

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Water users won't see lower charges

By Doug Funke staff writer

Consumers in Plymouth and Canton townships and the city of Plymouth probably won't see lower water bills even though Detroit proposes to decrease wholesale water and sewer charges to those communities.

Canton residents may even face an increase despite the wholesale decreases, suggested finance director John Spencer

That's because Canton absorbed a 70 percent increase in water charges from Detroit last summer without passing on costs to consumers.

Wholesale rates make up only part of total water and sewer charges.

All three municipalities tack on additional charges to maintain local systems

Also, Wayne County, which manages connector sewer lines between Detroit and suburban communities. hasn't yet determined whether to change its rate

By M.B. Dillon

Creek Apartments.

staff writer

rooms

"WE HAVE never maintained a direct relationship between wholesale prices and what our people pay for water," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor. "If there were, people would be paying a lot more for water today."

He foresees no change in overall rates for consumers in Plymouth Township

Detroit has proposed wholesale water rates of \$5.62 per 1,000 cubic feet to Plymouth Township, \$5.55 per 1,000 cubic feet to Canton, and \$4.46 per 1,000 cubic feet to the city of Plymouth.

Current rates are \$5.77, \$5.86 and \$4.52 respectively.

A new sewage rate for all three municipalities has been proposed at \$3.95 per 1,000 cubic feet compared to an existing \$4.26.

Those rates would take effect July 1 if approved during a two-step public hearing process.

School site selected

One cubic foot equals about 7.5 gallons

"MY GUESS would be, just off the cuff, is there would be no change,' said Gordon Limburg, finance director for the city of Plymouth.

"In the case of water, it is not that much. To offset that, we've had labor increases

"We have to maintain the system," Limburg said. "Changes in rates from Detroit, unless substan-

anion township board proba-The bly would have passed on an increase to consumers last summer had it received information about what Wayne County planned to do with its rate, Spencer said.

As it turned out, the county maintained its charge of 48 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Canton didn't want to do increase rates twice. Spencer said.

"We had looked at a 27 percent increase last July. With the reduction

Please turn to Page 4

First Baby

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Designed to accommodate 650 students, the school will be built in central Canton because "we're overcrowded - particularly in that area," said Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben. An addition being built will expand Gallimore Elementary by six class-Sheldon.

Students who live near the new school site now are bused to Tanger and other elementaries, said Dick Egli, district community relations director.

All systems are go for a new elementary school on

Monday, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

unanimously approved the site for the \$4.5 million facil-

ity, which will serve families in and around the Fellows

Saltz Road just west of Sheldon in Canton Township.

It's too soon to say exactly what geographic area will be served by the new school, Egli added.

"We'll need to take a look the time to see who is closest and count heads. The question can't be answered with certainty now because it's such a growth area," he said.

MONEY FOR the construction became available when voters approved a \$13 million bond issue last June.

The new school is expected to open in September 1988, Hoben said. Once plans are approved, the board will take bids and award a construction contract. Wakely Associates Mount Pleasant Inc. is the school architect, and Barton Malow Co. the construction manager. Both have approved the site.

The school doesn't have a name yet, and it appears suggestions won't be taken from the public. The board will form a committee to name the building, which will sit on the north side of Saltz about 300 yards west of

To be modeled after an existing school in Boyne City, the building will include 22 classrooms for children in grades K-5. Two or three will be used as kindergarten rooms. All will be traditional, enclosed rooms, as opposed to the open classrooms featured in other district schools. (Students and teachers working in open areas find noise a problem, and school officials are seeking affordable ways to remodel).

Blueprints also call for an auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria, media center, learning center, playground and parking lot

The First Baby from Canton born in 1987 has been identified by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Observer. Kelsey Linette Reece, daughter of Faith and Jay P. Reece of Antietam Drive was born at 2:56 p.m. New Year's Day in Garden City Hospital. Shown from left are the Reece family: Megan, 10; Kelsey Linette; Erin, 6; Jay Reece; Faith Reece; and Bethany, 9. Canton's First Baby of 1987 and her parents will receive the following gifts: \$50 savings bond from the Canton branch of the Community Federal Credit Union; two gift certificates for pizza from Domino's Pizza in Pinetree Plaza; gift certificate for dinner from Mr. Steak; gift certificate for dinner at Johnson's Family Restaurant; gift certificate for facial and hand treatment from Ellen's Fashions; a bottle of wine from Country Deli & Wine; and an enlargement of the above photo from the Canton Observer. Mary Gyorke, branch manager of the Canton branch of the Community Federal Credit Union, served as chairman of the First Baby Committee for the Canton chamber, which co-sponsored the promotion with the Canton Observer.

Canton seeks

Homebody Public official serves his community

By Doug Funke staff writer

Anyone would be hard-pressed to find an alumnus more active at his alma mater than Paul Sincock.

Sincock is a 29-year-old Plymouth Salent graduate. He's been known to spend up to 70 hours a week working as Plymouth assistant city manager but hardly allows that to cramp his style.

He's interested in football. broadcasting and skiing - and stu-dents at Centennial Educational Park benefit directly. Sincock is one of three sponsors of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' ski club - something he considers a labor of love.

"I really enjoy skiing. I've either been a member or chaperone for 15 years. It's a very good group of kids. We don't have any real problems. They know the rules. That's the key.'

When Sincock can't ski, he finds other outlets.

IN THE FALL when the Salem Rocks and Canton Chiefs take to the gridiron, Sincock takes to the press box. He's the announcer for prep football games - an activity that's intrigued him since high school days.

A former groundskeeper, Sincock developed an interest in broadcasting while a student at Salem, and honed it while majoring in speech education at Central Michigan University.

Manning the public address system also has proven to be enjoyable, Sincock said, even when the unusual arises

Take last fall, when severe weather necessitated evacuation of the stadium and a delay in the game.

"Here I'm sitting on top of allaluminum stands with a pole going up higher than anything else in the area," he said with a laugh at the recollection.

It didn't take Sincock long to seek alternative seating arrangements, at least temporarily. After graduating from CMU, Sin-

cock was offered a job as Plymouth assistant recreation director. The pay wasn't that hot - \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year - but he had a full-time job. Since then, he has been promoted to grants director and most recently, assistant city manager

Sincock laughingly describes his current job as "and other duties" specialist - an expediter of sorts.

"It could be anything from the Ice Spectacular to processing grant applications to videotaping a presentation." DESPITE THE nature of his job

and the demands made upon him, Sincock seems to maintain a sunny disposition.

"I look at it from the standpoint you have to have a release. My release, I guess, is when you hang up the telephone, I talk to the telephone. I guess you have to look at the whole picture of life, not narrow

"If things get too bad you look around the office

In Sincock's office, one finds an



Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager, is a familiar presence at festivals year-round in Plymouth.

inviting poster of Traverse City, wood sculptures of ducks and pictures of himself and friends enjoying outdoor activities.

Sincock's real joy is escaping with his 21-foot boat to Elk Rapids.

"It's wonderful. The only way you can find me up there is to call the marina or the Elk Rapids police. My beeper doesn't work and I don't have a telephone.

SINCOCK WAS still at Salem when he decided against the vagabond hie of a broadcaster in favor of a life of public service in his hometown of Plymouth.

"I hate moving," said the gregarious Sincock, who cut his political eyeteeth as a child by tailing his father, Robert, a former mayor and city commissioner

"I always liked to get (informational) packets. I used to read them and thought it was pretty interesting stuff.

A lot of people think government is a gigantic entity that doesn't really care. I think it's important we take the extra effort. If we get a question or complaint, it's not uncommon for me to be on their doorstep sooner than expected. I enjoy being in a position where you can see things done.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of my job. I'm happy with public service. I like to make government human.

safer streets

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

If local police get their way, it will be less hazardous to drive in Canton Township.

Canton Police Chief John Santomauro has asked the Wayne County Public Works Department to investigate potentially dangerous conditions on county roads in the township.

Intersections he's pinpointed include Warren and Canton Center, Canton Center north of Ford, Joy and I-275 near Holly, and Lilley north of Ford.

THREE PEOPLE DIED in Canton traffic accidents last year, none of

them at those locations. A total of 1,640 accidents were reported in Canton in 1986. Of those, 226 occurred at the above-named intersections.

The chief said his request doesn't stem from an unacceptably high accident rate.

"This wasn't prompted by anything in terms of accidents," said Santomauro

"I just feel as police chief it's a function of the department to maximize traffic safety by identifying what appear to be areas that need correction from an engineering standpoint.

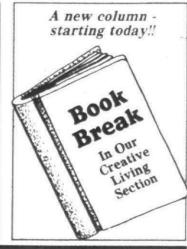
County officials have yet to re-

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what's inside

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O&E Thursday, January 15, 1987

Home schooling decision due Jan. 23

staff writer

A decision to be rendered Jan. 23 by 35th District Judge John MacDonald should help end a feud over home schooling in the Plymouth-Canton Community

The district filed a truancy suit against John and San-dra Bennett, who began teaching their children at home in 1985 after a falling out with school administrators. A two-day trial in the 35th District Court ended Tuesday. Truancy, a misdemeanor, is punt hable by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50, and/or a jail entence of two to 90 days.

Though the Bennett's four children were enrolled in Ioniara School's Home-Based Education Program, the

district charged they were not taught according to state law. Statutes require that children be taught for 180 days per year by a state-certified teacher using a cur-riculum comparable to that used in public schools. Clonlara has a campus in Ann Arbor and more than 1,200 home-school students in 45 states and seven coun-

The Bennetts of Canton and another home-schooling Canton family have countersued in U.S. District Court charging a civil rights violation.

The families contend the district has improperly accused them of educational neglect, denied them the right to educate their chil iren in the way they see fit, and in the religious mannar they determine, according to Clonlara director Pat Montgomery, who testified in the Bennett trial and has assisted both families in the

MACDONALD will decide whether the Bennetts were

resolved federal lawsuit

n compliance when the lawsuit was filed last year. At that time, Sandra Bennett, with her husband's help, was teaching Scott, 13, Erika, 12, Jason, 10, and Krista, 8, in their home. Both the Bennetts are high school grad-uates. Sandra Bennett is a licensed practical nurse, and John Bennett, who attended college for one quarter, is a

draftsman in the manufacturing industry. The Bennetts testified that their children have progressed satisfactorily. Each has done well on standardized tests administered at Clonlara, Montgomery said. In his closing arguments, Prosecutor Gary LeBret

· That

some part of the school system. • "I believe those who drafted this law would say

instruction must be provided by a certificated teacher at least part of the day;" and that, • "the defendants cry their constitutional rights have been violated, but they never returned (the dis-

trict's) phone calls or letters, and never stopped in." Defense attorney Leonard Mazor said that-• "The Bennetts have complied with criterion set forth by the state regarding education in the parental

· By law, "it may not be necessary to use certificat-

post bond

ed teachers all the time because of the intense relationship, and the ratio, between teachers and students." The nett's home school is a state-approved private school, he added

Murder hearing adjourned

RUTH L PERKINS

obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Perkins, 55, of Canton Township were held re-cently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Offici-ating was the Rev. Melvin Saylor.

Mrs. Perkins, who died Jan. 6 in Highland Park, was born in Alpena and moved to Canton in 1962 from psilanti. She was a member of the Free Pentacostal Church of God of wille, and was a cashier at K mart for the past 15 years. Survivors include sons, Jessie, mmie and Jimmy John Parker, all

of Canton; sisters, Dorothy Zubak of Detroit, Sarah Choate of Detroit, Marion Brock of Canton; and four randchildren.

ROSE E. READING Funeral services for Mrs. Read-ing, 87, of Plymouth were held reently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Borgman. Memorial contriutions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Colony Fellowship Bible Church. Mrs. Reading, who died Jan. 5 in

Ann Arbor, was born in Ipswich, England, and moved to Plymouth rom Detroit in 1981. She was a omemaker. Survivors include daughter, Joan Baker of Plymouth; sister, Winifred Smith of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

PATRICK P. CUMMINGS SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Cumm-ings, 92, of Willowbrook, Plymouth. were held recently in the Harry J Will Funeral home with burial at Sepulchre Cemetery, South-

Mr. Cummings, who died Jan. 8 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Punxsutawney, Pa., and lived in the Detroit area for 68 years. A plumber, he was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth, of Grand River VFW Post 1519 in Novi, and of the Livonia Senor Citizens

Survivors include sons, Patrick of Okemos, John of St. Clair, Owen of Redford, Kevin of Plymouth, and Raymond of Oxford; 21 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

ANNE J. KRUKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Krutowski, 74, of Plymouth were held recently at Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander Kuras with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Krukowski, who died Jan. 11 at home, was born in Missouri. She was a salesperson in retail sales and a member of Divine Savior Church. Survivors include sons, Jerome and William of Plymouth, Alexander and Leonard of Canton; 13 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

JAY A. BEAUCHAMP

Funeral services for Mr. Beauchamp, 30, of Florida, were held re-

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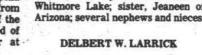
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later date.

Funeral services for Mr. Larrick, 71, of St. Augustine, Fla., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery Officiating was the Rev. Donovan Tinsley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Chapel, 1200 S. Ponce de Leon Boulvevard, St. Augustine, Fla. 32086.

cently in Florida. A memorial service will be held in this area at a

Mr. Beauchamp, who died Jan. 7

in Orange Park, is a former resident

of Plymouth. Survivors include wife.

Vickie; mother, Doris Walters of Ari-

ers, John of Plymouth and Jeff of

zona; father, John of Florida; broth-

Mr. Larrick, who died Jan. 7 in St Augustine, was born in Ohio and moved to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1933 from Hillsboro, Ohio Mr. Larrick worked at Ford Motor Company in Wixom for 16 years, retiring in 1967. He also was a selfyed trucker. He was a member of Trinity Chapel in St. Augus-

Survivors include wife, Irma; daughters, Lynda Sizeland of St. Auine, Bonnie Hammond of Westland. Mona Stewart of Freeport, Mich.; son, Dale of Canton; sister Viva Murdock of Canton; 12 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

staff writer

Psychological evaluations have been ordered for two Ynsilanti boys suspected of killing a 13-year-old Canton Township girl. The two boys, both 16, are charged

with the murder of Mary Anne Hulbert who apparently told friends she was going to tell the boys she was pregnant. The evaluations were ordered

Tuesday by Washtenaw County Juvenile Judge Judith Wood who, in a surprise move, allowed reporters in the courtroom during a detention hearing

The courtroom is seldom open to the press but due to the seriousness of the charges, she said, the public should be able to follow the case. The boys, whose names are being

withheld because they are juveniles, were initially questioned by police as routine witnesses and later held in Hulbert's death.

The Washtenaw County Medical Examiner says Hulbert died Dec. 30 - the day she was reported missing by her mother. The report was treated by Canton Police as a missing person's case until Hulbert's body was found Jan. 7 near Ford and Ber

SHE WAS SHOT eight times with small caliber bullets. Police refer to the way she was killed as "shocking" but have declined to elaborate.

Washtenaw County Assistant Pro secutor Elizabeth Pollard said her office would file a petition to waive the youths juvenile status and try them as adults.

Tuesday's hearing in Washtenaw

is expected the waiver procedure

and detention hearing will take

The boys are being held on \$500,000 bonds in juvenile detention

place.

from the boys. Schwartz said there "many reasons" he challenged the tapes but would not elaborate. County Juvenile Court was ad-journed until Feb. 2, at which time it Commander Carl Rinna of the

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said investigators are continuing to gather "evidence everyday talking to friends and other witnes Hulbert was last seen at Holiday

homes in Washtenaw and Genesed

counties. Neither had posted bonds

earlier this week. Defense attorney

Edward Schwartz said it was ex-

tremely unlikely his clients would

He halted a detention hearing last

week challenging taped statements

Estates trailer park on Geddes where she lived with her mother.

4 charged in alley fight

Four men face a pre-trial hearing Monday in 35th District Court on disorderly conduct charges resulting from their involvement in a fracas Sunday at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor

The four fought with employees when confronted for refusing to pay after they were ejected for boist erous behavior, Plymouth Township Police reported.

Charged, according to police, • Daniel T. Macika, 27, of West-

land, for disorderly conduct - assault and battery on a police officer.

• Steven G. Macika, 28, of Plymouth for disorderly conduct - interfering with a police officer. • Dean C. Hasnik, 27, of Livonia

disorderly conduct — fighting.
David W. Syrylo, 27, of Livonia for disorderly conduct - fighting. Each of the four was released af-

ter posting a \$50 bond on the misdemeanor charges. A pre-trial hear-ing is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Mon-

An employee and a police officer sustained minor injuries during the skirmish, said Chip Snider, Plymouth Township's deputy police chief.

Plymouth Township and Plymouth city officers responded to the scene, as did Wayne County sheriff's depu-

Employees at the bowling alley may have brought some of the problems upon themselves, Snider said. "Our investigation reveals they were intoxicated when they entered the bowling area and consumed in-

toxicating beverages while on the emises," Snider said. The owner of the establishm was warned that he will be cited to

the Liquor Control Commission if it happens again, he added.

Art exhibit

Sunday

The adult art students of Art store & More is having an art exhibit this Sunday. The art exhibit and open house

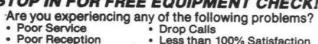
will be 1-5 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Art Store and More, which is located in Charleston Square at 265 N. Main, Plymouth.

Because the exhibit is being held on the last day of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular visitors to the festival are invited to come in and warm up with hot refreshments.



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Kris Gutierrez (above) of Livonia Churchill High School carves in the student while Gail Montgomery and son Billy, 4, look at the carousel done by Macomb County Community College students.





Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Carvers to compete at Ice Spectacular

By Doug Funke staff writer

Professional chefs/carvers take center stage this weekend as the fifth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular concludes a weather-shortened, 10-day run At stake is \$8,000 in prizes, including a free trip next month via Northwest Airlines to the Sapporo, Japan, now restival

Spectators may watch the professionals work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at The Gathering across from

Kellogg Park. Some of the best chefs in metropolitan Detroit and from around the country are expected to compete, festival organizers say

They include: Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield; Christopher Ford, Detroit Athletic Club; Danieel Hugellieri, Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids; Ernesto Fadul, Chicago Hilton; and Thomas Barlow, Drake Hotel, Chicago.

OTHER CHEFS are expected from Boston, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Win-



The "Symphony on Ice" is the Michigan Sesquicentennial exhibit just north of Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

Some professionals and students also may give demonstrations in Kellogg Park from 11 a.m. to dusk Sunday - the last formal day of the show. That would be the best time to ask questions about the

ntricacies of carving forms out of 400-pound blocks of

Ice Caper, an evening of partying and dancing to the s band Benny and the Jets, will again start at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the door of the Mayflower Meeting House.

Partygoers must be at least 21 years of age because a cash bar will be available.

STUDENT carving champions were crowned last weekend. Out-of-staters snapped up six of the top 10

Jeffery Stahl, from Joliet Junior College in Illinois, won a \$750 scholarship, round-trip airfare for two on Northwest Airlines, a medal and a plaque for h is grand champion effort

Randy Finch, a Howell resident and student at Oakland Community College, placed second and won a \$500 scholarship, airplane tickets, a medal and plaque. Third-place honors, a \$250 scholarship, airplane tick-

ets, a medal and plaque, went to Daniel Rebholz, a student at Joliet Junior College. Fourth-through-sixth place finishers - Dave Allen,

Ice Sculpture School of Chicago, Greg Udebrock, a Berkley resident and OCC student, and Rich Henry, Joliet Junior College - won airline tickets, medals and plaques

Charles E. Deeby, from New Baltimore and Macomb Community College, placed seventh; David J.Roller, Washburn Trade School, Arlington, Heights, Ill., eighth; Michelle Meyer, Joliet Junior College, ninth; and Martin J Folk Pinckney and OCC, 10th.

All of those competitors won medals and plaques

THIS YEAR'S Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular may break all attendance records.

As many as 150,000 people came to town Sunday, a city official estimated. Inbound traffic was blocked completely on Ann Arbor Trail and left turns were prohibited from Main to Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman for about an hour and a half

when crowds surged around Kellogg Park. Contingency plans were made earlier this week to consolidate and re-stock the show as warm weather started melting sculptures

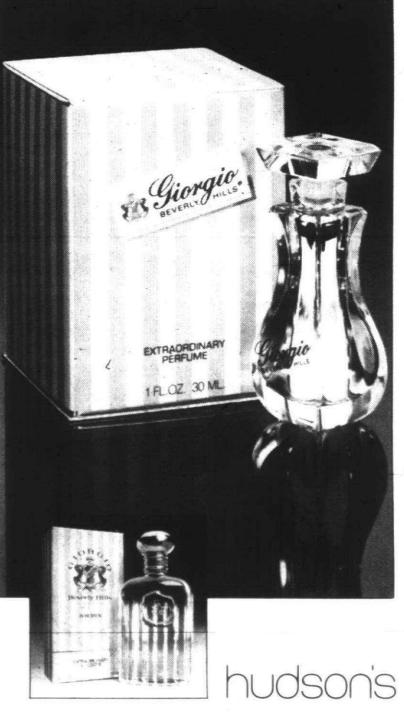
Students from Joliet Junior College were expected to carve a large display "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," students from OCC a display "Nutcracker Suite" and students from the Livonia Public Schools a zoo montage, organizers said.

The students also were expected to carve additional free-standing sculptures to replace some doomed by weather

Some displays in Kellogg Park, including "Symphony on Ice," were to be sprayed with a fine mist in an effort to prolong their lives.



carved by Jeffery Stahl of Joliet, III.



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O&E Thursday, January 15, 1987

Canton eyes safer roads

Continued from Page 1

spond to Santomauro's Dec. 29 letter requesting that they "investigate these problem areas, notifying this department with the results of your findings." Santomauro is asking that the

· Extend Canton Center's northbound flare lane to Warren. (Flare lanes refer to widened roadways enabling drivers to turn into intersecwithout disrupting traffic flow). The flare lane now ends south of Warren, and traffic traveling on the east gravel shoulder has created

deep chuckholes. • Extend Canton Center's southbound flare lane at Warren in front of the 7-Eleven. The southbound flare lane ends on the north side of Warren, then picks up at Holmes. outhbound traffic is forced onto the gravel shoulder in front of 7-Eleven to avoid getting stuck behind leftturn traffic headed for eastbound Warren. The result is deep chuckholes and a dropoff on the west edge

· Extend Canton Center's northbound lane at Ford and put up signs warning motorists about narrowing pavement. The northbound lane ends abruptly at Maben. Cars travel onto the east shoulder, causing deep ruts and a dropoff at the pavement's

 Resurface the eastbound lane of Joy near I-275. Large chuckholes present a hazard in the eastbound lane from the crest over the expressway to Holly.

• Resurface and repaint lane markings on Lilley north of Ford. The road is in poor condition and the lanes are poorly marked.

"WE DO as much as humanly pos sible in the area of traffic enforcement but there comes a point where enforcement isn't going to curb accidents when roadways can't accommodate traffic. People become in patient," said Santomauro.

Canton's development boom has increased Ford Road traffic to the point where improvements are needed there as well, said Santomauro. "We also sent a letter to the state

highway department requesting that they evaluate left-turn arrows on Ford Road from Canton Center east to I-275. "In our opinion, we have reached a

10

level of traffic volume that left-turn indicators are needed." While Canton has outgrown its road system, traffic enforcement

has helped enhance drivers' safety, Santomauro added. Speeding violations are up 27 percent, mainly due to the purchase of squad car radar detectors, he said. All 18 cars in the fleet now are

radar-equipped. Formerly, just three cars had radar. Drunk driving accidents are down 24 percent.

"The tremendous decrease in drunk driving is a result, I believe, of public awareness and stepped-up enment." the chief said

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in rates, it's a potential 24 percent." CONSUMERS in Plymouth Township now pay \$13.77 per thousand cu-bic feet, Canton \$18.56 and city of liam Carney, financial manager of Plymouth \$22.47. Those figures include wholesale water and sewer charges and all add-ons...

debt retirement in water bills. Plymouth Township funds debt retirement with a separate tax.

Detroit bases its wholesale rate on a formula involving several factors and each slice can change as well," including how much water commun- Carney said.

must be pumped. "The only thing we do is deliver liam Carney, financial manager of Detroit's Water and Sewer Department He used a pie metaphor - with Plymouth city and Canton include the size of the pie being Detroit's expenses - to illustrate how costs can

fluctuate annually for individual

"The size of the pie can change

from our totally new-

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Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E **Commissioners take over reins of power**

Heintz wins ways, means vice chair spot

Commissioners from western Wayne County have been appointed to several leadership positions on the county commission's 1987 commit-

Wayne County Commission Chairtransportation, railroads and parks man Arthur M. Carter announced the and recreation. appointments to the six regular and two special committees last week.

Commissioner Susan J. Heintz. R-Northville, was appointed vice chairman of the ways and means committee. Heintz, whose district includes

Susan Heintz outh, was elected Livonia and Plymways/means to the commission in November. Heintz, the only Republican on the county board, re-

places Mary Dumas who did not seek re-election. This committee handles all monetary matters including preparation health and human and presentation of the county budget to the full commission. Review of lawsuits and other items requiring large expenditures also top its priority list.

Heintz also was tapped to sit on the public service committee, responsible for all county services, including water, sewers, disposal of wastes, drains, roads, bridges, rapid

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KAY BEARD, D-Inkster, whose district includes Westland and Garden City, was appointed vice chairman of the audit committee, which reviews reports from independent auditors as well as the county auditor general to monitor the county's financial status. These findings are instrumental in determining the county budget. Review of the county's purchasing and contracting ordinances and recommending change when necessary also are responsibil

ities of this committee Beard also will sit on several different committees, including services, and the special Enhanced 9-1-1 committee formed to pursue the countywide Kay Beard emergency tele- audit

phone system. Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose 11th district also includes Canton Township, was appointed vice chair-

man of one of the special committees, the task force on drains. This committee will oversee the transition of the duties of the former drain

commissioner's office to the county executive and the com Mack was in-

strumental in getting the proposal to eliminate this office on November's ballot. Voters agreed, approving the idea and giving the county executive Milton Mack and county com-

task force mision the OK to consolidate the drain commissioner's responsibilities

Mack also was named to the audit committee.

RICHARD E. MANNING, D-Redford, was named to the vice chairmanship of the health and human services committee, responsible for overseeing countywide delivery of health care.

This committee oversees such items as the lease agreement with Westland Medical Center (formerly Wayne County General Hospital),

the Wayne County Richard Commission on Manning county board of human services health, board of social services, the cooperative extension service and various community service pro-

grams.

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health and human services committee, Manning was named to the special task force on drains and the pubous committees were: Clarence R. Young, ways and means, David P. Cavanagh, audit; W. Curt Boller, adninistration and rules; Jackie L. Currie, public safety and judiciary; Freddie G. Burton, public service Bernard N. Kilpatrick, health and human services: William J. O'Neil special task force on drains; and Currie, special Enhanced 9-1-1 com-

Each committee meets at leas once a month and makes recommendations for action to the full com

lic safety and judiciary committee. This committee oversees topics related to law and public safety, and includes responsibility for the sher-iff's department, medical examiner's office, civil defense, prosecuting attorney's office, county clerk's office and the county courts.

In addition to vice-chairing the







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packages. Sale ends February 14. We are open days, evenings and Sundays. Call for your appointment Northland, 569 2131, Eastland, 372 2255, Westland, 427 5260; Dakland, 585 3291; Southland, 287 3262; Fairlane, 593-3235; Lakeside, 247 3230. Twelve Daks, 349-5800; Summit Place (Pontiac), 682 7400



brevities

DEADLINES

DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Mon-day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcenents to the Observer, 489 S. Tain. Plymouth 48170.

• COFFEE CONCERT Friday, Jan. 16 - Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Coffee Concert. The bus will depart 8:30 a.m. from the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Av-

enue at Sheldon. The charge of \$11.50 per person includes transpor-tation, coffee and donut, and ticket. Lunch is on your own at the Summit in the Ren Cen. Register by Jan. 2 by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000 Ext. 278.

BLOOD DONATIONS

The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood at the following sites as follows: Saturday, Jan. 17 — St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

 Saturday, Jan. 31 — First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HANSEL & GRETEL

Saturday, Jan. 17 - "Hansel and retel," Englebert Humperdinck's Gretel." fairy-tale opera, will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center of Madonna College, Jeffries at Levan Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

Early morning crash in Canton kills women

Two women were killed in a head-on collision in Canton early this morning.

At about 2:25 a.m. Marcia Bastian, 31, of Redford was driving northbound on Lilley just north of Ford. Her car crossed over into the southbound lane striking a car driven by Kathleen Marie Ryan, 26, of

Both women were taken to Westland Medical Center where they were pronounced dead leither women was

"probably" would have saved a life.

Both women were driving alone. No one else was injured. Bastian, was driving a silver twodoor 1980 Dodge Charger, and Ryan was driving a brown two-door 1981

Chevy Monte Carlo. A Canton woman, who witnessed the accident, was travelling behind Bastian from westbound Ford at

Merriman until the accident occur- called police.

officer Dave Boljestc said at least in swerving, and the driver seemed to one of the cases the body restraint be flirting with two men in a pickup truck travelling in the adjacent lane, Boljesic said

> The pick-up truck turned south on Wayne or Newburgh, the witness told police. She said the Dodge turned north on Lilley from Ford. After completing the turn, the Dodge swerved almost completely in the oncoming lane. The woman said she stopped and

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Mack joins committee on waste-site cleanup

staff writer

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, has been named to a statewide committee formed to develop standards for the cleanup of contaminated waste sites. The Remedial Action Standard

Policy Advisory Committee is made up of 19 representatives from government agencies, the business community and environmental groups. Mack, whose county district includes Canton Township, was appointed as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' representative

"To date, no regulatory standards exist for the cleanup of these contaminated sites," Mack said, adding they've been handled on a case-bycase basis. "Our job will be to develop a policy and set a basis on which hese decisions can be made.'

The committee was initiated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Once committee proposals are formulated the DNR will review them and adopt them as procedures that must be followed in the cleanup of every contaminated site.

"There are over 1,500 sites of enonmental contamination in Michigan as determined by the state's enonmental response act," Mack said. "We'll be specifically addressing the 56 sites on the national Su-

sponsor

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denied the Y experience.

bowling alleys.

SUPERFUND is a federally spon- ation and the Michigan Chemical contaminated waste sites throughout as part of the business community. the country

"What it's going to come down to is how clean is clean, and how much money should you spend on a site to 'make it clean," he said. "We have scarce resources available, and we need to get their maximum value.

"There's a lot of expense involved in hauling the waste away and finding some place to dump it. Do you spend the money on the most severey contaminated sites and try to clean them up, or do you go first for the least contaminated sites before

they get bad?" he said. "There's a whole range of questions and what it comes down to is trying to make the best of a bad situ-

Mack said the DNR estimates it would cost more than \$4 billion to clean up 700 of the 1,500 contaminated sites in Michigan.

Government representatives on the committee come from the DNR the Michigan Public Health Department, the state attorney general's office, the Toxic Substance Control Commission, the Michigan Environmental Review Board, Office of Great Lakes, the International Joint Commission and SEMCOG.

. The State Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Manufacturing Associ-

sored program designed to clean up Council each sent one representative

ONE REPRESENTATIVE each from the Michigan Environmental Council, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the National Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club has also been named to the committee, and experts from the areas of economics, resource policy, chemistry and toxicology will represent academia

"In addition the House and the Senate leadership have been invited to appoint a committee member," Mack said. "It's a very broad-based committee that will have a statewide scope."

The committee has been asked to complete its work by Sept. 3. Its first meeting will be held Jan.

29 in Lansing. "I know it will be a challenge," Mack said. "Waste disposal is really one of the critical issues of our time.

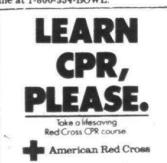
"What service do you use every day of your life? The things we really depend on are for someone to haul away our garbage and for ou sewers to work," he said. "You can't produce until you dispose of your waste and you have to have a place to store it. Milton Mack

Pets of the Week

These animals are being offered for adoption by the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. Bandit, a year-old male, is a black-and-white collie mix that will grow to about 40 pounds. He is good with children and other animals. (Control no. 184653). Kuntz is a 51/2-month-old domestic male. The blackand-white kitten will grow to between 8 and 11 pounds. (Control no. 194717), To adopt these pets, call 721-

7300. STEVE FECHT/staff photographe 50th Anniversary Sale = Pistons, Y Smiley Brothers "A TRUSTED NAME Kimball Grand \$2995 new, made in USA Detroit 875-7100 5510 Woodwar Daily 9-5, Closed S The Metropolitan Detroit YMCA and the Detroit Pistons are sponsoring a YMCA Invest in Youth Fun Night at the Pistons/Chicago game on Feb. 1, Special discounted tickets are available at your local Metro Now you can rent a new Wurlitzer WURLITZER Youth Basketball League mem-**MUSIC CENTER** delivery and tuning. You can rent fo bers have participated in free throw 12 months (with a minimum of 6 Southland Shopping Center, months) and all money paid will be contests at their branches. Winners of these branch contests will comapplied toward the price of the plan Taylor, MI if you decide to buy it pete in semifinals on Jan. 24. Five Phone: 287-4480 if you decide to credit approvak categories/age groups will participate in the final free throw competi-tion at half time at the Silverdome on Feb. 1. Awards will be made by LENNOX Dave Bing - former Piston and cur-FREE rent chairman of the board of Bing RULSE SET-BACK YMCA Invest in Youth campaigns HERMOSTAT PULSE FURNACE SALE are in progress throughout Metro with any MODEL G14Q3-60 94% EFFICIENCY Detroit. Dollars from Invest in nace purchase FROM \$2095 Youth support special YMCA pro-Reg. 199 grams for handicap, youth and sen-UNITED TEMPERATURE SERVICES, INC. 8919 Middlebelt + Livonia, Mi "9" DOWN BANK FINANCING VISIT OUR ior citizens as well as subsidized PULSE memberships and camperships. Be-cause of Invest in Youth - no one is UTS 525-1930 Mon.-Frl. 8-5; Set. 9-1 Bowling programs are youth oriented Three new youth bowling programs are being sponsored at area "Pee Wee Bumper Bowl" is offered for children age 6 and under, "Kid's Stuff" is available to all school-age youth, and "Family Affair" brings together one adult and one youth to form a family team. The programs are offered at Oak Lanes in Westland, Livonia's Wonderland Lanes and Cherry Hill Lanes

in Dearborn Heights. For more information on starting dates and fees, call the bowling hotline at 1-800-354-BOWL.



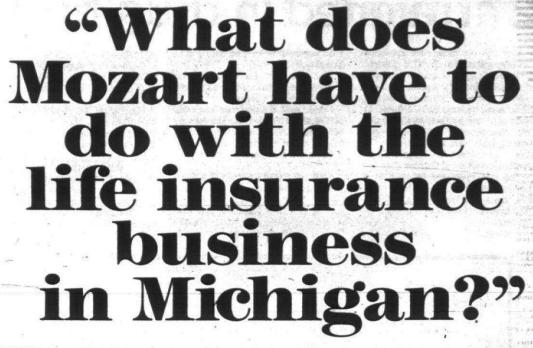


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Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E



"When Detroit's historic **Orchestra Hall faced the wrecking** ball in 1970, financing from Alexander Hamilton Life **Insurance Company saved it.**

Paul Ganson, a bassoonist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was desperate in 1970 for money to save Orchestra Hall. He unsuccessfully solicited everyone he thought might be interested in saving the acoustically perfect building, constructed

in 1919, from being replaced by a pizza parlor. "If Alexander Hamilton Life had not provided Paul the funds with a last minute mortgage, there would be no Orchestra Hall today...and no perfect

place for Mozart. Over the past 16 years, hundreds of concerned citizens, and several four

tions, have contributed time, craft skills and money to restore Orchestra Hall. "Just as Orchestra Hall is one of the finest musical facilities in America, Alexander Hamilton Life, with over 600 employees in Farmington Hills, is one of the Nation's leading insurance companies providing tax sheltered annuities, 401(k) and IRA retirement plans and a wide-range of life insurance and investment products.

"Orchestra Hall is just one example of Alexander Hamilton Life's commitment to Michigan. Our Company, with over 2 million customers throughout all 50 states, invests \$1.7 billion in assets to assure financial security for our client families and to help enrich our community.

"Orchestra Hall has been saved but not completely restored. About \$6.3 million more is needed before this

miraculous building, with the

finest musical acoustics in America, is perfect again. Together we can preserve this unique structure wherein future generations can enjoy music of the Masters, like Mozart. Send your tax deductible contribution to Paul Ganson, President, or Frank Stella, Chairman, at Orchestra Hall,

3711 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48201 or phone (313) 833-3700. "Together, We Care About Michigan." **Richard H. Headlee** President & Chief Executive Officer Hlexander Hamilton INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA A Household International Company 33045 HAMILTON BLVD. . FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018 . (313) 553-2000

We Care About Michigan

2 arraigned in drug bust

Two Detroit men were arraigned Friday afternoon in 21st District Court on charges of delivery of more than 650 grams of cocaine.

The men, Michael Anthony Thompson, 30, and Earl Lathon, 41, were arrested by Garden City police and members of a special Wayne County drug unit at 12:10 p.m. Friday at an unidentified location in the

southeast section of Garden City. The two men are being held in Garden City jail pending bail, which has been set by Judge Richard Hammer at \$200,000 for each defendant.

Preliminary examinations for

volunteers

both defendants will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday. The two men face a maximum

penalty of mandatory life in prison if convicted of the charges. Police said the two men had completed a \$32,000 deal for the cocaine before they were arrested. The cocaine had an estimated street value of \$500,000, they said.

THE ARRESTS climaxed a fourweek investigation by the Wayne County Drug Enforcement Team, a special unit covering narcotics sales n Garden City, Plymouth, Canton Township, Westland and other west-

ern Wayne communitie Garden City police were called in when the location of the bust was determined, said Chief Ralph Gohlke

Meanwhile, an 18-year-old Canton Township man was arrested by police in Henry County, Ga., last week in connection with the Garden City case

The third suspect, who has been charged with delivery of cocaine, is being held in Georgia pending extradition to Michigan, police said. Police said the Canton man is also wanted on a separate felony charge in Canton Township.

WSDP/88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con-

temporary Music. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break

- A 60-second profile on a nature topic 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -New music. THURSDAY (Jan. 15)

6:10 p.m.Chamber Chatter lews from the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Rachel Ramey.

. FRIDAY (Jan. 16) 6:10 p.m.CEP Sports Weekly - CEP sports news hosted by Jeff Umbaugh. 7:30 p.m.Game of Week -Plymouth Canton Chiefs hosts Farmington Harrison in boys basketball.

. SATURDAY (Jan. 17) 9 a.m.Coverage of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular featuring live reports, event information, and contemporary music all day.

MONDAY (Jan. 19) 6 p.m.News File at Six - with Erin Trame, TUESDAY (Jan. 20)

6:10 p.m.Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse. . 7:30 p.m.Game of Week -Plymouth Salem Rocks hosts Farmington Harrison in boys basketball.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 21) 6:10 p.m.Community Focus -Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Jan. 22) 4 p.m.Studio 50 - Host Eric Varton

FRIDAY (Jan. 23) 6:10 p.m.CEP Sports Weekly. . 7:30 p.m.Game of Week -Plymouth Salem Rocks host John Glenn Rockets in boys basketball.

MONDAY (Jan. 26) 8:30 a.m.Adult Contemporary Music - Host Mike Torpie.

TUESDAY (Jan. 27) 6:10 p.m.Nancy Reagan Battles **Drug Abuse**

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 28) 6:10 p.m.Community Focus.

CHEERLEADING COACH

VACANCY

Plymouth Canton High School is interested in employing a cheerlead-er coach for the 1986-87 school year. Anyone in the community with a cheerleading background and experience may apply by writing a letter of application to Thomas J. Tattan, care of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187. State your gualifications, including some educational background and preparation, and ¢heerleading experience.

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons is training volun-

teers for Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The volunteers, once trained, will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shutins. Tax preparation will be Feb. 2 through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Volunteers must agree to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge of tax preparation is helpful and a sincere desire to help others is a must. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, ext. 278.

FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new olunteers. For information, call 420-2046.

CEP VOLUNTEERS Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need

volunteers to type, make bulletin poards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies. German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an nour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS The Plymouth Community Arts

Council is updating its list of ama teur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Com munity Schools, Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and, musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking vol- Plymouth Historical Museum. Are unteers interested in enhancing the you interested in antiques and Plymquality of life for nursing home resi- outh history? Come in and visit your dents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan ing displays, helping in the gift shop,

social, service or educational activi- typing, printing, sewing and helping ties for residents at Canton Care in the educational program for Center. The time commitment is school children. Call 455-8940 or stop three to six hours per month. For in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday more information, contact Kathy or Thursday to ask what you can do Belisle at 981-2382.

RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency

WANTED: CIVIC

radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plym outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Ar bor Road. For more information. call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plym outh area. The organization is looking for-volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the com munity. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

Canton Care Council, an affiliate • HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changto help



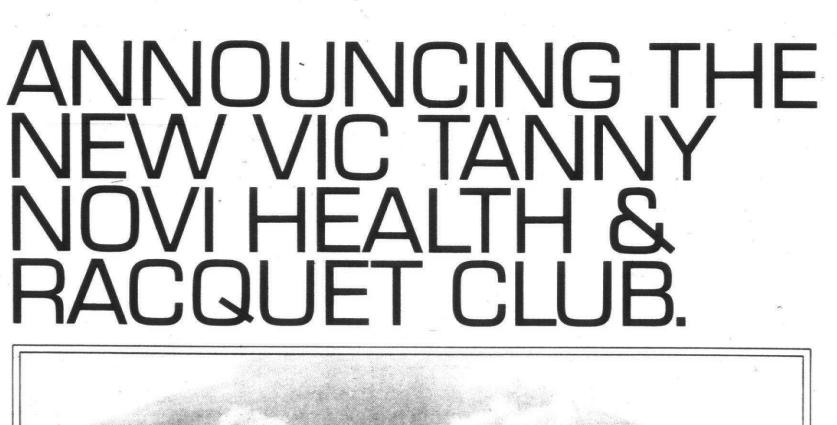
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VIC TANNY NOVI HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB Men...women, call now or visit our on-site preview information center: 43055 Crescent Blvd. CALL NOW-349-7410 Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.-Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Risks seen in comparing schools of U.S., Japan

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson, chancellor of Oakland Community College, labeled an unusual study on Japanese education released recently by the U.S. Department of Education 'useful.

Nicholson, who lived and worked in Japan from 1950 to 1961 and who speaks Japanese, said, "To the ex- education provides all students with tent we can use the study to help us a high quality, well-balanced basic decide what we want to accomplish education. Ninety percent graduate within our own educational system, from high school, the equivalency of whether our system is to be an at least one year longer in school equalizer of race, income distribu- than in the U.S. system. tion, equal opportunity or what, the The report cited two important asreport is useful

lack of understanding about cultural and habits like diligence and attendifferences.

"The purpose of education is to transmit culture. In that sense, our clude rigidity, excessive uniformity system is homogeneous.

different dimensions in each culture. student alienation. Educational systems are designed to fit cultures.

gerous.

sations in November 1983 between modified slightly following World

and the Detroit Pistons are sponsor-

ing a YMCA Invest in Youth Fun

Night at the Pistons/Chicago game

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Youth Basketball League mem-

bers have participated in free throw

contests at their branches. Winners

of these branch contests will com-

YMCA branch.

Pistons and YMCA

will sponsor fun night

The Metropolitan Detroit YMCA tion at half time at the Silverdome

President Ronald Reagan and Prime War II but only in certain curricu-Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. They agreed each country would benefit from the study of the other's school system

The U.S. report, "Japanese Education Today," was conducted by international specialists within the De-

partment of Education and was released Jan. 3. The document concluded Japanese

sumptions in the Japanese system -"The failure of the report is our all children have the ability to learn, tion to detail can be taught.

The report also said problems insystem is heterogeneous. Japan's and lack of choice. Individual needs "Education is a tool that assumes tion in school and there are signs of

NICHOLSON SAID today's educa-"To compare the American and tional system in Japan stems from Japanese systems could be very dan- the mid-1800s, when the Japanese realized their future lay in compet-THE STUDY grew out of conver- ing with the west. The system was

lum content. The system, Nicholson added, is

centralized, tightly organized, highly focused and highly productive. "There are structural differences, patterned after English and German systems. Nicholson said Japanese children

are enrolled in pre-schools at the earliest possible age and attend public school 240 days a year, compared to 180 days in the U.S. All curriculum and teacher training is entirely established by the Department of Education in Tokoyo. Teachers in Japan continue to be

viewed as "surrogate parents." They assign enormous amounts of homework and, Nicholson said, Japanese students work harder, sometimes up to eight hours a day, to complete it.

Japanese parents, Nicholson added, are so involved that it is not unusual for a family to spend one-third and differences receive little atten- of their annual income on tutors, after-school classes and specialized instruction to help students pass required qualifying exams to advance from one level of school to the next.

"The linkage between home, school and parent is infinitely different and gives an inherently different message to the child," he said. THE RESPONSIBILITY for fail-

553-2225

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AT. 9-5 SUN CLOSE

tional process falls entirely on the student and his family, Nicholson said. "Failure carries great shame."

But once the student graduates from high school and is admitted to college, the responsibility for failure falls on the university system. Hence, Nicholson said, every effort is made to guarantee success. Nicholson believes this is why the Japanese university system falls

short of worldwide standards. If it is assumed only the brightest reach college, he said, then it is reasonable to assume they will graduate. To ensure graduation, Japanese college standards suffer. The U.S. university system, he

nese educators adopt any of Ameri- eration of the many problems in our ca's educational features.

Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E

An English summary of the 70page Japanese language report (yet is the value of both studies. to be translated in full into English) submitted by the Japanese panel

as a reform tool in furthering considcountry.

(R,W,G-5B)*98

THIS IS what Nicholson consider "It's worthwhile to have similari-

ties and differences pointed out: said, "It is our hope that what has Anytime someone knows something been made clear by the research and we don't know, we can profit by investigation . . . may be valuable learning from it," he said. FOLLOW THE LEADERS



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pete in semifinals on Jan. 24. Five categories/age groups will participate in the final free throw competi-

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Dave Bing - former Piston and cur rent chairman of the board of Bing Steel in Detroit. YMCA Invest in Youth campaigns are in progress throughout Metro Detroit. Dollars from Invest in

on Feb. 1. Awards will be made by

Youth support special YMCA programs for handicap, youth and senior citizens as well as subsidized memberships and camperships. Because of Invest in Youth - no one is denied the Y experience.

The Consumer Information Catalog will

The Canton Observer

Says's

WHY DO

THESE ONLY

OTIVINA



489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, January 15, 1987

Superintendency good for Canton

HIS SHOULD BE a year of important government structural individual. changes in Canton Township.

One change recently proposed is to form a director of public safety with one director supervising the police and fire departments. The Township Board hired a professional consultant, Bartel & Bartel, to conduct a study of fire department operations. The previous year the same firm conducted a study of the police department.

So the studies have been done. A decision on public safety can be made and should be soon. There is no need for further studies or to delay this issue. Let's make the final decision and get on with other problems.

ONE CHALLENGE which needs to be political battles. be handled in 1987 - hopefully during the first quarter - is the question of hiring a professional manager to administer the township.

If you remember, during the past year the township had two citizen study committees - one examining the issue of cityhood and the other looking at how to implement a township superintendent form of government

The cityhood committee, unfortunately, did not recommend an incorporation election be set at this time. Canton is ripe for cityhood, and the iswhere little advantage exists in re- and observe the difference.

maining a township. instead of relying on an elected, partisan supervisor.

been the self-destructive political infighting among board members.

be assigned to the supervisor's office. era for Canton.

Blame, in fact, cannot be placed on any

One thing involved is personalities, and structural changes won't remove this type of problem. Another factor involved is politics, and this thorn is best removed by having non-partisan elections when choosing board members. A charter change is needed for non-partisan elections - a change usually reserved for city charters.

What is involved, though, is friction between legislators and administrators trying to protect their turfs to improve chances of re-election next time around. No matter which individual is involved, when a partisan elected leader supervises the administration (and also doubles as a legislator) there will

One way to avoid political battles is to establish a machine similar to that run by the late Mayor Richard Daly of Chicago. That is not a desirable alternative, though.

Another way is to hire a professional manager who does not have to showboat to the public to ensure re-election. Hire someone with the personnel skills to lead department heads and serve as a mediator among legislators and administrators.

A township superintendent can be for Canton what a city manager is for cities sue should be put before the people for a or a school superintendent for school vote. But it won't be for awhile and districts. Canton residents would do there's no use harping on that need now. well to attend Plymouth City Commis-When the time for cityhood arrives it sion meetings and observe the atmoswill be so obvious that the decision will phere of local non-partisan government be made. The level of taxes in Canton in administered by a professional mana-1986 approached the tax burden of cit- ger and compare city meetings with ies, and the demand for services from Canton meetings. Likewise they should residents is approaching city levels. We attend the Plymouth-Canton Board of are drawing very close to the point Education (also non-partisan) meetings

A professional manager clearly will A logical transitional change from a not solve all of Canton's problems. Cityrural township to a city would be to hire hood and non-partisan elections are two a professional to manage the township steps which ultimately need to be taken But hiring a professional manager is a very important beginning step.

Let's begin 1987 by selecting a direc-A PROBLEM in recent years has tor of public safety and authorize the* office of township superintendent during the first 90 days. That kind of begin-The blame for this certainly cannot ning might mark the beginning of a new

Crime is public business

10000000

IT'S BEEN a long time since I've written about Conny Efstahiou. But youand I owe a favor to guys like him. And right now he needs a favor. You see Conny's story is the kind of

stuff of which the American dream is made. Greek immigrant comes to America, works hard and finally ends up owning a successful business.

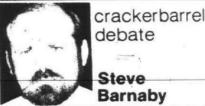
I met Conny more than a decade ago when he and a colleague had just opened up a new Greek restaurant in a uiet strip along Orchard Lake Road in **Farmington Hills**

Away from the din of Greektown in Detroit, the two hoped to provide a taste of their homeland in the suburbs. And for many years they did just that.

A quiet kind of person, Conny just wants to serve his customers, run his business and enjoy the fruits of his labor. He deserves that. After all he came to this country and made it a better

place in his very own way UNFORTUNATELY FOR Conny, his dream is something of an American

nightmare right now



keep an eve on their kids. He isn't alone in this. Many other businesses are suffering the same

plight. Orchard Lake Road has become a hangout for affluent teenagers with, as met with merchants and parents in prione merchant put it, "a lot of money vate, he did show up at a public forum

and expensive cars. They have a tremendous amount of idle time." We know from the police records that the teens come from several of the that the only way for problems to be western suburbs, including Livonia, solved is through public awareness,

Lake, Novi, Bloomfield Hills, as well as cials. Farmington Hills - not exactly your run-of-the-mill inner city rowdies

His dream, the restaurant he owns, is These teenagers beat up other teenwhose parents don't know enough to vandalize the stores and restaurants. a living.

NOT ONLY do Conny and the other merchants have to put up with rowdyism, they also have to put up with a police state mentality, which is more concerned about news coverage than with the criminal element. And make no mistake about it, what has happened

along Orchard Lake Road is a crime. After several parents called new outlets to complain about the Orchard Lake situation, Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer got bent out of shape

Seems the chief wanted to keep the discussions between concerned parents and himself private. Although he has last night - where public business should be conducted.

Suburban police chiefs must realize West Bloomfield, Southfield, Walled That's why police chiefs are public offi-

They also need to remember that their first duty is not to keep secrets but to protect the likes of Conny Efstahiou being victimized by gangs of teenagers agers, get drunk, harass shoppers and and the rest of those who work hard for

Will business pay for Big Brother?

WHEN THE Republicans were in metropolitan Detroit for their 1980 convention, a little radical paper published a scathing article about surveillance cameras dotting the downtown. It predicted that what was being installed in the name of presidential security would

be retained for spying on common folks. Well, the radicals seem to be right. News from the big city is that the Detroit Police Commission wants to use money. It won't be up to the voters An those 1980 rooftop cameras, plus 15 new appointed governmental body will seek ones, to set up a surveillance system of the downtown

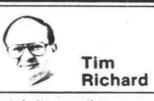
Officers will watch the closed-circuit Brother. TV system, in police jargon, to monitor suspicious behavior

George Orwell's "1984," the 1948 novel be nice if such educated and, one hopes. warning us that technology and Big enlightened leaders would deny the De-Brother government could become tools troit Police Commission's request for of oppression. The passage describes surveillance money. hero Winston Smith's apartment:

'Behind Winston's back . . . the telescreen received and transmitted simultaneously. Any sound that Winston years has been using video surveillance made, above the level of a very low in its headquarters at Michigan and whisper, would be picked up by it; Cass. moreover, so long as he remained within the field of vision which the metal about the oppressive surveillance of plaque commanded, he could be seen as well as heard.

"There was of course no way of watched at any given moment. How often, or on what system, the Thought Po- lanes where State Police would halt lice plugged in on any individual wire every driver on a stretch of road. We was guesswork. It was even conceivable have a president who wants urine tests that they watched everybody all the for drug use even of non-suspects. time . . . (You lived) in the assumption that every sound you made was stitution: "The person, houses, papers loverheard, and, except in darkness, and possessions of every person shall be every movement scrutinized."

DETROIT'S DECISION isn't final. ners say they will ask es to pick up the \$400,000 cost. In other words, it won't be up to the happen, but I'd like to say thanks.



elected city council to appropriate tax private funds for surveillance cameras No democratic shenanigans for Big

Now, the owners of most Detroit businesses live in the suburbs. The leadership, clout and money for the cham-IT BRINGS to mind a passage from ber of commerce is suburban. It would

> BUT DON'T bet they'll say no. Michigan Bell Telephone for two

Readers already know how I feel Detroit Edison's security corps in its downtown headquarters.

We've witnessed a governor, whose nowing whether you were being critics insist he's a flaming liberal, try to institute a system of vehicle check

> Well, we still have the Michigan Consecure from unreasonable searches and seizures." Underline "person" and "unreasonable searches.

> I can't recall the name of that radical sheet that in 1980 warned us this would

In politics, world's a stage

WHO SHOULD PLAY Ronald Reagan in a movie about the Iran-contra affair. asked the Boston Herald.

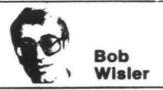
The majority of newspaper readers who responded said the former movie actor-TV pitchman turned politicianpresident should play himself, the ultimate Let Reagan Be Reagan.

Lancaster followed by Gregory Peck.

plays the powerful, scheming Jason Colby, the West Coast version of Blake Carrington, or J.R. Ewing.

orange hair just like Ron has at times, and he wears California brown suits just like Ron

proper training as Jason Colby for playing the kind of character who decides to set up a secret army in the basement of the White House headed by tivity more interesting and palatable to a marine lieutenant colonel; who directs the folks at home who pay the cost of with almost the same mannerisms he disinformation campaigns aimed at the follies. making people believe there are Libyan terrorists loose in the U.S.; who wants to character could be played by some acbomb the capitals of foreign countries; tor instead of the politician-actor playwho helps both sides in a Mid-eastern ing himself.



war; and who sells arms to one country and then uses the profits to finance another war in another hemisphere.

the Shapiros could dream up such convoluted plots. It's too far-fetched for played by someone with more stature. shape for his age, just like Ron. He has straight night-time soap opera; it would someone like Richard Drevfuss or Dushave to be played as a dark comedy a la tin Hoffman. Terry Southern's "Dr. Strangelove." It's probably too comic for even that. I'd have to go with comedian John Candy or comedian John Madden, if either could lose half a side of beef.

sitting in the Oval Office yelling at Col. Furillo? North (played by Treat Williams), "This with the press with one hand cupped to is another fine mess you've gotten us ral to play Murphy, and Broderick into, Ollie," while the three stooges Crawford could have done a great playing Shultz, Weinberger and Poindexter are slapping each other in the

Making movies of political sagas suitable replacements. would probably make the political ac-

Just imagine, every local political

William Lucas, who starred in a longrunning morality play about political futility, might best be played by Richard Pryor, if he can learn to talk without swearing.

My first thought about the actor who should play Goy. Blanchard centered on Michael J. Fox but Fox is probably too young to play the one-time boy-guy. Besides, Fox, given a pair of glasses, would look more like state treasurer Robert Bowman. At 5-foot-2 Fox is But wait. Not even Aaron Spelling or closer to Bowman's height than the 5-7

DOUG ROSS, who is being touted as a possible Democratic candidate to run against Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, is too loquacious for most actors now posturing, but how about Dan-JUST IMAGINE Candy or Madden iel Travanti, the straight arrow Capt.

> Lee J. Cobb would have been a natu-Johannes Spreen (ex-Oakland sheriff), but the actors have gone on to the great playhouse in the sky and I can't think of

> As the folksy Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols, I'd cast Andy Griffith, had on Mayberry R.F.D.

For Coleman Young, I'd pick either John Amos or Ben Vereen, depending on whether you think being mayor of Detroit is a serious or laughing matter.

A distant second choice was Burt

If I were casting the movie, I certainly would consider Charlton Heston, who

Heston is tall, fairly slim and in good

HE'S NOT quite the aw shucks goodold-boy type that Ron is, but perhaps we could train him to answer questions with, "Well, uh . . . ," to wear leather jackets and hop on and off helicopters with the little lady in tow, to banter his ear and to wave merrily from hospital windows.

Heston certainly would have the

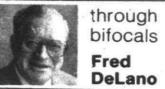
Trip west has a rosy ending for ASU fan

A HAPPY MEMO to Bill Waun, Wendell Wagner and many others who have wondered whether leukemia-stricken Karl Hyslop made it to the Rose Bowl as he vowed to do in a mid-December message to this column from the Texas Medical Center at Houston: Yes, he did.

In case you missed the initial chapter of this tale, Hyslop is a well-known former steel industry executive in this area who was laid low by disease in 1984. Back in the '50s he starred as a football linebacker at Arizona State University and he was determined to get to Pasadena to see the Sun Devils play Michigan.

The hindrance was that last January doctors told Karl he had no more than nine months to a year left in life.

When NBC's cameras panned the stadium New Year's afternoon, I wish they had focused on Row 75 in Section 13 to show a smiling, bearded, 49-year-old



man in an ASU sweatshirt leaping with joy in the triumph of the moment. That was our friend. He may have been the happiest of all 103,168 people who were

KARL TOOK the long way around to return from Pasadena to the hospital at Houston, stopping first in the Detroit area to see his children. When he called, he sounded terribly tired.

His New Year's morning flight to California was delayed two hours, causing him to miss the kickoff and the

game's first touchdown. "But that was a Michigan score, and as things turned out it didn't matter. In the second half we overwhelmed your guys," he said.

I asked how his medication was working and was told, "I'm on borrowed time anyway, and it's a day-to-day, week-to-week thing. I'll go as long as possible

It didn't seem quite right to wish Happy New Year, but when this man does reach the end he'll go out a winner.

CAN YOU STAND one more reference to football? It's included because after mention of Norte Dame's Four Horsemen in a recent column, several readers asked if I would find out who orginated the nickname. It took no effort at all.

Turn the clock back to 1924. The Irish were to play the Cadets of West Point in New York City, which would remain the host to this annual autumn fixture for many seasons.

Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E

It was a series that had box office mystique. The phrase "Subway Alumni" to describe Notre Dame's followers in the big town characterized the multitude who rooted for the Irish without ever seeing a college campus.

So, in '24, when Knute Rockne brought in an unbeaten team to challenge Army in mid-October, the setting was ready-made for journalistic poetry. Grantland Rice obliged, his lead in the New York Herald-Tribune Oct. 19, 1924 reading:

"OUTLINED AGAINST a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. They are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of

the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below them.'

The score was 13-7. Four years later, it was from this series that the football world gained another memorable phrase when Notre Dame stormed back in the second half to beat Army, 12-6. This was from George Gipp's supposed dying message, used by Rockne in his halftime speech that day:

"Sometime, Rock, when the team's up against it; when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win one for the Gipper.'

You must be familiar with the words. Hollywood even made a movie about it Some say it's still being shown at The White House.

sion has previously indicated that it

looks favorably on this rezoning pro-

posal, we have as yet taken no formal

position. However, to allay any fears

you may have, I would want you to

know that I was joking when I men-

tioned earlier that I didn't mean what I

said about reconsidering our decision

("That's it, class. Now that you've

listened to this partial transcript of

the hearing, please write a report

pointing out the ways that the give-

assist government in fulfilling its ob-

ligation to function for the good of

and-take of such a forum serves to

not to change our position."



A primer in grass roots democracy at 'work' KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT 101: husband and I are trying to build an issolve this problem. While the commi

(Tonight, class, in order to get a better understanding of local government, we will study how the citizenry makes its desires for community development known to government officials. To aid us in our discussion later, let's listen to a cassette tape of a typical hearing before a zoning commission)

CHAIRMAN: "Regarding the current proposal for construction of apartments in the northwest corner of the township. we will entertain suggestions from the audience, beginning with the first row on my right. Madam, kindly step to the mike, give us your name and your views on rezoning. Try to keep it to one or two sentences

CITIZEN I: "My name is Sally K., and if you want a sentence I'll give you a sentence. How about 90 days in the county jail? I tell you, it's a crime the way the township has overlooked looking over our water problem. This year my husband and I are 65 and we're sinking fast, thanks to the drainage situation. It's already so bad we can't afford to have any more children. And have you ever visited our neighborhood after a light rain? Well, don't. Not unless you bring hip boots and a certificate of paid-up insurance. As for the vacant lots next door to us (where you want to build apartments), are they now listed in the travel directory as a water recreation area? You want to hear about my basement? I have to keep a rubber raft tied to the steps just so I can get canned goods from the fruit cellar. And listen to this, instead of hauling dirt out of our basement, we haul it in. My

land in the center so we'll have some place to live after we pay our water bill. Right now, there's more standing water in this township than there is in Hoover Dam. And now, you want to add more toilets? Are you kidding?" CHAIRMAN: "Thank you for your as-

tute delineation of the problem, Mrs. K. Now may we hear from the gentleman in the baseball cap. That's right, you sir

CITIZEN II: "My name Ladislas Z. I come America this place two year. My brother Hamtramck, nearby city. He has job at.

CHAIRMAN: "Mr. Z., we're sure your brother has a fine job but we're not interested.

CITIZEN II: "Why you no like my brother? He citizen many year and. . CHAIRMAN: "Mr. Z., your brother's

citizenship is not germane to. CITIZEN II: "You say right. Not Germane(sic). He born Polish, now Ameri-

can citizen CHAIRMAN: "Would you kindly tell us if you have any objection to rezoning

the tract in question?' CITIZEN II: "Please?" CHAIRMAN: "Would you like

apartments. CITIZEN II: "I no want apartment, thanking you. I already have nice house Apartments mean many husband, many wifes, many childs. My house mean only one husband, one wife, two childs, age four and little Vladimir, he only. . . CHAIRMAN: "Mr. Z.

CITIZEN II: "Back in old country me, my wife live apartment long time - near to church. Priest - he very nice man - he say.

Roy Denial

CHAIRMAN: "Yes, yes, Mr. Z., he's a nice man. CITIZEN II: "You liking my priest? Good. I smile you. Why you no smile

me? CHAIRMAN: "Mr. Z., I thanking(sic), I mean, I thank you but our time is running short. Please be seated. May we hear from the man in the dark jacket? Meanwhile, sergeant, would you help Mr. Z. to his seat before we have an international incident?'

CITIZEN III: "My name is Everett J.

Want to express your views about

pending legislation, or about legislation

you think should be pending? Send a let-

ter or postcard to your local legislator,

who may be responsive to suggestions

from citizens. Following is a listing of

lawmakers representing the Plymouth-

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main

15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep

William D. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon

Building, Room 239, Washington, D.C.

20515. District Office: 3716 Newberry

Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Street, Wayne 48184.

2nd District (includes Plymouth and

Canton area:

and I think it's high time we stopped pussyfooting around about what it means to rezoning R5 to RM. Do you know what RM. really means? RM means motorcycles and mambo dancing. It means mugging and mailbox mayhem. On our street we already have so much wild traffic that I've had to outfit my mailbox with a rubber post so that it will bounce back everytime a car hits it. In fact, my mailman has applied for combat pay. And if we get any more families in this neighborhood, the Post Office will only guarantee a mail drop once a week - by air. How in the world can you people. CHAIRMAN: "Thank you, Mr. J. Well,

now. It is indeed refreshing to have you citizens reason with us as we strive to

Where to write lawmakers

the people."

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township) State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodlein Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, Phone i Lansing is 1-517-373-3816.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Room 546 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships); Susan Heintz, R-Northville, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226. 11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

WHITE SALE? NOT ON YOUR LIFE! ANNOUNCING THE BROSE JANUARY COLOR SALE! CASABLANCA FANS IN AN ARRAY OF DAZZLINGLY DIFFERENT DESIGNER HUES (ALONG WITH THE TRADITIONAL FAVORITES) - FANS SURE TO TAKE THE "DRAB" OUT OF WINTER. DELTA II-A 3-SPEED, 4-BLADE FAN WITH 50" SPAN AND LADY DELTA, THE PETITE 3-SPEED FAN WITH 5-BLADES, 42" SPAN. **BOTH FANS ARE** ASABIANA SLUMBER SILENT AND WARRANTED FOR **10 YEARS!** SALE PRICES START AT **185**00 REMEMBER - IN ASTBANA WINTER, FANS IN REVERSE CYCLE CIRCULATE WARM AIR DOWNWARD. DO WE HAVE THE COLORS! BRIGHT BRASS ANTIQUE BRASS, SNOW WHITE. ANTIQUE WHITE, CHROME, BLACK. DESIGNER GREY. FERRARI RED. DUSTY ROSE, MORROCAN SAND AND TRADITIONAL BROWN! (LIGHT KITS OPTIONAL) SALE ENDS **JAN**, 24 ELECTRICAL ONSTRUCTION INC. 37400 W 7 MILE ROAD WED SAT 9 30-6 00 FRI 9 30-8 00 LIVONIA, MI 48152 . (313) 464-2211



Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washing-

Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

U.S. SENATE

ton D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319. Phone in Lansing is 1-517-373-

37th District: (includes part of Canton)

YP,C)11A

12A*(R.W.G-10A)

O&E Thursday, January 15, 1987

How state delegation voted on tax bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the opening days of the 100th Congres HOUSE

TAXES - By a vote of 175 for and 240 against, the House refused to add a ban on higher taxes to legislation setting internal House rules for the 100th Congress.

The Republican proposal stood no chance of passage in the Democratic-led House, and was seen as an attempt to make Democrats look bad on the taxation issue. It sought to block any increase in the lower corporate and individual rates set by the 1986 tax reform law.

Supporter Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, said some Democrats had suggested raising taxes to cut the deficit. He said "the American people . were promised tax reform, not higher tax-

Opponent Martin Frost, D-Texas, termed it "the ultimate gimmick" for Republicans to try "to write sub-stantive tax law into the rules of the House

Members voting yes wanted House rules to contain a ban on higher tax-

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham

HUNGER COMMITTEE - By a vote of 312 for and 89 against, the House approved a resolution (H Res 26) extending for another year the life of the Select Committee on Hun-

Roll Call Report

ger, which was created in 1984 as a 'temporary'' panel.

Lacking legislative authority, the committee seeks to coordinate the anti-hunger efforts of regular House committees

et of more than \$500,000 but no power to act on bills, only adds to the Congressional bureaucracy.

Supporter Benjamin Gilman, R-New York, said "this was not intended to be a legislative committee, but to raise the people's consciousness to

the crucial (hunger) problems that exist.

Opponent Robert Badham, R-California, said there is adequate authority to deal with hunger among the House's 140 legislative subcommittees.

Members voting yes wanted to keep the hunger panel alive. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

CLEAN WATER BILL - The House passed, 406 for and 8 against,

and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1) authorizing grants and loans to communities for construction of sewage treatment facilities.

The bill would provide \$18 billion over eight years for that purpose and fund a variety of other programs, in-cluding ones to stop toxic discharges into public waterways from factories and farms.

This was a rebuff to President Reagan, who last year vetoed virtually the same legislation.

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin Broomfield.

SENATE

IRAN-CONTRA PROBE - The Senate voted, 88 for and 4 against, to establish a special committee to probe the Administration's sale of arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of some of the profits to Contra forces in Central America.

Supporter Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia, said the comittee would "develop the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth - the full facts, and lay them all out" to the public

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, said Congress should put the Iran-Contra episode behind it "get on with trying to balance and the budget and some of the other problems facing this nation."

Senators voting yes wanted to create the investigative committee. Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

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Thursday, January 15, 1987 • 7:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft plans Mardi Gras

The music and culinary arts departments at Schoolcraft College will join forces on Friday, Feb. 6, and Saturday, Feb. 7, to present a Mardi Bras Celebration, a pre-lenten bash following the format of the popular Christmas Madrigal dinners.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., trumpet fanfares will announce the arival of King Rex and his revelers, all dressed in bright costumes parading to New Orleans jazz.

course of an elegant dinner. Chef Robert Briethaupt and his staff have selected classical dishes from famous New Orleans restaurants. The

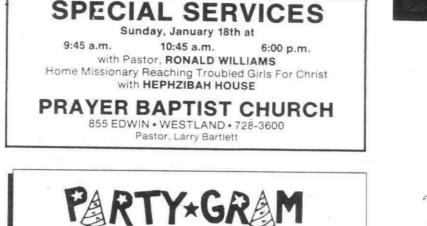
menu includes Antoine's seafood gumbo, The Ponchartrain's fillet of trout Beronique, Brennan's breast of chicken Rochambeau and bananas Foster, all complemented by intremezzo, saffron rice and petit fours elegante.

Following the dinner, SCool Jazz, a vocal group under the direction of Dr. Bradley Bloom, will present a concert of jazz standards.

A lively parade will end the frivolity, inviting audience participation. Tickets are \$20 each are available by mail. Send a check of money order payable to Schoolcraft College and a self-addressed, stamped enve-

lope to: Special Events, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livo-nia 48152-2696. Tickets are limited eight to a person and orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Indicate which night you prefer

For more information, call the office of special events at 591-6400.

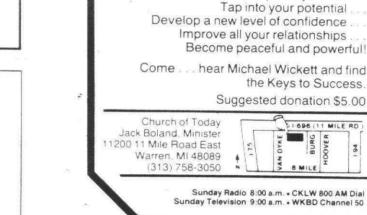


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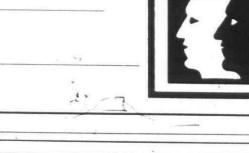
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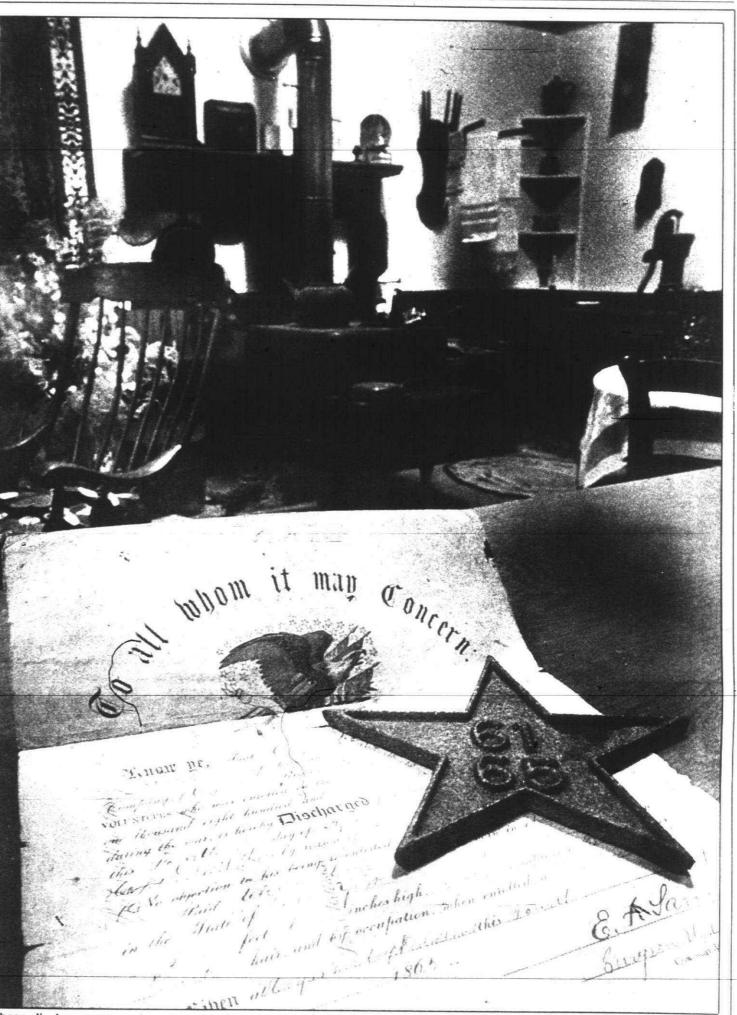
Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E





This Civil War vest belonged to Beverly Schmitt's greatgrandfather, Akin Holloway. He was shot during the war, with the vest showing the site of the injury. Holloway, who was with the 24th Michigan, survived.

Area has its place



By Julie Brown

staff writer

ICHIGAN BECAME a state 150 years ago, on Jan. 26, 1837. In Plymouth, that date will be celebrated with an open house at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Sunday, Jan. 25.

"After 150 years, one day plus or minus isn't that big of a deal," said Bruce Richard, president of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

"It's only logical to do it that way" Holding the open house on a Sunday will allow more people to attend than a weekday celebration would, he said.

The local celebration of Michigan's sesquicentennial will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. 155 S. Main St. Birthday cake and punch will be served. Admission is free of charge.

Long-winded speeches won't be on the agenda for the local sesquicentennial celebration

"No speeches," Richard said with a chuckle. "You don't have to listen to speeches.

THE CITY of Plymouth and

men These discharge papers from the Civil War are Akin Holloway's. The grave marker is the type used for those who fought in the Civil War.

Plymouth Township are assisting with the local celebration, said Barbara Saunders, director of the museum.

"We want to have a big birthday party." Those planning the open house would like to see 3,000 people attend, she said.

The Plymouth Historical Muse um is all set for the sesquicentennial celebration. Displays run the gamut, ranging from such household items as a foot warmer, apple parer and cherry seeder to a display of the Michigan pattern of glass created in the early 1900s by the U.S. Glass Co.

A Civil War exhibit includes a Hardee hat and a number of other items related to that era in local history. Civil War soldiers from the Plymouth area were in the 24th Michigan, the museum director said.

"It was part of the Iron Brigade." Many of the soldiers died at the battle of Gettysburg, she said.

"So that was the tragedy around here, that so many of them were killed

The museum also has a display on the 200th anniversary of the U.S.- Constitution, celebrated this year along with the Michigan sesquicentennial. A display of commemorative plates is also featured.

The downstairs area of the museum includes a wall display of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. se-"A History of Michigan in Paintings." Cases in that part of the museum hold displays on such subjects as the railroad and interurban, schools, newspapers. government and local stores

THE STORE display includes an 1871 ledger from the Starkweather Store. The government display includes an 1852 assessment roll for Plymouth Township and an 1899 poll list - with men's names only, as women weren't allowed to vote in those days.

Plymouth industries, such as the rifles made by the Hamilton Rifle Co., are also well-represented at the museum

Rease turn to Page 3

will can provide peace of mind

By Julie Brown

staff writer

It's easy to put off writing a will.

Thinking about death, after all, isn't the most pleasant of endeavors. Not having a will, however, can lead to disaster.

"It's a likely probability that we're all going to die," said Robert Essick, a Southfield attorney Planning ahead by having a will can make a death easier to cope with for family members.

"What you want to do is to help yourself and help your family," he said. "A will will help you get things in order.

Essick was the speaker at Monday night's Canton Business and Professional Women meeting, held at the

Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton Approximately 30 BPW members and guests attended the meet-

Probate proceedings share common characteristics with divorce. Essick told those at the meeting. Such proceedings may bring out the worst in people

You can get into very vicious, nasty family situations.

IT'S ONLY upon hearing probate horror stories from others that some people find the motivation to write a will Essick said

You can really think about what you want to do. I think of a will as a safety valve.

He's frequently asked how it's possible to avoid probate. Joint ownership of property or any measure that automatically provides for the disposition of assets at time of death is helpful.

Writing a will forces people to look at their financial status in a number of areas. They may find, for example, that a life insurance policy is no longer an adequate one

Although in most families one spouse will die before the other, it's possible that both may die simultaneously. In writing a will, it's important to cover the question of child custody, Essick said. Provisions can also be made for financing a child's education

It's often beneficial to include a provision that a child not inherit the full sum at age 18, he said. It may be preferable to have the child receive

a portion of the funds at an older age, such as 25, 30 or 35

'Hopefully, they've learned some of the lessons of life that you're not there to teach them.

IN NAMING a trustee for a child. it's important to pick someone with good business sense, the attorney said The provisions of the will will vary according to the size of the estate and the wishes of the parents.

But you can really customize it and it's perfect

In situations involving remarriage, it's best to have the family attorney review the plan, he said Doing so is helpful to protect the assets and to make sure that they go to the children

If a parent wishes to disinherit a

child, the will can include such a provision, Essick said. Gifts to a church or favorite charity can also be made through a will

In looking at assets, it's important to consider the value of any life insurance policies, the attorney said Such policies are valuable assets and may fund the bulk of the estate.

Many holders of insurance policies designate their spouse as the primary beneficiary, with their children as contingent beneficiaries. It may be better, however, to have the estate named as such a beneficiary, he said

That designation can be changed once the holder of the policy believes children are mature enough to handle the money responsibly

IN SITUATIONS involving incapacity, durable power of attorney

can allow another person to act as the agent for the incapacitated person

'It's a very appropriate device to provide for the possibility of incapacity" without court intervention, Essick said. "It's something that's now available and it works, it works very well.

Essick advised those at the Canton BPW meeting against writing their own wills Such a statutory will became available to Michigan residents July 1, 1986.

When I read the statutory will I started laughing" The will can be difficult to understand, he said.

You can do it " The relatively minimal cost of professional advice from an attorney, however, makes it a worthwhile investment, he said.





The local Fasching party will be ondensed into a single evening, beinning at 7:30 p.m. and closing at 1

Antiques

A number of dealers participated in the Winter Antique

Show, held last Friday

through Sunday at the

Plymouth Cultural Center.

Antique dealer Billie Rose

(left) unlocks a display case

for antique tools. He collect-

ed tools for 20 years before

he began selling them.

Ronald Altaffer (below) of

Livonia canes a chair at his

exhibit. He has recaned an-

tique chairs for some 20

years. The winter event,

held in conjunction with the

Plymouth Ice Sculpture

Spectacular, was sponsored

by the Plymouth Symphony

League and the city of Plym-

outh Parks and Recreation

Department.

Food and drink for the event will be authentic German fare. Dinner will be available. Price for admission is \$4.50 per person. Music for dancing, singing and lis-

Farmer St. The German-American

Club of Plymouth is sponsoring the

In some parts of Germany, Fasch-

ing is a weeklong celebration, with

shops and offices closing down for

the duration. Merchants donate food

and wine and there is constant party-

ing with dances in the streets.

pre-Lenten event.

Area club plans Jan. 31 party

Fasching, Germany's version of tening will be provided by The France's Mardi Gras, will be cele- Echoes, a German band from Warbrated Saturday, Jan. 31, at the ren. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Part of the traditional Fasching celebration is the "Maskenball. Costumes typically are based on the spoofing of anything political. Na-tive dress, such as lederhosen or dirndls, is not appropriate.

Although costumes are not required for the party, those attending may choose to wear costumes. Members of the local and neighboring clubs put a great deal of work into the selection of their attire.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and most imaginative costumes. There will also be door prizes. For additional information or reservations for the Saturday, Jan. 31,

event, call 425-0449 or 459-4261

Classes combine learning and fun

Plymouth-Canton Community Education is beginning a new semester. Credit classes will begin Feb. 2. Leisure, mini and youth classes begin at varving times.

The adult education program of- GED preparation, independent fers many special services to students. A new service will be free transportation.

An adult education bus will stop at several pickup points throughout the school district. Students interested in the 15-week classes may use the service free of charge. For additional information, call 451-6555.

Starkweather Center in Plymouth. the daytime adult education location, offers a child care center. Price is 50 cents per hour for students. The center has a certified teacher,

adult aides, language enrichment activities and more. Infants and children age six months and older are welcome Community Education, a service

of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, offers a variety of classes, ncluding:

WE ARE MICHIGAN

 Job training/career preparation: health occupations, business, computers, computer design/repair and more; Diploma program for adults,

study; Learning Center: individualized

programs in reading and math; Enrichment: sewing, handcrafts, fine arts.

In addition to credit classes, Community Education offers leisure and mini classes such as S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), scuba diving, volleyball, aerobics, investments and others. -New classes will be offered in the

areas of tax law changes, sign language and quitting smoking through The Plymouth-Canton Community Education brochure will appear the

week of Jan. 12. Registration begins Jan. 19. For additional information, call

451-6660 or 451-6555. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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clubs in action

. MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of \$3 value. Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. A Chinese cooking demonstration will be the program. Those attending will sample the cui- rally at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at sine. For additional information, call Janet. 397-1926.

CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at • FREE CONCERT the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

SELF-PROTECTION

A program on sexual assault and self-protection will be presented at Westland will direct. The Midwest the 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, meet- Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines, ing of Plymouth-Canton Parents will perform several songs, includ-Without Partners. The meeting will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club. on Lotz Road north of Michigan Ave- tets will also perform, Family Fonue and east of I-275 in Canton. A rum and Crystal Classics. Members dance will follow the meeting. The of the Plymouth-Canton area's Cryspublic may attend. Price is \$2 for tal Classics are the 1986 Sweet Ademembers, \$3 for non-members. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851

PLAY GROUP

The Morning Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 16. For reservations or additional information, call Mitch, 451-1089.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth Canton will meet Saturday, Jan. 17, at St. Ken- served. Price is \$4. For additional neth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets the third Saturday of each month at • LUNCHEON OUT the church. The Saturday, Jan. 17. meeting will be a blind auction, fol- for a Monday, Jan. 19, luncheon at The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

comes

to life

Those planning the Sunday, Jan.

"They're doing a lot of things all

over the state," Saunders said of

The open house will concentrate

on local history, she said, as the

nuseum's collection is based pri-

25, open house hope to make people aware of Michigan's early history and the Plymouth area's part in

Continued from Page 1

the sesquicentennial.

that history.

Past

ing should bring a wrapped item of RIGHT TO LIFE

Right to Life-Lifespan will hold a Kennedy Square, Michigan Avenue and Woodward in Detroit. For additional information, call 422-6230 or Mike (evenings), 427-7896.

A free concert of barbershop music will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18. in the Livonia Civic Center auditorium, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. Kathy Forgacs of ing numbers from the recent show, "Movin' On." Two champion quarline regional blue ribbon winners. Other selections such as "St. Louis Blues," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" will be heard.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance/party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. The dance is for those age information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248

lowed by a rap session. Those attend- TGI Friday's in Dearborn. Those at- tion Association will offer a two-

tending will gather at 12:45 p.m. in the parking lot of the K mart on Ford Road in Canton. For reservations, call Julia, 459-8039, or Debi, 397-1899

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Jan. 19, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Social hour will be at 6 p.m. dinner at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$8. The speaker, Ann D'Arcy, will discuss personalities and temperaments. Deadline for reservations is Friday Jan. 16. The Plymouth BPW organization meets the third Monday of each month. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Mary Alice Brooks (days), 453-8830, or Marilyn Alimpich (evenings), 453-4845,

BEREAVED PARENTS

The Bereaved Parents Group will Auditions for the Spotlight Playmeet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at ers' production of Neil Simon's "Star the Newman House of Schoolcraft Spangled Girl" will be held at 7:30 College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livoo.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19nia. The self-help group is for par-20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland, There are parts for two men and one woman, ages 18-30. For additional information, call 729-6453.

LIFE IN PLYMOUTH

AUDITIONS

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695. veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a program 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Peter R. Miller, a Plym outh Township resident, will discuss the history of Plymouth.

Jan. 20, at Geneva United Presbyte-

rian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road,

of three months. For additional in-

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

hold its monthly membership meet-

ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at

Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Those who would like to learn more

about the Plymouth Theatre Guild

may attend. Membership meetings

will be held at 7:30 p.m. the third

Tuesday of each month in 1987.

PTG MEETING

REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Plymouth. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of ourchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

PUPPET SHOW

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, for a puppet show t the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road at Canton Center Road, Canton. For reservations or additional information, call Kenda. 981-0331

NEW SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at Gene va Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. To register or for additional information, call 459-

LUNCHEON

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m

West Oaks II location

week course on newborn care for ex- Friday, Jan. 23, at the LeGastronompectant couples beginning Tuesday, Campus Center. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The speaker. Kay Isola, will discuss "In-Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the terior Design: Update for the 1980s." newborn from birth through the age Price is \$7. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 formation or to register, call 459- Ext. 430.

YELLOW FEVER

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a "Yellow Fever Dance - Beat Out the Winter Blues" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. The dance will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members, with \$1 off for those wearing yellow. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

SINGLE PARENTS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will have a "Single Parents Day" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The keynote speaker will be Connie Jo Craft. Craft is an administrator at the University of Michigan. Workshops will be: "From Old Roles to New: Becoming Assertive" by Sandy Prochazka of Catherine McAuley Health Center; "The Good News About Guilt" with Becky Dolan, a counselor in private practice; and "Children and Divorce" with Mary

Ellen Goodwin, volunteer coordina ique Restaurant in the Waterman tor for the Women's Resource Center. Terry Martin of the singing group Gentle Persuasion will pres ent "Music to Gain Empowerment. The \$10 fee includes lunch. There is no fee for those, who qualify. The program is supported by the Michi gan Department of Education, Community College Services Unit. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet from 8-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. at St. David's Episcopal Church 27500 Marquette, Garden City. The speaker, the Rev. Robert Weikart, will discuss "Winter Blues." Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For additional information, call 591 6400 Ext. 430.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Plymouth Historical Museum will host an open house celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial from noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The mu seum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. Birthday cake and punch will be served. Admission is free of charge For additional information, call 455

Please turn to Page 4

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marily on that part of history. "It was nothing but woods most-" Saunders said of the Plymouth area's early days. The museum's lobby has a display of a pioneer family emerging from the woods, ready to settle down as farmers in the area For additional information, cal 455-8940

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph The surveyor's transit was used to map out the state.

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ers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in 25 and older. Hors d'oeuvres will be Livonia. Dr. James Clark, a chiropractor, will discuss ways to handle stress. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144

ents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857. • TWINS CLUB The Western Wayne County Moth-

The Canton Newcomers will meet • NEWBORN CARE

O&E Thursday, January 15, 1987

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

DAY SCHOOL The Hebrew Day School of Ann

Arbor will present The Story Doers, a pair of Detroit-based performers, at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The two performances will be at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. The Story Doers will present a program of folk tales from the British Isles, "Begorra!" For reservations or additional information, call 662-0712 until the day of the performance. On the performance day, call the box office 663-0681. Tickets will be available in advance at the Herb David Guitar Studio on Liberty Street in Ann Arbor and at the door. Advance ticket prices are \$3 for children. \$4 for adults. Ticket prices at the door are \$4 and \$5.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles age 25 and older at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. A 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held on the topic of tax shelters. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at Newburg United Aethodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique It will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For addiional information, call 459-7477.

LEGAL ASPECTS

"Legal Aspects of Divorce" is the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group, sponsored by the Women's be given as part of the evening's fun. lege in Livonia. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. James Ryan, a Plymouth attorney, will present a program and answer uestions related to legal aspects of divorce. Attendance is free of charge and reservations are not required For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430

NEWCOMERS TEA

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, for a tea. Those attending will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. A Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will distribute complimentary packets from merchants. For reservations or additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

AREA AARP

Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Gordon Arthur will give a slide presentation on Portugal and Madeira. Area senior citizens may attend

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Don't replace it -

Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, for an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851

LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

COFFEE BREAK

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership coffee 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations cr additional information, call 459-8316.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a progressive dinner or games Saturday, Jan. 31. Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30-8 p.m., followed by dinner or games. Dessert will end the evening. Price is \$10 per couple. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 15. For reservations, call 451-0770.

COSTUME BALL

The Fasching Party (costume ball) the Plymouth German American Club is scheduled for at 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The event is being held to raise funds for the nonprofit organization. Price is \$4.50 per person. Those attending will dance to the music of The Echoes. German food and drink will be available at an extra charge. Door prizes and prizes for the best costumes will esource Center at Schoolcraft Col- For tickets or additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

MURDER MYSTERY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the mystery thriller "Murder Takes the Stage" by James Reach at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The show will be presented at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For additional information. call 451-0037.

OPEN HOUSES

The Plymouth Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold its spring open houses from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, and Sunday, Feb. 8. The preschool is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The open houses will give parents and children an opportunity to view the facilities and talk with the teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1987-88 school term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4year-olds is state-certified For additional information, call the membership chairwoman, Karen Brackett, 981-0948, or Kathy Holbel, 397-2805

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tion Association will offer a Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m.

to this

rawers

-ROYAL OAK-

4607 N. Woodward 313/549-1161

ormation, call 459-7477.

EQUAL RIGHTS

meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Alfred Noble Branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080

AUCTION TIME

Council will present "Your Heart's Desire" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, in the showroom of Don Massey Cadillac, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The auction will be conducted by Fred Hill and John Miller. Auction items include baked goods, crafts, use of a condo and glider rides. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served throughout the evening. Entertainment will be provided. Ticket price is \$12.50. Tickets day. Deadline for entries is March 1 are available at Me and Mr. Jones in downtown Plymouth and from PCAC 5260 members

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O SURGERY

MICROCURE PROCESS FOR THE

Monday, Feb. 2, at Newburg United will be a cash bar at 6 p.m., dinner at Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8:15 Trail, Livonia. This introduction to p.m. The event will feature fashions Caesarean preparation classes will from Couture Boutique of Farmingfeature a Caesarean birth film. Cou- ton Hills. It will also feature leather ples anticipating a Caesarean birth and suede creations by a Detroit deas well as Lamaze-prepared couples signer, Mouheba. Andrew Crawford may attend. There is a \$1 per person is choreographer for the show. Hosts charge at the door. For additional in- will be Sylvia Glover and Dave McKay. Tickets are available by calling Couture Boutique, 553-3265. Ticket price is a tax-deductible do-Fathers for Equal Rights will nation to Wayne State University Modern Greek Studies Program. Price is \$35 per person, including dinner, entertainment and the fashion show.

\$100 OFFERED

It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones The Plymouth Community Arts or to get out your palette. The Plymouth 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 Fri-For additional information, call 455-

STAR SPANGLED

FASHION FUN Spotlight Players performances of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" its first annual "Evening of Fashion will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the audi-Elegance" Thursday, Feb. 12, at torium of Wayne Memorial High Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. There School. Glenwood east of Wayne

Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional information, call 729-6453.

TOUGHLOVE

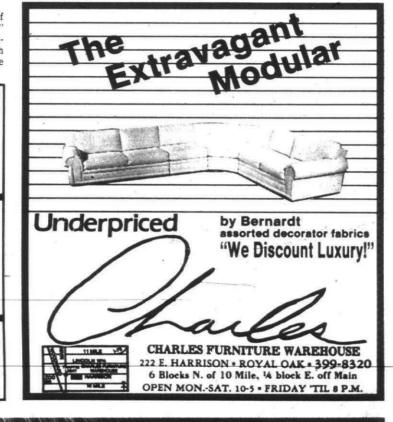
Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behav-

TUESDAY SINGLES Tuesday Night Singles meet Tues-

day evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For additional information, call 971-4480 CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Carton Center Road, Can-Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Histori cal Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

Please turn to Page 5







Be honest. When was the last time you took the time to make your child feel that you cared? Really cared. Oh, sure, being a parent isn't easy these days. But being a child has never been more difficult. Children are our most precious natural resource. Our future. That's why Channel 2 has committed itself to a major community project called "For Kids' Sake'

All through the year "For Kids' Sake" will bring you special dramatic programs, news stories, and more - all aimed at helping parents and children understand each other's needs and responsibilities. Please take the time to watch. Join us. For all our sake. For kids' sake.



Program for students set

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will sponsor the annual Student Fine Arts Awards for students at the middle school level (sixth through ninth grade).

The awards are designed to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance or photography.

A total of \$1,000 will be divided among the qualified applicants. Last year, 58 students from 17 schools participated.

The program is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School

Jan. 22 is the deadline for submitting applications. Application forms are available at all middle school of fices of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Forms also are available at the office of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5260

For additional information, call Margaret Smith, 455-8971.

engagements

Moran-Blaylock

Thomas and Sue Moran of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh, to Joseph Richard Blaylock, son of Richard and Margaret Blaylock of Canton. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a student at the University of Michigan. A late May wedding is planned at

the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Smith-Suczynski

Leslie and Mary Smith of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Edward Suczynski of Detroit, son of Cas and Josephine Suczynski of Detroit. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a credit representative with Stanley Door Systems in Troy. Her fiance is employed as a supervisor with Stanley Door Systems in

A May 1988 wedding is planned.

Roushkolb-Toth

Carlton and Linda Roushkolb of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jean, to William David Toth, son of William and Nancy Toth of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Beyer Drugs. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is em-

ployed by Easy Rider. A late May 1988 wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

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Continued from Page 4

PREPARATION Saturday classes designed for ex-

pectant couples planning to use birthing centers or birthing rooms are open for enrollment. Classes will un for seven weeks and will be held 9-11 a.m. at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. For enrollment information, call In Touch-Association or Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FREE COATS

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood Program at the Dorsey Community 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. Some boots and other winter outerwear are also available. For additional inormation, call 729-2610 or come to the center during business hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

a cooperative nursery school in Can ton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

SECOND

THURSDAY

Lecture Series

Discover The Mystery

of Copper Touched

With Fire

PEWABIC POTTERY

January 15, 1987

7:30 PM Northville City Hall

Council Chambers

Speaker: Marty Steinmetz

LUNC

general admission: \$3

CANTON JAYCEES

location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows

The Canton Jaycees have a new

Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton 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, Plymouth. For additional information 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. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For additional information, call 459-5759.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mavflower Hotel in Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

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Northville, Michigan 48167

cookbook, "All Our Best," is avail- Township or the city of Plymouth able at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95

FARM AND GARDEN

al Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802,

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259. DANCERS' COOKBOOK The Polish Centennial Dance's of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from The Lake Pointe Women's Nation-Centennial Cupboards," is available

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 am 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 recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

The Plymouth Township Seniors 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 Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pi-

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.



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Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E

may attend. For additional informa-

from group members. It features a

number of Polish recipes, along with

American recipes. The price is \$5.

For additional information, call Ka-

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-heip

program for relatives and friends

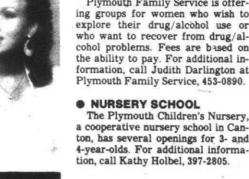
concerned with drug abuse or beha-vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursdays in St. John Neumann

Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

For the most

thy Floied, 459-7255.



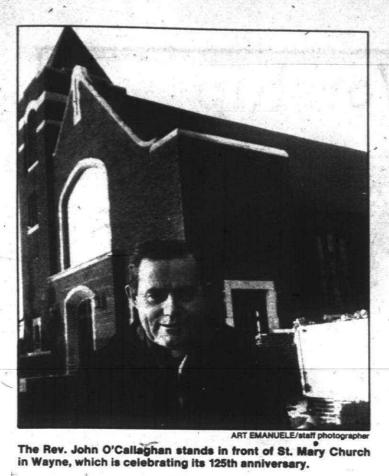


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St. Mary keeps faith 125 years

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

T. MARY CATHOLIC Church in Wayne has stood for 125 years, and the Rev. John O'Callaghan doesn't have to be an architectural wizard to know

All O'Callaghan has to do is recall the events that followed a meeting with St. Mary parishioners shortly after he was appointed pastor three years ago.

The main item on the meeting's agenda was the church debt, which had ballooned to \$500,000 because o a recent renovation. O'Callaghan. only two months at St. Mary, had the uneasy task of telling members they would have to help erase the bill.

ing) drive after another. Where is it ever going to end?,'" said O'Cal- grow. laghan, in the dramatic voice of an Irish storyteller. "I said, 'I hope in heaven.

A sense a humor, it would appear, helps to fortify a strong foundation of togetherness at St. Mary.

Three years later, some \$400,000 of the \$500,000 debt has been wiped away. O'Callaghan gives credit to the strong spirit of the congregation which numbers 2,100 families.

"They're down-to-earth people," said O'Callaghan about the parishioners, a large portion of whom come from Westland and Canton. "They're easy to work with. They appreciate the ministry and one anothe Which all probably has to do with the church's history.

ST. MARY Church was established in 1862 as a mission church, meeting at various sites. The first Church building was constructed of bricks "A man stood up and asked, Tve made from local Rouge River flats been at St. Mary's for 21 years, and in 1872. Through a civil war and two I've been involved in one (fund-rais- world wars, with a depression thrown in, St. Mary continued to

In 1923, a brick church was built at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Third Street, which is St. Mary's 'it's a lot of fun ministering here.' - The Rev. John

O'Callaghan St. Mary Church

current site.

The previous location was con-verted into St. Mary Parochial School in 1924, which exists today for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The church itself has had many face-lifts. The latest renovation, in 1981, was designed paimarily to bring members closer to the altar.

But closeness to parishioners isn't just limited to seating. O'Callaghan likes to note the easy rapport between the congregation and the eight-member pastorial staff.

O'CALLAGHAN SAID it makes his job easier.

"It's a lot of fun ministering here," said O'Callaghan, who was a pastor at St. Richard Church in Westland 1977-83. "There's a real nice thing etween the members and the staff. ?

*78 CO

"Celebrating liturgy with the people is always a good time. You'll-look over, and you'll see people who night tease one another.'

It's the lighthearted, relaxed atmosphere which O'Callaghan says separates St. Mary from some Catholic parishes, whose members don't appreciate a good joke from the

But when it comes to bus things get done at St. Mary. Aside from eliminating \$100,000 debt, O'Callaghan would like to see a day care established and the strong youth ministry continued.

He's optimistic, with good reason those things will get accomplished. "To see this parish come togethe . The debt was enormous and

people were discouraged by it. They never thought we'd pay it off." It looks like heaven can wait.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at Covenant its monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. today Information for the Church Bulle- Community Church, 25800 Student, tin must be received in our office near Beech Daly and Five Mile by noon the Monday preceding roads, Redford. For more informapublication. Send information to tion. call 535-3100. Suburban Life section, Observer 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• FILM PRESENTATION

A Billy Graham film, "The Prodigal," will be presented 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Calvary Baptist Church's Main Auditorium, 43065 their marriage. Joy, Canton. There is no charge for the film, but a free-will offering will any local Methodist minister or call be taken. The presentation is open to 459-7814. Space is limited. Deadline the public. For more information, for reservations is Tuesday, Feb. 3. call 455-0022.

The film, which stars John Ham- • FULL GOSPEI mond, Hope Lange and John Cullum, BUSINESS MEETING examines the gradual emotional and spiritual breakdown of a family.

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Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

The movie will also be shown 6 Men's Christian Fellowship will have • MUSICAL GROUP

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER A Marriage Encounter Weekend

will take place Friday through Sunday, Feb. 13-15, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. The encounter is designed for couples of all ages and faiths and focuses on their relationship and For more information, contact

The Northville/Plymouth/Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Business 453-5280.

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Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult. Youth & Chilvirer

Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY

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REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

at Sveden House, 31530 Grand River. near Merriman Road, Farmington. Bill Carriveau, who discuss the "Miracle of Throat Cancer," will be the guest speaker Cost is \$6 a plate. For more infor-

mation, call 464-7291. FILM SERIES

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church. 9600 Leverne, Redford, will host the film series by James and-Shirley Dobson, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home." 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Feb. 3. The film series will run for six-consecutive weeks. For more information, call 937-2424. The film series will also be shown

6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through Feb. 18, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. For more information, call The Galileans will be appearing at

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at Colony

Bible Fellowship, Five Mile and

Bradner roads, Plymouth. The group plays gospel music in an old fash-ioned, down-home sound. FAITH RALLY Memorial Church of Christ, 35475

Five Mile, Livonia, will have a Faith Promise Missionary Rally, Sunday, Jan. 25, Wednesday, Jan. 28, and

Sunday; Feb. 1. On Sunday, Tom Chamberlin, who was a missionary to Mexico, will be

preaching. On Wednesday, Dan Johnson of Great Lakes Christian Home in Lansing will be the featured speaker. Dr. David Grubbs, a mis sionary to Zimbabwe, will be the guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 1.

For more information, call 464-

RIEW LUBE

AWARENESS ON AIDS Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, will be hosting a community awareness program, "Educating Ourselves About AIDS," 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. 8451. The program is designed at taking a

non-judgmental approach to the sub-ject of AIDS. For more information, call 421-5406. YOUTH RETREAT

St. Paul Presbyterian Church in ivonia will have a youth retreat Friday, Jan. 30, through Monday, Feb. 1, at Kresge Environmental Center. The retreat is open for kids grade 3 through 12. Cost is \$30, \$22 for youth club members. There are special fees for families with more than one child attending. Retreat registration forms are available in the church office.

. WINTER SEMINARS St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, has its

- 5

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Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

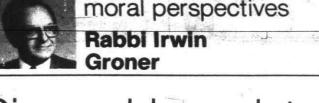
"Winter Session Seminars" 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, through Feb. 18. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. Classes, which are for all ages, cost \$2. For more information, call 421

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoffman, speaker on radio's International Lutheran Hour, will be the guest speaker at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 10th anniversary celebration Sunday Feb 8 Hoffman will speak at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Rev. Luther Werth, pastor at

Christ Our Savior, will officate An anniversary dinner is planned at 1 p.m. in the church gymnasium Hoffman will be the speaker. To make dinner reservations or to obtain more information, call 522-

6830. The church is at 14175 Farmington, Livonia.



Disposable society cheapens our lives

item appeared that described how a sacrifice or compromise. by a stray dog, left to the whims of many trade in husbands and wives vive, perhaps to die.

'A sign of the times," some might say. A disposable baby in a throwaway world.

the new, every day of our lives.

This is a world that Martin Buber, Many of the "runaway children" consume not only things, but also left in alleyways to unattended chilout our daily routine and accomplish ry is the same. our appointed tasks, we need to funcers.

to the "I - Thou" level where we material comforts. value people for what they are, as ends in themselves, and not as means for our own purposes. Sadly, to love things and use people - in- cure. The sickness we have already." stead of the other way around.

They simply are not prepared to exploited, or discarded. work at marriage - and nothing success.

THIS ATTITUDE comes from living in a throwaway society in which responsibilites in the community, in we lavishly consume human rela- our country, in the brotherhood of tionships just as we consume com- nations. modities on a department store It means sharing the pain and suflieving that the next one will be ideal joy."

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, a news and fulfilling without complications, 4-hour-old baby, apparently in good At the first sign of trouble, we

health, was found in a deserted al- leave. Like car owners trading in leyway in Detroit. A tiny child, found last year's model for this year's, time and space - perhaps to sur- in hope that the current model will. provide them with "trouble-free

It is not only adults who dispose of family relationships; it is also chil-Alvin Toffler, in his book "Future dren who choose to run away when Shock," reminds us that we indeed life gets hard or confusing. In this live in a throwaway society, that we country, there are millions of "runaare trained from birth to use prod- way" children who dispose of paructs and then promptly discard ents, school and friends for the illuthem. We have disposable lighters, sory freedom of the streets. Tragirazors, diapers, garments, even au-tomobiles. Out with the old, in with worst form of vice and degradation in order to survive.

the distinguished philosopher, de- are really discarded children, abanscribed as expressing the "I - It" doned by parents who find them inrelationship, in which we learn to convenient. From newly born babies people. Of course, in order to carry dren killed in tenement fires, the sto-

Nor is this tragedy confined to the tion on a utilitarian basis with oth- urban ghetto, for it is enacted in the suburbs, as well. Children can be But for our own sake and for the emotionally and psychologically sake of humanity, we need to be able abandoned even when they live in to move forward from the "I - It" comfortable homes and are granted

THE PICTURE appears bleak indeed. But as Tevye says in "Fiddler in spite of this, many of us continue On The Roof" "Dear God, send us the What then is the cure? The therapy No more vivid illustration of this is simple. The answer is found in truth can be found than the condition that attitude which sees each and of marriage in today's society. One every human being as having been of every three marriages today is created in God's image. This is the failing. Searching for the impossible, moral bedrock of the Western religseeking gratification of unrealistic ions, who teach the same fundamenexpectations, many pursue fairy-tale tal lesson: "Life is a sacred trust,romance and accept nothing less from God." People must not be used," than "living happily ever after." abused, disposed of, manipulated,

To fully realize our humanity less than conscientious effort and means the giving of our feelings and consistent devotion is required for our time - giving of ourselves - to a wife or husband, to our children, to

a friend or neighbor. It means meeting our deepest

shelf. Many people move from one fering of others, knowing well that relationship to another, eternally be- "they who sow in tears shall reap in

10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor New Life Christian Academy K-12 Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road . Westland, MI 48185 THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR A Full Gospel Church REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH lord/ hou/e MID-WEEK 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh BIBLE STUDY Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. AT METRO HALI 26941 PLYMOUTH RD. Nursery REDFORD TOWNSHIP Provided 522-8215 CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA 591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education

Saint John's \ge

10:00 Å.M. 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. service Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday

Sunday morning nursery care available

Children's Ministry at Every Service Visitors Always Welcome! EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland SERVICES Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

Episcopal Church 574 South Sheldon Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of month

Wednesday, following

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Brightmoor Fabernacle

ns worship togeth

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

John Luttman, Youth Pastor

George Nixon, Visitation Pasto

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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Your Invitation to Worship



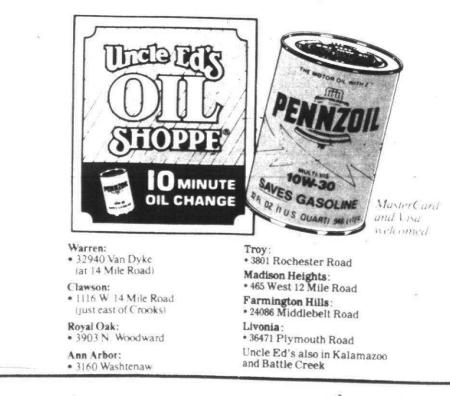
Uncle Ed is opening a new Oil Shoppe in Livonia. To celebrate, he's offering you a coupon for five dollars off on his brand of perfection.

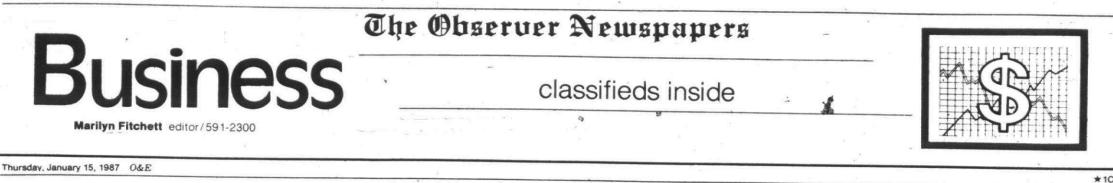
At Uncle Ed's, the crew will perform 12 services on your car in just 10 minutes. But we're not just fast, we do it right. The exclusive Uncle Ed's guarantee assures you of that.

Plus, you'll get Uncle Ed's exclusive "Top-Notch Service"—*free*. Just bring your car in within 3000 odometer miles of your last visit. If any fluid levels are low, the crew will top them off at no charge.

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- Check & fill transmission fluid
- · Check & fill battery
- Check & fill differential
- Check air filter
- Check & fill windshield washer fluid
- Check & fill air in tires
- Clean windshield





Editors find commercial successes

By Carolyn Smith special writer

Image Express Inc. of Southfield has cut a nice niche for itself in the film editing business.

Its main work is finishing television commercials for advertising agencies and independent producers. But it also edits documentaries, features and industrial films.

Co-founded in 1978 by Lee Lipner, the firm's president, and Bill Riss, its vice president and senior editor, it's the largest full-service editing house in the Detroit area.

At first occupying 700 square feet in one room, the company went to work for W.B. Doner in Southfield and Ross Roy in Detroit, editing local spots. The good word spread. Soon the firm's editors were working on national ads for Campbell-Ewald in Warren and D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles in Bloomfield Hills.

In eight years the company has expanded its staff to 15, its premises to 5,000 square feet, its one room to several and its billings 10-fold, said Lipner.

Although he characterizes the film-editing process as "exciting work," Lipner said editors are usually "under tremendous time pressure.'

Editing is the last thing to happen to a TV commercial before it goes on the air, he explains. The ad concept is worked out between the agency and the account. A producer may shoot up to two or three hours of film footage. But it's up to the film editor to select scenes or images, link them to a theme and concept, and keep the message within a 15-, 30- or 60-second spot.

"A 60-second ad is like a feature film to us," Lipner said, referring to the increasing use of 15-second ads.

THE PRESSURE comes from trying to keep the concept intact and pleasing to the ad agency, the account and television viewers. And that can be a sensitive undertaking when choices available to a film editor are "almost infinite" and "egos and reputations are on the line,' Lipner said.

If low-keyed Lipner prides himself, on remaining sane in what he calls a generally insane business." maybe

he only has to recall "Zoo Stars," a public service announcement for the Detroit Zoo. The 30- and 60-second spots featured singing and talking zoo animals, pacing and panicstricken over their lines, voices and appearances for their film debut. A little insane, indeed. But the endearing ad won a Clio award and "best of show" at the U.S. Commercial Festival a couple of years ago.

Riss, winner of several awards over his 23-year career, said he worked for three days on three hours of footage for "Zoo." An average project takes two days, he said. Although writing words and music routinely is done before the editing process, the pattern was reversed for "Zoo" — a tribute to Riss' work.

Riss also is the film editor of the "Lean on Me" Chevrolet truck theme, Pontiac's "Conversations," and "Coach Riley" for Eckerd Drugs. Of the popular Chevy truck "Heartbeat of America" ads he said, "I thought 'Heartbeat' was good but not great. The feedback has been

that it's great, and I appreciate it." Other television advertising ac-counts served by Image Express in-clude Ameritech, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Chiquita bananas, the Detroit Free Press, High-land Appliance, K matt, Little Cae-sar's pizzas, Vlasic pickles, Detroit Edison, Perry Drugs, Sohio gasoline and the Michigan lottery and tourism departments.

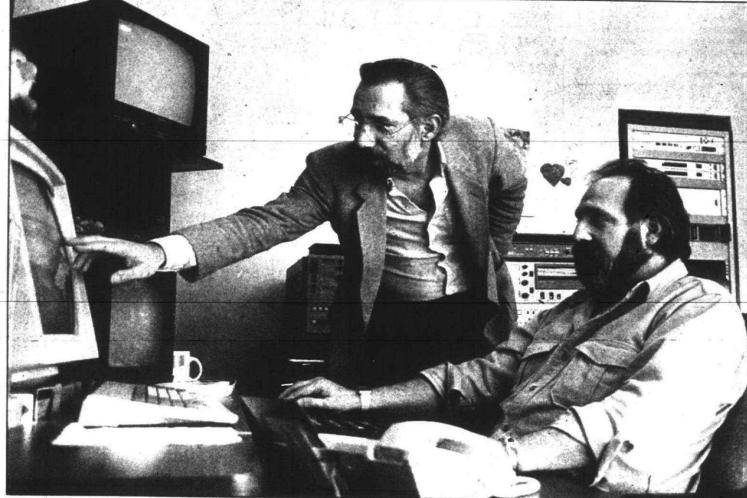
A GOOD FILM editor, Lipner explained, is keenly attuned to continuity, focus, visual clarity and dramatic sense. More than anything else, editor has instinct for what's the

good and right, "I do whatever feels good," said Riss. "I cut the way I would like to see the ad on television. But when I see other ads on TV, I can detech

myself because I'm not involved." Riss said his favorite project is not well-known commercial. It is a 15minute film documentary on Vietnam veterans that aired once and died for lack of financial support.

'That was a big watershed for me and my feelings about my service in Vietnam. It was very emotional." The flow of creative juices often is

Please turn to Page 3



Lee Lipner (left), president of Image Express, goes over some film editing with Bill Riss.

BILL PARKER/staff photographe

Coldwell Banker buys Goldhouse

Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group has acquired the residential real estate brokerage operations of Century 21 Goldhouse in Plymouth and Livonia, expanding its presence in the northwest suburbs.

Announcement of the acquisition was made by Joe Hanauer, chairman and president of California-based Coldwell Banker Residential Group. The sale price was not disclosed.

James A. Courtney formed Century 21 Goldhouse in 1979 in Plymouth, with a second office added in Plymouth and a third in Livonia in 1981. The company has 82 full-time sales associates in its three offices and offers brokerage, relocation and new homes marketing services.

Courtney will be district manager for Coldwell Banker, which opened its first Detroit-area sales offices less than a year ago, acccording to Hanauer. It now has 12 company-owned offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, with eight more scheduled to open this year.

In February 1986, Coldwell Banker opened of-

fices in five Sears stores: in Twelve Oaks, Livonia Mall, Oakland Mall, Lakeside Mall and Macomb Branch offices were opened in Troy and Mall. West Bloomfield in March, and in Birmingham in June. In September, the firm acquired Earl Keim Realty in Lathrup Village.

Coldwell Banker, the country's largest full-service real estate firm, celebrated its 80th anniversary in 1986. It is a member of the Sears Financial Network

Standard

edera

Standard Federal Bank – a leader in home loans.

Mary DiPaolo Not everyone is your customer

focus: small business

Last week's column cleared up the various misconceptions that exist among business owners and managers concerning the role and importance of marketing to the consumer goods and services venture.

"Marketing," as defined by the American Marketing Association, "is the process of planning and executing the conception, pricing, promotion and distribution of ideas, goods, and services to create exchanges that satisfy individual and organizational objectives.'

This definition explains what marketing is. Why it is necessary must again be stressed - in order to best satisfy customers on a regular basis . at a profit to the enterprise.

But as we all realize, many firms fall far short of best satisfying the customer on a regular basis. Anyone who has ever experienced the ignorant or s-l-o-w sales staff, the store manager who is never available, playing "let's find the product" where it should be displayed, but isn't; these are just a few examples of business ventures requiring assistance in the area of marketing.

Unless the right product or service is offered to customers, at the right price, promoted to them in the right way, and (finally) made available to them at the right place ... they won't be satisfied and, therefore, most likely look to your competitors for assistance.

SO WHAT'S the first step in understanding how to successfully plan and develop the marketing activities of your current or proposed business? First, to identify and locate the type(s) of customers your business now serves, or would like to serve in the future.

It isn't enough to say "everyone: not everyone would be interested in doing business with the retailer who emphasizes discount prices - expecially if there is a personal price to pay by spending time at the establishment.

On the other hand, there are particular customer groups who make price their primary influence affecting the decision to buy, no matter what they buy or where they buy it. The key point here is don't assume all customers are alike in terms of attitude and buying habits; they aren't.

Next week I'll discuss how to identify and locate the various customer groups that your business may want (or not want) to attract as part of your firm's market planning process

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based small business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable series "Focus: The Small Business Environment.

We provided home mortgages to a record number of people during 1986...totaling one billion dollars! And we'd like to thank all our customers and real estate professionals for their confidence in us. Because when it comes to providing home ownership, they know they can depend on Standard Federal for competitive interest rates and prompt, dependable service before and after the sale.

These interest rates are based on the payment of a 2% loan discount fee. You can obtain an even lower rate by paying a higher discount fee. The annual percentage rates are based on a \$50,000 mortgage with a 20% down payment, a 2% loan count fee and monthly principal and interest payments of \$512.06 for the 15-year loan and \$429.58 for the 30-year loan

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FSLIC 1

With our lowest rates in 8 years, it's still a good time to buy or refinance.



"1987 - A year of unprecedented opportunities." The seminar, spon

sored by Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers and Coordinated Finan-

cial Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Bloomfield

Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine,

For more information or reserva-

term and invest

beginning

investment

year

deduci

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investment

Bloomfield Hills

tions, call 643-8888.

chart A

Why life insurance can be a good investment

finances and you

Sid

Mittra

7-percent

interest

deduct

tax

end

Last week we argued that a universal life policy may be a better in-vestment than "buy term and invest" the difference." It should be said at

the outset that if you have a definite short-term need or if you need a maximum amount of inexpensive life insurance coverage, term insurance is still the best way to go. However, if you are looking for a

combination of insurance and investment and can afford it, universal life may provide a better alternative an illustration

John Jones, male, non-smoker, age 45, is in a 38.5 percent tax bracket and needs \$250,000 insurance coverage. He has a choice of (1) buying a term and investing the difference i a CD earning 7 percent interest, or (2) investing in a universal life policy currently paying 9 percent interest. In Chart A the buy-term-and-invest-the-difference strategy is presented, while in Chart B the results of buying universal life are present-

In this illustration, as early as in year three the universal's accumulated value (total fund) beats the 'term and invest" fund balance. In the sixth year, the cash value (survalue) exceeds the investment balance of the competing

the bottom line

Universal life is not a panacea of coverage, and it does not suit everyone. However, under the new tax law, it certainly deserves serious consideration.

Wood stain-matchin while you wait

Matching wood stains is one of our specialtie Bring in a color sample and a piece of wood and we'll match it--perfectly. We carry the best stains, sealers and varnishes on the



McCloskey

ANDERSONS 22054 Farmington Road at Nine Mile (313)476-2926

Crossroads Shopping Center 30-6:00. Fri 8:30-9:00. Sat 8:30-6:00 in Ann Arbor: 125 W. William (313)995-4411



yea	r balance	of term	balance	earned	(38.5%)	balance	5
1	\$18,600	-\$ 400	= \$18,200	+\$1,274	-490	= \$18,984	6
2	22,501	-510	= 21,991	1,539	-592	= 22,938	7
3	26,438		= 25,788	1,805	-695	= 26,898	8
4	30,381	-787	= 29,594	2,071	-797	= 30,868	9
5	34,334	-897	= 33,437	2,340	-901	= 34,876	10
6	38,324	-1,157	= 37,167	2,601	-1,001	= 38,767	No
7	42,198	-1,405	= 40,793	2,855	-1,099	= 42,549	
8	45,964	-1,685	= 44,279	3,099	-1,193	= 46,185	
9	49,584	-2,037	=*47,547	3,328	-1,281	= 49,594	
10	52,978 . investment service fees	-2,412	= 50,566	3,539	-1,362	= 52,743	
s one e and h it	ching wait! of our specialties. a piece of wood perfectly. varnishes on the market stain controller		Train for a ca All courses ta 9 Month even Financial Aid FOR BROCH	ught by attorne ing program available to qu	eys ualified stude •800-922- held at:	ents	- The start was
	& WOOD SEALER For interior and exterior. Allows even staining, resists warping and swelling VARNISH: Boat Koat®, Man O' War®, Heirloom® Extremely durable, lasting		Ame	Paralegal Bubl Bidg., Detroit, 1	LEGE, Ann A itute Studies,	*	13 (be
	protection. Tungseal® WOOD STAL One-step process stains and seals.		A Sp	ecial	Pla	ce	

Concerned sons and daughters know there comes a time when an elderly parent is getting a little slower in step and needs a little more support and supervision. A nursing home is out of the question. Too expensive. Too much care and confinement. Now there is a gracious alternative - the luxurious Plymouth Inn, an assisted-living facility.

Opening in January of 1987, this magnificent 50 room facility will be the first of its kind in the community. Designed for those elderly who are basically independent who can bathe, dress and feed themselves yet need some encouragement and motivation. The Plymouth Inn meets their needs, budget and lifestyle. It's a special place.

The Plymouth Inn provides 3 delicious meals, graciously served in a beautifully appointed dining room. Spacious mini-suites or deluxe semi-private accommodations overlook tranquil landscaped grounds. Extensive social programs and varied recreational opportunities keep minds involved and stimulated. A game room. Chapel. Beauty parlour. Many quiet cozy corners. The latest in fire and safety protection. All this and more await those who select the Plymouth Inn.

Call today. Arrange to visit our special place. Make it yours. It's here in Plymouth just 30 minutes from everywhere.

(313) 451-0700 The Plymouth Inn 205 Haggerty Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170



94 WARREN D

URS: MON - FRI. 10-9: SAT. 10-6 CLOSED SUNDAY

\$25	0, 000 I	ifestyle		
year		yearen accumulate valu	d	yearend cash value
1		\$18,15	0	\$13,802
2	1975 - P.	22,70	4	18,172
3		27,64	7	22,915
4		33,01	7	28,31
5		38,82	3	34,156
6	*	45,10	8	40,483
7		51,92	1	47,347
8		59,31	8	54,805
9		67,32	8	62,888
10		76,04	5	72,028

business briefs

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 SMALL BUSINESS HELP 4354. Sponsor: Wayne State Univer-WOMEN'S BUSINESS more than \$6,000 to Operation Cannia has reached an agreement with meets. Information: John Dinsm Thursday, Jan. 15 - "How to sity school of business administra-Do, which raised money to feed hun-Buck Engineering Co. Inc. to buy the OWNERS 446-2341 gry people in Detroit. It was the Start or Run a Small Business" free . MOVING FIRM MOVES business of its subsidiary, Go-Power Thursday, Jan. 15 - Michigan introductory workshop begins at 7 • FROUDE BUYS BUSINESS Corp., a designer and manaufacturer largest single donation every made chapter of the National Association Midwest Moving & Storage Inc., p.m. in Plymouth. Information: 577-Froude Engineering Inc. of Livo-Global Van Lines agency, moved from Livonia in late December into of dynamome of Women's Business Owners meets. to the project. nformation: 645-2200. • REAL ESTATE EXECS a larger warehouse and office facili-ty in Canton Township. The new ad-Monday, Jan. 19 - Michigan Chapter of the National Association INLAND CONTRIBUTES dress is 8150 Ronda. The telephone Employees at General Motors Inand Division in Livonia contributed of Corporate Real Estate Executives number is 455-7650 Editors find commercial success A 22.21 LIVONIA execution of the idea, the different duced to four to six hours with the Continued from Page 1 ways of handling it and its shift in EditDroid. slowed by a myriad of small but imemphasis. It's a tremendous chal-60 WAREHOUSE The system was made available portant technical details. Lipner liklenge to select the right images and ens the film-splicing process to the arrange them in smooth, seamles last year by the Droid Works, San T work of the newspaper editor who Rafael and North Hollywood, Calif. sequence," Lipner said. had to cut and paste sheets of paper So far, there are 15 of them in the For a man who majored in cher United States and one in Canada. Imbefore computerized word processistry at the Illinois Institute of Tech-**OUTLET STORE** age Express has the only one in the nology and did graduate work there ing came along. The film editor's boon is the Edit-Detroit area, Lipner said. in photography, Lipner feels he's Droid, a computerized electronic found "the perfect blend" for his THE CREATIVE talent of a film system that cuts, splices, stores and technical and artistic interests. "We COS Sist 20%-70% editor often goes undetected by the cross-references picture and sound. have a good time here. I've never re-A two-day job using conventional viaverage viewer, but it is significant. gretted it. It sure beats the hell out otape editing technology is re-"Our editors can contribute to the of honest work. 5 OFF **HARD to HEAT ROOMS?** ON SURPLUS SCRATCHED AND CSORR DENTED APPLIANCES, BASEMENT • FAMILY ROOM • LIVING ROOM • NEW ADDITIONS FURNITURE AND HOME ENCLOSED PORCH • HALLWAYS • UTILITY ROOM • GARAGES IMPROVEMENTS 2 and 3 of-a-kind many dis2pr-rued models some crate marred ome demonstator models, some por samples and some brand new lithough inere usually is a wide election of furniture appliances WE HAVE THE SOLUTION! SAFE • 99% EFFICIENT • CLEAN • ODORLESS Center ome entertainment and nome .. dlvima provement values not all tems are 3 a ways in stock Visit Sears Ware Finerson 52 Inch nouse Outlet in Livonia soon and Ventless Gas Heater SEARS see the line values aveilable OOK AT THESE FEATURES Each of these advertised items is (and y evaluable for sale as indivertise Three heat settings Premium Ranges and dryers require either ectrical or gas connectors which i origas connectors whi cludes in the price sho Unvented, no flue SALE PLYMOUTH RD Die Cast Housing CEILING FAN e speciel prices la delive installation Automatic ignition
 S11999 unacie to Take I w" vo • 3 Speed Reversible m . Saturday 9 a m to 5 30 p m. . (Clased Sunday) no matches \$4999 Use Your SearsCharge Credit Plan Light Adaptable • Up to 18,000 BTU's our life at • Made In U.S.A. 0 Approved Safe Lifetime Warranty! These more in PHONE 422-5700 All Heaters on Sal SEARS OVER 2,000,0% SOLD AT 100 GREAT LOCAT · 663-8986 • M-F 10-8; Sat. 10-5 O&E sports... your guide to local scores FORD EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES: **GET THE PLAN THAT** COMES FULLY LOADED. BENEFITS YOUR COST PERIODIC PHYSICAL EXAMS \$00 ROUTINE OFFICE VISITS 00 PEDIATRIC EXAMS 00 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE 00 EYE EXAMS AND EYEGLASSES 00 INPATIENT CARE 00 PHYSICIAN SERVICES OUTPATIENT SURGERY 00 PHYSICAL THERAPY 00 PROGRAMS OF STUDY: X-RAY SERVICES 00 48128 00 LABORATORY TESTS DRAWING & PAINTING 00 DIAGNOSTIC TESTS CERAMICS HOME HEALTH CARE 00 GRAPHIC DESIGN INTERIOR DESIGN EMERGENCY CARE WORLDWIDE 00 00 AMBULANCE SERVICE 00 URGENT CARE COURSES: Art Appreciation OUTPATIENT PRENATAL AND POSTNATAL CARE 00 00 OBSTETRICAL AND GYNECOLOGICAL CARE Art History 00 WELL-BABY CARE Ceramics ALLERGY TESTING AND INJECTIONS 00 Design Graphic Design 00 DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT Drawing Interior Design ORTHOTIC DEVICES 00 PROSTHETIC APPLIANCES 00 Painting Photography 00 HEARING TESTS Printmaking 00 HEARING AIDS Sculpture 845-9634 TOTAL* \$00 Mr. AND, WITH OUR 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. YOU'LL GET THE KIND OF HEALTH CARE YOU EXPECT- SMOOTH RUNNING AND EASY HANDLING. SO CHOOSE HAP. *THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF BENEFITS THE ONLY EXPENSE FOR FORD MOTOR EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES IS A \$2.00 COPAY Health Alliance Plan 872-8100 FOR EACH PRESCRIPTION

business people

Dr. Terri L. Todaro has joined with Dr. Alan Ettinger in the prac tice of dentistry at 30929 Seven Mile in Livonia. Todaro is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of lentistry and has worked on the east side since her graduation. The office telephone number is 477-7905.

Bruce H. Goodsite, director of public relations and internal comnunications at Detroit Diesel Allison division of General Motors, retired Jan. 1. Goodsite operated his own marketing agency from 1966 until he joined Detroit Diesel Allison as advertising manager in 1971. He was promoted to his most recent position in 1980. Goodsite plans to return to private business operating from offices in Plymouth.

Philip J. Hickey of Redford Township was promoted to marketing representative for the Accident Fund, a worker's compensation insurance carrier. He had been underwriting supervisor. Hickey joined the Accident Fund in 1972.

Rex Wilhoite was promoted to Cambridge Filter Corp. aftermarket national sales manager. He has been with the company six years, holding the position as aftermarket branch manager of the Detroit region.

Michael Williams of Livonia was appointed account manager for C&T Technical Services, a Cross & Trecker corporation. Williams will be responsible for marketing the company's contract employment and permanent placement services for data



Todaro rocessing positions. Most recently, Williams was account manager at

Multiple Technologies Corp. Samuel J. Kain was named accounting supervisor for DeMattia Development, a real estate and land development affiliate of the R.A. De-Mattia Co. of Plymouth. Kain will be

responsible for the supervision of the accounting services of the development company. Mark Woods of Redford earned the Gold award, the highest offered for sales of Chrysler-Plymouth cars

and trucks. Woods is a new vehicle salesman for Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Diane Wavrek was promoted from

supervisor of accounting and payroll to director of College Disbursements with Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Wavrek has worked in accounting at Schoolcraft since 1967, when she received an associate's degree in business from the college.

Andre Tadros of Livonia reached the Silver level of recognition for



selling Dodge cars and trucks. Tadros is a new vehicle salesman fo Northwestern Dodge Inc.

Richard Nelson of Redford

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J.B. Bieske - Attorney

reached the Silver level of recognition for selling Dodge cars and trucks. Tadros is a new vehicle salesman for Northwestern Dodge

Redford (Detroit) district office of American General Life and Accident insurance Co., has been with the company five years. She has worked in personal sales production in the Detroit area since joining the com-

Redford (Detroit) district office of American General Life and Accident nsurance Co., has been with the

Ora L. Burton, an agent in the

pany in 1981.

Earl Holcomb, an agent in the



company in 1981

company five years. Holcomb has Rosanne Jacobs of Canton Town ship was named officer manager o worked in personal sales production the Farmington Hills office of J in the Detroit area since joining the Martin Temporaries/Plus.

ers Over \$200





neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Jan. 15)

- 3 p.m. . . China Gate. 4:30 p.m. . . . Change of Heart 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA. 6:30 p.m. . . Idle Chatter - News and entertainment update from
- Hamtramck. . . Sports View - Hosts p.m. Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. . . Cross Trivia - Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia ques-
- tions on a gigantic crossword puzzle. 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroll
- 9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program that explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun and their relationships to each other. Includes film clips from NASA and guest astronomers. 30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.

FRIDAY (Jan. 16)

- 3 p.m. . . . Cross Triv. 3:30 p.m. . High School Sports Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem in boys swimming. 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents - In formation on computers in the
- workplace. 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Musical Guest Big Randy a 6-9 singing sensation, does his hit "Little Doll." Also a visit with the Strange Couple.
- Milt Wilcox Show p.m. Former Tiger pitcher and Can ton resident hosts sports talk show.
- . The Sandy Show 7:30 p.m. Host Sandy Preblich. 8 p.m. . . . Main Street Cloggers -Demonstration of form of
- mountain dancing. 8:30 p.m. . . . Get in Shape, Keep in Shape - Staying fit with bicy-
- cles Darlene Myers Show -9 p.m. . Talk show features interviews
- with residents. 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes - The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniels and Jim Leinbach

SATURDAY (Jan. 17) 3 p.m. . . . Captain Kidd. 4:30 p.m. ... My Favorite Brunette. 6 p.m. . . . Main Street Cloggers. 6:30 p.m. . . The Oasis. 7 p.m. . . The Sports View.

. Videotunes. 7:30 p.m. . Masters of Dance. 8 p.m. . . 8:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents . Idle Chatter 9:30 p.m. CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Jan. 15)

- Polish Centennial Danc-3 p.m. ers - Concert of ethnic dancing and music.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall Music videos. 5 p.m. . . . Youthview - Interview
- with an author from the Navigators Ministry and music from the New Samaritan video crew. 5:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With the
- American Legion Information on the Legion's upcoming events and the programs they Sponsor
- 6:30 p.m. People & Places A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor. Features local artist, non-profit organizations community and religious groups, and educational ional programming.
- 7 p.m. Mustang Monthly. 7:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene - Boys Basketball with
- Northville Mustangs vs. Walled 9 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk.



FRIDAY (Jan. 16) 3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others enter-

tain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and mu-3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his

- joyful philosophy of life. . MESC Job Show - Pro 4 p.m. duced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemloyed persons to gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
- 6 p.m. . Michigan Journal - A public affairs program about issues in the state from the Michi gan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abra-
- . . Legislative Forum 6:30 p.m. -. A public affairs program presented by the Michigan
- House of Representatives. p.m. . . Don Korte Band. T. Let's Go Eat - Visit :30 p.m. to the House of Fudge in Plym-
- outh. 8 p.m. . . . Word of Life Talk. . Sports at the SAL 9 p.m.

Sylvan

Center:

illiamsburg Square

475 Market Place. Suite.

Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Telephone: 313-665-7323

986 Sylvan Learning Coropration

Floor hockey and basketball action

- 3 p.m. Sports at the SAL. 4 p.m. UNICEF A program 4 p.m.
- which brings you the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries. 4:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A
- the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. 5 p.m. . . . Kids Praise 3 - A play
- 6 p.m. . . . Kids TV Class at Allen Elementary talk about and demonstrate their ideas about watching TV and TV commer
- Jokes-a-Plenty 6:30 p.m. Jokin' John and friends amsue with stories and witty jokes. p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene
- Mustang Monthly. 9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From North ville

CHANNEL 10

3 P.M.

HOW TO BRING OUT THE CLASSROOM

WHIZ THAT'S HIDING IN YOUR CHILD

Learning Dr. Louis P. Porretta, Director

- Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting. FRIDAYS . Canton Township Board
- of Trustees meeting.
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAY (Jan. 17)

- presentation of the Harmony of
- by Church of Christ the Savior.
- cials.
- 8:30 p.m.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS

- 6 p.m.
- SATURDAYS-

THIS CAN BE THE

BEST YEAR YOU'R CHILD

EVER HAD IN SCHOOL

GUARANTEED.*

dividualized instruction

Guaranteed success

For more information on how Svivan can guarantee your child

FASHIONED

Save now during our OLDE FASHIONED WINTER SALE. All our famous brand name clothing has been specially priced to give you TODAY'S FA-SIONS at OLDE FASHIONED PRICES.

Save 20% to 50% Off

Suits & Sport Coats, including the Athletes

Look for yellow tags for 10% off new spring

Dress Shirts Buy 2. Get 3rd at 12 Price In Stock Only

20% Off Lady Cricketeer Suits

Benefit from the services of Laphams custom tailoring shop. Men's & Women's alterations regardless

where purchased.

Daily 9-6 Th & Fri til 9pm

120 E. Main, Norhtville

349-3677

Wool Flannel Slacks/Corduroy Slacks

Flannel Shirts, including wool blends

Mens Duofold 2 piece underwear

Special Department for our

South-bound friends. Please ask to see our complete Cruise Wear Selection.

MEN'S SHOP

• Top Coats & Trench Coats

Business Suit

Sweaters

arrivals

Experienced certified teachers

ovative teaching methods Basic Reading and Math Programs

Peachtree Center 24099 Meadowbrook Rd

Novi. MI 48050

Telephone: 313-344-1474

Never more than 3 students per

A suspended Dearborn Heights police cadet faces trial in Wayne County Circuit Court for allegedly robbing a Little Caesar's Restaurant in Westland Nov. 30 and sexually as-

saulting two female employees. Jeffrey Duncan, 22, will be arraigned Monday, Jan. 26, in circuit court on two counts each of armed robbery and second-degree criminal sexual conduct. He was bound over after an hourlong examination on the charges before Westland District Judge Gail McKnight.

Duncan, who was arrested Dec. 19 Westland police, is being held in the Wayne County Jail on bonds of \$750,000 stemming from five other incidents in Westland, Livonia and

Canton Township. He is scheduled to appear in Livo nia's 16th District Court Monday for examination of larceny, robbery and assault charges relating to the Aug. 27 holdup of a convenience store and a Sept. 10 incident at a gasoline sta-

Two women - the store manager and a part-time employee - were the only witnesses to testify at Monday's hearing, and both identified Duncan as the man who robbed the restaurant and sexually assaulted

that the man had placed an order for a pizza and waited until it was done for her before he announced the holdup. from the back room in response to a phony complaint, the woman testi-

Both women testified that the man told them he had a gun and held his hand in his pocket although they never saw a gun.

The women were ordered to walk to the safe, while the defendant locked the front door.

The store manager testified that the man knew where the safe was because she had placed money there while he was waiting for the pizza. She said a money bag containing \$161 in cash was removed from the safe before they were ordered into a walk-in refrigerator.

BOTH WOMEN testified that they were ordered to remove their clothing. The part-timer told the court that "he yelled at us to hurry up and kept looking around to see if someone was coming.

They testified that they were ordered to kneel, one behind the other facing a wall.

The employee said that she didn't trust him and watched him drop his pants and kneel behind the store

THE STORE manager testified She also testified that she "snapped" when the man reached

"I jumped up and said 'you're The other employee was called going to have to kill us before you touch us'," she testified.

> BOTH SAID the man then pulled up his pants, left the walk-in and could be heard swearing outside the refrigerator and knocking the tele phones from the wall.

"He said we would be the firs ones tonight, pulled up his pants and left," the store manager testified. The women added that they wait ed until they heard the front door buzzer, indicating the man had left the store, before leaving the walk-in

refrigerator. Both also testified that they disco verd personal belongings missing af-

ter the holdup. Duncan's attorneys quizzed the two women on whether they noticed any scars on their attacker's face or

ASKED ABOUT not seeing a gun the women said they believed he had a gun and that the only time they saw his hand out of his pocket was during the assault.

"If someone says he's got a gun in his pocket. I'm not going to wait for him to show it," the store manager



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By Sue Mason

staff writer



The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E



Buenos Aires: splendid S. American surprise

By Richard and Mary Magruder special writers

The face of Buenos Aires is aston ishing. It sprouts hundreds more high-rise buildings than any other city in South America except Sao Paulo, Brazil, vet it has no clustered skyscraping city center in the accepted sense.

Its tall office structures, hotels, condos and other high-rises are scattered for miles and miles in almost evry direction except riverward, and it gives the impression from a high window downtown of stretching almost into infinity, about as far as you can see.

These lusty, diligent, often-perplexing Portenos drink twice as much wine, per capita, as even the most vintage Parisian (and the Argentine wines are wonderful), and are said to consume three times as much beef per year, per capita, as the devout steak-eaters of Dallas or Des Moines or Denver



At the other end of the state Plaza Mayo is the white, colonial Cabildo where the country's independence was se-

Their subway system is one of the best in the world . . . and the cleanest, yet their streets and boulevards are clogged every rush hour with some of the most impenetrable traffic jams on earth.

THE STATELY Avenida 9 de Julio is the broadest boulevard in the world (two full city blocks across) yet, due to an accident of city planning, is just 16 blocks long, end to

The Rio de la Plata is not really a river at all, but an enormous arm of the Atlantic that is so wide here that only on the clearest of days may one catch a glimpse of the other (Uruguayan) side.

Only in the last couple of years have the Argentines been able (for the first time since Juan Peron rose to power) to throw off the bonds of military rule and, entirely through democratic processes, begin to set for themselves a course determined by their own will.

ONE UNATTRACTIVE legacy of the nation's newly won democracy is political and social graffitti. It de faces many of the city's most glorious monuments, and almost every other available surface throughout the city-center

Otherwise, the greater part of the nified and elegant as we remembered it from the 60s, and has somehow managed to keep the "artists of the lovely Pink House, La Casa Ro and the opulent up-river suburbs.

ionable shopping ways is a narrow high-rise-enclosed pedestrian street called Florida, bisected by a similary restricted street called LaValle, where most of the city's best cinemas and fine restaurants are ar-

IN THIS SECTOR of the city, a third of the world removed from the boot of Italy, the accents of that faraway and lyrical land are communicated to the hearts of every Ar gentine, throughout the city and all over the country.

Spanish, as spoken down here, and particularly in Buenos Aires, recalls more of Milano than Mexico, and "Cielito Lindo" is heard much less often than "O Sole Mio."

Three out of every four Argentines had one or more Italian grandparents, they say.

The pulsating La Boca sector, facing the harbor, is the core around which revolves one of the largest Italian populations in the world (more than a million in this area alone, we were told).

There are still dozens of delightful Italian-Bohemian restaurants-cumclubs (our longtime favorite is Spadaveccia) renowned for their free flowing Argenine wines (usually the reds), copious servings of Italian pastries and South American seafoods

CAMINITO the Little Street of song and tango fame, is the heart of La Boca, and a delight with its red, green, yellow and blue houses and

The true heart of the greater city city of Buenos Aires remains as dig- is the handsome Plaza Mayo, principal governmental, religious and civic site in Buenos Aires. At one end is the walls" off the surfaces and sada, or Presidential Palace, and armonuments of Palermo, Belgrano rayed around and at the other end of the stately plaza are the National One of the Americas' most-fash- Cathedral of Argentina, the Municipal Palace of Buenos Aires, Banco Nacional and the pristine, white, colonial Cabildo, where the country's independence was secured.

Avenida Mayo runs due west from May Square, crossing the remarkable Avenida 9 de Julio and ending National Congress Building, a taller, slimmer adaptation of our own Capi Nine de Julio is the site of important commercial, governmental and

greater city of Buenos Aires.

at Plaza Congreso, at the entrance to

the beautiful, soaring, green-domed

cultural edifices, none more imposing or signifcant than the enormous Teatro Colon, the city's extraordinary philharmonic hall and opera It is severe, gigantic (a block wide

and two city blocks deep, five floors up and three basements down), and has its own symphony orchestra, opera, classical ballet and drama comthe world, and employs 1,800 people (exclusive of the performers) within its massive confines.

The Simon Bolivar Monument greets people entering the Plaza Mayo, the true heart of the

IN A METROPOLIS dotted with handsome parks and plazas, there is none more gracious or appealing than midtown Plaza San Martin, filled with giant, spreading shde trees, mosaic walkways and miniplazas, San Martin centers on a glorious bronze and polished red granite monument to General San Martin, hero of much South American independence and beloved of Argentines, for he is entombed in the National Cathedral, on Plaza Mayo.

condominiums, apartments and old er office structures are arrayed around the upper Plaza, and downhill around the less dappled lower Plaza. Uphill are the towering, Art Deco Kavanaugh Building, very French Army Club, a few fine town houses and the wonderful old Plaza Hotel, the Waldorf Astoria of Buenos Aires.

photos by Richard and Mary Magruo

Immediately adjacent are Argentine Air Force Plaza, site of the re gal, divinely proportioned English Tower, whose works are identical to Big Ben's and which was a gift from the British people to the people of Argentina.

In this nation of vast

Cheap taxis, fine dining, live nightlife

By Richard and Mary Magruder special writers

Taxis, especially since the recent currency conversion, are dirt cheap, with meters reflecting codes, which are then translated into distances. times and fares.

We hired a cruising yellow cab right off the street for four hours, photo stop and start, riding all over the central city, and ended owing a bill of \$9.12 U.S.; with a two-buck and a normal dinner steak can be tip, we felt like the last of the big

The Buenos Aires "Subte," or subway system, is excellent, clean, with Plaza Grill and the one at the Clarfast, well-maintained trains, grids idge, El Repacho de San Telmo, the he city-center and spokes out lines to distant suburbs. It's so inexpensive, it's almost sinful

Rental cars are readily available, at rates slightly higher than stateside equivalent (and few large cars for hire), but watch out for unreported dents and nicks, which they might try to charge to your account, on re-

WHERE TO STAY

Our favorite is (and has been for a quarter of a century) the Plaza Hotel, at the corner of San Martin Square, at the entrance to the highfashion Florida shopping street. It's so old-fashioned it's downright stuf-

But attendance and service are unsurnassed in the city, food is good to superb in the Plaza's five restaurants, room service is reasonable and fast, and the off-lobby fur, leather and jewelry shops are ranked as among the best in the city.

Two blocks down Florida is the Sheraton Hotel, biggest in the city, best of the newer places, with sumptuous lobbies and public rooms, excellent restaurants and cocktail lounges (including a rooftop rendezvous that is as good as such places can get, with breathtaking vistas out over the city and riverward).

Other fine hostelries include the Claridge, Republica, Presidente, Alvear Palace, Libertador, Pan-Am ericano and a dozen more three-star establishments and scores of one and two-star hotels.

\$1000

Weekly

WHERE TO DINE In this nation of vast cattle

ranches (estancias), beef reigns supreme, and is available in every conceivable form throughout the city, which also boasts some of the finest steak houses on earth.

We've loved the Cabana as long as we've adored Buenos Aires, with its generous portions, especially the steaks, where a so-called "luncheon steakette" weighs in at 12 ounces two inches thick and hardly leave room for its platter.

Other superior dineries are the Grill and Ovster Bar, med eval El Caldero, the 60-year-old stalwart The Jockey Club on Evenida 9 de Julio, Hostal del Lago in Palermo Park, Au Bec Fin (the city's best French restaurant), the Bistro and El Aljibe in the Sheraton.

Hereabouts are hundreds of other great dining spots, from true gournet restaurants to such super places as El Palacio de La Papa Frita (The Palace of the Fried Potato), with an overwhelming menu, others other than Spadaveccia in La Boca and so many confiterias (small cafes, more or less, though many are more than less) and sandwich and short order places beyond the counting.

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WHAT TO DO AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWND Take a nap first, since the bar owls in this sophisticated metropolis don't even begin to shake their feath-

ers until 11 p.m., then go out and don't expect to get in until dawn. The Italian-Beohemian spots in La

Boca are always worth a try, but be prpepared to do some spot-hopping L'Horizon and the great

as the appeal and quality mary vary discotheques, Rugantino, Mau-Mau widely, spot to spot. Otherwise, Buenos Aires is easily as lively and hip. with as sophisticated a nightlife scene, as any other city (including Rio) in South America.

Best supper club hereabouts is the Golden Horn, on one end of the

and Bwana, are almost beyond description DOCUMENTATION

You'll need a valid passport from the United States, Canada, western European nations (excepting Britain up to our last word) and Japan, with a tourist card and a visa which may be extended for up to four years to cover subsequent visits.

cattle ranches (estancias), beef reigns supreme, and is available in every conceivable form throughout the city, which also boasts some of the finest steak houses on earth.



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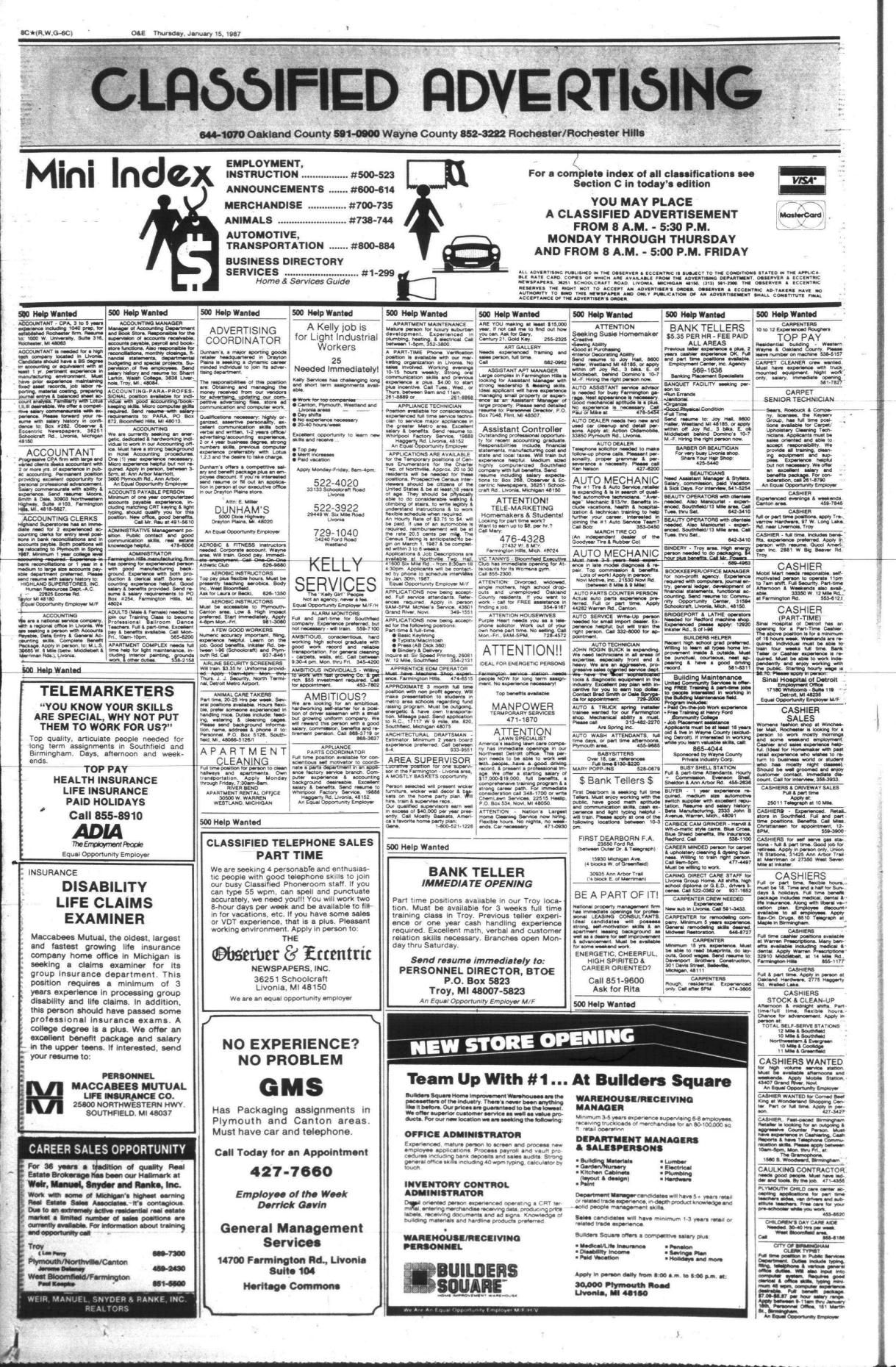
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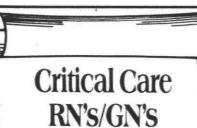
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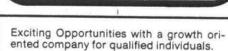
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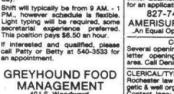
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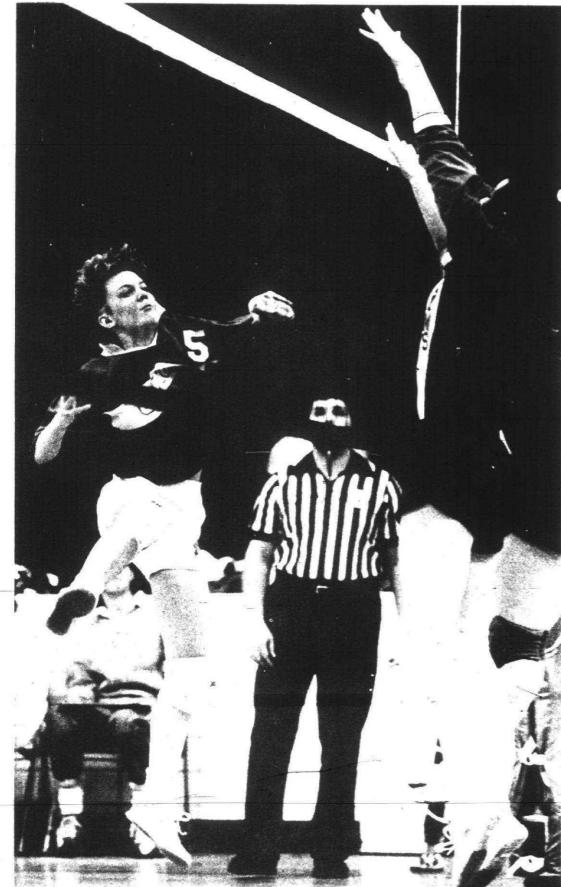
The Observer Newspapers





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Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E



down and try to control the tempo as much as we could But with their quickness they always stole the ball meshed in 12. away from us. This time we changed our game plan and went after them. We thought the key would be to second half. attack them IF THE VICTORY itself wasn't sweet enough, the fact that the Rocks played a near-perfect game enriched the triumph even more. Salem (7-1) dominated the boards, finishing with a 25-11 advantage on the defensive end of the court and a 12-2 advantage on the offensive boards. as close as they got. When the Braves' persistent pressure defense tried to stir up some turnovers, the Rocks countered with a

die won't soon forget Tuesday night.

program, the Rocks beat Ypsilanti.

By Bill Parker

has ever beat them.

staff writer

well-executed, alert passing game. From the floor Salem connected on 28 of 48 shots. They also picked up 10 points on 16 trips to the charity stripe.

Plymouth Salem varsity basketball coach Bob Bro-

For the first time in the history of Salem's basketball

'It's just great," said Brodie. "They've been our

Achilles' heel, but it's nice to break away and get that

monkey off our back. We beat them once when I was

with the JV, but this is the first time the varsity team

"In the past we always wanted to slow the game

Once the Rocks advanced the ball to their end of the court there was little the Braves could do to stop them.

Canton surprises Dearborn

Salem stops jinx,

routs Ypsi, 66-54

were inevitable.

It was only a non-league win, but it had to be a huge confidence builder for the Plymouth Canton basketball team.

The Chiefs went into Dearborn Tuesday night — a gym that is notoriously tough on visiting teams — and knocked off highly touted Dearborn 64-59. The Pioneers were 5-1 coming into the game.

"We really kept them off balance with our pressure defense," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "We forced a lot of turnovers, especially in the first half."

The Chiefs came at Dearborn in waves. Niemi played

die. "We had good recognition with our passing game. Once we advanced the ball to half court we were able to find the open man. When we did set up our offense we got the ball inside and took advantage of our height."

"Dealing with their pressure was the key," said Bro-

With the likes of 6-foot-8 Dave Collins, 6-7 Rick Taylor

and 6-5 Mike Hale lurking beneath the basket, the inside points against the much smaller Ypsilanti team

TAYLOR PACED the Rocks with 18 points. He also had three blocked shots. Hale pumped in 14 points, dished off 11 assists, had two steals and blocked one shot. Collins finished with 13 points and Bryan Kearis meshed in 12.

Ypsilanti's only real threat came at the start of the second half.

Trailing 39-25, the winless Braves came out fired up and their pressure defense finally took its toll.

Four Salem turnovers and some hot outside shooting from Dwayne Tubbs — who finished the game with 25 points — enabled Ypsilanti to run off 11 unanswered points as they closed the gap to three, 39-36. But that's as close as they got.

"THEY LOVE to live off their pressure," said Brodie "Against a team like that, it's just a matter of time before you have a breakdown. They came right after us in the third quarter, but we weathered the storm and bounced back. They got some steals and were able to score on them, but we didn't lose our composure. We held on to the lead and got back into the game."

two units to keep the attack fresh.

The first unit was led by Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Jeff Anulewicz. Reeves scored 17, Trice 15 and Anulewicz scored eight points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The second unit, featuring Matt Littleton, Mitch Fyke, David Foxworthy and Brad Carey, combined for 22 points. Littleton scored seven and Foxworthy six.

Dearborn, which could get no closer than four points in the final quarter, was led by Steve Moore's 30 points. Canton is 4-4 on the season.

- Chris McCosky



Shannon Meath of Canton (No. 5) tries to slam one through Farmington's double block during the Chiefs' loss Monday.

Falcons spike the Chiefs; Pasta, N'ville ruin Rocks

Service reception continues to be the biggest thorn in the side of the Plymouth Canton volleyball team.

Farmington pounded in serve after serve Monday to defeat the Chiefs 15-6, 15-5 in a Western Lakes match at the Farmington Training Center.

The match was similar to Canton's loss to North Farmington last week. A lot of service points and very little match play.

Kelli Koss had the hot hand for the Falcons. She scored 16 points off her serves in the two games.

"Everyone else contributed, too," said second-year Farmington coach Maureen McNabb. "It was a good all-around effort."

The win improves Farmington's record 2-1. Canton fails to 0-2. The Falcons host Westland John Glenn Monday and the Chiefs travel to Walled Lake Western.

PLYMOUTH SALEM coach Betty Smith learned a valuable lesson Monday night. Never feed her team lasagna before a match.

The Rocks lost their second straight match of the season, 15-8, 15-9, to Northville.

"One big problem the kids had dinner at my house and we had fasagna. It went right to their feet," Smith said. "They just couldn't move. We couldn't get a pass off and they had a lot of free ball. We beat ourselves."

Despite the loss, Jane Klaes and Denice Tackett played well. Klaes



Stephanie Knowlson on the return

had four blocks and four kills at the net and Tackett was effective in the back row.

Setter Kara Cummings, Jessica Handley and Chris Kolka also played well for the Rocks (0-2). Salem will host Walled Lake Central Monday. FARMINGTON HARRISON lost its second straight Western Lakes match Monday as Walled Lake Central topped the Hawks 15-13, 15-8.

photos by RANDY BORST/staff photograph

"We started out strong and had a good chance to win game one," said Harrison coach Ron Shortt. "We were up 12-7 and started missing serves. It killed our momentum."

Janine Whittemore had another outstanding match for the Hawks. The powerful senior had seven kills at the net and nine digs in the back row. Theresa Spisz also played a strong match with three kill spikes and two ace serves.

The Hawks, 6-4 overall and 0-2 in the league, travel to Livonia Franklin Monday.

NORTH FARMINGTON felt the effects of its 16-hour run to the Andover-Lahser championship last Saturday. Walled Lake Western beat North on Monday 15-7, 15-12.

"We played well. Western is a very good team. But we were a bit leg-weary. We weren't able to block as well," said North coach Sandy Lubieniecki.

Suzi Butcher made only one error in the match. She nailed nine of 10 spikes with three kills. Stephanie Knapp and Kris McMinn also played well.

North, 10-3 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes, will host Livonia Stevenson Monday.

OF THE WEEK"





CANTON BOYS SWIMMING -SENIORS

SALEM BOYS SWIMMING -SENIORS

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK ONE YEAR AGO PLYMOUTH SALEM 59 - NORTH FARMINGTON 44

Credit an outstanding defensive game by Salem for much of North's offensive woes. "The defense was definitely the key," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. Brodie credited hustle of Moore, Mike Hale and Keith Smith with keeping Anderson under wraps. Anderson scored a game-high 20 points, but they were extremely hard-earned. Hale, a junior, offset Anderson's scoring with an 18-point performance. Salem also got strong games from guards Paul Makara (11 points) and Bryan Kearis (10).



.and still champion

Rocks maintain mastery on Raider mat

It was May Day in January, the 10th to be exact, as Plymouth Salem's wrestling team, led by 112pounder Sean May, successfully deended its North Farmington Invitational title.

Salem won its first tournament title of the season by scoring 186 points, outpointing Wayne Memorial y 78. (See statistical summary). May, a senior, turned back Wayne's highly-touted Rob Eeles for the 112-pound final, 6-4.

wrestling

"He's beaten Eeles two weeks in a straight victores at the invitational. row and it wasn't a fluke," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "And we have high regards for Eeles." May, who finished second last year at the North tournament, raised

his season record to 17-5 with three

Big weekend ahead for area grapplers

high school wrestling. Two of Observerland's most popu-

lar wrestling tournaments will take place Saturday: The Redford Cathoic Central Invitational and the es will be sold: \$3 adults and \$2 stu-Plymouth Canton Civitan Invitation- dents.

Fifteen teams will invade Catholic Central including powerful Temperance-Bedford. The Mules have won the CC tourney the last four years. Among the serious contenders to dethrone the Mules will be Catholic Central, Plymouth Salem, Lansing Sexton and Davison. Others competing are Grandville, Birmingham

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This is a big weekend for fans of Woods Tower, Lansing Eastern, Mount Clemens, Holt and Howell. The preliminary bouts will begin at 11 a.m. The finals are scheduled to commence at 7 p.m. All-day pass-

CLASS C powerhouse Stevensville

Lakeshore has won the Plymouth Canton Civitan tournament the last two years. Seven teams will attempt to wrestle the title away from the

"SEAN HAS BEEN around in our program and last year he wrestled behind Dave Dameron (a state Class A champion at 126)," Krueger explained. "Sean is starting to do well. He's come on and has been beating

some good people. "Early in the season he was only going half a match, but now he's not making the mistakes and he's finishing his matches." Several other Salem wrestlers fin-

ished off their opponents including once-beaten Dennis Dameron, who took the 126-pound title, pinning North's Bill Murley in 2:36.

Other Salem first-place finishers included heavyweight Richard Johnson, an 8-2 decision over Plymouth Canton's Tony Callaway: Tim Ott (132), a pin in 4:33 against Farmington's Bob Woodbeck; and Lem Yeung (155), a come-from-behind 9-8 win over Canton's Dan Dwyer, who had beaten two other seeded wrestlers prior to the final.

mild surprise, Canton's Tom Flores defeated Salem's Jeff Delbeke for the 98-pound crown.

WAYNE WINNERS included Jeff Shareef (138), Scott Lapere (145) and Jody Caruana (167) The Zebras finished with 108 points on the day.

Third-place North Farmington boasted a pair of individual winners in Dan Starrs (185) and Zaim Cunmulai (198). Farmington Harrson, although last in the eight-team field, claimed

the 105-pound title as Cliff Alcantara raised his record to 22-2, winning his third tournament of the year with a technical fall against Salem's

Todd Bourlier. Salem wrestlers gaining thirdplace finishes included Scott Contini (119), Bill Atwell, (138), Brian Burle

son (145) and Chuck Graczyk (198). Krueger and his Salem Rocks team now turn their attention to the Catholic Central Invitational, which will bring together the state's top teams.

"We may be setting back and watching a lot of good matches,' said the Salem coaches. "I just hope some of our kids get to participate Some of our kids will be lucky to get the fourth or fifth seeds."

sports shorts

The eighth annual Canton Parks

and Recreation Department

Groundhogs Day Classic Slo-pitch

Softball Tournament is set for Sat-

will be played at Griffin Park.

for more information.

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The Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Department is offering an-

other session of its Learn to Ski

program during the weeks begin-

The program offers two 45-min-

ute lessons per week at the River-

view Highlands Ski Area for the

ginners and intermediate skiers.

Free skiing will follow the lessons.

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includes four lessons, four lift tick-

ets and four equipment rentals.

The cost is \$25 for those with their

Call 397-1000 for more informa-

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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ning Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

. FOR GROUNDHOGS

urday, Jan. 31.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation 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 sites and times: 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays 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 clinic will commence Saturday, Feb. 7.

All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School. The cost is \$17 per child and registration begins after Jan. 2 at the Canton Parks and Recreation off

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, for any Salem girl (grades 9-12) interested in trying out for the varsity and junior var-

sity soccer teams in the fall. The meeting will be held at Salem in Room 2703. Call Ken Johnson, 397-0668, for more informa-



2D(P,C)

gymnastics Canton soars; **Rocks fall**

Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team established itself as one of the leading contenders for the Western Lakes Western Division title with an explosive performance Monday. The Chiefs beat Northville 126.9

108.65 "This was a lot better than I expected," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "I think we set a school record for four-event points and this is only our second meet. And we had a lot of falls. I think we will stay right around 125. We could push up around 130 with a few less falls."

Maureen McLean and Brenda Perled the way for the Chiefs. McLean won two events: the vault (8.6) and uneven parallel bars (7.7). She placed third on floor exercise

Perry, who won all-around honors with a 31.8, placed second on vault (8.35), second on bars (7.65) and second on floor (8.15). Apryl Mosakowski won floor with

an 8.25 Mary Jo Charron and Darcy Gignac tied for second on balance beam

with a 7.95. Gignac also took a third on vault (8.2). Megan McGow contributed a third place on bars (7.55) and Sharon Moran placed fourth on beam (7.9).

The Chiefs (1-1) will travel to Walled Lake Western on Monday PLYMOUTH SALEM lost its second straight meet of the season Mor day, a 127.75-124.7 decision at Dear-

born Amy Pastori was the Rocks top all-arounder. She was third overall with a 30.6. She took a third on floor

with an 8.25. Becky Talbot won beam for Salem with an 8.15 and took a second on

floor with an 8.45. Jackie Huff placed third on bars with an 8.05 and fifth on vault with an 8.2.

(8.5) and Jenny Syria placed third on beam (7.45).

2000 BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Darcy Gignac placed second on beam and third on vault to help Canton reach a team score high of 126.9 Monday against Northville.

The Rocks (0-2) will host Walled Lake Central Monday.

FARMINGTON HARRISON beat non-league foe Southfield-Lathrup Monday 115.6-107.35, but the win

was costly. Tracey Solomon, one of the team's top all-around performers, injured her ankle during her floor routine. Selomon would be out a minimum of

placed second on vault (8.45) and second on bars (7.55). Sharon Lawson was the top scorer the Hawks. She won on vault

second on both bars (7.6) and floor (8.6)Nicki Yuskowatz placed third on

beam with a 7.25 for North (5-0). Jenny Rick took a third on vault (8.2) and Amy Solomon placed third

The Hawks (2-2) will travel to NORTH FARMINGTON, after

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E

The Plymouth-based Hennessey Engineers Junior A hockey team pulled a Jekyll and Hyde act last weekend.

Friday night the team fell asleep in the third period against the visiting West Seneca Wings out of Buffalo and blew a four-goal lead in the final 10 minutes. The game ended in a 9-9 tie after Buffalo, a Midget Major team who will join the North American Junior Hockey League next year, scored twice in the final minute.

few strong individual performances. Defenseman Tom Madden scored three goals. Dan Frantti, another defenseman, had four assists. Larry Pilut had a goal and three assists and Plymouth resident Chris Belhart notched three assists. But that didn't placate Engineers coach A.J. Baker.

"I was sick." Baker said. "I felt really bad. Not for myself but for the organization, the assistant coaches and the players. That was just pathetic.'

heart to heart" talk with his team prior to the team's Saturday night game in Fraser against the Falcons. The Engineers hadn't won in three tries at Fraser this year and Baker was understandably concerned

"I don't know if what I said had some top-notch performances Sat urday night." Baker said.

The Engineers rolled the home team 6-3. The win raised the Engi neers' overall record to 15-10-5. The team remains two points be-

-

NAJHL standings. Compuware ontinues to lead the league. Bob Mlynarek and Leif Gustafson paced the offense for the Engi

hockey

neers with two goals and an assist each. Bryan Krygier had a goal and an assist and Canton resident and Catholic Central product Eric Ka-Kapelanski scored his goal

od," Baker said. "It was exactly what we needed after that debacle Friday night."

ence Saturday night was three periods of non-stop hustle.

them (Fraser) we would give up a lot of goals in a short period of time," Baker said. "This time we didn't allow them to get on a run They would score, then we would answer. We never let them get any nomentum.

NEXT UP: Some of the future stars of the North American Junior Hockey League will gather Friday night at the Plymouth Cultura Center Ice Arona.

ning at 8:30 p.m.

dents and \$1 for senior citizens and children 14 and under.

(8.75), bars (8.75) and floor (8.8). She was second on beam (7.6). on beam (7.3). The lowered score could be attributed in part to the absence of talented freshman Kim Heller Lucine Toroyan and Kara Karhu paced the winners. Toroyan won on bars (8.25), beam (8.7) and floor (8.9). Toroyan was second on vault (8.3). Karhu won vault (8.65), and placed

Clarenceville Monday

By Jim Toth staff writer

Troy Athens gymnasts will have a lot on their minds the next two days. Not only will they have to deal with the responsibilities that go along with hosting a tournament, but they will be targeted by the competition as the team to beat at the inaugural Athens Invitational.

Ranked No. 1 in the state in a recent poll, the Red Hawks will debut as hosts Saturday for a tournament that, for more than a decade, had been known as the Dearborn High Invitational. Last year, Dearborn High. citing rising costs, decided not to host the tournament.

"After last year's tournament, Dearborn High made it known they would no longer be holding it and asked Troy High if they wanted to be the hosts," said Athens coach Frank DiVito. "They (Troy) decided come to Athens and see if we wanted it because they felt our facilities were better suited than theirs."

IN ADDITION to the top-ranked Red Hawks, the field includes North Farmington, Freeland, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Holland - the secondthrough fifth-rated teams, respectively. The rest of the field is made up by Troy, Rochester, Adams, Plymouth Canton, Lakeview, Grosse Pointe North, Adrian, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Fraser and Royal Oak Kimball

"We wanted to invite the best teams in the state, and I think we've done just that," DiVito said. "There is a lot of competition in this field and that means anybody can win. It will depend on which girls hit their routines."

The favorites to do that have to be the Red Hawks after setting a school record with 135.50 points in their opening meet against Lahser.

'There is an advantage and disadvantage to being ranked No. 1 this early in the season," DiVito said. The advantage is that it will give the girls a lot of confidence. The disadvantage may be that they won't work as hard in practice. But I don't mind being No. 1 right now. I just hope we don't peak too early and don't have anything left at the end of the season.'

ATHENS' HOPES for a tourney title will rest with the performances of freshman Melissa Miller and sophomore Natalie Leich. The Red Hawk duo enjoyed solid outings in the win over Lahser and should figure prominently in the final stand ings of each event.

Leich is currently rated No. 1 in the state in the vault after scoring a 9.25. Other top scores by Leich in clude a 7.95 on bars, 8.55 on beam and 9.15 on floor.

Miller's top scores have been 9.1 on vault, 8.9 on beam, 8.45 on bars

and 9.35 on floor. Miller is ranked No. 1 in all-around and Leich No. 5. The rest of the Red Hawk contingent includes freshmen Jennifer Brown and Val Talia, sophomores Tiffany Kinaia and Michelle Riera, junior Janice Greff and senior Tara Christopher.

North Farmington, winner of last year's Dearborn Invitational, is expected to provided a stiff challenge for the top spot. First-year coach Jeff Dwver has a solid corps of returning gymnasts in Lucine Toroyan, Kara Karhu and Nicole Yuskowatz and freshman Kim Heller

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FOR TROY, Jodie Gleeson, a to see the other top gymnasts in the state qualifier last year on bars, state," DiVito said. "We're all lookstate qualifier last year on bars, Deanna Griska, Amy Chapman, Karen Janus, Wendy Zwemer and Kris Cole have been the top performers so far this season. Cole has scored an 8:05 on floor, Gleeson a 7.95 on vault, Griska a 7.85 on bars Janus a 7.55 on beam. Zwemer a 7.45 on beam, and Chapman a 7.4 on bars. Other area gymnasts to watch include Dawn Thomas, Jane Ziegers and Sue Roser from Rochester and

Mary Jo Charron from Canton. "It's a good experience for the kids and a good opportunity for them

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pelanski added a goal.

against his former teammate a C, Falcons goalie Tony Esser.

ENGINEERS GOALIE Dave Church kicked away 23 of the 26 shots blasted at him. 'We had a tremendous first peri-

Baker said what made the differ

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wrootling		The following boys swim times are com- piled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Observerland swim	Jeff Albert (Brian Fitzger	(Churchill) Stevenson) ald (Harrison)
NORTH FARMINGTON	185: Dan Starrs (N. Farmington) dec. May-	coaches should update their times by call- ing Weilman between 2:30 and 3 p.m. week- days at 451-6600, Ext. 313.	Mike Goecke	Glenn). (Stevenson) (Salem) 100 BACKSTROKE
WRESTLING INVITATIONAL AM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 186 Is; 2. Wayne Memorial, 108; 3. North Farm-	nard Coudret (Edsel Ford), 14-3. 198: Zaim Cunnulaj (N. Farmington) pinned Jamie Holliday (Farmington), 0:59. CONSOLATION FINALS	200-yard MEDLEY RELAY State cut: 1:43.99 North Farmington 1:46.8 Wsid. John Glenn 1:47.5	Jeff Peterson (Churchill)	State cut: 57.79 : s (Stevenson) d (Salem) s (Canton)
n, 100; 4. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 921/2; 5. outh Canton, 84; 6. Milford, 81; 7. Farm- in, 641/2; 8. Farmington Harrison, 561/2.	Heavyweight: Cliff Senicle (Milford) pinned Ian Larson (Wayne), 3:47.	Plymouth Canton 1:49.3 Plymouth Salem 1:49.5 Livonia Stevenson 1:50.0	50 FREESTYLE Steve Turney (N. Farm) 59.5 Bruce Madig State cut: 22.69	(Salem)
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS avyweight: Richard Johnson (Salem) de- ned Tony Callaway (Canton), 8-2.	 98: Steve Palajac (Harrison) dec. Jason Wood (Farmington), 10-1. 105: Brian Hunt (Wayne) dec. Cheech Aloisia (Edsel Ford), 1-0. 	200 FREESTYLE State cut: 1:49.19 Mike Turney (N. Farm)	Geoff Hutchison (Churchill) 23.4 Dan White (Gienn) 1:00.2 Brian Fitzger Tom Hone (Canton) 23.7 Andy Fretz (N. Farm) 1:00.7 Scott Swartz	(N. Farm)
pounds: Tom Flores (Canton) dec. Jeff eke (Salem), 4-2. 5: Cliff Alcantara (Harrison) dec. Todd	112: Josh Barrie (Canton) dec. Dave Apple (N. Farmington), 14-10. 119: Scott Contini (Salem) dec. T.J. Arm-	John Jensen (Glenn)	Scott Farabee (Harrison) 24.1 Jim Walker (Canton) 24.2 Mike Hill (Salem) 24.2 State cut: 49.59	00 BREASTSTROKE State cut: 1:04.39
ier (Salem), technical fall. 2: Sean May (Salem) dec. Rob Eeles me), 6-4. 9: Chris Perkins (Milford) dec. Mike Petix	strong (Farmington), 5-0. 126: Lee Spicer (Milford) dec. Matt Chubb (Edsel Ford), 2-1. 132: Craig Rinke (Canton), dec. Bryan Szor	Jeff Albert (Stevenson) 1:55.6 Jeff Peterson (Churchill) 1:56.0 Mike Goecke (Stevenson) 1:56.4 Alan White (Glenn) 1:57.3	Chris Morasky (Stevenson)	(Glenn) ina (Stevenson) dley (Churchill) k (Harrison)
el Ford), 10-6. 8: Dennis Dameron (Salem) pinned Bill iy (N. Farmington), 2:36. 2: Tim Ott (Salem) pinned Bob Woodbeck	(Edsel Ford), 9-1 (overtime). 138: Bill Atwell (Salern) dec. Brian Feldman (N. Farmington), 6-1. 145: Brian Burleson (Salern) pinned John	Jeff Bolla (Harrison)	Mark Miller (Glenn)	stein (N. Farm) Ila (Franklin) a (Stevenson)
nington), 4:33. 3: Jeff Shareef (Wayne) dec. Brian Psik el Ford), 9-0. 5: Scott Lapere (Wayne) dec. Chuck	Elden (Millord), 0.57. 155: Dan Gentlie (Wayne) won by default over Mark Cassar (N. Farmington). 167: Corev Bartsch (N. Farmington) dec. Bill	State cut: 2:05.09 John Jensen (Gienn) .2:03.0 Ron Orris (Salern) .2:06.4	Leo Lieberman (N. Farm) 182.4 Andy Fretz (N. Farm) 53.4 Steve Turney Bill Richter (Canton) 180.8 Mike Heimstadter (Canton) 53.5 Jeff Homann Brad Flowers (Canton) 176.0 176.0 176.0 176.0 176.0	(Salem) (N. Farm) (Canton)
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7: Jody Caruana (Wayne) dec. Brad d (Harrison), 12-0.	196: Chuck Graczyk (Salem) pinned Ken Lindberg (Milford), 1:26.	Steve Taormina (Stevenson) .2:12.4 Jordy Greenstein (N. Farm) .2:13.1 Bryce Anderson (Canton) .2:14.5	State cut: 54.99 John Jensen (Glenn)	inton
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PREP BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 15	PREP HOCKEY	WESTERN LAKES Lakes Division League, Overall	C-D West Division League, Overall League, Overall Team W L W L Team	WOLVERINE A League, W L V
sh. Gallagher at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 15 Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Beech Woods Arena, 6:30 p.m.	Team W ^ L W L July L W L <th< td=""><td>Team W L W L Holy Rosary 3 0 6 0 Belleville Garden City 2 0 4 2 A.A. Richard 3 0 4 1 Wayne Dearborn 1 0 5 1 O.L. of Lakes 2 1 5 2 Fordson</td><td>3 0 2 1 2 1</td></th<>	Team W L W L Holy Rosary 3 0 6 0 Belleville Garden City 2 0 4 2 A.A. Richard 3 0 4 1 Wayne Dearborn 1 0 5 1 O.L. of Lakes 2 1 5 2 Fordson	3 0 2 1 2 1
Friday, Jan. 16 thville at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. mington al Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.	Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16 Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson	W.L. Central 4 1 4 2 N. Farmington 2 3 3 4 Stevension 2 3 3 4 Farmington 1 4 1 6	Edsel Ford St 1 1 5 St. Florian 2 1 4 3 Monroe Redford Union 0 1 1 4 St. Agatha 0 2 2 2 Trenton Woodhaven 0 2 5 3 Wyandotte Southgate	2 2 2 2 1 2 1 2
Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. d. John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Salem at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. n. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.	at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 Catholic Cent. vs. Windsor (Ont.) Riverside at Redford Ice Arena. 8 p.m.		CATHOLIC LEAGUE METRO CONFERENCE MIC	0 3 CHIGAN INDEPENDENT
den City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. ne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. I. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m. renceville at Det. Lutheran West, 7:30 p.m.	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 17	Western Division League, Overall Team W L W L Harrison 3 2 4 3	A-B Central Division Team W L W L League, Overall Luth. West 2 0 4 1 Team Team W L W L V L U-Liggett Team W L W L V L U-Liggett DeLaSalle 1 0 5 1 rankrook 1 1 2 Phym. Christian	
enceville at Det. Lutheran West, 7:30 p.m. ber Wds. ND at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Agatha at M.C. Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m. Christian vs. Farm. Lutheran N'West lymouth's West Middle School, 7:30 p.m.	Flint Mott CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 17 Schoolcraft at Flint Mott CC, 2 p.m.	Canton 3 2 3 4 W.L. Western 2 3 2 4 Northville 1 4 3 4 Churchill 1 4 1 6	DeLaSalle 1 0 5 1 Cranbrook 1 1 3 2 Frith. Clinistic Catholic Central Catholic Central 1 0 5 1 Lutn. North 1 1 3 2 Oak. Christia Brother Rice 1 0 4 2 Luth. East 1 1 3 4 Lutheran NW Bishop Borgess 0 1 5 1 Clarenceville 1 1 2 4 War. Bethesd Bishop Gallagher 0 1 3 4 Harper Woods 0 2 0 5 S'field Christia	n 11 12 Ia 13
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onday: Wrestling, swimming, yball and gymnastics coaches all in weekend results and Mon-	Saturday and Sunday: No results will be taken. Here are the phone numbers: to	476-7022	Sectores "home of old-fashion	ned service"
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atholic Central hymouth Salem	pair.		large vanities in the bath shop	
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BOYS SWIMMING	VISIT YOUR LOCAL K WESTLAND 7060 Wayne Rd. Tel. 7/ Southfield Rd. (Rt. 39). Tel. 557-8222. El			20" x 32"
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Avonia Churchili Vayne Memorial iarden Chy lishop Borgess GYMNASTICS forth Fermington restland John Glenn tymouth Salem YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE. When you give to the ed Cross, you take on a great responsibility: saving thousands of lives. Maybe	VISA Sat. 8 a.m5 p. OTHER SERVIC • Front Wheel Alignment • Tire F • Front Wheel Alignment • Tire F • Four Wheel Alignment • Tire F • Four Wheel Alignment • Front • Wheel Balancing • Shock • ALL FRONT & Install • On Brake Pads & Brake Shoes F	Light Duty Trucks	iworkbench tops 30" x 60" x 11/4" \$666 heavy duty hardware kit @ \$15*8	a a a e bins own d nours um to 6:45 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

Powerful post

Whalen's the center of U-D's surge By C.J. Risak

staff writer

One last season of playing basketball remains for Mary Kay Whalen. This is it. And so far, Whalen's senior campaign has consisted of something old and something new, and with any luck it'll have a happy ending. First the old.

Whalen is back playing a position she hoped to be rid of after she left Michigan State: center. At 6-foot-3, the Livonia Franklin graduate was always inserted in the post. But her outside shooting touch and an aversion for the pounding inside players must absorb convinced her she'd be happier at forward.

That's where Whalen played last season, her first after transferring to University of Detroit following her marriage, the birth of her child and a year away from the game. But a change in Lady Titan coach Dewayne Jones' thinking has put Whalen back in the middle of things.

"OH, I DON'T really care," said the always-smiling senior. "I end up down there (underneath the basket) anyway, sooner or later. I might as well start there." Besides, the change in schools has caused Whalen to change her thinking. "I think they let us get away with more in the Big.Ten," said Whalen, comparing her days in the pivot at MSU with U-D. "The girls were bigger and stronger (in the Big Ten). There aren't as many tall people in our (Midwestern Collegiate) conference, real-

So Whalen hasn't minded-posting low, back to the basket. Indeed, she looked comfortable there in Monday's 98-70 rout of Xavier, scoring 11 points and grabbing seven rebounds. She also had two steals and a blocked shot. The win was the Lady Titans' second straight in MCC play; they are 8-4 overall.

Anyway, Whalen doesn't exactly trot up and down the court in semi-slow motion, wait for the ball to be __would relish.

St. Mary's eliminated

The trip to the National Catholic College Tournament last weekend in Dubuque, Iowa, went about as expected for St. Mary's College - lots

of free throws for their opponents. The results were predictable, too: SMC lost its opener to Loras College, which just happened to be the host of the 16-team NAIA tourney 94-85 Thursday, then followed that with a 68-59 defeat to Cardinal Stritch

(Milwaukee) Friday. The setbacks dropped SMC to 7-11 for the season, and makes the Eagles 1-10 over their last 11 games.

Both games were decided at a painted stripe 15 feet from the basket. SMC shot 19 free throws in the two games, converting a measly seven; its opponents combined to take

65 free throws, making 48. BEING OUTSCORED at the free throw line 48-7 over two games makes winning a difficult task. The Eagles never really had a chance in their opener against LC, trailing 39-32 at the half and, after LC opened up a 56-41 lead with 16 minutes left SMC never got closer than seven.

Five Eagles reached double figures in scoring, paced by Bradley Turner, who came off the bench to get 16 points and 10 rebounds. Theo Pearson and Greg Spraggins netted 11 each (Spraggins also had seven assists) and Safaa Qasawa and Mo Steward contributed 10 points apiece, with Steward nabbing seven rebounds.

But SMC shots; LC connected on 27-of-36. SMC outshot its foe from the floor, collecting 39 field goals (in 83 shots, 47 percent) to LC's 33 (of 66, 50 per-

Bob Derouin's 28 points was best for LC. Greg Revansek had 22 and Willie Brown chipped in with 13.

IN THE LOSS to Cardinal Stritch, the Eagles took command early and held a 19-9 lead. But CS battled back to tie it at the half (29-29), and it remained close until the waning minutes

A key stretch for SMC came with five minutes left. A Spraggins threepointer tied the score at 49-all, and after a CS miss. Spraggins hit another triple to put the Eagles up 52-49. A technical foul was then called on the CS coach, so Spraggins stepped to the line to try to increase SMC's advantage to five.

The junior guard missed both foul shots, however, and SMC compound ed its mistake by failing to score on its possession. CS got baskets in each of its next two possessions to regain the lead (53-52).

The Eagles' failure to open up a lead when they had the chance proved fatal. CS went ahead in the final minutes and kept the lead by sinking 10-of-11 of its free throws down the stretch. For the game, CS hit 21-of-29; SMC was three-of-eight.

QASAWA HAD 15 points, Spraggins notched 14 and Pearson collect ed 10 points and 11 rebounds. Steward managed just two points but grabbed 10 rebounds. Pete Loyda paced CS with 19 points and 12 boards. Michael Carter had 1 points.

It was not a memorable trip for SMC forward Jon Bow, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Bow was in foul trouble throughout the opener and managed just eight points before fouling out with seven minutes left.

assed inside to her and then mus basket. Not with U-D's style of play.

WHICH BRINGS us to the new.

A year ago, Whalen teammed with Cammie Maki, then a 6-4 freshman, in U-D's version of the twin towers. That didn't work too well. U-D finished 16-12, 8-6 in its last season in the North Star Conference, a poor record considering the talent the team possessed. So coach Jones decided to go with a quicker lineup. Maki now starts on the bench, and only gets into the

game when Whalen needs a breather. "Last year, we didn't have the people to play this way," said Whalen. "(Coach Jones) wanted to go with a faster lineup this year."

Which meant if Whalen was going to play, she was going to have to run. She is. In Monday's game, Whalen's initial defensive position was harassing the opponent in-bounding the ball. She then double-teamed the player the ball was passed to. If the opposition beat the pressure, Whalen had to hustle back to pick up her

defensive assignment THE RUNNING is more than Whalen is used to. "It's different," she admitted. "But I like having a changeof-pace like this once in a while. And when I run around

a lot, I usually do better." Whalen handled her responsibilities, both offensive and defensive, well against Xavier Monday. And if statistics mean anything, she must be handling them well on a regular basis. She's averaging 13.3 points, 8.5 rebounds, over two blocked shots and nearly two steals per game, and is hitting 57.3 percent of her floor shots.

Entering MCC play, Whalen was listed among the top 10 in the conference in five different categories. Which brings us to a hopeful happy ending. Is one

forthcoming for Whalen? Could be. U-D was the preseason favorite to win the MCC. And accomplishing that is something Whalen

Hanging tough S'craft outgunned by Highland Park By Brad Emons

staff writer/

The cards were stacked heavily against the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team on Saturday. The Ocelots were playing high-powered Highland Park Community College minus six players, including three starters who were recently declared academical ly ineligible. With several new faces in the lineup, Schoolcraft was

also facing former head coach Rocky Watkins, who took the assistant's job at Highland Park this season. (He was released last spring after seven years). Although Schoolcraft was beaten, 111-100, the Ocelots, under first-year coach Bob Wetzel, did not suf-

fer the embarrassment some feared. "It was a tremendous job and I was pleased to play like we did," said Wetzel, whose team fell to 3-3 in the Eastern Conference and 5-10 overall, "We had some guys who have only been with us a few days. They really weren't sure what we were doing offensively and defensively."

HIGHLAND PARK, now 17-3 overall and 5-0 in the craft with 22 points and Zollie Stevens added 20. conference, led by as many as 20 points in the first half but couldn't deliver the knockout punch.

Vakratsis' short jumper, but the Ocelots never got any closer against the talented Panthers.

was rebounding and second shots. We rebounded hard, but our kids just are not as big." Highland Park's two 6-foot-7 centers, starter

Clauzell Williams and reserve Johnnie Bell, combined for 23 rebounds and six blocked shots.

team-high 21 points.

"He (Williamson) stepped in the gap (of Schoolcraft's zone defense) and made some big shots," said Wetzel Just about everybody on their team has that penetration ability.

Schoolcraft sports

(P,C)5D

Five other Panthers scored in double figures including Derrick Gilliam (17 points), James Gillispie (16), Rodney Heard (13), Clauzell Williams (11) and Willie ance (10)

"WE DIDN'T PLAY with intensity and we didn't play smart," said Highland Park coach Bob Dawson. "They wanted it for Rocky, so they tried to do it all on offense.

"We tried to play everybody (14 players) and when." you do that sometimes you lose your intensity. We let them stay in the game, but Schoolcraft shot awfully well, especially in the second half."

Desmond Steele came off the bench to lead School-A pair of newcomers who recently became eligible last week, Les English and Derrick Kearney, added 19 Schoolcraft pulled within eight with 3:10 to go on Jeff and 15, respectively. (Starter Phil Weiss was the other player to score in double figures with 11.)

With the loss of 6-8 Don Edwards in the middle and "We did a good job of breaking their press or we 6-5 Aaron Brown up front, the 6-5 Kearney, who started never would have scored 100," Wetzel said. "The key his career at Louisana Tech, may have to play center, as well as handle the ball against the press as he did against Highland Park. English, a 6-2 jumping jack, will most likely play

forward. He's already jumping center. But despite a lack of height, the Ocelots could turn Guard Antoine Williamson, a 6-footer from Detroit things around during the second half of the season if Cooley, was also a thorn in Schoolcraft's side, scoring a they continue to play like they did against Highland



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No one's perfect; ought to know

00 BAD there weren't any members of the Livonia Churchill boys soccer team at the Livonia Family Y Sunday night. They would have been able to see poor sportsmanship at its ugliest - far worse than ever exhibited by the

Chargers. As I'm writing this, Sunday night is checking out and Monday morning is checking in. I can't sleep. Some five hours earlier I made a complete hind end of myself in a recreational league basketball

Is there anything more meaningless in the total scheme of life than a recreational league basketball game

That reality didn't stop me from fouling out and, in a fit of stupidity, verbally and physically attacking the referee

After Churchill lost to Livonia Stevenson in the district finals of the state soccer tournament last fall. I wrote that the beaten team wore its frustration like a jersey. If that was true, and I believe it

was, then tonight I wore my frustration like a neon sign. LIKE THE Churchill players, I can come up with alibis for my be-

havior. My rage was triggered by a patently, pathetically incompetent of-ficial. I was sure this guy had it in for me. He wanted to flex all the power vested in him by those handsome zebra stripes; he wanted to show me who was boss. And he did. Did I react like a rational, sup-

posedly educated person who condemns high school kids for misconduct in interscholastic athletics? Did I consider that this poor guy, for about \$10 a game, was not having much fun chasing a bunch of aging, foul-mouthed, past-theirprime-time players up and down a asketball floor?

Hell no. When the fifth and fatal bad foul call was made. I defied rationality. I exploded. I charged him, cursed

him, shoved him. A real class act. It wasn't pretty. I'm glad my son wasn't there to see it. And I'm glad John Neff or any of his Chargers

weren't there. If they were, they could have written one heckuva letter to the editor I GUESS the point of this is that

we all do things we are red-faced

----Chris McCosky

about Ain't none of us candidates for sainthood.

When I wrote the article about Churchill's ill-mannered behavior, wrote from a very empathetic point of view. You think I didn't know how those guys felt? You think I didn't feel the frustration right there on the sidelines?

You bet I did. And sorry to say, I probably would have reacted to it just like some of the Churchill players did.

Because of my empathy, I was able to convey it so (too?) poignantly in the newspaper

I sure wish I had been able to restrain myself on that basketball court tonight. I'm sure some of the Churchill players felt the same after their loss to Stevenson.

SOME, THOUGH, probably still think they acted properly, that my article was just some pro-Stevenson horse 'manure. I understand that. I would have felt the same

I was a hot-head in high school. lost my temper and embarrassed myself and my teammates more times than I like to remember. Coaches and parents and friends would say, "Chris, if you would just keep a lid on that temper of yours you'd be a much better player.' Ha. I'd laugh at them. They

didn't know me. I was just a supercharged competitor. I wanted to win more than those other coolheaded guys. What I lacked in ability, I thought, I made up for in inensity

Lies, lies, alibis. Look where that stubborn attitude got me. I'm behaving the same way - worse actually - than I did back in high

The best that can be said for me is that I'm no hypocrite. I know a jackass when I act like one; er, I mean, I know a jackass when I see

But that isn't making it any easier for me to fall asleep tonight.

Anglers keep active in winter

fishing. But you can't brave the winter conditions all the time. It often gets so unbearably cold here in Michigan that even the most diehard ice fisherman has to retreat to

the January meeting of the Four Seasons Fishing Club. Based in Garden City, club membership is open to the public but most members come from western Wayne County.

Part of the agenda was a showand-tell period in which members of the club displayed and explained about winter projects they used to break the monotony of winter.

Most of these projects are beneficial to the fisherman when spring finally arrives, but they also help pass the time over the winter months.

ONE OF THE simplist and probably most useful projects was a wooden measuring box.

Tony Brehler admitted he sometimes has a hard time measuring his catch with a standard tape measure. To combat this problem Brehler came up with a three-sided box, open on one end, the top and the front. On the bottom of the box he installed a wooden ruler with boldly displayed inch markers. Now he can simply lay his fish in the box, get an accurate measurement and return the fish to the water with as little trouble as possible.

Art Dittmar, Michigan United Conservation Club Region IV vice president, uses the winter months to clean up and repaint some of his old lures and spoons. A new coat of paint and some fresh lure tape works

wonders on old, scratched-up tackle. Dittmar, who also teaches a fish ing class at Garden City West High School over the winter, discovered that if he applies a coat of clear Krylon to his refinished lures - and even to some of the new lures - his success rate increases dramatically.

"WHEN I first started having better luck with the lures coated with Krylon I decided to investigate a little further," said Dittmar. "I fished with identical lures, at the exact same time, but one was coated with Krylon and one wasn't. On the Krylon coated lures I had a success rate of 3-1 over the non-coated ones.

\$**199**°°

PAINT SPECIAL

DCD Bill 10 Parker

"The Krylon coated (lures) are shinier and reflect light better. It also enhances the colors and makes them brighter. I think this is why the fish hit them better. It's the best thing I've run into over the past few vears. Dittmar also pointed out that the

Krylon coating helps keep the lure Joe Zawislak, an avid bluegill ice fisherman, displayed a unique setup

he uses and has had excellent success with. Zawislak removes the swivel from

a Mister Twister and uses this as the base of his rig. He ties the middle of the Mister Twister to the end of his fishing line. To one end of the Mister Twister he attaches a piece of fishing line with a hook and the bait of his choice - usually a grub, mousie or wax worm. To the other end of the Mister Twister he attaches a shorter piece of fishing line, a hook and a fly. (He also puts a peeled wax worm or mousie on the hook with the fly to give his bait a natural scent).

Zawislak attaches a plastic salmon egg approximately six to eight inches above the fly. This egg acts as bobber and keeps the fly moving up and down. As he raises and lower his-line in the water, the plastic egg sinks and floats giving the fly a natural movement.

FOR NIGHT fishing Zawislak adds a piece of twisted aluminum his lantern reflects off this foi tices the bait.

play of all, although it had nothing to

donated two sets of two Model 300

foil to his line a few inches below the surface of the water. The light from One of the newer members of the

short arm manual downriggers

Repairs Extra

Expires Feb. 28, 1987

catching the eye of any passing fish When the fish moves closer to invest tigate the glittering foil it also noclub, Dan Martin, plant manager for Riveria Marine and Tackle Supply in Pontiac, had perhaps the best dis-

to with a winter project. Through Martin's efforts, Riveria

to wait for warmer weather to play with their new toys. UPCOMING EVENTS The Oakland County Sportfishing Association will host its eighth annual Show and Tell 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. The event

which were raffled off at the meet-

John Gonzolas and Richard Wyn

were the lucky winners but will have

will be held at the Waterford Community Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Road (the old Waterford Township High School) and will feature equipment displays and clinics. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 16 will be admitted free. The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan

(ALASEM) along with the GM Men's Club and WCZY Radio is sponsoring a Ski Free for Charity event on Jan. Held at the Alpine Valley Ski Re-

sort, the six-hour skiathon will allow participants to ski for free while earning pledge money to benefit lung disease patients in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. For more information, call

ALASEM at 559-5100.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) are sponsoring an outdoor weekend getaway Feb. 6 7. at the Ralph A. MacMullan conference center on the north shore of Higgins Lake.

The getaway will include seminars and outdoor excursions conducted by trained biologists, naturalists and experienced nature photo-

graphers. Cost for the program is \$95 per person and includes room, board and course fees.

For more information contact Teri Littrell at the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, (517) 371-1041.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS SPRINGFIELD OAKS

· Springfield Oaks Challenge, a cross-country ski race, will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The annual race offers divisions for experienced and novice skiers with participants grouped according

to age All finishers receive participation awards while the top three competitors in each age category will receive a plaque. Two \$50 gift certificates from a local sporting goods store will also be given away.

Cost for the race is \$5 and participants must be registered one hour before the race begins. For more information, contact

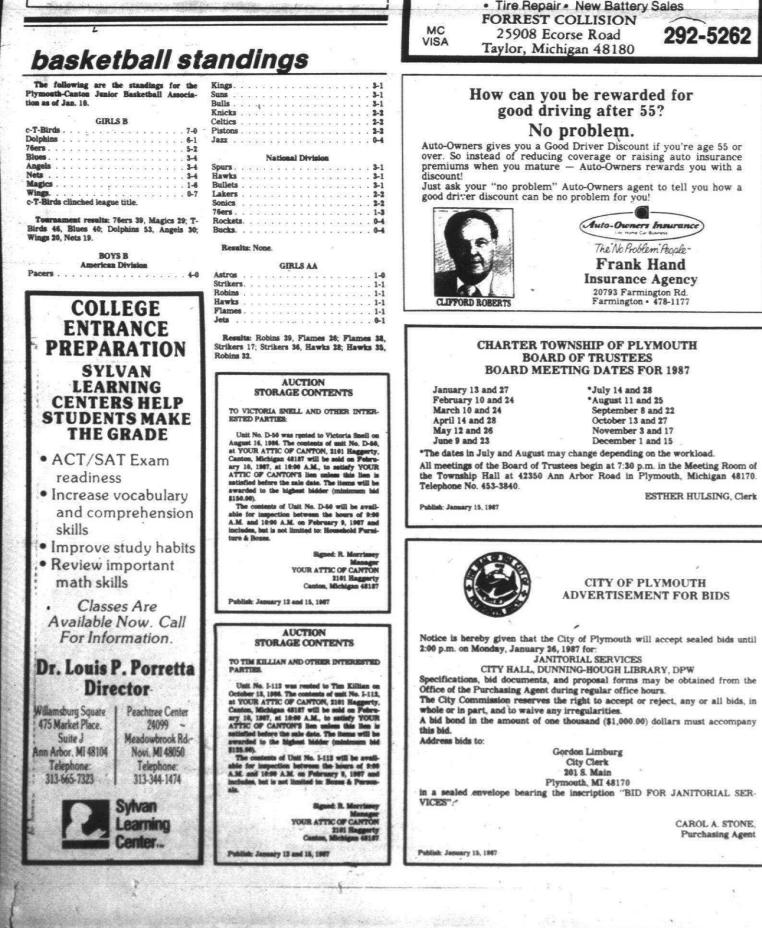
Springfield Oaks at 858-4944. METROPARKS

STONY CREEK · Focus on Nature, a monthly

photographic workshop which includes an indoor and an outdoor program, will be offered Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.



Publish: January 8 and 15, 1981



E VER WONDER what a fisherman does in the win-I mean, sure, there's ice

the comforts of a warm house. I found some answers recently at

The Observer Newspapers-

a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

Entertainment

Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E



Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster and the rest of the Muppet gang are in the cast of Sesame Street Live's "Save Our Street," coming Wednesday, Jan. 28, to Cobo Arena in Detroit. The musical stage show runs through Sunday, Feb. 8. For ticket informtion, call 567-7500.

upcoming

things to do

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

land. There are parts for two men call Jamie's at 477-9700. and one woman, ages 18-30, Performances will be May 1-2 and 8-9 at • MUSIC, TALK Wayne Memorial High School auditorium. For more information, call Klezmer Conservatory Band, will 729-6453

BOCK REVIVAL

19, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Featured will be Randy Sea and the

exercise room, ping

pong and pool

snack bar and

lounge.

Valiants, George Young and the Auditions for the Spotlight Players Youngsters, Jamie Coe and the Gigoproduction of Neil Simon's "Star los, the Showcasemen, Chris Peter-Spangled Girl" will be held at 7:30 son, Jack Rainwater, Tommy Goode, p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 19-20, at Jimmy Boyer, Bob Sanderson and St. John's Episcopal Church in West- Jody Payne. For more information

Phantom West, a group from the perform at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Township. The program of music Performances by Detroit rock and discussion, presented by the stars will be presented Monday, Jan. Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadas-

Crystal Swan needs polish Your traveling taster visits our needs - with water and clean area eateries and rates them on a silverware, for example. But we had

100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points of less indicates a restaurant is not rec- hired from near the hotel, who did ommended; 60-74 points signify not have the expertise that a more from passing to good: 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

RYSTAL SWAN in the Novi Hilton, I-275 at Eight Mile, Novi (349-4000) is a gracious, attractive restaurant combining subdued lighting and enough space between tables to al-

low a feeling of privacy. The decor is tasteful and soothing with a pastel peach scheme, fresh flowers on the tables and mirrors and room dividers to add extra dimension. As an extra touch, if you have made a reservation, the captain and waiters use your name ("Is everything all right, Mr. G. . . .?")

when they visit your table. Combined with the sense of inimacy, this courtesy gives a very pleasant feeling during the meal. Even the menu showed care and attention as, for example, the normal "soup du jour" was titled "soup of the evening." Dinner took three hours and 20 minutes, and reservations were promptly honored GENERAL ATMOSPHERE: 15

points maximum. Points awarded: Our service was somewhat une-

to request more rolls, and there were considerable delays in service dur ing part of the meal and while waiting for the check. Our overall impression was that

the waiters were nice young men,

experienced staff brings. They were trying, but they seemed more like hotel employees than waiters in a

fine restaurant. SERVICE: 15 points maximum

Points awarded - 11 There is a dish of fresh vegetables with a tasty garlic dip to start your evening. We ordered a variety of appetizers, and they were definitel the highlight of the entire meal. Especially outstanding were the escargot (\$6.75) and duck strudel (7.25), each served in a light, flaky pastry Both dishes were unusual and well worth ordering. The angel hair pasta with seafood and parmesan cheese (\$5.50) was also delicious, but the pasta was a bit overcooked. Finally the chicken sate, served with a light, well-flavored peanut sauce, was quite good. Appetizer portions were very generous

We ordered a Caesar salad (\$4.75), which was prepared at the table. Although fresh and tasty, the salad had a strong taste of lemon and lacked the traditional anchovies. A special salad with radicchio lettuce and hot goat cheese was attractive, unusual and tasty. We had considerable difficulty

with our cocktails. Several drinks were returned and replaced because the tonic mix was flat. A highball that was served without lemon the ven. At times our waiter anticipated first time came unexpectedly with

The Crystal Swan provides a lovely physical setting, but it lacks the quality of food service to make it a highly recommended choice for a special night on the town.

one on the next round. The drinks were also noticeably weak. **BEFORE THE ENTREE: 15 point** maximum Points awarded - 13

We were quite disappointed by the main dishes. Our waiter highly recommended the chef's special - at a high-priced \$32 - which included lobster, salmon, shrimp and a small. filet, each with an appropriate sauce.

The beef came overcooked with little taste and lacking the promised peppercorn coating. The salmon had a very strong taste and was tough, perhaps indicating that it was not really fresh. The lobster was the best of the plate. The scampi di jonghe (\$15) was dry and unappealing with out proper bread crumb batter and lacking a garlic flavor. The attractive presentation of the plates as not enough to make up for the food it-

GARNISHES: 30 points maximum. Points awarded - 19. Desserts were a mixed treat. The "chef's special" fruit cake (\$2.75) was dry and looked better than it tasted. The lemon kirsch cake (\$2.75) tasted better than it looked. Best of the offering was bananas Foster (\$7.50) prepared at the table. It was

ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND

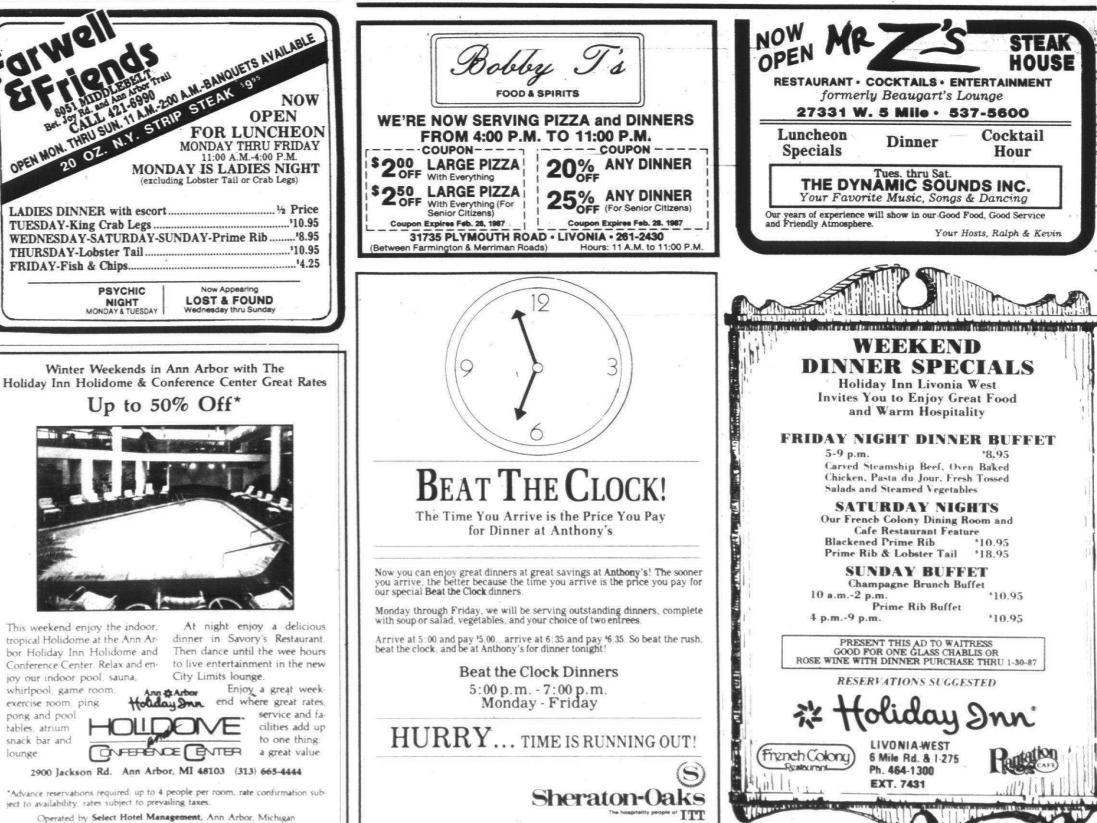
rich and delicious although lacking enough cinnamon for our own taste As with the appetitizers, dessert portions were extremely large. DESSERT: 10 points maximum Points awarded - 7.

You are entitled to expect a great deal for \$100 per couple. The atmosphere was ideal, and the price was especially high because we ordered so many dishes. Nonetheless, the food itself did not measure up to the cost, and so the dinner seemed overpriced.

PRICE/VALUE: 15 points. Points awarded -10. COUNTING FOR TASTE: 100

points maximum. Total points awarded: 75. The Crystal Swan provides a lovely physical setting, but it lacks the quality of food service to make it a highly recommended. choice for a special night on the

Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer and Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric Entertainment Department., P.O. Box _ 3503, Birmingham 48012.



2788 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050 313/348-5000

Please turn to Page 8

O&E Thursday, January 15, 1987

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

sah, will benefit the Hadassah Israel Education-Services. Phantom West, a Boston-based group of four members, was expelled from the Soviet Union in May 1985. For more information, call the Hadassah office, 683-5030 or 357-2920.

CABARET CONCERT

Birmingham Musicale will present a cabaret concert entitled "A Jerome Kern Fantasy" at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24, at the Community House in Birmingham. For more information, call 356-5539 or 646-3093.

SUPER PARTY

Former Detroit Lion great Doug English will be the guest of honor at a Super Bowl Sunday party Jan. 25 at the Main Event restaurant in the Pontiac Silverdome. A group called "Team 78" is putting on the event. Admittance is by invitation only, with tickets priced at \$78 each. Proceeds will go to English's favorite charity, the American Cancer Society. For an invitation, contact the cancer society, 557-5353.

O DANCE, SONG

Festival Dancers will present "Dance & Song," a tribute to the 60th anniversary of the Jewish Communi-

ty Center of Metropolitan Detroit, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at Gene Jaffe Hall in the Jimmy Prentis Morris Building in Oak Park. Featured will be the Festival Dancers, Hora Aviv, Tuesday Troupers and Young Dancers Company. Tickets are \$5 for members, \$6 for nonmembers, \$3 for seniors and children. For more information, call 967-4030.

'MAGICAL MOMENTS''

Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills is the production company for "Broadway's Magical Moments," a musical revue highlighting memories of the Great White Way from the 1930s to current-day hits. The show in dinnertheater format will open Saturday, Jan. 24, at Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flat Rock. For more information, call 782-1432 or 683-1TAP.

CASTING CALL

Nancy Gurwin Productions will hold auditions for Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" at 7 p.m. Mon-day-Wednesday, Jan. 19-21, at the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield. "Anything Goes" star-ring Nancy Gurwin will be directed by Joanne Lamun. The show will open Saturday, April 11. Interested actors, singers and dancers may call



Peggy Cass stars in "Nunsense," arriving Friday, Feb. 6, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Gurwin, 352-2797, for additional information.

MUSICAL OPENING

The musical hit "Nunsense" currently playing in New York will ar-rive Friday, Feb. 6, for a four-week engagement through Sunday, March 8, at the Birmingham Theatre. Peggy Cass, last seen at the Birmingham Theatre in 1984 as Mother Miriam Ruth in "Agnes of God," returns once again in a nun's habit, this timeas the Rev. Mother, Sister Mary Cardelia. Tickets are available at the box office, phone 644-3533, and at TicketMaster outlets.

MURDER/MYSTERY

'Murder Takes the Stage" will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild on Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Bob Weibel will direct the murder mystery. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens will be available at the door. For more information, call 451-0037

SESAME STREET

'Save Our Street" will be presented by Sesame Street Live from Wednesday, Jan. 28, to Sunday, Feb. 8, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. The musical stage show starring Big Bird, Ernie, Cookie Monster and the rest of the Muppet gang features audi-ence participation. There's a singa-long with Grover, the Count and Prairie Dawn. Tickets at \$8.50 and \$6.50 are on sale at the Joe Louis Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. The Cobo Arena Box Office is only open one and 11/2 hour prior to showtime. To purchase tickets by phone, call 567-7500. For general information, call 567-6000.

January's turning out to be a promising month for stay-at-home filmwatchers. This month's cable offerings range from the ridiculous to the sublime.

second runs

Louise

Okrutsky

Starting off with the ridiculous there's "Pee Wee's Great Adven-ture" with Paul Rubens alias Pee Wee Herman as an overgrown boy in search of his stolen dream bicycle. The story harks back to the misadventures and fantasies of kids who grew up in the Eisenhower generation and puts enough of a goofy spin on them to make them funny in the Reagan era.

It even includes the same old childish repartee we've all tried to forget we ever used - juvenile gems such as "I know you are, but what am I?" and "If you like it so much, why don't you marry it?"

It takes Pee Wee and his gang of goony friends one hour and 32 min-utes to track down his balloon-tire wonder. This chicken-necked nerd is funny for perhaps one hour of the movie but by its end you want him to knock it off already

RUBENS, WHO IS behind "Pee Wee's Playhouse" - one of the most imaginative shows to be seen on Saturday morning television in years, is better in that shorter format. Still, check out "Pee Wee's Great Adventure." When you run into your own level of Pee Wee overkill; just turn it off. Shown Saturday, Jan. 10; Thursday, Jan. 15; Tuesday, Jan. 20; Sunday, Jan. 25; and Wednesday, Jan. 28, on Cinemax.

If you have the chance to view only one movie at home this month, make it "Runaway Train." You won't be wasting your time. It's a film with great acting, a disturbing script and wonderful camera work.

This isn't an easy film to watch. You can't cozy up to the characters. Jon Voight and Eric Roberts both earned 1985 Oscar nominations for their portrayals of escaped convicts trapped on a train hurtling out of control through the Alaskan wilder-

The last scenes of Voight standing arms outstretched on top of the train's engine as it travels out of control through the snow-covered countryside will remain with the viewer for a long time.

The soundtrack, Vivaldi's Gloria in D Major, is put to effective use. It does exactly what a good film sound-track should do — heighten the drama, the tension, without overpowering it. For those who have stereo VCR equipment, the tape of this movie has great stereo sound. If you don't subscribe to Showtime, rent this one. It's shown Saturday, Jan. 17; Wednesday, Jan. 21; and Monday, Jan. 26, on Showtime.

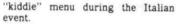
Finally, a note of warning. Avoid "Clan of the Cave Bear," based on Jean M. Auel's popular novels. It's so bad, its star, Daryl Hannah, refused to do a publicity tour for it when it was first released in 1986. For masochists who want to see the story of a woman in Cro-Magnon times, HBO shows this piece of work Saturday, Jan. 31. Better to switch off the set and read the book.

O&E Classifieds work!

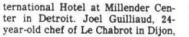
table talk

Pasta dishes

inally created Italian pasta dishes and Shrimp Marinara Linguine. Ital-



Burgundy region



will prepare meals at 33 East with Omni Chef Paul Henskens from Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 28-31.





The Observer Newspapers-

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 15, 1987 O&E

She wins short story contest ---- twice

ART EXHIBIT

speaking

briefly

Adult art students of Art Store and More in Plymouth will be featured in an exhibit from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18 in the store at 265 N. Main Street. The exhibit coincides with the final day of the Plymouth ice festival. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

MUSICALE SERIES

The Plymouth Symphony Society Musicale will feature chamber music for winds and piano at a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Musicians performing will include Pauline Martin and Detroit Symphony musicians: flutist Shaul Ben-Meir, oboist Treva Womble, clarinetist Douglas Cornelson, bassoonist Robert Williams and horn player Corbin Wagner

Womble and Williams are married and live in Canton. In addition to their work with the DSO. Williams teaches at the University of Michigan and they give private lessons. Wagner is a Livonia resident.

A reception and refreshments will follow the concert. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the door.

SEARCH FOR DESIGN-ERS

As part of a "Discover Michigan" project to coincide with its Michigan sesquicentennial celebration, the Hillside Inn in Plymouth is conducting a search for unknown designers. The designers will be have the opportunity to show off their work in special shows at the inn at 41661 Plymouth Road during the year.

Initiating the series was Ypsilanti designer Sallie Weimer who showed her "Glamour Rags" Monday and Wednesday at the inn.

For an appointment to submit their line for consideration, unknown designers may call the Hillside between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 453-2002.

PEOPLE DANCING

People Dancing-Whitley Setrakian and Dancers will be in concert Jan. 15-18 at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington Ann Arbor.

People Dancing is a professsional modern dance company known locally and around Michigan for its often humorous, often off-beat dances which are accessible to all dance-goers. Guest artist will be Loi Kail who will



STEVE FECHT/staff phot

Barbara Cassani's prize-winning story is featured in the Detroit Auto Show magazine. The Livonia resident took top honors last year in open competition as well.

Ry Corinne Abatt staff writer

OR THE second year in a row, Barbara Cassani of Livonia won the \$1,000 first prize in the Detroit Auto Dealers Association short story contest.

Cassani, 34, a graduate of Stevenson High School with a master's in film studies from Wayne State University, works for Henry Ford and other area hospitals as a medical editor.

"My (creative) writing is totally unrelated to what I do for a living, she said.

Her background in film helps ex-plain the subtle references to "The Wizard of Oz," "Casablanca" and "Dracula" in her award-winning short story, "My Mother's Shoes."

She received her \$1,000 check at a luncheon at the Westin Hotel given by DADA to honor the three adult and three high school contest winners and preview the Detroit Auto show which begins its nine-day Cobo Hall run Saturday, Jan. 10.

CASSANI, WHO said, "I'm an old movie fan, " looked like she could have been in one of those films she likes so well. Her long red hair and bright red, spike heel pumps made a dramatic contrast to her winter white outfit and soft hazel eyes. The equally subtle literary references in her story confirm her statement that she reads constantly.

"I had one creative writing class at Wayne. Hal Youngblood was my teacher. He and his assistant, Chuck Dapaz, gave me a lot of help and confidence.'

Incidentally, Cassani has been invited to be a guest on Youngblood's evening radio talk show Friday.

when she's not editing medical material or reading (for her own pleasure) she's writing or going

through the intake process that leads to writing. "I write whenever I have the chance," she said.

(P.C.W.G)1E

"I work more on an observation level. I have to take in a lot of things and formulate them in my mind. 'My Mother's Shoes' was a culmination of a year's experience. I wrote the story on a Saturday night. I go on instinct on a lot of things. The story has to be in your mind first - if you push at it, it weakens. This story is dedicated to my mother who died in August."

Cassani who won in 1985 for her story, "Under the Waxie, Dixie Moon," said she wasn't certain if this one, describing her feelings about her mother's death, would appeal to the judges because it was so subjective, but it was one she felt compelled to write and enter in the contest. She's now at work on a more extensive project.

"My Mother's Shoes" will be published in the Detroit Auto Show program.

Reeling in credits Filmmaking trio focuses on documentaries

By Fave Kuzma special writer

ITH THE very first click of the camera, reaching for the stars has been the ambition of three school teachers who have founded Meridian Films specializing in docu-

mentaries. That they are on the way to accomplishing what they set out to do is evident when you take into account the fact that in less than 10 years, the fledgling company has received an Academy Award nomination and several film festival awards.

Their latest achievement came this fall when one of their documen-taries, "Waiting Tables," won two awards in the Great Lakes Film Festival. It also won a coveted CINE Golden Eagle in international competition.

CINE is the acronym of the Congress of International Non-Theatrical Events. Golden Eagle films become part of a world-tour package with Meridian Films representing the U.S. in this tour.

MERIDIAN'S FOUNDERS are Pamela LaBlanc of Livonia, Linda Chapman of Westland and Freddi ns-Jacobi of Indianapolis The name of the group reflects the trio's aspirations. 'Meridian'' comes from an Alice

Linda Chapman (left) of Westland and Pamela LaBlanc of Livo-

nia are full-time teachers and part-time co-producers in the

film company they organized along with Freddi Stevens-Jaco-

bi of Indianapolis.

Walker ("The Color Purple") novel by the same name. It means apex or the highest point. Thus, it is meant to suggest the excellence that is the filmmakers' aim.

But, by coincidence, also is the name of the street in Indianapolis where the company is based.

Striving for success has meant the group has had to overcome certain obstacles. One big one is the time each woman can give to the project. three hold full-time teaching All jobs. The filmmaking is done on offhours.

Working full time, we're limited to the time we can spend," said La-Blanc. "We used to hop on the train and go to Chicago a lot of weekends. Now we're limited to the holidays and some vacations. So, any major shoot or grant-writing (which has enabled to them to continue their work) usually happens in the summer."

LABLANC, 43, HAS taught for 12 years in Woodhaven High School in that downriver community. She received her first grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts in 1978. She used the funds to bring film professionals to her students. In a course on film editing, for instance, she brought in Christa Kindt of Unique Films in Livonia and Ancould meet professionals in the filmmaking field.

Upshot of all the extra-curricular projects was that LaBlanc found herself becoming increasingly involved not only in teaching film and assisting student filmmakers, but in producing films herself.

Meridian's first film was entitled, 'See What I Say." Its focus was to demonstrate the value of sign language between the hearing and deaf cultures. The film received as many as 11 awards, including a blue ribbon, in the American Film Festival in 1981 and a prize in the Margaret Mead Film Festival in 1982.

THE FILMING WAS done at a Holly Near concert. A feminist singer and songwriter. Near worked with Jane Fonda when the movie star went to Vietnam in the 60s. Near has all her concerts interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Initially, the Meridian filmmakers were drawn to the uniquely artistic movements of Susan Freundlich, recognized American sign language interpreter, who interpreted Near's songs by combining mime and dance

with sign language. "We thought that was something very filmic," said LaBlanc, adding, "Then we got pulled into the issue."

"It's not a pretty picture," La-Blanc said. "Did you know that the third largest concentration of deaf people is in Michigan with the auto industry?"

"I DON'T THINK it was until we were editing that we realized that we'd made a foreign-English film," she laughed. Editing "provided quite a challenge in terms of not being able to make the aesthetic decision about editing the priority: it had to be sign. You can't cut off the sign in the middle of a word."

Editing is not dependent on completed sentences in a film utilizing a spoken language because it is possible to "slide sound." However, when it came time to edit "See What I Say," the film team realized the built-in demands of their subject.

For instance, the team had the film captioned so that it would be totally accessible. Moreover, 90 percent of the film shows sign language on the screen. Finally, during interviews, translators were needed.

"We had no idea what we were getting into," said LaBlanc, "when we first saw the pretty signing up on stage there."

That was probably the biggest challenge in the shooting, too. In documentary, you have a lot of talking head shots," she said. "If someone, because of what they're saying, shows emotion, you zoom in on the person for the emotional drama on the face."

But that couldn't be done in "See What I Say" because, as the film team soon realized, if the hands were not a part of the shot, the result would be a loss of meaning.

ANOTHER SURPRISE for La-Blanc was learning that there are dialects of sign language.

"Someone from Boston doesn't necessarily understand Ann Arbor's sign," she said.

As a matter of fact, when the film was shown in San Francisco, the hearing impaired audience immediately recognized the sign language, because of added gestures and flourishes, as that used in Boston.

The credits show the team as joint producers and directors. However, in order to learn more about the film and in order to avoid getting locked in one role, the team frequently switches roles.

For "See What I Say," LaBlanc conducted interviews and directed; Chapman produced; and Stevens-Jacobi was camera operator. The film was shot in three days over a Thanksgiving vacation, yet it took three years to raise the money, shoot it, edit it and distribute it.

THE IDEA FOR Meridian's latest film, "Waiting Tables," came while



perform a solo choreographed by Setrakian. This solo will receive its New York City premiere later this year.

Showtimes are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets at \$6.50 general admission and \$5.50 for students and seniors will be available at the door. For reservations or more information, call 663-0681

CABARET CONCERT

The Dearborn Orchestral Society will present the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra in a special cabaret concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Dome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan at Greenfield roads.

Please turn to Page 2

Concert is postponed

The Arts Alliance Group has announced the postponement of the second concert in its series Music at Eight, scheduled Sunday, Jan. 18.

However, the March 15 concert will be held as scheduled. Joseph Goldman, the scheduled

soloist for the Jan. 18 concert, will perform the Brahms Violin erto in D. Major, Opus 77 at the March concert.

The postponement was "due to circumstances beyond our con-trol," a TAAG spokesman said. Patrons who have purchased tickets for the January concert may obtain either a refund or tickets for March 15 instead. Information is available by calling 525-3010.

drea Gomez from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

LaBlanc also arranged film camp experiences where her students

The issue, said LaBlanc, was the accessibility - or the lack of it - ofthe arts, culture and political events to the hearing impaired.

the trio was working up a five-year projection for their company. They

Please turn to Page 4

LOOMing ahead

Sondheim presentation is delightful

singers and two pianists presented 34 of Sondheim's compositions from Broadway musicals for which he either wrote the words or composed the music.

entertaining in every way, is the only way to describe the 24-hour show

cents the pink attire of the three women, Rosemary DiDomizio, Maria Cimarelli, and Rochelle Rosenthal who dance, act and sing their way through vaudeville routines and Andrew Sisters imi-

EXCERPTS ARE from "West Side Story," "Company," "Sunday in the Park with George," "Follies." "Sweeney Todd" and "A Little Night Music."

Their male counterparts, Mark Vondrak, Michael Pavelich, and

review David Pulice, co mplement the women's attire with black tuxedos, pink bow ties and cummerbunds.

This show, regarded as a lowbudget production, was created by Sondheim to showcase himself as a composer/lyricist.

Director David Pulice turned to this show and to this group of local professionals to recover from the company's outstanding but poorly attended "Barber of Seville" last September. The experts don't necessarily have to come from out of town. This group underscores this point dramatically.

Rochelle Rosenthal gave a memorable performance as the Beggar Woman in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Sweeney Todd" a few years ago. In this show, she shows she can spit out Sondheim's "Another Hundred People" lyrics just as clearly and do many types of characters. Her "Losing My Mind" was penetrating. "The Boy From " was funny. The usually classical Maria

Cimarelli was just as versatile -

emotional in "A Boy Like That," honky in "Broadway Girl," and sad in her rendition of "Green Finch." Cimarelli took her top notes easily and gently, not harsh-

THE THREE MEN, are all experienced revue singers. Pavelich's high notes were beautiful in 'Finishing the Hat." Vondrak's lyric high baritone was never out of his range. Pulice is well aware of his powerfully dramatic lower voice especially in "Never Could I Leave You" and his ability to deliver out the fast and furious Sondheim lyrics.

Rosemary DiDomizio, a good actress, was humorously appeal-ing in "I Never Do Anything Twice.'

Pulice's directing put the singers in the limelight, using few props. His direction was simple and effective. Accompanists David Wilson and Beverly Labuta share the responsibility for the show's success

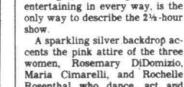
The French idea of musical revues is seldom carried out with this much continuity. This is good entertainment, folks.

It continues this weekend with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:20 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

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By Mary Jane Doerr special writer OMETHING inviting, something exciting are not just lyrics, they describe the Light Opera of Michigan's production of "Side by Side by Sondheim" now playing at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Opening with the song "Come-dy Tonight," an ensemble of six

A light, refreshing diversion,



tations. Staff photo

Writing's nitty-gritty has a new outlet

By Mona Grigg special writer

THEN I WAS a kid grower himself, stopped somewhere every payday and bought me a book. I still have several of them, including one of my favorites at the time, "Ann Sheridan

11日日

and the Sign of the Sphinx". I also had "Betty Grable and the House of the Iron Shutters," "Ginger Rogers and the Riddle of the Scarlet Cloak," and "Deanna Durbin and the Feather of Flame."

-Flame." I read each one before the evening before the evening sun went down and then had to Mona Grigg

wait a whole week for another. And I loved those books. It was thriling to be the one with the inside dope on what those stars did during their off hours. But that vas before the "magic" books arrived.

The magic books were called, collectively, "The Book of Knowledge." They were published by the impressive-sounding Grolier Society. I im-

Guest conductor Leo Najar has

chosen a patriotic theme, "Made in

America," which will feature the

New Reformation Dixieland Jazz

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3

winter schedule of art classes, which

A new addition to the schedule is

"Drawing on the Right Side of the

Brain." The instructor is Mary Jor-

dan Ehlert. An art instructor for 30

years, Ehlert will conduct the class

based on findings discussed in the

book by Betty Edwards. It discusse

a new way of seeing and drawing

start Monday and continue through

Saturday, March 28.

Continued from Page 1

Band and Dave Opperman.

agined at the time that if I didn't take good care of those books, a gruff and wizened old man would creak out of his deep leather chair in ing up, my father, who the reading room at the Society, was not much of a read- snuff out his pipe, sigh, and head for my house, where, against all my beg- his little town -- and was some- self in a waiting room once with abging and pleading, he would demand times chastized for his dreaminess, to have them back.

> not given to many ordinary 9-year- Grolier but my own parents who had olds, and I owed one to the Grolier given me this extraordinary gift, and Society for giving me the world in 20 at great cost to them - \$5 a month imitation leather, illustrated, often for a whole year, layoff or no layoff. easy-to-read volumes.

For they were not your ordinary encyclopedias. No, these books were since. We're close. And glory be I filled with stories and poems and features like "How does it work?" Through the books of knowledge I

became privy to what everyday life eries and when a writer speaks, we was like for the two princesses at Windsor Castle.

of wax when they got too close to the or even certain genres. sun. I discovered that the words "Ionic

and Doric and Corinthian" were perfect words for skipping rope.

AND I LEARNED that when Michelangelo was around 9 or 10, my friend, Gracia: very age, he ground his own colors and doodled on boulders high above

book break

as I often was.

And I learned later that it was not I KNEW THAT it was a privilege those musty men at the Society of

And it's been me and books ever have discovered that this entire town is swarming with book people. We get together and revel in our discovlisten. We make instant and sometimes lasting friendships based on I learned what happened to wings our admiration for certain authors,

> We're wary around people who don't read the same things we do. We try to be kind, but honestly, have they got bubbles for brains? We see ourselves in people like my

Born in Aberdeen, Wash., in 1915,

Motherwell is the youngest of the he-

roic generation of abstract expres-

sionist artists who revolutionized

painting in the 1940s and caused a

solutely nothing to read. There weren't even signs on the walls. She read logos on tennis shoes and messages on T-shirts, and after that she panicked. She embarrassed herself hy reading label and cleaning instructions inside the coats of complete strangers - sometimes while they were still wearing them.

My friend Gracia wouldn't think of living in a place that didn't have a tub with just the right backslant for reading. She devises ingenious ways to keep the pages out of the water when she drifts off. She couldn't abide cohabiting with anyone who wouldn't understand why she has to be in there so long, and why she has to keep running the hot water.

She would rather spend her extra cash on books or magazines than on anything else. Which explains by Gracia and I never stand out in a crowd - unless it happens to be a MY FRIEND GRACIA found her- crowd of fairly well-dressed people.

will be present at the reception. Both

11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30

Char TerBeest will conduct a

p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

BASKETRY SEMINAR

exhibits will continue through Feb. is author of Wisconsin Willow-Ad-

SHE BEGAN building a library and found she'd created a monster. She could only add books. She could never replace them. She could not throw them out or sell them or even give them away. Sometimes she thinks she can.

She even goes so far as to fill boxes with books she thinks she doesn't want. She bought some of them by the boxful on the last day of the used book sale because she didn't want them to be orphans, but she knows she'll never read them. So the boxes sit in front of the shelves until she can no longer stand it. But, she tells herself, now they are on lesser shelves.

And Gracia has already told me what she wants to see here in this space every other week.

She wants to know why, all of a sudden, all the good writers are coming from Michigan. (William Kienzle, who ought to know, says he thinks it's something in the water.)

SHE WANTS ALL the nitty-gritty on who's writing what and why, and when their books will be out, and whether they write with quill pens or crayons or lap typewriters like the kind Will Rogers used to use. She wants to know what's in in the

Road in Sheridan Square. TerBeest

ventures of a Basketmaker. A bask-

etmaker for 10 years, she exhibits

nationally in numerous shows, fairs,

galleries and exhibitions. Her work

has been nictured in such national

publications as Better Homes and

Gardens, Country Home and Fi

For more information on enroll-

"Life and Artwork of M. C. Esch-

of Michigan-Dearborn library from

Feb. 23. An opening lecture by UM-D

ing, call 522-7760.

bookstores, and why certain of them think they're so special - and, if they've got writers coming in to sign books, when that will be and do they give discounts and do they serve free ood?

She wants to know all about the big used book sales: How and when they collect the books? Where do they store them? Where does the money go? And will they let her in a little ahead of time so she can get the good stuff? She wants me to sit down with

some of our writers and just shut up for once and let them do the talking. She wants me to read some of the books first and let her know if she should even bother.

If there's something going on around there that has to do with reading and writing, she wants to know about it.

And you know Gracia. She gets what she wants. But you could make my life a lot easier if you would take a minute to fill me in on what exact y is going on.

Readers can reach Grigg by writing to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft load, Livonia 48150.

Coming up

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21 - Richard Wilbur reads poetry at Rackham Auditorium as part of U-M's Visiting Writer Series. Free.

SUNDAY, Feb. 1 - Joseph Heller reads fiction at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50. Call ticket office, 763-8587

Congratulations

to the winners of the Third Annual Detroit Auto Show Short Story Contest. First, second and third prizes in the adult competition go to Barbara S. Cassani of Livonia (also last year's winner), Ruth Straser of Constantine and Stephen Dunning of Ann Arbor. The three winners in the high

school division were Dawn Belaski of Divine Child High School, Dearborn Heights: Carrie Cabadas, also Divine Child; and Solomon Moore, Huron High School, Ann Arbor.

The auto show runs through Sunday and if you pick up a program, you'll find the two first-place stories printed inside. Cassani's story is titled "My Mother's Shoes." Belaski's story is "A Caterpillar's Flight."

shift in the focus of world art from the Alice Simsar Gallery from 6-8 Paris to New York. p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. The gallery Also on exhibit will be recent workshop on willow basketry at Tint for students. Tickets will be avail- is at 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor. paintings of Don Wynn. The artist and Splint Basketry, 30100 Ford VAAL schedule has new offerings Visual Arts Association of Livonia meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursdays is accepting registrations for the beginning Jan. 22 Cost is \$60 for

members and \$65 for non-members. Other classes include: oil painting, still-life and portrait, instructor Jerrine Habsburg; watercolor painting, creative approach, instructor Edee Joppich: realistic watercolor, instructor Ann Dase-Loveland.

Several one-day workshops are also planned, including "Marcella in Costume," an opportunity to paint or draw the well-known model in the

medium of your choice, scheduled for Saturday Feb. 14, cost is \$20 for learn the color system Joppich demembers, \$25 for non-members; photographing your paintings, in- will be kept in a color recipe file to structor Norbert Davert, on Satur- be used as reference in future paintday, Feb. 14, cost is \$!5 for members ing. Watercolors or acrylic will be and \$20 for non-members; wet in wet used. Fee is \$60. watercolor on Jan. 31, instructor Edee Joppich, at a cost of \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. In addition, Joppich will conduct a four-day color theory workshop on registration or classes, call Shirley art lecturer Electra Stamelos is Fridays and Saturdays, March 20-21 and 27-28.

This will be an opportunity to veloped. Color-mixing experiments • ESCHER PRINTS er" including materials from personal friends of the famous printmaker will be on display in the University

All VAAL classes are held in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Friday, Jan. 30 through Monday, Livonia. For more information on Ceasar, 421-3207 or Marge Masek, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 464-6772.



LYMOUTH, BEACON TRAIL. Gerish built authentic

New England Saltbox Colonial. Set against magnificent woods. Features: 6 panel doors, crown moldings, extra storage, central air, 2 patice with barbeque grill, 4 bedooms, 21/2 baths. \$159,900 455-7000





fireplace and doorwall leading to large wood deck. Huge basement. \$107,900 261-0700



Ranch in good family neighborhood. One year home warranty provided. Full, partially finished basement with gas fireplace. Lots of storage. \$48,900 261-0700



tached garage, 2 fireplaces, on 3 acre lot. Can possibly be split. \$130,000 251-0700

4

briefly speaking able at the door. For additional in-

formation, call 561-5782.

MOTHERWELL EXHIBIT

Robert Motherwell: Recent Prints

opens with a preview reception at



just 'eating out.' "

up working with a choreographer.

repetitive movements we wanted to

A 1973 clip from a Lilly Tomlin

special, in which she does a waitress

Tomlin complains about growing

routine also is included

Film trio gains international attention exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

discovered that each of them had worked as a waitress at one time or another. Later, they heard two songs that reinforced the idea. The first was "Please Tip Your Waitress," by Willie Sordell. The other was a song by Jane Siberry called "Waitress' from an album called "No Borders." In it, Siberry sings, "I'd probably be famous now if I wasn't such a good waitress."

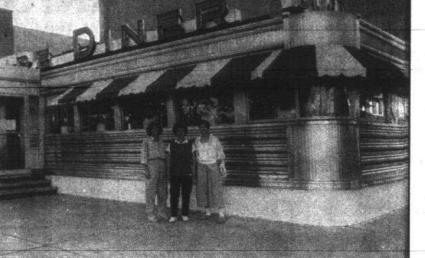
Funding for "Waiting Tables" came from three grant sources Michigan Council for the Arts, Indiana Arts Council and Center for New Television, Chicago. The film team interviewed waiters and waitresses from the formica counter to the linen-covered table restaurant. "We tried to get at some of the is-

sues: tips, benefits, retirement, image," said LaBlanc. "The image of waitresses in the print media is not real positive," she continued. "Probably it is a reflec-

tion of the culture's attitude about women's work. Waiting tables is a Siberry's song. serving, nurturing, mothering kind of image. That's usually not valued in a monetary way." The food service industry is the

single largest employer of women We had ideas in mind of the kinds of and youth. Moreover, 89.1 percent of all serving people are waitresses. An be sure to include. interview with Gloria Steinem is central to the film's message.

THE FILM INCLUDES interviews with those involved in the food industry illustrating the ring around the pink collar. One waitress, for in- York where "all" she can get is actstance, voiced a commonly held no- ing job after acting job, hit after hit. tion: "When a man is waiting on cus- Curiously enough, several of the waitomers, the experience is described tresses and waiters interviewed in as 'dining out.' When a woman waits the film doubled as actresses and acon those same customers, they are tors.



LABLANC DESCRIBED the film's The film opens with an experi- audience as the general public, peomental dance that's edited to Jane ple involved in the service industry, and service-related jobs. Also inter-"During production," said Laested would be high schools and col-Blanc," we always called it the leges with food management, restau-'Waitress Ballet' and actually ended rant management and hotel/motel

management majors.

"We try to put the viewer in the shoes of either the waiter or waitress," LaBlanc said.

Meridian's current project was acting as a support crew documenting the recent "Great Peace March," up in Detroit and wanting to be a in which 600 Americans walked waitress. Then she travels to New across the country over a six-month period. The Meridian crew helped document the last leg of the march.

> The peace march film will be a one-hour video documentary to be released next year, LaBlanc said.

Meridian's most recent project was to act as a support crew in a documentary about the recently completed Great Peace March in which 600 Americans walked across the country. The Meridian crew helped capture the last leg of the

worldwide tour.

Co-producer

Pamela LaBlanc

Sandy Phillips and

co-producer Linda

outside a Chicago

Meridian's award-

winning "Waiting

Tables" film which

international CINE

Golden Eagle and

will be part of a

diner that served as

(left), waitress

Chapman pose

a backdrop for

won a coveted

tographs by Bill Rauhauser of the

Center for Creative Studies faculty,

In the upper gallery are works by

Lila Kadaj, Brian Kemer, Yuri Kor-

chmaluk and Ursula Moustardes

Continues through Feb. 6. Hours are

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday,

Four artist show includes Mary

Aro, watercolors, Paul Kotula, ce-

ramics, Sharon Que, constructions,

Deborah White, prisma color draw

ings and handmade books through

Feb. 4. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7

p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 214 W. Sixth,

"Celebrating Craft," a special ex-

hibit of clay, wood, glass, baskets

and tapestries, continues through

Feb. 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Build-

Recent work by Charles Hewitt

and movie and theater posters from

1860-1960. Reception for Hewitt 4-7

p.m Saturday. Continues through

Feb. 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

until 8-p.m. Thursday, 99 Kercheval,

Works by members of the Michi-

gan Association of Calligraphers

continue on display through the

Part I of a three-part exhibition

"Spirit in Clay," is "Daniel Rhodes-

The California Years." This deals

with the influence of old Chinese and

Japanese techniques on Rhodes who

lives and works in California. Hours

are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30

p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7:30

p.m. through first intermission when

there is a Meadow Brook Theatre

"Extended Media - Fresh Vi-

sions," which continues through Feb

15 is a juried show of photography

and sculpture by 18 Michigan artists.

The second part of the show will

focus on paintings, works on paper

and crafts. Local artists in the cur-

rent show are Jim Melberg, Bir-

mingham, sculpture and Paul Pak-

hing Lee, photography, Bloomfield

Hills. Sales Gallery, near the Farns-

worth entrance. Hours are 10 a.m. to

performance, Oakland University

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

month, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit

MEADOW BROOK ART

DETROIT GALLERY OF

GRYPHON GALLERY

Grosse Pointe Farms

SCARAB CLUB

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

1452 Randolph, Detroit.

CADE GALLERY

Roval Oak.

ing, Detroit.

GALLERY

Rochester

ARTS

Karen Klein of Royal Oak are on display in the National Drawing Association exhibition through Feb. 6, 47 Fifth Ave., New York City. I. IRVING FELDMAN

GALLERIES

Paintings by Andy Warhol, and prints by James Rosenquist, David Hockney, Lester Johnson, Alex Katz, Robert Longo and Robert Rauchenberg are on display through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 6917, Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. HILL GALLERY

Current exhibit includes works by

Tony Smith, Mark di Suvero, Ells worth Kelly ,Richard Serra and Michael Hall. Continues through the month, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, MICHIGAN GALLERY

Recent paintings by Detroit artist, John Shannon, are on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday 2661 Michigan Ave. (a mile west of Tiger Stadium), Detroit DETROIT FOCUS

- Artists Choose Artists show introduces painter. Mose McCann. 81. and features works by Holly Branstner, Carl Angevine and Carl Demeulenaere. Continues through Feb. 7. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit. COMMUNITY ARTS

GALLERY

Sabbatical exhibit of paintings, drawings and sketchbooks of Peter Gilleran of Birmingham. He's a professor at Wayne State University Continues through January. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Cass at Kirby, Detroit. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART ASSOCIATION Michigan Water Color Society will hold its 41st annual show through January. There are 59 paintings by 52 artists from all parts of the state Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham

U-M MUSEUM OF ART Ramsay Stewart: Transitional Planes, handmade paper by Ted Ramsey and prints by P. Stewart continue through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, DETROIT ARTISTS

MARKET

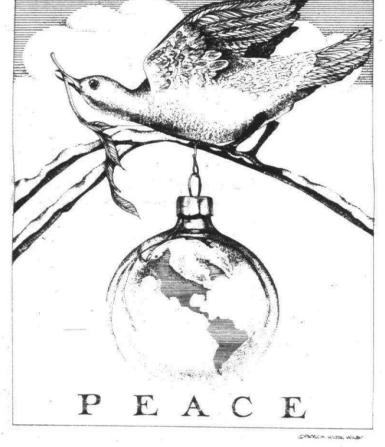
Works on paper and in metals by



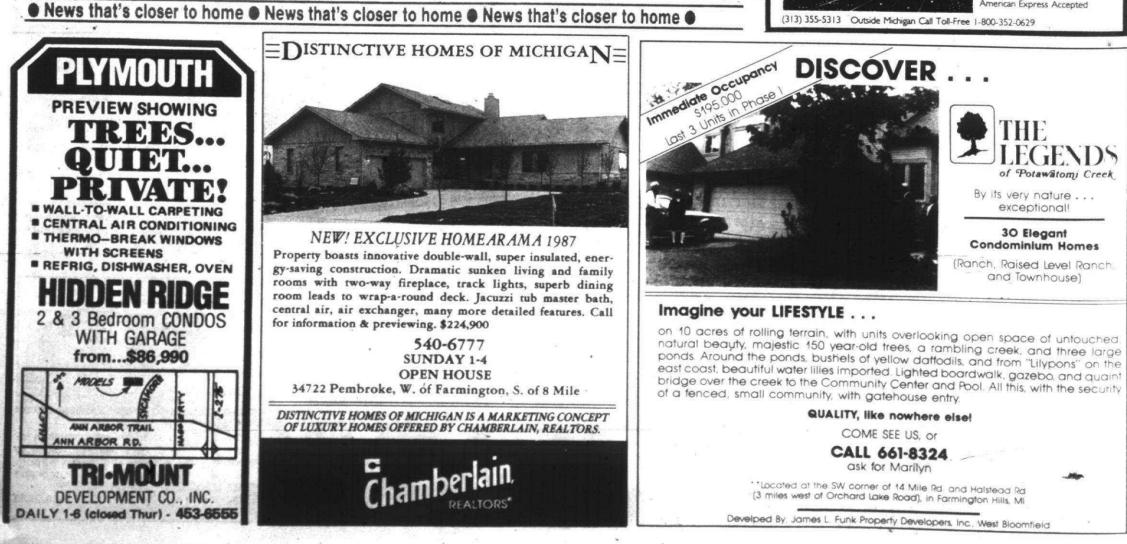
Because of the brisk business, the company has moved to new headquarters in the American Center Building in Southfield. It features a 2,000-square foot showroom. devoted to information about the area." -Detroit Free Press

Don't be left out! Visit THE HOMEFINDING CENTER and see for yourself. Talk to our counselors, use the Apartment Finder's Service, Temporary Housing, or purchase ur own copy of the APARTMENT INDEX. And while you're there, be sure to gathe your pick of the many maps, brochures, community profiles and other specialized materials provided FREE at THE HOMEFINDING CENTER 27777 Franklin Road





Patricia Hilton Wilbur of Farmington was the first-p in the annual Christmas card contest sponsored by the Art Store & More in Livonia.



Contest winners announced

VER THE PAST few weeks test in the Farmington Observer. I have "Honey-Baked," Her beautiful card entry is a nice into a new wardrobe.

David

Messing

My elastic-top corduroys just can't the laundry room and hit the open door of the dryer. I can still hear the 'ding" sound at that moment of met-

al-to-metal impact. Unbuttoned and depressed, I won- her prize of a new drafting table. dered how much pressure it must have taken to actually pop a metal button from off a pair of Levis.-I ply drew a wreath. It had a nice need to shed 17 pounds - and fast. So this year I am making some choice. heavy resolutions and I mean "heavy.

Year's goals, I have some old busi- thought and excellent technical skill. ness to clear up from the 1986 Other winners were: Lesley Car-Christmas Card Contest.

first-prize winner in the adult cate- land; Mike Bencik of Livonia; Honorgory: Patricia Hilton Wilbur. Patri- able mention: Jean Warner of Farm cia and h er husband recently moved ington Hills; Dorothy Hamon of Deto Michigan and read about the con- troit; Eric Kohler of Livonia.»

TI

"Hersheyed," "Godiva'd" combination of good concept and exand "egg nogged" myself cellent technical ability: a dove of peace sitting on a snow covered bow upon which is hung a single Christgive any more. I tried to fit into a mas bulb. On the bulb are continents pair of my old Levis and the metal symbolizing the earth. The image of button actually popped off. No, it the dove is reflected on the bulb and didn't just fall off - it flew across adds a nice touch as it represents "Peace on Earth."

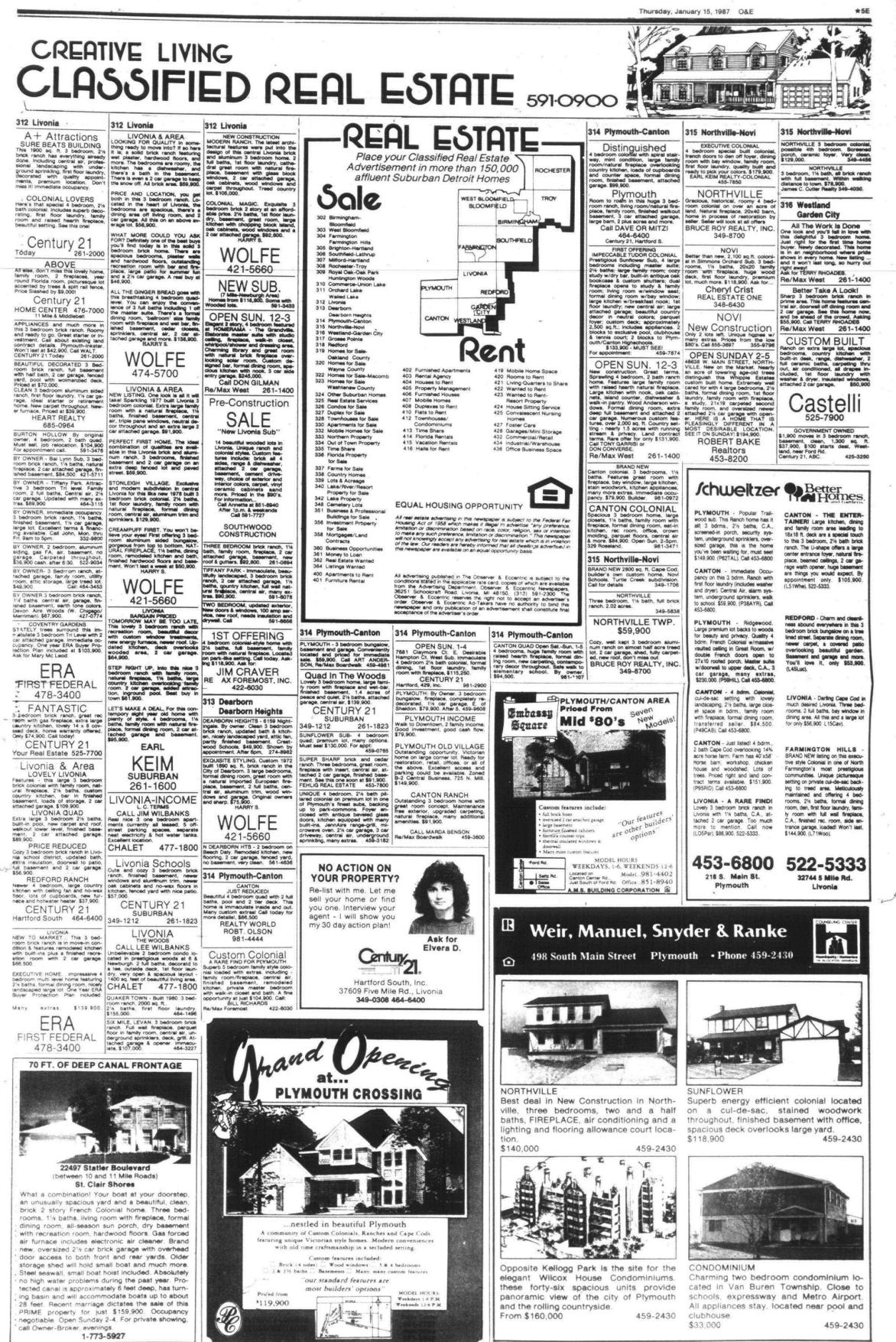
Pat said her drafting table is getting old and wobbly so she will enjoy First prize in the 10-to-14 year age

category went to Jeff Wild. Jeff simloose look to it and was an easy first

THIS YEAR'S SPECIAL entry went to Tim Jacek. His entry was a BEFORE I GET into the New beautiful snow scene full of good michael of Plymouth: Steve Grotoski I would like to congratulate our of Livonia; Cheryl Ginzel of West-

march. artifacts

SALMAGRUNDI CLUB FRIDAY, JAN. 16 - Works by





time 16 Speed OLD HOMESTEAD SUB 11 Mile - Drake. Outstanding 3 bed-room, 2% car attached garage, hall acre iok, fantastic recorom, first floor laundry. 2 firsplaces, deck. SOUTHFIELD GARDENS' EARL KEIM REALTY contest 17 Tidy 18 Carpenter's tool 20 Father 21 Equals 16 ozs. 23 Possessive SOUTHFIELD GARDENS: 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dis-ing room & living room, large family room with fireplace, central ar, 1% (car garage, large family home with 2,500 sq. ft. of twing space. What a buy at 586,9001 2.500 st. buy at \$98,9001 EARL KEIM REALTY 557-7700 24 Wrestle Premium Setting Overlooking woods and amail like. Prime family neighborhood has playground and commons. Spe-clous master bedroom with full bath. Basement under entire home. ERA Buyer Protection Plan Included. Western Golf Area Your search will end if you desire a lovely custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes large living room, natural fireplace, spacious dining area, full basement, statched 2½ car gerage. Situated on large lot. \$69,800. 28 Guido's high NORTH KINGSLEY ESTATES - Stunning redistance measure 20 Place note 30 Cuts off a Freshy decorated 4 bedroom colo-nial, 2% baths, large ceramic tile foyer, lovely family room with bulk-ins, library, finished rsc room, newer cently remodeled 3 bed bath colonial, almond con kitchen, 2 car garage, fe finished basement pl \$79.900. 9 Spelling contest limb 32 Contest 34 Electrified 647-7100 library, Rhisned rec room, news arpeting, central air, alarm system, prinklers, circular drive, deck & pa-o. Motivated seller. \$159,500. 21 "- Eagles" 22 Find fault with 10 Anglo-Saxo finished \$79,900. Audience RALPH 379,900. 355-0028 LAHSER & 11 MILE Ares: 2,800 sq.ft. Colonial. Newly decorated. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, air, aiam, sprinklers, enclosed surroom, circu-lar drive, white formica kitchen, many built-ins. 3109,000. 356-0174 24 Harmon-iously 25 Mix 26 Music: slow OPEN SUN, 12-5 7030 Old Mill - S. of Lincoln, W. of Lahser. Charming 3 bedroom 214 bath brick ranch on 1 plus scre. Bloomfield Hills schools, firepiace, 2 \$123,000 particle 3 Enclose in money ERA Century 21 **CENTURY 21** MANUEL ORCHARD HILLS737-2000 BY OWNER - 1,350 sq. ft. 2 bed-room house on wooded % scre, city Secontine Assoc. Today 261-2000 27 Chemical 647-7100 ar attached garage. Call Pat Burch 626-8800 REDFORD TWP. 7 Mile - Beech Daly area, 3 bedroom ranch, full base-ment, partially finished, 2½ car ga-rage, extra tot, \$55,900, Owner. 477-4864 477-4860 compound room nouse of wooded y sute, city sewer. New 1% year old 10/20 kitchen, hot water tank, roof, siding, windows, water softener, well & furnace. Greet location! \$84,500. Work, 437-3233 Home 474-8506 MOVE INTO this immaculate 12 Mile & Evergreen 3 bedroom, 1% bath colonial. Family room, fireplace, **CENTURY 21 NEW LISTING** New Construction series 31 Hawaiia Orchard Lake Village Custom home, 2 story contempo-rary in desirable Orchard Lake Woodlands Subdivision. Custom-ized decor to your specifications. Brick and wood exterior. 4 bedountry Hills 540-3050 # Williamsburg colon bedroom, 2% bath h many custom features rootstock OPEN SUN. 1-4 BY 33 Follow 302 Birmingham 37 Ending with zy & warm will Enu. cash 38 Merchant Neon 20094 Carriage Lane, Birmignham S. off 14 Mile, 1 mile W. of Ever-Bloomfield our favorite spot this anowing win-er, lovely well built home, real nice sitchen, large garage & spacious enced yard, shows real nice, 1 year RALPH Brick and wood exterior. 4 bed-rooms, 314 beths, freepisce, 3 car parage, full 7ft 10in, basement. R 38 insulation. Marble entry, 75 gallon hot water heater, 150 amp electric, Kohier fitztures. 2 story foyer, jacuzzi tub, top-of-the-line appliances, dual heat/air conditioning system, vault-ed ceilings, first floor laundry, oak cabinets, his & hers walk-in closets, and many, many more custom fea-tures, \$340,000. Cail DON CONVERSE. N. of 10, E. of Lathrup Beautiful 4 bedroom family al on beautifully landscaped eat family area. Convenient to Auburn Hills Ranch 2 Neon symbo AUDUITI TIIIS REINCI Perfect for the growing family look-ing for value. This 3 bedroom, 3 beth home is attuated on giant 100x300 loit and features both 26 ft. great room and 20 ft. family room, large country--Richen with dining area, finished rec room, 586,500. ASK FOR WARREN STOUT MANUEL 5 Station 6 Blemish Century 21 KINGSWAY ASSOC. ERA 851-6900 7 Transfix 642-4300 HOME CENTER 476-7000 11 Mile & Middlebett CAPE COD on 1 acre treed lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, den, fireplace, security alarm system, fenced large back yard. \$88,500. Call after 8pm. 474-1655 harem 49 Fall behind **NEW LISTING** NEW LISTING his updated 3 bedroom colonial in I. Beverly Hills offers 1½ beth, fam-y room with pine plank floor, formal ining room, and finished basement with office. Living and dining room iffers hardwood floors. \$153,900. a right into this spacious 4 bed-1, 21/2 bath, family home, 2 fire-50 Inlet Merrill Lynch Cail DON CONVERSE. <u>RE/MAX WEST</u> 261-1400 OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 5838 Durimore. S. of Wainut Lake Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Smashing 4 bedroom colonial in neutral decor, circular stainway off loyer, gournet klichen, Travertine lirepiace, 2r/c arg arage risck, quiet neighborhood, £167,900. s, Bay window in dining r neled doors and conve nd floor laundry. \$149,900. 52 Capuchir Realty 474-1855 CONTEMPORARY HOME in Rolling Oaks Subdivision. Large kitchen with nook, Island, and French doors leading to wrap around deck. Great room has 2 story ceiling with natural fingulate. 647-5100 RALPH Sylvia Stotzky BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, fireplace, Birmingham schools, Open Sun. 1-5. 15755 Kirkshire, near Pierce & 14 Mille Rd. \$82,000. By owner 75 540-6130 RALPH MANUEL room has 2 story ceiling with natural fireplace. 4 bedroom, 2'4 baths, central air, \$204,000. Call 661-5100 or 855-2646. RELIANT REALTY, ASSOC. INC. MANUEL 851-6900 BIRMINGHAM RANCH, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, study, family room, new kitchen & first floor laun-HEPPARD 316 Westland 647-7100 316 Westland 316 Westland CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, 1% baths, fire-place, 2 car garage on 5/8 acre. Country setting, movelin condition. \$98,500. By owner. 661-0723 OPEN SUN. 1-4 Garden City Garden City Garden City 855-6570 dry, rec room. Bioomfield schools Pool, lake privileges. Immaculate \$239,900. 648-445 FARMINGTON HILLS lished basement, 1st floor laundry, badroom brick ranch on almost an much more, \$79,900. 557.4662 Tarbot. 2 raining room, in the series of the **Custom Built** WAYNE COUNTY OPEN HOUSE **NEW LISTING** 5 bedroom quad wit galore, sunken living-dining room, large \$79,900. "We've Gotcha Covered" **BIRMINGHAM'S** utiful contemporary ranch wi bedroom floor plan, large kito ith warm wood tones, oak floo d and pantry. Great room offe ment. One Year ERA B THERE'S MORE SPACE inside this place than meets the eye. 3 bed-room brick ranch. 2 beths, extra large kitchen, spacicus bedrooms, full basement, garage, ballpark size lot, enclosed screened porch. West-land with Livonia Schools. \$59,900. (J-1). 6100 Idlewyle, Birmingham Entertain elegantty in this stunning updated 4 bedroom/3 beth raised ranch_nestied on almost 1 acre treed lot. Wainut Lake privileges are BEST BUY Only \$45,900. **CENTURY 21** Quarton Lake Estates ERA rge natural fireplace and ca illing. \$157,900. The search is over - here's the ranch you've been looking for featuring approximately 2200 sq. ft. of living area including 4 bedrooms, 2'4 baths, formal dining room, family room, firepisce, full basement, 2 car attached garage, patio. Walk to achoolis & town. Super Value. \$199,900. Your Real Estate 525-7700 RALPH an added bonus for all year-rou enjoyment. BIRMINGHA SCHOOLS. Asking price \$167,700 Call Anne Bouch GARDEN CITY FIRST FEDERAL Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,240 sq.ft. of living space. Full basement w/extra room & dry bar **CENTURY 21** OPEN SUN. 2-5 MANUEL 478-3400 BUY ONE, GET ONE FREEI 2 for 1 investor's special. Both mainte-nance free aluminum with attached garages on a 160x1230 Westland lot. Total rental of \$825 monthly. Make an offer and bank the cash flow! \$75,000. (P-5). 35523 Fredericksburg N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake, Besutifui 4 bedroom colonial in prime N. Farmington Hills. 2% baths, family oom, sunroom, anticking REAL ESTATE ONE SUBURBAN Century 21 12 Mile, W. of Learn bedroom colonial in prime in arrington Hills. 2% baths, family com, surroom, sprinkiers, central arr, sauna, backs to commons, deck, 2 firepiaces, bay window. New beige carpet in family room, hiving froom and dining room. Whole houses from and dining room. Whole houses from and dining room. New Ask FOR KAREN FREEMAN A. 4 carrill Lynch Ask FOR KAREN FREEMAN * 4 carrill Lynch large bath, deck off kitchen do leads to 75' lot. Only \$54,900. 349-1212 261-1823 ONE OF A KIND 851-6900 644-4700 **CENTURY 21** Country Oaks State Wide **NEW LISTING** OPEN SUN. 12-3 OPEN SUN 2-5 mail Tudor with conta Secontine Assoc. 1978 with Ceda IF YOU THOUGHT A family room was just a dream at this price, here's beleving ... 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westland. Nice layout, 1½ baths, basement, 2¼ cars garage. FHA, VA. \$50,900. (F-6). raumonal rudor with contempo-rary flair, features - 4 bedrooms, family room/fineplace, fait floor li-brary, bay-windows, French doors, stated SOMETHING SPECIAL 626-8800 Maplewoods North Subdivi-Priced at \$220,000. Custom as include: Jacuzzi tub, re-d lights, ceramic tile, skylights, kitchen with premium appli-including Jennair stove, sher, microwave. Must see atheoral cellings, room, first floor lay floor sitting area o iving room, \$105,00 GARDEN CITY BLOOMFIELD/Birmingha stained woodwork and trim. Premi-um iot backs to commons. Owner transferred. \$194,900. Schoola. 9 room ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, large iot, 2 fineplaces. \$149,000. For appt. call business hours: 875-7800 Or.Eves: 336-4193 cessed lights, ceramic tike, skylights, island kitchen with premium appli-ances including Jennair store, dishvasher, microwave. Must see these dynamic new homes built by Elbaz Construction Company. W. of Orchard Lake Rd., N. on Rose to Strandwyck, Call DON CONVERSE Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch is prime area. Finished basemebt, nev 2 car garage, central air, nice io size, very clean, \$56.90 Century 21 RALPH HERE'S ONE FOR Mrs. Clean. Sharp 3 bedroom Redford brick ranch, fresh decor, nicely landscaped with patio and built-in CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 badroom ranch on lovely treed acre. Formal dining room, family room, double fireplace. Neutral colors, gunite pool, large screened porch, central air, many extras. Mint. Bloomfield Schools. \$153,900. 644-0237 COMMUNITY WEST WASHINGTON HGHTS. - 3000 sc. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4 batts. Florida room, panelled family room, extra closets, recreation room, de-tral air, sprinkler system, security system, early occupancy, 3129,900. By appointment with owner. Days 642-2330, evenings 569-2782 RE/MAX 422-6030 Orchard Lake Rd. N. on Rose to Strandwyck. Call DON CONVERS Re-Max West 261-1400 OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 3924 Newland E Bioomfield Hills Schools, S. of Long bits, family room with fingible. Bioomfield Hills Schools, S. of Long take, W. of Middlebett, Great family home, living room, dining rooms of cabinets, 2½ betts, family room, dining rooms of cabinets, 2½ betts, family room, dining rooms of targe kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, 2½ betts, family room, dining rooms of cabinets, 2½ betts, family room, dining rooms of targe kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, 2½ betts, family room, dining rooms of cabinets, 2½ betts, family rooms, dining rooms of cabinets, 2½ betts, family rooms, dining rooms, fire strated walk-out with jacuzs, family 3 ChaRACTER & CHARM Beautifully maintained 2 specious EXECUTIVE COLONIAL MANUEL 626-9100 661-8220 522-6410 Earl Keim West PERFECT starts for newlyweds and retirese. Modern decor, remodeled kitchen, all new bathroom in '84, super nice 2% car garage with door opener and electric workbench, good size lot, \$42,900. 522-2101 647-7100 IF YOU LIKE A Polar Swim, dive into the inground pool of this 3 bedroom Southfield aluminum home with spa-clous lot, newer roof and 2 car ga-rage, \$44,850. (V-1). 3 bedroom steel sided with finished basement, 2 hull beths, 2% car ga-rage, immediate occupance \$48,900 GARDEN CITY BLOOMFIELD HILLS RANCH WITH A CONTEMPORARY FLAIR OPEN SUN. 1-5 UTEIN JUN, 1-5 1179 Coppervood - Echo Park, S, of Long Lake Rd., W. of Telegraph. A dream Tudor Manor Home with all the amenities. Situated on a premium wooded ravine iot. De-signed with a flair for detail & a re-spect for privacy. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths. A family room pludia gathering room, cak panelled ck, 3 bedroom, 2 half & 1 tuli h, great room with bricked wall 2 y fireplace, dining room, kitchen h built-ins, newly decorated in BRICK Ranch with maintenance fre exterior, 1¼ car garage, well ke and desirable neighborhood Michigan \$57,900. CHARACTER & CHARM Besutthully maintained 2 spacious CALL BOB OR DORIS CHARACTER & CHARM CALL BOB OR DORIS Besutthully maintained 2 spacious CHALE T 477-1800 Dedroom vinyi sided ranch, fireplace CHALE T 477-1800 In living room, formail dining room, nice kitchen, treed to: \$55,000. CENTURY 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800 and desirable neighborhood i Westland. \$46,900. EARL KEIM REALTY-COLONIAL 455-7850 s bedroom alumihium 11/2 story. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy,) basement, huge master bedracy,) \$43,500 with Dulti-Ins, newly decorated in neutral lones. Carpeting & vertical blinds throughout, screened porch with built in BBC, Rinshed recre-ation room, 2 car attached garage. central air, Bioonfield Hills schools & much more. First time offered. \$139,900. Owner. 335-3850 Group plusta gathering room, oak pa libraly, 4. fireplaces. Skylig French doors. Your Host, Ror da, 644-6700 SUPER BUY . Ron Roc Century 21 Cook & Assoc Low, low down, specious 3 bedroor on deep fenced lot, country kitcher 2 full baths, new carpeting, remor-eled kitchen & bath, finised base Realtors Sylvia Stotzky 326-2600 Bloomfield Twp. Specious 3 bedroom ranch, great area, near Oakland Hills Country Club, 2% batha, 2 freplaces, fin-ished basement, enclosed porch, at-MAX BROOCK, INC. CITY, 3 bedroom brick 7000 S. Laurel Park D Livonia REAL ESTATE ON FANTASTIC & AFFORDABLE Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with fin-lahed basement, new plush carpet and kitchen floor, neutral tones, 2 car garage. Large lot, in tentastic family-neighborhood, \$76,900 308 Roc 591-9200 350-2056 or 644-4700 Century 21 **OPEN SUN. 2-5** FARMINGTON 1% car garage. 522-7523 Castelli Immediately available at closing, 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, full base-OPEN SUN. 2-5PM "Bill Willis" Ished basement, enclused port-tached 2 car garage, circle d updated kitchen, \$174,900. / Sun 2.5 - 6298 Thomcrest, 4006 Winterset 318 Redford **OPEN SUN. 1-4** drive, Open N. of Charming 3 bedroom brick bun-galow. Country decor. Full bath sites floor, half bath upstairs. 1% dar ge-rage with covered paties, basement. \$255-7900 NOW VACINT \$2000 moves in 2 ba-room alumi-toning diving room, dar back for Dilan Thomas. Michigan Group 591-9200 JUST REDUCED 3 bedroom ranch in Garden City. Large open kitchen, 1% dar garage all brought up to code, math-tainence, free aluminum stding. \$38,000 Earl Keim West WHY PAY RENT? ment, large decks. Enloy b Bioomfield Hills Schools Compare for Yourself PRESTIGIOUS LOCATIONI SUPER VALUE! QUALITY HOME! \$227,500. For private showing, call and ask for.... **Bloomfield Hills Schools** WALK TO TOWN 308 Rochester-Troy EARL KEIM BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS by owner 3 bedroom, 1% bath, finished rec room, cathedral calling, central ar, hardwood floors, kitchen appli-ances, wired for cable. Walk to Pembroke & Derby Schools. \$49,000. 644-3661 on Upper Long Lake and lots more. \$124,900. 1859 Marie Circle, S. of Square Lake, E. of Middlebelt, ASK FOR EIKE PERREAULT 553-5888 Merrill Lynch MW, INC. Normalization Size 7, 500. For private showing, call and ask for... Size 7, 500. For private showing, call and ask for... MW, INC. Income several approximation of the showing, call and ask for... Additional approximation of the showing, call and ask for... Mary Keoleian REAL ESTATE ONE S1-1900 Mary Keoleian REAL ESTATE ONE S1-2019 Mary Keoleian Reade State S1-1900 Mary Keoleian REAL ESTATE ONE S1-2019 Mary Keoleian Reade State S1-2019 Mary Keoleian REAL ESTATE ONE S1-2019 Mary Keoleian Reade State S1-2019 Mary Keoleian REAL ESTATE ONE S1-2019 MOVE-IN CONDITION Charming, extra clean 3 bedroom 1% beth on over % acre lot. Country kitchen, many newer amenities. GREAT ROOM with finepiace. 3 bedroom 1,800 aq. ft. ranch on an acre lot. Family size kitchen, completely updated. 2 pic. CENTURY 21 Hartford South 261-4200 NICE OLDER HOME in Old Reditord area. \$19,000. Hit State of the state o \$68,000, 721-654 WHY PAY RENT? This 3 bedroom Dollhouse is the perfect starter home. Beautiful neu-tral decor, I year ERA Buyer Protec-tion, Plan included at \$39,900. Ask With the function of the starter home. Beautiful neu-tral decor, I year ERA Buyer Protect ton, Plan included at \$39,900. Ask GREAT ROOM Earl Keim West 522-2101 LIVONIA SCHOOLS Owner transferred, must sell brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, specious kitchen, range, finished basement, 2 car garage, Ann Arbor Trail - Merri-man aree, 47,500 Mary Mc Leod ERA Castelli FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 **\$AVE THOU\$AND\$** BUY NOW AT LAST YEARS' PRICES HILLE ALL Dunbarton Pines "Nevi's Medi COUNTRY LINING IN THE CITY Birninghem schools. Move in condi-ton, se updating, new kitchen, new fenste updating, new kitchen, new fenstes, stass,oto, Open Sun 1 fam. 851-6780 IN-TOWN CHARBARD Starting at ... Immediate ^{\$}153,900 Clean. \$108,800. By owner 858-2077 FARMINGTON HILLS Absolutely breathises! 4 bedroom vick colonial in Fermington Hard NEWLY 1 protection NEWLY 1 protection NEWLY 1 protection Occupancy Built by: DUNBARTON BUILDING CO. **"OUR STANDARD FEATURES ARE MOST BUILDERS OPTIONS"**

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eating area, air, 2 car atchool. \$60,000. 354-4430851-3887 OPEN SUN. 2-5PM N. of 10, E. of Lathrup Stunning contemporary 4 bedroom colonial, recently interior decorated throughout, like a model home. Neutral decor, open 2-story foyer has biesched cak flooring, 2% beths, living room, separate dining room, family room, finished lower level with wet bar. Recessed light-ing, extensive built-ins, kitchen has 2 self-deaning overs and micro. Master bedroom has large welk-in closets. Burglar alerm, central air, must seel Asking \$109,000. Be sure to ask for... REAL ESTATE ONE 350-2056 or 644-4700 SAN MARINO. Quad level, 3 bed-room brick, 21/4 baths, 21/4 car at-tached garage, half acre. \$115.500. 357-2297 SOUTHFIELD colonial north of 12 Mile. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fin-Call Fran Jaffe

559-028

307 Milford-Highland One-Of-A-Kind

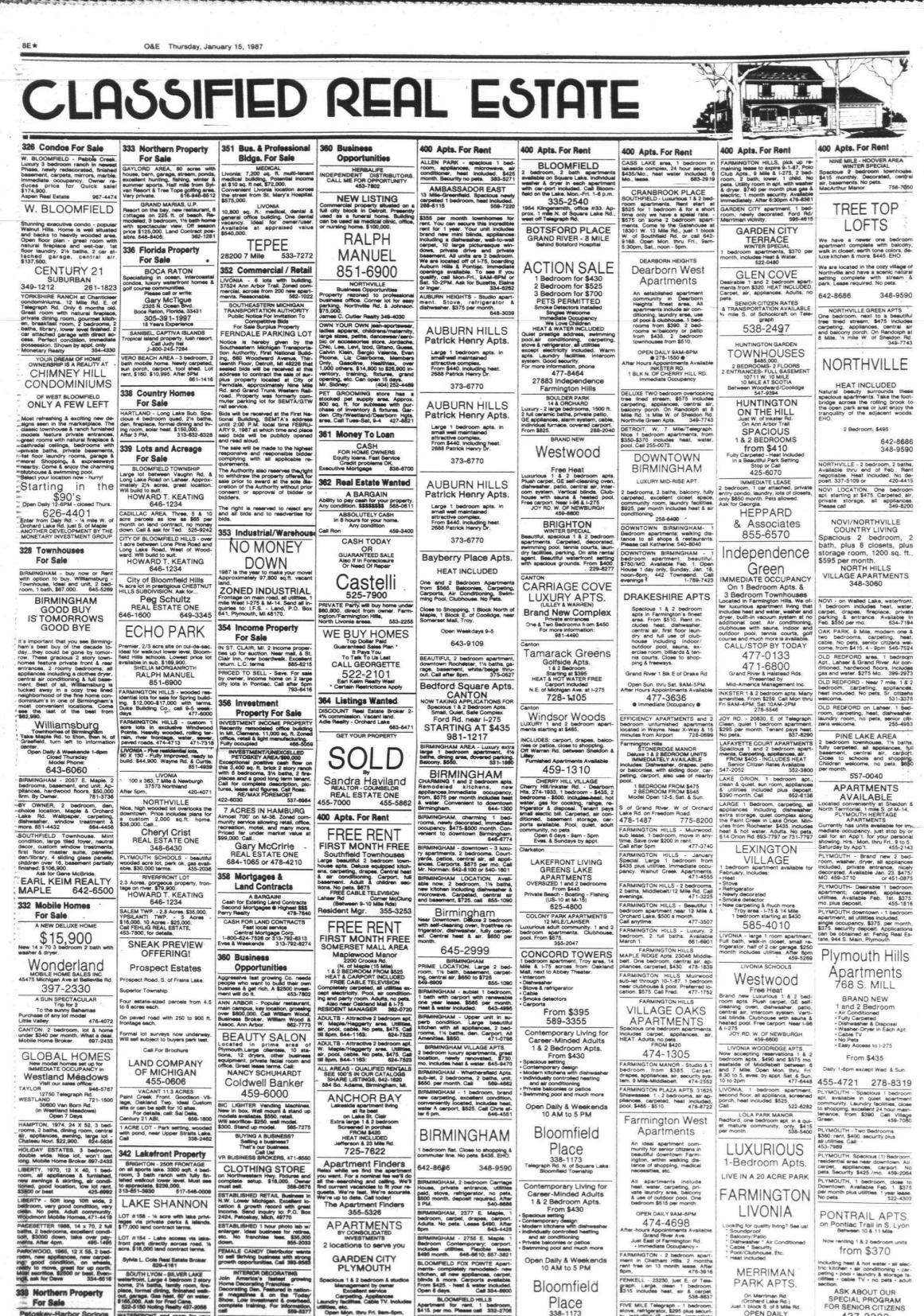
FARMINGTON HILLS Absolutely breathlesel 4 backnown boto dornal in Parmington hunc Cub Subdivision, built in 1988, 3% baths, tamby room, wet bair, gour-met kitchen, alarm system, woodad wet outry with wet bouton poul & acuzzi 3 oar attached garage. RRUCE ROY REALTY, INC. Herriand Schools 488,700. England Real Estate 474-4630



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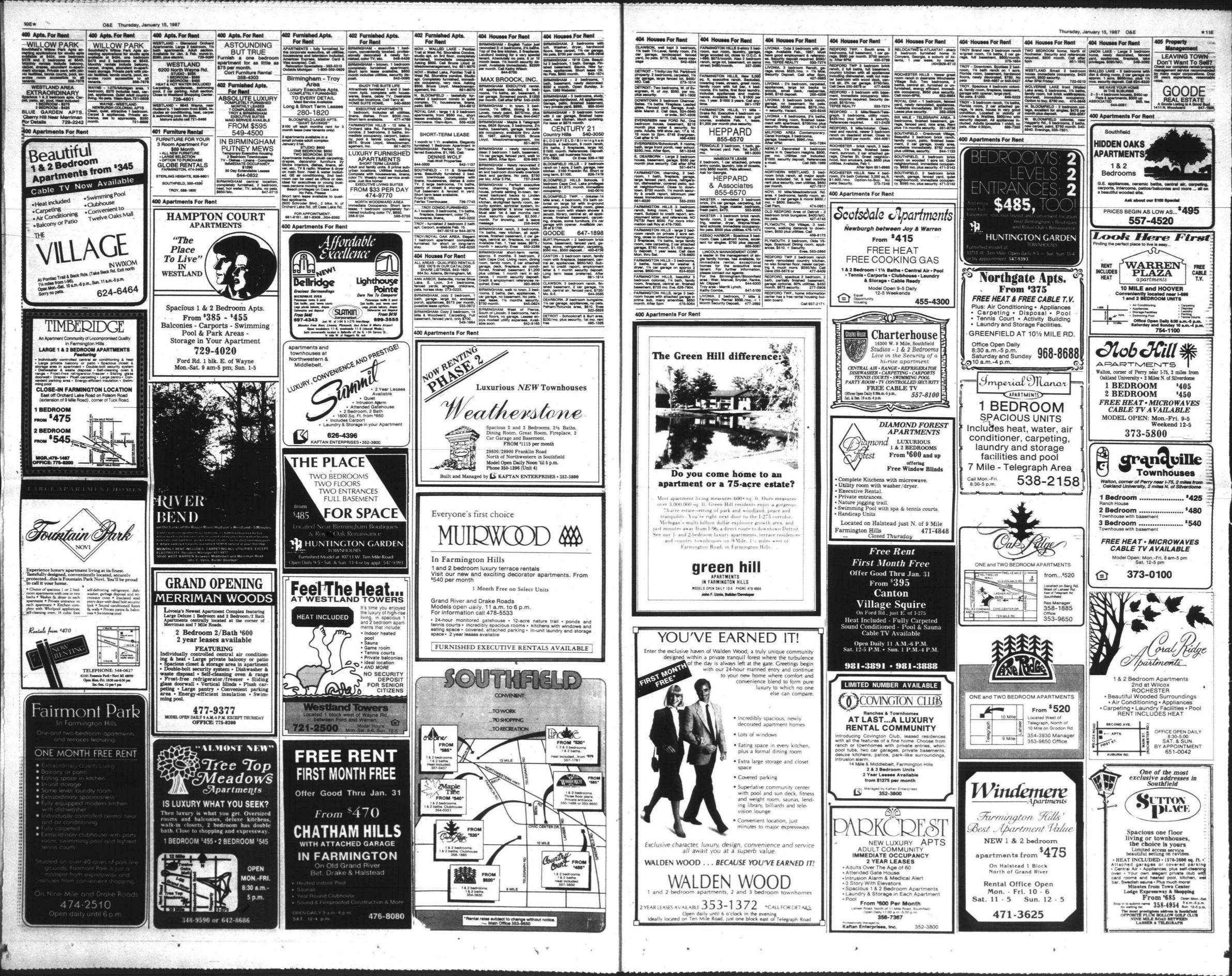
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Seas Club, Tower 4, Unit GU3 (cor-ner unit), 2 bedrooma, 2 baths, dec-orator furnished, Great beach, sun-sets, pool, tennis, Flahing & gofi nearby, Call Richard C, Laing, 735-7661 or 788-7617

Eves. 340-07 10 CT, Luxu ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT, Luxu 2 beth condo, fur

ORLANDO - Disney/Epcot: Luxury townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 8. All amenities. Available Mar.14-28. Weekly rental, 649-5532

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BEAUTIFUL lake front near West Bloomfield, 3-4 bedrooms. Your home away from home with dishes & linens. \$1,800 per Mo. 851-8509 BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Telegraph area, 6626 Spruce, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, basement, garage, immedi-ate occupancy, available thru June 30, 1987, asking \$1250. Bruce Loyd, Meadownanegement, Inc. ment, Inc. 851-8070

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Mapie Rd. & Telegraph area, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, basement, attached garage, compietely humished, immediate oc-cupancy, Aaking \$1325, Call Bruce loud at Meadnamacament inc. 851-8070

REDFORD 1 bedroom cottage-type home. Furnished. Must have refernome. Furnisneu. ences, security de gainfuilly employed. posit. No pets, 535-9878

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

INGTON HILLS - Quiet older 1 or 2 bedrooms, appliances, ts. 1 month security deposit, ences. 522-1281 FARMINGTON LOCATION - 1 bed-room. References and security re-quired. No pets. Call between 4 PM and 8 PM, 478-8317

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, downtown location, lower, 2 bedrooms, basement, ga-rage, porch, available Feb. 1. Call after 6PM weekdays 647-2805 BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedroom lowe ving room, dining room, garage, rasher & dryer, 648 E. Lincoln, \$725 mo. 11/2 mos. security deposit. Call between 9am and 5pm. 855-3534 BIRMINGHAM - 880 Henrietta. Large 2 bedroom lower, fireplace. Fla. room, ceramic bath, stall show-er, garage, dishwasher. Available Feb. 1st. \$795 includes water. er, gar Feb. 1 App't., es water 646-7624

CANTON - Very clean 3 bedroom, 1% bath. Ford Rd. & Sheldon area. Very large building, \$700 per month. Immediate occupancy. 981-3827

DUPLEX FOR RENT IN CANTON Near Ford & Sheldon, Like new. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, appliances, cable ready, \$700, per mo. Children & pets o.k. Available Fob. 1st. 453-5049 or 451-0211

E. DEARBORN. 2 bedroom Duplex. Full basement, gas heat, stove & re-triderator. included. Excellent con-dition! 582-0270 FARMINGTON HILLS - newty re-modeled 2 bedrooms, hull base-ment, 114 car attached garage, large lot, atova, refrigerator included. No pets. \$585. 855-6564 LAKEVILLE Duplex, 1 bedroom, firepiace, etc. \$450 month pius utili-ties, security and references re-quired. After 5 pm. 693-2378

LARGE 3 Bedroom, newer carpet-ing, \$375, per month. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Westland. Call after 3PM: 453-1796

LIVONIA, 2 bedroom, full basement, 1% car garage, appliances, newly decorated. No pets. Open house, 1pm-Spm Sun, Jan. 18th, 9928 Roseland, S. of Plymouth, E. of Farmington. 522-523 NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom with basement, newly remodeled, washer, dryer, no pets, \$455 month plus security. After 4pm 349-3942 OAK PARK- Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, full basement, all appli-ances, \$495. month plus utilities. 356-1563

410 Flats For Rent

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412 Townhouses-

412 Townhouses-**414 Florida Rentals Condos For Rent** JUPITOR - PALM BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath new condo. 11 tennis courts, 2 pools, walking dis-tance to ocean. 435-0340, 646-4440 FARMINGTON HILLS. Beautiful, luxurious 1 bedroom Condo, pool, tennis courts & carport, Great loca-tion! Call 476-3153 KEY LARGO - 2 bedroom Condo on Bay. Beautifully furnished. Every convenience and recreation. Sleeps 6. Weekly/Monthly. 412-531-8706 tion! Call 476-3183 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Sq. Condos, 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, com-piete kitchen, carport, balcony, pool å tennnis courtys, immediate occu-pancy, asking \$875. Bruce Lloyd, Meedowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070 Weekty/Monthly.
 412-03 (1-97/00)
 MARCO ISLAND - Gulf front. 2 bed-room 2 bath completely furnished.
 South Seas overlooking pool, tennis available. 24 hour security. Available from Jan 17 for 5 weeks - Can be rented on weekly basis. Also avail-able in April. Call Bob, work 683-8650.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Modorsek Village Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full wall mirrors on closets & in living room, 1 car garage. Farm-ington Hills schools. Available for 1 year or 6 month lease at \$950 per month. Call Kathy Wilson 644-6700 MAX BROOCK, INC.

GRAEFIELD CONDO, 2 bedroom, bath, basement, oak floors, new basement, oak floors, new and kitchen, central air and ; all appliances including ser & dryer, COVERED garage mo. After 4PM, 649-0232

\$800 mo MARCO ISLAND - Oceanfront, Lux-inicus, spacious condo, 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Weekly, bi-weekly & monthly, After 3pm, 851-1783 HEAT & ELECTRIC included in this 1 Bedroom Condo near Westland mall. Available sooni \$475./mo. No Lease needed. 591-9428 No Lease needed. 591-9428 LAKE ORION - Immediate occupan-cy, 2 befroom condo, all appliances including washer & dryer, attached garage, lake access, \$550 month. 656-9583 3pm, MARCO ISLAND - South Seas con-do on the beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, all amenities. Weekly. After 5pm, 652-2237

Call 056-9532 LIVE ON & view Walled Lake in new appliances, wood deck, garage. Feb. 1 or March 1, \$650, month. Mike Bass: 624-8541 or 351-3097 LIVONIA 1 bedroom, carport, screen porch, pool, central air, ap-pliances, carpeted & drapes, \$500 includes heat. Evenings 522-0357 NORTHVILLE - New, contemporary condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appli-ances, window treatments, cable hookup, wooded view, 1300 sq.ft. \$725 per month. 478-6338 NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom condo, 1 mile W of I-275 on 7 mile. References required. Call after 5pm week-days. 349-3197

NOVI Beautiful condominium, 1,000 sq. h. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. Occupancy mid-January. Call

ORMOND BEACH. Luxury condo, oceanfront, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished, private pool, \$1500 mo. Min. 2 wks. \$800. Eves. 681-3444 NOVI - Walled Lake area, Pontiac Trail at West Rd. 1 bedroom, 2nd level, washer & dryer, garage, imme diate occupancy. Asking \$550. Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070 POMPANO BEACH or Daytona Beach. Private oceanfront condo beautifully furnished, pool, recre-ation room. Available Apr. 885-2844 Inc. 851-8070 NOVI - Walled Lake, 14 Mile & Decker arsa, 2 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, attached ga-rage, immediate occupancy, asking \$715. Bruce Lloyd, Meadowman-agement, Inc. 851-8070 PONTE VEDRA Beach- Beautiful 3 bedroom in Sawgrass Resort, top 100 golf, clay court tennis, choice of pools, ocean beach, reasonable, Call after 6pm: 626-3913 agement, inc. 851-8070 NOVI - Walled Lake, Pontiac Trail & West Rd. Shoreline Condos, 1 bed-room, 2nd floor with balcony, com-piete kitchebm waseher & dryer in unit, garage, lake frontage. Immedi-ate occupancy \$550. Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070 SANIBEL ISLAND - beach front, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, with pool, available April 17 thru 24th, \$1,250, 881-2979

SARASOTA, Palm-Aire. 2 bed-rooms. 2 baths, washer, dryer, min-utes from Beach & Airport. Pool & tennis. 846-5603 540-4359 ROCHESTER CONDO 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. \$950./mo. includes heat. 656-8873 SARASOTA "The Meadows" luxury 2 bedroom condo available month of Feb. 739-0966

of Feb. TARPON SPRING - 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. On Gulf of Mexico. Tennis, 2 heated pools, ma-478-1034 ROCHESTER Hills - Luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large private storage, many extras, available Mar. 1st. \$1,090. 464-3682, 538-0951 18t. 31,000. 408-3006., Outcome ROCHESTER HILLS, condo/town-house, 2 bedrooms, 1/b beths, living room, dining room, fireplace, base-ment, attached garage, courtyard, central air, appliances, pool. \$252 mo. Eves. 879-1804 or 879-2578 **415 Vacation Rentals**

AVAILABLE for SKIING Near Boyne Mt. Highland and Nubs. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, on Walloon Lake. Call after 4pm. 540-9881 ROCHESTER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with finished basement, beautiful view overlooking Paint Creek, \$975. Month, heat included. Available end of January, 652-2337 BERMUDA. WANTED 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa or lower floor condomini-um. For 2 employed ladies. From Mar. 28 to April 4, eves 476-6191 Algebra Status S BOYNE AREA, new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Walloon Lake. Avail-able for ski vacations. Fireplace, country charm, and view. 647-8718 SHIAWASSEE VILLAGE CONDO

BOYNE AREA Ski cottages for rent. Weekend or weekly. Call Holiday Accommoda-tions, 1PM-6PM 616-348-2765 Southfield - Spotless 2 bedroom in-cludes heat, custom window treat-ments, appliances, carport, pool, clubhouse, immediate occupancy, \$595 per Mo. Calt: 1-668-8897 BOYNE COUNTRY, 3 bedroom, 2% bath ranch on Walloon Lake, 5 ml, 8 of Petoskey, Days, weeks or week-ends. 857-0525; eves. 559-5238 SOUTHFIED - 2 bedroom condo, 1,650 sq. ft., garage, \$850 plus utili-ties. Aduits. 393-3889 or 356-8876 ties. Adults. 393-3666 0. Submoral SOUTHFIELD CONDO - Balmoral Club between 12 & 13 Mile Road on Southfield Road, 2 bedroom, 2 beths, appliances, pool, club house, no pets, \$700, per month, \$700, se-curity deposit 682-0805 BOYNE HIGHLANDS. 5 bedroom, 3 BOYNE HIGHLANDS. 5 bedroom, 3 bath luxury chalet with fireplace, overlooking Boyne Highlands, Avai-able weekends or weekly. 313-626-0935. If no answer 616-526-5569 SOUTHFIELD CONDO - Balmoral Glub between 12 & 13 Mile Road on Southfield Road, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, pool, club house, no pets, \$700, per month, \$700, se-curity deposit 682-0805 BOYNE - Luxurious lakefront Condo near skiing. Sleeps 4-6. Fireplace, jacuzzi, cable. 363-3885 or 644-3860

BOYNE MOUNTAIN CONDO - 1 bedroom 2 baths, sleeps 4-6. Walk to lifts. Cross country trails. Day, week, month. 646-2085; 862-9405 SOUTHFIELD - Large 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, carport, air, drapes, all appliances, grill. \$490. plus low utilities 851-6624 BOYNE - PETOSKEY - Little Traverse Bay directly on the shore. Stun-ning evening sunsets, very private 3 bedroom, 2 bath Chalet with fire-place, stereo, dishwasher, mi-crowave, sleeps 8. 855-5870

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415 Vacation Rentals

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MINUTES FROM THE MOUNTAIN ry 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fur-nished, pool, jacuzzi, golf, Weekly rental \$65 day. Mr. Birdsall, Days, 474-5150: Eves. 478-9778 **BRAND NEW** Spacious condominium suites avail-able for the seeson or for the night at Northern Michigan's most unique condominium hotei the "Water Street Inn", on Lake Charlevolx in Boyne City, For rental or sales infor-mation calt

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RENT/SALE. Hilton Head Island. at Paimetto Dunes. 2 bedroom, 2 ½ bath villa. 1750 sq. ft. fully equipped. 651-3586 SCOTTSDALE Arizona condo, com-pletely furnished, 2 bedroom 2 bath all appliances, garage, fireplace, pa-tic, lower corner unit. No pets. Avail-able Feb & Mar. 979-0003

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Reality Reality HOMESTEAD/Sugar Loaf Cross Country/down hill. Home-stead Efficiency. \$85./nite. Call Kathorine. after 9pm. Mon.-Thurs.. \$41-2502; Frl. thru Sun.. 843-9266 SKIING AT THE HOMESTEAD 10 downhill plus cross country. ondominium that sleeps 6. Call 382-5591

SKI TRAVERSE CITY AREA

tos sleeps 4,

421 Living Quarters To Share

REDFORD - room with kitchen privileges. 345 per week. Male em-ployed, deposit & references. 532-3751 SOUTHFIELD CONDO - 3 bed-rooms, 2% baths to share. Rent In-cludes: laundry, cable tv & utilities. \$300. 358-5421 SOOM FOR RENT - Greenfield & 12 ROOM FOR RENT - Greenfield & 12 Non smoker preferred. \$275 month-ly. After 4pm weekdays, 443-5742 SOUTHFIELD. Quality person want-ed to share clean house in good area. \$60-\$70 per week plus share utilities. 354-4578 ROOM with kitchen privileges, fur-nished, includes all utilities. \$60, First and last weeks rent. Wayne & Michigan Ave., area. 595-0056. Utilities. 354-4578 STRAIGHT MALE in late 20's seek-ing same to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad level house in Pymouth Twp. \$282.00/mo pius utilities. Call between 3 & 6pm. 420-2444

ROYAL OAK area- furnished room, kitchen & house privileges, \$200. mo. Working female only. Smoker o.k. Call after 6pm: 545-0913 between 3 & 6pm. 420-2444 TELEGRAPH/7 Mile Rd. 3 nooms avsillable. Full use of living area & yard. \$200 monthly plus utilities. Nice, clean home. \$30AM-5PM: 352-3388 After 5PM: 532-2032 VERY LARGE room, 20 X 20, full bath, private, walk-in closet, fully furnished, king size bed, kitchen privileges \$80/Wk. Days 642-3081 352-3386 Aner 5PM: 532-2032 TROY CONDO to share. Specious 3 bedrooms, laundry, dishwasher, mi-crowave, pool. Finished basement. \$350 pike utilities. Call Lorie, 540-6624 or 689-3788 WESTLAND AREA - \$330. per month includes all utilities, cablevision, laundry done w/some meals, 326-0776

meals. WESTLAND - Near I-275 & I-96. Safe, clean room. Laundry & house privileges. Congenial household. 525-5794 WANTED PROFESIONAL 'non-smoker (25-35) to share Southfield townhouse. Furnished, own beth, utilities.\$375/Mo. 357-3922 13 MILE/CROOKS. Room for quiet, WANTED SINGLE Professional to share large furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Bloomfield Hills. Call Ltz: 332-5174 T3 MILE/CHOOKS. Noom for guiet mature working gentleman. Deposit & references. \$80/wk. Kitchen privi-leges. Fri after 6:30PM: 588-7437

WOMAN Wishes to share Waterford 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$230. month plus half utilities. Call Wed or Sun. or after 7pm: 683-9145

422 Wanted To Rent

ALL AREAS - QUALIFIED PEOPLE SEE 100'S IN OUR CATALOGS SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. AVAILABLE now in Royal Oak - very clean 2 bedroom apartment, in-cjudes heat, carpet and pool. 398-2211 FAMILY of 3 desires 2.3, bedroom house with basement & garage. To \$550 per month. Westland area. As soon as possible. 728-8279 QUIET LADY age 34 doesn't amoke or drink, needs place to live in Wayne, Westland, Inkster or Garden City. Has steady income. 538-9128 BIRMINGHAM - Extra large room, air, laundry & kitchen facilities, Yard, References & deposit. Ullities paid, \$425. monthly 649-1476 Chys. Has been provided and the source of BIRMINGHAM - Non-smoking, neat female professional seeks the same to share spacious home. Immediate occupancy. Call: 647-4935

Aeure. SENIOR Citizen needs 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage & finished basement, central air, 600/mo. Needed by Feb. 1 595-4176 CAREER WOMAN needs same, non smoker to share her Farmington home. \$225 per month plus half util-ities. 553-2000 ext 282 Ities. 553-2000 ext 2ez DEARBORN HTS. area, 4 bedroom house, employed, platonic \$150-\$200 mo. + \$100 security, includes utilities, Call Noon-5PM, 585-5344 Needed by reb. 1 995-4176 WANTED: Room with light breakfast and laundry for 2-4 weekdays as re-guired. No weekdays as re-guired. No weekdays as re-least locations is near Oakhand Mail. Transferred good-natured nonsmoking married businessman requires a room for more than a year, starting in Feb. Will pay \$230 per mo., depending upon accome-dations. Reply to Box 322, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 A YOUNG MALE professional wish-es to share beautiful country home in Farmington Hills. \$375 per month includes all utilities. 855-14.12 FARMINGTON HILLS - professional, non smoking female, mid 20's to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. \$300/mo. plus '4 utilities 471-5103 48150 WORKING LADY does not drink or smoke wants room in quiet home. FEMALE non smoker to share 2 sto-ry colonial in Canton. \$300 a month plus half utilities. Reference & de-posit required. 397-0199

smoke wants room in quiel References. Call 852-8316. FEMALE Roommate wanted to share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Rochester Hills. Call Jerri before 5pm, 645-4673 after 5pm, 853-5827 424 House Sitting Serv. EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER Mature business woman. Non ature business woman. Non-noker. References. Eves. or week-ids, 453-1276 Days, 661-7187

FEMALE SENIOR CITIZEN will share 2 bedroom home in Redford with 2 bedroom home in Redford with same. \$225 per month. Call Pat: 538-7710 or Ron: 532-5210 PREVENTIVE BREAKIN Professional will housesit week weekend or month. Plants & animals no problem. E.T. Services 853-8480

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Woodward/I-75 corridor: Available immediately 2,000 sq.ft: Excellent for sporting goods, wallpaper/deco-rations, real estate/insurance and medical: Owner-managed. ARI EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800

427-6475

FEMALE To share 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment in Southfield. Share utilities. 352-5849 SCHOOLTEACHER 45 years old, non smokil references. Call Kay 851-5579 smoking, no pets

utilities. FEMALE to share house in Clawson with 2 other females, \$225 month, che 14 utilities. 335-5127 FEMALE to share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apt. In Southfield. \$375 per 428 Garages &

Mini Storage

Mo. plus half utilities. Call Cindy, Eve's., 350-9421 FEMALE to share a 2 bedroom E.Dearborn lower flat. \$250 month includes all utilities. Security deposit. Call after 7pm 846-5425 HEATED 21/2 car garage in Livonia. \$125 per month for half or ?. 4 LARGE STORAGE 12x55 ft. - \$260/mo 9 Mile & Farmington 474-2290

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apart-ment in Rochester Hampton Apart-ments. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Call after 6 PM. 852-0888 ROCHESTER HILLS - 1500sqft stor-age, \$250 month. 455-2036 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment. 14 Mile & Telegraph area. \$375. Includes utili-ties. 646-8685 5x10 UNITS, \$75 for 3 months, plus \$20 security deposit. Offer expires 1-31-87. Waterford Tsp. Call Securi-ty One Storage: 682-0226 tree. 646-8685 FEMALE to share with same: 2 bed-room Apt., Auburn Hills, thru Aug-ust. 3250./mo. + security & vieico-tric. Washer & Dryer, Available Im-mediately. Call 9-5PM 852-4545 432 Commercial / Retail FEMALE, 23-30, to share 3 bed-room home in Berkley area, \$170 mo. + 's utilities, must be financially secure & have references. Call Bam-4pm only, ask for Tammy 956-5415 Deluxe office & retail space. Suites from 500 to 5,000 sq. ft., downtown Royal Oak 544-7504 BIRMINGHAM Prime downtown location. 644-5650 BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM ACAMS SQUARE Retail space in mail, 1280-2770 sq. ft. available immediately. 646-5900

FEMALE. 33, wants to share 3 bed-room home, hull basement, iaundry privlieges, inground pool, immediate occupany, 6/Talegraph Area, \$250, MO, plus 's utilities, References, Call between 10am-6pm, ask for Charlene or Daria 853-9121 HOME-MATE

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434 Industrial-436 Office / Business Warehouse BRIGHTON AREA - New energy effi-cient industrial building. 4,260 to 13,400 Sq. Ft. Excellent US-23 & 1 96 location. 437-698

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2010

CROOKS & M-59: Five offices/ warehousing. Rent one or all. Car-peting, wallpaper. New area. Secre-tary/answering service. 852-4447 FARMINGTON - DOWNTOWN 100 sq. ft. office space, ample parking. Grand River location. Move-in condition. 478-2234 FARMINGTON AREA 1,400 SQ.FT. 220 Wiring for Machine Shop. 471-2985

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FARMINGTON FARMINGTON 3.300 sq.ft. prime industrial space, for lease w/600 + sq.ft. office space, 1 overhead truck door, close to ex-pressive, Owner-managed. ARI EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800 NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

from 1,750 to 22,000 sq.ft. Spring of 1987 Occupancy. Mile Rd., Livonia. 476-5122 NOVI - 3,000 SQ.FT.

Prime Industrial Space for Lease icluding office & warehouse. Truck ells available. Immediate occupan cy. Owner-managed, ARI-EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800 PLYMOUTH TWP. 3400 square teet offfice and ware-house. Overhead doors. Near X-455-1487

SHARE WAREHOUSE/LIVONIA Overhead door, approx. 2000 sq. ft. or less, office available. 421-4424

GREAT LOCATION GREAT LOCATION 10'4 Mile Rd./Southfield Rd. Office suites to 481 sq. ft, Smail building, axcellent parking, fuil janitorial ser-vice, storage facilities, very competi-tive rent. 258-8400 7,475 sq.ft. prime industrial space for lease, 60/40 split office/ware-house. Overhead truck door. Avail-able immediately. tive rent. 200-0104 GREAT LOCATION 1014 Mile Rd./Southfield Rd. Office suites to 481 sq. ft. Small building, excellent parking, full janitorial ser-vice, storage facilities, very competi-tive rent. 258-6400 4,530 sq.ft. w/office space. Over head truck door. Available Feb. 1. 3,800 sq.ft. w/500 sq.ft. office area. Available March 1. IDEAL LOCATION - Tel-Twelve. New Offices. Few available. Inex-pensivel One (1) Month FREE Rent -utilities included. 350-2122

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AVAILABLE NOW SOUTHFIELD N. of 12 Mile 300 to 1,200 Sq. Ft.

in downtown Birmingham. Recep-tionist service included & secretarial assistance available. Immediate oc-Month to Month or cupancy for established profession-a) in one of Birmingham's finest buildings. Manchester Properties 468-1228 Lease Available. Call 476-8455

BEAUTIFUL new office center, ground floor, individual suites from 600 to 7,000 sq. ft. Direct access to 1-275. 455-2410 MEDICAL SUITE available March 1st, over 1100 sq. ft, Ideal location. 41637 Ford Rd., Canton 296-1970 Tisdale & Co NORTHWESTERN HWY **FARMINGTON HILLS**

I-275. 955-24 tu BIRMINGHAM office space. Two of-fices available immediately. 108 sq.ft. and 144 sq.ft. includes tele-phone answering, copying. UPS pickup, electricity, heat and air con-646-2120 \$13.50 From 1200 sq.ft., will im-prove, 3 months free rent if lease signed by 12/15/86. Last space available, park-too at door & signage. 646-2120 ditioning. BIRMINGHAM Prime downtown location 644-5650

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ness or attorney office space, 880 sq. ft. 3 separate offices, storage area, secretarial and client waiting area. Efficient 3 attorney suite or business office. Call 336-8188 PLYMOUTH AREA - Now leasing, 1000-3000 sq. t. office spece. Call FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800 BLOOMFIELD HILLS

- LUXURY LEGAL SUITE 1100 - 1300 sq. ft. Gorgeous 3 or window offices. Opportunity PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN active 1200 sq ft. suite wi 1300 sq. ft. Gorgeous 3 or 4 offices. Opportunity to

436 Office / Business

Space PLYMOUTH - OLD VILLAGE Area; 1000 sq. ft. office & shop space. Will remodel to suit. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800 office for rent. \$250 includes all util-ties except phone. Perfect for Sales leps, etc. 478-2234

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FARMINGTON HILLS 353-5400 FARMINGTON HILLS 35345 W. 10 Mile, near I-275 & I-696, New office building, Deluxe oustomized offices included. Certified Realty 538-5400 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 10 W. Long Lake Rd, near I-75. 1,400 sq.ft. corner suite. 3 private offices, large open area. FARMINGTON HILLS - Individua ultes, ideal for manufactures rep r regional salesmen. Secretarial, elephone answering, copying & fac-mile services available on prem-les. 474-0727 DEARBORN

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON ice for rent. \$250 includes all

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Available immediately. Only \$400 month. Call mr. Lubnik, 644-7395.

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LUXURIOUS INDIVIDUAL OFFICE

\$13.50

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Space

Michigan/Outer Dr. Flexible floor-plan. 400-3,200 sq.ft. Immediate oc-cupancy. FARMINGTON HILLS - 8215 W. 10 Mile. Deluxe, customized medical/ professional suites from \$995 per mo. Excellent for chiropractor. Move-in condition. CERTIFIED REALTY

TROYPrime office space. 775 sq.ft. Spacious offices with win-dows. Available immediately. 538-5400 NEAR BIRMINGHAM

FARMINGTON HILLS On the active Orchard lake corridor at 1-896. 1,793 sq.ft. in attractive brick & bronze glass building. Compatitive rates. Includes coffee nock, copy & computer rooms & semi-private lavs. Immediate possession. SIGN PRIVILEGES. Mr. Hall: 628-6900 Executive office space located near Birmingham in park-like setting. Previously occupied by owner/man-agement. Suite offers custom colors and mini-bilinds throughout, built-in reception deak, privacy and securi-ty. 2,200 sq.ft. available-for immedi-ate occupany. FOR LEASE: Individual office Suites, 120 sq.ft. or more. 25136 W. 6 Mile, Redford Township. Call

Medical office available immediate ly. 1,500 sq.ft. 2 private offices, re-ception, 4 exam rooms, storage, pri-vate bath. Located in prestigious office park. 535-3066 MEDICAL-DENTAL Dearborn area. 2 suites available for immediate occupancy. 1.280 - 3.337 sq.ft. with window views, private of floes/exam rooms. Located near other dental/medical professionals.

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REDFORD - 24350 Joy Rd, 2 biks, W. of Telegraph. Deluxe suites, from 625 sq. ft. to 2,300 sq. ft. Low monthly rental - underground park-ing. Certified Realty 538-5400

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REN CEN. Presitgious executive of-fices including answering, secretary, Tel-X and all services from \$225, 400 Ren Cen Suite 500, 259-5422

SHARE Rochester office space - in-cludes secretary/bookkeeper.

SINGLE OFFICE available. Newly decorated. \$200 per month includes all utilities & cleaning maintenance. inkster & Michigan area. 565-1869

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SOUTHFIELD

11 MILE-LAHSER

950 sq. ft. Will finish to

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2,400 sq. ft.

1st floor, main entrance, major full service complex.

Close in parking.

3,700 - 26,000 sq. ft. Crooks & Big Beaver. 1st floor, close in parking.

Private entrance available

30 day occupancy.

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Premium too 1650 sq.ft. carpet. Call

TROY um location for lease. sq.ft. office building with new 689-8844

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1701 Baldwin Road, Pontiac. 1,200 sq.ft. Available immedi Excellent layout.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent	fenced in yard. \$750 plus utilities. Furnished townhouses with short term leases available.	Crowsve, sleeps 8. 855-5870 BOYNE SKI AREA 4 bedroom Chalet; 2'4 baths, fully	New condos sleeps 4, whirlpool. Jan - Feb. dates still available. Cen-	Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.	ARI EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Prime 1225 square feet, retail, inside at-	 LUXUMY LEGAL SUITE 1100 - 1300 sq. ft. Gorgeous 3 or 4 window offices. Opportunity to share iaw library, conference room. 	PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN Attractive 1200 sq ft. suite with 3 offices, bathroom, storage & recep- tion area, \$11.50 ft NNN Ample	SIGNATURE BUILDING. 46,000 sq. ft.
AUBURN HILLS. Perfect 2 bed- room, balcony overlooks pond.	2 bedroom 214 bash 2 and allered	furnished, fireplace. Call after 6PM. 522-7805	trai location. The Beach Condos. For reservations, 616-938-2228 Spring & Summer Weeks Open Tool Directly on the Bay, Beautiful beach.	"8,000 Satisfied Clients" 644-6845	tractive. Westchester Square Mail Ample parking. Call Deborah, 681-9700	Prestige location- Woodward Ave. S. of Sq. Lake. De Lorean Properties Corp.	parking Call Deborah, 681-9700 PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN, Office space available for immediate occu-	Big Beaver & Crooks. Occupancy Fall, 1987.
4pm, 540-2768 AUBURN HILLS Attractive 2 bod	floor. Full basement. 855-8110	CHARLEVOIX, overlooking beautiful Lake Charlevoix, specious 3 bed- room condo, 21/s baths, Jacuzzi, fire- place, pool, beautifully furnisHed,	SNOWMASS VILLAGE, CO Ski	30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield HOUSE - Waterford Area to share.	DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Prime 1225 square feet, retail, inside at- tractive. Westchester Square Mail.	644-3992 CANTON - Professional suites to lease, ideal location, 41677 Ford	pancy, various sizes from \$80 to \$300 per month. 459-5666 or eves 459-1949	CTC. DON TILLEY
room Condo. Convenient location, all appliances + washer/dryer in unit. Available now. \$600, per mo. + utilities & security, 644-8186	condo completely furnished. Short term lease only. 532-7388	walking distance to downtown. Now	people - \$370 per day 665-8505 TORCH LAKE - Luxury lakefront 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo w/laundry,	\$250, per month, plus utilities. Call	Ample parking. Call Deborah, 881-9700 FOR RENT- 13,000 Sq. ft. fully	Rd., just W. of I-275, Approx. 1200 to 32,000 sq.ft. Will finish to your specifications. 296-1790	PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Office space available for immedi- ate occupancy, various sizes from	LEASING AGENT H.T. STULBERG & ASSOC.
AVAILABLE	114 baths, dining room, fireplace in living room, basement and deck, immediate occupancy, \$850 month	kitchen, fireplace, laundry, extras.	fully furnished, fireplace, cable TV, near Ski resorts, \$250./weekend or \$500./week. 2 night minimum, no	in Southfield with middleaged wom- an, private room and bath, all utili- ties paid, \$300 + security, 355-1237	equipped green house in Plymouth. \$2000, per month plus utilities. Owner will handle major repairs & snow removal. 453-4712	COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE Redford, 1120 sq. ft., \$350 8 Mile & Inkster 533-5332	\$80 to \$300 per month. 459-5666 or eves. 459-1949 PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN- Main St.	353-9090 WEST BLOOMFIELD
AREA OF 12 & Northwestern	Ask for Betty Johnson, Century 21, Town & Country. 652-8000 TROY - permanent sublease - Som-	tage in Hamburg Pinckney area, for	416 Halls For Rent	LAKE ORION Oak Forest Apts. Pro- fessional female mid-20's will share 2 bedroom apri with same or stu-	HAZEL PARK 4550 sq. feet, free standing with 3 offices & parking, 619 E 9 Mile near freeway 642-3833	DEARBORN - 2,500 sq.ft. prime off- loe space available immediately. Corner suite with window view over-	office space. Recently redecorated; new private parking lot; air condi- tioned includes all utilities; weekly	MAPLE-ORCHARD 2 & 3 room office com-
 1.450 Sq. Ft. Ranch Townhouse 2 baths, individual private en- trance, carpeting, appliances, clubhouse, pool. \$895 Mo. Also 	merset Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 849-2705 TROY - 2 bedroom, appliances, fire-	2-3 months this summer. 231-9541 GAYLOBD B\$SORT with indoor pool. New Organ with indoor pool. New Organ with indoor pool. New Organ with indoor pool. New Organ with indoor	LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of C. 2 halls, 100-275 capacity, parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occa-	dent. 15 minutes from Oakland U, Rochester/Pontiac. \$200 + 1/4 heat per month. Elise: 693-3338	LIVONIA	looking river, wooded area, Located at Outer Drive/Michigan Ave. Owner-managed	janitor service. \$270, per month. 2-3 yr lease wanted 455-2609 PLYMOUTH/NEAR DOWNTOWN	pletely finished. Available now.
clubhouse, pool. \$895 Mo. Also ranch Apts. from \$660 Mo. 356-3780	place, basement, pool, club house. March 1st occupancy, \$700/MO. plus security. 879-6196	\$150 per weekend. 484-3254	sions. Al Zinger 464-0500 427-3545 420 Rooms For Rent	LIVONIA - professional male 24-34 to share new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, with garage, \$250 plus 1/3 utilities Call eves 474-1269	MIDDLEBELT-PLYMOUTH Stores from 2,000 sq. ft. Newly renovated center.	ARI-EL ENTERPRISES 557-3800 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 714 sq. ft. Executive suite, suitable	500 sq. ft. to 3000 sq. ft. Two loca- tions available. Excellent parking. 455-7373	Tisdale & Co. 626-8220
AVAILABLE Now- Birmingham con- do: 2 bedrooms, all appliances, air	WALLED LAKE - Shoreline Condos, Pontiac Trail Rd. 1 bedroom, top floor, washer & dryer. Garage in-	ury condo with all amenities. Close to major ski areas. Dale Smith. Broker. 1-800-822-2360	APARTMENT size like quarters for mature employed male in Wolverine	LUXURY Apartment with health club to share with working male, \$350 a	Excellent location, signage	for professional or general business office. Immediate occupancy Great Amercian Building	436 Office & Business Sp	pace For Rent
BIRMINGHAM	cluded, immediate occupancy, ask- ing \$550. Bruce Lloyd, Meadowmanagement, Inc. 851-8070	GULF SHORES, AL - Luxury 2 bed- room, 2 bath condo with boat dock- age Heated pool, Jacuzzi, exercise	Lake Village. \$80 per week. Even- ings. 669-5855 BIRMINGHAM- 14 MI/Woodward.	month plus half utilifies. Call after 6pm. 437-1436 MALE TO SHARE HOME	Tisdale & Co. 626-8220	280 N. Woodward. 647-7171	-	111/01/11
Do you appreciate quality? Do you like a place with charm? Walk-in closets? What about color choice of	414 Florida Rentals BONITA BEACH Club on guilt 2	room & tennis. Near beaches, golf, shopping, dining, \$300 per week or \$600 per month. 626-0052	Large furnished room. Employed	In Ptymouth/Canton area. Referenc- es required. Call Dave, 459-5803 MARKETING EXECUTIVE, hates	LIVONIA	EXCELLENT	LOIGIE	LIVONIA
new carpeting? How about walking distance to downtown Birmingham? Colonial Court Terraces - a private.	bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large pool, tennis, mile of almost private beach. Available Jan 11-31. References re-	HARBOR SPRINGS-PETOSKEY condo. 2 bedrooms. Ski Nubs & Boyne. Indoor pools & sauna. Rent from owner & save. Excluding	BLOOMFIELD Hills, furnished room/ bath; lovely home. Non-drinking/ smoking, \$325./mo. + deposit, in- cludes utilities & linens. 847-6823	housework, loves a clean house, will share large, 2 bath, Southfield apt Rent reduced to \$200 per month in exchange for housekeeping. Prefer	5 MILE ROAD 3000 Sq. Ft. Commercial-Warehouse	In Plymouth at only \$10 45 per sq. ft. New build- ing, separate entrance, private beth & much morel Suite sizes vary from	Million-	The second s
adult community has all the above and more. Phone 646-1188 or stop in at 1343. North Woodward, just South of Quarton & see our spa-	BONITA SPRINGS, New condo, 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, hot tub	Christmas & New Years. Completely serviced. 661-4377 HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom	CANTON/PLYMOUTH (I-275). Large room. Walk-in closet. Responsible.	non smoking female with mature at- titude, strictly business, no relation- ship desired Garett 557-1894	Available Feb. 15 NORDEL REALTY	800 to 2800 sq. ft. 455-2900 EXECUTIVE SUITE Renovated Dalay Air Rifle factory	8	New Ownership Management!
clous 2 bedroom Townhouse that is just walting for someone Spe- cielLike You	boat dock, short walk to beach, ten- nis, short or long term. 373-2180 DAYTONA BEACH - Oceanfront lux-	condo, near Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob Linens provided. Fire- place. Beautiful view. 681-2799	non-smoking. Private phone. Refer- ences & deposit required. 453-4180 ELEVEN Mile Southfield Rd. area -	MATURE FEMALES to share 3 bed- room Southfield apt with same Must be nest & clean \$205 mo + 1%	421-0300 LOW COST per ag 11., Grand River bet. Beech & inkster, Redford, Ideal	houses exective suite in downtown Plymouth Offices start at, 100 sq. ft. Excellent support staff coverage full	D	ight story high-rise office uilding with new building mprovements
BIRMINGHAM	ury captains quarters. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Pool. Available Feb. 7-21 during Daytons 500 Race. Weekty or daily rental. 649-6532	HARBOR SPRINGS Fantastic 4 bedroom estate - fire- place, whirtpool, \$800 per weak	furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, all utilities paid, \$275 plus security. 559-6556	electric. After 5PM 350-3066 NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other	professional, retail, sales, service, 6,400 sq. ft. Will divide. 477-7002	services such as word processing, 24 hr dictaphone, telex, facsimile, conference room, 455-5353	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	page available from 500 to 1.3 000 - quare feet
Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances including dishwasher, central air, finsplaca. Washer & dryer hook-up, \$595 per month in-	ENGLEWOOD - Gulf Coast, 2 bed- room 2 bath, close to golf courses, beaches, shopping, Weekly or	\$375. per weekend. 884-0699 HARBOR SPRINGS - Lovely 4 bed- room 21/4 beth condo, minutes from	LARGE Room in private home with laundry facilities. Livonia area. 591-6337	females. Farmington, country set- ting. 471-6906 REDFORD Inkster/W Chicago area.				enerous parking taolitites nisite restauriont rime ulvania location
cludes water Close to downtown shopping & expressway, Call Mana- ger 844-1300	monthly. 478-2620 FLORIDA, VENICE - Plantation Golf	skiling. Available weekends of 1-30, 2-6 and 2-27. Call 626-0348 HARIBOR SPRINGS - Lovely 4 bed-	LIVONIA - lovely room, good loca- tion for responsible temale, kitchen & laundry privileges \$45/wk, Call ether from 478-6024	3 bedroom home to share. Fur- nished, washer & dryer, 1% baths. \$225/mo., \$225/deposit, half utili-	օրլ	aces	10	reativable i competitive tents ites I the hayman company
BIRMINGHAM - Prime location. 2 Bedrooms. All appliances. Central air. Finished basement. Washer &	C.C., 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished, pool & tennis. Available February & April 278-4906	room 2'4 bath condo, minutes from skiling. Available weekends of 1-30, 2-6 and 2-27. Call 626-0348	LIVONIA - master bedroom with fireplace, king size bed & private an-	ties. Call after SPM. 421-6692 REDFORD \$100 per week includes utilities, necessities. Cable TV				3-7667 569-5555
dryer. End unit. \$725. 643-0761 BIRMINGHAM - Rent with option to buy. Williamsburg - Graefield Town-	FORT MYERS - Brand new fur- nished condo, screened porch. Golf, swimming, sps. tennis. 1437 Sq. Ft.	HARBOR SPRINGS - ski Highlands & Nubs Nob. 3 bedroom & loft con- do, sleeps 8-10. Rent from owner &	trance, \$15 per day or regular bed- room, \$10 per day \$200 security. 427-6475	Share phone expenses. Non-drink- er: 1 child O.K. References & good work record. Sandra. 534-3861	People look to Classified when they are looking for a place to live!	through Classified with each passing day	ONLY '19 P	FP SO FT
house, ideal and unit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$725. 645-5269 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom condo	Available for season. No pets. Se- curity & references. 893-2557 HUTCHINSON ISLAND - April and	HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO, In-town, walk to restaurants &	LIVONIA PRIVATE ENTRANCE A bath, clean, furnished sleeping via I-96, I-275. Five Mile, Newburgh \$80 week/v 464, 1600	ROOMMATE wanted to share new 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxurious apt on Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills \$390,/mo + 's utilities.	Whether it's a room	When you have property for rent or sale,	FOR PRESTIGIOU	S OFFICE SPACE
in Williamsburg of Sirmingham. In- cludes mini-bilinda, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpet. New hot water	beyond, 2 bedroom, 2 beth condo, ocean front, Southeast corner, laun- dry, sauna & pool 828-8501	shops. Sleeps 8, 214 baths, fire- place. After Spm, 852-3139 HARBOR SPRINGS - cozy condo.	LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Levan area. Large room with private bath in qui- et home. Female, non smoker over	After Spm. 851-4211 ROOMMATE female 25 tro 30 years old for 2 bedroom apartment	or an apartment to rent, a mobile home, a condominium or a house.	let people know about that placeadvertise it in Classified1		
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom,	HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Luxury condos, fully furnished, all facilities. Magnificant view. Oosen and inter- cosstal. Rent with option to buy.	sleeps 8, near slopes & cross coun-	35 \$50/wk Reference & deposit re- quired. 464-7785	in Southfield area. Immediate occu- pency Call 355-9733	more people find shelter	in in cless feu	280 DAINES S DOWNTOWN	
convenient location, \$950 month. Available immediately. 755-6094	751-5585 882-4900 HUTCHINSON ISLAND Oceanfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, SE	HARBOR SPRINGS - Chalet, 4 bed- rooms, firaplace, dishwasher, fully carpeted, minutes from Boyne High-	LOVELY turnished apartment-like, fireplace, private bath 5 entrance, near Ford Engineering, Non-smoker	ROOMMATE - 4 bedroom furnished house, pool, all appliances, washer/ dryer, cable \$225/MO plus security & 14 utilities, 544-7770 545-4369	Observer &	Frentrie	2300 Sq. F	t. remains
	comer unit, penoramic view of ocean & river. Bright & siry, pool & tennis. Available Aort \$500 new	HARBOR SPRINGS - Lutrice Marbor	Men. \$300.7mo. 565-1110 NW DETROIT - Nice horse looking for nice individual \$225 per month -	SEEKING responsible, mature per- son to share my home. Full house privileges, all utilities included ex-	CLASS		For additional in	
deck, basement, \$800 month plus utilities. No pets. 883-1600	LONG BOAT KEY - Beautitude to -	heated pool & sos minutes from	utlittles included.	cept telephone. Must be employed \$250 per month, security deposit re- guired, Livonia area. 427-1448	ADVERT		DIAN P	
2 bedroom Condo Townhouse. All	hished 1 bedroom condo on Gulf of Mexico. Available Jan, 1, short or long term lease, minimum 1 month	bedroom, 2% bath, 2 pools, near ocean. Tennis. Great location.	1-87, nice furnished room with bath- room in a family house. All utilities	SINGLE MOTHER of 1 will share Westland home with mature, non- smoking woman willing to help with	644-1070 Oakland County 652-3222 Rochester	and the second se	645-	
THE PROPERTY OF STREET	 6x1-1295 or 772-9323 	taken Leave message, 661-1284	cell after 453-4372	child evenings 425-9629			L	