferndale Invitational Saturday. Alcantara and Dugas were each meet their foes. Palajac and McFadden

FARMINGTON HARRISON could Franklin were Buddy Martin (138) For the Patriots, Tim Downing (112), Kevin Chisolm (145) and Grant





## Buzzer shot wins for Lady Ocelots

lege Wednesday at it for KVCC at 59 to force another chance with five Campbell at the buzzer host a four-team holiday

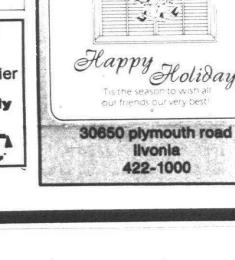
colleen McKay's driving layup with 15 seconds left in overtime provided Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team with the winning margin, 69-67, over Kalamazoo Valley Community College Wednesday at 1 lege Wednesday at 1 l

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!!! BRAND NEW** 

COPY DUPLICATING PRODUCTS Ann Arbor

MINOLIA LESS THAN '50 Monthly

Office Copier



We are open

# Make the Red Wings your Holidays! See the Red Wings in action this holiday season. vs. Chicago DEC 21 · 7:30 pm vs. Toronto DEC 26 · 7:30 pm vs. Islanders DEC 31 · 7:30 pm vs. Buffalo JAN 2 · 7:30 pm vs. Quebec JAN 4 · 7:30 pm JOE LOWIS ARENA BOX OFFICE and all TicketWorld Outlets CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 567-7500 \* Red Wings tickets and souvenirs make great \* Red Wings tickets and souvenirs make great to the state of the souvenirs of Red Stuffer offer or a complete brochure of Red Wings souvenirs, call (313) 567-7340





\*49.95

\*59.95

\*69.95

\$79.95

4 Inches

5 Inches

6 Inches

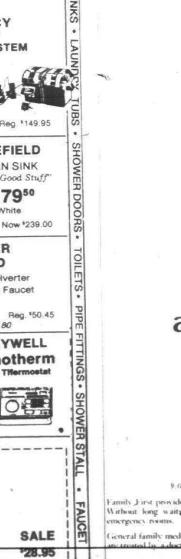
LIMIT 2 EXPIRES DEC. 31st, 1985

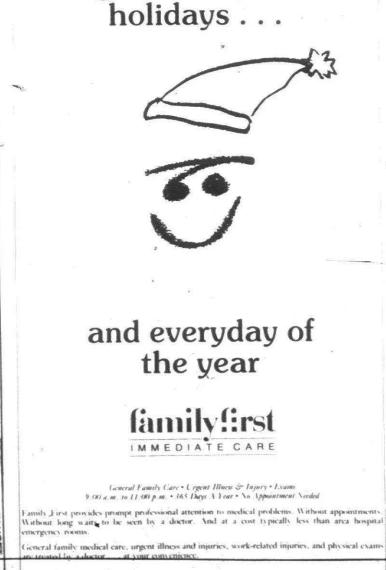
HEAT PUMPS . SALES . SERVICE . SHOWROOM . BATH TUBS .

134.95

39.95°

144.95





## One award and you grin proudly. Five awards and you open champagile. Ten awards and you shoot off firecrackers.



# 16 awards and you do all three.

#### First Place

Rochester Eccentric-General excellence Redford Observer-Best use of color Rochester Eccentric-Best editorial pages Southfield Eccentric-Lifestyle section Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of multi-color

#### Second Place

Redford Observer-General excellence Southfield Eccentric-Best use of graphics Rochester Eccentric-Best feature story Redford Observer-Best editorial page Birmingham Eccentric-Best editorial writing Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best special section idea

#### Third Place

Southfield Eccentric-Best local news reporting Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of multi-color

#### Honorable Mention

Rochester Eccentric-Best sports writing Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of spot color

Observer & Eccentric

\*\*\* Michigan Press Association 1985 Awards Presentations for Excellence in Editorial and Advertising.

ndustrial/Warehouse

EMPLOYMENT.

INSTRUCTION

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET** ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

INDEX

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Rochester Hills

FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 303 West Bloomfield 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton-Hartland 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 Milford-Hartland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

310 Commerce-Union Lake
310 Conhard Lake-Walled Lake
12 Livonia
13 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
14 Plymouth-Canton
5 Northelia-Northville-Nov

14 Plymouth-varior
15 Northville-Nov
16 Westland-Garden City
17 Grosse Pointe
18 Rectford
19 Homes for Sale-Dakland County
20 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
22 Homes for Sale-Macomb
23 Homes for Sale-Macomb
23 Homes for Sale
23 Homes for Sale
24 County
24 Other Suburban Homes
25 Real Estate Services
26 Condos for Sale
27 Duplex for Sale
28 Townhouses for Sale
30 Apartments for Sale
33 Northern Property
335 Time Share
340 Town Property
355 Time Share

334 Out of Town Property
335 Time Share
338 Florida Property for Sale
337 Farms for Sale
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake/Flee/Fleeor!
Property for Sale
342 Lake/Property
348 Cemetery Lots
351 Businese & Professional
Buildings for Sale
158 Mortgages/Land Contracts
360 Business Opportunities
361 Money to Loss
362 Real Estate Wanted
364 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT FOR RENT

400 Apartments to Rent

401 Furniture Rental

402 Furnished Apartments

403 Rental Agency

404 Houses to Rent

406 Furnished Houses e

407 Mobile Homes

408 Duplexes to Rent

410 Flast to Rent

411 Flast to Rent

412 Townhouses (Condominiums

413 Time Share

414 Florida Rentals

415 Vacation Rentals

416 Halls for Rent

419 Mobile Home Space

312 Livonia

**CENTURY 21** 

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881

CAPE COD

**CENTURY 21** 

Gold House Realtors

18 Building Materials 20 Farm Produce 316 Westland Garden City

Call Gail Hodge REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

CHRISTMAS

Castell

REDFORD TWP.

large bedrooms, 1% baths, full finished basement, fireplace in living room, car-peting throughout, central air, all appli-ances stay, large 300 ft. lot - a real pri-vate area, \$63,000.

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

REPOSSESSED

1997 Meadow Ct. in Wabeek Large contemporary ranch, with walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms 3 full & 2 half baths many extras. 33-7971

Farmington Hills

AFFORDABLE:
"HOLIDAY SPECIAL"
Brick ranch, features 2 full baths with
master, Florida room; garages, large
treed lot & in-sub swim association,
PRICED TO SELL, HURRY!

"OVER"

"ABSOLUTELY"
charming two story, 4 bedrooms, 3/6
baths, formal dining room, sum
breakfast area, 3 screened porche
basement, 2 garages surrounded by mi
tupe trees a shrube on 179x282 lo
comes Old World Charm, JUST
REDUCED.

Century 21

HOME CENTER 476-7000 11 Mile & Middlebelt

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

JUST 25 MIN TO W. BLOOMFIELD

SEASONS

GREETINGS From All The Bang A

REAL ESTATE

302 Birminghar

Bloomfield

304 Farmington

URY 21
ISE Realtors 261-4700 DESPERATION Must be sold Price below market. 3 bedroom Garden City home with full basement and 2% car garage on large lot 333.500. 44,500 as sumes 10% % loan. \$460 total monthly Gold House Realtors 478-4660 313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights 478-4660 261-4700 BRING THE FAMILY Love at ding kitchen appliances HARRY S.

ALICE

**CENTURY 21** 

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
DECEMBER WINDS May blow but
you'll be cony in front of a blazing fire.
Lovely fireplace accesses apacious
great room in this North Livonia newly
constructed brick ranch 2% lastin, 2
car attached garage and basement
Plus wood windows, oak cabinets and
carpeting throughout. Treed lot.
386,390. 421-5660

HARRY S. 421-5660 LIVONIA & AREA

YEARLY NEW Well kept and solid a

ace brick construction for a North

Livonia 1981 built ranch. 3 bedrooms,

ountry kitchen, basement and an extra BETTY SHARPF

**CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881 num sided 2 story with 4 bedrooms an attached garage, \$74,900. VICTORIAN AFFORDABILITY PLUS. Best price Century 21

Gold House Realtors WOLFE 459-6000 1 ACRE 421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows brilliantly from this 3 bedroom, 144 story
brick and aluminum, borne on a quiet
sociated street. Near Western Golf
Course it has newer energy-efficient
furnace, insulation and roof. Cory fireplace in living room, 146 beths, and 3%
car garage. \$74,506. Century 21 Gold House Realtors

HARRY S.

WOLFE

MASTER SWEET and the master bedroom in this home is sweet with room for any fiedroom set. Recently redecorated, this 3 bedroom ranch comes complete with natural fireplace, all littches appliances, new carpeting, 1% baths, and more. Don't miss out.

558,000.

A DECORATOR'S DREADER AND DECORATION DE A DECORATOR'S DREAM!
Dramatic split level with a dynamite view of towering trees from balconies all around.
Three fireplaces to warm the toes. Super opportunity, \$129,900. Call 261-5880

Thompson-Brown

WOLFE 474-5700

421-5660 LIVONIA - 7 Mile & Parmington argue, small efficiency 1 bedreom bother for sale, \$29,500.

Nice Starter Home in Novi near Walled Labe. Brick from ranch, speciers blicken, natural for ranch properties. longe 25 ft. living room, full finished insertions, sin room, 2 car attached gr-rage, 850,900.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realters 478-4660 261-4700 CENTURY 21 lartford South 464-640 FAMILY ROOM CENTURY 21

420 Rooms to Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Hor
426 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Retail Camera and Supplies 6 Musical Instruments
7 Video Games-VCRs-Tapes
8 TV, Stereo, Hi-ff, Tape Decks
9 CB Radios
0 Sporting Goods
4 Trade or Sell
5 Wanted To Buy

ANIMALS 738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock, Equ 1.00 AUTOMOTIVE/

TRANSPORTATION 00 Recreational Vehicles 02 Snowmobiles 04 Airplanes 06 Boats/Motors 07 Boat Parts & Service 08 Vehicle/Boat Storage Newtone Boat Storage
Insurance, Motor
Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Miniblike
Motorcycles, Parts & Service
Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
Auto Financing
Auto By Manted
Linds Cars Wanted

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
505 Food-Beverage
506 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
507 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted Female
513 Situations Wanted Female
514 Situations Wanted Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Campe
516 Ejucation Instructions
519 Computers-Sales Services, Share
520 Secretarial Business Services
521 Attorneys/Legal Counseling Junk Cars Wanted Trucks for Sale **ANNOUNCEMENTS**  Trucks for Sale
 Vans
 Vans Personals (your discretion) Lost & Found (by the word) 506 Legal Notices 507 Insurance 508 Transportation 509 Bingo 510 Cards of Thanks 512 In Memoriam 614 Death Notices MERCHANDISE

Bus 700 Auction Sales
Bus 701 Collectables
Bus 702 Antiques
703 Craits
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland
709 Household Goods-Wayne
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne
712 Applianoes BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES 3 Accounting 2 Appliances 3 Bicycles-Sale & Repair 4 Business & Office Equipment

HARRY S.

WOLFE

474-5700

Holiday Greetings

Sincere Wishes

Happy and Healthy

New Year

From all of us at

HE RESIDENTIAL GROUP

8 Auto & Truck Repair
1 Awnings
2 Barbeque Repair
4 Basement Waterproofing
5 Bathtub Refinishing
6 Bicycle Maintenance
7 Brick, Biock & Cement
9 Boat Docks
0 Bookkeeping Service
2 Building Inspection
3 Building Remodeling
6 Burgiar Fire Alarm
7 Business Machine Repair
7 Carpent Cleaning & Dyeling
Carpet Cleaning & Dyeling
Carpet Levino & Bapair

Interior Space Metring
Interior Space Metring
Janitorial
B Jeweiry Repairs & Clocks
29 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
145 Management
146 Marbie
147 Medical/Nursing
149 Mobile Home Serv

306 Southfield-Lathrup

307 Milford-Highland

320 Homes For Sale

Wayne County

GREAT STARTER HOME

Thompson-Brown

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre borne sites A cess to 190 acre, private, all spor lake Milford area Reduced to \$24.49

323 Homes For Sale

**Washtenaw County** 

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

1-449-4466

325 Real Estate Services

326 Condos For Sale

Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
Carpet Laying & Repair
Catering-Flowers
Caulking
Ceilling Work
Chimney Cleaning
Chimney Building & Repair
Christmas Trees
Clock Repair
Commercial Steam Cleaning
Construction Equipment
Dry Cleaning/Laundry
Doors 31 Dry Cleaning/Laundr 2 Doors 32 Doors 33 Draperies 34 Dressing & Talforing 36 Electricial 36 Electricial 36 Engraving-Glass 38 Excavating 30 Exterior Caulking 30 Exterior Caulking 31 Fireplaces 32 Fireplaces 33 Fireplaces Enclosures 34 Fireplaces 35 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 38 Fireplaces 39 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 31 Filoor Service 32 Fireplaces 33 Fireplaces 34 Fireplaces 35 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 38 Fireplaces 39 Fireplaces 31 Fireplaces 31 Fireplaces 32 Fireplaces 33 Fireplaces 34 Fireplaces 35 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 38 Fireplaces 39 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 31 Fireplaces 32 Fireplaces 35 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 38 Fireplaces 39 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 31 Fireplaces 32 Fireplaces 35 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 38 Fireplaces 39 Fireplaces 30 Fireplaces 31 Fireplaces 32 Fireplaces 33 Fireplaces 34 Fireplaces 35 Fireplaces 36 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 37 Fireplaces 38 Fireplaces 39 Fireplaces 40 Firep

Stucco Swimming Pools Telephone Repair TV, Radio & CB Terrariums
Tile Work
Tree Service
Truck Washing 8 Typewriter Repair
7 Upholstery
9 Vacuums
0 Vandalism Repair
1 Video Taping Service
2 Vind Repair 13 Furniture Finishing & Repair 15 Glass-Stained-Beveled 281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyi Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Well Orilling
296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners 105 Hauling 108 Heating 109 Solar Energy 109 Solar Energy
110 House Cleaning
111 Home Safety
112 Humidifiers
115 Industrial Service
116 Insurance Photography
117 Insulation
120 Interior Decoratings
21 Interior Space Metitingement
23 Jaintorial

152 Mirrors
155 Music Instrument Repair
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
166 Party Planning
(Flowers, Food, Service)
175 Pest Control
175 Physiography

200 Plastering 215 Plumbing 219 Pool Water, Delivery 220 Pools 221 Porosiain Refinishing 222 Printing 223 Recreationial Vehicle Service 224 Retall Manchands

4 Retail Hardwoods
5 Refnishing
9 Refrigeration
3 Roofing
4 Schsor, Saw & Knite Sharpening
5 Screen Repair
7 Septic Tanks
1 Sewer Cleaning
5 Sewing Machine Repair
9 Silpcovers
0 Solar Energy
1 Snow Blower Repair
5 Stucoo

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only

WEST BLOOMFIELD

ARMINIGTON

GARDEN

YOU MAY PLACE A

CLASSIFIED

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

AND FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

EQUAL

HOUSING

PLYMOUTH

CANTON

VISA" 326 Condos For Sale For Sale

**CENTURY 21** SUBURBAN Gold House Realtors 1-348-1913 334 Out Of Town

**Property For Sale** ENTION SATURN EXECUTIVE Thompson-Brown Plymouth Condo iquisite 3 bedroom with 24 baths, ing room with fireplace, basement.

stance of schools \$159,000 Tennessee 615-381-4759

336 Florida Property

VENICE LUXURY CONDO

342 Lakefront Property

For Sale



Century 21

# BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY In Wayne County Call 591-0500

Observer & Eccentric **NEWSPAPERS** 

In Oakland County Call 644-1100

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER** 



360 Business 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARGAIN

Opportunities

BUYING A BUSINESS

Diamond Joseph

471-6550 362 Real Estate Wanted DENTAL PRACTICE WANTED

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

ABSOLUTELY CASH In 8 bours for your borne Any condition IMMEDIATE CASH WAITING

DIAMOND FOREST

477-4769 400 Apartments For Rent Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas 400 Apartments For Rent

1985 United Feature Syndicate

Opportunities

ve Business Brokers, 471-6556

COOKIE SHOP locations. Easy to manage.

APARTMENTS GRAND OPENING

Immediate occupancy, One months FREE RENT, from 5525. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes: Laundry room with washer & dryer in each apt., also Microwave. 9 Mile & Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848

One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield Spacious one floor

living or townhouses, the choice is yours Limited access service beautiful setting on ravine HEAT INCLUDED . 1570-2600 sq. ft. HEAT INCLUDED • 15/0-200 sq. ring
 Attached garages or covered parking
 Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning
 oven • Your own elegant private club with
 card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet
 bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
 Minutes from Town Center
 Lodge Expressway & Shopping From '660

Stop in to submit name 358-4954 Open als for waiting list
The most prestigious address in Southfield OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LARSER & TELEGRAPH



CASH TODAY

525-7900

PRIVATE INVESTOR will pay cash for existing land contract, mortgages, or notes on commercial or residential pro-perities. Call 393-2164.

400 Apartments For Rent

362 Real Estate Wanted

A RETURN TO GRACIOUSNESS

The Willow Tree Apts.
sedroom. 2 bedroom - 2 bath apts.
m \$560 Carports, elevators. TV serity, balconies, spacious storage.

354-2199

\$240 REBATE

Wayne Forest, we'll give you \$24

Wayne Forest Apts.

326-7800

BLOOMFIELD, W.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment next to a beautiful tree lined stream, \$525 inwill buy 1 or 2 small land contracts
Van Reken
WanTED - Location for future restaurant Prefer existing building. Oakland
rant Prefer existing building. Oakland
NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS.

Southfield - City location with country atmosphere. Quiet, adult community, ide-Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
Call us for
"QUALUFIED RENTALS"
HUNDREDS DISPLAYED
HOUR FREE CATALOGUE
HARE LISTINGS 642-1620
884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. son. Rent starts \$460 - \$490.

VILLAGE APTS

**Apartments** 

400 Apartments For Rent

FROM 1350 FREE CABLE TV Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50 Community Room, T.V., & Card Room,

968-0011



Lincoln

Towers

IS...

10711 W. Ten Mile. Open daily 9-5 — Sat./Sun. 11-4

time to come in from the cold and enjo uxury living. Warm up in the sauna, relax with your friends in the community room, or get a bird's eye view of the expanses of snow from your high-rise apartment.

 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available Ideal location INDOOR heated pool

RENT INCLUDES HEAT Lecated off Wayne Rd. etween Ford Rd. & Warren 721-2500

Westland Towers

0

400 Apartments For Rent 400 Apartments For Rent 400 Apartments For Rent 400 Apartments For Rent

SALEIII Bedroom for \$449 2 Bedroom for \$569 3 Bedroom for \$679 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed

Plymouth Hills 477-8464 27883 Independence Apartments 768 S. MILL Farmington Hills

From \$415

Cail Mon -Thurs, 12 to 6pm Sat. 10am to 3pm. 455-4721 Call Fri. 12 to 6pm

278-8319

PLYMOUTH

MANOR APTS

Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts
Prom \$395
Sr. Citizens welcome - no pets
455-3880

22 Mile At Telegraph
Managed by Paragon Properties Co
356-0400

STONERIDGE & TIMBERIDGE
APARTMENTS
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

rovs newest luxury apart

City of Plymouth

Bayberry Place Apts. BOULDER PARK HEAT INCLUDED Farmington Hills
2 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic carpeted, 1500 sq. ft. GE app full security system, individual 4 hot water heater Huge utility Large walk in closets. Carport is 15 come 2775. From \$775 288-204

BRIARWOOD FOR APPOINTMENT CALL COUNTRY SETTING

CONDO LIVING

Bloomfield, Union Lake area
Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven Spacious Apts., private entrance
 Wasber & Dryer Hook Up
 Storage in your apartment
 Carports
 Swimming Pool - Tennis Courta
 Close to Shepping area The Village East 693-7797 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$425 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses available

ns newly decorated immorphisms, ancy \$475 - \$500 month, convenient ancy \$475 - \$500 month, convenient 646-8774

house Carport Cable Security system
4 walking distance to downtown.

COLONIAL COURT TERRACE
646-1188

BIRMINGHAM Maple & N. Eton. spacious 1 bedroom spt., balcony or patio,
carpeting & appliances. large closets,
storage locker, coin laundry. Pool
Cable TV available. References:
quired Resident Manager

549-1605

Security system

GARDEN CITY Close to shopping. 1
bedroom brick. \$375 inclides heat. 3
poliances, carpet, air conditioning. No
pol BIRMINGHAM Proper 1 bedroom, den beat furnished, I car garage, available immediately \$550 Contact Glenn Hosag BIRMINGHAM up-town 7 room, 3
BIRMINGHAM up-town 7 room, 3
BIRMINGHAM up-town 7 room, 3
BIRMINGHAM up-town 8 room, are a special contact of the second room from \$370 and two bedroom from \$370 and two bedroom from \$385. Convenient location, gas beat included, pool, carports available.

Independence Green

IN 1 BEDROOM APT.

occated in Farmington Hills We offer
ixurious apartment living that in-477-0133

FROM \$580 bedroom, I bedroom with droom apartments. 471-6800 Grand River & Haistead Rds. Presented by Mid-America Management Inc. LASHER near 7 MILE modern apart-ment Appliances, carpeting, heat in-cluded, parking. No pets. Leave mes-sage 4531-3378

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6 PHONE: 362-4088 JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH

FROM '360

RENT INCLUDES

Storage Facilities • Swimming Pool • Tennis

Courts · Activity Building · Heat & Hot Water

FREE CABLE TV

OFFICE OPEN DAILY

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Opportur

THE FARE

---

Covered Parking

GREENFIELD AT 101/2 MILE RD.
FFICE OPEN DAILY 968-8688

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$410

Model Open 9-5 Daily

FREE HEAT

Tween 8 30 and 5 pm 477-4448

MAINTENANCE POSITION, permanent part time for apartment complex. Flexible hours, retired person OK. Must be able to do most general homerspairs. Troy area 647-7192

NEWLY DECORATED studio & 1 beds. 1

Northgate Apts. FARMINGTON BILLS
1 bedroom condo, fully furnished 6
month lease minimum. \$806 per month.
Call: All Areas - Apts - Houses - Cot
LANDLORDS & TENANT · Air Conditioning · Range · Refrigerator ·

HOME AWAY FROM HOME INC Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, 13 Mile/Northwestern. Short lease. Best-tifully furnished i & Dedroom, plus linens, kitcheuware, color TV phoese, utilities. From \$1125.

utilities. From \$1125.

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

Prime Southfield Location
Completely furnished units including
bousewares, liness, TV, washer, dryer
& microwave. Adult & family units
available. Monthly lesses.
Executive Living Suites Inc.
PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN
1 bedroom, micely furnished. Ideal for
mature person. All utilities included.
\$370 per Mo.

Scotsdale Apartments PLYMOUTH - Large furnished efficie cy includes all utilities, \$375. plus security. Call after 7pm 459-41 month. 635-904
ROYAL OAK/BIRMINGHAM area
Fully furnished executive 1 bedroom
Short term lease. New carpet, color TV
linen, utensils, \$890 mo. 646-6504

404 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS - A few vacant soon!
Nice areas. Fireplace, femond, carpet.
\$365. - \$385. - \$425. - \$435. - \$525.
Kide-Pets O.K. RENTEX, 545-978

FREE COOKING GAS SOMERSET. Troy, deluxe on go course, for young exec, Jan. 1 - May References. Security deposit. 643-937 Livonia Schools

2019 9-5 Dally

455-4300

References Socurity deposit. 643-6277

SOUTHFIELD - Completely turnished 1 bedvoor apartment for immediate occupancy. 8560 per month includes gas tent & water. Plexible lease terms. Call days

SOUTHFIELD, Labour-11 Mille area. Lawary 2 bedroon, 2 bath apartment. Campletely cagneted and furnished. Available thru flays 1,860 per month. 851-8689 or 396-8579

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS 1 and 2

Livonia Schools

Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

VENOY PINES APTS. Ormerly Venoy House Apts.

SEE OUR NEW LOOK!
New Landcape & Carpeting thru Out

HAMPTON COURT

\$99 Month
- ALL NEW PURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

GLOBE RENTALS

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-960

SOUTHFIELD, 385-4330

TROY, 588-1800

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

THE MANORS

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the provide executive, all utilities, bouse-levision included. Call 355-5313

RIRMINGHAM - TROY

AREA

TO EVERY DETAIL
Maid Service Available

o and Short Term Leases

rts, swimming pool & -

BEVERLY RANCH - 3 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, greenhouse, 2 car attached garage, full basement, 4 to 5 month lease, \$1,500 month. 642-0135 From \$375 & Up R. CITIZENS WELCOME 261-7394 I BEDROOM \$380
2 BEDROOM \$400

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

CANTON - Beautiful 3 bedro al. attached 2 car garage, 1 appliances. \$650 per month.

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242
WESTLAND beautiful Woodland VIIIa 2 bedrooms. 3rd floor, beautiful view from balcony, vertical blinds, carpeting, swimming pool, dishwasher, central air, appliances, very roomy, close to shopping, immimediate occupancy, adulta Before 5 pm 423-411. sg area, available 1 pm with fire place, dining room, sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached 2 car
sun room vith firespace, dispensive for sun room, full basement, attached

422 Wanted To Rent

WOMENS APPAREL SALES RI

424 House Sitting Service

416 Halls For Rent Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$375 & up. Large closets, balconies, earnords, eucliminary and a cassions. Al Zinger 484-0500 427-3845

Space

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
Call us for
"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"
Free Interview Guide
SHARE LISTINGS.
884 S. Adams, Birmingham. Mich.
APT SIZE room in a nice house in a nice area. Women preferred. 542-7646 welcome. Ford Rd. 1 block CALL: 729-4020 APT. SIZE room in a nice bouse in a nice area. Wormen preferred. 542-7646 nice area. Wormen preferred. 542-7646 nice area. Wormen preferred. 542-7646 nice area. Working gentleman, and walk to downtown area. 646-237 for a sealing working gentleman, and walk to downtown area. 646-237 for a sealing working and working gentleman, and walk to downtown area. 646-237 for a sealing working working and conference facilities. Copier and secretarial service available prices no over 38-50 a week. 476-479 high and worm & pleasant for honest dependable prices no over 38-50 a week. 476-481 high person over 38-5 ming pool. No pets. Marwas Joulan Catherina and dryer \$400 per month plus deposit.

No pets References required. (\$59-9118

ROUCE PARK TOWN apts. 20237 W.
Chicago. One & two bedrooms, start. \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, lead to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, lead to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, lead to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, lead to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, leading to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, leading to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, leading to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Freeway, leading to the start \$200 & up. Near Jeffries Start \$ FURNITURE FOR YOUR

BIRMINGHAM
A CHOICE OF 1
PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE REDFORD AREA
Room for rent. House privileges.
Call for information

\$35.4227

| Recommon for rent rent for rent 645-5839 To Share

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
Office space, second level, 126 S. Woodward, \$225 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call: \$53-4226 or \$47-8854 Call us for
"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"
Free Interview Guide
SHARE LISTINGS,
884 S. ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM, MI. DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH BIRMINGHAM area non-smoking professional wishes to share 4 bedroom home with male or female. \$280 plus % Farmington Rillia. Single offices by the moath. After 6 pm. 344-8573 moath. Pall service (typing, word processing, plus utilities. After 6 pm. 258-569 possible. 258-5599

29350 SOUTHFIELD RD

FARMINGTON HILLS. Looking for male or female to share 1 year old, 2 dedroom apt. \$265./mo. + 'a utilities. Available Jan. 1. Message, 478-2992 HOME-MATE 2 or 4 room suites, 19500 Middlebelt Call Ken Hale Days: 525-0920 Eves: 261-121

All Ages, Occupations & Lifestyles.
"7,000 Satisfied Clients"
"FREE EXPRESS" 644-6845

TEAM INC. 851-0606 20555 Southfield Rd., Southtrees
PROFESSIONAL FEMALE desires to
10 room townhouse, with 2 pr

280-1820
BIRMINGHAM - I bedroom completely furnished, carport, cable TV, maid service, all utilities paid. Short-term lesses. Very convenient location. 445-2731
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS fully furnished with bousewares, linema and TV. Short or long term starting at \$350 per month. Warren, Rochester, Royal Oak areas. Call Terry at:

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS Flower month. Warren, Rochester, Royal Oak areas. Call Terry at:

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS Flower month. Warren, Rochester, Royal Oak areas. Call Terry at:

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS Flower month. Warren, Rochester, Royal Oak areas. Call Terry at:

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS Flower month. Warren, Rochester, Royal Oak areas. Call Davided Public St-6990 mished:

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS Flower month. Warren, Rochester, Royal Oak areas. Completely furnished:

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS For elderly lady. WOMAN to live in, with car, room apts, including utilities. Soo-been beases.

Executive Living Suites Inc. 474-9770

FARMINGTON HILLS

1 bedroom condo, fully furnished. 6 month lesses minimum. 1800 per month.

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Condoor.

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Condoor.

SUTHFIELD - 2 suites available, prime location 1269 ag. ft. orfice, 4 por both deals of manufacturers reg. 2550 per month. Society of the prime location 1269 ag. ft. professional Improved to your specifications. Resonable rents including on stream.

STRAIGHT MALE - wishes to share built of the prime location 1269 ag. ft. professional Improved to your specifications. Resonable rents including the prime privale all powers of the prime privale and the prime prival

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND

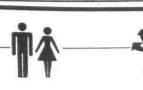
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$370 HINES PARK APTS. 425-0052

Heat included **Near Merriman and Middlebelt** Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 · Closed Wed.

Lakefront Apartments

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Rochester Hills



#500--523

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MERCHANDISE

500 Help Wanted

#700--735





BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICES

For a complete index of all classifications see Section C of today's edition

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8 A.M. -5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS =

OR

**FUTURE** 

BIRMINGHAM

FROM 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY

Place Your Classified Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent suburban Detroit homes

500 Help Wanted	500
ACCEPTING applications for nursing assistant position, all shifts in service lasses to start in January Apply in person. Dorvin Convalencent Center, uvonta. 1 block S of 8 mile on Middle- sett.	mens ter E
DE ANT ACCOUNTANT	group

25 NEEDED Press Operators

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL **BRANCH MANAGER** 

Our growing corporation is seeking an individual to manage our Warren residential branch office. Qualified candidate must have demonstrated leadership abilities with mortgage banking background and a thorough understanding of Conventional, FHA/VA & New Construction Lending. Through our lucrative incentive compensation program your earning potential is commensurate with your performance. We offer a complete benefit package. benefit package. esume stating salary requirements to:

Personnel Dept Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation 27555 Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 (Corner of 12 Mile Rd.) nity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/I



FRRARY, NO FEE. (Must have reliable trans

YEAR ROUND BONUS 569-7500 525-0330 373-9904 565-8060 963-2290 SOUTHFIELD LIVONIA ... 977-5740 STERLING HOTS.

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC The Temporary Help People

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUN

perience preferred. NO FEE.
Send resume to:
Technical Division
Witt's The Best
23777 Greenfield - Suite 186
Southfield, Mi. 48075

100 Network 213900 Southfield Fee Assistant STORE MANAGER
11.000 \$15,000 Our plumbing & heating retail operation is in need of 2 assistant managers due to our rapid growth If you have 2 - 3 years of retail experience & are looking for a carrier with a future, see John at Bergstroms Inc 25429 W 5 mile, Redford, 48239

BORING MILL OPERATORS

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

...in terms of income (Salary, Commission Benefits) & growth potential for the Detroit area. We are looking for the very few, specially gifted individuals in the maintenance & repair welding alloy industry who combines thorough technical knowledge with outstanding sales-

salary history in strict confidence to:

LASTEK CORPORATION 4950 W. Dickman Rd. Battle Creek, MI 49015

GMS Wishes All Our **Customers & Employees VERY HAPPY** HOLIDAY

SEASON GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE

29701 W. Six Mile Suite 140A Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza CLEANER Midnight part time Sat & COURIER MESSENGER for S Sun only 4-5 hours, 34-35 per hour No phone calls please Apply Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Dr. Livonia mobile necessary Call 8-30-12 noon 2-3-5-5-6

sy for advancement Apply in person
30980 Orchard Lake Rd Orchard 1
Carwash or 12 at Orchard Car Wash
CASHIER WANTED part time possible full time for Southfield convenience
store All shifts, responsible perivina
only need apply Mobil Station located
at 13 Mile & Southfield Rd
See Cathy between Pari-Ppm
CENTER

CENTER

WE NEED 50 PACKAGERS & PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS FOR THE LIVONIA, FARMINGTON, WEST-LAND, GARDEN CITY, PLYMOUTH & REDPORD AREAS MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE & OVER, AVAILABLE FOR \$\(^{4}\) HOUSE, AVAILABLE OR BILLABLE TRANSPORTATION, CALL US OR COME IN TODAY. CENTER
REPRESENTATIVE
Pall time to staff Central Michigan
Gniversity's new Program Center in
Southfield The Center Representative
will be responsible for providing assistance to students and clerical support
for faculty and one administrator Minimum qualification includes education
squivalent to an Associates Degree, 3
rears qualifying clerical and supervisory experience, the ability to communisite effectively and maintain inter-peronal relationships and project a posiive public image. Hours are variable
eith some overtime and Saturday
vork Salary roughly 86.75 - 88.18 per
jour based upon qualifications, with an
accellent fringe benefit package. Letter
of application, resume and 3 references
bould be sent to the following address s

CONTRACT hai relationships and project a posie public image. Hours are variable
h some overtime and Saturday
R Saiary roughly 86.73 82.18 per
based upon qualifications, with an
eight fringe benefit package. Letter
splication, resume and 3 references
to the sent to the following address
ter than Jan. 17, 1896
Assistant Program Manager
Assistant Program Manager STAFFING

Please send your resume with complete sales &

COUNTER PERSONNEL
Experienced, for progressive growing
Contractors\* Equipment Rental Co.
Must be Customer Service oriented,
Good Career opportunity for qualified
people. Send resume tb. Jack Koers,
Plymouth Construction Equipment,
41889 Ford Rd. Canton. Mi 48187. 500 Help Wanted Somebody Sometime

> Light Industrial Workers Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shifts

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BONUS PROGRAM Livonia Office Only

9-11:30 or 1-3:30, Mon. thru Fri. 477-0900

BROWN & SHARP
Universal all 3 Grader Hand
Some experience necessary

Sale Certified Auto Service Center
Call Eric 47-3372
Call Park Dr Livonia

ALTO MECHANICS
Sacre Certified Auto Service Center
Call Eric 47-3372
Carpenters helpers
Start immediately

46-1873
669-1946

CARPENTERS & Carpenters helpers
Start immediately

46-1878
669-1946

CARPENTERS & Carpenters helpers
Start immediately

46-180 von sight for our accusation
of the data of the week aninc with mechanics and to work with mentally retarded adolts to work with mental

DENTAL INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Hills DRY CLEANERS

Counter Person for afternoon shift Experienced or will train Livonia Call Mr Hoelzel S22-4266

DRY-CLEANING

Presser & Day-time Counter Help for Dry Cleaning Plant in Plymouth of Dry Cleaning Plant in Plymouth S22-4266

BY S22-4266

Presser & Day-time Counter Help for Dry Cleaning Plant in Plymouth S250 NORTHWESTERN HWY

SOUTHFIELD

S23-50 NORTHWESTERN HWY

SOUTHFIELD

TICKET

WINNER

Paul Sweet 2724 Alveston Drive

Bloomfield Hills

591-2300. ext. 244

Next empty Tree of voicestoring composition of the property of

HAIR STYLISTS'
For new Fantastic Sam's in Farmington. We provide clientele. Salary plus
commission. Mast be licensed 471-384
HAIR STYLISTS & MANICURISTS
80-45% with clientele. Paid vacation,
Blue Cross available. Call Shirley,
Your Salon, Rochester. 682-0070 **RED WING** 

HI-LO DRIVERS Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Decem-ber 24, 1985 to clairs your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. Temporary Assignment Livonia Area Somebody your flexible life style. Pack-aging jobs with no experi-

Sometime 477-0900 CONGRATULATIONS!

> Housekeeper Needed for large spartment complex. Clean ballways and vacant units. No— benefits, used own transportation. Ap-plications taken at: Independence Green Apartzzents, 36700 Grans River, Vacantarion Mills.

Botween Middlebeit & Interior

Botween Middlebeit & Interior

LIFEGUARD/WSI

West Shoomfeld struk. Afternoon & morning hours available. Contact Lian

Met large spartment complex.

JOBS IN

PLYMOUTH

people. Join the temporary work force and still maintain

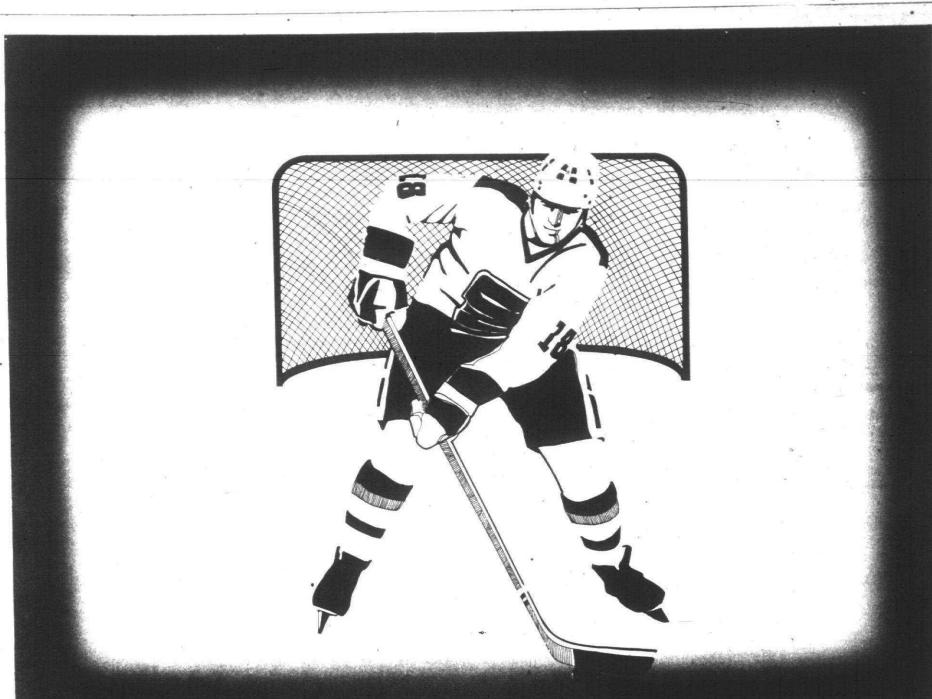
ence necessary are now available. 2 shifts. NO FEE. Year'round bonus.

525-0330

Supplemental

Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People



# Win 2 Red Wing tickets

Just send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

RED WING TICKETS

Observer & Eccentric

36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

We'll pick names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified section, because that's where the winners' names will appear.

If you find your name, call 591-2300, extension 244, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday.

Tickets will be sent to winners through the mail well in advance of the game. (Sorry, no date substitutions)

Observer & Eccentric
Classified

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

# EARPLOYAMEN

MARKET RESEARCH
ewers seeded to do Executive
al interviewing Pall or partiours - your own Mileage includd job for Housewives or College

rienced Knowledge of mechanic aintenance equipment. Ahie flexible hours: High School dip requivalent. Complete benef ge. Apply Monday-Friday, 10an

500 Help Wanted

MACHINIST
Looking for mechanically inclined or experienced person to run CNC Machine on afternoon shift. Will train. Good pay & benefits. N.W. Detroit AB. Heller, \$38-1829

Good pay e. S38-1EZV Lact A.B. Heller, S38-1EZV Lact A.B. Heller, S38-1EZV MAILROOM/SHIPPING/RECEIVING Dependable and responsible person de-sired Good driving record a must. Pull-time position. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Please call, between 9am and noon (no Tues.) a1353-3311. Ext. 17

MANICURIST
Mario Max. Hair Salon. Birmingham.
851-9390

500 Help Wanted

MARKET RESEARCH interviewer needed for phone field audita Will train No selling Day, evening week end shifts 29-30 hours per week Cal Vicki Mon. thru Fri. at 540-533;

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON partment complex in Livonia. Ex noce necessary. For appt call 477-6448

MAINTERNANCE PERSON 3-5 yes experience in building maintenean

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT-DISPENSER

500 Help Wanted

MECHANIC Interesting work on high reach equipment, small engines, electrical, hydraulics Ood working conditions, wages 4 Medicine Heights. Reply to box #514. Discharting the Construction of the Construction

500 Help Wanted

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS for basic

OVERWEIGHT?

"OPPORTUNITY"
Living Well Fitness Centers are taking applications for instructors & management trainees.

• Must be enthusiastic
• Good stittude
• Willing to work with people
• We have openings in Livonia, Farming-toe Hills, Oak Park, Poetiac & Royal
Oak.

PAINTERS



In appreciation of our association during the past year, we extend our best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season to Everyone!



'Happy Holidays' CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 42875 5 Mile Rd.



'Happy Holidays' CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 33463 W. 7 Mile Rd



'Happy Holidays'

CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 42875 5 Mile Road

# From Your Local Realtors



CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 42875 5 Mile Rd.



"Wishing you joy and happiness this Holiday Season."
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.



21019 Farmington Rd



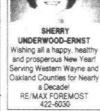
Seasons Greetings to my clients, customers and inds. Best Wishes. Than you for a super year. CENTURY 21-NADA, INC.



"Happy Holidays" RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.



"Happy Holidays" RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.





'Happy Holidays'

CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 44523 Ann Arbor Rd.



'Happy Holidays'

'Happy Holidays CENTURY 21-GOLD CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 44523 Ann Arbor Rd 44523 Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth 459-6000





CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 44523 Ann Arbor Rd



-21 COOK & ASSOCIATE



PHYLLIS FRYER MILLION DOLLAR CLUB Wishing you a great year is

CENTURY 21 TODAY 17122 Farmington Rd.



RACHEL COLVIN "Happy Holidays"

261-2000



CENTURY 21 TODAY 17122 Farmington Rd Livonia



**EDNA MACDONALD** CENTURY 21 TODAY

Thank you again for a good 17122 Farmington Rd



MILLION DOLLAR CLUB

"Happy Holidays" CENTURY 21 TODAY 17122 Farmington Rd 261-2000



TERRY S. STILLWAGON MILLION DOLLAR CLUB

"Happy Holidays" CENTURY 21 TODAY 17122 Farmington Rd. 261-2000



ROBERT MASSARON

"Happy Holidays THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 7499 Middlebelt Rd



BILL LAW Wishing you a Happy bliday. Serving Wayne &

Oakland Counties C-21 TODAY Farmington Hills 553-0700



DAVID BEARDSLEY MEMBER OF MILLION **DOLLAR CLUB** 

'Happy Holidays' RE/MAX BOARDWALK



ROSEMARY FIRESTONE happiness to you. CENTURY 21 TODAY 17122 Farmington Rd



'Happy Holidays





"Happy Holidays"

**CENTURY 21 TODAY** 17122 Farmington Rd.



THOMAS LEWARNE LIFETIME MILL LOW DOLLAR CLUB

CENTURY 21 TODAY REALTORS 17122 Farmington Rd. 261-2000



MARLENE KLIMECKI 'Happy Holidays

**CENTURY 21 TODAY** 

17122 Farmington Rd.

261-2000

JIM CRAVER **ASSOCIATE BROKER** you a very Merry Christ and a prosperous 1986." RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC 16332 Middlebelt Rd.



LARRY MICHAUD ASSOCIATE BROKER

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC Serving Western Wayne & Oakland Counties 422-6030



KATHY ROCKEFELLER

'Happy Holidays' RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. 16332 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia

422-6030



'Happy Holidays CENTURY 21-HARTFORD 37609 5 Mile



'Happy Holidays' CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 44523 Ann Arbor Rd.



CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 44523 Ann Arbor Rd



"Happy Holidays

CENTURY 21-GOLD

HOUSE

44523 Ann Arbor Rd





"Happy Holidays

CENTURY 21-GOLD

HOUSE

44523 Ann Arbor Rd.



'Happy Holidays

CENTURY 21-GOLD

HOUSE

44523 Ann Arbor Rd.



HOUSE

33463 W. 7 Mile Rd.

261-4700

JUNE KOHLER Happy Holidays CENTURY 21-GOLD



'Happy Holidays CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 33463 W. 7 Mile



Happy Holidays CENTURY 21-GOLD HOUSE 33463 W. 7 Mile Rd



HOME MASTER REALTY, 28444 Joy Rd.



New Year to everyo HOME MASTER REALTY. 425-3830