



Scavenger hunters find trouble for selves, 4A

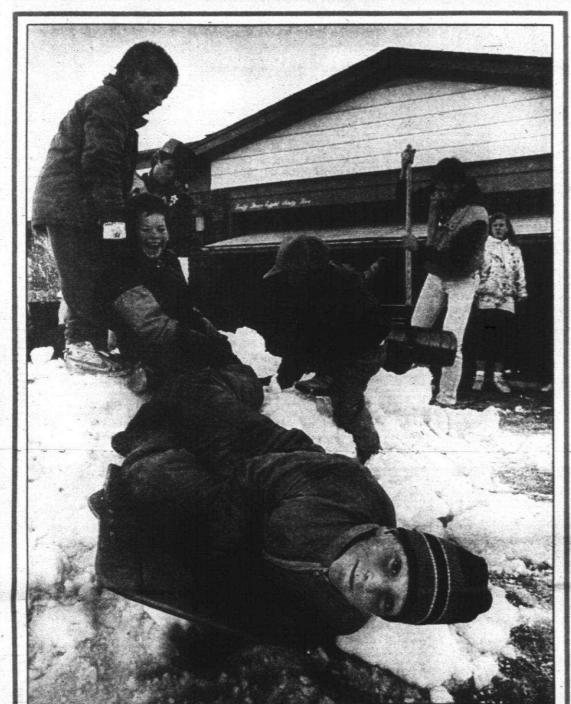
# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 45

Thursday, December 24, 1987

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents



## White Christmas

Elaine Lavander and her family enjoyed a romp in the snow Monday afternoon, while neighbors watched with envy. Lavander, by virture of being the winner of Canton Recreation Department's annual White Christmas Contest, had large volumes of snow delivered Monday to her home on Pallisades near

the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads in Canton. Her son, Michael, is shown here with friends sliding on the snow and making snow creations. Lavander also received an album with Bing Crosby's holiday classic, "White Christmas."

By Doug Funke staff writer

seas

That Santa Claus. What a guy.

Christmas is just around the corner. The Jolly Old Elf, sounding not the

least bit harried, recently took a few

minutes to answer some questions

about himself and the spirit of the

The ageless wonder came across

There's more. Just lend your ear

"Santa thinks Christmas is sharing

and caring for other people, espe-cially those other people who are sometime forgotten," he said.

And, oh, memories of what the day should be. Santa almost seemed to

"Waking up in the morning, gath-ering around the tree- and giving

thanks not only for what's about to

happen, but what has happened all of our lives."

SANTA KNOWS some people don't believe that he exists, but he

doesn't let it get him down.

get misty-eyed as he elaborated.

as more than a bearer of gifts. Never

thought of that, did you?

his way for a change.

He has time for everyone -

## 500,000 to attend ice sculpting spectacular

A half-million visitors are expected to arrive in Plymouth Jan. 7-17 to view the more than 200 ice carvings that will grace the streets for the sixth Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

44 Pages

Chefs from hotels and restaurants from throughout North America will be entering the ice carving competi-

In its five-year history, the Ice Sculpture Spectacular has become one of the best-known, national ice sculpturing competitions.

Visitors can wander through the downtown streets, The Gathering and Kellogg Park 24 hours a day, with the best viewing at night when the sculptures dazzle from the reflected rays of colored lights.

THE 10-DAY festival is free, including the ice carving contests in Kellogg Park and The Gathering on Saturdays.

The professional chefs will be competing on Jan. 16 for airline tickets to England via British Airways and other prizes.

The student chef competition on Jan. 9 brings stu-dents from Schoolcraft, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe community colleges plus other colleges in Michigan and Illinois competing for culinary arts scholarships.

The winter festival is sponsored by a non-profit corporation consisting of the city of Plymouth and the Mayflower Hotel, supported by several businesses in Plym-outh and metropolitan Detroit. The major sponsor this year is the Midwest Ice Co. of Detroit. Midwest will provide the huge blocks of ice about 1.000 blocks each weighing 440 pounds - for the major pieces. Nearly 220 tons of ice will be carved and displayed.

"While the largest percentage of the 500,000 visitors come from the Detroit metropolitan area, we get many people coming in from as far away as Milwaukee and Cleveland for the day or the weekend," said Scott Lorenz, co-chairman and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"Because some of our best carvers come from Chicago, several tours start from there. We also have people coming in from Ontario, Indiana, Iowa and other communities in Ohio and Illinois."

The grand prize winner in professional competition last year was a piece featuring mallard ducks rising from a marsh  ${}^{\rm T}\bar{n}$  was created by Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield.

Carving a block of ice is not all that easy, explains-Cihelka, who will be entering his fourth competition this year. "You must have an eye for form and shape, and a whole lot of patience. It is a long process."

Cihelka first comes up with the idea, translates that vision onto a stencil which he transposes onto the block of ice. Using a chain saw to carve out the basic three-

Please turn to Page 2

## Clerk's office is center of employee controversy

### By Diane Gale staff writer

Political infighting is tangled up in a union grievance filed earlier this year for a Canton employee against clerk Linda Chuhran.

The most recent episode is notification from Chuhran that she will no longer subtract the employee's salary from the clerk's office budget, Determining how Elaine Weiss will be paid was to be decided at Tuesday's board meeting.

"I'm so tired of being in the mid-dle of this," Weiss said. "I wish we'd hear something from the courts.' A decision is pending from the

Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

A LOT OF ISSUES are entangled

Santa on Santa

Claus grants interview to explain seasonal role

board of trustees will any leaps, means and bounds to make this office look bad," Chuhran said, adding that "it didn't work this time.

Some say this problem began during a dispute between the clerk and trustees on who would be responsible for the board agenda and packet. The board ruled a clerk's office employee would work in the supervisor's office the Friday before a board meeting to complete the job.

"The secretary would go over to the supervisor's office and when she was done with the work return to the clerk's office," said Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

"After this was done for about three or four weeks, the secretary went to the supervisor's office and went back to the clerk's office and

she worked for the supervisor.

The employee's union filed a grievance. Included was a request to be transferred from the clerk's department. Following this, the board rescinded its motion ordering Weiss to work in the supervisor's office to prepare packets and agendas on Friday's.

UNION REPRESENTATIVES, Durack, Chuhran and Weiss met and it was explained Weiss didn't want to be transferred, Durack said. He said the grievance was withdrawn.

Chuhran maintains the grievance was answered with her transfer, "because that's exactly what she asked for."

## District sued after 'promised' credit is ruled invalid The confusion stems from three

### By Susan Buck staff writer

Plymouth Township trustee James Irvine last Monday filed a lawsuit against Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on behalf of his son, John, a senior at Plymouth Salem High.

The lawsuit, filed in Wayne Circuit Court, says that the district refuses to honor a ninth-grade world history course worth one credit toward graduation requirements.

years ago when overcrowding at Centennial Educational Park resulted in students, who would be in CEP graduating classes of 1986-88, attending ninth-grade classes in their middle schools.

This was the case when John Irvine attended ninth grade in Central Middle School. Today, there is no ninth-grade class at the school.

Please turn to Page 2

### what's inside Business. . . . . . . . 6B Classified . .Sections C,D Index. . . . . . . . . . . . . 4C Auto . . . . . . . . 100 Real estate . . . . . . . . . . . . 2D Employment . . . . 4C Creative living . . . . 1D Crossword. . . . . . . . . 5D Opinion . . . . . . 10A . . . . . . 10 Sports . . Suburban life . . . . . 1B NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700 SPORTSLINE . . 591-2312 Mappy Molidays WANTS ADS . . 591-0900 DELIVERY. . . . 591-0500

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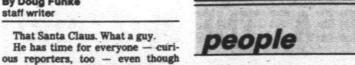
## **Early Holiday** Deadlines To place your classified in-column "Liner" ad in our Monday, Dec. 28 edition, please call before 5:00 Wed-needay Dec. 23. Oakland County 644-1070

## syne County 591-0900

## 852-3222

"Those are the kind of people who don't believe in fairy godmothers, don't believe in the tooth fairy, don't believe in rainbows. "It's their loss," he continued. "All you have to do is look into the eyes of a 5-year-old child to know that Santa exists.

Santa, known by a variety of



names around the world, is one optimistic guy.

"When you have a job like Santa, job one is being enthusiastic," he said. "Santa doesn't even think negative things. Santa doesn't have time to get discouraged."

The elves are extremely busy now with last-minute preparations, and the reindeer are chomping at the bit, Santa said.

"It's crazy up here. It's a madhouse. Elves are working on overtime. The reindeer, we're stocking them with tons of food . . . so they can make the long run. "Even Mrs. Claus is busy, mending

Santa's suit and making sure it's clean," he said.

SANTA DECLINED to get specific about how he can travel around the world and get into all those houses in one night.

His only response - "Through the help of some fast reindeer and a little Christmas magic."

Santa, however, did reveal some insights

• Rudolph is his favorite rein-deer. The other reindeer were jealous of Rudolph at first — just like the song says. But now, they're all good friends, and they all realize

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff phot

Santa's holiday wish for everyone this year is: "May every single morning that you wake up be as much fun as Christmas morning."

The lawsuit says that

in May 1987, John

attended Plymouth-

kindergarten, was

informed that the

did not satisfy the

Human Skills

**Canton schools since** 

world history class he

took in the ninth grade

requirement because

course while at CEP.

tell him something else in the 12th

the reason you operate in an adver-

ing that effective Nov. 29 she would

ployee had not worked in the clerk's

"It's a misappropriation of funds

he did not take the

Irvine, who has

## Schools sued after credit is ruled invalid

Continued from Page 1 JIM IRVINE, a staff attorney for Ford Motor Co., will represent his

An unnamed counselor at Central Middle School advised Irvine that he could satisfy his high school gradua tion requirement of one credit in Human Skills by taking world history in the ninth grade, according to John's mother, Mona.

This would leave him free to take more of the courses available at CEP during the three years he would be there.

The lawsuit says that in May 1987. John Irvine, who has attended Plymouth-Canton schools since kindergarten, was informed that the world history class he took in the ninth grade did not satisfy the Human Skills requirement because he did not take the course while at CEP.

grade," said Mona Irvine. "Part of "It's not fair to tell a youngster one thing in eighth grade and then

## Clerk's office is center of transfer controversy

Continued from Page 1

"She had no authority to give that not remove funds from the clerk's answer," Durack said. "She had no department budget because the emauthority to transfer someone." Chuhran speculated that it would department for more than 11 "increase your liability by 250 per- months.

cent" if she didn't try to rectify the situation by granting Weiss' request to show the expense out of this office and removing her from the office. when she's not in this office,' "If nothing is changed, she could Chuhran said. "Jan. 1 is coming and claim further damage," Chuhran I want my budget to reflect what it Weiss has been working in Can-

safety employee has been working in place. Do we keep on finding places the clerk's office for about three for employees that the clerk gets months and has been paid from the mad at? Where does it end?" public safety budget.

Durack said. "It's ridiculous. And it's tee Bob Padget said before Tuesunfortunate that township employ- day's meeting. ees have to be subjected to things It is expected Weiss will be paid. like this."

CHUHRAN WROTE a memo say- from.

should be. "I still think the clerk should nevton's public safety department for er have not allowed the employee to the past 11 months and has been paid work in the clerk's office," Durack from the clerk's budget. A public said. "That was a mistake in the first

"Get the employee out of the mid-"I think this whole thing stinks," dle and get the employee paid," trus-

> The problem will be deciding from which budget the money will come

sary position is because you feel of fended. It's not fun to fight." The lawsuit does not seek any damages on behalf of Irvine who has a 3.0 grade point average, is ranked 201 in a class of 712, and plans to

study architecture in college. Rather, it appears to be the Irvine's attempt to get the district to recognize a principle involved: that parents should be able to trust a counselor's guidance regarding course selections.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have referred all questions regarding the lawsuit to the district's attorney, Dennis Pollard. Contacted Thursday, Pollard said

that he had not yet had a chance to carefully review the case. School officials sent a copy of the lawsuit to Pollard on Wednesday.

"It's a little bit unusual," said Pollard who expects to meet soon with

Canton Parks and Recreation is

Ski program at Riverview Highlands

For information call 397-5110.

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation once again will offer its ski

program through Riverland High-

nds, with the first session begin

ning the week of Jan. 4 and the sec-

ond session the week of Jan. 18.

Each session includes four lessons

SKILESSONS

LEARN TO SKI

## recreation news

## school officials and file an answer to the complaint

School board president David Artley said Friday he believes there are the school board, which ultimately a lot of options short of a lawsuit. He added that students have many op- for graduation requirements on recportunities before graduation to become aware of graduation requirements

"It's the first time I can remember that the board has been sued because it wouldn't change a graduation requirement. I think the board did its job. It's the parent's right to file a lawsuit. It's a gray area because it was a misunderstanding. That can happen whenever two people talk. There's always room for interpretation. I hate to see money spent on a misunderstanding "I would not want to see a child

not graduate because adults couldn't compromise Before filing the lawsuit, Mona Ir-

vine wrote a letter to the school board on June 25 and to school trus-

> Jan. 4. Clogging, a traditional American dance, is easy to learn and an excellent way to exercise. Call Linda Summers, 261-7958, for more infor-

ident) on Oct. 23.

John Hoben

On July 13, the Irvines addressed

denied the Irvine's deviation appeal

ommendation of Superintende

According to the meeting's min-utes, school board member Jeanette

Wines said that the courses Irvine

scheduled for 12th grade still could

be changed to make up the missing

credit and that he could complete a

welding course assignment in Con-

tinuing Ed up to age 20, free of

charge. She also said it would be un-

fair to grant a deviation for one stu-

It also was said at the meeting

that under the four-year require-

ments Irvine would qualify but un-

der the old three-year program in ef-

fect through 1988, he would not meet

graduation requirements.

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

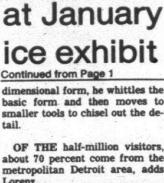
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its winter session of Dynamic Aerobic Exercise classes starting Jan 5 Classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10-30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for seven weeks. Instructor is trained by Fitness Factory Compa-ny. Babysitting services available for a small charge. For details call

AEROBICS EXERCISE

A program is under way for a

radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information,

call 455-9609 or 453-7641



500,000

expected

metropolitan Detroit area, adds The visitors primarily can be broken down into children who come to see the fantasy charac-

ters carved in ice, a large number f senior citizens who arrive or our buses and young couples. Lorenz said features have been added to the 1988 Spectacular.

"We are planning to add more attractions, like a laser light show that will really make Plymouth light up at night. We also should have even more professional chefs in competition, which means more great sculptures to

City manager Henry Graper, the other co-chairman, said several city streets already have been designated to be renamed for the event and city staffers are forming plans to handle the

The 1988 Spectacular will be gin on a Thursday, Jan. 7, and end on Sunday, Jan. 17.

## Canton Øbserver 663-670

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order.



## volunteers

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

## Santa grants interview on eve of busiest night

## Continued from Page 1

they have to work together. at all the treats that are left out on Christmas Eve. "Why do you think Santa is so hearty and jolly.'

the more you find out he's not a one • Santa and the reindeer really dimensional guy. It's hard not to like him — and wh Santa's holiday wish for everyone this year: "May every single morning that you wake up be as much fun

The more you learn about Santa,

vacation in Florida.



EMERGENCY **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** The Plymouth Township Office of

Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9

a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not re-

quired. All training is free. 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers rom Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one be the "eyes and ears" for the com- or Thursday to ask what you can do munity. Those interested in going on to help. an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM Volunteers are needed at the

Plymouth Historical Museum. Are 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 educational program for the school children. Call 455-8940 or stop night (four-five hours) per month to in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday

> WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

**Christmas Eve Service** 

At Calvary Baptist Church

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency

offered. For further information call - the weeks of Jan. 4 and 11 and the the recreation office at 455-6620. weeks of Jan. 18 and 25. Each session consists of four lessons, two per TEEN SKI TRIP week, beginning at 5 p.m. for juniors Canton Parks and Recreation De-(ages 8-15) and at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older). The charge of \$35 per partment is sponsoring a teen ski person includes four lessons, four lift trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on tickets and four equipment rentals Friday, Jan. 8. All transportation (\$25 if your own equipment). Each and supervision is provided. Teens lesson will last 45 minutes with free may bring their own equipment or skiing after the lessons. Skiers must rent from Alpine. All fees must be paid upon registration; space is limprovide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. ited. The group will leave Canton

### Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return about 12:15 a.m. The fees are \$10 for those with their own equipment, \$17 for those without equipment. For further information call 397-5110.

 MAIN STREET CLOGGERS Main Street Cloggers, a familyoriented group, is offering beginners over a two-week period for a charge classes on Monday nights starting 397-5110.

of \$35, which includes lift tickets, lessons, and rental equipment (\$25 if offering two sessions of the Learn to you have your own equipment). Lessons for children and adults will be mation SENIOR EXERCISE



Eileen and Matthew Kaplowitz, ages 7 and 11, ing the protest by WAND and other activist rector with the Toy Manufacturers take a break from protesting war toy sales dur- groups.

## brevities

DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities

READING, STUDY SKILLS Tuesday, Jan. 4 - City of Plymshould be submitted by noon Mon- outh Parks and Recreation in coop- ACT scores, improve study skills, day for the Thursday issue and by eration with Improved Reading Cennoon Thursday for the Monday is- ters of Michigan will be sponsoring sue. Bring in or mail announce- an Advanced Reading and Study and to help maintain scholarship eliments to the Observer, 489 S. Skills Program to help students gibility. Main, Plymouth 48170. The f

crease self-confidence to attain higher academic goals, increase SAT and better prepare for continuing education, protect education investment, meeting is sched-

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

The rally was headed by the

"There has been an increase of

West Bloomfield, quoting a War

of America, challenged WAND's

Jodi Levin, con

'There has been a 700 percent increase in war toy sales since 1983. - Lorraine Lerner

Southfield resident

Look the toy over carefully

What will the child be learning or

position. "Most parents are lawmote cooperative play and creativ abiding citizens who would like to be involved in a war about as much WAND endorses these guidelines as they would like to jump in front for selecting toys:

of a truck," she said. She maintains most kids go through a stage where they act out

velopment," she added.

Susan Taylor, a member of the Northminister Presbyterian Church in Troy, said:

"I have been crying every year when I see my sister and brotherin-law buy war toys for my niece and nephew," she said.

they don't like; it's just awful.'

TAYLOR, AND others who support the aims of the coalition, en-

uled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in the • STORYTIME SIGNUP Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 5-6 - library. Registration for preschool storvtime Tuesday in the Dunning-Hough Li- a.m. Wednesday. The first of these brary, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The four classes will begin on Wednesfirst of the four classes will begin day, Jan. 13, and will last some 20 Tuesday, Jan. 12, and last some 30 minutes

minutes. Parents must remain in the Registration for the toddler storyfor ages 31/2 to 5 will be at 10 a.m. time for ages 2 to 31/2 will be at 10

## Madonna course looks at Japanese way of life

'People have the

### By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

An educated Japanese man or voman knows about 2,200 language characters.

Dr. Robert Rann concentrates on teaching 50 to his beginning Japagese language students at Madonna College.

Offered for the first time last September, with just as much emphasis on culture as language, the course is meant to "demystify Japan," according to Rann.

People have the notion (the culture) is impenetrable. Japan is not a race set apart," said Rann, who also leaches at Oakland University and has a doctorate in Japanese language and literature.

RANN BECAME sold on Japan 15 years ago during a summer seminar n Asian music and theater in Seattle. Watching bunraku - a puppet theater featuring almost life-sized puppets, Rann decided "this is the life for me". "In school, I had no idea where Ja-

pan was," he admitted. From 1977 to 1980, he studied at the National Theatre of Japan in To-

His course at Madonna covers the basic structures of the Japanese language and cultural differences between Japanese and Western society that affect communication in business and service situations.

just language," said Rann, who gives does," Rann said. historical perspective with weekly ectures on topics like Confucianism,

dhism and samurai. "It's not an oral Newsweek - we give a historical perspective."

RANN IS impressed by his Madon-

The course at Madonna covers the basic structures of the Japanese Janguage and cultural differences between Japanese and Western society that affect communication in business and service ituations.

impenetrable. Japan is not a race set apart.' - Dr. Robert Rann course instructor at Madonna College

notion (the culture) is

adults. Of the 25 people who registered, 17 have stayed with the course to the end. Because of the difficulty of the language, he is used to higher

dropout rates. "Many languages share a common background," Rann said. "This is not the case with Japanese. You can't

parrot the language. It's so very different from ours." The language portion of the course

focuses on both spoken and written Japanese One of his students is a Westerner

married to a Japanese man. A couple of other students work for Japanese companies. But most are taking the course just for the fun of it, Rann said "There are those who are curious

"I think the class would fade with as to why Japan does the things it

**BUT IF** anti-Japanese sentiment surfaces in the classroom - Rann sticks to a presentation of the facts and lets students draw their own conclusion

"Because of today's business clina students - mostly working mate, there is some backlash regarding business," he said. "It's more omplicated than any of us can understand. I try not to influence my students one way or the other. I play devil's advocate, give them the other side of the story. I function in the role of a scholar, not a rabble-Rann hopes his students will come

away from his class with some appreciation of a totally different culture from their own.

"Before just the Western scholars studied Japan. Now that adults with no vested interest are beginning to study, it's an important step. It's time to begin understanding the em-ergence of East Asia as a whole. This part of the world will come to



play an ever increasing role in soci

Dr. Ernest Nolan, Madonna's dean of humanities, said the college decided to offer Japanese "because it seemed to be an appropriate time."

THE COLLEGE has a thriving international business curriculum and also a specialist in Oriental art on

staff. Because of the strong initial response. Nolan said the school hopes to offer two years of course work in Japanese language and culture.

Finding an instructor was no easy task "We searched for an instructor for quite a while. We found that only a few schools, like U-M, U-D, and Oak-

land University have an Asian studies component. Instructors are few and far between." The school is pleased with Rann.

'He's made it very congenial. Any language course demands a good ieal of time and energy." Madonna recently started a for-

eign semester abroad program. Currently a student is spending a semester at Landsdowne College in London, England.

"Down the road we'd like to offer students) a semester in Japan. It's an exciting prospect."

Beginning Japanese will be of-fered again 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 6 to April 20, Registration will continue through Wednesday, Dec. 23.

A continuation of the beginning course will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 9 through April 23.

For more information on either course, call 591-5052. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan Rd in



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

"Ah! when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams athwart the sea, Through all the circle of the golden year?"

> The Golden Year, 1842 Alfred, Lord Tennyson

**Jacobson's** WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:00

# three-hour classes.

unications di

1983: in 1986 over \$1.1 billion was spent in the U.S. on those toys,' TO ENCOURAGE kids to have war toys "means we want children o assume war has value to us, that conflicts are best settled by force

"I hate to see them pointing toy guns at each other. If their solution to a problem is to shoot somebody

courage adults to buy toys that pro-

imitating during play with this toy? "some manifestation of the good Lorraine Lerner, a Southfield vs. evil theme," by playing cops resident and a WAND co-chairand robbers or army. Backing this, woman, cites "the alarming and Levin said G.I. Joe has been the skyrocketing growth of war toy best selling toy in America the past sales" as the reason for the rally. two years.

> "Growing up in a loving household is more crucial to a child's de-

· 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 in social de

> Does it help the child to develop imagination without being lost in a world of overwhelming fanta-

Does it assist the child in learning to cope with and bring order to the real world? • Will you feel comfortable

with the child's play with this toy? Are the concepts presented by the toy appropriate for a child?

What values does the toy promote? Does it promote concern for the earth? Is it in tune with what I want to teach my child?

4A(P,C)

O&E Thursday, December 24, 1987



## **Books for Focus:HOPE**

Pupils at Eriksson Elementary Schewho otherwise probably wouldn't be receiving new books new books to be passed on to Focusfor gifts. Shown filling the box are Mandy Swartz (left) and at Christmas time to students, eighMarisa Kovach.

Community Family YMCA are spon-

to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at

a charge of \$699 per person. To sign

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation, in cooperation with Bianco

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

Travel & Tours, is offering a trip to

## excursions

. BEST OF THE SOUTHWEST . SPAIN City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a Best charge of \$799 per person. For an YMCA at 453-2904. of the Southwest tour in February. To help promote the show, a slide show will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the Plym- • NEW MEXICO outh Cultural Center, Refreshments will served. Everyone present will have a chance to win a prize, includ- soring an eight-day, seven-night trip ing a one-day trip courtesy of Bian-

The Southwest trip is a 10-day/ up or for information, call 453-2904. nine-night trip departing Wednes day, Feb. 17, with a charge of \$949 • SAN DIEGO TRIP per person (based on double occupancy). The tour includes airfare, bus transportation in Arizona and Nevada, nine nights accommoda- San Diego, featuring the Lawrence tions, sight-seeing tours. to Sonora Welk Resort Village. The 10-day desert museum, Old Tucson, No- nine-night trip will depart Sunday gales, Mexico, SanXavier Mission, March 20. The charge of \$959 per ombstone, Grand Canyon, Hoover person (based on double occupancy) Dam, seven full breakfasts, one lunch, six dinners. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620

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DAYTON The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering an overnight trip to Dayton, Ohio, for an authentic Hawaiian Show in the country Feb. 20-21. The **TRELAND** charge is \$99 per-person. For infor-mation call 453-2904.

### Seaworld, San Diego Zoo, city tours of Palm Springs and San Diego, Harbor Cruise, Universal Studios, For

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April 20-24 at a charge of \$799 per A trip to Spain is being offered by person. For an itinerary call the the Y Travelers March 4-12 for a Plymouth Community Family itinerary call the Plymouth YMCA

### GATLINBERG A trip to Gatlinberg, Tenn., and a

visit to "Dollywood" is planned for The Y Travelers of the Plymouth four-days and three-nights by the Y Travelers from June 17-20 for a

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mation call 453-2904. CANADIAN ROCKIES



ers were confiscated Dec. 19 by Canton Police in connection with what is north of Cherry Hill, Stewart said. at Canton Center and Ford roads in believed to be a scavenger hunt party attended by teenagers and young adults.

Christmas lights, cigars, a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, hub caps, a basketball net, ladies underwear, garden hoses, a plastic lamb, dead animals and a Santa Claus statue were among the goods confiscat-

Call the Canton Police Department, 397-3000, if you believe something of yours has been stolen.

"Someone had a party and decided to have a scavenger hunt," said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart. The party was believed to be given in the neighborhood of Cherry Hill and Lil-

THE PARTY GOERS interviewed by Canton Police were from Plym-

Griffin Park on Canton Center just a.m. Dec. 20 from Total gas station Most of the cars left when police ar- Canton. rived. Two juveniles - believed to be in-

Scavenger hunt thefts

for possession of stolen property. They were later released to their parents. Stewart said.

.Four other people, ranging in age from 15 to 18, were arrested about 10:50 p.m. for violating the park open hours. The park closes at 10 p.m.

In a separate incident, about \$100

A white male - described as between 18 and 25 years old, with volved in the scavenger hunt - were shoulder-length brown hair and arrested in another area of Canton clean shaven - entered the gas station. Stewart said.

He showed a chrome plated gun and demanded the money and ciga rettes. Stewart said.

He drove off northbound on Canton Center Road in a black, old midsized car.

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## charge of \$329 per person. For infor-A trip to the Canadian Rockies by train is being planned by the Y Travellers for 13 days and 12 nights from July 5-17, at a charge of \$1,779 +3. per person. For information call 453-60-2904 Teaching KIDS to SKI is our Business 855-1075 winter walden ski club LIVONA True Value HARDWARE 200 **Last-Minute Shoppers** PARADISE tailors on duty to **Gift Department Special** ITEMS Personal fittings 30% OFF for both men and OIL LAMPS • JEWELRY BOXES • FIGURINES • WRITING NOTE PADS STATUES • BRASS BELLS • MIR-RORS · SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS · VASES . ASHTRAYS . BOWLS . SERVERS • WICKER BASKETS • CANDLES • WOOD PLAQUES • SPICE RACKS 120 E. Main, Northville MTWS 9-6.Th & F til 9 Major Credit Cards 349-3677 Home of the Athlete's MEN'S SHOP **Business Suit** Never be a 33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.



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'E COLLECTION

## Campaign aims to honor women vets

### By Tom Henderson staff writer

Women who served in the armed forces and as civilian volunteers during the Vietnam war fear their contributions have become a forgotten chapter of American history.

They — and many of the men they worked with or whose lives they helped save - are incensed that a Washington, D.C., commission has vetoed proposed plans for a statue of an Army nurse to be erected on the grounds of the national memorial to those who died in Vietnam.

"What a slap in the face of women," said Christine Giuli of Farmington Hills, who served as a Red Cross volunteer in Vietnam in 1966-67. "No one is aware that all these women were there. It's a deep, dark secret. We just visited the memorial in the woman) would be a real asset." Giuli said she supported the Viet-

nam Women's Memorial Project Inc. The project's goal is to have a statue honoring the nation's female Vietnam veterans placed near the Vietnam Memorial

significantly higher and longer," said the war. project spokeswoman Jacqueline

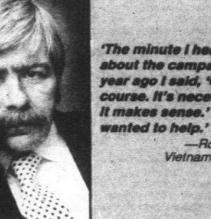
three men.

thousands of others were there run- the Kent State killings. He said the them came out of it with any sanity.



and the USO. roster of the dead at the Vietnam en, that wall in Washington would be with the Red Cross also died during

serving with the First Infantry at



The black marble wall with the months on end. Memorial site lists eight women, in- ation techniques perfected in Vietcluding Diane Hedwig of Detroit, a nam brought wounded people to hosfirst lieutenant who died Nov. 30, pital bases who, in other wars, would "If it wouldn't have been for wom- 1967. At least three women working have died at the front.

'The minute I heard about the campaign a year ago I said, 'Of course. It's necessary, It makes sense.' And I -Ron Wech Vietnam veteran

spring and, my goodness, there's ning post stores, serving as civilian toll suffered by many of the women plenty of room. That (a statue of a clerical help or volunteering with wasn't in terms of their number of such organizations as the Red Cross dead but in the stress of treating the wounded for 16-hour days for

Wech said that helicopter-evacu-

"Many of those casualties were still living but their wounds were hopeless," he said. "Imagine working RON WECH of Farmington Hills on someone with five units of blood A statue near the wall depicts was a medic in Vietnam in 1969-70, going in and six units coming out at the same time (through wounds). Danang and later near the Cambodi- They did that all day, every day. ABOUT 10,000 women served in an border just before the incursion They were on an endless belt of Evacuation Hospital in 1966-67. Vietnam as nurses or doctors, and that touched off college protests and human carnage. It's amazing any of

plete, that's patently untrue. It's about it." false

ington Fine Arts Commission, the or- She recruited Wech for the project a ganization that rejected the statue. Wech has asked Farmington Hills schools to participate in a letter- war. They recognized each other in writing campaign urging members the studio - they had known each of Congress to support proposed other at Wayne State, and her sorori-House and Senate bills that would ty once serenaded his fraternity afoverturn the Arts Commission rul- ter a football game. ing. And he passes out literature from his Videoasis store in Sterling 20 years later," said Wech. Heights and has placed literature supporting the women's memorial at a handful of Farmington Hills busi-

"The minute I heard about the ampaign a year ago I said, 'Of course. It's necessary. It makes sense.' And I wanted to help." he said. "They were very much with us. The women were under fire. They lived in the mud like we did. It was very bit as bad for them as it was for any grunt. Their contribution and sacrifice and hardship have been ignored, pure and simple."

ROBERT HYSKO, a Westland police officer and commander of one of the two Westland VFW posts, has volunteered to help the women in their campaign for a memorial. "There's most defintely a need

said Hysko, a medic with the 12th "People tend to think of war as a male operation, but I served with

"As far as J. Carter Brown's state- women and saw what they did, and I ment that the statue isn't needed be- definitely feel they deserve some cause the healing process is com- recognition. I feel very strongly

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

Barb Lilly of Battle Creek is the Brown is chairman of the Wash- Michigan co-ordinator of the project. year ago when they met on a Channel 56 program about the Vietnam

"There we were, 20,000 miles and

Lilly was a Red Cross volunteer with the 101st Airborne in Phan Rang and with the 1st Infantry in Lai Khe. "I wrote a book about Viet nam," she said. "I've only gotten rejections on it so far, but I did it mainly as a catharsis, anyway.

Those interested in volunteering to help with the project or in getting information about it, can write Barb Lilly at 125 Brentwood Drive, Battle Creek, Mich., 49015.

The project has raised about \$300,000 and has pledges for \$500,000, say officials of the Minneapolis-based fund drive. They say they will need about \$1.3 million to finance lobbying and promotional efforts for the statue, to compile a list of and contact all women who served in Vietnam, and to erect the statue.

Tax-deductible checks can be sent Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, Box 45, 511 Eleventh Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415. D.C.

200 9 

\*5A

The Vietnam Women's Me morial Project Inc. goal is to have a statue honoring the nation's female Vietnam veterans placed near the Vietnam Memorial in Washington.

## S'craft trustee opening draws 17 candidates the University of Michigan-Dear-

College Board of Trustees.-

last week, including three recent chology from Michigan State Unicandidates for Livonia city office. versity Former mayoral candidate Jack Kirksey, former treasurer's candi- retired Burroughs Corp. employee. date Carl Groth and former city He is currently treasurer of Business council candidate John Colley all Ventures Corp., a subsidiary of the board.

field last week include Nancy Kitz- Michigan. man, a finalist in her bid to fill a vacant Schoolcraft board seat two Dore, David Keith, Pamela Kosteva, • Colley, a Livonia resident, is tends Wayne State University.

Livonia. He holds a bachelor's de- director of community education gree from Lawrence Institute of services for Livonia Public Schools. Technology, Southfield and is work- He holds a bachelor's, master's and ing toward a master's in business ad- educational specialist degrees from ministration from the University of Wayne State University. He is a Michigan-Dearborn. He is a former board member and past president of Schoolcraft student.

• Didier, a Plymouth resident, holds a law degree and a bachelor's dent, is director of organizational dein economics from the University of velopment for Fairlane Health Ser-Michigan and a master's in business vices Corp., Birmingham. She holds from Inter-American University, a bachelor's and master's in educa-Puerto Rico. He is a partner in a De- tion from Eastern Michigan Univertroit-based law firm.

• Dore, a Northville resident, is • Kosteva, a Northville resident, ate Schools. He holds a master's de-

A field of 17 candidates will vie opment for Fruehauf Corp., Detroit. for the open seat on the Schoocraft He holds a doctorate in education from the University of Washington Ten additional candidates filed and a bachelor's and master's in psy

· Groth, a Livonia resident, is a filed for a seat on the Schoolcraft Association for Retarded Citizens. He holds a bachelor's in business ad-Other candidates who entered the ministration from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's in English

· Keith, a Garden City resident, is administrative aide to Wayne years ago, Gordon Didier, Russell County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, and a former aide to U.S. Products, Livonia. He holds a mas-Thomas Nedeau and Francis Papke. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor. He at- ter's in business administration from

versity

student

retired. He holds a bachelor's in civil

engineering and has taught engineer

ing classes at the University of De-

• Charles Greig of Northville.

Grieg, who ran unsuccessfully for

administrator who is now a consult-

ant for the Wayne County Intermedi-

OTHER candidates include:

employed by Shaw Electric Co., • Kirksey, a Livonia resident, is the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

> Kitzman, a Garden city resi sity

Schoolcraft College trustees will interview all candidates. Interviews are scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4, and Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Plymouth. She holds a master's in gan and a bachelor's degree from education from the University of Eastern Michigan University William Knudsen of Livonia. speech from Central Michigan Uni-Knudsen is a cost and technological specialist with Chrysler Motors, Highland Park. He holds a bachelor's Nedeau, a Westland resident, is an associate metallurgist with Delco degree from Western Michigan University and is completing a master's

program at Central Michigan Uni-Central Michigan University and a versity. He also holds an associate's bachelor's from the University of degree in science from Schoolcraft · Susan Kopinski of Canton. Ko-Detroit. He is a former Schoolcraft pinski, Canton Township deputy finance director, holds a bachelor's · Papke, a Livonia resident, is

agreement on a new, two-year con- cording to the college's employment Office Personnel, the Michigan Eduoffice workers.

cent raise in the first year of the con- approved the pact Dec. 16. It was tracts settled for the 1987-88 school manager of human resource devel- is president of New Departure, Inc., gree from the University of Michi- tract and 5 percent raise in the sec- also ratified by the 54-member

· Kevin Proust, à Livonia resident. Proust is assistant controller/

director of accounting for the Gale Research Co., Detroit. He holds a bachelor's degree in management law firm, received his law degree from UM-D and an associate's de- from the Detroit College of Law and gree in pre-business administration holds a bachelor's degree from Michfrom Schoolcraft. • Judith Quayle of Livonia. Quayle, a community education in-

structor with the Livonia Public Schools, has recently enrolled in the school of management at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. She holds an associate's degree in marketing and applied management from Schoolcraft.

· Ralph Richardson of Canton Township. Richardson is a manager of wage and economic analysis with Ford Aerospace Communications degree in public administration from Corp., Detroit. He holds a master's

degree in education from Templ University and a bachelor's in economics from the University of Pennsvlvania

• Roy Sgroi of Livonia. Sgroi, an attorney with a Birmingham-based igan State University

Schoolcraft College trustees will interview all candidates. Interviews are scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4 and Wednesday, Jan. 6. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Livonia.

Board members set policy and review the budget at the two-year community college.

The vacancy occurred last month when trustee Laura Toy resigned to accept a seat on the Livonia City Council The new trustee will serve until

## S'craft contract ratified Schoolcraft College has reached ond year. Raises will be adjusted ac- Schoolcraft College Association of

the board in June, is a retired school tract with college secretaries and tenure scale, a college spokeswoman cation Association-affiliated union Secretaries will receive a 5.5 per- Schoolcraft trustees unanimously

that represents the workers. It was the last of three union con

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recognition of outstanding academic

performance at GMI Engineering &

Edward Matthew Lee, of Plym-

gineering student; and Michelle

Cathleen Merritt of Canton earned

her master of arts degree recently

The following residents are partic-

ipating in Kalamazoo College's for-

Joel Ashton, junior, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Ashton of Plymouth, is in

Madrid, Spain. Janine Bologna, jun-

ior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Giacomo Bologna, is in Madrid,

Spain. Thomas Kardel, junior, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Kardel, is in

Recognition day for the Michigan

regional and state finalists in the

school juniors and seniors to the

State Capitol. Area finalists are Cyn-

thia Mueller, of Canton, and Laura

SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS

from Eastern Michigan University.

Yuen, of Plymouth, a senior industri-

Management Institute:

eign study program.

Madrid, Spain.

SENATE YOUTH

## campus news

born has named Brian Quinn of Can-versities and Colleges. on to the Spring/Summer 1987 Dean's List for the School of Educa- • GMI HONOREES tion, School of Engineering and the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies.

## DANCE CONCERT

Freshmen Cathleen Farrell and Janai Stepp of Canton and junior Sean Budlong of Plymouth are among the 41 dancers who performed in Alma College's Orchesis of Canton, sophomore electrical en-Dance Concert Dec. 11, 12.

Farrell, daughter of Paul and Lee Ann Farrell of Canton, is taking al administration student. courses in pre-medicine. Stepp, is expecting to major in international business administration. Budlong. son of Robert and Judith Budlong of Plymouth, is majoring in business administration. All three are gradu- • FOREIGN STUDY ates of Plymouth Canton High School

## DAVID DEHAAN

David DeHaan of Plymouth received a \$1,000 Faculty Honors Scholarship for the 1987-88 school year from Calvin College in Grand Rapids. DeHaan is a senior at Cal-

## MICHELLE SMITH

Michelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Canton, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Ohio Northern U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship Com-University. She is a first year phar- petition recently brought 93 high macy student.

### RENEE DEZELL

Renee DeZell of Plymouth, a sen-College, Livonia, has been selected • SCOTT BOZYK ior majoring in nursing at Madonna

Porterfield of Canton

## as a national outstanding leader in Scott Bozyk, a Northwood Insti-PREVENTIVE HEALTH CARE

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E

U.S. Department of Education

the 1988 edition of Who's Who tute junior from Canton, is recipient • KRISTIN HOLAPPA The University of Michigan-Dear- Among Students in American Uni- of the Big A Auto Parts Scholarship for this 1987-88 academic year.

Bozyk is earning a bachelor's degree in marketing-management and The following Plymouth-Canton is minoring in automotive aftermarket management at the business residents have been placed on the management college. Dean's List for the past semester in

TODD RIEDEL

Todd Riedel, son of Ron and Marj Riedel of Plymouth, was recently outh, freshman; James Paul Farell, hired by the School of the Ozarks as Field Representative in the Development Department.

### JULIA LINDAMOOD

Julia Lindamood, of Plymouth has been chosen this fall to participate in Laws, Hall & Associates. a studentrun advertising organization at Miami University, Ohio. Lindamood, a senior majoring in mass communication, serves as a team member preparing an advertising campaign for a national company.

### GERALD CONNOLLY

Gerald Connolly of Plymouth recently earned his bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University

been initiated into the Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society. Holappa, is a senior earth science and business administration major. She is the daughter of Karen Holappa of Plymouth.

## BRIAN MURRAY

Butler University student Brian Murray was elected to the Executive Board of Trustees for BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) of the United States, Inc. at its national convention in Atlanta. He is the only student elected to serve on 
 OAVID DAHLBERG the Executive Committee of the board.

Murray of Canton is president of the Butler chapter of Peer Educators/BACCHUS. He was also selected to serve on the BACCHUS National Student Board of Trustees.

Murray was accomplished various tasks while at Butler. He was treas- National Honor Society, the German urer of BACCHUS before assuming National Honor Society and the varthe role of president. Murray is currently serving as president of Ross Hall, a position he has held for two **OROBERT REUTER** years. He has been active on the But-

Adrian College in Adrian, who have was honored by the Butler Student fall. Assembly as "Student of the Year" 1986-87, and was also nominated as Ruth Ann Reuter of Canton, received Year" by the Butler faculty last chemistry from Adrian College in Murray, a senior with a triple ma- • DYANE VANHOOSE

jor in economics, history and politiof 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

Murray plans to attend law school after graduation from Butler and hopes to specialize in international

## David Dahlberg, son of David and

Judith of Plymouth, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University for the 1987-88 academic year. He is enrolled in the College of

Arts and Sciences. A graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he was a member of the

## sity soccer team.

Robert Reuter of Canton is among

ler debate team for four years and 125 new medical students entering Kristin Holapp of Plymouth was was named "National Hispanic the Michigan State University Colone of 10 upperclass students at Scholar of the Year" 1984-85. He lege of Osteopathic Medicine this

Reuter, son of Edward C, and "Outstanding Male Student of the a bachelor of science degree in 1987

Eastern Michigan University's cal science, has managed to main- Women's Commission recently tain an overall grade point average awarded its 1987-88 scholarships to seven women. Dyane Van Hoose of Canton is a full-time undergraduate student studying elementary education, who was awarded \$400.

## THERESA BYRUM

Theresa Byrum, daughter of Edward Page and Rita Lepage of Plymouth, has been enrolled as a freshman at Blackburn College, Car linville, Ill.

Theresa is majoring in business Administration and is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

### DAVID COLLINS

David Collins, freshman pre-med major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Collins of Canton, has been awarded a Quincy College Scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year.

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hanks to thousands of smart homemakers who recognize outstanding value when they see it. December 31 will end one of the highest sales years in the entire history of Tyner's Furniture. Before the new year begins, good business doctrine dictates that we clear thousands of dollars worth of home furnishings discontined items, floor samples, few-of-a-kinds which have accumulated because of our misjudging this, or overstocking that. You'll find bold price tags proughout our store, including our beautiful galleries by Thomasville, Pennsylvania House, Brovhill, Hammary and Simmons. They denote tremendous savings over even our everyday low, low prices. Come in and choose from complete bedroom and dining room suites as well as odd pieces from discontinued styles; sofas, chairs, occasional tables, storage of all kinds, dinettes, lamps, pictures, mirrors, entertainment centers and famous make bedding. Tyner's year-end clearance presents you with an unequalled opportunity to buy America's best-known, most prestigious brands at important savings. Quantities are limited and everything is subject to prior sale, so we recommend that you shop early for best selection

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Mile East of Ypsilanti on Michigan Avenue

## BRIAN QUINN

## December: A time for witches, pagans, too

### By Tom Henderson staff writer

"Bah, humbug" was the law of the land in Puritan England, which banned celebrations at Christmas and made it a crime to take the day off work. The birth of Christ was serious business.

Long before Christians decided on late December as their holy days, cultures around the world feasted, exchanged presents and drank in honor of the winter solstice.

Though the coldest days of winter were still ahead, in many ways the worst was over. The sun would begin its gradual return on Dec. 22. Night made its retreat. THESE DAYS, CHRISTIAN min-

isters moan that the spirit of Christmas has been lost in the commen cialized frenzy of the selling season and the profit motive.

"For most people, they miss the whole point. We get caught up in commercialization and making a buck, but a lot of that has very little to do (with) what Christmas is all to mistletoe, and their temples at were given to Queen Elizabeth as a about," said the Rev. Arthur Hunt of Ward Presbyterian in Livonia.

"Jesus came for the purpose of saving people from sin. God provided a way to restore fellowship between himself and the human race and that was through Jesus Christ symbolic of eternal life. Martin Lu- nied by an angel. In Germany, the . . If gifts and glitter is all Christmas is about, what do you have the day after Christmas? Old tree by putting candles on one in his tree. In Bulgaria, Grandfather Koleribbons, torn paper, toys that are already broken and a Visa bill you tom to the U.S. in the early 1800s.

can't afford to pay." said Hunt. Yet, such clashes between the spirituality of the season and the exuberance of wine, song and presents are not products of a Yuppie-ized The idea of gift giving associated late-20th Century, but go back to with St. Nick spread to Europe and Christmas' earliest roots

SINCE THE SHADOWY days of pre-history, people have celebrated red suit we immediately conjure up the winter solstice as a time of feast-

By the middle of the fourth century, Christ's birthday had been set as Dec. 25 by most Christian churches in the west, winning out over such dates as April 20, May 20, March 29 and Sept. 29. (Those in the east followed suit a century later.) It is generally agreed that the season was chosen to correspond to pagan solstice festivals. For centuries, for example, followers of Mithras had celebrated his birthday on the 25th. calling it the Festival of Sol Invictus and honoring the return of the sun.

"Christianity through the ages has taken pagan holidays and worked them into the calendar. It was the best way to make converts," said Gundella, Garden City's resident witch. Though a witch, she said she celebrates Christmas.

"I celebrate every holiday," she said. "I'm an Omnist. I believe in all religions. They all teach of a universal power from which we all come servant or common person serve as and where we're all going. And they ruler during the Christmas season all teach you to love thy neighbor."

THE CHRISTIANS may have tried to supplant the pagan rituals, but the pagan ways often adapted themselves resiliently.

charius prohibited Christians from venalia, were merged into one in participating in the customs of the honor of Saturnus, an Italian deity of

'Christianity through the ages has taken pagan holidays and worked them into the calendar. It was the best way to make converts.'

- Gundella

When the Puritans came to power Dec. 17-24, when people were exin England in 1642, Christmas cele- pected to give themselves up to wild brations were banned as anti-relig- joy and present New Year gifts to ious, and a full day of work was required on Dec. 25.

there until 1856.

SOME THINGS about the holidays you may not have known:

MISTLETOE: Thank the Druids, who were apparently quite fond of Stonehenge were built, in part, so gift and instantly became famou strange ceremonies that accompa- no others. nied the cutting of this evergreen.

CHRISTMAS TREES: The Celts home, and Germans brought the cus-

SANTA CLAUS: Santa as a jolly from there, via the early Dutch set- angels in Hungary tlers, to the U.S., but the guy in the is based on a cartoon drawn in 1863 y Thomas Nast.

The person perhaps most responsible for St. Nick's fame was Clement Clarke Moore, a professor of divinity in New York. On the night of Dec. 23 1822. Moore read one his own poems to his children. It began: " 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house .... A year later, a friend sent a copy

of the poem to The Troy Sentinel. which immediately published it Though everyone loved it, Moore felt it was beneath the dignity of a doctor of divinity, and it wasn't until 1844 that he 'fessed up to authorship THE YULE LOG: The Scandanivi

ans also believed in the magic of evergreens and burned them in bonfires at the time of the winter solstice. The English thought it was a

Early English Christmases were times of good cheer and much hilarity. A common practice was to let a

the equals of their masters.

the emperor

The period was characterized by And the Puritan tradition was so processions, singing, lighting canstrong in New England that Christ- dles, adorning the home with laurel mas did not become a legal holiday and evergreens and giving presents. Sound familiar? Men also dressed as women or paraded around in the skins of animals, and orgies were rampant

In England, Henry VII exacted Christmas gifts according to a gradkissing, for this ritual of Christmas. uated scale based on rank. The first The Druids ascribed magical powers silk stockings in the English Court they'd have a suitable place for the when she declared she would wear

In Holland and Belgium, gifts were brought by St. Nick on Dec. 6. and Teutons honored evergreens as In Czechoslovakia, he was accompather is generally credited with popu- Christ Child was called Kriss Krinlarizing the custom of decorating a gle and he carried gifts and a small da brought gifts while children slept. In Denmark, it was an elf, Jule-nissen. In Greece, St. Basil, In Syria, the gent goes back to the fourth-century youngest camel with the Wise Men is days of St. Nicholas, a Christian said to bring presents. In Switzerbishop in Asia Minor, of all places. land, St. Lucy gives Father Christmas a hand with gifts. Gifts come from the stars in Poland, from the

> CHRISTMAS CARDS: The first Christmas cards may have been sent in 1845 by W.C. Dobson, one of Queen Victoria's favorite painters who sent holiday lithographs to his

friends The next year, not to be outdon

Special Christmas.

To all our loval

Treustomers and friends, 2

Sir Henry Cole hired John Calcott slogans as "feeding the hungry" and Horsley, the Royal Academician to design his card. In Horsley's card, three generations of a family were holiday cheer in reach of everyone. even "little Nell.

criticized the card as promoting drunkeness. The next year, 1847, other families sent out cards of their

Assisi is credited with introducing the manger scene into Christmas

The Celts and Teutons honored evergreens as symbolic of eternal life. Martin Luther is generally credited with popularizing the custom of decorating a tree. But long before Christians decided on late December as their holy days, cultures around the world feasted, exchanged presents and drank in honor of the winter solstice.

is thought of as the father of the Christmas carol.

THE CHRISTMAS SONG: YOU know the one - "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. . " St. Francis didn't write it. Mel Torme did, in the 13th eentury that St. Francis of 1946. It wasn't the product of the season at all Trying to think cool Torme wrote it during a heat wave in the middle of a New York sum-



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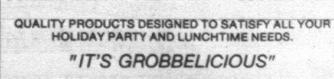
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nifty idea and borrowed it.

and such temporary rule was notoriously frivolous. This custom likely grew out of the Saturnalia, a Roman holiday when slaves briefly became

**GIVING GIFTS:** Two holidays of In 742 A.D., for example, Pope Za- ancient Rome, Brumalia and Juagriculture. Saturnalia lasted from



Christmas Speials



everyone at littrichs extends a heartfelt

thank you, and best wishes for a joyous holiday

## seen leaning back, with glasses of . with cities saying it wouldn't be Immediately, temperance forces most of its history - it wasn't until own. Instead of booze accompanying lore. St. Francis also was fond of the family portraits, there were such leading songs in honor of Christ and

"clothing the naked."

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

CRECHES AND CAROLS Creches are in the news these days. Christmas without them. In fact, Christmas was without creches for

## Old trunk contains history, memories

## (1st in a series)

There is something about Christmas that brings back a kind of nostalgia for the past - for the good old days when you and I were young and Santa Claus was almost real.

So we have left the first American hostages, captains Robert Stobo and Jacob VanDaam safely tucked away in the French goal at Fort Duquesne (see story in the Observer, Nov. 19) while we make a quick trip back to Michigan Territory. (We will return to Duquesne for another visit with the hostages next month.)

the Christmas past theme, longing were inspected by her heirs prior to for the sight and the sound of the the auction. Not a stone was left un-"good old days," we made a trip to touched in their eager search for the attic

Perhaps we had overlooked something last year, or in some other sentimental pilgrimage up to the roof of this old house. What happened to that old trunk?

Over in the corner, under the eaves, there it was - unchanged from last year - a slice of the past waiting to be served in the present. What a quaint old thing it is - all . covered with embossed tin painted look like brass. Staves of bent willow tied together with a frail lock that any child could open. The rounded top, embossed and pounded into a mystical pattern of journeys long over. Lined with faded pink wallpa per of ageless design, it dates from about 1870. Its the kind of an old trunk antique shops offer by the dozens. Not unusual, just old.

I suppose the unusual thing is that

It said. "I have stories to tell - a slice of life you do not know much about

The trunk had once belonged to the former owner of this house, my mother's eldest sister. Aunt Frances. She had been a history teacher and a lifelong history buff. She kept dozens of scrapbooks and clippings of old wars and ancient mysteries. What was Byzantium like in A.D. 900? How did the Hittites live? Was John Smith really in love with Pochanitas? Do I really care?

Aunt Frances' eclectic collection reminds me of the maiden lady in WHILE WE WERE wallowing in Vermont whose earthly possessions valuables. At the end of a long day they climbed to the attic where they found. I think, a suitable reward. Over in the corner on top of an emp ty trunk was a pile of little boxes la beled "string - pieces too short to

> OUR TRUNK was not quite empty. It did contain a book that I had somehow missed before - perhaps because it was in faded pink paper not unlike the trunk's lining.

My joy at discovery was shortlived, however, when I read the book's title, "Around the World with General Grant." Why cherish this Aunt Frances? Its a very commonplace book, written for Grant by some hack he had hired to try to get himself out of a mountain of debt. It sn't even well written. Yet copies of country - even now. Disappointed, I I went looking for it. It called to me. thumbed through the pages, looking troit Free Press in 1873.

Eligible western Wayne County

COLLEGE BOUND

ext. 494



for what'

I was about to give up this sentimental journey and return to harsh reality when a faded, vellowed newspaper clipping fell from the book. It was from the Detroit Free Press, dated July 8, 1873. One hundred and fourteen years ago. Good Heavens! That was during Grant's time as President of the United States, This discovery was not exactly the result of a Dewey Decimal system of filing but somehow understandable.

Today's Tonguish Tales brings to you a kind of Christmas gift from dear, old Aunt Frances. It is the story of how Plymouth really was, once upon a time, long, long ago. It is written in the words and the honest, unforgetable style of one of our founding fathers, John Tibbits.

J.S. Tibbits was the son of a John Tibbits who came to Plymouth in 1825 and settled on a farm on North Territorial Road near what is now Beacon Hill

Let's listen as Tibbits tells us of the "good old days." (The following story was read by Tibbits to the De troit Pioneer Society on the subject. "Recollections of Incidents Connectit are in every large library in the ed with the Early Settlement of Michigan," and printed in the De

"FORTY-EIGHT YEARS ago the 6th of May last the writer of this article, then but three years old, together with his father's family, landed from the steamer Superior in the city of Detroit. The only incident that the writer remembers on the voyage was seeing the wreck of the Walk-In-The-Water lying on the

Detroit, at that time, was a small city of about two thousand inhabitants, surrounded on the west with cedar pickets, outside of which was an almost unbroken wilderness, consisting apparently, of an intermin able swamp. French carts were employed to convey our family and goods to our new home, twenty-six miles inland.

Our family consisted of father and mother, ten children and two grand children. The oldest brother had come to the Territory a year previous and settled in what is now Farmington, Oakland County, My father's family consisted of eleven children, seven sons and four daughters, and it was to provide homes for his boys that he left a pleasant home at the East and settled in the wilds of the West

The roads were, of course, new and a part of the way had to be un- cheap and perfectly waterproof roof.

pass, and two days were spent in reaching our destination. My father had come on by land through Canada the winter previous and purchased a large tract of land in what is now known as Plymouth; Wayne County Here he left a son and a hired man who had came with him on foo through Canada, crossing the river on the ice, to build a house for our reception. He purchased a yoke of oxen for their use, but forgot to get a chain, but the hired man - a man by the name of Van Sickle - was equ to the emergency. He actually drew all the logs for a large double log house with a withe.

twelve miles to Farmington. On his wolves which suddenly appeared in ed them, and in a few minutes a large dog which he had with him came up, frightening them away The roof of the house was made of 'shake,' a species of shingle some three feet in length by eight to ten inches in width, rived out of oak time ber. These were laid on 'ribs' and kept in their place by poles being laid across them. The floors of the house were made by splitting basswood logs and hewing the flat side

My brother and Van sickle built them a small shanty near a stream of water, covering it with hollow logs split in two, placing two side by side and covering them by a third one laid over the two. This made a

Tales brings to you a kind of Christmas gift from dear, old Aunt Frances. It is the story of how Plymouth really was, once upon a time, long. long ago. It is written in the words and the honest, unforgetable style of one of our founding fathers, John Tibbits.

For their floor they had mother earth alone

We arrived at our new home at the close of the second day, and the first incident I remember was seeing my brother baking what he called a 'shortcake,' in an old-fashioned long handled frying pan before a fire This 'shortcake' was made by mixing flour and cold water together, and baking it before a good strong fire. My brother declares to this day that he can beat any woman making shortcake. At all events, I think one of the most delicious meals I ever ate was a piece of this very short cake in a bowl of warm milk. In a few days all the younger members of the family were taken down with the measles and whooping cough, but, as there were no doctors to be had, we soon recovered from the epidemic."

## for your information

### VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS "A Very Victorian Christmas"

awaits you at the Plymouth Histori- opment workshops, tutoring and job cal Museum, 155 S. Main, where the halls are decked in greens, the trees to economically and/or educationalare decorated in themes ranging m patriotic to antique die-cuts, and the men and women are dressed in their holiday finery. Special exhibits are hand-painted

and ceramic Santa Clause figures. and Michigan, Indiana, Georgia, California and Massachusetts are some of the pressed-glass state patterns. Also on exhibit are model trains of all types from the 1930s on. The mu- • FREE JOB TRAINING um at Church and Main is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sun-day. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50

## residents who are unemployed or un-

this fall in the following areas: Tuition assistance, personal devel Clerical, accounting/computing electronics, restaurant occupations, placement support are being offered health occupations, auto repair, phototypesetting. The training is offered at the William D. Ford Vocational/ ly disadvantaged youth, ages 18-21, who are interested in enrolling at Technical, Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Schoolcraft College. A high school diploma or GED is not required to Schools. The center is at 36455 Marqualify. For additional information quette between Newburgh and call Jim Grimmer of Growth Works Wayne Roads. For an appointment in Plymouth at 455-4090 or Barbara call 595-2314. Eupizi at Schoolcraft at 591-6400

## GIRL SCOUTS

There are openings in both the Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops for girls in kindergarten through sixth grades at Miller Ele day. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 deremployed who wish to obtain job mentary school, hay obtain a skills and full-time employment may in joining may call either 981-4658 is training or 455-4289 register now for free job training or 455-4289

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS Fiegel Boy Scout Troop 1539, for

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in

School on Joy just west of Canton • COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

### HELPING ADULTS READ Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-

ucation can help adults read. For nore information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

## NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange or mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, lymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All pa trons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

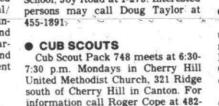
## boys 111/2 to 16, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fiegel Elementary School, Joy Road at I-275. Interested 455-1891 CUB SCOUTS

south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Fo

Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High

persons may call Doug Taylor at Cub Scout Pack 748 meets at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 Ridge

information call Roger Cope at 482-U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton





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beach somewhere below Detroit.

In order to procure help to raise the house, my brother had to go way back he encountered a pack of the path before him and disputed his further progress. He boldly confront**Today's Tonguish** 

**Two jail-expansion plans proposed** 

### By Wayne Pea staff writer

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young proposes-converting the former Detroit Receiving Hospital into a Wayne County Jail annex. But the man in charge of the jail says more prisoners could be housed at the existing jail site.

Still, Sheriff Robert Ficano isn't dismissing Young's proposal. "There's no question we need more jail space. Any proposal that would add jail space is worth listening to," Ficano said. "But triple

bunking is probably the cheapest way to go Under Young's plan, jail cells would be built in the now-closed hospital building. Its chief advantage is that it's just across the street from the county jail.

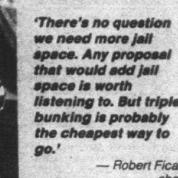
Triple bunking would add another prisoner to each jail cell. There are currently a maximum 1.700 county prisoners, most housed two to a cell. State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, has introduced legislation that would allow up to four prisoners to be housed per cell.

5



"THERE'S THE feeling that four in a cell is better than three." Barns

The bill would allow additional prisoners per cell in facilities that allow adequate recreational space and supervised non-jail activities.



bunking is probably the cheapest way to - Robert Ficano sherif

irst-time offenders, she added.

red in January, Barns said.

The legislation should be consid-

The county is under court order

There's the feeling that four in a cell is better than three.'

There would also be provisions for received, legislation allowing two pact" on jail space, Ficano said. The separating hardened criminals from prisoners to be housed per cell at the sheriff added, however, that not all county jail

Since then, Detroit has stepped up its efforts to arrest drug dealers, in

cluding those who sell crack cocaine on crack dealers has had "an im- Ficano said.

the suspects are from Detroit.

'About 30 percent of the people irrested during the crackdown have been from other areas, including De-Detroit's recent police crackdown troit suburbs and Oakland County,'

-Justine Barns

state rep.

D-Westland

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

increase its jail space. The county jail and Jackson State Ficano previously sought, and Prison would qualify, Barns said.



**Caswell Modernization** 

ministration medical centers in Allen Park, Ann Arbor and in other Michigan cities. Michigan's five VA hospitals are among 20 nationwide that will receive vans from the Disabled American Veterans. National and local chapters organization raised money, for the vans. There will be 24 vans operating by the end of the year, a DAV spokesman said. The non-profit organization's goal is to provide transportation services at at

said.

Vans get rolling

Despite budget cuts, disabled veterans will be

able to receive transportation to Veterans Ad-

172 VA hospitals nationwide. The DAV began

providing vans this spring, when budget cut-

backs forced the VA to eliminate travel bene-

fits for many needy veterans, the spokesman





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HAVE YOU PLACED YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY?

## Canton Observer -



Emory Daniels editor/459-2700 O&E Thursday, December 24, 1987

## Ask before giving

a time when our thoughts are on gifts. Besides the influence of the holiday, our thoughts also are on gifts this time of year as many think about easing the blow of the

taxman through charitable contributions. Because the time is ripe for giving, the time also is ripe for fraud. There are many people out there - many more than we wish existed waiting to take advantage of another's generosity. Unfortunately, this time of year is a con man's holiday also.

One false appeal made now and at other times of the year are solicitations by "police and firefighter organizations." Such appeals are tricky because most residents are quite willing to support a legitimate appeal from the police force or fire department. That willingness sometimes is taken advantage of by con men looking to make a fast buck off the solid reputation of law enforcement agencies.

No one wants to be victimized. And the local police and fire departments especially don't want any residents to be victimized by someone claiming to be what they are not.

THE COUNCIL OF Better Business Bureaus Inc., makes these general suggestions: • Ask the caller for a detailed description of

the services the organization provides. What programs will the proceeds benefit? Ask for the name of a local police officer or firefighter who is a spokesman for the group.

• Ask whether the contribution is tax deductible and under what section of the IRS code the organization is tax-exempt

• Don't give in to the fear that failing to support the organization will affect law enforcement or fire protection in the community. These services are financed by property taxes, not phone solicitations.

There is one thing we should know about making contributions by buying tickets to a show such as a circus or rodeo. The only amount that is tax-deductible is the dollar amount you give above the market value of the ticket. If ticket prices are \$8 and you give \$20 for two tickets, you may deduct \$4. It does not make any difference if you buy tickets that are then given away to underprivileged or handicapped children. If you send in \$16 for two \$8 tickets and those tickets are given away, according to the IRS you have nothing to deduct.

A frequent phone solicitation by a law enforcement organization is for tickets to a circus. rodeo or variety show. Often the solicitor will appeal that if you don't want to attend you can

crudely constructed cross and set it on fire.

hate. This legislation must be passed.

in October. Now it's the Senate's turn.

State Rep. David

Honigman, R-West

Bloomfield, (right) is

the sponsor of a bill

that would stiffen the

to purveyors of racial

penalties handed down

ty, religion or sexual orientation.

cial hate.

porters.

ilar laws.

hate.

law.

The message was clear. The message was ra-

State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloom-

the penalties handed down to purveyors of racial

The bill would allow judges to slap an addi-

tional two-year sentence on anyone convicted of

a felony motivated by hate against race, ethnici-

damages in civil suits, an element considered

hate groups out of business, according to sup-

The House of Representatives passed HB 4113

This state needs to take a strong stand against

such crime. This bill needs to become law in

Michigan. Eleven other states have adopted sim-

Honigman considers the legislation "an addi-

tional safeguard" to existing state and federal

He gives this example: If a racist tore up the

Good idea

youths poured gasonne on a

Bill seeks to toughen penalties

MEMBERS OF a predominantly black church ty. The bill would allow a judge to add an addi-

firearm law.

in Detroit were enjoying a picnic in a county tional two years to the sentence if it is proven the

park in Redford Township earlier this year when crime was motivated by racial hate. The sen-

field, is the sponsor of a bill that would stiffen ney fees in civil suits. Honigman said the bill was

THE BILL would allow victims of such League reports that anti-Semitic violence is on

heinous crimes to recover increased monetary the rise in southeast Michigan. Equally disturb-

most important. It would allow victims to put that racial incidents have increased across the

Michigan.

on crime motivated by hate

HE HOLIDAY season is a time for giving, buy tickets to be distributed to underprivileged 'or handicapped children.

> Ask the solicitor how many children there are how they were chosen, how many tickets for such children have been sold, how the tickets will be distributed to them and if transportation to the event is being provided.

Sometimes you will find that transportation has not been arranged and so the "free" tickets given to children end up being paid for many times over with the seats being taken by paying customers since the handicapped children don't drive and the underprivileged can't afford tax fare.

Another inquiry to make is to ask what portion of the ticket price goes to the benefiting police or firefighting department. Your willingness to contribute, or the amount you give, may be different if the circus keeps 80 percent of each adnission and the beneficiary only gets 20 percent.

ANOTHER PLOY is to sell advertising space in a publication. The publication may be a police or firefighter journal, magazine, calendar, yearbook, or a souvenir program to be distributed at a circus.

If your business is solicited for such an advertisement, ask these questions: How many copies of the publication will be printed? What is the frequency of publication? Is there an individual copy or annual subscription price? Who receives the publication (law enforcement agencies, libraries, organization members, subscribers)? What is the estimated publication date?

Ask whether an organization has been hired to produce the publication or to solicit for the advertisement. If so, ask what percentage of the revenue will go toward the police or fire agency. And remember, it's OK to make a business de-

ision regarding a contribution. You still should ask whether the ad you buy is likely to reach the number and the kinds of people you want to reach. Also, ask for a copy of both the draft and final published version of the ad if you decide to

If you receive an invoice for an ad you didn't place, call the U.S. Postal Service. There are laws and regulations against such a practice.

Giving is a valuable practice, this time of the year or any other. But let's be guided by our minds, not our fears, lovalties or other emotions, Remember, solicitors with answers do not fear questions. Solicitors for a good cause have time to wait for you to check out their credibility Now, or at any time, let's give freely, not foolish-

tencing aspect is similar to the state's felon

The bill would also allow victims to recover

treble damages, or a minimum \$2,000 and attor-

inspired in part by the Vincent Chin case,

was ordered to pay \$7 million to a Mobile, Ala.,

woman whose son was abducted, beaten and

CLOSER TO HOME, the Anti-Defamation

ing, the Detroit chapter of the NAACP reports

state this year. Slurs and violent acts against

homosexuals seem equally on the rise, in one

Such incidents are motivated by ignorance as

The state needs a clear and unconditional

stand that such violence, ignorance and hatred

will not be tolerated. Passage of the bill would

much as hate. That they occur with any frequen-

cy at all is disturbing news to residents of metro-

politan Detroit and the state of Michigan.

case coming from a public official in northern

hanged from a tree by Klan members.

and by another ruling in which the Ku Klux Klan



## **Organ donor** It's easy to give gift of life

Now we come to the action part of

MICHIGAN HAS a program

whereby each of us, in the event of

death, can assure that usable body

parts - not only organs but skin and

bones - can be transplanted to oth-

die of injuries from auto accidents

one effective method to signify your

willingness to donate an organ after

death is to sign a little medical alert

form and paste it on the back of your

need to have it notarized. Two peo-

ple who know you need to witness it.

No need to go through probate. No

Kathy Mussili's siblings all have

Because many potential donors

others.

driver's license

That's all.

this holiday message.

ONE OF THE better holiday gestures we know is to will extended life to others through the gift of a body organ

Two recent events bring home the Dick Headlee, Farmington Hills businessman and state political fig-

ure, sent a warm Thanksgiving card recently to friends and well-wishers. Headlee, you'll recall, had only a few months to live because of defects in his heart. Through a program at Lat ter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, he received a transplanted heart. That much is common knowl edge.

WHAT MAY BE less well known is that the young man who died and willed his usable body parts to medi cine helped five people in addition to Headlee

Besides his heart, the young man donated his kidneys, liver and corneas from both eyes. Despite his untimely death, he helped no less

than six people The story doesn't end there. Two valves from Headlee's heart were used to help others, raising the total number of beneficiaries to eight. Early in December an Oakland University freshman, Kathy Mussili

of Roseville, received a transplanted heart in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. At 18, she was the youngest of 60 people to receive a transplant there. Her donor was a 17-year-old Kentuckian killed in a vehicle acci-

## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature

## Ask reasons

To the editor Before we start a war on drugs we

all races and sexes abuse drugs and groups tell us that it is unacceptable alcohol in the first place. Abuse of drugs and alcohol are symptoms of the problem, not the problem itself. Common sense tends to indicate that hol, tobacco, valium, etc. But there abuse of drugs and alcohol is the is no significant crime associated way many people escape reality with the abuse of alcohol, tobacco when they feel hopeless and have reached the conclusion that they have no control over their own desti-

In the area of illegal drugs, look at who benefits and who the victims use. There is little or no crime assoare, look at what types of crime are ciated with the use of legal substanc-

turf battles associated with who is innocent bystanders are also killed in the process.

The second type of crime associated with illegal drugs are the robberies of individual homes, small businesses, street muggings, auto theft, etc. In this case, the general public is

ministrators and more tax dollars.

the primary victim. The most obvious beneficiary is the criminal who gains large

whether illegal drugs are good or bad it is a question of whether or not Under this set of circumstances the individuals should be allowed to

Michigan has a program whereby each of us, in the event of 1 death, can assure that usable body parts -not only organs but skin and bones - can 16, according to Dianne Mussili, be transplanted to their mother. She said the family be-

> lieves: "Once the soul is gone, you don't need your physical body - and it can help someone else."

Tim

Richard

You will be sent such a slip by the Secretary of State's office when your driver's license is renewed. And if your license has months or

years to run, you can pick up an "anatomical gift" form from any Secretary of State branch office, either from the pamphlet rack or a clerk.

IF AN UNLICENSED loved one of yours is near death, a state law; PA 186 of 1986, requires the attending physician to notify you and inquire about your permission for an organ donation after death occurs. It will be a sad time, of course, but think of it the way the Headlees and the Mus silis do

In this season, Christians celebrate the birth of one who miraculously helped the blind to see and the lame to walk. In extreme circumsigned such forms on their drivers' stances, many of us may be able to icenses when they got them at age help do the same.

and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words. government and special interest make their own choices as long as erful at the expense of the tax pay-

crime and more government. In the case of illegal drug abuse need to take a look at why people of the government and various other

for members of society to abuse certain types of illegal drugs. It, however, seems acceptable to abuse alcoand valium, etc. The difference between legal sub-

stances and illegal drugs is that it is a crime to use illegal drugs and there is crime associated with their

In the case of legal drugs society has agreed to let individuals freely choose what they want to put in their own bodies, at their own risk. The result is that society is not faced by high crime rates where legal substances are concerned. It is, therefore, possible that the issue of freedom of individual choice is the one that needs to be addressed.

We went through this whole pro-

groups grow and become more pow- they are not detrimental to other people. A study of Prohibition indifor drug abuse ing citizens. The net result of such a war on drugs may be that the genervidual choice may be the cause of al public gets more drugs, more high crime rates because doing so provides the criminal element with; an outstanding and monopolistic op-portunity to profit, tax free. It also provides the government with an op-portunity to grow, because it needs to control a situation that it created in the first place by limiting individual freedom of choice.

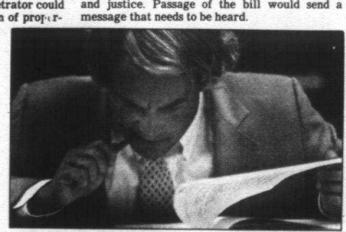
> Freedom of choice has become a radical concept that is continually rejected by special interest leadership and special interest politicians. Someday the citizens may start wondering who is protecting whom from what. The answer may be that if we stop trying to control the behavior of our fellow human beings we may start solving many of our social and economic problems.

As far as illegal drugs are concerned, the choice seems to be, allow; freedom of individual choice or put up with high crime and big government. Based on this set of circumstances my vote is to go with freedom of individual choice and legalize all illegal substances. With freedom of choice and less suppression by the government and special interest groups it is probable that in addition to reducing crime and the size of government (taxes included) that the rate of substance abuse will also decline

Freedom of choice does work.

Plymouth

lawn surrounding a black family's home and put the state and its citizens on the side of right burned a cross on the lawn, the perpetrator could and justice. Passage of the bill would send a be convicted of malicious destruction of proper- message that needs to be heard.



associated with illegal drugs. The first type of crime concerns the murders, etc., connected with the

going to control the distribution of illegal drugs. In general the victims are the criminals themselves. There are, however, many instances where

rate went down. amounts of tax-free cash. To win the war on drugs the following steps are

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

cess during Prohibition. When liquor was illegal, the murder and crime rate soared. When liquor was again made legal the murder and crime All members of society like and dislike certain things. Recognizing this is the case, the debate is not suggested: more police, more ad-

Paul A. Van Hull Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

> Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

## points of view

Rich

Periberg

## **Calendar confusion** It can't dampen aura of season

THIS WEEK'S symbolism has led me to wonder how things were when it all started. Those of the Hebrew faith have just concluded the eight days of Hanukkah, which long predates the birth of Christ, and today is the eve of the Christian celebration of His birth.

In neither case do the devout consider their beginnings to be a myth despite the aura of mystery that has accompanied the retellings and through the centuries.

In all honesty, we don't really world — we have accepted A.D. 1987 as the most reliable guess.

WHAT COUNTS is our faith, regardless of the marketable label it carries.

No one knows exactly when Jesus year 5748. The Islamic calendar be was born and I have read in one en- gan with Mohammed's flight from cyclopedia that "for more than 300 Mecca, supposedly in what we would years, people observed His birthday have called A.D. 622, but its complion various dates.

It adds, "In A.D. 354, Bishop Liberius of Rome ordered the people to celebrate on Dec. 25. He probably chose this date because the people of Rome already observed it as the Feast of Saturn, celebrating the birth of the sun. Christians honored Christ, instead of Saturn, as the Light of the World."

At one time, Christmas was observed only as a religious festival. Then, gradually, more and more customs developed that were unrelated to the church, Christmas joy taking many forms in different countries. Its commercialism today is apparent first century ended with the year to all of us even through its true A.D. 100. Thus, the 20th century will meaning lies in the simple story of not end until Dec. 31, 2000 and the Bethlehem and the reverence held 21st will begin on Jan. 1, 2001. What by Christians for the momentous a New Year's Eve bash that should we wish you God's richest blessings, event of nearly 2,000 years ago.

state government? The League of

Women Voters has a toll-free tele-

phone service (1-800-292-5823) that

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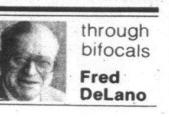
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may be helpful.



Confusion about the calendar has translations of ancient events as the existed for thousands of years and it accounting has been passed down was not until the 1580s that the Gregorian calendar, which most of us in the western world now use, was know what year it is, but for civil worked out in the regime of Pope - tered for census, in order that they matters - at least in the western Gregory XIII. As you know, it is supposed to be based on the year Jesus Christ was born.

> Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think that in the Hebrew calendar, according to tradition, we are now in cations befuddle me too much to know what time it is now. And the Chinese calendar is totally beyond my comprehension.

Interestingly, for historians there is no year zero in the Christian era. All dates before that year are listed as B.C., or before Christ. We refer to later years as A.D., or Anno Domini, meaning "in the year of our Lord." but I'm told that non-Christians often substitute C.E. for the latter standing for Christian era.

At any rate, the fact that there was no year zero explains why the bring.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about Center in Lansing offers to help peo-

THE BIBLE'S stories of Christ's birth, and the circumstances before and after, as told by Luke and Matthew, have been followed by thousands of others in films, prose, verse and song. One of the most enjoyable, entirely fictional and imaginative, was Jeffrey Archers' short story, "The First Miracle."

It is the tale of a 13-year-old Roman lad in a strange land. He is sent to the market by his mother and finds the village's narrow, twisting lanes swarming with people who had come from neighboring lands to obey his father's orders and be regismight be taxed.

On his way home, the boy sees a man leading a reluctant donkey, which is carrying a very fat woman. They stop so that the man may ask for shelter, but there clearly is no room at the inn.

The boy follows and sees them bed down in the straw of a barn filled with chicken, sheep and oxen. When her shawl drops from the woman's head, he stands transfixed. He has never seen anyone more beautiful. He falls to his knees before the

woman and gives her the food purchased with the coins he had received from his mother. It's dark when he starts the walk home and as he looks up into the sky he sees dire ly above him the first star, shining so brightly in the east that he wonders why he can see no others

There's more, of course, and at the end author Archer tells readers the boy's name is Pontius. But it's the very first line of Archer's story that always has haunted me: "Tomorrow would be 1 A.D., but nobody had told him.

From our house to yours, in this holy season of joy, hope and renewal, whatever your faith.

## Season of mixed signals

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&F

THIS IS A tale of two stories. One is about a dream that may turn into a nightmare. The other is about a nightmare that is turning into a happy ending. The dream was Joyce Swan's. In

August she opened Absolute Joy among the boutiques in the Franklin Savings Center at 12 Mile and Northwestern in Southfield About two weeks ago, some lowl-

into her store and cleaned out all of her stock. The only thing left were some vile and racist graffiti spray painted on the wall. Swan is black: it can only be presumed that the jerk

who broke into her store was not. A week later, the vandal struck again. This time he couldn't break in, so he left his message of hate sprayed on her store window.

THE LOSS from the first incident

included the presents she was giving to children at a Santa party on Monday. Even though it cost her more. Swan bought new items and the party went on as scheduled. "I could never say it has been cancelled to a child," she said.

That shows you how nice Joyce Swan is. But it doesn't mean there is a happy ending.

only receive gifts from people who:

A) Love us for ourselves.

own conclusions

ful minds that figure a person is fair escort. He said he couldn't because

ife (let's hope it was singular) broke game because of the color of her skin. Those minds might be responsible for the flat tires on her car and for the hate mail she has received. "I don't like to be intimidated," she said. But she admits that she is

troubled by the thought that someone who doesn't even know her wishes her such ill will. SUNDAY NIGHT a different type

of story unfolded. Peggy Brundage of Birmingham and her fiance were planning to Christmas shop but instead came to the rescue of a golden retriever that was struck and home. dragged by another car on Eight Mile near Woodward.

With her fiance, Jerry, holding the badly bleeding dog in the back seat.

dent. So she pushed on, running sev eral stoplights along the way. At the clinic they were told they

had to fill out forms and put down a \$200 deposit. Stunned, Peggy asked if the apparently suffering dog should be put out of its misery. Sure, vas the answer. That will be \$100.

INSTEAD, PEGGY called her father who rec commended a vet named Richard Huff. Peggy reached Huff at home. "The minute I heard his voice I knew everything was going to be all right," said Peggy.

Huff said to take the dog to his office Beverly Hills Veterinary Associates. Huff left him home to meet them there. He found that the dog's injuries looked worse than they were. The bleeding was caused by torn skin but there were no internal injuries and no broken bones. It should be easy to find the dog a good

The dog is doing fine because a number of people were willing to show compassion to an animal. But Brundage took the wheel and raced there are also some animals who the dog to a veterinary clinic. Once won't show compassion to people bethey stopped beside an Oak Park po- cause of the color of their skin. Swan is concerned about the hate- lice car and asked the driver for an That's unfortunate for Joyce Swan

Holiday flaw — presents The flaw in Christmas involves Show up on Christmas morning presents. Not the receiving of gifts, out the giving: In good old days of childhood, it was simple. Old Santa came across with swag as a reward for inherent virtue. But we adults Chuck

Moss

B) Receive gifts regularly enough to feel obligated. You can draw your At our house, the wife and I usualy start early to get our Christmas names, only giving gifts to one or gift list in order. The wan sun shines two out of the whole clan. The rub is down on new spring buds, and phanthat you only get presents from tom wisps of snow blow through the those who draw your name. These May skies. "We've got to get Christmatch-ups are often inappropriate. mas under control," she murmurs.

Old Uncle Jape, the Stroh's distributor, draws Aunt Lucy, the coordina tor for MADD. While you pick your sister-in-law who hates everything - especially you. A second alternative is to give ev-

erybody something cheap and uttery endearing. Baby and child pic tures are best, but not just any baby pictures. The picture must be one of a bona fide baby/child, preferably your own. This cost-cutting alternative requires you have a baby handy In an extensive family situation, new babies will be cheaper than buying presents, which is why people have large families in the first place.

OF COURSE you can try to duck

in tears, claiming a communist stole all your wonderful gifts. This works just once. And for years afterward, you'll find Grinches breaking into relatives' houses, stealing your pre-

The only way out is to find something creative, cheap, inventive, and easily mass-produced. Usually something craftsy. If it's creative enough you can convince folks that it's art f it's not all that creative, you can sav your 4-year-old made it. Eithe way, the relations will love it.

But beware! The cheap-but-creative option requires lots of "thoughtfulness." Even if you didn't sacrifice a quarter-inch of hairline thinking on the problem, the gifts have to look as though you did Stringing together paper clips and calling it a "New Wave Necklace" didn't save my daughter from a spanking.

There's an iron law here, folks, Like far too much else, The Universal Theorem of Christmas Giving is totally symmetrical: what you give what you get.

Even Ebeneezer Scrooge couldn't buck the Ghost of Christmas Presents. Like everyone else, he ended up spending way too much money on some turkey. It's enough to make you want to join the ACLU and ban the whole thing.

## tions or tax information. keep voters interested and informed The league's Citizen Information The telephone is answered from about governmental issues. News that's closer to home News that's closer to home News that's **Corvette Bed Sale!** Metro-**Detroit's** Christmas \*\* Decorating Connection UP TO '5% Just one of 100 different Regular Price \$549 Kid's Beds available to make Sale \$429 OFF Sleeptime More Fun. **SAVE \$120** Limited Time Only **Baby'n Kids Bedrooms** ENTIRE 349-2515 Mon-Sat 9:30 PM - 9 PM Sunday 12 - 5 PM CHRISTMAS TWELVE OAKS MALL. 27780 NOVI RD., NOVI, MI INVENTORY WORLD'S FINEST Givina ARTIFICIALS Furs by Arpin 12700 Merriman Rd.

APPY HOLIDRY

A hazy glaze beats down on our summertime desert of a lawn, sprin klers sparkle and teenage vandals lie about, too pooped play their radios. "Yep," I'll reply "We've sure got AS THE VIVID autumn colors blow from my neighbor's unraked lawn to my clean one, we'll look each other in the eye and nod. Christmas, like Nicaragua, is a matter of

How do you get presents for a mil lion relatives, presents so nice that the relative wants to get you something in return, but not so nice that

willpower, and the problem is relative: we got a million of 'em.

you go broke? Some families draw



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ple find out about such things as The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regula-League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

12A\*



Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas—John Schneider Again This Year—Brent Phillips Christmas Everyday—Kenny Rogers Christmas Medly—Engelbert Christmas Bride—Ray Conniff We Three Kings—Bharlie Byrd Gift of Love—The Boones Gift of Love—The Boones Harke Herald Angels Sing—Percy Faith Harke the Herald Angels Sing—Percy Faith Harke the Bells on Christmas Day—Ray Price I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day—Ray Price I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day—Ray Price Soland—David Rose Toyland—David Rose Christmas Day—Jack Jones Christmas is the Warmest Time of Year—Ed Ames God Bless the Children—B.J. Thomas God Cora and You Faithul—Mormon Tabernacle Christ God Bless the Children—B.J. Thomas God Cora in Excelsis Deo—Paul Mauriat Gloria in Excelsis Deo—Paul Mauriat O Holy Night—Johnny Mathis O Holy Night—Johnny Mathis Un Come All You Faithful—Mormon Tabernacle Che Gloria in Excelsis Deo—Paul Mauriat O Holy Night—Johnny Mathis Away in a Manger—Anne Murray Noel: Christmas Eve 1913—John Denver God Rest You Merry Gentlemen—Engelber Mary's Boy Child — Tony Butala Mary's Boy Child — Tony Butala Ave Maria — James Last Ave Maria — James Last Ave Maria — James Last Ghilton Night—Barbra Streisand Silent Night—Barbra Streisand Oh Little Town of Bethlehem—Andy Williams Oh Little Town of Bethlehem—Andy Williams What Child is This—Liaona Boyd What Child is This—Liaona Boyd When a Child is Born—Kenny Rogers Joy to the World—Eric Rogers Chorale Joy to the World—Eric Rogers Chorale Jights of the Stable—Emmylou Harris Joy to the World—Eric Rogers Chorale Lights of the Stable—Emmylou Harris Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Roger Wagner Chorale Christis Rom—Contenters Isau, Joy of Man's Desiring Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Christ is Born—Carpenters I Saw Three Ships—Percy Faith I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day—Harry Belafonte I Heard the Bells on Christmas Last I Heard the Bells on Christmas Last Happy Christmas Everywhere—James Last Little St. Nick—Beach Boys I'm Spending Christmas Without You—Mickey Gilley When the Snow Falls—Hagwood Hardy There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays—Glen Campbell-Holly Leaves and Christmas Trees—Elvis r nen ine Snow rails—Hagwood Hardy There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays—Gien Ci Holy Leaves and Christmas Trees—Elvis Holy Amashmellow World—John Kent It's a Marshmellow World—John Kent Let It Snow—Ferrante & Teicher Joy, Joy—James Ely Singers Ochristmas Present—Andy Williams Christmas Present—Andy Williams It Doesn't Have to Be That Way—Jim Croce You Make It Feel Like Christmas—Neil Diamond Glory to God in the Highest—Ralph Carmichael Little Altar Boy—Karen Carpenter Little Altar Boy—Karen Carpenter Little Altar Boy—Karen Carpenter Stemshe' into Christmas—Lee Greenwood Stemshe' into Christmas Christmas to Christmas—Lee Greenwood Emmanuel — Amy Grant Steppin' into Christmas—Elton John One Bright Star—Nicolette Larson Christmas All Over the World—New Edition Almost Christmas—Gladys Knight Last Christmas—Wham

riease Come frome for Caristinas—Eagres Merry Christmas Daring—Carpenters Mite Christmas Ding Crosby Christmas Is—Percy Faith Christmas Is—Percy Faith Sleigh Ride—Boston Pops Sleigh Ride—Boston Pops Mere Comes Santa Claus—Ray Connifi Here Comes Santa Claus—Ray Connifi Mere Comes Santa Claus—Ray Connifi The First Noel—Emmylou Harris The First Noel—Emmylou Harris The Twelve Days of Christmas—David Gates The Twelve Days of Christmas—Brothers Four 'Twas the Night Before Christmas—Brothers Four 'The Most Wonderful Time of the Year 'The Star—Dan Peek 'The Star—Dan Peek The Star-Dan Peek Santa Claus is Coming to Town-Jimmy On This Christmas Night-B.J. Thomas Frosty the Snowman-Willie Nelson Joy to the World-Anne Murray Caroling, Caroling-Jay Welch Chorale Peace, Peace-Doc Severinson Peace, Peace-Doc Severinson Christmas is My Favorite Time of Year-Time of Year-Kenny Rogers Peace, Peace—Doc Severinson Christmas is My Favorite Time of Year—k Deck the Halls—Peter Knight Singers The Man with All the Toys—Beach Boys The Peace Carol—John Denver O Tannenbaum—Paul Mauriat O Tannenbaum—Paul Mauriat It Won't Seem Like Christmas—Elvis Without You—Elvis

Without You-Elvis

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## The Observer Newspapers



Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E



Jack and Dorothy Strouss enjoy their time at the Christmas open house.

## Center's the site for yuletide celebration

HE ADULT day center in Plymouth Township was the site of a fun-filled holiday celebration the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 16.

"It was a good time to invite all the people from the surrounding community," Mary Mauro, site manager, said of the Christmas open house

The adult day center is among the services offered locally by Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency. The center, housed at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township, opened in October.

The center operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients participate in a variety of activities each day; a hot meal at noon is included.

The center provides a place where family members can drop off an older relative during the day. There are now 10 clients using the service, Mauro said. Clients are asked to make donations on a sliding-scale basis.

"Our most important thing is just getting our name out." The many contacts Mauro has made with individuals and organizations indicate there's a need for such a service.

MAURO HAS been on the job at the adult day center for just a few weeks. She's also worked with seniors in New Jersey and closer to home in Kalamazoo.

"So I've always been connected with the elderly," she said, adding 'All of us are enthused with the feedback we've been getting."

Last week's open house included clients, family members, staffers, volunteers, guests and others. Those attending the event enjoyed tasty food; they also enjoyed the pleasure

of each other's company. Displays set up that afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church told the story of the adult day center and of other services offered by Plymouth Family Service and Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

Photos and printed items were used to tell about services the agency offers in family counseling, inhome respite care, substance abuse counseling and other areas. Some of the displays included newspaper clippings from a number of years ago, reflecting changes in family life and agency services over the years.

Please turn to Page 2

## **Even revelers** get the blues

### By Julie Brown staff writer

Real-life family Christmas celebrations generally don't bear much resemblance to holiday get-togethers on "The Waltons."

Real-life family members can get on each other's nerves. Their Christmas celebrations don't necessarily end up looking like World War III, but those celebrations aren't picture-perfect either.

Healthy, well-adjusted people encounter heavy-duty stress during the holiday season, said Sandy Pro-chazka, outpatient therapist with Catherine McAuley Health Center, Mental Health Services.

"Holidays bring back memories. We all know that."

Even good memories can create sadness, Prochazka said. Those kinds of memories can serve us best when we simply cherish and remember them. There are also bad memories,

such as those associated with the death of a family member. The holiday season is family-oriented, Prochazka said. That emphasis can make the permanent loss - or temporary absence — of a loved one difficult to cope with.

SAD, ANGRY feelings aren't uncommon during the holidays, the outpatient therapist said.

1

'The airlines won't cooperate, the family won't cooperate, whatever it might be.'

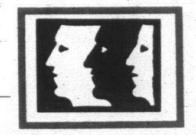
Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Outpatient therapist Sandy Prochazka talks about ways to cope with the holiday blues. Prochazka is with the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Mental Health Services.





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## Celebrating the holidays

Continued from Page 1 As people live longer, there's more of a need for services for old-

er people, Mauro said. The adult

day center provides clients with

opportunities to socialize and to get

out of the home. It's also helpful for family members who need a break from the demands of caring for a loved one. "For everybody's mental health, it's just a really good concept." she

Among those attending the open house at the center are (from left): R.C. Horner, David Breeden, Bill Vollano, Cindy Lockman and Mary Mauro.

## clubs in action

## NOEL DANCE

Westside Singles will hold Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 Ann Arbor. The 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Ink- Identification." The tour is free of formation, call the hot line, 562- 11/2 hours. Guides will meet visitors

## . TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a 763-7060. Christmas dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, at • 60-PLUS the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Area senior citizens may attend Northville Road. The dance is for the monthly potluck luncheon at singles over age 21. Proper attire noon Monday, Jan. 4, in fellowship should be worn. Price is \$4. For hall of the First United Methodist more information, call the hot line, Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Terri-

### PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a New Year's be the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. dance Sunday, Dec. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at • PWP ORIENTATION Venoy. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$6. Party favors and hats Partners will hold an orientation at are included. Phoenix I holds dances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. For difor singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 rections or more information, call a.m. every Sunday. Dances are for 981-1041. Those who are eligible for those age 25 and older. For more in- PWP membership are parents of one formation, call 471-1248

## VFW DANCE

held Thursday, Dec. 31, at the May- children are not factors. flower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars. The party • PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP will be held at the post home, 1426 S. Appetizers, dinner, noisemakers and and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursdancing are included. Price is \$15 day, Jan. 7, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 per person in advance, \$18 at the Plymouth Road, between Merriman reservations are recommended, will be a speaker, followed by a Tickets may be obtained at the post dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. home or by calling 459-6700.

### PWP DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting Action for Nuclear Disarmament, and "Comfort Dance" from 9 p.m. to will meet Sunday. Jan. 10. at the 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Air- First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron, port Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road. Ann Arbor Doors will open at 7 p.m. Price is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for and the meeting will start at 7:30 members. For more information, p.m. There will be a small group discall 981-1041.

### **A NATURE WALK**

Nature walks are held each month at the University of Michigan . SWIM PROGRAM

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Dixboro Road, south of the Plymouth program will be held from 9:30 to 11 Road-Dixboro Road intersection in a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, at Roma's of 3, tour will be "Folklore and Tree ster. The dance is for those age 21 charge. Participants will learn the and older. Dressy attire should be identification and history of trees in worn (no jeans). Admission price is the area by folk tales, bark, buds and \$4. Snacks will be available. There shapes. Trained guides lead the same family, the price is \$45 for all will be a disc jockey. For more in- tours. Tours last approximately 1 to on the front steps of the conservatory at the gardens. Boots are recommended. For more information, call

torial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. The speaker will

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without or more living children; members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never A New Year's Eve "Gala" will be having married. Age and custody of

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Mill St., Plymouth, starting at 8 p.m. Partners will hold a general meeting There will be a cash bar Early and Middlebelt in Livonia. There For more information, call 981-1041.

## WOMEN'S ACTION

The Ann Arbor chapter, Women's. cussion on "What makes women active?" New members may attend. For more information, call 761-1718.

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a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Central nity Center, 477-8404. The Farming-Middle School in Plymouth. The Senior Girl Scout swim program is for girls and boys ages 4 to 14. Price is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 for others. There is a group rate. For three or more children from the participants. Classes meet Saturday mornings, Jan. 23 to March 26, 1988. There will be no classes Feb. 13 or Feb. 20. A registered water safety instructor will be on deck at all times. Lesson times are 9-9:45 a.m., 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. For more information, call Heather Greifenberg, 459-3485, after 3 p.m. (Those attending walk-in registra tion should enter through the school's rear door, near the parking lot.)

### MURDER MYSTERY

The Farmington Community Center will present "Murder Mystery at Longacre" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. Price is \$25 per person, including food and wine. Those attending will participate in the staged event, produced by Donald Olmsted and the Homicide Host Group. The event will'be held in the Longacre House, a Georgian-style mansion. Guests are encouraged to dress in the styles of the 1920s. Reservations can be made

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by calling the Farmington Commuton Community Center is at 2470 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, call 537-8688.

### ● 50-UP CLUB The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-

Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the church, on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala,

## president, 459-4091. . AAUW PLAY

**Season's Greetings** 

to all our friends.

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

**R**ite Carpet

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. will present its annual play for children in February. "Jack and the Beanstalk" performances are sched-

8020 Grand River (West of Brighton) IN THE HEARTHSIDE PLAZA (313) 2227-1314 Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-6, Tues., Thurs. 9-5, Set. 10-4

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Please turn to Page 3

## engagements

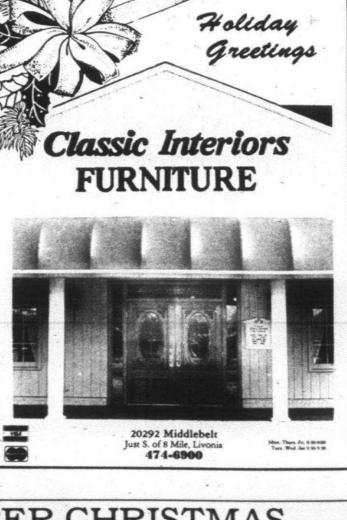
## Kent-Burgy

Helen Nemeth of Allen Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Kent of Allen Park, to Jeff Burgy of Canton, son of Dale Burgy of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College, where she received an associate's degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Her flance is a graduate of Pratt

Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., where he received a bachelor's degree in industrial design. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where he received a master's degree in business management. He is employed as a business planner in the Electrical & Electronics Division, Ford Motor Co. A late January 1988 wedding is

planned at Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.







Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Walk-in registration for a swi

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

## Holiday stress takes its toll



Ruth Dellinger makes a point during the program on Chasing the Holiday Blues Away."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Prochazka spoke during a Wednesday, Dec. 16, program, held at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth. The program, "Chasing the Holiday Blues Away," was present ed by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Council on Aging.

In working with her clients this time of year, one of the first questions Prochazka asks is what they'll be doing for the holidays. "It's real important to be think-

ing ahead and planning ahead for the holidays." That kind of advance planning has dangers of its own, she added.

Some of us may have unrealistic expectations when the holiday seaon arrives. People also get frazzled during he holidays, Prochazka told the seniors at the program. A well-balanced diet, combined with plenty f rest and relaxation, means you'll be more able to cope with the

stresses of the season. Pacing yourself during the holiday season is important, she said. "I think women particularly

have been guilty of this Supermom syndrome, as we call it.'

PEOPLE ON limited incomes often worry about spending too much during the holidays, Prochazka said. Children and grandchildren need to understand there's only so much money to spend: they

shouldn't complain about receiving smaller, less expensive gifts. "Sometimes, kids don't even realize they're doing it." The holiday season can be a good time to teach

values to children, she said. Prochazka and the seniors talked about some inexpensive gift ideas Giving of your time is one option;

on togetherness can make Christ-

mas a difficult day for the

Help Ourselves Through the Holi-

days" are from the Catherine

McAuley Health Center, Mental

Health Services. Choose the ideas

· Sit down with your family and

member can handle comforta-

• There is no right or wrong

way to handle the day. Some may

wish to follow family traditions

while others may choose to change

· Once you have made the deci-

ion on the role you and your fami-

ly will play during the holidays, let

relatives know. They won't know

· Don't take on too many re-

sponsibilities. Find your way a lit-

• Do something for someone

and do things differently

unless you tell them.

453-5500

M C

tle at a time.

decide what you want to do for the holiday season and what each fami-

The following tips on "How to

bereaved.

that appeal to you.

also an option. Prochazka and the seniors also talked about ways to cope with the season's stress. Some of the seniors said getting out for the holidays is

smaller, less expensive gifts are

helpful Going through the grieving process makes the holiday season a difficult one. Waves of sadness can hit during the holidays, Prochazka said. It's OK for men and women to cry or to be angry.

"Allow yourself to cry." Those who experience overwhelming depression and hopelessness often find it helpful to seek professional assistance, she said. Often, just a few short sessions can help people learn to cope with a

Family members also need to realize that being related to each other doesn't mean they'll all get along, Prochazka said.

SOME FAMILIES find it helpful to build a structured activity - a card game or a movie for the VCR into the day's plans. The absence of a planned activity may lead family members to start picking on

each other Family members need to make their feelings known, she said. "I think it's important to ask and

speak out It's OK to say to someone you can't stand that you're not available this Christmas, Prochazka said. It may be better to spend the day on your own rather than with people whose company you don't

It's also OK to limit the duration of visits, she added. Some people plan ahead so that their visits are short ones.

Realistic goals are the key to enjoying the holidays, Prochazka said

nmarizing her presentation

## Coping

It's also important to focus on what you're doing and not on what you're not doing, she added. The program on "Chasing the Holiday Blues Away" also included Janet Zielasko from Catherine McAuley Health Center's office of

health promotion. Zielasko agreed with Prochazka that it's important to have realistic expectations during the holiday season. Television families may not quarrel during their Christmas celebrations, but real-life families often do.

"We have to deal with the rea world." It's important to understand that things change over time, Zielasko said, family Christmas celebrations will never live up to mpossible standards.

## 'It never quite makes it.'

GIFTS OF love and of time are the most important ones we can give, Zielasko said. It's also important to realize we have choices to make during the holidays. "We have options about how we

want to deal with those holidays. It's OK to decide to be sad Zielasko said, as long as you realize that's your choice. These days, Zielasko has cut

down on the size of her Christmas card list.

"I used to send out Christmas cards to everyone." She now only sends cards to those she won't see during the holiday season. She wishes other friends and family members "Happy holidays" in per

Zielasko doesn't feel guilty about sending out fewer Christmas cards these days. Those kinds of decisions can make the holiday season more enjoyable, she said.

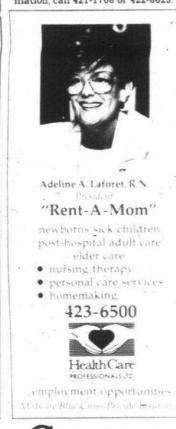
"And to make it enjoyable rather than something that's stressful.

also want to consider doing your

The Canton Beautification Committee is offering Christmas luminaries for sale. Price is \$2.50 for 10 white bags with candles. The 10-hour candles can be burned on Christmas Eve and later during the holidays. Paper bags filled with sand, top soil

or kitty litter will hold the candles. Sand is available free to all buvers behind Canton Township Hall.) Proceeds from sale of the luminaries will be used for beautification projects in Canton. Luminaries are available at Canton Township Hall during business hours. Luminaries are also available from Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, Connie Sink, 455-7666, and

support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

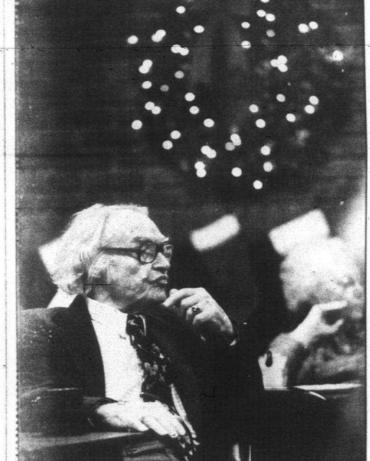


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George Sprague listens to the presentation on coping with the holiday blues. The program was presented by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Council on Aging.

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## in action

## Continued from Page 2

uled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26, and for 10 a.m., p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets will be available in early February at local elementary schools, by mail and at The Rainbow Shop in Plymouth.

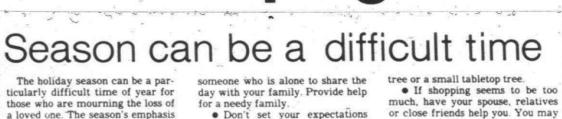
MUSEUM FUN The Plymouth Historical Museum s celebrating the holiday season with exhibits throughout the museum. Exhibits include: pressed glass patterns of different states in the U.S.: Santa figures showing how St. Nick has been represented in differ ent eras; toys and trains; books; molds and other items related to a Victorian Christmas. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 eents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-

### BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Com mittee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

### LUMINARIES

Geri Wojcik, 459-4132. . BETHANY Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a



· Don't set your expectations too high. If you wish things to be the same, you are going to be disappointed • Realize that it isn't going to

be easy. Just do the best you can.

ahead. It will not ruin the day for other family members, but will provide them with the same free-

that are very special and important to you.

is draining. You need every bit of strength. Try to get enough rest.

Baking and cleaning the house

tiring. • Let your children or other family members and friends help with the decorating of the tree and house. If you choose not to have a tree this year, perhaps you could

visit the lonely and shut-in. Ask branches of a tree, get a ceramic

LYMOUTH NURSERY

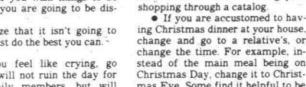
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• If you feel like crying, go

· Set limitations. Do the things

· Emotionally, physically and psychologically, the holiday season

your child's or spouse's name.

toing these chores is enjoyable, go ahead, but not to the point that it is

else, such as volunteer work, or make a centerpiece from the lower

stead of the main meal being on Christmas Day, change it to Christ-

Donate a gift or money

can get all out of proportion. If

mas Eve. Some find it helpful to be involved in the activity of prepar ing a large meal. • Try attending Christmas services at a different time or even at

· Cut back on your card send

them.

different church. · What you choose to do the first year you don't necessarily have to do the next.

ing. It is not necessary to send

members. Try to make the holiday season as joyous as possible for

· Accept the help of other per and can help only if you let them.

Don't forget: Anticipation of

cards, especially to those people you will see over the holidays. Keep in mind the feelings or your children or other family

ple in your life. They want to help

any holiday is so much worse than

the actual holiday

Amy's Grafts Sale ends January 9



A Chrismon tree adorned with or-

naments of Christian symbols will be Village Presbyterian Church in Redford. The Christmas Eve service will be at 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

### . TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

"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.

### ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN

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 service will include carols, Communion and lighting of candles.

## @ FILM

an red

Bob Jones University's motion picture, "Sheffey," will be shown at 8

"Sheffey" deals with the life of an itinerant preacher, Robert Sayers Sheffey. Living in the 1800s, Sheffey ministered to the mountain folk o the Virginias and Carolinas, and parts of Tennessee and Kentucky Convinced that men needed to b shown the love of God, Sheffey rode the mountains and hollows to spread the light of the Gospel.

the book, "The Saint of the Wilde

ness" by Jess Carr.

Produced and directed by Kathe rine Stenholm, this film won the prestigious Silver Medallion Award at the annual film competition conducted by the International Film and Television Festival of New York

For more information, call 525 3664 or 261-9276.

## OUTER DRIVE FAITH

### LUTHERAN The traditional English Festival of

moral perspectives

**Rev. Robert Schaden** 

Lessons and Carols will be presented by the Faith Fine Arts at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church, 17500 James Couzens Highway, Detroit, Drawn from ancient sources, the Festival of Leslege Chapel, Cambridge, England

## Some toys contradict yule message

I WONDER if maybe some of

the birthday of a Prince of Peace.

Maybe their blase attitude is simply a protection against trying to deal with the dichotomy. They look message of the carol. at what they see and forget about what they have heard. Perhaps their walk away from the carols which for them do not ring true. To borrow a metaphor from an-

other kind of toy, the ball is in the plastic guns and lethal ones as well. Life has had its contradictions for

all of human history. There will always be those willing to teach vio- member of Newman House at lence for a variety of reasons and be- Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

hind a host of justifications BUT SO MUCH of the outcome is still up to those who believe in the

It belongs to those who will no give up on that message regardless shutting down has more to do with of the odds that build against it. It is the antics of the believers than the the legacy of those who will continue concepts of the creeds. And so they to sing the carol into the ear of the disbeliever, but always in a gentle way

The Child of Christmas was not born into a bed of peace. Bethlehem court of those who sing the carols knew its own kind of violence. But he and string the lights. Yes, there are came anyway and it's not for us to walk away, not even when toy factories sing a different kind of song. The Rev. Robert Schaden is a

## them didn't simply turn off in anoth-er store at another time when the Una light another sime when the place in Christian lore

AP - It's called the Sanctuary of Each year young and old, clad in the Holy Family, a darkened, pil- bright colors, commemorate the spo .900 years.

The veneration of the crypt in the basement of St. Sergius's Church re- Jan. 7 each year, draws pilgrims to flects its place in Christian lore: a Old Cairo, once a fortress, and now a haven for a young Jewish family cobblestoned nook with sunken fleeing Palestine to save their infant churches and alleys that smell of inson, Jesus Christ.

The New Testament recounts the cymbals and priestly chants. flight of Joseph, Mary and Jesus to St. Sergius Church, which sits atop escape the wrath of King Herod, who the Sanctuary of the Holy Family ordered his soldiers to slay all male and next to the well of the Virgin children 2 years old or younger be- Mary, is one of Egypt's oldest cause the Wise Men had told him a churches. But its crypt has been king had been born in Bethlehem. Christianity to Egypt in the first cen- neath the ground. tury during the tyrannical reign of the Roman Emperor Nero, and the Flight of the Holy Family was at the new religion's heart.

CHRISTIAN ACCOUNTS say the family and the nursemaid Salome are said to have lingered in around 40 places, including the Sanctuary of the Holy Family.

and 45 million Moslems. Islam considers Christ a prophet and reveres

After crossing the craggy Sinai Peninsula, the Holy Family made their way to ancient Lycopolis (Wolftown), 250 miles south of what is now

Copts - Egyptian Christians years. Egypt's Moslems say the Holy Family spent nine years in Egypt and that Jesus grew to the age of a schoolboy here.

ONE OF THE great celebrations shared by Copts and Moslems is the

lared crypt built into a cave that has where Jesus is said to have saved the beckoned Egyptian Christians for lives of the Holy Family during their boat trip south from Cairo. Coptic Christmas, which falls on

cense and echo with the sound of

closed to the public for 17 years be-Jesus' disciple St. Mark brought cause of water entering from be-

> The Rev. Gabriel Bestavros, the spiritual leader of St. Sergius, said he hopes the crypt will be reopened to the public by the Christmas after

"This is the most wonderful spot came with a donkey and trudged in Egypt, in the Middle East, in the from one Jewish household or syna- world," he said. "Here we have the gogue to the next, from catacomb to crypt visited by the Holy Family cave, never staying for long. They with the niche where Jesus lay his head. Here we have the well where the Virgin Mary drank."

Bishop Anba Gregorius of the Cop-In modern times churches and tic Orthodox Church, who is regard monasteries mark many of the sto- ed as the leading scholar on the bibli povers and a few sites are sacred cal episode, said in an interview it oth to Egypt's 6 million Christians was perfectly natural for the Holy Family to have fled into Egypt.

## "They came here because Egypt

was an important country in this part of the world, known to be a sanctuary for the children of Israel many times."

He said detailed information or the journey comes from Archbishop believe the round trip took 31/2 Theophilus, the patriarch from 385 412 A.D., who traveled throughout Egypt consecrating new churches. "He paused at Dair al-Muharraq

site of possibly the oldest church in Egypt just north of Assiut in Middle Egypt," Gregorius said.

"Here the Virgin Mary came to annual pilgrimage to Gebel al-Tair him in a vision, telling him every-(Mount of Birds) in Middle Egypt. thing about the journey."

the Virgin Mary. NOËL

The Observer Newspapers



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

## **Premium advice?** Health care consultant suggests changing malpractice jury makeup

## By Mary Rodrique

Outpatient care that is more costly than expected.

An aging U.S. population Malpractice costs rising at a rate

of 40 percent annually. in-office treatment that was former-

ly provided in hospitals. What does it add up to? Rising medical costs - up 6.8 percent from 1986 and contributing to 11.3 percent

of the gross national product. Where does it all end? A Southfield health care and insurance con-

sultant thinsk he has some answers. Medical malpractice is "out of control in Michigan," making an al-

ready strained financial burden on health care consumers even more cumbersome. "We're strangling ourselves from

all angles here," said Franklin J. El-'Wayne County has one of the

highest (rates) in the country for malpractice awards. We're dealing with a lottery mentality. (Awards) have to keep getting bigger and bet-

"No one will argue compensation for ruining a life," but some of the awards have been outrageous, said Ellias, citing a \$15 million settlement currently under appeal. The award was made to parents of a a frequent lecturer on health-related child who suffered head injuries topics in the metro Detroit area. when he was born in a local hospital with no medical personnel in attendance. The child is developmentally disabled

tors moving out of Michigan to from physical therapy to cataract states that have lower malpractice surgery - are being performed in insurance premiums. In Michigan, it's not uncommon for an obstetrician (a particularly risky specialty in terms of lawsuits) to pay as much as a cost reduction factor." as \$100,000 for \$100,000 to \$300,000 worth of malpractice coverage.

"You can't go without insurance, but it doesn't make sense. Are you practicing medicine or malpractice?" asked Ellias

Doctors start seeing each patient as the next potential lawsuit - and that's where the cost gets passed onto the consumer, he said

"Doctors will run a battery of tests for their own protection." Ellias said, thus pushing the cost of what more efficient. a patient perceives as a routine physical examination into a high tech, high expense endeavor.

"It costs all of us because our medical insurance goes up - batteries of tests, invasive surgery, biopsies, ultrasounds, treadmills - all of these expensive procedures are done on a routine basis now.

"It's like the whiplash syndrome of the '60s," Ellias continued. "The Additional equipment permitting fraud cases have evolved into malpractice. Insurance companies conribute to it, lawyers contribute to it. Hospitals and patients do, too."

> As much as 30 percent of the cost of health care - a \$450 billion industry in America - can be attributed to malpractice, according to El--

which malpractice suits are han- pact of AIDS cases. dled in the courts.

"Juries do not have a realistic view of the dollar amounts of awards. Using a panel of reasonable experts from various fields (judges, attorneyrs, accountants, physicians) could offer a good solution to this

"Or what about no-fault medical - like the auto insurers do? If something bad happened to you while in the hospital, you'd be guarnateed full medical care for life.

Ellias has 21 years in the health care, benefits and insurance field. He writes a monthly insurance col umn for a business magazine and is

Other trends he sees include a move away from hospitalization, which costs an average \$500 a day and will continue to spiral dramati-REPERCUSSIONS include doc- cally. Instead treatments - ranging outpatient clinics or doctor's offices.

"Hospitals are establishing small centers to handle their routine work

HOSPITALS WERE overbuilt in the past, often practically on top of one another, accounting for many empty beds today, he said.

'We don't need every hospital to have all the latest equipment. Ellias praised the "certificate of

need," a law requiring hospitals to prove to the state that the hospital needs more space or equipment before they are allowed to expand.

"You're going to see more hospi tals banding together to become

AIDS, he said

tim," Ellias said. "The trauma and fear is over with - at least with the health care professionals. They (AIDS victims) are no longer isolated in special wards, many are handled well through outpatient care. We know what the treatment is. It's no longer required hospitalization from diagnosis to death." Because AIDS has expanded into the heterosexual community, life in-

"There's a tremendous reduction

in the cost of coverage for the vic-

surance coverage "is almost impossible to get without a full blood study," said Ellias. "We're very concerned about drug users. Insurance He suggests changing the manner companies are just seeing the im-

> The lack of affordable extended care facilities - nursing homes for the elderly who can no longer live pendently or for those suffering debilitating disorders like Alzheimer's disease - appears to be another health care crisis.

> Most insurance policies cover three to 24 months of nursing home Ellias said. "It all depends on care. your contract. Read your contract and remember that just as important as what is covered is what is excluded from your health insurance

> coverage No form of private catastrophic illness insurance covers custodial nursing home care currently; neither would President Reagan's proposed expansion of Medicare. Medicaid will cover the entire amount, but only for the indigent elderly

> "Society has turned its back on a lot of people," Ellias said. "We have not determined whether health care is a right or a privilege."

Ellias is opposed to standardized national health care, believing socialized medicine would take the competitive edge off what he describes as the best medical care available anywhere

"We need a legislative edict that would establish a minimum level of health care that would be available through private means. We have a very efficient private health insurance industry to more than care for

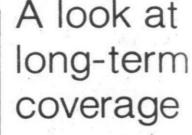
all of us Under such a plan, all persons would be responsible for catastrophic health insurance coverage, just like auto insurance is required for a motorist to obtain a driver's license.

Many people who work part time have no health insurance benefits For those unemployed "a pool could The health care industry is coming be set up, and when they return to out of the dark ages in regards to work, they would pay back the bene-



'We need a legislative edict that would establish a minimum level of health care that would be available through private means. We have a very efficient private health insurance industry to more than care for all of US.'

- Franklin J. Ellias



O&E Thursday, December 24, 198

(DD)

Lack of comprehensive insurance coverage for nursing home care for the elderly points to a crisis in the

American health care industry No one likes to think about need ing nursing home care. So when the need does arise, many patients and their families find themselves finan cially unprepared to deal with th

A major stumbling block to devel opment of a market for private long term health care is lack of aware ness among consumers of their po tential needs for long term care.

Medicare and Medicare supple mental insurance policies provide limited protection. And there are in come and asset restrictions on eligi bility for Medicaid benefits.

A 1986 survey by the Health Insu ance Association of America found at least four or five different policies in every state. But terms of those policies can vary.

In shopping for long term care, these tips appeared in a recent edit tion of Mature Outlook, a newsletter for senior citizens

· What kinds of nursing home care will be included in the coverage and how long will the coverage last • Will in-home health care and

therapy be covered? · Will the cost of the annua premiums remain the same or will it increase as the policy holder ages? · Are specific illnesses of ini ries excluded from coverage?

 Is there a deductible period b fore insurance benefits will begin? · Will a specified period of hosp. talization be required before nursing home or in home care benefits an paid?

For a list of insurance companie that offer long term care in Michigan, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the American Council of Life Insurance, 1001 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington D.C. 20004.

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Mortgage insurance offers protection from job loss

## By Mary Rodrique

staff writer

be true.

A mortgage insurance policy is now available that will make up to 12 months worth of payments principle, interest, taxes and other into the market. If their jobs aren't amounts held in escrow - if the safe, they're still covered for up to a homeowner loses his or her job.

If two wage earners are used to qualify for the mortgage, a policy can be written that would pay 50 percent of the monthly payment if just one spouse lost his or her job. Pulte Homes of West Bloomfield is the first builder in Michigan to of-

year by Morgard Associates. Paul Glantz, assistant treasurer for Pulte - the largest home builder in the state - said the policy was

introduced here just last week "and is already being very well received. "In truth it can be looked upon as a way to provide a comfort level for

and wide. "The program is a godsend for

consumers," said Julianna O'Leary, national marketing director of Morgard, based in Philadelphia Job instability across the nation

was the incentive for offering the of a jam and get back on their feet," policy, she said. Morgard cites un- said O'Leary. employment as the leading cause of rising mortgage foreclosure and del-

inquency rates in the country. facturing to a service economy. gage company. Thirty-one days after For those contemplating buying a There is no longer much corporate notification, Morgard kicks in with home, it sounds almost too good to loyalty," O'Leary said. "Any of us the house payments. can walk in tomorrow and find we don't have a job.

"This will bring homebuyers back

After test marketing the policy in 1986, the program began in earnest last January. Currently it's available through lending institutions and home builders in 35 states.

"We've had a few claims so far fer the program created earlier this but none lasted more than three months," O'Leary said.

> Abuse has not been the story "People want to work," she said. longer they are out of work.'

The self employed are not eligible the buyer given to the travails of the for the policy, unless their business economy. We think it has mass ap- goes into Chapter 7. That appears to the only exclusion. Also, policy-Currently available just to new holders must be eligible to collect buyers of Pulte homes, Morgard offi- unemployment compensation once said. "The builder purchased the polcials would like to see it spread far they lose their job. Job loss can be icy for all who bought into a subdividue to firing, layoff or other squeeze sion. That didn't last."

out by management. "There is no way a person can make a \$700 mortgage payment just collecting unemployment compensation. This gives them time to get out

As soon as the policyholder loses

her job, she files for unemployment "We are changing from a manu- compensation and notifies her mort-

> The cost of the policy is based on the monthly payment and the percentage of overall unemployment in the policyholder's area, using Bureau of Labor statistics. There are higher premiums for riskier occupations, like the steel industry, construction workers and truck drivers. The actual amount of the mortgage is not a consideration.

"Usually the annual premium is \$250 to \$300, with payment up front and annual renewal," she said. The premium for a monthly mort-

gage payment of \$750 would be about \$250 a year. Many banks use the policy as a marketing tool to differentiate their "They find it difficult to get a job the product from other banks. If their rates are the same, this gives them a

petitive edge. Of course the policy must with-

stand the test of time. Glantz remembered a similar program offered a few years back. "It worked on a group basis," he

Morgard officials are optimistic "So far as I know, we are the only company offering this type of cover

O'Leary said. "That's not to say 10 other companies won't come out with a similar product tomor-The policy is underwritten by Old

Republic Insurance Co. of Chicago.

### Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

## Nation's debt clouds any rosy 1988 prognosis

Now that the dust has settled over the stock market, my crystal ball is clear: The prognosis for 1988 is good, but only if the stubborn people in Washington get scared into doing things they should have done years

ago. Contrary to the commonly held belief, the causes for the recent catastrophe in the financial markets which is almost impossible are to be found in the events over at\_ least half dozen years. The proof for this point of view

was articulated by Gerald Corrigan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York: · In the late 1970s, general gov-

ernment budget deficits in the United States consumed some 10 percent of our net private domestic savings. By 1986, these deficits were consumdomestic savings, with the federal deficit eating up an astonishing 90 percent of net private savings.

 As recently as 1981, the United States was the world's largest net open international trading policy uncreditor nation. We are now its largest net debtor, and sometime in 1988 our net external indebtedness will cross the \$500 billion mark. Looked our net external debt will exceed the meet the challenge - and I believe accumulated public debt of the Unit- that it will - then we can look fored States from its inception through

 Since 1983, corporate America has retired \$270 billion in equity while over the same interval corporate debt has increased by more than \$600 billion.

Now that the long-range problems are identified, what can we hope for? Quite a lot, if our government adopts the following prescriptions: • The government should elimi-

nate - or sharply reduce - the domestic savings gap (around \$100 billion), which is the difference between our net domestic savings and land University, Rochester, Mich. the claims on these savings stemm- 48309. For information, call 643ing from the financing of private in- 8888. vestment and government deficits. This gap can be reduced in three

1. By reducing private investment,

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. 7 - 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, Information: Chuck

Pawlus, 532-6960. Sponsor: A.L. Wil-

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Mittra achieve.

2. By increasing net domestic savings, which is almost impossible to achieve 3. By cutting the federal budget

deficit. - Fortunately, a bipartisan willingness has already emerged, and Pres-

 Americans must be motivated to say hello to the lean years in ing almost two-thirds of net private which sacrifice, hard work and frugality will be the new ethic as living

standards decline. The Reagan administration must succeed in establishing a more open their markets to imports from

This is a tall order. However, if at another way, by the end of 1988 the government shows the resolve to ward to a prosperous year.

for 1988.

Five Ways to Protect your Money and "How to Invest Home Equity Safely." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspa-Planning, will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Baldwin Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. Admission: \$10 (tax-deductible) check payable to Oakland University should be mailed to Sid Mittra, Oak-

Sid Mittra is a professor of Financial Planning.

## Here are caveats for catalog users

Just as there are advantages to hopping by mail, there are also a series of disadvantages that plague his "boom" industry.

In recent years, approximately 20 rcent of all complaints received y the Better Business Bureau have olved mail-order firms.

According to the BBB, consumers mplain most regarding orders pro- dorses. From carpeting to exercise oor product quality.

Anyone who is considering shop- mation. The Dealers Directory is they leap (into buying). With 10 bilon catalogs currently in circulaion, no one can know everything gest, 5705 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, about a firm before ordering goods services from it

Consumers Digest has compiled a Dealers Directory which lists mail ness Bureau in the area where the city where the firm is based.

focus: small business Mary DiPaolo

postage and handling, by writing: Dealers Directory, Consumers Di-11. 60659 Other recommended precautions.

Getting in touch with the Regional ssed but not received; second to equipment, goose-down products to Postal Inspector nearest to the firm his are complaints made concerning pantyhose, the directory provides is another option. There are five recomplete product and service infor- gional offices. They include San Bruno, Calif., (western region); Chicago, ing by mail should first look before available for \$1.95, plus 50 cents for 111., (central region); Memphis, Tenn., (southern region); Bala Cynwyd, Penn., (eastern region); and Newark, New Jersey (northeast region).

Consumers may also contact the include contacting the Better Busi- local chamber of commerce in the

innocent errors" have occurred. A etter should be written stating the nature of the problem as well as what the buyer suggests be done to remedy the situation. If the company does not respond to a complaint there are a number of third parties hat can intercede on your behalf.

These include the Direct Market ng Association, which has a Mail Or der Action Line available by calling 212-689-4977. Although the DMA does not have enforcement powers. it may suggest alternative courses o action. Other third parties include the state department of consumer affairs, credit card companies, and the Federal Trade Commission off-

ice nearest you Remember that if you are a first time buyer, save that expensive purchase until after you have had expe



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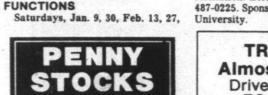
STORE HOURS:

MONDAY-SATURDAY

9 TILL 10 SUNDAY 10 TILL 6

March 19, April 16 - Telecourse "The Business File," offered from 9 a.m. to noon through Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Andrea R. Nodge, 591-5060. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 14-15 "Set-up Reduction for Just-In-Time"

MANAGING GROWTH Wednesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 3



## JUST IN TIME course offered in Dearborn Nonmember fee: \$895. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 596. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

"Managing Growth for Profit" offered at the Novi Hilton in Novi. Information: Lorraine Hendrickson, 1-



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ident Reagan must make it work.

der which other countries would the United States.

Next week: Investment strategies Seminar: "The Market Crash

pers and Coordinated Financial

management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated

## 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 Éditor, the Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012

## 9 PERFORMANCES.

Detroit Youtheatre presents nine performances of "Aladdin" during the Christmas vacation. All the 90minute performances take place in the Detroit Institute of Arts 1,200seat auditorium. Showtime is 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, and Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 28-30. Admission in \$5. Call 832-2730 for more informa-

## AUDITIONS OPEN

Trinity House Theatre present "Speak No Evil," drama by Susan Brown, during February, Auditions will be at the Fine Arts Theatre in Livonia on Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 6-7, at 7 p.m. Show dates are late February and March. For more information, call 593-1528.

## EDUCATING RITA.

Meadow Brook Theatre artistic director. Terence Kilburn will direct "Educating Rita," which opens a four-week run on New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Cynthia Darlow plays Rita and David Regal is the professor. Tickets are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

### POP TRIO

The pop trio Loving Cup performs at Tango's at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield Tuesdays-Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Loving Cun has played Brownie's on the Lake and the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club. For more information, call 827-4000.

### JAZZ CONFERENCE

The National Association of Jazz 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at the Troy-Educators hosts its 15th annual Na- Community Center for "Once Upon a tional Conference on Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 7-10, at the Westin Hotel in and chorus members are needed. Detroit. More than 2,000 jazz educators, artists and enthusiasts from around the world will attend. Concerts open to the public include "Michigan Night" featuring perfor- from Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers & Institute of Arts Afternoon Film mances by Michigan natives at 8 p.m. Jan. 9. Tickets at \$10 are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets. Free Goodtime Players, will be presented concerts by professional jazz groups from throughout Michigan are slated Farmington Community Center. tinuesWednesday, Dec. 23, and "Daat noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. daily Jan. 7-



Cynthia Darlow plays the culture-starved hairdresser and David Regal is the English professor in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of

DIXIELAND JAZZ

Jazz Educators.

GOTTA DANCE

### COMEDY TIME

Mark Sweetman on Wednesday, Three collegiate Dixieland jazz bands will square off in the 8th annu-Dec. 23, and Ruben-Ruben on al Southern Comfort National "Battle of the Dixieland Jazz Bands" at the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center Saturday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$2 for senior citizens warmup acts. Every Monday is and students. All proceeds go to co-"open mike" night. Showtime is 9 sponsor the National Association of p.m. Call 471-9181.

## JAZZ STYLE

. 'MATTRESS' AUDITIONS Jazz trio Ursula Walker, Buddy Troy Players will hold auditions at Budson and Dan Kolton continues to perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridavs-Saturdays in the lobby of the Mattress." Singers, dancers, actors Omni International Hotel in Detroit's Millender Center.

## DICKENS' FILMS

Adaptations of stories by Charles Dickens are featured in the Detroit Theatre. The films are shown at 1 p.m. in the museum's recital hall General admission is \$1 at the door Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at the "A Christmas Carol" Cost is \$4 per person and \$12 per vid Copperfield" will be shown Tues-



"Educating Rita," opening a four-week run New Year's Eve at Oakland University.



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 7:30 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

### ZOO HOURS

The Detroit Zoo is closed for the olidays through Friday, Jan. 1. After this date, the zoo is open for winer hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for children 5-12. Children under 5 are free.

### TRAVEL NEWS

A free 56<sup>1</sup>page booklet highlight-\_ ing more than 100 attractions in Southeast Michigan is available from the Travel & Tourist Associasend a self-addressed, stamped, busi- Hanukkah to his young guests.

performed Wednesdays-Saturdays ness-size envelope with 39 cents posthrough Jan. 30 at the Great Lakes tage to Travel Directory, P.O. Box 1590, 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-

## MYSTERY CALLS

Avon Players has annouced its cast for the mystery drama "Night Must Fall," which will be presented Fridays-Sundays, Jan. 15-17, 22-24. and Friday-Saturday, Jan. 29-30, at the playhouse in Rochester Hills Shows start at 8 p.m. except for 7:30 p.m. Sunday shows. The cast includes Bill Doerhing, John Hollingsworth, Jill Rotan and Jackie Sitek of Rochester Hills, Nancy Humphreys of Rochester and Kathy Maisner of Birmingham.

### DREIDLE HOUSE

The Dreidle House fun-booth for children is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, Dec. 25, at Tally Hall in Farmington Hills. Tickets tion of Southeast Michigan. The are \$1. The brightly colored booth booklet also contains information on features a costumed Judah the Macodging and dining. For the booklet, cabee who will explain the history of



with entertainment by The Jimmy Dixon

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**Comic dancers to perform** Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte are available at the Music Hall Box The engagement will debut two

family. Call 477-8404 for details.

will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31. on New Year's Eve. and Friday Sunday, Jan. 1-3. Tickets at \$22-\$18



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The satiric troupe of male dancers 423-6666 using a charge card.

The Music Hall box office is open Ballet. from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on per-

formance days. Group rates may be arranged by calling the box office at

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program will be the "Dying Swan" and "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano

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Carole King. The show, created by



Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E

## New Year's Eve '88 is on the way

### **By Ethel Simmons** staff writer

77HAT ARE YOU DOING New Year's Eve? Staying home? Going out? If you're going out, you've come to the right place - reading this rundown on what's going on around metropolitan Detroit on New Year's Eve.

The hotels, as usual, are in the forefront of the places with big plans on how to spend New Year's Eve. This year, with more hotels than ever recently opened, there is an even greater variety of parties to take in.

Restaurants also make Dec. 31 an opportunity not only for dining but often for dancing, too, and the popping of champagne corks at midnight. Special menus and party packages are available.

Cocktail lounges and clubs that feature entertainment aren't going to let New Year's Eve slip by them If you want to enjoy a show, sip a few drinks, this may be the place for You don't have to party if you

don't want to. But you can still go out and see a performance at the theater, or attend a concert. Here are just a few of the things to

do. Be sure to call ahead to confirm reservations, if required, and doublecheck on costs and any other details

## Hotel parties

Guest Quarters, Troy - Deluxe two-room suite, four cocktail tickets, hors d'oeuvres, six-course dinner live entertainment and dancing, buffet brunch on New Year's Day, late checkout at 3 p.m., \$199 per couple. Phone 879-7500.

Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield New Year's Eve party from 8 Swan, jazz trio for dancing, prepaid p.m. to 1 a.m. in hotel's ballrooms, cover charge of \$20. Another choice

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FEATURING:

five-course dinner, dancing to big band sounds of Tommy Baldwin Orchestra, deluxe guest rooms, \$169 per couple. Phone 827-4000, Ext. 6802.

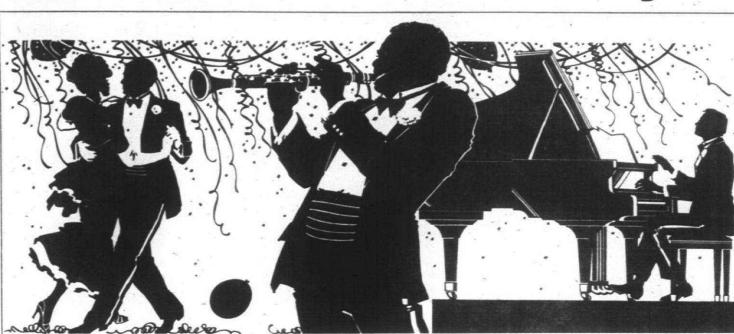
Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield Ballroom New Year's Eve Package includes two-room suite, reception, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres five-course dinner, dancing to ninepiece big band the Detroit Music Company, late check-out time, made-to-order breakfast, black-tie

optional, \$199 per couple. Wellington's Dinner Dance Package features same dinner and entertainment, without the overnight suite, \$119 per couple. Phone 350-

Michigan Inn, Southfield - Four choices: Number one, Ballroom \$15 per person live entertainment, cash bar, champagne toast, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Number two, Cardi Lounge, \$30 per person or \$55 per couple, Ron Coden Show, midnight toast. Number three, Bistro M, \$24.95 per person, set menu, champagne toast, Number four, Benchmark dining, \$65 per person, live entertainment and dancing. PHone 559-6500

Radisson Suite Hotel, Farmington Hills - Suite New Year's Eve Package I overnight suite dinner for two in Periwinkles, dancing to Earl Van Riper Trio, New Year's Day buffet breakfast, late checkout, \$189 plus tax. Package II, overnight suite, buffet breakfast, late checkout, \$99 plus tax. Phone 477-7800.

Novi Hilton - Gala party in Grand Ballroom, elaborate dinner, open bar, dancing, brunch, overnight accommodations. Package is \$120 per person, including taxes and gratuities, based on double occupancy. Also available is dinner with drinks, served a la carte in Crystal



is a candlelight dinner in the Orchard Cafe with an a la carte selecion. A fourth selection is dancing to Lounge, hors d'oeuvres, continental breakfast, \$15. Phone 349-4000.

Holiday Inn of Livonia - New Year's Eve Party at Plums Lounge, with prime rib dinner, hors d'oeuvres, dancing in Plums till 2 a.m. Drink tickets included, spacious room, early checkin, late checkout. continental breakfast in Pipers restaurant. Package is \$159.95 per couple. Phone 261-6800.

Hyatt Regency Dearborn Featuring virtuoso trumpeter and three-time Grammy nominee May nard Ferguson, with Laurel Massey formerly of Manhattan Transfer Five bands, five parties in one. Other bands are Teen Angels, AKA., Mel Ball and Colours and the Motor City Quintet. \$35 per person. Guest rooms \$95 plus tax, single or double occupancy. Call 593-3020 for tickets, diner and room reservations.

Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, Detroit - Westin Hotel/WCSX 10th annual New Year's Eve Party till 3 he sounds of Intrigue in Whispers a.m. includes live broadcast in Renaissance Ballroom, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, \$21 per person. Summit Restaurant, four-course dinner, \$49 for first seating, \$69 for second seating also including bottle of champagne and tax and gratuity. Summit with hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, champagne toast, breakfast buffet, \$39 per person. Dancing to the Top 40 sound of the Rage, for partygoers at either Summit Restaurant or Summit Lounge.

Party at Deejays Lounge on the Promenade Level from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, champagne toast, breakfast buffet, \$49 per person including tax and gratuity.

Special room packages at \$110 plus tax for single or double occupancy. Call Westin Holiday Hotline at 567-XMAS.

25¢

- Dancing in Landmark Ballroom, Five-course dinner with selected wines at 333 East restaurant, dancing, deluxe accomodations, \$198.80 Steel Band in the International Ballper couple. Black-tie dinner dance in room, \$19.95 per person includes two Landmark Ballroom featuring Ursu- drink tickets, guaranteed seating la Walker and the Buddy Budson hors d'oeuvres, champagne toaster Band, four-course dinner with selected wines, deluxe accommodations. Lounge, party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$219.88 per couple, taxes additional. Call 222-7700, Ext. 3600.

> Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit Top of the Pontch features dinner and dancing to orchestra leader and jazz great, J.C. Heard, and his quartet, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., fivecourse prix fix dinner with wine; bot tle of champagne for two at midnight, \$99 per person including tax and gratuities. Elaines Restaurant offer five-course prix fix early din ner with wine, two seatings 5 and 8 p.m., \$45 per person including tax and gratuities, champagne toast at

Omni International Hotel, Detroit single or double occupancy, late checkout Phone 965-0200 Airport Hilton Inn, Romulus

Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli continental breakfast. Also, dinner service in restaurant begins at 5:30 " p.m., with Jimmy Dixon Trio, champagne toast. Call 292-3400.

Ann Arbor Marriott - Starts a 7:30 p.m., surf and turf dinner at 9 dancing and cocktails till 2 a.m., champagne toast, light breakfast buffet, overnight accommodation champagne brunch in Churchill's, late checkout, \$198.80 per couple, Phone 769-9800.

## Concerts Cobo Arena, Detroit - Ted Nu-

gent, with special guest, G. Force, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 Phone 567-1 midnight. Guest room package \$59 Please turn to Page 104 It's winter And the living is easy Especially when in get away to Marriott - for our Twn For Breakfast Weekend Depending on location, our rates start as low as \$59 per night. Finday or Saturday its. With a hearty breakfast for two included. ast for kids is just \$1.95 Whether you re traveling on vacation, want to get way for a quiet weekend, get together with friends or Patives or celebrate a special occasion, our Marriott



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## New Year's on way



Continued from Page 9

## Restaurants

Medallion, West Bloomfield -Seven-course dinner, entertainment by Harvey Thompson and Friends four-man vocal and instrumental group. First two seatings at \$30 per person also include glass of champagne. Seating at 9:30 p.m., \$75 per couple, includes a champagne split per person, dancing. Phone 851-5540.

Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills -Dinner from select limited menu served in ballroom throughout evening, dancing to six-piece variety band Persuasion. Special menus in all the Kingsley restaurants. Holiday rate on all accommodations. Phone 644-1400.

Main Event, inside Pontiac Silver-"Solid Gold Saturday dome national radio show hosted Night," by Dick Bartley, continuous buffet, dancing, cash bar until 3 a.m., \$40 per person. Call 858-7888.

Machus Red Fox, Bloomfield Township - Selected favorites from current dinner menu, continuous piano music, after 10 p.m. ring in the new year with midnight sing-along. Phone 626-4200.

Prock's, Troy - Great Room, dinner at 6 p.m., music at 8, dine and dance to Lenore Paxton Duo. Tap Room, special dinner menu starts at 6 p.m., dancing to DJ starting at 9 p.m. Complimentary champagne toast at midnight. Phone 280-2626.

Murdock's, Rochester Hills - "An elegant evening with Alexander Zonlic," music, dinner, champagne toast at midnight, continental breakfast at 1 a.m., cash bar, begins at 9 p.m. in

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bar area, \$50 per person including cover, tax and gratuity. Phone 852-0550

Topinka's, Detroit - "Starline." Vegas-style stage production featuring look-alike star impersonators. Showtime 7:30 p.m. \$40 per person, showtime 11:30 p.m. \$50 per person and also includes party. Phone 531-9000

Redford River House - Dine, dance, Woody at the piano. Phone 592-4646

Jamie's on 7, Livonia. Jamie Coe plays for dancing downstairs, sitdown dinner, complimentary drink, \$80 couple. Safari is the attraction upstairs, buffet, \$30 per couple. Phone 477-9077.

Mitch Housey's, Compton Village Motor Inn, Livonia - Special dinner menu, dancing, open bar, breakfast, from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., \$50 per person. Early New Year's Eve dinner from 5 p.m. Phone 425-5520.

Corsi's, Livonia - Sit-down dinner served family style, open bar, live entertainment by Taxi playing '40s and '50s music. Phone 531-4960.

Karas House, Plymouth - Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, pate and cheese table, dessert tables, carving and seafood tables, dancing to bands Prelude and Popourri, open bar, snack at 1 a.m. Phone 592-4900.

Mama Mia's, Livonia - Buffet dinner, dancing and DJ spins, open bar 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., pizza at 2 a.m., \$30 per person including tax and tip. Phone 427-1000.

Lansdowne, Detroit - Dinner buffet aboard Promenade Deck, unlimited hot bar, dessert table, music by Dick Deal and the U.S. Male featuring '50s and '60s oldies, \$120 per couple. Reservations also accepted for main dining room. Phone 259-6801.

## Clubs, lounges

Pine Knob Ski Resort, Clarkston - Off the Wall Lounge, Top-40 en-tertainment by Flyte 44, DJ between band breaks, dancing all night, hot and cold buffet, continental breakfast, cash bar, reduced rates on skiing, Ski Torch Parade at midnight, \$50 per couple, \$25 per person. Phone 625-0800.

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Steff's Lounge, Westland - Hot buffet, reserved seating, \$15 per person. Phone 459-7720.

Harpo's Concert Theatre & Lounge, Detroit - Seduce and Impakt entertain on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$8 at the door, Phone 823-6400.

The Ark, Ann Arbor - Two English singers, John Roberts and Tony Barrand, are featured on New Year's Eve. Repertoire includes songs from the English music hall, ballads, bawdy songs, drinking songs, parodies and humorous recitations. Phone 761-1451.

Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor -Cynthia Dewberry and the Eddie Russ Trio appear at the New Year's Eve Celebration. Phone 662-8310.

## Theater

Birmingham Theatre - Barry Williams stars in "Promises, Promises," musical by Neil Simon, Burt Bacharach and Hal David, at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. Tickets \$29.50. Phone 644-3533.

Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester Hills - Cynthia Darlow and David Regal star in 'Educating Rita," comedy by Willy Russell, directed by Meadow Brook Artistic Director Terence Kilburn, at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. Tickets \$14. Phone 377-3300.

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit - Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, male ballet troupe spoofing the dance, appears at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. Tickets \$22, \$20 and \$18 at Music Hall box office, 963-7680, and all Ticketmaster, AAA and Hudson's outlets.

## Concert program honors composer Villa-Lobos

The tendency to celebrate major composers' birthdays has been with us for quite some time, but in recent years this custom has been undergoing an even more significant revival. especially since the festivities marking Bach's 300th birthday three years ago.

Given the large number of composers who are known at least to some degree, one could find an excuse to celebrate a centennial, a jubilee or any combination thereof almost every year. One may argue that not every composer is worthy of such special celebration. But some deserve more than the occasional mention of their music they receive under normal circumstances

One such composer was Heitor Villa-Lobos, the notable Brazilian whose 100th birthday was marked by a special program offered by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble. Villa-Lobos is known primarily by his "Bachianas Brazileiras," a collection of pieces incorporating Bach's style into Brazilian native music. His music may be dwarfed by that of the more established European masters. But, when judged on its own, it proves to have merit beyond the obvious.

The recent event, at the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University in Detroit, drew a respectable audience. Performers consisted of people familiar to concertgoers in this area. In addition to Fedora Horowitz, who is music director of this series and a leading pianist, there were flutist Shaul Ben-Meir and cellist Marcy Chanteaux, both from the DSO; percussionist Geoffrey Kinde; soprano Ernestine Nimmons; bassoon player Peter

030 PL YM



Schoenbach; guitarist Michael Stockdale; and pianist Flavio Varani.

SCHOENBACH IS more recognized for his role as chairman of the Department of Music at Wayne State. Having visited Brazil on several occasions, Schoenbach possesses first-hand knowledge of the culture this music represents and has provided some helpful background information during the first part of the program.

In the opening Aria and Fantasia from Bachianas Brazileiras No. 2, for flute and bassoon. Ben-Meir was impressive with the occasionally demanding and colorful flute passages. Michael Stockdale demonstrated his great skill on the guitar in two preludes and two etudes

Possibly the most impressive item in this part was the collection "Modinhas e Cancoes" - Melodies and Songs - with Fedora Horowitz at the piano and sung by Nimmons. While these songs are not very familiar to most listeners here, some of them are remarkably similar to songs by European Romantic-era composers, tending to reaffirm the universal language of music, which transcends national boundaries.

The Aria and Dansa from Bachia nas Brazileiras No. 5 are the best known of this collection. While eight cellos are called for in this piece, the one cello of Marcy Chanteaux had to suffice, with Horowitz supplying the rest on the piano. The result was quite impressive. The versatile and rich voice of Nimmons was among the most significant contributions in this part.

Flavio Varani, artist-in-residence at Oakland University, is a native of Brazil, and the music of Villa-Lobos has a personal meaning to him. His was the major role in the second portion of the program, most of which consisted of the Carnival of the Brazilian Children. The eight movements in this collection offered a manifestation of Villa-Lobos' skill and talent in musical painting. Varani appeared in few of these movements by himself and in the rest in combination of some of the other players.

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## TheObserverNewspapers

## Sports adEmons,DanO'Mearaeditors/591-2312

Thursday, December 24, 1987 O&E



(P.C)1C

Elite basketball team has familiar look Head, Estey repeat

## Plymouth Salem

Katle McNulty . Livonia Ladywood Jan Herberholz Farmington Mercy Karen Boluch . Plymouth Canton Beth Wilson Westland John Glenn Rose O'Bey ... Livonia Franklin Mike Resmer (Coach) Bishop Borge

1987 ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM

Dena Head

Jill Estey

SECOND TEAM Adrienne Clark Farmington I vonne Barnett Livonia Lady Caryn Shannon . . Redford Union Tanisha Stokes . Bishop Borgess Heather Miller . Plymouth Cal Jennifer Slosar Farmington Me Keri McBride , Plymouth Sa THIRD TEAM

Suzi Butcher . North Farmington Denise GumkeWestland John Glenn

Sue Zatorski. , Livonia Stevenson Nancy Wagner Livonia Ladywood Barb Krug. Plymouth Salem Stacy Swanderski Farmington Shontel Spires. . Wayne Memor HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Thurston: Janet Smith: Garden City: Jennifer Wil-liams, Kim Reith, Kim Feikowski, Farmington: Kell Koss, Westland John Glenn: Christina Hoffman, Cheryl Hawley: Redford Bishop Borgess: Katy Foley, Psi Hines: Plymouth Canton: Susan Ferko, Michelle Fortier, Candi Jones; Farmington Marcy: Jenny Clin-ton, Patty Chapp; Plymouth Sa-lem: Stacy Sovine; Wayne Me-morial: Antoinette Hikon, Caintatta Dancy, Maya Lewis, North Farm-Ington: Kim Gurecki, Donna O'Brien; Redford St. Agetha: Laura Opipari, Jennifer Belleville; **Redford Thurston: Janet** Laura Opipari, Jennifer B outh Christian: klin: Leslie Szaflambi Livonia Ladyw Thomas, Karen Finn larie **I**BITIS Pinzt; Livonia Churchill: Gabriel: Clarenceville: Diane indsey, Karen Young

as first-unit choices

**By Brad Emons** staff writer

YOME FAMILIAR FACES grace the 1987 All-Area Girls Basketball Team.

Plymouth Salem's Dena Head is making her third straight appearance on the squad. Teammate Jill Estey, a junior, is another twotime pick along with Livonia Ladywood's Katie McNulty.

The four newcomers to the first team area all seniors. - Jan Herberholz of Farmington Hills Mercy, Karen Boluch of Plymouth Canton, Beth Wilson of Westland John Glenn and Rose O'Bey of Livonia Franklin.

Named Coach of the Year is Redford Bishop Borgess's Mike Resmer, who has turned a once dismal program into respectability.

The Spartans have progressed under Resmer since 1983 when his team did not win a game.

Resmer's team finished 10-11, winning its first Class A district title since 1982. And the future looks bright for the Spartans, who return four of five starters next season. Presenting the All-Observer team

as selected by area coaches,

## FIRST TEAM

DENA HEAD, Plymouth Salem: The 5-foot-10 senior guard, a leading candidate for Miss Basketball, scored 770 points this season (a 28.6 average), becoming only the fourth girl in state history to pass the 2,000-point plateau. She also led the team in rebounds and steals this sea-

The four-year starter led Salem to a combined record of 89-12, including two straight appearances in the state semifinals.

"She has to go down in the record books as one of the best girls players that ever played in the state, as well

as the area," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I believe in the word team, but she is such a unique athlete that she made the other players better with her passing, defense and rebounding.

Head, who played in last summer's Olympic Sports Festival, has narrowed her choice of schools down to five - Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Rutgers and Tennessee.

JILL ESTEY, Plymouth Salem: The speedy point-guard averaged 12 points per game, but was noted for her deft ball-handling skills.

The All-Western Lakes Conference pick led the Rocks in assists, including a game-high 21 this season.

"She is a premier point-guard who can take the ball from end to end as well as anybody in the state," Tho-mann said. "She's versatile with either hand. She can dribble behind her back and between her legs without losing speed.

"She's come a long ways in developing a perimeter shot. If you get open, and are in range to score, she'll get you the basketball on time.

Estey was voted the state's top soccer player last year as a sophomore, leading the Rocks to the Class A crown.

KATIE MCNULTY, Livonia Ladywood: The 6-2 senior center averaged 15.3 points per game, shooting 53 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the free throw line this season. She also averaged 10.7 rebounds per game and 4.1 blocks.

The All-Central Division and All-Catholic League pick was a two-year starter for the Blazers.

"Katie is a very coachable young lady," said coach Ed Kavanaugh. "Her assets are her versatility, ability

Please turn to Page 3



Dena Head has been named to the Observer's All-Area girls basketball team for the third consecutive year. She recently concluded her

high school career by leading Plymouth Salem into the Class A semifinals for the second year in a row.



Deep and talented Salem claims Lakes relays title

By Brad Emons staff writer

Maybe they ought to start calling it the Plymouth Salem Relays instead of the Western Lakes Conference Relays.

## swimming

me of Mark Gergley Brian Can-The Spartans' four

straight year

in this important early-season boys meet. The Rocks, rated No. 8 in Class A by a statewide coaches poll, proved to be solid again in a meet contested by 10 different schools. (See statistical summary)

Coach Chuck Olson's team, scoring 246 points, outdistanced rivals Livonia Stevenson (198) and Plymouth Canton (197) to claim the title.

The all-relay format was also to Salem's liking.

The Rocks won two events, the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:25.27) and the crescendo relay 4:27.99) with the same quartet combining for both victories - John Irvine, Jeff Musson, Mike Hill and Ron Orris.

Salem also added a second in the 400 medley and collected thirds in the 200 breaststroke, 200 backstroke, diving, 400 individual medley and 200 medley.

"WE'RE ALWAYS going to do well at this meet," Olson said. "If you have good numbers and kids that swim at a certain level. But I also think we have quality individuals to do well at the league meet.

Last year Salem won the Relays, but finished second behind Stevenson in the league meet.

Stevenson, rated No. 10 in Class A, held off Canton for second place by a point.

toni, Joe Saunders and Dwayne Flippo shattered Westland John Glenn's 1985 mark of 3:57.44 in the 400 medley relay by winning the event in 3:50.82. Stevenson also took the 200 butterfly in 1:46.75 as Greg Jubenville, Tiki Caranicolas, Joe Petrillo and Saunders were clocked in 1:46.75.

Canton, meanwhile, missed a chance for second when 22 fourth place points were taken away in the crescendo relays because of a disqualification when a swimmer jumped the start.

"THIS MEET IS made up for depth teams and that's why Salem ran away with it," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "Stevenson may be a better league meet team than us right now.

"I'm real pleased with our kids and even though we lost by one in an event where we were disqualified and lost 22 points, that's the way it goes. The same thing happened to Stevenson last year and it cost them the meet.

Canton's lone first was recorded in the 200 backstroke relay as Jim Riemenschneider, Steve Geddes, Jim Hartnett and Scott Swartzwelter were clocked in 1:51.35.

Please turn to Page 2

WESTERN LAKES BOYS SWIM RELAYS BAURDAY AT Phymouth Salem TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Phymouth Salem 248 points 2. Livonis Stevenson, 198: 3. Phymouth Can- on 198: 3. Phymouth Can- on 198: 3. Phymouth Can- on 198: 3. Phymouth Can- stevenson,	200 breastaroks 1. N. Farming to Maxon and Same Greenster), 204.44 2 Frankin, 2.00, 16: 3. 56 ben, 2.00, 06: 4. Marmington, 2.10,47: 5. Harnson, 2.12,08; 6 ben, 2.00, 06: 4. Marmington, 2.10,47: 5. Harnson, 2.12,08; 6 benersterington, 1.55, 5. Particular benersterington, 1.50, 78; 6. Controls, 1.55, 75; 2. Salaso, 1.47, 34; 3. 54, 545, 75; 3. 55; 55; 55; 55; 55; 55; 55; 55; 55; 55	400 Individual snaday: ville (Eriz Newton, Aridy V Andy Wayne and John 403 94: 2. Stressoon, 4. Selen, 109.32: 4. A08.35 5. N. Fermington, 6. John Glein, 4.11.89 Crescende: 1. Salem 1. John Hward, Jeff Museon Orna), 4:27,99, 2. A55.04.3 Stressoon, 6. Distantistical Alexandria (Distantistical Alexandria), 5. 200 mediay, 1. Exist Nickard Adam Kasing), 1. Printolin, 1:30.49, 3. 1.55.084, Canton, 1:35.49 Ministi, 157.52, 6. Joh 200, Belly, 1. John
Northville, 4:04:94; 5, N. Farming-	1:51,21; 5. John Glenn, 1:83, 22; 6,	

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting)

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**Canton matmen tourney winners** 

Scoring points in 10 of 13 weight classes, the Plymouth Canton wrestling team captured the 17-team Garden City Christmas Tourna-

2C(P,C)

The Chiefs scored 152 points, edging Melvindale by three points. Livonia Stevenson was third with 136<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, while two-time defending champion Garden City was seventh with 97. (See statistical summary.)

"This is the first one we've had in awhile, and I was really pleased to win," said Canton coach Rick Menoch. "This is the first time we've had our full lineup. In the past we've had either illness, injury r somebody not making weight.' Canton captured two weight divisions and finished second in two

others. Tom Flores took the 98-pound class with a pin against Dearborn Divine Child's Jeff Beukelare in 1:52. Flores' record is now 12-1.

Canton's other champion was Jim Crews at 198. He scored a 1-0 victory over GC's Bo Hombirg to raise his season mark to 7-1.

Second-place finishers for Canton included Josh Barrie (119) and Craig Rinke (138). Jerry French (heavyweight) added a third, while teammates Matt Keeler (105) and Tony Sayers (185) each gained fourth. Liam Rentz (132) added a fifth for the Chiefs.

### MENOCH WAS PLEASED with Barrie's second place showing. "He was seeded No. 6 and finished second so he had a good tournament," said the Canton coach.

Other area winners included Stevenson's Kurt Will, who took the 145-pound crown with a 9-4 over time win over Rob Malincak of Saline, and Chris Woodbeck of Red ford Union, who beating Rinke in the 138-pound final, 8-2.

Melvindale and Divine Child each boasted three individual

Melvindale's Paul Ozog, who recorded four straight pins in the 105-pound class, including a fall in 4:36 against Stevenson's David Wojciechowski in the final, was voted the meet's MVP.

But Canton's overall depth proved to be the determining factor in the final team standings.

"They're a senior-dominated team with a lot of experience,' said GC coach Phil Freeman. "I KNEW WE had a chance to do

well," Menoch said. "It was a good tourney to win because it gives us some momentum going into the second half of the year. But overall we've got to get better individually. Technically we're still making mistakes. We can't be complacent or satisfied with what we've done

## wrestling

## 23RD ANNUAL GARDEN CITY CHRISTMAS WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Cann, 152 points; 2. Melvindale, 149; 3. Livo ia Stevenson, 1361/2; 4. (tie) Dearborn Di-ine Child and New Boston Huron; 6. Saline, 02; 7. Garden City, 97; 8. Dearborn, 881/2; Redford Union, 841/2; 10. Dearbo Heights Annapolis, 84; 11. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 62; 12. Livonia Church-ill, 46; 13. Kalamazoo Central, 43; 14. Wayne Memorial, 251/2; 15. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 24; 16. Detroit Luther an West, 1712; 17. Berkley, 6.

## CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Ellis Staughter (Melvin-dale) decisioned Joe Bartkiewicz (Crestwood), 1-1 on criteria (overtime). 98 pounds: Tom Flores (Canton) pinned Jeff Beukelara (Divine Child), 1:52.

105: Paul Ozog (Melvindale) pinned Da

inczak (Saline), 9-4 (overtime 155: Jim Bourdage (Divine Child) de Mike Farr (Stevenson), 17-2. 167: Mike Tautigian (New Boston) dec Jerod Wilkenson (Stevenson), 17-2. 185: Dave Olson (Saline) pinned Bedwel

obichaud), 4:45. 198: Jim Crews (Canton) dec. Bo Hom birg (Garden City), 1-0.

## CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight: Jerry French (Canton) pinned Leroy Wright (New Boston), 3:42. 98: Ian Baringer (Melvindale) dec. Jeff Baldwin (Garden City), 4-2. 105: Bob Hope (Annapolis) pinned Matt Keeler (Canton), 2:34. 112: Rob Payne (Melvindale) dec. Karl

Schultz (Lutheran West), 2-1. 119: Mike Valantine (Dearborn) dec. arin Dudek (Churchill), 8-3.

126: Mike Schrock (Stevenson) dec. De rid Ferracciolo (Garden City), 16-6. 132: Dave Gagner (Saline) pinned Jou Grooms (Melvindale), 2:22.

138: Jason Kopcak (Wayne) dec. Pau Gedeist (Stevenson), 10-1. 145: Chad Stoddard (RU) pinned T.

Schillaci (Garden City), 2:50.

155: Lenny Ziegler (New Boston) dec. Rob Nicholl (Annapolis), 2-0. 167: Matt Cyrus (Garden City) dec. Jay

Wright (Robichaud), 14-8. 185: Pete Cullen (Annapolis) won by in

Jury default over fony Sayers (Canton). 198: Jason Haas (Dearborn) dec. Shawn Horvath (Melvindaie), 5-1.

Tournament Friday, Livonia Churchill's hockey team was less than thrilling in losing in the final, 7-2 to Grosse Pointe North Saturday. "We looked terrible," was Charger

coach Rudy Varvari's blunt assessment. "There was no intensity, no drive, no eagerness, no killer instinct. We made blind passes and there was no checking. There's no way we should be rated in the state." I after one period. Jason Baldas' unassisted goal gave the Churchill opened the tournament

After a thrilling victory in

opening game of the Gabriel Richard

at Wyandotte's Yack Arena with a 3win over Wyandotte Roosevelt. Jeff Pendell scored the game-winner with just three minutes left. North advanced to the final with a 3-2 overtime win over host Riverview Gabriel Richard. Saturday's game was another sto-

ry for both teams, however, as North a Class A state finalist last season won easily. Pendell scored both Charger goals.

The loss dropped Churchill to 5-3 for the season.

CC 6, CABRINI 3: Four first-period goals carried Redford Catholic Central to victory over Allen Park Cabrini Saturday

at Redford Ice Arena Chris Hoinicki got the Shamrocks (now 2-2-1) started, with Kris Slocum and Joe

## hockey

Churchill falls

in final to GPN

Cyrek assisting. Keith Bozyk, from Cyrek and Paul Pirronello, Mike Sullivan, from Hojnicki and Slocum; and Jim Hubenschmidt, from Scott Lock and Larry Bsharah, also scored for CC, which led 4-

Shamrocks a 5-2 advantage after two pe-riods, and Bsharah added a goal in the final period, with Bill Baffy and Lock assisting.

STEVENSON 3, MILFORD 1: With our of its top six forwards sidelined, Livonia Stevenson had to rely on defense Saturday against Milford at Lakeland Arena. And the defense came through to spark the Spartan victory.

Stevenson (5-1-1) scored once in the first period and twice in the second to take a 3-0 lead. The first goal was shorthanded, with George Hansen scoring it with assists from Greg Gulau and Tony Zaschak.

Jason Ellsworth, from Craig Aiken and Jason Moorehouse, and Lee Genovese, from Chris Schultz, got Stevenson's second-period scores

"It was a real good defensive game," rtan coach Matt Mulcahy, who added his own Christmas wish: "I hope we use the holidays to get healthy."

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## Ocelots lose 3rd straight in league

Improvement was evident, according to Schoolcraft College mens basketball coach Dave Bogataj, but it didn't change the result.

The Ocelots trip to Mott CC Saturday ended the same way as their other three Eastern Conference games - in defeat. And again, it was the final eight minutes that doomed SC, which lost 97-82.

"I was pleased, though," said Bogataj. "We were in the game until the eight-minute mark - again. If we would have played that well against Oakland, it would have been

SC trailed by six with eight minutes left and had the ball. Mark Claiborne missed a jumper from the free throw line, Mott rebounded and scored a transition basket. Brad Ridgeway then put up a 10-foot baseline shot for the Ocelots that bounced out. Again, Mott rebounded and got a quick basket.

That widened the gap to 10. SC never got closer than that the rest of the way.

FOULS HURT the Ocelots this time. Andy Stephens - who led SC with 12 rebounds - fouled out with five minutes remaining. Mott canned 15-of-20 foul shots in the second half Force Base. The Ocelots resume conand hit 21-of-31 for the game to SC's eight-of-13.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JU

Celtics Pistons Rockets Lakers Nets Suns

Kings

Celtics Knicks Kings Jazz Bults Suns

Pistons

1:48.56

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

(STANDINGS AS OF 12-19)

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Results: Knicks 29, Nets 27: Rockets

Kings 26; Pistons 41, Suns 22; Celtics 30, Lakers 22.

BOYS B LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

basketball standings

Sonics

Lakers Bucks

Piston

Spurs Lakers Bulls Kings

## basketball

For a while, it seemed things might be different for the Ocelots. In their previous outings, they suffered a letdown just before half that allowed their opponent to open up a lead at the intermission

Not this time. SC trailed 40-35 with 1:19 to go, but Steve Hawley nailed a three-pointer and Ridgeway tapped in a rebound to pull the Ocelots even entering the second half.

Hawley's 30 points led all scorers Deon Frederick had "his best allarcund game," according to Bogataj, collecting 16 points, nine assists and five steals. Ladion Tait added 14 points and eight rebounds and Ridgeway finished with 12 points and six

Mott, unbeaten in conference play, got 27 points from Bobby Taylor, 25 from Craig Sutters and 19 from Ed Townsend

SC. 5-8 overall, is now idle until Jan. 6, when it hosts Wurtsmith Air ference play at home Jan. 9 against Alpena CC.

BOYS A LEAGUE

NATIONAL DIVISION



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the determining factor.

nice for the guys. I've never Farmington's foursome of Scott disagreed with the state rankings be-Hawkins, Brad Moore and Adam fore.' Krause took the 200 medley in

ler, 16th in the state last year, had a coach Doug Buckler of Stevensor top individual total of 231.5. Bush, in the conference's defending champi only his second year of diving, was ons.

"We had a lot of good swims," said

"Salem looks awfully strong," said

## swimming

But it was Salem's depth that was

And nobody will disagree that the Rocks are solid favorites to win the THE OTHER MEET record was Western Lakes Conference meet at set by Glenn's diving duo of senior the end of the year. Mark Miller and junior Joe Bush, who combined for 444.50 points. Mil-

Rocks win Lakes meet

AMERICAN DIVISION

Celtics Rockets Suns Nets Bucks NATIONAL DIVISION Knicks Results: Pistons 74, Jazz 55; Kings 62, Bull

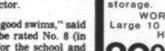
57; Spurs 68, Lakers 66; Celtics 62, Bucks 42; Knicks 75, Nets 74; Rockets 76, Suns 75. Rockets

Continued from Page 1

### North Farmington, fourth in the team standings with 171 points, captured the 200 breaststroke relay in 2:04.34. The four relay members included Dan Knipper, Steve Tumey, Eric Maxon and Jamie Greenstein. Northville, fifth-in the team stand-

### ings with 169, surprised the 400 medley field by posting the best time competing in the slow heat. The Olson. "For us to be rated No. 8 (in Mustangs also captured the 200 free- the state) is nice for the school and style relay.

## awarded 213 points.



## 3995





turned in two outstanding perfor

ton: A three-year starter, Boluch was

named to the All-Western Lakes

Conference team this season, aver-

aging 12.8 points and 12.5 rebounds

per game. She also had a total of 63

on the court," said Canton coach

Rob Neu. "She can score inside and

out, pass the ball, rebound and

The Canton co-captain was also

BETH WILSON, Westland John

Glenn: The 5-8 senior guard scored a

team-high 385 points this season, av

eraging 17.5 per game. She made

151 of 303 field goal attempts, just a

per game en route to All-Lakes Div

Wilson also averaged 4.4 assists

'Beth knows the game very wel

and executes her knowledge on the

floor," said Glenn coach Pat Ben-

nett. "She has an outstanding offen

sive mind, and extends herself to the

limit with defensive intensity. Beth is

ROSE O'BEY, Livonia Franklin

The 5-9 senior guard-forward is a

points, for an 18.7 average. Her free

79 percent. She also averaged 8.6

row percentage was outstanding

A two-time All-Lakes Division pick

'She is a complete player," said

and team MVP, O'Bey was the Patri-

This season O'Bey scored 374

an all-around player and athlete.

named to the all-tournament team a

the Mercy Hoops Classic.

shade under 50 percent

son honors.

three-year starter

bounds per game.

nainstay

check the opponent's best player."

"Karen has played every position

assists and 42 steals.

KAREN BOLUCH, Plymouth Can-

mances against Plymouth Salem."

## Observer cage squad looks familiar

Continued from Page 1 to use both hands and strength. She foot-9 forward averaged 14.3 points consistent play and on-court leader-

years are ahead of her. Katie has ex- and 2.9 assists per game. panded her game in all areas." JAN HERBERHOLZ, Farmington

is constantly improving and her best as a senior, along with 4.2 rebounds ship was a key to our success. She She is an All-Central Division and All-Catholic League pick. Said coach Larry Baker of his co-

Mercy: Seventh on Mercy's all-time captain: "In 1987 Jan developed into

scoring list with 660 points, the 5- an outstanding all-around player. Her



Karen Boluch covers a loose ball during playoff action against Walled Lake Central. Boluch represents Plymouth Canton on the All-Area team.

Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "Shecan play facing the basket or with her John Glenn Spartans look sharp in tournament

It appears the Livonia Stevenson volleyball team is already in midseason form. Coach Lee Cagle's team went un-

beaten in the Rochester Kiwanis Classic on Saturday, defeating Farmington Hills Mercy, a surprise inalist, 15-10, 15-8.

to tournament MVP honors. Also with junior Charlene Sudek. named to the All-Tourney team were Stevenson's Rocky Cibor, along with chester Adams High by defeating

to see bigger and faster teams," Cagle said. "But I told them the best very good for the girls."

amazing serving percentage of 84 quarterfinals with a 6-2 record in percent, including 77 aces out of 289 pool play, upset Marian in the quarattempts. Zatorski and Cibor had 28 terfinals, 15-10, 15-9, and then and 22 aces, respectively. Stevenson knocked off Dearborn, 15-10, 15-11, also racked up 115 kills out of 291 attempts.

"We received served well and we were successful in getting side-out on serve," Cagle said. "Defensively, we played well. We just came ready

THE SPARTANS also got strong

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contributions from Laura Brown, Sue Zatorski, a 5-foot-10 senior, setter Trish Kosikowski and Jenny

Mercy's Jennifer Slosar and Kandi Waterford Kettering (15-3, 15-2), Hazel Park (15-4, 15-6), defending

The Spartans then defeated unit will win, the one that functions Adams (15-12, 15-3) and Chippewa and plays the best together. I felt Valley (15-10, 1-15, 15-1) to reach the finals.

to set up the final match with Sterenson. The Marlins, in fact, jumped out to

Stevenson, but couldn't hold off the letermined Spartans. "Defensively we missed some as-

enson match, but overall we're pleased.

"THIS IS THE first time we've

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gone this far. And we wanted to play Slosar, the team's top hitter at 6-1,

Beth Wilson



**Jill Estev** 

all-area girls

basketball





Rose O'Bey

Franklin



(P,C)30

Lady Ocelots

destroy Mott

in basketball

The Eastern Conference season

started in frustration for the de-

fending co-champion Schoolcraft

College womens basketball team.

Last Saturday, the Lady Ocelots

busted loose to vent some of those

Mott CC was SC's victim. The

Lady Ocelots raced to a 48-18

halftime lead and never let up in

recording an 84-52 triumph at

Mott, their first win in the confer

ence after two consecutive losses

"It was a combination of our

fast break and taking our time on

offense, being patient and getting

good shot," said SC coach Jack

Grenan. "A lot of our points came

frustrations.

'her best game of the year reounding," according to Grenan pulling down 16 boards while scoring 18 points. Michelle Dyksinski chipped in with 15 point and Tammy Adkins had 13. Dyksinski and Darlene Bazner

keyed the defense with six steal SC improved to 7-5 with the

victory 1-2 in the conference The Lady Ocelots host the thirdannual Holiday Hoops tournament Monday and Tuesday\_ with SC playing Kellogg CC at 6 p.m. and Southwestern CC battling Alma's junior varsity in Monday' pening round.

The consolation game will be t 6 p.m. Tuesday, with the championship contest following at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



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led the victorious Spartans en route Sladewski - all seniors - along Stevenson opened pool play at Ro-

"I told the kids that we were going champion Birmingham Marian (15-6, 15-8) and Clarkston (15-6, 15-1).

On the day, Stevenson sported an Mercy, which advanced to the

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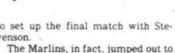
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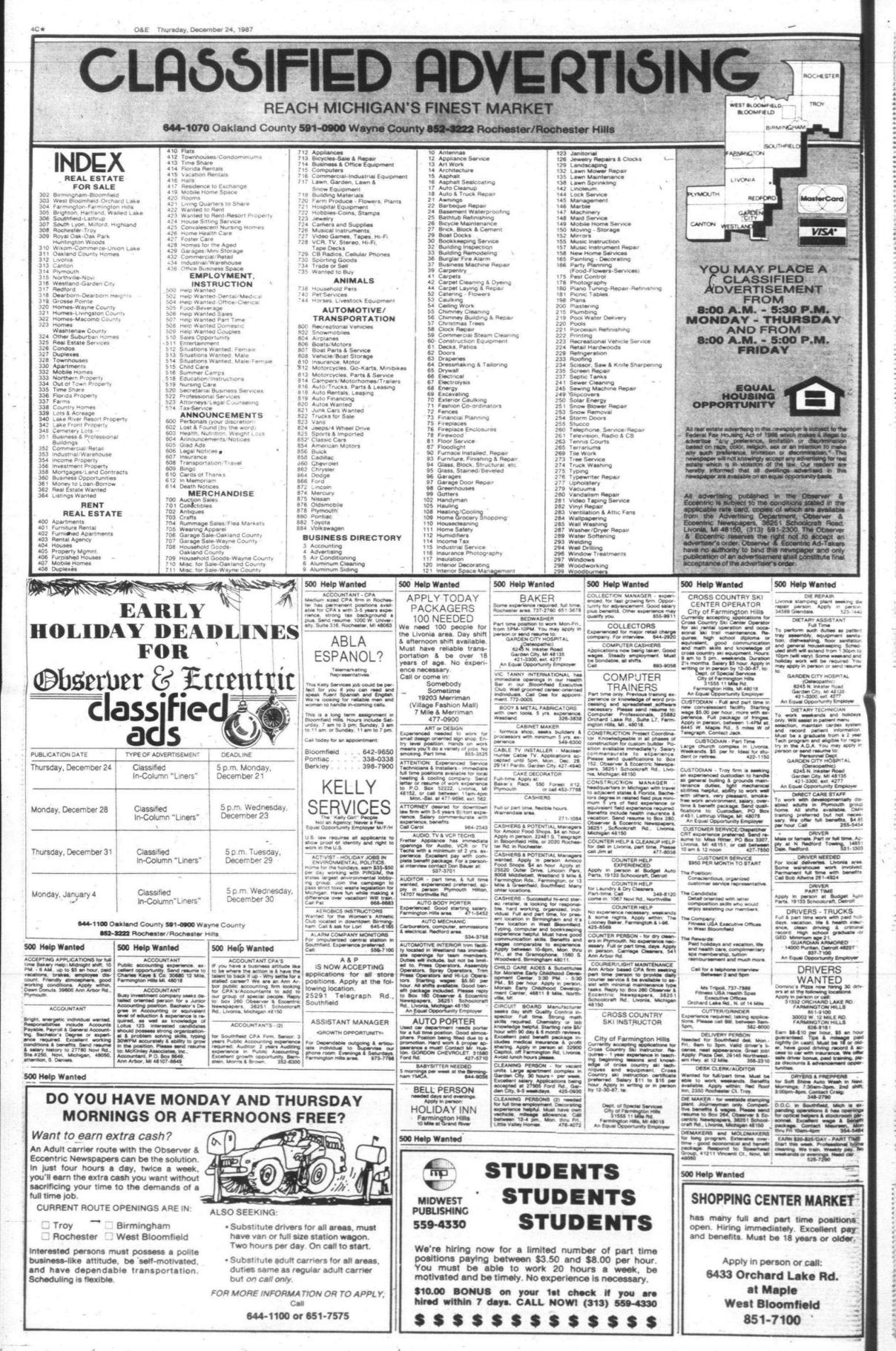
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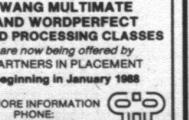
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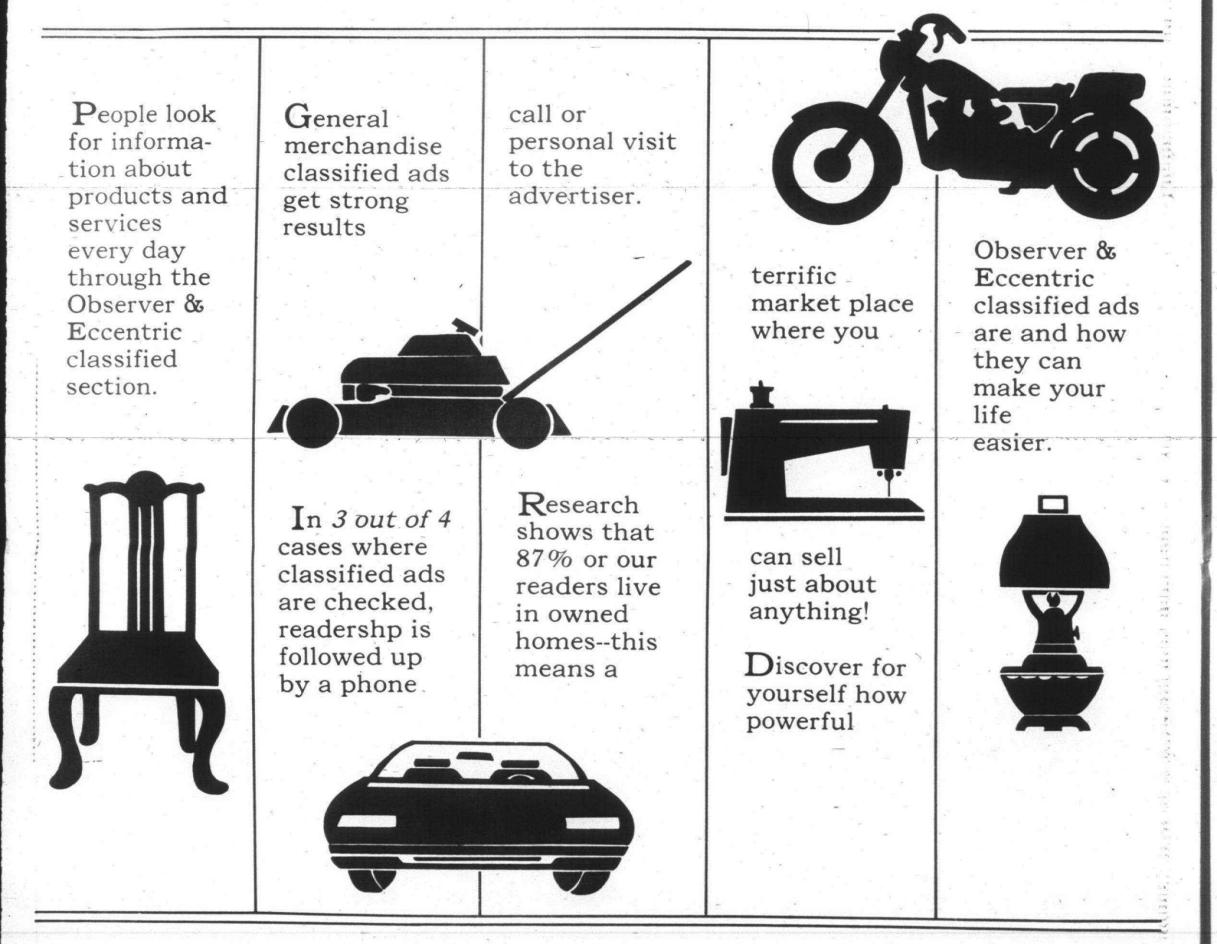
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 TANTA COECIAL - Scottlah Fold, 6

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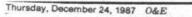
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## The Observer Newspapers

**Creative Living** Marie McGee editor/591-2300

T





Theo Faberge talked about the Faberge egg collection recently at Jacobson stores in Birmingham and Livonia

## Faberge's story of 'The Egg and I

By C.L. Rugenstein special writer

HEO FABERGE had no intention of going into the egg business

"It never even entered my head," said the grandson of Carl Faberge, who created those oppulent jeweled masterpieces for Czar Nicholas of Russia.

Theo had always held his grandfather in awe: "I felt if I couldn't approach the level of his craftsmanship, I didn't want to make any eggs," explained the 66-year-old Faberge at Jacobson stores in Birmingham and Livonia recently to preview his St. Pètersburg Collection. "I didn't want to emulate my grandfather

Fortunately Faberge discovered in a roundabout way — his own particular talent for making those ornamental eggs.

"I was trapped into it, actually," he admitted, by the nephew of a woman for whom he'd done antique jewelry repairs in his London shop. 'He asked me to make a little wooden egg" - preferably of yew wood. Theo did - using a piece of wood he had authenticated to be 900 years old, or about the period of William the Conqueror. The aunt was impressed and asked Theo to make an egg for her - but not of wood, which looked too much "like a doorknob!"

SO FABERGE ADDED more gold

like to reach a wider public with "affordable eggs of quality." The result is the St. Petersburg

Collection, ranging in price from \$650 for the Scribe's Egg, to \$2,400 for the lavish ruby crystal and scrolled silver commemorative St. Vladimir's Egg.

Though Faberge designs all the eggs and handcrafts the wooden ones himself, he worked closely with a modelmaker on the commemorative egg. The inside "surprise," a Faberge egg tradition, is a sterling silver scale model of St. Vladimir's Cathedral in Kiev, signed and dated in Church Slavonic.

The St. Vladimir Egg is special on several other counts as well. It celebrates next year's one thousandth anniversary of Russian Orthodox Christianity. It was specially commissioned by the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia and blessed by head of the church. His Eminence Metropolitan Vitaly. And finally, it's the first piece a member of the Faberge family has made for the church since the Russian Revolution. The St. Vladimir Egg is the crown-

ing piece of the collection but others. like the Spring Egg, the Devil's Egg, and the Dragon's Egg are equally fabulous

EASTER WAS THE time for giftgiving in Russia, and since the egg symbolized resurrection, the return life to the land eggs were the gift of choice. (Hence the reason for Czar Nicholas' choice of the egg as a vehicle for his extravagant fancies). Faberge's Spring Egg features hand-painted spring flowers raised in crystal. Inside is a golden yolk topped by a ruby mounted imperial crown. While the yolk symbolizes Christ's resurrection, the crown represents the Czar, who was head of the Russian church. The Devil's Egg is another reference to a Biblical theme: Of "Paradise green" crystal with a 23 carat gold, ruby-eyed serpent circling its top, it "tells the story of temptation and original sin" according to Faberge spokesmen. The inside surprise is a gold-on-crystal apple, with a secret compartment beneath its silver tray to store one's own special temptations. FABERGE CREATED the Dragon's Egg as a tribute to his grandfather Carl, who was one of the first Europeans to incorporate Japanese ideas into jewelry design. A 23 caratgold, ruby-eyed oriental dragon surrounds the top of the jet black crys-tal and gold-flowered egg. This egg however is meant for use as a paperweight and has no inside surprise.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff pr



Patti Baker (left) and Bea Wright of Village Green Florists in Livonia decorated the Ford mansion gathering room.





(P.C.W.G)1D



UIDED floral tours are among the special holiday season events being offered by the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

In full force during the pre-Christmas holidays, they will continue through Jan. 2 (except for New Year's Day) 1-4 p.m

More than a dozen local florists volunteered their time and resources to decorate the estate with all manner of holiday foliage.

Regular tour prices (\$5 regular admission, \$4 for seniors, students and children) apply.

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, on Evergreen, across from the Fairlane Town Center. For further information regarding any of these programs, call 593-5590.



decorations, made it larger, and put in a birthstone to create the predecessor of the Scribe's Egg, one of the eight limited edition decorative eggs in the St. Petersburg Collection.

The St. Petersberg Collection represents the first time any Faberge has gone public with his creations. Since before the Czar's patronage brought them worldwide renown, the Faberges were custom jewelers who worked only on private commissions. Theo himself only did commissions until he created the Scribe's Egg. "And if I hadn't done that one, I wouldn't have done any of them," he added.

All turned by hand on his own lathe (a threadle-driven Holtzappfel, circa 1861, to which he clamps a power source) with a handcrafted gold "surprise" set into it, the Scribe's Egg gave Faberge the confidence to create other designs.

"I exhibited a very similar piece in the Goldsmith's Hall in London, and it was accepted quite favorably," he modestly noted. "So I thought then, perhaps I could do something worthy of the name of my grandfather."

IT ALSO SET him to thinking he'd

Another Livonia florist who helped with decorations was Kathy Harrigan of Merri-Craft Florists. Not shown, but equally involved, were Vicki de Santo, Shirley Fradette and Estelle Howitt. They did Mrs. Ford's study.





Above, the entrance to the sun porch festooned in greenery while at the left is gaily bedecked cherub in the mansion's music room.

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

Interior of Faberge egg has surprise element.

## organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

several days over Christmas and I am always exhausted when they leave. Can you offer some ideas to help relieve the situation?

A. The combination of the holiday season and guests can be a great stress producer. If you are feeling ressured, first of all, back off from the hubbub and take a few minutes to be alone.

For instance, run a nice hot bubblebath and take time to relax every muscle in your body. Tell yourself that you will do your best, if every thing is not perfect, the world will not end. The time will pass and somehow you will get through it.

The next step is careful planning. Use a special planning notebook and make different lists for all the things which need to be done, when to do and bowls the night before so they short nap during the day.

Eve

TTH ALL of the building

I have rediscovered a source with

whom I dealt many years ago. Ambi-

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items

delivery.

going on, it is not unusu-

al to find that you must

wait for many lighting

Garvin

-O&E Thursday, December 24, 1987

Sweetie). It's nice to entertain elaborately, but this is probably not the time for your most difficult recipes. ed in them, instead of working constantly.

PLAN ONLY TWO meals a day, a late brunch and dinner, and stock meal cleanup duties, child care, etc.

lighting gallery and am delighted to

see how successful he is in his own

Q. We have relatives arriving for them and (most importantly) to can help themselves. Plug your cofwhom you will delegate many of the fee pot into a regular light timer so that it will be ready and waiting in certain areas or feet on sofas, they the morning. Use disposable paper products, especially glasses, and/or the word "KISS" (Keep It Simple, assign cups and glasses to each person, marking them on the bottom. Eat out as often as you can afford.

> Remember that your guests will en-joy their stay much more if you are clutter can be exhausting. Enlist that go wrong, telling yourself, "It doesn't matter" - because in the relaxed and have time to be interest- your own family and your guests to whole scheme of things, it really help, including men and children; guests usally feel better if they can that you are as relaxed as possible he involved. Assign duties to everyone. Rotate day season.

> your refrigerator with between-meal Plan at least two "pickup" times per pickups - cold cuts, cheeses, "rab- day, perhaps right after breakfast bit food," fruits, etc. If little ones are and again before bedtime. Get early risers, set out special cereals enough sleep at night and take a of this newspaper, 36251 School-

Insist that guest children abide by house rules. If you don't allow toys in can learn to respect those standards. Designate only one entry and exit door for children and provide space there for boots; coats, etc.

Try to maintain a semblance of of humor. Laugh off the little things Living with unaccustomed that go wrong, telling yourself, "It doesn't. What is most important is and that you have an enjoyable holi-

> Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care

wildered. be to investigate whether you would repairs. Do we have any recourse? have a claim against your stockbrokerage firm who, based on your question, had you totally margined with . half of the seller, knew about the your lifetime savings in the stock market, which would appear to this tive efforts to conceal them from writer to be negligent and/or per- your view, you may have a claim de haps a violation of the brokerage firm's legal obligations to properly service you. You should also be re- against the seller and/or his agents minded that the mortgage companies cannot discriminate against you gence. You should consult with an aton the basis of your age when requesting a mortgage, but you must, facts and advise you of all the of course, have adequate financial wherewithal to insure that you are a decent credit risk. Depending upon your financial situation after Black Monday, you may be able to finance What I like most is the courtesy ly room. We have two children and A. Some might say, "Get rid of the the purchase of a condominium. dominium if you are not able to get

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A. We purchased our home and then found that there was severe basement cracks in the basement which were concealed by the seller buy a condominium and obtain a when we were given an opportunity mortgage. Can you give us any to view the premises. We were only suggestions, since we are totally be- given a chance for inspection at our initial viewing and now are faced A. The first thing I would do would with thousands of dollars worth of

> A. If you can establish that the seller or the agents, operating on bebasement cracks and made affirmapending upon the terms and conditions of your Purchase Agreement for misrepresentation and/or neglitorney in order to set forth all the remedies available to you.

Robert M. Meisner is a Bir. mingham 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 provide: general information and should pany. However, you may well be not be construed as legal opinion.

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condo queries

sources have been depleted because our stocks were being purchased on sue it. margin with our lifetime savings and were basically wiped out on "Black" Monday. We are elderly and are concerned about are ability to

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I hope you won't mind my reminding you about the upcoming apartment tour and forum mentioned mentioned in my previous column. The dates are Jan. 13 and 20. For tickets, please call 258-6000. Q. We are ready to redo our fami-CONDOMINIUMS



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10

1418 Washington, \$127,900 5595 Woodland Pass, \$165,900



FARMINGTON HILLS 28404 Seven Oaks, \$124,900 28538 Brier Hill, \$149,500 477-111 646-1600 477-1111 LIVONIA 477-1111 37589 Myma, \$135,000 261-0700 MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

CO2Y CANTON CONDO. Sharp 2 bedroom Ranch in "The Winds." Dining room, living room and dining area in kitchen. Full basement. Carport. \$70,000: 455-7000.

BEAUTIFUL SUNFLOWER, 4 bedrooms plus den in this beautiial. All neutral decor and clean as can be. ul Williamsburg Colonial. All neutral decor and Ready to move into today. \$131,900. 455-7000.

SUMFLOWER COLONIAL. Specious 4 bedroom, 2½ both Colo-nial on a premium lot. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones with country kitchen. Finished basement, 1st floor laundry. \$127,500 455-7000

BACKS TO PARK. Lovely Colonial backs to sub. park. A pretty home on the exterior and lots of room inside. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths and 1st floor isundry. Spacious kitchen opens to enorfamily room. A choice selection! \$95,900.

VI SHOW STOPPER. Exquisite 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2% bath "L" Rench. Custom kitchen, wood cathedral cellings, walkout besement to patio. Walk-out 1st floor to deck, 4 zone heating, nestled on 1% acre wooded, professionally landscaped iot \$199,900. 261-0700.

COMMERCIAL 353-4400 + LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 + WESTLAND 326-4000 + FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 . LIVONIA 261-0700 . PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 . NORTHVILLE 348-6430

RIVATE SETTING 2100 Sq. FL Brick Ranch located on a half acre cul-de-sac lot in a pleasant neighborhood. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace, terrific 30' family room and overized 2 car garage. Easy to X-ways and shopping. \$116,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS

NOVI 24419 Beshier, \$84,900

3005 W. Twelve Mile #75, \$81,900

646-1600

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3

A PARK - FOR BACKYARD Cute as a bug's earl Sharpi Cleant Cozyl Family room, dining area, kitchen - make up great room. Florida room overlooks park, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car detached garage. \$86,900. 261-0700.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND UPDATED Lovely new kitchen, separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, professionally finished nec room in basement, 2¼ car garage and more in this Brick Ranch on tree-lined street. A reri beautyl \$59,900. 261-

TASTEFULLY DECORATED three bedroom brick Ranch, large kitchen, utility room, patio, two and a half car garage, access to tennis courts from backyard. Close to schools. \$42,900. 328-

EVE PLEASER. Three bedroom Tri-level, two full baths. Clear and recently redecorated, 214 car garage, tamily room with fire-place. Nice yard with patio and barbecue. \$69,900. 326-2000.

-220 1 Color 3.6 P 50112 FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION QUAD-Quality built, three bedroom, two and a LEVEL half bath brick home, formal dining room, Lovely home, court location, four bedfamily room with FIREPLACE. Northville mailing. Farmington Schools, many extras. \$225,000 455-6000 dry \$126,000 NEWBURGH LAKE CONDO, LIVONIA Pride of ownership reflected in this two A rare find, walk to downtown, attached bedroom condominium, recently remodeled kitchen offers generous cupboard space, all appliances stay, master bedavailable. \$103,900 room with private bath. \$76,900 455-6000



MEADOWBROOK GLEN, NOVI back yard. Seller motivated. \$92,500



And exclusively as a principal place of ANY business, including a didelina business control of that amount or provided of the amount or provided of American sideline business, now **Red Cross** qualified for tax deducti-Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

That rule has now been

eased. A home office

that is used regularly





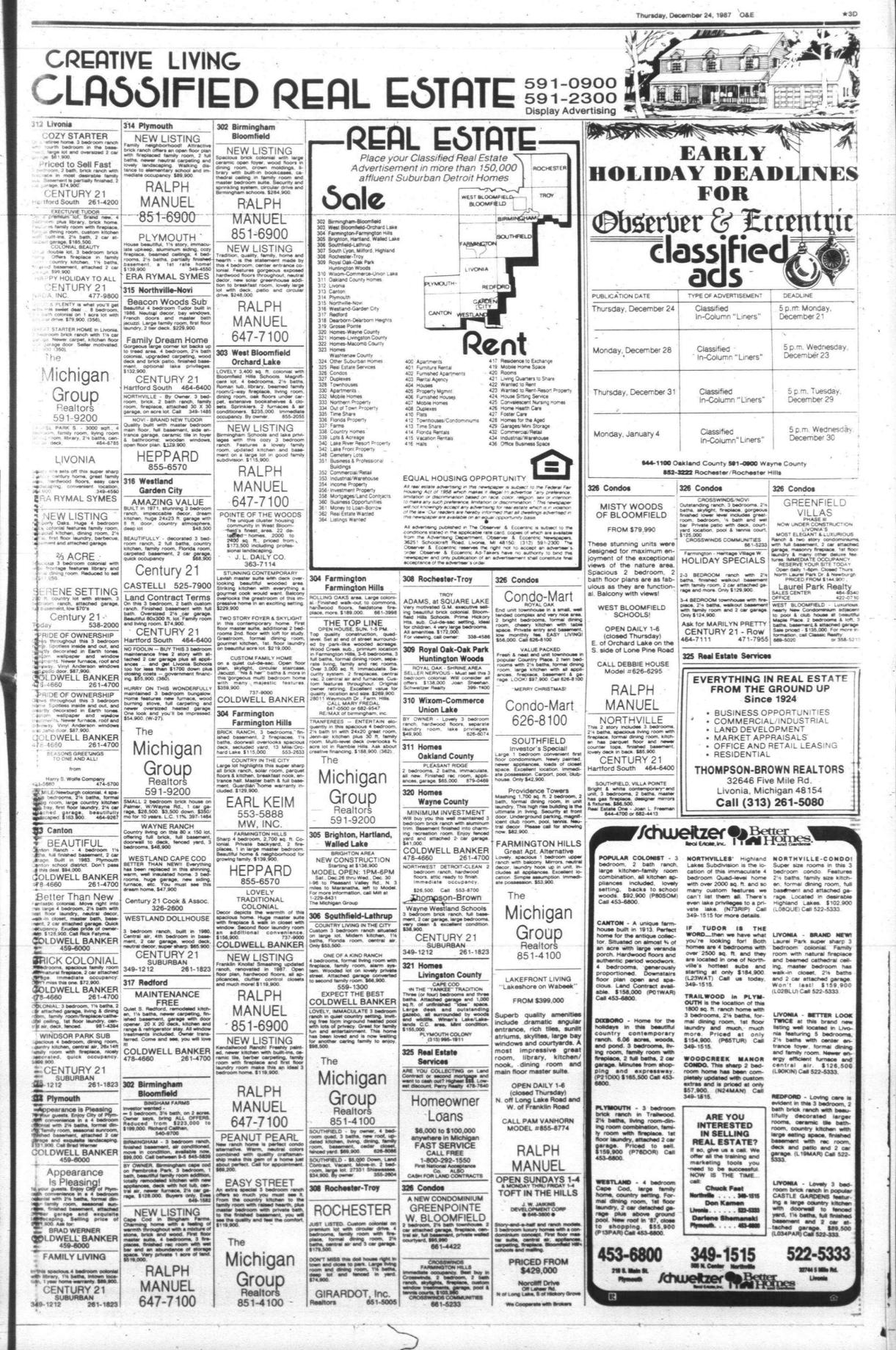
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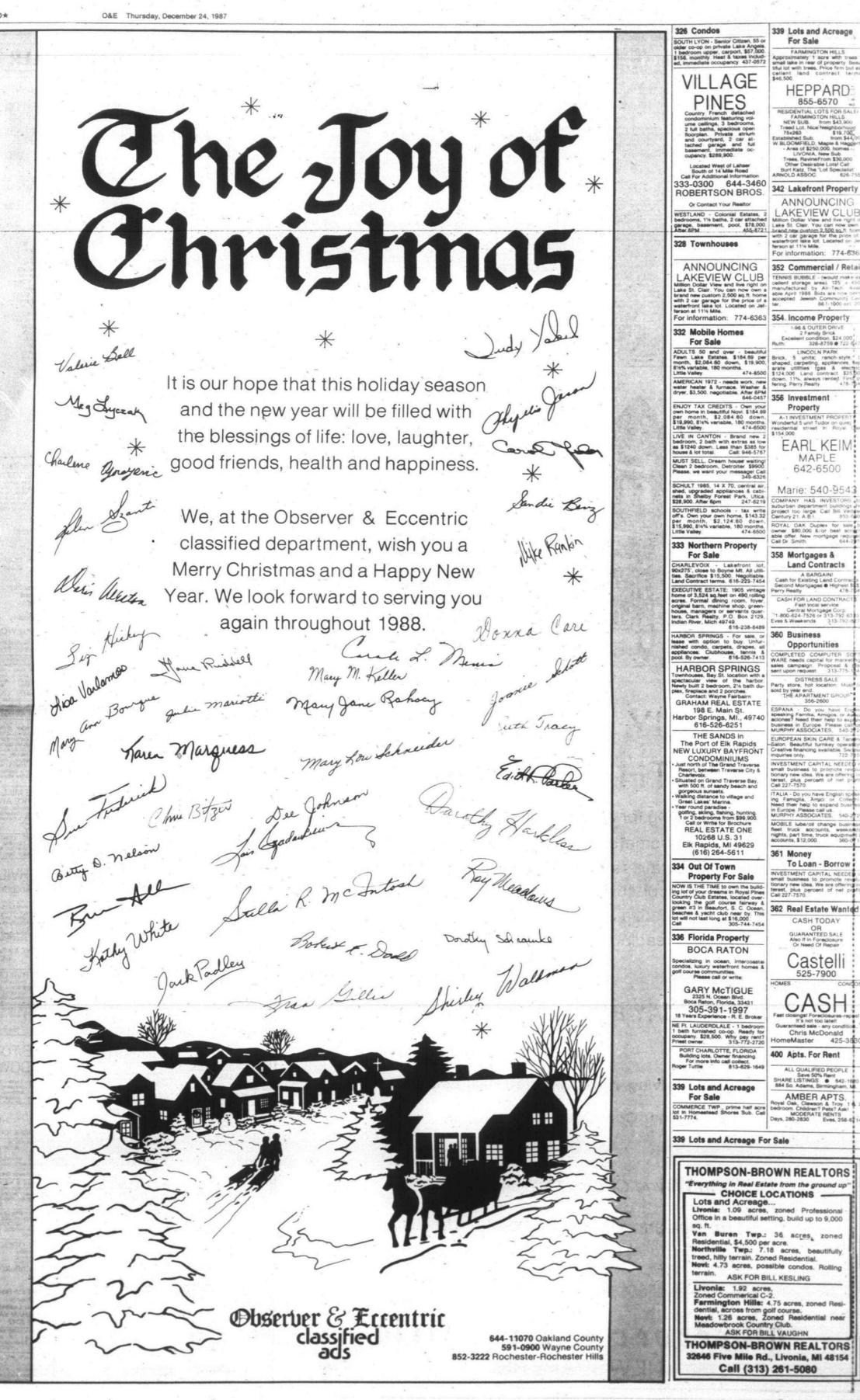
space used. Home ownership keeps co-ing up with new ways to rema the best tax shelter in America.

and service extended by the two three dogs. We find the carpeting in children," but not I. Use leather for through a land contract or mortgage when he worked for a well known achieve this?

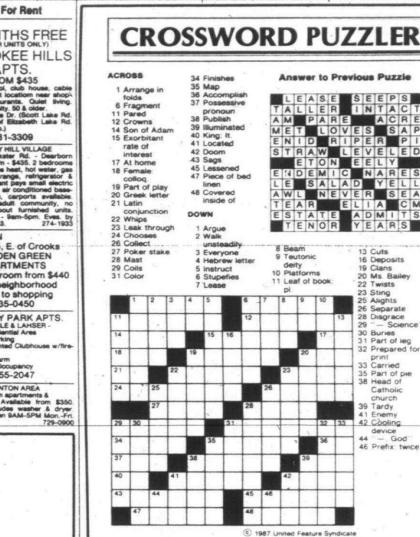
partners, Dominick Rundello and the room has a pet odor. Our chil- your upholstery pieces. Use wood given to you by the seller of the condren love the animals. We want ev- floors with an area rug, Oriental, or I enjoyed working with Rundello eryone happy, so what do we do to Dhurie. If leather is too costly, substitute with vinyl.

Robert M Meisner A. We were going to buy a con-





400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent
ALL NEW IN LIVONIA AREA Westwood Free Heat	AUBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom. Close to shopping, major mall & expressways. 1st 6 months, \$450. per month. Call 553-0652	BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts. Near Downtown	BLOOMFIELD WEST APTS - exclu- sive 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Resi- dences offer unsurpassed quality size & value from \$830 monthly, Call	CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.	2 MONTHS FR
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Plush carpet, GE setf-cleaning oven, dishwasher, patio, central air, inter- com system. Clubhouse with saure	* AUBURN HILLS * PATRICK HENRY APTS. Exceptionally large 1-2 bedroom	Deluxe 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, central heating & air. 645-2999	for special offer. Mon-Fri, 1-5pm. Orchard Lake N, of Maple. 626-1506 BOTSFORD PLACE	LUAURT AFJ 5. (LILLEY & WARREN) Brand New Complex Private entrances One & Two Bedrooms from \$455	CHEROKEE HII APTS. FROM \$435
8 heated pool. Free carport & verti- cal blinds. From \$455. Near I-86 & I-275 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH 456-8600	apts. In small well maintained adult complex from \$440 mo. Including heat, pool & tennis ct. (Sofry, no children or pets.) Senior Citizene - Special Discount	BIRMINGHAM ONE OF A KIND	GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Botsford Hospital ACTION SALE 1 Bedroom for \$489	6 month lease available For more information: 981-4490 Canton	Swimming pool, club house TV, convenient locatiom near ping & restaurants. Cluler Adult community. 50 & older. 2750 Cherokee Dr. (Scott La
ANDOVER MANOR: Modern, quiet 1 bedroom & studio, Schoolcraft - Outer Dr. area. Carpet, drapes, air.	2668 Patrick Henry Dr. Near Walton & Squirrei 373-6770	Convenient, all on one floor, 2 bed- room townhouse with very large country kitchen. Private besement, private entrance, central air. No	2 Bedroom for \$529 3 Bedroom for \$629 PETS PERMITTED	FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Starting at \$439	half mile N. of Elizabeth La Waterford Twp.) 681-3309
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2 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY	BIRMINGHAM Colonial Court Terrace has an im- mediate occupancy for a 2 bedroorn townhouse with full basement. Walking distance to downtown Bir-	BENEICKE & KRUE 642-8686 348-9590 BIRMINGHAM PRIME LOCATION	tioning, carpeting, stove & refrigera- tor, all utilities except electricity in- cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities. For more information, phone	Canton WINDSOR WOODS LUXUBY APARTMENTS	ment storage, carports av Pool, quiet adult commun pets. Aak about furnished Open 6 days - 9am-5pm. E appt. Sun. 10-3. 27
PLYMOUTH-st Specious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios Management by owner	mingham. 646-1188 BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Walking distance to all shopping	2 bedrooms, 1% baths, Carpeted, central air and basement. \$685, \$705, \$725, cal. \$55-1090 649-6909	477-8464 27883 Independence Farmington Hills	1 and 2 bedroom apartments start- ing at \$455: INCLUDES: vertical blinds, carport.	CLAWSON N. of 14, E. of Croo WALDEN GREEN
Excellent service Carpeting, Appliances	and restaurants. 1 bedroom apart- ments. Information: 540-8040	BIRMINGHAM/Up-town. Singles. welcome. Get your group together!	BRIGHTON	balconies; close to shopping. Off Warren Rd. between Sheldon & Lilley.	APARTMENTS
Laundry facilities. Cable TV. Includes utilities, etc. Open Mon. thru Frl. 9am-5pim, Sat. 9am-1pm, Model located at: 7040 Venoy Garden City	BIRMINGHAM - downtown apart- ment. 2 bedrooms. Courtyard, pe- tio, central air, all appliances. Car- port. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Stine: 648-0949	259 W. Brown, 6 rooms, 3 bad- rooms, 1,100 sq. ft., appliances, heat & water included, \$800 month. Agent 549-2000	Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, tennis courts, laun- dry facilities, parking. On site rental agent. Beautiful waterfront setting with spacious grounde. From \$415.	Mon Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 1-5 Sunday by Appointment Futnished Apartments Available 459-1310	1 & 2 bedroom from Quiet neighborhoo Close to shoppin 435-0450
Model open: Tues-Fri, 3pm-6pm Set & Sun 12Noon-8pm	BIRMINGHAM	BIRMINGHAM	229-8277	CHATSFORD VILLAGE APTS	COLONY PARK AP
425-0930	1 MONTH FREE	555 building, regimes, 1 and 2 beo- room luxurious spartments from \$740 to \$1150 including,heat, Free parking, convenient to all shopping, etc. Call manager at	Bedford Square Apts. CANTON	-FREE HEAT- Senior Discount Madison Hts Area Lovely 1 Bedroom	Overly Residential Area     Overly Residential Area
AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS APTS	One & two bedroom apts. Newly re- modeled, from \$575 per month. Heat & water included, close to	645-1191	NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts	FROM \$399	elimmediate Occupancy 355-2047
One Months Free Rent - 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Easy access to I-75 & M-59. Appli-	shopping and expressways. Cell for your private showing. 644-1300	BIRMINGHAM	Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275	588-1486 BLOOMFIELD HILLS	CANTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments &
ances, carpeted, pool, laundry facili- ties. From \$450 includes heat & hot 1	BIRMINGHAM - In-town. 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage. Mature adults, no pets. \$800 per month. Call Joann 645-2111	650 ANN - Walk to town. Heat in- cluded, \$500. 647-7079 2417 E. MAPLE - Central air, new carpeting, \$450. Days, 647-7079 Eves, weekends 643-4428	STARTING AT \$445 981-1217	Luxerious 2 bedroom 2 bath on lakefront. Heat included with washer, dryer & carport. 335-2540 332-4344.	townhouses. Available from and up. Includes washer 8



400 Apts Conter

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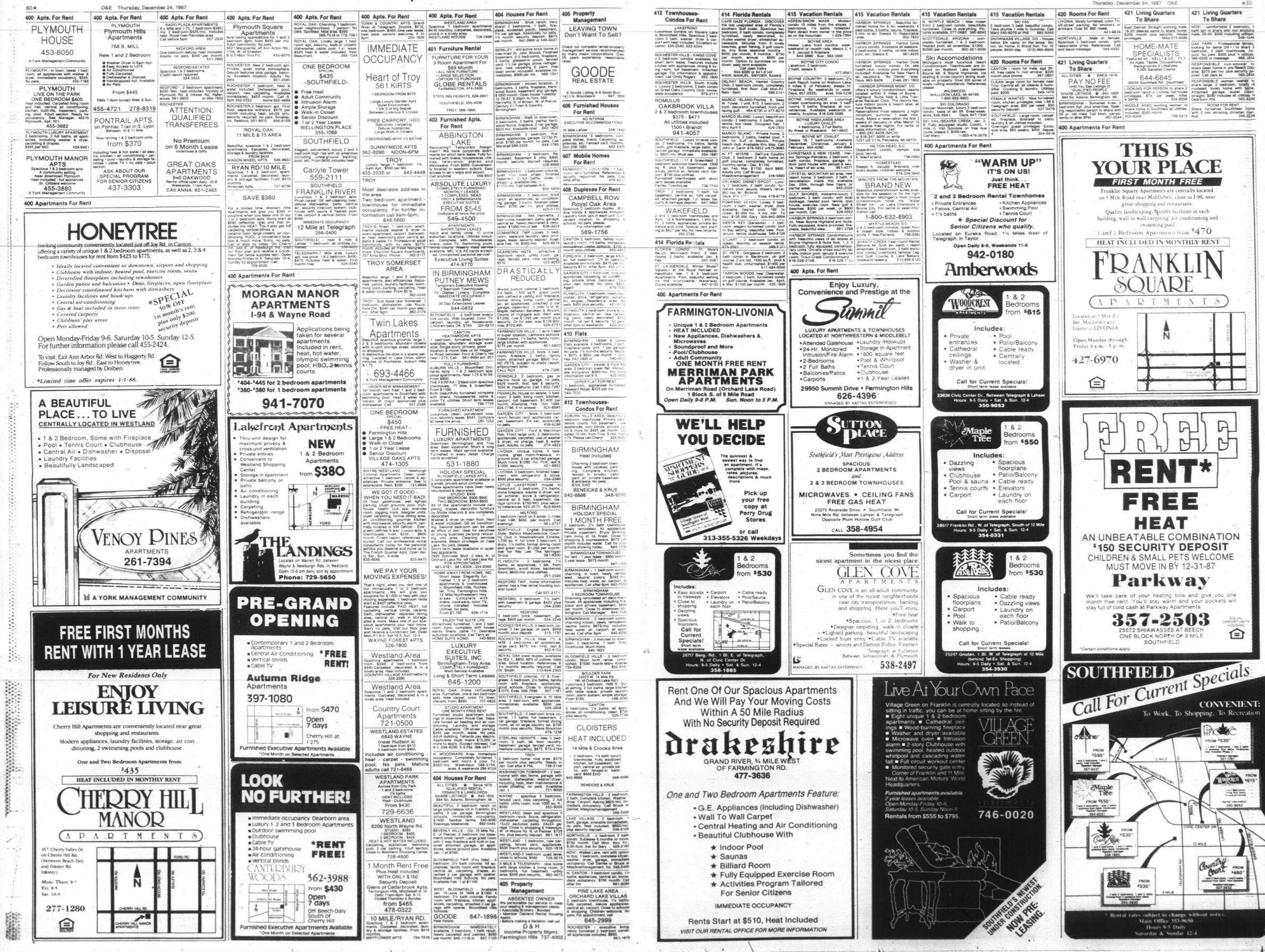
In Wayne County Call 644-1070 In Oakland County Call 644-1100



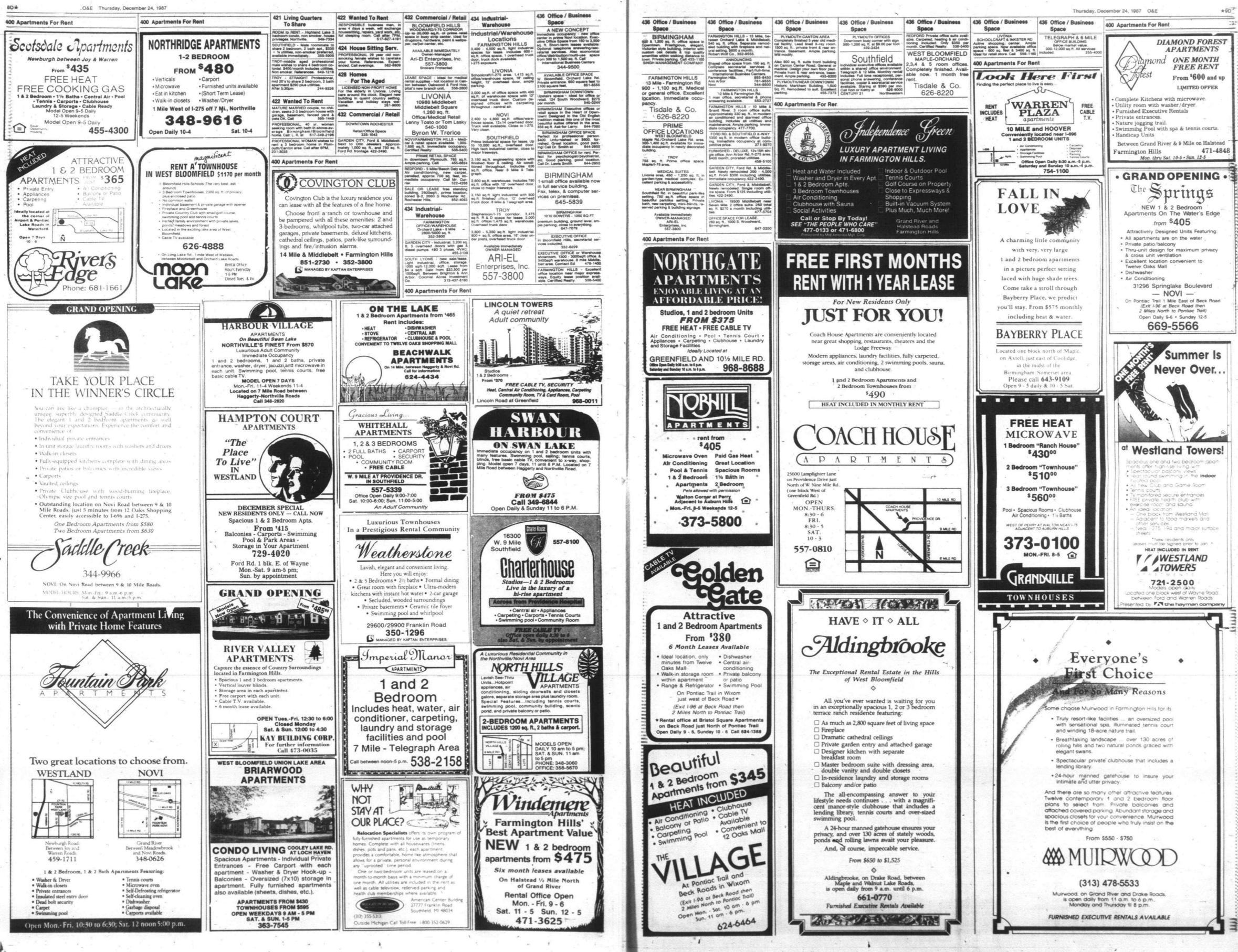
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nporary Living for r-Minded Adults	CRESCENT MANOR APT	5 1.8.2 bedroom apartments in Roya Oak & Troy Eireplace, oak floors or
Bedroom Apts.	CRESCENT LAKE RD NEAR M-50 2 bedrooms, spacious living room dining room, appliances, fully ca	carpeting, heat, water, cooking gas
From \$440 setting	dining room, appliances, fully ca peted, central air, hest included. 1 Month Free Rent, from \$495.	dy & Crooks in Royal Oak or cal 280-2830.
prary design tchens with dishwasher ly controlled heating	673-5050	LIVONIA'S FINEST
onditioning iconies or patios pool and much more	FARMINGTON HILLS	LOCATION
Daily & Weekends	Maple Ridge Apts. 23046 Middlebelt. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeting, central air, carpon available. \$535/mo. Call 9am-7pm	Merriman corner 7 mile Large deluxe 1 bedroom &
AM to 5 PM	available. \$535/mo. Call 9am-7pm 478-1839	2 bedroom - 2 bath units
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PLACE Inxurious Studio 1 & 1	dios & 1 bedroom apts. From \$400 mo., Farmington Manor 474-255/	Model open 9-5 except Thursday
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hwesher, walk-in closed r patio. Garages als Beautifully landscape (we you the feeling C he country yet you ar opping Mail. For informs a to the Gastehouse i 3 thile Road, 642-9161 . thru. Fri., 9am-5:30p to 5om	2 bedroom - 1 beth - large delux	LIVONIA - WOODRIDGE apart ments. Now offering Special Con cessions, limited time only on se
he country yet you an opping Mail. For informa	adult & tamily units from	e cessions, limited time only on se lected apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms \$510 - \$605. Eastaide of Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile. 477-644
a to the Gatehouse a 13 Mile Road, just 1 bloo uthfield Road, 642-9164	\$500	MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 mont starting. Daily room service. 24 hou
	-	starting. Daily room service. 24 ho. message service. Color TV Ni leases. Immediate occupancy. Con tact Creon Smith. 453-1620.
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MMUNITY	Includes appliances, vertical blinds carpeting, pool, close in Farmingto Hills location.	ON THE POND TOWNHOUSES
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ARBORN HTS.	Folsum S. of Grand River. Model open daily except Wed. 478-1487 775-8200	trances, dishwasher, refrigerator stove, washer & dryer in each unit parages & carports available. Adult
cation - walking distance ing center, church, etc. edroom deluxe apts.	Farmington Plaza	& family areas. Other attractive fea- tures. 478-2025
why modernized	31625 Shiawassee. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. carpeted, appliances pool, heat included, \$460 - \$515	FAILAR INTER
274-4765 anagement Community	478-8722	Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses \$460 per month. Decorated, new
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move you into one beautiful, fully car-	FREE	NORTHVILLE
y deposit, if you Rents begin at Stop in for further		HEAT INCLUDED
Stop in for further	1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.	Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the roll-
DAILY 9AM-6PM 278-1550 Appointments Available	Air Conditioned - Pool From \$470	ing brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranguility of the adja-
OF CHERRY HILL RD.	HEATINCLUDED	cent woods. EHO 1 BEDROOM: \$445 2 BEDROOM: \$495
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V. 7 Mille: bedroom Apts. \$370. & as heat & water.	107 0070	348-9590 642-8686
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MANOR	1 bedroom apartments, \$375 per month, includes Heat & Water im-	
edroom spartments ad- topping. Each with spa- s, balconies or patios,	mediate occupancy. 522-0480	apartment with oversized rooms, neutral decor, balcony, deluxe
<ul> <li>balconies or patios, pentrys and storage.</li> <li>a tread setting. Resi- the use of a pool and</li> </ul>	GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom. Includer appliances, carpeting, air condition- ing, private drive, backyard. Like	<ul> <li>kitchen &amp; carport. Located in Novi- on 10 mile &amp; Meadowbrook. From \$475 EHO.</li> </ul>
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74-2884 Fermington Rd. 15. of 9 Mille Rd.	GRAND RIVER/W. Outer Dr., 1 bed	
1 S. of 9 Mile Rd. on Fri., 9-5:30 PM. & Sun. 11-5 PM.	room, \$330 per month, 1st months rent plus 1's month security. Utilities included. Steve, 837-2043	apartments, 2 bedroom town homes Children welcome Call now
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