New teacher enjoys helping kids learn, 1B



Portraits of workers during the holidays, 3A

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

HONORED: Omnicom Cablevision has been presented, for the second time, an award giving them statewide recognition for their service to the American Legion. The nomination for the award was submitted by the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 of Plymouth.

Omnicom has provided the American Legion, locally, with a forum via its live Call-In program on Tuesday evenings as well as other specials such as on reyes syndrome, and has covered Legion programs such as Youth Recognition Night, and the Canton Flag Dedication Ceremony.

Program director Maria Holmes also has been recognized for outstanding community service by the Big Brothers organization of Wayne County She was presented an award for producing several public service announcements over the past two years.

AN AUCTIONEER: Col. Larry C. Huebler of Cherry Hill, Canton, recently completed the course in auctioneering and auction sales management at the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. Huebler received his diploma and the honorary title of colonel bestowed on auctioneers by the school. Subjects covered in the course included antique auctions, livestock, furniture business liquidations, real estate, rare coin, auto, machinery, general merchandise, estate auctions and the rapid fire chant of the tobacco auctioneer.

HELPING DEAF: Canton Township has purchased four telephone communication devices, commonly known as TDD Devices, for the deaf and hearing impaired. The devices are in operation at the police department, fire department, and township administration building. Access to the township through these devices can be made at the following phone numbers: police

Visible address can be life-saver By Diane Gale staff writer

If you don't have a street address number on your house or business

expect a knock on the door. Every building in Canton must have a displayed street address, and fire officials say the issue could be a matter of life and death when they are trying to find a house.

'If there's no number then it's guess potluck," said Canton fire Lt. Don Adams.

When there is a fire it's usually easy to spot the house. Adams said. But medical emergencies are hard to find especially if someone isn't waiting outside. Houses can be located through the department's card file but this also takes time.

MORE THAN 500 residences. businesses and industrial shops have received advisory notices that street addresses are required by Canton Ordinance 62 adopted in 1975.

The ordinance says every building must have Arabic numbers - not - at least four inches in script with a contrasting backheight ground. When the numbers are written in words it takes emergency operators extra time to read. Adams stressed

If numbers aren't up 30 days after the advisory notice, a second notice could be issued allowing another 30 days before a building inspector visits. If there still isn't compliance the inspector writes a violation, which is a misdemeanor with a penalty of up to \$500 or imprisonment of not more than 90 days.

"We don't want to play hardball, we just want compliance," Adams said.

The township doesn't have an "overwhelming" problem with buildings that lack street addresses but as the population and business climate increase the situation could worsen,

according to Aaron Machnik, Canton building director

Building inspectors are irritated by the absence of addresses, but the real problems surface during an emergency. *

'Every new business that goes in we require that the address be there for commercial, industrial and residential," Machnik said.

JAKE DINGELDEY, DPW direc tor, says there's an "occasional" problem with meter readers trying to find a house - especially in rural areas where houses are further apart

Canton Police haven't had a major roblem trying to find a location that didn't have a number on the building, said Lt. Alex Wilson adding that addresses written in script are more difficult to read in a hurry

Trying to measure the effect of an emergency unit taking a few extra seconds to get to the location is diffi-

If you're out on the west side of the township and houses are a quar ter of a mile apart, it could cause a problem because you have to go to the next house to see what that num-Wilson said

Woman charged in fatality

By Diane Gale staff writer

A 20-year-old Westland woman has been charged with manslaughter in the head-on car, accident that killed a Canton woman Dec. 13.

Yvonne Marie Hillier, who appeared in court on crutches with cuts on her upper lip, was arraigned Monday before 35th District Judge James Garber.

Bond was set at \$15,000 personal recognizance and a plea of not guilty was entered by the court. A preliminary examination date to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled for Jan. 16.

DORCAS RUTH AUMANN, 67, was dead at the scene of the accident, which took place about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, on Joy Road at the I-275 overpass.

Hillier allegedly drove her car from the parking lot of the Plymouth Rock Saloon on Joy west of Haggerty

According to police, she turned east onto Joy and sideswiped a car east of Haggerty.

Hillier was driving on the wrong side of the road with the lights off, said police

Please turn to Page 4



A limited white Christmas

Lisa and Chris Jackson of Village Court will be the only Canton residents enjoying a white Christmas. The snow was delivered to their front lawn compliments of the Canton

Recreation Department's "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest.

emergency, 397-3350; police business, 397-3000; fire emergency, 981-1111; and township administration, 397-1000.

what's inside

Classified . . Sect. B,C,D

Auto

Crossword.

Opinion . .

Sports . . . Suburban Life .

Peace

Index 2B

Real Estate 2D

Creative Living. . . . 1D

Entertainment 5-6C

Medical Briefs 6A

Recreation News. . . . 3A

Warmest wishes of peace

during this special season.

Employment. . . . 2B

Church

Please turn to Page 4

. 4-5B

90

3D

. 10A

. . 1-3B

. 1-20

Her ancestor had role in statehood

By Susan Buck staff writer

Residents can relay their belated thanks for Michigan's statehood to Plymouth Township resident Betty Norman.

Norman's maternal great-grand-father, Archibald Yard Murray, was one of 72 delegates from 18 counties who attended the "Frostbitten Convention" on a cold Dec. 15, 1836 day at the Washtenaw County Courthouse in Ann Arbor to push for statehood.

There are differing accounts about the origin of the term. Some historians attribute it to the several inches of snow that were on the ground during the convention. Others maintain that it was a derisive term for those opposing statehood.

The delegates reluctantly accepted the U.S. government's terms of giving up the "Toledo Strip," a heatedly debated southern boundary that contained land near the Maumee River, to Ohio in exchange for the western Upper Peninsula and statehood.

Little did the delegates know that the western Upper Peninsula held the largest commercial deposit of native copper in the world and would far exceed the value of the "Toledo Strip.

MURRAY SERVED one term in the Michigan Legislature when it was still a territory and one term after statehood.

In honor of the sesquicentennial event that commemorated Michigan's final step to statehood, a celebration was held at the Ford Presidential Library on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor last

week

people

Betty and husband Louis were present at the celebration.

"There were 10 descendants present. I was the only one from Wayne County. I was given this card and told to rise and say, 'As a descendant of Archibald Murray, I vote 'yes,' she said.

Betty, 74, recalls discussion of geneological history during her childhood but admits she and her sister, Louise Tritten, a Plymouth Township resident active for many years in the Plymouth Grange, didn't always pay much attention.

"Two of my aunts, Mabel Spicer and Fannie Doerr, belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, so we were conscious of history. We lived it and it didn't impress us at the time. I can just barely remember my grandfather, Hiram Murray, then a widower.

"Three generations lived in the Archibald Murray home at Napier and Warren in Canton Township. It was built so that my grandparents had their side of the house and we had ours. There were six fireplaces. The original house was two-stories high and made of logs with five rooms on the lower level.

"In 1838, a new house was built using straw and clay brick which were pressed right on the farm. It was the first brick house in the neighborhood and had 10 rooms and an attic playroom. In 1900 the old brick house was expanded and it had a total of eight bedrooms and two



Betty Norman of Plymouth tells of her great-grandfather who attended the "Frostbitten Convention" in Ann Arbor where Michigan "traded" Toledo for the U.P.

staircases to the second floor. The house later burned down."

NORMAN REMEMBERS milking, making maple syrup and driving a team of horses on the hay wagon.

She also remembers taunting her sister, Louise Tritten, who was afraid of chickens by holding one by a leg and chasing her.

Norman's mother and sister orga nized the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association in May 1936.

Norman married Louis, a neighbor, in 1940. They built their home on Ann Arbor Trail and Spicer in 1939. Louis Norman is a former Plymouth Township firefighter who later became an excavator. He later served as a trustee on the Plymouth Township board.

Betty's father, Samuel Spicer, was township treasurer.

After the Normans married, Betty became active in the community as a member of the historical society

My parents, Samuel and Alma Spicer, just missed being charter members

Betty Norman was president of the society from 1967-69.

My dad was so taken up with the historical society and wanted to see things preserved.

outh. In Midland the Yoders headed

a \$1 million fund-raising drive for a

new community center which wil

include a chapel, co-op nursery,

facilities, and facilities for Salvation

Survivors include: wife, Judy;

vouth recreation and senior citize

Army classes and music programs.

sons, Timothy, Thomas, Stephen and

ter, Linnetta Schmidgall.

Joseph; daugher, Bethany; and sis-

PROKOP CHERNIAWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Cher-

niawski, 92, of Canton were held re-

cently in Lambert-Vermeulen Fu-

Mr. Cherniawski, who died Dec. 16

obituaries

WARREN YODER

Funeral services for Major Yoder, 48, of Midland were held recently in the First United Methodist Church in Midland with a burial service scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Oakview Memorial Cemetery in Royal Oak Arrangements were made by Ware-Smith-Woolever Funeral Home in

Major Yoder, who died Dec. 20 in Midland, had served for the past 12 years as commander of the Salvation Army Corps in Midland. Before that Major Yoder and wife Judy served as co-commanders of the Salvation Army in Plymouth and before neral Home in Plymouth with burial that at Highland Park and at Brai- at Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating nard, Minn. In 1973 he was selected was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. as Man of the Year by the Plymouth Jaycees. While in Plymouth he was a in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was member of the Rotary Club of Plym- born in Russia. He was a restaurant

campus news

SPECIAL HONORS

Linda Bermingham of Plymouth has received the Highest Achievement Award from Madonna College in Livonia. To qualify for the award, Bermingham was required to have the highest grade point average in her major. She completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna and 15 semester hours within the past three semesters. She is a Achievement Award. To qualify for isiness administration/marketing the award, the students were remajor. The award was presented at quired to complete a minimum of 30

semester hours at Madonna with a the second annual honors convocation, held to recognize the outstandgrade point average of at least 3.5. ing accomplishments of students in the Division of Business and Comnak, general business, Walter Remputer Systems. and Terry Saxton, general business.

MADONNA HONOREES

students have received the High

leadership school at Hill Air Force

Moco is an inventory management

specialist with the 2849th Air Base

Marine Pvt. Timothy W. Black-

burn, son of Marcy Schoeneman of

Plymouth, has completed the Infan-

try Combat Training Course at Ma-

rine Corps Base, Camp Dejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in

March 1986

Lejeune, N.C.

ROBERT HOOVER

THOMAS RAYMOND

military news

JOHN TARHANICH Marine Pfc. John D. Tarhanich, Base, Utah. son of Donald R. and Shirley A. Tarhanick of Plymouth, recently participated in exercise Northern Group

edding/Bold Guard 86. During the exercise, more than • TIMOTHY BLACKBURN 35,000 personnel from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Federal Republic of Germany, Netherlands, Norway, United Kingdom and the U.S. participated. The maritime operations involved 150 ships and submarines and hundreds of aircraft.

The exercise provided the Marine Corps the opportunity to demonstrate its vital contribution to the defense of Northern Europe. Tarhanich is stationed at 4th Ma-

rine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Dejeune, N.C.

SCOTT MONEYPENNY

Pvt. Scott A. Moneypenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moneypenny of Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Canton High School.

AARON REDLACZYK

Aaron T. Redlaczyk, son of Robert Redlaczyk of Canton and Violet
 MARK WILLIAMS Redlaczyk of Belleville, has entered the United States Delayed Enlistment Program. Redlaczyk is a 1984 graduate of elleville High School and will enter the Air Force on Dec. 29.

JAMES MOCO

Sgt. James M. Moco Jr., son of

Several local Madonna College

chef. Survivors include three grandchildren

EDITH BRANDES

Funeral services for Mrs Brandes, 81, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. James T. Spilos. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Mrs. Brandes, who died Dec. 16 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1971. A homemaker, she was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia and was a Sunday School teacher for more than 30 years for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in

Dearborn. Survivors include: daughter,

lymouth students are Lynn Mach-

Sharon Stepp of Canton, a computer

information systems major, also was

honored. Awards were presented at

the second annual honors convoca-

MTU HONOREES

computer information systems,

Elaine Stacey of Gladwin, Mich.; brother, Norman Roehl of Tampa, Fla.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LARRY BERNHART

Funeral services for Mr. Bernhart, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating, Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital in Detroit or the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor for cardiac research. Mr. Bernhart, who died Dec. 17 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Beverly Hills in 1978. A graduate of the University of Detroit, Mr. Bernhart retired in 1974 from Fisher Body Tech Center after 431/2 years with the company. He was an administrator.

junior in mechanical engineering

were also named to the dean's lis

for the fall quarter. A grade point

average of 3.5 or higher was re-

Susan Moyer, a sophomore at Cen-

second year as an Orchesia

Andy Bagnasco, a sophomore at

Central Michigan University, is a

member of Phi Eta Sigma, the na-

tional collegiate honor society, at

CMU in Mt. Pleasant. He is the son

of Joseph and Mary Bagnasco of

tral Michigan University in Mt.

Pleasant, performed in the CMU Or-

FALL CONCERT

quired.

Survivors include: wife, Jane; daughter, Carol Priest of Applegate, Mich.; son, Gregory of Morrisville, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

CECILE V. BENNETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Bennett, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catho lic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Richard A. Perfetto with arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, outh.

Mrs. Bennett, who died Dec. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township, was born in Manistee, Mich. A clerical worker for Allied Supermarkets, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: son, Robert of Columbus, Ga.; daughters, Patricia Desautel and Lynn Wilson, both of Plymouth; sister, Josephine Kruse of Manistee; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WINFIELD MUDGE

Funeral services for Mr. Mudge. 74, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery, De troit. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl, Meorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Mudge, who died Dec. 15 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. Survivors include: wife, Jo; daughters, Judith McCormick of Decatur, Ill., Linda Skinner of Ypsilanti; and five grandchildren.

DONNA WATTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Watts, 62, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be of Fremont, Mich.; brother, William made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Arthritis Foundation

Mrs. Watts, who Dec. 15 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and movedto Plymouth in 1927. She was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Survivors include: husband, Carl; son, Terry of Plymouth: sister, Mickey Smith of Florida; brother, Jack Smith of North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

AGNES MacRAE

Funeral services for Mrs. MacRae, 93, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. MacRae, who died Dec. 18 in Plymouth, was born in Scotland, moved to the United States in 1924 and moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1961. Survivors include: daughter, Jean Knowles of Plymouth; son, Donald of Plymouth; sisters, Ann Brass of Florida, Jean Slator of Canton, Janet Bruce of Scotland; and three grandchildren.

THELMA BEATTY

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatty 76, of Belleville were held recently in Plymouth with burial at Roselanld Park Cemetery, Berkley Officiating was the Rev. Gene Soren sen. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association

Mrs. Beatty, who died Dec. 17 in Ypsilanti, was born in Detroit. A homemaker, she was a former mem ber of St. Matthew Methodist Church in Detroit and a life member of the Order of Eastern Star, West Gate Chapter 466.

Survivors include: daughter, Bar bara Moebs of Plymouth: son, Milton Hushin of Birmingham; sister, Betty Hushin of Belleville; 13 grandchil dren and 10 great-grandchildren.

\$QQQ95



puter sciences, also earned 4.0 grade point averages. Plymouth's Leanne M. McCarthy, a junior in mechanical Marine Pvt. Robert S. Hoover, son of Frank R. and Ruth C. Wright of engineering, and Mark J. Yergin, a carols for the elderly Plymouth, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Army Spec. 4 Thomas R. Ravmond, son of James T. and Shirley A Bowling of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 21st Transportation

> 124 N. Center Street Northville, Michigan 48167

2 EGGS

SERVED 6 DAVS 2 EGGS, CORNED BEEF HASH. MONDAY-SATURDAY TOAST & JELLY \$1.89 6:00 A.M.-12:00 A.M. COFFEE 50" Our Cloth Equipment POLISHES Your Car With Every Wash!!!

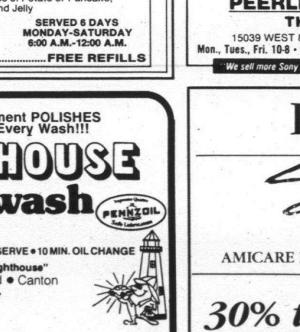




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Company, South Korea. Raymond is a motor transport operator. Airman Mark D. Williams, son of Rita M. Williams of Canton and Douglas R. Williams of Tecumseh has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, JEFFREY C. CONDIT Jeffrey C. Condit, son of Tim and Plymouth, has graduated from the pleted recruit training at Recruit Air Force non-commissioned officer Training Command, San Diego.



tion for students in the Division of chesis Dance Theatre's annual fall dance concert. The company per-Business and Computer Systems. forms a variety of dance forms and LIT HONOREE styles ranging from ballet to modern Michael J. Kaza of Canton has dance. Moyer, a clothing and textiles been named to the dean's honor roll major, is the daughter of Tom and for the fall day term at Lawrence Nancy Moyer of Plymouth. This is Institute of Technology in Southfield. her To be named to the honor roll, a stumember dent must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-. HONOR SOCIETY

Plymouth-Canton students were

among those named to the fall quar-

ter dean's list at Michigan Techno-

logical University in Houghton. Can-

ton's Ellen V. Kremer, a senior in bi-

ological sciences, earned a straight

A (4.0) average. Plymouth's Alan R.

Mathews, a sophomore in geological

engineering, Lisa M. Russell, a soph-

omore in biological sciences, and

Scott D. Yergin, a freshman in com-



Gladys Gyorke of Plymouth looks forward to working Christmas Day at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Gyorke is a cafeteria supervisor at the hospital

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Dec. 25th is a day off . . . for most of us. We spend part of it with family and holiday cheer. But for many others, Christmas is just

another workday. WCAR-AM radio listeners and ad-

vertisers know that a show will go on because the station is on the air seven days a week. Christmas Day is no exception. The station, located in Garden City, will have few staffers but a lot of activity that day. Canton resident Virginia Janek, host of "Good Time Polkas With Virginia," will spend her third Christmas at the station this year. Janek is on the air 6-8 a.m. five

days a week. Christmas Day is as busy as any other, she said. "We get a lot of calls from people dedicating (songs) to people," said Janek, who isn't paid for her work. "I make a special

list and read off a few." WCAR engineer Russell Sumner, who has been with the station for almost a year, also will be on hand. Sumner usually

works from 5:45 a.m. to noon. "I've got to come in and turn it all on and get everything ready to roll," he said. "I've gotta make sure the shows stay on

THE IDEA of going to work on Christmas isn't unusual to Plymouth resident Gladys Gyorke, a cafeteria supervisor at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Her son Tom works on that holiday as a Livonia firefighter. Another son, Bob, had the Christmas shift as a Detroit police officer. The family celebrates the holiday on Christmas Eve

"It's not a burden or anything," said Gladys, who will mark her 15th year with the hospital Saturday.

"Since my husband passed away it was a day for me to keep busy. Now I enjoy it

very much. "It's just like magic around there," she said. "Everyone comes in in such a great friends unwrapping Christmas gifts, re- mood and everything. I enjoy the hospital, ducing a turkey to bones or reveling in the sisters. We work with a great group of girls.

> PAT FORDYCE will work six hours Christmas Day as a senior information operator for Michigan Bell at its Livonia offfce. Fordyce, who lives in Canton, used to work in Michigan Bell's office in Plymouth.

"Usually (it's busy) later on in the afternoon," she said. 'People call for store (numbers) they want to return presents to. They call for banks, even though they know they're not open. Or they try to find a parent.

Fordyce chooses to work on Christmas An employee of Michigan Bell for 14 years, this will be her third Christmas at the Livonia office.

"My family has our Christmas on Christmas Eve," Fordyce said.

JOE HINCKLEY of Garden City will Checker Drugs, 190 S. Wayne Road in Westland, where he is floor supervisor.-

"We're pretty busy," Hinckley said. "Other people like to have the day off. I ly. We have our store party Christmas

(Christmas customers) are usually in the holiday spirit," he said. "They need some last-minute things for dinner. A lot of people say that (they're glad the store is open), they need sour cream for their potatoes

Things are usually slow Christmas Day at the Best Western Coach and Lantern Motor Inn, 25255 Grand River in Redford,

supervisor Arlene Foster said. "The people who want to work are the ones working," she said. "Most (clients) are just in town for the (holiday) time."

On the job

Dec. 25 is just

for these folks

KEN BUCCI of Garden City is owner of . Biscuit Co., a 24-hour restaurant at 6071 Middlebelt in Garden City. The business' previous owner kept it open on Christmas. a policy that Bucci has continued.

'We're definitely busy," he said. "Number one, most wives don't like to make breakfast. We do the bulk of our business at breakfast. They go to church and the first stop is getting something to eat."

Also, many customers come from the Garden Towers senior citizen complex, located across the street, he said.

Biscuit Co. is at full staff (nine workers) in the morning, Bucci said. This number is cut by approximately half in the afternoon. The employees live in Westland, Livonia and other communities

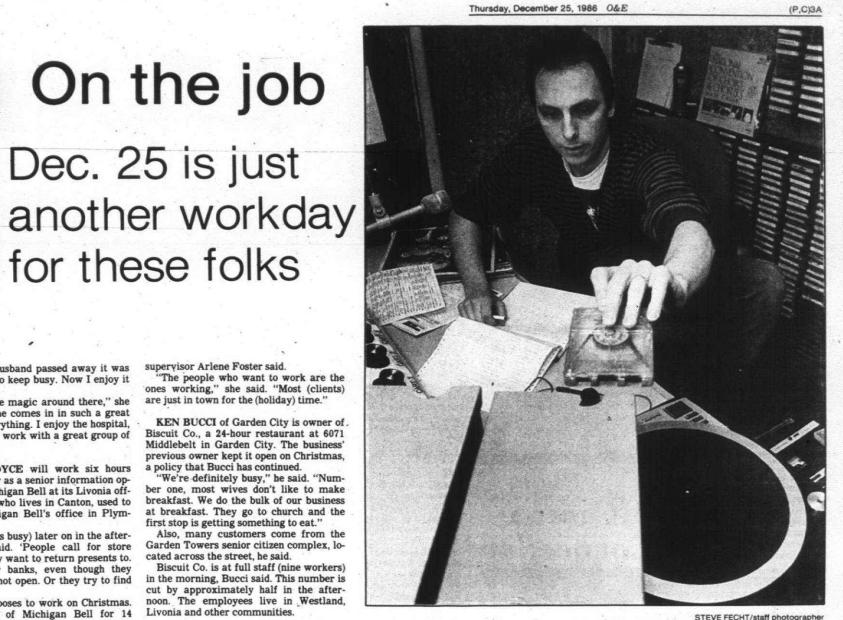
FOR DENISE KING, live-in administrator at the Livonia Opportunity House for developmentally disabled adults, being on the job on Christmas is a joy. She and the residents, who are mildly to moderateshow up for work Christmas Day at ly retarded, may open presents and visit other members of her family on Christmas

"I've been here nearly seven years and (the residents) are a part of my family," celebrate on Christmas Eve with my fami- she said. "In a sense, I don't consider it working.

Tom Moussa, owner of Grapevine Wine and Deli, 44285 Ford in Canton, keeps the business open half a day on Christmas. "I don't like to work (on the holiday), but what can I do?" he said. "I can't miss my

customers. Some of his Christmas Day customers have the holiday spirit, Moussa said.

"They're happy, but some are laid off," he said. "It's mixed."



WCAR-AM Radio engineer Russell Sumner sets up the next commercial during an early morning prerecorded show. Sumner doesn't mind working on Christmas Day or other holidays at the Garden City radio station.

EMPLOYEES HAVE ways to avoid

feeling lonely on the Christmas shift. Biscuit Co. is decorated with bright tinsel. Workers don't have a little Christmas party of their own, but they may listen to holiday songs on the jukebox, Bucci said. And besides, working on a holiday has some advantages.

"I've worked every holiday since Memorial Day," Sumner said. "It's not so bad. It's relaxing. It's nice. It's quiet." "How could it be (lonely)?" Janek said

There are so many beautiful people out there. A lot of people out there are very lonely. You just say 'hi' to them on the air and it's like a million dollars. That's a payment there.



Joe Hinckley is one of the area residents who will be working Christmas

recreation news

SPECIAL OLYMPICS Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics soon will begin training for the during working hours. Spring Olympics. The program is for mentally impaired people, ages 8 • **BEGINNING FITNESS** through adult, and involves swim-The Plymouth Community ming, bowling, track and field events. There is a need for volunone interested in participating or volunteering may call 348-9300 or 420-

LEARN TO SKI

reation, in cooperaiton with Riverview Highlands, will offer a learn-toceiving four lessons. The charge of the 'Y' office at 453-2904. \$36 includes lift tickets, lessons, and complete rental equipment. If you have your own equipment, the charge is \$26. Lessons are split into 16 and older. The 15 and younger

TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is Friday. sponsoring a Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley Ski area on Friday, Jan. 9. • SOCCER SIGN UP The bus will leave Canton Township Administration Building, Canton out their own equipment. Register at in Township Hall through Jan. 16. Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For . WALKING CLUB nformation, call 397-1000 between

LEARN TO SKI

the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring ski lessons at Riverview the cafeteria of West Middle School, tickets, and four equipment rentals. The charge is \$25 per person if you • POLISH DANCING have your own equipment. The lessons begin at 7 p.m. for those 16 and older and at 4 p.m. for age 15 and Educational Dancers of Plymouth, - A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9

transportation to Riverview Highlands. For information, call 397-1000

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a teers to help with the program. Any- long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancegym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. • BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL ski program for two sessions, begin- The six-week sessions run from Jan ning Jan. 5 and Jan. 19. The sessions 13 to Feb. 20, March 2 to April 9, and are two weeks with individuals re- April 13 to May 28. To register call

INDOOR SOCCER

Canton Parks and Recreation is two age groups - 15 and younger, taking registrations for indoor soccer from teams and individuals. will be taught at 4 p.m. and the 16 Games are played in the Canton and older at 7 p.m. All lessons will Soccerdome at the Canton Softball be taught Monday through Thursday Center complex on Michigan Avenue at Riverview Highlands ski area. west of I-275. The second season be-For further information call the rec-reation office at 455-6620. gins Jan. 5. Leagues are for all ages — youth through men's over 30. For details, call 397-1000, Ext. 212, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

The Canton Soccer Club will be holding registration for the spring Center Road just south of Proctor, at 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. and return about 12:15 a.m. Jan. 10, 17 at Canton Township Hall All transporation and supervision is Registration fee is \$20 per player provided by the recreation staff. All (\$30 for Bonanza) with a maximum fees must be paid upon registration; fee of \$70 per family for youth playspace is limited. The fee is \$9 for ers. Players also may register 8 a.m. each person who has thier own to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Canton equipment and \$15 per person with- Parks and Recreation Department

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northvill residents. The club meets the first • MEN'S NIGHT Monday of each month-at 7 p.m. in BASKETBALL Highlands the weeks of Jan. 5, 12 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the and the weeks of Jan. 19, 26. Each first Monday of each month at 4 p.m.

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season

lessons. Skiers provide their own few preschool positions available for 455-6620.

ages 21/2-41/2. Gail Cislo Wilenius will teach basic steps with a group concept. For more information and or reservations, call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263.

AFTERSCHOOL

BASKETBALL Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by callment. The classes will meet 5:30-6:30 ing the Plymouth Community Fami-MCA at 453-2904.

Men and women age 55 and older regardless of experience, may par ticipate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night at Eriksson Elesession consists of four lessons - in Northville Township Hall meeting mentary School on Wednesdays for two per week. The fee of \$35 per room at 41600 Six Mile. For infor-person includes four lessons, four lift mation, call the YMCA at 453-2904. league meets 6:45-9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10 for the 10 weeks. For information, call 397-1000.

younger. Each lesson will last 45 sponsored by the Polish National Al-minutes with free skiing after the liance Lodge 3240. There still are a Middle School. For information, call



Northland, Eastland, Oakland, Twelve Oaks and Fairlane

excursions

SOUTHWEST TOUR

Canton Seniors are sponsoring "Best of the Southwest" tour Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. The fee of \$899 per person, based on double occupancy, eatures Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, air fair, bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, seven full breakfasts, one unch in Nogales, Mexico, and six dinners. Specific sites include Arizona and Sonora Desert Museum. San Xavier Mission, O.K. Corral at price covers all travel, hotels, two stone, riverboat cruise at Canyon Lake, Torilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canvon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. There is a deposit of \$20 per person required. For registration, call 397-1000. Ext. 278.

BEST OF SOUTHWEST

A 10-day, nine-night trip to the Southwest (Tucson, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas) will begin Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The tour price of \$899 includes airfare, bus tran portation in the Southwest, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners, sightseeing in Arizona, Sonora Desert Museum, Old Tuscon, Nogales Mexico, San Xavier Mission, Tombstone, Sons of Pioneer (enter tainment), riverboat cruise. Tortilla Flat, Scottsdale, Rawhide, Montezuma's Castle, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Gila Indian Reservation. For information, call 455-6620.

SUNSHINE TRIP

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine nights accommodations in fully furnished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment For more information, call 453-2904.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation, in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toldeo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, cal the recreation office at 455-6620.

EUROPEAN TOUR Cultural Heritage Alliance will sponsor a 10-day tour of four European countries for students age 15-18 during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited include England, Switzerland, France and Italy, for a charge of \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registration. The trip provides an opportunity for students to use their language and knowledge of art history. The

453-2281.

meals a day and tips. For informa-

tion, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at

CAPE MAY COUNTY A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six nights, roundtrip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

. DISCOVER ALASKA

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates, in ponsoring an Alaskian cruise June 9-19, 1987. The tour costs start at \$2,229 and range through \$2,538, the difference depending on your cabin location aboard the ship. All prices

are based on double occupancy. The trip includes roundtrip air transportation, hotel accommodations in Vancouver, an "Inside Passage" cruise aboard the Sun Princess, Alaska Salmon Bake in Fairbanks, all meals and entertainment aboard the cruise ship. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 455-6620.

ALASKA CRUISE

The Y Travelers are sponsoring an Alaska Cruise Sept. 6-13, 1987. The charges range from \$1,569 to \$1,659 Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four and include roundtrip air transportation, seven nights aboard the "Magnificent m/v Regeant Sea," meals and entertainment. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904

288-bed correctional housing

Correctional Facility in

complex at the Western Wayne

Plymouth. The total contract is

60.000 square feet (20,000 per

begin construction of the block

unit) to the facility. Granger will

and brick dorms in January with

COMPOSER: Robert W.

Jones, former Plymouth resident

now living in San Diego, has won

composition. The American Guild

(California, Arizona, Nevada and

Washington) sponsored a contest

to be entered anonymously, in

solo, handbells and hymn. Bob

the regional conclave July 5-9

four areas: organ, anthem, vocal

Performances are to be given at

Canton

Obseruer

several prizes for musical

of Organists, Region IX

won in four categories.

with publication to follow.

completion set for June 1987. In

the last 24 months Granger has

negotiated to build more than

2,400 beds for correctional

institutions

st under \$4 million and will add

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

VET SERVICE: The Humane Society of Huron Valley offers a low-cost veterinary service to senior citizens. The society will provide vaccinations fecal and heartworm checks. examinations and some "sick animal" care for a minimal fee To schedule an appointment, call the society at 662-4365 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JAIL PACT: Granger Construction Co. has been named general contractor for the construction of a three-building,

Manslaughter charged

Continued from Page 1

Aumann, a retired Detroit school teacher, was a passenger in a smallsized 1987 Dodge driven by her husband, Bruce E. Aumann, 69. Aumann pulled his car onto the shoulder of the road in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid a collision.

Hillier and Aumann were hospitalized and have since been released.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Police by Monday hadn't received written onfirmation of Hillier's blood sample to determine her alcohol level. said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

quor Control Commission to determine if Hillier was inside the bar, whether she was intoxicated and whether she consumed the liquor on the premises, Berry said. The two potential LCC violations

would be serving a minor and serving an intoxicated patron. Depending on the results of the investigation Plymouth Township Police could recommend the LCC file charges against the bar owner with a maximum penalty of revoking the liquor license, Berry said.

The manslaughter by vehicle charge carries a maximum 15 years Police are working with the Li- in priso

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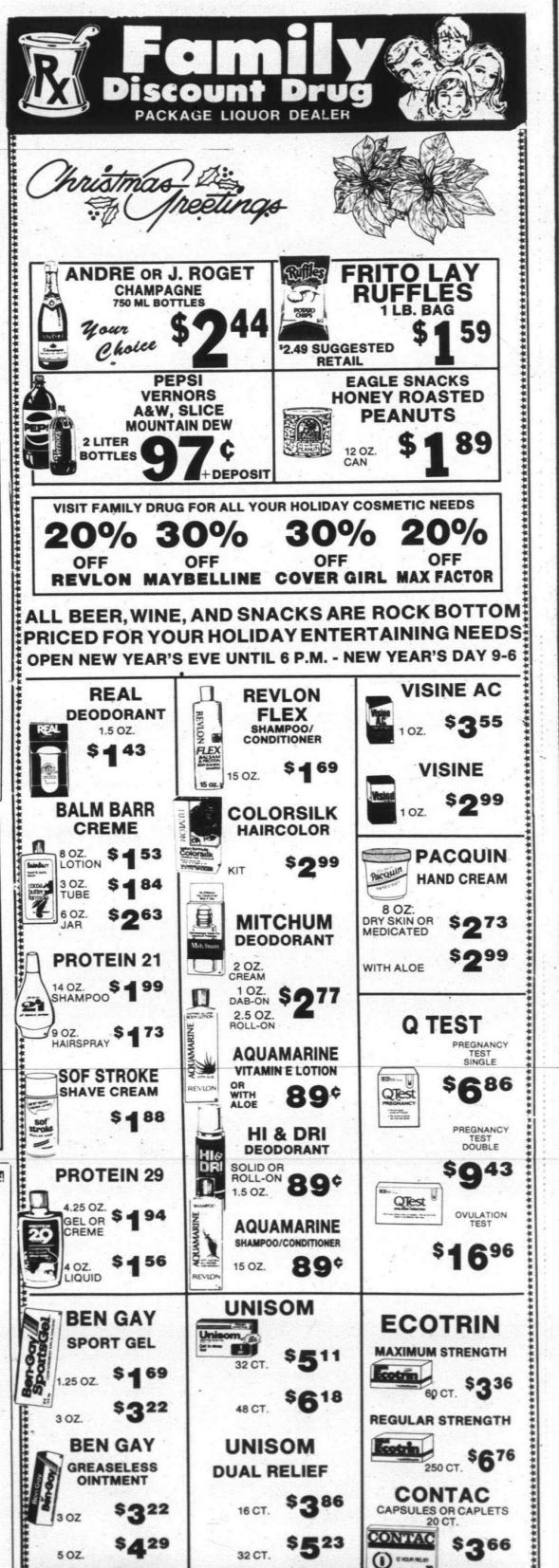
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He's ready to plunge in

By Teri Banas staff writer

It was two years ago that Livonja's Edward McNamara, remarking on his 1982 loss to William Lucas

the least of which was Lucas' deci- clude campaign manager Michael sion to step down, and McNamara's Duggan, deputy CEO, administrative assistant David Katz and Livonia

face each other again, this time in official ceremonies turning over the reins of county government. In a recent interview, McNamara services director Vernice Davis-Anoutlined his plans for economic de-

velopment, his incoming staff, a gettough message to his rivals and what he expects to accomplish in the next four years. "In four years, we're either going some excellent people.

to have a smooth-running county or we're going to have a shambles," he said. Following up on his campaign

ledge to move development ahead, going," he added. McNamara has assembled a depart-Downriver Community Conference.

nate efforts with the city of Detroit not expected that any controversy and the state of Michigan to develop will surface over it. strategies for attracting out-of-state industries into Wayne County. He lakes and Ford Motor Co.

In recent weeks, McNamara has met with with Mayor Coleman dustrialist Heinz Prechter to explore day" matters. ways to develop the county.

'ripe for economic development."

will be "lean and mean and mobile . . . to convince people Wayne County is a good place to locate

ON HIS APPOINTMENTS, for county executive, said: "I think McNamara is counting on a smooth he can have it from what I've seen of transition. He has teamed up a group of former Lucas appointees and his A lot has happened since then, not own campaign loyalists which in-On Saturday, Jan. 5, the pair will finance director Jack Dodge. Lucas tees who will become part of app the McNamara team include parks director Eric Reickel, community thony, and budget director Irvin

"We were looking for competence - that was the number one requirement. . And I really have

"The 'favors' were really to people who did an outstanding job in the campaign and had a particular vocation that fit into what we were

McNamara said he is hoping that ment staff to be headed by Dewitt the 13 positions that require com-Henry, the outgoing director of the mission confirmation will receive it. Though some have privately ques tioned Duggan's youth (he is 28) and THE DEPARTMENT will coordi- inexperience for the deputy spot, it's

"Mike Duggan is probably the brightest person I've ever run into. also expects to mobilize efforts in He's street smart; he has a good ana-Wayne County's three major steel lytical mind. He understands people; companies - McClouth, Great he understands the political system and how to get things done," McNamara said.

McNamara said that he'll rely on Young of Detroit and downriver in- his appointees to handle "day to

"I want to be out there where the He will direct the county's Office work is being done. I want to be of Public Service to place sewer and working with the commission; I want drainage extensions in those areas to be out there working with Coleman Young, Dan Murphy (Oakland Envisioning a staff of six or eight county executive) and who ever it is

es, he said the department in Macomb County. I want to be sure that whatever is happening back here, I'm kept informed and it's hap-

> TO ENSURE getting off on the right foot with the 15-member board of commissioners, McNamara has met privately with the Detroit black caucus and met individually with suburban representatives.

But if he has made friendly over tures to commissioners, he's also been stern in his dealings with fellow Livonian Sheriff Robert Ficano, one of his chief rivals in the primary.

suit in circuit court over a funding battle with the county executive and commission. In fighting the suit on the Ficano administration.

"I decided right away that the first guy that goes to court is going to wish he never had. When I get through playing hardball with Robert Ficano for his demand for \$6 million in court, there will never be another department head who goes to court," McNamara said.

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Earlier this month Ficano filed

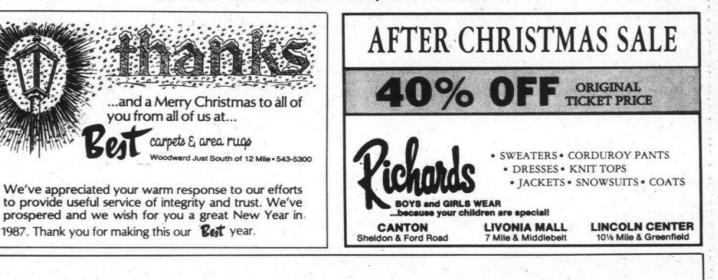
Duggan, working as a county attor ney detailed criticisms and attacks

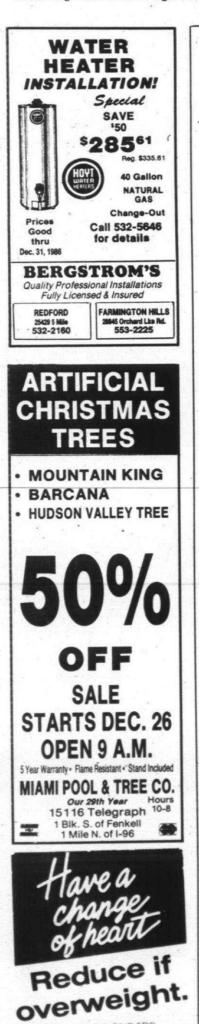
Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

*5A



Livonia Mayor McNamara says he will mobil- when he assumes the job of county executive ize efforts toward economic development next month





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260 Town Center Drive • Across from Fairlane Mall • Dearborn • Phone: 336-0340 **Grand Rapids**

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& Friday 'til 9; Troy and Fairlane open Sunday 12:00 to 5:30 Bedrooms on display at Troy, Fairlane and Grand

Rapids



O&E Thursday, December 25, 1986

Hosts show

host "The Darlene Myers Show," a talk show which will debut Monday, Jan. 5, on Omnicom Cablevision. Myers has a background of radio and television appearances. Feature guests will include: Sandra Knight, who is involved in producing the Tony Orlando Show; Marce Haney, Detroit talent agent; Tom Rice, owner of Gitfidler music studios and Raven nightclub in Northville; Wayne Circuit Judge Kathleen MacDonald; artist Patricia Hill Burnett. Special interviews with Bill Bonds and Shirley Eder will be presented during the Children's Hospital interview with neurosurgeon Dr. Alexa Canady. The show will air at 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays on



medical briefs/helpline

HYPERTENSION

Free high blood pressure screening will be 1-5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars will be conducting a Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic in the little theater of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy in Canton. The program consists of: one session on Preparing to Quit on Jan. 8, plus six Stop-Smoking sessions (Jan. 12-16, Jan. 21) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is by donation; no reservation necessary. For information, call

"The Nature of Nutrition" will be 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to Feb.

SCREENING

formation, call 591-5188.

OUITTING SMOKING

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of

18, or 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays, March 11 to April 15, at Madonna College, Livonia. The course deals with and examines dietary trends in today's society and looks at what is necessary to stay healthy. The fee for continuing education units is \$45. For in-

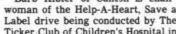
. YOUNG ADULT AA A new Young Adult AA group will

outh Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information

call Mike, 459-0176.

HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chair-



meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plym-

Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels

may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Wednesday, before Christmas and New Years Day: Comerica Banks, at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Fire Station on Wilcox Road, will be open and accept tax payments on Wednesday, December 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. MARY A. BROOKS Treasurer Publish: December 22 and 25, 1986

FOAM PERM Complete 127

\$22⁵⁰

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"HOLIDAY HOURS"

LEGAL NOTICE

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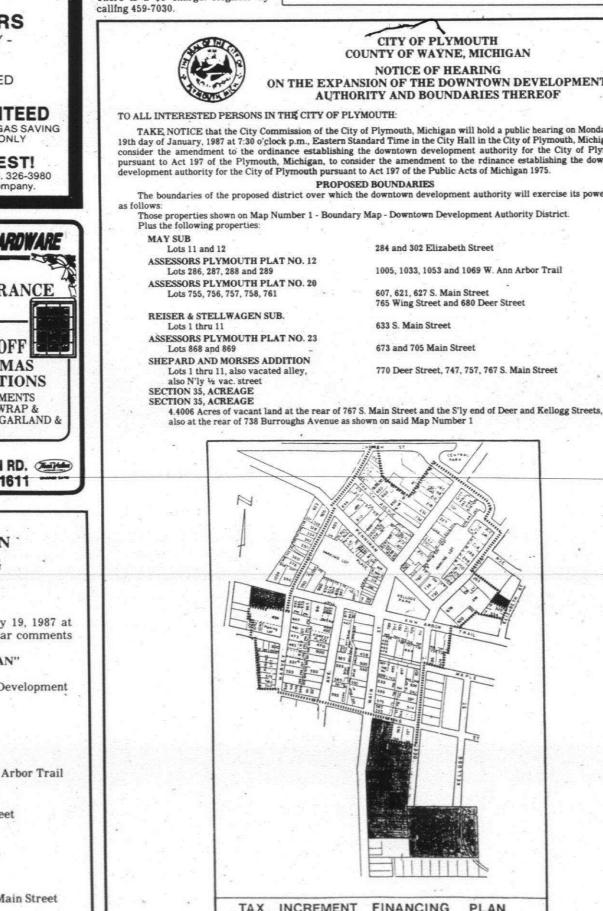
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FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office. This notice is given by order of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan

ember 25 and 29, 198



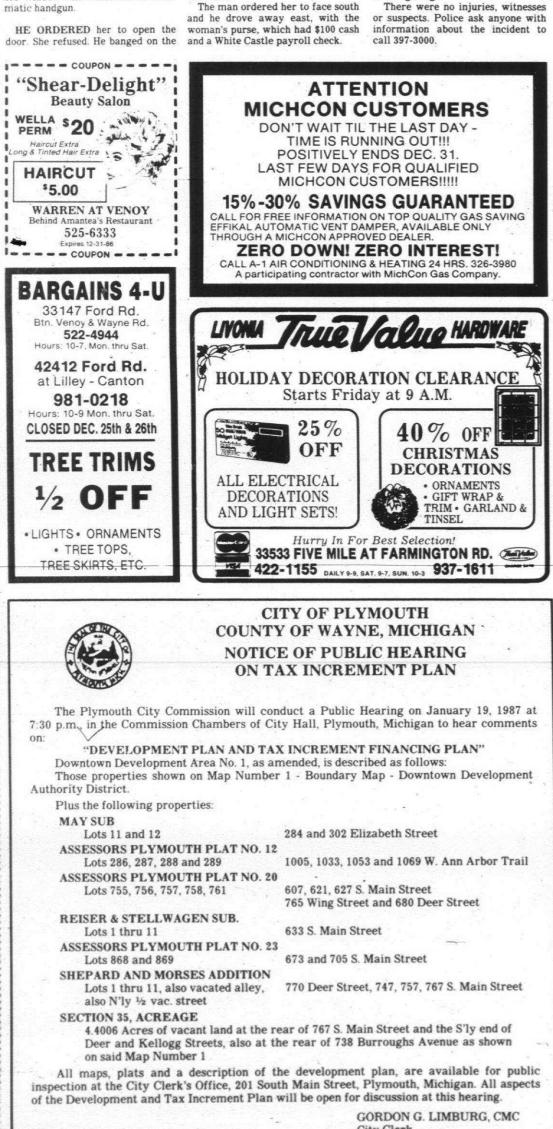
Armed robber takes car, cash

A Canton woman was robbed of window again and said if she didn't her wallet and car by an armed man open the door he would shoot her. outside a fast food restaurant Mon- She agreed and the man got into the day, Dec. 22.

At about 3:45 a.m. a 46-year-old to the passenger seat. woman was returning to her green 1979 Ford Fairmont station wagon, the building and ordered the woman which was parked in the White Cas- out of the car. He told her she could tle lot at Ford Road and I-275.

ers' window with a smsll silver auto- this week.

Publish: December 25 and 29, 1986

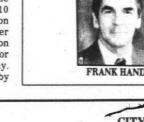


City Clerk City of Plymouth

tall, 150 pounds with a thin mustache blond hair and wore a three-quarter The man, who spoke with a slight southern accent, was described by

There were no injuries, witnesses

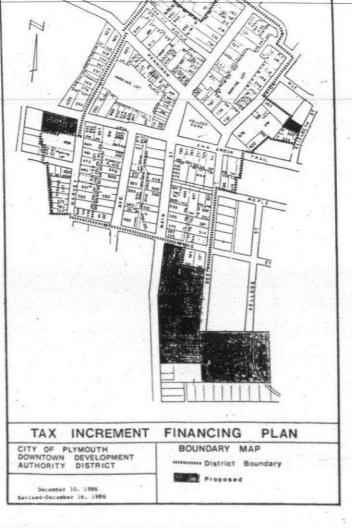
CPR CLASS Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$3 charge. Register by



ON THE EXPANSION OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1987 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the City Hall in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the amendment to the ordinance establishing the downtown development authority for the City of Plymouth ursuant to Act 197 of the Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the amendment to the rdinance establishing the downtown

The boundaries of the proposed district over which the downtown development authority will exercise its powers are



GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC

City Clerk City of Plymouth

882-7348.

NATURE OF NUTRITION

Darlene Myers of Canton will

Channel 8.



The man is described as being white, 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches driver's side of the car pushing her and no beard. He had short light The man drove to the south side of length coat. pick the car up later that day at As she prepared to turn the igni- Michigan Avenue and Hannon. The the victim as polite and clean. He tion key a man knocked on the driv- car hadn't been recovered earlier didn't appear to have been drinking

or using drugs.

This will be an ongoing project. POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns

opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional infor mation, call Cynthia Nichols at 561 4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

Coalition offers plan to run Westland facility

By Teri Banas staff writer

The Sisters of Mercy Health Care groups, including Garden City Osteo-Corp. withdrew its offer to take over pathic Hospital, Dearborn's Oakmanagement of Westland Medical wood Hospital and the People's Com-Center Tuesday after directors of munity Hospital Authority. Southwest Detroit Hospital Corp. decided to pursue another offer.

"I was under the impression that tor, Reginald P. Ayala said this week they would accept the offer until he was not "prepared to discuss" the 2:55 p.m. today (Tuesday)," said other proposal at this time. spokesman LeRoy Fahle, Mercy's chief executive in charge of Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

Serious negotiations between the days we'd have something within two corporations had been ongoing two weeks. for months with Mercy's board of directors approving an intent to man- making final arrangements," he age and purchase the hospital on said. "Our board has given us direc-

Those plans apparently fell velop this other alternative."

The Henry Ford Estate - Fair Lane Center will continue to host holiday tours of the 70-acre estate 1-4:30 p.m. Dec. 28 through Jan. 4 (except on New Year's Day).

Visitor attractions at the former auto magnate's home will include new features such a visit to the previously closed-to-the-public kitchen a new videotape, additional Ford li-

Appen

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proaches.

Holiday tours continue at Ford estate This marks the first time that improvements there. Some repairs tours are scheduled immediately af-ter Christmas, said Donn Werling, rose with the new "auto barons" tour gan — Dearborn off Evergreen estate director. The post-Christmas package, which kicked off last sumtours follow a record year for the es- mer.

through after Southwest decided

review an 11th-hour proposal from a

coalition of three area hospital

SOUTHWEST'S executive direc-

"We hope to have a public an-

nouncement in the very, very near

future. Probably, if not for the holi-

"We're on a very rapid track- in

pen at all.'

22-5700

'The board attempts to do what is in the best interest of the hospital. The new proposal, even though submitted in the 11th hour, appears that it might be in the best interest of the hospital to pursue."

> - Charles Arnold Southwest trustee

Lane Center is located on the

Road, just south of Ford Road. For

According to Arnold, the three area hospitals have discussed form-

Southwest Trustee Charles Arnold called the other offer "seemingly more beneficial if it comes to fru- ing a separate entity to buy the ition. It just isn't in a complete, fifinancially ailing Westland facility.

Medical Center. Particularly trou- what is in the best 30 percent. In recent years, its 85member physician staff had slipped in numbers from a one-time average of 125 doctors.

Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

County General Hospital, recorded pointment. annual deficits of \$15-\$18 million. taken by the three interested organ- thing to offer . izations at this time.

the proposal entails," Arnold said.

million in its operation of Westland to time. The board attempts to do that's a moot question right now.

blesome has been a low occupancy hospital. The new proposal, even rate at the 310-bed facility of about though submitted in the 11th hour, appears that it might be in the best interest of the hospital to pursue."

Neither Arnold or Ayala would discuss specifically what caused the For years as a county-operated fa- change of plans with Mercy, but cility, the center, then called Wayne Mercy officials expressed disap-

"We are very disappointed," said Arnold said no action has been Fahle. "We really felt we had some-"I expected to be celebrating in

"There will be continued negota- the hospital (Mount Carmel) this afttions to determine specifically what ernooon, but it didn't work out that way." He said the Farmington Hills

ARNOLD, WHO said he learned of based Catholic hospital group's offer the coalition's interest for the first to Southwest included: "Enough to time at Tuesday's board meeting, clear up their bills and debt obliga tion on this. It's our direction to de- nalized version - or it may not hap- Last year, Southwest lost over \$1 said: "Well, things change from time tions, a substantial dollar amount

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Travel

B**(8A*)





The Hong Kong waterfront and central business district presents a picturesque line of buildings as a viewer looks across the legendary Victoria Harbor at Kowloon Peninsula.

Traveler sends her holiday greetings from Hong Kong

Philippine Airlines flight No. 310 rrived in Hong Kong at 6:35 p.m., ust as the lights were coming on in

We had seen the whole 411 square niles of the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong as we approached, a agged peninsula protruding from the mainland into the South China Sea, with hundreds of islands scattered around it. A few of the colony's plane lowered for a landing we could 235 islands are populated, but most of the 51/2 million people live here in rise buildings on either side of us, the city built on either side of Victo- like silver paper cutouts of a city ria Harbor.

I won't be in Hong Kong long so I am writing you a letter about miles of mainland farms to the Chiov holidav season.



Two visitors compare the merits of each design in one of the many shops specializing in Chinese artc and crafts in Hong Kong.



see the lights coming on in the high-

pasted against dark slopes. To the right is Kowloon, which enough to do a detailed travel story, runs past a wall of mountains and 21 my brief stay and to wish you a hap- nese border. To the left is the city skyline of Hong Kong Island. Kai Tak International Airport is Kowloon and Hong Kong Island, and built right into the harbor, so as our the boat-busy harbor between, are what most people think of when they think of Hong Kong.

> THIS PART of the world has been British started hauling opium from ndia to China in the 17th century in exchange for the silks and teas so opular in England.

> They created a drug trade that has ts 20th century counterpart in America, and were evenually thrown out. The Chinese gave them a 99ear lease on Hong Kong Island, Cowloon and the New Territories in 1898; it runs out in 1997.

It is hard to believe that it was only a hundred years ago that a Britsh Foreign Secretary described Hong Kong Island as a "barren island with hardly a house upon it." My window view, from the Regent Hotel, at the very tip of Kowloon, shows a lighted pageantry of ships noving day and night against the skyline of Hong Kong Island. Car ferries, people ferries, long low barges, fishing boats, battle-

ships, were all there in a full regalia them braving the modern rush of of lights shining against the high-rise cars and people going purposefully uildings climbing step by step up the steep mountain slope. Where the main skyline stopped, more lights went on up to the houses that climb town area of Hong Kong Island. Peoto the very top of Victoria Peak.

THE HARBOR DRAMA was still ing full blast in the morning when shopping centers along Salisbury Road to the ferry terminal.

The Star Ferry is one of the world's travel bargains: for the equivalent of 10 U.S. pennies it takes you on a fast seven minute ride across the harbor to either the offices and banks of the Central District the shops and restaurants of Causeway Bay on Hong Kong Island. You can also cross the harbor on the fast, new subway system or by driving through the undersea tunnel. iscent of the Detroit-Windsor

All of these tranportations sysacross the harbor, which is a traffic jam itself. I followed the crowds off the ferry on the Island side, past the two rickshow drivers waiting to have their pictures taken.

THEY STILL license a few of these man-pulled carts so that tour- the boats and around the floating. ists can photograph or even ride restaurant. Jessie told me that those

larbor

<u>Island Spa</u>

down Connaught Road. There is talk of banning all automobiles except taxis in this down-

ple who live in the city, like those who live in New York City, often don't own cars. Those who live in beautiful homes set on mountai walked past the hotels and new slopes on the other side of the island must drive or be driven to work. The Hong Kong Tourist Associa-

tion, which is on the 35th floor of the Connaught Center in the Central District, organized a car and driver to take me around the island, and sent Jessie Wong Shui-Kuen to help me get the most out of my limited time We rode the tram up to Victoria Peak, for a glorious view of the city, then drove completely around the island, with stops at Aberdeen, Repulse Bay and the Stanleyl Market. Aberdeen is the site of the origina fishing settlement on Hong Kong Is land, and the place where two of the people of Hong Kong back and forth ed: the floating restaurants and the sampans and fishing boats that are home to a floating population.

> ONE OF THE MYTHS of Hong Kong is based on all the photos you have seen of people living on fishing boats. As we rode a sampan through

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them, but it was hard to imagine teak fishing boats cost about one adams, lincoln, & woodward travel service Call 313-646-5800 Cars Airlines Cruises Travel Insurance Hotels 1157 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI 48011 RECOMMENDED SPA PACKAGE Starts Dec. 20th Our Holiday & New Year's Gift To You om Rate Include **Room Rate Include** · New Year's Eve party 3 supervised meals daily · Free tennis day & nite · 2 snacks daily · Golf (small charge) Free massages . Heated exercise pool Nutritionist Free HBO Exercise & Yoga classi · Day & evening activities Spas for men & women Dance classes · Weight loss plans Adult or Child In Ro Nitely entertainment · Sauna, steam & facial · Dinner dancing & shows Water exercise classes -800-SPA-SLIM · Full schedule of events Herbal Wrap Some Select Accommodations Still Available For **JANUARY & FEBRUARY** Call now for low rates and inform



You can always see sampans and fishing boats at Aberdeen harbor in Hong Kong.

that is about \$133,000 U.S.

There are of course many other soup things to do in Hong Kong. You can Well, that's my Christmas letter take a day ties. You can shop in for this year. I hope you have a very You can take a train tour by night, a your holidays dreaming about a dinner cruise on the harbor. So many Hong Kong holiday for the next year. things. I didn't have time to do any contact the Hong Kong Tourist Asso-

million Hong Kong dollars with a lit- with new friends. We had dum Sim tle help from the government. At 7.5 at the Unicorn in Causeway Bay and Hong Kong dollars to the U.S. dollar, a glorious feast in the dining room of the Regent Hotel. I even tried snake

Causeway Bay or in Kowloon, espe- happy holiday season and all good ially in places like the Jade Market. things in 1987. If you want to spend ciation, 333 North Michigan Avenue, I did have time, however, to go out for two wonderful Chinese dinners Suite 2422, Chicago, 60601 or tele phone (312) 782-3872.

NOT EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY. Take a look at your own pet. Can you picture him cold and starving? Or abused. Or worse

It's an awful picture. Yet it's one th munals are forced to We at the Michigan Humane Society are putting a stop

to that. But we need your help. We offer more than just shelter to lost and abused animals. We provide them with the medical attention

and love they so desperately need. And we have a legal branch that investigates and prosecutes cruelty cases Providence Providence Providence Providence

Give to the Michigan Humane Society.





dren in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help. Through CCF, you can sponsor a needy girl or

boy. The cost is \$18 a month - only 60¢ a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most. Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now

and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so such to an innocent child. Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

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Pets of the week

The Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society is offering these pets for adoption to good homes. Squeakie, (Control No. 184404) 10 months old, is housebroken and is good with children and has been neutered. The unnamed, tortoise-colored kitten (Control No. 184311) is female, four months old and good with children and other animals. For information about these animals and others, call 721-7300.

Booklet available on hazardous waste

A new booklet on state pollution help them meet those goals control and hazardous waste management programs and services for ' tives and technical assistance serstate Commerce Director Doug Ross and hazardous waste management announced.

Entitled "Pollution Control and Hazardous Waste Management: State Assistance for Michigan Business," the booklet outlines services and incentives available to Michignan businesses to help them meet regulatory requirements and reduce the related costs, Ross said.

'The State of Michigan, while firmly committed to a clean and safe environment, recognizes that pollution control equipment and proper hazaradous waste manageent can be costly," Ross said. "This brarian, Communication Services booklet describes programs and ser- Department of Commerce, PO Box

vices available to state businesses to

Sources of financing, tax incenstate businesses 'is now available, vices for financing polluton control equipment are covered in the booklet's three sections. It outlines speprograms and services of th Michigan Strategic Fund, which includes the Industrial Development Revenue Bond Program, the SBA Juaranteed Pollution Control F nancing Program and the Capita Access Program. Other state funding sources cited include the State Research Fund and the Michigan Resource Recovery Loan Program The booklet is free and may be ob tained by writing: Cindy Cooper, li-

30004, Lansing, MI 48909



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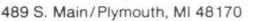
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Furs

The Canton Observer



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 25, 1986

Despite new law we can give time to help others

usan Rosiek assistant managing edito

HE GOVERNMENT - it can tax your wages, tax your savings and even steal away your incentive to donate money to others. But it can't steal away your ded-

ication to others. Not yet, anyhow. We all should be thinking about that during this holiday season. After these few final days of giving - to your family and friends and to charitable organzations - the feds will be foisting a nost surly tax law on Mr. and Mrs.

Middle Class America. It will change the way we treat those in trouble - economic or otherwise. You may have given it little thought

as you signed a check or two to help out the local Goodfellows in your town or some other charitable organization. Sure you give because you care. But

in truth many people give a little more, and sometimes much more, because a tremendous tax write-off is available.

AND THAT'S all right. We all know that tax incentives inspire us to do things we may otherwise have forgotten to do. Good enough.

But the power barons in Washington in all their collective wisdom, have decided to put the kibosh on a charity system that has worked perfectly well for many years.

It not only has aided the poor, it has been a considerable factor in the development of colleges and universities around the nation. Next time you happen to be on a campus, take a look around and see the number of buildings agged with a person's name.

Many times you've probably never even heard of the person. Nobody famous, you say

But fame is in the eyes of the beholder. And when a person donates tens of thousands or even millions of dollars to between success or failure for an ora university, that person possesses a definite type of fame in the eyes of university trustees. Hence a building, cest gift you ever gave someone - or hence a name on that building.

crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

OTHER CHARITABLE donations foster less ostentatious results. But the

Hardly anyone likes to give more to the government than is necessary to fulfill the requirement. Neither can the government afford to fund all the charitable causes in the nation.

worked. Next year will be bedlam in the charity business. Not even the tax experts are sure how the system works. You and I, the taxpavers, will be even more

confused with all the other new tax regulations we will have to follow. The results - millions of people won't give a dime, some because they are fearful that they can't write it off and others because they won't be able to

write it off. A real sad state of affairs brought to you from our national leaders who often are out of touch with the rest of Ameri-

Next year, if you find yourself shut out from donating to charity, make a new resolve. Dedicate some of your time

While money always is appreciated, time can mean a heck of a lot more to an organization. Just a couple of hours a week from you can mean the difference ganization trying to help others. Give it a thought. It could be the ni-



From our house . . .

Northampton vet seeks shipmates

IT'S A SMALL world. And in it may be more survivors of the USS Northampton, a heavy cruiser that was sunk off Guadalcanal late in 1942.

Doug Bowyer, a Livonia contractor, would like to hear from them at 591-3973. He'll invite them to the 1987 annual reunion of Northampton survivors. "They formed this organization about 19 years ago," said Bowyer, who survivors were reassigned. Bowyer

"Each year they have a reunion in a different city. "The last one was in Atlanta. One guy

came all the way from Guam. Does it every year."

shelled Japanese-held islands before a paratrooper. the night of Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

"I lived in the Seven Mile-Mound area of Detroit. I was 16 years old in May of 1942 and changed my birth certificate so I could volunteer," Bowyer recalled.

"I started as a loader on the No. 8 five-inch gun. Two weeks before she went down, I switched because they needed a loader on the starboard side. It was a good thing because when she blowed (was hit), No. 8 went, and there were no survivors there."

Eight enemy destroyers ripped her with torpedoes. Although the Northampton sank, only 49 of the 1,200 crewmen were lost. A sister ship, the Pensacola, wasn't

sunk but lost 250 men. "MOST OF our survivors were picked

up by two destroyers," Bowyer said. "I swam all by myself. It was dark. I swam toward a destroyer - one of ours, by the silhouette. The son of a gun would move each time I got near. I finally caught up to it.

Caledonia," he said, and Northhampton record than about themselves.

22 -----Tim 1. Richard 1

learned about it only in recent years. spent 11/2 years landing Marine raiders on places like Tarawa. He spent the rest of the war on a minesweeper near Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Discharged in November 1945, Bowyer did remodeling work, mainly kitchens, in Southfield and Livonia. One IN WORLD WAR II, the Northampton son is in the Navy. A daughter is a parawas in six major Pacific battles and had strooper, and a second daughter married

> HE'S RETICENT about talking about himself - fearful folks would think he's promoting himself when what he really wants to do is locate Northampton veterans

> But I thought we should tell his story because it would encourage others to contact him. All he has is a printout with names and ranks of officers at the time of retirement.

> "This is almost unbelievable. I count 10 admirals, 10 captains, eight commanders and one (Marine) brigadier general," he penned in the margin,

The ship's biography, in official navalese, says she "took a large part in major naval actions during the early months of World War II. She participated in the battle of Midway, bombarded enemy shore installations, had numerous brushes with enemy aircraft, and took a toll of Japanese shipping before she was sunk off Guadalcanal . . . and earned six battle stars on the Asiatic-Pacific area service medal . . .

That's why the Doug Bowyers would "They ran us back to New rather talk about their ship's proud

readers this season. Whether you celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah, may peace and joy fill your home this holiday season

Young Nickolas Strauch's hug for his special friend is enthusiastic and genuine and so is our wish to all of our

Unending search for peace

A COLUMN should be many thingsinteresting, informative, funny, provocative - but its message should not be obvious. If it is obvious, that fact should be carefully hidden.

Why? Because if the column has an obvious message, why bother reading

This column is making an obvious point. I cannot hide that fact. The point is this: War is stupid. No great revelation there. Most of us

already have decided that war is atrocious. For those few on the other side, there is nothing I'm about to say that will change their minds.

War is stupid, and most of us are not stupid, yet we keep having wars. You figure it out.

WHEN YOU DO figure it out, tell me about it. Then tell Bill McCullough. He is a Southfield resident who recently arranged a reunion with some of the men may not have fully realized 40 years he flew with during World War II bombing missions. After risking their lives time after

time and beating heavy odds by surviving, the crew disbanded after the war and just recently reunited.

Now that he's lived most of a life-



'I have a baby. He's also an innocent. He's just 3 months old. Tomorrow, he'll see his first Christmas, a time when his family celebrates peace on earth, good will toward men. I hope those are words he learns to live by.'

time, McCullough knows something he ago: The bombing crew was not made up of the brave war heroes of the mov-

Oh, they were brave, all right. But fact. When they started flying missions, they were not much more than children.

They were innocents. "We were all 20 years old," McCullough said. They were so young that they should

STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

have been cruising the main drag of small towns; instead they were dropping bombs on other human beings, some of whom were doing their best to kill them.

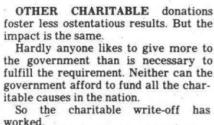
At 20, you can be young enough to think the world lasts forever; when they were 20, they were old enough that each heartbeat could have been their last. That's about as old as you can get.

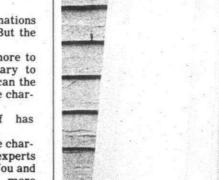
HOW STUPID IS war? If this crew today met the people they were trying to kill (or who were trying to kill them) they would buy each other a drink and compare life stories. Forty years ago, they would have tried to kill each other. That's really stupid.

I have a baby. He's also an innocent. He's just 3 months old. Tomorrow, he'll see his first Christmas, a time when his family celebrates peace on earth, good will toward men. I hope those are words he learns to live by.

Someday he'll ask why, in a world where all want peace, he may be asked they weren't war heroes until after the to kill a stranger, or to be killed by one. "That's stupid," he'll say.

What do I tell him?





Somehow, he'll get to Pasadena

SINCE THE third Saturday in May, I have been carrying \$4 that belongs to Karl Hyslop, hoping to bump into him somewhere along the strip because this is what he won on the place horse, Ferdinand, in a Preakness pool I sort of sponsored. But no luck.

What the book claimed was his phone number brought a voice that said they'd never heard of the guy. There was no that said, "still hanging in there. Reresponse at his supposed address. But I kept hoping, because I knew Karl had been sick and would reach me when he could.

To be honest with you, "sick" is an understatement. The problem really is that this teddy bear-looking man has terminal leukemia. Last January, doctors told Hyslop bluntly, "There's no cure," and gave him nine months to a year to live.

From the Texas Medical Center at the Sun Devils blew it. Houston I received a postcard last week

exercise.gear. They are either jogging

along the roadside or huddled over the

And I am noting that no matter how

great the variety of their outfits, one

item of apparel seems to be universal

- those neat little two-tone running

Often as not, the sight of these run-

ning shoes is prompting me to glance

down in the general direction of my own

er, despite my downward gaze. I am not

seeing them due to the curvature of the

and bikers huff and puff their way past

me, I am getting the fish-eye from

more than a few. Which makes me feel

a little like the poster boy for Slobahol-

YET, SOME mornings when said

Poster Boy is arrayed in the buff before

a full-length mirror, that idea would

seem to contain enough grains of truth

can help.

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If you find yourself somewhere with

no transportation or no cash, Greyhound

ics Anonymous.

to slop two or three hogs

In addition, as these young joggers

intervening surface, namely my vest.

everyday scuffed-up wing-tips. Howev-

handlebars of a 10-speed bike.

through bifocals Fred DeLano

moved my spleen last week. Finally Arizona State vs. U of M, I knew it would happen. I'll get there somehow Got to cheer for both sides.

Maybe I should start at the beginning In two of the last few college football seasons prior to '86, I joshed occasion-

alma mater, Arizona State, if the latter made it to the Rose Bowl. Both times

ally with Karl about how the Big Ten

representative would mop up on his

the Pac-10 title and the right to face a physical exam and leukemia was dis-Day, my line of communication with Hyslop seemed to have disappeared.

A Detroit native who grew up in Port Huron and played high school ball there, Karl went on to Arizona State as a mechanical engineering major graduating in 1958. He starred as a linebacker under Coach Dan Devine when the Sun Devils, then in the old Border Conferonly Arizona State graduate I know saving. personally

We first got acquainted when he was vice president of operations for a steel ompany in the area, having gotten into the steel business following four years as an Air Force pilot. In August 1984, working as general manager of a steel firm in Novi, he went to-a physician for Kramer

Michigan at Pasadena on New Year's covered. If he lives, he'll be 50 in Feb-

His football playing weight in college was 185. Then he ballooned well over 200, but had shrunk 50 pounds when we daughter grow up.' last talked in May.

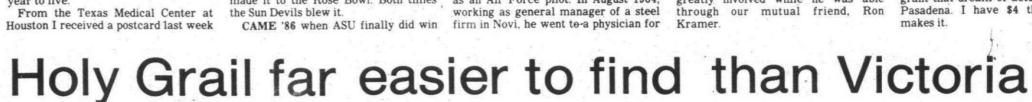
"MY BONES are deteriorating, the fingers won't bend, elbows are getting stiff, and no longer is there strength even to grip a golf club. I used to be a ence, went through three seasons with seven-handicapper. I feel like I'm comonly three defeats. He happens to be the ing apart at the seams," I recall his

> "There's always someone who has things worse, " he added. As a case-in point he mentioned the Special Olympics program in which he had become greatly involved while he was able through our mutual friend, Ron

"I don't dwell on it, nor will L" he said of his own disease. "I try to put it in the back of my mind. I had a strong Catholic upbringing and what hurts most is that I won't see my son and

There was a pause, then what passed for a laugh, and finally a true competitor's philosophical conclusion, "Maybe the research they're doing on me will help someone else a long way down the road

Just as Christmas itself is special, so does Christmas bring special happenings. That postcard from Houston was like the sound of sleigh bells, or adding another light to the tree. If God has kept Karl around this long, maybe He'l grant that dream of actually getting to Pasadena. I have \$4 that says Karl makes it



IT HAPPENS many times that when I am standing at the coach stop waiting for my morning bus into the city. I am seeing swarms of younger people passing by in colorful sweatshirts and other

> at me shows bulges where formerly there were not even places. And in those regions of the globe where it is customary to have muscles, I note that there has been considerable erosion of the to-

> Which leads me to thinking once again about this girl with the knock-out proportions. Name of Victoria. The one whose picture has been nagging at me from the pages of the morning newspaper. For weeks she has been begging me to meet her at the health club, to let her help me get in shape.

So one day at breakfast I am laying down before wife a copy of the ad featuring Miss V. "If I do what she asks, how soon could I look like her?" Wife, however, is stating that she

does not wish to be married to a transvestite. And besides, she doubts that even radical surgery would help. While I do not wish to become a radi-

cal. I am not averse to a conservative Lord Arnold of Schwarznegger. So with

down to join her at the local health and fitness club. However, on my first visit, I am not greeted by Miss V. In fact, for the next several weeks I am putting my body through a substantial amount of torture, and everywhere I am looking

FIRST I AM checking the aerobics class. But all I am finding is that the constant gyrating of the arms and legs quickly become a puzzlement

No matter how fast I am moving, always I am two or three steps behind everyone else. Several times this is leading to violent collisions with a large bowl of Jello on my left.

Then I am seeking Miss V on the track, puffing my way along behind dozens of persons with olympic builds. Since I am running somewhat slow, the thundering herd of other joggers is passing me many times before I am finishing the first lap. And I am noting that while I do overtake various and sundry other people, mostly they are walking

And to catch sight of Miss V, I am even going down to the huge pool where all sorts of sleek young Jocks and Jills are cutting through the water. With strokes swift and sure, they are quickly

Through it all I am holding onto a small surf board and kicking. While to the casual observer I might not appear to be moving, at times I am producing ripples of some size.

up all this energy, I am getting somewhat exercised about all this exercise. And all I am finding is that Miss V cannot be found.

"Miss V," I am mumbling to myself, do not so much as put in a single appearance. Not even a married appear-

Finally, I have had enough. I am depants, I am glancing at the mirror and see.

a hearty "Hiyo Miss V!" I am trotting reaching the far side and returning. reflecting on what I see. I note that now I am somewhat loose in the caboose Any my vest - no longer does it suffer from curvature of the buttons

Suddenly the truth is hitting me Somewhere between the clavicle and the umbilical there has been a miracle. EVEN SO, during the next several How could I have been so blind, Miss V! months, while I am energetically using I am owing you a note of gratitude for my loss of pulchritude. It is you who inited me into the club. It is you who helped me begin to exercise. And it is you who made it possible for me to learn that more important than the goal 'I am putting in all these hours, and you of losing a few inches is the prize of gaaining two feet.

Because now when I am looking down, I am not merely seeing the spot on my vest. For way down in the mists ciding to cancel my membership and far below, peeking out form the bottom sue Miss V for breach of fitness. But of my trousers, I am catching glimpses back in the lockerroom as I pull on my of my two feet. Hello feet. Long time no

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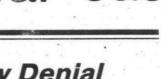
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Michigan's 'shield' law still has loopholes

- In removing a legal loophole that saw a television producer jailed for refusing to identify a source, the Michigan Legislature did little to solve the underlying dilemma facing journalists, several experts agree

The House and Senate sent Gov. James Blanchard a bill that extended to broadcast journalists the same right to protect confidential sources from state grand juries now held by newspaper reporters. It will become law as soon as the governor signs it, a move expected soon.

Despite the loads of praise offered by broadcast and newspaper associations backing the bill and the sponsor's claim that the law "is a step forward in equality between the broadcast and print media," a closer examination shows reporters in print reporters could, for the first

Michigan still have less protection than journalists in other states.

'I'D LIKE to see us go back and deal with the larger issues," admits the bill's sponsor, state Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing.

But Stabenow said if the Senate's attempts to weaken the bill during this fall's legislative session are any indication, "I'm not sure we'll be able to broaden it" during the next session.

Some said the Senate weakened the existing shield law by adding a number of provisions that senators said balanced the First Amendment rights of journalists with the Sixth Amendment right of defendants to a fair trial.

Under one change, electronic and

time, be compelled by a grand jury to disclose the identity of a source if the prosecution can convince a judge the source may have information regarding a criminal case that carries a life sentence.

"It opens the door to all kinds of abuses," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods.

REP. ERNEST Nash, R-Dimondale, noted that reporters will no longer be able to guarantee a source complete anonymity.

"No one would know whether the information they obtained would someday be sought for a capital crime," Nash said,

But as Stabenow says, Nash's reservations about the exception underline shortcomings already in the current law

igan Supreme Court Justice Dennis

The day's celebration will include

a \$1,000-a-person VIP reception at

the Westin Hotel and an Inaugural

Archer at 11 a.m. in Cobo Hall.

Unlike reporters in other states, newspaper reporters in Michigan have never had the legal right to withhold the name of a confidential. source in civil or criminal trials. Although some have successfully used First Amendment guarantees, no protection is included in state law.

So as Stabenow says, "In a strict sense reporters probably shouldn't be promising strict confidentiality right now.'

TODD SIMON, director of Michigan State University's Journalism Law Institute, said a much more comprehensive shield law is needed. "I run into a lot of journalists .

who maybe as a result of the Brad Stone case . . . believe we have a shield law in this state until they find out it covers next to nothing," Simon said

Ball in the Westin's Renaissance

Ballroom featuring the Tommy Dor-

For a Special Christmas

'Io all our loval

customers and friends.

everyone at

ittrichs

sey Orchestra.

Stone, a producer for WJBK-TV station in Southfield, was jailed for refusing to hand over videotapes sought in an investigation of the slaying of an off-duty state trooper in Detroit.

When his case got to the Michigan Court of Appeals, a three-judge panel ruled that Michigan's 1949 law did not protect broadcasters because it only mentioned newspaper reporters.

ALTHOUGH STABENOW introduced her expanded shield law in the aftermath of the Stone case, she now admits it's unclear whether the

453-5500

Christmas in the Country

amended version of it would have kept Stone out of jail.

"In Brad Stone's situation, it really would depend on the judge and whether he was satisfied the prosecution had exhausted all other avenues," Stabenow said.

Journalists gained ground in another of the new law's provisions, which adds editors, news directors, producers and all others involved in gathering the news the same protection previously stipulated only for reporters.

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McNamara sworn in as county exec minstered the oath of office by Mich-

Just one of those legal technicalities, he called it.

After 17 years as Livonia mayor, Edward McNamara took the official oath of office for the job of county executive on Sunday afternoon without fanfare or public notice.

Accompanied by his wife, Lucille, a few long-time friends and some members, McNamara was staff sworn in as county executive in the mayor's City Hall fourth-floor office. District Court Judge James McCann of Livonia, a long-time friend, administered the oath of office.

McNamara said he had been advised that he should take the oath of office 10 days before he is to start his term as county executive because of a quirk in the law which makes it necessary for an official to be sworn in before the actual start of a term.

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The private ceremony took place while a farewell party was being held in the city hall lobby. It was an opportunilty for city staff members and residents to bid farewell to the mayor

'MY FIRST official act?" McNamara said in response to a question. "I shook hands with Jim (McCann)."

McNamara said his campaign manager Michael Duggan, slated to become his deputy executive, advised him to take the oath after some legal research. The county executive's term officially begins Jan.

An elaborate day-long celebration and public swearing-in is schedueld for Janeuary 3. Following a prayer breakfast, McNamara will be ad-

drapery boutique since

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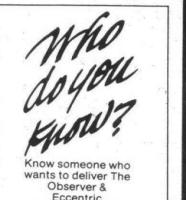
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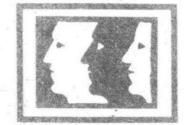
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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life



Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&F





The first part of the school year has gone by quickly for Mary Catherine Campbell.

Reading is one of the subjects Mary Catherine Campbell teaches at Hulsing Elementary School.

Teaching She enjoys the challenge of each day.

By Julie Brown

ARY CATHERINE Campbell's first few months as a teacher have been both challenging and rewarding.

Campbell began teaching fifth grade this fall at Hulsing Elemen-tary School in Canton Last week. she and her students finished up their work before going on their holiday break.

Although these past few months have been busy ones for Campbell, as a guest student she has enjoyed her new teaching job. She teaches a variety of subjects to the Huising students.

"I have wanted to teach forev-When she was in elementary

outh Salem High School in 1978. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Alma College in 1982

when teaching jobs were more scarce in Michigan - and worked for a few years at Saga Food Service at Oakland University. Campbell was transferred to Illinois and worked there for awhile.

Becoming a teacher, however, was always in the back of her mind: Campbell decided to complete the requirements to become a teacher, doing the necessary work. at Alma through Madonna College

'I'm so glad I did because I really enjoy the kids."

Camphell did her student teaching at Miller Elementary School in Canton. The class where

bell has enjoyed being able to have her own classroom right from the

It is a different feeling. They're

The new teacher was a bit ner-yous the first day of school this year at Huising She's heard from more experienced teachers that they too are nervous on the first day of each new year. . It's a whole new group of chil-

dren. You start all over again." The other educators at the school

have helped Campbell get settled in The students have also been Relpful.

whole. They re-very supportive, too. They full

Teaching is a profession that requires a high energy level, she has found. Keeping up_with energetic

students is a challenge. It's so fun. If you're up and positive, they're going to be

Campbell would tell other new arrivals to her profession to be enthusiastic about the job. "Just be involved with your classroom and care about them. I

think it's important that they know

IT'S GOOD to involve students in works:

Keeping files full of ideas for fun-learning activities is also a good idea, she said. Those files are a tremendous help to teachers



The new teacher was a bit nervous on the first day of school this year.



school, Campbell tutored a fellow student in her split fourth fifth grade class. She enjoyed doing that tutoring.

The new teacher, who is a Dearborn resident, enjoys working with children, helping them to learn. Seeing that look of understanding on a child's face "when that clicks" is rewarding for her

CAMPBELL, THE daughter of David and Janet Campbell of Plymouth is herself a graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She graduated from Plym-

student teaching was a spli one with first- and second-grade

Being a regular classroom teacher is quite a bit different from doing student teaching, Campbell has found.

'I like it a lot better

She began her student teaching in the winter. The regular teacher had already established the rules and the atmosphere in that class

ALTHOUGH THE rules in that classroom were good ones, Camp-

They care and listen and want

She enjoys working with the older elementary school students.

They're more mature, and we can do things together." The students come up with some impres-sive ideas when they re doing writ ing projects. Campbell said

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



In her classroom, Mary Catherine Campbell works to establish a good learning atmosphere that's also fun for the students.

Heidi Richardson gets some help from the teacher.

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays

parents troubled by teenage behav-

The Plymouth Historical Museum

The train exhibit includes a Lionel

Chessie Steam Special passenge

St. in Plymouth. It is open to the pub-

ranberry glass. Museum hours are

Historical Society are held at 7:30

Prenatal and postnatal exercise

morning at the Riverside Park

Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal

classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal

classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic

exercises stress strength and flexi-

bility. For additional information,

call the In Touch-Association for

Pregnancy Enrichment and Child-

Free coats for children are avail-

the Dorsey Community Center,

32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some

the center during business hours.

Plymouth Family Service is offer-

The Plymouth Children's Nursery,

The Canton Jaycees have a new

meetings, which are held at the Fel-

ows Creek Golf Course clubhouse

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the

WOMEN'S GROUPS

NURSERY SCHOOL

Avenue in Canton

birth Education, 595-6843.

FREE COATS

ther notice.

clubs in action

HOLIDAY DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a Christmas dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. The dance is for those age worn. Music will be by Eddie Rogers ton Center Road in Canton. p.m. of WOMC-FM. For additional infor- Toughlove is a self-help group for mation, call the hotline, 562-3160.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will • MUSEUM EXHIBITS meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the meeting room of Plymouth is offering Christmas exhibits. More Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor than 80 fans are on display. The dis-Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Slides on play includes Chinese silk fans, mpressionists Renoir and Gauguin will be shown. The theme for the from France, fans for mourning, p.m. Motor City Speakeasy welpainting competition is "Best Winter handpainted fans and others. Trains Pastime." Guests may attend. For and antique toys are also on display. additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

LOCAL HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, monthly meeting will be followed by additional information, call 455- 8547 for membership information. the "Greenmead Ambassador Program," a slide presentation tracing he development of Greenmead, the • CANTON HISTORY Hill House Museum and Historical tend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers will day. Regular meetings of the Canton meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at Charley's of Northville. Hospitality hour will p.m. the second Thursday of each be at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. The month. For additional information, program on "Keeping Humor in call 397-0088 during regular muse- the spring salad luncheon are includ-Your Marriage" will be presented by um hours. Barbara Schumard, a clinical social worker. Deadline for reservations is • EXERCISE CLASSES noon Monday, Jan. 5. Price is \$9.50. For reservations, call 459-8858 or classes are held each Saturday 453-0745.

. WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9. at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. The program, "Kids on the Block," will feature life-size child-like pup-

SPEAK UP

organized by Toastmasters International, a world leader in developing public speaking/communication skills. The club will meet weekly on are also available. For additional in-Saturdays for breakfast. The first meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. For reservations or additional information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

WIDOWED

meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in formation, call Judith Darlington at tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259: Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890. Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be Judy Swart of the Dale Carnegie Institute, who will discuss a cooperative nursery school in Can-"Discovering Yourself Again." Res- ton, has several openings for 3- and ervations are not required. The or- 4-year-olds. For additional informaganization provides self-help and in- tion, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805. formation sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call • CANTON JAYCEES the Women's' Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

\$100 OFFERED

your photographs, to take new ones They are open to the public. Fellows or to get out your palette. The Plym- Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-

NO PANCAKES

5260.

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to May-

6695 have been canceled until fur- • BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymat the Faith Community Moravian outh. For additional information, 21 and older. Dressy attire should be Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Can- call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International. meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville, Dinlacquered wood fans, feathered fans ner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 comes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For additional information, call 459-5759.

train. The museum is at 155 S. Main • OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and lic 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and third Mondays of each month in the Sunday. Price is \$1 for adults, 50 Miles Standish Room of the Maycents for those ages 11 to 17 and 25 flower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth Main and Church in Plymouth. The cents for children ages 5 to 10. For and Canton residents may call 453-

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus The Canton Historical Museum is cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail-Village in Livonia. Guests may at- decorated for the holiday season, in- able at Plymouth Book World and cluding a teddy bear display, other from chorus members. Price is antique toys and a display of antique \$7.95.

1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Satur- @ FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from ed, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recre-ational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western able through the YWCA Child and Wayne County. For additional infor-A new Toastmasters Club is being Family Neighborhood Program at mation, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

The Plymouth Township Seniors formation, call 729-2610 or come to meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Friing groups for women who wish to days from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. explore their drug/alcohol use or and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and piwho want to recover from drug/al- nochle. Seniors living in Plymouth cohol problems. Fees are based on Township or the city of Plymouth WISER (Widowed in Service) will the ability to pay. For additional in- may attend. For additional informa-

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers lo Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from-Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

location for the general membership • FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or beha-It's time to start going through second Wednesday of each month. vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann

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Santa stars

Santa Claus was the guest of honor Friday morning at the Christmas party of the Moms and Tots and Morning Play Group of the Canton Newcomers. Renee Fowler (above) was glad to meet Santa, but Michae Gross, 18 months, wasn't quite so happy. The Christmas gathering was held at the Faith Community Church in Canton.

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Children's librarian Mary Lou Curtin helps the children with the craft project, making key

John Lewis made this key

ring during the library pro-

rings

gram.



on the craft project during one of the holiday



Kim Donica (left) and Leah Michaelson design key rings perfect for holiday gift-giving.

approximately 90 local children kindergarten age and older.

Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

The Dec. 3 program included the use of puppets, creative drama, storytelling and dance. The puppets sed by Brown were developed by Jim Henson, creator of The Muppets.

The performers did an excellent job of holding the youngsters' attention. Reeves said.

"It was wonderful. The children really enjoyed it."

Those planning the Canton program decided to hold it in early December, to avoid the holiday crunch.

"It's difficult to get a good attendance" close to the holidays, Reeves

Alice Chase paints her key ring during one of the programs at the Dunning-Hough Library.

outh and Canton Several fun-filled programs for children were held at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth last week

> stories. The youngsters wore their pajamas for the program. "They were really cute," said Mary Lou Curtin, children's librarian at the Dunning-Hough Library. Approximately 60 children signed up

for that program. Thursday, two programs for older children were held at the library in Plymouth, with approximately 35 to 40 signed up for each.

gram for 9- to 12-year-olds held in States, Christmas is also celebrated "They definitely celebrate Christ-The 6- to 8-year-olds listened to holiday stories and watched a film. They also enjoyed a relay race each child racing across the room graduate. "Christmas is a big celewhile balancing a cotton ball on a bration. spoon in his or her mouth - and

sang Christmas carols. MARY FORMAN led the after- a film and worked on a craft project. noon's musical session, playing her guitar and singing for the youngsters. "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"

were among the carols sung. Forman, who lives in Central America, is visiting her parents in lewski, children's librarian. Northville. She lives in Belize with her husband and three children and will return there in January.

Staff photos by Julie Brown mas," said Forman, a Michigan native and Wayne State University Activities for the older group of children at the Dunning-Hough Li-brary were a bit different. They saw

making key chains suitable for holiday gift-giving. "Kids are always looking for something to make for their par-

ents," said Curtin, who worked on the programs along with Kathy Pet-At the Canton Public Library, the Mariorie Brown and the Storytellers.

troupe entertained children during a Dec. 3 program. "She did a variety of interpretations of different children's stories,"

said Roberta Reeves, department head for children's services. MARJORIE BROWN and the





Fun at the libraries

Children ages 6 to 8 met at the li-HE HOLIDAY season is a special time for children brary in the afternoon, with the proat the libraries in Plymevening

On Tuesday, Dec. 16, 3- to 5-yearolds met at the library for an evening of Christmas and "sleepy time"



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Haste to the Manger.' At 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day, there will be be a choral service. direct both choirs at the services.

TREE PROJECT

Ward Presbyterian Church's Project Angel Tree gathered approximately 950 presents for children of prisoners, according to project director Margaret Parsons of Livonia. More than 300 metro-Detroit-area children received the presents last Saturday, Parsons said. Under the were placed on angels on a paper tree in the church.

Congregation members would select an angel and buy the child the requests listed on the angel and buy

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a New Year's Eve Service 8 p.m. Wednes-

They will be showing the Bob

• Ward Presbyterian Church, Six

candlelight communion service. The 7:45 p.m. and a film, "The Answer, sermon at both services, "Make Micaels, a singer of Christian music, will provide the music. At 10:30 p.m., a candlelight service will take place.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The congregation of Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, between Wayne and Venoy roads, will provide a Christmas Day dinner from 2-5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. All the food has been do nated by the congregation. The menu will include turkey, ham, corn, pota toes, gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffing, salad, bread, rolls, pies and project, the names of the children cakes. The dinner, which is free, is open to the public. For more infor mation, call 326-3333.

PARENTING TEENS

"Parenting Teens . . . A Seminar For Parents," is an eight-session seminar that will run 9:30-10:40 a.m Sundays, January 11 through March 1, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, a half-mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth.

The seminar will offer ideas about how to prepare children for adolespline teenagers, and discuss dating and sex. Registration deadline is Sunday Dec. 21. For more informa

Candles of Hanukkah to be lit Friday

in Jerusalem was to be polluted and called Zeus In a small town called Modin, northwest

rallied Jews from all over the country to join in opposition to the Syrians and their decrees. "Whoever is for

ON HIS DEATHBED Mattathias asked his son, Judah Maccabee, to continue the fight for religious and personal freedom. "Maccabee" is the Hebrew word for

brilliant military victories over the more numerous Syrians. In 164 BCE, the fighting culminated with a victory over the Syrians whereby the Maccabees gained control

of Jerusalen They began to cleanse the temple, which had been desecrated by the Syrians. They set the date for rededication of the Temple to coincide with the third anniver sarv of Antiochus' evil decree.

Historic tradition holds that, at the time of rededica tion, only one oil cruse could be found to burn in the Eternal Light which hung over the Holy Ark containing the Torah scrolls. This container of oil held only enough to burn for one day, but instead the oil lasted miraculously for eight days.

THIS IS the miracle of Hanukkah that children celebrate and sing of to this day. Since the Maccabean victory, Hanukkah candles have been lighted in Jewish

homes in all parts of the world. The candles commemorate the relighting of the Eter nal Light.

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M

Children's Church & Nursery Provided Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353 ANT IT

rest from world's ills TRADITION HAS it that Christ So, even if it only be for a while, put the world's ills on the shelf.

and even a breather that will allow In that frame we could write of us to grasp that hope.

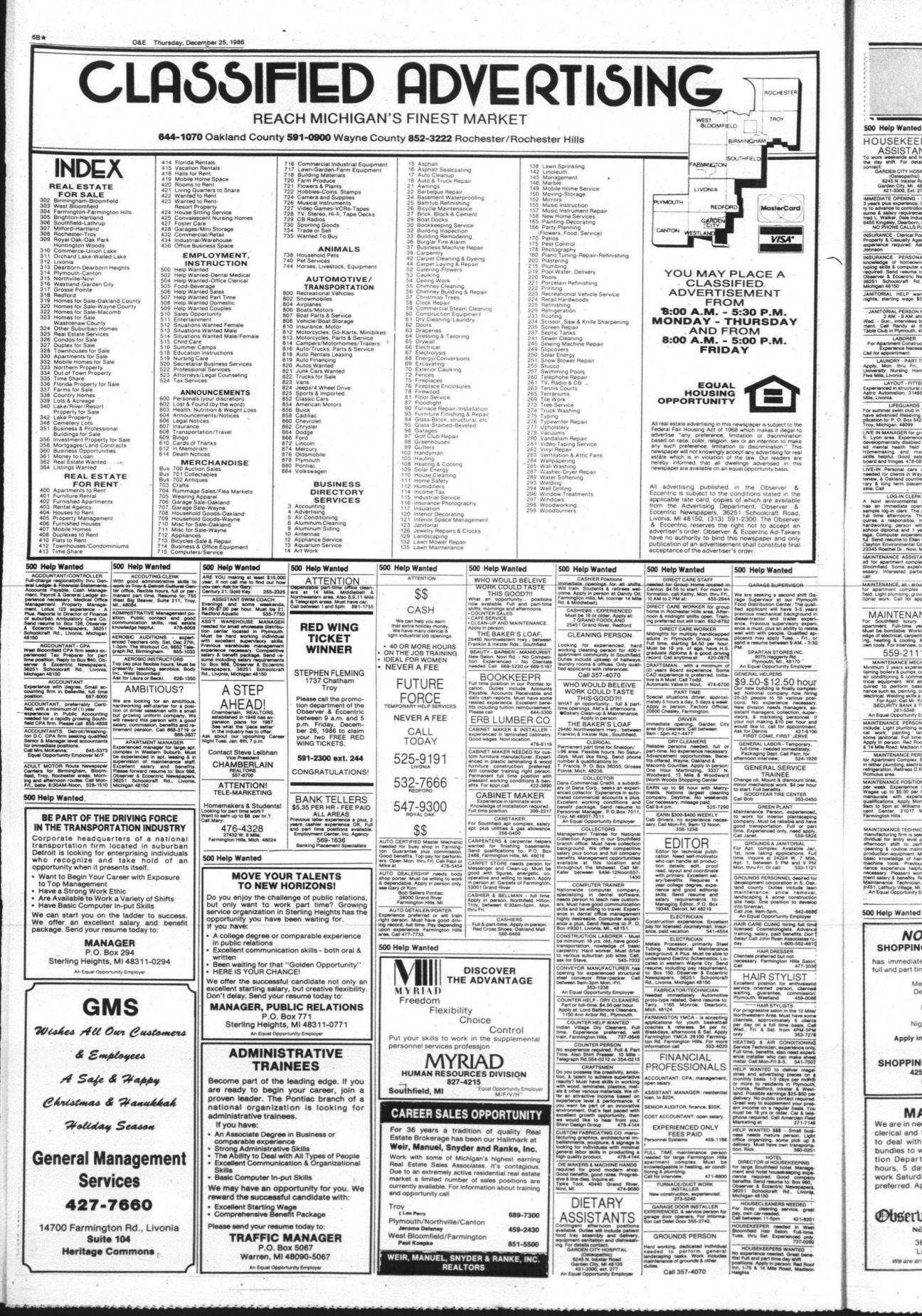
and angels on high. We could speak much of anything for the better. And of Bethlehem town and wisemen and those who forever live on the fast more. We could speak of Joseph, or track are too busy to see beyond the Jesus, or Mary, or all three. We headlines of the day or the matters could muse over the possibility of of the moment. No, hope is not a luxwhat might have been had there ury. Neither does it attempt to pretend away difficulty and pain. But it does provide a way to see through the pain and diminish the difficulty. But all of that only happens when we provide the space for it to be born.

> SO. EVEN if it only be for awhile put the world's ills on the shelf. It personal pain is aching you let it sit, if only for a few hours. Maybe then you'll be able to lift them up again with a different hand and a different heart.

Look at the tree and watch the ON THE one hand, celebrating the lights. Listen to a carol and retrieve birth of anyone doesn't seem to a pleasant memory. Be aware that the birth celebrated did not take of those kinds of questions. After all, place in a perfect world. It too was why rejoice over a birth unless we world of war and struggle for power. stand behind the person born? Why It was a world with broken dreams glow over a message from long ago and shattered relationships not unand far away unless it contains a like our own. But it was world into which was born one who offered a way through it all.

> The baby grew up and showed us a way to overcome the real evil of life He said to look at Him and learn the way. He said what needed to be said and gave what needed to be had. Many believe that He was right.

So today we take the breather. We enjoy the pause. We hum a hymn. We cry a tear. We smile a warm thought and share a warm word so that tomorrow we can see whatever is there from a different perspective. That is the promise. That is the hope - even if on some levels things don't happen a whole lot faster today than they did in long ago Bethlehem. gardless of how we frame our faith Have a warm holiday in whatever or what we call our religion we do way you celebrate and with whatlive in a world much in need of hope ever you believe.



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orial work. Call for appointment. 354-390 MAINTENANCE s Southfield luxury high rise

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include: Light plumbing and electri-cal work, painting, landscaping, some janitorial. Full time day shift. Aggressive person for full time posi-tion for a fast growing dental supply in Farmington Hills. Please contact Ann for interview. 478-1300 ext 43 Apply in person: Red Roof Inn, 1-75 & 14 Mile Road, Madison Heights ESPONSIBLE person needed in our 24 hour manned alarm center in Troy. Secretarial skills helpful. Full MAINTENANCE PERSONS for Apartment Complex. Experi in either plumbing, electrical & refrigeration. Retirees O.K. Romulus area. 595

595-4615 MAINTENANCE POSITION, 20 to 30 Maint Envirol: Position, 2010 So per week, Experience necessary. Wages up to \$5.00 per hour com-mensurate with experience and qualifications. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9em to 5pm at: Williams Convales-cent Center, 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. CURITY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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dividual for entry level position on afternoon shift to perform daily in cleaning & routine maintenance of production equipment. Must have a basic knowledge of hand tools & machine tools. Previous mainte-nance experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant work environ-front salary & benefits. Respond to: Maintenance Technician. PO Box #451, Lathurp Village, ML 48076 An Equal Opportunity Employer Excellent Full Time Position -Weekly Pay -Paid Vacation - Rapid Advanceme Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm Personnel Dept. 20840 Southfield Rd., Southfield An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

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Continued on

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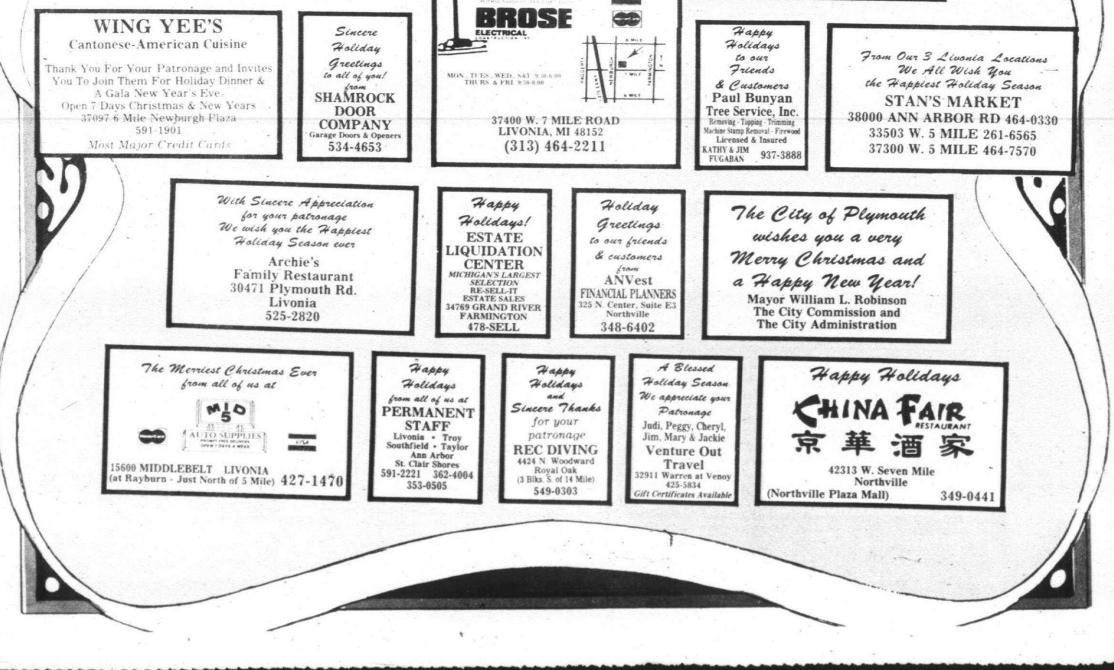
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The Observer Newspapers

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

A Chip comes of age

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Missy Dúczynski had felt this way before. She didn't like it.

The first six games as a collegiate basketball player had not gone exactly as she would have liked. After all, Central Michigan University had called Duczynski a "prize" recruit when it lured her from her home in Plymouth and Farmington Hills Mercy High School last winter. In six games Duczynski had averaged 2.7 points. She was getting about nine minutes of court time each game, usually in two- to three-minute segments

By her own admission, Duczynski was not playing up to her capability. She was playing overly cautious basketball. The CMU coaches recruited her as a scorer, but Duczynski was reluctant to shoot.

"I was starting to feel like it was my junior year in high school all over again," Duczynski said. "I felt like there was someone else there to do it for me; why should I do it?"

If you know Missy Duczynski, you know that to let someone else do her job runs completely against her grain. This is the same person who took charge of the Mercy basketball team midway through the 1985 season and led it into the state Class A quarterfinals. This was the same unheralded player who came out of nowhere to win All-Area and allstate honors her senior season.

DUCZYNSKI SHOOK the ugly deja vu feeling Friday night. And while she was at it, she sparked CMU's stunning 83-70 victory over heavily favored Brigham Young in the first round of the Felpausch-Michigan State Holiday Classic Women's Basketball Tournament before a record crowd of 4,278 at Jenison Field House

"I broke out tonight," said a delighted Duczynski after the game.

CMU coach Donita Davenport agreed: "This was the first night our freshmen didn't play like freshmen. It was the first time they looked like they knew what they were doing.' Here's what Duczynski did:

She entered the game with 4:12 left in the first half and CMU trailing BYU 28-22. BYU had just run off 10 unanswered points and Central hadn't scored a field goal in more than six minutes.

"Coach just said, 'You know how to score. Go in and be a shooter,' Duczynski said.

tim



Missy Duczynski, Mercy grad and Plymouth native, got her first extensive action of the

ignite the Chippewas. Before the half was over, Central was leading 36-33.

"IT FELT great to hit that first shot," she said. "It just gave me more confidence. I could feel it kind of lift the team up, too.'

Duczynski got a surprise at halftime. Davenport said that Duczynski would start the second half.

surprised because 'I was the ball she knocked down a 15- have let her down the first part of footer from the corner to snap Cen- the year," Duczynski said. "I haven't tral's dry spell. That's all it took to performed up to my ability. It was

RANDY BORST/staff photograph

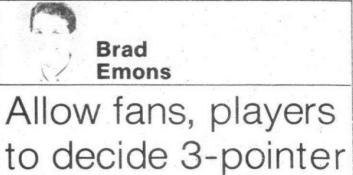
season for Central Michigan last Friday and responded well to the challenge.

good to get the feeling back I had in my senior year at high school. My confidence is back.

In the early moments of the second half, Duczynski was all over the court. She grabbed an offensive rebound and a defensive rebound in alternate possessions. She forced a turnover, made a nice assist to Jody nut the Chine up 4 Later she scored on a short jump shot.

the 13 minutes she played, CMU went from a six-point deficit to a three-point lead and control of the game. She finished with four points, four rebounds, two assists and a much brighter outlook.

This was the first time I played when it really counted. Usually I play two minutes here, two minutes just to give the breather," she said. "Tonight I needed to perform. The team needed it. I got the good feeling back again.



HE 3-POINT SHOT. It seems you either love it, hate it or want to modify it. But there's no doubt about it, the new semi-circle, 19 feet, .9 inches away from the basket, is causing a lot discussion among basketball afficionados.

If you listen closely, the people squawking about it the most aren't the players or the fans. It's the coaches; particularly the college coaches

Putting it bluntly, Indiana Uni-versity's Bob Knight reasons: "It's a tragedy for the game.

Villanova's Rollie Massimino, who told the NCAA News that he wants it banned before the season ends, adds: "I think it's ridiculous. It's changed the game mentally and physically. I don't know one coach I've talked to along the way who said he likes it.

Apparently Massimino hasn't talked to one of his Philadelphia colleagues, John Chaney of Temple, who beat Villanova last Saturday night.

"WE NEED INNOVATIONS," Chaney told the Association Press. 'It's no longer a game played in a cage for the coaches. It's an entertainment thing. It (the three-point goal) keeps people in the stands late in the game. The players love

You don't have to poll the players. I'd bet the house on their response.

Other coaches aren't sure. But like Mikey in the cereal commercial, maybe if they try it, they'll like it.

The issue has become a hot one and some day members of the Michigan High School Athletic Association will have to take a stand on the three-pointer

Right now the MHSAA is leaving it up to the individual conferences. foregoing the shot, at least for this season, for state tournament play.

SEVERAL AREA leagues have adopted the shot, including the Tri-River League, Greater Oakland Activities League and Metro Conference

The 12-team Western Lakes Conference has not adopted the shot, although all of its league members have the three-point line painted on heir floors

coach Mike Teachman. "I don't like it in college because you have everybody shooting all over the place, but it opens up the inside and it will change coaching strategies a lot. It's going to stop the all bounching bodies inside.

(P.C)1C

"The negative side of it is that, first, you don't have skilled enough people (in high school) to make it worthwhile and you're going to showcase only one or two guys; and secondly, when you're 15 or 16 years old, you haven't developed the strength and you may not be smart enough to know when or when not to shoot it."

Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie would like to see it adopted on a trial basis.

"IT'S GOOD AS far as scoring goes and teams won't be able to pack their zone inside," he said. "The negative side is you work so hard to get your kids to get the shots inside. To make those shots ...worth less than a 20-foot bomb will make the kids think twice about busting to work the ball inside.

"As a coach, defensively we like to force teams to shoot from 21 feet. We may have to change the philosophy if they're going to get

three points from that range." Brodie also added that 19-9 is too close for college, but perfect for high school.

Like Massimino, Bloomfield Hills Lahser coach Mike Fedio doesn't care for the three-pointer.

'I think the game is fine the way was," he said. "I don't see it enhancing the game. I've seen in in college and it's the distance I don't like.

"The pros (23 feet, 9 inches) needed something to keep the interest in the game

"I'M NOT A win-at-all-costs coach It's not my job to entertain the Lahser fans. I teach my team to work hard and make sacrifices, playing to their strengths and weaknesses. In high school athlet-ics, it should be educational. The game is not for the fans, it's for the players in high school. College is different, it's almost like the pros." As a writer covering games, I'd

like to see the preps try the shot on an experimental basis, maybe during the summer, as Teachman sug-I think it would win over some

who, year after

When she left, CMU led 47-44. In

it."

'I've got mixed feelings about don't have the inside people to said Farmington Harrison compete with the big boys.

Spartans chase coveted

Joe Louis arena hat-trick

Each team will have its own motivating force. Herb Boxer and

his Tech program are hoping to

prove they are still a force in the

tournament. Tech teams have won

or placed second in all but three of

the 21 tournaments. The Huskies have won the title nine times.

Red Berenson, head coach at U-M.

Western, though no stranger to the

Joe Louis ice, is making its debut in

the tourney. Western beat MSU last March at Joe Louis in the finals of

AS ALWAYS, the Great Lakes

tournament will attract a throng of

NHL scouts. Although a large per-

centage of the players in the tourna-

ment have been drafted, NHL scouts

continue to monitor and evaluate the

emphasis on practice is what the NHL wants for their college draf-

tees," said Berenson. "So by having a

player remain in school, both sides

benefit - the pro team has their

"A hockey program with a heavy

the CCHA tournament.

progress of their players.

is looking for his first GLI title. The Wolverines won the tourney once, in

hockey

1975

Will Michigan State University get the coveted Joe Louis Arena hat trick this year?

The Spartans will shoot for the first goal this weekend when they compete with Western Michigan, University of Michigan and Michigan Tech in the 22nd annual Great Lakes Invitational Collegiate Hockey Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27-28 at Joe Louis.

MSU, the reigning NCAA champ and winners of four straight Great Lakes titles, just missed gaining the hat trick two years ago when it lost in the preliminary round of the NCAA championships. The hat trick consists of the Great Lakes, Central Collegiate Hockey Association - and NCAA titles.

A MSU championship this weekend would tie the tournament's consecutive win record. Michigan Tech won the tournament five straight years, from 1976-1980.

ON PAPER, it appears MSU will be the heavy favorite again this year. The Spartans, who will take on Western at 7 p.m. Saturday, have a 16-2-0 record. Western is 10-8. U-M (6-12-0) will play Michigan Tech (4-15-1) at 3 p.m.

But as all four coaches said at a recent press conference, "It's not the team with the best record going into the tournament that will win the GLI, it's the team that plays the best on those two days."

draft pick in a solid program and the player receives an education.

Being drafted does not guarantee any player an NHL contract. Western coach Bill Wilkinson thinks this reality makes his drafted players work harder.

"They know they are still being watched," he said. "If they don't play hard, they don't play at all - drafted or not.

THE NUMBER of Observer & Eccentric players competing in the tournament is down somewhat this year. Don McSween (Plymouth) is the anchor of MSU's defense. U-M features Alex Roberts (Bloomfield Hills) and Paul Rossi (Birmingham). Dave Bramble (Livonia) and Bob Worden (Canton) play for Western. Tech is devoid of area players. However, the Huskies have picked up an entire western Wayne County university. Wayne State has adopted the Huskies as its hockey team. The Tartars will be out in full force Saturday and Sunday.

The championship game will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday. The consolation game will start at 3 p.m.

Tickets, \$9.50 and \$8.50, are available at Joe Louis and all TicketWorld outlets. A two-day GLI pass can be purchased for \$22. A threeevent, 12-game ticket for the GLI, CCHA and NCAA tournaments can be purchased for \$89. Call 567-6000 for more ticket information



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GC wins Cougar mat title

What a weekend it was for

ons of their own Christmas Invitational, pulling rank in numerous fier a year ago. (Shurmer decisioned matches and scoring 40 points on Clemens in the consolation final, 6-

outdistance second place Dearborn Cougars was Don Giese, who took his Heights Annapolis (128) and Dear- unbeaten record into the 198-pound born Divine Child (1241/2). Livonia final against another undefeated Churchill took fourth with 116. (See statistical summary).

least, was happy with the outcome. "We placed higher than we were season. He took just 5:39 to score seeded in eight weight classes," he four pins on the day.

Freeman also watched one of his own wrestlers, 167-pounder Tim class winner was Bob Hancox (112),

ment MVP award.

HOWELL, a state qualifier last fifths, John Fishback (98) and Paul year, won a pair of overtime match- Wacht (185). es, including the final. Trailing 8-2 in the last period, Howell rallied to tie Mike Krause (132), who decisioned before pinning Chuck Sanom of Riverview's Brian Hooey 9-4 for the Berkley (in 57 seconds of OT) for the title. The Chargers also got a pair of championship.

last year and he makes a he-man look like a 98-pounder," said the team standings, was led by second

The 167 class also included Rob

INDOOR KICKS SIGNUP

The Canton Parks and Recre

ation Department is now accept-ing team and individual registra-tions for its indoor soccer season beginning Jan. 5 at the new Can-ton Soccerdome (Canton Softball

Center). There are leagues for all ages, youth to men over 30. Call 397-1000, Ext. 212, for more informa-

The Canton Soccer Club will-hold registration for the spring 1987 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 10 through Jan. 17 at the Canton Township Hall. Registration fee is \$20 per player (\$30 for Bonanza League players) with a maximum fee of \$70 per family. Players may also sign up from

Players may also sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Depart-ment office through Jan. 16.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recre

ation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA are sponsoring their eighth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six. The clinics will be held at the following size and times 550

following sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mon-days at Field School; 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuesdays

at Hulsing. A six-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 19. A four-week clin-ic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7. All games will be played Satur-ter membrane at Mular School.

The cost is \$17 per child and egistration begins after Jan. 2 at he Canton Parks and Recreation

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 9. All transportation

and supervision will be provide by the parks and rec staff. The cost is \$9 for those with

heir own equipment, \$15 fo

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CSC SIGNUP

place finisher in the state Class B meet last year, along with Churchill's Brian Clemens, a regional quali-

Equally impressive for the wrestler, Chuck Jerore of Annapolis a state qualifier from last season.

And Giese was equal to the task, recording his 15th straight pin of the

GARDEN CITY'S other weight the final, 7-2. The Cougars also "The 167-pound class was a dog-gained a pair of third place finishes, ght." said the Garden City coach. David Ferracciolo (126) and Ken Pichla (132); two fourths, Matt Cyrus (138) and Tony Krause (105); and two

Churchill's lone champion was second place finishes from Casey "Sanom was a regional qualifier Krause (98) and Mike Marocco (155). Livonia Stevenson, sixth in the place finishers Dave Wojciechowski (105) and Tom Tokarz (138).

wrestling

Despite finishing eighth overall, Plymouth Canton boasted one individual champion, heavyweight Tony Callaway, who pinned Gibraltar

Carlson's Mike Mayville in 1:33. But it was the Cougars' day to celebrate. There was even a guy dressed as Santa (Ron McKella) who

GARDEN CITY CHRISTMAS WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

resented medals to the winners

TEAM STANDINGS: 11 Garden City. points; 2. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 128; 3. Dearborn Divine Child, 124%; 4. Livonia Churchill, 116; 5. Riverview, 107; 6. Livonia Ste-venson, 105; 7. Melvindale, 95; 8. Plymouth venson, 105; 7. Melvindale, 95; 8. Plymouth Canton, 78; 9. New Boston Huron, 76; 10. Gioraltar Carlson, 66; 11. Dearborn, 64; 12. Red tord Union, 62; 13. Dearborn Height Robichaud, 45; 14. Berkley, 40; 15. Detroit Lutheran West, 32; 16. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Tony Callaway (Canton) inned Mike Mayville (Gibraltar), 1:33 pinned Mike Mayville (Gibraltar), 1:33. 98 pounds: Paul Ozog (Melvindale) pinned Casey Krause (Churchill), 3:20. 105: Chris Preston (Riverview) decisioned Dave Wojciechowski (Stevenson), 7-0. 112: Bob Hancox (Garden City) dec. Mark Stanosciak (Divine Child), 7-2.

119: Dan McGinn (Melvindale) dec. Tony Abela (Divine Child), 7-2

Blasgow (New Boston), 14-3. 132: Mike Krause (Churchill) dec. Bryan Hooey (Riverview), 9-4. 138: Mike Brill (Annapolis) dec. Tom Tokarz Stevenson), 9-6. 145: Kevin Mullins (Riverview) dec. Steve

Lezotte (Gibraltar), 10-4. 155: Mike Tautigian (New Boston) pinned like Marocco (Churchill), 1:29. 167: Tim Howell (Garden City) pinned Chuck Sanom (Berkley), 0:57 (overtime) 185: Jeff Whitcomb (Annapolis) dec. Glen King (Melvindale), 7-0. 198: Don Giese (Garden City) pinned Chuck Jerore (Annapolis), 3:07.

CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Bob Atanasovski (Melvindale) nned Brian Wilson (RU), 1:38. 98: Tom Flores (Canton) dec. Bob Hope (Annapolis), 6-0. 105: Jim Smith (Dearborn) won by default

over Tony Krause (Garden City). 112: Chris Phillips (Riverview) pinned Matt Arends (Annapolis), 1:28. 119: Mike Richter (Dearborn) Chris Aemecki (Gibraltar), 7-2. 126: Dave Ferracciolo (Garden City) pinned ill Letourneau (RU), 2:55. 132: Ken Pichla (Garden City) won by de

fault over Kurt Will (Stevenson). 138: Jim Bourdage (Divine Child) pinned Matt Cyrus (Garden City), 2:35. 145: Rob Nicholl (Annapolis) dec. Jerod Wilkinson (Stevenson), 4-3.

155: Frank Chontos (Riverview) pinned Ke urkowski (Robichaud), 2:28. 167: Rob Shurmur (Divine Child) dec. Brian Ciemens (Churchill), 6-2. 185: Dave Zenas (Churchill) dec Keena

White (Lutheran West), 7-3. 198: Jim Crews (Canton) won by over Don Mandell (Robichaud)

Merry Christmas, Tom Niemi The Plymouth Canton basketball team provided its coach with a warm holiday send-off last Friday with a 56-54 victory against Livonia Churchill.

Reeves' jumper

beats Chargers

"It was a nice Christmas pres ent," Niemi said. "We played an excellent game. Good man, fullcourt pressure defense. In the second half we did a much better job on the boards. And we showed poise.

Tyrone Reeves played the hero role for the Chiefs. With eight seconds left in the tie game, he rebounded a Churchill errant free throw, drove the length of the court and drained a 10-foot jumper at the uzzer.

The Chiefs erased a 32-28 deficit with a 14-8 run in the third quarter. Reeves scored 20 points to lead all scorers. Roger Trice added 10 points and seven rebounds. Brad Carey and Jeff Anulewisz tossed in eight apiece.

basketball

For Churchill (1-2 in the Western Lakes, 1-4 overall), Brian O'Leary scored 13, Brad Wylie 12 and Mark Beebe 11. Canton will take a 2-1 league record into the holiday break, 2-3 overall.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 73 HURON VALLEY 66: The Eagles outgunned Huron Valley for their fifth straight win Friday night.

Pat McCarthy led the balanced Eagle attack with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Mike Warmbier scored 14. Steve Windle 12 and Andy Ste phens 12. Stephens grabbed 13 re bounds.

Shannon Huetter scored 24 for Huron.

Southfield AD joins war against drugs

By Bill Parker staff writer

Southfield High School Athletic Director Fred Goldberg is joining the

Through Goldberg's inspiration Southfield schools and Converse shoes are sponsoring a free clinic to help fight drugs, from 1-3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, in the Southfield High School gymnasium.

The clinic, titled "Say No To Drugs, Say Yes To Basketball," includes Michigan sports celebrities speaking to participants on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

"I got the idea last summer when I saw Isiah Thomas' (No Crime Day)," said Goldberg. "I thought he was on the right track but he needed another avenue. Kids need something to occupy their time. Something like basketball.

"In today's world, kids have too said. "Especially at this time of the Central Michigan University, Don year. I'm hoping that some of our Sicko of the University of Detroit, speakers will have an effect on some

Christmas

is the

best time

. To wish one and all a

joyous Yuletide season!

Participants also will be asked to sign a contract promising not to do any drugs or alcohol for the remain der of the school year. Anyone signing a contract will recieve a free poster of a National Basketball As sociation star.

"Contracts are the latest thing in high school today," said Goldberg. The kids are up on these things so we decided to incorporate contracts into our program.

"I just wish I had the time to have one of these clinics for baseball, hockey, everything. I'm hoping some of the bigger people in the communi ty jump on the bandwagon and get behind this kind of thing."

Some of the guest speakers scheduled to appear at the clinic include Bill Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn of the Detroit Pistons, Jack Morris of much idle time on their hands," he the Detroit Tigers, Charlie Coles of and former Piston coach Donnis Butcher, now of Converse

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Maple Leafs



staff writer

The question shadows the former Livonia Bentley great every time she steps onto the court for Michigan State University. It's a fair question. Archer, who started and excelled for the Spartans as a freshman, has been sidelined the last two seasons with a bum knee.

s fine, Archer insists.

land during her prep career? Witness MSU's 63-52 win against

the University of Miami Friday in the opening round of the Felpausch-MSU Holiday Classic Women's Bassetball Tournament at Jenison Field House

FOUR MINUTES into the game and, crash, Archer is bashed to floor by the Hurricane's Maria Rivera. Ofand slaps five with her teammates.

Moments later there's a loose ball. Archer hurls her body into the pile of back in. Rivera didn't score a point players on the floor and comes up with it.

Looks like the same old Kim Arch-Look close

vatch as she tries up to her player in the open court. Oops. She stumbled and fell. No one ago . . . Man, she looks weary as she might have intimidated her a little."

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people in sports

goes to the bench for a breather The first half ends. Archer has

taken one shot. She has grabbed one rebound. She has made two assists. IF YOU left the field house at that

point, you went away thinking Kim Archer couldn't play basketball anymore. But if you stayed, you know without a doubt that she not only can play basketball, but play it well.

Kim Archer put on a clinic in the second half - a clinic on how to play intelligent basketball. Miami probably thought it had a mismatch with Archer defending

speedy point guard Rivera. But Miami didn't figure on Archer's court sense. In the opening moments of the second half the taller Archer took Rivera underneath and scored four quick points, helping the Spartans move out to a 15-point lead. Archer went to the bench with

three fouls with 14:02 left in the game. While Archer sat, Rivera got hot. She scored 10 points to pull Mifensive foul. Archer picks herself up ami within eight with 7:23 left in the game At that point, Archer checked in the final seven minutes. Archer blocked her shots twice and altered

two others. MSU went on to win comfortably. Archer finished with eight points, three assists, two blocks

"I KNEW that No. 11 (Rivera) was was around her. She can't mask the mostly looking to drive," Archer look of frustration on her face. Oh, said, "So I said, fine, I'll just play off she just missed picking off that her and keep her from getting past cross-court pass. Maybe two years me to the basket. I think my size

O&E sports...

your guide to local scores

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DETROIT

MSU coach Karen Langeland kind of smiled when asked to comment on Archer's defensive prowess. "The irony is, defense is not really her specialty. When she first came here, she didn't really play defense well. But she has developed into a good defensive player." That's really the answer to the

lingering question: Is she still the same Kim Archer on the court? No, she isn't. She's a more refined, more intelligent, more team-oriented bas-

ketball player. "I'm a different player now than I was in high school," Archer said. "I'm more under control on the court now. In high school I pretty much did everything. I scored and rebounded and brought the ball up the court. And I was so out of control. But now I know my role and I like it. I'm happy to get the ball to our scorers and

Said Langeland: "Every game she not so much physical, but mental. She has not played for two years and

AFTER THE game, Archer was at the center of the media attention. The local television cameras were rolling, five or six reporters encircled her - the scene was claustro-

phobic. Archer loved every minute. She joked with the reporters. She answered the tiring "How's the knee?" on over and over. Kim Arche was in her glory, as happy as a little girl on Christmas morning. Her smile, after two years of painful, lonely rehabilitation, was heartwarming.

"I'm just happy to be playing again," she said.

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of these kids. SALEM it takes a while to catch up. LUMBER

play defense.' plays better and better. She keeps getting closer to where she was in her freshman year. With Kim, it's

Garden City wrestling team. The Cougars repeated as champi-

pins alone. Garden City tallied 167 points to

Coach Phil Freeman, to say the

said. "We pulled 11 upsets."

Howell, walk off with the Tourna- who turned back Mark Stanosciak in

fight," said the Garden City coach.

Garden City coach.

sports shorts

By Chris McCosky

Can Kim Archer still play basket

Before Friday night, Archer had started in all five MSU games. She averaged five points and four rebounds in those games. She's played well, the coaches assured. The knee

But is she still the same Kim Archer? Is she the same hell-bent player who set the standard of excelence for girls athletics in Observer-

The Observer Newspapers

classifieds inside



Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

Prototype partners

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

General Electric's plastics group had considered installing an experimental molding machine at its Application Development Center in Southfield. But company officials decided that having it on use only 30 to 40 percent of the time was impractical. So GE struck a deal with Allmand Associates of Livonia, an advanced prototype house, that allows both companies to use the machine at the Allmand facility at up to 90 percent capacity

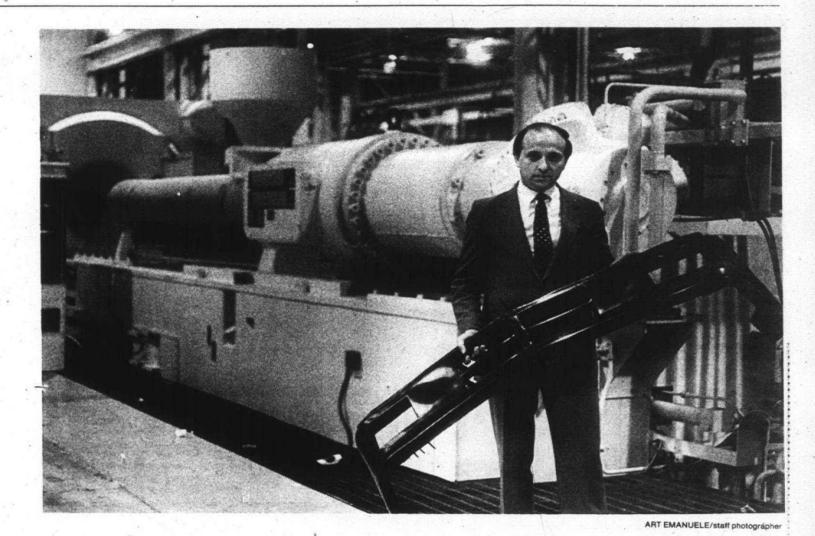
By Carolyn Smith special writer

Allmand Associates of Livonia has purchased a 3,000ton press intended solely for experimental or developmental work for large automotive exterior parts. The press will give Detroit-area automotive engi neers a chance to work with all resins and allovs. It will

be used to mold bumpers, fenders, fascias, door panels, rear quarter panels, air dams, and rear and front spoilers, said Nick Bogdanos, Allmand's general mana-The Plastics Group of General Electric Co, had con

sidered installing the machine at its Application Development Center in Southfield. But company officials de-cided that having an experimental molding machine in use only 30 to 40 percent of the time was impractical. So GE Plastics struck a deal with Allmand, an ad

vanced prototype house, that would allow both companies to use the machine at the Allmand facility at up to 90 percent capacity. To prepare for arrival of the new machine, Allmand expanded its facility by 5,000 square feet, added a machine bay and built private offices for customer use. The cost of the machine, expansion and



Allmand general manager Nick Bogdanos with a bumper prototype that is the product of the injection molding press behind him.

additions was \$2 million

The press was manufactured by Krauss Maffei Corp. of Franfort, Ky. A worldwide supplier of injection molding machines, Krauss Maffei entered into a partnership with Allmand and GE Plastics.

IN A RECENT speech announcing the three-company partnership, Herbert Hoedl, general manager of transportation marketing and technical development for the

the job will only lead to a lack of confidence in the

own advancement, don't listen or don't tell the subordi-

nate what they're doing right, also tend to stand in the

manager/boss needs to do is find an individual capable

of fulfilling the task. The subordinate needs to be

Managers who only care about themselves and their

When the need to delegate occurs, the first thing a

Pittsfield, Mass.-based GE Plastics, said: "The largepart injection molded exterior automotive market is growing at a truly explosive rate . . . Detroit is where prototype molding is happening. Yet, ironically, there are very few machines available for development work (in the Detroit area) because most of them are used for production. And of the few available, most are based on old technology."

Hoedl stressed the importance of using the latest in machine technology and of having the prototype house geographically close to automobile manufacturers. Work on drawing to prototype part that once took 10 months will be reduced about 15 weeks, he said.

The Application Development Center of GE Plastics in Southfield is considered a world leader in engineering thermoplastics, which, unlike thermoset plastics, can be recycled. Established in 1974, the center has 99 employees and plans to expand its facility next year.

BOGDANOS SAID Allmand Associates is gearing for the 1990s, when the auto industry will be making plastic fenders, doors and hoods. The same dogged determination that helped the company grow from a three-person sales organization into a tool maker, prototype house nd maker of customized, low-volume injection-molded parts will contribute to its success. Bogdanos predicted. Allmand was founded in 1970 by the late John Allmand primarily to provide prototype work for the

automotive industry. To supply the products, the company subcontracted everything from tool making to inection molding. Customers wanted more services under one roof. In

wood shop, foundry and mold shop. They also bought the company's first injection molding machine to make parts off its own tools. In 1977, the company started booking a few injection-

mold machines for low-volume production. "There was a big demand for low volume that nobody else wanted," Bogdanos said. "We ended up running three shifts six days a week." Fire destroyed most of the facility in 1980, the same

year the company's founder died and his son, John Jr., took over. It took most of that year to rebuild. That

accomplished, the company sought to diversify from strictly automotive customers. It also pioneered produc tion of zinc alloy molds.

"Just a few years ago," Bagdanos explained, "the plastics industry felt that zinc alloy tooling might not be strong enough for large body parts." In 1983, Allmand launched an extensive prototype program with Ford Motor Co. Using materials, processing and technical expertise of GE Plastics, Allmand validated zinc alloy tooling for the bumper of the 1986 Ford Taurus and its counterpart, the Mercury Sable,

TODAY, THE company can build a prototype tool, supply prototype parts, convert the tool to a production tool and run production. From 1981 through 1983 it manufactured more than 10,000 pairs of body moldings for the Cars and Concepts program for the Mustang convertible. And last year and this, it produced 30,000 air dams for the BMW 325 series.

A walk through the facility demonstrates the compa ny hasn't fogotten its mission to diversify. Here is a computer cover. Over there is a Black & Decker advertising display box. Beyond are some fish tank parts, a computer cabinet, a tractor gear-shift boot, a spare boat propeller. The company guarantees zinc alloy tooling for 60,000 parts, a commitment Bogdanos said is rare in the industry

The building now occupies 60,000 square, feet and can't expand further. But next spring, Bogdanos said, Allmand will occupy a 43,000-square-foot facility just south of its existing building on Levan near Plymouth. The building will house the tooling operation, freeing lding for manufacturing. the present

The privately owned company employs 140 people and expects to have \$10 million in sales this year. That compares to the \$2.5 million it had in sales in 197' Bogdanos said.

Foreign competition doesn't bother Bogdanos. "Europe and the Far East don't have zinc alloy engineering or the ability to make these parts."

Time is a precious commodity in Detroit's ability to remain globally competitive in the automotive market and aftermarket. Zinc alloy tools require only about a third of the time it takes to make steel tools, he said.



Benefits are numerous for those who delegate

subordinate.

way of progress

By Bill Parker staff writer

The biggest problem those in authoritive positions face is in delegating individuals to specific tasks - letting go.

In general, the manager/boss figure dosen't like to give total responsibility of completing a specific job to another because he or she fears the individual may not complete the assignment correctly. And responsibility for the project usually still lies with the manager/boss. According to Jane Goodman, associate director of the tinuum Center at Oakland University, the toughest thing to do is to let go and have trust in the individual

given the task. "Managers need to have trust in their subordinate. Lack of trust leads to fear, and fear causes anxiety in both the delegator and the subordinate," said Goodman at a recent "How to Delegate" seminar at OU. "The adage, 'If you want something done right, do it yourself, causes difficulty and confusion. It won't allow for developing underlevel management, and it often leads to undercutting authority or causing a lack of confidence in the subordinate.

But the advantages of delegating responsibility are numerous. For the delegator it creates more time for completing

job duties and allows him or her to become more effecive in performing them. It enables the delegator to leave the work site knowing the work is being done, and it allows more time for innovative planning.

For the subordinate the advantages are even greater. Delegating presents the opportunity for learning, growth and advancement. It creates a feeling of accomlishment and satisfaction, presents a challenge and alows the individual to become better informed.

DELEGATING ALSO promotes growth, efficiency and quality within the company or organization itself. "Delegation is a kind of motivational tool," said Goodman. "One of the best ways to motivate someone is to give them a challenge. What (delegators) have to do is to find out what motivates people, whether it's recognition, freedom, the opportunity of challenge, whatever. Find out what it is and do it."

Many times managers destroy motivation without realizing it. Such actions as dwelling on weaknesses, ex- that someone needs to complete the task without interpecting perfection or telling someone exactly how to do ference from higher-ups.

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eau. Some debt-adjusting companies Except for some non-profit organ-state that they will contact the com-

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izations that provide this as a public panies you owe and try to arrange a service either at no charge or for a reduced monthly payment. But the nominal fee, the Better Business Bu-reau has found that debt-adjusting your payment is up to your credicompanies often tack on an addi- tors, not the debt adjuster. Ultimatetional 5 to 10 percent (or more) to ly, you are responsible for paying the your debts and then pay the bills for creditors what you owe to them. you with your money. While this will Before signing a contract with a make bill-paying time simpler, if debt-adjusting company, check for

equipped with all the personal tools necessary to complete the job. If the individual gets in over his or her head, the result will either be late or it won't meet the standards needed for satisfactory completion Next, the manager needs to explain why the job is important. If the individual feels he or she is just doing someone else's dirty work - that it isn't a valuable task the quality of work will usually be low.

> **DELEGATING SHOULD** be done in terms of results wanted. Managers should leave room for the subordinates to decide how they want to meet the needs. If every detail is drawn out for the individual, there will be no challenge or feeling of accomplishment.

> Authority should also be defined and never undercut. Give the subordinate enough authority to complete the task without continually having to return to the manager for permission. If the subordinate feels as though his or her hands are tied, the task will become frustrating and the potential for success will be lessened.

> A deadline must also be agreed upon as well as check points throughout the project. This will enable the delegator and the subordinate to get together and compare notes. This way, if something is going wrong a solution can be arrived at before a minor Rangup turns into a major problem. The manager will have an opportunity to correct or commend the subordinate on the job, and the subordinate will have the opportunity to ask ques-

> tions and verify his or her progress. Finally the manager should ask for feedback. Does the subordinate understand the overall picture? Does he or she foresee any problems or setbacks? Questions such as these should be answered before work on the project begins. The bottom line is that the manager must have confi-

> dence in the person delegated to the task. Once delegated, the task belongs to someone else and



Sid Mittra **Brief rundown** of the changes in new tax law

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andard deduction	\$3,670 joint
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	5.00
ktra personal exemp r age 65 or blind	otion Allowed
flation	Yearly adjustments of tax brackets,
1. State 1.	personal exemption

2-earner couples Investment interest Dividends

Deduct up to \$3. Deductible agai income + \$10.0 \$200 income exc for joint returns, \$100 for single

standard deduct Fully deductible

%	'87 5 rates: 11-38.5 % '88 3 rates 15-33 %
	1987 \$3,760 joint \$2,540 single 1987 \$5,000 joint \$3,000 single
r	1987 \$1,900 1988 \$1,950 1989 \$2,000
	Repealed, but extra \$600 added to standard deduction for each person over 65 or blind on joint returns, \$750 single
nts tion, tion	Tax brackets and standard duduction indexed beginning in 1989, personal exemption in 1990
,000	Repealed
nst 000	Deduct against just investment income
clusio	n Repealed
	Deductible for

Tax Reform Act

Business meals. entertainment expenses Misc. deductions Capital gains investments investments

Other consumer, Fully deductible Not deductible personal interest Deduction repealed State, local sales tax Fully deductible Deductible if over Deductible if over Medical expenses 7.5% of adjusted 5% of adjusted gross income aross income Deductible for Money to charities Deductible itemizers only Fully deductible 80% deductible Employee business Fully deductible Fully deductible Top rate: 20% Top rate: 50 % Short-term gains Losses offset gains, Losses offset gains, Long-term losses 50% of losses offset entire loss up to income up to \$3,000 \$3,000 can offset Losses from passive Deductible against earned and other income only income

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The Observer Newspapers-



Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

Family memories inspire his role

By Ethel Simmon staff writer

TILLING IN on 24-hour notice was no problem at all for Bob Carroll, who replaced Paul Lipson during rehears als for the Birmingham Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof,"

opening Saturday, Dec. 27. When Lipson was out of the show due to cellulitis. Carroll was asked to take over the lead role of Tevve. Alhough Lipson has played Tevye more times than any other actor even the musical's original star, Zero Mostel - Carroll has played the part on a national tour from 1969 to 1972 and appeared twice in the crease happiness. show at Detroit's Fisher Theatre.

Carroll, who joined other memphone from American Theatre Pro- he said. luctions there, last week during his lunch break.

experience in the part of Tevve, he has a natural affinity for the role. "Don't let my name fool you," he said. "My real name is Mark Kaufman.'

He's from a Jewish family and modeled the character of Tevye after his grandfather on his mother's

side. "We were poor in Brooklyn," he farmer.' said. "We had little." When the Rus-

'They came from Kiev, where the show is actually set. My family lineage on that side was remarkably akin to Tevye's background.'

- Bob Carroll 'Fiddler' star

sian peasant Tevye sings, "If I Were a Rich Man," probably everyone in the audience shares the feeling of what more money could do to in-

CARROLL, recalling his childhood, remembers good times despite bers of the cast rehearsing in New a humble background. "Basically York, spoke about the show over the the family was laughter-oriented,'

"My grandfather had a teriffic sense of humor about himself. He Not only does Carroll have lots of had a fierce temper when he was upset. He had a red handlebar mustache that used to scrape me when he kissed me.' "He was really a character out of

Sholom Aleichem," Carroll continued. Describing his grandfather's appearance, he said, "He looked more like a middleweight fighter than a Similarities to Tevve didn't end

The topper, however, is, "They came from Kiev, where the show is actually set. My family lineage on that side was remarkably akin to Tevve's background." Is Tevye's tantalizing "If I Were a

better life."

Rich Man" Carroll's favorite song in the show? He replied, "I still love 'If I Were a Rich Man' but my other favorite song in the show he doesn't sing. It's sung by Tevye's daughter lel, 'Far from the Home'I Love. Hodel sings it when she leaves to join the man she loves, a non-Jew, to whom her father has finally given his approval.

ith his grandfather's temperament

"He worked in a men's clothing fac-

tory. After one and a half years, he

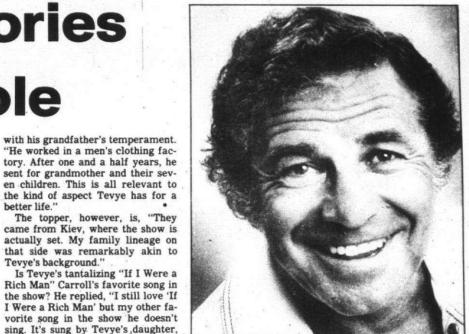
sent for grandmother and their sev-

the kind of aspect Tevye has for a

'Tradition is being broken one more time," Carroll said of the show's theme.

the Detroit area many times, most phia. recently in July when he was guest baritone with the Detroit Symphony and Skitch Henderson and Margaret Whiting at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Theatre in "La Cage aux Folles," playing the father and understudying Peter Marshall in the lead role of



Bob Carroll (left) as he appeared at Meadow Brook Music Festival last summer, singing with cause he took over the part in the Birmingham Skitch Henderson and the Detroit Symphony Pops, and (right) in his role as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." Usually Carroll grows his

Georges. He went on as Georges The actor-singer has performed in when Marshall was ill in Philadel-

> "I began coming to Detroit in 1960, with 'Fiorello,'" he said. Carroll also played the Fisher in "Shenandoah

He had just finished with the "La Cage" tour and was home a few HE APPEARED at the Fisher weeks ("Now I'm a Long Islander. I live at Port Washington, New York.") when the call came to do "Fiddler." Carroll was planning a vacation, which has been postponed until after the show closes Sunday. Jan. 25.

"I think the cast is going to be really super. They're so well chosen. It's a shame we're only going to be

Carroll's acting career has includ-

appeared as "a cloak and suiter" with Frank Sinatra in "Seventh Avenue." Both film parts were snipped before the movies' completion.



own beard for the role, as shown here, but be-Theatre show at the last minute, his beard this time will have to be a fake one.

alongside Lena Horne in Charlie

Johnny Desmond. Then I spent a

FROM THERE he went to night

clubs, recordings and variety televi-

Masterson in the musical "Guys and

with David Rose and other orches-

When he's at home, the entertainer

likes to relax by doing carpentry

work for fun, and home remodeling.

He also describes himself as an ama-

teur chef. After open-heart surgery

Oriental cooking, making East Indi-

Dolls." "Then I did a whole raft of

year with Jimmy Dorsey."

shows," Carroll said.

forming in Broadway shows and an dishes from the American Heart singing as guest vocalist with sym- Association Cookbook. phony orchestras. He started out as a Cooking for friends on Long Issinger - "a boy vocalist, seated land, he may use two woks. "When I'm on the road - in Birmingham -Barnet's Band. Then I was in Glenn I will cook," with a single wok, he Miller's Air Force Band - me and said.

He casually gave a couple of recipes over the phone, one for a fillet fish dipped in flour and curry powder, pan-fried, with blanched walnuts. "Serve it, and I'll come sion. In the late 1950s, he had his right over," he said. Another recipe first job in stock, playing Sky is for Mandarin chicken, pan-fried with mandarin oranges and juice over it

Carroll and his wife, former Cono-In the early '50s, he began singing ver model Nadine, have four children and eight grandchildren. He also has a daughter, Chris, by a pre vious marrige, who is married to Virl Osmond, one of the Osmond brothers, and has seven children.

"Another grandson was born June 8, on my birthday last year," he said and a triple bypass in 1983, he favors - "I'm up to my ears in kids and happi-

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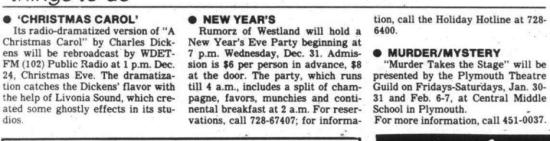
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His biggest success has been per-

working for five weeks," he said.

ed roles in TV soap operas, "Edge of Night," "Another World" and "Texas." He also had an exchange of lines with Dudley Moore in "Arthur" and

Chef Famie does dinner for 6

staff writer

INING AT Chez Raphael in Novi is elegant enough, but when the celebrated young chef of that prestigious restaurant comes to prepare a meal in your own home, well, that's really extra special.

Dr. James Lawson, a plastic surgeon, and his wife, Wendy, of Bloomfield Hills, a registered nurse who manages the office, attended a benefit auction last spring and were the lucky bidders on a dinner for six by chef Keith Famie.

Wendy said they orginally planned to have the dinner served after their new swimming pool was installed this summer, but when the pool wasn't completed until fall, they decided to make the dinner a holiday event instead. The day after the dinner, she said

"It was five-star, believe me." Famiè had asked her what she wanted to serve, and she replied she

would leave it up to him. The only thing she specified was veal for the entree. "It was the best, most wonderful

veal I've every had," she said Monday, about the dinner Sunday.

FAMIE, IN a phone conversation ast week, described some of the dishes he had selected for the menu. "I am doing one of my best veal dishes." he said, "a stuffed veal loin filled with foie gras, sweetbreads and wild mushrooms, and wrapped n spinach mousse. It will be really different

The chef took one assistant, Tim with the meal.

a few bidders. I fought for it."

expensive meal," but that he was served with vanilla ice cream. willing to do it because the money went to a good cause. He also took on

for six-eight people.

ie said The chef prepared four hors cato d'Oro Robert Mondavi. included lobster and chevre pizza, gave the guests - Mr. and Mrs. smoked salmon with Beluga caviar, Howard Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs

gras with toast points.

Norwegian salmon poached with them. sauce of red wine court boullion with The Lawsons enjoy good food.

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Chef Keith Famie (center) of Chez Raphael, Lawson of Bloomfield Hills, who made the assisted by Tim Clark, prepares the first course of a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. James

cucumbers, tomatoes and dill, garnished with fried oysters. Salad combined radicchio. Clark, and one waiter, Martin romaine, Belgian endive, spinach French cooking, rich and fattening." Kithen, to the Lawsons' home to help and bibb lettuce, tossed with light She said they also like fine restaubasil vinaigrette with parmesan rants. On their 20th anniversary in Asked how much she had bid at cheese. Dessert was a Michigan ap- October, they had dinner at Chez the auction, Wendy declined to name ple bake - a hollowed apple filled Rafael's and Chef Famie looked afthe price but said, "There were quite with dried cherries, pecans, brown ter them. sugar and cinnamon. This was Famie said, "It would be a very wrapped in puff pastry, baked and in the shape of a champagne bottle,"

EACH COURSE, excluding the raised in Farmington and graduated the meal, which he called "The Law- salad, was accompanied by a special from Farmington High School. His son Family Christmas Extravagan- wine. A 1979 Bruno Paillard - Brut za," because he is thinking of start- went with the hors d'oeuvres and a ing to do catering in private homes, 1983 Mercury Clos de La Rochette "Faiveley" with the appetizer. The book tells a little about his back-"I find it to be very creative but, entree was enhanced by a 1979 ground in culinary arts, including a most of all, it's very personal," Fam- Morey St. Denis Faiveley, and the vocational cooking course in high dessert was paired with a 1984 Mos- school and restaurants in the Detroit

duck and pheasant pate with Leighton Smith, all of Bloomfield Cumberland sauce, and duck foie Hills - copies of Famie's newly published cookbook, "The Flavor of Appetizer was rosettes of Famie," which he autographed for

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Wendy said. 'My husband and myself, we like to do a lot of our own gourmet cooking. Basically the

"He made us a marvelous dessert.

she said. "He did it special for us." A resident of Novi, Famie, 26, was parents still live in Farmington Famie's 136-page, softcover cook-

1

P.S.

CARRY-OUTS

ON CHINESE FOOD

winning bid on the dinner at a benefit auction. sells, Belgium: Monte Carlo on the

> French Riviera, and New York. to recipes, which he claims are basi-

cally very simple, with some of the ingredients just different combina-

Famie said he has been in the industry 10 years. "I can teach people and manage people quite well," he said.

"Two favorites of mine are in there," he said. These are a grilled duck breast marinated in molasses and black pepper with Chambord li

every night at Chez Rafael's - and shrimp in a marinade with 16 ingredients, another grilled dish

THE REST of the book is devoted

tions of familiar ones.

queur - a dish that is on the menu

second runs

or just turn on the tube to recu- tale, only this time we've seen it all perate from the celebration, there are a few movies worth seeing that won't require the kind of intense concentration so difficult for al- the romance novelist and adventurmost any sane person over 25 to er who try to discover what hapsustain after a late night.

For those who insist that this year they're staying home but don't as a sleazy, chortling bad guy, eel duty-bound to watch the lighted ball fall and rise in Times ny when the movie lags but don't Square, there are a few movies available on the tube. Probably the funny as the first. Not a bad way to best of the holiday movies to take wile away a few hours. It's shown you right through the new year is on all the premium channels this "One Magic Christmas" at 9 p.m. month. and 3 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 31/Jan. 1 on the Disney Chan-

You say you can't stand the this holiday? Tune in at least to see duct an affair on a few furtive af Harry Dean Stanton turn in a very nice performance as an angel who Jan. 1 on Showtime and repeated helps a young mother, Mary Steen- throughout the month. Directed by burgen, recapture her ability to be- David Lean and written by Noe lieve in goodness. Stanton's angel Coward, the film stars Celia John died trying to save a boy from neither a young nor glamorous pair drowning. He shows up in a long of lovers; they're a sympathetic overcoat and and a cowboy hat, middle-aged couple. Underscoring looking like he'd be more at home the doomed-from-the-beginning rein a frontier saloon instead of the lationship is the music of Rachheavenly choir. He's a laconic sort, maninoff. If you love "Masterpiece vou-know-who.

Steenburgen, as the young womfamily and worrying about its finances, doesn't convey a Scrooge- The 1937 version with Ronald Cole like meanness. Tired of fighting, man and Jane Wyatt made for a she's down and out and just hoping for the count. Just as in her performance in "Cross Creek," she makes you care what happens to zation whose members live forey her character.

IF YOU'D RATHER laugh than propriate theme for a new year. get all teary-eyed, wait until 10:30 Day, when HBO shows "Jewel of the Nile," the 1985 sequel to the sucessful "Romancing the Stone." As Frank Capra. Throw a bag of pop genre "Romancing" is a funny, on- and enjoy this one.

Whether you're going to ring in target romp. "Jewel" tackles the beauties of the same type of before.

Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas return in the lead roles as pens after the first glow of romance fizzles. Danny DeVito, back makes this Jewel sparkle. He's fun expect this one to be as delightfull

ON THE OTHER hand, don't miss "Brief Encounter" if you ha ven't seen this 1946 story of two thought of yet another movie about married lovers who manage to conternoons. It's featured at 2 p.m., was a 19th century cowboy who son and Trevor Howard. They're a low-key angel on a mission from Theater," chances are you'll enjoy this one.

"Lost Horizon," based on a nove an worn out from caring for her by James Hilton, proved to be an absolutely horrible 1970s musical fine film. Stranded in the Himala yas, the survivors of a plane crash are rescued by a lost mystic civilier. Coleman ponders the meaning of life a lot, not a wholly inap

Joining the trend of showing rea.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, New Year's stored versions of movies, Cinemax includes footage cut after this a spoof of the adventure/romance corn in the microwave, sit back

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Thursday, December 25, 1986 O&E

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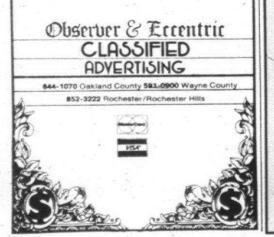
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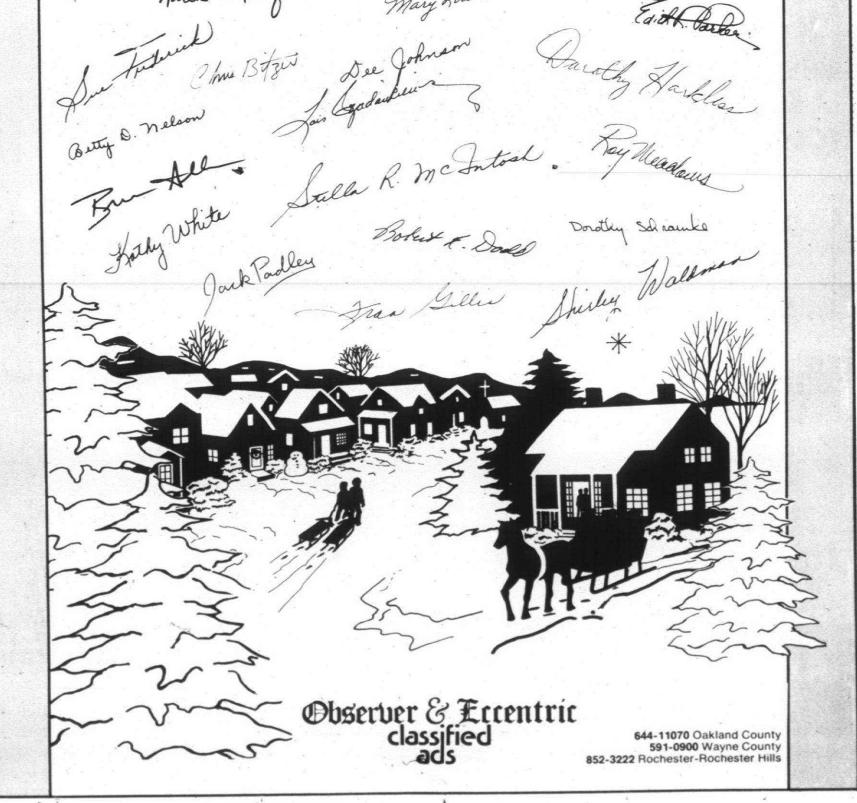
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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living

Thursday, December 25, 1986 (0.6)

State's architecture deserves better

By Dale Northup pecial writer

Five of the top 10 architectural Detroit. Comerica Operations Cen- ecolosignerward winners in the 1986 Michigan, ter, Auburn Hills and First Center - The Brooks Farm project by Kes-

Silverman office interior: Farming-

Society of Architects design competition are in the local area in the local area in the Brooks Farm. Troy and Maccabees Mutual Life Insur- needs for expansion. The 10.000 w the headquarters for the Kresge ance Co., back lobby. Southfield,

The 84 projects submitted were ton Hills, both by William Kessler of - juried in Denver by a group of West-

square foot office addition doesn't

The office block of the Comerica Operations story skylit atrium, which allows daylight to Center is bisected by a 30-foot-wide, four- penetrate deep into the building.

Big Beaver Road, but rather compli-The roofline of the two-story addi-

below ground) meets the line of the cornice on the house. Serpentine in configuration, the structure faces sist with a vast expanse of glass looking out ever the farm buildings

A SKYLIGHT dormer on the west side of the structure permits light to filter into the two-story opening on the east side. Planter boxes are constructed of stone, the same material that covers the house Overall the addition is a study in contextualism

The Kessler designed Holtzman square feet is based on a three-dimensional grid system punctuated

ments that can be easily relocated when the clients elect to move Except for the white interior of

the atrium, the building has a preide and out with offices off to the

imposing. Up close it's a "personal non grata in regard to site oriental. Bure it lives up to the designation ion. It would be more appropriate in

office complex in Southfield is a -by Smith Hickman viewlis The design solution involved three

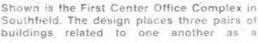
-pairs of buildings related to one an -nocular vision. The nature of the mo-other as a prowheet with a skylit "tertals reflects the integrate of de-atrium between each pair creating a sign and "superior ity" (s).

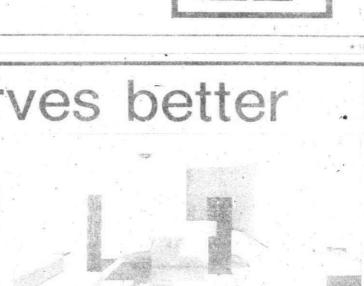
and conforming it the last the \widehat{k} . As induced at a summary of Northwestern High the architects. The

WITHIN THE speculative con-

When seen from a distance the "Birst Center at least is an office-building with its vaulted skylight is joasis surrounded by appear his kine The rear jobbs, of the

In the same manner the First Cete - Matual Lity Insurance Collsouthfield





The office of Holtzman & Silverman was designed to project an image of sophistication and at the same time be relatively easy

to move when a change of location takes place.



Glass collection goes to UM-D

pinwheel with skylit atrium between each pair.

The man who gave the University of Michigan-Dearborn much of its art collection was honored recently with a "distinguished leadership" award.

Alfred Berkowitz, a retired Birmingham pharmacist and self-made millionaire, describes himself as an impetuous buyer" and contributor. to many causes.

The award - the second given by the UM-D campus - was presented at winter commencement ceremonies. It honors people for any combination of service, and financial or political support to the campus.

They needed a nucleus, a little something to start a little fire." Berkowitz said of his gifts and his encouragement of eight other donors.

BETWEEN THEM, the benefactors have contributed nearly 1,000 works from private collections to make the UM-D Library a fine arts center

UM-D's collection includes prints, mixed media, paintings, drawings and two-dimensional works by Picasso, Miro, Rembrandt, Chagall, Degas, Goya, Toulouse-Lautree, Appel, Nevelson, Nesbitt and Jenkins.

Berkowitz made available his extensive glasswork collection that now occupies much of the library's second floor.

Several years ago, he met UM-D's former head librarian, C. Edward Wall, and learned the new library would be designed to hold an art collection.

Someone suggested, 'Why not U-M Dearborn?" " said Berkowitz, who thought of the campus at that time as "absolutely the poorest little mouse I'd ever seen.

AFTER SELLING his Gaylord house, Berkowitz faced the question of what to do with the 4,000 square feet of museum-quality art.

The collection came from all



left, talks with admirers about the glass col- of Michigan-Dearborn.

55 centuries," he said.

The Detroit Institute of Arts would accept only a couple of pieces, not an take shape in the early 1950s, when entire collection.

UM-D accepted everything. "They listened to reason," Berkowitz said, adding the university agreed not to sell non-museum quality pieces for at least a year. Since then he has given UM-D

Birmingham pharmacist Alfred Berkowitz, lection which he recently gave to University

over the world. We're talking over much Baccarat crystal work.

HIS PRIVATE collection began to he was traveling to Germany several times a vear as a steel importer. Later he traveled often to France and Switzerland

I'm an impetuous buyer. If you're impetuous, you pay what they ask, he said

'I love education. I love to give to

schools. Education is the only thing that no one can take away from you. They can take away all your material belongings, but they can't take your education away

A 1932 pharmacy graduate of Wayne State University, Berkowitz also has been known to volunteer his time during the holiday season to local pharmacists so they can spend time with their families



Photojournalism develops

Among the examples of outstanding photojournalism in the exhibit, "Life: The Second Decade" at Detroit Institute of Arts through Feb. 5 is this one of the audience watching 'Bwana Devil." It appeared in the Dec. 15, 1952 issue of the magazine and shows the audience wearing Polaroid spectacles to enjoy the three-dimensiobnal sequences. The exhibit, in the De Salle Gallery of Photography, is open free of charge guring regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

O&E Thursday, December 25, 1986

Christmas is time to open artistic gift

Isn't it comforting to know that by 10 a.m Christmas day 98 percent of American homes will be knee deep in gift wrappings? And how about the week before Christmas? If you have kids you know how hard it is for them to keep those

Christmas gift secrets. When Adam, my youngest, was 4 vears old he and I were hiding a pair of house slippers, which were to be Adam's gift to his Mom, Sandy, who

was out shopping. Taking advantage of her absence I showed Adam the slippers and begged him, "Please don't tell Mommy where we are hiding her

Just at that moment the side door opened and in walked Sandy. Quickly almost instantly, "We're hidin' your ter. grabbed Adam's little head and

artifacts David 5 / Messing

whispered, "Now listen honey, don't I couldn't believe what I had just tell Mommy where we hid her heard; so I just kind of lay there on slippers.'

OUITE ANNOYED with me, back upstairs bent over me whisper-Adam said, "I promise Daddy." ing, "I didn't tell nufin' 'bout where Then he bounded down the steps to we hided 'em Dad."

he and I shared; he boasted to her head and tried to contain my laughslippers 'n' I'm not tellin' where."

greet his Mom. Proud of the secret

package he had wrapped for me.

if you had a whole set of pliers?" That Christmas we either knew of, Many times a parent to one of my better have lots of Christmas spirit that they too carried the unopened

ton of egg nog!" I GUESS there is something much art class in your future. Even if you worse than a gift opened premature- open the gift late there still is time ly and that is a gift not opened at all. to enjoy art. There are many people who have a Often, retired people tell me, "I've

open on Christmas morning is a car-

oldest son smelling the little gift of art ability and haven't yet even pulled at the ribbon.

"Well, I wonder . . . what could be Perhaps there are those who don't in that package?" I teased my mid- even know thay have a gift. You may dle son, who right out of the blue sky have an inclination, interest or asked; "Gee Dad wouldn't it be neat merely an appreciation for art and that may be your clue.

opened so many premature young art students will enroll in art Christmas gifts that I said, "Boy we class, and to their amazement find because all we're going to have to gift of art ability.

If you like to doodle, sketch or make patterns on the note pad next to your phone then there may be an

played with art off and on over the years but now I have time and I'm thrilled to fill my days with art." One little lady comes to mind; she has for years thought that because our store name is Art Store & More

that my name is "Art" and my partners name is "Morrie." She will step in and with a big smile and a loud vice ask "Where's Art? I want to show him my latest piece." For a "late bloomer" she is loing terrific! So whether it's early right on time, or a little bit late, look closely at yourself and see if perhaps you too have an unopened gift shom

P.S. Sandy, Scott, Kevin, Adam and I wish all of you a "Very Merry Christmas."

where inside.

exhibitions

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Southwestern Expressions," the January show, includes etchings by Jean Richardson, slump glass sculpture by Larry Felder and ceramic constructions by Patricia Fahie. Works by gallery regulars also are on display - Brisson, Cerj; Eng Tay, Coignard, Papart, Tamayo and Tobiasse. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center near the Atrium. Southfield.

FARMINGTON HILLS BRANCH LIBRARY

One-woman exhibit of art by Evelyn Henry will be on display in the Quiet Room through January. The library is at 32737 W. 12 Mile, east of Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY "Photocraft," a show of photography used in pillows, jewelry, quilts,

stationery, sculpture and boxes continues through Jan. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdavs.

D&J BITTKER GALLERY LTD.

'Japanese Erotica: The Genpei Series," silkscreen prints by Hideo Takeda, are on display through February, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

IS INC.

"More Than Real" is the title of an exhibit of paintings by Carl Angevine which continues through Jan. 7, 13 S. Saginaw, Pontiac

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY

COLLEGE "American Art Posters: 1960-1980" is a selection of original to 4 p.m., 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac. posters from galleries and museums Continues through Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn

OAKLAND COUNTY

GALLERIA Works by Michigan calligraphers are on display through the month. They are members of the sponsoring Michigan Association of Calligraphers and their work has been widely displayed. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

GALLERY 22

watercolors by Yoko Moro, will con-displayed throughout the building tinue through December. Moro, formerly a local resident, now lives in hours, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. California. She's a graduate of Center for Creative Studies. Her flower paintings are exceptional in their • DETROIT INSTITUTE OF color, design and eye appeal. Hours ARTS are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. exhibit of black and white prints by Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloom- 74 photographers depicting major field Hills

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

works by Armando Amaya, Gustavo 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Montova, Rufino Tamava and Francisco Zuniga, all of whom have • DETROIT GALLERY OF works in major museums around the CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

niga and five sculptures by Amaya. Continues through Jan. 29. Closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2. Hours are 11 a.m.

the floor with one arm still under the

bed. Then in an instant Adam was

"Good job, Adam" as I patted his

I just got over that one and caught

ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY "Major Concepts: Clay" is a show of ceramic works by 21 nationally recognized artists in that medium. Continues through Jan. 24. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

CADE GALLERY

Small paintings, sculpture, drawings, ceramics, glass, jewelry, textiles and handmade paper by 29 artists are on display through Jan. 7, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

Paintings by Sonia Molnar of Troy "Flowers From My Garden," new All works are for sale. The work is are on display through December and may be seen during regular

"LIfe: The Second Decade" is an world events and people from 1946 to 1955. Continues through Feb. 5. DeSalle Gallery of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sur "Four Mexican Masters" has day. Closed Mondays and holidays,

world. There are signed, numbered Eleventh holiday show includes lithos by Montoya, Tamaya and Zu- works in clay, glass, wood as well as

tured are dolls for collectors by Akira Blount, Joyce Pardington, Jerusalem, paintings, drawings, Tracy Gallup and Patricia Grazini. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Dec. 18-23, 301 ists are on display through Jan. 17. Fisher Building, Detroit.

RUBINER GALLERY Recent paintings by Hal Larsen

are on display through the month. • GRYPHON GALLERY Larsen, formerly from Michigan, now lives and works in Santa Fe. N.M. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

NAWARA GALLERY

Premiere exhibit has paintings. sculpture and prints by top international as well as local artists from Claes Oldenburg to Sue Linburg. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road, Walled Lake west of Haggerty north of Maple. Hours are 1-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Gallery Christmas show, glass, ceramics, paintings, prints and sculpture, continues through the month. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 240 E. Grand River, Detroit.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

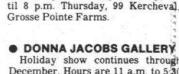
Paintings by Nancy Mitchnick, landscapes and portraits, large and small, are on display through Jan. 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

wearables and jewelry. Also fea-
BELIAN ART CENTER Oriental rugs, ceramics from sculpture and pottery and art glass by both international and local art-Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

(corner of Square Lake), Troy.

tinues through Jan. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, un Saturday 5980 Rochester Road,

"Remembrance of Times Past," a



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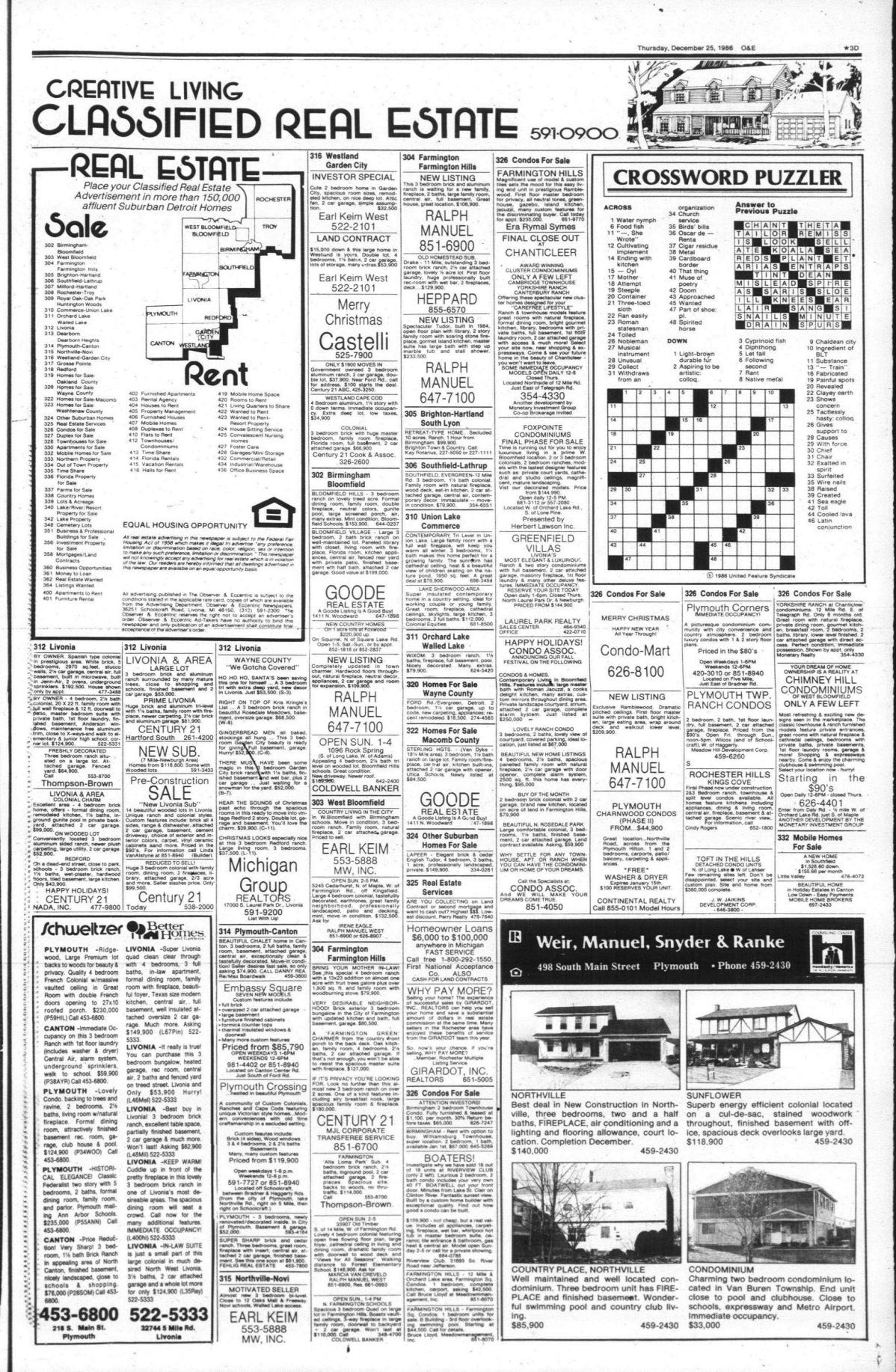
holiday celebration in all media con-

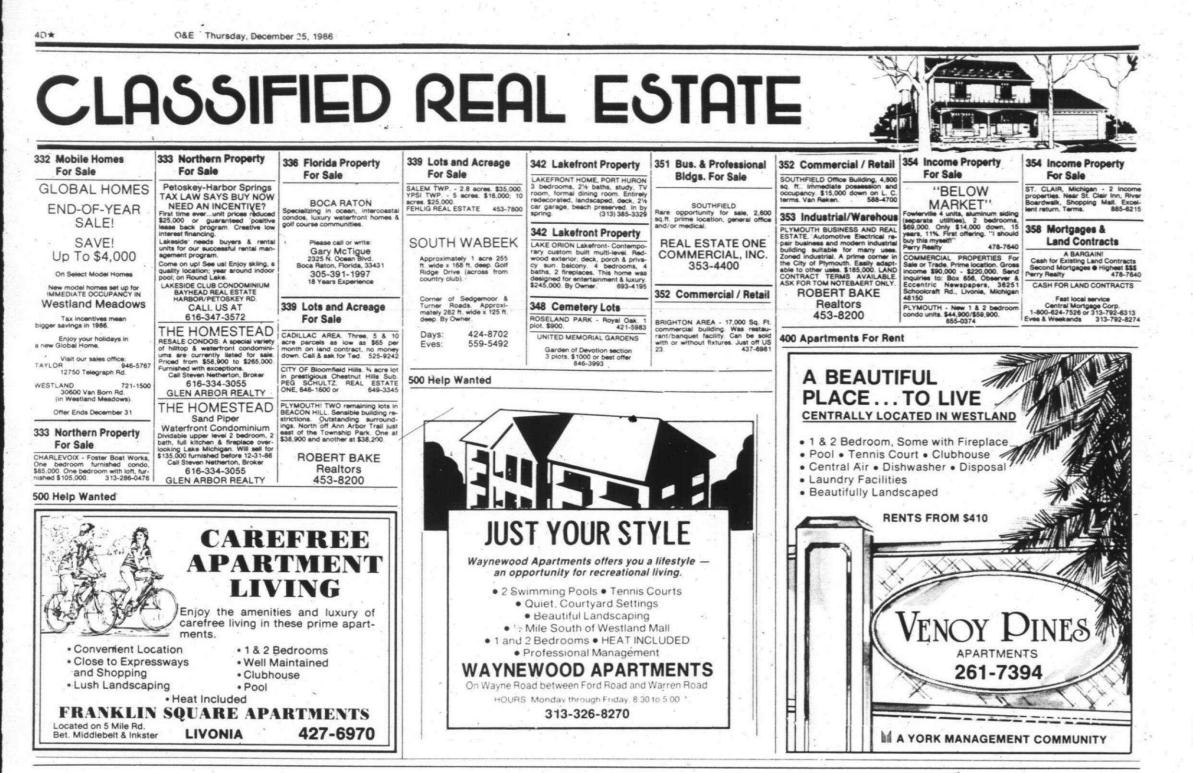
p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N Woodward, Birmingham.













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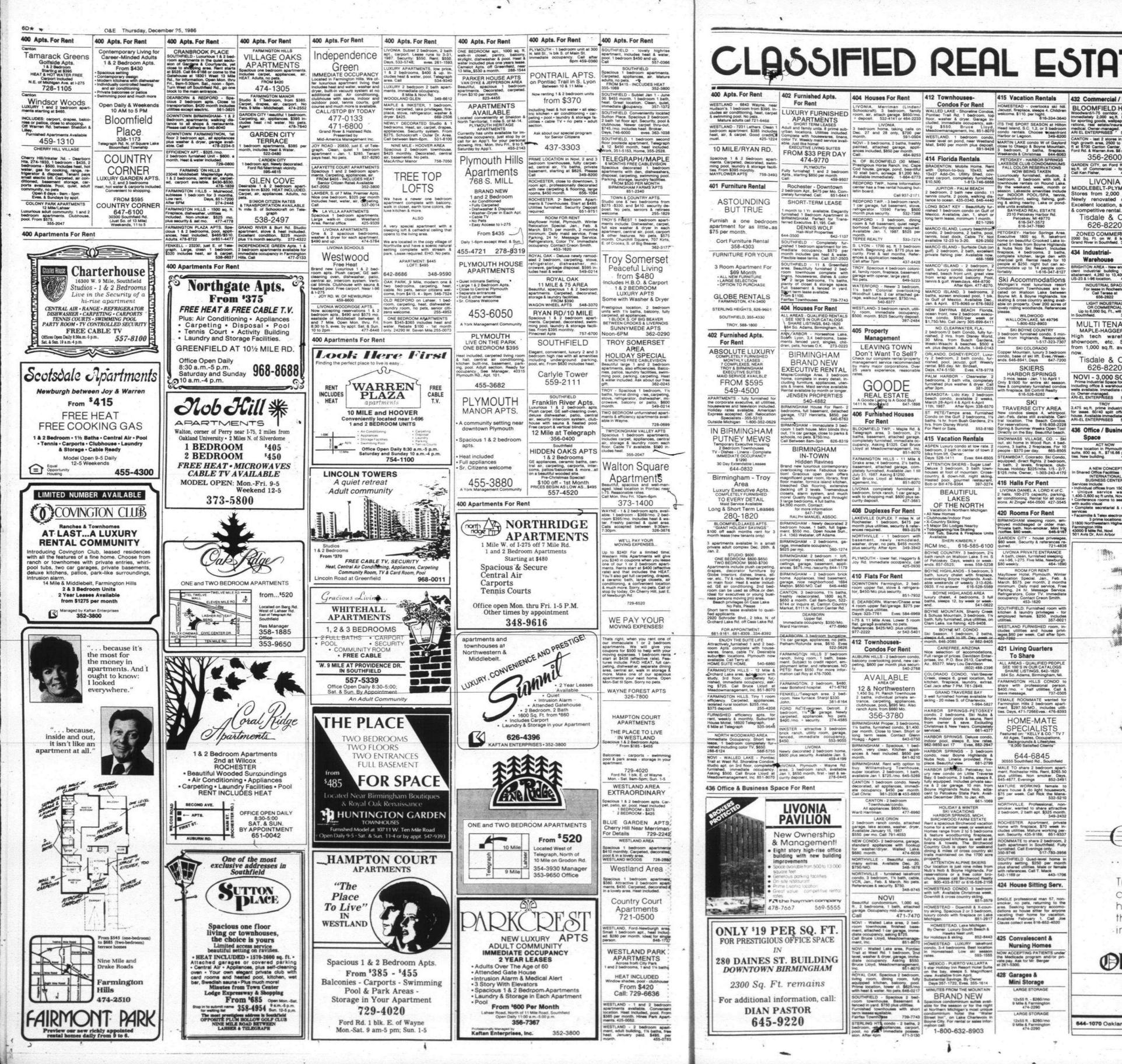
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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone numher

ADAMS

The class of 1977 is planning a 10year reunion for July 4, 1987. For more information, call 651-5508.

ATHENS

The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion on July 31, 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BENTLEY

The classes of 1982-84 will have a Bentley High School Party 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 28, at Disabled American Veterans Post 123, 30942 Ford, Garden City. Tickets will be \$6.

BERKLEY

• The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June 1987. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

• The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion March 28, 1987. For

more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1981 will have a fiveyear reunion at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, at the Troy Holiday Inn, 16 Mile and Rochester roads.

CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial "invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June 1987. For more information, call 473-8905.

· CODY

• The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for March 14, 1987, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion July 11, 1987. For more information, call Joan Ku-

COOLEY

tylowski at 565-8322.

• The class of 1957 plans a 30year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599

• The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more informa-

tion, call 553-7363 or 471-3896. CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion in October 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DENBY

 The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year re-union. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

 The classes of January and June 1948 are planning a class reunion. For more information, call Norinne (Gabbana) Manzon at 777-1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1009. Information may be sent to Norinne Manzon at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021.

DETROIT EASTERN

• Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for class mates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

• The classes of 1955-57 will have a reunion May 1, 1987. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion July 11, 1987. For more information, write East Detroit High School Class of 1967 Reunion c/o Kimberly Jewelers, 775 Big Beaver Road West, Suite 113, Troy 48084. Or call 362-0202.

EDSEL FORD

The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1942 is planning a 45year reunion. Send information to Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary School, 2372 Hoover, Hazel Park

48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

MACKENZIE

• The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Mar-ion (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmons Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Korphe Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

 Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

• The January and June classes of 1959 will have a reunion in the spring of 1987. For more information, call Virginia Fine Vahlbusch at 591-1987.

MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR

The grade school class of 1970 and the high school class of 1974 are planning a reunion for the summer of 1987. For more information, call 474-8205 or 541-0525.

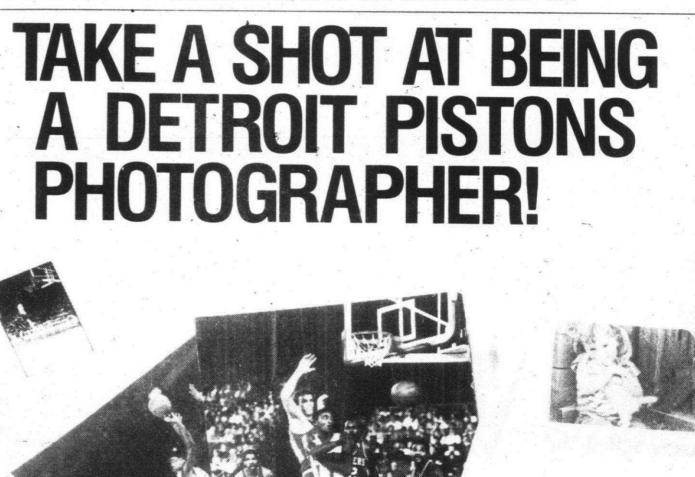
NORTHVILLE

• The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

• Members of the class of 1967 are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moase) Monson at 421-6489

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170



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