



Chiefs stay Vigil recalls victims perfect, 1D of drunk drivers, 8A

V

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 43

Thursday, December 17, 1987

Canton, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

# Local winter tax bills are in the m

to property owners in Plymouth Township and Canton, but city\_of Plymouth property owners may have to wait a few more days to get theirs.

Kenneth Way, city treasurer, said he's not releasing any of 4,400 local bills until state lawmakers officially authorize inclusion of the tax in crease for the Plymouth Library District approved by voters last month.

Property tax increases approved late in the year locally must be OK'd by the Legislature to be included on December tax bills

The problem for homeowners in the city is that property taxes must be paid by a mortgage company or the mail the same day.

Winter tax bills have been mailed individual by Dec. 31 to be deducted on 1987 income tax returns.

The Plymouth Library District includes both the city and township. Mary Brooks, treasurer in Plym-

outh Township, said she mailed about 8,000 tax bills last Friday after she was informed that there would be no problems in Lansing.

WAY, WHILE expecting the Legislature to grant approval this week, isn't prepared to move until lawmakers officially give their blessing.

"I want to get them out," Way said. "I don't want to get into refunding or rebilling later. As soon as we get the green light, I'll have them in

Canton, which isn't part of the Plymouth Library District, mailed about 15,000 tax bills Dec. 2. Bills must be paid in person or mailed to township hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.

The winter tax bill in Canton amounts to \$42.01 per \$1,000 of assessed value (half of market value).

That breaks down to: • \$7.06 for Wayne County operations

• \$11.77 for all township opera-

tions including the library. • \$19.51 for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools • \$2.31 for Schoolcraft College.

• \$1.11 for special education provided by Wayne County Intermediate School District.

• 25 cents for the metroparks system operated by the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

That means the owner of a house in Canton with a market value of

\$100,000 can expect a winter tax bill of \$2,100 BROOKS SAID she mailed out her

bills last week. Plymouth Township tax bills also must be paid in person or mailed back to the township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The winter tax rates in Plymouth Township amount to \$36.30 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

That breaks down to \$4.89 for township operations and debt retirement and \$1.18 for the library district. The tax rates for schools, coun-

ty, intermediate school district. metroparks and Schoolcraft College are the same as for Canton.

The owner of a \$100,000 house in Plymouth Township can expect to receive a winter property tax bill of \$1,815.

When tax bills go out in the city, homeowners will be taxed at a rate of \$29.10 per \$1,000 of SEV.

That figure includes taxes for the county, schools, metroparks, library district and intermediate school district.

That means the owner of a \$100,000 house in the city will be billed \$1,455. Taxes may be paid at city hall, 201 S. Main. Several local banks also will accept payment of city tax bills.

Taxes for municipal operations and the Schoolcraft College assessment are sent to city property owners on the summer bills.

Half of the school tax also is due on the summer billing in all three communities.

Property owners in both Plymouths and Canton should receive notices of taxes due whether they or their mortgage companies actually pay the bills.

Plymouth Township will extend hours Dec. 21-23 and 28-31 at township hall to accept payment of property taxes.

Specific questions can be asked of Brooks at 453-8830, Gerald Brown, Canton theasurer, at 397-1000 and Way at 453-1234.

# **CEP's top cop** Security chief enjoys job challenges

# people

### By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Coordinating security at Michigan's only educational park is a tough job - so tough that Brett Bilbia, truck security officer at Centennial Educational Park, has had three bosses in a year.

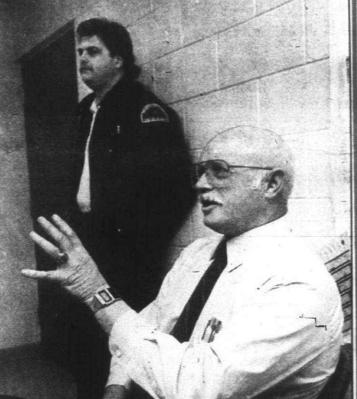
His newest supervisor is former city of Plymouth police chief Tim Ford, a guy who calls his post "the greatest challenge I've ever faced in my life."

Ford fought in the South Pacific during World War II and served in Korea as an Army intelligence officer. He fought fires at steel mills and chemical plants as Gibraltar's director of public safety.

He's patrolled Detroit's hottest precinct, and in the 1960s helped quiet civil disturbances.

"This has been my greatest challenge, just because of the geo-graphic structure," said Ford of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 305-acre, two-high-school complex.

"The managerial problems for



# Credit card scams prey on the naive, careless

Carol Shasko thought she was getting a deal that was too good to be true

\* That was her first clue the caller, who asked Shasko to read her credit card number, might be pulling a scam. Other red flags surfaced during the conversation.

The call came Friday afternoon at Shasko's Canton home. The caller told Shasko she could get discounts on goods at local stores if she joined the organization. The cost: \$2 for a three-month trial period. If Shasko was unhappy with the program, the caller said, the \$2 would be returned. Shasko couldn't recall the name of the company the woman said she represented.

SHASKO SAID ALARM signals went off in her head when the caller asked her to read her credit card number and leave off the first num-

1.5-0

"I said I don't read my credit card number over the phone period," she recalled. Shasko thought it was odd the caller, who immediately said thank you and hung up, quit the sale so easily.

"If it were legitimate, she would have said she'd mail me something,' Shasko said. Shasko called the Canton Police Department Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer, said no reports recently were filed with the depart-

ment

'Telemarketing scams are certainly a big and growing area of credit card scams and it's certainly something people should be

> public affairs director Master Card

Shasko's instincts were good.

Richard Woods, Master Card vice president and director of public affairs, couldn't say if the call Shasko received was a scam or not. However, most of the ploys he warned

against were involved. "A lot of things should invite caution," Woods said.

They include:

 Any offer that sounds "unbelievably" good. · Any situation where you have

not initiated the contact. Anytime someone calls and

asks for your credit card number. "Telemarketing scams are cer-

MANY RECENT SCAMS involve the caller announcing you're the winner of a free trip. The kicker is when the caller says, "Now just to make sure you are who you say you are we need you to read your credit card number," Woods said.

Credit cards should be treated as cash - "a very significant amount of cash," he added. "You wouldn't necessarily give cash to a stranger based on a telephone call. You wouldn't leave cash unattended on a counter.

Always make sure your carbon is torn after completing a transaction, Woods warns.

In 1987 there was \$250 million involved in Mastercard and Visa fraud worldwide. Of that figure the Mastercard figure was down 13 percent from the year before for a number of reasons, including a "tremendous amount of work by the Secret Service.'

Richard Ward, Secret Service special agent-in-charge based in New York, said it's difficult for someone who believes there is a scam to find out who the caller is and help police agencies investigate the case.

The most anyone can do is to notify the local police department and possibly Secret Service to alert them

# careful of.'

Schools studying

'87 test scores

Richard Woods

4,400 youngsters (and 220 teachers) are awesome," said Ford, Plymouth police chief 1971-1981.

"The major problem is that I don't have a lot of flexibility in what I do because there are so few of us.

Few of them, but lots of responrove Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools and the parking lots, trying to see to it that kids don't break the rules.

SECURITY PERSONNEL are on duty from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

"There are constant violations," said Ford, who finds that students' freedom to walk from one school across campus to the other compounds security problems.

"Students are confined during school time to this campus. It takes officers on the perimeter to keep them here because they try to escape.

Smoking, alcohol, drugs and disruptive students all detract from

sibilities. Ford and his staff of 10 Tim Ford (right) and security officer Brett Bilbia discuss secur ity challenges at the Centennial Educational Park.

> the administration's ability to "provide an environment that's safe, orderly and conducive to learning," said Ford, also responsible for security at the district's middle and elementary schools.

> "This is a job that has to be done in the 1980s. In my days at Southeastern High School back in the Middle Ages, the only ones who exercised control were the principals and counselors.

"In the 1980s, there is a more enlightened, less controlled society. In order to protect the students, and to protect school property, it's unfortunate but you have to have something like security. Every district has it, no matter what they call it."

Going from police work to school security requires persuasive powers, adds Ford, who teaches security management and criminal justice at Schoolcraft and Henry Ford community colleges.

"Sometimes as a police officer you work in areas where you can become tyrannical in order to enforce the law.

"It's easy to tell people to do things. When the goal is voluntary

Please turn to Page 2

Tanger students reassigned

There'll be fewer and shorter bus rides for students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a result of student housing changes approved Monday night by the school board.

Unanimously agreed upon were six recommendations, to become effective in September.

They are:

· Assignment of all ninth grade students in the Lowell attendance area to Centennial Educational Park.

 Assignment of Tanger Elementary students, exclusive of special education students, to Farrand. Special ed students now attending Tanger will be housed at Field and Eriksson or at elementaries as close as possible to their homes.

· Temporary conversion of Tanger to a site for special student programs and services like IPSEP (Infant and Preschool Special Education Program) and PLUS, Head Start. Tanger will continue to be used as a center for staff development.

· Complete the phase-in of all elementary students living in Honeytree Apartments to Fiegel.

Designation of the Sunflower VI development to be within the Miller School attendance area.

· Designation of the Sunflower VII development to be within the Hulsing School attendance area.

Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction, said the changes are intended to minimize the number of shuttles and long bus rides. They'll also enable Field and Eriksson to house their own Begindergar ten and kindergarten children, Homes said.

Revised student housing arrangements take into ac-count planned community developments, community stability, grade alignment and cost effectiveness, he added

A committee is being formed to help implement the changes, and meetings with parents will be scheduled.

tainly a big and growing area of credit card scams-and it's certainly something people should be careful of." Woods said.

of the type of scam, Ward said. "The bottom line is don't give out your credit card number" if you didn't initiate the call, Ward said.

# what's inside

Brevities . . . . . . Classified . Sections C,E,F . 3F Index. . . . . . Auto . . . Sections C,F Real estate . . . . . . 2E Employment . . . . 3F Creative living . . . . 1E Crossword. . . . . . . 7E Opinion . . . . . . . . . 18A Sports . . . . . . . . . . . . 1C Suburban life . . . . . 1B

NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700

STATEWIDE averages among various testing groups aren't yet available, Homes said.

"At the same time, like everything

else, I'd say there's always room for

improvement and that's the chal-

"I'm pleased where we are," said

Michael Homes, assistant superin-

ents . . . . supporting schools.

lenge," Homes said.

State educators caution against comparing MEAP scores in buildings within a district and between districts.

"Other factors such as curriculum, staffing, composition of student body and expeditures also must be considered when looking at a school or a school district," said Gary Hawks, acting state superintendent of public instruction.

MEAP results have two basic purposes, Homes said.

The most important for teachers at building levels, principals and counselors is to look at individual student results and see if we can pick up our areas of strength," he said.



Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

1

Please turn to Page 2



tendent for instruction for the Plymthe Plymouth-Canton Community School District who took a standardouth-Canton schools. ized state assessment test this fall "I think it demonstrates attitudes students have to good performance. met at least three-quarters of the I think it demonstrates commitment reading and math objectives. teachers have to provide quality in-Results of the Michigan Educastruction and commitment of par-

tional Assessment Program were released Monday by school administra-

Better than 70 percent of all

fourth, seventh and 10th graders in

Of the 1,076 public school fourth graders tested here, 86 percent correctly answered at least three-quarters of the math questions and 87 percent correctly responded to at least three-quarters of the reading problems.

Corresponding figures last year were 90 and 88 percent, respectively.

OF THE 1,070 seventh graders tested here, 78 percent met at least

math and reading, respectively, reached, the three-out-of-four plateau Of the 1,146 10th graders tested here, 74 percent correctly answered

at least three-quarters of the math questions and 85 percent correctly

responded to at least three-quarters

of the reading problems. Corresponding figures last year

vere 76 and 86 percent, respective-

Iv.

three-quarters of the math objectives and 92 percent at least three quarters of the reading objectives.

Last year, 78 and 91 percent in

# Poole seeking sign ordinance to control blight

### By M.B. Dillo staff writer

If Canton Supervisor James Poole County Planning Commission. The gets his way, life will be tougher for merchants who use signs and flag to promote their businesses.

"There's no limit to the number of banners, flags and pennants that are allowed to fly. I'm suggesting we change the sign ordinance," said

To make his point at last week's

township board meeting, Poole displayed poster-sized color photo graphs of Taco Bell on Ford Road and Julien's Grocery store at Ford and Canton Center. "If it's done right, it looks very

nice. When it starts looking like a carnival, I think you have to change it." said Poole.

Canton

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A proposal to amend Canton's sign viewed vesterday by the Wayne county routinely reviews proposed submitted to township boards for action.

Canton merchants, for a fee, can obtain special events permits. "They're good for four weeks There's no limit on the number of location of banners or flags," said Poole. After two weeks, business owners are free to seek another special events permit.

"This is dumb. I'd like those permits reduced to special weekend events and grand openings," Poole

said.

"It's not allowed on the roof but ordinance was scheduled to be re- they can put it on a flag pole," said Poole. "Isn't that silly?"

POOLE ALSO objects to the three zoning amendments before they are Lotto banners displayed outside Julien's, which was cited for a sign ordinance violation. Julien's, which opened in 1943, and

Taco Bell take issue with Poole. "I know the flag has been here for almost two years, and as far as I know, no one has said anything,'

said Brent Martin, store manager for Taco Bell. "I recently had a problem with a sign that's been here for 20 years or better," said store owner Bob Julien. "It said ICE. We had it redone into a

Lotto sign and got a violation notice for it. I can't see why you can't A Taco Bell flag flies from a pole change coloring and lettering. Every in front of the fast-food restaurant. time they get a new ordinance offi-

. cer, he comes out and squawks about that sign. They'll soon find out they can't do anything about it.

lousy. I'd like to repaint. But I'm afraid if I do, they may pull them." Julien acknowledges he probably is in violation of a regulation barring businesses from covering more than 50 percent of their window space with advertising.

"At one time, we were one of the biggest taxpayers in the township. Now there are big concerns here, and we're little peops. They don't anpreciate it," added Julien, who

serves 700-800 customers a day. WALT HERRLE. Taco Bell discompared to the laws elsewhere.

"Second, it gives the district a

LEGAL NOTICE

O ERIC G. WENSKO AND OTHER INTER-

nage in Canton compared to our stores anyplace else in metropolitan nity. Detroit," said Herrle, who plans to "I have signs here that look pretty fly an American flag with the better taste in terms of achieving franchise flag as soon as gets the one he ordered.

> flag with a smaller one. From our standpoint, we would not want to find any tightening of the ordinance. Signage represents your best advertising. If they're looking at a change and if there's a public hearing, we would certainly like to know about

Trustee Bob Padget supports Poole.

trict manager, says Canton's ordi- give commercial, industry, offices about does help their school taxes nance is "completely restrictive and businesses the opportunity to le- Without it their property tax would gitimately identify their businesses be fantastic. That's what the state "We have the least amount of sig- and yet not do so at the expense of claims.

"Some businessmen have much

goals than others. It's when we get those who rather carelessly disre-"We just replaced our (Taco Bell) gard the public interest that we get a problem with this thing. "If there's a shortcoming with the

provisions of the ordinance, Mr Poole ought to be putting forth specific revisions. If he does, I'll probably be more than happy to support

Julien added that he's not the sole beneficiary of Lotto advertising. "I try to keep my nose clean and not to aggravate those people. But "The intent of the ordinance is to the Lotto sign they're squawking

### Security chief Continued from Page 1 enjoys his job chance to look at curriculum in areas of strength and need." **ROLAND DeRENZO**, superintendent of Plymouth Christian Academy, Continued from Page 1 reported vast improvement in the compliance, and you have to con-'This has been my number of its students who met at vince people you're right, that's a least 75 percent of testing objectives greatest challenge, little harder. reading and math. just because of the WORKING WITH teenagers is Of the 45 fourth graders tested geographic structure." this fall, 98 percent did so in reading, omething Ford greatly enjoys. "I've always had an interest in - Tim Ford young people and the problems they have. I like people with fresh facility considering the number of "I have a lot of life to live yet, kids who want to drive," said Ford and I like to live in the present, "We have 600 spaces, 1,200 seniors rather than look back. Being and 1.100 juniors - all of whom around young people keeps you want to drive. Obviously you can't from getting old. issue 2,200 permits.' And laughing, says Ford, whose So what does Ford do? office serves as the Lost and "On fourth down, I back up and Found. punt "We found a notebook a while Despite the job's crabgrass, it's ago, and in it was a note that said, satisfying, adds Ford. Dear Son, If you're going to have other people forge my name, the "My dad always used to say least you can do is find someone there's lots of people who complain who can spell it correctly. Your but few who do something about it. I'd like to think I'm among the lat-Ford's biggest headache at the ter. You meet the nicest people in CEP is parking. these kinds of jobs. And the nicest "We have an inadequate parking of all in the school district." Strike Up The ART Your Holiday Party STORE Party **Holiday Hours** Mon.-Tues. 10-6 Parties For: Includes: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-8 · Churches Bowling Sat. 10-5 Companies Food Families Drinks Gift Idea" Clubs LON For Information Call Sandy



-Unit #C50 was rented to Eric G. Wensko on 8-22-87. The contents of unit #C50, at Your At-tic of Canton, 2101 N. Haggerty. Canton, MI 46187 will be sold on 1-19-88, at 3:00 p.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (mini-mum bid  $- \lambda$ ) The contents of Unit #C50 will be contained for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on 1:1-8-8 and includes, but is not limited to: twin and full beds, washer, dryer, dresser, misc. household items. B Signed: Glynnis M. Russo Your Attic of Canton 2010 N. Haggerty Canton, MI 48187 Publish: December 10 and 17, 1987

Stash your trash.

NOW OPEN EVENINGS

Schools study '87 test scores 95 percent in math. Comparable fig- year were 85 and 77 percent, respecures last year were 89 percent in tively.

both reading and math. All 30 seventh graders tested this be attributed to the kids, themyear scored at least 75 percent in selves," DeRenzo said. "Curriculum reading and math. That compares to and staff is consistent from last year 87 and 73 percent, respectively, last to this year

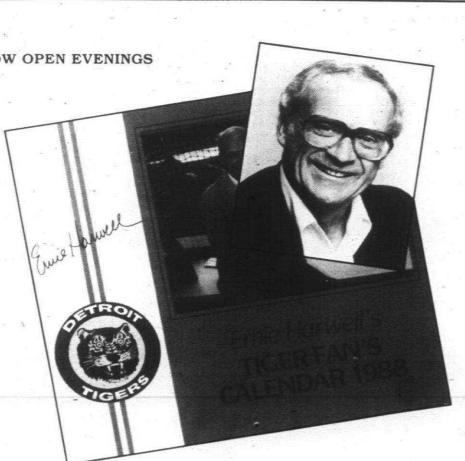
Of 18 10th graders tested, all 18 dent we look for to begin with," he correctly answered at least three of continued. "We use it as a screening four reading questions and 88 per- for teachers in areas we need to imcent at least three of four math ques-tions. Corresponding figures last than looking across the spectrum."

Most of the improvement "has to

"We have a certain caliber of stu-

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# Singers proclaim sounds of season at CEP



Laura Weiner directs the combined choirs for Tuesday night's "ChristmaSING."



The concert choir opens the program with "A Christmas Cantata" by Bach.

# brevities

# DEADLINES

ments to the Observer, 489 S. 298. Main, Plymouth 48170.

# EAST BAND CONCERT

Thursday, Dec. 17 - The East Middle School Band will present its Christmas Concert-beginning at 7:30 partment's fourth annual "Guaranp.m. in the gym of the school. There also will be refreshments, a bake sale and holiday prizes.

### • THERAPEUTIC STORYTELLING

Announcements for Brevities ries for handicapped children ages 3- ment, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, should be submitted by noon Mon- 6. The fee is \$1 for Canton and Plym- Canton MI 48188. The deadline entry day for the Thursday issue and by outh residents; \$1.25 for non- is Thursday, Dec. 17. noon Thursday for the Monday is- residents. For information, call sue. Bring in or mail announce- Barbara Trinosky at 397-5110, Ext. • TOY COLLECTION

### GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS

Friday, Dec. 18 - The winner of Canton Parks and Recreation Deteed White Christmas" contest will be picked on Friday, Nov. 18. All • READING, STUDY SKILLS Canton residents, no age limit, are

ship Hall. This will be an hour of sto- ton Parks and Recreation Depart-

Saturday, Dec. 19 - Mel Bobcean's eight annual toy collection for handicapped, abused and needy children. New or used toys may be dropped off through Dec. 19 at Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth.

### Tuesday, Jan. 4 - City of Plymeligible to enter. The winner's yard outh Parks and Recreation in coopwill be covered with snow on Mon- eration with Improved Reading Cenday, Dec. 21, and the winner will ters of Michigan will be sponsoring Tuesday, Dec. 15 - Western receive a copy of Bing Crosby's an Advanced Reading and Study Wayne County Therapeutic Recre- "White Christmas" album. Entry Skills Program to help students ation Program Storytelling Hour forms are available at the parks and achieve more in less study time, inwill be 6-7 p.m. in the second floor recreation office or send your name, crease self-confidence to attain high conference room of Canton Town- address and phone number to: Can- er academic goals, increase SAT and ACT scores, improve study skills better prepare for continuing educa-

tion, protect education investment, and to help maintain scholarship eli-The first class meeting is sched-

uled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in the Plymouth Cultural Cneter, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The remaining classes will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tues days (Jan. 12, 19, 26) for the rest of the month. The charge of \$195 includes 12 hours of instruciton in four three-hour classes.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in the commission chamber room of Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main. The purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports Police said Nichol, eastbound on from the president, secretary and onto Farmington and was 400 feet other business. Meeting is open to

# Canton woman, 23, dies in early morning crash

### A 23-year-old Canton woman died Police said Nichol's car struck the • FUND ANNUAL MEETING Friday after an accident on Farm- driver's side of the southbound car. ington Road north of Seven Mile.

Laura Nichol was pronounced nor injuries, police said. dead at the scene. She was alone in her car at 1:56 a.m., the time of the

accident. Police have not yet determined the cause of the accident, in which Nichol's northbound car spun into the path of a car southbound on Seven Mile, had just made a left turn treasurer of the fund, and to conduct Farmington Road.

Police expect to have results of an from the intersection when the acci- the public. Refreshments will be autopsy Friday

The driver of that car received mi-"It's hard to say at this time what

caused the accident," said officer Kevin Dawley. "She lost traction with the pavement."

dent occurred.

# 2 bull terriers destroyed after attack on area boys

The owners of two English bull Monday before Judge Robert Brzez- the neighborhood terriers who recently attacked two inski. boys outside their Livonia home The two are charged with harbor- er, knowing the dogs were put to agreed to have their dogs destroyed. ing a vicious dog, allowing a dog to sleep," Duren said. The dogs were killed Saturday at run at large and having an unli- Three dogs attacked the two boys,

the Westland Humane Society, said censed dog, all misdemeanors. police Lt. Bobby Duren.

trict Court, Duren said.

Both Judith Sparrow Cameron, 2. housed in 30118 Schoolcraft, and David Allan Duren said police have been be-Saturday. Cameron, 29142 Jacqueline, face ar-raignment on three charges at 9 a.m. feared the dogs would be returned to Mary Hospital and released.

Charges against the two owners of fears that have swept through the curb, police said. the dogs will be pursued in 16th Dis- Schoolcraft-Melvin area ever since Police killed one dog right after

"This might make them rest easi

ages 5 and 11, while the youths and The dogs' death alleviates the their father were taking trash to the

the attacks took place at 7 p.m. Dec. the attack. The other two were housed in Westland until their deaths

were treated at St.



The Madrigal Singers perform "Carol of the Bells."

CLIDAY music filled the air Tuesday night in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School as the vocal music department of Centenni al Educational Park presented 'ChristmaSING.'

The annual holiday concert was directed by Laura Wiener assisted by Carmelle Siciliano of Eastern Michigan University and Carole Halmekangas, accompanist.

The concert opened with the concert choir presenting "A Christmas Cantata" by J.S. Bach, directed by Siciliano. Student soloists were Michael Kavalhluna, Dean Burke, and lennifer Cherry.

The Madrigal Singers then sang three carols and the men's ensemble sang "Don't Want to Wait." The ninth grade chorus then presented four holiday selections featuring Melissa Lenzner, soloist, Helen Belaire, drum, Kathy Bolda, claves, Danielle Mirto, bongos, and Amy Sullivan, maracas.

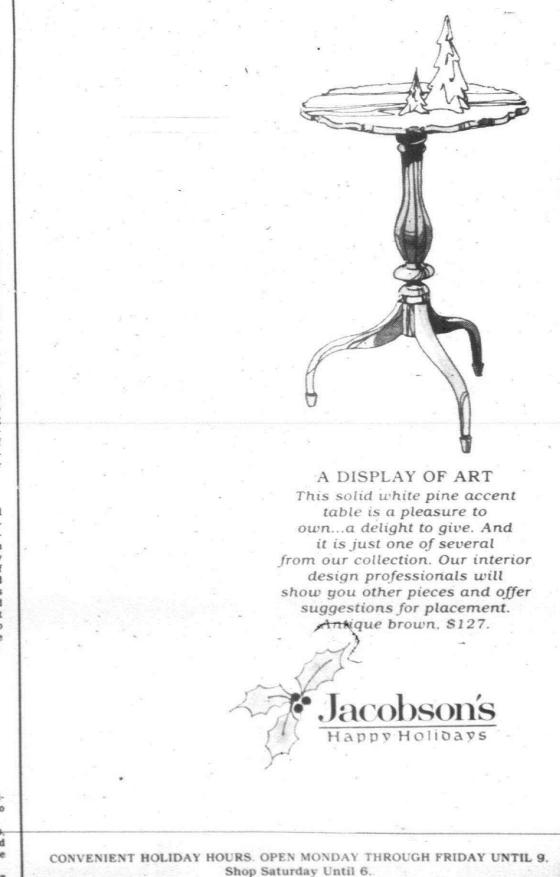
The Singsations show choir then presented "I Love Christmas" fol owed by the treble chorus with four seasonal numbers. The concert choir ended the concert with four num bers. The program ended with 1987 88 participation honors award presentations.

The next major activity for the vocal music department will be the



Michael Kavalhuna, baritone, sings "Aria: So Appears Thy Natal Day.

Plymouth-Canton Festival of Choirs Scholarship Concert on March & fol- 20-21. All performances begin at on Feb. 10-11, the CEP Festival lowed by "Sing-Sation '88" on May 7:30 p.m.



News that's closer to home News that's closer to home News that's

nna an is a state and the state of the state



# 5 local students honored

Student of the Month announce- Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Schram of outh Christian Academy. Amy is a ments were made this week by Fredericksburg, has been named member of the varsity basketball Plymouth Christian Academy and Student of the Month for October at team, varsity cheerleading squad, Plymouth Canton high schools in a Plymouth Christian Academy. Alli- freshman class president, and is acrogram to honor outstanding stu- son is involved in basketball, soft- tive in the Calvary Baptist Church ents by the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Michael Presley, 14, son of Mr.

and Mrs. David Presley of Arlington, active in her church youth group and clude attending a Christian college. Canton, has been named Student of the Month for October at Plymouth church-sponsored mission trips. hristian Academy. He is a member the varsity soccer team, high chool choir. Lake Pointe Bible Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who

Chapel youth group and is freshman Among American High School Stuslass treasurer. He works for Dan Martin Landscaping Service. Michael carries a 3.7 grade point verage and has been on the honor Michigan Competitive Scholarship for the past two years. This year program. She plans to attend Michisoccer team and made the first team biology. all-conference of the Michigan Inde-

pendent Athletic Conference.

Michael Preslev

Amy Windle



he was named MVP on the varsity gan State University and major in Amy Windle, 15, of S. Umberland Circle, has been named Student of Allison Schram, 17, daughter of the Month for November at Plym-

Allison Schram

**Angela Beasley** 

ball, cheerleading, track teams, youth group. She has a 3.3 grade vearbook and newspaper staffs, is point average. Her future plans instudent council and has attended

Angela C. Beasley, daughter of Rita and Wayne Beasley of Canton, . She has a 3.63 grade point averhas been named Student of the age, is a member of the National Month for November at Plymouth Canton High. She is a member of National Honor Society, Delta Epsilon dents, a member of the Society for Phi (German honor society), won Distinguished High School Students high honors in the American Associof America and semifinalist in the ation of German Teachers Test and Calvin College State of Michigan German Competition for high school students.

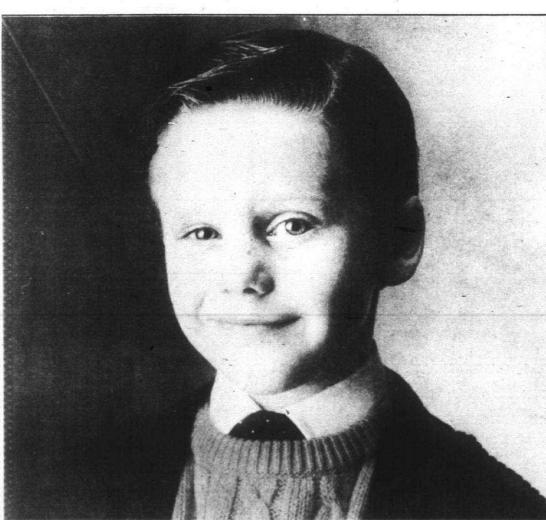
> Angela has participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon, Easter Seal Telethon and was a volunteer for the Plymouth Community Famiv YMCA Annual Run. She carries a 4.0 grade point average and has apolied to Kalamazoo College, Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan.

> Ron A. Rogeski, son of Carol and Ron Rogeski of Canton, has been selected as the male Student of the Month for November at Plymouth Canton High. Ron has been involved in Mock Trials, is a member of the computer programming team and of the Ski Club and has written plays for the humanities class. Outside ac tivities include being a tutor for the mentally handicapped, an altar boy at his church and is active in Junior

erage, has applied to the University of Michigan and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans on earning a degree in computer engineering



Ron A. Rogesk



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wrap up your holidays. Like you, we've got a quality all our own.



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# obituaries

JOHN T. HART

Funeral services for Mr. Hart, 78, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Francis Byrne, with local arangements made by Schrader Fueral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Mr. Hart, who died Nov. 18 in

Plymouth Township, was born in Omaha. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include: wife, Irene; sons, Paul of Bay Shore, N.Y., Philip of Farm-

Windsor, Ontario; and eight grand- since its opening. Arrangements children.

# OLIVE J. BROWN

A memorial service will be announced at a later date for Miss Brown, 91, of East Lansing, Memori-Nursing in Ann Arbor. Miss Brown, who was born in

Plymouth in 1896, graduated in 1917 Regional Center in Lapeer. from the University of Michigan School of Nursing and was a regis- Lapeer, was born in Detroit. Survi-

New York, N.Y.; brother, Robert of tirement Center in East Lansing were made by Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel, 1730 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing MI 48823.

## FAY M. THOMAS

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas, al contributions may be made to the 39, were held recently in Schrader University of Michigan School of Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Little officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oakdale

Mr. Thomas, who died Dec. 9 in tered nurse for a number of years vors include: mother, Delores of before entering the field of hospital Canton, brother, Clinton of Florida, administration. She retired as head sisters, Patricia Bryant of Livonia,





# Winter break activities abound for kids Day camps, sports, science programs will be featured

**By Chris Rizk** staff writer

Parents have a variety of activi- comes children, accompanied by ties to select from to keep their adults, to visit the Detroit Youth youngsters busy during the holiday. Theater during its showing of the recess from school.

THE LIVONIA and Wayne-West- finds a magical genie in a bottle. land YMCAs and the Northwest YWCA are gearing up for vacation- formance is aimed at those 5 and ers with added programs and extended hours.

At the Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark and the Wayne-Westland Y. 827 S. Wayne Road, a special Vacation Day Camp will be offered for children ages 6-12.

Members pay \$33 for three days, Dec. 21-23 or Dec. 28-30. Children can participate in swimming, games, crafts, cooking, gymnastics and outdoor activities.

The charge for non-members is \$40 for three days. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford, is offering a similar daycamp for kindergarten through sixth grade students. Members and non-members, can participate Dec. 28-31 for \$10. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For parents planning to spend New Year's Eve out, the Wayne-Westland Y and the Northwest YWCA are offering a New Year's Eve sleepover beginning at 8 p.m.

Dec. 31. The cost for Wayne-Westland Y members is \$10; \$15 for non-mem-

The Northwest YWCA cost is \$20 per child, ages 7-12. All programs offer open swim- all types from the 1930s on.

ming and tennis although hours vary depending on if your child is a mem-For more information on Y pro-

grams or swimming schedules, conact the Wayne-Westland YMCA at 721-7044, the Livonia Family Y at 525 Farmer at Theodore, will offer 261-2161 or the YWCA at 537-8500.

THE LIVING Science Foundation in Novi will offer a holiday vacation day camp for youngsters aged 5-11 h the Novi and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

The Living Science Foundation is the same group that visits area schools with hands-on science programs using live animals.

Camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 21-23 in Gallimore Elementary School in Canton and Dec. 21-23 and 28-30 in the Novi Woods Elementary School

Each day will highlight areas of biology ranging from animals, air and space, dinosaurs with fossils to simulated shuttle missions. The cost is \$40 per day or \$100 per

To register for the Plymouth/Canton site call the community education department at 451-6660. Those interested in signing up for the Novi programs, call 348-1200.

Others anticipating a booming business this holiday season are directors of metro Detroit science centers and museums.

museum," said Ann MacIntosh, pub- p.m. Dec. 21 and Dec. 30, 11 a.m. to lic relations production coordinator 12:50 p.m., Dec. 22, 29 and 30, and at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. 1:30-3:20 p.m. Jan. 2. "And we'll see a lot more families once vacation begins."

VILLAGE activities include the for adults and \$1 for children. Non-Henry Ford Museum Theater, residents pay 25 cents more. featuring "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Dec. 26-30 at 11 a.m. and 3 is scheduled for a variety of times at p.m.. The film can be viewed at 3 the city's two rinks - Eddie Edgar

MacIntosh recommends a tour of the museum, now featuring the "Au- Open skating at Eddie Edgar is 1tomobile in American Life" exhibit 2:50 p.m. Monday through Friday. and a miniature circus of hand- On Saturdays, the arena is open for carved pieces spanning 6,000 square skating 2-3:30 p.m. and Sundays 3feet within the museum.

Admission to the village is \$8.50 for adults, \$4.25 for children ages 5-12 and under five years is free. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit Science Center staff is

eagerly awaiting the arrival of anxious youngsters, according to public relations coordinator Lee Murray. "Our philosophy is 'please touch," us and our educational staff is gear-

ing their demonstrations for different age groups." EXHIBITS include Salad Dressing Open skating will be added 1-3

liquids in a colorful display designed Fridays. by the Boston's Childrens Museum. The center will be open on Mon- is needed.

through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. have open skating weekdays 1-4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. for 99 cents. After Christmas, hours Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for will be 7:30-10 p.m.

kids ages 6-12, \$1 for ages 4-5 and free for those under 4.

The Detroit Institute of Arts wel-Prince Street Players, "Aladdin," a classic story of a poor youth who

Tickets are \$5. The 90-minute per-

The Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills boasts a busy holiday schedule.

A newly opened fossil laboratory features real "digs" for youngsters. Laboratory tables hold bones bur-

ied in clay, in which the children can dig bones to assemble in the animal's shape and fossils hidden in dirt. Another attraction is the center's

planetarium, featuring "The Christmas Star," during the holidays. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2

for students. If staying close to home is important, there are plenty of choices, ranging from skating and other sports to nature and holiday tours.

THE PLYMOUTH Historical Musuem, 155 S. Main Street, presents "A Very Victorian Christmas" now through Jan. 15.

The halls are decked in greens, the trees are decorated in themes ranging from patriotic to antique die-cuts and the men and women are dressed in holiday finery. Special exhibits are handpainted and ceramic Santa

Claus figures. Also on exhibit are model trains of

The museum is open 1-4 p.m Thursday, Saturday and Sunday dmisson is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth aged 11-17 and 25 cents for children aged 5-10.

The Plymouth Cultural Center, at open ice skating three times daily For hours, call 455-6620.

The Garden City Civic Arena of fers open skating from 1-2.30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays. The arena will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 and will be open 1:30-3:15 p.m. Dec. 26-27. The arena will be open New Year's Eve until 3 p.m. but will be closed Friday, New Year's Day.

The Garden City Civic Arena is on Cherry Hill, east of Merriman. Admission is \$1.25 for adult during the fternoon and \$2 at night. Children's admission is 75 cents during the afternoon and \$1.20 at night?

The Westland Sports Arena, 6210 Wildwood, south of Hunter will be open for skating 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, for a holiday skating party. The arena also is open 1-3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-20; 1-4 p.m. Dec. 24 and 5-8 p.m. Dec. 25. Admission is \$2 for adults and

\$1.50 for students. THE REDFORD Arena, 12400

Beech Daly, will be open 1:30-3:20 p.m. Dec. 19 and Dec. 26, 2-3:50 p.m. "Attendance is already up at the Dec. 20 and Dec. 27, 11 a.m. to 12:50

The area is closed Dec. 24, 25, 81 and Jan. 1. Cost for Redford residents is \$1.50

At Livonia ice rinks open skating

p.m. only Dec. 27. The cost is \$3.75. Arena, 33841 Lyndon and Devon-Aire, 9510 Sunset.

4:30 p.m. At Devon-Aire, open skating is

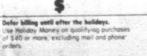
3:30-4:50 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 7-8:50 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays and 2-3:50 p.m. Sundays. Adults can even skate without

their kids at Devon-Aire 7-8:20 p.m. Sundays: The cost is \$1 for children 17 and

younger and \$1.50 for adults. If your youngster prefers rollershe said. "This is a busy season for skating the Skatin' Station on Joy between Haggerty and Lilley roads in Canton will extend their hours during the holidays.

Physics, which examines the way p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friliquids mix or separate from other days and 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays and Cost is \$2.50 plus \$1 if skate rental

day, Dec. 21 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 Skateland West on Cherry Hill p.m., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday west of Newburgh in Westland will



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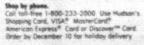
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rol mahagany or rich-dived ranch 40" Reg. \$188

tal units at all Hadsder's stores listed. All for products labeled to show co

T



during winter recess.

Programs are available in Livonia,

Redford, Westland and Plymouth/

Canton for youngsters off from school



Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

Indoor swimming is a popular winter break activity, and pool land YMCA. Other activities, ranging from sports to crafts, will space will be available at the Livonia Family Y and Wayne West- also be available throughout the area.

Defer billing until after the holidays with Holiday Money. Holiday Fur Sale 25% To 40% Off Mink

....



Save now through Christmas on this exciting collection. Sale \$1399 D. Ribbed mink jacket with cuffed sleeves and patch packets. In Sale \$4999

A. The ultimote fur, a sumptuous Blackglamo<sup>#</sup> mink coat with exceptionally soft silky pelts. 50" Reg. \$8500 Sale \$4999 % length mink stroller or pearl 30" Reg. \$4000 8.-Blush mink coot, a full 52" in length, with blush fax sleeves and full tyledo front. 12" Reg. \$6665 Sale \$2899 C. Natural full-length mink coat with tusedo front and stand-up





# Yule bread work

high Christmas tree they made entirely of rated with cookies and candy. bread. Denning and Thomas work in the

Mary Denning (right) of Garden City and Jan bakery of the Farmer Jack Supermarket on Thomas of Canton show off the five-foot Ford, east of Inkster Road. The tree is deco-

# High school planning musical

The musical "Pippin" will be School Thursday, Jan. 28 through Sunday, Jan. 31. For tickets or information call the

school, 553-7691. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and seniors at the Thursday performance only.

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# Nativity scene suit filed

# By Tedd Schneider

staff writer

The American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday filed a lawsuit against the city of Westland in U.S. District Court over the city-owned Nativity scene in front of city hall. The suit also challenges a similar display in the Oakland County city of

Clawson. A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in U.S. District Court in

downtown Detroit. Judge Philip Pratt will preside. The suit, which the ACLU threatened last week, maintains that the creche doesn't meet U.S. Supreme Court guidelines covering displays

vernment property. The ACLU is asking for a temporary restraining order prohibiting display of the Nativity scene. If approved, the injunction would remain in effect until a ruling is

made on whether the Westland creche is a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state Westland Mayor Charles Griffin

told the Observer Tuesday afternoon that the city attorney has advised him what to do to conform with the Supreme Court's decision covering

The mayor said he wants to maintain the creche on city property, but had ordered the city finance department to buy secular items to be part of the city hall display.

Griffin stressed that while he will conform to the law, the Nativity scene has been part of the community's holiday tradition for more than 20 years and he hopes it will contin-

Westland city attorney Charles Bokos echoed the mayor's statements, adding that the city certainly 'didn't intend to flaunt the Constitution.

HOWARD SIMON, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, said Tuesday city officials have had "more than enough time" to make changes in the display and avoid legal action against the city.

"They (officials) ought to be intelligent enough to know what the law is regarding Nativity scenes," Simon said

The ACLU claims the Westland display violates a 1984 Supreme Court decision because it contains

only religious figures depicting the birth of Jesus In that case, the court ruled that a

Nativity scene on government prop-erty in Pawtucket, R.I., violated the Tuesday.

Constitution because it was "prima rily religious" in nature. Using that ruling as precedent, the

Michigan ACLU successfully sued the cities of Birmingham and Dearborn in U.S. District Court. Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court

refused to overturn an appeals court decision declaring the Birmingham, Mich., creche unconstitutional. Among the solutions the ACLU

would find acceptable, Simon said, would be for Westland to sell the display to a private interest or to lease the city-owned land upon which the Nativity scene sits.

Bokos said last week city officials discussed those options, but decided against them for the time being. Bokos also accused the civil rights organization with seeking publicity

for itself, rather than trying to solve a problem

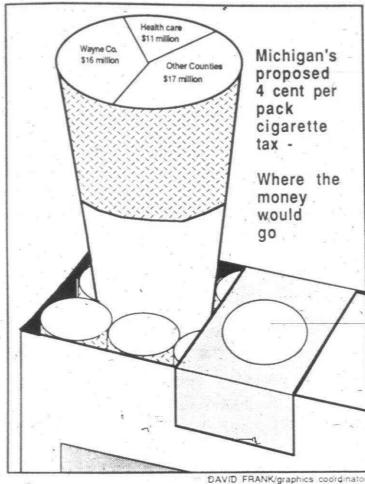
IF THE ACLU was truly interested in upholding the Constitution in Westland, Bokos said, the organization would have discussed the creche privately with city officials instead of publicly threatening legal action. 'Instead of playing the issue to the

hilt like they did, a simple telephone call from them could have solved the roblem," the city attorney said





House heads off county's budget crisis



State legislators have approved a cigarette tax increase that would be divided among Wayne County and Michigan's other 82 counties.

McNamara said after the vote. The House approved a 4-cent-per pack cigarette tax increase as well as a new tax on computer software. The measures were necessary to

By Wayne Peal

staff writer

keep the state's largest county from going bankrupt, McNamara said. As of Wednesday afternoon, House members hadn't approved a new state budget or a new tax on insurance companies - a pair of related

Wayne County's financial crisis

appeared over Wednesday, when the

state House of Representatives ap-

signed to balance the county budget

and reduce \$130 million in county

"We're home," a jubilant Wayne

County Executive Edward

proved a series of new taxes de-

measures being considered along with the Wayne County package. Michigan's cigarette tax will now be 25 cents per pack. The tax increases are expected to take effect

as soon as Gov. Blanchard signs the legislation. "THE REVENUE stream is now

in place," McNamara said. "Think of where we came from, a county on the verge of receivership pleading to a statewide legislature Other counties, including Oakland,

will share in the new taxe Cigarette and computer taxes are

Yes: Lyn Bankes, R- Livonia; Jus-

voted on the bill:

Wayne County

expected to provide a combined \$55 million annually in tax revenue.

The cigarette tax increase will raise as much as \$16 million a year to retire Wayne County debts, said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton Twp. It will also provide a combined \$17 million annually for other counties. Wayne County's share will shrink to \$4 million over time, as it pays off debts owed the state.

In addition, Wayne County also stands to receive most of \$11 million in new tax revenue targeted to provide health care for the needy, plus an expected \$9 million in increased federal Medicaid payments. An additional \$11 million would be reserved to provide AIDS education

programs and free blood tests, Kosteva said Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, voted against the package. "It's a statewide tax for Wayne

County problems," Dunaskiss said. The state Senate was expected to vote on a number of related measures, including a tax on Metro Airport parking. That vote hadn't oc-

urred as of Wednesday afternoon. The Senate and House approved various measures last week, but measures needed confirmation in both houses. The cigarette tax increase was approved by the state Senate Dec. 11. The House approved the other measures, including the

airport parking tax, the same day. Both houses are also expected to

R-Plymouth.

Oakland County

soon vote on changes in county medical service to the poor. The county seeks to have service provided through a private Health Maintenance Organization.

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

The county's indigent health care program is its biggest budget drain, icials said. EARLIER THIS month.

cuts to balance the county budget.

ments to mental health care agencies and closed the county park system. Twenty-one sheriff's deputies assigned to the jail and 10 assistant prosecutors would have been laid

now be canceled. The jail and prosecutor's office cuts were being challenged in court.

Sheriff Robert Ficano and Prosecutor John O'Hair both filed separate suits in Wayne County Circuit Court to keep staff members on the job.

the Legislature approved the package "We filed to protect ourselves. Ficano said before the vote. "But we

need to have the Legislature approve and Plymouth/Canton residents this quickly. The layoffs go into effect Friday

said he would have pressed for im- pect any financial support from the mediate consideration of the suit Fi- county, regardless of the Legislacano filed as part of his original suit ture's action

mingham.

O'Hair said he would drop most of

his suit if the package passed. "If the legislature brings the pro posals to reality, it would moot a significant part of the lawsuit," O'Hair said earlier in the week. "But one aspect remains with regard to filling vacancies."

O'Hair said he would continue to sue to speed up the county's hiring process "It sometimes takes three or four

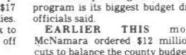
onths to fill a vacancy." he said. Of 140 assistant prosecutors' posi

ions contained in the county budget. 'Hair said 125 are currently filled. Health care officials were less opnistic about the return of full ser

I DON'T know whether services will be restored or not," said Dr Thomas Herzberg, director of Suburban West Community Center. "The latest word we have is that the Legisla ture is considering a \$60 million (state) budget cut. It seems that even if we get out of this; we're going right back into the fire."

The Redford Township-based cen ter provides mental health care services to nearly 900 Redford, Livonia each year, Herzberg said.

Growth Works Inc., a Plymouth



McNamara ordered \$12 million in Cuts would have closed a floor at the county jail, reduced county pay-

Many of the cuts are expected to

Ficano said he'd drop his suit if

If the package had failed, Ficano based counseling center, doesn't ex-

Here's how locals voted on cigarette tax: The cigarette tax increase passed, Keith, D-Garden City; James Kos- ton, David Honigman, R-West Democrats voted 47-15 to approv 56-49. Here's how local legislators teva, D-Canton Twp.; Gerald Law, Bloomfield, Judith Miller, R-Bir- the cigarette tax Republicans voted 9-34 against the measure, though

No: Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, House minority leader Paul Hille Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, Wilfred gonds, R-Holland, supported the



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### **By Chris Rizk** staff writer

month.

They came for one reason: to honor those who have died in alcohol-related car accidents. Getting there was easy; staying

was hard. More than 100 people turned out Monday night for the sixth annual candlelight vigil sponsored by a suburban chapter of Mothers

Against Drunk Drivers . They gathered solemnly at a church - mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and relatives of someone who had died because another decided to drink and drive, all victims to the same grief, said Penny

They weren't family members or

and Sisters Mary Modesta and Mary

Renatta, president and vice presi

dent respectively of St. Mary Hospi-

The threesome visited Lenik in

"I couldn't believe it." she said. "It

recognition of National Home Health

was so nice of them; it showed that

The Livonia woman is recovering

Care Week Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

someone really cares.

Publish: December 17, 1987

Bien, MADD public relations coordinator. They came from different back-

grounds and vocations. And when Greg Bien, MADD president, began the opening cere-

monies, the tears began. Suddenly, as if given permission they allowed themselves to grieve once more as Bien read a short speech

'(They) should be preparing for a happy holiday season but can't. Bien said. "They should be joining us for Christmas dinner, but won't. "They have more than a com-

mon cause of death. They have us." MADRIGAL SINGERS from a suburban high school, at the vigil

THE HOME care service has been

a comfort for Lenik, who suffered a

stroke a year ago. The stroke affect-

ed her right side, leaving her without

been anticipating chemotherapy

treatments at the hospital in the

near future. She will visit the hospi-

And since the surgery, she has

feeling in her right foot.

for the third year, performe "We'll Remember You." Choir members couldn't remember why they were invited to sing. All they knew was that they

cared. Nancy Hoffman, a 16-year-old high school student and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, put it succinctly:

"I think it's a worthwhile cause and we all have an obligation to make sure it doesn't keep happening

Some attended the vigil because loved ones were recently killed in a car accident.

Others were there for the sixth time hesitant to relive the events

that led to a son's or daughter's or powerless to stop the compulsion that drove them to share their grief with others.

Those who wanted to share did so with poems that spoke of love and death, of happiness and memories

. I am the diamond glints in the snow . . . do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there read one victim, who lost her son in 1985.

ROSE MacDONALD hasn't lost a son or daughter. Neither has her 90year-old mother, Rose Marton.

They attended the vigil because a husband's or wife's death, but they don't "want to be or want anyone else to be victims" of an alcoholrelated death.

"I read the articles in the newspaper, I go to the court hearings," Mac-Donald said. "It stinks. It's terrible." Despite having made enormous strides in changing public attitudes and laws, alcohol-related deaths, down since MADD began its public campaign seven years ago, is rising,

the legislative floor in January.

proposals will attempt

Bien said.

The

"We want the individual to pay his own way," Krohner said. "I think our That statistic has Martin Krohner. society too often is willing to excuse an Wayne County assistant prosecusomeone's conduct.' Those at the vigil did not listen to tor and first president of MADD. determined to see new proposals to excuses. Michigan's drunk driving laws reach

They heard only tears of grief and words of comfort as they left the church to begin the holidays with the close loopholes in current laws and loss of a loved one

driver offenders, Krohner said

rehabilatation for convicts.

from taxpavers, said Krohner.

MADD IS pushing for an alternate

detention program that would pro-

vide a minimum security lockup and

Individuals would pay for their in-

carceration, removing the burden





MARY A. BROOKS,

Jaye Lenik had some very special twice a week to cheek on her condivisitors at her home earlier this tion and provide basic nursing care. "It's important to make sure she understands her new medications, friends, but state Rep. Lyn Bankes what they are for and the possible side effects," Weimer said. "The home visits are reassuring for her.'

# No delay seen for holiday mail But federal cuts threaten new post offices

# By Tom Henderson

Holiday mail service won't be innew post offices for Redford Town- named. ship, Bloomfield Township and West Bloomfield could be delayed or can- bid and a possible site were stored in creasing rates or borrowing to meet celed, Detroit postmaster John computers in Chicago, which weren't the \$2 billion tab. Horne said Tuesday

"IF THE legislation is enacted as there. it stands, we will take immediate steps to sharply reduce our costs," said Horne. "We do not, however, expect problems with the delivery of Grand River. holiday mail. What the public will see immediately is a reduction in the clerks at window stations and the due to be completed Dec. 15, 1989. hours of retail service."

He said cuts would include the termination of up to 1,000 temporary office in West Bloomfield, due to be employees, a cutback in window service from eight to six hours a day face delays or cancellation. and the elimination of Saturday delivery. Under terms of the labor contract, permanent employees cannot be laid off, though full-time employees can be reduced to part time.

The new, 22,214-square-foot Red- living benefits for postal retirees,

ford post office was scheduled to be which were previously paid for out completed July 15, 1989. Design of general tax revenues. plans are being drawn up for the \$4.5 terrupted by cuts contained in a U.S. million post office, postal officials Service to trim about \$1 billion in Senate-approved spending bill, but confirmed, though a site hasn't been operating costs and \$1 billion in cap-

operating Tuesday because of a

The new office would replace the current Redford post office on agree Wednesday on wording for a He said a proposed \$4.5 million

post office in Bloomfield Township, also would be delayed or canceled, and that a planned \$4.9 million post completed March 15, 1989, might

LEGISLATION THAT was approved by the Senate Saturday requires the Postal Service to pay about \$2 billion in health and cost-of-

· The legislation requires the Postal ital commitments. The legislation Information on who got the design bars the Postal Service from in-

According to Gary Cates, a snowstorm that dumped 10 inches spokesman for Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), the legislation is now before a Senate-House conference committee, which was scheduled to catch-all spending bill, which includ-

ed the proposed postal cuts. Cates said if the conference agrees on the wording of a bill, approval by the House and Senate is expected to be perfunctory.

THE SPENDING bill was supposed to be passed Oct. 1. Because of delays in putting the bill together. the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduc tion bill went into effect, mandating across-the-board spending cuts unless Congress agreed on a spending bill by Wednesday.

Cates said if the conference ouldn't agree on wording Wednesday, it could agree on a stop-gap

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in postal service. He said the confe ence could eliminate or reduce th requirement that the Postal Service

pay the \$2 billion in retiree costs. According to the Postal Service service lost \$200 million in the fiscal year ending in September bu has been in the black five of the las 10 years and has shown a profit of \$500 million in that time.

HORNE SAID other possible step o reduce costs could include cutting back on the use of airplanes and re lying more on trucks to haul inter state mail, canceling orders for new rucks and canceling orders for com outerized mailing units.

Ironically, his statements came o what he said would be the single bu siest day of the year. He said th lowntown office and the Royal Oal branch were each expected to handle about 3 million pieces of mail Tues

He said that a new Santa-delivery program in the Detroit area would continue this year. For the cost o express delivery, a postal employe fressed as Santa Claus will deliver packages up to 10 p.m. Christma Eve. The service is not available from every branch, but is widel spending bill, which could delay cuts available in the metropolitan area.

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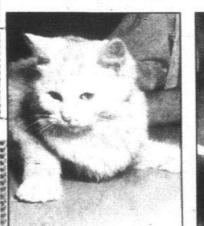
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(R-11A)\*9

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E





ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

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WHITE IRON DAYBED

Cassidy, a 4-year-old shepherd mix, and Aggie, a 5-monthold female kitten, need homes. Cassidy (Control No. 205303) is black and tan and a full-grown 43 pounds. Aggie (Control No. 205346) is housebroken and good with other pets and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at



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1



# recreation news

### LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is the recreation office at 455-6620. offering two sessions of the Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands 🛛 🔴 TEEN SKI TRIP - the weeks of Jan. 4 and 11 and the sion consists of four lessons, two per week, beginning at 5 p.m. for juniors Friday, Jan. 8. All transportation (ages 8-15) and at 7 p.m. for adults and supervision is provided. Teens the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. equipment, \$17 for those without For information call 397-5110.

# SKILESSONS

reation once again will offer its skine Main Street Cloggers, a family of \$35, which includes lift tickets, mation. lessons, and rental equipment (\$25 if you have your own equipment). Les- • SENIOR EXERCISE sons for children and adults will be

Canton Parks and Recreation Detrip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on (16 and older). The charge of \$35 per may bring their own equipment or person includes four lessons, four lift rent from Alpine. All fees must be tickets and four equipment rentals paid upon registration; space is limskiing after the lessons. Skiers must and return about 12:15 a.m. The fees provide their own transportation to are \$10 for those with their own call 397-5110.

# City of Plymouth Parks and Rec- MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

program through Riverland High- oriented group, is offering beginners lands, with the first session begin-ning the week of Jan. 4 and the sec-Jan. 4. Clogging, a traditional Amerond session the week of Jan. 18. ican dance, is easy to learn and an Each session includes four lessons excellent way to exercise. Call Linda over a two-week period for a charge Summers, 261-7958, for more infor-

A program is under way for a

offered. For further information call class in senior citizen exercise. Any- reation will be sponsoring a certified participating or volunteering or mation on dates and times, call Linweeks of Jan 18 and 25. Each ses- partment is sponsoring a teen ski da Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

### AEROBICS EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its winter session of Dy-(\$25 if your own equipment). Each lesson will last 45 minutes with free Administration Building at 5 p.m. 10:30 a.m. and 10-30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for seven weeks. Instructor is equipment. For further information trained by Fitness Factory Company. Babysitting services available for a small charge. For details call 397-5110.

# RACQUETBALL,

WALLYBALL Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451

SOCCER REFEREE CLINIC

one 55 and older can participate in soccer referees clinic from 6-9 p.m. wishing more information may call an hour of fun and exercise for an on Jan. 14, 19, 21, 26, 28 in West Mid- 397-2469 after 6 p.m. annual membership of \$7. For infor- dle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. Participants must attend each night to become certified. The clinic will be limited to the first 20 people at Skatin' Station in Canton through who sign up. For further information city of Plymouth Parks and Recrecall Carol Donnelly of the recreation ation. Lessons for ages 14 and office at 455-6620.

# INDOOR SOCCER

a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Lin-

# da at 453-5464. OPEN GYM

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

# SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skat-

ROLLER SKATING Roller skating lessons are offered details, call Linda at 453-5464.

455-6620.

# younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 the Plymouth Cultural Center.

# TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of

classes. Registration is on a continu-

al basis prior to classes on Monday

or Thursday evenings or at the Can-

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 Wednesday, Dec. 23, 8:30-9:30 a.m. p.m. each Wednesday at Central 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-3:20 p.m.; Thurs Middle School. For information, call day, Dec. 24, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m.; Friday Dec. 25, Christmas Day, arena closed; Sunday, Dec. 27, noon-1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 28, 1-ISSHINRYU KARATE Isshinryu Karate classes, spon-2:35 p.m., 5:30-6:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m. sored by Canton Parks and Recre-Tuesday, Dec. 29, 8:30-10:40 a.m. ation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate.

3:50-5:50 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 3) 8:30-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 pem. 3:20 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 31, 8:30 11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 2:50 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day, arena closed; Sunday, Jan. 3 noon-1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m. The charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$1

urdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mon

The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week

sessions of 11/2 hours per session. For

The open skating schedule for the

Monday, Dec. 21, 1-2:35 p.m., 5:30

6:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 22, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m. to 12:50

p.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 3:50-5:50 p.m.

holidays at Plymouth Cultural Cen-

OPEN ICE SKATING

ter, 525 Farmer, is as follows:

days in the Salvation Army Commu nity Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth

for children, and 75 cents for skate rental. The charge for the one-hou sessions is 75 cents for all ages. For

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Canton 451-7850

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Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

(R-13A) # # 11A

Orchard Mail, Orchard Lake Road at Maple: West Bloomheld, 555/6677 • Wonderland Genter next to Montgomery V at Middlebelti Livonia. 425-9500 • Oak Brook Square. Linden Road across from Genesee Valley Mail. Flint. " Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, 258-6480 • Tech Flaza Genter, Van Dyke at 12 Mile, Warren, 575-4400 Monday Saturday, 10 a m, to 9 p to Sunday noon to 5 p te. Orchard Mall Saturday, 10 a m, to 6 p

THE JOHN KENT STORES For some men, it's John Kent or nothing.

# PLEASE FORM ONE LINE.

Largest Great Scott! store opens in area

By Philip A. Sherman staff writer

It's worth the trip just to see Scot-

Scotty is a 23-pound, 69-year-old obster

He wears a T-shirt with his name on the back and bobs around in a tank at the fish counter in Redford Township 's new Great Scott! supermarket on Telegraph at West Chica-

The supermarket, which opened Sunday, is the chain's largest store cording to Paul Coleman, advertiswith 45,000 square feet of space, ac- ing manager for Meadowdale Foods from Redford and 22 from Detroit,

It's possible to buy stamps, mail a package, rent a movie, get film developed, have a photocopy made and purchase a lottery ticket at the front counter.

It's built on the site of Redford's old Chatham's store, which Coleman said was gutted "down to the walls and bare floor.

Parts of the new store's color scheme are reminiscent of the Disnev movie "Tron." The ceiling over the 10 checkout lanes, for example is tiled with bright silver squares and ringed by a violet neon light. Red and white, the company's colors, accent everything else

He added many employees throughout the chain, also bid on the new store's union positions.

"OUR EMPHASIS is on saving the consumer time and offering as many services as possible," Coleman said. It's possible to buy stamps, mail a

purchase a lottery ticket at the front counter. An automatic teller machine and a

delivery service, round off the con- er) and What's Cookin', a demonstra-

The market itself is being billed as the flagship of the Great Scott! chain because of the numerous store-within-a-store features available, Coleman said.

Besides a salad bar, shoppers will find a sausage shop ("we make our package, rent a movie, get film de- own, every day, more than 30 differveloped, have a photocopy made and ent kinds, including smoked." Coleman said), butcher shop, bakery, seafoods, hard-to-find foods such as Sui Choy Chow Choy Won Bok (it's Sixty-two employees, including six florist, complete with neighborhood similar to romaine lettuce but mild-

instead of just displaying them, from department stores. Video monitors playing informational tapes about a particular food's nutritional value and preparation

tion area with a professional chef.

Coleman pointed out the indirect

lighting in the aisles, saying they've

taken the idea of presenting goods,

are located throughout the store. Coleman said none of the tapes promote a particular brand name item The store is open 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

WSDP/88.1 (WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 n.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.) DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) GENTLEMEN'S FINE APPAREI Past and Present Hit Music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six. 6:10 to 10 p.m. . 88 Escape Modern music. Savings 50 THURSDAY (Dec. 17) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -Host Eric Varton brings you news about the Canton businesses and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. -- FRIDAY (Dec. 18) . CEP Sports Weekly On Entire Selection of Top Coats and Sport Coats • Over 250 To Choose From. Until December 24th - 5:00 P.M.- 8 Days Only! Over 500 Suits All At a Savings of 25% OFF and FREE ALTERATIONS. Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5 Help for diabetics can be obtained E470 FOREST PLACE ● NO 18 PLYMOUTH ● MICHIGAN 48170 313 • 453 • 0790 The association is a voluntary BERGSTROM'S REDFORD Oakland County 5429 W. FIVE MILE 532-2160 BARGAINS M-F: 9-7 d'a MADD SAT: 9-4 PLUMBING · HEATING · COOLING SUN: CLOSED SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1987 MOEN LIMITED EDITION Mothers Against Drunk Driving American Standard CERAMIX **KITCHEN FAUCET** KITCHEN AND LAVATORY FAUCETS \$119<sup>95</sup> 3. \$59<sup>95</sup> Reg. \$180.00 \$59<sup>95</sup> 39 OUR a se Reg. \$84.95 #2000.101 Reg. \$98.95 \$ 129<sup>95</sup> #2000.600 GIFT LIFETIME WARRANTY AGAINST LEAKING! Reg. \$195.00 W/SPRAY WHITE AND BONE COLORS ON SALE TOO! IS ONE WHITE AND CHROME FINISH KOHLER LAKEFIELD FLOOR MODEL SALE KOHLER WELLWORTH EVERYTHING ON DISPLAY OF WATER SAVER TOILET \$ 169<sup>95</sup> \$**84**<sup>95</sup> HOPE. Reg. \$227.30 30% TO WHITE Reg. \$115.20 WHITE \$21495 50% OFF! \$ 109<sup>95</sup> Reg. \$289.30 TRA COLOR -3520 PB Reg. \$144.65 COLOR HEAT-SEAL THERMAL IN-SINK-ERATOR **ALL TOWEL BARS** VENT DAMPERS TISSUE HOLDERS, ETC. MADD my \$3995 45 REG. BADGER I 60% Reg. \$59.95 Mothers Against Drunk Driving SALE \$49.95 134.95 \$6995 OFF \$59.95 <sup>3</sup>39.95 1/2 H.P Reg. \$89.95 \$69.95 \$44.95 Celebrate Life...Don't Drink & Drive 333 LIMITED QUANTITIES! \$79.95 149.95 HONEYWELL T8100 STEEL LAV SINKS KOHLER CORALAIS **ELECTRONIC THERMOSTAT** 19" OR 20" x 17" LAV FAUCET \$21<sup>95</sup> \$ 1995 "WASHERLESS" Ð MADD SERVICES \$3895 **Choose To Make** Reg. \$39.95 Reg. \$79.95 Reg. \$47.65 K-1524



5:05 p.m. . . . Top of the Line. 6:10 p.m. Host Jeff Umbaugh. December 16 is WSDP's last day of programming for 1987. WSDP will resume programming on Jan. 4, 1988.

(WSDP now is offering a disc jockey service for parties. For more information call the WSDP office at 451-6266 between 9 a. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.)

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health agency, concerned with with detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

12A(P,C)

# S'craft trustee deadline nears

Applications will be accepted Schools. He is also executive secrethrough 4 p.m. Friday for the vacant tary of the Wayne County Associa-Schoolcraft College trustee post. expected resignation of trustee Lau- tendents. He holds a master's degree ra Toy. She announced her intention from the University of Michigan and to resign in November after being a bachelor's degree from Eastern elected to the Livonia City Council.

Four people have already applied for the position. Fifteen others had taken out applications. Applications are available at choolcraft President Richard

McDowell's office in the Grote Administration Building. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The seat is open to registered vot-

City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts. Trustees serve without pay. Board members set policy and re-

ers in the Clarenceville, Garden

community college. The new trustee will serve until

June 1989. Trustees said they would ask applicants whether they would be willing to run for another term.

Trustees were to decide Wednesday whether to conduct face-to-face nterviews with all applicants or with selected candidates only.

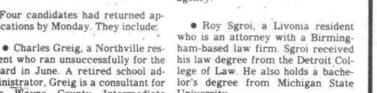
Four candidates had returned applications by Monday. They include:

ident who ran unsuccessfully for the his law degree from the Detroit Colboard in June. A retired school ad- lege of Law. He also holds a bacheministrator, Greig is a consultant for lor's degree from Michigan State the Wayne County Intermediate University.

tion of School Administrators and A vacancy will occur with today's the Wayne County Retired Superin-Michigan University.

> • William Knudsen, a Livonia resident employed as a cost and technological specialist with Chrysler Motors, Highland Park, Knudsen received an associate's degree in science from Schoolcraft in 1971. He also holds a bachelor's de gree from Western Michigan University and is completing a master's program at Central Michigan University

 Ralph Richardson, a Canton view the budget at the two-year Township resident employed as a manager of wage and economic analysis with Ford Aerospace Communications Corp., Detroit. Richardson holds a master's degree in education from Temple University and a bachelor's in economics from the University of Pennsylvania, Rîchardson is also board chairman of the Suburban West Community Center, a Redford Township mental health



### "This is the second straight year tax payments to local governments. we have been able to send property ax rebate checks to seniors before Before 1986, seniors and all other homeowners and renters.

izens who filed early

The Michigan Department of property tax bill," state Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said. property tax rebate checks to senior By receiving their credit checks By receiving their credit checks early, seniors are assured of having enough money to make their winter

spring after filing their income tax in 1986, which represents more than Michigan's property tax rebate zen homeowners receiving property system is the largest rebate system tax rebates. The average rebate i in the country, returning approxi- 1985 was \$569. More than 470,000

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

Seniors' tax rebates are coming in mail 80 percent of the eligible senior citimately \$600 million every year to seniors are expected to get rebates this year.

(R-12A, W.G-10A) # 13A





### By Tim Richard staff writer

The 101 Republican precinct delegates from western Wayne County have a decision to make the night of Jan. 14

Do they go to a convention in the Livonia Holidome to be called by Jack Kemp supporter Michael Legg. chairman of the full 2nd Congressional District GOP organization?

Or do they attend one already called by Wayne-2nd chairman Daniel Piercecchi in the Plymouth Township Hall?

"If I wanted to cover the delegates who are going to New Orleans, I'd go Kent Circuit Court. Boucher ruled Piercecchi's convention," said state Senate Majority Leader John

Engler, a Bush supporter. "Ours is the legal one," said Elaine Donnelly, GOP delegate from Livonia's heavy-voting Precinct 8A. She'll be at the Holidome.

"THERE ARE possible rival slates," said district chairman Legg,

an attorney who lives in Northville **Township** The Wayne-2nd battle is just one

matic, of the titanic struggles going set a hearing for Dec. 31. on for control of Michigan's 77 dele-

gates to the presidential nominating convention in New Orleans next August

On Saturday, the Republican State Committee, governing board of the party between state conventions made two decisions demonstrating the slight majority the Kemp-Robertson coalition has over Bush loval-

• The RSC voted 52-48 to adopt new apportionment rules which, among other things, allowed 2nd District Chairman Legg to call a convention and set apportionment rules.

• It voted to appeal a pro-Bush decision by Judge George Boucher in the RSC's Kemp-Robertson majority erred in barring GOP nominees for legislative and county offices from being delegates to their local convention. The attorney handling the RSC appeal: Mike Legg.

"Mr. Legg's going to be very busy and his other business will suffer. Engler predicted.

THE BUSH group Monday asked the Kent Circuit Court to force the RSC to comply with state law as the example, but perhaps the most dra- Bush group reads it. Judge Boucher

In legal terms, the arguments run

 Bush group — The Wayne-2nd is a statutory body under state law recognized by the school districts and Schoolcraft College for members of their board of canvassers. It is assessed by the state party for dues. It has been in operation for 20 or so years. Under law and under the principle of local control, the Wayne-2nd board chaired by Piercecchi should apportion its own dele-

 Kemp-Robertson coalition — It has been overlooked, but the Wayne 2nd isn't a statutory body at all. deserving only the status of a club. Its apportionment is properly handled by the full 2nd District board chaired by Legg.

Legg's view is written into the amended rules passed Saturday by the full RSC Cutting through the legal argu-

ments, Wayne County Commissoner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, summed it up simply. "It's presidential politics," she

said, adding that she will attend the Piercecchi gathering in Plymouth Township

THE ATMOSPHERE Saturday in a Lansing hotel conference resem-



bled a court as much as it did a smoke-filled political caucus.

The Kemp-Robertson people congregated on the right side of the room with "United We Stand" buttons, the Bush people on the left. Each side sent up four speakers, like attorneys summarizing a case for a jury. So formal were the pro-

ceedings that one speaker drew titters when he addressed party

Republicans in western Wayne's 2nd District have their choice of conventions. George Bush supporters are expected to attend one; Jack Kemp supporters, another.

chairman E. Spencer Abraham as "your honor."

WHILE THE conservative coalition carried the day, there was no doubt where the party leadership Abraham voted with the Bush group, as did GOP National Committee members Peter Secchia of Grand

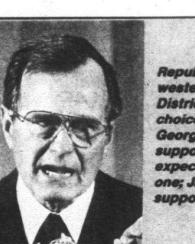
Rapids and Ronna Romney of



Bloomfield Hills, Senate leader Engler and Sen. Dick Posthumus, the last a Kemp supporter

Former Gov. George Romney, using a proxy from a party vice chairman, sat in the dead center of the first row. "Both sides are at fault," the 80-year-old one-time presidential contender roared, though he voted with the Bush people against the rules change





# Local GOP split causes separate conventions House rejects 'third party' Contra aid

Here's how area members of Conss were recorded on major roll ll votes on Dec. 4 and in the weekig ending Dec. 11.

CONTRA AID - By a vote of 200 and 215 against, the House reted an amendment permitting the eagan Administration to solicit so- of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southlled "third party" aid to Contra field. oops fighting in Nicaragua. The vote left intact a proposed ban

such solicitations, which, accordg to testimony in the Iran-Contra arings, were used to circumvent ongressional bans on direct Amerian aid to the Contras.

The prohibition is part of an \$11.5 lion foreign aid authorization bill

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Senate

Members voting yes wanted to kill the proposed ban on third-party aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua. Voting yes were Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham. Voting no: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford zo was elected to office.

AID TO GUATEMALA - The House rejected, 166 for and 241 against, an amendment to provide Mich., said neither the administratemala The amendment to HR 3100

Michigan high school automotive their training in the automotive ser- two-person school teams participate

# **Roll Call Report**

human rights violations by previous Guatemalan governments. Current Levin. Guatemalan President Vinicio Gere-

said a stronger arsenal will help Guatemala fend off Marxist insurgents.

arms, ammunition and other so- tion nor Guatermalan President called "lethal" military aid to Gua- Cerezo has asked Congress to lift the Members voting yes wanted to

(above) sought to overcome a long- provide lethal military aid to Guater fiscal 1988, a measure (HR 3100)' standing aid ban imposed because of mala. Broomfield voted yes.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford.

GOP FOREIGN AID - By a vote of 173 for and 234 against, the House rejected the Republicans' substitute foreign aid bill. The GOP measure was slightly less costly than the Democratic majority's \$11.5 billion measure (HR 3100) that the House later approved.

The GOP alternative was more relective of Reagan policies in Central America, South Africa and other regions. One disputed provision augua. Another permitted "third-par-" aid (see previous vote) to Contra rces in Nicagagua

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

Republicans' foreign aid bill Republicans Pursell and Broomfield voted Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin

# SENATE

47 for and 42 against, the Senate tabled a proposal to outlaw the sale of plastic handguns containing little r no metal, firearms that are not letectable by magnetic screening devices such as those used by air

The ban had been offered as an amendment to omnibus veterans legislation (HR 2616) that later was sent o conference with the House. It was supported by airline and law en forcement groups and opposed by the National Rifle Association

Senators voting yes were opposed to the proposed ban on plastic fire-Voting no: Carl Levin and Donald

civilian opposition groups in Nicara- (killed) the more ambitious and no litically risky of two pending legislative attacks on the fiscal 1988-89 annual deficits.

(W.G-13A) # 15A

The proposal rejected by this vote sought to lower the 1988 deficit by \$41.5 billion, compared to a \$26 bil ion figure in the reconciliation bil (HR 3545) that was later passed and sent to conference with the House in response to the recent "budget summit" between Capitol. Hill and the White House.

Senators voting yes were opposed the package cutting the projected 1988 deficit of \$180 billion by \$41.5

# Levin and Riegle voted no

cut mainly by freezing discretionary spending at 1987 levels, eliminating nay hikes for federal employees and curbing Social Security benefit in-

non-record vote, gave final pasage to HR 3545, which would lower

Sponsor Robert Dornan, R-Calif.,

Opponent George Crockett, D-

thorized \$10 million in 1988-89 for AAA looks for student trouble-shooters

udents who enjoy hunting for vehi- vice field," noted AAA Michigan during a state hands-on repair event, call (313) 792-3280 for registration

Members voting yes supported the

voted no.

# GUN CONTROL - By a vote of

billion.

t would have achieved the deepe

Following this vote, the Senate, on the deficit by \$26 billion in 1988 and \$31.9 billion in 1989. The 1988 reduction would be achieved primarily by tax hikes affecting corporations and the wealthy, farm subsidy and Medi-

"bugs" have until Jan. 15 to enter safety and traffic manager Robert working on identically "bugged" ve- information. The contest is spone 1988 Plymouth-AAA Trouble Cullen. hicles. The high school seniors com- sored by AAA Michigan, the Riegle, both D-Mich. ooting Contest. Participants must first take a pete for more than \$500,000 in schol-Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers Associa-This contest encourages students written exam testing academic and arships, awards and trophies nation-DEFICIT BILL - By a vote of 71 care spending curbs and miscellany tion and the Michigan Department of ith mechanical skills to continue mechanical knowledge. The top 10 wide. for and 25 against, the Senate tabled such as federal asset sales. Education **Great Gift Ideas** from Livonia SNAPPER Special Holiday Gift DASHING DISCOUR THROUGH THE SNOW ON ANY ONE ITEM WITH THIS COUPON THRU 12-24-87 WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME Limit one coupon per custome KARYN AND MORGAN FEATURING THE FINEST IN-COLLECTIBLES nowthrower? Slices through heavy snow, clearing the videst areas you can imagine. Even purchasing arousels • Hudson Pewter • Porcelain Dolls • Iris Arc Crystal NAPPER becomes easy with SNAP-CREDIT AS A HOLIDAY GIFT THEY WILL BE OFFERING and Jewelry • Capodimonte Figurines • Gund Stuffed Animals nent and affordable low monthly payments • 14 KT Gold and Silver Jewelry • Hummels • Lilliput Lane Cottages <sup>§</sup>15 OFF PERM & CUT SNAPPER FEATURES INCLUDE: · Emmett Kelly Jr. · Disney and Much More SINGLE STAGE SNOWTHROWER OR Allie's Gift Gallery **3 HP. 2-CYCLE ENGINE** <sup>\$5</sup> OFF DISCHARGE CHUTE 37657 5 Mile 32630 West Seven Mile CUT & STYLE at Newburgh • Livonia (in the Loveland Plaza, 2 blocks East of Farmington It's a smap with nia 473-5750 May Wednesda Thru 1-31-88 SNAPPER 464-1661 at the all SOLID OAK ommercia 34955 PLYMOUTH ROAD LAST Chap's Feed Store MINUTE GIFT ITEMS TABLES AND CHAIRS awnmowe 525-0980 Beautifully Hand Finished Oak (Specializing in Custom Matching) HAS EVERYTHING Shelves Wall Decor FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS O 20%-60% OFF STOREWIDE PETS! LIDAY Onion Bins ALL NEW MERCHANDISE! (ALL) EUROPEAN LACE CURTAINS **CONVENIENT SHOPPING HERE!!!** Featuring Gingerbread House, Hearts & Flowers and Goose Patterr Runners and Doilies BLOUSES OPEN SUNDAY DRESSES inkle \* SWEATERS Oak Furniture 31104 5 Mile • Livonia • 422-7177 (Merri-Five Plaza) Mon Thurs 10-6, Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4 JEAN JACKETS NOON to 4 p.m & Accents JEAN SKIRTS \* TOPS & CARDIGANS JOGGING SUITS OPEN MON. THRU SAT. DOG & CAT \* ACCESSORIES **DESIGNER JEANS 30-50% OFF** TOYS JORDACHE • CALVIN KLEIN • CHIC • SERGIO VALENTE CHEROKEE • BILL BLASS • GLORIA VANDERBILT • LEVIS BEDS 9-7 BEST VARIETY OF ANY DESIGNER JEAN CENTER STOCKINGS Reg. \$24\*\* - \$52\*\* NOW \$12\*\* - \$37\*\* TREATS WILD BIRD The Perfect Gift... LEASHES Levis FEEDERS LIVONIA MALL SWEATERS IORDACHE CIUC over AND MUCH BENDOVER GIFT 35 styles BASIC 5 POCKET STRETCH PANTS MORE! to choose from DENIM JEANS JEANS CERTIFICATES REG. 137" \$2599 REG. 140" \$2799 REG. 125" \$1899 Priced \$429 From 3 CHARLOTTE **BIRD SEED SALE PRICED!** A - 422-2665

> **Certificates Available** at the Christmas Stocking **Booth Located near Winkelman's**

LIVONIA MALL Seven Mile and Middlebelt 476-1160

# medical briefs/helpline

### . FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

be offered from 3-5 p.m. at Arbor at the time of the service. Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor • STUTTERING GROUP Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. For information, call 455-1908.

### LIFELINE AVAILABLE The Plymouth Council on Aging is

informing senior citizens that Life- Stuttering is the condition in which line is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that con- fort to speak. Participants will learn tains a button a person can push in techniques to control dysfluency as case of emergency. The Lifeline well as discuss social and emotional links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline For information call 459-7030. unit is installed free and then is • DAYCARE FOR SENIORS leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

# FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at SCREENING Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimm- pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first ing, pumicing, massage and educa- Tuesday of each month at the center tion for proper hygiene, exercise and 42680 Ford Road.

footwear. Appointments may be

0&E Thursday, December 17, 198

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables There also may be facial and body movements associated with the efproblems often related to stuttering.

Plymouth Family Service is tak ing referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available; day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

# BLOOD PRESSURE

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood

made in advance by calling 455- on a walk-in basis. The center is Free blood pressure screening will 1908. A nominal fee will be charged open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200. During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

### MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more infor mation, call 459-7030.

### MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

## YOUNG ADULT AA

7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth

Screenings will be done by a nurse Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor the third Monday of each month at HMO coverage available. Call Plym Road at Mill. The meeting is for Oakwood Canton Health Center. For outh-Canton Mental Health Services young adults only. For information,

### CPR CLASS

. 'TELE-CARE'

The Plymouth Family Support Heart Saver classes are taught the Group for the Alzheimer's Disease second Monday of each month 7-10 and Related Disorders Association p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital Canton will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Center, Warren at Canton Center Wednesday of each month and 7-9 Road. This three-hour course covers p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

### CUED SPEECH SUPPORT A Speech Support Group will meet

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

call 459-0176.

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of program, in which senior citizens each month at St. John Neumann are called every day to check on Catholic Church in Canton. The class s sponsored by Oakwood-Canton tion. Canton residents may call 397- BUREAU Health Center. To preregister, call 1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are of- 

HELP FOR WOMEN fered by members of the Volunteer Guild of the Oakwood Hospital Canmain lobby of the hospital, Warren

and Canton Center roads in Canton.

A diabetic support group meets on

information, call 459-7030.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Building.)

## RECOVERY OF MALE

POTENCY Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponone-person CPR on an adult, and sors ROMP (Recovery of Male Powhat to do for a person with an ob-structed airway. There is a \$5 day of each month in the hospital's charge. Register by calling 459-7030. conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured To register, call 467-4570.

# their well-being. For more informa- • HEALTH SPEAKERS

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Individual counseling and support . All speakers are familiar with the groups for women are being offered health center and with what is being ton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the on an ongoing basis to deal with ef- planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time lim teem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, itation and special requirements of groups for "Women Who Love Too your group. To arrange for a free Much" are offered. Insurances and speaker, call 572-4033.

# volunteers

 AMATEUR PERFORMERS The Plymouth Community Arts at 453-8051. Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to . EMERGENCY share their time and talent with stu- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED lents. The resource list is provided teachers in Plymouth-Canton Com- unteers to be trained in skills that outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Armunity Schools. Particularly needed damage assessment, shelter manthis year are dancers, singers and agement, first aid, emergency opermusicians. If you or someone you ating center support and service know has a special skill they are

THINKING ABOUT A

NEW FURNACE?

CALL TODAY bryant

476-7022

ANYTIME

would

sit up

6

chance they have.

the same.

872-3400

Westland 721-7300

852-7420

Auburn Hts.

OCIET

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

The Plymouth Township Office of weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 of each month in Plymouth Townquired. All training is free.

### WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP.

looking for members for emergency

programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second by the PCAC to all elementary Emergency Preparedness needs vol- Thursday of each month at Plymbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

Plymouth Area Citizens Team a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and communities who patrol the Plym-Mill. Township residency is not re- 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 community. Those interested in going on Plymouth Area REACT Team is an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

154

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Are 0890 you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

### IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. Inhome care provides in-home relief for caregivers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home • FISH NEEDS HELP care is a supervised program at a day-care center which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a when family and friends are not call FISH at 453-1110.

available. For information, call • TRAINING MENTORS Plymouth Family Service at 453-

fects of changing roles and lifestyles

for women: Depression, low self-es-

# PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to misdemeanant probationers. The in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month youth. The training covers communiare negotiable. Training classes now cation skills, empathy listening are being scheduled. Interested per- skills, building and bonding relation-

# Department at 459-4749.

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer or- ing about 20 hours is open to all inganization of neighbors helping terested people willing to commit to neighbors is in need of volunteers to at least six months of about three roup setting. Care is provided for answer calls or drive on a once-a- hours per week. For information, older persons who need supervision month basis. For more information call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the lymouth, Plymouth Township and

Growth Works trains volunteers to sons should contact the Probation ships, alcohol and substance abuse decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crists intervention. Training sessions totalthrough Friday

Meat Info Line:

Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juve nile first-time offenders. The proprovide direct supervision of adult gram is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alterna only experience needed is an interest tive to the juvenile court system. work on a weekly basis with the



587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL . PLYMOUTH



Merry Christmas

willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community

## 'RIDE WITH US'

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

# excursions

fravel & Tours, is sponsoring a Best 6620. f the Southwest tour in February. To help promote the show, a slide • CARIBBEAN CRUISE show will be held beginning at 10 A Caribbean cruise for eight days a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the Plym- and seven nights is being offered by outh Cultural Center. Refreshments the "Y" Travellers from Jan. 30 to will served. Everyone present will Feb 6 at a charge of \$899 per perhave a chacne to win a prize, includ- son. For information or to sign up, ing a one-day trip courtesy of Bian- call the Plymouth Community Fami-

The Southwest trip is a 10-day/ ne-night trip departing Wednes- • NEW MEXICO lay, Feb. 17, with a charge of \$949 The Y Travelers of the Plymouth airfare, bus transportation in Ari- to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at tona and Nevada, nine nights accom- a charge of \$699 per person. To sign nodations, sight-seeing tours to up or for information, call 453-2904. onora desert museum, Old Tucson. logales, Mexico, SanXavier Mission. • SAN DIEGO TRIP

BEST OF THE SOUTHWEST Dam, seven full breakfasts, one reation, in cooperation with Bianco • IRELAND City of Plymouth Parks and Rec- lunch, six dinners. For information, eation, in cooperation with Bianco call the recreation office at 455-

ly YMCA at 453-2904.

person (based on double occu- Community Family YMCA are sponancy). The tour includes roundtrip soring an eight-day, seven-night trip

ombstone, Grand Canyon, Hoover City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

Chore Program has been funded for

Travel & Tours, is offering a trip to San Diego, featuring the Lawrence Welk Resort Village. The 10-day/ nine-night trip will depart Sunday, March 20. The charge of \$959 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare and bus, seven days/six nights and two shows at the Lawrence Welk Resort Village, two days/two nights in Las Vegas, one day/one night in Palm Springs, Seaworld, San Diego Zoo, city tours of Palm Springs and San Diego, Haroor Cruise, Universal Studios. For information, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

# NETHERLANDS

The Y Travelers are offering an eight-day, seven-night trip to The Netherlands April 19-28, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up, call 453-2904

# A five-day, four-night trip to Ire-

land will be taken April 20-24, 1988, by the Y Travelers for \$799 per person. To sign up, call 453-2904.

LONDON The Y Travelers are offering a trip to London, England, for nine

days and eight nights from May 24 to June 1, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up, call 453-2904.

# CANADIAN ROCKIES An eight-day, seven-night trip to

Louise, Jasper, Calgary Stampede. To sign up, call 453-2904 EUROPE

Switzerland for seven days and six Ireland. For information call 455 nights is being offered Sept. 16-21, 6620 1988, for \$1,299 per person by the Y Travelers. To sign up, call 453-2904.

### ENGLAND-IRELAND HOLIDAY

reation, in cooperation with Trip from Nov. 27 to Dec. 15, 1988, at a Masters Inc., will be sponsoring a 15- charge of \$2,999 per person for those day England-Ireland holiday Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, 1988. The charge of \$1,999 Nov. 27, the charge will be \$3,199 per person (based on double occu- per person. The trip includes one pancy) includes airfare, bus, 13 night in Hawaii, two nights in Cairns, the Canadian Rockies is being of- nights hotel accommodations in Eng- Australia, four nights in Sydney, one fered by the Y Travelers from July land and Ireland, a musical in Lon- night in Mount Cook, New Zealand, 12-19, 1988, for \$799 per person. The don, a medieval banquet at Bunratty trip includes stops at Banff, Lake castle, two half-day sightseeing land, one night in Christ Church tours of London, one half-day sightseeing in Dublin, one full-day sight- New Zealand, one night in Auckland, seeing to Stratford and Warwick cas- New Zealand and three nights in the tle, Windsor Castle, Bleinheim Cas- Fiji A trip to Germany, Austria and the, ferry service from England to YMCA at 453-2904

AUSTRALIA A special trip to Australia, includ ing stops in Hawaii, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, is being offered by the Y Travelers of the Plymouth

ommunity Family YMCA. The trip City of Plymouth Parks and Rec- will be for 19 days and 18 nights who sign up by Nov. 27, 1987. After two nights in Queenstown, New Zea-New Zealand, two nights in Rotorua. I Islands. To sign up, call the

# for your information

### EXPANDED LIBRARY HOURS

The Plymouth District Library at 223 S. Main will adopt the following hours effective Jan. 4: 9:30 a.m. to 9 m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 that may include leaf raking, snow a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.- Sunday from September hrough mid-June.

### . PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the ymouth Community Family 'MCA's parent/child Indian Guide ograms, which aims at improving lationships through activities in olving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, anoeing, camping, hayrides, make afts together, build floats for the uly 4th Parade, learn orienteering, rebuilding and tying knots. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

# CANTON CRICKETS

Registrations will be accepted for anton Crickets preschool program beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, h the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The child must be three years old by Jan. 1, 1988. Birth certificate is required at registration. Canton Crickets is a state-licensed preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Canton Crickets meets from 9:30-1:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for 18 weeks from Feb. 1 to June 10 one week off at Easter). Activities nclude crafts, low-organized games, tory time, special events, field trips and snack. Parents are assigned snack times. The charge is \$65 per child for the 18 weeks for a one-day session. Limits are 13 per class, Canton residents only, and one registration per person.

## TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a Iew openings for the 3- or 4-yearolds beginning in January. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For informacall 453-5464

# ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted "Me and My Shadow." the winter arent-toddler class at New Morning chool, the Pre K-8 parent coopera ve school at 14501 Haggerty, Plym outh. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and heir parents. Parent and child will articipate in play, planned activiies and parent discussions. Music, ovement, rhythm, art and lanuage activities will center on a eekly theme. Openings are availble in Thursday night and Friday merning classes. For information or register, call 420-3331.

### JOB HELP

The Community Employment Serice offered through Growth Works c. provides job search assistance western Wayne County residents. sing a computer data base, job eekers are matched with local emyment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with Community Employment Serice, and those employers with job penings, should call 455-4093. rowth Works is a non-profit, comity-based organization

# FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County dents who are unemployed or un--employed who wish to obtain job ills and full-time employment may ister now for free job training fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing ectronics, restaurant occupations with occupations, auto repair, photypesetting. The training is of red at the Employment and Train-g Center, William D. Ford Voca-I/Technical Center of Waynestland Schools. The center is a 455 Marquette between Newburgh d Wayne Roads. For an appointnt, call 595-2314.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks • TOUGH LOVE removal and grass cutting. Individu- parents troubled by teenage behav- program for city residents. Anyone

in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Faith Community Church on Warren the program may call 453-8600 from for people 60 and older. The pro-Township. For more information, at Canton Center Road, Canton. call the chore program at 525-8690

als must be age 60 or older and live ior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the interested in becoming involved in questions and help solve problems

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH The Plymouth Police Department

Tough Love, a self-help group for is organizing & Neighborhood Watch • SENIOR CITIZENS

program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The

The Senior Network will answer 1052 between 9 30 a m and 3 30 p m

gram, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has ·information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-Monday-Friday



SENIOR CHORE SERVICE e Conference of Western Wayn



Canton Observer -

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170 Emory Daniels editor / 459-2700

# Shaping our children How innocent is playtime?

**Opinion** 

OMEN'S Action for Nuclear Disarmafrom excessive or unnecessary thoughts about

violence, destruction, war and death. Future generations will not really become committed to peace or nuclear disarmament they reason, if the minds of children are polluted by notions that killing is acceptable if the slayer

wears a uniform. Earlier this month some 50 members of WAND held a rally at a suburban toy store to fered protest the sale of war toys such as Rambo and GI Joe. The group points out that there has been a 700 percent increase in war toy sales in the past four years and that in 1986 alone, \$1.1 billion was spent in the U.S. on war toys.

A CHILD'S PLAY involves use of the imagination — the mind's way of generating stimulating

thoughts to escape boredom. The theory is that a child's play will generate attitudes and values which will remain into adulthood. To encourage children to have war toys, WAND argues, means we want children to assume that war has value, that conflicts are with and bring order to the real world? best settled by force, or that the world is divided up into good guys and bad guys, evil empires and play with this toy? democracies.

In this area, one of the active WAND leaders is state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. A former school teacher, Pollack served on the Ann Arbor promote concern for the earth? Is it in tune with Board of Education before her election to the what the parents want to teach their child? Michigan Senate. She now is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, which includes Plymouth, Livonia and dren. Nevertheless, many of the above guidelines Northville in western Wayne County.

WAND, Neighbor-to-Neighbor and other antinuclear war organizations have a strong follow- ences on the minds, values, and attitudes of ing in the Plymouth-Canton community. The young children. While we don't argue against rally in Kellogg Park and installation of the such toys being on the market, we do believe peace monument is indicative of the public sup- adults can and certainly should make reasoned port here for disarmament. Among these follow- decisions as consumers. Our children are valuers are many who endorse the idea that great able assets. When buying toys, we need to excare should be exercised when purchasing toys ercise some care and not let Madison Avenue for children.

The rally at the toy store was staged this ment believes in the axiom that a month, of course, to publicly make a point during person is what they think. That's why the heavy Christmas retail season. And that's WAND devotes a lot of effort at- only fair, because it is the Christmas season tempting to protect the minds of young children when toy manufacturers attempt to make impressions on the minds of children, with the hope that the impressions culminate in the purchase of their product.

> AT THIS TIME of year, WAND suggests that parents, grandparents and other adults buy toys that promote cooperative play and creativity. The following guidelines for toy shopping are of-

• Examine the toy carefully. What will the child be learning or imitating during play with this toy · Read the packaging. What is the attitude

toward life promoted by this toy? • What is the toy's play value? Can it be used in a variety of ways? Is it appropriate for this child's age level? Will it isolate the child in play

or assist the child's social development? · Does it help the child to develop imagina-

tion without being lost in a world of fantasy? • Does it assist the child in learning to cope

· Will you feel comfortable with the child's

· Are the concepts presented by the toy appropriate for a child? What values does the toy promote? Does it

You may not be deeply involved with nuclear

disarmament or the effect of war toys on chilon buying toys for children are valuable.

The Observer also is concerned about infludictate our choices.

# **Big debt** Bailout is a balancing act

WAYNE COUNTY Executive Edward McNamara is aggressively trying to balance the county budget and cut into a huge inherited debt. His plan requires state legislative approval of a number of items, including a cigarette tax increase. It offers some tidbits to outstate Michigan, but it is essentially a Wayne County bailout.

The county's fiscal woes are chronic and selated deficit is at \$130 million McNamara recently ordered \$12 million in cuts from this year's \$230 million budget that affect such vital areas as law enforcement, mentalhealth and county parks. Those cuts will be restored if his \$26 million request for higher taxes and fees is approved in Lansing.

Last week the Senate approved a four-cent increase in the cigarette tax. The House should vote on the matter this week.

A FEW observations are in order: • If there is ever a good time for McNamara

to propose a tax package, this is it. Wayne County's money woes are real and not of his making. It makes good politics to seek additional funding now rather than later.

• Still it is wrong to consider McNamara's ploy in strictly political and self-serving terms. He's ambitiously striving for new county development (which translates into revenue), and he's such as parks - which the county may not be hacking away at costs while looking for state as- able to provide if the voters won't pay for them. sistance. McNamara brings to this job the background of a fiscal conservative.

 Wayne County has itself to blame for some of its woes. There is a history of poor, unwise and cutting areas such as mental health whose recipfoolish spending. Administrators and the county commission have been loathe to face fiscal reality. The deficit is no surprise, but county commissioners are painfully short on concrete solutions.

· Wayne County is not totally at fault, however. Certain expenses, such as the size of the indigent health care bill, are unique to Wayne Wayne County sits a stone's throw from the poor County. The commercial and industrial boom in



Sculpture atop City-County Building in Detroit. assets of Wayne County.

A cigarette tax increase might be a short-term answer to Wayne County's longstanding budget problems, but the solution should not go up in smoke.

and sometimes funded by state and federal policy - is sometimes harmful to Wayne County when firms move to greener locales. Wayne County communities also give tax breaks that may attract firms but which also reduce the county's property tax intake.

THAT SAID, it seems likely the state Legislature will move this week to help Wayne County. That's fine, but these caveats should be included in a bailout plan:

• Revenues raised to eliminate the deficit should be of a finite nature. When the debt is eliminated, the tax or fee increase should similarly "sunset."

· Wayne County residents and officials should realize that they must live within their means and that there are some worthwhile services --A county millage increase may be needed beyond the bailout.

At the same time, McNamara should resist ients are among those with the least representation and who already are getting the short end of the stick.

· Finally, state legislators must come to the politically unpopular realization that some problems require a metropolitan solution. While house, neighboring Oakland County views life Oakland and Washtenaw counties — encouraged from a penthouse. County commissioners there are adding positions thanks to a budget that spends 8 percent more than last year, even though the county doesn't need to levy its entire authorized tax rate. One of Oakland's big debates in the last year was how to distribute a budget surplus. Wayne County officials must salivate with envy.

> Oakland County does a good job managing its money. But its financial health is due greatly to a arge, expanding tax base. If Wayne County had access to a larger share of southeastern Michigan's building boom, it might better deal with its finances. Share-the-wealth programs are not very popular, particularly in well-off enclaves of Oakland County, but radical and unselfish leadership is needed to protect the government and



# **Oakland Food Bank eases** hunger in midst of plenty

ca of Michigan's prosperity.

But all isn't what it seems to be in wealth. Underneath the wealth are some facts that should make all of us Those stamps allowed them to spend this holiday season.

Lots of folks in Oakland County need your help. While those traffic burger. jams indicate plenty of folks are going to work each morning, at least 35,000 county residents are staying

home - unemployed. when you know on Christmas morning your kids will go without gifts.

This year, 41,000 people in one of the country's wealthiest counties ance. That assistance provides the basics for three weeks out of the to be overlooked. month. Folks on assistance are on their own the fourth week. Symbolically. Christmas falls in the fourth

THE HIGH cost of housing that ou and I might stick our noses up at in middle class defiance, forces many families to spend 60 to 70 percent of their inadequate income on housing instead of the recommended 30 percent

A house becomes a bleak haven of

### OAKLAND COUNTY - the mec- refuge when living in it takes food out of your children's mouths. Last year, 38,000 people in Oakthis county that dazzles with its land County received food stamps.

stand up and pay attention during \$1.50 a day on food. Think about that. Turkey for Christmas. We're not even talking a fast food ham-

But what we are talking is malnutrition Sounds bleak. It is bleak - espe-That's a pretty lonesome feeling cially when it happens in Michigan's wealthiest county.

forced to live on the outskirts of

cash you should help. It's easy with those who are in need. enough.

Victimizing our children

WAS ON assignment at Plymouth Salem High School.

A 35-year-old former drug abuser stood in front of an auditorium packed with kids. Gary Zelesky held the audience in rapt attention as he yelled, screamed, cajoled and badgered the kids into recognizing the consequences of their substance abuse.

Zalesky's message to teens: act as surrogate families to your friends who can't count on unconditional love and help from their parents. Zelesky's message to adults in the audience was to give your kid your time, not money.

The kids, this standing-room-only crowd of affluent, suburban kids, roared their approval. Those who weren't cheering Zelesky's message were crying. I'm not talking misty, choked-up tears. These were sobbing, shoulders shaking tears. Many stood in line to receive a warm hug and a private word with Zelesky.

I was crying too, for a different reason. Where did all of these needy kids come from?

As victims and creators of a sick society, we have pushed our kids so far away that they must

stand in line for a hug from a stranger. This bald, dumpy guy with spiky hair and pink high-top tennies offered kids what their parents wouldn't.

AND DURING THE holiday season, this is

most apparent Here we go again. It's Christmas. We'll celebrate the birth of Christ by overdrawing our checking accounts, running up the balance on the charge cards, and eating and drinking ourselves

The kids are old enough to look through the newspaper. But it's not news they're after, it's the toy store advertising inserts. They watch TV, where Saturday morning kid's programs are created to promote new toys. Children can't tell the difference between these shows and commercials. Maybe that's because there is no difference.

Grown-ups are both victims and the cause of the materialistic society. We're all on the treadmill, running full-tilt in an effort to grab more and more. Bigger houses, fancier cars, more electronic gadgets, expensive clothes, the list goes on.

We are the cause because few of us have the will to stop the treadmill. Is more, bigger and faster really better? Do we really need these things that clutter our lives?

We're victims because all of these things rob us of time. This time could be better spent with our loved ones, especially our children.

Nobody has enough time, agreed? We're exhausted by each day on the treadmill. So what do we do when our kids demand whatever time we have left? We buy them toys to help assuage our guilt. And we buy things for our kids that will? keep them busy without requiring personal attention from us.

IT'S EASIER TO buy an interesting new toy! for your kids than to get down on the floor and play with them.

Does your child want to hear a story? It's easier to pop a cassette into a furry bear than to read "The Cat in the Hat" for the 118th time. You can spend \$100 for a computerized doll that will talk with, not to, your child. Think about that. The kids won't have to ask you any questions, it can ask the doll.

We teach our kids that things are more important than people. We teach our kids that they are so unworthy of our time that we'll buy them anything to avoid talking and listening to them. They ask for our attention, and we give them, machines.

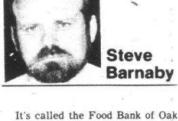
Where do kids turn when parents have rejected them? They will turn to friends, whose parents sense of values is no better than ours. Our kids will find solace in alcohol, and drugs. We will say to our kids: "Where did we go wrong? How could you do this to us? We have given you everything.' We certainly have. We've given them everything except what they need the most.

This holiday season is a good time to offer our families our time and love, gifts more valuable than anything found in a mall. We must do it now or we'll pay a much higher price later. We can't afford not to give ourselves to our kids." BILL BRESLER

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -



- an organization land County tailor-made to help the poor who live

in Michigan's horn of plenty. Nationally, the food bank solicits and receives millions of pounds of food that would otherwise - be kind of stuff that is perfectly edible but fails the test of modern-day marketability. If we don't like the way it looks, we won't buy it. So food

awav The food bank also seeks and secures private and public grants as YOU CAN help in a lot of different well as community contributions to ways. And if you've got some extra aid the effort. Finally, it links up

Buy yourself a Christmas present Plenty of groups exist. Many Send a contribution to Food Bank of you've heard about. One you may Oakland County, P.O. Box 636, 150 Osmun, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Sure we know folks are in need in Wayne County. And true the numbers are much more massive. But received some form of public assist- that's just the problem. Those in dumped or destroyed. You know, the more affluent Oakland County tend But being hungry is just as bad, maybe even worse when you're producers and processors give it

# points of view

# (R-17A, W.G-15A)# 19A

# S-p-e-I-I

The correct word has power I HOPE Tom Greene was jesting when the As-

sociated Press quoted the former Detroit television reporter as saying, "Look, I'm a broadcaster, and we don't have to know how to spell."

The AP wire piece came about after one of its alert staffers found 17 mistakes in grammar, punctuation and spelling in a two-paragraph news release written by Greene, who now toils as a Lansing Press agent after a successful career in front of TV cameras.

Now the poor guy has no cue cards or teleprompters and, according to the AP, admits he forgot to proofread the copy in question, let alone have someone else do so. Wherever Greene went to school, he may have excelled in speech and possibly dramatics, but apparently his mantle is bare of spelling bee trophies.

HE'S NOT the first in the broadcast industry to scoff, even in embarrassed jest, at the need to learn - and practice - correct spelling. I have heard the same thought expressed within my own family, in fact by a son who has made his living at a radio microphone for quite some years. It makes me shudder.

Like Greene, our Bob has switched horses, so to speak, and just recently became public relations director for the Visitors and Convention Bureau at Lake Tahoe. One of his chores is to write news releases. When he told Mother Goose and me about this, the first question I asked was whether he owned a dictionary. I know him that well. I also know he can't spell worth a damn.

Then, in our own Observer and Eccentric newspapers on Monday, Dec. 7, I came across at least a partial answer for people like Tom and Bob. It was the lead item in the Street Seen column written by Charlene Mitchell, who, according to the promo, "is always looking for the unusual'and the unique.

Under a headline that said, "Spell it write," was this paragraph:

"If spelling isn't your forte, this handy-dandy Franklin . /. . spelling ace is what you should include on your holiday wish list. The electronic speller/word list maker comes with a built in lexicon of 80,000 standard English words. \$65. Exclusive in the area at Jacobson stores."

An accompanying picture of this god send indicated that it is relatively small and easy to operate. I took the hint and put it at the top of the gift list

WITHIN 48 hours after publication, I visited two Jacobson stores - the ones in Livonia and

through bifocals Fred

Birmingham - and each time departed empty handed. Charlene's column had created such a run that both were sold out, although more had been ordered from the manufacturer and hopefully are in stock by now.

At Birmingham, the electronics department salesman admitted, "The demand has been so heavy I even sold our display model.'

By the way, he had no idea I write for the same newspapers, and I didn't tell him the success of such publicity surprised me not at all. Such is the power of the written word - if spelled properly.

None of this should be taken as a boast that I am a particularly good speller myself. I write for a living, yes. But as I do, two dictionaries with more than 200,000 entries are within reach, as is S.I. Hayakawa's splendid volume, "Use the Right Word." Newest of several other reference books is Charles Earle Funk's "A Hog On Ice," which relates the origin and development of many pungent and colorful phrases in common usage.

THERE'S a romance to words, but if I had to go back and take grade school English I probably would flunk. My memory as to parts of speech stops with nouns and verbs. But of course. I don't remember what I had for dinner last night either, or where I put the car keys.

However, I fear I am one of only a minority of people riled by the continuing spread of such language abominations as "he's got," "ain't never" and "where's it at?" In small part I blame the television and radio folks for pretending these are proper, but major criticism should be aimed at the copy writers of advertising agencies and their employers who ain't got no smarts.

Is there a bright side? Of course. If a \$65 elec tronic box can be supplied to every child as a spelling aide, and all mathematical problems can be solved on a keyboard, we won't need as many teachers. That will reduce school budgets and your taxes will go down.

But when our kids grow up, they will write like idiots

# 'No use'

# Parents must set strict rules

fore we have the courage to give our children clear, consistent, enforce able messages that their alcohol and drug use is unacceptable? Fourteen years ago, our oldest

child entered high school in this com munity. (A number of his classmates had already begun drinking and smoking pot occasionally by that time.) Too many of his highly talented

classmates are now dead. Many more have become addicted, and more yet have entered young adult hood socially and emotionally imma-

ture - destined to lead lives far less rewarding than their potential had promised in their preteen years.

NEXT FALL, our youngest child enters high school in this community. What has changed in the intervening years? There is less pot smoking, less PCP use, less mescaline; however er, cocaine, which is so highly addic tive, is enjoying growing popularity. is readily available, and is getting cheaper, especially with the advent of "crack"

Alcohol, the all-time drug of choice, is still the most-acceptable. most-used and most-damaging drug among our teens. It continues to interfere steadily and insidiously with the social and emotional growth of our young people. The age of first use has continued to go down, further intensifying the developmental lamage to our teens. Many of the sixth, seventh and

eighth grade students in our commu nity drink alcohol, at least occasionally; some are using other drugs. Not all of these young people are some-

one else's children! Do we yet believe in the "Safe Homes" philosophy for the protection and freedom of our children enough to resist the "Don't you trust

'I believe that to "teach" or to "trust" our children to use alcohol "responsibly" is a cruel hoax.' - Sis Wenge

me?", "No one will come/stay" guments of our teens?

I BELIEVE that our children would refrain from using alcohol and other drugs in direct relationships to our willingness as adults to set and consistently enforce "no use" rules (and their consequences when broken) in our families, our schools and all areas of our community. I also believe that to "teach" or to "trust" our children to use alcohol responsibly" is a cruel hoax.

Biologically and developmentally, t is impossible for them to do so. Conversely, I believe that the wide spread, heavy and regular drinking (and use of other drugs) among our teens is a direct result of the permission granted by the adults in our society to do so. That permission is often outright, but mostly it is given by our acts of omission.

How long will we wait? How many of our young will have to suffer from

loss of their real potential - befor we have the courage to give our chil dren clear, consistent, enforceable and enforced messages that their healthy development is a top priority with us and that we are even will ing to risk their disfavor and that of others (adults and young people alike) to ensure an environment which will nurture that develop-

ment?

### -Sis Wenge

Sis Wenger is the community education manager for Henry Ford Hospital's Maplegrove Cener for Treatment of Chemical Dependency. A Birmingham resident, she is co-founder of the Ma plegrove/Junior Leagues' Alcohol and Drug Education project which has trained more than 300 volunteers in the past seven years. In 1985, she received the National Council of Alcoholism Detroit Chapter's Lamplighter addiction, accidents, venereal dis- award. She is a member of the ease, teen pregnancy, suicide or the National Prevention Task Force.

# keeping up with government

phone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Looking for information about

state government? The League of

Women Voters has a toll-free tele-

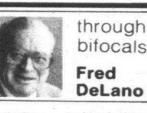
ple find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

Center in Lansing offers to help peo-

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed The telephone is answered from about governmental issues.

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES TO SPEED UP SELLING AND HASTEN THE END OF THIS OUR GREATEST SALE EVER!! AFTER 48 YEARS STORES HAVE BEEN GREAT SALE CLOSED 4 the staff and employees in a ese stores have been bus DAYS marking down prices on most tems throughout all department TODAY UNTIL 9 P.M. creating hundreds of new argains and preparing for you FRIDAY SATURDAY 10 TO 9 oming to this great sale. Com arly! Stay late! But Don't Miss It! SUNDAY 12 TO 5 **BOYS and GIRLS WEAR** GREAT LIVONIA MAL DYKELAND .... STORES 16 & Van Dyke **GREAT \$500,000** LIQUIDATION SALE INVOLVING EVERY ARTICLE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IN ALL FOUR STORES STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE AT CANTON, DYKELAND, TECH PLAZA OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. TO \$17.00 GIRLS SIZES 4 to 14 TO \$21.00 BOYS SIZE TO \$27.00 GIRLS SIZE **SLEEPWEAR** CASUAL SLACKS JEANS One lot boys casual slacks, assorted styles. Good Makers. Out They Go At... One lot finer One lot famous \$1066 Inaker girls Jeans, better styles. Hurry! At \$766 made girls Don't Miss It! HUNDREDS - HUNDREDS MORE BARGAINS NEVER MENTIONED! TO 16.00 BOYS SIZES **TO \$11.00 INFANT** TO 125.00 GIRLS SIZE COVERALLS One Lot. Terry Coveralis. Fine \$446 SWEATERS One lot. Girls \$Q66 SHIRTS \$666 shirts. Good Sweaters, Famous Makers, Out At Makers. Now at ... ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS! NO EXCHANGES! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! TO '9.00 INFANTS, TODDLER TO '72.00 GIRLS SIZE TO \$22.00 BOYS SIZE KNIT POLOS FLEECE TOPS OUTERWEAR Made Knit Polos. \$296 One lot girls Win Jackets in The Fleece Tops by good makers. Won't last long at Jackets in The Wanted Styles and Fabrics, Out At... \$3566 Won't last long **FAMOUS BRANDS AMERICA'S FINEST** Rothschild, Young Gallery, London Fog, Lee, Knit Waves, Mighty Mac, Spumoni, Oshkosh, Le Rol, Buster Brown, Health-Tex, Carters. Outerwear, Sweaters, Dresses, Jeans, Suits, Shirts, Over-all Sets, Accessories, Socks, Tights, Underwear, Fleece, Shirts, Pants, Layette Gifts, Jeweiry, Tops, Jog Suits. AND MANY MORE! AND MUCH MORE!





20A\*(R-18A,W,G-16A)

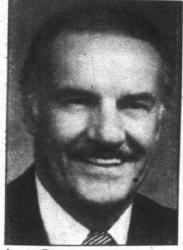
O&E Thursday, December 17, 1987

and the second second

# ompo: Improve Kensington

By Philip A. Sherman staff writer

Development of a "refrigerated" sports complex at Kensington



James Pompo make parks attractive

# Santa's train rolls into town

You better not cry, you better not pout. But you better clear the tracks, because Santa Claus is coming to town, by rail.

The CSX Transportation "Santa Train" will make stops throughout western Wayne County this holiday season. Children may visit with Santa 1-5 p.m. at the following stops: Friday, Levan Road tracks, Livonia; Saturday, Main Street tracks, Plymouth: Sunday, Michigan Avenue tracks, Wayne.

"He'll be inside a decorated caboose," CSX spokesman Bob Corliss said. "We'll have a gift for each child and refreshments.

# Toy trains will be appraised

Vintage toy trains will be appraised at the Detroit Historical Museum 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27.

Appraisers from the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will verbally appraise trains made by Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, Marx and other manufacturers. Standard gauge, as well as "O" and "S" gauge engines, boxcars and accessories will be appraised.

There is a \$1 fee per item and a limit of three items per person. Fees will go to the museum's Glancy Train exhibit fund.

The museum is home to the massive toy train collection of former Grosse Pointe resident Alfred Glan-

The museum is at 5401 Woodward, near Kirby, in the University Cultural Center. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Wednesday through Sun-

# S'craft chefs given honors

Metropark is a priority that should be pursued by the new executive director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, according to the outgoing chief.

James J. Pompo, 66, is scheduled to leave the \$60,000-plus executive director's job early next year. The HCMA board has interviewed six internal and three external candidates for the post. A decision is expected today at the board's regular meeting.

The complex would be complete with toboggan runs, ice rinks and snow-making equipment, Pompo said.

Kensington and several other metroparks have winter sports that rely on natural snow - a rarity in many of southeastern Michigan's mild winters.

Oldest of the metroparks, Kensington is located in western Oakland County north of the I-96 freeway. The 4,300-acre park surrounds Kent Lake, an impoundment of the Huron River

the HCMA. Pompo said "financial restrictions haven't made it possible" to build the sports complex. However, he said he believes the complex could make the parks even more attractive to Michigan residents during months when attendance typically is low.

Pompo was a teacher and administrator in the early 1950s for Harper Woods High School. He started with the metroparks as a summer employee on the grounds crew and was eventually promoted to Metro Beach superintendent in 1955.

He went on to become HCMA's first deputy director in January 1969 and was promoted to executive director in 1984. During the regular season, about 200 employees report to Pompo; 800 more are added as needed on a seasonal basis, he said.

When asked how he convinced the board that he would make a good executive director, Pompo said, "I was the first and only deputy, so the board knew me and my work".

Candidates for his job have under-REFLECTING on his career with gone more thorough questioning because some are unfamiliar to the board, he added. Each internal candidate was interviewed by the board for 20 minutes. External candidates were interviewed for 45 minutes.

EDUCATING THE public about park facilities and what each has to offer is his greatest accomplishment, Pompo said. He also work toward development of marinas for park patrons.

He also pointed to an attitude he promoted among employees. "I used to go around to the parks and tell them that everybody has to be alerted to the idea that John Q. Public gets the recreational day he wants," Pompo said.

Several candidates have said they would market the system more aggressively if given the opportunity. Overnight camping - something not available in any HCMA park - is an idea many expressed during their interviews before the board.

# Travel agency investigated

- The Michigan attorney general's office is investigating a Pontiac travel agency that went out of business after booking January cruises for about 1,400 people statewide, officials said.

Meredith Travel & Tours received deposits of \$800 to \$1,000 from each of those who booked one of the two scheduled tours, assistant Attorney General Marilyn French said Thurs-

But the company went out of business earlier this week, said Kenneth Flaska, a Detroit lawyer representing Meredith. Flaska indicated that the travel agency planned to file for bankruptcy, but neither he nor agen-cy owner Joyce A. Meredith could be reached for comment Friday after-

FRENCH SAID she had no idea whether the deposit money would be returned. The attorney general's consumer protection office had

received two written complaints by Thursday, but French said she was expecting at least 137 more.

Meredith planned to file for bank ruptcy because it had been defrauded out of \$150,000 last spring by a Chicago tour group, International Group, Flaska said, Joyce Meredith did not notify clients earlier because she expected the agency to be reimbursed by its insurance company, but the insurer has notified Meredith that it would not cover the losses, he said.

"She was optimistic the money was coming back and that she'd have it to run these tours," Flaska said. 'But the money's not coming back.'

Eighty-eight of Meredith's clients were senior citizens from Midland who made full payment by July 1 for a Caribbean cruise scheduled to be-gin Jan. 2, said Lee Lucas, coordinator of the Midland Community Center

# More people look toMeyer FOR FINE JEWELRY ...

# can you afford to look the other way?

Schoolcraft College's culinary arts salon competition team earned five medals - three gold, one silver and one bronze - at a recent competition in Cleveland.

Gina Hocking of Canton Township earned a gold medal in the professional category for hot food served cold. Kristen Jablonski of Redford Township received a silver medal in the professional category for pastries

Todd Conway of Livonia received \$100 cash and a gold medal with distinction in the student/apprentice category for pastries.

Renee Hauser of Canton Township received a bronze medal in the same category.

# Timestoget physicals

Here are the American Heart Association's recommendations for periodic health screenings for healthy adults:

 Routine examinations every five years beginning at age 20 and continuing to age 60, increased to every 21/2 years between 60 and 75, and then annually.

Physical exam and medical history at first checkup, updated at each subsequent visit.

Baseline information at first checkup and updated every five years on body weight, cholesterol, triglycerides and blood sugar. Other laboratory tests only if needed on physician's judgment.

 Blood pressure measurements at each five-year exam, plus an additional reading midway between each five-year evaluation.

 Baseline electrocardiogram at age 20, repaeted at ages 40 and 60.

· Baseline chest X-ray at age 40. · Test of blood lipids (fats) optional after age 60, depending on earlier findings; blood sugar optional after age 75.

Look at the facts: For years, we here at Meyer Treasure Chest stores have made no secret about the fact that we were the leading jeweler in Metropolitan Detroit. Recently, we took steps to verify how we are perceived in this market. Early, in September 1987, we hired an independent market research firm to conduct a survey in a random sampling of this three county market. They not only took a close look at us, they also compared us with other major competitive chains. We have to admit that the results were very pleasing and we would like to share a few of our findings with you.

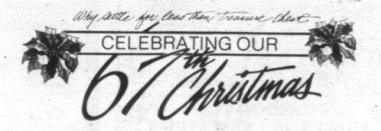
□ More people said, Meyer Treasure Chest, when questioned on TOP-OF-THE-MIND awareness. □ More people said, Meyer, on unaided awareness. 
In total awareness, Meyer was still on top although most jewelry chains did relatively well. Among those who had made purchases, Meyer again led the group. 

Meyer Treasure Chest was also the most mentioned, when those surveyed, expressed where they would make their next purchase. 

Meyer was also rated tops in the catagories of merchandise style, quality and customer service. 

When questioned about competitive pricing, Meyer Treasure Chest compared very favorably against other major competitors. It has always been our policy, at Meyer, to offer the right price from the very start, we do not offer merchandise at sale or discount prices.

> We at Meyer feel that when your looking for jewelry it makes sense (dollars and cents) to look to the leader.



ESTABLISHED 1920

Michigan's Largest Jew

# **REASURE CHEST STORES**

BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED MASTERCARD VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS CARITE BLANCHE DINERS CLUB DISCOVER

# The Observer Newspapers

# Suburban Life Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E



Choir members from the Faith United Method ist Church perform "Peace, Peace."

(P,C)1B

The Plymouth Historical Museum is festively holiday theme this year is "A Very Victorian decorated for the holidays. The museum's Christmas."

# BILL BRESLER/st

# **Friends** gather at celebration

HE-CANTON Historical Museum was a bit crowded the evening of Thursday, Dec. 10. Those attending the Canton Historical Society's annual December holiday celebration didn't mind the crowds one bit. "We always have an open house,"

said Dorothy West, director of the museum.

Last week's holiday event included musical entertainment, provided under the direction of Joyce Younk. Younk led a number of talented children, teenagers and adults who per-formed songs of the season.

"All I Want for Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" were among the musical selections presented. Members of the choir at the Faith United Methodist Church performed "Peace, Peace."

Robert Padget, a Canton Township trustee, read Christmas readings during the program. The evening's program ended with the entire group singing Christmas carols.

THE MUSEUM, at Canton Center and Proctor roads in Canton, is decorated for the holidays. Its holiday theme is "Toys Through the Ages."

As an example of that theme, the



Holiday Museum offers seasonal displays

HE PLYMOUTH Historical Museum is all set for visitors during this holiday season.

"Everything is in order," said Barbara Saunders, museum direc-tor. "We're all done. Everything's all decorated and fixed." Now that the decorations are up

at the museum, Saunders is able to

concentrate on getting her home decorated for the holidays.

The museum is festively decorated for the holiday season. There's snow on the roofs of the Main Street stores and offices; the Christmas trees have been decorated and the greens have been hung. The museum, at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth, is featuring an exhibit

of pressed glass patterns. The different patterns are named for various states in the U.S. Michigan's pattern is among those featured.

"We have 34 examples of the different ones," she said. Other items on display at the

museum are related to the Victori-

Please turn to Page 3





museum recently received a Ger man doll said to be more than 100 years old. The doll adds to the collection of the museum, which also in-

Please turn to Page 2

Canton Township Trustee Robert Padget shares Christmas readings with those attending the Canton Historical Society gathering.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



This seasonal display is among the items fea-museum is at Canton Center and Proctor fored at the Canton Historical Museum. The roads, next to Canton Township Hall.



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One of America's favorites! Save on all regular-price Arrow dress shirts. For work. For dress. Even Big & Tall sizes. Whatever your style, whatever your size, you'll find what you need at terrific prices. Dover, Bradstreet, Kent and Brigade in long and short-sleeved styles, solids or fancy prints. Sizes 15-17%. Sale ends Dec. 19 in Dress Shirts at all stores. Big & Tall at Macomb, Livonia, Farmington, Universal, Lakeside, Wildwood Plaza and Flint. Reg. \$18-\$26, 13.50-19.50.



Use your Vise, Mestercerd, American Express and Discover Card, or our Comp-U-Check service at Crowley's



Jim Tillman and his daughter, Kirsten, sing songs of the season during the Canton Historical Society holiday gathering.



Bonnie Berg and John Preniczky admire a holiday display at the Canton Historical Museum. Preniczky is a Canton Township trustee.

# Friends gather for holiday celebration

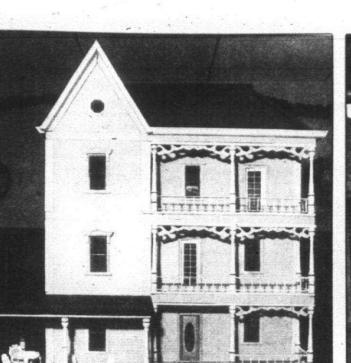
Continued from Page 1 cludes teddy bears, a hobby horse and a sled.

The toy exhibit is a natural for the children combine visits to the museholiday season, West said. "For several years, we've had col- Public Library, she said lections of dolls. People always like

Sunday 12:30-4:30

um with trips to the nearby Canton. Hours at the Canton Historical The museum has a number of toys dolls." West said she is hopeful that Museum are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and





This Victorian-era dollhouse is on display at the Plymouth His-

# House needs furnishings

A house just isn't a home without dollhouse. Victorian-era furniture the dollhouse walls. some furnishings.

torical Museum.

at the Plymouth Historical Museum accepted. looks a bit bare from the back. Although the dollhouse has been refurbished, it still needs furniture and lighting fixtures.

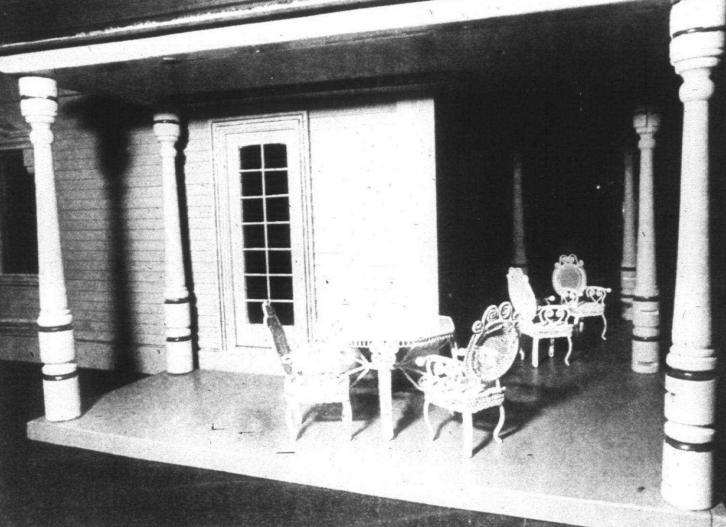
The dollhouse will remain on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum after it's all fixed up. "It's a museum item," said Barbara Saunders, director of the muse-

um. "It's not going to anybody's Museum staffers and volunteers dollhouse were purchased, although

are seeking donations to furnish the it took some work to install them in that step took about four hours.

and lighting fixtures are needed; The Victorian dollhouse on display - donations of money are also being "We would like to furnish this as a

Victorian dollhouse. porches were also affixed to the doll- the outside.



Staffers and volunteers at the Plymouth Historical Museum are seeking donations to furnish the Victorian-era dollhouse.

"I had to build them up," Saunders

said. "They were too large."

The museum director put up wallpaper inside the dollhouse, using dif-The dollhouse was donated to the ferent patterns for the different museum. Saunders started work on rooms. She also installed the flooring it in the early fall. She stripped the inside the dollhouse and did the dollhouse down, put on the siding and, framing around the windows and painted it to represent a Victorian- doors. There are working doors inera home. The railings on the side of the dollhouse as well as on

Many hours of work went into fix-THE DOORS and windows in the ing up the dollhouse, Saunders said. Her son put in the electrical system;

The rooms of the dollhouse will include: bedrooms for children and adults, a parlor, a dining room, a kitchen, a sewing room/library and

a playroom The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-8940.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

. 6, at the museum

644-1739

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

Evidently, there's some ironing to be done in this room of suitable for a tiny occupant. the dollhouse.

This chair in the dollhouse is

-77-

(P.C)38



Discounts do not apply to special orders.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This scene at the Plymouth Historical Museum shows a family celebrating Christmas morning

# Museum offers fun for visitors

ontinued from Page 1

an Christmas theme. There's a display case featuring Santa figures; the display shows how Santa Claus has been represented in different eras.

OTHER CASES at the museum hold toys, molds and books related to a Christmas celebration. There's also a collection of trains on exhibit at the museum.

held its annual Christmas open For more information, call 455house the afternoon of Sunday.

ple come in off the street," Saun ders said. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Plymouth Historical Museum The Plymouth Historical Society will be closed Saturday, Dec. 26.



HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00 **Birmingham: Saturday 11-3** 

Livonia: SUNDAY 11-3 Evenings by Appointment

# clubs in action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec 17, at the Holiday Inn. 30375 Plym- • BETHANY DANCE outh Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt in Livonia. There will be a Christmas celebration program, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information. call Ellen, 455-3851. Those who are Price is \$6. For more information, eligible for PWP membership are call 422-8625 or 981-1365. parents of one or more living children; members are single by reason • TRI-COUNTY of divorce, separation, death of a spouse or never having married. Age dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and custody of children are not fac-

# JAZZ BAND

Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre, on the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, 696 at Orchard Lake Road in Farm- • PHOENIX I ington Hills. The program will feature vocalist Julie Fitzpatrick, along with instrumental selections of contemporary, big band, jazz and holiday music, Price is \$3. For tickets or should be worn. Price is \$5. There • VFW DANCE more information, call the box office, 471-7700.

# LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Dec. 18, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman. The dance is for Ruth, 471-1248. those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc • HOLIDAY TEA jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

## LUMINARIES

and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. and Mary Allen will be the hostesses. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plym- formation about the DAR, call 348- Ann Arbor. The 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. outh and at the Westchester Mall in 2198 or 453-4425. Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles: additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The mas party Monday, Dec. 21, at the shapes. Trained guides lead the holiday event is based on the Spanish Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 North- tours. Tours last approximately 1 to custom of lighting the way for the ville Road. Social hour will be at 6 11/2 hours. Guides will meet visitors Christ child. Paper bags, filled with p.m., dinner and the holiday party at on the front steps of the conservatosand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold 6:30 p.m. Price is \$10 for dinner, ry at the gardens. Boots are recomcandles. Bags will be placed approx- payable at the door. Advance reser- mended. For more information, call call 537-8688. imately 10 feet apart along the vations are required; deadline to 763-7060. curbs. For more information, call make reservations is noon Saturday, chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459- Dec. 19. Guests may attend. For res- • WOMEN'S ACTION 1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

# SAND FOR CANDLES

information, call 453-7737

hold a Christmas dance-party from 8 The Western Wayne County Moth-Sorrows Church in Farmington.

Tri-County Singles will hold a Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, • NOEL DANCE Farmington Hills. The dance is for 843-8917

Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cher- 562-3160. ry Hill at Venoy. Dressy attire will be a drawing for a turkey. The Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Dance lessons are offered at 7:45

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday Dec. 21, in the home of Mrs. Lester • NATURE WALK The Plymouth Symphony League Robinson for a Christmas tea. Mrs.

### BPW PARTY

ervations, call Daisy Proctor (days),

public works department. For more outh BPW meeting. The organization p.m. There will be a small group dis- p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in Township Hall, on Canton Center is still collecting for the Salvation Army "Baskets Filled With Love."

### Bethany Plymouth/Canton will . MOMS OF TWINS

p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. The ers of Twins Club will hold a monthdance will be held at Our Lady of ly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The annual Christmas dinner and auction will be held. Husbands may attend. For more information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.

Westside Singles will hold a The Oakland Community College singles over age 21. Proper attire Christmas dance from 8 p.m. to 2 should be worn. Price is \$4. For a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, at Roma's of more information, call the hot line, Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks will be avail-Phoenix I will hold a Christmas able. There will be a disc jockey. For dance for singles Sunday, Dec. 20, at more information, call the hot line,

A New Year's Eve "Gala" will be first 50 women attending will held Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Mayreceive a rose. Phoenix I holds danc- flower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, es from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Veterans of Foreign Wars. The party will be held at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, starting at 8 p.m. p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and Appetizers, dinner, noisemakers and older. For more information, call dancing are included. Price is \$15 per person in advance, \$18 at the door. There will be a cash bar. Early reservations are recommended Tickets may be obtained at the post home or by calling 459-6700.

Nature walks are held each month Herman Scott, Mrs. William West at the University of Michigan Those attending will discuss their Dixboro Road, south of the Plymouth to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at Christmas memories. For more in- Road-Dixboro Road intersection in 3. tour will be "Folklore and Tree Identification." The tour is free of charge Participants will learn the The Plymouth Business and Pro- identification and history of trees in fessional Women will hold a Christ- the area by folk tales, bark, buds and

The Ann Arbor chapter, Women's 453-5045, or Marty Maxwell (even- Action for Nuclear Disarmament, ings), 453-1437. Those attending will meet Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Plymouth residents who need sand should bring a white elephant gift, First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron, Beanstalk" performances are sched- ciate. for their Christmas luminaries may wrapped for the holidays, for a gift Ann Aibor. Doors will open at 7 p.m. uled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Fri-

cussion on "What makes women ac- the auditorium of Plymouth Salem Road south of Proctor. For more in tive?" New members may attend. High School. Tickets will be avail-For more information, call 761-1718. able in early February at local ele- 6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

# SWIM PROGRAM

Walk-in registration for a swim program will be held from 9:30 to 11 • MUSEUM FUN a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Sen- is celebrating the holiday season white bags with candles. The 10-hou ior Girl Scout swim program is for with exhibits throughout the muse- candles can be burned on Christma; girls and boys ages 4 to 14. Price is um. Exhibits include: pressed glass Eve and later during the holidays \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 patterns of different states in the Paper bags filled with sand, top soil for others. There is a group rate. For U.S.; Santa figures showing how St. or kitty litter will hold the candles three or more children from the Nick has been represented in differ- (Sand is available free to all buye same family, the price is \$45 for all ent eras; toys and trains; books, behind Canton Township Hall.) Pro participants. Classes meet Saturday molds and other items related to a ceeds from sale of the luminarie mornings, Jan. 23-March 26, 1988. Victorian Christmas. The museum is will be used for beautification prop There will be no classes Feb. 13 or at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open ects in Canton. Luminaries are avail Feb. 20. A registered water safety to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Sat- able at Canton Township Hall during instructor will be on deck at all urday and Sunday. Admission price business hours. Luminaries are als times. Lesson times are 9-9:45 a.m., is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those available from Tillie Schultz, 453 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 6084, Connie Sink, 455-7666, and For more information, call Heather 5-10. For more information, call 455- Geri Wojcik, 459-4132. Greifenberg, 459-3485, after 3 p.m. 8940. (Those attending walk-in registration should enter through the • YULE CARDS school's rear door, near the parking lot.)

# MURDER MYSTERY

The Farmington Community Center will present "Murder Mystery at "Christmas in Kellogg Park." Price Longacre" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. is \$8 for a package of 25 cards with 16. Price is \$25 per person, including - envelopes. Note cards are also availfood and wine. Those attending will participate in the staged event, pro- PCAC office, 332 S. Main, in Plymduced by Donald Olmsted and the Homicide Host Group. The event number of Plymouth businesses will be held in the Longacre House, a Proceeds will support programs Georgian-style mansion. Guests are sponsored by the arts organization, encouraged to dress in the styles of including scholarships, grants and the 1920s. Reservations can be made ' community projects. For more inforby calling the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404. The Farming ton Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington

# OPEN HOUSE

Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton in Redford, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. The school is near Telegraph and Schoolcraft. All classes from prekindergarten (age 4) through middle school (age 13) will be in session. Refreshments will be served. There will be tours and an art exhibit. For more information,

AAUW PLAY will present its annual play for chil- in Farmington. Their nephew, the

obtain sand at the city of Plymouth exchange. Santa will be at the Plym- and the meeting will start at 7:30 day, Feb. 25-26, and for 10 a.m., 1 Wednesday of the month at Canto mentary schools, by mail and at The Rainbow Shop in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is selling Christmas cards featuring a design by Damaris, a graphic design artist. The 5-by-7 inch watercolor scene is titled able. Cards may be bought at the outh. They are also being sold at a mation, call 455-5260. BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third

Couple marks 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Naasko of troit in 1937 and lived there until Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will celebrate they moved to Canton Township in their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 22.

anniversaries

They will restate their yows at a The Plymouth branch, American reception given for friends and rela-Association of University Women tives at the Finnish Cultural Center dren in February. "Jack and the Rev. Karl Zeigler of Troy, will offi-The Naaskos were married in De-

1941. They lived in Canton for 34 years and brought up their two chil dren there. The couple then moved Baraga, Mich. They now live in Ft. Lauderdale with their daughter. The Naaskos have two children Henry Naasko of Canton and Mar Schladorn of Ft. Lauderdale They also have three grandchildren.

1:00-5:00 P.M. -



254-5260



formation, call Tillie Schultz, 453-

# . LUMINARIES

The Canton Beautification Com mittee is offering Christmas lum The Plymouth Historical Museum naries for sale. Price is \$2.50 for 1

# POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers Plymouth/Canton and Livonia ar accepting registrations for student age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty num bers. Members will have opportuni ties to be in parades and to dance a festivals and community events. Fo more information, call 427-2885 o 464-1263.

# SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayn County offers a divorce suppor group for men and women Th Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7.3 p.m. each second and fourth Monday

of the month. Group meetings are Please turn to Page

# clubs in action

Continued from Page 4 held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

# DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International 'Diplomats'' meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024

# PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347

# CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more informa tion, call Linda Hensley, member ship chairwoman, 981-1385.

# WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

### PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

# ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

# PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

### 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-

# BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 475-7670.

### CANTON HISTORY

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

# CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings 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 Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.



Christopher and Cheryl Collins of Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a son, Corey James, Dec. 3 at Kadena Naval Hospital. Grandparents are Herschel and Nancy Collins of Plymouth, James and Doris Govelovich of Thomasville, Pa., and Clarence Moul of York, Pa. Greatgrandparents are Henry and Helen Felz of Franklin Park, Ill. Corey James has a sister, Heather, who is

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, 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 Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

# OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets a p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton 14707 Northville Road, Plym-Inn outh. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

# CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building. Michigan Avenue at Sheldon i Canton. For more information, call • TOASTMASTERS -981-1610.

# CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95

### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more informa tion, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110. -

# PLYMOUTH SENIORS

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. Tues days 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

# DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of lymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$6 For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

# FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton

# CIVIL AIR PATROL

Christmas

6 Sten

Fresh Cut Trees

· Douglas Fir from Oregon

We will custom flock the tree

6' - 7' From 19.95

of your choice.

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FREE!

Mon., - Sat. 9

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bring you the finest trees available

· Frazer Fir from North Carolina

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Free Preservative and Giant Disposal Bag.

• Fresh Cider

Doughnuts
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Concolor Fir from North Carolina

**BONUS COUPON** 

FREE

TREE CARE KIT

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD . 7 MILES W. OF 1-275

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main

U.S. citizen 13 or older may become bers are welcome. For information, a volunteer. For information, call call the post, 459-6700. Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton resi dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 Ford Road between Haggerty and p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recre- Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, ation Center, 44237 Michigan at call Richard Thomas, 453-9191. Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397- en meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in New-1000 Ext. 278

# CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan ates 24 hours a day. Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth • CANTON KIWANIS Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organiza- 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a tion for men and women who want to holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann be involved in community service Arbor Road east of I-275. New memprojects, develop new friendships bers are welcome. For information, and become better informed about call James Ryan, 459-9300. their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, vance strategy, as well as help for ner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sulli- tie Flora, 453-7356. van. 455-1635

### MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

uilding, Willow Run Airport, Any 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New mem-

# CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman-Forum on

Self-help group for alcoholic wornman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, oper-

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets

# BACKGAMMON

Club meets Wednesday even in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 The Oral Majority Toastmasters Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tourna-Club meets at 5.45 p.m. Tuesdays in ment registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Ad-Plymouth Township. For reserva- new players, is available for early tions or more information on the din- arrivals. For information, call Scot-

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seek-Ferris

# engagements

# Malkiewicz-Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Malkiewicz of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Renay, Timothy Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Foley of Northville: The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by U.S. Heating & Plumbng in Farmington Hills.

Her fiance is a graduate of Churchill High School. He is employed with Carpentry By Foley in lymouth

An early February 1988 wedding planned at St. John Neumann hurch in Canton.

# McBride-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBride of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Plymouth announce the engagement of their children. Denice Michelle and Barry Alan.

The bride-elect will begin her third year of studies, transferring from Ferris State College to Schoolcraft College and studying computer-aided design. She is employed at Cale the Printer in Plymouth. Her fiance is a graduate of Plym-

outh Canton High School and of State College, where he



(P,C)5B



ursday, December 17, 1987 O&



of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. John N. Grentell, Jr. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M. Doig McMunn - Fred C. Voetse

Sunday School (all ages) **Christmas Eve** WORSHI Candlelight Services **Evening Service** 5:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

10:45

6:00



# Six choirs from St. Matthew Lutheran Church will perform at the Livonia Senior Fire Station Center Wednesday, Dec. 23.

# St. Matthew choirs plan concert at Senior Center

land will present a choral and Faith Ringers and Chapel Ringers. handbell concert Wednesday, Dec. The Joy Bells are is the adult choir 23, at the Livonia Senior Citizen's and the Honor Bells is the teen Fire Station Center on Farmington choir. umerous Christmas songs at

Westland Shopping Center.

choirs.

The six bell choirs of St. 1988 consists of the children's Matthew Lutheran Church in West- choirs: Praise Bells, Glory Bells,

The group recently performed grade members to graduation and Each year, they lose eighthtake on new members at the fifthgrade level. Formed in 1983 under the direc-

To help with with administrative ion of Shirley Luckwald, and and maintenance duties, the memthrough the support of church bership elects an executive board. nembers, the choirs have grown The officers for this year are Jenfrom 28 to 63 members. There are nifer Billand, president; Jamie now four children's and two adult Hardy, secretary-historian; Anthony Horvath, equipment manager, Michelle Sellers, music librarian, The Bell Choir roster for 1987- and Jennifer Garris, treasurer.

# Aldersgate pastor to visit Africa in missionary role

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield, M

Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M

Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Childre Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

A Charismatic Church where people of many demo

Nursery provided at all services

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M

Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7610

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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

ursery Available . Schools: Pre-School - 8th

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

The Rev. M. Clement Parr, senior pastor at Aldersgate United Methodst Church in Redford, will be going Mozambique, Africa, as part of a hurch evangelistic missionary.

Parr, who has been granted a twomonth leave of absence by Michigan Methodist Bishop Judith Craig, will leave Jan. 1 and arrive in Maputo, Mozambique, Jan. 4, with his wife, . Barbara Parr. Parr will work with pastors and

lay people, discussing the spirit and the methods of personal evangelism. His wife will instruct and advise church leaders in Christian Educa-

In 1986, the United Methodist Church of Mozambique, Africa, made a request that the Methodist The Rev. M. Clement Parr and Board of Global Ministries in New wife Barbara York send an evangelistic mission- going to Mozambique

an ongoing civil war that has left the their destination. economy destitute. Starvation is rampant as a result.

facilities have been destroyed, and 17 percent of the population is Chrisonly 13 percent of the people have tian. access to safe drinking water. The Nearly 48 percent of the people cations they can as supplies sent Islamic.



Mozambique has been ravaged by unaccompanied usually don't reach Church leaders there feel the in-

spiration and challenge of an evan-At least 25 percent of the health gelistic program is needed. At least

Parrs will hand carry all the medi- are Animist and 17 percent are

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

721-6832

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

REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTO

NOËL

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 5:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

8 3

# church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

# FAMILY CHRISTMAS

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will be presenting "A Family Christ- a combined cantata of music and mas" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church, 7933 Sheldon. The presentation will include a full orches tral soundtrack, special lighting effects and scenery. The adult choir, drama department and The King's Kids, a children's choir, will perform. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 455-0820

Advent service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church, 1345 Gration Detroit. The Rev. Philip Janz will deliver the German language ser mon and will be assisted by the Rev Jakob Heckert and the Rev. Karl Trautmann. German language musical programs. hymns will be sung, with Peter Paselk at the organ. The Deutscher Kinderchor, a German children and Ringwald's "The Song of Christyouth choir, will be providing the mas," a cantata that tells the story special music for the service.

# TOUR

ally historic churches will be open for a bus tour on Sunday, Dec. 27. The tour, sponsored by the Detroit Historical Churches Association, will start at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit.

a guided tour of each church, including musical, historical and Christmas highlights. Participating in this congregation. tour are the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Fort Street Presbyterian, Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, Metopolitan United Methodist Church. Christ Church Detroit and Second Baptist Church of Detroit.

The cost, including secured parking, lunch and tour transportation, is lava, cheese triangles and sour \$12. To make reservations (deadline is Dec. 22), call 567-3100.

Ward Presbyterian Church will present the Christmas opera, rale, directed by Bronislaw Siar-'Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church. 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The opera revolves around the account of the wise men's trip to find the infant Jesus. Lisa Meyer will tion will be accepted. This will be play the role of Amahl's mother. The the third in a series of five concerts. performance is open to the public.

Christmas Eve candlelighting services at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road, will be at day, Dec. 20, at Christ Our Savior 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. There will be a essage by the Rev. Gareth Baker titled, "A People of His Own." The adult choir will sing "A Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald under Rutter and Robert Shaw. The Rev. the direction of Deborah Smith, mu- Luther Wert will read the lessons of sic director. Paul Herrington is the this service that originally was writorganist.

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

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

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

427-8743

See Herald of Truth

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(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Minister

Steve Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

(All ages) 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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public

# CHRISTMAS CANTATA

at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 Six ta, "Merry Christmas With Love", is drama, will be presented by the adults and children of Calvary.

# CHRISTMAS EVE

Good Hope Lutheran Church. 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have its Christmas Eve services at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. There will be a family service with communior candlelighting and carols. Music will be provided by the Teen Choir. At the 11 p.m. services, there will be will have have a German Language with the choir singing the cantata, "Come to the Manger."

### CHRISTMAS MUSIC Mt. Hope Congregational Church,

30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will celebrate the season with two special At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, the Mt. Hope Choir will present Roy of the Nativity in Christmas songs, carols and Biblical verses. The Rev Steven Schafer will narrate. The choir will be accompanied by Norma Horn, organist, and Margaret Racer, pianist. As a special prelude, the Choir and Handbell Choir will join together in a special "Christmas Processional.' A "Candlelight Services of Carols

and Song" will take place at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. The choir and Sue Lesniak, soloist, will perform. But most of the music will be sung by the BAKE SALE

# St. Paul Church, 700 Beech Daly,

cream cakes.

Dearborn Heights, will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19. Baked goods will include sweet bread, bak-

# POLISH YULE MASS

A Polish Christmas Mass with carols sung by the Polonaise Chokowski, will take place at 3 p.m. Sun day, Dec. 27, at St. Alphonsus Church, 7455 Calhoun, Warren and Schaeffer area, Dearborn. There will be free admission. A free-will dona-For more information, call 464-7996 or 939-3407

# CAROL SERVICE

"A Service of Lessons and Carols' will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sun Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The choir, under the direction of Jonathan David Drake. will sing music of Praetorius, Manz, ten for Kings College Choir in Cam-

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Ro

SUNDAY WORSHI

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

Bible School 10:00 A.M

422-8660

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

**Minister: Lamar Matthews** 

OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland

CHURCH OF CHRIST 474-6880

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:45 A.M.

Rev. John E. Maki Pastor Pastor Emeritus YOU-ARE WELCOM

vou!

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Classes for all ages

Pastor: Dr. J.E. Karl

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Service 6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering

Barrier Free Sanctuary . Nursary Pro

Child care will be available for bridge, England. Lois Drake, direc- • CHRISTMAS WORSHIP small children at the 8 p.m. service tor music, will play Christmas organ only. The services are open to the selections preceding the service at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the service. Admission is free and the ser- noon Sunday, Dec. 20. Featured

### There will be a Christmas cantata vice is open to the public. A nursery the celebration will be the Sanctuary will be provided for children.

Mile, Livonia. The Christmas canta- • JOINT YULE SERVICE Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia, will be joined by the Fellowship Baptist Church of Plym outh in a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. The service is open to the pub-

ic. For more information, call 464-7990. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE Two Christmas Eve services are scheduled at St. Matthew Lutheran information, call 525-3664 or 261

Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of 9276. Ford Road, Westland. The first service will start at 6:30 p.m., featuring communion and candlelighting along the Day School Program and the second service begins at 10:30 p.m. with the Candlelight Service. The Christmas Day service will begin at 10 a.m. The services are open to the public.

# CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Detroit Laestadian Congrega tion Sunday School children will host a Christmas Program at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec 19, at the church, 296 Fairground, Plymouth Sunday Services on Dec. 20 are changed to 5 n.m. due to the Sunday School Christ mas Program on Saturday evening Sunday School will resume on Jan

The church's Christmas Day Ser vice will be at 6 p.m. with the Revs Paul Hokala and Donald Lahti presiding. Both sermons will be in Eng-Canton

### YULE TREE A Chrismon tree adorned with or

naments of Christian symbols will be a focal point in the chancel area of Village Presbyterian Church in Redford. The Christmas Eve service will be at 8 p.m.

### • YULE CANTATA The cantata-drama, "Cradle The

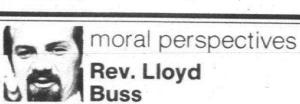
King With Praise," will be presente at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec 19-20, at Alpha Baptist Church 28051 West Chicago, Livonia.

# FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

"A Festival of Lights," a special candlelight Christmas Eve communion service, will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, at the Trinity Church of the Brethren, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. The service is open to the public.

### CHRIST FESTIVAL St. Timothy Presbyterian Church

16700 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a festival at 7.30 p.m. Thursday, Dec 24. "The Magic of the Night" will be the theme this year. The traditional more information, call 399-9955 service will include carols, Com- from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Frimunion and lighting of candles.



# Your Invitation to Worship Her journey in life is now a lonely one

Her bed is the farthest from the has become a prisoner of her bed. world outside is the top of one tree care of others. and the blue sky beyond. An inside bed in a third-story room does not for help. She does not want to appear offer many other possibilities.

ly two years. She has been lying in requests for assistance were ignored. bed for most of those two years. Her She learned her lesson well. physical condition is aggravated by Her spirt of life has waned.

she spoke, others listened. When others' spoke, she listened. She made things happen. Her life was filled with the traffic of life for order and power-

She knew the pulse of the commuweaknesses. She dreamed dreams. cern. She cared for her community, and she lived her care

MANY OF HER closer friends reduced her circle of acquaintances. Community power brokers no longer feel a need to call or to inquire about her well-being.

merely an inconvenience. Trips to of one bad master only, but of doctors, brief periods of hospitaliza- many." The loss of passion for tion, continuing medication and con- however, can only lead to death. The stant effort to some semblance of well-being were simply parts of what needed to be done. Her poor health has turned into a

sentence of near-total separation from the traffic of life. Unable to at Abiding Presence Lutheran move about without assistance, she Church in Rochester.

window. The most she can see of the Even there she is dependent on the She is very careful in her requests

demanding. She is afraid of reprisal. She has been in this room for near- She remembers too well the day her

She has been invited to take a ride sitting, and she is unable to walk. outside the home. Arrangements could be completed, but she repeat-I remember meeting her for the edly declines. She does not want other first time. She was introduced to me ers to extend so much assistance, as the power behind the major politi- and she is afraid of what might hapcal party in her community. When pen if so much assistance were giv-

WITH FAILING eyesight, it is her memory that builds the world she sees outside her window. She remembers the color of the leaves in the spring and the color of the leaves nity. She knew its strengths and its in the fall. She remembers the changing mood of sky and weather. She never ignored the smallest con- It is when she speaks of these things that tears well up in her eyes.

What is the source of these tears? Is it the recall of those in years past who were bound in circumstances have relocated in retirement. Her she is now experiencing. Is it the own retirement from public life has knowing that things past will never again be? Or that things present will never become a memory?

Plato wrote in "The Republic" that "when passions relax their hold. For many years, poor health was then we are freed from the grasp not question begs an answer. Whose pas-sion for life has been lost? Those who care, or those for whom we care?

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is a pastor

Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Ave. For dat

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

.45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth,

will be having a combined Christmas.

Choir, other groups and soloists. The

service is in lieu of the annual "Liv-

ing Christmas Tree" since Plymouth

Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir will

be performing a Christmas cantata

'Call Him Jesus," at 11 a.m. and 6

m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church

29475 Six Mile, one block west of

Middlebelt Road, Livonia. For more

DRAMATIZED CANTATA

"The Birthday of a King," a dram-

atized cantata featuring the music of

children's and adult choirs and hand

bells will be presented at 7 p.m. Sur

day, Dec. 20, at Trinity Church of the

Brethren, 27350 West Chicago, at

Inkster Road, Redford Township,

"The Birthday of a King" incorpo

rates much of what is enjoyed as

part of the Christmas season - the

carols, the characters, the Scripture

Admission is free. The performance

Saint John Neumann Parish Choir

will present a Christmas concert and

sing-along at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 19, at the church, 44800 Warren

Road, just west of Sheldon Road in

Ward Presbyterian Church in

Livonia is again sponsoring its annu-

al Deacon Harvest Home ministry.

Non-perishable food and money are

being collected to be distributed to

the needy during the holidays. A

table is set up in the narthex to take

donations on Sundays and Wednes-

day evenings. For more information,

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian

fellowship and support group for the

alcoholic, his/her family and con-

erned people. The group meets at

7.30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full

Gospel Churc h, 34033 Palmer, West

land, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward

Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m.

Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ,

3844 Harrison, Inkster, 1 p.m. Fri-

days at Ward Presbyterian; 7:30 p.m.

God. 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn

Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at

Iondays at Fairhaven Assembly of

Presbyterian Church, Farmington

call the church at 422-1154.

is open to the public.

COLLECTION

HOLIDAY CONCERT

with original songs and settings.

Church of the Nazarene is in the

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

midst of relocating.

worship services from 10:30 a.m. to

ADVENT SERVICE Historic Trinity Lutheran church

Six of Detroit's most architectur-

The special afternoon will include

CHRISTMAS OPERA

# CANDLELIGHT SERVICES



- NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED! -

SAT. 10-2:00

# The Observer Newspapers



Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&F

# **Financial Position**

ey Market

# INVESTED ASSETS

# Savings

Zuild		1	-	
9	R	Money	Ma	
		Checki	ng	

Sa

# **Fixed Interest Assets**

IRAs - Credit union \$9,500 \$8,000 Muni. Bond Mutual Fund 401(k) Investment Plan \$11,500 Growth Assets

~	Company Stock Company Stock Options Other Stocks	\$6,700 \$800 \$5,100
	401(k) Stock Fund	\$10,100
	Iotal	\$61.700

# NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

	Reside	ence		\$92,000
	Autom	nobile		\$29,000
	Other	personal	assets	\$10,000
		Т	otal	\$122,000
	Total	Assets	s	183,700
IABILIT	IES			
S S	Mortg	age		\$62,000
	Auto	Ioan		\$17,000

	<i>.</i> .	N	
í	0	1	3
	-		-

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**Total Liabilities** \$79,000 Net Worth \$104,700

# The Bottom Line

# Financial strengths

- Steady job with good income.
- Excellent company savings plans.
- Adequate emergency reserve.
- Good investments and net worth for age 33.
- Good benefits package at work.
- Financial weaknesses
- No will or estate plan.
- Homeowner's "Dwelling" coverage may be inadequate (less than 80%).
- Investment growth assets limited to stocks -



# 'Enviable' financial position \$3,000 \$7.000 requires minor adjustments

### **By Alan Ferrara** and Dan Boyce special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column. contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000.

"Where do I go from here," writes George Ford in this month's featured financial profile. "I'm a 33-year-old single professional with no dependents and no immediate plans for marriage.

"While I am far from qualifying as wealthy, my income provides me a very comfortable standard of living with a good disposable income and all the meterial possessions I find necessary. I hope you will find my situation interesting enough to others for your review.

Indeed we do. Ford has a number of alternatives open to him. He owns a home in Birmingham and is paid \$44,000 per year in a sales position with a large, nationally known company. His employer offers a very attractive benefits package including good insurance coverage, a pension plan, company car, stock options and a 401(k) savings plan.

He has accumulated a good financial base of assets primarily invested in stocks (see Financial Position) and is now interested in "finding quality, moderate risk-investments, hopefully sheltering as much as possible from income tax."

He lists his most important financial goal as saving for retirement. Additionally, he would like to move into a slightly larger house in three to four years; meanwhile, he plans to

spruce up his current residence. His debt situation is well under A \$700 monthly hous

'His investments plus employer short-term disability coverage are adequate for six months, but beyond that period, he would collect less than half of his income under his employer plan. There is also no protection against inflation which can be extremely significant for someone his age.' - Dan Boyce

several recommendations for improvement, as well as answers to his specific questions. Certified financial planner Dan Boyce of the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham notes the lack of any estate plan and inadequate disability coverage.

"As far as the disability issue is concerned, the major risk is the problem of a long-term disability," Boyce said. His investments plus employer short-term disability coverage are adequate for six months, but beyond that period, he would collect less than half of his income under his employer plan. There is also no protection against inflation which can be extremely significant for someone his age. He should look for a supplemental personal policy which would provide a total of 60-65 percent of his pre-disability income with adjustments for inflation."

Attorney Alan J. Ferrara, a part-ner in the Southfield law firm of Couzens, Lansky and Roeder, deals with the estate planning question.

"Mr. Ford states that he has not written a will because he "simply has not taken the time.' This is a common oversight, but nonetheless a serious one.

Without a written will, the state of Michigan steps in at death and will distribute your estate according to a set formula - the intestacy provisions of our state laws. This deprives you of the chance to name your own personal representative (estate administrator) and distribute your assets in the manner you desire.

Unfortunately, our deaths are assured - we just don't know when they will occur. I'd encourage you to act with all due speed in drafting your will

THERE IS ONE additional gap in his financial base. He has listed his residence value at \$92,000, but his homeowner's "dwelling" coverage is only \$62,000. This is less than the 80 percent level of coverage needed to be fully indemnified against even minor losses. He could check with his property and casualty insurance agent on this point.

Regarding his investment and retirement planning, Boyce says, "Your company plan will provide the basis of your long-term financial security. Continue adding tax-deductible contributions to the company 401(k) plan."

Ford wonders whether to contribute an additional 5 percent of his salary into the 401(k) plan, even though his employer would not make any matching contributions. Our advisers urge him to consider it. They say, "In your company's plan these before-tax dollars can earn approximately 10 percent guaranteed.' Two of your stated objectives are to reduce taxes and to save for retirement. DO IT."

Ford questioned if he should pay off his auto loan. "Not necessarily," Boyce cautioned, "since your can handle the payments easily within the context of your cash flow and still meet your other financial goals. It's usually easier to hold onto a lump sum of money already accumulated rather than pay off a major debt and build those assets back up However, if you are paying a very high interest rate (mid-teens), my advice might change. I often encourage people to withdraw savings to pay credit card debt."

FORD'S FINAL concern is investing "at reasonable risk with good growth potential and reducing my tax liability at the same time." Once he has taken maximum advantage of qualified retirement plan contributions, our advisers indicate there are few options remaining. But one investment that meets these criteria is personally owned real estate.

Since his income is under the \$100,000 threshold established under the recent Tax Reform Act, depreciation can be used to reduce his taxable income if he 'actively participates' in the management of this property," Ferrara said. Boyce added that this would privide him with needed investment diversification.

George Ford is on the right path in securing a solid financial future for himself. With careful planning and regular additions to his investments. he will be likely to attain all of his major financial goals. Our advisers wish him and all of our readership a happy holiday season.







\*10

- diversification needed
- Long-term disability coverage at work needs to be supplemented

ment and a \$275 car payment are his only obligations.

DESPITE HIS rather enviable position financially, our advisers have

# Last-minute filing tax tips

Your Christmas shopping days may be dwindling, but you still have a little time left to ease your tax burden for 1987. Here are some additional reminders on tax preparation and tips to reduce your taxes:

From the Livonia office of H&R Block comes the word that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires that all federal returns for 1987 list Social Security numbers for each dependent age 5 and over claimed on the return. According to Thomas A. Wilde, H&R Block manager, only about 25 percent of the children ages 5 to 15 currently have Social Security numbers.

"Social Security officials estimate that it takes up to four weeks between filing and receipt of the number. We urge people to file for their children's Social Security numbers now to be sure they have them when they file their income tax return in 1988

H&R Block is offering free help in filling out Social Security applications. Taxpayers are encouraged to call in advance to make sure they have with them the required proofs of citizenship needed for Social Security applications. For more information, call 425-1333.

CHARLES B. Milliken, an investment adviser for Mutual Service Corp. of Southfield, nominates historic rehabilitations as one of his fa-

# practically speaking

vorite tax-saving techniques. According to "A Guide to Tax-Advantaged Rehabilitation," a National Trust for Historic Preservation publication, federal tax law offers an incentive to taxpayers who contribute to the preservation of the country's old and historic buildings. By rehabilitating directly or investing in the rehabilitation of eligible buildings, taxpayers can take advantage of a two-tier tax credit.

The federal income tax credit is equal to 20 percent of the cost of rehabilitating historic buildings or 10 percent of the cost of rehabilitating non-historic buildings constructed before 1936. Milliken notes the 20 percent investment tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in tax liabilities and "displaces more taxable income as your tax bracket decreases

"The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made this investment more attractive to the smaller investor. When an ITC is utilized within the format of a limited partnership, it successfully circumvents the restrictive passive loss rules and can be used to offset active income," Milliken said.



To qualify for the 20-percent reha bilitation credit, a building must be a 'certified historic structure," one that is listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places or is in a "registered historic district" and certified by the Secretary of Interior as being of historical significance to the district. No certification is needed for the 10-percent rehabili-tation credit available for non-residential, non-historic buildings built before 1936.

The state historic preservation office is the best point of contact for information on historic rehabilitation tax incentives. In Michigan, call the Director of the Bureau of History at 517-373-6362. Milliken can be reached at 350-1080.

A few other reminders:

 Coopers & Lybrand suggests that if you are planning to buy a car partly or entirely for business, you may find it advantageous to buy it and place it in service before the end of 1987 so you start depreciating it a year sooner. Depreciation deductions in 1987 are likely to produce greater tax savings than depreciation deductions in later years when tax rates will be lowers.

· Peat Marwick reminds that educational expenses are "generally deductible if they maintain or improve an employee's skill in a job, or enable the employee to satisfy express requirements for keeping a job."

But education that "satisfies the minimum educational requirements of a job is not deductible, nor is a program of study that enables the employee to qualify for a new trade or business." If your employer reimbursed you for educational expenses, you must reduce your deduction by the amount of reimbursement. Education expenses are deductible only if total miscellaneous deductions exceed 2 percent of Adjusted Gross Income.

# Plus a Holiday Gift. Free Pierre Cardin Luggage.

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RATES VALID DEC. 17, 1987 thru JAN. 11, 1988

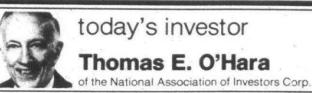
Reader can receive dividends every month

I have a number of years ahead when I could accumulate a holding of stock for my retirement years. It has occurred to me that it would be nice to have stocks, which would give me dividend checks every month.

Of course it would be ideal if the checks would get bigger every year. Could you suggest such a portfolio?

Ralph Seger, a member of NAIC's securities review committee, came up with the following suggestion to help individuals put together a portfolio that delivers checks regularly and where these checks are likely to increase. It's called a double checka-month portfolio. Seger credits John Slatter, an analyst with. Prescott Ball & Turben, in Cleveland, for the concept.

The basic idea is to put together a \*portfolio of common stocks that will provide two dividend checks a month, 12 months a year. Because most companies pay dividends quarterly, this can be accomplished by selecting as few as six stocks with the appropriate "dividend payable" dates



IF THE stocks are selected carefully, in addition to providing a good quality, has enough growth to steady stream of current income to keep up with inflation ... and proindividuals looking for such a return, vides an investor with two checks a the portfolio also can give the inves- month. That's an attractive set of intor the potential for market appreciation as well as dividend growth in the future.

an interesting investment alterna- them only through this column tive for individuals in need of current income on a regular basis, but who also are interested in maintaining enough growth to keep abreast of investor interest and whose quesinflation "The idea is growing income plus

safety," Seger said. "The yield in this sample portfolio is 6.9 percent, compared to 3.5 percent on the DJIA

(1950.43 on Oct. 22, 1987).

"THIS MEANS the portfolio has Oak, MI 48068

almost twice the yield of the DOW, is vestment characteristics.'

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions Thus this type of portfolio could be and comments but will answer Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad tions are used will receive a free one-year subsrciption to the in vestment magazine "Better In vesting." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal

# 2-check-a-month portfolio

as of 10	/22/87		annual	10 <sup>100</sup>		
company	No. of shares	market price	total value	dividend rate	pecent yield	annual
Iowa Resources	500	18 5/8	\$9,313	\$1.64	8.8	\$820
Pacific Lighting	140	51 1/4	7,175	3.48	6.8	487
Property Capital Trust	400	20 5/8	8,250	1.68	8.1	672
Exxon	200	43 1/2	8,700	2.00	4.6	400
Service Master L.P.	345	24	8,280	1.52	6.3	524
New Plan Realty Trust	630	13 1/8	8,269	0.86	6.6	542
Total			49,987	· · · · · ·	6.9	3,445
	x n v					

# business people

Terence L. Reed of Priority Plan ning Corp. of Livonia was recognized as a registered financial planner by the International Assoication of Regstered Financial Planners Inc.

William Nosseck of Livonia was promoted to manager, information and planning systems with Walbridge Aldinger in Livonia. Nosseck has been with the company for four years.

Henry C. Seavitt of Plymouth was named-vice president of corporate management supervisor with Adisservices with Manufacturers Bank.

Thomas G. Soma of Livonia was appointed assistant field superinendent for Triangle Electric Co. in Madison Heights. Soma has been with Triangle since 1972.

Perry Waggoner was appointed pricing analyst with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth.

Gary-Duncan joined Adistra Corp. in Plymouth as assistant operations manager. His background includes experience in production control, warehouse management, traffic and customer service



Reed

Mark Miller was named materials tra Corp. in Plymouth. He had been shipping and receiving supervisor.

Helen Hunt was named small order/traffic supervisor with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Hunt had been responsible for small order packag-

Shelley Perusse was appointed new business project supervisor with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. She started with Adistra in the production control department.

Michael J. Haller was promoted to senior vice president of Walbridge Aldinger, Livonia. He was formerly group vice president.



Douglas E. Cox of Livonia joined Plymouth. Cox is a registered investment adviser, financial educator, lecturer and accredited Dollarplan instructor

Gardens in Plymouth, received the certified cemetery executive designation from the American Cemetery Association. Richard J. Paddock of Westland KWS/Wordhouse & Associates in was named vice president in charge

of the National Bank of Detroit.

omoted to assistant investment of-

Delbert E. Wensley, treasurer,

general manager of United Memori-

of operations for Nature Nook Inc., a florist chain. He had been regional manager for the European flower markets division of Welch Foods.

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his, and

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WESTERN AND INDIAN ART

Jospeh R. Gatz of Plymouth was Judy Osburn was appointed with Sigmund Dodge Inc. in Dearbranch manager of the Livonia off- born. icer in the trust investment division ice of Technical Services Inc., a technical and clerical services com-

> Richard Nelson of Redford received a silver award for sales of new cars with Northwestern Dodge Inc. in Ferndale

Rick Rabideau of Westland, a new-car salesman with Crestwood Dodge Inc. in Garden City, received a silver award for sales.

Michael W. Tayler of Livonia

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Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&I

# Man attacked by passive restraint device

A Mazda I was driving the other 10 percent of all cars manufacture day tried to strangle me when I opened its trunk. You might assume I was testing

the ultimate burglar alarm. Not so. I was mugged by a passive restraint. The car was equipped with one of those motorized belt systems that that things get a little fuzzy. Airbags, runs on a track above the door. The which inflate when you hit someidea is that when you close the door, thing at 30 mph or so, are passive a little motor runs the belt over your although they also require a lap belt. shoulder and straps you in. When you Cross-chest belts that run by little open the door, the belt runs back motors also are passive although along the track so you can get out. they also require manually buckling It's one of a number of new seat a lap belt. meet the federal requirement that on several '88 models clips to the

in the 1988 model year must have passive restraints - that is, something that sort of does what a seat belt does more or less all by itself.

IT'S IN the definition of "passive

up 34%

down 32%

buy 43%

sell 4%

sideways 34%

stay away 53%

(b. deficit 13%

(d. big gains 6 %

(c. psychology 28%

(f. election year 4%

For now, an investor should

(a. computer trading 32%

(e. foreign stock markets 4%

(g. institutional investors 7%

The single most important cause



Sid

Mittra

you open the door, then strap you in is a misnomer is that it gives you after it is shut. It seems to be the little warning that a car with the belt systems being offered today to Another "passive" system that is tems because it keeps you from get- attacking you in an unguarded the car ever buckled up his or her ting in the car at all.

door and is supposed to unwind when BUT THE MAIN reason "passive" safest of all these new seat belt sys- motorized belt systems is capable of noticed that not a single individual in

e trunk alongside the seat in a Mazda, along with a second lever that opens the gas cap In the dark, I opened the door to see which was which, leaning over to get a better Too late. I heard the motor start.

The belt got me in the back of the neck, and the machine had me tier up in the door frame in a manner worthy of a television wrester

There is a more serious side to motorized belts, however. I quickly lan belt after the upper-body re-

agree 30%

disagree 70%

the lap belt, the system is pretty much worthless.

I THINK it could be argued that oday's manual seat belt systems have been the single greatest addi tion to passenger car safety ever invented The dismal statistics on how few people habitually buckle them notwithstanding, those who do buckle their belts get the satisfaction of knowing they are well protected.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science maga-

19 Since the market is extremely

risky, investors should buy only con-

Seminar: "The Market Crash -

Five Ways to Protect your Money;"

and "How to Invest Home Equity -

Safely." The seminar, sponsored by

the Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers and Coordinated Financia

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

day. Jan. 12, at the Baldwin Library 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

Sid Mittra is a professor of

nanagement at Oakland Univer-

sity and president of Coordinated

Financial Planning.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

servative stocks

disagree 47%

agree 53%

# Survey shows readers feel optimistic about market

finances and you

The jury is in. The results of the 5. Interest rates are headed survey published on Oct. 29 clearly reveal the optimism our readers feel toward the stock market. The majority believes the market will stabilize and investors should not panic and bail out The results below tell how our

readers feel. I will publish my views on the economy and the stock mar- of the market's volatility is: ket in a few weeks

- 1. Do you invest in the market? yes 100%
- no 0% 2. Do you have a stockbroker yes 75%
- no 25% 3. The market is headed
- up 43% down 23%
- sideways 34% 4. The economy is basically strong 40%
- weak 13% average 47%

(h. other 6% 8. Are you willing to let your invest ments be timed by a professional timer on a long-term basis? yes 13% no 23% maybe 64% 9. I consider myself (a. cautious 49%

# focus: small business Mary DiPaolo

# Catalog business expected to thrive

Most everyone is taking advantage of shopping by mail these days, and it isn't any wonder. With more than 10 billion catalogs in circulation and revenues from sales in excess of \$50 billion, the merchandiseby-mail industry has given another meaning to the phrase "let your fingers do the walking."

Montgomery Ward was the first to issue its own mass-merchandise catalog - back in 1872; shortly thereafter. Sears and Roebuck followed suit with its now famous Sear's cata-

The merchandise-by-mail industry is one that has been predicted as being one of the "hottest" businesses this year and throughout the next decade. The advantages offered to of Catalog Retail Corp., 5 to 15 per- 1500 Ext. 596. Sponsor: Society of sses) choosing to shop by mail are fairly obvious. order merchandise compared to only Convenience is a primary influenc- 2 percent who get them in the mail. ing factor that contributes to the appeal of catalog shopping.

ORDERING CAN be as simple as dialing a toll-free numer and using a credit card.

comparison shop without ever leaving their home or office. Another "Focus: The Small Business Envi-

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services offered for sale are no longer limited to one's own city, state or even country. And prices are often significantly lower than those charged through traditional outlets. Gaining access to mail order cata- 
INTERNAL BUSINESS logs is no longer limited to borrow- FUNCTIONS ing from friends or contacting the firms directly. As of September, consumers have been offered the opportunity to buy catalogs through some a.m. to noon through Madonna Col-75,000 magazine outlets, book stores lege in Livonia Information: Andrea and newsstands throughout the coun- R. Nodge, 591-5060. try

COMPANIES SUCH as Waldenbooks now sell more than 100,000-cacent of the people who buy catalogs Manufacturing Engineers.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting Catalogs alow potential buyers to firm. She is also producer and born. Non-member fee: \$60. Inforhost of the cable television series,

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15 "Set-up Reduction for Just-In-Time" talogs per month at \$1 to \$3 each. course offered in Dearborn. Non-According to Jay Walker, chairman member fee: \$895. Information: 271-SECRETARIES EXAM REVIEW

JUST IN TIME

Saturdays, Jan. 16. through Feb. 27 - Certified Professional Secretary examination review classes offered from 9 a.m. to noon in Dearmation: 424-3067. Sponsors: Professional Secretaries Interna-



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SMALL BUSINESSES Wednesday, Nov. 18 - Small business exhibitions 5 30-7 30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10 Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000 Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION Saturdays, March 5-26 - Office Administration and Communication class offers secretaries 0.8 continu-

Information 591-6400 Ext 410

23 - Certified Professional Secre tary examination review classes of fered from 9 a.m. to noon in Dear ing education units 8:30-11.10 a.m. in born. Non-member fee: \$60 Infor-Room AS124. Schoolcraft College, mation: 424-3067. Sponsors:

Professional Secretaries Interna tional. Detroit College of Business.

Send information for dateboo to business editor, Observer & Ec centric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Dead line is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. I your item is about something happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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- 17. Investors who are in the market should stay in because the market will recover soon true 85% false 15% 18. If the price of your stock is considerably higher than when you bought it you should take the follow
- no 64% 14. During 1988 the stock market will rise 68% fall 13% remain the same 19%
- (a. sell 30% b buy more 11 (c. do nothing 38%
- ves 36% ing action .

18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Fee \$19.



Saturdays, March 5 through April

EBEAA

d sell on strength 177

(e buy in weakness 4 7

SECRETARIES EXAM REVIEW

### 16. It makes a lot of sense to buy stocks now because they appear to be so cheap. right 60° wrong 40% disagree 72% 12. It's better to be in the bond market rather than in the stock market. agree 26% disagree 74% 13. In making buy/sell decisions investors should take advice of brokers.

# 15. Small investors should stav away

### 2500 17% 3000 4 % 3500 2% (g) other 1700 4% 1800 9% 2100 6 % 11. In this crazy market it's better to make quick profits and get out agree 28%

10. By year-end the DJIA will be at

b. action-oriented 13%

objective 38%

(d)subjective 0%

1300 4%

1500 11%

2000 439

datebook

410.

Co.

SECRETARIES REVIEW

Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27 - Ac-

counting Review class offers 2.4 con-

tinuing education units 8:30-11:30

a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft

College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fee: \$51. Information: 591-6400 Ext.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Free "Back

to the Basics" financial seminar of-

fered 7-9 p.m. at the Sandberg Li-

brary, Seven Mile west of Middle-

belt, Livonia, Sponsor: A.L. Williams

Saturdays, Jan. 9, 30, Feb. 13, 27,

March 19, April 16 - Telecourse,

"The Business File," offered from 9

. FINANCIAL BASICS

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

# **Road fund bills double license fees**

crease license plate fees by \$5.

The fee increases now head to "It was a cliffhanger," said Rep. Gov. James Blanchard, who praised Francis "Bus" Spaniola, D-Corunna the lawmakers' efforts to increase and a member of the House-Senate on trucks and other vehicles by 15 the \$1 billion the state 'spends on panel that worked out the final comtransportation by nearly 10 percent promise Tuesday. without raising the state's gasoline Here is how Observer & Eccentric

"I congratulate the House and Senate for their cooperation and bipartisan approval of a transporta- Berman of Southfield and James tion package that will enable us to Kosteva of Canton, Republicans our roads to accommodate Michi- Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Gerald gan's strong economic growth," Blanchard said.

The package includes a provision - Troy. to be approved by voters.

were supported by a wide margin in field. the Senate, ending more than 21 The Senate passed the bill 26-4. All months of negotiations on the pack- area senators voted yes.

AP - The Legislature has given The most disputed bill, a measure A SEPARATE measure to raise final approval to bills that raise \$109 to raise \$18.8 million by increasing \$84.9 million by increasing vehicle million for the state's roads and pub- the cost of renewing a four-year registrations by \$5 passed the House he transit. The acts will double the driver's license fee from \$6 to \$12, with just one vote to spare, 57-45. It cost of a driver's license and in- gained a bare majority in passing passed the Senate Wednesday by a the House

area lawmakers voted: The House vote:

Yes (56) - Democrats Maxine Law of Plymouth, Judith Miller of Birmingham, Gordon Sparks of

up to \$25 per vehicle. It would have Redford and William Keith of Gar- Feb. 16. den City.

Absent or not voting (9) - Repub-THE BILLS narrowly gained final licans Lyn Bankes of Livonia and ment fund and allow each of Michiapproval Thursday in the House and David Honigman of West Bloom-

26-8 vote

It hikes commercial registration percent. House Transportation Chairman Curtis Hertel said he didn't expect a strong negative reaction from the public when it sees the money being used to repair and ex-

pand the state's road network. "Wherever you go in the state you can see we're having problems with ontinue improving and rebuilding W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat our highway and public transit systems," said Hertel, D-Detroit.

> THE HIGHER fees will take effect April 5, but they will begin showing up in driver's license and

The bills also would allocate \$50 million for an economic developgan's 83 counties to adopt its own ve-

nicle registration fees. The \$109 million raised by the seven transportation bills is roughly equal to a 2.5-cents a gallon increase

in the fuel tax. "It really feels good after many months of working on it," said Jim Pitz, director of the state Transportation Department. He believes most

residents will support the fee in-

Legislators were reluctant to in-

'I congratulate the House and Senate for their cooperation and bipartisan approval.'

- Gov. James Blanchard

crease the fees charged at various new fees Secretary of State branches for fear The signs will indicate how much of the political fallout. They finally the new fees are, how much it costs gave in after providing that signs be the state to process each transaction posted in each branch explaining the and how the money will be used.

SEMTA aided, too Albert Martin, general manager ways.

of the Southeastern Michigan Trans-The share allotted to public transportation Authority, praised the Leg- portation in Michigan is \$8.4 million, islature's passage of the transportaof which SEMTA and the Detroit Detion funding bill as having a positive partment of Transportation will effect on public transportation. receive approximately \$4 million. If federal funding levels remain

The package provides an addi stable, Martin said, the state pack- tional \$1 million annually to SEMTA age will allow SEMTA to maintain for itss municipal credit program, existing levels of bus service for the under which SEMTA provides mon-The package will generate an ad-ditional \$109 million and affects not gion. Municipal credits typically provide reduced or free public transonly roads but public transit, air- portation for the elderly and handiports, bridges, railways and water- capped.

ev to communities in the service re-

It's quick. It's easy.

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State fees will rise Fee increases on their way to Gov. but instead would be required to buy Blanchard will not only double driv- a new license for \$12. The license,

other fees: Title application fees increase from \$2 to \$10

 Registration transfer fees crease from \$2 to \$8.

• Moped transfer fee jumps from those seeking a truck or bus endorse-\$2 to \$10. Moped registration fee re- ment on their driver's license now

mains at \$15. · Chauffeur licenses would increase from \$4 for a one-year li-

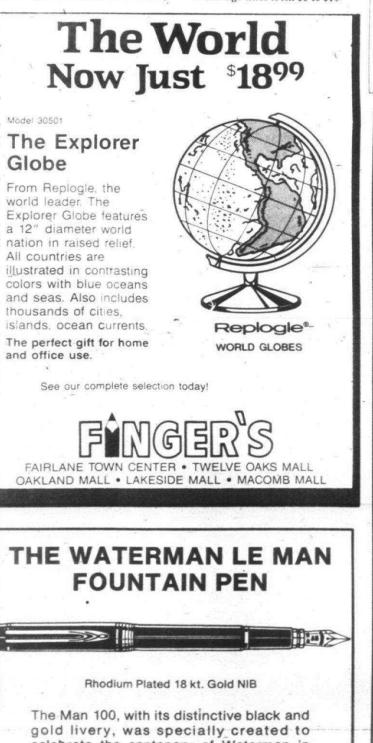
for a four-year license. Motorists would no longer pay \$1.50 to get a duplicate license or \$5.

pay 50 cents to correct their license, Salvage titles from \$5 to \$10

crease when they see how small it is and realize that many of the fees haer's license fees but increase these however, would extend for four ven't been increased in 20 years years from the date of purchase. Replacement license plates would go up from \$1 to \$5. Driver's license road tests, now

free, would cost \$11. Road tests for are free, but would cost \$25.

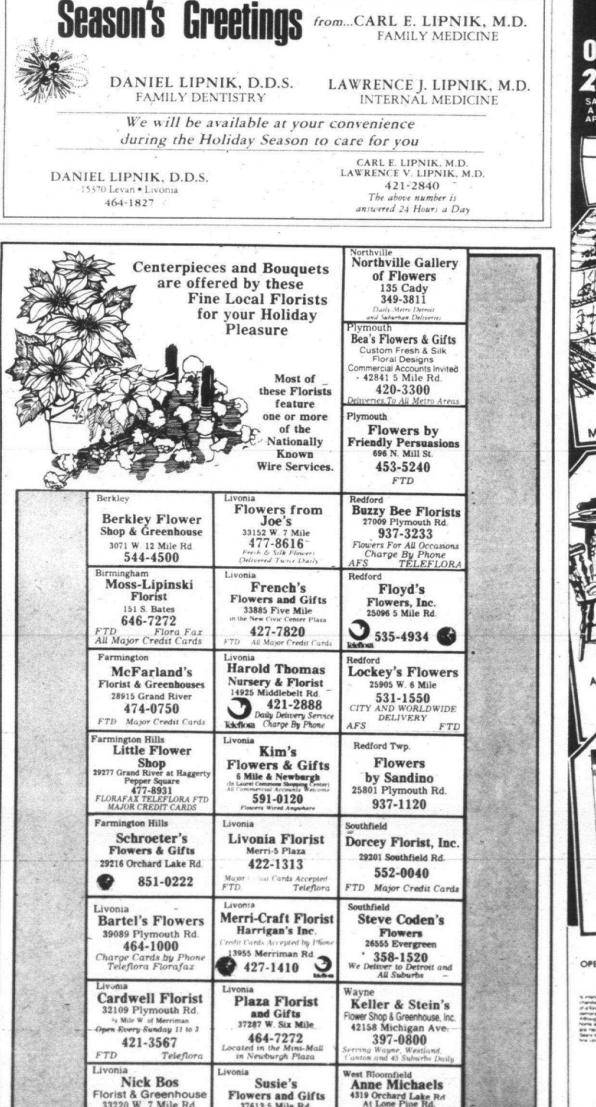
 Original motorcycle endorsecense to \$5, jump from \$8 to \$10 for ments would increase from \$3 to \$6, a two-year license, and \$16 to \$20 with renewal permits increasing from \$1.50 to \$3. Junk titles would go from \$4 to



The Man 100, with its distinctive black and gold livery, was specially created to celebrate the centenary of Waterman in 1983. More recent additions to this range are the elegant handcrafted macassar and briar wood versions. A slimmer version called the Man 200 is available in black and bordeaux. The Most Complete Selection of Waterman Writing Instruments in the Area. Always Competitively Priced!

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# The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E







the Bloomfield Community Television studios.

Mary Stephenson, associate curator at the Detroit Institute of is president of Thalia Productions of Birmingham, which puts Arts (left), and Lila Allen discuss the Ongoing Michigan Artists the show together. exhibition during a shoot for the cable TV show "Artalk." Allen

# 'Artalk' goes on a shoot to museum



# Sue Ruwart (left) and Edna Weinberg go over some of the equipment for the DIA taping. Weinberg is vice president of-

### **By Cathie Breidenbac** special writer

Lila Allen and Edna Weinberg navigate through a spaghetti scramble of electrical cords on the floor of the Detroit Institute of Arts to step in front of a rolling camera on a shoot for Thalia Productions.

The Birmingham company pro-duces the cable-TV show "Artalk." Weinberg, vice president of Thalia. says of their breezy commentary about art: "It works better if we're spontaneous. We give our impression of the art in the way you might react your first time seeing it. We don't tell you what you're seeing. We suggest, and your intellect takes over.

The two women suppress a laugh at the disconcerting humor in "The Fall of the House of Udder," a blackand-white-spotted Montgomery Ward freezer with a cow head and paintbrush tail by Michigan artist Robert Packer.

When the top is opened, they find the freezer filled with rib eye steaks that whine and whimper plaintively The cow makes most people laugh at first - then it forces them to confront the reality of what people do to animals.

This is the second of two articles about local cable TV programs on the arts.

TEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photograph

THE WORK IS ONE of several in the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program Exhibition at the DIA, which makes its serious point with humor. Allen and Weinberg will showcase works from the exhibit in an upcoming edition of "Artalk," so they're shooting at the gallery and interviewing several of the artists whose

works are on display. "How many times have you asked ourself when you saw a work of art, Now what did he mean by that? says Allen, who is president of Thalia. "Our show gives viewers an opportunity to hear what the artist says. He tells what he had in mind and explains the progression that led to it.'

After deliberately shooting tape than they will ultimately use in the half-hour show, editing will begin in the studios of Bloomfield Community Television

Editors put together the best and

the liveliest segments from the footage shot on location. The crew also tapes beginning and ending segments for the monthly, half-hour magazine-format show.

"Artalk" airs on the Bloomfield cable network, in Birmingham through Booth Communications. in Rochester and Ferndale through United Communications and in Dearborn and Grosse Pointe.

THALIA IS a tax-exempt, nonprocompany with grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and from the Balian Eve Center of Rochester. Besides producing "Artalk" for cable TV, Thalia makes VCR tapes of "Artalk" shows for retirement homes, senior citizen centers and nursing homes "to bring theworld of art to those who can't go

'Artalk'' programs have gone over well with seniors because they offer "something new and interesting to do."

With each tape. Thalia sends along iggested questions for discussion. A recent show on "Architecture in Detroit" brought back a wealth of show "Artalk." Filming on location memories to seniors who remember Detroit in the old days. The tape sparked discussion and helped sen-

iors share tales of "where I live back then

Thalia hopes to provide VCR art programs to adult drop-in-care centers and to more senior centers. Allen says. "We're always looking for more grant money because grants enable us to make more tapes and distribute them to more senior centers.

Allen. Weinberg and other men bers of Thalia Productions - including Ed Cavanary, Vic Tahill, Claire Raynes, Pam Ryan, Sue Ruwart, Clara Davis and Jackie Eckhous are all knowledgeable about ar Most are active docents at the DIA who graduated from a demanding nine-month training program in order to qualify as tour leaders at the museum.

FOUR YEARS BACK, the group began on its own filming shows of general art interest including one on art appreciation and another on do-

A year and a half ago the group formed Thalia Productions and ha already produced 15 tapes of the is done at museums such as Cran-

Please turn to Page





# **Holiday revue** a spirited one

Final performances of "The

hristmas Musical Treat" will

e at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday

priced for show only, or for shou

and dinner. A Bed and Broad-

way package is also available

The Christmas spirit comes to

life in "The Christmas Musical

Treat," a holiday songfest present-

ed by T.A.P. (Theatre Arts Produc-

Directed by T.A.P.'s founder, Mi-

hael J. Klier, this production is

the last show of the 1987 season

The four performers are enthusias-

tic and full of energy despite the

fact that they have two shows an

evening and each show runs ap-

proximately one and one-half

Vocalists Nancy Koltin, Nick

Beasanski and Mary K. Nigohosian

are consummate performers in

their own right and give their all

during each show. From the open

ing number, "We Need A Little

Christmas" from the musical

"Mame," their energy level is con-

Nancy Koltin's contralto voice

ssesses a belt that would make

Ethel Merman run and take cover

or fear that her place would be

taken by Koltin in the world of

American musical theater. Koltin

ings "How Lucky Can You Get."

riginally written for La Streisand

for the show "Funny Lady." Kol-

sistent and never wavers.

Novi Hilton at 349-4000.

tions) at the Novi Hilton.

By Rob McCabe

special writer

more information, call the

at the Novi Hilton. Tickets are **review** 

tin's sultry voice raises the blood pressure of male. audience members, leaving them to shift to-andfro in their seats.

MARY NEGOHOSIAN'S soft soprano voice rings clear as a bell and is sure to please anyone who oves the sound of lyrical beauty When singing the John Lennon song "Imagine," she appears to grow introspective, showing her ability a an actress as well as an experi enced chanteuse.

Nick Beasanski's baritone-teno voice is rich in tone and full of gusto as he sings old holiday favorites like "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer' and "Deck the Halls, but when singing ballads like Nat King Cole's "The Christmas Song" 'I Want to Be Alone with You and Lorna." Beasanski evokes memories of love and Christmases ong past.

Pianist "Rebecca" is, as usual excellent in her interpretatiion of the music she plays accompanying her fellow performers. She is an accomplished artist in her own right, and without her, the show would not be what it is: a joyous

invocation to the holiday spirit. Besides singing and performing on the 12-by-30-foot stage, the performers venture forth into the audience, engaging the crowd in song competitions, and a Name-That Tune game, where the actors sing the unknown intros to well-known songs.



Artist Mary King (left) and Edna Weinberg are on camera, talking about the exhibition. The TV program will be cablecast sometime this winter

# 'Artalk' goes on a shoot to museum

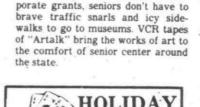
Continued from Page 5 Topics span the range of art "from ancient to modern and everything in between," says Allen. Thalia has done shows focusing on "Women Artists through the Ages" as well as on 'Artists of the Constitution." "We haven't even tapped the depth yet," says Allen with enthusiasm. "It's endless."

and Muskegon, as well as at the Detroit Institute of Art. Some shows are taped at galleries. Whenever possible, artists are interviewed to give the show a balance between looking at art and meeting the engaging and sometimes offbeat personalities who create it. Next to the indispensable camera

brook, the University of Windsor,

and lights, the telephone is probably Thalia's most important piece of equipment. Once an idea has taken root as a likely theme for a show, members of Thalia get on the phone to check its feasibility, to arrange dates and times for filming and to contact artists to schedule inter-

They put all the miniscule behingthe-scenes details for the show into place. Then they shoot on location.



hear Allen and Weinberg's bright

commentary on art. Thanks to cor-



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# table talk

# barbecue

Southern-style barbecue cooking is the main attraction at the Blue Sky Bar-B-Que in Southfield. Owner Al Mitchell, who opened the restaurant n May, missed the kind of barbecue he used to find in southern Maryland, not far from Washington, D.C., where he used to work as associate director of Ted Koppel's "Nightline" on ABC-TV.

The Blue Sky's all-day menu includes original, mesquite or cajunstyle barbecue. The hearty portions may be ordered several ways - rib plate, half slab and full slab, to name few. Mesquite-broiled grazing combos include ribs and chicken breast at \$6.50 and ribs and shrimp at \$6.95. Everything, including the hand-cut homestyle fries and bread. are especially tasty.

Other offerings are seafood dishes, mesquite-grilled selections including "ground rounds, "Frattatas" made with three eggs, soups, salads, deli and other sandwiches, sides and des-

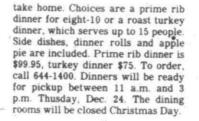
The Blue Sky is awaiting a liquor

# Wine tasting

Wine experts Ray and Eleanor Heald will teach a five-week course, "Tasting French Wines," 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 20 to Feb. 10 and Feb. 24, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community Col lege in Farmington Hills. Sessions will be devoted to several French wine regions: Bordeaux, Champagne, Alsace, Cotes du Rhone and Burgundy. Six wines will be tasted each evening. Cost including materials fee is \$80. For registration information, phone the OCC campus at 471-7561.

# Dinners to go

offering "Dinners to Go," prepared by the Kingsley's chefs and ready to



# Holiday buffet

A buffet featuring more than 30 items is being served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays through Wednesday at the Top of the Pontch at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. The buffet also features a carving station with strip sirloin of beef, roast duckling, filet of Canadian perch, roast leg of lamb, pastries, cookies and eggnog, for \$14.95. For reservations, call 965-0200, Ext. 3767 or 3768.

# Rocko's Pizza

Homemade, stone-baked gourmet pizza is a specialty at Rocko's Pizza ' Stuff in the 12 Hi Plaza at 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, Southfield. There's deep-dish pizza with a choice of meats, vegetables fruits and crusts. The specialty pizza includes special, super, veggie and Hawaiian. Gourmet submarines. garden salads, croissant sandwiches and soups also are available. Rocko's is individually owned.

# Let's pretend

Karen McMahon of Foxy's in Rochester is fourth-place winner in competition for non-alcoholic drinks to be included in "The Great Pretenders Party Guide" offered by AAA Michigan. Her recipe for "Holiday Magic" combines vanilla ice cream, cinnamon ice cream, pump-Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills is kin pie spice, ripe banana and eggnog. Among other drink recipes included in the booklet are ones from

Late check-out 3 pm

• Open bar 8pm - 1am

10am - 1pm

 $(\mathbf{c})^{n}$ 

Mary Beth Bergeron of D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills, who creat-"Heart Warmer"; Richard Brown of Machus Red Fox, "Wish Upon a Star"; and Gloria Stokes of Troy, "Misletoe Chill." The 20-page guide is available free from all AAA Mich igan offices.

# Free beverages

The Michigan Restaurant Association is encouraging restaurants across the state to offer free non-alcoholic beverages to patrons who agree to abstain from drinking in orto drive home guests in their party. The "designated driver" should identify him or herself to the server. For a list of participating estaurants, along with non-alcoholic drink recipes, write the MRA at 215 S. Washington Square, Suite D, Lansing 48933.

# Christmas Day

Traditional holiday fare items will be on the menu, in addition to charbroiled steaks, seafood and chicken. from noon to 8 p.m. Christmas Day

Westin Hotel at Detroit's Renais-\$38 95 for adults \$12-\$15 75 for children. Free parking is available in tickets, contact Reid Ashton at the Lot A. Reservations are recommend-

# Culinary team

The 1988 Michigan Culinary Team will travel to the Singapore World Trade Center in April to compete in the sixth FHA International Salon Culinaire. Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield is Michigan Culinary team manager. An area chef on the team is Mark Kuzma from the Somerset Inn in Troy Several Michigan Culinary Team receptions are planned next year. The team of chefs will display their culinary creations and talk to guests about their work and the world contest. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Among locations for the recep-

send Michigan's Culinary Team to sance Center. Entrees are \$21.95- the 1988 World Culinary Art Salon. For more information or to purchase Golden Mushroom, phone 559-4230

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

# Novi village

A gingerbread village erected by Novi Hilton's Chef Dave Wilson and his staff is on display in the hotel lobby through December. Each gingerbread house was individually designed and took approximately 30-60 hours to construct. The confec-Novi Train depot with a locomotive train that circles the village. A be required.

church, chalet, toy shop with teddy bears, and Santa's house with gingerbread reindeer, and a mansion com pleted the village.

# Swiss Cafe

**Gala New Year's Eve Party** 

7:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.

Monchelle Lamoure, Swiss chocolate shop in Birmingham, will add a Swiss Cafe, beginning Friday, Jan. 15. Breakfast will be served 7:30-10 a.m., luncheon, and a formal after noon tea. Specialty teas, finger sandwiches, pastries, scones, fresh fruits and chocolate specialties will be tionary village is complete with a available at teatime, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Reservations may





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# upcoming

# things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503. Birmingham 48012.

# CRUISIN' BLUES

Blues Cruisers featuring Steve Gornall performs at the Cheers Saloon in Redford Township on Friday Saturday, Dec. 18-19. Call 531-5888 for more information COMEDY TIME

# Mark Sweetman on Wednesday,

Dec. 23, and Ruben-Ruben on Wednesday, Dec. 30, bring their comedy to Joey's Comedy Showcase at Mr. Mcgee's Irish Pub in Livonia.

days-Saturdays in the lobby of the Ommi International Hotel in Detroit's Millender Center. DICKENS' FILMS Adaptations of stories by Charles Dickens are featured in the Detroit Institute of Arts Afternoon Film Theatre The films are shown at 1 pm in the museum's recital hall

p.m. Call 471-9181

JAZZ STYLE

ANN ARBOR'S BEST DINNER, PARTY & ROOM PACKAGE

Make this New Year's Eve the best ever! Party 8PM-2AM in the Grande Ballroom 
Spectacular

General admission is \$1 at the door. "The Old Curiosity Shop" is shown through Sunday. Dec. 20, followed by "A Christmas Carol" on Tuesday Tickets cost \$5. All shows have two Wednesday, Dec. 22-23, and "David

ALEXANDER ZONJIC WJZZ and Danzon present flutist Jazz trio Ursula Walker, Buddy Alexander Zonjic's 'Christmas con-Budson and Dan Kolton continues to cert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri-Stafe Theatre in Detroit. Reserved tickets cost \$12.50. For more infor-

warmup acts. Every Mooday is Copperfield" on Tuesday-Wednes

"open mike" night Showtime is 9 day, Dec. 29-30.

# . KIDS' CHRISTMAS

mation, call 966-0618.

The 11th annual "I Gave a Kid a Christmas" benefit is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the Premiere Center in Sterling Heights. The benefit sponsored by Faygo, WLLZ-FM and the rock band Adrenalin costs \$5 with a can of good, a toy, or article of clothing. Proceeds will buy food for the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission.

### SHOWBOAT FLOATS

The musical "Showboat" is being erformed Wednesdays-Saturdays hrough Jan. 30 at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse in Mount Clemens. Tickets range from \$16.95 for matinees to \$25.95 for Saturday nights and include a buffet dinner. Call 463-

# HISTORICAL FACT

"The New Historians" will air at 30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28, on WTVS. The 25-minute documentary explores the public and private fascination with re-creating history and documenting the past. Sound Moves Music/Film Productions of Royal Oak is premiering the show, produced by Marylynn Kacir Huntington and directed by Will Lawson

HOTEL



broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28, on WTVS, Channel 56.

Friday, Jan. 1. Before and after

ter hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays. Admission is \$5 for

\$2.50 for children 5-12. Children unler 5 are free.

# TRAVEL NEWS

A free 56-page booklet highlightng more than 100 attractions in Southeast Michigan is available from the Travel & Tourist Associaon of Southeast Michigan. The booklet also contains information on lodging and dining. For the booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with 39 cents postage to Travel Directory, P.O. Box 590, Troy 48099.

### KISS CONCERT

Kiss performs live at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. The "Crazy Nights" world tour features Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley. Eric Carr and Bruce Kulick. A special guest will be announced. Tickets at \$16.50 are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Hudson's, AAA and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 423-6666.

## REDFORD THEATRE

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LIVONIA 427-1000

Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett and Albert Finney star in Producer Ray Stark's adaptation of the Broadway musical hit "Annie," to be shown at 'Movies at the Redford" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18-19, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Organ overtures, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and intermissions are featured. Tickets are available at the Redford Box Office or Masters Candies.

at-down dinner includes Shrimp Cocktail, Caesar Salad, Surf & urf (Prime Rib & Lobster), Duchess Potato, Broccoli Polonaise, Tomato Provencal, Baked Alaska ♦ Dance to "Branded Pink" Cocktails served at the bar and your table (includes 7 drink tickets per person) ♦ Midnight Champagne Toast ♦ Party favors, balloon drop ♦ Deluxe room for two with late check-out on New Year's Day — 3PM DINING & ENTERTAINMENT \$ 185 Percouple Extra night just \$45. ations required. Call 996-0600 Ext. 154. in full due to guarantee reservation. Sheraton University Inn eo' TTT State Street at 1-94, Ann Arbor • 996-0600 CELEBRATE A SUITE NEW YEARS EVE. Mr. McGee's Irish Bub 🗭 WITH RADISSON SUITE HOTEL AND PERIWINKLES LUNCH • DINNER FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY 12:30 P.M. APPETIZERS or SNACKS. LIBATIONS SUITE NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGE I ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS CHARLEY TAYLOR PAT'S PEOPLE RAMADA<sup>\*</sup> INN \$189.00 FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS THURSDAYS (plus tax) "Bring Your Own Blarney" 19170 Farmington Road (1/2 Block North of 7 Mile Road) DELUXE OVERNIGHT SUITE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR **NEW YEARS EVE** TWO WITH EARLY CHECK-IN AND CHAMPAGNE UPON IVONIA OPEN 11 A.M.-2 A.M. MON -SAT : SUNDAY AT NOON ARRIVAL ADVANCE RESERVATIONS REQUIRED DINNER FOR TWO IN PERIWINKLES DANCING TO THE EARL VAN RIPER TRIO DELUXE PACKAGE NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET BREAKFAST **BUFFET DINNER** Celebrate with us... 0 FOR TWO LATE CHECK-OUT **NEW YEARS EVE** PACKAGE \$175 including tax and gratuity SUITE NEW YEAR'S EVE PACKAGE II our sumptuous package includes: \$99 - per couple Appetizers, soups, salads, and a Buffet Dinner, Guest Room & Breakfast Buffet, 2:00 P.M.-Check out \$99.00 including tax and gratuity complete array of fresh, flown-in seafoods. Also, prime steak and beef. Party favors, cocktail or DELUXE OVERNIGHT SUITE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARTY PACKAGE TWO WITH EARLY CHECK-IN AND CHAMPAGNE UPON split of champagne and entertainment included. ARRIVAL <sup>\$</sup>25 per person/<sup>\$</sup>40 per couple \$30 per person NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET BREAKFAST All Packages Include: Admission, Live Entertainment, Party Favors, EARLY LATE CHECK-OUT Champagne at Midnight, Hot and Cold Spacks **(0**) BIRD FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL RESERVATIONS 477-7800 from 5 p.m. ADDITIONAL ROOM NIGHTS AVAILABLE WITH ALL PACKAGES \$45.00 PER ROOM PER NIGHT CONTACT HOTEL RESERVATIONIST FOR DETAILS AND ADDITIONAL PACKAGES Special Menu at Reduced Rates for Those that have other plans. Periwinkles, Wed. Lingerie Show and LADIES NIGHT Reduced Drink Prices for Ladies Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Radisson Suite Hotel Dine & Dance to the ues. thru Sat. No Cover Farmington Hills MP STEAK HOUSE 729-6300 27331 Five Mile Road The Best Christmas Dinner rner of Inkster <u>FM 104</u> WOMC 537-5600 You Ever Had. MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS MAKE YOUR **NEW YEAR'S EVE** RESERVATIONS EARLY (Sorry, Grandma) New Year's Eve mama mia LIVONIA YEARS 20 EVE pm-3 am PACKAGE Live from the Main Event "Solid Gold Saturday Night" **RESERVE NOW** National radio show - - host Dick Bartley. 427-1000 Package includes: · Continuous buffet featuring gourmet seafoods, flaming Buffet Dinner carved round of beef, and homemade desserts • Dancing Party Favors EMBASSY Dancing & D.J. Spins
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Historical actors capture the past on "The New Historians"

# ZOO HOURS The Detroit Zoo closes for the holi-

days from Monday, Dec. 21, through

those dates, the zoo is open for winadults. \$3.50 for senior citizens.



# "Smolting grass is cool?

# "Colke's even better than pot?

# "One joint can't hurt"

# YOUR CHILD COULD USE ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW.

It's not because there's a lack of information out there. Your child is getting plenty-from the kids at school, from friends in the neighborhood, from older kids, and from countless other sources.

O&F Thursday, December 17, 198

IOC(P.C.R

The problem lies in the kind of information your child is getting. What kids hear too often is that drugs are OK. What they need to hear is the truth.

This is where you, as a parent, can help. By talking frankly with your child, you can, first of all, learn where your child stands on drugs-what he thinks about them, what he knows, and what he doesn't know.

Then, once you understand your child's perspective, you'll be in a

better position to offer your own. You'll be able to talk about the dangers of various drugs. And what your child can do to avoid them. Of course, speaking to your child like this takes a lot of courage. And to do it effectively takes a lot of homework-like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well informed source.

Your child is going to talk to someone about drugs.

Who's it going to be?

To make sure you have the right answers, contact your local agency on drug abuse.

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A message from Oakwood Health Services

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Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

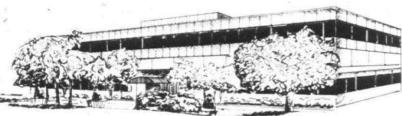
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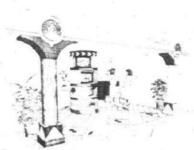
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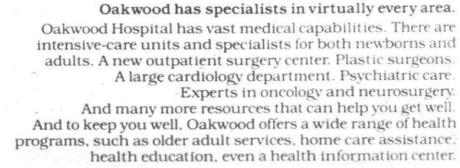
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Oakwood Hospital



O&E Thursday, December 17, 1987 **UP tracts to be wilderness** 

# Reagan signs law to save 92,000 acres

Reagan's pen on the Michigan Wil- tered as wilderness. lerness Act will produce little im- Visitors won't notice any major lands and shores making up 92,000 federal law protecting the area, state

But supporters of the new law say Humphreys, Forest Service spokesit is assurance that future genera- man. tions will be able to enjoy Michigan The Forest Service recommended in its pristine state.

The land is in the Ottawa and said. Hiawatha national forests in Michi- Its wilderness designation regan's Upper Peninsula and along stricts use of the land to recreational Lake Michigan in the Huron-Manis- purposes, such as hiking, camping, tee National Forest in the northern fishing and cross-country skiing. Molower peninsula.

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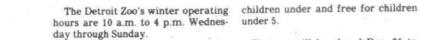
AD

the land be given wilderness status Reagan's signature placed the U.S. based on "a scorecard" - including forest land on wilderness status, end- whether it was free of roads and ing a seven-year battle in Congress abandoned human-created features over how the areas should best be used. and whether it had special scenic features, such as lakes, Humphreys

torized travel, logging, construction

AP - The stroke of President SINCE 1980 it has been adminis- and other economic activities are land. This is simply going too far, banned in wilderness areas.

Davis said.



Admission is \$5 general, \$3.50 for The zoo will be closed Dec. 21 to senior citizens 62 and older, \$2.50 for Jan. 1. Winter hours resume Jan. 2.

Detroit Zoo is open in winter



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### This classification con tinued from page 7F.

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708 Household Goods 708 Household Goods **Oakland County** Oakland County ANNOUNCING A SUPER HOLIDAY OUCH, end table table, very good cond best offer After 7pm "Everything Goes" Friday - Saturday - Sunday Dec. 18, 19, 20, 10 to 4

474-1123 UCH, wicker, with matching chair ttoman, unique & in mint condi-\$400: 474-6349 265 Applewood Lane BLOOMFIELD HILLS. off Lahser between Long Lake & quare Lake Rds., N. of Hickory LET'S TOAST THE NEW YEAR WITH THESE FANTASTIC INING ROOM table antique wal nut, 2 leafs, 6 chairs; end tables one with drawers, magazine rack, TV cart, VCR/TV cabinet with glass 646-8312 duction. Country English, lime oak; rectangular table, 2 self-storing leafs, 6 ladderback chairs, carved

day Westminster chimes, moon dial, 6 ft. walnut, \$450. 661-2054 ESTATE BY SPECTRUM Fri. December 18th 10am-4pm Sat. December 19th 10am-4pm

# 28225 Goldengate - Lathrup Village South of 12 Mile East of Southfield Enter from Glenwood

OWNER MOVING TO ARIZONA MUST SACRIFICE SIMPLICITY H.P. Mower, 24' Ariens blower, garden tools, large ressel table, 6 chairs, off love seat, leather top tables, H.P. y room furniture including a 24-ision, Art Deco bedroom set, dressing tables and benches,

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SPECTACULAR SAVINGS On THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HIGH QUALITY NAME BRAND FURNITURE & DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES IN MICHIGAN

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ESTATE SALE A FULL HOUSE OF NEW OR EXCELLENT CONDITION ITEM PERFECT FOR CHRISTMASI PERFECT POR CHILLS IMASI hrome living room set by Carson bedroom and dining room humiture y Bassetti Black lacquered Ar beco tableat Small and major appli-incest Kitchenwarel Women's dothing - all sizes! Crocheted items onsole sewing machine & supp reezer! Cup & saucer collect Chain saw! Loader

nens and glassware! Much mise 26646 HOOVER WARREN RICHARD PAUL ASSOCIATES 828-9300

ING twin bed LOVESEAT, lounge chair, tables Excellent con-tamps, dinette set, mirrors, Excel

MADONNA

COLLEGE

FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.

(At Levan Road) Livonia

NATIONAL

ASTHMA CENTER

FRIDAY 6:00 P.M.

merican Legion Hall

9 Mile & Middlebelt

15th CONGRESS DISTRICT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

Birch Hill Shopping Center Cherry Hill & Merriman Westland

VFW #4012

IN NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 6:45 PM

438 SO. MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

Suburban West

**Community Center** 

SATURDAY 10:30 A.M.

Joy Hall Joy Rd., 3 blks. E. of Middlebel

Westland

937-9500

ROGERS PTA

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

Anderson Middle School

3205 Catalpa (Berkley) Between Coolidge & Greenfield (Parking in Rear)

Farmington Hills

708 Household Goods Oakland County ESTATE SALE 14Mi. & Pierce, Beverly Hills/ 642-683 ESTATE SALE

By Toni Clark 644-4068 Fri., Sat., 10-4 17090 MARYLAND (Off Pierce between 10 & Mt. Ver-E of Southfield Rd.). non, E. of Southfield Rd.). Antique 1800's Ludwig piano. White oriental breaktront & dining set. bue velour sofa, occasiohal chairs. blar dicha set. Cedar closet. Maytag washer, dryer. stereophonic receiver, microcom-puter, electric typewriter, photo en-larger Gibson gutar. Noblet sax, ski equipment, garage lems, etc.

ent, garage items, etc. 557-0587 
 557-0587
 Chair & Shair dryser, orange, \$50 each, Fri. & Sat. 9 Hill 5
 453-22

 ESTATE SALE By Mr. G. & CO Fri. & Sat. 9 Hill 5
 SouthField (Double work, orange, \$50 each, Kenmore washer, 3 cycle, heavy duty, \$100, Whitpool dryser, 3 cycle, heavy dut

709 Household Goods

Wayne County

www.in Oct. \$300.

ESTATE SALE - Couch-chairs-ta-bles-king size bedroom set-dining room set-drapes-linens, etc. 26572 et-drapes-linens, etc. 26 Pt. Dr., 10-6pm, Thurs, ESTATE SALES &

LIQUIDATIONS CONDUCTED BY .-The

# Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4826 ESTATE SALE

Apt size dining room set, king size bedroom set complete. Kitchen fur-niture, household items, apt size washer & dryer, window treatments, linens, jeweiry, lady's clothes, hoeks

MUST BE SOLDI 591-6641 Geri

ETAGERE, chrome & black, mir-rored front, recliner lounger, bunk bed, hailway commode; twin bed spreads, All excellent. 352-2808

FABULOUS ESTATE Sale - 5492 Piccadilly Circle South, West Bloomfield, Fri. & Sat., Dec. 18 & 19, 10AM-4PM. (N. of Maple, W. of Turking the second seco

itional Designer furniture & accesso ries includes a custom painted 4 poster twin bed frame & desk b

Call for prices: 851-4288 473-021 ction of fine leather sofas, rs, loveseats, sectionals, per dining room & occasional s imported from Italy. Every-

restview Ct., Farmington rand River, E. of Hagoerty

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY

# LILY M. & COMPANNY

562-1387 569-2929 oard, mirror, tables, area rug hairs, pole lamp, etc. 626-857 MODULAR SOFA, 7 piece, o white, 2 months old. \$1200. Lee massage on tape. 644-11 issage on tape.

MOVING - davenport, 2 sofa chairs maple kitchen table & 4 chairs. Commodore computer. 851-9612 MOVING SALE - Ethan Alien living, dining & family rooms, lamps, china,

20072 2 10 30 4 G B 1 6 30 4 G 10 30 4 G B 1 16 30 4 G 10 30 4 G B 1 16 30 4 G 1 19 35 4 G 1 appliances. fter 4PM,q344-4245 mer 4PM,q344-4245 MOVING SALE - Quality (Broyhili) rocking chairs, loveseats, couch, bedroom set, deak, chairs, pots & pans, paintings, organ/piano, patio furniture, etc. 851-0333 102540 13 28 43 turniture, etc. 851-0333 NEUTRAL lined drapes, chrome etegere, tables, dining room fixture. Very reasonable. Eves. 661-4306

Very reasonable. Eves. 661-4306 ORIENTAL RUGS, HAND KNOTTED 190% WOOL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Deal with direct importers from India & save 40-80% off other show-rooms' asle prices. Compare & save. No middle man profit & no other overheads. Exclusitely beauti-ful colors & Persian designs. Visit Judge International at Campbell Corners, Madison Heights (inside Maliboxes, Etc.) or call TS5-RUGS You will be glad you visited us. OVAL Hitchooch table and Denced 36600 Schoolcraft Road

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OVAL Hitchcock table, and Pennsyl-vania House hutch-Cherrywood. Reasonably priced. 348-3518 PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE cherry dining table, Queen Anne oval, chairs, Revless. 471-1200 OUALITY bedroom set, queen bed with matness & box spring, head-board, triple dresser, mirror, night-stand. Excellent condition. 2 hwin brass headboards. 967-2909

SEWING machine-Kenmore, 10 stitch with case,like new \$125. Sew-ing table, \$75, both \$150. 569-5219 SIMMONS SOFA beds (2) - brown & an, round end table with storage, 2 amps; all good condition 557-0932

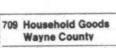
SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing ma-chine, in modern walnut cabinet Makes designs, appliques, but tonholes, etc. Pay off \$54 cash o

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best offer. Arres april to rosole UPRGHT freezer, Baldwin console piano, sofa, tub chains, end table & iamp, serving tables, paintings, Za-nith color T.V. Queser microwave. 649-1811

WHITE formics 3 piece wall unit, 12 drawers with drop down desk & jabinets, \$600 851-9154



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dressing table with large 4 ft. round good constition. I will solve the solve the solve of the s ORIENTAL ARMOIRE, 2 oriental sofa tables, 3 sets aduit croas coun-try skis, two 10 speed mens bikes 459-7833 Electric typewriter, near new, \$130 STAGE COACH 459-7833 PIANO in good condition, \$1,000 Vinette set, 4 chairs, \$200. Misc. 453-2365 DOG HOLLOC

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**Oakland County** 

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 SOFABED - queen size, new. RCA
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 L high, glass front & light, \$75. At-er 6pm
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 MIRRORED PEDESTALS (2), 36in

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 sofa-2785
 474-6198 COPPER colored, GE, fro video ma-

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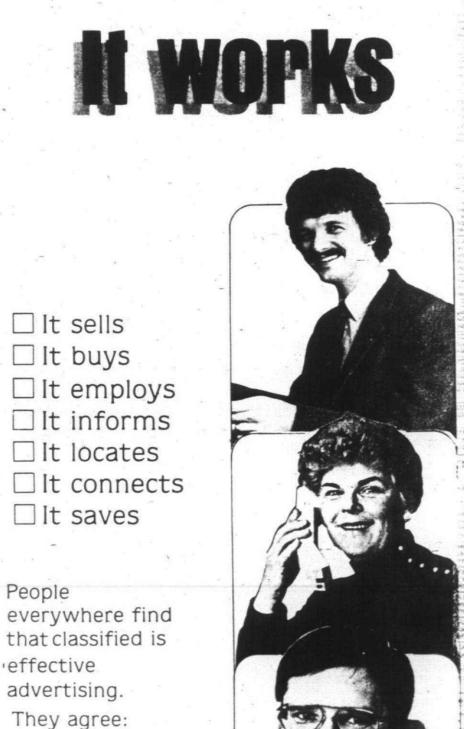
FRIGIDAIRE large double door re frigerator, 33's' frostfree, very goo condition, gold, \$300. 647-752 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator-\$275, Ma tag Washer-\$175, Kenmore Dryu \$150 Excellent condition, 722-81

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**Office Equipment** CHAIRS, files, computer fur-ESKS, filing cabinets, chairs, tawith machines or straight Little used at fraction of new Weekdays. 476-4760 weekdays. 476-4760 ablè offers considered. 464-7721 ABLE with cover & ABLE with cover & A & 2 & 2 drawer legal & secretary chairs, un-telectric, 2 keyboards with stop toot pedias & bench, 350. Door 427-8312 Eves, 425-4657 SLASS SHOWCASE with light & HAMMOND organ-Super condition for \$1850. After 6pm 591-356 TE PHONE SYSTEM, no money synthesizer sections, bass pedais, perfect condition, \$2,000. 645-5448

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 Conscie organ, beautiful USED Lyon and Healy harp, Film,
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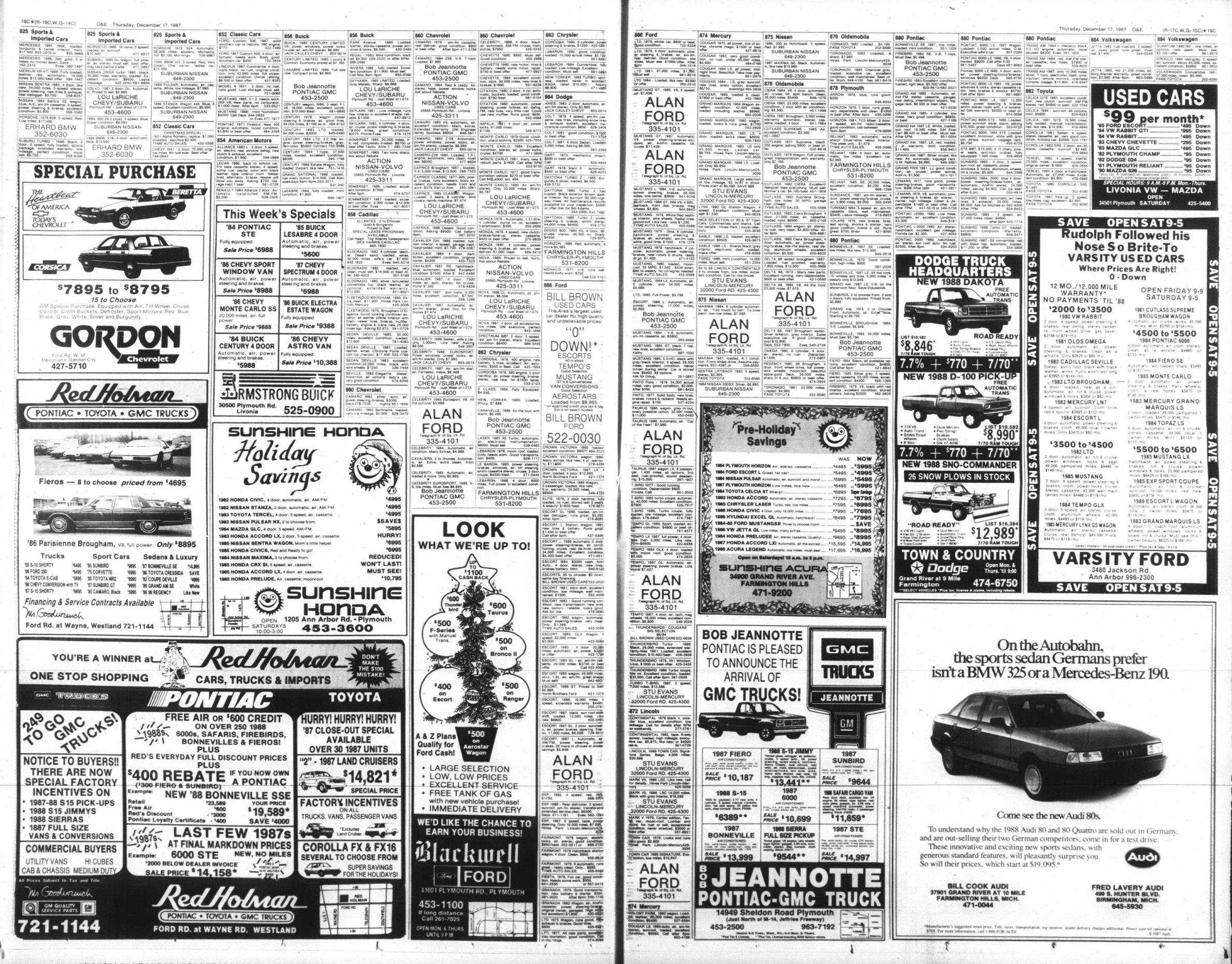
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# The Observer Newspäpers





Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E



David Foxworthy splits Dearborn players Rob to gain possession of a losse ball. Canton beat

Borysiak (54) and Mike Fink (24) in an attempt the Pioneers 66-57 to improve its record to 3-0.

# **Chiefs defeat Dearborn** for 3rd straight victory

### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Canton's basketball team has earned the right to sit back and savor its early success in the 1987-88 season.

The Chiefs are entitled to happy holidays after skipping past Dearborn 66-57 Tuesday to take a 3-0 record into the Christmas recess.

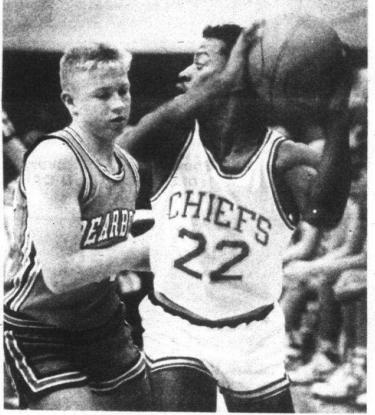
'We're pleased," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "Any time you're undefeated it's a good feeling.

"I'm pleased to see the players being rewarded for their hard work with the victories.

The Chiefs, who are idle until Tuesday, Jan. 5, when they travel to South Lyon, were led by Roger Trice's 18 points. Matt Littleton scored 14 points and Brian Paupore 13

CANTON STARTED fast and stepped in front 9-1 before Matt Wojewuczki, who scored a gamehigh 21 points for the Pioneers, made Dearborn's first field goal at 3:48 in the first quarter.

That started a rally that saw Dearborn tie it 9-9, and the Chiefs had a fight on their hands un in the garne



# Rocks expected to vie for Lakes relays title

### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Coach Chuck Olson sounded like he was in the holiday spirit, ready to extend a yuletide greeting to the rest of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Olson and his Plymouth Salem team will be host for the annual WLAA Relays in boys swimming Saturday. But are the Rocks planning to be gracious hosts, or are they setting a Kirk Gibson-like bear trap for their guests?

"We always enjoy having everybody over," Olson said, "and we always\_enjoy doing well in this meet

Indeed, the defending champion Rocks have virtually dominated the event. Livonia Stevenson is the only other team to have won any of the previous five. This year's event begins at 1:30

p.m. and is being sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Rotary clubs.

Salem is expected to be in the running for first place again, especially after winning the Belleville Invitational last weekend. The Spartans could be its chief competition again.

NORTH FARMINGTON has done well in the past, and Plymouth Canton and Northville, with some good swimmers among their ranks, are expected to make good showings. Farmington Hills Harrison is mentioned as a team to watch, too.

Until last year, the team that won the relays also ended up as the league champ. Salem won the relays last year, but the trend was

# swimming

### Salem wins meet, 5D

# 'We can fill all events with quality swimmers. We have always managed to do well in this meet."

- Chuck Olson Salem swim coach

broken when Stevenson prevailed later in the season.

"I would think the winner of this relay meet would have the inside shot at winning the league meet," Spartan coach Doug Buckler said.

We expect to swim well, but we're a little short on numbers. We're not as powerful as we used to be, but we'll do well and, I believe, be there at the end."

Salem has plenty of swimmers and, thus, a lot of depth. That could go a long way toward determining the outcome. Each swimmer can enter only two events, so teams with greater numbers benefit from the format.

WE CAN FILL all events with quality swimmers," Olson said. We have always managed to do well in this meet.

Two of the big events could be

the freestyle and medley relays. Salem and Stevenson have excellent teams, and those two plus North have strong medley foursomes

(P,C)1D

The Rocks hope to do well in the crescendo relay with Mike Hill, John Irvine, Jeff Musson and Ron Orris competing.

"Some real good teams will be there, but we should be in there, too" said North coach Susan Gendron, who said diving could be another plus for the Raiders.

Above all, the teams take a laidback approach to the relays. Most see it as a get-acquainted meet and opportunity to check out the competition for the dual-meet season ahead.

"THIS IS A fun meet,' Buckler said. "It gives us all a chance to see what the other guy has in the league. We want to swim well, but we're going in to have fun with it."

'Trying to work out any strategy is minimal," Olson said. "It's hard to say 'We'll win this or knock somebody back here.'

We want to see what our capabilities are this time of year, and put kids in and hope they win and get a medal.'

Gendron is in her first year as coach at North, so the league and relays are new to her.

"It will be more of a learning experience for me," she said. "It gives the kids a chance to show me what they can do in other areas besides what they normally swim.

"We'll find out who the teams to beat in the league are, and the kids can find out where they stand (in comparison to other league swimmers).



Trice hit a baseline shot and added two free throws for a 13-11 margin at the end of one period. But the Pioneers took their only lead early in the second when Wojewuczki scored off the fast break and Brian Merckens put back a rebound for a 17-15 score at 5:37.

Some long-range shooting quickly restored Canton's advantage, however. Brad Carey came off the bench to drill a three-point field goal, and Littleton followed a Trice jumper with another triple, giving the Chiefs a 23-17 lead.

"We didn't play with the intensity level that was necessary early in the game," Niemi said, "Then we picked it up and did a little better job.

HE POINTED to several blocked shots by 6-foot-7 exchange student

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Roger Trice looks for the safe pass while protecting the basketball from Dearborn's Brian Merckens. Trice scored 18 points to lead the Chiefs.

Cedric Beguin and points by Troy Waldron in key situations for giving the Chiefs a boost when they needed it.

Niemi, forced to do so in part by an early foul situation involving Canton's big men, used his entire bench. The Chiefs threw a lot of players at Dearborn as Canton's aggressive defense and transition game proved to be the difference. "I've always used a lot of play-

ers," Niemi said. "Because of the intensity level I expect them to play at, they have to be fresh.

"And we want to develop our bench, because it's a long season and you never know about injuries or things of that nature.

"I think we forced a lot of turnovers, and that got us moving again," he added. "Beguin and Fer-

Please turn to Page 2

# Estey named All-An



Plymouth Salem junior Jill Estey has been named an All-American high school soccer player by the National Secondary Soccer Coaches Association of America:

Estey, who led the Rocks to the girls Class A championship last spring, was selected as the top player in Michigan, automatically placing her on the All-Midwest team and qualifying her for All-America recognition.

She is one of 44 girls so honored by the NSSCAA, which selects four All-America teams with 11 players on each team, according to Salem coach Ken Johnson, who is the Region 5 coach of the year. The region includes Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois

As a sophomore last spring, Estey set single-season school records for goals (32) and assists (28). With two years of soccer competition remaining, she has 57 career goals and 43 assists.

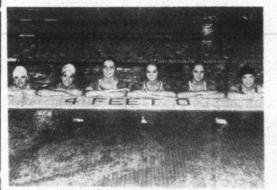
"It seems like the season never ended," said Johnson, referring to the long process before the All-American announcement.

'We're finally finishing up a year's work, really. It's six months later, and here we are, a little higher.

In addition, two seniors on the last Salem team played on two champion-ship teams in the same year. Jennifer Belhart and Lisa Hysko helped the Rocks win the state title and were first-year members of the Schoolcraft College team that recently won the national junior college crown.

Nicole Stojeba, another senior on the '87 Salem, played club soccer at Western Michigan University this fall. The Broncos plan to make soccer a varsity sport next year.

# F THE WE





SALEM SWIMMING Tracy Meszgros, Jennifer Barr, Heather Bunch

# A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, Plymouth-Salem wrestler, Rene Leist broke an all time career mark for falls at Salem by pinning Kelly Karmichael at 3:05 of the 126 pound match. The previous record holder was Les Hassen. Overall the Rocks beat Dearborn Edsel Ford 40-17 for the meet. Only the 3rd time in wrestling history that Salem had beat the T-Birds.



# Canton finishes '87 hoop action with 3-0 mark

Continued from Page 1 tando Johnson came in and did some things that got us going."

THE CHIEFS led by nine at halftime, 31-22, and after three quarters. 46-37, but couldn't quite shake the stubborn Pioneers, who also used a lot of players off the bench.

It looked like Canton might pul away early in the fourth period when Trice converted a three-point play and Littleton got his own rebound and scored for a 51-39 lead.

Dearborn bounced back again however, to cut it to seven. Free throws by Mike Fink and Rob Borysiak and Wojewuczki's basket made it 51-44

Mitch Fyke and Waldron sank 'field goals for Canton, and Waldron's free throws at 3:46 gave the Chiefs an 11-point lead, 57-46. Waldron add ed another pair of free throws, and Trice's transition lavup left no doubt bench coming along. That's pleasing about the outcome then, with Canton to see players can produce in key sit leading 61-47.

# basketball

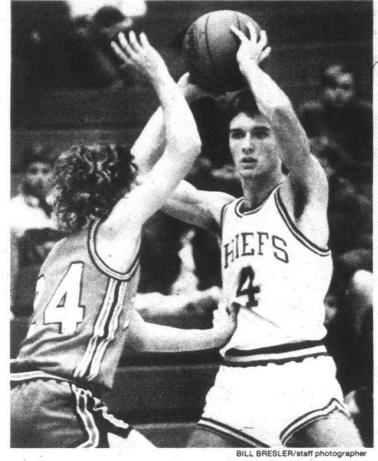
O&E Thursday, December 17, 1987

Waldron added six points and Carey five for the Chiefs, who were 12-of-19 at the free-throw line. Merckens had 11 for Dearborn. which sank 25 of 37 free throws. The Pioneers slipped to 2-2 for the sea-

ASSESSING THE early-season progress. Niemi said he was most pleased by his team's comeback effort in the win over Windsor (Ontar-Lowe in the second game.

"We found the type of determina tion I was real pleased our players have as a team." he said.

And I see the development of our uations



Dearborn's Mike Fink hand checks Matt Littleton, but the Pioneers couldn't keep Littleton nor Canton in check for very

# Salem cagers unable to absorb Monroe shock

All people react differently under pressure. Plymouth Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie hopes his young team learns from Tuesday's game at Monroe and reacts differently to pressure in the future.

Monroe's pressing defense was more than the Rocks could handle in an 86-64 loss, their first defeat of the season after two victories.

"They put pressure on us and we made some real bad decisions," said Brodie of his team's first-quarter performance, during which Monroe built a 25-12 lead. "We threw passes away and they scored on a lot of layups.

"Offensively, we didn't capitalize" on our opportunities. We just didn't knock our shots down. Take nothing away from Monroe, they took it to

Salem trailed throughout the game, behind 46-32 at the half and 64-48 after three guarters. Rebounding also hurt the Rocks; on the defensive boards, they bettered Monroe

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24-22, but at the offensive end Monroe had a 15-5 advantage:

Ryan Johnson's 16 points led Salem. Bill Anderson contributed 12. Deron Hoskins had 21, and Joe Lathen and James Hunter netted 14 apiece for Monroe, which evened its record at 2-2.

CALVARY CHRIST. 61, PLY. CHRISTIAN 59: Plymouth Christian stayed close all the way but couldn't beat Ypsilanti Calvary Christian Tuesday in Ypsilanti.

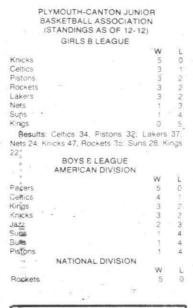
The Eagles trailed by a point after one quarter (16-15) and led by a point (35-34) at the half, Calvary opened up a four-point lead (50-46) after three periods.

Brian Davies paced the Eagles with 16 points. Scott Burns added 11 and Jeff Leach had 10. Matt Moore was high scorer for Calvary with 18 points; Tim Lee netted 16.

The loss dropped Plymouth Christian to 1-3. The Eagles host Inkster Huron Valley Christian Friday.

# basketball standings

Sonics Siliers

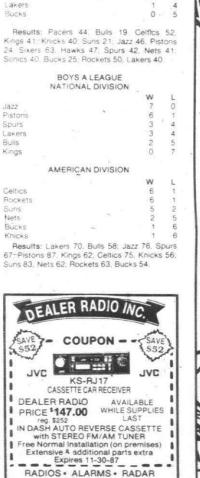


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# Hurons feel vindicated by success in Cal Bowl

Brad

Emons

VOU CAN ONLY HOPE that the Michigan State Spartans do as well when they take their bowl trip California.

Maybe George Perles should get touch with Eastern Michigan's n Harkema. But then again Jim night not want to give away any secrets for his success because someday he may be coaching against George in the Big 10. On Saturday, EMU took the Las

ating the 17-point point spread, but doing what the haughty brass of the Mid-American Conference thought was impossible.

The Hurons beat a very good, but overconfident, San Jose State team, 30-27. Not only was it the biggest single win in EMU history. but it gave a school the MAC tried to disbar four years ago some measure of vindication.

The hospitable people of Fresno also had to be smiling at the results, after watching MAC teams get blown away the past two years by the underrated Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

HARKEMA, who came from Grand Valley State where he produced three pro players, not only did it with local talent, but he did it by beating the bushes. He recruited players from such places as Mission Viejo, Calif., Blue Island, Ill. Hamilton, Ontario and Regina, Saskatchewan.

By winning the MAC and the California Bowl, recruiting should be easier for Harkema and his staff. But it wasn't long ago when Harkema, who inherited one of the nation's losingest programs, had a hard time even getting recruits to visit Ypsilanti. It took a lot of alesmanshir

Living only 15 miles away, lymouth Salem's Scott Jurek had be cajoled by Harkema to make

rest fell into place

egas bookies to school, not only

HARKEMA ALSO gave walkons a chance, guys like John Stoitsiadis Livonia Churchill), Rob Drabicki (Livonia Franklin) and Brian Hassell (Livonia Stevenson).

Drabicki's career was shortened by an injury, but he was still rooting the team on. Stoitsiadis, a special teams member and fifth defensive back,

visit to the EMU campus.

half on a goal line stand.

The fourth-year linebacker was

major contributor Saturday,

making two big stops in the first

was busy all afternoon, trying to shut down the potent passing arm of San Jose's Mike Perez. "I thought about college ball, but never a bowl game," said Stoitsiadis, now on scholarship. "Every-

body came in here as separate players, but after starting so low, everybody had to work together. It ook a lot of hard work. 'I'm just so excited because a lot

of people can't believe it, but we all hought we could do it.' During the week, the teams

dared each other with some goodnatured intimidation tactics. 'They got us mad at dinner and I think it helped," said the third-year

safety HASSELL, meanwhile, has yet to play a down for the Hurons, but he

understands his place on the club He calls himself the team's unoffi-

cial "sparkplug At the Players Appreciation Dinner, the offensive center orchestrated his "Bad to the Bone" skit,

incorporating the entire team. The routine drew rave reviews. "Everybody is a big family, o

and off the field," he said. "For me it's frustrating because I haven't played, but for now I have to accept my role, and that's to give the team a lift. If I did that little bit it nakes it worthwhile." Hassell's teammates appreciate

his effort. But even though EMU has won its biggest game ever, you get the feeling Harkema's job is not quite done in Ypsilanti.

After his greatest day as a coach. Harkema talked about the future.

"This is good for the MAC, but we still have to close the gap with the PCAA and some of the lower division teams in the Big 10," he said. "We need faster and stronger athletes

EMU LOSES some outstanding seniors, including quarterback Ron Adams, running back Gary Patton and defensive end Eric Miller. Tom Sullivan is the heir appar-

ent at QB, but maybe Farmington Harrison's Vince Enright will move into position and get a shot. Harkema is excited about his talented freshman class, including red-shirts Chris Parenti (Livonia

Franklin) and Mike Hammontree (Westland John Glenn) But Harkema and his staff are not ones to rest on their laurels. After a long, grueling airline trip

on Sunday, assistant coach Tom DePuit was already making plans for a recruiting visit On Sunday, DePuit was passing

through the Cincinnati airport. Ironically, that was his destination the next day. "I'll be on the road tomorrow at

5 in the morning," DePuit said. How appropriate for a team dubbed all season long as the "Road Warriors."

BRAND

They beat a lot of odds.

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### Birmingham Brother Rice ran away from the 16-team Big Red Wrestling Invitational field Saturday, but the results had to be encouraging for the host school, Westland John Glenn.

By Brad Emons

staff writer

Rice, led by tournament MVP Dean Moscovic, a 155-pounder, won four individual titles en route to a team title. The Warriors rolled up 226 points, while Glenn won a close battle for second, outscoring Romulus 162½ to 156. (See statisti cal summary.)

But the host Rockets finished well ahead of some of their league rivals ncluding defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Salem, fifth overall with 96: Livonia Stevenson, sixth, 82; Plymouth Canton, 11th, 561/2; Farmington, 12th, 40; and Livonia Church l. 16th. 4.

Glenn also outpointed area teams Garden City and Wayne Memorial. "I'M PROUD OF what we did,"

said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew now in his sixth season. "I thought we did everything we could do. "Rice is an outstanding team. We

had the same amount of firsts, but they had a lot more seconds. Trailing Romulus by 12 points going into the finals, Glenn rallied to

gain second place in the team standings. All of Glenn's four finalists came through with victories. Junior Rob Matigian, a state qualifier a year ago, ran his record to 6-0

with a pin of Lincoln Park's Jeff Smith in the 132-pound finals. Matigian won three of his four matches on the day by fall.

Tharp, also remained unbeaten as he pinned Rice's Tom Fenbert in 1:50 or the 185-pound crown.

Glenn seniors Abe Zakhem (198) and Chuck Lauber (167) also captured individual crowns. Both are unbeaten as well.

MOSCOVIC, meanwhile, ripped brough the 155 division, capping his MVP day by defeating Garden City's Tony Vella in the final, a pin in 1:01. Other Rice champions included Kev-

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 226 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 1621; 3. Romulus, 156; 4. Mount Clemens, 1141; 5. Plymouth Salem, 96; 6. Uvonia Stevenson, 82, 7. Lincoluth Salern, 90; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 82, 7. Lincolin Park, 81; 8. Warren Woods Tower, 641; 9. Garden City, 61; 10. South Lyon, 591; 11. Plymouth Can-ton, 561; 12. Farmington, 40; 13. Wayne Me-mortal, 38; 14. Southfield-Lathrup, 271; 15. ingham Seaholm, 22; 16. Livonia Church

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN BIG RED WRESTLING MEET

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS Heanyweight: Tony Ruetie (Lincoln Park) lecisioned Paul Nowick (Romulus), 8-5. 98 pounds: Tom Flores (Canton) dec. Dar-

ren Plagg (Rice), 6-5.-105: Tony Venturini (Romulus) pinned Clarence Weaver (Mount Clemens), 3:43. 112: Kevin Kinane- (Rice) dec. Jerry Muline (Tower), 7-3. 119: Paul DeBrincat (Rice) dec. Bob Han-

iox (Garden City), 6-5. 128: Mike Schrock (Stevenson) dec. Chris Snooks (Rice), 7-4. 132: Rob Matiglan (John Gi Jeff Smith (Lincoln Park), 4:37.

138: Ameti Turner (Mount Clemens) dec. ick Champagne (Romulus), 7-2. 145: Mac McCabe (Rice) dec. Sam Bailo (South Lyon), 4-3. 155: Dean Moscovic (Rice) pinned Tony

in Kinane (112), Paul DeBrincat (119) and Mac McCabe (145). DeBrincat won a close match against GC's Bob Hancox in the final, 6-5. Tony Venturini of defending Big

Red champion Romulus won the 105pound title Areawide, Canton's Tom Flores took the 98-pound class with a 6-5 win over Darren Flagg of Rice.

while Stevenson's Mike Shrock, a transfer from Ohio, won at 126 with a 7-4 triumph over Chris Snooks, a state qualifier last year from Rice. Salem's only finalist was Chuck

Vella (Garden City), f:01. 167: Chuck Lauber (John Glenn) dec. John Contant (Rice), 14-7. 185: Darek Tharp (John Glenn) pinned Tom Fenbert (Rice), 1:50. 198: Abe Zakhem (John Glann) Chuck Graczyk (Salem), 8-3. CONSOLATION FINALS

nweight: Joe Williams (John G Dinned Ruben Mikataroff (South Lyon), 4:40. 98: Alick Snyder (Lincoln Park) dec. Chris noim), 11-1. 105: Gary Francis (Lincoln Park) dec. Mile aniels (John Glenn), 5-2.

112: Roel Manavis (Lathnap) dec. Jeff Del-119: Tim Koskowski (Romulus) dec. Deve lang (Salem), 6-5. 128: T beke (Salem), 8-3.

128: Tony Zambito (Tower) dec. Dave Fer coloio (Garden City), 6-5. 132: Dennis Corder (Romulus) dec. Rob bootbeck (Farmington), 6-3. 138: Craig Rinke (Canton) pinned Butch

Sukkar (Tower), 4:42. 145: Soott Lapere (Wayne) won by injury default over Kurl Will (Stevenson). 155: Steve Burlison (Salem) pinned Mik Farr (Stevenson), 1:50.

167: Tony Gonzalez (Mount Clemens) dec. arrod Wilkenson (Stevenson), 9-7. 185: Bill Lindbert (Farmington) pinned Chris Power (Salem), 0.58. 198: Ed Amer (Rice)

(Romulus), 12-3.

Graczyk, who lost in the final at 198 o Zakhern 6-5

"I wouldn't count Salem out." said Buckalew. "They sent some of their ounger people to Belleville (another rnament) so you don't know wha they could have done here."

But Glenn figures to make strong charge for the top of the

"This is probably the hardest working squad I've had." Buckalew said. "They haven't reached their po tential, but they're working for it.

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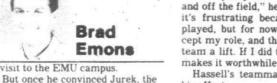


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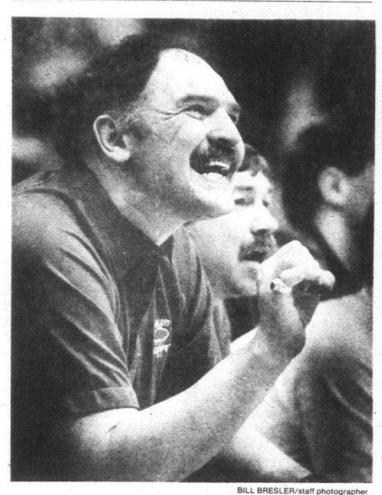
184/

# Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

Rice wrestlers dominate



4D(P.C)

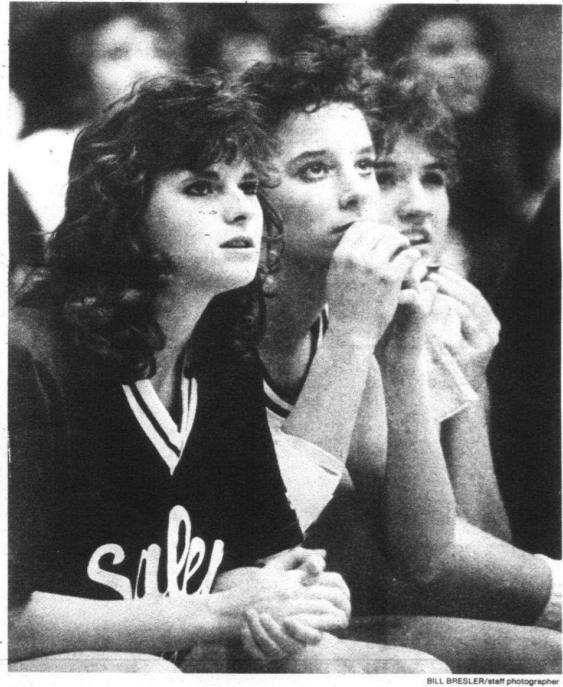




Coach Fred Thomann offers some advice from the bench during Salem's state semifinal game with Cass Tech.

Keri McBride concentrates on the basket while attempting a Rocks were dealt a 63-48 setback by Cass Tech in the Class A free throw in the Grand Valley State University arena. The

# Salem girls add to basketball tradition



Hope and concern shows on the faces of Salem and Shelly Bohlen as the Rocks fight to keep players Amy Coker (left), Teri King (center) pace with Cass Tech.



Salem fans respond to another two points hav- Rocks had a vocal following throughout the ing been added to the team's point total. The tournament.

# '87 goes down as big success

Seniors Stacy Sovine and Barb

Krug stepped into starting roles, and

both contributed as role players at

forward and center, respectively.

Krug enabled Thomann to make per-

imeter players of both McBride and

Head after the pair had been post

"Stacy's main contribution was

not from a scoring standpoint, but in

playing great defense, taking care of

the basketball and making sure the

next pass was made," Thomann said.

al success story was the develop-

ment of the 6-foot-1 Krug into a good

high school player under Thomann's

Thomann was her 10th-grade gym

"She wasn't real sure she wanted

instructor, and he encouraged her to

to play basketball or could be suc-

Krug had last played as a ninth

grader at West Middle School, but

she decided to give it a try after she.

Thomann and her parents discussed

"She ended up having a very suc-

cessful (senior) year," Thomann said.

"As the season went on, she became

a more than adequate post-up play-

come out for the sport.

cessful at it," Thomann said.

PERHAPS THE greatest individu-

players as juniors.

tutelage.

it furthe

semifinals.

### By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The tradition of excellence in girls basketball lives on at Plymouth Salem High School

When viewed from the long perspective of an entire season, the Rocks had as fine a year as any team in the state.

The 1987 ballclub will be remembered as one that certainly enhanced Salem's reputation in the sport. For the record, the Rocks:

• won 25 games for straight season · won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship a

fourth consecutive time. • were Class A district champs

for the fifth year in a row. • won a regional title for the fourth time in five seasons and went to the semifinals for the third time in

school history. Based on lofty preseason expectations, their season may have ended rematurely when Detroit Cass Tech, the eventual state champion, stopped Salem's season two victories

shy of claiming that honor for itself. But their can be no doubt the Rocks, who stood in the spotlight all year, were among the best. They were ranked No. 2 at the end of the regular season and were one of only four teams still in pursuit of the ultimate goal.

"Yes, there were a lot of pressures placed, not so much by myself, but the players themselves, the comnity and the media to be successul," coach Fred Thomann said.

"The way the players responded and the season they had is a tribute to this team." Salem opened the season by

lefeating cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton in the first of a fourgame series, which the Rocks swept,

THEN THE Rocks suffered their only regular-season loss when Livonia Ladywood took a 52-49 victory in the first game of the Great Lakes Tournament

Salem would wait exactly 12 weeks to avenge that defeat when it scored a win over the Blazers in reional action. In the meantime, the Rocks rebounded to beat Class C state champion Detroit DePorres in the Great Lakes consolation game, breeze to another league title and win 21 straight games.

After topping Canton in the Western Lakes final, the Rocks had to turn around and play the Chiefs again five days later in the opening ound of the district tournament.

Salem's 64-34 victory in the teams' fourth meeting paved the way for it to win the district crown, whipping Northville and Novi after-

Then came hard-earned victories over Ladywood and Farmington Hills Mercy in the regional at Southfield, and the Rocks charged into the semis with a lopsided win over Trenton in the quarterfinals.

THE SEASON also marked senior Dena Head's grand finale as a high school player. The All-State and four-year varsity player averaged 28.5 points per game and did everything on the court from passing to shooting to rebounding to playing de

fense with the same degree of proficiency. other key contributions.

Jill Estey, the lone junior in the game. She also became a force on starting lineup, was the floor leader the backboards, particularly at the and an outstanding point guard. Senoffensive end, and provided a nice ior Keri McBride gave the Rocks complement to Head's strong rethree returning starters and providbounding. ed another outside scoring threat.

THOMANN, NEEDLESS to say received great satisfaction from helping and watching Krug progress as a player and develop her skills.

"I take pride in each and every one of my players," he said. "But it is the highlight for me personally because Barb worked very hard to elevate her game to the level where she could contribute to this basketball team.

Estey will be in her third year as a starter next season when the Rocks will need to make greater adjustments due to graduation losses. Estey and junior Teri King, who came off the bench to help in the ontcourt this year, will provide the nucleus for that team

"We have always known when seniors are going to graduate," Thomann said. "So if the other players in the program see there might be space for them to play, I would think they would take advantage of that situation and start working to become the players who replace those players. That's what I hope will hap-

Besides knowing Estev and King will be major contributors, the question of who the others will be is open to possibilities, according to Tho-

"I'm sure they have some clues Krug developed an effective hook and it will be up to them to get them-- shot and averaged nearly 10 points a selves ready," he said.



While she was the player Salem Dena Head surveys the situation before deciding on her best undoubtedly looked to, their were option. Head scored 29 points in the finale to her high school Career

Gans gets pat on back, **but not from Schoolcraft** 

IEN A GUY leaves a job he's labored at for 23 years, it's natural to assume he'll get some recognition from the people he worked for - and with.

I mean, even if it's only a clammy handshake from the man in charge over lunch, or a plastic plaque with his name spelled wrong, or even a half-hearted round of applause, he deserves something.

Marv Gans didn't get anything when he left his position as athletic director for Schoolcraft College. Not rom the school, anyway. And that's a shame. Because no

one has done more to put SC on the map than Gans.

What the school's hierarchy should do is name a building after him. The physical education building would be itting. But I guess the namesake has to be retired, at least, to reap such an honor. And Marv Gans is hardly ready for that.

"I'm not going to retire," the 55 year-old Gans said. "There are still too many things I want to do."

AND THAT may best serve as Marv Gans' legacy. So much to do so little time to do it.

On Wednesday, his accomplishments were recognized. But not by the community college he still teaches at. Gans was honored at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club as the metro area's athletic director of the year. It is presented annually to deserving high school or college AD in Wayne, Macomb or Oakland counties.

Ironic, isn't it, that after all the vears Gans spent developing and pioneering sports programs in the state - soccer in particular - that he is finally rewarded six months af-

ter he left his position as AD? (Gans left as AD in June to work full time in SC's continuing education services; an assistant dean, his -current responsibilities are the physical recreation and fitness programs, like the Sunday Health Club.)

Trying to capsulize his -accomplishments is like trying to stick to a budget at Christmas time - impos sible. In simplest terms, Gans was athletics at SC.

The school opened in 1964, and Gans was its AD. The first varsity sports programs were all male cross country, basketball and tennis In 1966, men's soccer was added.

"We were the first community college in the state with men's soccer,' said Gans. Eighteen years later, SC would become the first (and still the

only) community college in the state to offer varsity women's soccer.



four in the NJCAA, the best finish in school history for the men's soccer team. Gans served as coach.

HIS INTEREST in soccer was sown during his younger days. He New York City, where he grew up. Gans came to this state after getting

part of the Fulbright Teacher Exhange Program, and while there he served as a soccer official and rugby coach. He returned to Whitman in 1962, and moved to Livonia Franklin n 1963 before joining the original SC teaching staff a year later.



'When we hired Ed Dudek as the (womens soccer) team's first coach, I said, 'Ed, I want a national championship in five years.' It was something we planned for

- Mary Gans former S'craft AD

with the

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During those years, Gans coached baseball, track and field, wrestling, football and basketball as well as soccer, and ran a gymnastics club,

His varied background made him a logical choice as AD back in '64 But it was his energy and foresight that made his tenure so successful

Gans analyzed the school's - and as AD, his own - situation with blunt objectivity. One very effective way to capture the public's attention through sports, which can reap loads of free publicity. Gans knew that

title. "We didn't have the overall depth," he said. "We've had some outstanding athletes, but we never had the overall depth.

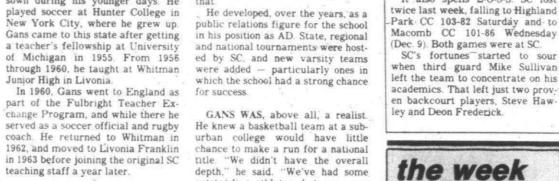
But soccer . . . now that was differe at. There weren't any other collegiate programs around.

I thought it was a great sport for kids It didn't require a lot of equipment, and kids could excel despite heir size. I thought it was ideal for ur community. I wanted (SC) to become a center for soccer for our

It has, considering the huge agegroup tournaments hosted by the school each summer. And last month, another gem was added to SC's cluster of athletic accomplishments under Gans' direction when the women's team won the NJCAA

HE LEFT little to luck in obtaining this championship. "When we hired Ed Dudek as the team's first coach, I said, 'Ed. I want a national championship in five years."

"It was something we planned for.



Ocelots drop 2 contests

Thursday, December 17, 1987 Od.E.

It's difficult for Dave Bogataj to hide his Schoolcraft College mens basketball team's deficiencies When there's just seven able-bodied players on the team, opponents know a fast-paced game will wear down the Ocelots.

They can also discern, without much trouble, that the SC point guard is hurting. That means a pressure defense will cause loads of problems. Considering the point guard is a

perimeter shooter on a team that depends on its perimeter shooting, and a second outside gunner ha quit - well, let's just say it all spells trouble for SC.

It also spells L-O-S-S. SC lost

when third guard Mike Sullivan left the team to concentrate on his

BOYS BASKETBAL

Thursday, Dec. 1

born at Liv Franklin, 7.30 p.m.

dsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 30 p r

d Thurston at Alien Park, 7 30 p n

outhgate at Wayne Memorial, 7 30 p.

Greater Life at GC United (Inkster) 4 30 ; Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 30 p.m.

ivine Child at Bish. Borgess, 7-30 p n arper Wds, at Luth, Westland, 7-30 p

Agatha at Pontiac Catholic, 7 30 p

v Franklin vs. Liv Stevensor

PREP HOCKE

Friday, Dec. 18

Friday, Dec. 18

iovi at Farmington, 7 30 p.m. arm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7 30 p.n

ahead

# basketball

IN THE MACOMB game, SC was behind 52-36 at the half. The Ocelots still trailed by 11 with seven minutes left when Frederick turned his ankle and was forced to the sidelines.

That allowed the Monarchs to concentrate their defensive efforts op Hawley, who was limited to 17 points. Frederick finished with a game-high 26. Ladion Tait had 14 and eight rebounds and Brad

Ridgeway scored 12 points. Anthony Healy topped Macomb with 25. With Frederick ailing, Highland Park CC pressured SC into mistakes and took advantage of them

building a 53-39 advantage by halftime of Saturday's game. "We had to have (forward Mark)

Claiborne help bring the ball up the court," said Bogataj. "We had a lot

lem post an impressive swimming

victory Saturday as the Rocks

claimed first place in the Belleville

Salem had only two first places

but it accumulated enough points to

defeat some traditionally strong

The Rocks had 287 points, Redford

Catholic Central 274 and Belleville

264 The five-team competition in-

cluded Northville (248) and Berkley

"It'll look good on paper," said Sa-

lem coach Chuck Olson, adding the

victory comes at an early stage in

"Any time you beat quality teams

you have to feel good about it. This

was one meet we felt we would like

Ron Orris had both of Salem's first

places. He won the 200-yard individ-

ual medley in 2:02.4 and the butter

Invitational.

the season.

flv in 55.0

swimming outfits.

aren't used to it." Turnovers plagued SC in both

defeats. Against Macomb, the Ocelots committed 20; in the Highland Park loss, they had 21 more. They totaled 13 in the first half of each game.

SC was never within single digits Highland Park in the second half, in spite of Hawley's enormous efforts: The Westland John Glenn graduate poured in 41 points on 14of-26 floor shooting (including fourof-12 from three-point range).

Ridgeway contributed 12 points and Claiborne added 11. Andy Stephens was SC's top rebounder with 10; Tait had nine boards and six points.

James Gillespie was best for Highland Park with 28 points. Tony Racka (from Farmington) netted

SC dipped to 5-6 overall and 0-2 in the Eastern Conference. Highland Park is 8-4 overall, 2-0 in the conference, and Macomb improved to 1-0

# **Rocks win invitational** Team-depth helped Plymouth Sa

# swimming

breaststroke in 1:05.0. Salem was second in both relays and two other events. John Irvine was runner-up in the 200 free (1:55.5) and David Miller in the backstroke

In addition, Miller, Jeff Taylor red Seidelman and Mike Hill had a 1 47.6 time in the medley relay, and Irvine, Seidelman, Jeff Musson and Orris combined for a 3:26.6 showing in the free relay

Third places for the Rocks included Musson in the 200 free (1:58.8), Hill in the 50 free (23.6) and Eric Bunch in the 500 free (5:21.0) Fourth-place performances came from Kevin Kolacki in diving (374). Seidelman in the butterfly (59.2) Musson in the 500 free (5:24.2) and Taylor in the breast (1:09.2).

"We swam some of our bette guys and also tried to fit in some of the guvs who didn't get to swim against Dearborn on Thursday." Olson said. "For this early in the sea son, we had some good sw

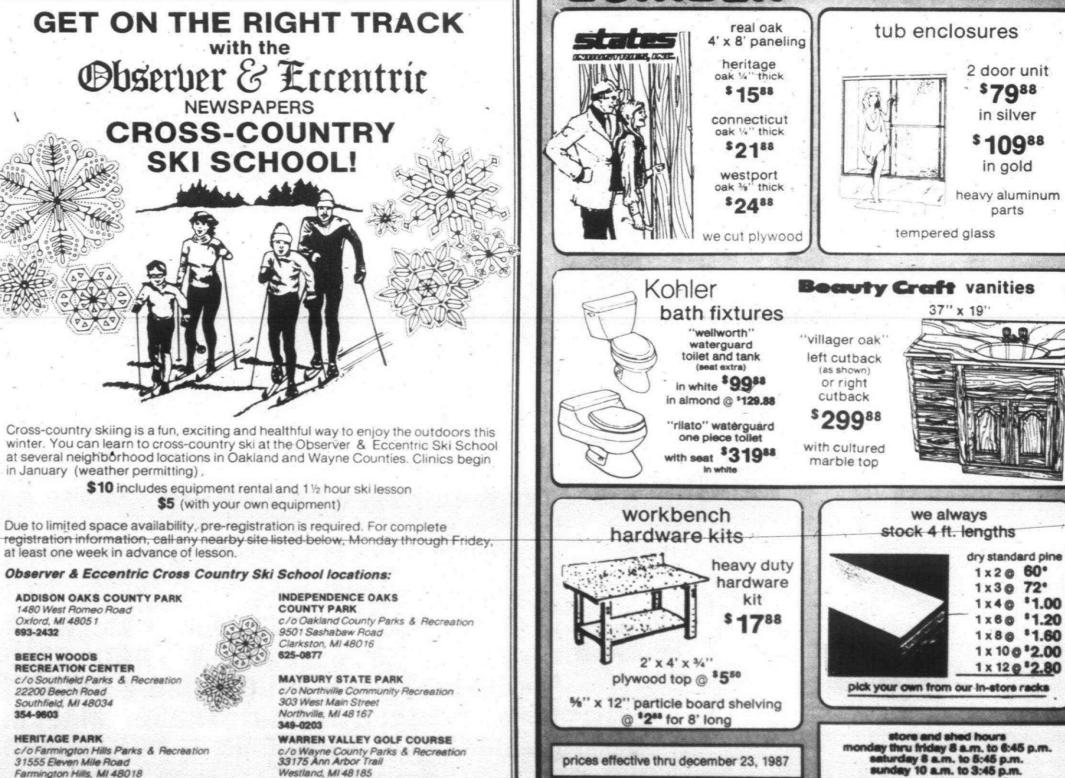
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ivonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Churchial at Gab. Richard Tourney CATHOLIC CENTRAL won four We had a lot of local talent. There Saturday, Dec. 19 Stevenson at Milford (Lakeland), 5 p.m. Churchill at Gab, Richard Tourney, TBA was really no reason we shouldn't be events with Jon Teal also winning able to win a title." two. He was first in the 50 and 100 Now, one might think fielding an freestyles with 22.65 and 49.61 tholic Cent. vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini NJCAA champion would reign as an Redford Ice Arena, 8 pm times. Jim Kovach won the back-AD's biggest accomplishment. Not stroke in 1:01.1 and Bill Mathews the so. "My best accomplishment might be a day-to-day, well-run program. We never went to the wrong place, we never forfeited a game. Just the day-to-day operation of the program and community involvement in that **GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK** real oak



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Animals travel familiar routes

vard - one have not seen in a couple of years. It reminds me very much of a

Fur-rari. Its color is reddish like a Fur-rari, it has a "racing" stripe along the side like a Fur-rari, and it is constantly racing around like a Fur-rari.

Our visitor is a little red squirrel Though it is much smaller (11-13 inches) than the more common fox squirrel (20-22-inches), it is very no- their areas also. If a predator should ticable as it bounds from branch to approach, animals familiar with branch.

it promptly takes care of business are safe to use, and which provide and then dashes for the nearest tree. the safest route.

AFTER WATCHING it traverse the length of our yard through the snow becomes very deep, deer trees several times, I noticed that it frequently took the same route. Within these yarding areas there are Without hesitation, it leaps and many pathways around the area. bounds in its characteristic springlike manner from twig to twig.

the same route most of the time, so proach. do animals travel the same routes in stores and such.

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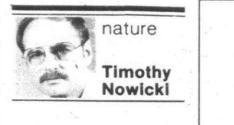
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O&E Thursday, December 17, 1987

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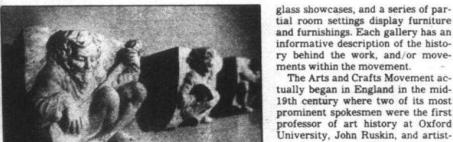
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# **A** celebration of craft and art



tial room settings display furniture and furnishings. Each gallery has an informative description of the history behind the work, and/or movements within the movement.

The Arts and Crafts Movement actually began in England in the mid-19th century where two of its most prominent spokesmen were the first professor of art history at Oxford University, John Ruskin, and artistsocial reformer William Morris. Ruskin rejected the use of all machinery and believed that only by returning to handiwork would individuality and quality be restored. Morris, who was closely associated with the pre-Raphaelite group of artists, devoted his life to reforming society

the Seven Dwarfs, and designed by Frank L. Koralewsky, Roxbury, Mass., circa 1904.

Although Art Nouveau architecture is rare in America (apart from several buildings in Chicago), this highly interesting, ornamental movement from 1890 to the turn of the century, coincided with the Arts and Crafts Movement, and its exaggerated natured forms and sinuous are present in many of the exhibition's vases, glassware, book illustrations, posters and silverware.



### Exhibit No. 181 is "Four Tiles."

**By Manon Meilgaard** special writer

EHIND EVERY artist worth his or her measure, there is a craftsman or craftswoman, and in good artisanship. there is always art.

The synonymity and fusion of the two come admirably together in the current "The Art that is Life." the Arts and Crafts Movement in America, 1875-1920, series at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This short but extraordinary period in American art history was launched by a group of artists and social reformers who rebelled against the increasing industrialization of urban society, which they believed was reponsible for degrading craftsmen-like potters, carpenters and metalsmiths into mere ciphers.

The Arts and Crafts Movement was opposed to mass-produced products and ornate "revival" imitations. Its goals were to promote a simpler, better way of life by making working conditions more agreeable, and by truly reviving handcraftmanshipart that would not only be useful, but beautiful and affordable.

Apart from examples of solid craftmanship, imagination and flair abound in the more than 200 works on display, including furniture, architectural blueprints and designs, textiles, ceramics, silverware, jewelry and wallpaper. This miscellany of objects - both large and small -- has been cleverly and artistically presented by the DIA's American art curator Nancy Rivard Shaw, and museum designers Louis Gauci and Robert Loew.

SMALLER ITEMS LIKE silverware and jewelry are arranged in through craftmanship. While influenced by the British group's involvement in moral issues and the revival of medieval and Gothic forms, the American Arts and Crafts Movement found its own identity and voice in, for example, Gustav Sticker's sturdy but esthetically pleasing furniture, dress that combined beauty with comfort and simplicity, and homes designed to blend with American landscapes such as those by California architects Charles Sumner Greene and Henry Mather Greene.

Other influences were native American art and draft, Henry Saylor's American-style bungalows each with a central fireplace, and the Prairie School houses designed by Louis H. Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, George Washington Maher and others. Women played a significant role, both politically and as art-

SOME OF THE SHOW'S highlights are a standing desk by Mary Lou McLaughlin (1876), the contemporary look of straightbacked chairs and a hanging lamp in leaded stained glass by Frank Lloyd Wright; a stunning linen press circa 1904 from the Byrdcliffe Colony, New York, with leaf-pattern panels designed by Zulma Steele; a com-fortable Morris chair circa 1910 from the Craftsmanship Workshops, Syracuse; a Gothic carved, churchlike crib, 1922, from Bryn Athyn, Pa.; and a fascinating "medieval" ornamental door lock in iron with inlays of gold, silver, bronze, brass and copper, depicting the theme of Grimm's fairy tale, "Snow White and

One example is a gloriously romantic three-panel screen in stained glass circa 1900 from Tiffany Studios, New York, comprised of a fruit and flower pattern with bunches of grapes in relief, and smoky, opalescent lower panels.

Others are iridescent vase from the Weller Pottery Co., Ohio., decorated with a flowing tulip pattern by Jacques Sicard (1902-1907), and a silver ewer and stand which dates between 1900-1904, with swimming mermaids in a sinuous sea-wave pattern, from the Gorham Manufacturing Co., Providence.

An oriental influence is seen in a beautiful silver pitcher, circa 1878 from Tiffany, which has a dragonfly, carp and flower motif, and in a vase from the Rockwood Pottery Co., Cincinnati, 1881, decorated with applied dragon and relief-modeled fish and waves, and covered in green and black glossy glazes. "The Art That Is Life" was orga-

nized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and will proceed to the Los Angeles County Museum and the Cooper Hewitt Museum in New York after 11 weeks in Detroit. It is appropriate that the exhibition should be featured at the DIA as Detroit was part of the Arts and Crafts Movement.

The exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts continues through Feb. 28, and will be accompanied by a series of informative talks, lectures and workshops (for both adults and children). For further information, call 833-7900. Public tours of the exhibition are given daily at 1 p.m. Free with the exhibition admission of \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for chil-dren 6-12. No admission for children are 6.

Pottery is an important part in the 200 works that are part of the DIA "Art that is Life" exhibit.

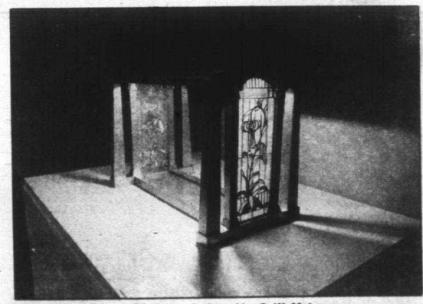


Exhibit No. 219 is a table lamp designed by G. W. Maher.

# Staff photos by Laura Castle

# briefly speaking

condo

aueries

Robert M.

Meisner

# MADONNA EXHIBIT

tors. What can be done?

bers of the association.

you have any suggestions?

ceipt of your complaints.

A fine art and commercial art exhibit by G. Panyard will be on display at Madonna College, Livonia, Sunday, Dec. 20 through Monday, Jan. 18 in the Exhibit Gallery in the library wing. The event is open to the public free of charge. Gallery

hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more informaion, call 591-7548 CHRISTMAS AT FAIR LANE A full range of holiday activities

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For information, call 593-5590. DICKENS FESTIVAL Historic Holly will present its 14th

annual Dickens Festival. The event calls for authentically dressed Dick-Santa, gift shop and post-Christmas guided tours, Santa's workshop

tours are available at the Henry

Ford Estate-Fair Lane in Dearborn ens characters strolling through the potatoes, meat pies and wassail are Pockets" who will be putting little town and shops, including Scrooge, others who will add to the special at-Tiny Tim and Marley's Ghost. Shopkeepers in full Victorian costumes.

mosphere

glers, food vendors hawking their events and passing out gift certifi-

Other characters will be the town

to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 strolling musicians, carolers, jug- crier, who will be announcing special a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 634-3501 or 634-7711.



If the developer has refused and/or has been unreasonably dilatory in responding to your complaints, you may be well advised to retain an attorney to write the developer and demand that the repairs be made in a reasonable time. Absent same, the attorney will advise the developer of the legal and administratative remedies which you have available.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road. Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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There's magic in the very process of reading - in transforming a block of printed letters into a mind's eye vision - but it's also true that there is more lasting magic in some books than in others.

So, bearing in mind that the following list comes from someone who believed in Santa Claus until she was 12 years old, who knows for a fact that Bambi's children inhabit the woods beyond her cabin, and who still makes wishes on stars, here are some books guaranteed to leave reality behind; to lead softy, fearlessly into Fantasia

• "Angel in the Parlor: Five Stores and Eight Essays," by Nancy Willard (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1983). Willard's father taught Arbor, Noted for her poetry and children's stories, she won the Newbery Award for "A Visit to William Blake's Inn.'

"The best writers are dreamers and explorers," Willard says, and anyone who has followed Willard's writing knows that she ought to know. She writes, for example, of the rat transformed for three nights running into Cinderella's coachman and

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to be chosen. understand him?'

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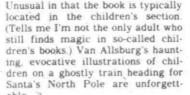
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 "Morgan's Passing" (Playboy ment. The first night of his human Paperbacks), Anne Tyler. Morgan life, his transformation terrifies and Gower is a career imposter - docastonishes him. The second night he tor, pirate, shipping magnate, riveris less terrified but no less aston- boat gambler - who comes to be ished; he can hardly believe the mir- lieve he's all those things and more. acle has happened to him again. By Only one of Anne Tyler's many unthe third night he is eager to escape forgettable characters (see "Dinner from the rot of the garden to the re- at the Homesick Restaurant" and velry of the palace, all the next day "The Accidental Tourist"), Morgan "he reviews the events of the nights rates a mention here because he bebefore, and by the fourth night he is lieves in the magic of the human

Did he think it • "The Grass Harp," Truman Cawould happen to him forever? And pote. In this seldom-mentioned but after Cinderella married her prince, dazzling story written in 1951, when does he find himself exiled by his Capote was still young and believing at UM and Nancy grew up in Ann -strange-experiences, condemned to in magic, three unlikely people take live among creatures that can never refuge in a huge China tree. The fugitives are described as "Dolly Augus "Childhood of the Magician," Wil- 'ta Talbo, aged 60, probably insane lard's short story collection pub- but not likely to be dangerous; lished by Liveright in 1973, is out of Catherine Creek, Negro, pretends to be Indian, aged about 60, toothless • The Polar Express." (Houghton confused speech, likely to be danger-Mifflin), by Michigan's Chris Van ous. Collin Talbo Fenwick, white, Allsburg, two-time winner of the age.16, looks younger, surly natured Caldecott Award, has been on the All three wanted as runaways." They New York Times best-seller list for are discovered and Dolly, nervous the story will never be the same weeks now - in the adult category. and upset, takes to smoking a ciga-

'Shame on you,' squalled Mrs Buster, tossing her tiny, baldish head 'I say shame on you. How can you have come so far from God as to sit up a tree like a drunken Indian, sucking cigarettes like a common

'Floozy,' supplied Mrs. Macy Wheeler

"Dolly seemed stunned, at the same time self-possessed You see she simply dusted her skirt and said 'Consider a moment, Mrs. Buster and you will realize that we are nearer God than you - by severa vards. I see this book occasionally

paperback reprint. My own hardound copy is stamped "Discarded" by the Royal Oak Library Board making it all the more endearing. paid 30 cents for it at a used book sale, and I consider it one of my fin est treasures.

Others that fit or almost fit into this category: • "Ragtime, World's Fair." E L

Doctorow • "The Snow Goose," Paul Galli-

 "The Secret Garden," Frances Hodgson Burnett;

"Shoeless Joe," W.P. Kinsella, "Oral History," Lee Smith, "Charlotte's Web," E. B. White

 "The Foxfire Books," edited by Eliot Wigginton



\*3E

Thursday, December 17, 1987 O&E

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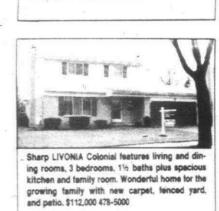
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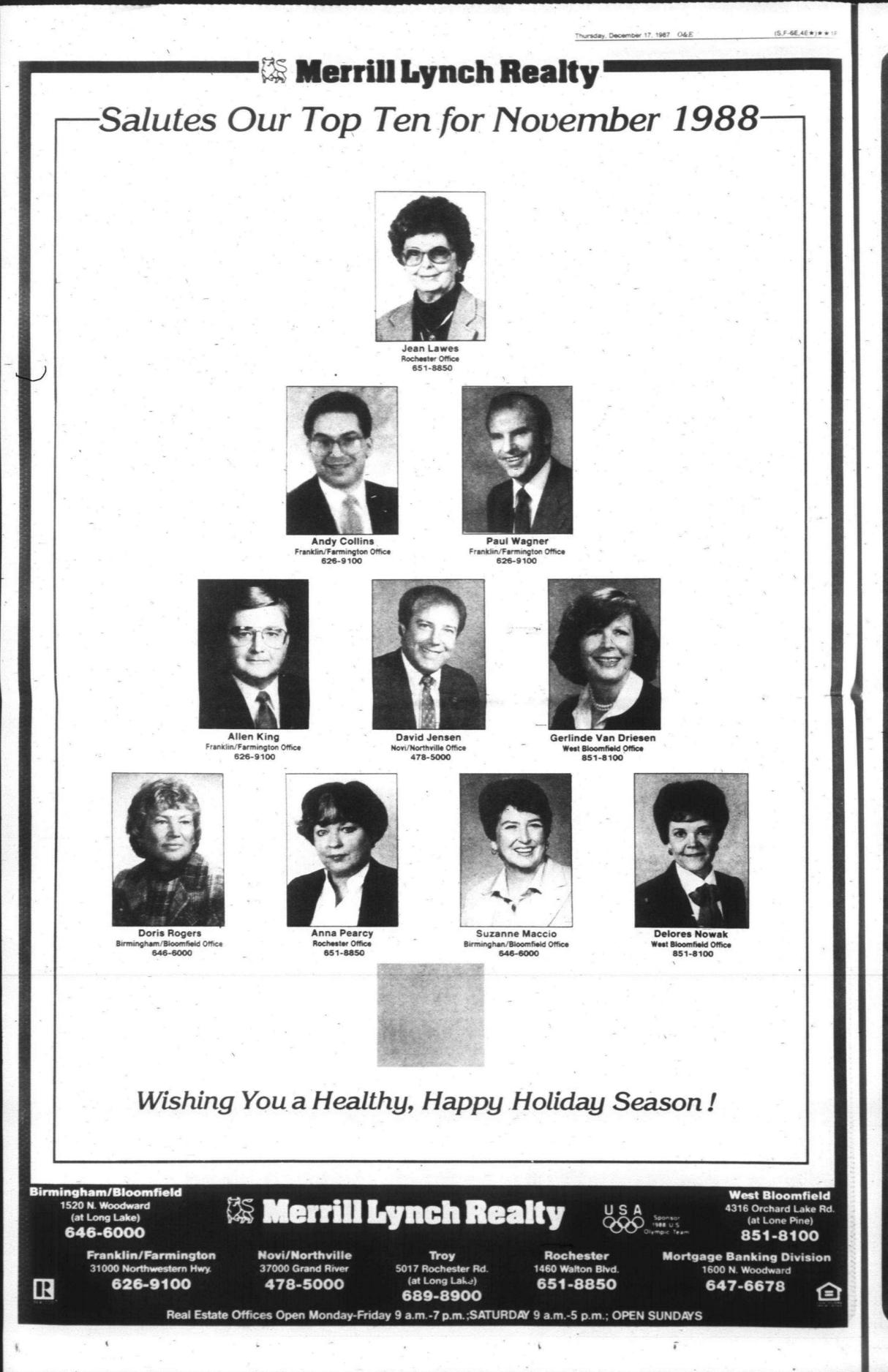
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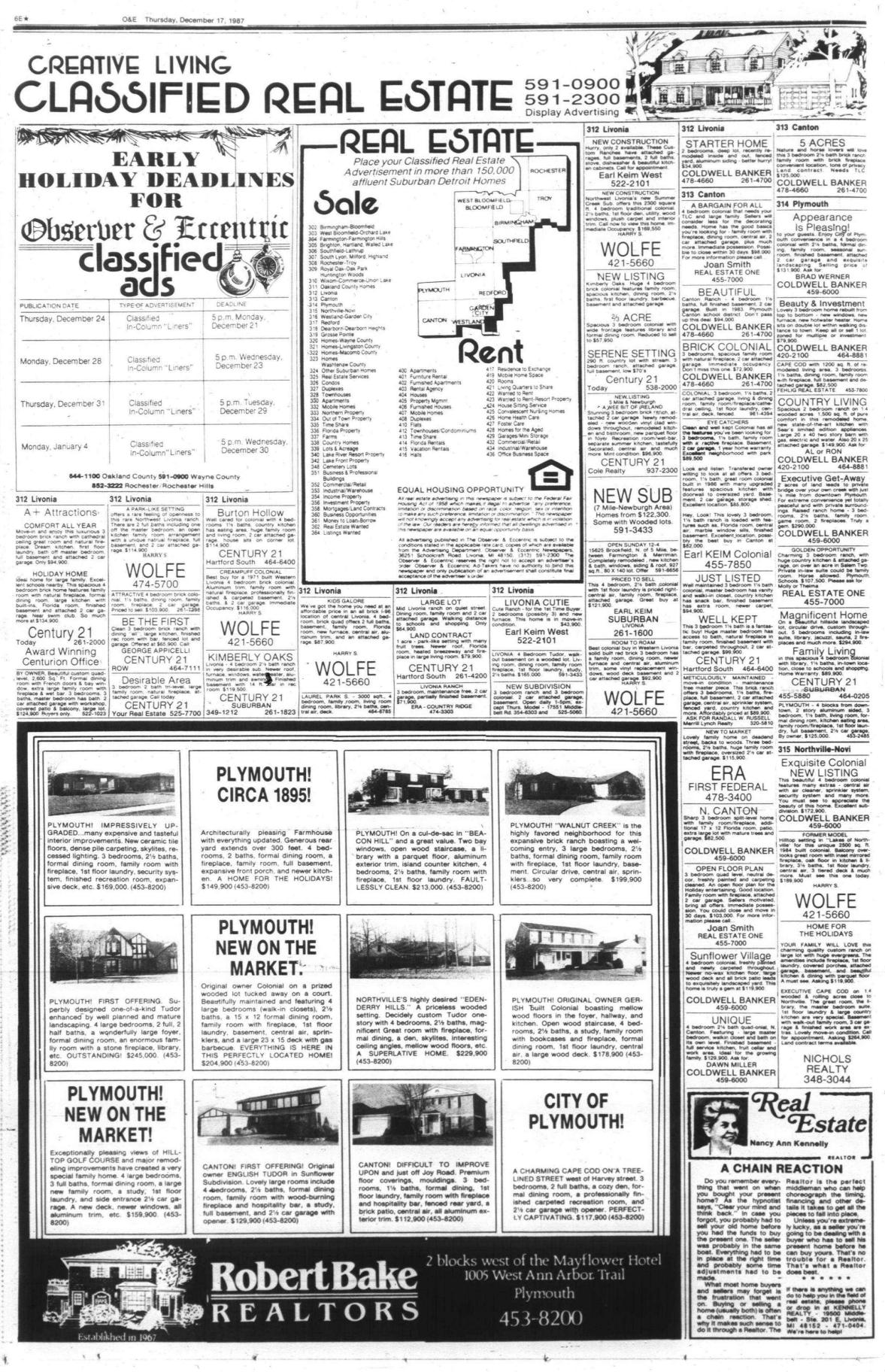
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	ting, Huge lot with sprinkler system. Enormous master bedroom with master bath. Natural fireplace in liv- ing room. Balconies, breakfast	room brick ranch, extras include new windows, 1% baths, beautiful basement & a garage. Home is	spacious home, elegant double doors to master suite. Cozy family room with fireplace, Bloomfield Hilts	W. BLOOMFIELD Nearly new - transferred owner re- luctantly offers this stunning 4 bed-	this lovely brick ranch. Features large family room with wood burning fireplace, attached 2% car garage.	or weekend for appt 852-5612 ROCHESTER HILLS - BY OWNER			
ан. Та	nook, wet-bar, 2's baths. \$139,900. Touch Of Class	squeaky clean Don't miss at \$69,900	schools \$113.900 Mc Intyre Associates REALTORS 642-7747	room, 2% bath, 2 story contempo- rary, tresily decorated in inviting neutrals, great floor plan - great lo- cation. 851-9770	on super large lot. Move-in condi- tion. Priced in the low \$60 s. CENTURY 21	Spacious 3 bedroom home on 3/4 acre treed lot, approx. 2500 Sq. Ft. 2.2 baths, open floor pian newly	1 Actor Avres 36 W	bod	Previous Puzzle
	Open floor plan lends itself to enter- taining and relaxing. Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch has 3% baths.	MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK RANCH	NEW CONSTRUCTION Birmingham Schools Move in at closing, 3 bedroom, 2	ERA RYMAL SYMES	Today 261-1400	decorated, circular driveway on pri- vate court. \$139,900 375-2814	4 Essence hy 9 Mineral 39 Su	vacinths udsy brew F E W S ppeared A R A P	PINE TAA ENAL ALB
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	ORCHARD HILLS737-2000	& FIREPLACE highlights this fine 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% baths, large kitchen & 2%	Maplewood Executive Homes	BHICK HANCH, 3 Decrooms, thi- ished basement, 2 fireplaces, 1% baths, doorwall overlooks spacious deck, secluded yard, 13 Mile/Orc-	It home with full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, pri- vate setting on the edge of the sub-	bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths hard- wood floors, new kitchen, roof & cerpet, family room, central air, 2	15 Formerly Clay to 16 City in Bussia 45 M	E T A Y	ENEEDO
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	neutral tones, beautiful family room, screened-in porch. Very anxious seller	WAYNE	RALPH	with fireplace and wet-bar, country	laundry, spacious great room with fireplace and conveniently located - close to schools, shopping and ex-	laundry room, lake privileges	24 Lawrence of 57 P	loem leef animal - 3 Homeless	abbr
	ORIGINALLY LISTED \$195,000, now only \$169,900 plus motivated	Lovely maintenance free home of- fers complete openness in living room, dining room & kitchen, 3 large	MANUEL	kitchen, formal dining room, fin- ished basement, 21/s baths, attached 2 car garage \$218,900.	pressways. \$129,900. England Real Estate 474-4530	311 Homes Oakland County	28 Spherical 59 M body DOW	4 Fruit of the	9 Offspring 10 Moccasin 11 Devoured
	<ul> <li>seller is offering land contract terms (call for details) 5 bedrooms, 3% baths, very charming Naritucket Co-</li> </ul>	bedrooms with ample closets. More cupboards in kitchen than you can imagine plus island counter. Taste-	647-7100	CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL On a gorgeous wooded lot - 3 bed- room brick home, natural fieldstone	306 Southfield-Lathrup	PLEASANT RIDGE 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate.	30 Photographs 32 Shopping 1 M area - 2 C	Aeadow 5 Harassed Soft 6. Family -	17 City in Nebraska
	Ionial, over 2,900 sq. ft. Wet plaster walls, 6 panel doors, on over 16 acre treed lot.	fully decorated & spotless. First	NOW AVAILABLE - executive home, under construction in Bloomfield's	fireplace in large family room, built- ins in large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 full and two '4 baths, at-	FARMINGTON HILLS	all new. Finished rec room. appli- ances. garage \$65,000 879-0469		neasure 7 Everyone 8 Rupees	19 Maiden lovel by Zeus 20 Federal agoy
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	3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre - lots of trees, several of them fruit. Newer cupboards in kitchen, Berber car-	317 Heatord	DEC 20, 1-4 PM 620 Wallace, Birmingham, Wonder- ful in-town colonial featuring numer-	all brick ranch, solar room, parquet floors & kitchen, breakfast nook, en- trance hall Master bath & full base	IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS	with finished basement & garage Recently painted & updated with newer furnace & carpeting All up to	18 19	20	26 Rôme is its r capital
	peting in dining room and family room \$127,900 LOVELY BRICK RANCH	ranch. 2 car garage, Joy Inkster area, excellent condition, \$71,900	ous improvements NEWER central air, furnace, roof, 215 car ga-	ment Guardian home warranty in- cluded \$129,900	Lease/purchase! Move in and enjoy the holidays fireplace and all 2 bedrooms, double lot. S of 9 E of Inkster \$42,900		21 22 23	24 25 26	27 Item of property 29 Depressed
	4-5 bedrooms, 37 x 13 living room with fireplace, country kitchen with Franklin stove, super barn with tack	CUTE and COZY 3 BEDROOM	rage great insulation. Also updated kitchen & new bath. Arched doorways, wet plaster &	A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY 4 bedroom colonial, 1% baths.	Eady & Assoc . Inc. 626-4711 KNOČK, KNOCK	522-2101	28 29 30	31	31 Benili 33 Citrus fruit
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÷.,	offering 3.200 sq. ft of living space including a separate suite for in- laws. Quality materials throughout,	Michigan	OPEN SUN. 2-5	553-5888	559-1300 EXPECT THE BEST	baths Attached garage and 1,000 soft of unfinished idea space Large deck and outstanding	40	41 42 43	45 Beionging to me 46 Presentation
	solar room off kitchen, professional- ly landscaped, \$224,900.		Ranch features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, living room and breakfast incok, central air, fireplace, freshly	MW, INC.	COLDWELL BANKER	gazebo, all surrounded by woods and wildlife Winan's Lake/Lake-	47 48 49	45 46	47 The self 48 M.addition
_	CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN	Group	painted inside and out, plus a deck. \$149.900 6485 Thurber N. of	Brick Ranch, 214 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, 114 acre lot	room quad, 3 baths, new roof, up- dated kitchen, living, dining, family	\$155,000	54 55	36	49 Golder Gris star 50 However
	349-1212 261-1823 NOVI	591-9200	Maple W of Telegraph ASK FOR DELORES DAVIDSON Merrill Lynch	Executive area. \$134,900 or best offer 471-6710	tenced yard. \$69,900 626-8086 SOUTHFIELD - 27331 Shiawassee		5.7 5.8	59	52 Be in dect 53 Goa
	OPEN SUN: 1-4 24446 SIMMONS (N. of 10 Mile, W. of Taft)	DELIGHTFUL LIVING . With lots of room to enjoy North Redford 3 bedroom aluminum sided	Realty	FARMINGTON HILLS Snug bungalow, handyman's prize Skillfuilly sited on 1.875 acres. Great	355-2604	Homes For Sale		1 1987 United Feature Sy	55 Bone
	Immpecable newer contemporary colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 walk in clo-	bungalow on a large lot. Huge 26 ft. family room basement, living room and 2's car garage. Nicely updated	WATERFORD TWP., new 3 bed-	rooms, available now. Ideal for sav-	307 South Lyon	2 fireplaces full walk out basement huge garage. % acre wooded lot \$95,500 \$20,000 down \$580.			
	room, large (15x12) florida room, central air. No basement. \$122,900 D & H Income Property Mgmt.	plus a fantastic 42 ft. inground pool	room, 1's bath colonial, fireplace, garage, basement, Anderson win- dows -treed lot, deck & more.	ERA RYMAL SYMES	COUNTRY FEELING	month, bank mortgage 941-0858	326 Condos	326 Condos	326 Condos
	737-4002 4 BEDROOM RANCH	WOLFE	\$102,000 683-8723 303 West Bloomfield	HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Sensational 4 bedroom, 2's bath	Mint, mint Martindale Manor ranch house beauty offering 3 bedroorbs, 11/4 baths, family room, country	beautiful extra large country kitch-	GREENPOINTE .	Condo-Mart	Dutstanding ranch 3 bedro baths skylight freplace g finished lower level include
	<ul> <li>Prime location in a quiet subdivision with roomy lot. This brick home in- cludes a full master bath, 2 car at-</li> </ul>	421-5660	Orchard Lake	colonial, natural fireplace, plush neutral carpet, nestled on lovely lot \$137,900	kitchen, tuli basement, attached 2 car garage on a large lot \$86.900 HARRY S	Romulus \$52 900 Call NORMA PETERSON	2 bedroom 2's bath townhouse 2	Beautifully decorated in being tones	bar Private patic with deci- yard location pool & tenh
	tached garage, modern kitchen and a great room size living room. \$79,900	GOVERNMENT OWNED \$2000 moves in - 3 bedroom alumi-	GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY RANCH Spacious, dramatic contemporary	ROLLING ACRES Large charming colonial, beautifu	INOL EE	COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000	trai air tull basement private walled courtvard \$95,990 661-4422	in-unit washer & dryer_DON T_MISS	CROSSWINDS COMMUN 6
		num, basement, garage, family room, \$45,500, 30 year land con- tract terms Century 21, ABC, 425-3250	ranch overlooks your own private pool, cabana. Interior by Hertz, Ex- terior by Dan Wood, Call now! This	room 24x17 with balcony, 4 bed- rooms, 2's baths, family room, den	474-5700	FORECLOSURE HOMES - trom \$1.00 on up & local tax delinquent properties Call 1-800-634-7247	APPLEGATE II	17 \$55 500 Call 625-8100 ROOM & APPEAL	CUSTOM W Bioomfreid Beautifully decorated 3 y bedroom plus loft second fi
	WOLFE 421-5660	ONE RARE RANCH Can be yours if you hurry. Situated	Century 21	HEPPARD	ESCAPE TO THIS QUIET 5 rolling acre country setting with your own private 1 acre lake. Plan to be im-	Also Open evenings	CONDOS New condos in the growing commu-	Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in top condition 17 th master bed- room mirrored dining room plus	do Huge microred dining ro thedral great room overlo porids Full basement Man
	316 Westland	on a ¼ acre treed setting, this cus- tom home offers a large master suite with private bath, (3 baths to-	Maplewood Executive Homes 851-7711	855-6570	pressed with the quality craftsman- ship in this 3 bedroom 2 bath quad- level with 30 ft family room. Land	SZS Real Estate	with full basements, carports excel- lient location - close to X-ways.	eating space in kitchen and in-unit laundry Carport & POND VIEW BALCONY \$86 900 Call 626-8100	features. Low maintenance Owner \$132,900 - 6
	Garden City	tal), a formal dining room, quiet den, and 2 natrual fireplaces. There's a full basement, 2 car attached ga-	LOVELY 3,400 sq. ft. colonial with Bioomfield Hills Schools, Magnifi-	Dasement, \$62,000, by Mpp 1	contract available \$164 000 (\$ 28)		shopping churches and schools Starting at \$86,990 Call 473-9050 CENTURY 2.1	FUN LIVING Exciting Farminigton Halls contem- porary townhouse in a top conven-	GREENFIEL
	ALL THE WORK IS DONE in this 3 bedropm, 2 bath tri-level 214 car garage; family room with	rage and is nestled among the wind- ing streets like a Currier and lives Christmas scene. Only \$84,900	cont int 4 hadrooms 2's haths	32293 Lee Lane. 4/4-0044	Michigan	est discount Perry Realty 478-7640	SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823	ence area. Grand foyer with circular stairs 2 huge bedrooms with walk- ins 2 hoaths first floor utility base-	NOW UNDER CONSTRUCT
	seg.900 Aak for. Gail Hodge	nada i s	dining room, oak floors under car- pet, extensive bookshelves & clo- sets. Sprinklers, 2 furnaces & air	Spacious and affordable brick tri- level in Farmington's hotest sub - 3 betrooms. The baths, formal diping		A BEAUTY	BIRMINGHAM - 1st floor 2 bed- room, 1's baths buzzer entry off street parking All appliances/	meni & 2 car attacted garage SEE IT TODAY \$129 500 Call 626-8100 .	Ranch & two story condo
	REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000	WOLFE 474-5700	conditioners. \$235,000. Immediate occupancy By owner. 855-2055	room 25 ft family room attached	Group	NW Livonia townhouse complete with 2 bedrooms, finished base-	dishwasher \$61,500 646-4542	Condo-Mart	with full basement, 2 car garage masonry fireblace laundry & marky other dei tures. IMMEDIATE OCCUPY
	BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY 3 bedroom 1200 sg. ft. home. Large		NEW LISTING House beautiful for the growing	CENTURY 21	Realtors 591-9200	ment, attached garage and located near clubhouse. Asking \$106.900 Quick occupancy available. Call to-	listed this mint condition, 2 bedroom ranch condo, end	626-8100	RESERVE YOUR SITE TO Open daily 1-6pm Diosed North Laurei Pärk Dr. & Ne
	living room & kitchen, large garage, newer carpeting, siding, windows & steel doors. Fenced yard with deck.	Bloomfield	family Freshly decorated, move-in condition 2 story colonial in triendly family neighborhood. Four bed- rooms and 21/s baths are just the be-	ODEATOLIX	SOUTH LYON New construction, 1/2 acre, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car ga-		unit. Large full basement, quick occupancy. Asking	CROSSWINDS FARMINGTON HILLS	PRICED FROM \$ 144 S
1	\$49,900 Century 21	APPROX 1.5 acres of Bioomfield Cozy home - 2,700 sq. ft., on hill with ancient trees. \$259,000. 546-0180. 851-5485	ginning. This exceptional property offers large family room, panelled	Spacious and affordable brick tri- lievel in Farmington's hotest sub - 3	rage, energy efficient, \$87,900	RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.	only \$64,900. Hurry! STATE WIDE METRO	Crosswinds 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch, skylights, fireplace, custom	OFFICE
	Cook & Assoc. 326-2600	BIRMINGHAM - charming Cape Cod, built in 40's, living room with	rec room with wet bar \$159,900.	room. 25 ft. family room, attached garage, private yard \$82,000 Call		ABSOLUTE VALUE		window treatments, garage, pool & tennis courts, \$103,990 CROSSWINDS COMMUNITIES	NEW LISTIN
	BEST BUYS Built 1971, stunning 3 bedroom	fireplace, large dining room with built-ins, library, country kitchen, 3	RALPH MANUEL	CENTURY 21	437-2056 522-5150	end unit, large living room, newer carpeting, private entrancé central air includes retrigerator & range	this 2 bedroom condo in a great lo- cation and nice complex. Decorated	661-5233 DIRECT ACCESS to your own 2's bath unit Large	house Ceramic entry frie car attached_garage E.
	ranch, impeccable decor, dream kitchen, huge 24x23 garage with 8 ft. door, country atmosphere, deep	porch, 2% car garage, air condition- ing, oak floors throughout. A must	- 647-7100	Hartford 414 478-6000 INVESTMENT	<ul> <li>Stately, secluded 2 story cedar co- lionial Superbly sited on 5 acres 2</li> </ul>	\$43,900 Livonia, Valley Wood Condos, Beau-	stove and refrigerator included. Per-	bedrooms, finished basement, and 2 car attached garage with access	for that large screen T V \$1
	lot \$48,500 REAUTIFULLY - decorated 3 bed-	BIRMINGHAM - in town. Renovated farm style colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1%	NEW LISTING	2 bedroom, 1 bath and garage plus 2 buildable large lots on a pond, 12 Mile/Middlebelt area, \$125,000		private setting air conditioned doorwall patic Only \$52,900		house a low low price! \$76,500 HARRY S	RALPH
	room ranch, 2 full baths, country kitchen, family room, Florida room, carpeted basement, 2 car garage, suick occupancy. \$68,900	garage. Move-in condition \$134,900. 644-6267	One acre wooded retreat, yet close to schools and shopping immacu- late West Bloomfield ranch with	Ask for Betty Geek 644-6700 or evenings 540-2860		Century 21	CHERRY HILL/INKSTER RD Area - 1 bedroom, quiet, small complex,	WOLFE	MANUEL
	Century 21	finished basement, air conditioned, move in condition, available now,	hardwood floors, newer kitchen with Jenn-aire and microwave, 3 bed-	NEW CONSTRUCTION	UNIQUE 15'v acres - 6 which have strawber-	CASTELLI 525-7900	extra clean, excellent for single adult \$24,900 427-4407	474-5700	851-6900
	CASTELLI 525-7900	\$99,000. Call between 9-5 645-5839 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - by owner, 4 bedroom 2's bath, totaly remod-	walk-out basement. \$154,900	windows, fireplace, 's acre iot with stream, \$149,900. For details cai John O'Brien, Real Estate 1	custom built brick home with at- tached 2 car garage. Call today.				COUNSILING CINT
1	Charming Ranch Excellent 3 bedroom ranch, mainte-	eled pool Jacuzzi 4 car garage	RALPH	348-6430 NEW TO MARKET BY OWNER	CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700	B Weir, I	Manuel, Sny	der & Rank	0
	decorated. Enjoy the wood burning	Custom built Georgian colonial. 5	MANUEL	4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial. First floor laundry, large master suite fireplace, premium lot, deck. 12%	308 Rochester Trov				
	Breplace in the living room, beautiful renovated kitchen, large fenced yard and 2 car garage. All this on a tree lined street. Asking \$54,900.	Farmy room, 2 zone nearing a an	647-7100	Mile-Drake. \$158.500. 553-0708 NICE, NEWER, NEUTRAL NEST	TROY_		fain Street • Plymo	uth • Phone 455-6	
	Call AL or RON	tem. \$398,000.	NEW OFFERING MUST SELL \$144,900	3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, 2 car at- tached garage, full basement, on a large wooded lot. All for only \$97,900.1	Very motivated G.M. executive sell-				
	COLDWELL BANKER 420-2100 464-8881	THE	Very anxious seller! Spacious brick tri-level on large lot in prestigious W. Bioomfield sub. 4-5 bedrooms,	A OF EAD DANAALL W DURGELL	Hts. sub. Cul-de-sac setting, ideal for children. 4 very large bedrooms.			-1 -	-
	GARDEN CITY All brick 4 bedroom custom built	Michigan	2'a baths, family room with brick fireplace & patio, library, new fur- nace. immediate possession. Con-	Onco III A Millio	All amenities \$172,000. For viewing, call owner 338-4586	S al		and the second s	
3	Cape Cod with 2 natural fireplaces, beautiful oak floors, 2 full baths, 2% car garage on oversized lot, over		schools Submit all offers.	orated and carpeted. Large family room with wood burning firepiace Charming kitchen with eating area	NEW LISTING	E T		STR Stand	
÷	1800 sq. ft. of real living, bring all offers. \$75,000	Realtors	CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc.	Dining room is special 2 car garage Beautiful treed lot. A perfect gem \$132,900.	down the street. Be ready for fun in				
*	Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200	851-4100 BLOOMFIELD QUARTON/Tele- graph area. 3 bedroom brick ranch	626-8800	Executive Ranch	Newer root, new furnace and more \$159.900.	-	Server		
	522-3200	plus sun room, 2½ baths, large fam- ily room, \$134,900. 646-1462	reewiy listed 3 bearborn 21/1 bath	Custom built on premium site in de- sirable Green Hill Commons. Addi- tional 1,500 sq. ft. of walkout sun-	I NALLU	THE WINDS COND		PLYMOUTH TRAIL C	
	Immediate occupancy on this well- maintained 2 bedroom Ranch. Home has new vinyl siding & win-	21/2 bath colonial. Large family room, study, hardwood floors, security	ranch features 1st floor laundry, family room, central air, formal din- ing room, cul de sac location, super	foyer floor. Private master suite	IVIANULL	dominiuim in a nice	and a half bath con- area of Canton, hard-	A rare find, walk to from this two bedroo	om unit, attached
	dows. Move-in condition! Call Soon! Won't last long! \$31,900. Earl Keim West	system, central all cuvery lenced	floor plan, excellent kitchen, full basement, \$159,900 851-9770 ERA RYMAL SYMES		047-7100	deck off doorwall,	en, large pantry, wood close to expressways	rage, full basement, c skylights in kitchen i	
	522-2101	CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS	POINTE OF THE WOODS	Sparkle Plenty	NEW LISTING Tudor home on a nicely treed lot. Great family floor plan - new con-	\$61,500	house and pool. 455-6000	tures, quick occupant \$103,900	cy is available! 455-6
- 	MASTER BATH A rars find in a modestly priced ranch. Spacious bedrooms, good	A-6 cluster & A-3 residen-	The unique cluster housing community in West Bloom-	Nicely decorated, it offers 4 bed- rooms, family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, finished	to make your color selections. Rochester mailing! \$171,990.				
1	eating space, and finished base- ment with gas fireplace really make	tial. Main house, caretak-	field's finest grea. 22 de- tached homes. 2000 to 2400 sq. ft., priced from \$173,500 including profes-	basement, private patio, alarm & sprinkle system, beautiful treed iol and much more only \$156,900.	RALPH				
	car garage and Livonia schools also! \$67,500 HARRY S.	\$2,500,000. COMERICA BANK	J. L. DAILY CO.	The	MANUEL			£ .\$	Alexandren and
	WOLFE	DETROIT 496-6177	Price Reduced	Michigan	656-8900			ALL LIN	
	474-5700	FOR SALE BY-OWNER BLOOMFIELD executive ranch	For Quick Sale!		OAKLAND FARM SUB				- Harrison and
1 2	New Construction	home on ¼ acre lot on quiet cul-de- sac. Maple/Lahser area. Tan brick, white trim, Birmingham schools.	Sharp Tudor style 4 bedroom in move-in condition. Located on treed oul-de-sac site with multi-tiered		Distinctive Homes In a Country Setting Coloniate & Rench Models	LAKES OF NORTH	(1) E		
1	country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, -82 x 125 lot. \$59,900.	ly, 1,800 sq. ft., main level, 1,600 sq. ft finished lower level, 4 bedrooms,	decking, finished walkout and an unique family room with brick fire-	851-4100	Lots Up To 1% Acres Standard Features That are Most Builders' Options	Beautiful colonial w	ith four bedrooms and	NORTHVILLE ESTAT	
-	on 14 acre lot. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 14 finished basement, over-	qualte and with heater advery	\$179.500		72 OAKBRIDGE DR., ROCHESTER (N on Rochester Rd, Past Tienken)	ural FIREPLACE, fo	s, family room has nat- rmal dining room, first	brick ranch on a larg redecorated kitchen.	ge lot, newer car
	sized garage with work shop. \$69,900.	fenced yard for children & pets. New roof, gutters, furnace, central air,	Merrill Lynch	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 31214 Souire Lane, S. of 14 Mile, W	J. W. JAIKINS DEVELOPMENT CORP (313) 646-3800 0	floor laundry, finish	ned basement has full a den, quick occupan-	neutral decor, Florida	room, side entra
	CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN	thermopane windows & doorwalls with marble window-sills. New walls with 4" fiberglass insulation, open fibered suspended staliway to lower	Realty	of Farmington Rd. CHAMPAGNE TASTE. Sturning contemporary leaturing caramic foyer; formica free form kitches	OPEN HOUSE SUN, NOON 4PM Spectacular colonial in Brookedale Woods, South of Tienken, W. of	cy!		garage, all window tre \$126,900	eatments stay. 455-6
	455-5880 464-0205 NO FOOLIN BUY THIS 3 bedroom	level, new driveway. Freshly painted in-out. Other interior appointments	626-9100 REDUCED \$5,000. W. Bloomfield in	family room with marble fireplace Master bedroom retreat features	Cojocert: 651-0854	3179,900	455-6000		4
	maintenance free 2 story with st- tached 2 car garage plus all appli- ances and get Livonia Schools, too, for less than \$1700 down plus	doors, new carpeting, new custom draperies. 2% car attached garage. Young children in area. Move-in	lakes area, 1,224 sq.ft house on cor- ner lot. Remodeled kitchen, new well, paved street, lots of extras. 2 freehouse, leaning room, new water	Roman tub, all Kohler fixtures. Pri- vate library, alarm system, sprink- ling system, \$279,800.	OPEN SUN. 1-4. New Construction in one of Rochester's nicest areas		in and the	A summer	Autor
1	closing costs - government financ- ing. \$55,900. (F-16).	condition. \$ 169,900. 647-0532	fireplaces, laundry room, new water softener, freeh paint inside & out. \$57.900. ERA Lakeland Reality, Adams Katz. 363-4566	For private showing, ask for MARCIA VAN CREVELD	Approx. 2,600 sq.ft. 4 bedroom Co- Ionial. EPIA, 268-2010 or 656-2000			in I there and The	Sins -4
	The	4 bedroom Birmingham Cape Cod. 2 hill & 3 half baths, cherry panelled	Adams Katz 363-4566 WEST BLOOMFIELD RANCH	851-6900: Res. 661-0993	ROCHESTER	a state of the second	A STATISTICS OF A		CIERCE STATE
	Michigan	family room, library with pagged oak foor & built-ins, Cedar Shake roof. \$246,500. Call Janette A. Engelherdt 644-6700	JUST LISTED!!!	TRANSFEREES - ENTERTAIN Ele- gantly in this spacious 4 bedroom 24 beth tri with 24x20 great room Jenn-air kitchen + 30 ft. family	CHARMING CAPE COD in Cumber- land Hills. Graet room, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, patio and lot becks to	1 1000 w Westingthing 1			Anna
	Group	MAX BROOCK, INC.	MINT CONDITION. Birmingham	acre lot in beautiful Ramble Hills					1 Carpen
2 A A	Realtors	GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD Immaculate 1 owner colonial, Bioomfield Hills schools. First floor	schools. 3 bedroom, new kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 cer garage. \$108.900. 569-0070	I had about constitue financing	JUST MARKETED. New custom 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, is- land kitchen, 2% bethis, jecuzzi in master beth, den, full basement \$225,000.	HUNTINGTON CLU		NEWBURGH LAKE C	ONDOMINIUM
	591-9200	stoomled Hills schools. First floor laundry, family room with fireplace, deck. Immediate possession. \$153.500	WEST BLOOMFIELD RANCH near Case Lake & Metro Park. Greatroom with fireplace, master				bedroom loft redeco- bainted walls, new car-	Pride of ownership is bedroom condominiu	s reflected in this
	WESTLAND RANCH 3 bedroom brick with family room, freplace, besement, newer furnace	Mc Intyre Associates REALTORS 642-7747	beth, first floor laundry, full base- ment, West Bloomfield schools. \$149,900.	wichigan	GIRARDOT, Inc. Realtors 651-5005	pet and no-wax kit	chen floor, two private ces and window treat-	Livonia, recently remain	odeled kitchen of
1.4	& hot water heater, immediate occu- pancy, needs TLC. Must self \$59,900	GREAT LOCATION Charming Cape Cod. Master aulte with full bath, cozy den. 3 bed-	EARL KEIM	Group	ROCHESTER HILLS - Builders mod al. Immediate occupancy, 3 bed- rooms, 214 baths, family coom with	ments stay, washer	and dryer hookup also	ances, maintenance f	ree includes heat.
	Century 21 Cook & Assoc	with full bath, cozy den. 3 bed- rooms. 3 beths, Birmingham schools. \$107.900. Mc Intyre Associates REALTORS	553-5888	Realtors 591-9200	rooms, 2% beths, family coon with netural firepisos, formal dining room 6 country kitchen with breakfast nook, Kime Brothers 652-7767		455-6000	\$76,900	455-6
	326-2600	642-7747	MW, INC.	1 001-0200	I nook. Kime Brothers 652-7767				

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Carport and all appliances including n-unit washer & dryer DON T MISS T \$55 500 Call 625-8100 POOM & APPEAL Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath condo to condition 17 it master bed-do Huge microred dining room plus aundry Carport & POND VIEW BaucoNY\*86 000 Call 562-8100 Owner \$132,900 - 961.

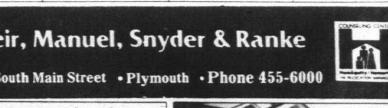
> FUN LIVING Exciting Farminificon Halls contem-porary townhouse in a top conven-ence area. Grand foyer with circular stars, 2 - buge beforoms with walk-ins, 2 - baths first floor utility base-CHEENFIELD VILLAS PHASE III NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION LIVONIAS MOST ELEGANT & LUXURIOUS Ranch & two story condominum with full basement, 2 car attached garage masony frecliace. Isi filoo laundy & many other deuxis free tures. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY RESERVE YOUR SITE TODAY Open daily 1-8 pm. Closed Thurs North Laure Pärk D: & Newburgh PRICED FROM \$144.900 PRICED FROM \$144.900 ent & 2 car attached garage SEE TODAY \$129.500 Call 626-8100

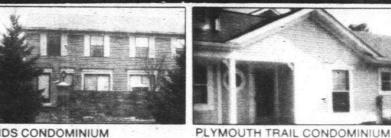
CROSSWINDS FARMINGTON HILLS ediate occupancy. Best b sawings. 2 bedroom 2 ach. skylights, finisplace mina courts, Bits gange mina courts, Bits COMMUN CROSSWINDS COMMUN 661-5233 Laurel Park Realty NEW LISTING

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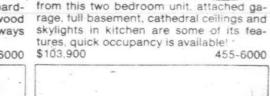




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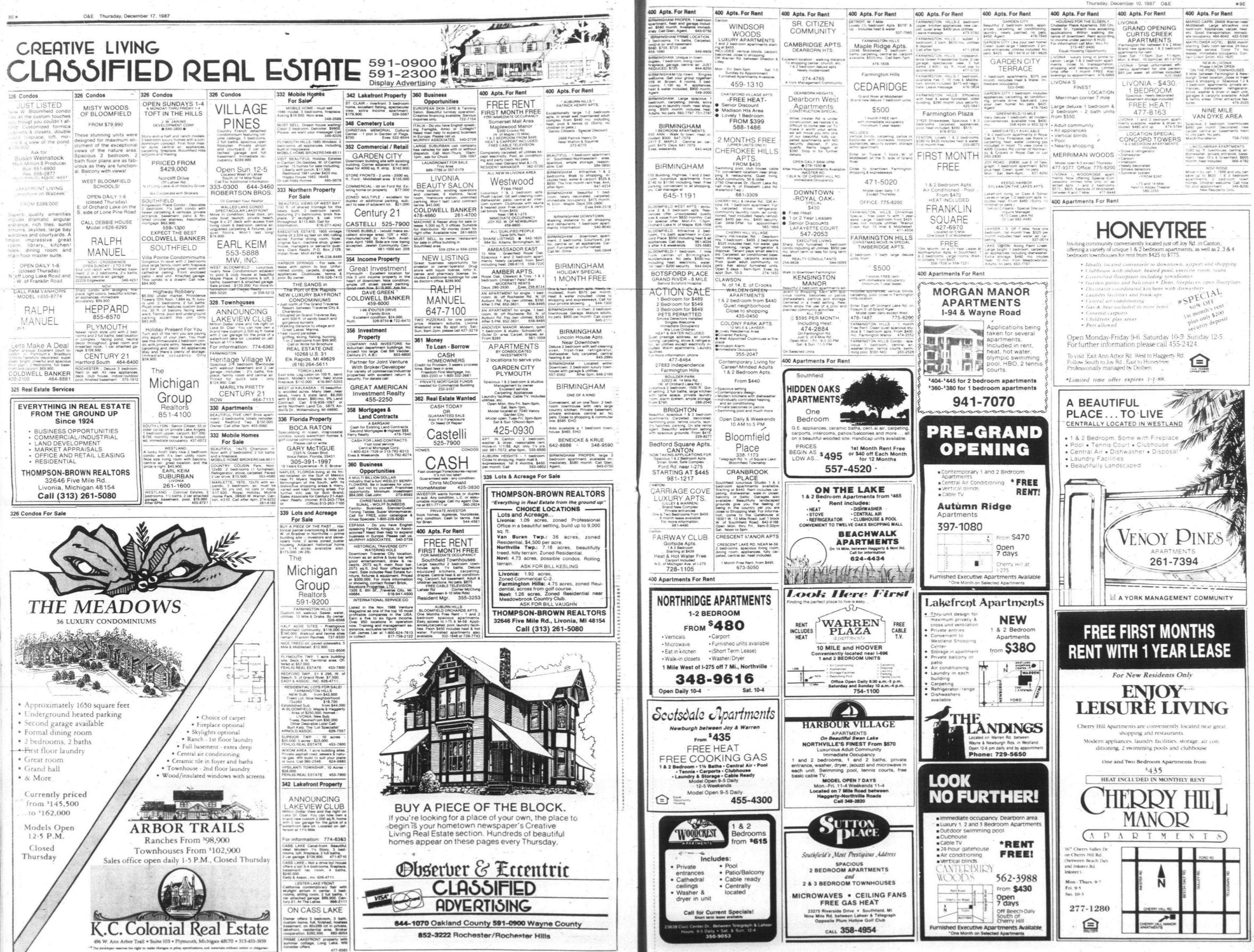


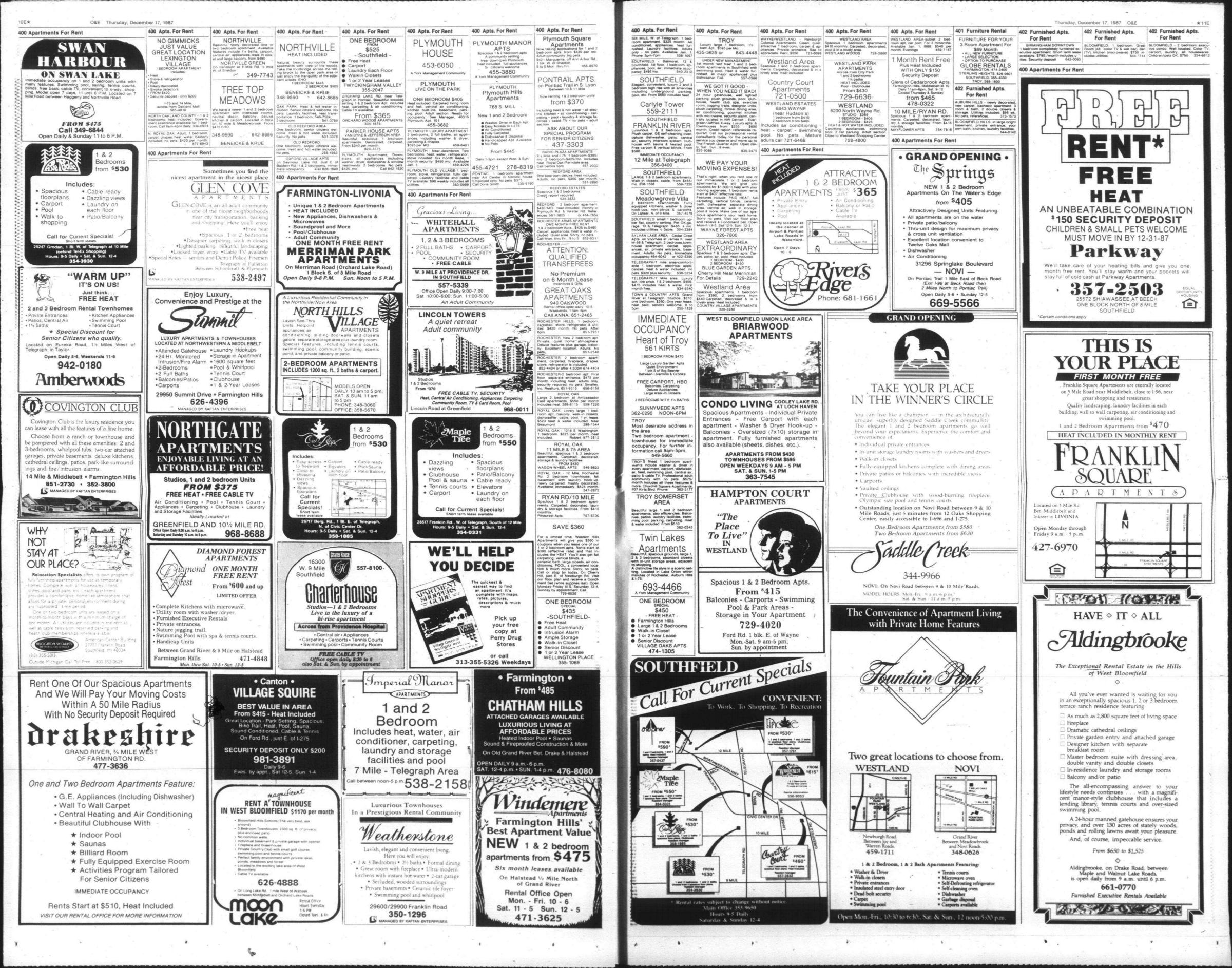
and Lovely three bedroom, two and a half bath brick ranch on a large lot, newer carpet. first redecorated kitchen, two FIREPLACES, full neutral decor, Florida room, side entrance garage, all window treatments stay. \$126,900 455-6000



NEWBURGH LAKE CONDOMINIUM eco- Pride of ownership is reflected in this two car- bedroom condominium located in western vate Livonia, recently remodeled kitchen offers reat- generous cupboard space and all applialso ances, maintenance free includes heat. \$76,900 455-6000

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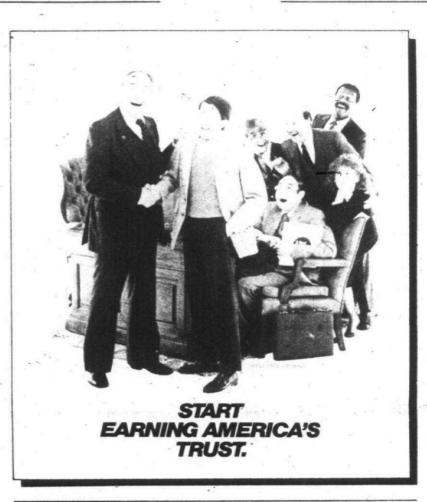
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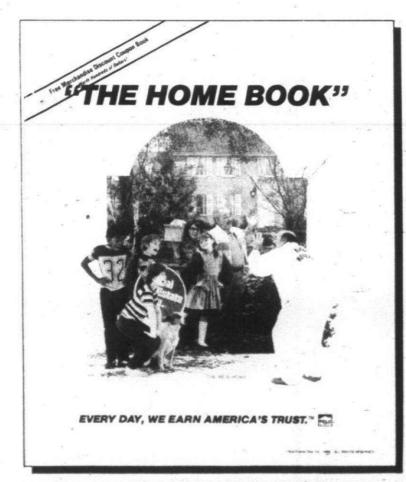


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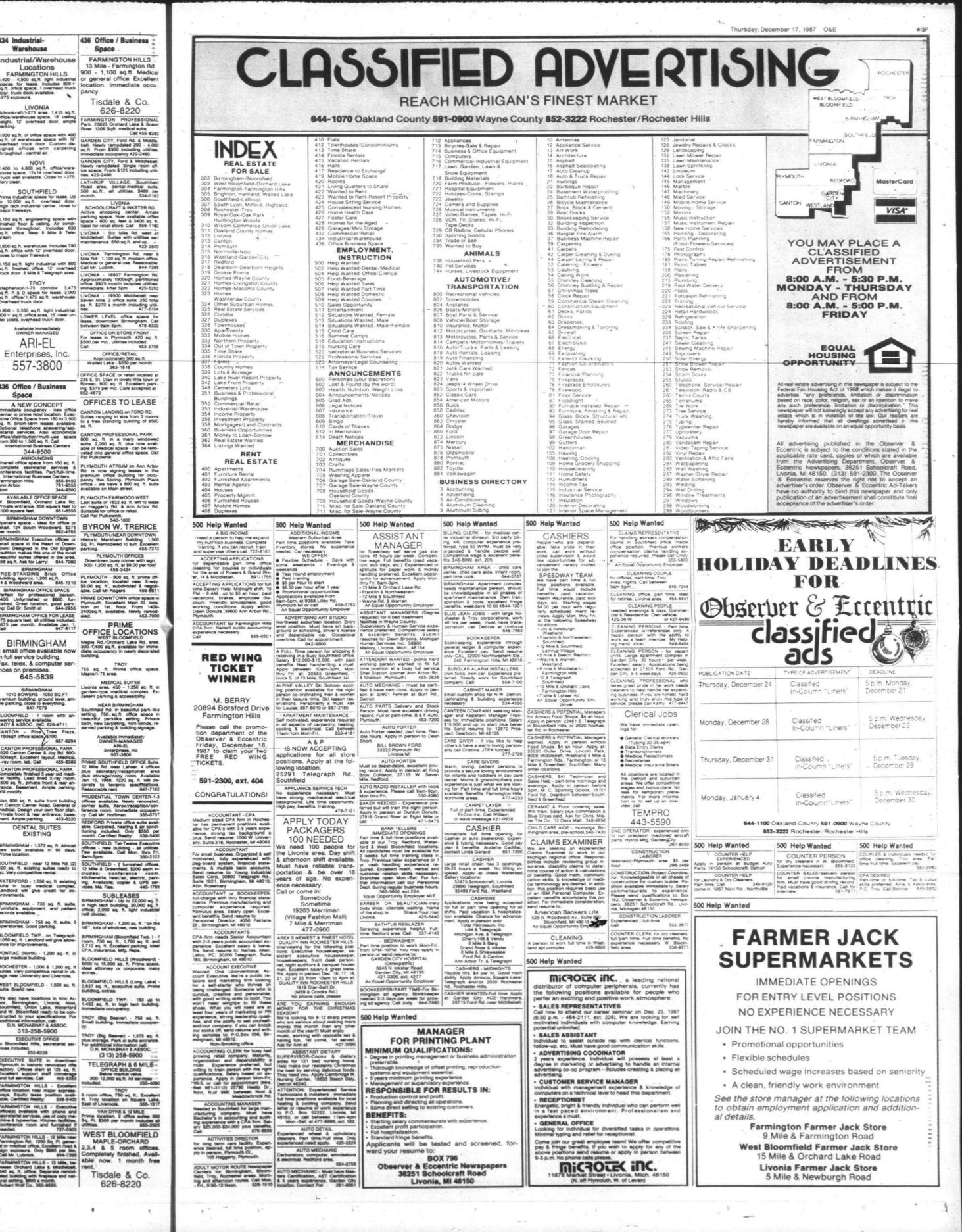
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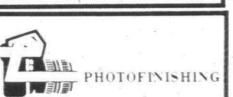
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