

# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 45

Thursday, December 26, 1985

Twenty-Five Cents

# New deputy clerk ready to face heat

staff writer

Mark B. Scanlon has a strong sense of civic duty even if it means taking on some tough tasks with no financial reimbursement.

The 36-year-old Canton resident has taken an indefinite leave of absence from his voluntary position as a reserve in the Canton Police Department to embark on his latest project as deputy clerk. He was sworn into office Dec. 19 by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran.

"I think the position is going to create some controversy in so much as I'm trying to further the aim of the clerk, and that may cause opposition from some people," Scanlon said.

But, I think that will be a healthy competition. I don't want controversy

for controversy sake. I'm going into clerk in the clerk's absence this to see what I can do for my com-

THE DEPUTY CLERK post has been under a lot of heat recently for a couple of reasons.

First, Clerk Linda Chuhran has asked the Canton Township Board of Trustees to allow compensation for the job. The board refused. The payment issue has been included in a lawsuit filed by Chuhran, who charges interference with her legal responsibilities.

Elaine Weiss, election clerk, previously was appointed deputy clerk by Chuhran. She stepped down from the post last summer due to township union conflicts dealing mostly with the pay issue, Weiss said. The main responsibility of a deputy clerk is to function as

Another reason the deputy clerk is expectedly going to be a hot spot is Chuhran's tumultuous working relationship with Supervisor James Poole, board members and some department

But, Scanlon is walking into the position with his eyes wide open.

"I'd have to be blind not to be aware of the political problems in Canton," Scanlon said. "I think it's the diversity and factions in public politics that keeps people honest and provides for different points of view."

SCANLON PLANS to initially devote 40 hours a week to the appointment in addition to his fulltime paying job as a deputy sheriff with the Oakland County

Sheriff's Department on the afternoon

Scanlon said he went into police work with the image of being like Gary Cooper in "High Noon" and it "didn't quite turn out that way." With a grin, Scanlon said, he realizes his work in politics won't be life like President John Kennedy's "everyday."

Scanlon, who has a master's degree in criminal justice and a post master's degree in public administration, is projecting an upbeat attitude toward the deputy clerk position, Canton politics

and the community.
"I don't know all the answers, and the best situation I can be in is to walk in with a positive attitude about all people and things," Scanlon said. "I'm afraid of making negative statements because it's easy to say Linda's a jerk,

or Poole's a jerk. I think they have problems with the peripheral things, but the main issues I think they're working on getting things on go.

ALTHOUGH THERE has has been a lot of finger-pointing by Chuhran and Poole at each other and by Poole and other trustees at Chuhran, Scanlon maintains the board has made strides in other actions affecting the communi-

"I'd like to see Poole and the Canton board interested in taking care of business on a day-to-day basis and burying some of the axes and not in each other's backs," Scanlon said.

"She's new to government and she's trying like hell to do the job," Scanlon "If I didn't think Linda was a good person I wouldn't get behind her.'

Please turn to Page 4



# Tape of Fisher thrown out

By Diane Gale

A 911 tape of Dr. Charles Fisher calling for help for his wife was ruled inadmissable during the continuing jury trial in Wayne Circuit Court.

After listening to the tape, Judge Claudia House-Morcom last week ruled against Douglas Baker, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, by refusing to allow the jurors to hear the tape

When House-Morcom listened to the tape without the jurors present she noted parts of the recording were distorted and impossible to discern.

Fisher is charged with murdering his wife Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, who suffocated after her entire head was wrapped with duct tape in the couple's Canton Township home on Thornwood.

FISHER, A microbiologist, maintains his innocence and claims that they had been attacked and robbed by

A two-week court holiday recess is under way through Jan. 6. Fisher, who is free on a \$250,000 bond or 10 percent surety, returned to Missouri for the holidays, according to his attorney Dan

Last week testimony was heard from James Smith, Fisher's supervisor at the and visual problems while at work. Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor

Hospital Canton Center where Merca- a.m. July 15. He said he fell asleep and do-Fisher initially was taken following awoke later to a sound he thought was

the attack July 15, 1984. He asked Smith for a ride to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti where Mercado-Fisher was being transported for treatment.

She died there five days later after it was learned she was brain dead and Mercado-Fisher's family decided to remove life support systems.

Smith testified that Fisher asked him to stop at the couple's Canton home so could get a picture of Mercado-Fisher's 11-year-old son from a previous marriage, Baker said.

Fisher told his boss he thought the photo might help his wife come out of her coma

CANTON POLICE officers were at the scene and Detective William Keppen, the primary officer investigating the case, began questioning Fisher Baker said

Smith testified that Fisher delayed giving Keppen answers "as though he were thinking about answers," Baker said, adding that Fisher's answers were not spontaneous

Smith also said Fisher, who cried a couple of times when talking about his dead wife, complained of headaches

Fisher told police he went to bed about 10 p.m. July 14, 1984, woke and Fisher called Smith from Oakwood looked at their digital clock at 12:10

his wife returning from an afternoon shift at a Chelsea medical facility where she worked as a nurse.

He said he walked through the house and was knocked unconscious from a a blow to the back of his head. When he regained consciousness Fisher said he found himself back in the bedroom with his feet and hands bound

Fisher told police he released himself and found his wife, whose head was completely wrapped in duct tape, lying face down with her hands and feet also

Smith testified that Fisher asked Smith to feel a bump on his head, Baker said. Smith said he felt an identical bump on the other side of Fisher's head, and that he also remembered seeing a slight bump on Fisher's knee.

Testimony also was heard last week from the 911 operator answering Fisher's emergency call, from Canton firefighters and police officers (including Keppen) and Michigan State Police

Voters hard on new school taxes

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

If Plymouth-Canton Community Schools tries to obtain voter approval for additional millage to finance a \$16 million bond issue in June, it will be bucking a current voter trend to defeat new millage.

The last time district voters approved a request for new millage was June 11, 1979, when they voted in favor of adding 1.5 mills for six years.

But since then, the voters turned down a \$14.6 million bond issue proposal for building improvement and energy management (March 27, 1980).

They defeated \$7.3 million in bonds for additional high school facilities

(March 27, 1980) and defeated a 0.5 mill increase for 10 years for building maintenance (March 27, 1980).

On June 9, 1980, district voters defeated a proposal to issue \$11 million in bonds for building improvement and

VOTERS RENEWED 10.36 renewal mills for six years on Jan. 22, 1981. But they turned down a 1 mill increase for eight years on June 8, 1981.

District voters approved the renewal of 8 mills for six years on Dec. 7, 1982. But they defeated a 1.74 mill in crease for seven years on June 11,

The June 1986 election would include a proposed \$16 million bond issue and 2

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is expected to take up the bond proposal at its Jan. 20 meeting.

A Citizens Bond Review Committee Report has concluded that enrollment will remain the same or increase slightly through the rest of the decade of the 1980s.

The big growth area is expected to be Canton, where the committee has recommended the construction of one elementary school and one middle school

THE COMMITTEE also has suggested that the school board "request from the voters a permanent, earmarked operating millage to fund comprehensive replacement, major repair and renova-

The replacement-repair-renovation of district properties and equipment would be financed, the committee has suggested, with "new millage or the earmarking of existing millage."

The actual amount of millage the district will need depends on the amount and term of the bonds to be sold and on whether the board approves the permanent millage for replacement-repair-renovation.

Although the trend appears to work against voter approval of any new mil-lage, bond interest rates are favorably lower now than they have been in several years.

The lower the rate of interest, the less it costs the district to service its

# Conference director's character forged by pain, grief



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photo

Ann Wagner, director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

By Tom Henderson

People react to adversity in different ways. Some crumble. Some grow stronger, forged in the heat of their

Ann Wagner was forged in pain growing through stress.

In May 1983, she was just out of college and a newlywed of sorts, married 10 months and on vacation in Mexico with her husband, John Wagner. She was on the beach one day and saw him drown in the surf.

"It was a devastating experience, she said. "When tragedy strikes, it's amazing the strength and courage you can muster. I learned a lot of valuable lessons at a very young age and I will take them with me forever. I never thought I'd get over it. But I did.

A 1978 graduate of Livonia Bentley and a graduate of Central Michigan with a major in recreational therapy, at the time of her husband's death, Wagner (nee: Iatrow) was a recreational therapist at the St. Jude Convalescent Center in Livonia.

In need of a change, faced with channeling her anger and stress or letting them conquer her, she changed jobs and took up bike riding.

Two and a half years later, Wagner, at the tender age of 25, is the director of the Conference on Western Wayne, has passions for aerobics and weight lifting, and is engaged to Tim Bollin of

"Miserable old people were misera-ble young people and I refuse to be a miserable person," said Wagner of the determination to conquer her grief.

THE CONFERENCE on Western

#### people

Wayne began in 1980 as a means of promoting cooperation among the 18 communities in western Wayne. Today, only Belleville is a non-member.

Though the conference is five years old, it wasn't until August of 1984 that it was staffed with a director and parttime secretary. In October 1984, Wagner joined as project director, leaving post as the writer of grant proposals for Livonia.

Susan Heintz, the original director, left to become supervisor of Northville Township and Wagner became director last January.

The council meets once a month, rotating from community to community. It is comprised of the chief executive of each of the communities.

The council's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is \$170,000, with \$115,000 of that grant money and the rest membership dues.

Northville paid the least last year, \$1,029, Livonia the most, \$2,648. Dues increase with population. Wagner oversees a home-repair ser-

vice that fixes minor problems free for home owners 60 and older in 13 of the 17 communities. The last fiscal year, 5,000 man hours of service went fixing more than 500 homes. Problems include minor electrical, plumbing, holey screens and bad locks.

There is a chore service for those 60 and over, also, which operates in five communities.

For information on the programs, call 525-8690.

CURRENTLY, the conference oversees the Wayne County Youth Assistance Program and is working with Michigan Bell on implementing an enhanced 911 program, whereby the telephone number and address of a caller

Wagner said she hopes to have let-ters of intent from the various communities this spring with the service in place two to three years later.

are automatically available.

A recent project was the joint ordering of copy paper, which resulted in an approximate savings to each community of 20 percent.

"I truly believe in the conference and the purpose of it," said Wagner. "As (government) dollars become less and less available, it's important that we're here to provide services.

Wagner, whose older brother, Jim, graduated from Bentley in 1976, and whose younger brother, Steve, and sister, Sophia, are '85 and '86 grads, respectively, of Churchill, also golfs and cross country skies.

Wagner said goals include administrative work at the state level and, eventually, elected office in Livonia.

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New Year, we'd also like to express thanks for your loyalty and support!

#### obituaries

LUANA J. TERAMINO

Funeral services for Mrs. Teramino 39, of Canton were held recently in Di- of Canton were held recently in St. vine Savior Catholic Church in West- John Neumann Catholic Church in Canland with burial at United Memorial ton with the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Belc-Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. zak officiating. Arrangements were Alexander A. Kuras with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Home, Plymouth.

the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan countant, he was a member of St. John in Southfield, was a homemaker and a member of Divine Savior Church. Sur- wife, Eldonia; daughters, Jacqueline of ivors include: mother, Mildred Cook Boulder, Co., Julie McGrann of Garden of Westland; daughter, Darla; son, Joseph; brothers, Gary, Douglas, Timothy, Donald, Bernard and Paul Cook, Dearborn Heights, Daniel of Plymouth, all of Westland: sisters, Colette Horton, Diane Bell and Mildred Cook, all of of Livonia and Thomas of Milford; and Westland; Blanche Jackson and eight grandchildren. Bethanne Cook, both of Wayne.

#### GERALDINE M. STOBAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Stobar, 73, of Plymouth were held recently in St John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangements made by

Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mrs. Stobar, who died Dec. 19, was a homemaker and a member of St. John FRANK A. HYMES

Funeral services for Mr. Hymes, 60,

Mr. Hymes, who died Dec. 18 in Mrs. Teramino, who died Dec. 15 in Westland, was born in Detroit. An ac-Neumann Church. Survivors include: City, Joanne Dixon of Westland; sons, Gary of West Bloomfield, Fred of and Chris of Canton; brothers, Richard

#### OLOF J. WAHLSTROM

A memorial service for Mr. Wahlstrom, 83, of Plymouth will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Pastor Kenneth Zielke officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 4 p.m. until the memorial service begins.

Mr. Wahlstrom, who died Dec. 21 in Ypsilanti, was born in Sweden. A retired tool and die maker for Ford Mo-Neumann Church. She was a former tor Co., he was a member of the Luresident of Algonac. Survivors include: theran Church of the Risen Christ. Surhusband, Charles; daughter, Christine vivors include: wife, Karin; son, Nils of Swift of Canton; sister, Lorraine Moran Wisconsin; daughter, Margaret Retting of Sterling Heights; brother, Col. Sheri- of Plymouth; brother, Per Wahlstrom dan Moran of Tampa, Fla., and two of Sweden; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild

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#### BESSIE A. POMMERVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pommer ville, 89, of Plymouth were held recentin Our Lady of Good Counsel Cathoc Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Brian Bjorklund with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pommerville, who died Dec. 17 in Livonia, was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include: brother, Harley Chafey of Walled Lake; and two nieces.

#### ROXANNE M. COUZENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Couzens, 28, of Belleville were held recently in Wolverine, Mich., Mary and Robert Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth Ryan of Westland; sister, Rhonda with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Jer-

Mrs. Couzens, who died Dec. 13 in Livonia, lived her entire life in this area. A 1975 graduate of John Glenn desk clerk at the Red Roof Inn in

Belleville; parents, Dolores and Richard Engel of Canton; grandparents, Dorothy and Christopher Engel of D'Amico of Garden City.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 50, of Northville Township were held re-Christoper, Richard and Robert, all of ments made by Schrader Funeral al

made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to St. Andrew Episcopal Church. Mrs. Jones, who died Dec. 14 in Livonia, was born in Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada, and moved to Northville from California in 1983. She was a registered nurse at Scripps Clinic, Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and was a member of St.

Andrew Church. Survivors include: husband, Mel; son, Raymond A. Jones of Northville; High School in Westland, she was a cently in St. Andrew Episcopal Church daughter, Jill Abraham of Northville, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial mother, Jean Courey of Montreal; sis-Plymouth Township. Survivors include: Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the ter, Christine Linthicum of Rancho husband, Daniel of Westland; sons, Rev. Fr. Gary Seymour with arrange Bernardo; brother, William of Montre-

#### WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

> PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY-SUNDAY (Dec. 23 to Jan. 5)

(WSDP will not broadcast due to

MONDAY (Jan. 6) 7.30 a.m. to noon . porary music 4:05 p.m. . . This Day In History. TUESDAY (Jan. 7)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History . Family Health.

. Family Report - Par ents as sex educators?

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 8)

. This Day In History Family Health. 5:05 p.m. Community Focus Host Noelle Torrace interviews an important person from Plymouth

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toys given to Clara by dance for the Stahlbaum family (above). Performing **Guy Prince and Kath**) Hoffman. Clara (Jill meyer (Jim Kalser) as the enchanted kingdom fades away. Clara awakens to find that she has been

# Fantasy brightens holiday season



Dancers perform the Waltz of the Flowers. The dancers are part of the celebration in

Clara's honor in the Kingdom of

past weekend with the performance of "The Nutcracker" ballet by the Oakway Symphony and the Northern Ballet The-

The holiday favorite by Tchaikovsky was per formed Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Northern Ballet and Oakway combined to retell the tale of the Stahlbaum household on Christmas Eve and the appearance of Herr Drosselmeyer with his magical treats - life-size dolls and a special present (a nutcracker) for his godchild, Clara. After the nutcracker is broken, Drosselmeyer restores it to her with a touch of magic - the nutcracker comes to life and commands the army of the toy soldiers in battle against the forces of the Mouse King. The Nutracker is then transformed into a handsome prince who carries Clara through the land of snow to the magical kingdom of the sugar The Oakway Symphony, directed by Francesco

Di Blasi, is a community orchestra serving Wayne and Oakland counties. The symphony has performed operas and ballets throughout the area for the past 13 years. Di Blasi, a graduate of Madonna College and Eastern Michigan University, has performed with Detroit Symphony Orchestra as assistant first trumpet for eight years. He presently is on faculty at Madonna College.
The Northern Ballet Theater, with Michelle

Wolfe as artistic director, was formed in 1975 as the ballet company of the Livonia Arts Commission. The company, consisting of 26 dancers from metropolitan Detroit area and Livingston County, presents four major performances in each of its home cities. Wolfe, former Schoolcraft College faculty member, has performed with American Ballet Center, Pine Run Theater, and Detroit Art Institute and currently is president of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association. Just recently Northern Ballet located its School of Northern Ballet at 331 N.





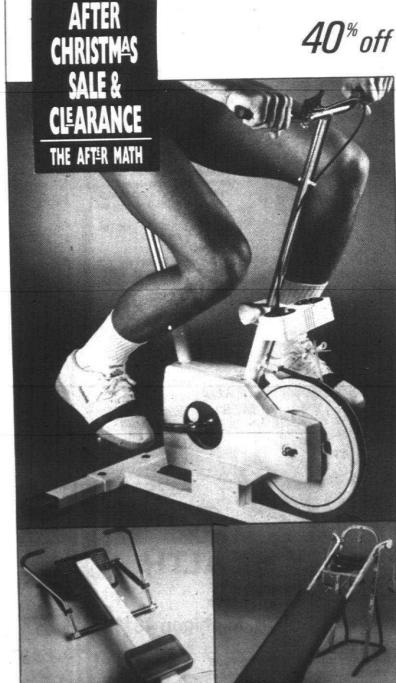
Michelle Wolfe, artistic director of the Northern Ballet Theater, and Jeff Davis perform the Arabian dance in The Nutcracker. The dance is in honor of Clara's bravery.

Staff photos by

Bill Bresler



Marzipan Shepherdesses in the Kingdom of the Sweets are (from left) Laurie Bean, Lisa Darby and Juliana Hagele.



FITNESS AND TENNIS

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stores. Quantities are limited.

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Days of Christmas" shopping in

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Christmas - An animated holiday

animated holiday special for

2:30 p.m. . . Yeshua, The First

3 p.m. . . . Mother Waddles Christ-

3:30 p.m. . . . Baskets Filled With

Love Videos - Enjoy all the mu-

sic videos seen during the telethon

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Christmas — A holiday special hosted by Dr. Oswald Hoffman,

the Plymouth-Canton area.

special for the children.

2 p.m. . . . Christmas Is

adults and children.

documentary style.

noon . . . East Middle Band and Cho-

1 p.m. . . . EMU Christmas Special

Center featuring Maria Lako and

Mike Blicharski, 1985 senior pair

bronze medalist in Czechoslovkia.

6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Boys All Star

7:30 p.m. . . Northville High Christ-

9 p.m. . . . Keifer-Lee Live - North-

ville High Schools students present

their own brand of humor and talk

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

SATURDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Town-

mas Concert.

8:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

# Clerk's deputy begins

Scanlon said he comes to the post with experience from working as an administrative assistant for Johannes Spreen while he was Oakland County

"When I worked with Spreen, I looked at what he was doing and looked at the obstacles," Scanlon said. "Then I made plans on how to grind down the

FROM HIS EXPERIENCE with Spreen, and his

#### class reunions

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-nia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion as well as the first and last name with telephone numbers

#### BALDWIN

Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on June 21 at the Fox and Hounds restaurant. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or Doris Vehmeyer Cole, 644-5584.

#### FRANKLIN Livonia Franklin High School class of 1976 will. hold a 10-year reunion June 21. Deadline for reservations is Dec 31. If interested, send \$5 deposit per

ticket and name and address to P. O. Box 52126. PONTIAC Pontiac High School January-June clases of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on May 24, 1986, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. For informa

#### tion call 332-2644 or 334-5708.

Salesian High School class of 1966 will hold a 20year reunion next spring. Those interested should call 525-3888

#### Trenton High School class of 1976 will hold a 10vear reunion Saturday, July 5, 1986, at Crystal Gar

dens in Southgate. Call 373-6377

MACKENZIE Mackenzie High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on Saturday, June 21, 1986, in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, Help is needed in locating goals while working with Chuhran, Scanlon refers

the board's recent selection of John Santomauro as Canton's police chief and uses the appointment as an example of the board's hard work and good in-"I hate to leave the Canton Police Department

he's really reorganizing the department. It's a lot different from the department before that." Beyond the internal bickering among Canton politicians, Scanlon said, the government is running

doing some good things. But, yeah, they've got some

"I think Canton is changing its image," Scanlon said. "I don't want it to look like a community that can't run itself. I don't think we have big problems, it's just smoothing things out." Scanlon said he hopes he plays a role in doing just

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**OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY** 

o himself as a "poor Lone Ranger and a great Ton-

Scanlon, who is the father of two children, lauds

because John Santomauro is a hell of a man, and

There's a lot of personal infighting but I think there is a lot of good happening," Scanlon said. "I think Canton is a hell of a community, and I think the government is basically a good government.

#### Canton Observer

663-670

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#### neighbors on cable 9 p.m. . . . The Grace Note - A 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - "A Very

Christmas speical from St. Mi-

chael Lutheran Church of Canton.

Waddles, an elderly woman who

troit area mission, feeding and

SATURDAY (Dec. 28)

Omni-8 same as Friday's sched-

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Dec. 26)

School Play - "The Great Late

Potentate," a play by the students

- A first grade Christmas play by

Preblich and Canton Supervisor

James Poole discuss social, politi-

cal and legal issues as they relate

1:30 p.m. . . . St. Michael Children's

Christmas Special - "Angels

Aware," a Sunday School program

with singing, speeches and prayer

teaching the little ones the signifi-

Townsend and the Ambassadors.

3:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase - Al

. Canton Update - Sandy

12:30 p.m. . . . Bird School Christmas

with a Christmas theme.

pupils at Bird Elementary.

to Canton and its residents.

cance of Christmas.

Big Band style music.

(Saturday's programming on

has spent most of her life in De-

- Story featuring Mother

9:30 p.m. . . . Mother Waddles Christ-

clothing the needy.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Dec. 26) 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique - John Martin and Ace Hunter review the

classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Staff writers of the New York Times discuss U.S. foreign

. . Investor News - Jim 6:30 p.m. Land and Brian Davis host guest Grank Cappiello in a discussion on how to pick successful stock. p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host

Mike Best talks about Cassiopeia.

Guest Norbert Vance discusses the concept of time. . . . High School Sports -Plymouth Canton High vs. Walled Lake, and Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Stevenson in boys bas-

ketball. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Singles on the move with host J.P. McCarthy and co-host discuss the singles lifestyle with guests Dorothy Marshall and Synda Stechison.

FRIDAY (Dec. 20) Canton BPW Presents Making the Grade: Lifestyle of the

Hollywood Hotline Film reviews and previews. In "The Color Purple," cludes "Rocky IV." "Fool for Love," and "Young Sherlock Holmes."

6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes A variety of music videos. The Oasis - The Oasis Christmas Special with German Fairtale Theater, Cone Man Meets Snat and the Answer Man, and

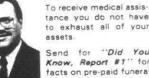
guests "The Polish Muslims." 7:30 p.m. . . . Issues in Depth — Child Abuse. Guests Barbara Reed of Parents Anonymous, Ed Zellner of Children's Protective Services and Virginia Baumgartner, social worker for Northville Public Schools. Includes an audience discussion with other professionals 8:30 p.m. . . . 1985 Belleville Christ-



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Special Baby," the Christmas story

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5 p.m. . . Northville High Christmas

6:30 p.m. . . East Middle Christmas

8 p.m. . . Mother Waddles Christ-

8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - Little

League Hockey, Squirt A vs. the

FRIDAY (Dec. 27)

rum - A program challenging re-

12:30 p.m. . . Lifestyles - Talk

show hosted by Diane Martina.

p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age

1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New

- Deals with nuclear arms race.

Perspective - A report on activi-

. American Atheist News Fo-

Concert - Concert presented by

students at East Middle School,

from Northville High choir.

Plymouth.

School Play.

Plymouth.

Omega's.

ligious viewpoints.

ties in Wayne County.

formed by teens from Canton and

Concert - Music of the season

Christian Community



. Health Talks - Hospital

TNT True Adventure

medical show covering general in-

2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie spins his

ion accompanied by home movies.
3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continu-

3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life - Pres-

4 p.m. . . . Yugoslavia Variety Hour

5:30 p.m. . . . St. Michael Children's

6:30 p.m. . . Omnicom Boys All Star

7:30 p.m. . . . On Our Own - A pro-

8 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat -

(Christmas one hour special).

9 p.m. . . Off the Wall — Seldom

9:30 p.m. . . . Family Living - A se-

of handicapped persons.

seen music videos.

ries by Lutheran TV.

gram produced by Handicap Me-dia Inc., explaining and exploring

every day life from the viewpoint

Ethnic music and dancing.

entations on modern-day problems

and how to deal with them from

own brand of patriotism and relig-

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ing religious series.

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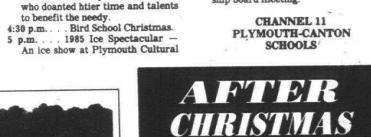
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board meeting.

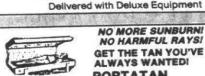
ship board meeting.

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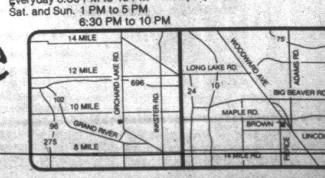
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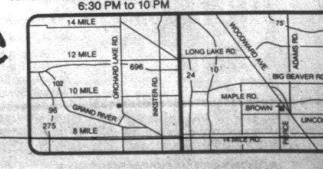
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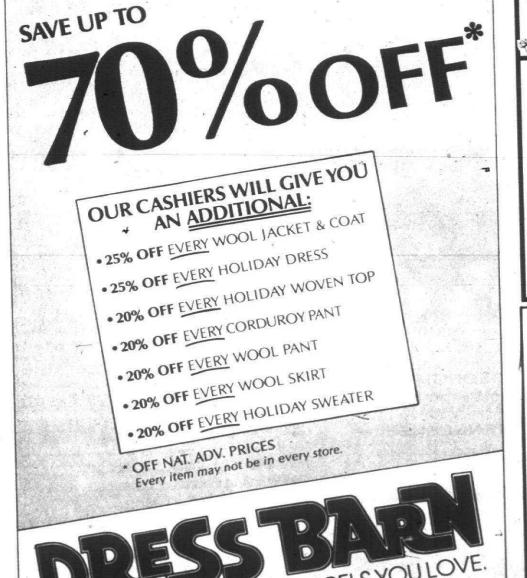


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 Parkington Hells-Orchard PL, 30885 Orchard Lake Rd.
 NEW STERLING HEIGHTS-Sterling Place, 37742 Van Dyke Hwy. 
 NEW & WESTLAND - Westland Comers Plaza

#### brevities

DEADLINES rould be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue Bring in or mail announce ments to the Observer ut 489 S

#### · MUPPETS ON TOUR

Saturday, Dec 28 - A special famifield trip to see 'The Muppets on Township Administration Building at 9 30 a.m. for Cobo Arena Mini-Theatre. The charge is \$7 per person for admitance ticket and transportation Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the trip to see Jim Henson's famous mup-pets, all bigger than life Space is limited, so sign up early by calling 397-1000

from our

readers

ters to 300 words.

#### between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. week-

stage show will leave Canton

 NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Tuesday, Dec. 31 - A New Year's only one registration per person. Activ Eve Party will begin with dinner at ities include crafts. low-organized • CANTON C-C LUNCHEON 7 30 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier. Plymouth Open to the public. For in- snack times For further information nation call Bob Leach at 425-1685. call 397-1000

Saturday, Jan. 4 - Registration for with an afternoon session 1-3 Tuesdays nity Schools. The purpose is to help their own equipment may rent from Al-

# required for proof of residency with class

games, story time, special events, field trips, snack time. Parents are assigned SNOWMOBILE SAFETY Monday, Jan. 6 - A Snowmobile • TEEN SKI TRIP

the Canton Crickets preschool program Safety Class will be held 6 30-8 30 p m will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, the lower level of Canton Township Ad- Jan. 6, 8, 9, and 10, in the cafeteria of ministration Building on Canton Center Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Road just south of Proctor. The state- Center Road just south of Joy. sponlicensed program for 3- and 4-year-olds sored by Community Education Demeets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday partment of Plymouth-Canton Commu-

#### and Thursdays from Feb. 3 to June 13 youth age 12-16 and adults earn a certipine. All fees must be paid upon regis-The class, limited to 13 pupils, is for ficate to operate a snowmobile. No tration; space is limited. The group will Canton residents only Driver's license charge Register the first night of the be leaving at 5 p.m. from Canton Town-

Wednesday, Jan. 8 - U.S. Rep. Wil- your own equipment. For information, liam D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton, will be the guest speaker for the Canton Chamber son at the parks and recreation office. mber luncheon beginning at noon in 1150 S. Canton Center Road the Roman Forum Restaurant. For res-

#### LIBRARY STORYTIME

Monday, Jan. 13 - A four-week pre Friday, Jan. 10 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip o Alpine Valley Ski area. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff Teens without

#### Thursday, Jan. 16 - A four-week oddler storvtime will be held in Dunning-Hough Library at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16 turning about 12:15 a.m. Fees are \$15 to Feb. 6 for children age 2 to 31/2 with without your own equipment or \$8 with a parent Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Jan. 9 call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 For mroe information call the library p.m. weekdays. Registration is in per- at 453-0750.

#### • TOASTMASTERS SPEECH

Tuesday, Feb. 11 - The Oral Majoriy Toastmasters Club will conduct the schooler storytime will be held at 10 30 club's annual Speech Contest at 6 p.m. a.m. from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 in the Dunn- in its regular meeting room at Denny's ing-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Plym- restaurant at 39950 Ann Arbor Road. outh, for children 312 to 5. Registration east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public is is required and will be at 10 a.m. in welcome. For information and reservaperson on Jan. 6. For more information tions, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

#### for your information

#### HOLIDAY SKATING HOURS

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and ving is the holiday schedule.

Canton seniors say thank you day, Dec. 29 2-3 30 p.m., 3 30-5 p.m.

address of the sender. Limit let-

the 1985 graduation class of Plyme th Salem and Plymouth Canton high TERS schools along with the faculty and par ents, would like to express a belated thank you to all the merchants of the Plymouth-Canton area whose generous donations made their senior party a real "Shanghi Adventure." Once again, thanks for your contin-

> call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635. • VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Kelso and Eva Dunn Prize Committee Chairmen 1985 Graduation Party

> "Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon WAVE Hair Cut, long

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fessional escorts, transfer and hotel services. Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

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accommodations in the fine resort hotels, sightseeing and trip personal transfers

Special holiday open skating hours S. Main. Plymouth, is conducting volunhave been set at the Plymouth cultural teer recruitment and training to pre-Center. The charge for open skating is pare volunteers for Crisis Phone inter-\$1 per child and \$1.25 per adult. Fol- vention and phone line counseling The training covers communication, em-Thursday Dec. 26 8:30-10:40 a.m., 11 pathy listening, building and bonding a.m. to 12 50 p.m., 1-2 50 p.m. and 3 50- relationships, brokerage skills, crisis p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, 8:30-10:40 intervention, depression management,

. 11 a.m. to 1250 p.m., 1-2 p.m., loss and grief, alcohol and substance turday. Dec. 28, 9-11 p.m.; and Sun- abuse, and problem-solving methods. Training is open to any interested Special sessions are at 7 p.m. Mon-person, no previous experience is necday, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and at 1 p.m. essary. After the initial training pro-Friday. The charge for these special gram it is required that volunteers ginners who want to learn the basics of • ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS- information and a training schedule. contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a a m to noon Monday through Friday

#### club where members can learn how to

express their ideas, opinions, and aspi-Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-yearrations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5 45 p.m. each Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Are you a foster parent or do you have Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plym- a handicapped child? If you can show ued support of our students — our fuouth. For reservations or information proof of any of the above, you still have Turning Point, a non-profit commu-

again offering two sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at Riverview Highlands The first session will be the weeks of Jan 6, 13 and the second the weeks of Jan. 20, 27. Each session consists of four lessons over two weeks at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older) and at 4 pm for junior (15 and younger). Each lesson will last 45 minutes for bemake at least a six-month commitment skiing, with free skiing after each leso three nights per month. For further son. The charge of \$34 per person includes four lift tickets, four lessons and Army at 453-5464. four equipment rentals. Skiers provide their own transportation to the River- SENIOR VOLLEYBALL view Highlands Ski Area For informa-

old? Are you in a low-income bracket? • MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY formed by the Salvation Army Community Center on Main south of Ann Arbor call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464. time to enroll for this excellent free Road, Plymouth, beginning Jan. 11 and program designed for the family. running through May 3 beginning s Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3- a.m. each Saturday. Teams should year-olds and your child may qualify torm now and call immediately to re-

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#### nity service of Growth Works Inc., 271 for this free preschool experience. For serve a position. Teams should be reg-

ship Administration Building and re-

. SENIOR EXERCISES "Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center. Main Street 112 block south of Ann Arbor Road Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be acamodated. The charge is \$1 per ses sion. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation

call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464

tizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 112-block south of A men's floor hockey league is being Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information.

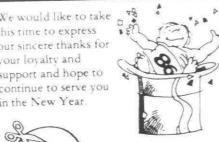
Plymouth Salvation Army open, informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8. The charge is \$1.50 per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

#### • TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3 on 3 basketball league being sponsored by the Salvation Army nunity Center. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth The league will begin Jan. 8 and run through March with games being from 3 30 to 7 nm Wednesdays, Ages are 13 18 (or high school) only. For more in formation, call Jeff Beachum at 453-

#### . LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Commun ty Center at 9451 Main south of Ant Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering a six-week women's aerobics/exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. You may sign up for one or both classes a week. For in formation, call Jeff Beachum at 453-



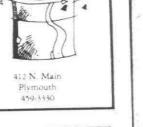
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#### campus news

#### DOUG KIRKPATRICK

Douglas S. Kirkpatrick, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been accepted for admission to Siena Heights College, Adrian, for the fall semester 1985.

#### **e ADRIAN GRADS** The following residents of Canton his school's track team. He also was a semester hours.

graduated from Adrian College at Patti Clapper, daughter of Shirley PATRICIA L. EVENSON

#### and Paul Clapper of Fordham Circle, a BA in sociology and religion; Constance McCrea, daughter of Constance and Walter McCrea of Addision, a BA in English-writing; and C. Thomas akes, son of Vera and Gordon Noakes of Napier, a BS in biology.

#### @ DEBORA L, VANHEYNINGEN Debora L. Vanheyningen, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High, has started

her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, a liberal arts college for women in South Hadley, Mass. **B** DAVID NAUM **JULIE BODELL** 

#### Julie Bodell of Crestwood, Plymouth, is a 1985 graduate of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She earned a

MARTHA KECK Martha Keck, a Canton resident and a senior in the school of management at the University of Michigan-Dear born, has been selected as a recipient of the J. Stewart Linden scholarship. The \$500 award is given to accounting students based on academic excellence, commitment to a public accounting caeer and faculty recommendations. The funds for the scholarship are donated by the Southfield accounting firm

#### . ATUL PATEL

Atul Patel of Canton is a 1985 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology. He earned a degree in electrical en-

of Linden, Klain, Israel and Ross.

#### **® STACY HEATH**

Stacy Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath of Plymouth, reently pledged the Alpha Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is one of 38 ing pre-business at the University of

#### **CLEARY HONOREES** Diane Danieli and Patricia J. Flem-

o Cleary College's President's Honor List. To be honored a student must earn at least two classes for a minimum of

#### percent of the school. @ CARLETON COLLEGE

outh Salem High and the daughter of and design. Margaret and Roger Erickson of Plymouth, has been accepted to Carleton graduated from CMU with an MA in College in Northfield, Minn.

#### David E. Naum of Plymouth recently received a doctor of chiropractic degree from Sherman College of Straight

@ CRAIG R. MORTON

Craig R. Morton, son of Janet and

member of the football and basketball

. JANET DILLON Janet Dillon, a 1982 graduate of

Chiropractic in Spartanburg, N.C. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naum of

Plymouth Canton High, is presently in Paris, France, studying for her major in French Dillon is a junior at Hillsdale College and plans to minor in communications. She is the daughter of Carol and William Dillion of Canton.

#### . ALMA SCHOLARS The following students from Canton

have received scholarships to attend Alma College for the 1985-86 academic Brian Bartes, son of Mary and Jim

Troutman of Brookfield; Mark Bennett, son of Sharon and Dan Bennett of Gyde; and Donald Nelson, son of Vi and Donald Nelson of Warren Road. Alma students from Plymouth re-

ceiving scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year include: Karin Barto, daughter of Constance and Glen Barto pledges to the chapter of more than 100 of Willowbrook, and Tamara Budlong, embers. Heath is a sophomore study- daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem.

#### @ MITCHELL JOHNSON

Mitchell Johnson of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the suming, both of Canton, have been named mer evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the Honor Roll a student must maintain a a 3.5 grade point average while taking 3.5 grade point average and be a fulltime student. Johnson is a senior in the industrial management program.

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#### @ DONNA M. HAYES

Donna M. Hayes of Ivywood in Plym-Louis Morton of Ivanhoe, Plymouth, outh has been named to the dean's list was accepted at Dartmouth College in in 1985 at Western Carolina University Hanover, N.H. Morton, a 1985 graduate in North Carolina. To be eligible for the of Plymouth-Salem High School, dean's list a student must achieve a received a Presidential Academic Fit-quality point ratio of 3.0 or above on a ness Award and served as co-captain of 4.0 scale while taking a minimum of 12 MA; Christine A. Law, a CASCI; Diane

#### • CMU GRADS The following students from Plymouth recently graduated from Central

Patricia L. Evenson of Plymouth has Michigan University Troy Haarala, a BS in production opbeen named to the dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Busi- erations management; Valerie Ann MA; Fredrick R. Poskie, an MS and ness Administration. Eligibility re- Lash, a BAA, in clothing and textiles quires that students' grade point averfashion merchandising and design; Ro ages for the semester be in the top 10 bin S. Radoye, a BS in personnel management; Kimball Simon, an MA in management and supervision personnel; and Cherie L. Thom, BAA in cloth- named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo Ingrid Erickson, a graduate of Plyming and textiles fashion merchandising College. Students named to the dean's

> Barbara Leginski, a Canton resident, erage or better on a 4.0 scale. . JEFFREY M. KRALIK management and supervision.

#### . EASTERN GRADS

The following students from Plymcialist's degrees at Eastern Michigan University

#### John W. Campbell, an MA; Michelle K. Davis, an MA; Susan Gollinger, an L. McCarthy, an MA; Roxana J. Sparkthe University of North Carolina at man, an MA and Jon Warmke, an MA. Greensboro recently. Shephard is ma-

graduated with master's and specialist's degrees: Susan Bucchieri, an MA; Gayle GAIL C. BRANDT Green, an MA; Rodger T. Ketchman, an Dale C. Thomas, an MA.

The following students from Canton

John Retting, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Retting of Plymouth, has been MATTHEW RUHLMANN Matthew J. Ruhlmann, son of Mr. \* list must achieve a 3.0 grade point av-

University in Oxford, Ohio.

ate scholars while attending Miami

#### Jeffrey M. Kralik of Sturbridge @ GREGORY CARMER Lane, Canton, has been named to the Gregory Carmer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

outh graduated with master's and spe-Plymouth, has been named to the Spring Arbor College dean's list. To be Jane E. Shephard, daughter of Mr. must be full-time undergraduates and and Mrs. R. Sterling Shepherd of Plym- carry a grade point average of 3.5 or

#### outh, was named to the dean's list at above

Denison University has named Gai joring in early childhood education. Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Currie Weed of Beacon Hill Drive in Plymouth, to the dean's list. Weed will be a Gail C. Brandt of Ann Arbor Trail, sophomore this fall at Denison. Plymouth, has been named to the presi-Gregory John Thomson, son of Mrs. dent's list of distinguished undergradu-Lorraine Thomson of Crabtree Lane in

**DENISON HONOREES** 

#### Denison this fall. a LORELEI F. ZEILER

will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Na-

poleon, Ohio. The charge of \$24 per person includes

bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of

salad, chicken, potatoes, dessert and beverage at

Empire Restaurant, and a stop at the Libby-Owens

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The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are taking

48219. For information, call 534-0450

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MANN ARBOR DAY TRIP

Lorelei F. Zeiler of Ann Arbor Trail, and Mrs. James Bloomhuff of Plym- Plymouth, recently graduated from the outh, has transferred to Olivet College University of Colorado, Boulder. She in Olivet, Mich., from the University of earned an master of science degree in

Plymouth, has also been named to the

dean's list. Thomson will be a senior at

#### excursions

#### CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Florida/Caribbean trip in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The Florida and Caribbean vacation pack age will depart Jan. 22 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include seven days in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a seven-day cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

. HAWAII CRUISE Jan. 30 - The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian singaping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

long, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes,

#### DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frank-

enmuth to see the "Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bonner's. Charge is \$32 per person. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-

#### O CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25

guided tour of the Ann Arbor area, including the University of Michigan campus, on April 9. The package includes a sit-down lunch at the "Old Ger man" and sing-alongs with a player of the "bones." Charge is \$28.75 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Lampron at 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. Reserve early.

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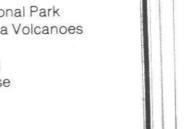
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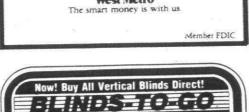
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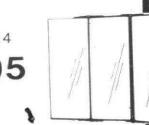


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# Travel



# Trips can be exciting a few miles from home

Many of you are on vacation for the next few days, through the New Year. Chances are that you are not flying south to the sun or you would be gone already, with the rest of the snowbirds. Christmas is over, and suddenly you have some time on your ands. Consider some of the exciting day trips you can make within a few miles of home.

BB(Wb, TXS-10A, F-5C, Ro-8A, L.P.C, W, G-9A)

If you want more than a day trip, you could ask whether there is "room at the inn:" National Inn in Marshall, St. Clair Inn in St. Clair, Bay Valley Inn in Bay Valley, Wheels Inn in Chatham, Ontario. Make your own list. Common sense tells us that all such inns were booked long ago for the holidays, but experience tells me that every inn has last-minute cancellations. Find out for yourself. Another thought: many hotels in the metro area are offering seasonal package rates.

If it's just a drive and a dinner you want, you have a lot of choices. Conwell's Turkey House in Marshall is certainly in season in December, although it's in business all year. The marvelous buffet at the Doherty Hotel in Clare is worth the long drive. The Zehnder family serves its famous chicken dinners year-round in Frankenmuth, a town that has a special fairy-tale look when you can see your breath on a cold day. You could also buy next year's Christmas decorations at Bronner's.

MY CHOICE for a closer day trip is Holly. You'll find old-fashioned Christmas decorations draped across the restored storefronts of Battle Alley, crafts people at work in the shops and hot roasted



Visitors are greeted by this friendly snowman at Bronner's in Frankenmuth where you can find just about any Christmas decoration. Bronner's is a major tourist atttraction the year-round.

Those ski enthusiasts who want to take advan-

That's the word from Otsego general manager Richard Weber. Weber called to remind us that we were incorrect in our story of Dec. 19 that said that

the Otsego Ski Club is open to the public during the

The club, founded in 1938, has maintained a pri-

wishing to make inquiries about membership country ski trail

tage of the slopes at the Otsego Ski Club will have

old brick streets.

Holly is my choice because you leave the city and the expressways behind for scenes of red barns, huddled horses and old farmhouses as you approach

Much of the activity at this time of year is around Battle Alley and the Holly Hotel, both part of Michigan history. The nineteenth century railways brought a rough crowd to this town and lots of noisy saloons to this street. It was named Battle Alley after a brawl between local rowdies and circus workers in 1880.

Carry Nation, queen of prohibition, put the street into the history books forever when she marched through Battle Alley in 1908, belting noisy drinkers on the head as she passed and bellowing about de-mon rum. The Carry Nation Festival celebrates that event every September

Reserve in advance if you can for a meal at the Holly Hotel, which has been restored to its turn-ofthe-century look and hosts many special food-music-dance-fun events in addition to the meals served regularly in the dining room.

FESTIVITIES AT Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum go on through the new year. The Christmas World of Animals, a scattering of exhibts focused on animals, especially the very popular stuffed bears, goes on through Sunday, Jan. 5. Santa has been greeting the kids all season, and a

special exhibit called Santa and Friends is on loan the museum. You'll find the miniature rooms, and many figures showing how Santa has changed hrough the years, near the Corner Cupboard. If you always wanted a train set for Christmas, and didn't ever get one, don't miss the elaborate

model train layouts in the transportation section.

Different train sets will be demonstrated every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The Wizard of Oz will be on in the museum the ater Dec. 26 through 31 and Jan. 4 and 11. Yuletide Evening, through Jan. 5 (except for New Year's Day) includes a candlelit dinner, with lots of music, and a wagon for a sleigh ride tour of the village;

\$24 per person for the evening. If you don't mind bundling up against the cold, it would be fun to ride the horse-and-carriage or the sleigh through Greenfield Village, where many of the houses have been decorated for the season. Indoor activities are also plentiful.

They make decorations in the George Matthew Adams Birthplace, winter hats and bonnets in Cohen Millinery, handmade gifts in the Sarah Jordan Boardinghouse.

Christmas is celebrated in several places. A typical 1760's New England Christmas, when no real holiday celebrations took place, is shown in the Connecticut Saltbox House. There's 1850's southern Michigan tavern life in seasonal swing at Eagle Tavern. Christmas celebrations on an 1880's rural farm are demonstrated in the newest addition to the village, Firestone Farm.

should contact the club at Box 556, Gaylord, Mich.

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Two popular winter attractions within easy driving distance of the Detroit area are Battle Alley (top) in picturesque Holly and the Forge (right), the blacksmith shop at popular Greenfield Village.

You can also celebrate Christmas in rural England, seventeenth-century style, in the Noah Webster House. Some of the buildings in the village are closed: i.e. the Wright Cycle Shop. "It's a slow season for the bicycle business so the brothers are off to Kitty Hawk." Other possibilities: A Christmas Carol will be on

Meadowbrook Theater in Rochester through Dec. 29; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will per-form the Nutcracker Suite at Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit three times a day through

If none of these ideas appeals to you, go to one of our great metroparks and join the kids sliding down Happy Near Year





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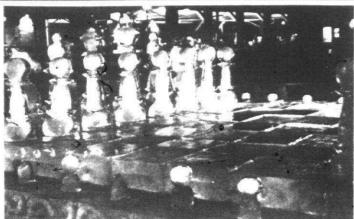
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A gigantic chess set was one of the creations in last year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The outdoor ice sculpture competition will be held for the fourth consecutive year, beginning Thursday, Jan. 9.

@ 'ANGEL STREET'

Underwood and Jerry McKeon. Tick-

are available at the door. Reserva-

Bess Bonnier, piano soloist, will

lead off the January concerts in the

free series offered from 2-4 p.m. Sun-

days at the Center Court at Somerset

Mall in Troy. The Milhaud Trio,

appears Jan. 12. Onita Sanders, harp

featuring oboe, clarinet and bassoon

and vocal soloist, will perform Jan

19. Stephen Caplan and Wendy Stofer

an oboe and piano duo, perform Jan.

In keeping with its jazz-inspired

Monday evening entertainment, Alex-

Feb. 24. Ursula Walker and the Buddy

Budson Trio play at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

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#### upcoming things to do

ROMANTIC NIGHT

Romance, a six-member band, will Meadow Brook Theate will open a play Top 40 favorites starting at 9:30 four-week run of "Angel Street" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, New Year's p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, on the Oakland Eve, at Frankie's in Livonia. Doors University campus in Rochester Hills. open at 8 p.m. and no reservations are The Gothic thriller is better known to neccessary. For more information classic movie buffs as "Gaslight." call the Romance Hotline anytime at Bethany Carpenter plays the terrorfilled wife. George Gitto portrays the diabolical husband who conspires to

• ICE SCULPTURE

drive his wealthy bride mad. For tick-The fourth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be Thursday. Jan. 9, to Sunday, Jan. 19, in . HARVEY' COMING Plymouth. The event is again expect-The Birmingham Village Players ed to draw more than 300,000 visitors will present "Harvey" Friday, Jan to Plymouth. The first weekend of the Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 1-2, and event will feature a professional Friday-Saturday, Feb. 7-8. Curtain chefs' ice-carving competition. The second weekend will host the student matinee at 2 p.m. only. A comedy chefs' competition. In 1985 the event classic by Mary Chase, "Harvey" is was selected by the American Bus Asthe story of Elwood Dowd and his sociation as one of the top 100 events imaginary rabbit friend. Gene Ewald in all of North America. For more instars as Elwood P Dowd Appearing with Ewald will be his wife, Jo, and Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540. his daughter. Amy Duchesneau. Other cast members include Joan Reddy Dianne Evans, Paul Hoffmaster, John

Larry Nozero and Friends perform Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 26-28, and New Year's Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Also on the bandstand are Dennis Tini on piano and Ray Tini on bass, Thursday, Matt Michaels on piano, Dan Pliskow on bass and Rich Mikels on drums, Fri day: Matt Michaels on piano and Dan Pliskow on bass, Saturday, and Keith Glover on bass, New Year's Eve.

Tom Paxton, songwriter who blossomed during the 1960s and has continued to be a favorite with folk audiences, will perform in two shows, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Advance tick- 26. Last concert on the series this ets are available. For more informa- month will be Bernie Katz, classical

O COMEDY CLUB

@ PAXTON SINGS

Mark Sweetman and Jerry Elliott appear Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 26-28, at the 1891 Room Comedy Club at ander Zonjic will appear from 7:30 the Holly Hotel in Holly. Tim Walcoe p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays from Jan. 6 to Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 31, and Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 2-4. For more information, call 634-5208.

SUPPER SHOWCASE

"No Sex Please, We're British!" a Robert Anderson's story of a man's comedy by Anthony Marriott and Ali-struggle to gain his father's love and respect, will be presented at 8, p.m. stair Foot will be performed beginning Friday, Jan. 17, at Tutag's Supper Showcase in Warren. Perfornances continue through Saturday, March 15 Price is \$19.95 for dinnner ratuity. Cash bar opens at 7:05 p.m., supper at 7:35 glow. For ticket information call 543-p.m., show at 8:50 p.m. For reservations, call 754-5555.

. NEW NIGHTCLUB

Streamers, a new nightclub cover- open auditions for its showcase proing 14,000 square feet, has opened at duction of "All of the Monkeys" at 1 35500 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at Calvin Hall From 4 to 8 p.m., the "extended atti- at the First Presbyterian Church in tude adjustment hour" includes a Birmingham. "All of the Monkeys" is complementary salad bar and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres buffet. A dinner tress Jan Radcliff. The production buffet follows till midnight, with a will be directed by Dr. Arthur Beer of breakfast offering that continues up the University of Detroit. Perforto closing. Streamers is built somewhat akin to a theater-in-the round, Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and Thursdaywith the focal point being a multilev- Friday, Feb. 27-28, at the church. For el dance area and an elaborate sound more information about auditioning and lighting system. For more infor- call 642-4838 or 837-6927. mation, call 268-1150.

O TONY WINNER

"The Tap Dance Kid," Tony-Award- Hall, as the third speaker in the 1985winning musical, continues through 86 lecture series at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The show is based on the Bloomfield Township. Her lecture is ouise Fitzhugh novel "Nobody's Family Is Going to Change. A nonmusical television adaptation won three Emmy Awards in 1978. For ticket information, call 423-6666. Next attraction will be Tommy Tune n "My One and only," Tuesday, Jan. O 'CASABLANCA' PARTY

The Independent Film Producers ssociation of Michigan will celebrate its first year of activity with a at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the Studie in Royal Oak. Guest are being encouraged to dress as their favorite haracters from the film "Casablanca." There also will be a showing of the film. Tickets at \$10 each include food, drink, dancing and entertain-

#### OWE Thursday, December 26, 1985 'Parade of Stars' to be aired

Millions of people nationwide will be watching the fifth annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon Saturday. Locally it will be telecast on WJBK-TV. Channel 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and simulcast on radio stations WJZZ-FM and WCHB-

The telethon will benefit the United Negro Col-

vate, historically black, member colleges and uni ersities. Statewide goal of the Michigan campaign Hosts for the local segments are Channel 2 news-

lege Fund and the 45 000 students attending 3 pr

casters Kathy Adams and Chuck Gaidica and



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urdays, Jan. 11, 18 and 25, and 7 p.m. Champagne at Midnight Sundays, Jan. 12 and 19, in Troy Tickets at \$5.50 per person, genera Pam Wallace Trio 1512 Southfield at 1-75

**O CASTING CALL** Detroit Actors Collective will hold mances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday-

Rona Romney will open the New Year for the Pontiac-Oakland Town entitled "You Can Have It All." Romney is the Reagan-Bush finance cochairman this year. Recently, she was appointed to the President's National Advisory Council of Adult Education. Other speakers in the series include humorist Hope Mihalap, Feb. 12, and Herald Price Fahringer, one of the country's leading criminal defense lawyers, March 12. For additional ticket information call 673-0306. A

ance Theatre Company production of "Miracle on 34th Street" continue through Saturday, Jan. 4, in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-

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# Entertainment

# 1985: Stars shone brightly

T WAS A STAR-STUDDED year. In 1985, local people made names for themselves nationally and internationally. Some of these locals didn't become famous until names, in some instances, are househouse words now.

Celebrities in the world of entertainent. Madonna, although her Rocheser High School classmates thought she was destined for fame, was just a muome smash-hit records and really sexy

She sizzled with "Like a Virgin," and

lthough there was some dispute as to low good her voice really is, everyone eemed to agree she knows how to love her body and has star quality. Her first starring movie role, in "Desperately Seeking Susan," as an offbeat haracter much like her stage persona, ven had the critics calling her a real

When she returned to Detroit during

Jan. 20, on PBS, locally on WTVS, ner big concert tour this year, homeown fans jammed Cobo Arena to see

The Michigan premiere of "Almonds and Ra-

sins" (1985) will highlight Adat Shalom's fourth an-

nual Jewish Film Festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5,

at the synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington

with "A Wall in Jerusalem" (1969), a documentary

narrated by Richard Burton, and conclude Jan. 26

with "The House on Chelouche Street" (1974), an

This film series, depicting the rise of Israel as a

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The Sunday evening series will continue Jan. 12

Film festival accents Israel

when he was nominated this year for mental movie with a Christmas mes- Armstrong, who is from Berkley, an Academy Award for his starring sage from Walt Disney Pictures. Six- graduated from OU's onetime Acaderole as the bizarre young genius, Wolf- year-old Elizabeth Harnois appears as my of Dramatic Arts on campus in Rogang Amadeus Mozart, in the motion Abbie in "One Magic Christmas," with chester Hills. After performing at picture, "Amadeus." The movie version Mary Steenburgen as her mother who Meadow Brook Theatre, and with Roadof Peter Shaffer's Broadway stage hit doesn't have the Christmas spirit. Ab- side Attractions in Arbor, later refilmed on location in Czechoslovakia bie meets a cowboy who became an annamed the Attic Theatre in Detroit, he

him as an unknown who became fa- about. mous overnight, Hulce knows he has paid his dues with good hard work. Pertion of everyone who saw her when she film's star, Tom Cruise. This year movforming since his schooldays in Plym- was only 1 year old. Not until the Har- ie audiences saw him playing oddball outh, he went on to star on Broadway in nois family moved to California and characters in two movies that opened "Equus," a compelling drama by Elizabeth was 3 did they submit the apone after the other this fall, "Better Off Shaffer that eventually led to his being pealing child's picture to an agent. She chosen for the Mozart role. His part in has modeled in many TV commercials the film, which won an Oscar as Best and made her motion picture debut in ing "The Clan of the Cave Bear," based Picture of Year, assures his being re- "Where Are the Children?" with Jill on the best-selling novel, but he isn't Clayburgh. membered in movie history.

Television audiences will get to see "One Magic Christmas" has received Huice in another of his stage roles, as mixed reviews. But being a star in a lems. Daniel Rocket, when the play he Disney movie is a special kind of starstarred in Off-Broadway is adapted for dom, with the film likely to return to Rise of Daniel Rocket." a fantasy-dra- Christmas seasons. ma about a young man who dons wings and takes flight, will be aired Monday.

synthesis of Jewish cultures, is open to the public at

no charge. Screenings are in the synagogue's Youth

"Almonds and Raisins is a new, documentary re-

Dan Greenberg of the Adat Shalom Adult Study

Commission will introduce the films and comment

n them. Greenberg is film critic for the Observer

view of the Yiddish film. Some 300 Yiddish movies

made between 1927 and 1940 are reviewed in the

film narrated by Orson Welles.

& Eccentric Newspapers.

live in Plymouth, made his folks proud California has a major role in a senti- Brook Theatre at Oakland University. Mas been acclaimed around the world. gel, and together they get the cynical appeared in regional and New York although the general public thinks of mother to rethink what Christmas is all stage productions.

His movie debut was in "Risky Busi-

Dead" and "Bad Medicine." Armstrong recently completed film

which had production and script prob-"American Playhouse." "The Rise and movie theaters or TV screens for other the Detroit area also includes writers wasn't so disgruntled after all. of screenplays for motion pictures.

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Elmore "Dutch" Leonard of Birming-

Tom Huice (right) and Tim Daly appear in the Off-Broadway play. 'The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket," coming to "American Playhouse," seen locally on Channel 56. Huice, whose family lives in Plymouth, starred as Mozart in this year's Oscar-winning movie

predicting great success for this one, co-starring Burt Reynolds, Candice Dinesen's life on a coffee farm. Bergen, George Segal and Charles The former Detroit Free Press exec Durning lost something through the ac-NOT ALL THE STARS are in front tors' interpretations of their roles. In into the Hollywood scene when he of the cameras. The movie talent from press reports still later, it appeared he scripted the blockbuster movie "Absence of Malice."

Hollywood wasn't the only facet of the entertainment industry touched by NOT KNOWN instantly by his name ham, author of action novels, has had screenplay for "Out of Africa," based the talents of area people. The Broadperhaps but with an impish, devilish many of his books made into movies. on the memoirs of Isak Dinesen and way stage benefited from the shows hannel 56.

face that is increasingly familiar to movie audiences is actor Curtis Arm-screenplay of the movie based on his screenplay of the movie based on his screenplay of the movie has won praise for its spectacumovie has a gala fund-raiser in Southfield. The movie has won praise for its spectacumovie has a gala fund-raiser in southfield. The movie has won praise for its spectacumovie has a gala fund-raiser in southfield. TOM HULCE, whose parents still lived in Southfield and now resides in Coward's "Enter Laughing" at Meadow punches, later declared that the movie lar presentation of colonial Africa and his home town as well as New York.

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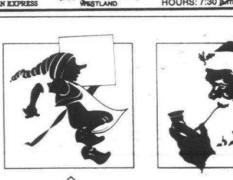
#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese....... 2.50 #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce...... 2.25 ancakes, two sausage links or .. 2.25 #12 Mini Denver with sharp sausage links or bacon.......2.50 green peppers...... #13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American

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# **Happy 2nd day** of Christmas

Practically since Labor Day.

the pressure has been building up Christmas catalogs are in the mail and gifts ordered. In September they begin cutting evergreen trees. Preparations for the Thanksgiving Parade — and worries about whether there will be one - are begun and publicized.

Anytime after Halloween, the red and green decorations go up. Over-priced toys go on display. Midway through the buildun Santa Claus arrives. "Better not pout better not cry, better be good . . . "It's an awful thing to do to healthy kids

Christmas preparations fall heavily on women, but men are subjected to something that is possibly worse, the advertising-induced guilt feeling that you don't appreciate her unless you buy a silver fox fur or diamonds or \$75-an-ounce per-

You know all that

THEN POST-HOLIDAY depression

Months of preparation end in a single orgy of package-opening and one big dinner. Pfut! Christmas is over. The suicide rate leaps. Those who don't commit suicide feel a tremendous letdown.

All of that is theologically unsound, of course. The month prior to Dec. 25 is - or was - a solemn season known as Advent. The Christmas season is a 12-day celebration that is supposed to begin or Christmas Day and run through Jan. 6. commonly known as Three Kings Day.

In other words, Christmas isn't over Today is only the second day of Christmas. and there are 10 more to go.

OBVIOUSLY, WE all have been used, exploited, betrayed. We ought to get even. It can be done if all of us who resent the commercialization of preparations for a religious day cooperate.

Each time you go to a store, wish the clerk or preferably the manager "Merry

DURING THIS season, we hear a lot of

lip service about helping others. But

going hysteria surrounding group homes

fashion, we have thrown the mentally ill

and retarded into the hands of private en-

terprise capitalists who will make a prof

it from these folks' misfortune.

In a rather frightening and off-hand

It's a totally inappropriate place in

which to take care of those who need help.

Overall, group homes will work only if the

Although we've come a long way out of

state properly oversees their operation.

the dark ages in taking care of the men-

tally ill and retarded, society still is trying

to hide from this very important obliga-

ON ONE HAND, we can rejoice in the

efforts of such folks as Mary Wagner, op-

erator of 11 group homes in seven Oak-

land County cities. If the state, in its ear-

nestness to sell the group home philoso-

phy, would ensure that all operators were

as well-intentioned and well-qualified as

she, the public would feel much more at

The homes cater to the needs of partic-

ular groups. They are staffed with live-in

managers, and most have special educa-

tion teachers with degrees. Vans transport

residents to workshops, jobs, programs

Unfortunately, not all group home fa-

The state, which is promoting group

obligation, isn't doing much to ensure that

operators are necessarily qualified to take

OF PARTICULAR concern are foster care home regulations for the mentally ill.

An application is sent to the state, disclosing an applicant's health and financial

cilities are run as well as Wagner's.

and medical appointments.

care of these folks.

We certainly get mixed reviews.

in our suburbs.

manager will look up, startled. Remind them this is the second day of a 12-day Christmas observance, and the Christma

In the unlikely event the store's holiday decorations are still up, thank the manager for observing the true Christmas sea-

More likely, the Christmas decorations will have come down Christmas Eve. and valentine decorations will be going up. Needle the folks in the store a little 'Christmas decorations down so soon' It's only the second day of Christmas. Don't ou believe in Christmas?

Call up your favorite radio station and ask them why they quit playing Christmas carols when the Christmas season has 10 more days to run

Try to make 'em feel guilty, the way they made you feel guilty about not buying \$75-an-ounce perfume. Two can play this guilt-trip game. Ebeneezer Scrooge learned to keep

day's merchants can do it for 12 days i

Christmas in his heart all year long. To

If you forgot to send someone a card by

Dec. 25, don't feel foolish. Send the card anyway, and write a little note saying that you're sending this out on the second day of Christmas, and you hope the remainde of their 12-day season is as happy as the first day of Christmas.

Next year, fight back again. Delay some of your gift-buying until after Christmas Day. Book prices, in particular, plummet in January. Put into practice the lesson in the song, "On the 10th day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . . A gift received during the post-holiday depression period will have a much stronger im-

pact than one opened during the rush. May all 12 days of your Christmas sea-

**Group homes** 

The hysteria is shameful;

state inspection is weak

# COMMUNITY

# Generalist who can adjust'

# How to prepare for a job that doesn't exist

by Conway A. Jeffress

THERE WAS a time when things were more certain. Career decisions could be made well in advance of actually entering the work force. People could be reasonably assured that if they joined a "good ompany and put in an honest day's work. they could retire from that some company 40-some years later

Those days are gone and will not return. Technologies become obsolete. Plants close or relocate. Companies merge and are in turn swallowed by even larger companies. (Do you think you can get through the week without buying something from Bea-

rice?) The only real rtainty is change. f you are in your you can be reanably certain of hanging careers your career working

in a field that does

not yet exist How do you pre pare for a job that doesn't exist? EDUCATORS MUST rethink the con-

the country, the curriculum has received

very little attention. When William Ben-

nett was chairing the National Endow-

ment for the Humanities, he stated that

tent and purpose of a college education. There is a need for teaching skills of background. The state checks for a crimiimmediate utility and for teaching a nal history and previous licensing combroad conceptual perspective so that new plaints. A notice of application is sent to skills may be acquired as needed. The the local community chief mechanism for accomplishing this Finally, a licensing consultant hired by goal is vested in the curriculum of the the state reviews the records and the provarious academic disciplines. posed program and may inspect the site. In most colleges and universities across

That's it, folks. And that just isn't good While state bureaucrats are trying to get out from under the financial obligation, local residents and politicians are screaming bloody murder to keep group

debate

Steve

Barnaby

THE ALL-AMERICAN guidon is unfurled to justify the indignation - prop-

You've heard that one before. That's the excuse society uses when it wants to keep out anything and anybody that seems undesirable at the time. And that's kind of

For years now we've hidden away the mentally ill and retarded in state institutions, pretending they really didn't exist. Then we complained about the taxes it took to care for them.

values will go down. Without a doubt, the soul of a society is reflected in the way it takes care of those

During this season of caring and giving,

who are unable to fully care for them-

a jumble of indiscriminate offerings with no rationale and no guidance or

Bennett went on to say that " tivities undertaken in the name of humanities don't seem to add up to anything I believe this statement to be accurate

for the humanities and perhaps equally accurate for technical areas as well. Unfortunately, most curricula are simply the sum of ad hoc interests of individual faculty. Coherence is not a hallmark of colle-SCHOOLCRAFT, AS a community col-

lege with most programs designed to be ompleted within two years, faces three major curricular problems. The first is time. In two years, it is dif-

ficult to expose students to job-ready skills and provide exposure to intellectually broadening concepts necessary for a ifetime of change. Secondly, community colleges in Michi-

gan have been given primary responsibiliy for job training and retraining. The mandate Here is to teach quick, specific currently demanded skills without being overly concerned for long-term adaptability. Much of Schoolcraft's resources and are directed to that end.

Thirdly, an analysis of curriculum development at Schoolcraft reveals the same ad hoc approach to curriculum development common to most other colleges and universities. Every course is defensible - in isolation. But taken collectively they do not always add up to a well-defined program.

INSTANT REMEDIES are not forth-

Restructuring curriculum is an important task requiring the contributions of many people both within, and external to, the college. We must not lose sight of our mandate to provide immediate skills nor of our mission to educate a person so that he or she is capable of responding to the future with a sense of intellectual flexibil-

turing the curricula at Schoolcraft is still in process. At the risk of abridging that process, there are some changes we would

For those wishing to receive an associate degree, these additional courses would required rather than optional:

• Foreign language Basic computer literacy

Philip Power chairman of the board

Richard Aginian president

Dick Isham general manager

Steve Barnaby managing editor

Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, December 26, 1985

Wills as

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERST

• Communication (speech, writing).

 Co-op experiencé (when available for those entering the job market upon

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS and disci-

olines would not be allowed to add courses at the expense of general education requirements or elective choices of students. A "continuing education" relationship

would be established for those utilizing the college for short-term training objectives. f an advanced degree were not present these persons would be encouraged to return for new specific or conceptual skills. The rigor of all courses and programs whild be enhanced. Faculty would make

course and program objectives more explicit. There may be a desire to initiate exit testing. tivity is to enhance the quality of education. We want to assure our students, transfer institutions, taxpayers and our-

our academic and social responsibility. THE SHIFT of emphasis toward the liberal arts is academically and vocation-

selves that we have properly discharged

In the words of John Naisbitt (in "Megatrends"), "We are moving from the specialist who is soon obsolete to the generalist who can adjust.

At Schoolcraft we are attempting to graduate one who can be specialist and who also can adjust.

Vice president for instruction since 1982, Jeffress previously was a vice president at Allegheny (Pa.) College. His doctorate in higher education was earned at the University of Pittsburgh.



# Ex-U of M chief pushes malpractice prevention

tember analyzed the Fleming pro- age. osals and said there was "nothing tort reform recommendations

This analysis, presented to Senate ajority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. leasant, can be viewed as the Reublicans' preliminary response to mmendations com he Democratic governor. Excerpts:

THE MOST striking finding is that a elatively small percentage of physictans (20 percent) is responsible for a lieves that juries are sufficiently capa

malpractice damage lawsuits) reforms are soft. They lack the strength and THE MEDICAL Liability Fund (No.

Editor's note: A state Senate staff member

nalyzed the Fleming proposals and said there

This analysis, presented to Senate Majority

e tort reform recommendations were "soft

Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, can be

newed as the Republicans' preliminary re-

sponse to recommendations commissioned by

THE MOST striking finding is that a relatively

small percentage of physicians (20 percent) is re-

sponsible for a large percentage of claims (70 per-

The recommended tort (medical malpractice

damage lawsuits) reforms are soft. They lack the

strength and substance of the Senate-passed pack-

PERHAPS MORE notable than the reforms

which are recommended are those which are not.

That is, non-economic damage award caps, pretria

screening panels and stricter requirements for ex-

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association sees the

Fleming report on soaring medical malpractice

claims as an opportunity for compromise between

"We consider the most important finding to be

The malpractice report was made by Robben

the urgent need for legislation to prevent medical

malpractice," said MTLA President Nicholas Rine.

Fleming, Gov. James Blanchard's special fact-find-

er. Rine said, "We suggest that the governor offer

medical and legal professions, together with mal-

practice insurance companies, in order to consider

Rine opposed some of the lawsuit reforms advo-

cated by Fleming, notably reporting "collateral

source" recovery methods in an effort to reduce

what insurance people call "double dipping" in re-

coveries. "The report's approval of collateral

source restrictions would lead to unfair limits

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the Fleming report as the basis for a meeting of the

warring attorneys and medical people.

the Democratic governor. Excerpts:

nothing new or original" in them and that

PERHAPS MORE notable than the reforms which are recommended are those which are not. That is, non-economic damage award caps, pretrial ments for expert witnesses (No. 3).

sioned by ic award caps, though constitutional, are "last resort" solutions to be used only if all else fails. Since 80-90 percent of all cases tried result in no award, Dr. Fleming be-

arge percentage of claims (70 per- ble of distinguishing between expert The recommended tort (medical no change is necessary.

Fleming report is basis

for a deal, say lawyers

and inexpert witnesses and, therefore,

GOP calls Fleming 'soft' on reform

tions to be used only if all else fails.

more predictable premium rates.

cal malpractice," said Rine.

cal opportunities for reform.

RUB Rottenstone and lots of lemon oil on a

a low-cost Observer & Eccentric

perfume-stained dresser. Repeat if neces-sary. Odds and ends disappear fast when

Dr. Fleming states that non-economic award

caps, though constitutional, are "last resort" solu-

Since 80-90 percent of all cases tried result in no

award, Dr. Fleming believes that juries are suffi-

ciently capable of distinguishing between expert

and inexpert witnesses and, therefore, no change is

THE MEDICAL Liability Fund (No. 4) would pay

With no limit on awards, the MLF could become

Two desirable effects would accrue to insurance

WITHOUT BEING specific, Dr. Fleming calls

Rine also opposed Fleming's call for assigning

degrees of liability, which insurers say would pre-

vent a party with 10 percent responsibility being

nicked for 100 percent of the jury award. "The pro-

posal to assign degrees of fault in occurrences of

malpractice places one more legal burden on vic-

tims that will result in lengthy court battles over

Rine liked Fleming's finding that "a small num-

ber of doctors are responsible for a dispropor

tionate share of malpractice. This suggests practi-

The Fleming report rejects the concept of "caps"

and advises the Legislature against limiting non

economic damages to \$250,000. The report also op-

poses mandatory use of pre-trial screening panels

and stricter requirements for expert witnesses

the apportionment of compensatory damages."

more predictable expenses and

the "deepest pocket" of all, and assessments

against physicians would rise to meet the fund's

awards of unlimited dollar amounts. This is signif

icant because physicians' liability is currently lim

A preliminary analysis suggests that a disproportionately large number of malpractice claims are attributable to a

comparatively small number of physicians, and that this pattern Dr. Fleming states that non-economappears to hold within each specialty, Robben Fleming's report said.

> 4) would pay awards of unlimited dol- or \$300,000) lar amounts. This is significant because physicians' liability is currently limited by their policies (for example, \$100,000 all, and assessments against physicians

With no limit on awards, the MLF could become the "deepest pocket" of

Periodic on-site inspections of clinical records and a revival of . . . periodic testing are distinctly

possible. Financing could come from a variety of

and dedication of these fees to enforcement.

state medical police force

tives to tort court.

sources, most likely an increase in licensing fees

The potential exists for a huge and expensive

DR. FLEMING is the board chairman of the Na

tional Institute of Dispute Resolution, so it is not

unusual for him to recommend a study of alterna-

The Senate has already passed mandatory legis

A no-fault medical malpractice system could be

exceedingly expensive because distinguishing be-

tween a maloccurrence (bad outcome) and mal-

Finally, by recommending that the implementa-

tion of the entire report by overseen by a Gover-

nor's Liability Master, it appears that Dr. Fleming

wishes to leave control with his present and poten

tially future boss. One might expect his appoint-

lation which seeks to establish such alternatives.

practice (act of negligence) is very difficult.

censing fees and dedication of these

ees to enforcement.

Fleming calls for a vastly expanded,

state-sponsored system of competency

Periodic on-site inspections of clini-

cal records and a revival of . . . per-iodic testing are distinctly possible. Fi-

nancing could come from a variety of

ble premium rates.

Two desirable effects would accrue man of the National Institute of Disto insurance companies . . . more prepute Resolution, so it is not unusual for him to recommend a study of alternadictable expenses and more predictatives to tort court

The Senate has already passed mandatory legislation which seeks to estab-WITHOUT BEING specific, Dr.

A no-fault medical malpractice system could be exceedingly expensive be cause distinguishing between a maloc currence (bad outcome) and malprac tice (act of negligence) is very difficult

Finally, by recommending that the implementation of the entire report by overseen by a Governor's Liability wishes to leave control with his presen and potentially future boss. One might

# Tax for SEMTA supported in poll

seven-county region would support a Additional buses during rush hou Michigan Transportation Authority.

sociates finds some 49 percent said they would vote for a sales tax in- train crease, while 43 percent said they are pposed and 8 percent are undecided. upport for the tax has increased ruary, when 43 percent favored it.

service in the region and commuter

one-cent increase in the sales tax to are supported by 82 percent of the build and operate public transporta- voters; 80 percent want more buse tion in the region, according to a poll for shopping, recreation, and for sub more dial-a-ride service; and 72 per An opinion poll by DeVries and As- cent said they support the planne Detroit-to-Ann Arbor commute

Walter DeVries, who conducted the poll for the SEMTA, said voter sup port for public transit and for higher by 6 percentage points since last Febtems appears to be at an all-time hig in the region.

THE POLL also showed over- He said part of the reason for the whelming support for expanded bus gains might be increased traffic congestion, particularly in Oakland train service between Detroit and County and other suburban areas.

#### Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the Time of Donatello

An exhibition to commemorate the 600th anniversary of Donatello's birth and the 100th anniversary of The Detroit Institute of Arts

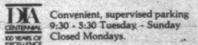


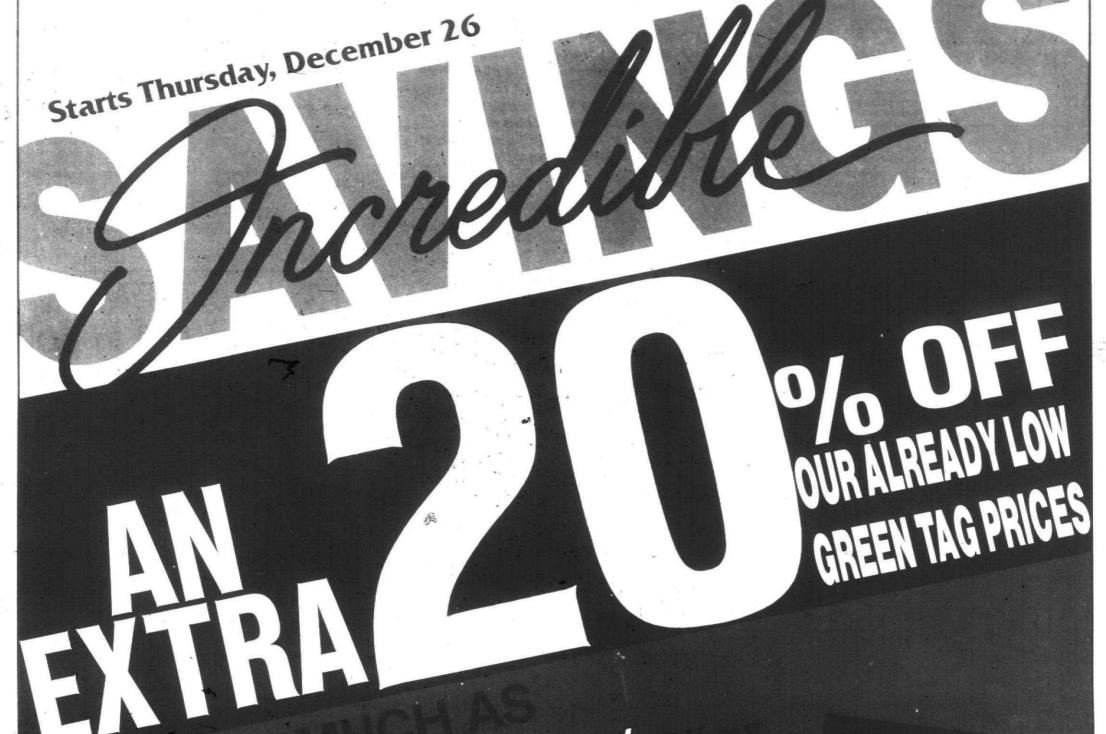
Donatello Madonna and Child with Four before August 27, 1456

Nearly 100 international loans, never before assembled in a single exhibition, evoke the innovative and modern spirit of the Italian Renaissance. This ambitious and scholarly survey is a tribute to the artists who in the early 15th century led Italian art away from the religious abstraction of the medieval Gothic period to a direct connection with man, nature and the humanities in the Renaissance.

The exhibition was organized by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts in association with the Kimbell Art Museum. The exhibition and tour are made possible by the generous support of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, Federal Agencies; the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and the Kimbell Art Foundation. The exhibition is supported by an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities. Corporate support provided by American Express

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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/ 459-2700

Thursday, December 26, 1985 O&E



# Walking tall

# Tip Toppers Club sees things from a lofty perspective

By Richard Lech staff writer

BEING TALLER than average can lead to some towering social problems

Tall people often find themselves dancing "cheek to chest" with shorter partners. — if they can find a partner at all."

"I remember one time when someone short asked me to dance," said statuesque Cheryl Seifert, who is 6 foot 1. "I stood up and looked down, and he

was gone. He was intimidated."
Westland residents Ed Berry (6 foot
4) and Donna Gillespie (5 foot 10<sup>3</sup>2)
also have had trouble finding partners
their size.

"I got tired of going to singles things and having to eliminate three quarters of the men." said Gillespie, who stands 6 foot 2 in high heels.

ALL THREE said they found an answer to their social hangups by joining the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit.

Affiliated with Tall Clubs Interna-

Affiliated with Tall Clubs International, the Tip Toppers set really high standards for membership. To be eligible to join, men must be at least 6 foot 2, women 5 foot 10.

In the club, tall people can meet members of the opposite sex in their height range. They get to meet others who share their unique perspective on things.

"Because all women were shorter when I was growing up. I didn't realize there were others like me," Seifert said, A former resident of Livonia (her parents still live there), Seifert recently was crowned the club's Miss Tall De-

troit.

As one of the club's shortest members, Gillespie said it was a relief to be able to talk to people without having to bend her neck down. Berry said his "awareness changed" once he joined

"I began to notice my height more and appreciate it more," he said.

"Some people need that, need to see people their own size to get a perspective as to who they are."

WHEN THEY get together, the Tip Toppers can share the highs and lows of being above average in height.

Berry, an engineer with Ford Truck in Dearborn, said finding a comfortable seat can be a big pain in the neck.

Riding in a bus or plane is "sheer torture" for Berry. He has to put the seat in the reclining position to be able to drive his Escort. And he says he wouldn't be caught dead trying to cram himself into one of the seats at Masonic Auditorium.

"I'll never go there," he said. "I do

Gillespie said it's difficult to find clothes that fit right. To demonstrate her point, she stood up, and the sleeves on her business jacket fell inches short of her wrist. Some tall people have their clothing custom made, she said.

"Or they can just do what I do. Grin and bear it," she said.

Finding the right-size bed is a prob-

Finding the right-size bed is a probtem too, she said.

"The first time I spent a night in a hospital was when I had my son, and the beds all were so short," she said. "Any bed's too short unless it's queen size."

"I always have this fear that during the night someone's going to come along and grab my feet," added Berry.

'What impressed me the most about the (tall clubs) convention is that all the queen candidates were standing in the swimming pool, and it dawned on me that none of them were getting their swimsuits wet.'

— Ed Berry

OTHERS GENERALLY expect tall people to be good at athletics — especially basketball

"I know a lot of tall people deliberately avoid playing sports," Berry said. "My son won't go near a basketball hoop."

The Columbus, Ohio, tall club played on other's expectations by printing up T-shirts that say, "No, I don't play basketball, but do you play miniature golf?"

Tall people also have to face up to being the center of attention wherever they go.

they go.
"When I'm walking in the mall shopping, people come up to me and ask, 'How tall are you'?' Seifert said. "I don't go up to a short person and ask. 'How short are you?'"

Being taller than average can be particularly trying for young people. Adults expect a tall 5-year-old, for instance, to behave like an 8- or 9-year-old. Tall teens, especially girls, are likely targets for the ridicule of other teens.

The Tip Toppers have discussed forming a junior support group to help kids through those trying times. The peed for such a group definitely is there, said Gillespie, who teaches data processing and typing at Ferndale High School.

"Kids are getting taller," she said.
"There are probably five or six girls at
Ferndale High who are 6 feet or
taller."

OF COURSE, tallness is not without its benefits — including being able to reach things off the top shelf.

Gillespie, who also teaches typing and shorthand at Livonia Franklin High School at night, finds that her height makes quite an impression on her classes, particularly when she walks in for the first day of class.

"It can bring you respect," she said.

Restaurants with all-you-can-eatmenus dread seeing a group of tall people come in, Seifert said, because tall people can really pack food away, but it doesn't show.

"I can carry an extra 10 pounds and it won't begin to show as someone who's 5 feet tall," Gillespie said.

The Tip Toppers club gives tall people the chance to unwind and have a little fun with their height. When a group of Tip Toppers goes to a restaurant they sometimes deliberately get up to leave all at once, just to make a lasting impression, Berry said.

inty bed's too short unless it's queen into a Denny's," Gillespie said. "It's like an invasion from another planet."

SEIFERT, WHO recently moved to



Livonia

Head and shoulders above people of average height are Tip Toppers Club members Donna Gillespie (left) and Ed Berry of

Madison Heights from Livonia, was crowned Miss Tall Detroit 1985-86 earlier this month. She had been selected runnerup in August and assumed the crown when the original queen, Cynthia Wayne of Dearborn, moved to Chicago. Seifert is a claims adjuster with American International Adjustment Co. in Southfield.

Southfield.

Besides representing the club at parades and other functions. Seifert will compete at the Miss Tall International Pageant in St. Louis next July.

Berry attended the last international convention in Portland, Ore.

"What impressed me the most about the convention," he said, "is that all the queen candidates were standing in the swimming pool, and it dawned on me that none of them were getting their swimsuits wet."

Founded in 1940, the Tip Toppers Club offers regular monthly meetings, dances, movie nights, dinner nights, nightelub nights, house parties, card and game nights, skiing and bowling, and of course plenty of volleyball, the club's national sport.

Each club in the United States and Canada also has one major event called a club weekend once a year. People travel from many different clubs to attend the weekends. The Detroit club's weekend, which was in November, had a Disneyland theme.

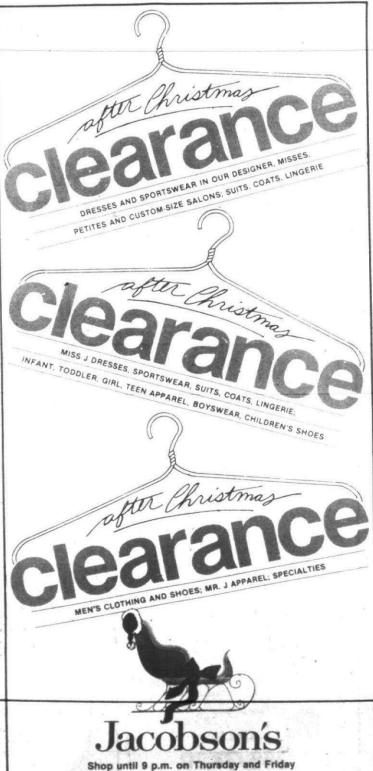
Most of the club's 102 members are single, the Tip Toppers said, and average from age 22 to 45. The height ranges from 5 foot 10 to 6 foot 10 — that being club president Lloyd Praedel of Detroit, who is also the club's Mr. Tall Detroit.

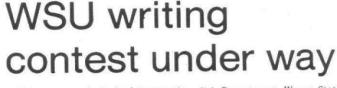
The club also is involved in charity work. It adopted a giraffe at the Detroit Zoo and has raised money for the March of Dimes, participated in blood drives, and this Christmas contributed to Toys for Tots.

For information on the Tip Toppers,

#### Staff photos by Dan Dean

Westland, Cheryl Seifert of Madison Heights and Alice McGee of





Writers are again invited to compete for Wayne State University's annual Judith Siegel Pearson award offering up to \$500 for the best creative scholarly work on a subject concerning wom-

Entries of fiction, drama, poetry or essays should not exceed 20 double-spaced pages. Compositions should be anonymous with the author's name on a duplicate title page and typed, double-spaced on one side of standard typing paper. Deadline is March 3.

All manuscripts should be sent to the Judith Siegel Pearson Award, c/o Eng-

lish Department, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202. Further information may be obtained by calling 577-2450.

The award competition honors the memory of the late Judith Siegel Pearson, a native Detroiter, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wayne State University. She also earned: Ph.D. degree at Washington University in Missouri. Pearson later joined the faculty at the University of Missouri, becoming one of the first English instructors to include women's studies methods in her classes.

# Party survival tips

With holiday celebrations in full swing, many of us find ourselves at parties that feature foods and beverages high in fat, cholesterol, and calories.

"You don't have to give up your heart-healthy eating habits," says Dr. Albert Sparrow, president of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

"One of the biggest downfalls during the heliday season is cocktail parties."

"One of the biggest downfalls during the holiday season is cocktail parties," Sparrow said. "Whether you're at an office party, a neighborhood open house, or a family reunion, the refreshments tend to consist of high calorie snacks and alcoholic beverages."

Sparrow offered these tips f viving holiday parties:

Instead of high fat finger foods like cheese or butter cookies, and highly satted munchies like nuts and chips, treat yourself to fresh vegtables and fruit. Another good tip that will help you avoid overindulging at parties is to

move away from the refreshment table.

AS FOR ALCOHOLIC beverages, don't use the ho!iday season as an excuse to overdo — Not only is alcohol high in calories, but it can present an even more serious and immediate risk when you mix drinking with driving. If you do want to enjoy a drink, limit the amount of alcohol, and don't drive if you have been drinking.

When your family gets together to create a festive assortment of cookies, consider using recipes from the American Heart Association Cookbook. It features several cookie recipes that take a consideration.

You'll find these goodies a great treat to share with family and friends. Make a new year's resolution to adopt an eating plan that's low in fat and cholesterol. Your local office of the Heart Association has free information on heart-healthy eating.

Several weeks ago Cheryl Seifert was named the new Miss Tall Detroit. She is the daughter of Charles and Virginia Seifert of Livo-

# Her doll baskets are dreamy

Hundreds of "precious darlings" are going beddy bye everyday in cushy surroundings befitting their whimsical state in life And they owe it all to a lively 5-year-old minx

with the rather magical name of Crystal It was Crystal who gave her mom the idea to urn baskets into cozy and comfy doll beds. What has emerged is the Sweet Dreams Doll Basket Co headquartered in the Livonia home of Gwyl (the

Welsh spelling for Jill) and Carl Wright. In three years of existence, Sweet Dreams has woven a reputation far and wide for quality of de-

IT ALL BEGAN several Christmases ago, when Crystal's great-grandmother sent the Wrights their

gifts packaged in a basket. Once the gifts were opened, then-2-year-old Cry tal latched onto the empty basket and loaded it up with her own stuff - mostly doll paraphernalia.

That set her mom to thinking. As most mothers have noticed. Gwyl commented, "every little girl loves to carry things. When Crystal began carrying her stuff in that basket, it gave me the idea for the first doll bed.

Up to that point, the Wrights' were living in Chicago and Gwyl Wright spent her days as a homemaker who used her spare time sewing all her daughter's clothes and occasionally throwing in a sports jacket or two for her salesman husband.

A TRANSFER to Livonia and the opening of the doll-bed business were almost simultaneous Once here. Wright combined her sewing skills with organizational expertise she had gained working as an inside sales organizer for a manufactur-

r's representative before her marriage. She began by researching various companies that sell baskets. The first basket to be offered was named "Julia." Other styles followed. All the basket beds are named after nieces and close friends The most popular is "Cassie" - probably because a Cabbage Patch kid fits in it perfectly. Crys-

tal is quick to point out. In the beginning, Gwyl had a partner, former neighbor Nancy Sallow of Plymouth, who has since dropped out of the venture

TOGETHER THEY came up with a fairy-taletype introduction that accompanies each basket bed It's a magical story about a princess, a wizard with some magic dust and the promise that the princess and her doll will live happily ever after. The first year saw the two women doing a fairly

If we had a nickel for everyone who said the baskets were cute and how much they loved them

### Bag history is tale of 'kraft'

It's a tale worth checking out - the story of grocery bags and how American ingenuity helped develop a top quality product.

Then: Before 1883, bags used to carry groceries

were cut and glued by hand. In 1883, an American named Charle Stillwell patented a machine that could produce bags with pleated sides - gussets -

The birth of the modern grocery sack occurred in 1910 when manufacturers began making bags with a new kind of paper, called kraft, the German word for strength. The advent of the American supermarket in 1930 led to the increased use of the kraft sack. It was ideal for carrying the wide variety of food and household items available, as well as being ecomomical and convenient.

Now: According to a leading paper producer, close to 30,000 supermarkets buy about 25 billion grocery sacks annually, enough to circle the earth almost 27 times.



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later - business got better as more doll bed models were offered and the word got around about the

But this year, business is the best yet, possibly because of the addition of a gift basket, said Gwyl

THAT BASKET holds a tablecloth and two or four napkins. Suggested additions are a bottle of wine and a couple of wine glasses. Along the way. Gwyl has assembled a crew of

part-time workers, mostly neighborhood high school students, who help with the assembling and packing of orders for places as far away as Hawaii Sewing of the bedding and decorative basket ties is done by her mother. Vivian Branch of Novi. where Gwyl grew up and attended high school. Business got so good that her mother quit her job as

on the doll beds that have rockers. Her brother, also a carpenter, helps with displays for the many craft shows the Wrights attend from June through No-

HER HUSBAND, Carl, a salesman for Panasonic elps keep track of the inventory and does some basket tying when Gwyl gets behind schedule. which is almost all the time Sweet Dreams offers more than 15 models to

choose from, including three life-size models for real babies. One of those is an elegant rocker model named Diana — after Lady You-Know-Who Sweet Dreams Doll Basket Co. can be reached by calling 591-3501

# Voice of democracy winners announced

Kenneth Fisher, chairman of the

n the Veterans of Foreign Wars bond Second place and a \$75 savings Voice of Democracy competition. The speech contest is sponsored annually man. Canton Township. Chris Mavin Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of Joy Road, Plymouth received \$50 for third place.

They will receive their awards at

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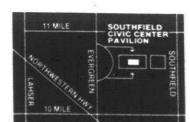
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savings and all of it is waiting for you to see for 4 days only at the Southfield Civic Center. Convenient

underground parking

available.





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# Let's forget old quarrels and live in peace

Students from the Plymouth Chris- Sandra Lynn Belz of Brightonwon tian Academy came in one, two, three won first place and a \$100 savings

rogram, announced the winners, not- VFW Post and Auxiliary Loyalty Day ing that all three were students at the ceremonies May 1. Sandra Belz will Plymouth Christian Academy on Joy compete in the VFW Fourth District Competition in January.

# omething that has touched you.

unity, our children, in ourselves I don't know why so many writers enjoy tearing a community apart, but

As the year fades away, we must renember the good, the great, the wonderful, the bad, the sad, the dreadful. We have shared a bit of each this year.

not personally then with someone we know. As community, we have grown, in spite of ourselves sometimes, but always together. As is my custom, I shall review the

Christmas to all

remind you of the good things we ave done together I hope I touch on I'm sure you have noticed that I try o concentrate on the good in our com-

Your column is always interesting

and informative and I confess it

arouses my curiosity. I wonder what

uested, I am right-handed and I am 64

My handwriting tends to vary from a

Signs of your curious, keen mind are

vestigate. Then you carefully analyze

the information to your own satisfac-

tion. Once you have made up your mind

you can be firmly based. And it is not

easy for anyone else to change your

Via: The -litica

small configuration to a larger scrawl,

and I consider it rather untidy. By writ-

ing more slowly would I alter the gen-

Keen mind takes little at face value

er plus factor.

pervasive throughout this handwriting separated or had quite different atti-

sample. And you take very little at face tudes on child raising. And while you

Admirable traits of self-discipline, these interpersonal relationships you

value, but constantly question and in- have worked very hard to move away

proach you often use.

filling to build up, rather than knock

There have been bad things happen ing in our community, and we all know there are those who would separate us if they could. But to what means?

IN A TIME when the world is trying desperately for peace, why are we so bent on separation. Is it really that imyear these next few weeks and hopeful- portant to us? Are we so small, so petso uninvolved in the world as a

> Perhaps you are unhappy with the way we have grown. Many are. But do you really think by hating and building hate we will shrink back into a small

ture. Also here are feelings of confi-

dence that everything will turn out all

right in your personal goals. Your will-

ingness to accept responsibility to fur-

ther enhance your self-esteem is anoth-

Seldom at a loss for words, you can

be a fluent conversationalist. And a tad

of tact is here to soften the direct ap-

cause you frustration. In the early

ond place. Your parents were either

from some of your past it still can be

For you, charity begins at home

Friendships are selected rather care-

fully and are usually extended to those

who share similar interests. In some o

experience feelings of insecurity. Then

-us cellen a whiat in

wonder what you ca

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drapery boutique

years of your life you, seemingly, felt

you were relegated to a position of sec-

E.C. there are still a few areas that tend to

Canton chatter

#### Sandy Preblich

ward. Please let us try to guide our path, patch the broken areas, sooth the hurt feelings, build a bigger but better, rival Plymouth-Canton Lions." For the any trouble. whole that all our energies can afford warm and close community. I hope we sake of a lot of loving, dedicated parto be spent on destroying a communiare never too big to care about each ents and mis-guided tempers, let me

graphology

Lorene

jealousy may creep into the friendship

With the beginning of a new year can

Now in answer to your question,

Our standard commission

rate for consignments is 10%

for all items selling for over

We are now accepting entire

or partial estates and collec-

tions including: Antique Fur-

niture. Art Glass, Bronzes

Crystal, Dolls, Jewelry, Paint-

ings, Porcelains, Rugs and Sil-

For information call:

writing more slowly would not alter piness!

you close the door on past hurtful expe-

riences and look to 1986 with love and

causing you unhappiness.

Why build resentment? Let's work

Recently, many of you read, in an-

981-6354 know both parents and officials on both fear of each other sides, and believe me the old parents

"fueled by animosity from crosstown know. The new ones are unaware of diffuse some of this if I may. I know the pain goes back many years, and clearing up this one problem

won't erase years of bickering and mistrust. But let's begin. I have a daughter who is a cheerleadkids played the whole season never one of the teams. It is no small made an honorable mention.

sonality. Your handwriting is legible

and neat, and I see no reason to change

Happy holidays to each of you, and

may the new year bring peace and hap-

Don't take a needless loss.

Now is the time to update

your insurance appraisal.

Written appraisals may be

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some definite problems.

Knowing my intentions, I received a quest to not print anything about the when playing a game for sport? Where blems. I was told that this was a will all this hatred lead us? How can eague problem and if it was to go any we hope for world peace if we can't further it should be on a league level. I was told that the problem was handled yet, friends and children.

at the game. I backed off, and therefore, as you

will remember or can check, I did not ention a word. the general characteristics of your per-

> would have you believe. The request in November for me not Rusty Nail, Rick Collman, general o print anything did come form the Lions. So Steelers, let me diffuse one of

indeed. Only after in-depth scientific make this a media event. They contact-research did we choose the Lions. Why? Because she had a crush on one of the might print something. I was at the Lions players! I attended the practices game, and was asked specifically not to and the games, and if I had not talked print it. What has cut so deeply, I only to everyone around, as is my way, I wish I could sooth. But I know we all would never know about the trouble. must try. The kids, our kids, deserve The kids never mention it. I happen to better than our bickering, mistrust, and I hope this brings some peace where

feelings are concerned - for the holi-I wanted to do a column congratulat- of hand. I'm sorry some try so hard to ing the players and mentioning their find the leak in the dam and widen it, names - both players ans cheerlead- instead of finding the leak and trying to ers - so they would see their name in seal it. To me, this is a job we must all

print at least once. The papers do not attend to. cover these games as a rule. Funny how the trouble made front page. The gether. Believe me, if you were falling off a cliff it really wouldn't matter whether a Steeler or Lions player or parent was holding the rope. All of a sudden they would be the most import-

upbeat stuff, and the last game had ant, most wonderful person on God's Why must we all lose our perspectiv

find it in our own neighbors. And worse

ENOUGH, on to 1985 in review

The complaint that brought this well-known figures in Canton, and whole thing to media attention was asked them what they were looking forfiled by the Northville team, not the ward to in '85. I called Jim Poole, our LIONS vs. Steelers, as the publication supervisor, Charles Zazula, one of our historians; Russ Johnson, owner of the

Please turn to Page 6

# EXTRA 10% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE

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LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)

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. 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

 STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall) . WESTLAND (East of Westland Mall)

'People are concerned to do the right

their uniqueness.'

Business and Professional Women's

Keet says she tries to adapt her talks

"As for me, I'm doing what I believe

n," she says. "Jewishly I'm doing my

Hundreds of times, Keet has found

"I've learned to call myself 'blessed'

As an African by birth, Keet has a

who have recently emigrated to Israel.

thing, to bring them into the 21st century, and not to destroy their uniqueness.

We must encourage them to preserve

FOR KEET the joy of seeing so

"Their coming is an economic crisis

ing our hearts to this many immi-

grants, they bring diseases our doctors

with the miracle that they are there."

"You have all the problems along

Keet says there are some 3,000

many Ethiopian Jews saved reminds

"People are concerned to do the right

to the specific occasion and prepare to

answer questions of all stripes.

This is everything I am.

thing, to bring them (Ethiopians Jews)

into the 21st century, and not to destroy

the Nairobi Women's Conference in Af- Ethiopian orphans in Israel who

rica. This tour brought her to South- watched their parents die and suffered

field where she was preparing to ad- immensely on their own perilous jour-

group in the home of Shirley Lowen- Hebrew. We have so much to learn

dress the Jewish Welfare Federation's neys. "Now they stand well-behaved,

- Freda Keet

well fed, and speaking and praying in

Among the positives she finds in her

life. Keet says there are two negatives

things she especially can't deal with

first, Jews for Jesus, and second, Is-

raelis who leave their country. "Both

Another annoyance to her is that

wherever she goes in this country, peo-ple question her about Rabbi Meir

Kahane and not about Louis Farra-

"Farrakhan worries me, teaching

blind hatred. He's a religious leader

who preaches violence, " she says.

"There's a vast difference between him

and Kahane, who's merely a fringe lu-

natic already repudiated by every pub-

THE BROADCASTER points out

that in Israel there are two parties in

the Knesset that call for the dissolution

of Israel, basically Arab and Commu-

nist. "This is a remarkable side of Isra

hard times, Keet believes that the peo-

a light at the end of the tunnel.

ple are prepared to sacrifice "if there's

"Times are difficult, hospitals are

losing and higher education is very ex-

pensive. What we need is a debt re-

scheduling. We've never reneged on a

"What Israel needs is an economi

Though Israel is going through very

official in Israel."

el's democracy.

single payment

turn around."

have abandoned their responsibility,"

Over the airways

is: "But I don't earn \$1 million and I'm

INSTEAD, SHE lives in Jerusalem

of the original city of David. "That

makes it very special to me, even

Keet was born and raised in Rhode

discouraged my sister and I from mar-

contribute and should pursue careers.

Keet, who has never married, says

Even as a teen, she believed she was

headed for emigration to Israel. "When

I took my very first vacation out of

Rhodesia, it was an exploratory visit to

Educated at Cape Town University

in South Africa, she also studied acting

and radio in England at the Royal

"IT WAS an extraordinary period, a

Presently, she is acknowledged as

At Kol Yisrael, the national radio

station, she does nightly information

reports in English for overseas listen-

tions all over the world and she is the

ies from African and Asian nations.

official interviewer for visiting digni-

cent in Hebrew," she explains. "I do the

time to go off and do things," she says.

ONE RECENT journey took her to

whole preparation for life," she recalls. herself lecturing to Evangelical Chris-

After two years of study and acting. tians in the U.S. "I find there's a kind of

she won the Academy's award for top cross-fertilization of my Jewishness

Keet was the first woman radio and to appreciate the precious legacy.

one of the most knowledgeable authori- great kinship with the Ethopian Jews

their legacy.

Her transcribed programs dealing their legacy.

"It's a wonderful feeling just to see

"My base is Kol Yisrael and I speak her of the tragedy of 1.5 million Jewish

in English because I have a strong ac-children not saved in the Holocaust.

"My job is the kind that gives me the don't even know about.

the film "Fury to Freedom" at 9 p.m. • UNITY OF LIVONIA

news but I've done many interesting for us," she says. "In the midst of open-

actress, but soon turned to radio and from what I've gained from them.

though I am the only Jew there."

families, "and I have no regrets."

Academy of Dramatic Arts.

broadcaster in Rhodesia.

rope, Africa and Asia.

ties on Israel's role in Africa.

Israel calls Keet "the Barbara" more than 100 broadcasting organiza- them walk down the street."

programs and interviews too."

television.

ish person. More and more I have a ers on short wave sets in America, Eu-

A Southfield resident who once lived with life in Israel are distributed to

not in television.

# Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)

Phone: 522-6830

HOSANNA TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH

937-2424

Sunday Worship

9:45 A.M

937-2233

SUNDAY SCHOO 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

TRINITY

19020 Five Mile Road

484-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m

Nursery Available

Sunday School-All Ages

9:45 a.m.

Wed Classes 6:45 p.m. WELCOME

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor Mr. James Mol. Parish Asst. Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst. Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHER A Nitinglish Symod 4 EL (

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday

Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHER AN WISCONSIN

In Livonia - St Paul Ev Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759

In Plymouth - St Peter Ev Lutheran Church,

Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393 Worship Services 8 & 10 30 a.m. • Sunday School 9 15 a.m. 1343 Penniman Ave

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

See Heraid of Trul

Call or Write for Free Correspondence Cour

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m

HURCH OF THE SAVIOR

emporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE

36600 Schoolcraft at Levan

**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.** 

Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church

15431 Merriman Rd

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

SALEM UNITED

33424 Oakland

church & Worship 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Barrier-Free Sactuary Nursery Provided

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REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ

Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
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LIVONIA

Services 8 30 a m & 11 a m • Sunday School 9 45 a m

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY WORSHIP

ved 7.30 pm Wors

422-8660

JNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH

enry Ruff at West Chicago

Livonia 421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH

SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Dr. Michael H. Carman

Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8 30 A M SUNDAY WXYT AM RADIC

St. Paul's Lutheran

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile

Rev Carl E Mehi Pastora: Assistan SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P M

Randy Zielinski, Principa

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 8 11:00 A.M.

FAITH

LUTHERAN

30000 Five Mile Road

East Livonia 421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.

Tuesday School K-8 4:15 P.M.

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pasto

FARLY SERVICE 8 30 A M

9 45 to 10 45 A M LATE SERVICE 11 00 A M

LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pasto

Gary D. Headapohi Asst. Pastor

ivine Worship 8 &11 a.r

SALEM NATIONAL

EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Westland • 422-5550

School for All Ages

1:00 a.m. Fellowship

MMANUEL LUTHERAN

Dearborn Hgts ● 278-5755 REV. ELMER BEYER

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

on the Trail.

ST MICHAEL

LUTHERAN

459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell Rev. Ted Grotiohn Vorship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

8820 Wayne Ro

Livonia, Mi. 48150

8:15 & 10:45 Worship Service

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pasto

471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. ble Class-Tues. 7:30 p.r

Finnish language service acheduled monthly on

CHURCH OF CHRIST

35475 Five Mile Rd

CHUCK EMMER

All ages) 9:30 a m ling Worship 10 45 a. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH

27035 Ann Arbor Trail

Worship 10:30 a.m.

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pasto

0.00 a.m. Worship

32430 Ann Arbor

9:00 a.m. Church

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia Sunday School Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
H.L. Petty Bible Study - Awana Clubs

- NEWS RELEASE -**DECEMBER 29** 11:00 A.M. "SHOW ME" 6:00 P.M. "THE BARREN CHURCH" New Year's Eve Service 8 p.m.

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m

SUN. 11:00 A.M

SUN 7 00 P M WED, 7 00 P M

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave. Canton • 397-2900

holding to Historic Baptist Christianity hits Reformed Expressions

UNITY

UNITY

OF LIVONIA

421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

10:00 AM

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION 9-30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages) Rev. Donald Wolfe 10:30 A.M. Worship

Children's Church Available

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

#### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

AN INDEPENDENT

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

VENING WORSHI

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. "WHERE IS HE?"

or William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri. 8;45 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

Field-Sommers

No Evening Service

Rev. Mark

Thomas Pais, Associate Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

425-6215 or 425-1116

First Baptist Church

Matt. 2: 1-12 II Pet. 3:4

6:30 P.M. Film: "THE CHRISTMAS BELLS"



KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR

> NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

114 Blocks S. of 10 Mile Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pasto

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan ABC/ USA

533-2300 "CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS"

Wesley P. Hustad Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna Gleaso Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. Sundays 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. Worship

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP **EVENING WORSHIP** WEDNESDAY

11:00 AM 6:30 PM 7:15 PM **BIBLE STUDY** This Week's Message

> **Guest Speaker** DR. LELAND KENNEDY



ERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAR ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC BIBLE TEACHING





**EPISCOPAL** 



591-0211 SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School The Rev. Emery Gravelle



**Christ Community Church** of Canton 981-0499 canton Center at Joy WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir **Reformed Church in America** 

**CHURCH OF CHRIS** 36500 West Eleven Mi (btwn. Drake & Halstee Farmington Hills Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.r

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

PRESBYTERIAN

THE ROAD YOU DIDN'T TAKE"

PSALMS ALIVE" Directed by Mr. Rob Craig 100 pm - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"TAKING DOWN THE CHRISTMAS TREE" Dr. W. Whitledge

Dr. W. F. Whitledge

Nursery Provided

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W Chicago • 422-0494

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

"Savior For You"

Family Service

Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730 Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"BLINDNESS AND LIGHT"

Thursday-Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. People Growing In Faith And Love

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Gerald R. Cobleigh Pastor, th Gilliam Interim Assistant Pastor

Rev. K.R. Thoreser

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A 1841 Middlebe unday Worship 9 15 & 11 00 a Church School & Nursery 421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAL CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd. 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pestor 459-0013 ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(U.S.A.) 11:00 A.M. WGRSHIP 8 CHURCH SCHOO E. Dickson Forsyth

Pastor 464-8844

UNITED METHODIST ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD MINISTERS M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "DID YOU NOT KNOW?"

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School 11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School Minister of Music, Buth Hadley Turner

29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt OFFICE: 427-2290 WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M. "WHERE DOES CHRISTMAS RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

GO AFTER DEC. 25?"

ST. MATTHEWS

JNITED METHODIS

30900 Six Mile Rd it Mercinan & Middlebe

10 00 A M Worship Service

Nursen Provided

vid T Strong Minister

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School (Nursery - 12th) Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbil, Dr. Frederick Vosbu

422-0149 Livonia's Oldest Church 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School and Worehip

Youth Sunday 
"PROBE OF THE WORD" Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth Nursery Provided



CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians

LECTURE:

"WHAT GOD HAS

Christadelphians

Perkadale, Livotia, MI 4815 PHONE: 425-7910

PROMISED'

Sun., Jan. 5, 2:15 p.i

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake Farmington Hills 661-9191

Nursery



Yule spirit

The Farmington Historical Museum is decked out in the spirit of the holiday season. The living room to the right of the front door sports a Christmas tree with presents. There are also lighted candles in the windows and a lighted cupola. The museum, in the former Warner Mansion, is at 33805 Grand River, just west of Farmington Road.

# Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

#### Brightmoor Tabernacle 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship togethe 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Nursery provided at all services TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd Livonia • 421-9140 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

NON-DEMINATIONAL



36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionettes Come Worship the Lord freely with us. Children's Ministry at Every Service Visitors Always Welcome:



J.E. KARI., Ph.D., Pastor

Dec. 31. According to a Ward spokes- congregation members will have comwoman, Hall is considered one of munion by candlelight and testimonies America's top gospel recording artists. will be shared. The church is at 33015 His newest album, "Daystar," has just W. Seven Mile, near Loveland, Livonia. been released by New Life Records. Hall is a former honor student at the 

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE National Music Camp at Interlochen, did undergraduate and graduate study in music at the University of Michigan,

"I talk about involvement and com-

"Like, why be Jewish? Why not just

For Keet, her Jewish commitment is

a great gift, one she is quick to affirm

as enriched her life. Her purpose is to

"I find life so stimulating and chal-

enging, but also there's a lot of an-

powerful sense of guilt over the Holo-

Walters of Israel." Keet's quick retort

Farrakhan worries me,

teaching blind hatred.

He's a religious leader

- Freda Keel

church bulletin

who preaches

violence.'

guish. I feel responsible for every Jew-

 LIVONIA ASSEMBLY Livonia Assembly of God will show formation, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

professional opera.

Gospel singer Johnny Hall will be leatured at the New Year's Eve service film is the story of Raul Ries, a Viet-will present "A Night to Remember"

9-11 p.m.

service will be at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, love. Refreshments will be served, then p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 31. According to a Ward spokes-

Bethel Baptist Temple will have a New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. The service will feature taught voice at Olivet College and sang the film "The Shepherd," which asks

29475 Six Mile, Livonia. For more in-

whether it is ever right to give a son's life to save the enemy. The temple is at Angie Steinburg, wife, mother and grandmother, will speak at the next

church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile nam veteran and former martial arts on New Year's Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 31. between Venoy and Merriman. For and Farmington roads, Livonia. The expert, and his journey from hate to Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 more information, call Clara at 722-

POLONAISE CHORALE

Minister Gene Sorensen will discuss The Polonaise Chorale will sing Pol-"A New Year, A New You" at the High

Watch Service from 11:30 p.m. New Year's Eve to 12:30 a.m. New Year's Day. Organist Marie Conners will play during the service. Tickets are \$14. The

ish carols before, during and after a Polish Christmas Mass at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29, at St. Alphonsus Church, 7455 Calhoun, in the Warren and Schaefer area, Dearborn. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. A cassette with Polish carols recorded by the chorale will be available after the Mass. For more information, call 464-

## medical briefs/helpline

CRISIS COUNSELING

Telephone Listening Center has vol nteers available seven days week to help with problems of depression and stress that holidays often bring. Call • ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIA-

Registered dietician Linn Storch will be guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14 of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Endometriosis Association in the ommunity room of the Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple Road, Ann Ar-

pects of women with endometriosis. The meeting is open to all women with making excuses and ignoring the prob- Meals for Renal Patients."

cause par excellence, but nonethe

 BRIGHTON INFORMATIONAL PROGRAM

members may be inadvertently helping meet the needs of kidney patients has an alcoholic to continue drinking.

She will discuss the nutritional asallow an alcoholic to keep drinking by free copy of "Traditional Holiday

the disorder and others interested in lem until a crisis arises. For additional information and a OPEN learning more about it. For more inforcopy of the 1986 schedule, contact mation, call Sharon Husted, 839-7476. Brighton Hospital at 227-1211. The hos-

pital is located just off Exit 151 of I-96 Brighton Hospital's community edu- HOLIDAY MEAL PLANNING A collection of recipes of traditional cation program gets under way for 1986 with a discussion of how family holiday foods properly balanced to

been specially prepared by Rita Cole-The free educational series opens at man Kroll, R. D., head clinical dietiti-7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7 in the hospital cian at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. chapel. Featured will be a film, "The Write St. Mary Hospital Public Rela-Enablers," which illustrates how famitions Dept., 36475 Five Mile Road, ly members and friends unintentionally Livonia 48154 or call 464-4800 for a

The Ronald McDonald house in Ann Arbor has opened its doors to overnight guests. The facility will be a temporary home for families of seriously ill children receiving treatment at Mott Chil-

A RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE

dren's and other Ann Arbor area hospi-

rectly at 994-4442. Families with chil-

dren currently hospitalized may call Sara Hickey, patient/family coordinator for Mott Children's Hospital, 764-6893. The house is a three-minute walk

Modern creche jars complacency

#### getting under way, the National Park Service denied a request moral perspectives

from the Community for Creative Non-Violence. The group had proposed a creche to be set up in Washing-Rev. Robert Schaden ton, D.C., depicting a homeless man, woman and child huddled over a steam grate with the saying, "And still there s no room in the inn.

They are correct on both as it would from the proclaimers of re-Certainly no one can argue that such

Christmas too advocates a cause. To who warm their children's bodies and be sure, it is celebrated for many rea- their own on steamy grates or in other sons. Its cancellation would raise as ways that leave those of us who hear of

warm on steamy grates.

steamy grate being a non-traditional Christmas symbol, again the park service is correct. Over the years the scene has been sterilized so as not to offend anyone. Figurines of a time past, to which most of us cannot relate, are safe by most standards. In fact, they can be tailored to fit any taste or etting. They are carved in marble for those who can afford such things. They can even be had in inexpensive plastic

But as long as they are dressed in the near a papier mache cave or a plastic

Whether they miss the point or not belize the challenge of faith. When that is done successfully, everyone including with Tiny Tim and wish a Merry

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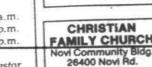
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Sun. 8:00 AM

12:00 Noor

Fr. Ernest M. Porcar

Phone 422-LIFE

10:00 a.m. REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP

SUNDAY WORSHIP

The park service explained that the idea was "not a traditional Christmas display" and that it "advocates

However, what seems to have been missed is that Christmas itself is a cause. Indeed, the same might be said of many of our national holidays. Inde pendence Day does far more than recall an historical event. It is celebrated to keep alive the cause of freedom, a

stated by angels as the story goes, ing. It is the "peace on earth to men of good will!" world wedded

IT HAS BEEN SAID that if we want peace we must work for justice. Justice, on the other hand, demands that

much objection from the world of sales it shivering.

as it would from the proclaimers of reYes, Christmas does advocate

ligion. At the very least, it is a day off cause. It is the cause of peace and nonfor many workers. But on the bottom violence in a world that worships line, the celebration of Christmas is admight. It is the cause of simplicity in a vocacy for a cause. That cause was world where glitter is equal to meaning. It is the cause of equality in a world wedded to class and distinction. It is a cause of hope for those who stay

AS FOR THE argument about a

#### clubs in action

#### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6 30 p.m. Thursday. Jan. 2 in the Mayflower Hotel. Program topic will be

#### WINTER DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a 10-week session of dynamic aerobics beginning Monday, Jan. 6. Classes will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Church Street at Main. Babysitting is available. Class size is limited to 30 Classes begin Monday, Jan. 6 and continue through March 13. Fee for 20 classes is \$36 or 10 classes, \$20. Call 459-9485 for more information or to

#### CEP MIME SHOW

Annual Mime Show presented by the high schools drama department will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School

#### • 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 of Radiation.

#### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-CIETY

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

#### AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion will meet at noon Sunday, Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plym-

Post Hotline, 453-9494, or Post Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 459-1633.

#### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Members of the Plymouth New comers 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 for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Lorene Green, handwriting analyst. Admission is \$9.

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

Registrations now are being accept-ed for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth development, selecting infant clothes 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 register and for more information call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

#### BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH METHOD

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

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR 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

## Western Wayne YWCA sponsors co-op nursery

Oakbrook Co-op Nursery has winter openings for 21/2- to 5-year-olds. The nursery, sponsored by the YWCA Western Wayne County, is in the Oakbrook Club House, 30521 Elm Lane, Romulus, near Eureka and Middlebelt. Classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Tuition is \$18 per month

Classes are taught by Julia Harsha of Plymouth. The nursery is run by parents, who take an active part in both policy making and participation in the

classroom. Children have an opportunity to socialize and share with others as well as practice skills such as drawing. cutting and painting. Exercise, arts and crafts and a housekeeping area are a regular part of the curriculum. Nutritional snacks and juice are provided

The nursery is licensed by the state of Michigan. To register or for more information, call Selena Pellar. chairperson, 941-8759, or Harsha, area director, at the YWCA, 561-4110

#### More Canton Chatter

Continued from Page 3

manager of Omnicom Cable; Art Winkle, our fire marshal; Mary Dingeldey, our Sesquicentennial chairman; and our dear friend Bart Berg.

Bart was the biggest Canton booster, the biggest people booster I have ever had the honor of knowing. Indeed, Bart was one of the biggest men I have ever known. We did not know we were to lose Bart in 1985, but I think the words he spoke are even more important to-day, "I hope Canton will grow in stature and stand tall and proud for the way we conduct and preserve our way of life. Let us grow up, without getting old

Thank you, Bart, for the years past, for our strong today and our promise of tomorrow. We miss you still, we owe you much.

BY THE WAY, I will be calling again this year, so perhaps you should think of an answer to the question, "What are your hopes for 1986?

You never know who I'll call next. Or call me if you have one you would like

In 1985, we went on to look forward to the bridal fashion show given by local merchants. Then we reviewed all the exciting upcoming events with Can-

The Canton Beautification Committee really took off and started us thinking of the future of Canton. They made us see the importance of planning now, instead of letting it blunder into exis-

The school clothing, bank founded by Flossie Tonda, requested anyone in

need of clothes to come on down. The library branched out and sponsored a young illustrators contest. The clerk's office offered new pamphlets from the small business administration. Then we heard the beginning murmurs of the telethon. The effort was to bring wide acclaim for our unity and tion to our children in mounting a campaign to Kick Substance Abuse.

By March, our annual Cow Chip Fling was in utter peril, soon to be come an endangered species. But some key citizens took aim, as it were, and saved it. I still have the poster I carried when we appeared before the festival board."Cows are people, too!" it proudly reads

Take care for another week. If you know anyone in the Steelers or Lions, tell them to start fresh and let's be nice to each other - as examples, if nothing else

We, as a community, are proud of both teams. We like you both. We have

#### children and friends on both teams. ton Parks and Recreation, from skiing でスペインシステスペスシステン TIRED OF THE SAME OLD FOOD? A MICHIGAN RESTAURANT WITH A CALIFORNIA FLAIR! Over 150 Unique Menu Items (Average Dinner Price \$7.00) TAKING NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW 728-7490 34290 FORD RD. • WESTLAND 1/4 MILE EAST OF WAYNE RD.

teers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

#### CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

#### ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lil

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#### MOMS AND TOT MORNING

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers 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

#### CANTON JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

#### CANTON JAYCEES INVITE **NEW MEMBERS**

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

more information, call Linda, 981-0727

of car booster seats for sale for \$10

\$6,000 to teachers in the community. Teacher aid grants were created by the arts council to add scope and spice to both teaching and learning. Proposals for the grants are submitted each year by the teachers. Selections are made by a committee of PCAC members and community representatives.

Arts council awards

teacher-aid grants

Teachers named to receive 1985 grants and their proposals are:

- Jean Knowles Ishister Elementary School, art books for library collection for all grades.
- Duncan Jones, Fiegel and Isbister elementary schools, chromatic hand-
- bells by Suzuli for all grades. Karen A. Tripp-Opple and Doris Balconi, Lowell Middle School, live costumed actors from Detroit Histori-
- cal Museum doing a series of three "Living History" presentations for eighth graders.

 Mary Martin, Maureen Mann, Joe Weycker, Joann Gustafson and Laura

The Plymouth Community Arts Wiener of West, Central, Pioneer and Council has awarded grants totaling Lowell middle scools and the CEP, festival of choirs involving 400 students.

- Maureen Hussey/composer lyricist and Diane Baker, Gallimore elementary, Musical T-I-M-B-E-R.
- Lynn Lonigro, West Middle School, live wire sculpture and/or scratchboard etching for seventh graders.
- Elaine Yagiela, New Morning School, printmaking project for kinder-
- garten through eighth grade. · Mary Uhl and Donna Barretta, Eriksson elementary, child's life in the
- 1800s • Eldon G. Zang, West Middle
- School, sculpture for ninth grade. • Georgia Schutz, Pioneer Middle School, commercial art unit.
- · Joan Claeys, Plymouth Canton High School, purchase of four-part dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorn's

The Scarlet Letter" PBS video. Symposia in the Humanities/Distinguished Lecture Series.



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thru Fri. 10 A.M. - 8:30 P.M

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Thursday, December 26, 1985 O&F.

Jackie Huff is one of two All-Area gymnasts returning to the Plymouth Salem lineup. Huff and Beth Rafail are two reasons why the

Rocks will push North Farmington for the Western Lakes title.

# Rocks eye '86 gym crown

Kathy Temple is certainly no stranger to Observerland gymnastics. Temple was an All-American gymnast at North Farmington High School. The past four years she has been a standout for perennial Big 10 champion Ohio State University. The team has won the title the past three seasons. Temple gained All-American status as a freshman. She's home now, having graduated from OSU, but she can't seem to stay away from her sport. She has spent the past few weeks scouting the area prep teams for the 1985-86 season. Here is her

By Kathy Temple special writer

Although a couple of the teams managed to sneak in a meet prior to the holiday break, the gymnastics season will begin in earnest Monday Jan. 6.

The general consensus among area coaches is that the Western Lakes could again boil down to a two-team fight between perennial champ North Farmington and Plymouth Salem, although Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison appear much improved.

An interesting feature of the Observerland gymnastic scene this year is that all six firstteam All-Area performers from last year are back: Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail (Salem), Lucine Toroyan, Eileen Murtaugh and Kara Karhu (North) and Tracy Solomon (Harrison).

Also, there is a good deal of talent on the underclassmen level

Here's a brief look at the Observerland gymnastics squads.

#### PLYMOUTH SALEM

Coach Kathi Kinsella has big plans for her

"I have so much depth this year and I want the girls to be dedicated, apply themselves and take initiative," she said. "They know they are good and I know we can be an All-Ameri-

"Our main goal is to beat North Farmingtom I think we'll give them a good run for the money, and we want that league champion-

Last year Salem won the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes, but North won the overall conference title.

Kinsella is confident that her team will qualify for the regional meet and she hopes to

land five gymnasts in each event. "We have a good chance at placing top four in the region," she said.

Six freshmen, 10 sophomores, seven juniors and a senior make up the team with eight returning from last year. While the Rocks have six or seven potential all-around performers (those that can compete in each of the four events), Kinsella said her team is led by a trio of solid all-arounders who can score 30.0

points per meet or better. Jackie Huff, a junior who qualified for state championship competition last year on the balance beam and vault, will be a major scorer for the Rocks as will senior Beth Rafail Rafail qualified for state on the balance beam.

The third leg of Salem trio of all-arounders is Becky Talbot, a junior who transferred in from Dearborn.

Specialists on the team include freshman Dana Holda (uneven parallel bars), freshman Jenny Syria (beam), sophomore Amy Pastori bars and vault), sophomore Sharon Way (beam), junior Sue Lally (vault and bars) and junior Jenny Breed (floor exercise).

Salem will open the season Monday, Jan. 6 at home against Westland John Glenn.

#### NORTH FARMINGTON

Four juniors and four seniors return from last year's team, along with three sophomores and a pair of freshmen.

Despite a season-opening loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer last week (130.15-119.20), coach Mary Glitz feels her team is stronger than last year's team, which posted a 13-2 dual meet record, won the Western Lakes and qualified for regionals as a team.

"I have most of the same girls back and by the end of the year they will be stronger than they were by the end of last year," Glitz said. We are working harder tricks. After the meet, the girls realized they have a lot of work to do, and we're ready to work hard over Christmas break.

North is guided by a trio of All-Area gymnasts: senior Eileen Murtaugh, juniors Lucine Toroyan and Kara Karhu.

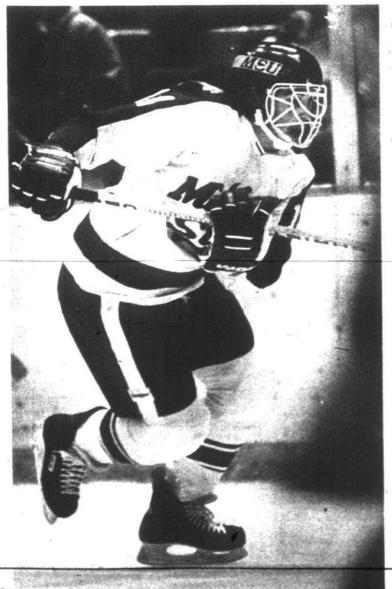
These girls are capable of qualifying for state in any event and Lucine is especially strong on the bars," Glitz said.

Strong specialist performers for the Raiders include junior Marilyn Dunn (a regional qualifier on the bars) and senior Laura DiCicco (regional qualifier on the beam).



Megan McGow is expected to be one of the top performers for a young Plymouth

# MSU's Donnelly on scoring binge, leads Spartans into GLI tourney



FILE PHOTO

Mike Donnelly of Livonia is the leading scorer for Michigan State, scoring 24 goals in 18 games.

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Livonia native Mike Donnelly is no stranger to the Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tour-

For the past four years he and his Michigan State University hockey team have gone into the Joe Louis Arena and competed in the prestigious, fourteam event. The Spartans have won the last three. But for Donnelly, this year's tournament will

have a much different look. "It's more of a challenge this year." the person-

able Livonia Franklin graduate satd. "Last year we had just an awesome team. We're not as talented this year, so it's really going to be a challenge for us to do well."

It's also going to be a different kind of challenge for Donnelly

In past seasons, Donnelly has been primarily a support player with the Spartans, a relatively anonymous left winger overshadowed by the likes of Craig Simpson and Kelly Miller.

THIS YEAR, the spotlight is on Donnelly

Coming into Friday night's opener against Michigan Tech  $(7:30~\mathrm{p.m.})$ , Donnelly has scored 24 goals in 18 games — a scoring pace that if maintained would surpass the MSU single-season goal scoring record of 51 held by Tom Ross.

Last week, Donnelly was named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's Player of the Week. To earn the honor, all Donnelly did was score eight goals and an assist in a two-game series with Ohio

State - an MSU series goal-scoring record. In his last three games, Donnelly has found the

"Basically, I'm getting the chance to play a lot more," Donnelly said of his senior-season produc-"I've worked really hard and I've tried to learn what the coaches have been teaching me. We have the greatest coaching staff in college hockey and they have helped me tremendously."

MSU COACH Ron Mason, speaking on WJR's Sporstwrap program with Frank Beckman, indicated that Donnelly's success this season has come about for two reasons: he's physically stronger (he weighed 160 as a freshman at MSU, he's now 185), and he's developed an ability to separate himself from the defense

Said Donnelly: "As coach Mason tells us, I try not to think too much on the ice. I just go out, skate and work hard. Things open up. I'm not really trying to be clever. You just kind of let your instincts take

over."

Donnelly also credits linemates Mitch Messier and Kevin Miller for his recent success.

Please turn to Page 4



THURSDAY 9-9 FRIDAY 9-9 SATURDAY 9-6

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Farmington also placed among the top

Observerland also owns a state

# Observerland's elite rides state's crest

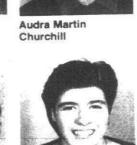
All-Area competitors:

ARK DOWN 1985 as the year scored at the meet. Observerland girls swimming gained state-wide

Bollinger, Sheila Taormina, Sherrie Oh, we've had our share of success at Sudek and Michele McKenzie set a 400 the state meet in past years. Mostly, though, it has been through various individuals. Observerland teams always seemed to finish a notch below the Bir- one swimmer in the top 12 of every mingham schools and the Ann Arbor event except the 100 freestyle - Obschools and the Bloomfield Hills serverland swimmers swam in championship final heat (top six) in all

Not this year Only Ann Arbor Pioneer placed Add those achievements to the fact ahead of Observerland's best - Livo- that coaches across the state regard nia Stevenson, which placed in a close the Western Lakes swim conference







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#### (0 (eighth) In all, seven area teams all-area swimming record thanks to Stevenson - Ann

freestyle record with a 3 33 12 clock- have reason to designate 1985 as a hallmark year for Observerland girls Observerland also placed at least Here, then, is a hallmark group of

> ALL-AREA SWIM TEAM FIRST TEAM

Michele McKenzie, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard freestyle: There's a strong possibility that this sophomore's 1.54.01 time in the 200 freestyle (secand at the state meet) will earn her Allmerica honors. In addition, she placed ourth in the state in the 500 freestyle 5 04.56, also an All-America conside ition). She won both the 200 and 500 100 backstroke: Named Stevenson's estyle events at the Western Lakes

Audra Martin, Livonia Churchill, 200 ndividual medley: A freshman, Martin placed fifth at the state in the IM 2:11.72) and an impressive third in the breaststroke (1.07.70). Martin won both sideration). of those events at the Western Lakes

Ann Bollinger, Livonia Stevenson, 50 freestyle: The transfer student from Dearborn has fit nicely into the Stevenson program. The junior placed fourth n the backstroke (1.00.86) and 10th in 2.11.9 She owns two individual North or the 50-free title in the Western teams holding varsity records.

Koester, a junior, placed 11th at the state diving championships with 258.80 points. She was undefeated throughout by taking her Spartans to their fourth the dual meet season, and placed sec-state runner-up finish. Her teams have ond to Stevenson's Cathy Stafford at long been the dominant team in Obthe Western Lakes meet. She scored serverland swimming. significantly higher than Stafford at

Sheila Taormina, Livonia Stevenson, 100 butterfly: Although she fell short of her goal to win an individual state title. this junior had a spectacular season. She placed second in two events at the state meet, earning All-America considerations in both. She swam a 2:07.41 n the IM and a 57.52 in the butterfly. She won the butterfly event at the

4.0 grade point average.

Maureen Sudek, Livonia Stevenson. 100 freesytle: A valuable though un sung member of the Spartans, Sudek was Western Lakes champ in the 100 freestyle (55.3). She plugged many holes for the Spartans and will be one of the team's captains next year.

Jennifer Rowe, North Farmington, 500 freestyle: Rowe, a junior, overcame a midseason slump to post an impressive third-place finish at the state neet in the 500 freestyle (5.03.86). She also placed ninth in the 200 freestyle at the state (157.34, a North varsity record). She placed second at the Western Lakes meet in both the 200 and 500 freestyle. She owns four state age

Sherrie Sudek, Livonia Stevenson most valuable swimmer. Sudek garnered All-America honors with her second-place 58.67 clocking in the state meet. That time eclipsed a nine-yearold Stevenson varsity record. The senior also placed third at the state meet in the IM (20952, an All-America con-

Cindy Cramer, North Farmington, 100 breaststroke: An honorable mention All-America performer as a freshman last year. Cramer placed fourth in the state in the breaststroke (1:07.5) the 50 free (25.15). She placed in a tie varsity records and is on two relay Kristal Taylor

Lois McDonald, Livonia Stevenson Jamie Koester, John Glenn, diving: coach of the year: After 20 remarkable seasons. McDonald is leaving the coaching ranks at Stevenson. She ended

THE RELAYS

200 medley relay - Liz Worthen, Marge Cramer, Cindy Cramer, Amy Meneilley, North Farmington: This group won the Western Lakes title and placed 10th at the state meet (1:55.0). I also established a North varsity record Marge Cramer was Western Lakes co-

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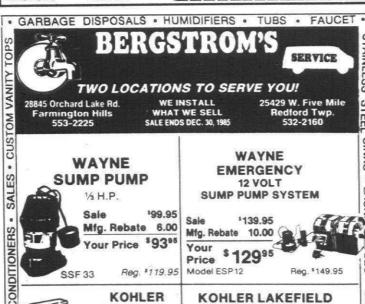
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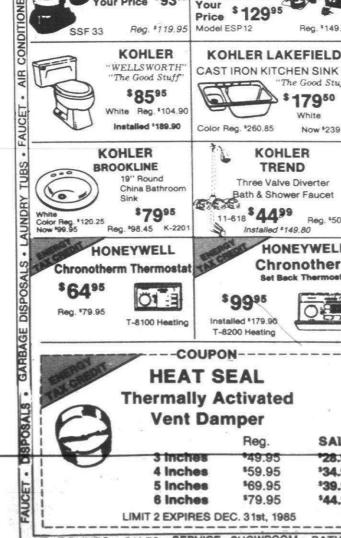


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# Area swimmers fast

Julie Cox. Plymouth Canton: A junior

holds Salem records in two events.

state cut: 25.79

l'aormina (Stevenso

champ in the 50 free, Worthen scored Kathy Sullivan, Livonia Stevenson: A

n both the backstroke and IM in the senior, she placed in two events at the eague and Meneilley scored in both the state meet: sixth in the backstroke point scorer for Glenn this season, Tay (1:01.4) and 11th in the IM (2:14.95). 00 and 100 freestyle at the league.

400 freestyle relay - Sheila Taormitransfer from Alabama, she qualified na. Ann Bollinger, Sherrie Sudek and Michele McKenzie, Livonia Stevenson: for the state meet in five events and placed ninth in the breaststroke. She Betsy Brown, Carolyn Smith, Lori Kiel; An impressive quartet. It's 3.33.12 at was third in the Western Lakes in both Farmington Harrison: Diana Raddatz, the state meet eclipsed Andover's 1981 record of 3.33.95. The time was auto- the butterfly and breastsroke. Bollinger, set a new Western Lakes

AT LARGE

Jenny Morton, Farmington Hills Mercy: A transfer from Birmingham Marian, Morton placed fifth at the

state in the 500 freestyle (5:07.93) and three years, the senior rewrote the Kendra James, Carol Baker, Livonia Taylor, Kelly Ericson.

#### swimming rankings 200 Medley Relay

state cut: 1:58.99		01111111
North Farmington Livonia Stevenisch	1 54 7 1 55 9 56 8	50 Fre state cu
Evenia Churchill Farmingtori Hills Mercy Plymouth Canton	1 57 1 1 57 5	Ann Boilinger (Stevenso Marge Cramer (N. Farm Audra Martin (Churchill)
200 Freestyle state cut = 01.39		Sheila Taormina (Steven Carol Baker (Churchill)
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) Jennifer Bowe (N. Farm) Jennie Morton (Mercy) Autha Martin (Church III Jenny Bedore (Mercy)	1 54 0 1 57 3 1 57 9 1 58 2 1 58 7	Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) Maureen Sudek (Steven Kristal Taylor (Salem) Lynn Massey (Canton) Jenny Bedgrø (Mercy)
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) Karen Taylor (Gienn)	1 58 8	Div
Marge Cramer (N. Farm) Sherrie Sudex (Stevenson) Kelly Taylor (John Glenn)	1 59 3 1 59 6 2.00 4	Jamie Koester (John Gli Cathy Stafford (Stevens Lisa DeJong (Canton) Kellie Daily (Canton)
200 Individual Medley state cut. 2:20.09 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) Audra Martin (Churchill) Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) Cindy Cramer IN Farm) Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2.07 4 2.09 4 2.09 5 2.11 4 2.14 9	Erica Campbell (Mercy) Sandy Anger (John Gie Jennifer Smith (John Gie Dawn Mariette (John Gi Mane Olson (Mercy) Tracy Graves (Thurston

tion (WLAA), schedules have allowed only

Westland John Glenn, a new member of

The Howell Invitational finds two area

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basketball teams involved - Wavne Memo-

four non-league dates.

ny Stafford (Stevenso DeJong (Canton) Graves (Thurston)

12-team Western Lakes Activities Associa- Cherry Hill and Howell, respectively.

the WLAA, traditionally was involved in weekend, meeting host Baptist Park in a

holiday tournament play, but was forced to four-team tournament in Taylor. (See The

Week Ahead).

Preps gearing up for holiday action

Only three area Observerland boys bas- rial (3-0) and Redford Catholic Central (2-1) ment of interest involves Schoolcraft Com-

ketball teams will be involved in holiday The two could meet in the championship munity College, which will host a four-team

basketball tournament action this weekend. game Saturday night by getting past Fri- women's tournament, beginning Sunday,

With the newly expanded two-division, day's opening round opponents Inkster which includes four-year schools Franklin

Wayne won the tournament last year with

Redford St. Agatha also has plans for the

THE ONLY AREA basketball tourna-

a convincing victory over Howell.

Julie Cox. (Cantor).
Marge Cramer (N. Farm).
Ann Bollinger. (Stevenson Kendra James. (Churchill).
Roberta Oir. (Mercy).
Laura Shafter. (Salem).
Shannon Murphy. (Salem).
Cindy Cramer. (N. Farm).

Audra Martin (Churchill)

Marge Cramer (N Farm) Kelly Taylor (Glenn) Juli Quinian (Stevenson)

Michele McKenzie (Stevensor

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state cut: 5:28.29

College of Indiana and Miami of Ohio-Mid-

dletown. Kalamazoo Valley CC is also in the

The Schoolcraft men's team, sporting an 11-2 record, will play in its third tourna-

Invitational at Highland Park CC's Hackett

state cut: 56.3

qualified for the state in three events.

Karen Taylor, John Glenn: The top

or placed eighth in the state in the 500

cords in both the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Honorable mention: Farmington

Catherine Tucker, North Farmington:

Jill Meneilley, Jennifer Smith; Farm-

Kristal Taylor, Plymouth Salem: One ington Hills Mercy: Suzie Knipper

estyle (5:16.69). She owns Glenn re-

Michele McKenzie (Stevens



Lois McDonald

Ann Bollinger (Stevenson Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson Roberta Orr (Mercy) Suzie Knipper (Mercy)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson Liz Worthen (N Farm) Mary Lawson (Glenn)

Kendra James (Church

of the best swimmers to come through Roberta Orr, Leslie Hankins, Angie the Salem program. She qualified for Harrison, Jenny Bedore, Beth Bedore; the state meet in three events. She Plymouth Salem: Shannon Murphy, Franklin: Kathy Simmerman; Livonia Tracy Meszaros, Laura Shaffer, Cindy Stevenson: Carolyn Schwedt, Robin Elliott; Plymouth Canton: Lynn Mas- Greshaw, Cathy Stafford; Redford Ann Schlaepfer, Livonia Franklin: A sey, Michelle Stackpoole, Jean McLan- Thurston: Tracy Graves, John Glenn: standout at Livonia Bentley the last aghan, Kellie Daily, Livonia Churchill: Stephanie Gow. Kris Purdon, Kelly

state cut: 1.06.4

state cut: 1:12:51

19 points. Sophomore guard Brian Dugas Livonia Stevenson.

# Temple's Love tourney MVP

emple Christian won the Southfield Christian Holiday Basketball Classic last weekend.

Senior forward Greg Love, the tour

nament's MVP, tallied 20 points Saturday as Temple turned back Grand Rapids Baptist in the championship game, The Patriots broke away from a one-

string of 12 points, thanks to a full-court press which unraveled the foul-prone Tracoint halftime lead, outscoring Grand Rapids 13-8 in the third quarter and 17-10 in the final stanza. added 14 points each for the winners,

now 4-1 on the season. In Friday's first-round game, Tem ple routed Springfield Christian, 75-44, behind Love's 17 points. Campbell and Don Wing added 15 and 14, respective-

basketball with six minutes to play before reeling off a

ster Cherry Hill in the first round of the 6:30 p.m. followed by the Wayne Memorial Howell game at 8 p.m. The championship and consolation games

will be played at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Satur-W.L. WESTERN 56, FRANKLIN

46: In a game not reported in Monday's edi CATHOLIC CENTRAL 78,
FORDSON 55: The Shamrocks (2-1)
broke open a close game in the final quarter
to beat non-league foe Dearborn Fordson

46: In a game not reported in Monday's cuttions. Livonia Franklin dropped its fourth
straight Thursday night against Western
Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) foe
Walled Lake Western.

The Patriots return to action Tuesday last week.

Sean McClorey led CC with a game-high

The Patriots return to action Tuesday,
Jan. 7 at home to face WLAA opponent

#### the week ahead

Sunday, Dec. 29 (S'craft College Holiday Tourney) rankim (Ind.) vs. Miami-Middletown, 6 p.m. Monday Dec. 30 solation and championship, 6 and 8 p.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Schoolcraft at Highland Pk. Tourney, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28 Schoolcraft at Highland Pk. Tourney, 6 p.m.

BOYS PREP BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 27

(Taylor Baptist Pk. Tourney Red St. Agatha vs. Taylor Baptist, 6 p.m. A P Cabrini vs. Taylor Kennedy, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28 (Howell Holiday Tournamer Consolation and championship, 6:30 and 8 p.n (Taylor Baptist Pk. Tourney)

Jonsolation and championship, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 27 (Lakeland Arena Holiday Tourne Milford Lakeland vs. Liv. Stevenson, 6 p.m. Ann Arbor Huron vs. Milford, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28 Liv. Churchill at Trenton (Arena), 7 p.m. atholic Central vs. Jackson Lumen Christi at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

(Lakeland Arena Holiday Tourney)

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One goal is to win the league again," said Glitz. "It's very possible for us to win but I know Salem and Harrison will be tough. know they at least have a couple of good girls.

"I also think we will make it to regionals as a team, and I'll at least have some girls in the state meet, for sure.

The Raiders resume action Jan. 6 at home against Northville.

#### FARMINGTON HARRISON

The Harrison squad opened its season on an encouraging note. topping Birmingham Seaholm

last week 121.25-104.85. Second-year coach Linda Perkins was pleased with her team's performance and its regional

qualifying score. The Hawks were 9-3 in dual meets last year and won the Western Division of the Western Lakes. The goal this year: win the nference crown outright.

"I really don't know what's out there because I've only been here a year, but my kids are stronger this year." Perkins said. "They have more finesse and maturity. Their sense of concentration, as well as their power, seems to be

better this year The 13-girl squad has three freshmen, four sophomores, four inniors, two seniors and a pair of

All-Area junior Tracy Solomon and her sophomore sister Jody are key components for the Hawks. Those two, along with sophomore Tana Burningham, will be counted upon to shoulder much of the scoring load.

"Tracy qualified to compete in floor exercise at the state meet last year and I think Tana and Jody, as well as Tracy, have a good chance this year," Perkins

The Hawks will also get help from seniors Jamie Lyons (beam) and Julie Runk (floor). "They have the maturity you

eed on those events. They've got he touch," said Perkins. Harrison's next meet is Walled Lake Central, Jan. 6.

#### PLYMOUTH CANTON

The Chiefs will jump right into he frying pan in terms of league competition as they open their season Wednesday, Jan. 8, against North Farmington. But, coach John Cunningham

perfers to play the best as often as possible. "I meet with the top schools be-

cause I know the people," he said. "Last year we started off 0-7, however, we never got killed except by Freeland. This year we state competition if she performs will definitely be better. I didn't her routines well, and senior Pam lose anybody and they have all Goodhue and freshman Debbie improved. I've got a bunch of Ford have good shots at regionals

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uniors and five seniors. "My strongest group is my

ophomores," he said.

#### gymnastics

past, which had two or three star performers, Cunningham said this year's group is very equal in level

"The girls have experience from either recreation programs or from clubs, but they have had very little competition experience. In the past I had a group that would place 1-2-3-6-7-8 on an event. Now I have 4-4-4," he

Cunningham said he has a large group of specialists and will carefully choose his competitors for

Looking ahead at the season Cunningham predicts his toughest competition will come from Ann Arbor Pioneer, Salem, North and Freeland. He hopes his team can place in the top four, and again

qualify for the regional. The top gymnasts for the Chiefs are likely to be junior Megan McGow, sophomore Mary Jo Charron and sophomore Darcy

"I don't see us qualifying for state as a team, but we do have a peripheral chance." Cunningham

#### FARMINGTON

Farmington coach Mary Beth Schornhorst has a young team this season: two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and seven fresh-

"I lost two seniors and a sophomore from last year," she said. Gone from last year's team are its two top scorers, Katie MacIntosh, who graduated, and Stacy Swanderski, who did not come out this season.

Farmington had its Dec. 16 meet with Northville cancelled and will open the season at home Thursday, Jan. 9, against Walled Lake Western.

"We really want to win that meet, and we will be ready, Schornhorst said. "They beat us last year by a couple points. We had a very bad meet.

Schornhorst expects her team to finish in the middle of the pack at the Western Lakes meet.

"I don't think we'll be near the top if I compare with previous years," she said. "North will be strong again. They're always consistent and Salem will be their competition.

"This team is so young, I don't know what to expect. But they are capable. I know freshman allarounder Jackie Daly will qualify for regionals and has a chance at

on bars." The squad consists of five The Western Lakes Conference reshmen, eight sophomores, four meet will take place March again at North Farmington. Regional and state meets will take place the following two weekends.

# Canton 5th in GC mat tourney

Garden City's wrestling team bought ome an early Christmas present Satrday, winning its own invitational

The Cougars, who succeeded Gibralar Carlson as meet champion cap ared the 14-team field by scoring 130 its, edging second place Melvindale hree points (See statistical summa-

"Going in I figured us fourth or fifth lace," said Garden City first-year ach Phil Freeman But when we got by 20 points after the second round. figured it was a possibility.

We had some kids that wrestled a great day. We've coming along and. Dave Ferracciolo, filling in the for the

ard I've been in the right place at the

While Donnelly was setting an MSU

ord for goals in a series against

hio State. Messier set a team record

ee agent at the end of his collegiate

ireer, has caught the eve of most

HL scouts But Donnnelly isn't even

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ght time," he said

Donnelly on target

we li surprise some people at the end of the year in the league meet and dis-

Garden City took only one first, but scored points in 10 of 13 weight classes THE GIESE BROTHERS figured

ominently in the win Pat won the 185-pound championship nal with a 9-4 decision over Dearborn Fordson's John Yanchula, Brother Don the last wrestler on the mat for the day, clinched the meet for GC by pinn-

ng his opponent in the 198-pound class.

Two other wrestlers were pleasant

RIGHT NOW, I just wish I had an-

State," he said. "We've been treated

great by everyone It's just been the

best time of my life I'm just thinking

now. If my talent takes me that far (to

degree and I'll have plenty to fall back

The Great Lakes Invitational finals

are at 7 p.m. Sunday

the NHL great If not. I'm getting my

"Those two kids really gave us a

lift," said Freeman, "And of course Don Giese's match was a big one." Stop, Giese and Mike Palazzola (105) each finished third for the Cougars eammate Tim Howell (167) was

Livonia Churchill, seventh in the team standings, boasted the meet's outtanding wrestler, 119-pound Salem Yaffai The Bentley High transfer oinned two opponents and decisioned wo others, including state Class B qualifier Richard Symmons of New Boston Huron in the final, en route to

CHURCHILL'S OTHER individual Jeff Stop finished third at 145 and winner was Brian Clemens at 155. assistant principal. "The kids really did Meanwhile, teammate Mike Krause a nice job

Canton, fifth in the team standings got a second place finish from heavy weight Tony Calloway, who was pinned 1 45 by Dearborn Divine Child's Dar l Zammitt, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound All State football player.

It was the first title for a Garden City school since 1978 when East High won it under the coaching of Dean Ship man, who served this year as meet di

"We had been challenging in the top three during the past few years," said Shipman, who coached the Cougars last year before moving over as the school's



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March	11 a	nd 25	September	9 and 23
April	8 a	nd 22	October	14 and 28
May	13 a	nd 27	*November	5 and 18
June	10 a	ind 24	December	2 and 16
* The dates :	n July a	nd August n	ay change depending on amount	of workload

The first meeting in November will be held on Wednesday. November 5. The change in day and date is due to Election Day on Tuesday. November 4 and Veter



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

City of Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan, on Friday, January 3, 1986 at 11:30 a m.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, January 8. 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following NR-86-1 - Site plan approval for six story condominium project (Planned Unit Devel

opment) for property located at 284, 332-34 Elizabeth 620, 676 Penniman and 281 Union. Property zoned B-2 Central Business. Site plan approval for carry-out ice cream building. Property located at 1226 S. Main. Zoned B-3 General Business.

Site plan approval for building addition to 1165 Starkweather Property zoned B-2 Central Business.

NR-86-4 - Site plan approval for new retail stores at Westchester Sq. Property zoned B-2 Central Business. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. GORDON G. LIMBURG

> PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday January 9, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the follow

Appeal Case Z-86-1 - Rear yard setback variance being requested for addition to property located at 654 Leicester. Section 5.185 of Plymouth City Code. Property zoned R-1.

Appeal Case Z-86-2 - Free standing sign variance for property located at 708 S. Main - Emily's Travel World. Property zoned B-3 General Business. Appeal Case Z-86-3 - Side yard setback variance for property located at 234 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Section 5.185 Plymouth City Code. Property zoned

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision. GORDON G. LIMBURG

Business



Thursday, December 5, 1985 O&E

# Postpone some income into '86, if you can

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Postponing income

Shifting income from this year to next is useful, though it is harder for nost people to do than simply speeding up deductible expenses.

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Capital Gains. It's uncertain as to

Investment related tax savings

how capital gains will be taxed in the future. For 1985, you can exclude from taxable income 60 percent of long-term capital gains - the profit on assets

for Chysler-Plymouth salesmen.

bility and arson-related cases.

Michigan State Unviersity.

ertified public accountant.

business people

Robert Pratt of Livonia received an award for

selling Chrysler-Plyumouth vehicles. Pratt, who

works for Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in

Farmington, reached the silver level of recognition

James L. Szafran of Plymouth has joined the law

Scott Rozek of Livonia has been appointed mana-

ger of business development in the special products

division of the Stroh Brewery Co. Previously, he

was manager of sales and marketing planning and

analysis and assistant brand manager of the Stroh's

brand Rozek received his undergraduate degree

and a master's in busines administration from

Kenneth Idziak of Livonia has been promoted to

assistant corporate controller with Guardian Indus-

tries Corp. Idziak joined Guardian in 1980 and held

several management positions in the corporate

controller's area, most recently being senior mana

ger-financial reporting and corporate accounting

istration from the University of Michigan and is a

Donald E. Gorton of Livonia received a grant

from American Natural Resources to look into the

reliability of gas and oil reserve estimates for fi-

nancial reporting. Gorton is a member of the facul-

He has an undergraduate degree in business admin

firm of Kaufman and Payton. Szafran, who has

handled product and general liability cases in state

and federal courts, will concentrate on product lia-

half the length of the previous minimum holding period, which applied to assets acquired before June 23, 1984.

Take Your Losses. This could be the best time in years to get rid of the losers from your portfolio. If you are in a lower tax bracket next year, those losses will be worth less. The decision to sell stocks, bonds, or

ation and prospects for future gain or loss on the property. If you are likely to folio in the process. unload something soon anyway, whether you do it in 1985 or 1986 could materially affect the tax consequences

Bond swaps. Investors who own a bond that has lost value can get a tax general partners of many tax shelters Plenty of worthless shelters are mark-

ty of Wayne State University.

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turned, please enclose a self-addressed,

Tax shelters This is the season for tax shelters as real estate. taxpayers scramble to save on taxes by buying a variety of tax shelters. The vesting in tax shelters at this time.

loss and still remain fully invested. Sell are pushing their products this year beother property rests primarily on non-tax factors such as your financial situ-in a similar, though not identical, new cause of the potential demise of the in-tax factors such as your financial situone. You can also upgrade your port- tax credit, the likelihood that depreciation of property will be stretched out over longer periods and the fact that the at-risk rules will be extended to sider doing it. Not only would you lock

stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the

ront of the photograph that you want it re-

turned. We will do our best to comply with your

request. Send information to business editor

36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please

include city of residence and a daytime tele-

phone number where information can be veri-

analyze every situation before putting your money in it. Consider the econon cs of the investment first and foremost, the tax benefits second. Look at the tax consequences for future years as well, not just for 1985. Don't buy tax breaks today that you might not need

Qualified plans

n this plan, find out whether you have the option to boost the contribution level for 1985. If you do, seriously conalso a good chance 401(k)'s will be curtailed in the future.

Keogh and IRA Plans. Keogh plan contributions can be made as late as next April 15 and still earn a 1985 deduction. However, the Keogh plan to receive the contributions must be open before year-end. You can also invest land University and president of \$2,000 per person into an IRA (\$2,250 if Coordinated Financial Planning

The special break for donating appreciated property may be tarnished o even eliminated after this year. Under current law, it can be doubly beneficial contribute property, such as stock that has increased in value. You get a write-off for the full value of the stock out don't have to pay tax on the profit that has built up while you owned it.

ed by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial ning staff. The seminar will be in extra savings in 1985, but there is held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W Merrill, Birmingham. Admission is \$5. All proceeds will go to Oakland Uni-

Year-end financial planning is the

main topic for a seminar to be conduct-

Please call 643-8888 for registration Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program, at Oak-

versity Education Fund.

# one spouse is non-working). SERVICE





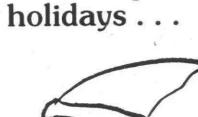
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INSTALLATION SPECIAL 40 GALLON WATER HEATER B \$28561\* Reg. 335.61





the year

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leneral family medical care, urgent illness and injuries, work-related injuries, and physical examples of the control of the c

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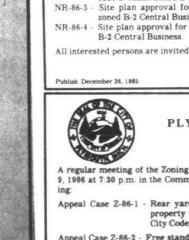
Home of the Athlete's Suit

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CAR CARE CENTER

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PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF

RM-2.

City Clerk

# business briefs

Industrial Chemical Products Inc. of Livonia has acquired the Roy Sutherland Co. of Detroit. Industrial Chemical Products manufactures and supplies surface cleaning and pretreatment chemicals used in the metal finishing and paper industries. Sutherland manufactures chemical specialties for concrete block and pipe industries.

• IRA, INVESTMENT FAIR

An IRA, Investment and Tax Shelter Products Fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4-5, in Southfield. Seminars on IRAs, GNAMs, real estate limited partnerships, tax shelters, precious metals, commodities, etc. Tickets are \$5 by Dec. 27. For more information, call 358-

. NEW AGENCY Acorn Building Components Inc. has named Brewer Associates as its advertising agency. Acorn s the world's leading manufacturer of standard and thermal barrier door and window systems.

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

**Our Installations Include:** 1. All Heating and Electrical Permits 2. Bergstrom's Exclusive One Year Total 3. Around-the-Clock 24 Hour Emergency

Service 4. Factory Trained and Licensed Installers 5. One Day Installation on Most Jobs 6. Standard Materials for Direct Changeout

SELF EMPLOYMENT RETIREMENT INCOME PLAN (Better known as Keogh or HR-10

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS IRS APPROVED TAX SHELTER YOU MUST ACT PRIOR TO DECEMBER 31, 1985

Are you Self-Employed? Do you earn income as a dentist, doctor, attorney, or consultant? Are you a

receiving fees, a farmer or clergyman, or a small business owner or partner? Do you currently have an existing or frozen pension Keogh (HR-10) Plan? -6. Are you aware that with the passage of the federal law "TEFRA" you can now take advantage of the contribution and benefit limits previously provided only to corporations?

wn pension/tax shelter that will also earn tax deferred money for your retirement. Use the following chart to determine the deductions you could take on your 1985 INCOME TAX RETURN and the retirement fund you could accumulate tax deferred to age 65, (based on \$10,000 annual gross earned income or less and a conservative 5%

> Investment Fund at etirement Age 65° \*8,000 \*180,640 \*2,000 2,124 7,876 141,137

55,256 10.000 55,258 New England Compensation Planning, Inc.

- ATTORNEY -John F. Vos III No Fee For Initial Consultation Auto Accident (No Fault) - Job Injury Hospital Negligence - Medical injury from Defective Products Social Security - Silp and Fall General Practice - Criminal Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm 455-4250 747 S. Main Plymouth Tired of Low Interest

On Your IRA? Call Norman Weast & Associates

455-2609

NOW:

INCOUNT BENEFIT LIFE

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\*The interest rate shown is subject to change quarterly. The guaranteed interest rate is 5%.

Weast Financial Planning

127 S. Main Street

Plymouth

current interest on your

free-lancer, professional employee with clients of your own, an employee with a sideline business, a homemaker with services run out of your home such as typing or answering the phone, a director

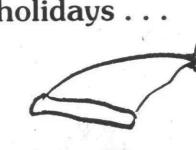
If you answered yes to any of these questions, let New England Compensation Planning, Inc. help you design your interest rate). If your earned income is greater than \$10,000 the deduction and investment fund will likewise be greater. Please call us for an exact analysis.

> 6,540 125,775

\*NRA 70 1010 Antietam Road, Second Floor Detroit, Michigan 48207 (313) 567-8868

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MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M FRIDAY





Back row left to right: Sue, Meg, Helen, Ruth, Mary Lou, Edie, Doris, Mary and Jane. Seated: Supervisors, Shirley Waldman and Fran Gillis.



Back row left to right: Mary Jane, Lois, Theda, Joan, Kathy, Mary Ann, Dee, Betty, Julie and Dorothy. Seated: Classified Manager, Jack Padley and Donna.

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423 Wanted to Rent
Resort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Hor
426 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Retail

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
505 Food-Baverage
506 Help Wanted Office Clerical
505 Food-Baverage
507 Help Wanted Salee
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Domestic
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted Female
113 Situations Wanted Female
113 Situations Wanted Male/Female
115 Child Care
115 Summer Camps
116 Education Instructions
117 Computers-Sales Service, Share
118 Summer Camps
119 Computers-Sales Service
120 Secretarial Business Services
13 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

SERVICES

500 Help Wanted

477-0924

TICKET

WINNER

23777 Greenfield - Suite 186
Southfield, Mi. 48075

ACCOUNTS REPORT AND COMMON REPORT AND COMMON

tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday. December 27, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

Must have recent experience, full time permanent position in West suburban agency Salary, incentives & benefits.

Gail Mr Glunt 9am 11am 422-1911 with insurance. Bloomfield. COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR
Nest empty? Tired of volunteering?
Need some positive strokes? We are seeking a self-assured and motivated college graduate or some college credits. Part. Full time Unlimited opportunities for creative thinking plus establishments.

CONSIDER FOSTER PARENTING
Single or 2-parent family bomes are needed for mentally retarded children or adults. Some need first floor between a group of the common specific processing and support. Family a floor between a group provides training, licensing and support. Family a leaching or nursing skills helpful. For mental processing or nursing skills helpful. For mental the processing of the processing o

27, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for mens health club/Nautiline Pitness Center. Experience health club/Nautiline Pitness Center. Experience health club/Nautiline Pitness Center. Experience health club of health club operation. Nautiline & purchase oriented with knowledge of muscle groups. Salary plan benefits. Some even ning & weekend hours. West Bloomfield area. Send resume to box 614, Observation of etails.

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ALARM

Experienced installers Only

Immediate Openings

Top Pay & Benefits

Central Alarm Signal, Inc.

Ask for Bob

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APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
Maturu. responsible person for opening in Northwest of the same needs individuals experience in the complex of the maintenance repairs, and the complex of the maintenance repairs. Pull or part time. Sat & the only 4-5 hours. \$4.5.5.5500.

CAR WASER ARTTENDANT

ARE TIMENT MAINTENANCE
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16 Insurance Photography
17. Insulation
120 Interior Decorating
121 Interior Space Management
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Moderapair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
145 Management
146 Marbie
147 Medical/Nursing
149 Mobile Home Service

Airpianes
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Boat Parts & Service
S vehicle/Boat Storage
Insurance, Motor
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Motorcycles, Parts & Service
Camplers/Motorhomes/Trailers
Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
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Auto Brinancing
Autos Wanted
Junk Cars Wanted
Trucks for Sale
3 Vans

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AUTOMOTIVE/

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instrument
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
168 Parry Planning
(Flowers, Food, Service)
170 Patios
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
180 Plano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
219 Pool Water, Delivery
220 Pools 215 Plumbing
219 Pool Water, Delivery
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreationial Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
225 Refinishing
229 Refrigeration
233 Roofing
234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
25 Sewing Machine Repair
26 Sewing Machine Repair
27 Septic Tanks
28 Sewing Machine Repair
28 Stucco
29 Solar Energy
29 Solar Energy
29 Stucco
20 Swimming Pools
20 Teiephone Repair
21 Ty, Radio & CB
22 Tennis Courts
23 Terratriums

263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
269 Tile Work
273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair Typewriter Repair
Uphoistery
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Livonia

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ENGINEERING AIDE Civil engineering drafting municipal construction inspection and survey experience with strong emphasis on drafting capabilities 319,645 to 236,308 per vear Applications accepted thrushing Hills 31555 W. 11 Miler of Ida Over the Call of the C 36085 Summers tion department of the Observer & Eccentric

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, December 27, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS

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-

Please send your resume with complete sales & salary history in strict confidence to:

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

**CALL TODAY!** 

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

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needs 100

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If you can work in Canton or Plymouth

areas and own or have access to a car,

a salary of \$24,000 per year upon graduation. Call between 8 & 10 a.mm ONLY. MYRIAD OFFERS - Flexible schedules, challeng variety of job opportunities, diverse business en

MAJOR APPLIANCE CORP. **EXPANDING IN DETROIT AREA** 

We need 3 career-minded individuals for ou

and stock control, accounts receivable, advertising and marketing of new test products and

developing new sales strategies. Retail experi-ence helpful but not necessary. We are willing to train if you impress us. If you qualify, you will receive \$1500 per month while in training, and

MYRIAD NEEDS - Qualified individuals in word processing, technical & support areas - experienced & entry level.

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Sometime

Light Industrial Workers

427-7660 Most of our Packagers work INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BONUS PROGRAM 5 days per week

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



Stephen Boyce

AUTO DEALER needs retirees to pick up & deliver cars part time. Reliable transportation & good driving record a must. Call Rick Doyle. 541-7277

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AUTO M BANQUET SUPERVISOR
Ann Arbor Hilton is now accepting applications for day/night banquet supervisor. Must have previous supervisors and the supervisor of the

Apply in person 2-4pm at: 1538 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills

PACKAGING 3 shifts, 40 weeks available for Wixom, Novi, Walled, Lake, Farmington Hills, Deerborn, Madison Higts, Troy, Rochester, Bloomfield and Auburn Hills. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, NO FEE. (Must have reliable transpor-

> YEAR AROUND BONUS 569-7500 SOUTHFIELD 525-0330 LIVONIA . 373-9904 AUBURN HILLS 963-2290 DOWNTOWN 077-8740

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500 Help Wanted

you should get to know us.

827-4215











Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shifts
Job Description: assembly
packaging & warehouse

18 years of age & over
Available for 8 hour shifts
Reliable transportation

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS

977-5740

Supplemental

Staffing, Inc.

Dental-Medical

Management 427-7660

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Fran Watch Please call the pro

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OPENINGS

ng jobs with no experi-

525-0330

Supplemental

Staffing, Inc.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

#### RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD **OPERATOR**

Receptionist/Switchboard Operator fo Commercial Bank in Troy. Entry-level position. Pleasant personality - some typing ability necessary. Send resume to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR **Attention: Office Services** P.O. Box 5823

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We require excellent interpersonal, analytical, math & communication skills. College course work, customer relations or insurance experience is helpful. Maccabees Mutual offers a starting salary of

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PROOF READER peeded for suburban Detroit ad agency Good spelling and parammar are a must. Excellent been first and working environment. Send resume to Box 528 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48150

PUBLIC RELATIONS position, part time for national health agency. Expe-

## Authority Secretary of Production Control Secretary Control Sec PUBLIC RELATIONS position, part time for national health agency. Experienced in writing quarterly newletter. PSA's, & making media contacts. Send resume to: AFMC. 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 665, Dearborn, MI 48124

INSTRUCTOR

INSTRUCTOR

500 Help Wanted

TRAVE AGENT: 827-4065

> **RED WING** TICKET WINNER Kathleen Balcof

36005 Brookview

591-2300 ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical Medical Lab Technician

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\$5.60/\$6.10

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Office-Clerical

583-4858

ASSISTANT

Office-Clerical

Secretaries

with top pay, interesting as

BONUS PLAN

work experience

Auburn Hills

Sterling Hgts

Staffing, Inc.

CLERICAL skills needed for term BENEFITS graph Rd Bookeeping or Se

SERVICES, INC

**OPERATORS** 

TICKET

WINNER

area. Call now. **BONUS PLAN** CLERICAL HELP for Southfield instance agency with 2 years property

977-5740 CLERICAL

**RED WING** 

Solid compensation/fringe package in a pleasant working environment. Submit resume to, or apply at Bernal Rotary Systems, Inc. 2565 Industrial Row Troy, Michigan (Between 14 & 15 Mile off Coolidge Highway).



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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Office-Clerical DATA ENTRY/TYPIN CLERK JOBS

IN AUBURN HILLS

373-9907 Supplemental CLERK

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WINNER

591-2300, ext. 244

**RED WING** 

Farmington Hills between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, December 27, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. ENERAL OFFICE - busy Livonia of

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

AGENCY, INC.

CONGRATULATIONS COMPUTER DATA COR

CREDIT & COLLECTION CLERK CRT OPERATORS ernational ad agency has immediate enings for CRT Operators. Must have enings for CRT experience. Send resume d salary history in confidence to Box

HILLSTROM & ROSS

DATA ENTRY OFFICE CLERK
| Paskin, Nagi. 755 W Big Beave
| Paskin, Nagi. 755 W Big Beave
| Suite 1616, Troy, Mich. 48084 Send LEGAL SECRETARY
with excellent typing skills
Some Legal experience mandatory
Bioomfield Hills. 645-145

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BE A STAR JOIN THE TEAM AT BENNIGAN'S DAY PREP COOKS

NIGHT LINE COOKS DISHWASHERS WAIT STAFF HOSTS/HOSTESSES BUS HELP APPLY IN PERSON 7 Days a Week - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 32787 Stephenson Hwy. (corner Stephenson & 14 Mile)

An Equal Opportunity Employer DUE TO OUR INCREASED BUSINESS Max & Erma's

is seeking to expand staff. Looking for experienced . . .



In Front & Back of Restaurant Apply in Person Mon. thru Fri. 2 P.M.-4 P.M.: 31205 Orchard Lake Rd. Located in Numbers Season Shopping Conter 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.

People For All

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Office-Clerical Office-Clerical SECRETARY CPA fire

Office-Clerical

SYSTEMS INC Building 17 6188 E. Knoll Drive

Secretaries & SOUTHFIELD

E.O.E. M/F/H/V

help with eeping skills

Word Processors

WE NEED YOU

505 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Coat check

Food-Beverage

RA., one succe. vo. 1 veegs-up...

BAKER'S SQUARE is new accepting applications for day/night cooks and dissweathers. Good pay and benefits available. Apply in person: 5649
Sheldon Road, Canton
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BAR PERSON AND WAIT PERSON wanted part-time evenings and weekends. Farmington Hills area. No experience necessary. Call \$26-2422

ARPERSON - 4:30 to 10:30, full time.

\$3.50 to \$4.00 an hour. Some cooking. ERNIE'S BAR, 19339 SCHOOLCRAFT 186.5474 or 837-0965

BONANZA

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ALL PEES PAID PERSONNEL SYSTEMS

trained typing 55 WPM. for small firm in Rochester isa. TYPIST Office in Royal Confice in R TICKET WINNER

Gordon W. Cummings 16922 Woodworth Redford 7. 1985 to claim your wo FREE RED WING

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TICKETS.

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time Receptionist who is eastic, well-organized & has profe appearance. Typing - 50 WPM.

DATA ENTRY POSITION - Pull time.

LEGAL SECRETARY Trainee - For maintain September 1 per learning and part of the second september 1 per learning and part of the second september 1 per learning and part of the second september 1 per learning and part of the second september 1 per learning and part of the second september 1 per learning and per september 2 per l Immediate opening in Birmingham
Immediate of the More opening opening in Birmingham
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Immediate

Perferred, but will train.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - full imposition for experienced person, a variety of general office duties. Send resume to 1900 Northfield Dr Rochester Hills, MI 48063.

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Merrill Lynch

Food-Beverage

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Day & Night Shift Ideal Hours for Homemakers & Students

WAIT PERSONS & DISHWASHE

Apply at: SABATINI'S 1630 Plymouth Rd.

506 Help Wanted

100 Year Special Offe \$5 INVESTMENT

Sell in your nieghborhood or at work.

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FAMILY RESTAURANT now hiring
Assistant Manager Trainees.
Good starting salary and benefit package. Apply at:

Good starting salary at:

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age. Apply set Mills, Livonia in 7 Mile
2 Sass W. Seven Mile, Livonia in 7 Mile
2 Farmington Rd. Shopping Plans
or send resumte lo:
82536 W. Ten Mile,
Farmington Hills, Mil 48024.

Call 9AM-4P45, 535-5(41, 473-4879)

X-TRA \$\$\$

HAVE THE TIME

OF YOUR LIFE
WHILE EARNING MONEY
We are looking for "Johnny Carson"
"Sam from Cheers", and "Captain Kan

506 Help Wanted

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FRA

RYMAL SYMES TROY BLOOMFIELD Connie Walk .... 643-8500 SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP Steve Leibhan 557-6700 EMPTY DESK REAL ESTATE

261-4200

851-6700

We will train you

long-term, high-

And start you on a

CENTURY 21 FASTEST GROWING AGENT for

Part Time

mia, Mil. 48150

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT
Teaching, PTA. Community Work,
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Job test a local management development opportunity which includes homement opportunity which includes hometransportation,
ham. opportunity which includes home-l coordination work with major tional publisher expanding in this 15 to 20 flexible hours per week.

421-1890 507 Help Wanted Part Time

PART TIME DRIVERS



We have Driver openings available for independent Contractors in Plymouth and Canton for men or women drivers. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon and be available on call for Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles or papers to Observer & Eccentric carriers.

> Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department Oakland County - 644-1180 Wayne County - 591-0500 An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted JOMESTIC

JULT WOMAN desired for school age children in my constant in the school age children in my constant in the school age children in the school age c REAL ESTATE CLASSES

851-4990

Thursday, December 26, 1985 O&E (R-7C)★9C

REAL ESTATE SALES

RED WING TICKET WINNER

> Colleen LaBumbard 7115 Camelot Dr Canton lease call the prom p.m. Friday, December 27, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING

591-2300, ext. 244

Town Cen-354-2500 Jan & Feb, Mon, Wed, & Fri for a tod-

COMPANION SITTERS

WAITPERSONS
Full & part time. Apply in person at Box Bart Waltonia South
Full & part time. Apply in person at Box Bart Grill, 77 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Art

WAITPESS/WAITES
WAITPESS/WAITPESS
WAITPESS/WAITPESS/WAITPESS
WAITPESS/WAITPESS/WAITPESS
WAITPESS/WAITPE

TED CEDARS
Telegraph at 9 Mile Rd
Northester
November 1 April 1 April





Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS. The oserver & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like

508 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Domestic	509 Help Wanted Couples		
HOUSEKEEPER Child care No heavy cleaning Own transportation 2 full days or more available 1 Mile & Inkster area After Spin 477 8686	MATURE Woman wanted with trans- portation, part time in our home for care of our winool age children 553-4210 or ask for Debbie 669-2206	included Send resume to Bux 518 Ob- server & Edventur's Newspapers 18251 Shoomfulf Bd Livonia Michigan 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer CARETAKER COUPLE for cleaning & Younts		
HOUSEKREIMER (YMMINNUM News) resperancied in ricaling washing iron ong also to prepare meals give fried in to to deletely services. Someone was taken pride in work to work in Christian home. Barn hom. Mon thru Fri. inci- transportation. Non-smoker, 9 Mile Ink ster. Bid. 358 427.	354-0770 or 851-9099			
HOUSEKEEPER live to optional needed for home with single parent & 1 school aged children in Bloomfuctor Hills Daties include housecleaning	Farmington area \$74,6750			
Must be able to drive. Rose 356 4060	PART TIME dependable babysites to	MANAGER COUPLE Experienced only for 36 unit spart		
LOVING BABYSITTER for I year old in my home Non-amoved Part time	hours occasional Satevenings 526-9820			
Mon Tues Thurs days hive s Maple Telegraph area 626 187	Date that it is Mounter's Helper to live in	buran complex. Must be experienced in maintenant of repairs. Unil between 2		
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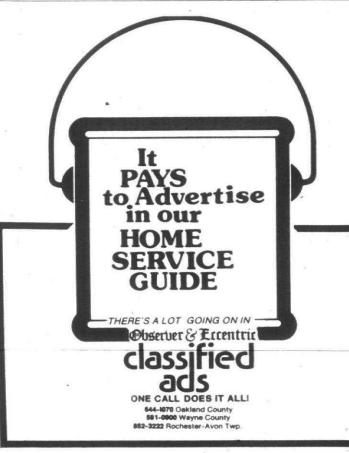
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INSTANT CASH-for ALL MAKES & MODELS:

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IVIERA 1984, V8. loaded' White with top & grey velour interior \$10,715 NO MONEY DOWN!

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MUSTANG 1984, GT, 5 speed, air, amfm cassette, open air roof, deluze interior, 26,000 miles, 81,200

MUSTANG, 1984, GT, black beauty, loaded, low miles, 83,382

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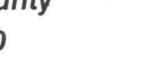
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# Creative Living classified real estate and homes



(P.C.W.G)10

# This kitchen artistry uses paints, not pans



One of Deborah Hecht's clients wanted this panel behind a stove. Done in a contemporary style, the tiled area depicts some of the client's most treasured pos-

While redecorating her kitchen,

Deborah Hecht, artist, found herself

another career. More a variation on

a theme than an actual switch, it be-

gan when she hand-painted tiles for a double border above the counters

"The tile (painting) started be

Her colorful, handpainted tiles created such a stir that she is now doing commissions and meeting

with architects and builders. Her

custom design on tile is available to

interior designers through Beaver Tile in the Design Center of Troy

But, all this isn't lucky happen

stance. Hecht, a Bloomfield Township resident, is a career artist and

designer with a substantial track

She has a degree in fine arts from

Wayne State, studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology and the New

York Studio School in New York as well as University of Michigan, Ox-bow School and Center for Creative

She was a designer for Artcarved Inc. and Bulova Watch Co. of New

York City and has had paintings in

shows at Birmingham Bloomfield

Art Association where she won the

best of show award this fall in the Birmingham Society of Women

Painters exhibit, Detroit Focus, De-

troit Artists Market, Rubiner Gal-

lery, Scarab Club and east coast gal-

She is a versatile artist who can

switch easily from one medium to another. As a painter, she likes to

work in watercolor, is particularly

cause I couldn't find anything I

By Corinne Abatt

staff writer

and cabinets

record.

liked," she said.



self "a pattern junkie."
As a result of this addiction, she fills her work with color and design. But her approach isn't traditional, because she presents her interiors from interesting vantage points in order to establish strong design

For her tile becomes just one more challengng surface.

"I'm going to do a bunch of paint-ings for the floor (on tile)," she said. The tiles are already glazed when

she starts. So what she puts on will look exactly the same after she fires it in the new kilm in her studio. She doesn't sketch first, prefer-

ring to simply start, but she said, "For commissions I will have something for the person to approve.

To her the paintings on tile are variations on a watercolor interior, 'I paint what's around me.

She has done paintings of the interiors of the apartments and lofts where she has lived and worked. She did a painting of her two sons, which over the fireplace in her

Her work, in a sense, documents her life and the environments she creates with great skill and flair. She said she sees her work "as a

service for people who think of their homes as a work of art."

Hecht and her mother, Margery

Hecht Simon, will have an exhibit together in March in the gallery in Huntington Woods Library.

While Hecht deeply appreciates her mother's talent and shares her interest in art, she makes a concerted effort to avoid the old "sliding in on the coattails " syndrome

And she manages gracefully because she has plenty of talent and lots of fresh ideas.



tile began when she decided to renovate her own kitchen



Utilizing another medium, Hecht did this painting of her two young sons which hangs over the mantle in her home.



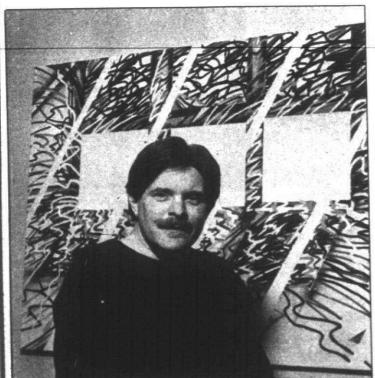
For her own kitchen, Hecht chose a disand carrots. When doing work for herself,

she draws directly on the unfired tile. Clients, however, do receive renderings for



A detail of the carrot/flower motif from Hecht's kitchen shows each tile's subtly individual character.

# His involvement in art is a well-rounded effort



Arthur Greenblatt stands in his studio in front of a 1985 untitled

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Deborah Hecht pauses for a moment in

Arthur Greenblatt's commitment to the arts cuts a wide swath. As academic dean, Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, since 1978, he's been instrumental in giving the college inter-

national visibility.

As chairman of the board of Young Audiences of Michigan, he's helped bring theater, music and mime to elementary and secondary schools in the

As a working studio artist, he's shown his work at colleges, universities museums and galleries and is currently represented by Cantor Lemberg Gallery of Birmingham.

In essence, in the arts, he's an administrator, educator, volunteer, painter, writer and all-around

If Greenblatt, 43, gets high on anything, it has to be on enthusiasm for what he does. After visiting a studio type program for art stu-dents from nine member schools of the Alliance of

Independent Colleges of Art in New York City, he was aglow with excitment. Three first-semester seniors from the College of

Art and Design are among the 23 working in a fourth floor loft in Tribecka, an area below Soho in New York City. Supervising the studio output is Susan Martin, an MFA graduate of California College

THE THREE local students in the program are David Marion, Lahser High graduate, and Kevin Meisel and Coleen Miller of Detroit.

"They are learning a lot about living as an artist in New York, in a confined setting. There are so many artists visiting the loft. They are having such a wonderful experience," Greenblatt said.

He had had lunch with a small group of them, including those from Michigan, and heard firsthand about the work they were doing, the big name artists they had met, the shows they had attended, museums visited and their impressions of the city.

He said that while this year the program is strictly a painting program, eventually it will be expanded to included design and photography.

This year was also the first official summer program in Europe for industrial design students. Five of them spent the summer working for Renault and Heuliez (a company that makes trucks and buses under its own name and automobiles for other companies) of France and Ghia of Touren, Italy.

The students, Greenblatt said, were given responsible jobs rather than menial tasks.

Still with all the changes and growth of the college in recent years, Greenblatt said, "One of the hardest problems was simply the change of names

The school, which began as Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, was renamed Center for Creative Studies and that was recently redefined as College of Art and Design. The name Center for Creative Studies was retained as the umbrella designation covering affiliated organizations, the College of Art and Design and Detroit Community Music School being the first two.

JAMES KELLY is president of Center for Creative Studies, Jerome Grove is president of the CCS-College of Art and Design and Greenblatt is the academic dean.

"The Center is essentially a service organization doing development and public relations," Green-blatt said. "The concept is still new. Organizations could be formed or existing organizations could

join and get services."

Greenblatt said the one "perfect partner" would

be "a high school of the visual and performing arts. That doesn't exist in the the Detroit area - and

that's certainly been discussed. Another of the hard jobs for admissions people

particularly, he said, is fighting the image Detroit has around the country. "People never hear how beautiful it is where we

He is justifiably proud of the growth of the school since he came in 1978. The 1,350- member student body, including 950 seeking degrees, is made up of people of all ages from many parts of the world. The largest number are in graphic design, followed by industrial design and fine arts. Crafts is the smallest, Greenblatt said, "probably following a national trend."

Greenblatt, divorced, father of three young adults, lives in Birmingham where he has his paint-

ing studio. He recalls how pleasant it was recently to walk into the offices of Anthony M. Franco Inc., a public relations firm, in the Renaissance Center and see one of his large paintings prominently displayed.

He looks forward to having blocks of time to work in his studio, but the demands on the art educator are constant.

He said that as he travels the world, people frequently ask what the relationship is between CCS-College of Art and Design and Cranbrook Academy

of Art.

"I tell them we are the largest employer of Cranbrook graduates in the world," he said with smile, adding that they were founded by the same people.

"We do more business related things for the artist than most schools do," he said. "We're trying to help students become immediately productive. I think we've played pretty much a leadership role in this."

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# The Christmas light shines in many eyes

special writer

"How's that" I asked Sandy, as I hung an ornament on the Christmas I said with a smile, as I poured a cup of precious gift of his son. His birth is the are dim and barely glow at all. Some at tree trimming time, which is a dation of my faith. I have at times,

my head that must blow a circuit when it comes to trimming the Christmas

ne night I am more taken with the general spirit of the holidays presence of the tree than the presents

artifacts

wondered how shallow Christmas must tion. All are however, likewise, benefibe to one who doesn't believe. It does, cial to the total beauty of the tree. however, take much more faith to be-

When I look at all the decorations on the tree I think of the many facets of er attire and roar of the engine caught. as a very special light. Both constant Here in the stillness and darkness of games. The closeness of family and the

BUT THE lights on our Christmas my love, Brutus." He further said "I gent requests for art supplies. Flashing

Now when I think back underneath

the leather and behind the breath of offee, cigarettes and the prior night's patiently said, as she moved it to anoth—with what the tree represents. The star tree do especially catch my eye. To me beer, I saw a dim Christmas light that on top of course, to me, represents the lights represent people that we in my eyes now grows a little brighter God's gift to man, the altogether most come in contact with everyday Some Jost today as I came down West Chicago I passed Deering Street, and there coffee and assumed my vultide position inspiration of this holiday and the foun- are constant and bright. Still some was as always the children's crossing twinkle and almost demand my atten- guard. Her name, I just found out, i Pauline Byczek I hardly know her, but for years she has faithfully helped my Some time ago a burly overweight three sons and many other children here in "nothing" than it does to be- motorcyclist rumbled up to my store safely cross the busy street. While I sit atop his black Harley "chopper" His here writing by the light of the Christtwo feet of unwashed hair, black leath- mas tree. I can't help but think of her

ly, and asked if I could write on a birth-flamboyant customers do come into the and the expressions of the artists day card "to my darling wife, with all art store and we all try to fill their ur-

writing like calligraphy and stuff on tain few. The trouble with flashing flicker So to all of our friends, real lights is that, unfortunately, they are and customers have a "Very Merturned off as much as they are turned Christmas "Dave Messing and famil

> and all contribute to the total beauty of the tree. The beauty of art is much like the beauty of the Christmas tree which

individual, colored by the artist's personality. Though many artists may postheir art create very different expressions. Just as the same electricity flows to each light, but each light burns at it's characteristic brightness. So. likewise. all expressions are worthy as all lend themselves to the total beauty of art

This is another in a series of lesson n art and drawing by special colum nist David Messing. 0 years and operates two art stores Middlebelt.

ourages questions and commen 522-6311 write to him at his store o in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 33203 Grand River

#### exhibitions

TOWN CENTER GALLERY Bowden's original Creation Then on canvas, plate and collographs, and new works by Hasagawa, Helenon and

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

onsists of three major paintings that will be on view through Jan. 26. These deal with emotional spirit. Murakishi was artist-in-residence in the print- OAKLAND COUNTY COURTmaking department in 1981. Hours are HOUSE 1-5 pm. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone

FEIGENSON GALLERY

st Nancy Pletos continues on display graph, Pontiac through Jan. 25. These are new painted • GALLERY AT MAINSTREET wood constructions with an imagery of PLACE snakes, birds and rustic cabins. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to through December. Includes works by • GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

 ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY French, English, American

graphs, etchings, Maitres de L'Affiche

SARKIS GALLERIES

"Crafts Faculty Exhibition" contin ues through Jan 15 This is the first Richmond will be on display through time in two years at the Center for Cre-January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ative Studies-College of Art and Design craft faculty has exhibited together 3000 Town Center, near the atrium. Represented are Susan Aaron-Taylor, fiber: Herb Babcok, glass, Maxwell Davis, ceramics, Pieter Favier, wood, llie Fletcher, fiber, Mary Anne Jorfiber, Karen Miller Thomas, met-Tom Muir, metal, Gordon Orear, ceramics, and Albert Young, sculpture Yamasaki Building, second floor, 245

Paintings and mixed media works by Helena Babini are on display through Jan 3 Open during regular business Recent work by Detroit Chicago art hours Monday-Friday, 1200 N Tele-

p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 310 Fisher Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Saundra L. Weed, 930 N. Main. Royal mache animals by Anita Flory, porce- artists, among them Niki De Saint litho- • CADE GALLERY

. EXPRESSIONS GALLERY Recent watercolor and multi-media

to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 N. Main. Charlestown Square, Plymouth

surprise, he introduced himself polite-

PRINT GALLERY Original posters from Paris by art ists such as Villemont, Bouchet and Caiello are on display through January Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203

BELIAN ART CENTER Paintings, drawings, graphics, potart glass, ceramics from crusalem and objetsed art are on dis play through Jan 15. Hours are 11 a m to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5980 Ro-

SUZANNE HILBERRY GAL,-

Paintings and drawings by Alice Neel. 1934-1984 continue through Jan. day-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Bir-

Group exhibit. "Neo Troit in Decemand Rookwood vases are on display ber continues through Jan 15 In- Thierman and Rick Laney along with Raffael and Don Nice. Continues through Jan. 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to cludes works by 20 artists. Hours are new crystal and paper works by Frank through January Hours are 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 4520 N 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Gallo cast paper pieces by Linda Gold- to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 107 en and Erte watercolors, prints and scarves. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • HABATAT GALLERY Sobczak are on display through Jan. 11. paintings by Toni Ivankovics. Contin- day and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Bir- and Edward Nesteruk are at the gal-In the Center Court. Whitney Building. ues through Jan. 11 Hours are 11 a.m. mingham

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Jan 24 Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 5-8 p.m. Tuesday Kenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Ever-NORGRAPHIC GALLERY

untiques through the month. Hours are p.m. Sunday 29555 Northwestern

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Holiday exhibit includes papier an invitational features work by 75 lains by Jeff Robinson, small works on Phalle, Warhol, Deborah Butterfield. paper by Susan Thomas, Marilynn Lynda Benglis, Alex Katz, Michele Oak Derwenskus, Sophia Rivkin, Sharon Doner, Gerome Kamrowski, Joseph

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December Chris Regan's sculpture Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 in the Kingswood Lower Gallery, as Jane Alperts' has things in the Green Lobby 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield

splay through Jan. 8. Hours are 10 • ANCIENT ART INTERNATIONam to 530 p.m Tuesday-Saturday. AL

an and Mediterranean figurines and Monoprints Drawings by Robert sculptures including a full-size Egyp. Burkert are on display through Jan. 4. tian sarcophagus lid are part of the Hours are 10 a m to 5 30 p.m. Tuesday- continuing exhibit of ancient art. Hours Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Or- are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-• TOWN CENTER GALLERY

KINGSWOOD SCHOOL

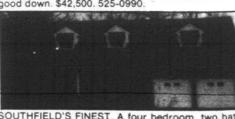
of Art students are on display through

Multi-media sculptures and hand inues through Jan. 9. Local artists are made paper by Eaton, Jacobs, Kerne Richmond, Sargen-Simo exhibiting their work. Hours are 10 Richards. am to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1841 and Zahara are on display through De-Crooks. Rochester, one mile north of cember, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45 near the atrium. Southfield. Hours are

 PARK WEST GALLERY "Laszlo Dus. Works on Paper 1985" aintings on exhibit in this new space. continues through December. His Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays works are in the permanent collections and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 251 of the Chicago Art Museum, the Smithsonian. Detroit Institute of art, th Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art and the Library of Congress. Hours are 1 Recent Aquisitions: University Art a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, un

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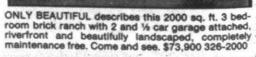


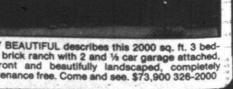


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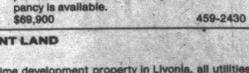
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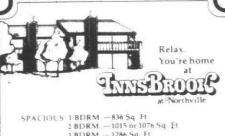
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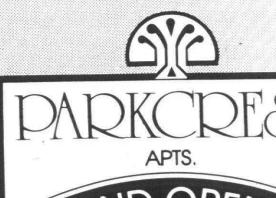




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