Canton Observer

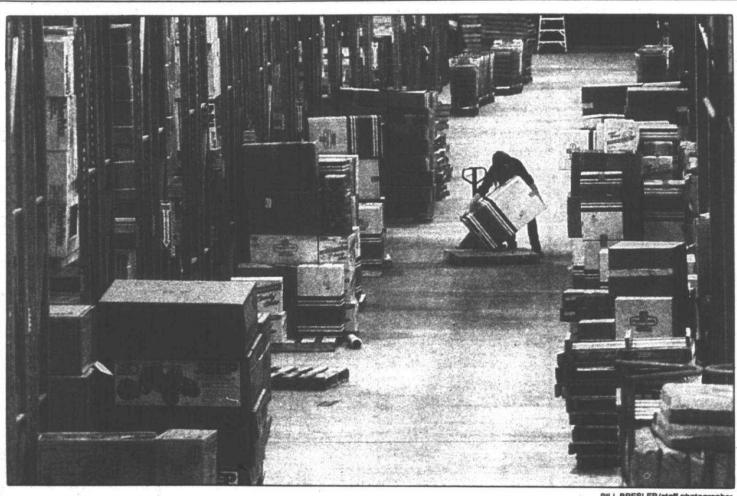
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Canton, Michigan

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Holiday rush

If only Canton children could figure out a way to get into the Toys "R" Us Distribution Center. Rows and rows of games and toys fill the facility before being sent off to area stores. For more on Santa's helpers, turn to Page 3A.

Season's greetings?

'Help wanted' signs blend with Christmas decor

It's a sign of the holiday times.

Placed along placards announcing "Holiday bargains" or "Christmas Specials" are signs requesting "Help Wanted." A drive through the Plymouth-Canton commu-

nity reveals the need.

Dress Barn wants people to "Come grow with us." The Dairy Mart is "Now Hiring." Arbor Drugs is "Now hiring, most shifts." The Main Street Auto Wash wants students after school.

everyone has that comp Joan Bolek about employers looking for help. She is executive director of the Canton Chamber of

"I hear that all the time there are a number of stores with help wanted signs posted," said Mary O'Connell Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"A couple of years ago there were more people than jobs," Roehr said. "Today, it's quite the oppo-

This situation could prove to be a boon for employees who can count on more overtime. New hires are being offered far more than the minimum wage and, in some cases, expanded benefits.

"YOU HEAR the cries out there," said George Employment Security Commission. "They can't find the people - at least not for minimum wage. They're offering benefits that they never did before. They're hiring mothers and retirees instead of teenagers to flip the burgers."

Meechem said the problem mirrors a national trend of declining births in the early 1970s.

"The 'Baby Boom' is meeting the 'Baby Bust,' he said. "It's not unnatural, and we've been through this before. But it's collided with a buoyant job market. There's not much we can do about the labor force short of mass immigration. Probably the price of your Big Mac will go up."

Nearly 70,000 more people landed jobs in Michigan this year than in 1987, Meechem said.

"THE WHOLE teenage phenomenon is gone," said Laurence Rosen, a demographer with the state Department of Management and Budget.

Michigan's birth rate plunged to 133,000 in 1976, Rosen said, so employers can expect the labor shortage to continue into the mid-1990s.

Schools seek \$2.2 million in state aid

By M.B. Dillor staff writer

So tough is Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' financial situation that district officials are proposing legislation that would provide \$2.2 million in immediate state aid. The bill is awaiting a hearing in

the state House of Representatives. The district also is pondering asking voters in June to, at the least, renew 8 mills and override the Headlee Amendment for one year.

Overriding the Headlee Amendment allows schools or governments to collect more tax revenue than they otherwise could due to soaring property values.

The district made \$4.4 million in cuts this year following the defeat by voters of four tax increases during the past two years.

The schools' fund balance will plummet to \$1.5 million by June 30, 1989, which "may mean we'll have to borrow to meet our cash flow needs," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business

We have excess expenditures this

fund balance was \$3.6 million last June 30. Eight mills would bring \$12 million in revenue. The rollback would reap \$4.5 million, said Hoedel

STATE REP. JAMES Kosteva, D. Canton, helped school officials draft

"Plymouth-Canton voters have authorized the district to levy 37 mills for education. However, the district is levying only 34.13 mills because of the required rollback," said Kosteva.

"The state aid formula is based on the number of mills levied, and that's the source of the problem. The state is only reimbursing at 34 versus 37 mills.

"We're trying to convince the legislative leadership that due to the unique circumstances that exist here - the transition from an in-formula district to an out-of-formula district that's taking place, and the fact that comparatively speaking, Plymouth-Canton is quite frugal in its administrative costs the district de serves help, Kosteva said.

Please turn to Page 2

Party to honor local officials

staff writer

Canton is throwing a party.

And everyone is invited. "Celebrate Canton" will begin 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse on Michigan and Lotz.

The party is in honor of all current and former elected officials, including library board members, according to Bill Joyner, a Plymouth resident and member of the party organizing committee.

IT WILL be open to the first 300 guests and limited by clubhouse space. Newly elected Supervisor Tom Yack said the idea for "Celebrate Canton" developed out of an effort to improve the township's image,

Joyner said. Yack appointed the committee.

"Prior to the campaign I thought it would be neat to have an activity to focus positive attention on the community and to recognize some outstanding contributions,"

"At this point we are going to recognize the contribution of the people leaving the board and celebrate the new board," Yack said. "Next year we won't use political stuff. We will use it as an award banquet. It has no connection to the township. A group of us got together

Tickets are \$50 a couple and may be purchased by sending a check to "Celebrate Canton," in care of James Gillig, party chairman, 43894 Ford Road, Canton.

Please turn to Page 2

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condominiums, and apartments await you every Monday and Thursday in the

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Courses are 'bad habit' for education coordinator

staff writer

For someone who hated high school, Sherry Zylka can't seem to stay away from education, professionally and personally. Now she talks about "a bad habit"

of taking courses that conveniently blend with her job as Schoolcraft College coordinator for continuing "It's ironic I hated education in high school," said Zylka, a Canton

resident and member of the education leadership master's program at Eastern Michigan University.

IT TOOK HER three years to switch gears after leaving Cherry Hill High School and before attending college. It started after graduation whe

Zylka and a girlfriend quit their jobs, filled a car with camping equipment and headed west to Idaho. She stayed a year, because it was "so easy to get jobs" and the people were so gen-uinely friendly, Zylka said. "My grandma called me a gypsy," said Zylka. "I have this wander last."

But that was only the beginning of what was to become a decade of adventures. And at 29 she promises to make more marks. Her Schoolcraft job lands her fas

ng meetings with learned peo-

geometry, she said. "I really enjoy meeting people

who are experts in their areas," Zylka, who recruits instructors, schedules courses and creates bro-"Why I really wanted to go into

education is that there will be a really big demand for it," she said, ticking off professions requiring recertification, like firefighting and teach-"There's so many things that con-

tinuing education has developed into," she said. "It used to be leisure time education and now profession-als have to be recertified."

TAKING COURSES occasionally elps her decide on course selection, but sometimes it's just for fun and

For example, Zylka enrolled in Schoolcraft's motorcycle safety and ATV training course. "I got a cycle endorsement on my license," she said. "T'll never get on

the street and use it, but I thought it

was important to get it." But it was a tough class to take, Zylka said, because a good friend was killed in a motorcycle accident, and she was in a much less serious motorcycle accident, berself.

people

"I had a real hard time taking this class," she said. "There was a real fear. I felt so exposed on a motorcy-

The two-fold purpose of the class is teaching safety and providing cer-tification in lieu of the Secretary of State road test, Zylka said.

"I LIKE to set challenges for myself," she said.

Although on-road motorcycling is off her list of things to do, her sci ule is packed with scuba diving. traveling, donating time twice a year at a Detroit soup kitchen, and trying to get her 7-month-old Labra-dor to track. All that is in addition to going to graduate school, working full-time and taking courses at

But then idle time is foreign to the avid reader who finds it hard to sit through a television sitcom.

"My husband can tell when I'm sick, because I don't do anything. I just sit there."



Sherry Zylka, Schoolcraft College coordinator for conti education, recently took a course on motorcycle safety ar ATV training.

Schools seek aid from state

THE PROPOSAL establishes crigria for the funding, which Hoedel believes can be met by no Michigan district other than Plymouth-Canton

• Loss in state aid must exceed a percent of the aid received the revious year. Plymouth-Canton lost

for worthwhile projects are all de-

eople don't forget to give blood dur-

And the Huron Valley Girl Scouts

are stepping in to help make it easy for people to donate blood on their

way to shop or look for a Christmas

The Huron Valley council, which

ng the holiday season.

Loss of two or more previously

· A minimum of two school millage election defeats. Proposals failed twice this year, twice last

least \$200 below the state or county average. The average in Wayne County is \$3,849. Plymouth-Canton spends \$3,334 per student, Hoedel

THE LEGISLATURE adjourns

Girl Scouts helping in

Red Cross blood drive

"We're definitely interested having the hearing take place before then," said Kosteva, who's not yet sure whether the session will be an meeting of the House legislative

"Our chances are remote," acknowledged Kosteva, who sits on the we feel as though the situation in the Plymouth-Canton school district and the educational product being pro-

trying again in January.
"WE'RE NOT making threats," said Hoedel. "But we have to do cerback in state aid.

was marked or unmarked.

about the unique financial plight

Party honors officials

serves the Plymouth-Canton com-munity, is sponsoring five blood Guests will receive a bud vase and ask to put together a hall of fame," Yack said. "Next year we'll Chrysler Plymouth, 111 Ann Arbor Those wishing to donate blood can the event. A profit is unexpected, stop by the dealership between 9

"If there's any other profit it will guidelines . . . and other ways you THIS IS the first time the Girl Scouts have sponsored such a program, said Roni Luckenbill, director The idea for the blood drive came

ticle and also out of concern to help

"Some of our volunteers decided they wanted to do a service project around the holidays," she said And the president of the group wanted to counter a recent newspaper article that said women do not

ionate as much blood as men, Luck-The council is hoping the parents and volunteers as well as members of the general public take some time off Saturday to donate blood.

the community, Luckenbill said.

The council has about 200 troops teers, she said.

"The more people we can get out,



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Last week, the Red Cross received shipments of red blood cells from Munich, West Germany. The imported blood will help alleviate the The American Red Cross is hoping chronic blood shortage in the area, according to the Red Cross. Hospitals in southeastern Michi-

of blood every day, according to the Red Cross. But demand outpaces supply, especially during the holidays when donations decline.

Those who cannot donate blood Saturday can call the Red Cross, 494-2800, for more information about alternative sites and times.

use the "Celebrate Canton" dinner

dance as the kick-off as that endeav-

or and induct our first members in

"The committee has to decide the

can do to recognize them," Yack

Other members of the committee

along with Gillig and Joyner are:

Cindy Burgess, who failed in a bid

for township clerk; Jean Tabor, Can-

the Hall of Fame.

with a Canton emblem engravement. Money from the party will pay for

go back into throwing the next one," Yack said. "We talked about giving the extra to charities, but there won't be, because it's so expensive to partly to challenge a newspaper ar- put it on."

> COCKTAILS WILL begin at 7 p.m. ton library director; Bev Polcyn, lifollowed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. brary board member; and Bill Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 Simmerer, also a library board

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Continued from Page 1

SPECIALIZING IN FRESH & SILK HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS and GI-TS FOR HOME

BUSINESS LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY POINSETTIAS WREATHS

In 1980, there were 1,259,000 people age 18-24 in the state. Last year, there were only 1,060,000 entering the labor force in the same age

At McDonald's Corp., the trend

Michigan marketing manager Tom

"Frankly, minimum wage is a dinosaur term," he said. "It's a very, haven't been paying minimum wage

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville who also helped draft the legislation

agrees that passing it will be diffi-"It's going to be very tricky. Other

legislators are going to say they have particular problems in their part of the state. They are going to question why they should do somehing special that will only help us," said Geake. "The odds are agains us, but we're going to try."

Should time run out this term. Kosteva and Geake say they'll reassess their chances and consider

tain things to live within our financial ability to pay. We're in a unique financial situation because of the Headlee rollback and the huge cut-

"We're saying we're unique, we're extreme and we need temporary help. Education is one of the most important programs in our society,' added Hoedel. "It's not just academics. It's total. I feel better that someone outside this school district knows

Canton Observer 663-670

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Drilling crews tap water main

A 24-inch water main on Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley was damaged and repaired last

Jake Dingeldey, public works di-rector, said Canton crews called Miss Dig to determine whether it was safe to drill to make a service tap for a customer without water.

Miss Dig is a communication link providing information to the private and public sector about underground utilities. They were told there wasn't a

Dorothy Mann, Detroit Water and Sewer Department public relations supervisor, said the department "isn't going to get" into discussing whether the water main

"THEY WERE boring and there was an obstruction they thought was a rock," Dingeldey said.

the size of your thumb," Dingelder said. "The city of Detroit didn't stake out their water main through the Miss Dig program.

The Detroit Water Departmen water main in the area, Dingeldey fixed the main by Friday, said James Heath, Detroit Water superintendent of maintenance and re

> tomers, he said. There were no property damages or flooding reported, Heath said.

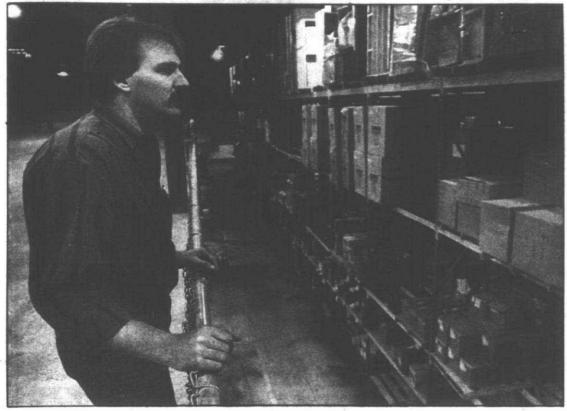


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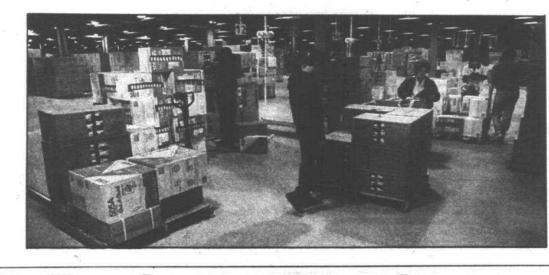


'Santa's helpers'

Work is child's play at toy distribution center



Dan Banaszek, distribution manager, checks things twice.



If it weren't for the Toys "R" Us distribution center in Canton, your kids probably wouldn't get those Nintendo video games they've been talking about.

The 455.000-square-foot warehouse/office building on Haggerty north of Koppernick opened in June after moving from downriver.

The outlet acts as a clearing house for 18 Michigan stores and two Toledo outlets. It employs 120 people. but that figure fluctuates with parttime, temporary and seasonal help. "Nintendo will be the hottest cate-

Cullen, inventory control manager. "E.T." TAPES have to be a close

gory of merchandise," said Michael

"Everything (E.T. tapes) we have received in here has blown out the door as fast as we can get it in," Cullen said. The tape costs \$16.99 with a

\$5 rebate.

Other popular toys this year are Talking Pee Wee, Barbie Sensations Electronic Wheel of Fortune, Action Set Electronic Baseball, Roger Rabbit Talking Plush, Double Dare, Win Lose or Draw, Scruples 2, Pocket Rockers, Micro Machines, GI Joe Night Striker Hovercraft, Starting Lineup, R/C Aero Turbo, Socrates (video), Teddy Ruxpin and Ghostbuster Haunted Humans.

Boxes of these future Christmas and Hanukkah gifts and other merchandise are stacked to the ceiling in the distribution center. "We store merchandise and spoon

feed it out to the stores as they need

it." said Dan Banaszek, distribution

center manager. THE CANTON warehouse receives merchandise from the New Jersey national office, it's priced and shipped to the stores.

Fall marks the busiest time year. It begins with the start of school, followed by Halloween and finally Hanukkah and Christmas,

Some items sell better in specific regions, Cullen said. Sales for other toys depend on television coverage. We store merchandise If there's a lot of advertisements in a and spoon feed it out specific market it usually drives up to the stores as they 'We consider ourselves Santa's need it . . . We consider ourselves

Santa's helpers.'

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photo

-Dan Banaszek distribution center manager

Police busy with chases

Plymouth Township police officers were involved in fleeing and eluding situations on three successive days during the past week. No officers or drivers who were

pursued sustained injuries.

However a pedestrian was struck in Westland shortly after a township police office broke off a chase in the vicinity of Joy and Hix roads. The pedestrian was hospitalized

but doesn't have life-threatening injuries. Westland police said. All three motorists pursued by township police were ticketed for fleeing and eluding - a misdemeanor. They must appear before

Westland police earlier this week were still investigating the personal injury accident in their jurisdiction.

SERIOUS PURSUITS on three successive nights is rare in Plymouth Township, conceded Carl Berry, police chief. He declined to discuss his department's pursuit policy in detail but

said all officers involved in last

week's episodes complied with regu-Emergency flashers and sirens were used by police in all three instances, their reports indicated. The reports didn't indicate at what speed the officers pursued.

"State law (on pursuits) requires due care and caution," Berry said. "A policy is generally written to assist an officer make a rational decision on the road - to protect the officer, police department, citizen. "THERE'S ALL KINDS of param- dar shortly before 7 p.m. Friday on and eluding.

while in pursuit," Berry said. He identified some as speed, traffic volume, time of day, road conditions, weather conditions and the

eason a motorist is fleeing. 'There's so many judgment things in there. That's why there's so much controversy over pursuits," Berry Berry did open the door a little on

local policy.

"Our policy restricts officers to certain miles over the speed limit," he said. "They can't ram, box in or attempt to use excessive force on a person attempting to flee what appears to be a misdemeanor charge."

THE FIRST of the three pursuits started with a burglary in progress run to a house on Pinetree at 3:41 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. It actually was a domestic disturbance.

Officer Ed Gauthier reported that a car pulled away from the house with its lights off as he arrived. The driver, a 29-year-old Plymouth man, finally turned on his headlights, but accelerated when Gauthier activated his lights and siren,

Orangelawn to Terry to Micol where the motorist stopped the car in the middle of the street, then ran. The driver was arrested while attempting to jump a fence on Firwood.

The driver, ticketed for fleeing

the officer said.

and eluding, told police the only rea-son he bolted was that his license

Road. The motorist continued so Groff said he then turned on hi

35 mph zone.

The suspect vehicle, according to Groff, failed to stop at a stop sign at General and Joy, went through a red light at Joy and Haggerty, a red light at the entrance to the Honeytree

Groff broke off the chase at Joy and Hix. The driver struck a pedestrian at Joy and Wayne - less than two miles away - shortly thereafter

THE DRIVER, a 22-year-old Plymouth man, turned himself in to township police the next morning. He was ticketed for fleeing and

The driver pursued by Groff had a suspended license and an outstanding bench warrant for failing to pay fines in 35th District Court, Berry

Officer Tom Thompson reported observing a car driven in an erratic manner - swerving and squealing tires - while checking out an abandoned car in the vicinity of Joy and Lilley about 9 a.m. Saturday Thompson pursued, first activat-

ing his overhead flashers, then siren. The driver finally pulled over on Main at Judson, Thompson reported, and explained that he was testing the car on which repairs had been made. OFFICER BILL GROFF reported The driver, a 21-year-old Wayne that he was working stationary ra- man, received a ticket for fleeling

Woman charged in robbery

Renee Kirby was arraigned by wanted the beer and all money in the store next door.

A 32-year-old Westland woman was charged with armed robbery in connection with a theft at Quik Pik on Joy Road and I-275 Saturday.

and removed a large bottle of Miller beer, according to police.

The woman told the employee, walked to the safe and demanded the worker open the who was alone in the store, that she

Livonia Judge James McCann over register, according to Dave Boljesic, the weekend and bond was set at \$7,500 cash.

A preliminary examination date was last seen give her the money, Boljesic said.

A preliminary examination date give her the money, Boljesic said.

was set for Monday, Dec. 5.

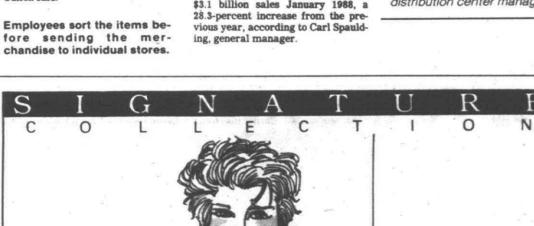
About 12:05 a.m. a woman entered counter and threatened the employ-

Sunday fund-raiser to aid Straight

onate 10 percent of their gross re- Road.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth merchants are sponsoring a fund-raiser for Straight sa non-profit drug and alcohol treatment program for adlessents and their families. The Many Plymouth merchants will also have refreshments and display a small basket to gather loose change for Straight. Those firms participating will have a poster identifying their support of the fund-raiser.





Bill Bates loads cartons from the stock area.

the demand, he added.

elpers," Banaszek said.

The international company has

360 retail stores in the United States,

France, England, Canada, Germany

and Singapore. The company had

Winter warning

Shoveling snow dangerous for some

to say. But to many people, heaps equally proportioned effort. and heaps of the white stuff is no

over your blizzard-wracked drive- such as walking with exaggerated way before the city street plow arm swinging can promote proper dumped Mount Everest directly in cardiovascular conditioning." Gaal

darlings down the street hurl ice light hand weights as you walk, then balls at your windshield as you drove gradually increase the weight over

How long can your next-door If you do not own a pair of hand neighbor use his snowblower — right weights, Gaal recommends filling up to the point where his sidewalk empty plastic gallon jugs with varyends and yours begins - before you ing levels of water and sand. Practell him what he can do with his tice rotating the jugs in the same snow blower?

The American Heart Association of Michigan urges you to take necessary precautions with this year's snowfall. Every year, snow shoveling accounts for a number of heart

overweight, you could be a likely candidate for a shoveling-related heart attack. These are the secondary risk factors for heart disease. and are most commonly overlooked. High blood pressure and other heart pain) can occur. conditions are primary risk factors that cannot be ignored. People with

and have one or more risk factors, can be dangerous in itself. consult your physician before brav-

The act of shoveling snow is strenuous physical activity. If you are not ately. ular system may be too great. Sho- heat is lost from this area. veling is static exertion; in other words, your lower extremities are blood circulate freely likely to be standing still while your

On't try to do the whole job at

snow . . ." was easy for Bing Crosby strain on your heart is caused by un-

and heaps of the white stuff is no
winter wonderland. Snow shoveling

According to Dwight Gaal, exexercises that can effectively prepare your body for shoveling. "Getting involved in light activity

fashion as if you were actually sho

THE COLD weather plays a role, too, in adding up heart attack risk. regulate its temperature, which If you're 40, lead a sedentary life- means the blood vessels constrict to style, smoke cigarettes, or are conserve normal body heat," said

blood pressure, which, in turn, causes the heart to demand more oxygen. This is when angina pectoris (chest

There are steps you should take if Cover your face with a scarf to avoid direct inhaling of winter air.

 Avoid shoveling during high windy periods. The wind chill factor Layer yourself with light-

weight, loose-fitting clothing. Change wet clothing immediphysically conditioned for such ex- • Wear something on your head. since a large percentage of body

Keep moving around; let your

iangerous when you hold your breath. Remember to breathe when these important warning signs can you shovel, and keep oxygen flowing in and out at a normal pace. Holding your breath can cause sudden, rapid change in your heart rate and blood

These signals should alert you to cardiovascular stress:

• Tight squeezing pain in the chest, possibly moving to the arms. Shortness of breath, excessive

Keep your

campsite

clean.

Woodland

Meadows

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State of Michigan

Van Born Road.

west of Hannan

326-0993

All loads must be covered

Sanitary Landfill

If you feel any of these symptoms during or after shoveling, stop immediately and get help. Ignoring

cost you your life. For young and old alike, should you fall or strain a muscle while shoveling snow, Gaal advises applying

If you experience no adverse effour hours. Seek medical advice i your discomfort persists.

Mail your holiday cards, gifts early

and the Postal Service says it dress. wants to assure delivery of every package and card by Saturday,

· Prepare and mail your Christnas cards by Dec. 12. Envelopes must be a minimum of 31/4 inches high by 5 inches long. A surcharge is made if they exceed 61/4 inches

high or 111/2 long. Write legibly. Include the ZIP

The holidays will soon be here Code in the outgoing and return ad-

dress on a slip on the inside of all parcels, as well as putting it on the outside. You do not need to wrap Reaching your destination with boxes in paper. hristmas mail will be more likely

· Close all parcels securely with the following recommended tapes: pressure sensitive, reinforced paper tapes, reinforced pressure sensitive. Please do no use cellophane or masking tape, or tie packages with cord.

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Salvation Army seeks holiday support

Finds needy people 'hidden' in affluent communities 3

'Some people have

the suburbs).

Typically, an

been willing to make

big sacrifices to live (in

emergency comes up

don't have any money

Enter the Army, and networking

When there is cash involved, there

are no payback arrangements. But,

helped us, now we'd like to help

fixed incomes, and believes that re-

ernment surplus commodities will

seniors coming to us for help. I don't

hink people really understand just

and the family had the necessary

- Lt. Jonathan Rich

Salvation Army

and suddenly they

to feed their family."

By Tom Ferguson

'Tis the season of the kettle people, the bell ringers who bless us one and all as we drop a few coins for the poor and troubled before we enter the gates of shoppers' heaven.

The Salvation Army's profile is highest this time of year, and visions of Harbor Light and Cass Corridor outreach dance in most heads at the familiar sight of the kettles. But the

Lt. Jonathan Rich, who runs the Salvation Army community center

Army is busy in the suburbs too

"One of the big problems is that low-income housing at all." Rich said. "Some people have been willing to make big sacrifices to live outside the city, spending 60 or 70 or 80 percent of their income for housing. Typically, an emergency comes up

EMERGENCY and referral are key words with Salvation Army services. The Army does not try to provide long-term assistance, but responds to family crises, networking term help when needed.

Rich, whose Farmington Hills center serves residents of Farmington and Novi and parts of Livonia and Southfield, gave an example of sub- said, she comes into contact with "a urban, Catch-22 need: "You have a lot of people who just got into some person who falls through the DSS bad circumstances, not just welfare (Department of Social Services) families." cracks, working in a low-paying job, maybe a waitress or a waiter. They man had a good managerial job, and pay maybe \$425 a month rent, which his wife was working," Doughty said. doesn't get you much of an apart-

"They have an emergency need someone in the family is sick, per- became sick and lost her job. They haps - and after buying prescrip- had a lot of trouble making their tions, they can't pay the rent. They payments, and were really at the end go to DSS for help, and DSS says, of their rope, even when he finally

wife, Barbara, also a lieutenant, who is working on a master's degree in counseling while helping run the Farmington center. What the Riches and personnel at

Us in this case includes Rich's

work. So they come to us."

other centers provide is emergency food, perhaps some clothing, liaison - or even a touch of cash - to pre vent a utility shutoff or an eviction. a little budget counseling, whatever it takes to get past a crisis.

The Army is a strong believer in networking to provide the most help to the most people, and to avoid waste. The Army is working this year with Goodfellows, churches and other organizations to make sure help to get back on its feet. outside the city there is not much there is no overlap in Christmas assistance to needy families.

The community center in Plym- said Doughty, "It's not unusual to get outh knows its share of hidden subur- donations with a note that says, 'You ban need. "At Christmastime we get help from single or divorced women and suddenly they don't have any on ADC, or senior citizens on fixed incomes." said Heather Doughty, a social worker at the Plymouth cen- cent cutbacks in distribution of govter, which also serves residents of Canton, Northville and part of West- mean that "we're going to see more

> WE HELP about 250 families how small that fixed income can each Christmas," Doughty said. "We provide food for the holidays and oys for children. In some cases we deliver help at nursing homes."

Throughout the year, Doughty "There was a family where the

"He lost his job and had trouble find-

Here's how to help: Any donations dropped into the fa- ley Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48226. If miliar Salvation Army kettles at you like, contributions may be desig-shopping malls and elsewhere are nated for certain programs (sub-

The Army needs donations to help Metropolitan Detroit Salvation its programs in the inner city and re- Army headquarters will refer you to gionwide, as well. Checks should be the proper community center. Call sent to the Salvation Army, 601 Bag- 961-2292.

Event spotlights area's homeless

used to further programs in that city stance abuse, for example) or lo-

Mitch Snyder will appear Friday, the Detroit area. Dec. 9, at a ceremony honoring area There are between 33,000 and

"Project Warmth Open House," a Bernard said. Most live within metprogram sponsored by Wayne Coun-ropolitan Detroit, she said. ty Neighborhood Legal Services. The other disadvantaged people, agency statistics.

The ceremony is part of the WCNLS executive director Linda

agency is Michigan's largest provid- dents seek temporary shelter on any er of legal services to homeless and given night, according to agency Additional information is avail-

The event will be held from 4-6:30 able by calling Kevin Fobbs at 962p.m. at 3500 Cadillac Tower, Detroit. 0466, Ext. 261 during normal work-Afterward, Snyder and WCNLS ing hours, or by calling 342-5045 afmembers will deliver clothing and ter 7 p.m. and on weekends.

S'craft seeks writers to enter 'poet hunt'

ty will judge Schoolcraft College's be at Schoolcraft on March 27 to sixth annual poet hunt, sponsored by the school and its literary magazine,

All Michigan residents are eligible previously unpublished poems of 50 which offers a \$100 prize for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. The winners, and three honorable mentions, will be invited to read their poetry next spring, and all winning entries will lished in the fall 1989 issue of

Scott teaches in the creative writing program at Western Michigan ersity. He has written seven books of poetry, including "Disguises and Groceries." His honors include a

Poet, editor and professor Herb 1981 and a National Endowment for Scott of Western Michigan Universithe Arts fellowship in 1984. He will read poetry and to announce winners Entrants may submit one to five

> lines or less. There is a charge of 50 Entries must be typewritten, with name, address and phone number on

a separate 3-by-5 index card. Entries eral Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Mich.

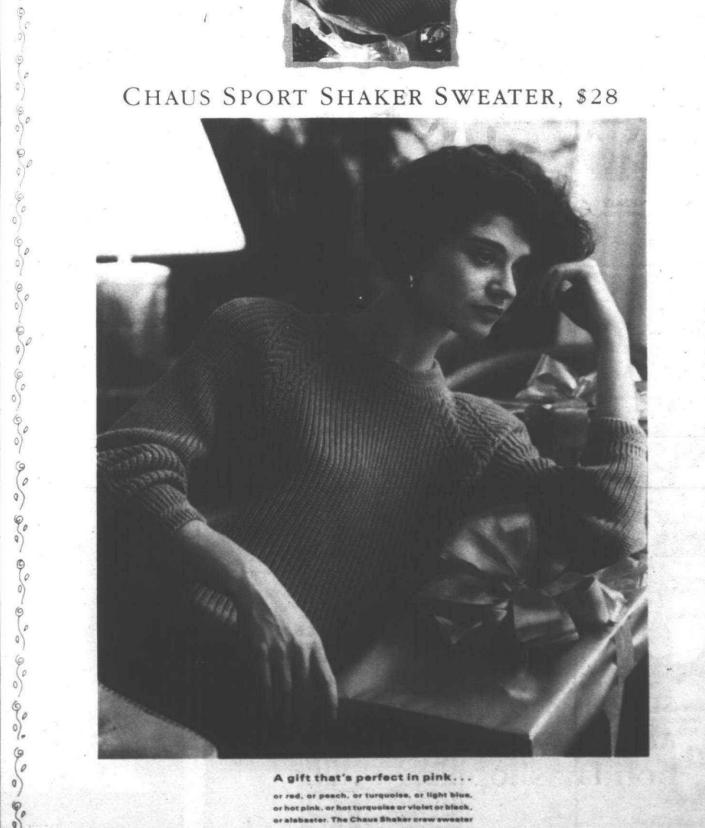
not be returned. For more information, contact Art Lindenberg by calling 462-4400, Ext.

at any U.S. Post Office.



the Salvation Army, are among those working donations to provide emergency care for metto bring relief to needy area families this holi-

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Cable TV subscribers can help hospital

Omnicom Cable will participate in the Detroit Children's Hospital fundaiser "Cable Caring for Kids." Cable TV operators in the Metropetroit area have joined forces this oliday season to help needy chil-

Omnicom subscribers who donate

Hospital can receive free installation of a premium pay service of their choice.

Subscribers could add HBO, Cinemax, the Disney Channel, PASS, Showtime or the Movie Channel. The offer is available Dec. 1-23.

to improve services and facilities they've been providing for more

For more information, call Omnicom's sales department, 459-8320.

'Omnicom is very excited about

receive quality health care," said Laura Fallon-Graham, marketing director. "We feel very fortunate to be able to offer this opportunity to our subscribers and we know it is a

achievers Andrew S. Flower of a freshman at Spring Arbor College was honored as a

lymouth recently received a plarship for the fall semeste at the University of Kansas. Last fall, students on the Lawrence and the Medical Center campuse have received more than 3,800 scholarships totaling about \$1.9 million from funds administered by the Kansas University Endowment Association

TODD CHUN of Canton is

freshman represenative on the 1988 Homecoming Court at the college's homecoming activities

Chun, an exercise and sport science major, plans to teach and coach basketball. Spring Arbor College is a private, four-year Christian evangelical liberal arts college located eight miles west

JEFF SOBEL of Canton was accepted into the award winning Michigan State University Spartan Marching Band for the 1988-89 academic year. The 275-member marching band plays at every MSU home football game and travels with the team to any bowl games.

LAUREN DASHER 20 months of Canton and her 6-yearold brother Mark Dasher were

recent winners in the Hemisphere Beauty Pageant of Michigan. The pageant was sponsored by the Patricia Steven's Modeling Agency. Their parents are Mark and Colleen Dasher.

Lauren won first place in the baby division and Mark won first in the masters division. Both children will compete in the state pageant in May. Grandparents are Michael and Charlotte Walsh of Canton and Jerry and Joyce

DELORES M. RUSSAS

Funeral services for Delores M.

Russas, 65, of Dearborn were Nov.

30 at the Schrader Funeral Home

with the Rev. Thomas Belczak offici

ating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre

Mrs. Russas died Nov. 26 in Ann

Mrs. Russas is survived by her

ta; son Merlin (Lin) Norman of

Plymouth; granddaughter Candace

Normand of Plymouth; brothers Ar-

Whalen of Taylor, and sister Marga-

given to the American Lung Associa-

Hours

Mon.-Sat

10-6

Arbor. She was born June 3, 1923, in

Cemetery in Southfield

obituaries

NANCY LOUISE WISE

Funeral services for Nancy Louise Wise, 58, of Plymouth were Nov. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park Ceme-

tery in Birmingham with arrange-ments by Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Wise died Nov. 25 of cancer. Mrs. Wise was a librarian. She oined Plymouth-Canton schools in 1966, and worked at Farrand and

Farrand principal Carrol Nichols said, "Nancy will be missed by all of us and by the children." Nichols said he is personally grateful to Wise for helping my daughter learn to love

The school district is starting a memorial fund for the former librarian. Anyone wishing information may call Nichols at Farrand, 451-

The former Nancy Brannan was born Aug. 8, 1930, in Detroit. She graduated from Plymouth High

School in 1948. Mrs. Wise received mana COUPON -- --"Shear-Delight" **Beauty Salon** WELLA PERM \$20 Haircut Extra Long & Tinted Hair Extra

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her bachelor's degree with honors Wise of Illinois and Penny Guilloux from Western Michigan University of France. in 1952. She earned her master's de

From 1953 to 1959, Mrs. Wise was a librarian with the Wayne County library system. She was an assistan in Plymouth and head librarian at branches in Inkster and Dearborn Heights, and headed children's ser-

She was a member of Sigma Kapa Sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, the Library Honorary Society and the Plymouth Symphony League. Mrs. Wise was an elder and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of

She is survived by her husband, Earl Wise of Plymouth; two sons. Jonathan Moran of Colorado and

Duncan Moran of Plymouth; and stepchildren Nancy Werner of Livonia, Tim Wise of Illinois, Deborah GIANT FLEA MARKET

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American Entries

Memorials may be made to the gree in library science from the Uni-

Michigan Cancer Foundation or the First Presbyterian Church of Plym-

GORDON H. McMANN

Private services were held for Gordon H. McMann of Plymouth. Mr. McCann, 58, died Nov. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born March 19, 1930, in daughter Valerie Russas of Minneso-Detroit. Mr. McCann retired in 1987 from his job as a medical supply clerk with Wisher Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. He served in the United thur Whalen of Redford and Robert States Army and the the United States Air Force. He attended Plym-

Mr. McMann is survived by brothers John McMann of Plymouth and Allen McMann of McQueeney, Tex-

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Hudson papers given to college

search papers and notes.

Schoolcraft College archivist extensive notes from interviews. Shirley Connors said the collection For an appointment to study includes information about the his-tory of Plymouth, Schoolcraft Col-462-4400, Ext. 5313. The archives, lege, the Plymouth-Canton Com- located in the Bradner Library on munity School District and the the Schoolcraft College Livonia First Presbyterian Church in campus, are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schoolcraft College has recently Connors said the collection con-received the late Sam Hudson's re-

Also contained in the collection Bruce, donated the collection to the are letters written between Hudson college archives. The extensive col- and Carl Starkweather regarding lection contains research notes his early days of Plymouth history from all of his books which focused Loverne Sly's research notes, which were a gift to Hudson; and

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

· What is the event? • Who's sponsoring it? • Who are the participants? · Where is it occurring? · At what time is the event

· Why is this event taking place? • Where can people buy tickets?

• How much is admission? . Who can the public call for fu ther information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the



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Bored kids? Not this holiday

There's no reason for youngsters to sit around the house this holiday season moaning they don't have anything to do.

Besides making up endless Christcan be arranged by calling 477-8404 mas lists and checking 'em twice, be-(Farmington) or 349-0203 (Northsides counting down the days to the return of the fat man in red, besides sneaking fresh-baked cookies when mom isn't looking, there's lots to do lunch. They should also bring warm this year for kids 3-12. Here are a few suggestions:

WINTER SURVIVAL CAMP: The National Living Science Foundation is sponsoring two local camps to Center is at 303 W. Main in downteach kids 5-12 all about winter. What about a chinchilla's fur makes it so warm when it's so cold? What do the winter constellations look like (in the event some year we have a clear day in January or February)? weather? The distance from the sun? What happens to a bear's metabo- day, Dec. 10, at the Y, 827 S. Wayne lism when it takes that big sleep known as hibernation? How do those

was June in Hawaii? The camp at the Community Center of Farmington and Farmington Hills will run Dec. 28-30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can attend for one day, two days or all three days.

three days. Non-residents are wel- dency requirements. come and pay the same fee.

LUNCH WITH SANTA: What could be better for the child who has everything than lunch with Santa? The Wayne-Westland YMCA is flying How does the earth's tilt affect in the folly old man for an appearance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur-

town Northville.

ville Community Center will run Dec. 27-29. The cost is the same for

residents, but non-residents of either

the city or the township will pay \$5

Pre-registration is required and

Snacks will be provided, though

children are urged to bring a sack

clothes for brief excursions outdoors.

ington and Farmington Hills is at

24705 Farmington Road in Farming-

ton Hills. The Northville Community

between Ford and Michigan. For the modest sum of \$4 for skinny little sparrows stay warm, members, \$5 for non-members, kids singing so cheerfully you'd think it get lunch, a chat with Santa where they can get in a few last-minute requests and a picture taken with the

> In addition, there will be carols and crafts.

There is no age requirement The cost is \$40 a day or \$100 for "It's for anyone who believes in Santhe entire session. Because one day's ta Claus," said executive director program leads into the next's, it is Jan Lockman. There is no pre-regisrecommended children attend all tration required, nor are their resi-

All proceeds go to the Y's Invest

Nankin Mills group plans lighting fest

kick off the holidays with a light-up drop off spots - at Nankin Mills, celebration at the Nankin Mills pic- Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford nic area, on Hines Drive near Farm- Road, and the CATV Community Reington 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8.

Trees, shrubs and the old mill will be strung with lights and ornaments. Carolers will belt out Christmas favorites, and Wayne County officials Lions Club. They cost \$10 each and will be on hand for the festivities.

The Friends of Nankin Mills are going to further restore the mill. still looking for a few more lights

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lations Building, 33455 Warren, Westland. The night of the light-up, the

A treasure chest of value...

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Friends of Nankin Mills will be selling new ornaments furnished by the are tax-deductible, with proceeds

Numerous day camps and activities should cure children (and parents) of the post-holiday blues.

VACATION DAY CAMPS: Both the Livonia and Wayne-Westland Y's

are offering vacation day camps from Dec. 26-Dec. 30 and from Jan. 3-Jan. 6. The Wavne-Westland camp is for kids 3-12, and the Livonia The Community Center of Farm- camp is for kids 6-12.

The Wayne-Westland program is from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily, with room for 50 children. Costs vary depending on whether the famibelong to the Y and on how long he child is in camp. Costs range up to \$12 a day, and hourly rates of \$1.25 are available.

Call 721-7044 for registration or information. Costs at the Livonia Y are \$58 a

week for members, \$63 for nonmembers, plus a weekly fee of \$6 to over two trips. Call 261-2161 for information or registration. Both camps offer outdoor activi-

ming and sports competition. Children should bring a sack lunch. The Livonia camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., though child may be dropped off as early as 7:30 a.m. and

ties, games, crafts, singing, swim-

LAST, NOT LEAST: The Livona Y offering a Snooper's Christmas Camp for children 3-6 from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Dec. 27-29 and Jan. 3-5. The cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-

be offered. Children should bring a sack lunch, swimsuit and towel. The Y is also sponsoring an over night party for kids on New Year's Eve so parents can go out and party

without worrying about a baby sit-

The party will be from 8 p.m. Dec. 31 through 9 a.m. the next day for

the first child, \$15 for each additional child: for non-members it is \$5

There will be gym games, racquetball, tennis, movies an pizza at midnight. Children should bring swim and gym gear and a sleeping

picked up as late as 6 p.m. for an

Registration for the camp or the party can be made by calling 261

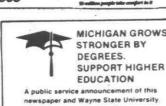
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Chelsea Denafranier, 3, of Dearborn Heights shares a momen

with Santa Mark Fernandez at Wonderland Mall, Livonia. After

the holiday, there will be plenty of other things for children to

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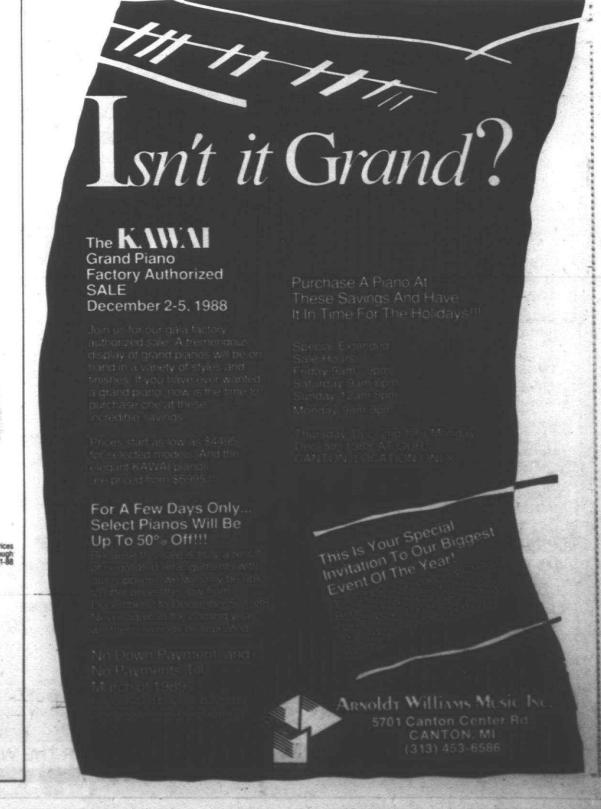
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PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas in the Country

Exercising option

Inventor hoping device shapes up as success

By Brian Lysaght

Kim March has spent two years lesigning, perfecting, and selling especially selling - his invention, an exercise machine called "Trym

It hasn't been easy, March said, developing his product or getting people to listen to the sales pitch. "I've talked to all kinds of retailers. I've talked to 120 retailers but most said they don't want to take a chance on it right off," said March. 34, a Garden City businessman who

lives in Canton. He has gone to trade shows, made dozens of phone calls, and gotten the brush off more than once.

But March is hopeful now. Good news came three weeks ago in the form of a purchase order from K mart.

The giant retailer, second largest in the country, bought 1,200 "Trym Gym," units to test market in 200 stores. The Canadian Sears department store chain bought 2,500 and

Kim March shows off his exercise equipment, now sold in K mart stores.

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NOW

LARGE

ORDERS

will run an advertisement in a credit his machine personally. "Trym Gym" is a spring and pully

machine that attaches to doors, a airing it. "Total Fitness Center," according to a sales brochure. It can be used to imber up, slim down and improve ennis or golf strokes. It retails for

THE MACHINE was born after Kim and his brother Craig, partners in a Garden City metal working shop, saw a similar machine and decided they could build it better and

"It's a lot bigger of a project than I thought it would be at first," he the metal-working business and the It took about six months to design.

* Working in the family-run shop, he started with the spring and pulley, expanded, added a piston, and improved the packaging. He called hundreds of vendors to get the best price

When he began trying to bring his invention to the marketplace, things got even more difficult "It's just a world of troubles, one

after another," he said. It often took an average 16 calls to get through to a retail store buyer, he said, then sometimes he would have to travel somewhere to pitch

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CHRISTMAS PINWHEEL

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YOUR PARTY NEEDS!

He even filmed a television com- sale. mercial but ran out of money before

BUT SEARS and K mart may stores, including the store on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

If the "Trym Gym," sells, K mart and Sears will buy more, and March will be off and running. So far, he said, the family firm has manufactured 7,500 "Trym Gyms" in the family shop in the industrial park. Currently, the shop is split between

If the latter sells, he'll hire more assemblers and move to bigger quar-

K mart stores setting up displays that I've gotten this far."

for his invention. He even made a "A lady stopped when I was set-

ting it up, and I explained to her how it works. She bought it," he said. That proves a point, he said. provide the big break. K mart is March is convinced that exposure is testing the product in several area the key to sales. "You just have to

get the exposure to sell it, to get people to see the product. I've sold it to If the product doesn't sell in the test markets, he'll air his television commercial. He had previously sold another family invention, a no holes

He said he has learned a lot along the way, about design, marketing, television commercials and more

"No matter what happens, I'm Last week March was in several proud I've learned as much as I did.

magazine rack for binders, and has

&E Sports—more than just the scores





State GOP chief puts out fires, teaches

You don't go to school to become a state political party chairman, but you do a lot of teaching.

"The job has several components said E. Spencer Abraham, the 36year-old East Lansing attorney who is seeking to be Republican chairman for a fourth two-year term. "You're a campaign manager shaping election strategies.

"You do fund-raisers. "You manage a staff of 15 to 20 more as election time draws near. "When you're the party out of power (in the governor's office), you're a spokesman for the party.

"AND THERE'S a lot of putting

fast-food restaurants and other la-

bor-intensive employers for an in-

creasingly short supply of part-time

But if employers fear angering

customers with longer lines less ser-

vice and possibly higher prices, the

seller's market for part-time jobs is

a blessing for workers. Current em-

ime, while new hires are being of-

fered far more than the minimum

wage and, in some cases, expanded

"YOU HEAR the cries out there,"

said George Meechem, labor market

analyst for the Michigan Employ-

ment Security Commission. "They

can't find the people - at least not

for minimum wage. They're offering

benefits that they never did before.

They're hiring mothers and retirees

instead of teen-agers to flip the

p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Michi-

gan Inn, 1640 J.L. Hudson Drive,

Domestic violence law and court

and seasonal workers.

From 1986-88, the Michigan GOP ever before had been provided, he was badly split between supporters said. of George Bush and the conservative coalition backing U.S. Rep. Jack

Kemp and the Rev. Pat Robertson Abraham's patching of the party was good enough to avert a creden-

tials fight at the national convention and to help Bush win Michigan's 20 electoral votes in his successful bid for the White House. Although the party lost the U.S.

state offices - education and Su- State University ('74). net of three seats in the state House get a law degree or major in politiof Representatives.

births in the early 1970s.

1987. Meechem said.

Domestic violence discussed

State Bar of Michigan seminar 4-6 cases will be discussed.

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BEAR

ress his paw t

Domestic violence is the focus of a procedures for domestic violence

50% TO 75% OFF MOST ITEMS

NOW OPEN!! Same Com

"The 'Baby Boom' is meeting the

ant job market. There's not much we

can do about the labor force short of

mass immigration Probably the

Nearly 70,000 more people landed

"The whole teen-age phenomenon

is gone," said Laurence Rosen, a

Michigan's birth rate plunged to

demographer with the state Depart-

133,000 in 1976. Rosen said, so em-

ployers can expect the labor short-

ple age 18-24 in the state. Last year,

The seminar is free to any attor-

ney who wishes to attend. To regis

\$4.99 ROCKING HORSE CAROUSEI

Retail Value

age to continue into the mid-1990s

ment of Management and Budget

jobs in Michigan this year than in

price of your Big Mac will go up."

'Baby Bust,'" he said. "It's not un- has made the \$3.35-an-hour mini-

natural, and we've been through this mum wage a thing of the past, said

before. But it's collided with a buoy- Michigan marketing manager Tom

Announcing his re-election bid,

of campaigns." Abraham said the Michigan GOP,

headquartered at 2121 E. Grand River Ave. in Lansing, "outperformed every other state in party programs" such as telephone centers, mail

drops, absentee ballot mailings and campaign literature drops. LIKE DEMOCRATIC state chairman Rick Wiener. Abraham is a lawver - an honors graduate of the Harvard Law School ('79) after earn-

Senate race badly, it did win six ing a bachelor's degree at Michigan preme Court slots — and picked up a Should an aspiring young politico

cal science? "We're the exceptions," Abraham Abraham said his staff fielded a said of himself and Wiener. "Practi-1983 as the protege of 1982 gubernatorial nominee Richard Headlee of

At McDonald's Corp., the trend

nosaur term," he said. "It's a very,

very competitive marketplace. We

haven't been paying minimum wage

season isn't any busier than the rest

Farmington Hills and was re-elected Holiday job market is strong in 1985 and 1987. The decision is made by some 2,000 delegates attending a state convention.

teaching, he said.

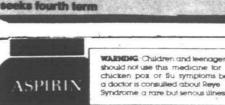
Legislature or Congress.

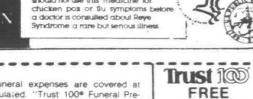
pervisors or county treasurers."

Between conventions, the state chairman works a state committee consisting of several members from Christmas rush are competing with rors a national trend of declining the labor force in the same age each of the 18 congressional dis-

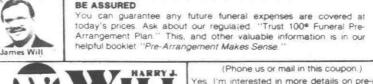
Abraham won the chairmanship in

The GOP machine does a lot of "We have training for campaign managers that lasts about eight weeks. That's for campaigns for the "There is a daylong session for lomanager. You do fund eal managers or candidates for raisers. You manage a county commissioner. And there is staff of 15 to 20." an intermediate one for township su-- E. Spencer Abrahan His job requires "fair amount" of state GOP chie travel, mostly for recruiting and developing people. Sometimes it's just to motivate local GOP partisans by letting them know the state party





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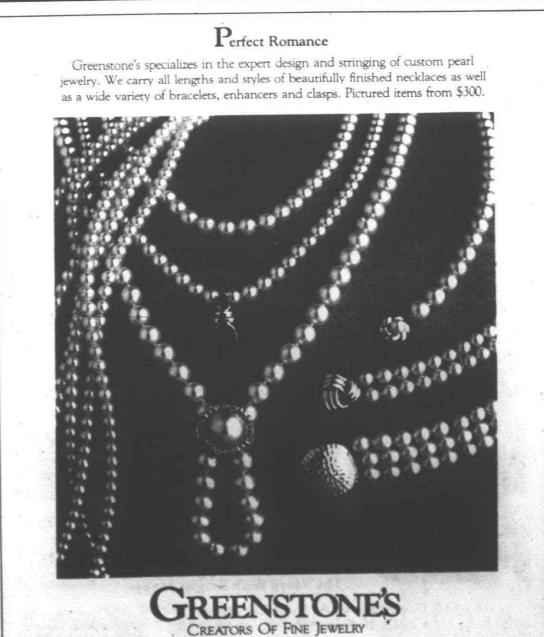


LIMITED EDITION SUITS Save \$56 on our tremendous selection of year-round worsted woolblend suits. Choose from a wide variety of classic styles from window pane plaids to subtle stripings. Sizes 38-46. Originally \$175.

Free expert alterations. Made in America. Sale ends Saturday, December 3.

Richman Brothers

Novi Town Center - Eastland Mall - Livonia Mall - Southland Mall - Lakeelde Mall - Westland Center adiesweer available only at Westland Center and Livonia Mail All Stores Open Sunday - Major Credit Cards Accepted.



528 N. WOODBRARD, BIRMINGHAM & BLOCKS N. OF MAPLE 642-3650. MICH. THRU SAT. 9:30 - 5:30, THURS UNTIL 6:00

(R,W,G-8C)#11A

community calendar

• COLLECTING TOYS Nov. 22-Dec. 15 — Mels Golden Razor is collecting for the 9th year new and used toys from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 595 Forest, for needy, capped and abused children.

 HOLIDAY AEROBICS Mondays, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24 -The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a holiday session of aerobics classes. To register, call

• RETIREMENT SEMINAR Thursday, Dec. 1 - A public retirement seminar will be held at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library at 7 p.m. Presented by IDS Financial rvices, the seminar will cover such topics as: how to estimate the amount of money needed for retirement, how to minimize taxes, and how to handle estates. Guests will receive a free 24 page retiremnt

lanning workbook. Reservations

can be made by calling 662-2900. CHARLES DICKENS

Friday, Dec. 2 - Charles Dickens will be assisted by Professor Hornback, professor of English Literature, University of Michigan, in presenting his famous reading from "A Christmas Carol" at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. The Presbyterian Church, located on Church Street, offers to initiate the Christmas Spirit to one and all

Saturday, Dec. 3 - The Canton and Gotfredson.

sponsoring its Fourth Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. istration Building (Old Canton Liequipment at this sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Town-Administration Building on Thursday, Dec. 3. You set the price, you get the money (Canton Parks your enjoyment. Recreation keeps 15 percent). Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so you need not be present. You may collect your money or pick up unsold items 2-3 p.m. Saturday.

 BLOOD DRIVE Sunday, Dec. 3 - The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, in conjunction with local Red Cross Chapters, is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fox Hills Chrysler-

Plymouth, Plymouth. **O HOLIDAY BAZAAR**

Saturday, Dec. 3 - St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, is having their annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 30 area craftsmen will have booths, fresh greens and roping will be available. Admission: \$1 donation or canned goods for those in need this holdiay season.

8Portraits!

Featuring 18 Portrait Christmas Cards

Portraits Back For Christmas

3-5x7s, 15 wallets, 9 Mini-Portraits and 18 Portrait Christmas Cards. Now you can get 48 Christmas portraits - including 18 Portrait Christmas Cards and a big 10x13 - all for just \$16.95. There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes

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PLYMOUTH: ANN ARBOR ROAD WESTLAND: WAYNE AND CHERRY HILL ROAD

STUDIO HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M.-2 P.M. and 3 P.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

ren, adults and groups. Christmas background available at no extra charge. Pose our selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised speciper family. \$1 each additional subject. Portrait sizes approximate

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48 Portrait Package: 1-10x13, 2-8x10s

VICTORIANA" Friday, Dec. 2 - "Christmas Vicwith this nostalgic presentation and toriana," a Christmas concert refreshments following the perform- featuring the Chancel and Bell ance. Tickets are \$3 and available at Choirs will be held at 8 p.m., dessert the church office by calling 453- at 7 p.m. Donations will be \$2. Tickets are available at the door that evening. Trinity Evangelical Presby-• SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE terian Church is at Ann Arbor Road

West Middle School's band and choruses will be presenting three concerts during the month of December. They are opened to the pubbrary). The public is invited to sell lic and all are invited to attend. 8 their used sports or recreational p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 - Beginning and Advanced Bands; 8 p.m. Tues-day, Dec. 6 — Advanced Bands and Intermediate Bands; 8 p.m. Thurs-Thursday between 6 and 9 p.m. day, Dec. 15 - Choruses. All groups will present Christmas music for

Sunday, Dec. 4 - A Self Help meeting for hard of hearing people will be held at 1:30 p.m., at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon (just North of Ford Road), Canton. Guest speaker is Lorraine Zaksek speech Pathologist and owner of Speech and Language Systems Inc. Topics will be speech (LIP) Reading and Cued Speech.

OSTEOPOROSIS

Monday, Dec. 5 - A health seminar on Osteoporosis will be held at 7 5110.

p.m. at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center, 9398 Lilley Road, Plymouth. Dr. Suzanne Swanson, obstetrician and gynecologist will present the program. Topics will include diet, exercise, medication, lifestyle in controlling osteoporosis as well as factors affecting the development and progression of the disease. A question and answer period will follow. Preregistration is re-

is pavable at the door.

O CHRISTMAS PARTY Saturday, Dec. 10 - The Canton

Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Childrens Christmas party for boys and girls ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa. You must reserve a spot in advance by calling 397-5110. Call the Rec. Department in advance for reservations at 397 ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

pants will learn techniques to con- formation, call 451-6656. trol dysfluency, as well as discuss sorelated to stuttering. The group will quested by calling the M-Care Health Center at 459-0820. A \$2 fee

ton Center Road in Canton. OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and PROJECT COLLEGE Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m.Thursday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information,

 PLUS PRESCHOOL PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be

on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is Plymouth 48170.

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good driving after 55?

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over. So instead of reducing coverage or raising auto insurance

premiums when you mature - Auto-Owners rewards you with a

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how a

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

The Plymouth Housing Commission will be accepting bids for the following

1 Cord Organ

Items may be inspected at 1160 Sheridan between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. on Friday, December 9, 1988 at the above ad-

The Plymouth Housing Commission can reject any and all bids. For information,

LEGAL NOTICE

Charter Township of

Plymouth

"Taxes Due"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1988 Winter Taxes for Plymouth Township are

Payment is to be made to Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary A. Brooks, at the

Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-8830.

All items are "as is" condition with no guarantee for performance.

Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People-

Frank Hand

Insurance Agency

33930 Eight Mile Rd Farmington • 478-1177

operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction Wednesday evenings - An Adult with a grant from the federal gov-Stuttering Therapy Group is being ernment. Classes for parents and formed by the Department of Speech children will be held at Central Mid-Pathology at the Oakwood Canton dle School, 650 Church St., Plym-Health Center in Canton. Partici- outh. For registration and more in-

cial and emotional problems often • GIFTED AND TALENTED Steppingstone Center is an indemeet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. pendent coed elementary school, For more information, call Janice which exclusively serves the needs Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood of gifted students. It is accepting ap-Canton Health Center is at 7300 Can-plications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office

BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and jobplacement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

Thursday for the Monday issue.

Bring in or mail announcements

to the Observer, 489 S. Main,

Opposed were Democrats John Webb of Hazel Park; and Republicans W.V. Brotherton of Farmington munity calendar should be suband Gerald Law of Plymouth. mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon

prolong life.

rights bill after 12 years. There was

The House voted 57-38 to adopt

House Bill 4647, sponsored by Rep.

other party to make medical deci-

thing medically possible be done to

OBSERVER & Eccentric area

representatives were as divided as

Berman of Southfield and James

Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Mat Dunask-

e rest of the House.

ust one vote to spare.

The Legislature returned to work

'Right to die' squeaks by House

Tuesday and is expected to adjourn "From a moral standpoint, I'm opposed," said Bennett, a lawmaker for the year Dec. 15 or 16. sentatives finally passed a patient since 1964. "I'm opposed to abortion, and I'm opposed to that." condition of schools. Negotiations

Bennett said he had received no continue over how best to narrow the mail or telephone calls from his 34th gap between rich and poor school House District - "none" - although districts, which ranged in per pupil David Hollister, D-Lansing. He lik- the bill was widely publicized in spending in 1986-87 from about ened its passage to "giving birth to a state capital news account 7 000 in Whitefish Township to about \$2,000 in Kingsley.

"My people in Redford and Livo-The "right to die" legislation nia must have fallen asleep on it," he would allow people to designate an- said.

sions on their behalf if they become RIGHT TOLife forces oppose the unable to do so themselves. But Holbill, saying doctors shouldn't be lister said the patient's advocate barred from providing food and wacould just as easily insist that everyter if that would result in the death espite the wishes of the patient.

to which committee is uncertain. It could go to either the Health Policy Committee, headed by Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, Supporting it were Democrats or the Judiciary Committee, header Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine by Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford. The bill would amend the state

The bill goes to the Senate, though

Kosteva of Canton; and Republicans probate code. Debra Townsend, spokeswoman iss of Lake Orion, David Honigman for Senate Republicans, doubted the of West Bloomfield, Judith Miller of Senate would tackle the issue in the Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of final few weeks of the 1988 session. Any legislation not passed by year's end must be processed from Bennett of Redford and Wilfred scratch in the next two-year session

beginning in January.

ODDS&ENDS, NEW AND

SCHOOL FINANCE reform was



Topping the agenda will be the

Gov. James J. Blanchard told leg-

islators he would not support a

school finance package unless quali-

that would require: a core curricu-

ture leaves while we continue the

progress we're going to make on property tax relief and school nce reform," he said last week. Blanchard's finance plan would cap the school tax rate at 28 mills. cut property taxes by 25 percent for

nomeowners and 10 percent for businesses and raise the sales tax to 5 percent from 4 percent. That tax shift is supposed to raise

\$1.5 billion over five years, \$140 mil-

A distribution plan for that money has not been released, but Blanchard administration officials say every ty programs first were in place. He school district would receive enough insisted that while they debate sales tax revenue to offset their finances that they pass low-cost bills property tax loss. LAWMAKERS also are expected

lum of classes for all grades; a state to vote to dismantle the Southeastaccreditation program; and dropout ern Michigan Transportation Authority, which was created by the "We see no reason these cannot be enacted this year before the Legisla-

lion in the first year.

The Associated Press contribut-

Pets of the week

Lady, a 2-year-old mixed-breed chihuahua and Buttons, a 1-year-old domestic short hair cat, need homes. Lady (Control No. 229261) is house broken, good with older children and good with other, gentle pets. Buttons (Control No. 229275), a neutered male, is litter trained and good with other cats and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. the center is at 32755 Marquette, Westland.

Christmas in Plymouth...

Thursday, December 1, 1988 O&E

Christmas Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer FREE Admission

Friday, Saturday, Sunday December 2, 3, 4 Hours: Friday & Saturday 11-6 Sunday 12-5

For more information call 455-6620 Show Sponsored by The City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation



EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING

IT ALL TOGETHER DOWNSTAIRS IN OUR BIRMINGHAM STORE, 101 TOWNSEND, CORNER OF PIERCE, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. GO TO THE BACK DOOR for this GIGANTIC 3 DAY SALE. FRI. DEC. 2 NOON-9, SAT, DEC. 3 10-5; 30 PM, SUN. DEC. 4 NOON-5 CASH & CARRY ONLY. LOTS OF CLOTHING TOO! LAST YEARS STYLES & BARGAIN PRICED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD USED SKI GEAR, THIS IS IT! A SKI BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE.

WITH CHARACTER

quality, solid, hard-wood finishings and decor accessories that are timeless in design... incomparable in value!

GIVE A GIFT WORTH REMEMBERING

Diningrooms • Bedroom Sets • Lamps • Tables • Chairs • Wall Art Silver and Brass Accessories . Chinawear and MORE!



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HOLIDAY CARPET SALE

Of ANSO V Worry Free

SAVE 20% to 35%

THE ONLY THING PRICES START at 19.95 Sq. Yd.

Act Now so that we may deliver before the Holiday

Introducing The GUARDIAN PLAN program

I'd like to tell you why so many caring people have said "Yes" to this funeral prearrangement program.

I once asked John, our GUARDIAN PLAN representative, why he chose his calling. He answered, "Because I believe in it. Because I know first hand, how it helps families."

I found out that John is not alone. He is one of hundreds of compassionate and dedicated men and women who represent the GUARDIAN PLAN program throughout the

United States and Canada I'd like to tell you more about a funeral prearrangement program that attracts people GUARDIAN PLAN program are tax-free. of the caliber of John and his associates to

The full title of the program is the GUARDIAN PLAN prearranged funeral program. It's funded by life insurance policies and annuity contracts. Unlike trust funded uneral prearrangement plans, the GUARDIAN PLAN program is backed by insurance. That's a big difference. It means once you pay the first premium, you're covered for the full cost of the funeral services you select. And the insurance proceeds from the

Another feature of the GUARDIAN PLAN program that you won't find in an other prearranged funeral plan is something the GUARDIAN PLAN people call

where you live now and later move to another

part of the country. No problem. You are guar-

Transferability. Let's say you make your GUARDIAN PLAN funeral prearrangement anteed that services equal in every way to those you selected in the first place will be provided through the GUARDIAN PLAN program wherever you move, and at no ncrease in the original cost. Now, I think that's a very important benefit.

There's a lot more to learn. And if what I said makes sense to you: Talks to your heart. why not do this: Call for the free, informative 7464. The GUARDIAN PLAN people have worked out an easier way to remember that number: 1-800-9-CARING.



THE GUARDIAN PLAN PROGRAM IS ENDORSED BY R.G. & G.R. HARRIS FUNERAL HOMES LIVONIA/DETROIT/GARDEN CITY FERGUSON FUNERAL HOME RISKO FUNERAL HOME LEONARD A. TUROWSKI

FUNERAL HOME NEELY-TUROWSKI

FUNERAL HOME RISKO-ZIOMEK

FUNERAL HOMI RALPH W. RIDGE FUNERAL HOME

Yes, I want to learn more. Please see that I receive a free copy of the booklet, Caring. Mailthis | GUARDIAN PLAN NATIONAL supon to INFORMATION CENTER

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Sun 12-5

CHRISTMAS SALE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 13, 1988, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Toolco, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering their new facility at 47709 Gallion Drive located in Metro West-Beck Road Industrial Park. Any Township resident or member of the leg-islative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township

The request of Toolco, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number - 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by

Publish: December 1, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Plymouth

Holiday Hours

Collection of Taxes PLEASE TAKE NOTE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be open during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's

22 Thursday

7:30 am to 5:00 pm

December 30

Sale Prices End

Vinyl Cove

Baseboard

Molding

December 10, 1988

29 Thursday 8:00 am to 6:00 pm

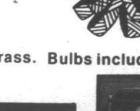
CLOSED Friday Monday

MARY A. BROOKS,

Dec. 27 Tuesday

Wednesday

Your Choice \$19995



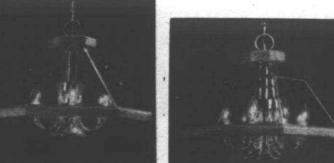
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43443 Grand River At Novi Rd., Novi M-W 9-6; Th & Fri 9-8; Sat. 9-5 348-4055 Homeowners: Ask about our "whole house" discounts
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MARY A. BROOKS,



Association

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, December 1, 1988

New era

Time has come to make change

7ELL, THE FIRST township board meeting did not go exactly as we would have liked.

A couple of flip-flops on votes and a hint of a recall is reminiscent of the previous

But this current group still has enough time to demonstrate its commitment to working together in an effort to make Canton a better place to live and work.

Now that the supervisor issue has been settled it's time to put the days of pointless bickering and posturing behind and begin a new era of effective and responsive government.

This board has a tremendous opportunity to end the circuslike atmosphere that permeated board meetings for the past four years. That opportunity will require a great deal of

effort and cooperation among trustees, township employees and residents. And it will take time. Hopefully, though, these next four years will be remembered as a time when the board sat

down and accomplished goals and resolved some

IN ORDER to help set the board out on the right foot, we'd like to recommend that those elected to the board follow through on some of the ideas they presented during the campaign.

longstanding and important problems.

Supervisor Tom Yack wants to upgrade development so Canton gets more high quality building, especially along I-275.

That goal can be accomplished but it will take a united effort between the planning commission and board of trustees to get the message out to

And Yack also has some public relations ideas to present a better image of Canton to residents and those who live in surrounding areas. The sooner he starts that program, the better.

Treasurer Gerald Brown wants to set some guidelines in his department regarding investments. With millions to invest, those guidelines are a good idea and should be implemented as soon as possible

This board has a tremendous opportunity to end the circuslike atmosphere that permeated board meetings for the past four

FIGURING OUT why Canton experienced s many problems with election lines tops the list for Clerk Loren Bennett. Many voters were outraged over delays at the polls when some additional voting machines may have solved the

Whatever the solution, this issue must be addressed before residents head to the polls next

The four trustees — Elaine Kirchgatter, John Prenizcky, Robert Shefferly and Hank Whalen also brought up a number of issues that merit

The board will have to tackle landscaping standards, how to retain current property tax rates while still providing needed services and the best ways to enforce and toughen existing

In addition, Canton, along with other commun ities, will have to come to grips with the solid waste problem. It is past time for simply talking about the need for recycling, resource recovery and possible incineration.

Working with surrounding communities, Canton can take a leadership role in achieving a solution to this serious problem.

With all those issues on the agenda, members of the board will hardly have time to bicker over personalities and argue about petty points.

That, in itself, would be a welcome change and an important step in creating a progressive and responsive government in Canton

War toys

Parents must take a stand

selling holiday gifts this season were peace toys? As far as that goes, wouldn't it be nice if there were any peace toys at all, competing for a modicum of space with the GI Joes, the Laser Tag guns, and the many other toys that

glorify and promote war and violence? es stocked with peace toys are ab likely an event as are stores and manufacturers listening to the demonstrators who protest annually about the glut of war toys and toy weapons.

A number of groups staged their third annual day-after-Thanksgiving demonstration at a Southfield Toys "R" Us store last week. The protesters likely don't expect war toys to become extinct just because of their efforts. But they do



The big reason that stores try to sell so many war toys is because there are a lot of people who will buy them.

hope to raise awareness about the toys, particu-

FOR THE most part, parents make the best target for their message.

War toys, toy guns, toy soldiers and the like are plentiful because people buy them. It is doubtful that is going to change, and it is doubtful toys are much to blame for much violence in today's world. After all, wars and brutality were around a long time before GI Joe.

But it is troubling to see the proliferation of war toys and toy weapons, their realistic appearance and their ubiquitous promotion during Saturday morning cartoon programs, which one protester described as "30-minute commercials to sell a variety of war toys."

But even after hearing claims of a ninefold increase in war toy sales since 1983, it is naive to place the blame for violence or the responsibility for toy buying solely with the commercial inter-

NO ONE said parenting is easy, but parents are in the best position to monitor television habits and to determine the type of toys with which a child plays. Most children will play war games, but that doesn't prevent parents from making sure that children know the consequences of real-life guns and bombs.

It would be nice if toy companies would re-frain from cashing in on war toys, but don't hold your breath. Why should toy firms be responsible in an age when the federal government proposes to spend \$66 billion on Stealth bombers, a move hailed as a possible economic boom for Michigan

should some of the deadly planes be based here?
Toy manufacturers should, however, be ashamed of making realistic-appearing toy weapons. There have already been tragic stories of police shooting children who were pointing frighteningly real-looking toy guns. We could support legislation to regulate such irresponsi-bility — such as painting all toy guns orange, as

has been proposed. We thank the marchers who protest against For three years parents have used the day af-ter Thanksgiving, supposedly the busicet shopping day of the year, to protest against aren't any real weapons for the toy companies to



Plazas a better idea for freeway drivers

FLORIDA HAS a better idea. It's called an interchange plaza. Let's say you're traveling I-75 and

need to stop for various purposes You make one turn off the surface road into the plaza, and everything is A choice of fast-food restaurants.

Two or three gasoline stations. Motels. A chamber of commerce station with restrooms and pamphlets on the local attractions, staffed by a couple of people who can answer questions or even chat about Keith, the tropical storm. Michigan and a few other states ought to try the same thing.

FREEWAY INTERCHANGES are big industry with many kinds of ses. Back in the '60s, when farmers and others were bemoaning the loss of land to these 300-footwide ribbons, John C. Mackie, then state highway commissioner, used to reply that freeway interchanges would be a plus for the economy.

Mackie was right. But the way Michigan and most states manage them, interchanges are a mess to deal with. Every fastfood restaurant has a separate driveway off the surface road. Ditto with every gasoline station. Ditto with every motel. Ditto with every other

kind of business. If you want to eyeball the fuel prices, you have to drive up and down the surface road. You have to make left turns and U-turns in unfamiliar and sometimes heavy traffic. If a driver is elderly or a kid on board has a full bladder, it can be Interchanges are an economic boom, but their style in Michigan is a convenience bust.

tense work. Stop, start, turn. Stop, start, turn. The interchange plaza gets trav-

local traffic proceed at something esembling normal speed and safety. SEVERAL YEARS ago, I saw a Michigan Department of Transporprogram on another good travel idea. Nothing ever came of it,

at least in Michigan and Ohio. The idea is to have one large, official green freeway sign saying "Food next exit." On that billboard would be the logos of all the restaurants within a short distance of the interchange - the McDonald arches. the Burger King Whopper, Wendy's, the local restaurants and so on each a foot or two wide.

next exit," with the logos of the stations. Same for motels. The idea was to get rid of ugly billboards, particularly in beauty areas where you want to attract

food choices, all the fuel choices, and

Tim Richard

Why Michigan, where tourism is one of our two or three major induselers off the surface road and lets tries, never adopted that system is a mystery. I plainly recollect Peter Fletcher, then chairman of the state Highway Commission, deploring ugly billboards with his colorful erudition, and I dimly recollect first lady Helen Milliken's involvement in

Carolinas and Georgia.

TRAFFIC FOOTNOTE: "Intimidation driving" is still largely a phenomenon of the southeastern Michi gan vicinity, including Toledo and Intimidation drivers barrel up on

some kind of beautification effort.

you at 20 mph above the posted limit, tailgate at less than a car length, dart across lanes without signaling and even use the shoulder to pass. Next would be a sign saying "Gas With the exception of one Tennessee pickup truck, all the intimidation

driving I saw in two weeks was by cars with Michigan, Ohio and Ontar-In past columns, I observed that

90 percent of intimidation driving eler. At one glance, you see all the was done by people in black or bright red cars. No longer. All colors of cars, with drivers of all ages, are

from our readers

CREW rules limit voices

CREW in their zeal to create a positive press for the Plymouth-Canton school system (their goal in memo dated 7-18-88), has stopped short of nothing including limiting membership in subcommittees to exclude Christian conservatives who are upset with the school district.

When CREW was formed, a few conservatives in the community called and said they would like to be there was a meeting to form sub-committees to investigate concerns expressed from the community. Oddly enough, just by coincidence mind you, every person who was a well-known Christian conservative just by chance, not mailed a notification of the meeting. My presence there was an accident. I found out about it by word of mouth.

At the first meeting, Annette Remsburg again reiterated that everyone was welcome to join a sub-committee. Because I knew of several Christian conservatives who were concerned about curriculum, I told them to come to the curriculum committee meeting. Yes, they did express their view on secular humanism and sex education. After the curriculum committee had their first meeting, suddenly new rules were formed. Now only seven people

To the editor:

I'd like to address the articles re-

so interested they did not even show and coordinate classes on motorcyup at the first meeting were still on the curriculum subcommittee. These Classes are available for n new rules (to eliminate the Christian cle riders who are not familiar with conservatives) were never men- riding. The class introduces them to tioned when the committee was the motorcycle, how it functions and formed Nov. 9 or even at the first stresses the safety factor with actual meeting of the curriculum subcom- riding practice using motorcycles mittee. Only after these Christians provided by the college. In fact, if expressed their point of view, were new rules formed. How convenient.

you successfully complete the motorcycle rider course, the secretary

she will not be able to exclude them from the ballot box if she runs for school board next June. The curriculum committee is a stacked to eliminate the effect of

lessen risk

would be allowed to represent the lating to ATV s (all-terrain vehicles) community on the curriculum sub- and motorcycles that appeared in committee. Seven people who had your paper's Street Scene section shown up at the first meeting were Monday, Oct. 31. Both vehicles have asked to leave. Just by accident inherent risks involved in their usagain, golly what a coincidence, all age, but there are precautions which seven were Christian conservatives. can be taken to lessen the potential Three other individuals who were risk. I work at Schoolcraft College

Classes are available for motorcy-Annette Remsburg may be able to of state road test is waived. There exclude conservative Christians from are also courses available for the exup on existing skills.

ATV s are another area of safety concern. Based on guidelines established by the specialty vehicle Instifraud and a hoax, deliberately tute of America, a program to teach the proper use of ATV s is underway voting Christian conservatives. If with an emphasis on using a vehicle Christian conservatives are not wel-come, then the committee does not safety awareness. At this time the represent the community at all.

Mary Dahn, college is currently running a training program for teachers of ATV safety and use.

Education is the best way to make Education can people aware of the potential dangers involved in any activity they choose to participate in. In gaining an understanding of the vehicle you're using and its limitations, you can enjoy it that much more.

- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

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

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

other views

Focus on writing

I know from

experience that a

Writing Process

program, if started at

the elementary level,

prepared students for

the more competitive

classes with 30 children in each

Newspapers are a main source of

information. Many people read them

every day. Kids in this area like to

know what is going on in the world

too. Usually newspapers are aimed

toward adults and not kids so the

younger readers, it would not only

increase the newspaper's popularity

but the business it would get. The

youngsters of our community would

also know a lot more about what is

going on, and maybe, in some things,

There could be a children's section

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from our readers

will result in better

demand of a high

school program.

There exists a process to be taught

Doc

been using a focus writing program. I have been pleased to see my son be so excited about writing especially because of this new grading style. My older child never had this opportunity to write so frequently without having every error bring his grade down. I for one like this method bet-

A: What you are referring to is the

focus correction method, which is part of the Writing Process devel oped by Dr. Donald Graves of the University of New Hampshire. You are fortunate to be in a district that uses this program because, from my experience, this is the best writing program available. The value in the program is that rather than assign ing long papers, there are shorter assignments, more frequently given, with a much quicker process for returning papers to the child and more pecially at the middle school and sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observopr ... tunities to write that can lead increased fluency. There is a prewriting experience to determine the topic and audience, an initial draft where students write rapidly without worrying about spelling o punctuation, a revised draft with peers editing the paper, a second draft (if so desired) and finally a sharing (read aloud) activity with

Anyone who has been published recognizes these steps are inherent in producing a quality product. How

ever, teachers must buy into this method and understand that the focus correction process can address one specific skill such as quotations and/or end punctuation as opposed to multi skills for every paper. A tennis coach will oftentimes take a kids who read the newspapers don't player and "focus" on his/her backhand for a long period of time in a concentrated intensified "focus. The same purpose exist for the focus writing correction. Parents must understand the purpose behind this apif the entire paper isn't corrected for grammatical errors

It should also be pointed out that language arts or English teachers es-

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Newspapers need features for children of the newspaper so kids could write tion was put in the paper weekly or in and tell other kids about what is happening or anything else that other kids might be interested in. Kids could also write about problems that parents should think about and fix

assign a 10-page term paper they

have 1,500 pages to correct and may

ends good-bye. That is why the Writ-

ing Process and focus writing makes

more sense to me than grading pa-

pers for every error recognizing

eventually a student will build skill

in many areas over the period of a

year through this intensified instruc-

I know from experience that a

Writing Process program, if started

at the elementary level, will result

in better prepared students for the

more competitive demand of a high

The answers provided here are

the opinions of Dr James Doule

and not the Troy School District.

Questions for this column should

Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi. 48150.

school program.

high school level, if they have five er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature

and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

as well kiss their next couple week

collect articles if the children's sec

every two weeks. So it would become a regular feature. If the sec tion was published on Saturday, the kids would have something to look forward to after a long week of school.

It would give the paper time to



through December. January and

February on the mushroom barley,

bones and blessings

or two I don't have to cook, but I'm I'm grateful that the Wolverines Business in Southfield brought my 'went true blue" against Ohio State parents home this holiday, a warmand I am ready to take any bets we'll ing, wonderful, priceless bonus. Dad be hailing the victors at the Rose reminded me that it was 65 years ago on Nov. 1 that he first set foot in

this promised land. No need to ask You can quote me on this. The election is over and I'm glad. I'm In her own inimitable way, my bored with the extent of the cammother makes her presence felt in paign and appalled with the negative holiday kitchen, at the table and focus on personalities. As one who merely for time to touch one another adores national politics, it's enough and talk about the big things and the already. There have to be some trivia that wrap us up in blessed changes made. But it's over for now and three years is only too soon to go Who else has a mother who comes through all that again.

to town for a week or so and cooks up four flavors of homemade soup It's a plus that our family is basifor the freezer? Her price is far NOW WE'LL be able to get

Gnawing on the turkey bones is one of my favorite after Thanksgiv-

ing pastimes, a soul-satisfying ritual

gnawing also on the thoughts that

seem to intrude on our sensibilities

when the refrigerator's crammed

with turkey day leftovers, and we re-

flect on our blessings and pots to

thankful for a lot more than that.

him about grateful.

above rubies.

Sure, I am grateful that for a day

that's also finger-licking good. As years go by, I find myself

> worship. or anyone's church, no sinister gov

cally in good health, including my about-to-be 84-year-old parents Although I can measure aches and pains with anyone. I can see, hear talk and walk and look forward to quite a few more Thanksgiving dinners and bone-gnawing sessions afterward, praise be

HAVING BEEN BORN to freedom, plenty and opportunity, a recent nine-day visit to the Soviet Union brought home to me how thankful I am to live in decent housing, have ample clothing, food and other consumer goods available, necessities and splurges alike. I appreciate walking down the

street without having to look behind me to see if I'm still being followed; gabbing in an elevator without and knowing that, in my synagogue cass at that.

behind me to see if I'm still being followed; gabbing in an elevator without knowing that big brother is listening, and knowing that, in my synagogue or anyone's church, no sinister government agents are lurking around watching the worshippers and the

appreciate walking

without having to look

down the street

ernment agents are lurking around watching the worshippers and the

My gratitude extends to having

wonderful old friends and courageous new ones who trooped through Riga, Vilnius and Leningrad with Jack and me, bringing hope, medical succor and encouragement to oppressed people who so envy our free Now I have been to Poland, Chin

and the Soviet Union. I was grateful to leave each when departure time came, but Russia's the most oppressive, brutal and barren. It's only taken a peek at other lifestyles and other types of government for me to reinforce what I've always been told anyhow: We've got it pretty good.

but right now I am overwhelr charged up about being an Ameriknowing that big brother is listening; can. An American with a turkey car



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Also in Oak finish. SALE 17995

How to handle plastic waste

This is the last part of a series about plastics and their effect on our environment:

There are three ways of dealing with the plastics waste problem. They are recycling, incineration and source reduction. RECYCLING

First, not all plastics can be recycled into new products. Some resins will not tolerate the reheating; the rest degrade (breakdown) with repeated heatings.

This is due to the unique properties of each plastic resin. Each resin has different physical and chemical characteristics and, therefore, react differently to reheating and have varying melting points. As a result, most plastic recycling is limited to single resin containers, such as milk jugs and soda pop bottles.

However, a new process, called ET/1, now allows the reprocessing of previously chemically-incompatible plastics, including bottles, multilayer containers, film. The recycled material is molded into an assortment of lumberlike products. There are currently two companies in Michigan that produce this plastic lumber product.

Recycled plastic applications are further limited by the FDA. Their regulations require that any recycled material that is to be used to



Terry Gibb

package food must be guaranteed by the manufacturer to be free of any contaminants. Because recycled plastics cannot be reheated to a high enough temperature to insure this, plastics are not currently reused to make food packaging.

INCINERATION While recycling and reduction are slowly gaining support, incineration is accelerating as a disposal alternative. There are 111 municipal incinerators currently operating in the U.S. According to the EPA, 210 additional ones are planned or under construction. The plastics industry is a strong supporter of incineration of plastics citing that plastics release more energy (because it's made from petrochemicals) when burned and helps to burn the whole waste

stream more efficiently. There are several major concerns with burning plastics. One, many of the additives used to process or color plastic products contain toxic heavy

and razors, from your purchases. Ask for paper instead of plastic when possible. Find new uses for plastic products that would normally be thrown away. Recycle plastic jugs and containers at nearly recy-

> in landfills is through the use of degradable plastic products. Plastics will not normally break-

cling centers that accept plastics.

down unless exposed to high tem-

Another way to reduce solid waste

and lead. These metals do not com-

bust and have been found in air em-

issions and ash from municipal in-

are released when PVCs are burned.

In low concentrations, HCL does not

affect humans, but it can result in

significant damage to plants, build-

eration of plastics centers on diox-

ins. Dioxins are formed when certain

products of incomplete combustion

combine with chlorine. Studies have

been inconclusive as to the extent of

Source reduction simply means

that consumers must reduce the

amount of plastic they use and, ulti-

mately, discard. This can be done in

a number of ways. Omit single use,

disposal products, such as lighters

The main controversy in the incin-

ings and the incinerator itself.

emissions at this point.

SOURCE REDUCTION

Second, hydrochloric acids (HCL)

perature or intense ultraviolet light. However, by altering the chemical makeup, plastics can be made susceptible to decomposition.

There are two processes used to make plastics degradable:

PHOTODEGRADATION or degradation in the presence of sunlight is achieved by mixing light sensitive additives into the normal plastic resin or in the structure of the polymer itself. Several American and Canadian companies manufacture products, such as six-pack rings and trash and grocery bags, currently in use.

BIODEGRADATION or degradation through microorganisms is achieved by mixing the resin with an additive, usually starch, that can be eaten away in a landfill or other microbial active environment. Biodegradation does not require sunlight

While both of the degradable plastic processes will reduce the amount of solid waste and litter, some safety concern have been expressed in their

Packagers, environmentalists and health officials feel that degradable plastics may leave unwanted or toxic residues in package contents or in landfills.

Clearly, the many benefits in using plastics are counter balanced by the pollution and disposal problems they create. Each consumer must decide how to halance convenience with human and environmental health and economic costs.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

WSU seeks 'holiday hosts'

area families to act as holiday hosts for foreign students.

The university's English Language Institute seeks to match students and families in time for Christmas.

The programs is designed to help students improve their English skills before attending university classes, as well as to ease their isolation and loneliness

Students come from around the

Wayne State University seeks world, especially from the Middle rea families to act as holiday East and Far East.

The university seeks at least 20 host families. Families must file an application and pass a university interview.

After the holidays, host families

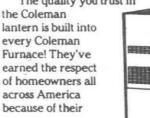
would take students home or on family outings at least once a month for the next four months. Overnight lodging isn't necessary.

Additional information is available by calling 577-7705.



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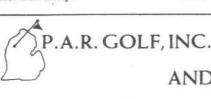
Jazz benefit scheduled

More than 50 members of Detroit's jazz community will perform Sunday, Dec. 4, on behalf of Greenpeace.

Musicians will perform 4 p.m. to midnight at Alvin's Finer Bar and Deli, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University.

Films will also be presented. A speaker from Greenpeace will discuss the organization's area activi-

Admission is \$5. Additional information is available by calling 588-





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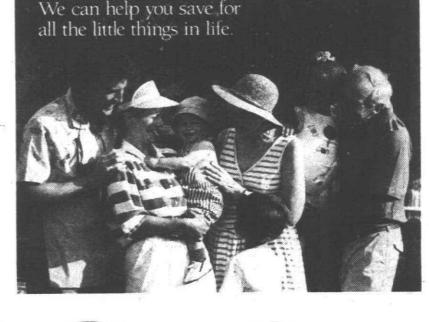
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Suburban Life



Thursday, December 1, 1988 O&E



Sarah Mulcahy, 8, meets with Santa Claus during the "Santa Comes to Canton" event. Santa had some help from several ry.

elves, including Jennifer Blaszkiewicz (left) and Melissa Emo-

Airborne Santa arrives



Santa Claus meets 16month-old Annie Holdsworth. The "Santa Comes to Canton" event was designed with families in mind. Youngsters visited with Santa, and some watched a Christmas movie at the Canton Cinema Six.

Staff photos by John Stormzand

ANTA CLAUS showed up right on schedule Friday, Nov. 25, in Canton. He didn't bring the reindeer with him, however.

Instead, St. Nick arrived by helicopter, courtesy of Jet Services Inc. The reindeer stayed at the North Pole, resting in preparation for their work on Christmas Eve.

The occasion was "Santa Comes to Canton," an annual event sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Santa had a busy morning ahead of him after arriving at the Canton Cinema Six on Ford Road. Gerald Brown, Canton Township treasurer, presented Santa with a key to

Santa spent his morning greeting children, working with the capable assistance of Christmas Carol and several elves. Some of the youngsters watched an appropriate movie, "Here Comes Santa Claus."

"Of course, this is the real Santa," said Joan Bolek, executive director of the Canton Chamber of

RECEIVING THE key to Canton's homes means Santa will be

ing those without fireplaces.

"Or they have a fire going in the fireplace," Bolek said. "We wouldn't want Santa to get burned.

The movie was offered free of charge to the first 500 people.

"It's nice to include the kids," said Dr. Jim Glinski, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

THE EVENT has been held for a number of years.

"We felt it'd be a great way to bring the community and the businesses together," said Glinski, a lo-cal dentist. "We have a lot to of-

Canton has large stores and many smaller specialty stores, he said. Holiday shoppers can find what they need in Canton.

At the "Santa Comes to Canton' event, children were given goodie bags full of small toys, balloons and candy canes. Their parents also had something to take home, packets of coupons and fliers from

"Everybody wins," the chamber president said. "Everybody benefits from something like this.'

'We felt it'd be a great way to bring the community and the businesses together.

We have a lot to offer.' - Dr. Jim Glinski chamber president

Major contributors for the "Santa Comes to Canton" event were McDonald's of Canton, Burger the Community Federal Credit Union and Draw-Tite Inc. The Canton Cinema Six, Jet Services Inc. and many other businesses, organizations and individuals helped out. Bolek said.

Plans are to continue to hold the 'Santa Comes to Canton" each year right after Thanksgiving. The event has been popular with merchants and residents, with hunnte atte

"We publicize it," Glinski said. "It's spreading by word of mouth."

Group plans to focus on kids' needs

subject that is very much in the news these days

Research is looking at how early childhood education can work best for children.

Local educators are well aware of that interest. The newly formed Plymouth-Canton Early Childhood Association was created partly in response to that.

The interest in forming such a group came from preschool and kindergarten teachers and from others, said Mary Fritz, acting membership chairwoman for the group. Fritz is director of Chapter I and Head Start for the Plymouth-Canton Communi-

Among those instrumental in forming the group were Shirley Spaniel, the school district's executive director of elementary education, and Claudia Kulnis, a teacher.

EDUCATORS BELIEVE there is a need for a forum to share ideas, Fritz said. The group, which will focus on the needs of children ages 3 through 8, isn't limited to public school educators.

Representatives from licensed private child care facilities, such as Red Bell Children's Nursery and Kinder Care, are among those invited to participate.

We're interested in friends, people who maybe have an interest in this." Fritz said.

THE GROUP'S primary focus will be on getting to know each other, sharing information and ideas. Some



Early childhood education is a kind of public service activity will be included.

The group's invitation is open to administrators and teachers from schools and child care facilities, both public and private. Paraprofessional staff members and parents are also being encouraged to participate

"It's a very broad arena," Fritz said. "We would welcome interested parents to come forward."

The Plymouth-Canton Early Childhood Association will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road in Canton.

The speaker, Dr. Leonard Kaplan from Wayne State University, will discuss "The Role Parents Play in the Developmental Learning Pro-

THE MEETING is for teachers, paraprofessional and support staffers, administrators, parents and others interested in early childhood education. Parents are asked to leave their children at home that

Admission is free of charge; participants should register in advance by calling 451-6656. Refreshments will be served.

The Dec. 5 session will include a short business meeting featuring information on the association's objectives. Officers will be elected that evening.

"We're really kind of excited about it," Fritz said. "We want to reach out to as many people as we

PROFESSIONALS IN her field are hearing more about the need to collaborate with the private sector,

"I think communication with these people is really important," she said.

We feel that's the way to go."

The network between the public and private sectors isn't as good as it could be, she said. As more children go into some kind of day care program, there's more of a need for such communication.

'We want to find out what they're doing," Fritz said.

There is also a need for communication among kindergarten teachers and first grade teachers, she said. That year involves a major transi-

(Membership dues for the Plymouth-Canton Early Childhood Association are \$15 per year. For more information, call 451-6656.)

Safety

Season's shoppers need to be aware of their surroundings

staff writer

OLICE OFFICIALS know people tend to be a bit for-getful these days. The busy holiday season can unfortunately be a time for crime. "Everybody becomes a little com-

placent about one thing or another," said Officer Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department. Holiday shoppers need to be aware of their surroundings.

Those who have suspicions should report them promptly to local police or mall security personnel.

"Let people know," said Smith, who worked for three years in security at Twelve Oaks in Novi. "It might be the worst. Without it being brought to our attention, we'll never

Smith recommended that shoppers keep track of their holiday purchases: when he worked in mall security, some forgetful shoppers would leave packages at cash registers.

THERE ARE safety steps shoppers can take, Officer David Boljesic of the Canton Police Department and Chief Richard Myers of the Plymouth Police Department said. Those precautions won't eliminate the possibility of a crime occurring, but will reduce the likelihood.

Storing packages in a car's trunk — rather than on a car seat — is important, Myers said. Thieves will

be more likely to take packages that are visible. "It makes a pretty tempting tar-

get," the Plymouth police chief said. Boljesic agreed that's a good step for shoppers to take. It's best to put packages in the car trunk in between shopping stops, he said. If a thief sees you put packages in the trunk. he'll be more likely to try to get to those packages

Shoppers also need to be careful in parking areas.

There's a lot of area that is welllit," Boljesic said. It's best to park in those areas, rather than in more dis-

"You can be in some desolate areas, even at Christmas time." the Canton officer said.

Parents who are shopping need to keep an eye on their children. It's not likely that children will be kidnapped, although they could easily get lost in crowded stores.

Keep a close eye on your kids and what they are doing, especially the young ones," Plymouth Township's nith said. OTHER SAFETY tips police offer

. Don't carry a large amount of cash. Using credit cards or checks is

a good idea. · Lock your car and take your keys with you.

 Be careful when putting change your wallet or purse. Money ould be carried and handled disbank teller machines.

· Shop with a friend, a family member or as part of a group. Wornen and senior citizens should be particularly careful about shopping alone.

• If you're uncomfortable walking to your car alone, ask mall personnel to provide you with an escort. Don't leave a purse unattended in a shopping cart, even for a second

· Keep track of your wallet's contents, including recording all credit card numbers. Also keep track of toll-free telephone numbers used to report cards having been lost

 Take charge card receipts with you; take carbons with you or see that they are destroyed. "A thief isn't above looking in a

garbage can at a store," Boljesic aid. He recommended that holiday shoppers check their credit cards after making purchases; it'd be easy for a salesperson to give a shopper back the wrong person's card.

MYERS, PLYMOUTH'S police chief, would be hesitant to give a credit card number to someone seek ing business by telephone. That can be a trap, designed to get a credit card number from an unsuspecting

People need to be cautious when handling solicitations for charitable donations, police officials agree.

time for a lot of people." People are often in a generous mood this time of year, Myers said. But we have to be selective with

it." He suggested making donations to well-established charities, such as your church, the United Way or the Salvation Army.

Experts say that people who look more confident are less likely to become crime victims, Myers said Thieves tend to look for those they think will be easy prey.

"And shop in an area where you're comfortable. I think that's important too."

The downtown Plymouth area is relatively crime-free, according to Myers. Assaults are particularly un-

Large shopping centers pose

greater problems for law enforcement personnel, he said.

Downtown Plymouth benefits from involvement of citizens and merchants, Myers said. The area's design also makes it less of a crime problem than some shopping centers are, as does its highly-visible police

"Everybody looks out for every

Travel calls for caution

Shoppers aren't the only ones who need to be careful during the holidays. Travelers also need to heed some of the common-sense advice given by local police officials.

Most crimes around airports in volve pickpockets, said officer David Boljesic of the Canton Police De partment. Travelers need to make sure their purses and wallets are secure. "Not flashing your money around" will help avoid attracting a thief's attention.

"Just remember where you are and what you're doing," Boljesic said. Women should hold onto their purses securely; men should be care-ful about putting a wallet in a back pocket, an easy spot for a thief to

Chief Richard Myers of the Plym-Pouce Department advis

travelers to leave for the airport in plenty of time.

SOME RESIDENTS think that's not necessary, due to this area's proximity to Metro Airport; the airport does, however, become increasingly congested during the holidays. Travelers can call first, to check on a flight's progress.

"Metro Airport's a pretty safe place to be," Myers said. Even so, travelers need to be careful.

Baggage should be well-marked and well-secured, Myers said. Officer Robert Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department recommended that travelers park in

places with adequate security.

"A lot of places will offer shuttle service." Travelers' companions can

wait at the airport, to see that travelers board safely.
Police officials agree shoppers

and travelers alike should promptly

report any suspicious activity.

"Anything that looks suspicious to the average shopper should be reported," Myers said. Police officers or security personnel can check out

"Flag one down and tell him ng doesn't look right," Myers

Smith and Myers said peop suldn't feel embarrassed abo entacting police to report some ing suspicious. Without knowing thing suspicious. Without knowing about those activities, police can't do anything to take care of the s

We don't become aware of what the problems are," Smith said.

Chorus plans yule concert

ent its annual Christmas concert, "Merry Christmas With

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High the Pine Tree In," "The Christmas School, Joy and Canton Center roads Waltz," "An Irving Berlin Christ-

The 15th annual concert will feature sacred and secular songs of the Christmas season. Those include "Away in a Manger," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Calypso Carol" and "The Cherubim Song." The con-cert theme, "Merry Christmas With Love," is borrowed from a song recorded by Sandi Patti.

The Plymouth Community Chorus was organized in 1973 with fewer than 25 members. The chorus now includes 140 voices representing the area from Highland to Wayne and

THE CHORUS performs under the direction of Michael Gross of West-

Tickets for "Merry Christmas With Love" may be bought at Sideways in Plymouth, at The Book Break in Canton and at The Gitfiddler in Northville. Tickets are also available from Plymouth Communi-

for senior citizens and children. Session II will be held from 4:15 to Group rates are available. For ticket 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Dec. 6, 13 and information, call 455-4080.

Solo numbers to be performed inand "Mary's Song" by Wendy Beck-er. Others are "Lullaby" and "From 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Fri-Our House to Yours" by Sherrie day. Northway and "A Christmas Trilo-

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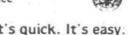
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time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



Love," "Bell Carol of the Kings," "Worship the King," and "A Winter

Others are: "Deck the Halls." "We've Got Good News To Tell," "The Canon Carol," "Johnny, Bring mas" and "Silent Night."

Arts council plans class

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a "Christmas Printshop" class for children age 7 and older

Participants will be able to create a unique gift or some holiday cards during the three-session class. Children will decorate plain notecards or writing paper with their own printed

niques will be used. Students should bring at least one box of plain stationery or notecards to the first

two "Christmas Printshop" classes. Chorus members. Session I will be held from 4:15 to Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

clude "Love Is the Meaning of office, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Christmas" by Barbara Kobberstad Price is \$16.

The PCAC, founded in 1969, is a gy," arranged for piano and per- non-proft organization offering arts programming for the Plymouth-Can-Other concert selections include: ton community. PCAC programs are

"Christmas Choral Fantasy," "Jingle Bell Scherzo," "O Little Town of cil for the Arts.

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Shoppers gather at the Plymouth Cultural Center for the Christmas arts and crafts show.

Show brings in 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Dec. 6, 13 and 20. Classes will be held at the PCAC office 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth. IOTS of Shoppers

participate in the Christmas arts and mission and parking are free of crafts show this weekend at the charge.

Charge.

A handful of longtime participants

"It's pretty much completely different crafters from this first week," said Tom Willette, director of the juried show.

sored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The first show was held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 25-27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The show will continue this weekend. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and

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Food and friendship attract area seniors

The program is offered through

ERWIN PRIEST of Canton was

guests pay \$2.80.)

RIENDSHIP WAS something the Wayne County Office of Health the Canton Seniors gave and Community Services/Nutrition, thanks for recently.

and funded by The Senior Alliance. The Canton Seniors held The Senior Alliance is a Regional their annual Thanksgiving luncheon Area Agency on Aging, serving west-Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Canton ern Wayne County and the down-Recreation Building. They enjoyed a river area. trimmings. A raffle and musical entertainment were part of the fun. among those at last week's

The lunch was part of the year- Thanksgiving celebration. He is a round nutrition program for seniors. offered at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Canton Recre-"We could do this every day if peo-

ple were inclined to come down every day," said Dianne Neihengen, seniors coordinator for Canton. Typically, the lunch program attracts some 25 people per day. Some

100 participated in last week's

Thanksgiving luncheon. "The holiday season, we get 100 just like that," Neihengen said. The program, featuring a complete hot meal, is offered for those age 60 and older, Neihengen said. Eligibility isn't based on income.

THE PROGRAM helps many seniors who have difficulty cooking, Lois Moore eats Thanksgiv-

Neihengen said. "Some really know how to cook, but they don't want to eat alone," she said. "They use it as a social hour." The nutrition program has been offered in Canton for a number of years, and serves as an anchor for other Canton Seniors programs.

"We can design classes and clubs around it," Neihengen said. "It's a great place for people to make

Reservations for lunch should be made by 12:30 p.m. the previous day. For reservations, call 397-1000, Ext. 277, 278 or 279. There is a suggested



· Engaged Couples

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The show offers a variety of Christmas crafts and other

Holiday craft show draws a crowd

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

the meal with a former neighbor.

"I think it's great." Priest said.

"The fellowship is what I like about

it. And I don't have to prepare my

Priest's wife is retired, but works

for Fred Sanders during the holi-

days. He enjoys coming to the lunch

ROSE DIMASSA attends more fre

quently, coming to lunch each Wednesday. She is a Canton Seniors

member and a former Canton resi-

"I just can't say enough good

about it," she said. "You have to get

away from the house once in a

She enjoys the company of other

"To me, it's excellent," she said.

You could not do this kind of meal

at home for a dollar. I look forward

Helen Runge of Canton, a Canton

"It's the meeting of people that re-

IN ADDITION to the daily meals,

variety of other activities are of-

ered for Canton Seniors. There are

three seniors clubs, the Royals, the

Zesters and the Pioneers. Classes

efit from being out and about, rather

Shopping

Runge has found that seniors ben-

and other activities are held as well.

Rose DiMassa of Westland.

meetings occasionally

seniors and the food.

Seniors member, agreed.

ally counts," she said.

Willette, who is assistant recreation "They're well-established and we get a lot of attendance at them."

director for Plymouth. The Christmas show has been held for about 16 years, with the second ation Department will continue to weekend of the show added several run the holiday shows as long as years ago. they're successful, he said.

THE SECOND weekend was added due to the number of artists and craftsmen who wanted to participate. Even so, show officials have to turn some people down, Willette Shoppers at the Christmas show

ing lunch. The nutrition pro-

gram is one of many offered

for the Canton Seniors

look for many gift items. "It's a wide variety. A majority of it is Christmas-oriented. Wood items, handmade jewelry,

and cloth and porcelain dolls are among the items sold. "I think a lot of it's Christmas shopping." People look for presents for friends and family members, in addition to buying holiday decora-

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" Vi Smith said with a smile.

Mike Gootee (left) and Melvin Rising get their provides tasty food and treasured friendship meals from Madeline Carpenter. The program

than staying at home all the time. became friends with Elmer Smith. "You can make yourself ill if

The department also sponsors

spring and summer arts and crafts

shows. The spring show is scheduled

mer show will be held the first week-

you're not ill to start with," she said. married, none.' Vi Smith of Canton wasn't thinking That started to change when Vi about romance when she became in-Smith traveled to California after volved in Canton Seniors activities. her daughter had been in an acci-"That was the furthest thing from

Smith, who was widowed at that and then we wrote back and forth." time, told people she'd never marry The Smiths have been married for again. She was looking for friendship in her Canton Seniors activities, and

"But we had no idea of getting though they later celebrated with the Canton Seniors, bringing a large wedding cake to a group gathering. "I think I got the best of the lot

> Staff photos by John Stormzand

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be held 3-9 n.m. Thursday, Dec. 1.

There will be an auction at 7 p.m.

EPILEPSY PROGRAM

The Plymouth branch, Woman's

National Farm and Garden Associa-

tion, will hold its annual greens mart

and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3. The

event will be held in the lobby of the

Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail

and Main Street in downtown Plym-

outh. The greens mart will feature

fresh green holly, boxwood and pine

cones. Bows for indoor and outdoor

Yule program set at library

The Canton Public Library will present "Christmas With O.J. Anderson," a holiday mime program for families, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

The program will be held at the

library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road

in Canton. Registration will begin at

9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2, by phone (397-0999) or in person. "Christmas With O.J. Anderson" is a lively look at the December holidays, using the magical art of mime. The program, which lasts about 40 minutes, is a one-man mime show

Its skits bring to life many Christ-

Audience participation sequences are featured. Admission will be free of charge.

Mime artist O.J. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Detroit's Theatre Company. He has spent the last nine years touring the United States and Canada, Anderson has taught mime at many colleges and universities throughout North

"Christmas With O.J. Anderson" is a Showcase Presentation of Crossroads Productions Ltd., now in its 10th season as a professional, nonprofit touring theater company.

For more information, call the Canton Public Library, 397-0999.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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clubs in action SALEM SCHOOL use will be sold, as will fresh green Salem Elementary School is planwreaths in several sizes. Jo Ann Har-

and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, mart; Evelyn Erdelyi is working on Dec. 2. The school is at 7806 Salem, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads in Salem.

ning its annual Christmas bazaar, to reld, Diane Adams and Rita Waters

WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth Thursday, Dec. 1, with Jerry Duncan will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Dec. as the auctioneer. The event will fea-2. at the First Presbyterian Church ture more than 20 crafts exhibits, a of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The speaker, Elizabeth Gribble, will discontinuous raffle, an auction and a bake sale. Dinner, featuring pizza and hot dogs, will be available. Procuss "From St. Nicholas to Santa Claus." Members are asked to bring ceeds will be used for the fifth grade scarves and mittens for the mitten tree; canned goods are also needed for the Christmas baskets. All donations will go to the Salvation Army.

are coordinating this year's greens

The Epilepsy Support Program COMMUNITY CHORUS Thursday, Dec. 1, at The Plymouth Community Chorus Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, north of Joy in will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Livonia. For more information, call' Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and at 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Canton Center and Joy rous in Canton. This will be the annual Christmas concert. The "Merry Christmas With Love" concert will feature sacred and secular songs of the season. Tickets may be bought at Sideways in Plymouth, The Book Break in Canton or The Gitfiddler in Northville, or from chorus members, Prices are \$5 for adults. \$4 for senior cit izens and children. Group rates are available. For ticket information,

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Price is \$4. The Top 40 music will be provided by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual Christmas ball Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plym

Please turn to Page 5 News that's closer

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outh. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$65 per couple. Tickets will be

ing will be part of the "Christmas Homecoming" celebration. The pub-

available at Sacks of Forest Avenue

in Plymouth. Live music and danc-

@ DINNER-DANCE

A Past Grand Knights' dinner dance will be sponsored by the Monsignor Clement H. Kern Knights of Columbus Council No. 8284, Saturday, Dec. 3. The dinner-dance will be held in the lower level banquet room at the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. The dinnerdance will honor Ralph DiFazio. Beer and set-ups will be available at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of a three-piece band will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price is \$30 per couple. For ticket information, call Ron Fournier, 397-

 NEWBURG SINGLES The Newburg Singles will meet

Bethany West will hold a Christ-

mas dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine

Tri-County Singles will hold a

dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Farm-

Saturday, Dec. 3, at Stoyan's Inn, 36047 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. For dinner reservations, call 663-0014 by 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

Tom and Jeanne Snyder of Cauton

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Robinson of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Daniel Patrick, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

"Please, my little girl needs blood"

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weddings and engagements

Tkaczyk-Han

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Han of Modesto, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Maya B. Han, to Gary J. Tkaczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tkaczyk of Lincoln

The wedding was held Oct. 22. The bride is a graduate of California State University-Stanislaus. where she received a degree in organizational communication. Her husband is a graduate of

the Ford Motor Co. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Tahiti and Bora Bora. They are making their home in



new voices

John and Phyllis Mulroy of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, Brigid Kathleen, Oct. 11 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandroy of Southfield. Brigid Kathleen has a brother, John, who is 3.

announce the birth of a daughter Laura Elizabeth, Nov. 10 at St. Jo Church, West Chicago and Inkster seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor roads in Redford, Bethany West is a Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robsupport group for divorced and sepa- ert Snyder of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James Tetreau of Midland. rated people. A short meeting will be held before the dance. Price is \$6, Great-grandfathers are Bert Bergand includes beer and set-ups. Chico mans of Jenison, Mich., and Henry will be the disc jockey. The dance is Tetreau of Bradenton, Fla. Laura for singles over age 21. For more in- Elizabeth has two brothers, Zachary, formation, call 728-7681 after 5 p.m. 4, and Matthew, 2.

ton announce the birth of a daughter Mallory Jean, Nov. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor parents are Shirley Cunningham of Grandparents are Bob and Audrey Plymouth and John and Eileen Mul- Stachlewitz of Yosilanti and John Phipps of Columbus, Ohio. Mallory Jean has a sister, Cortney, who is 18

Harold and Cheryl Phipps of Can-

Grandparents are Ed and Virginia Robinson of Dearborn Heights and Dennis and Mary Ellen Scanlon of Mt. Prospect, Ill. Daniel Patrick has

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE Red Cross



On stage

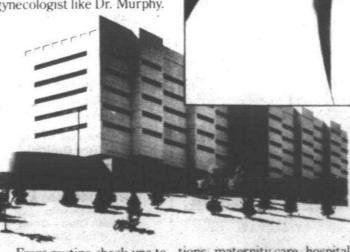
Rami Farhat (Scarecrow) and Lloyd Young (Cowardly Lion) present a scene from "The Wizard of Oz" during Sunday's "Village Christmas Walk" in Old Village. Farhat and Young are students at Plymouth Canton High School. They're among those doing an independent production of "The Wizard of

Oz" at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 2-3 and 9-10, at Lowell Middle School. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults, \$4 for children younger than 12, will be sold at the door. Proceeds will support the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

ington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

WINTER SURVIVAL A trail walk will be held at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Nature's methods for winter survival will be the subject of this trail walk, which will last approximately an hour and a half Docents will meet participants on the steps in front of the conservatory at 2 p.m. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of the Plymouth Road intersection on the east side For more information, call 763-7061

ALZHEIMER'S GROUPS

The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Disease formation, call 455-6203 or 420-0978. and Related Disorders Association will meet Dec. 5 and 7. The evening group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, and the afternoon group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 Meetings are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Groups are for caregivers, family Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

members and friends of people who

AMERICAN LEGION have Alzheimer's. Educational support programs are offered. For more nformation, call 557-8277

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will hold its annual Christ- ed in American Legion membership, mas party Tuesday, Dec. 6. For should call Adjutant Bill Nicholas, more information, call Terry 495-1633, or Jim Maahs, 455-5541. Brunner, club president, 495-0026.

The Three Cities Art Club will

THREE CITIES

ber's home. The club will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 2, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. NEWCOMERS CLUB The Plymouth Newcomers Club

will hold a Christmas open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8. For the location or more in-

> SCOUT PACK Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads,

The American Legion, Passage Gavde Post No. 391, will hold its

business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Veterans who need general or claims assistance, or those interest-

• HANDCRAFTERS

Handcrafters will present an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at a mem- p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. The show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center Street (Sheldon) in Northville. The show will feature more than 70 quality artisans. Lunch will be available. Admission price is

O CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den Warren Road, Canton. The potluck No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:45 p.m. An ornament exchange and a Christmas project for First Step will Canton. For more information, call follow the meeting. For more information, call Kim, 397-3970

DON'T WAIT! YOU CAN AFFORD TO BE Now you can own your own home and live in ■ As Low as 10% Down Commerce Meadows, the most prestigious and ■ Homes from \$22,000 beautiful manufactured home community in ■ Long Term Financing Oakland County, for less than it costs to live in **■ Low Interest Rates** ■ Model Homes On Display ■ Site Rental From \$270 The New American Lifestyle Open 7 Days ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY Four miles north of I-96, on Wixom Rd. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE



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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

2

Sunday Service Broadcast

9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided

at All Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.

33424 OAKLAND AVENUE FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024 (313) 474-8880

Church School, 9:30 A.M.

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia

Kirk of Our Savior

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

Livonia • 464-8844

urch School - Worship 11:00 A.M. December 4th "Mother and Child:

Dearborn Heights

274-3820

NeRSERY CARE AVAILABLE Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

16700 Newburgh Road

Sarah and Issac"

Rev. J. Cyrus Smith Interim Pastor

Creative Christ Centered Congrega PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Church

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

December 4th

Communion Service

Join Our Fellowship

Time After Service

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith

United Church of Christ

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

"Behold The Cleansing Fire"

Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Nursery Care Provided Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

8:45 A.M. Early Communion

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship & Church School

Rev. P.R. Irwin

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School

"Behold The Cleansing Fire"

8:30 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"The Water of Life"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.

TAKING IT ON THE CHIN - GROWING STRONG"

Rev. James L. Killgore

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College

10:00 A.M. Sunday School

11:30 A.M. Worship

TRINITY

CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

422-0494

Rev. K.R. Thoresen

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Worship Services

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 11:00 A.M.

FIRST ...

In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Pastor

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Worship

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Church School, Nursery-8th Grade

"We Have Been

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CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

NDEPENDENT BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

BAPTIST

525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. lorning Worship . 6:00 P.M December 4th

11:00 A.M. "Knowing the Right People" 6:00 P.M. "The Millennial Kingdom Dec. 18 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Christmas Cantata "Call Him Jesus"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

670 Church St. • 455-7711

Next to Central Middle School

December 4th

New Sunday Schedule

Central Christian School

- SCHEDULE OF SERVICES -

425-6215 or 425-1116

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

WEDNESDAY

6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)

7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

SUN. 11:00 A.M.

... WED. 7:00 P.M

A Day Care With A Working Mother In Mind

Welcomes You!

BAPTIST CHURCH'

'AN INDEPENDENT

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ...

SUNDAY SCHOOL

MORNING WORSHIP

EVENING WORSHI

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH NDEPENDENT BAPTIST "A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES" 10:30 A.M. Visual Bible Teaching 10:30 A.M. Vital Bible Preaching 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:15 P.M. Wednesday Evening Series - "Marks of a Christian"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)

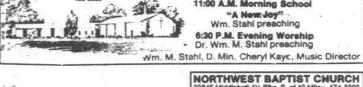
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd SUNDAY 9;30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP Nev. Ronald E. Cary

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River Redford, Michigan

December 4th 9:30 A.M. Communion Sunday Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages Rev. Wm. E. Netson Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna Gleason Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

First Baptist Church



NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 59 1-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar Services 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday Schol A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicappe

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Daily Word"

421-1760

Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

28660 Five Mile Rd.

December 4th

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning School

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship Dr. Wm. M. Stahl preaching

"A New Joy"

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)

8828 Wormer • Redford, MI 48239 (2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.) SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Willet J. Herrington,

CHURCH OF GOD

"The NEW Church in the OLD Village" PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
455-1070

Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Childrens' Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.

Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship

17

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Livonia Phone: 522-6830 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Worship Service

Sunday School and

9:45 A.M.

Adult Bible Study

Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

ZUBUD MIDDIENER 18 MIRE
Farmington Hills • 47.4-06.75
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl. Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P. M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8-30 & 11 A. M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A. M.

High & Elm Streets, Northville

T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor

Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P M

LUTHERAIN C. ... WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

et.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-1360

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393

Bible Class 9:15 A.M

in Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

476-8860

Dark Streets
Shineth..."
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter

Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Nursery Provided

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Cantor

Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming Bey Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministr

Worship December 4th "Yet in The

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

orship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Plymouth

453-5252

Church & School Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Inday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-school-8th Grade rol Heldt, Principal 937-22:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL 532-2266 REDFORD TWP Sunday Services and

Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus **EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN Five Mile, East of Merriman 421-7249 Holy Communion 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. Bible Class 9:30 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A. Tuesday Classes K.8 4:15 P.M. Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Assistant: Drex Morton

AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10 A.M. "With Joy and Thanksgiving" Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Jim West 534-5389

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7.00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS **UNITED METHODIST** 30900 Six Mile Rd. Devid T. Strong.
(Bet. Marriman & Middlebelt) Minister + 422-603 Minister + 422-4 10:00 A.M. Worship Service (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628 **Worship Service** 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd. **Garden City**

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Sunday School December 4th

"Christ's Gift of Hope" Dr. David Church preaching Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago

937-3170 Redford, MI 48239 8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel 11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church December 4th "How Can I Know?!! - Show Mell"

Nursery Provided Sanctuary Cry Room Available Pastors M. Stement Parr and Troy O. Douthit Robin Knowles Wallace, Organisa FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ST. MICHAEL Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

981-0499 Join Us In Our **New Building** 45701 Ford Road Canton Fellowship -**Bible Study**

of Canton

eformed Church in America



madrigal dinner

Soloist Marilyn Hirtzel with George and Ginna Williams will perform in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church's annual madrigal dinner. The old English madrigal concert will offer fun, food and music performed by the Chancel Choir of Rosedale Church. The

dinner takes place at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, in fellowship hall, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago in Livonia. Price is \$17 a person or \$35 couple. For more information, call 422-0494.

Felicians appoint superior

Sister Mary Dennis Glonek was appointed provincial superior of the Felician sisters in the Presentation BVM Province, Livonia, whose 350 members serve in education, health care and pastoral ministry in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Glonek replaces Sister Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski, who is superior general for the Felician Sisters or-

Other sisters appointed as provincial councilors to serve on the administrative team headed by the new provincial superior are Sister Mary Danatha Suchyta, Sister Mary Janice Ziolkowski, Sister Mary Alexander Mikolajczyk and Sister Mary Alfonsa Van Overberghe.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Sister Dennis is a graduate of Madonna College and earned master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from Creighton University and the University of Notre Dame.



Sister Mary Dennis Glonek

Yule concert opens St. Aidan sanctuary

St. Aidan Church will inaugurate and the Women's Choral and Vocal

concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. The church is at 17500 Farming-

The concert will feature the Wayne ton Road in Livonia. A wine and

State University Concert Chorale cheese reception will follow the per-

Address an

unsettled problem.

Your generous Torch Drive donation can

provide shelter and clothes for the homeless.

its new sanctuary with a Christmas Jazz Ensemble.

AT THE time of her appointment,

director of formation. Earlier assignments included faculty positions at high schools in Michigan and Ohio and at Madonna College, where she chaired the chemistry department and was dean of students and director of residence. Sister Danatha, director of computer information systems and service at Madonna College, will be director of formation. Sister Alexander, principal of Ladywood High School, will be retirement director for the province. Sister Alfonsa and Sister Janice have been reappointed

ond term as provincial councilor and

to second terms as director of ministry and provincial secretary.
The Felician Sisters Livonia province is the oldest of seven American provinces. There are five other provinces in the international congregation, numbers more than 3,100 members in Europe, Canada and South

Don't forget

to write.

A small reminder to fill out your United Foundation pledge card.

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister

427-6743

See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free

Correspondence Cours

izens and students,\$4.

• REMARRIAGE SEMINAR Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present a remarriage seminar for those who are considering remar-Donations for the concert and reriage from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ception are \$5 per person; senior cit-Saturday, Dec. 3. Topics will include "Self-Preparation" and "Choosing For information, call 478-3216. the Right Mate" along with discussion on children, money, trust and problems/solutions. The seminar is

open to the public. A donation of \$10 Leave

wonderful cast of characters.

Scrooge and Tiny Tim will be heard

from at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

Tickets are \$3. Call 453-6464 for in-

torests and parks clean.

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mille Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGIL VREY, Minister Stene Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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

J. Christopher Icenogle

10:45

6:00

(Aft ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worsh

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulle tin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday

PRIEST ORDAINED

Former Livonia resident Richard Craig will be ordained to the priest hood Friday, Dec. 2, during a Eucharistic liturgy service at 6:00 p.m., at Craig, who is serving as a deacon at St. Michael Parish in Marquette, attended St. Michael School and Franklin High School in Livonia, and earned a bachelor's degree in sociol ogy from Madonna College. He is a former member of both St. Michael Parish, and St. Edith Parish, in Livo-

 ADVENT HOURS Our Lady of Loretto Church will have three Advent Holy Hours in De-Richard Craig to be ordained cember on Dec. 4, Dec. 11, and Dec. 18. The Holy Hours will include Scripture reading, preaching, singing is requested. For more information, and reflection, from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments will follow the services. call 422-1854. The church is located at Six Mile and Beech Daly Roads in Redford. For **ADVENT RETREAT** more information call 255-9676.

 CANDLE LIGHTING Dr. Bartlett Hess will speak at special second Sunday of Advent services, 8:30, 10:00, and 11:30 a.m., Dec. 6, at Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, Director of Music Dr. Jerry Smith will narrate an Advent candle-lighting ceremony.

O GREAT THINGS

presents a "Festival of Carols" at 4 The Christian Community Chorus p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the church, 26212 West Six Mile, Redford. The will present Handel's "Messiah," performed by a combined choir from afternoon includes congregational singing of carols as well as selecseveral area churchs at 4:30 n.m. tions by the church choir and perfor-Sunday, Dec. 4, at Our Lady of Sormances on the organ and by a string rows Catholic Church, Power Road ensemble. No charge. At 11 a.m. at Shiawassee, Farmington. Tim Sunday, Dec. 18, the Sunday School Bartlett of the Newburg United children present a pageant, "A Tiny Methodist Chuch, Livonia, will conduct the church chorus and featured follows the Sunday service.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC "A Christmas Carol" will come t The Lads, a contemporary middle life at First Presbyterian Church of of the road group appears in concert Plymouth, thanks to the dramatic at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six reading skills of University of Michigan English professor Bert Horn- Mile, Livonia. For details, call 261back. Like Dickens, Hornback travels with a reading stand, and his per-**O CANTATA** formance peoples the stage with a

The Merriman Road Baptist Church choir presents its annual Christmas cantata, "O Holy Night," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the church auditorium, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. the performance sery provided. Following the pro- more information, call 399-9955. gram, refreshments will be served in from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Madonna College holds an Advent

retreat from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, Dec. 3, in the Founders' Room,

held at 4:15 p.m. in the college chap

el. Morning refreshments and lunch-

eon served. Admission is \$7. For de-

is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

• FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

tails, call 591-5006. Madonna College

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Women for Jesus meets to celebrate Jesus' birthday at 7 p.m. Mon-

speaks. Bring a dish to pass. e SCROOGE, TWO

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene wili present the musical drama, "Ebenezer, Jr.," based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," on at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. The church is located at 21260 Hag gerty Road, north of Eight Mile, in. Farmington Hills.

© CHILDREN'S PROGRAM In the spirit of the season, Bethel Baptist Temple at 29475 Six Mile in Livonia will give a free box of candy to each child and a present to each lady at their annual Children's Christmas Program, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. For more information, call 525-3664, or 261-9276.

 COLLAGE CONCERT Choirs, brass quartets, and woodwind quintets are only part of the musical collage in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church concert entitled, "Christmas Jubilee," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. Il. It's billed as a fast-paced concert that proceeds without interruption, with performers spotlighted in areas of the church. An afterglow will follow the performance at the church's sanctu-

Unity Church of Livonia will have starting Feb. 25. The Rev. Gene Sorensen, minister and speaker, will be leading personal developmen seminars aboard Costa Cruise Lines

arv. 9601 Hubbard, in Livonia, For

more information, call 422-0494.

"Cruise Control on Adventure" is a seminar designed to provide an environment of mutual support and un derstanding among all particips For more information, call 268-6580 or toll-free 800-882-2299. B ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for al-coholics, their families and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First gerty, north of Eight Mile, in Farm ington Hills; 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster: 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dear Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mawill be interpreted for the deaf. Nur- son, north of Michigan Avenue. For

New Start, especially for widows

Tuesday of the month to hear variday, Dec. 5 in the Mamry Lighthouse
Annex on the northeast corner of
Outer Drive and Dix Ave. Jeanne
Buzzeo, wife of Pastor Tony Buzzeo

ous speakers and to enjoy Christian.
Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the chapel of
Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile
and Farmington roads, Livonia.

moral perspectives Rev. David Strong

Patriotism should not blind us to the truth

ing their visit here. As the perform- defend what we have. Our temptaance was about to begin the ring-master asked everyone to stand. virtues. They were to play the national an-thems of the Soviet Union and the United States. The lights went off. A spotlight fell upon the flag of the Soviet Union. While their national anthem was playing. I noticed that some people had not stood.

WE NEED rather to utilize our position of power in the world to serve the needs of the world. Education, environment, arms reductions, sports and arts exchanges — these

Now the spottight fell upon the flag of the United States and I suddenly became aware that people were singing the words. During these were singing the words. During these few minutes many emotions and thoughts passed through me. By standing we are honoring a nation, also sung the words to our national

film I had seen from World War II times. A woman was shown crying as Nazi troops marched into Poland. Her tears were tears of joy for she

be very positive. It can also lead us in the wrong direction. The recent political campaign led us in some of the wrong directions. Which of the candidates for President of the Unit-

Now the spotlight fell upon the leadership. More than 25 years later.

toward the world. We need to take upon ourselves a prominent place in upon ourselves a prominent place in solving the problems of our planet. My son takes pride in believing that our nation is taking the lead in envi-ronmental issues. We can take pride in negotiating peace among other

It will be a difficult challenge for our nation to stretch beyond its own selfish ends to embrace the world. Maybe the visit of the Moscow Circus was one very small piece' an effort to build world understan ing. Let us hope and pray that or nation discovers a new birth world leadership in which we or feel pride.

Your Invitation to Worship



Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield, M (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) atic Church where people of many demonimation Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Celebration of Preise - 8:30 P.M. Ministry to the Deaf Sunday Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville



CHRISTADELPHIANS CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

den 16 - 7:00 p.m. "The immertal Soul Myth"

36516 Parkdale + Livonia + 425-7610

2100 Hennen Rd., Canton 721-68322 Str. Michigan Aus. & Pelmer Sunday School 946 A.M. Morning Worehip 11:00 A.M. Evaning Worehip 10:00 P.M. Wed. Permity Hight 7:00 P.M. REV. (800-AMP LINDERMAN.) PASI

COVENANT Douglas J., Holmberg Assoc. Paster for Youth Ministrik CHURCH Making Fe'th A Way Of Life! Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 "Roots or Fruits"

Luke 3:1-20 Evening Service Wednesday: Dinner 8:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

I attended the Moscow Circus dur- leaders. Our temptation will be to

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

not simply a person's performance. Feelings of pride came forth as I

ed States was more patriotic? Gun ownership, Pledge of Allegiance, death penalty: These were paraded as All-American virtues.

We need leadership which will lift The Rev. Desvid Strong is pas-up the highest ideals for America. R tor at St. Matthew United Meth-will be very difficult to find such

weonesday Evening Ed. John N. Grenfell, Jr. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M. ouglas McMunn · Frederick C. Vosburg

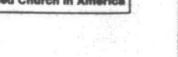
of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Reformed Church in America) 38100 Five Mile, Livonia Worship Service Sunday School WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen

Christ Community Church CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Seturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M. Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Youth Club - Choir



464-1062

Commission on disabled address their concerns

Patrick Cannon is legally blind. He is also executive director of the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns, so the unusual attitude of some persons toward the handicapped touch him on a personal as well as professional level.

Cannon relates a situation encountered by many blind persons, including himself. "A server in a restaurant, rather than addressing the handicapper, will say to a spouse, Would he like cream in his coffee?' It's as if the handicapper is unable to communicate or think for him or herself."

Most people are not intentionally mean-spirited, he says. Rather, they simply don't understand or are misinformed about the handi-

In the same way, employers may unconsciously discriminate against handicappers out of ignorance, suggests Cannon. "Too often employers look at a handicapped worker

and only see what they view as a limitation or disability. They don't focus on the ability of the worker."

Such misunderstanding probably has contributed to the 70 percent unemployment rate among handicapped people.

"My recommendation to handicappers who go into a job interview is to address the issue of their han-dicap characteristic," says Cannon. "It's my feeling that even if the question is not on the lips of the employer, it's on their mind.'

Cannon says many employers have the misconception that a handicapped worker will require extensive special accommodations. But a study of 367 corporations done for the U.S. Department of Labor revealed that out of 19,000 handicapped workers employed by those companies, only 4,000 needed any type of special accommoda-

bazaars

SENIOR CENTER

Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, will have its annual Christmas craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Table fee is donation of a \$10 craft item to benefit S.C.A.N. For more information, call 522-2710.

BECK ELEMENTARY

B. Beck Elementary School's annual Christmas bazaar takes place from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at 27100 Bennett, Redford Townshop. Included are: crafts, bake sale, games, wish tree, food, raffle and Santa Claus

ST. NORBERT

St. Norbert Church holds its 16th annual holiday art and craft show

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the parish hall, Inkster Road between Cherry Hill and Avondale roads. Admission \$1. More than 70 craftsmen will be there. Lunch, snacks, bake sale available.

• FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church sponsors its cookie walk and mini bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Faith Lutheran Church between Merriman and Middlebelt. Proceeds go to charity and church improvements. Home baked Christmas cookies will be sold as well as handcrafted gift items and orna-

TEDDY BEAR BOUTIQUE

Teddy Bear Christmas Boutique

conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at 31901 Balmoral, two blocks west of Merriman between Warren and Ford roads.

MDA CARDS

The Muscular Dystrophy Association sells its Christmas cards through its office at 20270 Middlebelt Road, suite 5, Livonia. Call 476-2920. Box of 25 cards priced at \$14. Imprinting offered.

REDFORD EAGLES

A bake sale and bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the Redford Fraternal Order of Eagles, 24401 Five Mile. Besides baked goods, many handmade items - including dolls - will be included in the benefit sale sponsored by the Eagles Auxiliary.

LEUKEMIA BENEFIT

All proceeds from a Christmas Craft Bazaar will be directed to the research department of Children's Hospital of Michigan for work on leukemia and other childhood cancers. The bazaar, sponsored by Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., will be held Friday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Children's Hospital of

GRAHAM SCHOOL

The Graham School PTA is renting tables for its craft show Dec. 3. For more information, call 595-6781.

644-1070 Oakland County .

591-0900 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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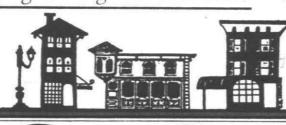
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Walter's HOME APPLIANCES

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 1, 1988 O&E

*1C

For sale: Houses complete with an idiosyncrasy or 2

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Tramps and bootleggers, sweet young couples and people on the lam find a place in real estate agents' professional memories.

For every sold sign stuck in the middle of a lawn there remains memories of houses that couldn't attract a bid.

For Joan Davis of the Century 21 J. Scott Inc., Livonia, that memory may well be of the vacant house with a few unofficial tenants, both human and non-human. Davis remembers the day she showed a potential buyer the handyman's special abutting an industrial property in Livonia. Vacant for several years, the house had become the unofficial home of two vagrants and their cat. According to neighbors, the two men kept the cat on a red harness and took it for a walk when people came to see the house.

Like some homeowners, they managed to turn a liability into an asset. "There were bees in the chimney," Davis said. "The neighbors later told me that the two men waited until the fall so they could get the honey from the bees. Then they sold it to finance their trips down South. It was their travel money."

If that wasn't enough, once the agent and client sniffed out the fact that there were skunks living under the house, the two squatters didn't have to worry about losing their summer home.

If chimneys can double for beehives, then basements can become walk-in refrigerators. That was the case when Davis showed a home several years ago. As she and her clients checked the basement and agreed that its fireplace offered possibilities, they turned a corner and came upon a walk-in refrigerator. The new owners turned it into a shower.

The same house features an unusually deep walk-in front closet. "You can walk in from the front coat closet all the way to the closet in the master bedroom," she said. "But it is a beautiful home."

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES of home prompted an older woman and her sons to convince Davis to show a house in the middle of a blizzard. "They insisted on me showing the house. It was an exact replica of a mansion only on a smaller scale. I went out at 8 p.m. on a Sunday in a blizzard. She said it reminded her of her childhood home in the Upper Pennisula. She paid for the house in

ash."
There may be nothing like a cold

'The neighbors
brought in kerosene
heaters. They brought
in blankets and
brought me hot coffee.
People would come in
and talk to me, and you
could see their breath.'

- Bunny Huckabone

cash deal but sometimes owners put a real chill on a sale. Bunny Huckabone, now with Michigan Group Realtors in Livonia, remembers the winter she spent selling a two-bedroom home.

"It was a little house. It was an estate. The mother died and left it to her son. But the seller wouldn't turn on the heat. They wanted me to have an open house every Sunday. I asked them if I could have a fire in the fireplace, but they didn't want to smudge the walls," she recalled.

To prevent the water lines from freezing and bursting, the owners had the pipes pumped and the water turned off. So Huckabone sat in the living room of the little home, unable to use the kitchen or bathroom. She threw her coat over her knees and huddled near two space heaters.

"The neighbors brought in kerosene heaters. They brought in blankets and brought me hot coffee. People would come in and talk to me, and you could see their breath," she said.

Her chilly tale carries a warm ending. After she sold that house, the neighbors called on her to sell homes for their relatives as well as themselves. "I kept on meeting people through that house. I sold a dozen houses from that house," she said.

HUCKABONE'S BEEN in the real estate business for seven years. At the start, it was planned as a temporary job before she entered graduate school. But the course and the test proved so tough that she felt obligated to stay.

"I always made a big thing with my children about failing. So I had to succeed because I had all these people looking at me. It was such hard work that I decided I'm going to do something with it," she said.

Her first sale remains a sweet memory. 'It was a young couple and a little house in Dearborn. They had one baby. No one on either side of their family had ever owned a house; they had always rented. I found a little house in Dearborn for them. They had put together a couple thousand dollars and they bought it FHA.

"Now here I was new, and handling the FHA paperwork. They were so excited. She began packing as soon as soon as the offer was accepted. And you know with an FHA it takes months before closing. When they did close, they came to the closing with all of their belongings in a truck, ready to move," Huckabone said.

"They send me a birthday card and a Christmas card every year," she said

HOUSE SALES run the gamut from the long-held dreams to madimpulse buys. On their way to buy a camper, a family drove past a home Hucakhone was showing. They stopped out of curiousity. It became a case of they came, they saw, they bid.

"Within four hours, they had bought that house," she said. "They said, 'We didn't want to buy a camper, we're going to buy that house.'"

Quick buys can sometimes get a sales agent in a jam. "I once accidently sold the wrong house," Davis said. "It was dark and there were two ranches next to each other with for sale signs in front of them. I didn't know I had the wrong house until the people (from the correct house) called the office and wanted to know when I was going to show their house next." The buyers liked the wrong house right away and bid on it without ever seeing the house next door.

Then there are homes that attract repulsive renters instead of impulsive buyers. The owner, living in Florida, leased the home to several tenants. Not only were they uncooperative about showing the house, the tenants refused to move, and Huckabone started eviction proceedings in court. It took a trip to court to learn that the tenants were wanted by the police.

"It's lucky I didn't get shot. I don't know what they did, but they were not nice people," Huckabone said.

In Davis' 10 years as a real estate agent, the closest she's come in contact to the less than law abiding was when she sold a former speakeasy. The home was built from plans and materials once sold by Sears Roebuck. Among the reminders of the home's lawless past is a seat across the toilet in the upstairs bathroom. It was used by patrons when they became too ill to stand.

Although the boiler room looks like anyone else's furnance area, it's purported to be the scene of a crime. Back in the days of backroom boozing, local legend says someone was murdered in the boiler room.



Illustration by Barney Judge

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Patent attorney has an eye toward history

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

It has a history as old as the U.S. Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson was the first one responsible for it. And since 1837, patents — the legal protection of new ideas in technical and other fields — have been enforced the same way.

Bernard J. Cantor has been a part of that history for 35 years. An engineer who worked in the U.S. Patent office in Washington D.C. for four years, Cantor is a patent attorney who recently joined the Birmingham office of Harness, Dickey & Pierce.

He is also the author of a traveling exhibit called Patents that Made History.

"As an examiner, I started collecting old, interesting patents," said Cantor.

On his own first day on the job, a worker from the archives section impressed the new examiners with a patent signed by Queen Elizabeth I in the 1600s.

Included in Cantor's collection are Thomas Edison's patent for the light bulb, the Wright Brothers airplane, the Colt pistol, barbed wire ("a very important invention which made it possible for the West to be settled"), Fermi's atomic reactor, the Gillette razor and blade, and Edison's phonograph.



Included in Bernard J. Cantor's collection is Thomas Edison's patent for the light bulb.

The collection was on display recently for the 20th birthday celebration of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. Cantor is a Bloomfield Township resident.

PATENTS EXIST to protect origi-

"Patents are enforced in federal court," said Cantor. "And there's enough infringement to keep law-yers busy. A suit usually arises with a successful product."

Cantor has worked on both sides of

the fence — either bringing suit or denying infringement. "About 100,000 patents are issued

each year," he said. "Today, there are close to five million."

A patent is valid for 17 years, after which time it becomes part of the public domain.

"There are some exceptions. A drug, for example, may take several years to market because it must be approved by the government."

In such a case the patent would be extended to give the creator time to reap the benefits of a successfully marketed drug.

The \$7 years of validation was decided by Congress in the late 1800s, according to Cantor.

"The question was raised: Should

(a patent) be valid for 14 or 20

years? Congress split that down the

middle and 17 was decided."

BEFORE THE current office was established in 1837, a commission was charged with the task. Prior to that, Thomas Jefferson was the patent investigator — with President

proved patents.

Every country in the world issues its own patents. And if a company is interested in marketing its product abroad, representatives must deal

George Washington signing the ap-

Please turn to Page 2

business briefs

Susan Matthews of Livonia was romoted to director of print proluction at Group 243 Inc., an adverising and design agency based in

Gari Feldman was promoted to ustomer service representative in the Corporate Accounts Group of Contract Interiors in Southfield.

Frank Battaglia and Stephen srooks were named to the merhandising staff for the Palace of Auburn Hills, Battaglia, 41, was day season at Lakeside and Twelve named director of merchandising for Oaks malls. Brooks, 27, was named the Palace and the two new retail manager of retail operations, assiststores scheduled to open for the holi- ing Battaglia in the overall opera-

datebook

O CPA TAX LECTURES

Lectures offered 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Associ-

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 1-2 -

nn at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia

nember fee: \$20. Information: 427-

bers of Commerce of Livonia, Plym-

8:00 - Noon Sat.

PROFESSIONAL

DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Federal Tax College.

in Dearborn. Fee: \$95. Information: • NEW 401 (K) RULES

based seminar offered at the Quality Wyatt Co., Dykema, Gossett

Information: Bob Kayda, 229-6300. • FUNDAMENTALS OF

Sponsor: Accelerated Success Dy- VALUATION

Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. Non- ciety of Appraisers.

ation of Certified Public Accoun- ravelling the New 401(k) Plan Regu-

• PSYCHOLOGY OF SELLING born. Free. Information: Barbara

"New Psychology of Selling" video- ican Society of Employers, the

beral Arts Building, Schoolcraft member fee: \$425. Information: 1

2111 or 453-1540. Sponsors: Cham- • CAREER ASSESSMENT

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Thursday, Dec. 8 - "Clues for Un-

lations," 9 a.m. to noon at Fairlane

Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dear-

Glebosky, 353-4500. Sponsors: Ame-

Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 8-11



tion of the souvenir stands and retail stores.

Doug Bailey of Livonia advanced sion in the business people col-

sessment and planning seminar of-

fered 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-

Livonia West, Six Mile and I-275.

Fee: \$10. Information: 451-6888.

Sponsor: Traveling Women's Infor-

mation Network.

strator in the Corporate Accounts Kenneth P. Berry joined the New York Stock Exchange member firm

of Roney & Co. as an account executive. He will be located in the Birmingham office. Glenn A. Ryan was promoted to

ssistant chief estimator of Wal-

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclu-

Resource Directory" are available

at all National Bank of Detroit offic-

es. The booklet, produced by New

bridge Aldinger in Livonia.

use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-ad dressed, stamped envelope, Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri-

umn. While we value the receipt

of photographs, we are unable to

Copies of the free "Small Business to business editor, Observer & Ec centric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Dead line is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. L your item is about something to

Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small cappen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than

Send information for datebook once, space permitting.

marketplace

'Income Property Valuation Meth-Sibley's Shoes opened a new men's Mall in Toledo and Tampa Bay Mall ods" for appraisers offered from 9 store in Frenchtown Square Mall, a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Monroe. They have also opened a Wednesday, Dec. 7 - "Managing and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday in the new Ms. Sibley store in Wonderland Professional Development" offered Livonia West Holidome, 17123 Laufrom 8:15-11 a.m. in Room 200 of the rel Park Drive North, Livonia. Non-

ollege, 18600 Haggerty, between 703-478-2228. Sponsor: American So-Plymouth Insurance Agency of Plymouth joined the Independent In surance Agents of Michigan.

> Saturday, Jan. 14 - Career as-Ideal Underwriters Inc. of Livonia has joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

> > Foodland Distributors is serving two new independent grocery chains, bringing the total number of stores the Livonia-based wholesaler ser vices to more than 100. Joining Foodland is Bazley Farm Markets of Williamston and Apollo Markets of

Alvin's is opening its 17th store at 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown

Land & Seas of Plymouth is open-

in Tampa, Fla.

Robert E. Moreillon Inc. moved its office to 19500 Middlebelt in Livonia after 13 years in Detroit.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal

hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-

> A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current nterest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small

Send information for Marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than

Patent history

Continued from Page 1

with the patent office in the targeted

country. Earlier this year, Cantor visited China on behalf of a Canadian client

investigating a joint venture. "The company wanted to protect ts technology," he said. The Chinese patent office, established only three years ago, made Cantor feel like he was back in

Washington, D.C. "I was giving them as much infor mation as they were giving me," he

Chinese examiners trained in the U.S. patent office as well as in Ger many to set up their operation. Much of the process is universal. Cantor

Examiners deal with a written description of the material and ink drawings. To determine if the idea is new, the examiner must look through office records of similar subject matter

'Computers are not advanced nough to do this work," Cantor said. Each examiner has one particular area of specialty. Many, like Cantor are trained engineers. Others might e biologists or chemists.

'The difficulty in finding somehing is that descriptions are subjective," he said. "You try to go by concepts, not words. It's a lot of searching for a needle in a haystack."

If someone thinks they have an original idea, they should first see a atent attorney.

IF THE IDEA appears to be original, a patent application is sent to Washington, D.C. The examination process then takes months.

"If (the finding) is negative be cause (the examiner) found the same idea, that's the end. If it's negative because of a similar concept, it can be argued and, hopefully, a patent granted. If there is no objection, the patent can be granted promptly. Close to 2,000 examiners work in

Patents are granted in about half of all requests made. Several thousand more requests are screened through attorneys' offices across the

the U.S. patent office.

The purpose of a patent is to get people to invest time and money in new products.

"Its a dual philosophy. To encourage business to invest time and mon ey is fundamental." Cantor said There's also the political conservatism, a sense of public fairness. To protect our interests.

tinue to enforce patents vigorously Cantor predicts. Cantor represents companies as large as General Motors but also in-

The new administration will cor

dividuals and "everything in be-He has taught at the University of Detroit and Wayne State University

auto talk whether as a second-car commuter

14,568

21,852

13,476

20,208

12,260

18,540

10,920

16,380

9.564

15,340

is a good \$5,000 car, the trials of Global Motors aren't encouraging. Global Motors imports Yugos.

Brainchild of promoter Malcomb a first-car buy, or even an act of Bricklin, Global is in the midst of what is politely referred to as "reorganization," the aftermath of Bricklin selling it to a group of the United States and Sweden are investors represented by Mabon Nugent and Co. for \$20 million.

Almost from the start, the Yugo was not a well-loved automobile. whether it was voiced in spray paint on expressway underpasses by irate Albanianians or in frequent consum-

couple

individual

individual

individual

couple

couple

couple

1987 earnings

believes that what this country needs \$3,995 advertised price tag. On the surface, there should have been a strong market for such a car.

> desperation. Along with being one of the few Western nations without a national health insurance program, among the few car-making nations without cheap cars. One reason cited is that domestic

BRICKLIN TRIED to sidestep the er studies that indicated it had the manufacturing cost problem by imworst quality record of any car sold porting cars from underdeveloped

13,548

20,316

12,540

18,804

11,496

17,244

10,334

15,516

9,216

13,824

11,796

17,688

10,896

16,344

9.972

14,952

9.048

13,572

8,100

12,144

manufacturers chronically complain

there is no profit in cheap cars.

Dan McCosh Yugo, and later the plan was to in-As it turned out, he couldn't. Yugo sales are about a 30,000 annual rate

The Yugo stumbled, but others might not

clude a Japanese-designed car built - about a third of the volume a reain Malasia. sonable import franchise network The idea wasn't as crazy as it needs to be profitable. Comprehenseemed on the surface because established manufacturers were supsive warranties, easy, if expensive financing and even a couple of sport

olying the expertise for the projects and the lure of export earnings models did little to change the picture for Yugo, with the main hope prompted the local governments to bend over backwards to supply the in the United States. Regardless, it nations. First the Yugoslavian-built cars if Bricklin could sell them.

15,600

23,400

14,436

21,648

13.104

19.656

11,352

17,028

9.792

14,688

17,625

26,472

16,296

24,444

18,048

the dealer organization.

saga may have been the nature of the cheap car market in the United

time or otherwise indigent buyers. Loosening credit requirements translated into credit-card-like interest rates - terms that offset the initial low price of the car.

ONE OF THE problems Yugo ran

into was qualifying credit for first-

In the same market, U.S. urban car insurance rates quickly equal a

traced to product quality, consumer \$5,000 car lands in the neighborhood mistrust or problems with setting up of \$350. In other words, the paper costs of car ownership - mainly in On the other hand, I suspect the terest and insurance, is such a big most significant factor in the Yugo portion of the total, the low cost to the car becomes almost incidental.

Regardless, the Yugo enterprise being closely watched by others in erested in similar imports, includ ing the Romanian Dacia, the Indian Mahindra and the Grecian Desta all built in countries poor enoug that a Yugo seems like a luxury be yond their wildest dreams

Dan McCosh is the automotive

Don't overlook Social Security annual Social Security income when figuring retirement income \$30,000 \$35,000 \$45,000 \$20,000 \$25,000

special writer

Most of our clients don't have complete information on their Social Security income - many don't believe Social Security will be there when they retire.

The accompanying chart (Money August 1988) presents a summary of your expected Social Security earnings in 1988 dollars. For instance, if you are 55, have a non-working spouse and earned more than \$45,000 in 1987, you may expect to receive \$18,048 a year from Social Security when you reach 65. In preparing this table, the Social Security Administration assumed that you

In a previous column, the Amer

. The éarliest you can claim So-Security benefits is at age 62. However, at that age you can get between 65 and 70. just 80 percent of your full benefits. You will receive your full benefits it

you wait until age 65. 2. If you continue to work until you are 70 and then claim Social Security income, your benefits will increase by 33 percent.

3. Upon your death, your children will receive Social Security benefits until they reach 18 or 19, depending upon when they finish high school Also, a non-working spouse can col-

spouse starts working, he or she will lose \$1 for every \$2 earned in excess of \$8,400 a year for those recipient 4. In addition to retirement bene

fits, Social Security pays disability benefits. However, you receive thes benefits only if you are unable to work for a year or if you are termi nally ill. Also, disability benefits in clude income for dependent children

To get your Social Security bent fits in the form of an eight-page do ument, "Personal Earnings and Berr efit Estimate Statement," call 1-800 lect Social Security until the young- 937-2000 and request form SSA-7004.

SOLID WOODS

Oak, Cherry

Be on the look out for indirect competition

special writer

Knowing the competition is critical for any business. It may take months to do this because it isn't always the same or similar type of business that poses the biggest competitive threat. Owners must evaluate and identify the competition.

In "Practical Marketing for Small Business," Herman Holtz suggests that owners must determine whether their competition is primarily direct or indirect. Direct competition exists when two or more firms offer the

same, or very similar, products or For example, a specialty pastry shop may experience direct competi-

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tion of a nearby grocery store, an in- or services offered include specialty dependent dessert caterer or another or higher-priced "shopping" goods. pastry specialty pastry shop.

OR THESE merchants may compete indirectly with unrelated businesses that attract the same type of clientele and have products or services that satisfy the same needs.

A local fitness club, bookstore or florist may represent major compet itive threats to a pastry shop. As Holtz points out, ". . . one common cause of failure in business ventures is improperly identifying and un-

derestimating the competition. The competition is not always limin and around a shop's location. This

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can Society of Journalists and Au thors was listed as a source for rates paid for articles submitted to specif ic publications. This information is wide range of imported cigars, my available only to members of the major competitors are based out of

うして、大いない。 Handcrafters CHRISTMAS **ARTS & CRAFTS**

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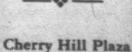
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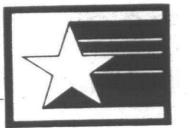
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lieve how terrific it was," she re- time in my life. I was looking for calls. For the last year she has vo- something."



downtown for a show. "I couldn't beThe Youtheatre came at a perfect

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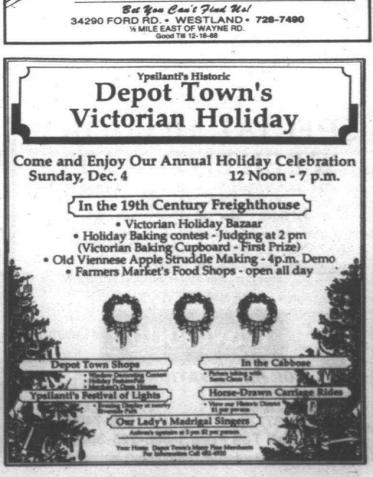
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this person who seems to be imper

The imposter turns out to be Mer

cury, played engagingly by William

Butler, who certainly has a pleasant,

Sandy Martin is stately and

perplexed wife who knows how to

Charis — especially in her show-

sonating him.

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Here's what's coming up for children at museum

group each show is designed to please. Shows billed Wiggle Club are pecially designed to hold the attenion of 3-5-year-olds. Older children and adults are welcome to attend all shows but the Wiggle CLub set is ermitted to attend only shows deagned for the very young.

We enforce age restrictions, much to the chagrin of some parents, but we want young people to enjoy the show and want to come back. Youtheatre curator Mickey Miners aid. "We could make more money if we let anyone in, but we want it to

be a positive experience." For almost 24 years, the Youtheatre under the direction of Miners has been bringing to Detroit the best in family entertainment from all over DIA at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturthe United States, Canada and the days. Breakfast with the season's world, adding variety to the shows important celebrity costs \$5 per per-

professional company, the Prince

KICKING OFF the holiday season Saturday, "Eric Nagler's Holiday Hoopla" features live swing-bounceclap music for the Wiggle Club and the entire family Saturday, Dec. 10, large rod-pup-

pets bring Clara, the Mouse King and the Sugar Plum Fairy to dance Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" in a show for ages 5 and older. After the downtown Hudson's store closed. Santa moved his offi-

cial Detroit residence to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Children and their parents can have "Breakfast with Bedelia on Jan. 14, a marionette Santa" in the Kresge Court of the show about Cinderella on Jan. 21, and "How Computers Rock and Roll" on Jan. 28. For tickets and in-

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After breakfast, children and their parents receive a booklet inviting them to take a "Holiday Art Adver ture," a self-guided treasure hunt through the museum's galleries. This year, Santa's helpers will be dressed as characters from "Alice in Wonderland," the new musical by the Youtheatre's own Prince Street

"Alice in Wonderland," a musical for the Wiggle Club and the entire family, runs Tuesday-Satuday, Dec.

Coming in January - Amelia

All ages enjoy Youtheatre

She is enthusiastic about exposing hildren to theater and to the excitng resources in the city — resources ike the DIA. "I get real concerned when I hear people from the suburbs talk about being afraid to come owntown. There's some danger anyrhere, but I'm not going to let life go by me while I sit in my house." Most plunteers park in the nearby Deroit Science Center lot and say they teel completely safe walking around

Elizabeth Donohue Colvin of outhfield, treasurer and membership chair for Friends, began voluneering 12 years ago when her son the years. We've watched each

Elizabeth Donohue Colvin of Southfield, treasurer and membership chair for Friends, began volunteering 12 years ago when her son was

16, "He's in all the school plays." She speaks highly of the lasting friendships she has made. "There's a core of people who've stayed in through was 4. Early exposure to theater other's kids be born and grow up. It's





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day. Send to: Ethel Simmons, En ertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft COMEDY CLUB

upcoming

things to do

Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec Greg Ray, from Showtime Come-9, inaugurating the new sanctuary of ly Network, continues at 8 p.m. St. Aidan Church in Livonia. This will be professor Tini's sixth annual hursday-Friday, Dec. 1-2, at Joey's performance for the St. Aidan Cul-Comedy Club in Livonia. For infor tural Society. After the concert, a wine and cheese reception will be held in the recently completed facili- HOLIDAY CONCERT ties of the church complex. Admis-

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Conert. "Merry Christmas With Love," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditoium in Canton. Tickets may be bought at Sideways in Plymouth, Bookbreak in Canton and the Gitfiddler in Northville, as well as from any chorus member. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children. For ticket information,

mation, call 261-0555.

Henson Dow. This comedy opens Fri- AUDITION DATES Dec. 17, with performances at 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 9-10, and Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "My Sister in This House" by Wendy Kesselman at at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Area resi-13, at the playhouse in Redford. Actors needed: one girl, age 15-18, two Jeff Honte of Rochester and Mark tractions, call 567-6000.

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Maccagone of Farmington Hills. A "Talk Back" with the playwrights 40s-50s. Production dates are at 8 p.m. Feb. 10-11 and 8 p.m. Feb. 17and actors follows each perform ance. On Sunday, Dec. 11, any World 18. For additional information, call War II veteran who attends the per formance dressed in World War II service attire will receive a discount **CHRISTMAS CONCERT** coupon for a future Stagecrafters Wayne State University professor Dennis Tini will present the Mixed urther information, call the box off-

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tion, call Ann Moore at 478-3216.

iere of an original play, "The Folly

of '45" by award-winning play-

wrights Robert Schroeder and Jan

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BARD'S PLAY

ice at 541-6430.

The University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama's University Players will present Wil liam Shakespeare's comedy of love, mischief and magic, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor Tick sion for the concert and reception is \$5 per person, \$4 for senior citizens ets are \$10 and \$7, with student seat and students. For further informaing available at \$5 with I.D. Tickets may be purchased at the League Ticket Office inside the Michigan League. League Ticket Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. To charge tickets, Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak presents the world prem-

Motown star Stevie Wonder, who

launched his career from the stage day, Dec. 9, and continues through of the Foxd Theatre in Detroit, will make a homecoming appearance at the theater Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 15-17, and Dec. 6-7. Kenny Rogers brings his "Christmas Show" to the Fox on dents in the cast include Allison Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-21. For Mould and Phillip Martin of Troy, general information about these at-



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When a cast is having great fun on

stage, it's amazing how laughter be-

comes contagious as the silliness vi-

an avalanche down the Swiss Alps.

And so it is with the Theatre Guild of

Livonia-Redford's "Olympus on My

Mind" - a hilarious spoof of the mu-

of mirth and merriment when a

show has a Greek chorus that goes

by the name of Tom, Dick, Horace

and Delores. Delores (it turns out) is

a klutzy chorine who is the wife of

the show's financial backer, Murray,

the Furrier. Which of course ex-

plains how she got her role, and why

The musical tells the story of Jupi-

ter and his son, Mercury, when they

Jupiter (disguised as her husband)

seduces the beautiful Alcmene. Love

flourishes. Then her husband, Am-

phitryon, returns home after defeat-

News that's closer

she wears so many different furs.

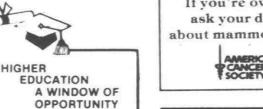
come to earth as humans.

sical comedy genre.

information, call 427-1905.



Charles Sutherland is Sosia and Clara Burris is Charis in the musical spoof "Olympus on My Mind," presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.



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ing the Spartans. Alcmene discovers her gift belt is inscribed with a "J" instead of "A," and realizes she has

mistaken her husband for another

rus sweeps through the audience like There is mass confusion - and jealousy. Poor Jupiter discovers that being a god isn't all it's cracked up to be. The spurned lover cannot even commit suicide - he's immortal You know you're in for an evening And so it goes.

JOE DIEDERICH is outstanding

as Jupiter. His rich, full baritone

voice, deft comic touch and roguish

looks are a treat to the eyes and Charles Sutherland is excellent as badly (on purpose) and do it with his loyal bumpkin slave, Sosia, especially when he does a variation of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on

AND KUDOS to the rest of the First" routine in trying to explain chorus, Bruce Gellasch, Roger Loeb

an evening of mirth and merriment when a show has a Greek chorus that goes by the name of Tom, Dick, Horace and Delores.

You know you're in for

at the last moment), for maintaini high level of campiness and com

charming as Alcmene, the slightly and Judy Pierson's many Greek cos handle a man. And Clara Burris is tumes. Dill Murrell's orchestra is ii too much for words as Sosia's wife, fine tune except, of course, when contributing bizarre special effects.

stopping number, "Mine Eyes Have Bob Weibel of Westland is Mary Seldon-Schmidt is delightful ree-lance writer who has spent as the high-energy, low-talent Denore than 25 years in communit lores. It's not easy to sing and dance theater as a director, design and performer.



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*189 K-2 RP SPORT BLUE SKIS \$250.00

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'89 ROSSI SERIES 6000 . . . \$265.00 SALOMON S-457 or TYROLIA 470-D BINDINGS 130.00 ROSSI STRAPLESS POLES . 25.95 TOTAL \$420.95

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'89 K-2 ETX SPORT SKIS . \$275.00 SALOMON S-447 or TYROLIA 420-S BINDINGS 114.95 K-2 MATCHING POLES . . . 35.00 TOTAL \$424.95

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*89 K-2 3500 SPORT SKIS \$275.00 SALOMON S-647 or MARKER M-26 BINDINGS . 139.95 K-2 MATCHING STPLS POLES . . 35.00 TOTAL \$449.95

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Hot line

Youngster's 9-1-1 call stops Southfield apartment fire



Anthony Grinblat called his mom to tell her he the Southfield apartment building where his

A red 9-1-1 sticker is pasted on the telephone inside the Southfield apartment where 7-year-old Russian immigrant Anthony Grinblat's

It wasn't there Oct. 13. But that didn't stop Anthony from knowing what to do in an emergency that af-ternoon after he smelled, then saw, smoke in the sixth floor rental unit at Highland Towers.

First, Anthony thought his grandparents' apartment was on fire. But t turned out to be coming from the next unit, whose tenants weren't home at the time. No matter, he remembered a school lesson and called

As a result of Anthony's quick thinking, Valentina and Moisey Grinblat have an apartment. So do many others living in the 12-story complex on Greenfield near 10 Mile. Many senior citizens live among the 250

"I feel good, because I saved peoples lives," said Anthony, a Schoenhals Elementary first-grader who speaks English remarkably well for States only about 18 months.

brother, Vitaly, 12. They also live in The youngster's heroics began in-

grandparents picked the boy up after school for a visit. They dropped him off at their apartment and went to a ment into the hallway and then

the hallway by their apartment trouble was spotted. Outside th filled with smoke. A fire alarm ap- doorway, a trace of odor remained

parently had failed to sound. "They (grandparents) came runwrong, like playing with a match or stroyed.

lighter," said Gregory Grinblat. They thought the fire was in their grabbed a school bag and toys, then But all Anthony was doing was sit- parents, according to his father. ting on a couch, watching TV, when

he first smelled smoke. "I thought it was my imagination," Anthony recalled. He knew Gregory Grinblat said his wife, 31better when he saw smoke creeping both under the apartment's front an inoperable brain tumor at Ann door and through kitchen electrical Arbor University Hospital, where outlets, then feeling heat when he she's being treated. She sustained the

about the emergency number in Pat- their former home. ty Campbell's first grade classroom at Schoenhals. Persuading the perthe fire was his biggest obstacle.

was playing a joke," Campbell said.

very clear about all of it." Cathy McCormick, public safety

HE MOVED from Kiev, the Ukraine in June 1987 with his parsaid the operator who took the call "He may have thought we didn't beof the fire, McCormick.

Had firefighters responded as lit- like this, when there was a true tle as five minutes later, the blaze emergency, he remembered and was

from the fire. As it was, the apartment peat to ning, afraid Anthony did something Anthony's grandparents was de-

left the building with his grand-

THE FIRE could have been anoth er family setback for the Grinblats. year-old Marina, is fighting against dent at Chernobyl, which he said is SO HE called 9-1-1. He learned located only about 80 miles from

Later, after Russian doctors said they couldn't sufficiently treat her, son on the other end of the line about Grinblat said the family left for the U.S. "We hope the doctors here can "They (9-1-1 operators) thought he do something to help her," he said.

Anthony's own bravery has "He (Anthony) hung up and called brought him rewards. He got to wear back, and they finally did believe a fireman's hat and was allowed to step up into a fireman's truck; High-"He was persistent. He told them land Tower tenants signed and delivomeone who has been in the United his name, where he was, and was ered a petition of thanks; and all Schoenhals students received those red 9-1-1 stickers. Anthony didn't need any sticker to

follow through on a lesson learned in ents, Gregory and Marina, and a thought Anthony seemed confused. school, his teacher Campbell said. "We go through all the 9-1-1 infor lieve him because we were asking so mation in class all the time, includmany questions" about the location ing when to call and why to call," Campbell said. "But in a situation

"would have moved from the apart- able to do it. "Kids can be petrified, and adults nearby fruit market. When they re- spread," Gregory Grinblat said, too, by something like this. But he

Checkups can detect diabetic eye disease

older. Reading the newspaper, from the number one leading cause camera; when it becomes damaged, menus, price tags, books - you of blindness among persons age 20- eyesight is impaired. Over time, dianame it — bifocals are thought of as 65. Weitz had diabetic eye disease.

to summon 9-1-1 on the day a fire broke out at

Judith Weitz, 57, of Farmington sensitivity to light, trouble walking impairing eyesight.

When Weitz's symptoms forced Hills, thought the same thing. When up and down steps, and dark spots — When Weitz's symptoms forced her eyesight began to cause her were similar to those of an aging her to stop driving, doing needle sumed she needed bifocals so she ingly dealing with a much more secould see the fine print. Unfortunate- vere eye disorder. y, Weitz's age had nothing to do with

was being interviewed. He used this telephone grandparents live.

betes can cause the blood vessels in Her symptoms - blurred vision, the retina to swell and bleed, thus

problems reading last April, she as- eye. Yet in reality, she was unknow- point, and reading the paper, she wrong with her eyes. "I had heard Diabetic eye disease affects the about diabetic eye disease but my blood vessels in the retina, the pa- eye doctor had never detected it be-

Many Americans figure getting weitz, like millions of diabetics per-thin lining in the back of the eye. fore. I couldn't believe it could have ten cause no detectable symptoms in progressed as quickly as it did and the early stages."

Weiss, the retina specialist who quickly. "We've seen patients who have become blind nearly overnight they have no warning symptoms so they figure their eyes are OK -

Over a period of a month, Weitz had laser surgery performed by ACCORDING TO Dr. Harold "Dr. Weiss told me that it was hard to predict how successful the surgery would be and that improvement would be slow and gradual," she

> Weitz began to notice improvements in her sight within two months betic eye disease.

agine how good it feels to be able to read and drive again. Before the surgery, I was so frightened. I had no idea whether I'd ever regain my sight and the thought of becoming completely blind was very frighten ing. I used to take my eyes for granted - but never again."

Today, Weitz is continuing to have her eyes checked regularly. She also has become a spokesperson on dia-

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

This space contributed as a public service.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it. Foods related to lower-

ing the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Fruits, vegetables, and wholegrain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt-or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



fish and

types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation. Be moderate in consumption of alco-

hol also. A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may · lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

TO OUR CAIRIRIERS



From left, top row: Russel Holmes—West Bloomfield, Todd Mueller—Rochester, Gary Johnson—Westland, Mike Leahy—Redford, middle row: Beth Weihe-Garden City, John Dickson-Livonia, Greg Robbins-Southfield, Ryan Berkaw-Troy, bottom row: Raymond Adamski-Plymouth, Brandon Dixon-Farmington, Brian Potrzebowski-Canton, Katie Weaver-Birmingham

to these terrific young men and women who are our 1988 Carriers of the Year.

Throughout this year our 12 Observer & Eccentric carriers have delivered their hometown news twice each week in all kinds of weather. They have done a super job in keeping their collections organized and settling their accounts promptly. We select carriers who have exceptional collection records, carriers who have been Carrier of the Month. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are all qualities that we consider when the time rolls around to honor these special carriers with a trophy and a dinner.

Here they are and Thanks! again.

Observer & Eccentric



The osage-orange tree was used by Indians for archery bows. In the foreground is a closeup of the brainy textured fruit.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended

ing June 30, 1988, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the

Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m

> ADELARD H RARY III Vice President for Business Services

Osage-orange tree is useful

generated when we placed an osageorange fruit on display at the nature

likely remember spotting them

ball-sized fruit is unfamiliar to most Those of us who have seen them will

along the road, serving as a natural tant to pests and fungus, and are where osage-orange is native. Prob- was fashioned into pegs and used in armed with stout thorns. For these reasons, farmers planted them as

IF YOU EXAMINE a fruit, you orange in color. The sapwood just



wood of the osage-orange was very shrink. good for making archery bows.

Before the days of iron ore and grained wood commonly used by will find it does have an orange-like for many things that are now made make rope. Long fibrous strands fragrance. Wood of the tree is of metal. And just as we use differunder the bark is yellow, hence an qualities for various purposes, so used as the string of an archery bow. were different woods used for differ-

BLACK LOCUST, for instance, ably these people discovered the shipbuilding because they did not

modern metallurgy, man used wood woodcarvers. It was also used to ent metals because of their differing and woven into a strong rope, often Hickory was and is used for tool

trying to split some elm for the woodburner. I learned the hard way what they mean by elm being very stringy. There were several calories and choice words used during tha

BUT BECAUSE of this quality, elm was used as the hub of wooden

wheels. Sycamore was often used as the rim of the wheel. Large trees suitable for wheels

were often hollow already, so Alhough all wood is cellulose, dif-

ferent species of trees bond and arrange their cells in various ways to produce stringy, hard, soft or tensile

handles. It was a good thing I had a Independence Oaks County Park.

State's tree growers hope for jolly Yule

growers expect to harvest about 6 Barry Brand, executive secretary nillion trees this year and hope bet- of the Michigan group, said about 6 back their artificial competition.

"If we can sell a clean tree and a Michigan forests or tree farms. straight tree we are not going to lose customers to the artificial tree," aid Wilbert Matthes, owner of Matthes Evergreen Farm in Ida, 40 miles southwest of Detroit.

Experts say about one-third of the

ter quality trees will help them beat million of the trees felled in the quality of the trees grown and gram", said David Baumann, associ-United States this year will be from harvested in the state.

> Edward Cole, owner of the Ed-"Snowfresh" tag, usually cost about Milwaukee. Mar Tree Farm in Mayville, said he expects tree prices to range from about \$20 for a 6- to 7-foot scotch pine to about \$30 for firs of the same cially cut or if buyers are allowed to 1987 and 21.8 percent more than the

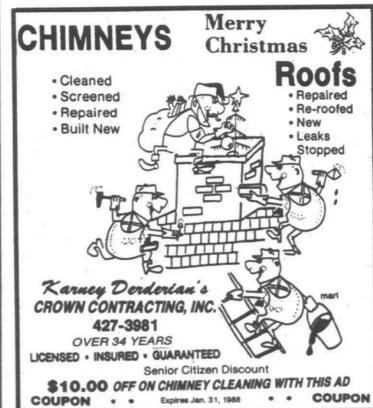
gan Christmas Tree Association has own Christmas trees, "Michigan been involved in a program to boost probably has the most defined proate executive director of the Nation-THE TREES, which carry a al Christmas Tree Association in

\$2 more than other trees. Require- Baumann said about 34.1 million ments for the special tag vary, in- trees will be sold nationwide this cluding whether the tree is commer- year, about 2 percent more than in number sold 11 years ago.

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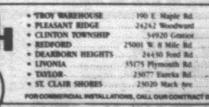
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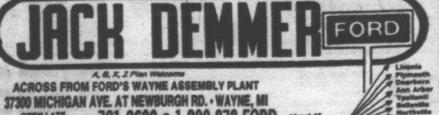




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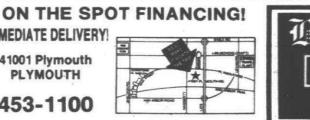
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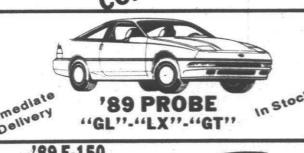
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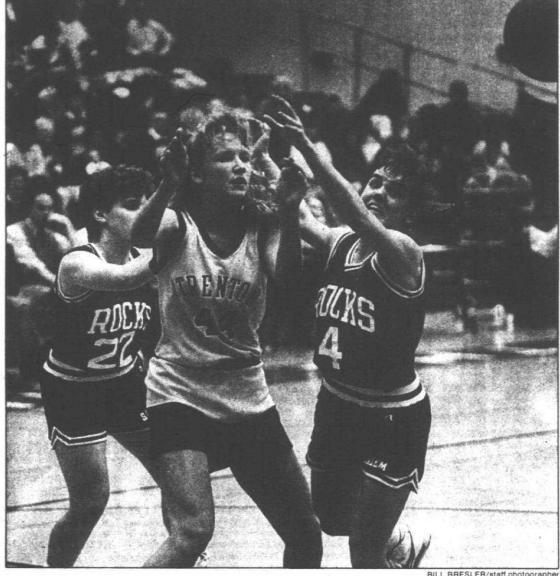
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Sports



Thursday, December 1, 1988 O&E



Jill Estev makes a determined effort to cut off a pass intended for Trenton's Katie Mans. The Rocks couldn't stop their opponent often

enough in the Class A regional game, falling

Trenton dictates outcome to Salem

staff writer

Dictators force their will, their way, then enforce it with power. Such a description fits Trenton's girls basketball team.

The Trojanettes were at their tyrannical best in Tuesday's Class A regional semifinal, crushing every Plymouth Salem uprising to secure a 55-47 triumph at Plymouth Canton.

Trenton gained control of the game from the opening tip, powering to an 11-0 lead. Salem never evened it, although the Rocks did pull to within two, 47-45, in the game's final minute.

'If we don't start 0-11, we've got a shot," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team bowed out at 18-5. "I think we pressed a little bit after they came down and got that lead. We were a little tight, but they put us there."

And kept the Rocks there, for most of the game. Every Salem outburst was answered, even in the last quarter when it seemed Trenton's grip might be slipping.

THE ROCKS trailed 43-32 early in that final period, but their pressure defense began to wear their opponents down. The Trojanettes had nine turnovers in the first three quarters; they committed eight in the last. With more than four minutes of the period gone, they had taken just two shots.

Salem was hardly shooting the lights out, but the Rocks made enough to get to within 43-39 with 2:05 to play. Jill Estey, her team's

girls basketball

only offensive threat, had stepped into three-point land to try and save

We had to get back in it with threes," explained Thomann. "If we had connected, we would have been all right."

But Estey couldn't deliver on enough of them. She made four-of-14 fourth-quarter shots, including two triples, after making seven of her first 15 attempts (one triple). She finished with 25 points.

"If only I had made a few more of my other shots," the senior guard lamented afterwards.

SHE HARDLY deserved any fault. Estey never surrendered. After Stephanie Chaffin drove past her to put Trenton back up by six with 2:05 left, Estey answered with two triples in a 35-second span, sandwiched around two free throws by Trenton's Kim Hoppes.

It was Estey's shooting that trimmed the Trojanettes' lead to 47-45. But that was as close as the Rocks could come. Trenton hit eightof-10 free throws in the final 43 seconds to clinch the win and move into Thursday's regional final against Adrian, which beat Belleville 48-45 at Canton earlier Thursday.

Trenton coach John Biedenbach, shaking his head. "She can shoot the lights out."

Unfortunately for Salem, she was it on offense. The Rocks' next highest scorer was Sarah Ruete with sev-

Trenton, by comparison, had three players reach doubles in scoring: Ka-tie Mans (17), Hoppes (14) and Chaf-

"I think that's the whole story —
"I think that's the whole story —
"It balance," said Biedenbach. wasn't one person."

FOUR TROJANETTES scored in the opening quarter, with Mans doing most of the damage with six. Chaffin added five. Trenton hit four of its first five shots, including a Chaffin triple, while Salem when 41/2 minutes without scoring, missing six

Estey started to connect in the second quarter and Salem came to life, closing to within 22-17 with :54 left in the half. But baskets by Hoppes and Mans allowed Trenton to rebuild its nine-point cushion.

The third quarter was much the same, the Rocks getting owithin 44-39 with three minutes left, then Trenton closing the quarter with a 7-3 spurt to again lead by nine with one quarter to play.

The win was Trenton's first over Salem in four meetings, spanning five seasons. In their second game this season, Salem beat the Trojanettes - in their opener - 41-39. That was the last time Trenton, now

Chiefs counting on program's strength

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

In three years as Plymouth Canton's boys basketball coach, Tom Niemi has won three division championships and built the foundation for a solid program.

As he enters his fourth season, Niemi is depending on the continuity an established program affords to keep the Chiefs among the best teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The 1987-88 ballclub was the most

successful in Canton history, posting a 19-5 record and winning its first district title in eight years.

But the Chiefs lost eight seniors from that team, six of whom made key contributions to a well-balanced outfit. Graduation losses included Roger

Trice, Brad Carey and Matt Littleton from the backcourt and Mitch Fyke, Jeff Anulewicz and David Foxworthy from the front line.

"WE LOST some tremendous players who did a lot for us," Niemi

basketball

program is about. You continue on. 'I have to believe we've developed a program, and you have to expect younger players to step in and replace those who distinguished them-

said. "It's difficult to replace players

of that caliber. But that's what our

But the Chiefs aren't starting over

wasn't left bare, and Niemi's task is to mesh six varsity holdovers with a eight newcomers.

The key returnee is 6-foot-5 senior Brian Paupore, who averaged 101/2 points and 4% rebounds. He's a three-year starter who can play any position but is at home on the wing.

"I think he's one of the outstanding shooters in the area," Niemi said. 'He's an all-round athlete. Many colleges are interested in Brian."

While most of the other top scorers and rebounders were lost to

graduation - Fyke averaged 131/2 points, Trice 11, Carey eight, Littleton 71/2 and Anulewicz six - Canton returns a core group that saw considerable court time.

THE CHIEFS play an up-tempo brand of ball, and the other five veterans frequently gave the aforementioned players a rest during fastpaced games.

Jim Young, Troy Waldron, Fernando Johnson, Ray Penman and

Please turn to Page 6

'I have to believe we've developed a program, and you have to expect younger players to step in and replace those who distinguished themselves.'

> — Tom Niemi Canton basketball coach

Unusual coaching style always wins for Teeters

VERY COACH HAS a style. Tom Teeters is no excep-"Tom tends to get in your

hair," was Chris Paciero's description. Nikki Stubbs was more eloquent as she recalled last summer's running in sand dunes. "Tom, I hate you, I hate you," she remembered thinking.

If communication is how a coach

is graded, Teeters deserves an A. But it isn't. Coaches are judged on cold, hard, black-and-white figures. Won-loss figures. Explanations may be allowed, but are rarely remembered. The record is.

Which makes Teeters all the more usual. He gets through to his players. His love-hate relationship, a style he relishes nurturing, works.

And he wins, Always. To get the kind of results Tom does, well, I just don't know how he does it," said Paciero.

The results are remarkable. A volleyball coach since 1974, the 35year-old Teeters has guided two different high school teams to state titles. Of the four prep teams he's coached, three have won league championships. So have both his col-

LAST WEEK came the crowning achievement in his career - thus far. He prodded, goaded and eventu-ally guided Schoolcraft College's volleyball team to an NJCAA championship. The Lady Ocelots — thanks at performances from Stubbs (the NJCAA tournament's most valuable player) and Paciero — defeated Texas Southmost 15-11, 15-9, 12-15,

15-5 in last Wednesday's final.
How does he manage it? His eams aren't the most talented.



Risak

Their success sometimes even surprises their coach. Like last week. "I didn't think we had as good a chance (as previous SC teams) because of our lack of height," he said.

But win they did, maximizing their talents and overcoming their deficiencies. Well, maybe not maximizing. Teeters would never admit one of his teams had reached full potential.

"He's very demanding," said Paciero. "He expects 100 percent all the time.

Not just at SC, either. Last spring, Teeters led Livonia Ladywood's team to the Class A state title in just his second season as coach.

NEITHER WAS accomplished by the good fortune of having great tal-ent. Nor was his first state title, at Livonia Clarenceville in 1978, his first stop on a circuitous coaching trip. "When I first started at Clarenceville," he said, "we practiced in the cafeteria. They wouldn't give us any gym time."

The Trojans reached the state semifinals in 1979 and finished second in the state in 1980. He also coached at Wayne State in '79 and '80. The Tartars rose from the Great Lakes Conference cellar the league title in his second season.

His other coaching stints, at Gar-den City and Farmington Hills Mercy, have been equally successful. He

going to WSU. He returned to SC in 1985; the Lady Ocelots haven't lost an Eastern Conference dual match since. They finished fifth in the nation in '85 and fourth in '86.

ALL THIS from a 1971 Garden City West graduate who played two years of soccer at SC, and never got his four-year degree. His interest in volleyball was initially kindled by Artur Wyszinski, a Pole who played on his homeland's national team before defecting. His team later won the '76 Olympic gold medal.

Teeters played on Wyszinski's club team in Hamtramck. Wyszinski was hired to coach Clarenceville, but broke his leg. He suggested Teeters take his place.

Since that first practice in Clarenceville's cafeteria, Teeters has never let up. He works at United Parcel Service, but he lives to coach.

"He's always thinking about some-thing new to try," said Stubbs, who has been coached by Teeters for five years - three at Garden City and two at SC. "He comes into practice with all this stuff written on scraps

of paper."
Like running sand dunes between matches at a beach tournament in Grand Bend, Ontario, last August. Or, instead of the dunes, running in t-deep water in Lake Huron 'with our arms up, for 45 minutes," according to Paciero.

And what did the team do for fun while at the summer resort? "That," Stubbs said, "is his idea of having

EVERY SC player has had moments when they would have Please turn to Page 4

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Rocks will be smaller, quicker

Scott Hale averaged 10 points as a junior last year. He moves

shall to gain a lot of playing time

"We've had teams in the past that

weren't as athletic as this team but

were very determined. If we com-

bine that kind of determination with

height that departed along with 6-4

Keith Smith, 6-6 Ewald, 6-5 Ander-

son and 6-4 Pat Rzepecki will be the

key for this team. In addition, the

Rocks graduated their top scorer

from a year ago, Todd Marion, who

averaged 13 points and six rebounds.

University of Michigan, and the 210-

pound Smith, who contributed 11

points and led with eight caroms per game, is the starting tight end on the

Cal State-Fullerton football team. Anderson is a member of the Henry

Ford Community College basketball

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Marion is playing baseball for the

ensating for the loss

ability, we should do OK."

Gold to the varsity.

ago," Brodie said.

from a quard position to forward this season.

"and they have the ability to recover

the defense and the transition.

Furthermore, Brodie has one of

his most experienced teams, with the

exception of the 1986-87 squad that

won the Western Lakes Activities

Association title and was a regional

Injuries and illness afforded oth-

ers playing time. Bill Anderson

missed half the season with mononu-

cleosis, M.J. Ewald was out four

weeks with a broken nose and Elliott

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They're penetrating guards, so most

of our scoring will come inside."

"They're going to score mainly off

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broken wrist.

The annual fate imposed by graduation did an injustice to Plymouth Salem's boys basketball team. That appears to be the case at

first glance. The five seniors on last year's 10-12 ballclub were frontcourt players. The Rocks lost all of their height and fifth-year coach Bob Brodie had only guards returning for 1988-89.

To compensate, Brodie balanced the scales by re-assigning his abundance of backcourt players to other positions, which means Salem will have a smaller, quicker team this

"What we've done is move some of those guards inside," Brodie said. "They've gotten a little bigger and move real well.

"IT GIVES US more diversity, more ball-handling ability at all positions. It's easier to move a guard inside than it is to take a big player and try to play him on the perimeter "We'll be an aggressive team with good, overall height but no giants,"

Of the seven returnees, 6-foot-2 seniors Jeff Elliott and Scott Hale & seniors Mike Albertson and Jeff Jagacki and 6-2 junior Ryan Johnson will assume new roles as forwards in Brodie's eight-man rotation system. The switch is a major one for El-

liott and Hale, both of whom spent a lot of time running the offensive show a year ago. They are also Salem's top returning scorers, which could work to the Rocks' benefit to have them playing

12 points, three rebounds and six assists in 13 games, and Hale's stats were 10, four and three, respective-"They feel real confident at that position." Brodie said. "It's taken a lot of heat off them. They don't have to run the offense or handle the bas-

ketball as much. But, if they need to,

closer to the basket. Elliott averaged

REMAINING TO handle the guard duties are 5-10 junior Jeff Gold and 6-0 senior Craig Marshall. After coming up from the JV team in early January, Gold averaged four points and three assists, Marshall three points and two assists. "They love to press and trap," said Brodie, citing the duo's quickness,

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'We played for the league and district championships the last two years, and we're looking to get that opportunity again.'

> — Bob Brodie Salem basketball coach

Brodie said. "I think we can outquick some teams. We jump surprisingly well for our size.

"And other teams have to step out and guard them or they'll hit the open jumper. Lack of size will hurt us, but it will open some other ave

"THAT WILL BE the key - how well our forwards can adjust and take advantage of their abilities," he

Salem's tallest player is 6-5, 195-pound sophomore Jake Baker, who will start at center. He led the JV team in scoring (14 points) and re-

bounding (10) a year ago.

The remainder of the varsity roster - 5-10 guards Brian Rudolph and Tom Noonan, 6-3 forward Bryan Schultz and 6-3 center Curt Wachlarz - are juniors who started on the JV squad along with Baker, a great vertical leaper

"(Baker) jumps out of the gym for his size," Brodie said. "He's one of those players who can drop step and

"He's one of the better players I've seen who's a sophomore. He's going to take his lumps early, but ne'll get better as the season goes on and we continue to work with him."

The Rocks, who got to the WLAA title game last year despite finishing third in the Lakes Division, are expected to contend again. Salem will oughen up early with a non-league schedule Brodie calls "one of the coughest in the suburban area."

SALEM PLAYS Trenton, Southfield, Monroe and Ypsilanti in its first six games. The other two are against the defending division winners: Walled Lake Central in the Lakes and Plymouth Canton in the

and necessitated the promotion of But the Rocks more than held their own, according to Brodie, in preseason scrimmages with such traditional basketball powers at "THE TEAM WE put on the floor will probably have more minutes than any except that team two years Wayne Memorial, Grosse Ile and "We played for the league and dis-

trict championships the last two years, and we're looking to get that opportunity again," Brodie said. "We've got the ability to win. To compete in our league and with a schedule such as we have, we'll have to come ready to play every game.

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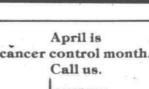


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Salem grad helps Ocelots claim title

Finally, a challenge. If that's what a 17-point victory can be called. Schoolcraft College's womens basketball team ran its record to 5-0 by capturing the Partners Press-Erie (N.Y.) CC Thanksgiving Tournament last weekend. The Lady Ocelots clobbered Monroe (N.Y.) CC in their opener Saturday, 92-40, before being "tested" by the host team in Sunday's championship game.

The final score against Erie was 72-55, but SC coach Jack Grenan swore "it was a lot closer than that." The Lady Ocelots, whose four previous wins were by no less than 34 points, had a comfortable lead until, with six minutes left, starters Michelle Dyksinski and Lisa De-

Erie sliced SC's lead to four, but Darlene Bazner drained a three ointer — the Lady Ocelots' only triple of the game — and the gap was never less than seven after that. Denise Wendt converted seven-of-eight free throws in the final two minutes to insure the win.

DEFENSE PROVED to be SC's key to victory, particularly in the pivot, where Barb Krug and Dyksinski combined to hold Erie center Gretchen Van Den Vouver to five points (she was averaging 18). Wendt led the Lady Ocelots with 19 points, Dyksinski had 15 and Krug and Bazner added 10 apiece.

Krug topped a powerful SC rebounding performance with 19. Dyksinski and Ann Hardy had 12 each.

Leslie Paine's 23 points was best for Erie (5-2). In Saturday's opener against Monroe, DePlanche connected on five riples, scored 20 first-half points, and finished with 35 to pace the rout. Wendt had 13 and Dyksinski 10. DePlanche also grabbed eight boards;

"It was the same story as before," said Grenan. "Our press was more than they could handle SC led 49-23 at the half. Tricia Williams got 14 points for Monroe (1-3). Bazner and Wendt were named to the all-tournament team. SC hosts

Kalamazoo Valley CC at 6 p.m. Saturday. SC'S MENS BASKETBALL team earned itself a win Monday, beating Alma's junior varsity 85-73 at Alma. It was the Ocelots second win

SC jumped in front from the start, leading 12-2, and was never in trouble - in spite of 61 fouls, 29 against SC. "We had a good first half," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "We shot well. passed well. Then we got into foul trouble. I thought we were going to

have to stay overnight, there were so many fouls called. It was not a

Ed Hudson paced the Ocelots with 17 points. Bernard McGee and Dameon Smith had 13 each, with Smith getting 14 rebounds, and Rob Harmon netted 10 points.

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swimmina

The Plymouth Cruisers youth swimming Soules, Matt Sibert, Brian McMullen and Gabe Myers, (2:56:50).

50 freestyle: 2. David Bracht (31:26); 4. club finished an undefeated regular season on Monday, Nov. 21, when it defeat-Forn Satwicz (32.65); 5. Matt Sibert (34.94) is a list of those boys and girls who placed

100-vard medley relay: 1. Robbie Frayer, Ulm McLenaghan, Chris Frayer and Matt Mes-trovich (1:25.34); 2. Matt Casillas, Casey Brown, Kevin Crabill and David Pesnichak (1:36.81); 3. Sean Lamborne, Dustin Winter, John Rieger and Tim Niemiec (1:55.77), 25 freestyle: 1. Chris Frayer (16.31); 3. Rob-Frayer (18.32); 4. Jim McLenaghan (18.70); 5. Tim Niemiec (19.77). 100 individual mediey: 1. Chris Frayer (1:38.33); 2. Jim McLenaghan (1:49.85); 3. Casey Brown (1:59.05): 4 Matt Mestrovich

Pesnichak, Matt Casillas and Kevin Crabill (1:25.93): 2. Tim Niemiec. Sean Lamborne.

100 medley relay: 1. Julie Knecht, Angle Lebbon, Stacia Gulkewicz and Angle Frost (1:27.77); 2. Kristin Gordon, Tara Petroskey, Sarah McCasland and Megan McHenry (1:48.06); 3. Gail Wilklund, Katle Bonner, Arry Roselle and Beth Roth (1:58.56). 25 freestyle: 1. Angle Frost (16.77); 2. Julie Knecht (18.50); 3. Stacia Gulkewicz (19.62); 4. Kristin Gordon (21.15).

100 individual medley: 1. (1:33.33); 2. Julie Knecht (1:51.55); 3. Tars etroskey (2:10.54); 4. Sarah McCasland 100 freestyle relay: 1. Tricia Kelley, Megan

McHenry, Sarah McCasiand and Stacia Gulkewicz (1:30.21); 2. Erin Conion, Katie Bonner, Beth Ripth and Erin Taylor (1:43.50).

200 medley relay: 1. Matt Kowalski, Scott Belisle, Tom Mesner and Steve Bollman (2:47,05); 2. Russell LaForte, John McLenaghan, Jason Stirling and Kyle Petroskey (2:54.87); 3. Brent Mellis, Norihiro Sugo, Joshua Filliater and Sean Zelek (3:51:35) 50 freestyle: 1. Matt Kowalski (34.85); 2. om Mesner (36.10); 3. Steve Bollman

(36.11); 5. Russell LaForte (37.05). 100 Individual medley: 1, John McLenaghan (1-34,39); 2. Tom Mesner (1:31.85); 3. Jason Stirling (1:32.91); 4. Scott Belisle (1:37.43). 200 freestyle relay: 1. John McLenaghan ason Stirling, Steve Bollman and Matt Kowal-ki (2;28.30); 2. Russell LaForte, Kyle Petroskey, Scott Belisle and Brent Mellis (2:40:20)

9-10 Girls

200 medley relay: 1. Jäyne Roberts, Emma Luzano, Melanie Bosse and Amy Sonnanstine (2.43.42); 3. Melissa Goff, Sara Casillas, Mereith Haggerty and Stacy Welvaert (3:07.36); 5. Tina Compton, Lisa Pesnichak, Kati Sneath and Melissa Goff (39.41); 5. Stacy Welvaert (39.91): 6. Kati Sneath (40.99)

Sonnanstine, Jayne Roberts and Emma Luzano to the recreation department.

200 medley relay: 2. David Bracht, Shimpei Yoshizaki, Tom Satwicz and Aaron Berlin (2:31,52); 3. Chris Endress, Ryan Petroskey, Lee Bonner and Tim Nixon (2:48.83); 4. Bill 5110 for information

6. Chris Endress (35.13).

100 Individual medley: 3. David Brach (1:21.66); 5. Tom Satwicz (1:22.64); 7. Shim-Yoshizaki (1:28.74); 8. Tim Nixon

Tim Nixon, Brian McMullen and Aaron Berlin (2:23.78); 3. Matt Martin, Jerry Peters, Bill Mark Rothermel (3:07.49)

200 mediey relay: 1. Jennifer Frost, Elaine Luzano, Beth Berger and Stephanie Long (2:23.15); 2. Jill Mellis, Lori Kelley, Karyn Behnke and Mandi Ras (2:28.63); 4. Army Weivaert, Stacey Setter, Hayley Meik and Laura 50 freestyle: 1. Stephanie Long (30.00); 2. Mandi Ras (30.81); 3. Beth Berger (31.51); 4.

Elaine Luzano (32.08) Berger (1:21.08); 4. Mandi Ras (1:21.81). 200 freestyle relay: 1. Laura Lebbon, Jil Mellis, Hayley Meik and Lori Kelley (2:25.46), 3. Jessica Lopez, Amber Kilgore, Kelly Larsen and Julie Brown (2:41.04)

13-14 Boys 50 freestyle: 1. Matt Erickson (26.55); 4. Billy Gildhaus (34.56).

100 individual medley: 1. Matt Erickson 1:09 18), 3. Billy Gildhaus (1:25:20)

200 medley relay: 1. Carrie VanderWeele. Amy Austin, Megan Andrews and Julie Hickey (2:07.64); 2. Janet Roberts, Kristin Stack-poole, Candi Bosse and Kim Akers (2:10.72); 3 Laura Schryer, Carolyn Space, Amy Homan and Heather Moore (2:33.90)

(29.11); 4. Jayne Roberts (29.15) 200 Individual medley: 1. Janet Roberts (2:35.02); 2. Candi Bosse (2:36.20); 3. Carrie /anderWeele (2:38.59); 4. Kristen Stackpoole

200 freestyle relay: 1. Laura Schryer, Caro-(2:20.19)

sports shorts

 SPORTS SALE Canton Parks and Recreation Department will have its Fourth Annu-

al Used Sports Equipment Sale Saturday, Dec. 3. The public can bring its sale items 50 freestyle: 2. Amy Sonnanstine (38.19); 4. to the Old Canton Library, located on the third floor of the Canton

Township Administration Building, 100 individual mediey: 2. Emma Luzano (1:25.81); 3. Meianie Bosse (1:29.14); 4. Jayne Roberts (1:30.01); 7. Sara Casillas p.m., to be priced and tagged. The seller sets the price and keeps all but 200 treestyle relay: 1. Melanie Bosse. Amy 15 percent of the money, which goes Volunteers will be on hand to do

the selling, so the seller need not be present. Money can be collected or unsold items reclaimed 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Call Bob Dates at 397



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Mercy still No. 1

Farmington Hills Mercy won its 22nd consecutive Catholic League swimming and diving championship on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Oakland Community

College.
Team depth tipped the scales in favor of the Marlins, who prevailed over Royal Oak Shrine, which stayed close for a while but eventually faded. Mer cy scored 379 points to Shrine's 240. Birmingham Marian was third with 230. The Marlins dedicated their performance to the memory of former long time Mercy coach and teacher Deloris Yager, who died Thursday, Nov. 17 She led the Marlins to their first league title and, with her 1972 team, the

initial high school girls state championship.

Karen Neyer, who captured two events — the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and anchored the winning medley relay team, led Mercy to league honors

She was timed at 25.87 in the 50 free and 57.19 in the 100. The relay unit, which included Katie Westhoff, Katie Knipper and Liz DeMattia, posted a DeMATTIA, A JUNIOR, won the butterfly championship for the third

Mercy's last victory occurred in the freestyle relay in which Polly Tenuta Michelle McCaffrey, Mary Quinn and Becky Wiguist won with a time of 3:51.80.

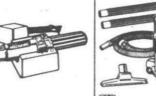
straight year in 1:02.89, and Knipper, a freshman, captured the breaststroke

Westhoff, despite swimming her season-best time of 1:03.71, was touched out in the backstroke by Shrine's Audrey Janelle, who won that event in 1:03.62 and also the individual medley in 2:20.28.



AL

TO DE





















swimming

150 swimmers.

The meet attracted 30 teams and

Warson, competing in the girls

1-12-year-old category, finished

hird in the 50 and 100-meter frees-

yles with times of 27.33 and 59.86

espectively. She also grabbed

ourth in the 100 backstroke

1:10.51) and sixth in the 200 indi-

OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS

Girls 10 and under: Rebecca Bea - third

idual medley (2:28.89).

Nancy Warson of the Clarence-. Janell Fisher, third, 50 backstroke ville Swim Club placed in four "A" nke (1:34.43). Lynn Knapp Division events last weekend at the Ourth, 50 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Carla Karoub --- first, 200 llv 15th annual Windsor (Ontario) Anuatic Club International Invita-

(2:35.4); Jamie Hilliard — second, 100 backstroke (1:15.93). Rinee Tornlinson — fifth, 100 backstroke, 1:17.53.

Boys 11-12: Stephen Scanio — third, 100 estyle (1:05.32); fourth, 100 backstroke (1:18.91) Greg Tracy — fifth, 50 butterfly (33.62); sixth, 100 freestyle (1:06.20). Girls 13-14: Jenny Fisher — second, 200

RELAY EVENTS

(napp. Becky Noechel and Sharon Emeigh second, 200 medley (2:34.97). Fisher napp. Noechel and Annemarie Scanio hird, 200 freestyle (2:15.85).

Girls 11-12: Nancy Warson, Alison Pinta lebecca Campos and Mandi Falk - second 200 medley (2:06.79). Warson, Pinta, Campos and Carla Karoub — third, 200 freestyle



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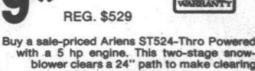
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Tom Teeters a coach who wins

When the Taylor Center girls bas-

ketball team takes the floor, the first

question that comes to mind is

Livonia Franklin got caught look-

ing up at the towering Lady Rams,

who boast one of the state's tallest

teams, falling Tuesday in a first-

round Class A regional game at

The weather inside Southfield's

gymnasium ended up stormy for the

Patriots, who bowed out with a 16-8

Friday's regional championship fi-

nal. The Lady Rams will play

against the Livonia Ladywood-De-

troit Cooley winner. (See related sto-

Wendy Jamula, a 6-foot junior

guard, paced the winners with a

game-high 22 points. Jennifer Miller.

a 6-3 junior center, added 16 points.

hitting 12 of 16 from the free throw

line. And 5-10 sophomore Tila Thom-

as surprised, scoring eight of her 14

"PART OF OUR game plan was

points in the decisive fourth quarter.

Taylor Center (23-1) advances to

"How's the weather up there?"

staff writer

Southfield, 59-45.

liked to strangle Teeters. "He'd call and ask me why I didn't come in early to practice," said Stubbs, the team's most gifted player and a certain NJCAA All-American. "I'd tell him, 'Tom, I spend my life here

that love-hate relationship. Teeters is a vegetarian; he snacks on sunflower seeds. He delights in imposing his eating habits on his players. For example, he won't allow them to After winning the title last week,

Teeters relented — somewhat. "At our Thanksgiving dinner (in Miami),

to get their big people in foul trou-

man. "I don't know how many times

we had the ball on the block - down

"We just passed off too much

when we had the ball inside. Not to

Franklin appeared tight at the

Taylor Center, behind the passing

start, missing three uncontested

and scoring of Jamula, roared out to

a 17-6 first-quarter lead and led by

as many as 12 before the Patriots

Dawn Warner, the freshman

guard, helped get the Patriots back

in it by halftime. Her basket with 13

seconds left pulled Franklin to with-

in six. 28-22, but Miller made a free

throw with three seconds to go to put

the Lady Rams up by seven at inter-

Franklin then started chipping

away in the third quarter, eventually

taking the lead, 36-35, with 28 sec-

onds to go in the period on a shot by

blame the kids, but I think we were a

little intimidated by their size."

got untracked.

low - and didn't put the shot up.

ble," said Franklin coach Dan Free

Said Paciero: "Friends asked me after we won, 'Didn't you celebrate?' I told them, 'Well, we had some

pop.""
His practices border on unbearable. SC started lifting weights in May, continuing through the heat of summer right into the season. It was more common than unusual for them to do a workout in the weight room before or after matches.

"I THINK I'VE had almost all of them in tears at one point in the season," Teeters admitted. "You're bound to hit those breaking points. But I don't think any of them would have wanted it any other way." Besides, Teeters noted, disagree-

quarter to give Franklin a 38-35 ad-

But then the Patriots got a little

careless with the ball, and Taylor

Center answered with 20 straight

points. Franklin went without a

strong in the last quarter," said Tay-

lor Center coach Mike Leever. "They

were pressing us and our girls lost

"It was nice to see Thomas get

"It was nice to get it back in the

fourth quarter. I didn't know if we'd

"They made some adjustments de

fensively and it took our girls awhile

to figure out what they were doing.

We were just not rebounding at all in

Freeman, whose team had a hard

time solving Taylor Center's 1-3-1

the middle part of the game.

ever get it back.

point for nearly seven minutes.

they interacted on the court." Paciero reflected, "I think he makes us get mad at him so we have a common bond."

And it does work. Neither she nor Stubbs would have it any other way "The experience was something I'd closeness of the team . . . It'll be really sad to leave because we have such good relationships. We had a lot

of fun this season." Stubbs put her five-year relationship with Teeters in this perspective: "I'd see something and tell him, Tom, that's not fair. Know what he says? 'I'm never fair, Nikki.' "I consider him a good friend -

confident about it coming in.

ball inside was never more evident

than in the final free throw statis-

"Had we taken it to them inside

that would have complemented our

outside game a lot better," Freeman

said. "But they (Center) are just not

Warner paced the Patriots with 19

And while the Patriots had their

points, while Szaflarski and Julie

problems at the offensive end, they

also had a hard time on the defen-

the Patriots were two of three.

tall. They're a good club."

Stesiak added six each.

sive side

we ran out of gas."

VIDEO JACK **FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP HOME FOR** THE HOLIDAYS: Enjoy Our Movie Favorites "THE REASON we got back was because we started pressing," he Return To Snowy said. "We considered it, but I wasn't Hello Again "We started to frustrate them and they started taking shots that they Princess Bride normally don't take. We ran a good • 18 Again solid half-court defense, but I think Disney Movies Christmas Franklin's inability to take the

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Liz DeMattia (Mercy)

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made the first basket of the fourth game with a defensive spurt. Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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Clarenceville Swim Club gains places at Windsor Invitational

ville Swim Club placed in four "A" Division events last weekend at the 15th annual Windsor (Ontario) Aquatic Club International Invita-

The meet attracted 30 teams and 450 swimmers.

Warson, competing in the girls 11-12-year-old category, finished third in the 50 and 100-meter freestyles with times of 27.33 and 59.86, respectively. She also grabbed fourth in the 100 backstroke (1:10.51) and sixth in the 200 individual medley

swimming rankings

OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS (all B Division events)

Lori Engelhuber (Canton)

Audra Martin (Churchill)

Jill Hawkins (Farmington)

(33.76). Janell Fisher, third, 50 backstroke aststroke (1:34.43) Lynn Knapp — fourth,

f.eestyle (1:05.32); fourth, 100 backstroke (1:18.91); Greg Tracy — fifth, 50 butterfly (33.62); sixth; 100 freestyle (1:06.20). Girls 13-14: Jenny Fisher — second, 200 IM,

Girls 11-12: Carla Karoub - first, 200 lM - Carla Karoub - third, 200 freestyle (1:52.90)

Tonya Halleck (Thurston)

Katie Hamann (Churchill)

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill

dichelle McCaffrey (Mercy

Julie Jensen (John Glenn)

Cassie Cummins (Canton)

Gina Bennetts (Stevenson)

Julianne Markey (N. Farmington Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)

Jean MoLenaghan (Canton) Lauren Weary (Farmington)

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)

Nicole Drake (Canton),

Audra Martin (Churchill)

Katié Westhoff (Mercy)

Missy Kendall (Farmington)

Polly Tenuta (Mercy)

Cindy Grush (Mercy)

Girls 10 and under: Janell Fisher, Lynn Noechel and Annemarie Scanio - third, 200 treestyle (2:15.85) Girls 11-12: Nancy Warson, Alison Pinta, Re becca Campos and Mandi Falk - second, 200 medley (2:06.79). Warson, Pinta, Campos and

(state qualifying time: 5:25.09)

100-Yard Backstroke (state qualifying time: 1:05.09)

100-Yard Breaststroke

5:18.25

5:20.20 5:24.05 5:24.26

swimming

The following is a list of the girls top swimming times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman compiles the list weekly, and coaches can phone him with their results at 451-6600, Ext. 313, Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

200-Yard Medley Rela (state qualifying time: 1:59:59) Farmington Mercy North Farmington

200-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 2:01.59) Nicole Drake (Canton Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington) Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) Katie Hohl (Farmington) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Katie Hamann (Churchill) Polly Tenuta (Mercy) Liz DeMattia (Mercy) Cindy Grush (Mercy)

200-Yard Individual Medley Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Julie Jensen (John Glenn Cassie Cummins (Canton) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Nicole Drake (Canton) 2:19.61 Lauren Weary (Farmington) Angie Neville (Churchill) Tonya Halleck (Thurston) 2:22.67

(state qualifying time: 25.99)

GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVINI
CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Team scores: 1. Farmington Mercy 379; 2.

Royal Oak Shrine, 240; 3. Birmingham Marian, 230; 4. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 111; 5. Harper Woods Regina, 101; 6. Grosse Pointe

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Mercy, 3.51.80; 2. Shrine, 3:55.92; 3. Marian, 4:07.98; 4. Regi-

na, 4:29.6; 5. Star of the Sea, 4:36.75; 6. Bish-

200 freestyle: 1. Audrey Francis, Regina, 2:00.19; 2. An. Bernacchi, Shrine, 2:01.17; 3.

Becky Wiguist, Mercy, 2:03.83; 4. Polity Tenuta.

Mercy, 2:04.31; 5. Cihdy Grush, Mercy 2:05.27; 6. Michelle McCaffrey, Mercy, 2:05.48

200 Individual mediey: 1. Audrey Janelle Shrine, 2:20.28; 2. Liz DeMattia, Mercy 2:22.67.3 Katie Knipper, Mercy, 2:23.00; 4. S. Klosterhaus, Shrine, 2:25.10; 5. Am. Bernacchi, Shrine, 2:28.31; 6. Karen Campbell, Shrine,

Megan Hoppe, Shrine, 26.48; 3. S. Durbir

Marian, 26.91; 4. Jenny Mison, Mercy, 27.03; 5

Ruth Tincoff, Shrine, 27.27; 6. Mary Quinn, Me

GIRLS BASKETBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS

CLASS A at SOUTHFIELD HIGH

Friday, Dec. 2: Championship final, 7 p.m.

finner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup arterfinal vs. Berkley regional champion.)

at PLYMOUTH CANTON

Thursday, Dec. 1: Championship final, 7:30

Central quarterfinal vs. Lansing Sexton r

CLASS B

at MADISON HTS. MADISON

Friday, Dec. 2: Championship final, 7:30

p.m. (Winner advances to the Allen Park quarterfinal vs. New Boston Huron regional

BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Dec. 2 Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Belleville, 7:30 p.m. Wayne at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Brighton at Pty. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Py. Salem at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Berkley, 7:30 p.m. Wal. Kettering at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Mit. Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.

Taylor Baptist at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Imm. Concept., 7:30 p.m. Clarkston at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

Red. Temple vs. Vermontville Maple Valley at Bath Tournament, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 Red. Temple at Bath Tourney, 6 or 8 p.m.

PREP HÖCKEY
Thursday, Dec. 1
Liv. Stevenson at Southfield, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield-Lathrup
at Beach Woods Arena, 8 p.m.
Priday, Dec. 2
Liv. Churchill st. Middle Laterated

ly Churchill vs. Millford Lakela at Livonia's Edgair Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 Rediard CC at Trenton, 7 p.m.

op Foley, 4:40.28.

swimming standings

Becky Wiquist (Mercy) Lauren Weary (Farmington Jenny Raschella (Churchill) Amy VanBuhler (Canton) Zenaida Perez (Thurston)

Becky Hoisington (Canton) Amy Kodrik (Canton) 100-Yard Butterfly (state qualifying time: 1:02.09) Audra Martin (Churchill) Lauren Weary (Farmington) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Christie Duthie (N. Farmington

Chris Lang (Canton) Kelly Rische (Canton) Becky Wiquist (Mercy) Katie Westhoff (Mercy) (state qualifying time: 56.39) Katie Hohl (Farmington) Karen Never (Mercy

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Audra Martin (Churchill) Christie Duthie (N. Farmington Nicole Drake (Canton)

Jennifer McCormick, Foley, 295 80; 3. Michelle

Gagnon, Foley, 294.30; 4. Rebecca Heitchue.

Shrine. 275.10; 5 Chrissy Ferrari Regina. 255.50; 6. Angela Puchalsky, Marian, 237.20, 100 butterfly: 1. Liz DeMattia. Mercy.

1:02.89; 2. Leigh Palmer, Marian, 1:03.65; 3

:06.32; 6. Karen Campbell, Shrine, 1:06.40.

100 freestyle: 1. Karen Neyer, Mercy, 57 19; 2. S. Durbin, Marian, 59 04; 3. Mary Quinn, Mer-

y, 59.94; 4. Jennie Olmstead, Mercy, 1.00.36;

500 freestyle: 1. A. Francis, Regina, 5 13 27; 4:29 60.
An Bernacchi, Shrine, 5:22.70; 3. Polly 4:40.28.

. Ruth Tincott, Shrine, 1:00.45, 6. Jenny Mi-

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son, Mercy, 1:00.58

(state qualifying time: 1:16.9) Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Katie Knipper (Mercy Angie Neville (Churchill) Audra Martin (Churchill) Joan Huellmantel (Mercy) Erin Olson (Salem) Cady Csrnko (N. Farmington) Cindy Grush (Mercy 400-Yard Freestyle Relay (state qualifying time: 3:52.99)

3:45.01 Plymouth Cantor Farmington Mercy

5 26.80; 6. Cindy Grush, Mercy, 5:32.30

1:03.62; 2. Katie Westhoff, Mercy, 1:03.71; 3

Jennifer Vail, Marian, 1:07.77; 4. Caren Bishor

Foley, 1:09:00; 5. C. Courtney, Marian, 1:09.87, 6. Liz Myers, Mercy, 1:14.15.

100 breaststroke: 1. Katie Knipper, Merc

11.84; 2. Joan Huellmantel, Mercy, 1:12.76

3 Leigh Palmer, Marian, 1:12.84; 4. Emily Big-lin, Marian, 1:15.71; 5. Anne Lang, Mercy, 1:16.12; 6. Beth Crowe, Marian, 1:16.98.

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Area Hall of Famers

Bill Pinnell (left) of Garden City and Richard Wilson of North Farmington were both inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame during ceremonies Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome. Pinnell, currently the athletic director

at GC High, was cited for his 31 years of coaching cross country, track (compiling a 135-50 record), wrestling and football. Wilson also served 31 years coaching golf, basketball, football and track. He remains the

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Brian Paupore, shooting a jumper in regional play last March, is one of the area's best players.

Chiefs plan title defense in Western

Gordie Risbridger comprised Canton's bench last season and will be expected to fill larger roles this

"We had the luxury of playing a lot of people to keep the pressure on teams," Niemi said. "Maybe we're able to bring young players along faster than others can. The style we play increases playing time for our

Johnson, a 6-3 senior, is expected to fill one of the two post positions, and the other could end up being 6-0 senior Mike Sulak, who didn't play last year but is a tough inside player espite his relative lack of height. The latter is something the Chiefs

will have to overcome with added

hustle under the boards. "Our offense is based on all five (players) being involved, and there's lot of movement," Niemi said. "Mike plays with a tremendous

amount of intensity. CANTON LOST a great deal of height with the departure of 6-3 Fyke, 6-5 Anulewicz, 6-4 Foxworthy and 6-7 Cedric Beguin. Plus, Trice averaged six rebounds a game de-

spite the fact he was a guard. "We're smaller this year but think we have some quickness, Niemi said. "It'll take some time for the young players to fit in with the veterans, but we have a program es-

"The transition between players moving up is easier because they're more accustomed to what is expected of them and the system we're run-

"I think we got hurt at graduation more than other teams," he added, "but this is where a quality program has to pick up." Other frontcourt players are 5-10

nior Ron Staples, 6-2 sophomore Livonia Franklin coach, Bob Holmes; and 6-4 junior Aaron Ad-

Holmes, who Niemi believes could become another Paupore-type player, is pushing hard at the post posi-tions. Staples and Adkins, who played JV ball along with Holmes, are excellent leapers, according to

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CANTON HAS an abundance of mards, and the starting duo could be Waldron and Young, a pair of 6-foot seniors. Risbridger and Penman should see lots of playing time, also. Waldron will replace Trice at the

point and lead the fast break. Young will be the off-guard, a role previ-ously filled by Littleton and Carey. "Troy Waldron has developed into an outstanding guard, and he'll be our floor leader," Niemi said. "He's

veloped an outside shot, so we'll have another 3-point threat along with Brian. Risbridger can shoot the

"Young is an outstanding defen-sive player who can rebound. We're looking for him to shut down the op-

The Chiefs also have at guard 6foot junior Geoff Allen, who can also play forward; 5-9 junor Daryl Magreta, a transfer from Taylor r; 5-10 junior Dave Makara,

Paupore among area's top players

Who are some of the top returning basketball players in Observerland? The faces will be new to many as all seven first-team All-Area picks have graduated.

Where are they now? Borgess's Parish Hickman scored six points for Michigan State in Monday's victory over Furman.

Da Juan Smith of Borgess is at Eastern Kentucky, while teammate Dwayne Kelley, a Proposition 48 victim, is spending a year in junior college in Florida before reporting next season to Central Michigan

Of CC's All-Area contingent last vear, Bill Vitti and Brian Dugas are members of the Saginaw Valley State team. Teammate Anthony Arr ington attends Albion College.

Wayne Memorial's Shawn Wimberly attends Owens Tech in Toledo. He scored 19 points in a victory last weekend against Schoolcraft College, of all teams.

Here is a look at the area's presea

PRESEASON TOP 18

Borgess: The school has produced several outstanding players over the years in-cluding Lewis Scott (Eastern Michigan), man. Respert will be the next. The 6-foot-2 guard is a sweet shooter with range and could be the school's all-time scoring eader before he's through.

2. Matt Hoffman, junior guard, N. Farmington: Only 5-10, but the point guard led his team to the WLAA title in

cent three-point shooter as well. A bas-ketball junkie who is a genuine floor leadby an ankle injury.

3. Chad Burgess, junior forward, Harrison: His job is to score as evidenced by his 19-point per game scoring average last season. He tallied a school-record 44 points last year against Clarenceville. At 6-2 he is a good leaper. If Burgess improves his ball-handling, he could attract erest among Division I college

4. Terry Boykin, senior guard, Redford CC: A good ball-handler who gained con-

'TIS THE SEASON TO

5. Ray Richards, senior forward, Red-ford CC: At 6-5 he has a good touch on the boards as Vitti did for the Shamrocks a year ago. He could be the key t CC making a run at the Central Division

Canton: At 6-5, the lefty can shoot with range, but like Richards, he needs to toughen up his game and be a force inside. Tends to float at times, but has the scoring touch to be a reckoned with in the

7. Bryan Wauldron, senior forward, Farm. Harrison: We all know what he could do in football and he'll be a treat to leaper who should get his points in the watch in basketball. His leaping ability is second to none. He dunks easily and will be a stopper on defense. He's worked on game is solid

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tha: A bruising center who averaged 14 points per game last year. He's a good athlete, making the All-Catholic League football team. The 6-5 returnee likes to

9. Chris Poplin, senior forward, West land Glena: Maybe a surprise to some, but not to this writer. At 6-4, he's got an the Rockets look to for scoring in the paint. A good touch for a big man. Came on strong last year and should comple

Churchill: The only returning starter from last year's team, Belaire is a 6-3 dling is a question mark, but his inside

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644-1100 in Oakland 651-7575 in Rochester / Rochester Hills These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. To become a carrier call 591-0500 or 644-1100

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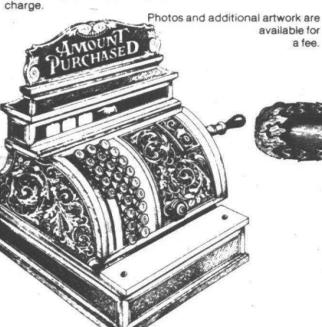
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Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne



These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are

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Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400

THIS PAGE IS WORTH

MARIPIOR SNIP) numbers listed here understand our departments in Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown Observer & Eccentric Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? So feel free to All news tips should be called to the community editor at

> answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse

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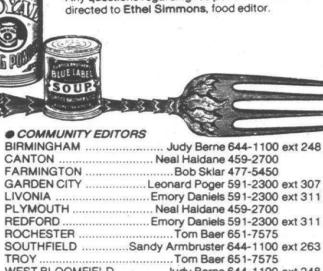
CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life

591-2300 Ext 302 STREET SCENE

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext 302.

591-2300 Ext. 305 Our food section appears in the Monday paper Any questions regarding recipes should be



WEST BLOOMFIELD . Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248 WESTLAND Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307 SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264 BIRMINGHAM CANTON . Julie Brown 459-2700 **FARMINGTON** Loraine McClish 477-5450 GARDEN CITY .Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302 I IVONIA Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302 **PLYMOUTH** Julie Brown 459-2700 Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302 ROCHESTER Carol Azizian 651-7575 SOUTHFIELD Shirlee Iden 644-1100 ext 265 Carol Azizian 651-7575 TROY. WEST BLOOMFIELD Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264

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the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of

interest to business people. MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry

BUSINESS NEWS





WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5"x

7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid

PHOTOGRAPHS

regular or color Polaroid pictures.

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate

ENTERTAINMENT 591-2300 Ext. 305 Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE

591-2300 Ext. 302

TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar,, which deadlines each Thursday (tor items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext 300

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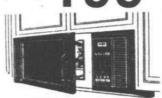
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Creative Living



Thursday, December 1, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Hot glass, heavy art

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

ARBARA WALLACE SAYS she's a glass blower because it combines three things she loves - art, music and dance. The art part is self-explanatory. The music is what she turns on to work by and the dance, more precisely choreography, is the fast-paced, timed movements she goes through nonstop for 45-60 minutes at a crack.

No hesitations, no stopping to look around, just intense activity, from the time she first puts the glass on the end of the long blow pipe or punty, until she cuts it loose to put into the annealing oven.

Betweeen the the beginning and the end, she will have the piece in and out of the furnace and the glory hole beside it (to reheat) from 20-25 times.

AT THE glass studio at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association (BBAA), she and her assistant, Gerry Mace, two 100-pound lightweights, had danced and strained their way through a couple of rounds before the glass furnace and were getting ready to go one more round before they called it a day. It was a 55-degree November day.

"In six hours, we'll do three large pieces and five small ones . . I can wring my clothes out when I leave here," Wallace said.

Wallace is one person you'd never choose to complain to about how busy you are. In addition to a full-time job in advertising, she teaches glass blowing at the Center for Creative Studies on Monday even-

ings and Saturdays and at the BBAA on Wednesdays

years of college making stained glass, heading toward a degree in elementary education. After student teaching and more work with glass, she decided to change direction. Instead of completing her degree in elementary education, she decided to go for a degree from the Center for Creative Studies. It took six years, but in 1986, she received her degree.

Her first exposure to working with hot glass was at the Toledo Museum in 1981. She knew then it was her medium. She has since gone to glass workshops in Maine, Seattle and North Carolina.

"I've had my hands in it for a long time," she said.

SHE WORKS on two to three different levels. The small pieces like those she has in the BBAA Holiday Sales Show, through Dec. 10, are her bread and butter pieces. Larger works such as overlay vases are at Ilona Gallery of Farmington Hills, Signature Gallery in the Michigan Design Center and the Detroit Artists Market.

Yet, when describing her work, she said, "I'm known for sculpture bronze with glass. The Detroit Institute of Arts purchased a piece of mine (like that) in April and it's been on display for four months."

She will be at the Detroit Institute of Arts doing a demonstration and talk for Founders Society members Thursday, Dec. 8, with Herb Babcock of the Center for Creative Studies. They should be a good combination, Wallace said.



Barbara Wallace shapes the hot glass with wet newspaper while Gerry Mace blows.

SHE PUT herself through three

'We're both sculptural types." Mace, a free-lance photographer, came into glass blowing by fluke. She arrived here from Boston to do a piece on glass blowing and ended up at the business end of a blow "I talked her into staying," Wal-

vase is already well on its way.

lace said. "She does the actual blowing for me. I have to move real fast WALLACE'S VASES are compli-

cated. She uses one color glass for the inside, another for the outside. Then she adds glass shards that she makes herself ahead of time for color and texture, and canes that attach themselves to the sides when the vase is almost complete.

The vase they were doing that warm November day was to be jade green with a white overlay. The molten glass came in and out of the furnace many times - to pick up the second color, to be turned from a blob into a large teardrop by Wallace, cupping and shaping the hot glass with a damp, folded newspaper, to have the ini-tial bubble blown in by Mace.

"By her blowing and me papering I can get a larger and a thinner piece. Besides, it's not so lonely when you have someone working with you," Wallace said.

The pace quickened as the glass at the end of the blow pipe began to grow larger and rounder. Mace blew again and again and raced over to get more shards ready as Wallace shoved the pipe into the furnace as deftly as a pool hustler

IN THE furnace the shards became soft and congealed with the whole. As soon as that happened, Wallace would put it out quickly to pick up more shards blow, shape, heat. Repeat.

Barbara Wallace and Gerry Mace (behind) wear goggles to protect their eyes when working in front of the glass furnaces. The

"Two more blows. Keep going blow. Blow. Blo-o-o-ow - nice.

In and out again to pick up the cones on the marvering table. It took two tries to get all of them in

"I got it. I'm gonna go for the other one to see if I can get it across - I got it. Perfect."

In the lightning-fast series of finishing steps, the shape had been refined and flattened, the irregular top opening cut, shaped, polished and reshaped again slightly, before it met with Wallace's approval. It would came in and out of the furnace at least 10 more times for minor but important touch-ups.

In the annealer, it would then cool down slowly for about 12 hours "so there is no stress on the glass," Wallace said.

In the entrance to the glass studio, Wallace smiled, wiped her sweaty hands on her jeans and talked about a piece she and Mace had done a short time ago, a beautiful one that got so big it wouldn't go into the glory hole and couldn't be finished. But it had been a beau-

"This is something I always wanted to do and I love it," Wallace

And the future? Well, in Japan there are some incredible glass artists - and she'd sure like a

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Barbara Wallace just dropped a piece of overlay glass made especially to smash for shards. She retrieves the best to use for the piece she is about to make.

Selling gift items

The Holiday Sales Show at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association continues through Saturday, Dec. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The offerings by local and regional artists include hand-crafted jewelry, wall hangings, glass, handpainted scarves, candles, chimes, folk art Santas, hand-decorated baby clothes, ceramics, a whimsical line of children's furniture and many tree ornaments. Open free of charge, 1516 S. Cranbrook (north of 14 Mile), Birmingham.



Tour visitors welcome

annual Christmas Walk sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Walk, featuring six homes from contemporary to New England farm traditional, decorated for the holidays, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.
Grosse Pointe homes will be featured in the

walk there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14. Those attending the Birmingham-Bloomfield walk will visit Magnolia Hill, the old Vernor es-

with Middle Eastern treasures; a charming home with seven Christmas trees; a country style home done by Bonnie L. Meyer, ASID; a home decorated in the Williamsburg style and the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Affleck House.

The door prize will be Christmas tree done by Bonnie L. Meyer, a first-prize winner in the Festival of Trees. Tickets are \$6 for groups of 10 or more, \$8 advance and \$10 at the door. For information, call 851-2132 or 642-9585.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographs

The dining room table is set, and Christmas decorations fill the New England farm house, done in shades of blue and raspberry by interior designer Bonnie L. Meyer. At left is a lemon yellow-and-white

bedroom fit for a little princess. This family home is one of six on the Symphony League's Christmas



Family fare

It's be a magical musical program in more ways than one Sunday when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs its annual holiday concert. An added attraction that makes the event appealing to the entire family will be the presence of "amusionist" Al the Only, presenter of magical entertainment shown at the left with his assistant Lori Ulman. Another fun part of the program will be the performance of Tubby the Tuba, featuring soloist Michael Andrew (below, left). Narrator of the Tubby sequence will be Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, The show is at 3 p.m. in Madonna College Activity Center, Levan and Schoolcraft, The event is co-sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Tickets are \$8.50 general admission; \$5 for students/seniors.



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News that's closer to home ● News that's close OPEN OPEN OPEN OPEN

Symphony leads candlelight caroling

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will present its annual "Caroling by Candlelight" concert on Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Michigan League Ballroom. Due to the great popularity of this event in its first two seasons, the symphony has decided to present three performances at 3 p.m.,

5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Featured in the sing-along concert will be the Symphony Strings Chamber Orchestra and Brass Quintet conducted by Don Schleicher, U-M professor of conducting.

Connie Barron will be mistress of ceremonies and a handbell choir led by Carol Muehlig will lend a special note. The Boychoir of Ann Arbor,

comprised of members of the University Choral Union, Donald Bryant, dirctor, will lend their voices to the audience's.

General seating tickets are priced at \$6 per adult and \$4 per child. Preferred seating for patrons is priced at \$15 for adults and \$10 for chil-

Tickets may be purchased by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Caroling, 305 Dhu Varren Road, Ann Arbor 48105. Ticket orders received by Dec. 5 will be mailed;

orders received after that date will be held at

Call 994-4801 for more information.

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Every condominium home at Hillpointe on Mirror Lake in West Bloomfield will have a panoramic waterfront view and private access to fishing, swimming, boating and wooded na ture areas. Nestled off Pontiac Trail. mile West of Orchard Lake

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The fully decorated models are open for

viewing Daily, Saturday & Sunday from 1-6 P.M. (olosed Thursday). The homes range in size from 2,020 sq. ft. to 4,350 sq. ft. Prices range from \$269,900 to \$354,900.

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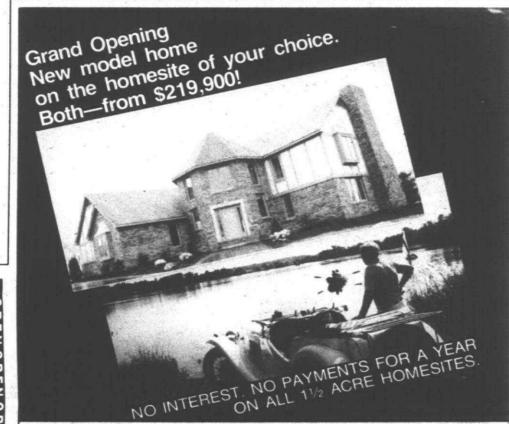
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can be yours so reasonably: With just 20% down on Land Contract terms. So see the "Heather" with its new angle contemporary design, cathedral ceilings, and wall of windows. And see how reasonably the home of your dreams, on the homesite of your dreams can be yours. 693-4215.

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Quality built three level condominium, two

bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, pri-

vate entry, family room with wet bar din-

ing room, all neutral decor, lower level

PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM

walk-out. ML#49744

\$104,900

Move right in to this four bedroom home al, hardwood floors, neutral decor, oak with hardwood floors, ceiling fans in three trim throughout, family room with FIRE- bedrooms, large fenced yard, patio and PLACE, formal dining room, large lot with built-in grill, family room with FIREPLACE, tanced rear yard, close to schools, VA available. ML#50299 455-6000



HEART OF NORTHVILLE Historical mansard roof colonial, three bedrooms, two full baths, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, patio, outside lights, recently built two story heated garage. ML#46801 456-6000 \$135,000 455-6000

THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Nicely decorated throughout. Living room has cove ceiling, formal dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, new roof in '83, extra insulation, + 2½ car garage \$47,900 261-0700

SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Newer carpet, new 15 x 18 family room, new windows, new wood deck, loads of insulation. pasement is partially finished and an oversized 2 car garage for

BEAUTIFUL. 4 Bedroom Brick Colonial with large family room with a fireplace. Home is in move-in condition. Newer carpet and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement, well landscaped, near elementary school. \$97,900 261-0700 #47215. COUNTRY SETTING IN WESTLAND, Large older home, 4 bed-

SPLIT PERSONALITY in this lovely three bedroom brick, remodeled kitchen, newer roof, 2% car garage, woodburning fire-place, newer carpeting, master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$63,900 326-2000

JUST REDUCED & OWNER ANXIOUS. Upgraded 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial. Extra kitchen cabinets, new range top and floor. New carpet in family room and natural fireplace, 11/4 baths, 2 car attached garage and finished basement for only \$78,500. 326-

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

21347 Flanders, \$119,000 FARMINGTON HILLS Real 21376 Parklane, \$175,500 21376 Parkiane, \$175,500 28490 Cumberland, \$139,500 20957 Hugo, \$89,900 30497 Salisbury, \$109,000 25430 Livingston Cir., \$186,000 27962 Gains Mill Way, \$134,900 37835 Riverbend, \$290,000 30520 Huntsman Dr., \$259,900 477-111 a Estate 477-1111 477-1111 477-111 477-1111 851-1900 21425 Flanders, \$91,500 851-1900 0445 Turtle Creek, \$249,000

34915 Five Mile Rd., \$145,000 261-0700 NORTHVILLE 16181 Homer, \$178,500 477-1111 24448 Lois Lane, \$71,900 477-111 **ARMINGTON HILLS** 30401 Ramblewood Club Dr., \$173,900 477-111

BEING REDECORATED! Nice 2 bedroom home with potential for 3rd and or 4th bedroom in unfinished attic. Basement, nice ard and District 7 schools. \$44,900 261-0700 #48252

SHARP RANCH IN LIVONIA. Nicely recorated! Formal dining room, beautiful family room, natural fireplace and full brick wall. Kitchen has newer no-wax floor, doorwell to patio and deck. Nicety landscaped private yard, attached garage + shed. \$70,000 261-0700 #49043

WISE INVESTMENT. Cozy starter home. Good location. Perfec for investor looking to rent; retirees or young couple. Needs some TLC. \$42,000 477-1111

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RANCH. New construction, excellent floor plan, master bath and walk-in closest. Close to shopping and x-ways. Farmington schools. Hurry, this won't last. \$119,000 477-1111

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with country kitchen, 2 full beths, central sir, master bedroom 20 x 15 with walk-in closet and doorwall to 20 x 14 deck. Four car garage with heat and electricity, driveway privacy fence. A must see, you will like! \$89,900 477-1111

CANTON CHARMER. Sunflower sub is the location of this great quad. 4 bedroom, large kitchen, family room with full fireplace. Newer carpet and window treatments. Freshly painted this house is a gol \$127,900 455-7000

26902 Sandy Hill Ct., \$44,500

CHECK OUT THIS 4 BEDROOM. One year new. 4 bedrooms, den, deck, mini blinds, oak trim, ceramic tile, 3 car garage and deep basement. Landscaped. Hurryl \$205,000 455-7000

PLYMOUTH COLONIAL. Room for the whole family, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, remodeled kitchen. Bonus of a 1st floor laundry, value in walk to town location. \$145,000 455-7000

COZY CONDO. 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement with decorative.shelving and additional storage. Private patio outside din-ing area doorwall. Located in desirable Plymouth Twp. Bradbury Park. \$80,000 455-7000

BEST BUY IN LIVONIAI Immediate Occupancy on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. New carpet in all rooms - large eating area off kitchen. Semi-finished basement. 2 oar detached garage.

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Gift books for would-be writers

lists and gift ideas, and I'm Wheel." not about to let it go be without suggesting books, books and more books. But give me a

noment to ask you for something. The "Gift of Reading" program organized last year by Louise Reid Ritchie and the Detroit Free Press needs help from all us book people. Last week, Louise told me that though the program provided over 40,000 brand new books last year to needy Detroit area children up to the age of seven, the numbers aren't anywhere near that this year. The books will be distributed by FOCUS Hope and seven other groups, including Michigan Human Services and Plymouth-Canton Adult Basic

Education program. You can buy books at several area bookstores serving as "Gift of Reading" drop-off-points. All Waldenbooks stores will also gift wrap books for the program.

Borders in Birmingham, Novi. and the Metro News Centers in Birmingham, and Canton, and Bookpeople in West Bloomfield. What's missing is enough people to buy the books. Please encourage potential young readers by buying a book to treasure or by sending a check to A Gift of Reading, P.O. Box 64701, Detroit

NOW FOR A FEW gift suggesalso a writer. I like to think there is a writer in every family, and that sooner or later every writer wants to know everything there is to know about writing - business, art, craft, biography. So, though I make no promises and offer no guarantees, I can tell you that if I didn't already own the following books, they would be at the top of my wish list: For the journalist or non-fiction

· "The Complete Guide to Writing Nonfiction," by the American Society of Journalists and Authors (Perennial Library, Harper and Row). This thick compendium, now in paperback, offers up everything from research to specialization to writing habits to publication. It includes in its 871 pages the ASJA Code of Ethics and position statements on the bugaboo "Work for Hire" and "Blanket Indemnification" clauses foisted on writers by publishers. Authors like Alex Haley, Betty Friedan, Vance Packard and Alvin Toffler offer advice, along with Birmingham's own Julie Can-teacher - mentor called the "sedler, former Woman's Day colum- rious, literary writer," these books

couragement, and often discouragements. Gardner believed that, while there was such a thing as talent, "writing ability is mainly a product

McPhee perfected what became known as "new journalism" - personal reportage that reads like ficdeep-down love of writing." tion. "Dramatic nonfiction," Jon Franklin calls it in 'Writing for Story," a Mentor paperback by the twotime Pulitzer Prize-winner. In this gem of a book, Franklin dissects two of his own stories and offers the se-

crets to this kind of writing. ... "The Literary Journalists. edited by Norman Sims, a large paperback from Ballantine Books, offers up pieces by the giants of new journalism, including Wolfe, McPhee, Didion, Tracy Kidder Mark Kramer and others.

· A new annual series, "The Best American Essays," from Ticknor and Fields is a companion to the annual "The Best American Short Stories." Last year's edition included "On Boxing" by Joyce Carol Oates Ann Arbor are participants, as are and "The Follies of Writer Worship" by Julian Barnes.

In the 1960s writers like Tom

Wolfe, Joan Didion and John

· Each year since 1979, the Pointer Institute for Media Studies has published their choices for the "Best Newspaper Writing" of the previous year. Each winning piece is published along with an author interview, observations and study questions. The categories are deadline, non-deadline writing, commentary and editorial writing. Past winners tions, this time for the reader who is are writers like Roger Simon, Jimmy Breslin, Bradley Graham, and even humorist Dave Barry for commentary. For the 1988 edition send \$9.95 to The Pointer Institute, 801 Third Street South, St. Petersburg, Fl. 33701 or call (813) 821-9494.

> FOR THE FICTION writer · "Writers on Writing," by Jon Winokur (Running Press, large paperback). Mostly one-liners by the greats and lessers - funny, thoughtful, sad, angry, contradictory. Peter De Vries: "I love being a writer. What I can't stand is the paperwork." Boltaire: "Every style that is not boring is a good one." Truman Capote: "I've known all my life I could take a bunch of works and

throw them up in the air and they would come down just right. I'm semantic Paganini." John Steinbeck: "When those old writing boys get to talking about The Artist, I want to leave the profession · "The Art of Fiction" and "On Becoming a Novelist," by John Gardner. Intended for what the late

offer up technique and exercises, enof good teaching supported by a

· Then there is the rascally Rita Mae Brown. "Starting from Scratch, A Different Kind of Writers' Manual" is an infinitely funny book for serious writers. The opinionated topoler of icons starts out by writing, "I believe all literature started out as gossip. I believe self-pity stinks. I beieve that hen never cackles until she's finished her job. I believe in art Jungle," she says, "I wanted my nov-

servant," so you can't say you haven't been warned. And if you can put her book down from there you're a far better person than I am.

Rita Mae wouldn't write with anything but a Mont Blanc Diplomat fountain pen. She doesn't believe you can really, really write unless you've studied Latin. She has a way with words: "What's the difference between involvement and commitment. Think of ham and eggs. The chicken is involved. The pig is committed. See what I mean?" And about her first novel, "Rubyfruit that conceals art." She signs her in- el to be so witty that even Republi-

 And last, but only because it's my newest addition, comes "Falling Through Space, the Journals of Ellen Gilchrist." The author of "In the Land of Dreamy Dreams, " "Drunk with Love." and "Victory Over Japan," talks about her life and loves, her dreams, her fears, and now and then gives a lesson or two on writing.

"How often I have tried to tell writing students that the first thing a writer must do is love the reader and

Mona Grigg cans would be forced to enjoy it." wish the reader well . . . Only in

book break

such well wishing and trust, only when the writer feels he is writing a letter to a good friend, only the will the magic happen." In my next column I'll pass along another biased list of books - my

own favorites for the general reader. Bookstall on the Main in North-

ville will host a book signing 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, by poet Kathleen Ripley Leo. Her book, "Town One South." celebrates Northville and its



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designing ways

range. They can be contrasted with each other and with a great many other colors for interesting and var-

Blue and white, blue on white and blue with white are perennial favorites for room schemes. Blue is a great accent with yellow, cream or red. Blue and rose work well together as equal tones, as do blue and vel-

Blue and white is the immediately vious choice for any contrasting blue scheme, whether it is the sunny ook engendered by clear sky blue or e crisper, clean cut navy blue.

A TRIP to an Oriental carpet fore will provide a plethora of color

Area dancers in 'Nutcracker'

the dance ensemble of the forthcoming presentation of the Nutcracker

Acting in part of the Snow Fairy equence as well as others will be tathy Hoffman of Canton and Laue Bean of Plymouth. The complete ballet will be pre-

nted in the historic Michigan Theter, 603 E. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9; 8 m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and 2 p.m. nday, Dec. 11.

wided by the Ann Arbor Chamber hestra. Tickets are available at

For example, powder blue con trasting with pinky beiges, dark blue and the Indian reds of Kashan rugs or the beautiful cream and turquoise of Turkish rugs in dark blue and reds. Picture the latter with dark blue walls, red, blue and gray fabrics enlivened by yellow and the green of

Nature is always a source of ideas for schemes that center on blue. The sky is an obvious one. Plain blue walls and ceiling with white trim used with green and varying shades of blue will provide a soft, cool, calm effect. Add appointments with red as the dominant color and you will add a touch of warmth.

More interesting combinations with blue are terra cotta, rose, apri-

Two area students will be part of the Michigan Union ticket office in Ann Arbor or all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$12 for adults; \$7 let by the Ann Arbor Ballet The-

> The production is Ann Arbor's only production of the Nutcracker and the only production other than Detroit with an orchestra. The orchestra plays Tschaikovsky's full Nutcracker musical score that has been adapted for a smaller orchestra by Carl Daehler. Choreography is by Carol Sharp, director of the Ann Ar-

For more information, call the ballet theatre, 662-2942.

Renaissance spirit

RESERVATIONS MAY be made for the en-

Other entertainment during the holidays will

include luncheon concerts at noon on Tuesdays.

Dec. 6, 13 and Thursday Dec. 15 in the estate

will be Posuniak, director of the Michigan Bach

Festival, the Trenton Senior Chorale, and Christ-

mas music on the piano by the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Dianne McMullen. Tickets

Youngssters will be delighted to participate in

this year's children's events which include

Breakfast with Santa and a visit with Santa and his elves (Dearborn Heights Civitans) on Satur-

for the luncheon concerts are \$14.50.

music room. Featured at the separate luncheon

tire feast or the the hors d'oeuvres cocktail hour

Cost for the meal is \$50 (\$100 for a seat the head

table) or \$25 for the cocktail hour and entertain

Ford-inspired events spark Fair Lane calendar

urning the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane into a nagical place this holiday season.

This year's theme will be "The Renaissance" with floral arrangements provided by florists including the Village Green and Merri-Craft Florists both of Livonia. Others include English Gardens of Dearborn Heights, the Bloom Shoppe, Harry Miller Florists and Kit's Creations of Dearborn.

The estate and the powerhouse is now open for tours through Dec. 31 (except Dec. 24-25). Guided tours will be available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Children under six are ad-

Visitors also may travel back in time to the golden age of the Renaissance by joining in a Winter Holiday Feast on Friday, Dec. 9. The feast will be provided by Moriah: Caterer to the Kings, who will serve the meal and hors d'oeuvres made from Renaissance-period recipes. Entertainment will be provided by pianist Curtis Posuniak, the Livonia Civic Chorus and the Renaissance troupe of Moriah which consists of jugglers, magicians and puppeteers. Costumes are encouraged and prizes will be award-

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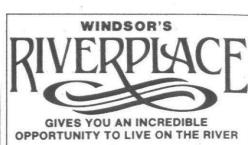
Available immediately, dramatic new home with French entry doors leading to foyer and great room. Generous use of windows bring a southern exposure to all living areas. Cabinets galore and double oven highlight kitchen. First floor master suite contains two walk-in closets and attached bath. Three bedrooms upstairs include double closets each. Lot #42. Just reduced to \$278,900. Extraordinary new home with open floor plan features great room with cathedral ceiling, fire place, library, ceramic floors in foyer, large kitchen, first floor master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub, three large bedrooms upstairs, skylight and abundance of windows. Alarm system installed and fully landscaped. Immediate availability. Lot #47. \$283,500. For further information, please visit our sales office located off of Drake Road, ¼ mile south of Fourteen Mile, or call.

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661-6886 sales office, or 661-6321 residence

Santa's workshop, an idea born in the imagi-nation of Henry Ford, will be re-created for children's delight again this year. Children will follow a marked path to Santa's cottage where they can visit with Santa and warm themselves with some hot oyster soup. Each child will receive a token gift commemorating the visit. Santa's cottage is open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7-8 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. for \$3 per child.

On Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 17-18, the cottage will be held for group reservations which run from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call





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us Turtle Creek location, Quality built Colonial with contemporary flair features neutral decor, crown moulding family room, library, formal dining room fireplace, central air and wolmaniz deck. Large yard and immediate occupan cy. \$164,900 478-5000 7-B-1701



lot, this NOVI Ranch has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, enclose porch, fenced yard, garden area and oversized garage. Convenient location. \$99,900 478-5000 7-8-1806



ludor is truly magnificent with cerami foyer, quality kitchen, custom finished basement with wet bar, family room, library, fireplace, central air, neutral decor and professional landscaping. \$219,900 478-5000 7-B-1896



features neutral decor, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, petio and fenced yard. \$115,900



cation offers 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, rec room, central sir, patio, new furnace and heat pump plus above ground pool. \$89,900 478-5000



Contemporary Ranches and Townhouse: are spacious with vaulted ceilings, skylights, great room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library/den, central air. deck. Gatehouse community. \$204,900



Heights features hardwood floors, bay window, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, partially finished basement, porch and patio. \$113,500 478-5000 7-D-1724



we right in to this freshly painted and well maintained LIVONIA Ranch. New carpeting, 3 bedrooms, full besement, petio and fenced yard. \$81,900 478-5000 7-D-1847



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exhibitions

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Camelot Art of London is presenting a show of Bavarian paintings through Dec. 11. Camelot representatives will be at the exhibit to answer questions and sell the paintings. Prices start at \$500. Open free of charge during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

• FOUR WINDS GALLERY Thursday, Dec. 1 - "Natural Phenomena," the art of the Hopi Indian, pottery, kachina dolls and jewelry continues through December. Opening reception from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Monday, Dec. 5 - "Vernissage" is a multi-media invitational by Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design alumni artists. There are 34 paintings, prints and sculpture by more than a dozen top artists. The \$100 per person preview is Friday. ontinues through Jan. 13. Hours are a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 240 E. Grand River, Detroit.

SWIDLER GALLERY

Friday, Dec. 2 - Premiere opening is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and aturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Michael Farrell will give a slide lecture, "The Wheel of Creation: The Historical Pot"at 10 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 10, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12. It is a free lecture, 308

FRONT ROOM GALLERY Friday, Dec. 2 - "Figuratively Speaking," an exhibit of three-dimensional and relief sculpture and paintings by Suzanne M. Young, liturgical artist. Continues through December, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

For information, call 543-4969. BELIAN ART CENTER

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Friday, Dec. 2 - "Gifts of Lasting Value" is a show of paintings, graphics, art glass and ceramics from Jerusalem and a special selection of rugs and objets d'art. Continues through Jan. 12, 5980 Rochester

@ OCC-ROYAL OAK

Friday, Dec. 2 - Thirteenth annual Potter's Market runs Dec. 2-4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday. Conducted by the advanced students in the Ceramics Technology program, 739 S. Washington, Royal

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY Friday, Dec. 2 - "Adja Yunkers:

Prints 1970-1982" continues through Jan. 7. Closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 2 Yunkers, born in Latvia in 1900, is represented in more than 80 museums including the Museum of Modern Art, Smithsonian Institute, Whitney Museum, Corcoran Gallery and Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This show of works from the last years of his life marks the fifth anniversary of his death. Reception from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

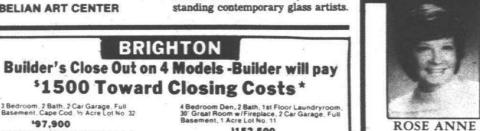
CHARLES G. FIRBY FINE

Saturday, Dec. 3 - "The Works of Victor O'Gilvis" is an exhibit of the romantic land and seascapes of this artist, who was influenced by the 19th century Barbizon school. Reception for the artist 7 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Dec. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 390 E. Maple, Birming-

HABATAT GALLERIES Saturday, Dec. 3 - Recent works

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Reception for the artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Continues through December, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Vil-

• FEIGENSON/PRESTON

GALLERY Saturday, Dec. 3 - New paintings and oil stick drawings of cars in movement by David Kapp. Reception for the artist from 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Jan. 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS Sunday, Dec. 4 - "Objects of Wonder and Delight," 13th annual holiday show, includes whimsical

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painted furniture and accessories by Craig Carey in addition to puzzles, dolls, ceramics, wearables and jewelry. Reception from 5-9 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Continues through Jan. 7. Closed Dec. 19-23,

301 Fisher Building, Detroit. MICHIGAN GALLERY

SISSON GALLERY

Monday, Dec. 5 - Exhibit of work by members continues through Dec. 21. There are more than 400 members, so this show will have lots of everything for gift giving and/or collecting. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

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O CIVIC CENTER GALLERY Etchings by Gail MallyMack and painted objects by Karen Giamporcaro are on display through Dec. 9. MallyMack, a Bloomfield Hills resident, deals with a cosmos theme, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

• ROCHESTER HILLS CITY

mingham are on display through December. The exhibit is part of the Art in Public Places program sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Dawson's watercolors of people, flowers and animals are inspired by trips to distant countries of the world. The exhibit is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road, Rochester

MESA ARTS "Holiday Time in Santa Fe" is the name of this holiday collection of "Treasures from the Southwest." 32800 Franklin Road Franklin

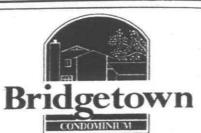
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on the main floor), 5 baths, formal dining

room, 29 x 18 family room with fireplace, Pella

windows, a study, a lavish new kitchen, 1st

floor laundry, basement, and side entrance 2½ car garage. A 5 year old fully self-con-

tained adjoining building consits of a 2 bed-

room apartment above an elaborate 3 car

veer round workshop. AN EXTRAORDINARY

NORTHVILLE!

JUST 4 YEARS

OLD!

THE COVERED FRONT PORCH of this wel-

coming Colonial adds warmth to its friendly exterior. Enjoying an exceptinally large lot and

oasting 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining

room, family room with fireplace, French

doors to the patio, basement and side en-

trance 21/2 car garage with opener. New insulated vinyl windows, Central Air, and a con-

vincing commitment to high standards of inte-

PLYMOUTH!

21/2 ACRE

SETTING!

A WONDERFUL 201 X 541 (21/2 Acres) SET-TING west of Plymouth liberally sprinkled with

evergreens, grape arbors, flower gardens, and trees. Offered by the original owner, this 11/2 storyhome features 3 bedrooms, a large kitch-

en, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, base-

ment, and 2½ car garage. VERY LOW TAXESI LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$119,000 (453-

rior care. \$157,900. (453-8200)

OFFERING! \$395,000. (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE- By Owner. Oper House Sun. 1-Spm. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full finished FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

NORTHVILLEI ORIGINAL OWNERI
A prized location at the quiet and of
the street introduces a handsome
Colonial offered by the original own
ers. 4 bedrooms (3 with walk-in closets), 2½ beths, formal dining room,
a large family room with a firepiace,
a glassed-in Garden room, tsf floor
m laundry, finished basement, and
side entrance garage with openerprinciples of the principles of the pr RIDGEWOOD HILLS I ROBERT BAKE Realtors

315 Northville-Novi

REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

CENTURY 21 Custom Built Ranch

455-3728 315 Northville-Novi DONNA WALTER CENTURY 21 ROW

COLDWELL BANKER

THIS WON'T LAST LONG OPEN SUN. 1-4 17438 Farmorest, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Haggerty, Fantastic 4 badroom Tu-dor in Lakes of Northville. As near perfect as you can imagine, this home flaunts a fuxury finished base-

**COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

The above telephorne number is not appearance in the condition from, nor has it been (since 12/86), affiliated with Century 21 Gold-plouse.

Well built 3 bed-room brick ranch in city, nicely trees from 5,700 sq. as more, \$219,900. The special point of the condition o

315 Northville-Novi NORTHVILLE - Beautiful 3 bed-room, multi level with country living 4 bedrooms, 216 baths, formal di on 11s acres, inground pool, 5 min-utes from town. Owner. 349-8464 BBQ, side-entry garage-insulated

Judy Cubberley

Century 21 COMMUNITY 728-8000 348-6430 COUNTRY LIVING STATELY COLONIA ruction on a private lot lie's Maple Hill Sub. 2,5: with den. Plus landscap 562-5000

GARDEN CITY Approximately 1580 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fire-place in living room, 2 car attached garage, lot size 82x137. Asking \$59,500. Call Pete Cremona WALK TO TOWN Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 **CENTURY 21** GORGEOUS

SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823 age, quick occupancy **Garden City** AFFORDABLE CASTELLI 525-7900

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 A MUST SEÈ IN WESTLAND OPEN SUN, DEC. 4, 1-4

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 BARGAIN HUNTERS - Wayne. 0,000 down, 5 years, make offer.

BEATUIFUL

Robert Bake

CANTON!

CAPE COD!

old original owner Cape Cod on a quiet cui

bedrooms, 2 baths, a study, formal dining

oom, basement and side entrance 21/2 car ga

rage with opener. Central Air, aluminum exte

DESERVING YOUR INTEREST! \$122,900.

PLYMOUTHI FIRST OFFERING! A custom

built brick French Colonial on nearly an Acre just west of Beck Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2

half baths, open wood staircase, formal dining

room, large family room with fireplace, 1st

floor laundry/hobby room, Jacuzzi tub in mas-

ter bath, 6 panel wood doors, and 31/2 car side entrance garage. \$299,000. (453-8200)

CITY OF

PLYMOUTH!

FIRST OFFERING!

West of Main Street, you'll discover a cozy Cape Cod on a quiet tree-lined street. There

are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a study, formal

de-sac in SUNFLOWER VILLAGE. There are

316 Westland 316 Westland **Garden City Garden City** CHERRY HILL & JOHN HIX

Century 21

HOT NEW LISTING

Century 21

COMMUNITY

728-8000

CENTURY 21

AFFORDABLE - 3 bedroom brici

317 Redford

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom

421-5660

IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! enloy

CENTURY 21

Your Real Estate 525-7700

Mint Condition

CENTURY 21

OPEN SATURDAY 12-5 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Picture Perfect

ISO Westgate, 3 bedroom brick ch, 2 bath, aluminum trim, fin-ed basement, corner lot, move-in idition. \$81,900. 532-9531

Bloomfield

HANNETT, INC.

646-6200

extras. Walk to swim/tennis club. \$163,000 Open Sun. 335-9354 BLOOMFIELD RANCH HOME-4

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

RALPH MANUEL

647-7400

RALPH MANUEL

646-1234

NEW LISTING

644-3500

CENTURY 21 COLE REALTY 937-2300 this well maintained home, 2 bed-rooms on the first floor and beautifu

Century 21

522-3200 **SPACIOUS** Call Tamara Kistemaker

COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000
The above telephone number is not now, nor has it been (since 12/86), affiliated with Century 21 Goldhouse."

Cole Realty 937-2300 WESTLAND'S FINEST 4 bedroom colonial, inground pool, central air, family room, fireplace. \$75,900 Shown by appointment 721-0977 Livonia Schools FOUR BEDROOMS Spacious brick home (1,710 sq. ft.

453-8200

Realty World Robert Olson Realtors 2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hote 1005 West Ann Arbor Trai

cape cod complete with central air.
3 full baths, full finished basement, formal dining room and garage.
Spotlesely clean. Best buy in Red-ford. Asking \$67,900. Call today, sak for:

JIM CRAVER
422-6030.

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

REDFORD'S FINEST SHOW!
3 bedroom bungalow. 2 full baths, recently, completely up-dated. Full finished basement, thromal survival completely up-dated. Full finished basement, professionally done, 2 week old furnace. All duct work replaced, copper plumbing, wood floors all redone. Recently carpeted. Too many extress to menton. \$69,900.

CALL DORIS KOTECK!

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Custom built Georgian Colonial. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal living from a dining room, den, great room, and full formal from and street with builtins, overlooking fenced year distribution on 1st floor, finished basement, professionally done, 2 week old furnace. All duct work replaced, copper plumbing, wood floors all redone. Recently carpeted. Too many extress to menton. \$69,900.

CALL DORIS KOTECK! ard, new furnace a car garage, \$118,000. 845-5ccc

ELEGANCE & CHARM
Treed lined street, walk to park or downfown. 4 bedroom, central sir, private garden, \$365,000.

Mc intyre Associates Reators 642-7747

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RED CARPET KEIM

A exociates, Inc. 855-91/ MAYFAIR 522-8000 REDFORD

FRANKLIN PECIOUS 4 bedroom, 314 beth, farmN home, family room, lovely lot, THREE BEDROOM, central air, 17
Resolaces, large family MAYFAIR 522-8000 Up

SHARP 2 bedroom ranch complete with ce-ramic loyer/bath, new furnace, laun-dry room, recently remodeled. Open Sat., Dec. 3, 1-4, 24345 Midland, N. of 5, W. of Telegraph. CENTURY 21

455-5880 464-0205 LAKE PRIVILEGES Shown With Pride PAT WESTWOOD

CENTURY 21 WESTERN GOLF

HANNETT, INC. 646-6200 SEE absolute perfect 3 be orivate yard, 2 car attached garage.
Price reduction, \$179,500.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
32849 Norchester, Birmingham
HOWARD T. KEATING ALEX ALOE neity Professionals

318 Dearborn **Dearborn Heights** Custom Original
This home features - 4 bedrooms, 3
full baths, formal dining, in-law
quarters in the basement with full
kitchen and family room. Room to
room, \$102,000. Celt: HALL & HUNTER LORENA McMULLEN

COLDWELL BANKER

347-3050

NEW LISTINGS
TOTALLY REDONE 5 bedroom colonial offering a new kitchen with
Jennaire and microwave, parquet
floors, new deck, new baths, walkout finished rec. room, Florida room
and more. \$289,500. Large kitchen opens to living room.
Furnace, water heater & root only 7 yrs. old. Recarpeted in 1849. Large garage drywalled, patio area in yard.
Nice FHA, simple assumption.

S55,900

Century 21 - Dynamic

562-5000

S62-5000

S62-5000

S62-5000

S62-5000

S62-5000

S62-5000 DEARBORN HTS.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools and Wing Lake privileges are just 2 of the extras of this lovely ranch on elemost an acre of property. Cathedral cellings in kitchen and great room.

\$124,500.

RALPH

The hard to find ranch with an open floor plan features: 3 bedrooms, 2 betts, living room with dising area, family-room with brick fireplace, first floor laundry, central sit, excellent condition, \$149,800. Ask for ERNA GORBARA

MANUEL

Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - Midvale area. 4
d bedroom, 2's bath colonial Library, family room, fireplace, central air, main floor isundry, 2's car garage. By owner \$234,900. 646-7608

Today 538-2000

JUST REDUCED
Friendly neighborhood is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick

Substitution of the setting for the sett JUST REDUCED
Friendly neighborhood is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in South Redford. Natural fireplace, formal dining room, fin-slabed rec room. Priced right at \$64,900.

DED CARPET KEIM

JUST REDUCED

many custom features. \$3/2.33

SURA BUILDERS INC. \$28-3133

SURA BUILDERS INC. \$28-3133

SURA BUILDERS INC. \$28-3133

SURA BUILDERS INC. \$28-3133

Sulfa Builters. \$4/2.533

Sulfa Builters. \$4/2.533

Sulfa Builters. \$4/2.533

ASK FOR SALLYFLYNN

Merrill Lynch

Realty

ASK FOR SALLYFLYNN

Merrill Lynch

Realty Suburban 261-1600 Birmingham 4 bedroom ranch on private cul-de-sac. Large ceramic 646-6000 258-6578

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 528-3082

Call James L. DePorre Real Estate One 644-4700

3495 WESTCHESTER
(N. of Long Lake, W of Adams)
Price Reduction! See this lovely

Secontine Assoc.

room, living room. Lake privileges. % acre lot. \$142,000. 851-6139

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND

Mc Intyre Associates Resitors 642-7747

HANNETT, INC.

REAL TORS

646-6200

303 West Bloomfield

Orchard Lake

APPLAUSE - APPLAUSE

system. Birmingham schools. \$345,000. By owner. 851-8049

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom contempo-

rary two-story, 1½ years old. 2½ baths, greatroom with fireplace, island almond Formice kitchen, first floor laundry, master bedroom has whirlpool & stall shower. Central air, sprinklips, decking, burglar alarm.

Sylvia Stotzky

Real Estate One

661-9808

or 644-4700

Beeper 276-4347 Wait 3 beeps, diel your numb

Cutstanding, contemporary 3400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with quality features including white ceramic tille foyer, extra large ktchen with spectacular cabintry, skylights, soaring callings, 2 frepiaces, stained oak doors, panoramic wood windows. A bridge separates the master suite which has a spacious walk-in closet & sky lit bathroom. Lavieh landscaping.

\$339,900 - 30 day occupency RICHTER/STONEWOOD Model - 855-1886 Office - 855-4848

FRANKLIN

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900 OR 626-0385 nial, large living soom, formal dining room, library, family room with fire-place. \$149,900. **HEPPARD** 855-6570

PRICE : EDUCTION!
Quality brick C.ipe Cod with
Lake privileges & Birmi
Schools. Double lot, new gas
turnace, oversized garage extrasi Call: RÉAL ESTATE ONE

SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823 \$269,900 - immediate occupancy

CREATIVE LIVING

ABOUNDING IN WARMTH

Call Joe Nimmo REAL ESTATE ONE

261-0700 533-2031

AREAS largest ranch with 2,800 sq. ft.! New kitchen including parquet

473-5500

A ABSOLUTE BARGAIN

Pre-construction

Priced from the

80's

BEAUTIFUL

OUTSTANDING

CENTURY 21

Orchard Lake

478-2000

855-6570

MANUEL

OPEN SUN. 2-5

6458 Buxton-New Offering (N of Maple E of Orchard Lake) Only \$129.00 Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on large treed lot with many recent improvements. Updat-d kitchen, 2 baths, lamily room, to-

CENTURY 21

Secontine Assoc.

851-6900

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
5327 Par Valley Ct. (N. of Wainut
Lake Rd, W of Farmington)
Huge brick colonial offers 5 bedrooms, 2'b baths, master suite
14 x 20, farmily room, 24 x 40, 501e
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Group

Realtors

851-4100

Builder's Last

Two Homes

ROLLING OAKS WEST

\$10,000

OOMFIELD QUAD y lot overlooking its rounds this spacous 4 lift built home Featur-acce, smilly room, for-a new deck, hardwood floors

A GREAT LOCATION

5 partastic N. Farmington ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room, ewilk-out basement, 2's attached garage all on over an acre, \$209,900.

RED CARPET KEIM Elite Properties Elite Properties 478-5555

Both 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath & great rooms. RUDY DORMAIER

ransferee 47-9820,

70 sq. ft. of perfection inside & t. Tudor exterior, 4 bedroom, 21/4 sut. Tudor exterior, 4 bedroom, 2% hath bridge with 3 car garage, lush andscaping on 117"x180' treed site. Super kitchen with custom cabine-rry, huge master suite with dual walk n closets & kuxurious master bath.

474-5700

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

signer kitchen and 13 x 11 ft. dains room highlights this unbelievab bargain. 2 story charmer, op-staircase, towering beamed cath dral ceilings, master bedroom, baths, 21 ft. living room, basement BEST VALUE/\$82,500

Farmington Hills

\$74,000. 10% down. 100x300 lot, 4 & Middlebelt area. Brick 3 before ranch, 2 bath. Approx. 1800 log.ft. 4 + attached garage, circular drive. Fire-piace. sir. carpeting, large master bedroom, storage shed & teaco. Growing area! 592-4847

FIRST FEDERAL

JUST LISTED! COUNTRY LIVING.

CELEBRATE SPACE in this 5 her

CENTURY 21

Taking reservations, spring occu-pancy, Brick ranches, colonials in Farmington Hills subdivision. Low to mid \$70's. Call DAN RYAN

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD 478-6000

rempeccably maintained, 41 acre remium corner lot, desirable family reented sub, 1 yr, home warranty, 700 sq. ft. & full basement!

Today

fi. lot.

NEW ON 3.5 ACRES
Brand new brick ranch on 3.5 rolling
acres - horses allowed, trees and
stream: Farmington Rd. 11 Miles
area. California design with cathedral ceilings, great room, 3 bedrooms (master suite has jacuzity,
formal dining, entertainment bar,
huge basement and more. Choose
you trim. \$219,900.

478-3400

HOME CENTER 476-7000 10 Mile & Orchard Lake ng, ask for MARCIA VAN CREVELD 851-6900. Res. 661-0993

851-1900

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 304 Farmington 304 Farmington Farmington Hills Farmington Hills

851-1900

Realty

626-9100

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm

OPEN SUN. 2-5 25816 Hunt Club Blvd. S. of 11 Mile, E. of Halsted. Just listed! This sparkling 4 bedroom colonial has a breath of country. Features a gigan-10-77-16 canthering room plus sepe-**NEW LISTING** MANUEL 851-6900 LEVEL living, newer 3 be

Merrill Lynch
Realty
477-0549 626-9100

PAMPER YOURSELF
Premium cut-de-sac location, 4 bedrooms, den, 2*h bath brick cotonial, hill finished basement, \$175,000. Serious inquirities only.

TERMS & POTENTIAL! Huge country lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 car artached, deck, extra insulation, 2 car garage, 148,000. Sherman nome, lorn, aluminum try, lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 car artached. Merrill Lynch Suzanne Goodman

HEPPARD rs young, but ageless. \$179,900. ASK FOR ARLENE PREY Merrill Lynch

OPEN SUN. 1-4 i gatenouse community restied or he cul-de-sac & backing to natura commons. Lovely Nosan built Tu-lor. Fieldstone fireplace, 4 bed-coms, library, decking, 2% side en-rance garage. \$289,900. for holidays. Immediate Occupancy. Rolling Oaks West. Beautiful Juxury executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2'4 large baths, master bedroom - 1st floor, 2 walk in closets - large bath-room with whirtpool tub + stall D& H PROPERTY 737-4002

Cynthia Drobot STATE ONE appliances stay, ettached garage, nice yard with covered patio. A great buy at \$73,399. OPEN SUN. 2-5 One Way Realty 473-5500

646-6200 VERY CLEAN

Nes. large yard and SPARON MEADOWS SUB SPARON MEADO befrection inside 8 for 4 befrooms. 214 Befroom 214 Befroom 215 Befroom 214 Befroom 214 Befroom 214 Befroom 214 Befroom 215 Befroom 214 Befroom 215 Be

Sub Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake

BRIGHTON AREA, New Cape Cod on beautiful hilliside in Stitionoburg Station Sub. 3 bedrooms, 1760 sq. ft. energy efficient, immediate occupancy, \$139,000.

BRIGHTON STATE AND STATE OF STATE OF STATE OF SOUTH OF

fit. energy efficient, immediate occupancy, \$139,000.

229-7012

Or227-1701

BRIGHTON TWP. - under construction, 3 bedroom quad level. 2/4
baths, 1st floor laundry, tamily
room, fireplace, 3 car garage, Nicel
subdivision lot. \$145,000. 229-8155

subdivision lot. \$145,000. 229-8155

subdivision lot. \$145,000. 229-8155

where cellar and much more. GREENFIELD POINT \$219,000.

GREENFIELD POINT
Here's the home of your dreams!
1,850 sq. ft. ranch is the lowest priced home in the area of oustom built homes - up to \$250,000. 3 bad-rooms, 214 batths, wall-in closeth, hill basement, first floor laundry, hall basement, and attached 2 car garage, situated on 14 acre lot. Priced to sell - \$149,900. Call Sue Beaton.
CENTURY 2 1 Today 261-2000
MILFORD - OPEN SUN. 12-3PM and basement, and attached 2 car garage, many other extras. 104,900. Other homes offered incurs of the control of the control

THIS IS ITI Tyrone Lakefront. Spotless 2 bedroom year around home
on all aports lakes. Sandy beach, enslosed porch, 2+ our garrage, large
lot and Harstand Schools. \$87,500. Michigan Group Realtors

591-9200 SOS Southfield-Lathrup

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - BY
OWNER, Immacutate 3 bedroom with soury fregiston, recercion with fregiston, recercion 2 ow garage, 508,000.

ALATHRUP VALLAGE CAPE COO, Sharp and clean, offerre 4 bedroome, 2 to be sourced fregiston with family necessary with a second fregiston. City 509,000, (MITTO).

THREE bedroom house on 3 acres with improved pool, 20 X 26 horse horse to to the west. \$82,000. (B-46MEA).

DICRULENT, SPACHOUS, 4 bedroom 1 bearing and the control of the co

---306 Southfield-Lathrup 308 Rochester-Troy GOOD VALUE at \$62,000. 3 bed-room, 11/4 bath brick ranch on large **NEW LISTING**

GOODE REAL ESTATE RALPH

MANUEL 656-8900 HOME CENTER 476-7000
10 Mile & Orchard Lake

OVELY 3 bedroom in 9 Mile // ROCHESTER

OVELY 3 Decreom in 9 Mile // ROCHESTER

Premium Lot - Commons
BIKE TRAIL & PLAY AREA
4 bedroom, 2½ bath quad, central air, formal dining room with bay window, marry updates, immaculate move-in condition, perfect for transferes. \$143,500. Ask for...

Marlene Bond or
Lynne Brady
REAL ESTATE OEN
477-1111

TERRIFIC BUY REDUCED \$10,000
for holidays, immediate Occupancy, Rolling Oaks West. Beauthful kundry.
Recoultive home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ large baths, master bedroom = 1½ large baths, master bedroom = 1½ large baths, master bedroom = 1½ large baths, master bedroom = 15 large baths.

CATOI Matthews

TROY - OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 2867

TROY - OPEN SUNDA

Carol Matthews SOUTHFIELD by with Milliamsburg Interior, 4 bea-room brick, dinling room, library, tamily room, fireplace, large lot, 2 car garage, \$85,000. 357-2564 inground pool, 2% car garage, min

Phyllis Livingstone Real Estate One 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 851-1900 \$124,900 more. Make offer, HMS, 569-0070 south Field bath, central air, ettic fan, newer gas furnasse, root, gutters, neutral decor, store, root, gutters, root, gutters, neutral decor, store, root, gutters, neutral decor, store, root, gutters, root, gu

MJL CORPORATE

851-6700

to self - \$149,900. Call Sue Beaton.
CENTURY 21 Today 261-200
NOTICE this 4 bedroom bargain on large lot. Needs TLC. Only \$49,000.
(MC-554)
BEAUTIFUI 3 bedroom bi-level on 2.75 acres. Room to roam. Priced right at \$87,500. (MO-553)
WORKING dairy farm, barns, turn of the Century farmshouse. 21 acres. Only \$139,000. The statical day of the Century farmshouse. 21 acres. Only \$139,000. HORSes).
THREE bedroom colonial on country acre. Priced review horse on 2.5 wooded acres. Owners says sell. \$169,500. (BR1195).
BRIGHTON schools. New dramatic country contemporary on wooded acres. Owners says sell. \$169,500. (BR1195).

EXCEPTIONAL 2400 ag. ft., assecutive horse on 2.5 wooded acres. Owners says sell. \$169,500. (BR1195).

BUILDERS Dream Homs. Custoon Tudor in exclusive area. Delice mater suite with registee and laccut. \$335,000. (BR1177).

EIGHT acres of woods and coaty coltage. \$44,500. (HOS08).
HERITAGE REAL ESTATE/
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 517-546-6440 or 313-478-6338 313-227-1311 or 313-477-8638 313-327-311 or 313-477-8638 313-327-3

HEPPARD 855-6570

Onkland County

CLAVECO #17 - 3 by so bath, finance f assessment on an annual control of the county NEW LISTING

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

591-0900 Wayne County

852-3222 Rochester

YOU'LL SMILE TOO!

when you see the results of a classified ad

644-1070 Oakland County

CIRCLE THIS ADI Sharp 4 bedroom home with lake privileges to Bitten Lake. New carpet, freshty peinted. The beths, fireplace in family room, deck, pewed road and a good loca-tion. Hartshard Schools, 398,900.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

GUALITY-BUILT RANCH on 12 ST2,000, (MF25).

OUALITY-BUILT RANCH on 12 ST2,000, (MF25).

OUT ravine lot feetures 2 frequence, hardwood floors, well plants, Philippino noblegany possiting, central, and sold-out tower level, \$115,000, (B-600LE)

MANUEL 656-8900

Wayne County

laundry, new countertops, a custom designed walk-in master bedroom closet, extravagant deck with barbecue. VERY SPECIALI \$179,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTHI A premium location west of Shetdon backing into the commons. There are 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, a sensational kitchen, formal dining, a study, oversized family room with a hospitality bar and firepisos, 1st floor

dining, finished/carpeted recreation room, and 21/4 car garage. A fenced rear yard, a deck, and newer insulated widows. A wonder-ful, welcoming home in superb condition. \$123,900. (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Singular ownership for over 50 years. A favored street two blocks from town. 3 bedrooms, 11/4 baths, open wood staircase, separate formal dining room, a study, basement, and 2½ car garage. All aluminum exterior and trim, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, new main bath. RECOGNIZ-

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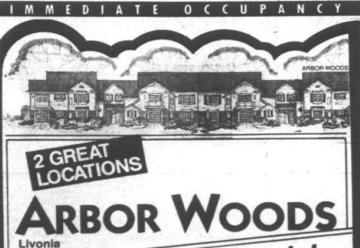
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from \$420

Country Setting - Lakes Area Near Twelve Oaks Mall pacious - Sound Conditioner Central Air: Pool. Tennis. Cable. Pontiac Tr., bet. W. & Back Rds

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· NOVI ·

NOVI/LAKE AREA

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central air • \$595 to \$745

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PLEASING TO THE EYE f you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook too.

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Apartments from \$475 Convenient to freeways. shopping, and business districts Air Conditioning

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\$200 Security Deposit
(Limited Time)
Park setting - Spacious Suites
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12350 Risman OLD REDFORD. Lahaer near Grand River. Modern one bedroom, car-peting, appliances, heat included. No pets. Senior citizens welcome, \$300. Leave message 360-3862

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FROM \$460 UNTIL 1-1-89

spacious rooms · modern vertical

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Brand new large deluxe 2

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"ONLY A FEW UNITS LEFT" LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOM

Lake-

New Tenants Brand New Short Term Lease Available Children Welcome

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Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440

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Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

· Heat Included

 Laundry Facilities · Free Cable TV Clubhouse Storage Area Air Conditioning Tennis Court NORTHCATE 2 Greenfield Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

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- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
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On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabeek, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

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Hours Everydey
1-6 P.M.

Cable TV available

1 bedroom \$435 2 bedroom \$475 Lease Heat & Water Paid

31600 NINE MILE (OFF GRAND RIVER) 473-0035 Hours: M-F 12:30-5:30

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Air Conditioning • 11/2 Baths WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR 1-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

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Large Apartments & Townhomes

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Individual Private Entrances - Free

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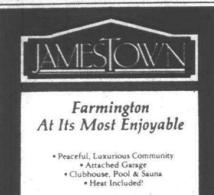
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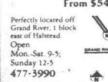
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Mill & Main Streets. Immediate oc-cupancy. Private entrance. Balcony. Levelor blinds throughout, new car-petilleg. all appliances with re-wasther-dryer facilities, all new bath & fittures, individual storage, sepa-rater-hurnace with central air, individually metered services, "security inter-com, ample parking & morel \$695 monthly. Days: 737-7077 Eves: 591-1964

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Call for our Holiday Season Special
on lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apts, with
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Unique ranch style 2 bedroom apartments feature washer/dryer hook-ups, private entrances, in-unit storage and more.

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Novi/Lakes Area •

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Appliances

the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Roads in

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 Deluxe carpeting
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2 & 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranches
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Central air, appliances plus
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3 years in a row.

FROM \$415

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Air Conditioning

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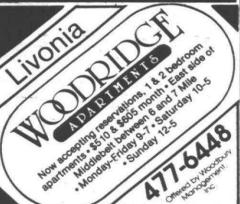
Disposal

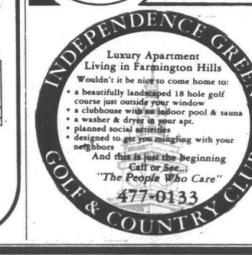
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Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishvasher, Lots of Closets. Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4 Other Times by Appointment

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unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity: private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too, in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

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Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

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1 bedroom apartment on second floor with balcony, week plus security. 729-72 New carpeting, new mini blinds, centrally located. Friendly neighbors 649-5660

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Some of our amenities in

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Laundry facilities

Balconies or patios

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Rents from 36¢ per sq. ft... A lot room for a little money. Very large

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Swimming Pool

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Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom
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Apartments Make one of our specious apart-ments your next home. Features in-clude: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central etr, walk-in storage, pool & OCCUPANCY LARGE DELLIYE LINITS more. Open Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 11-5, Sur 11-4. Come in and visit one of ox 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$465. 11/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit

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extra closet storage room

Free Heat

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Outlet access to I-94 & 275

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Only \$200 deposit/approved
1 bedroom from \$410 includes air conditioning heat - carpet - swin pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468 HAMPTON COURT

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Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apts FROM \$415 Balconies - Carports wimming Pool & Park Areas Storage in Your Apartment. 729-4020 Ford Rd. 1 bilk. E. of Wayne Sem-Sprin 1-Sprin

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refrigerator freezer & new gas range Large master bedroom with double closet

Large picture window in living room & dining area. Most uni have kitchen & bath windows Modern ceramic bathrooms

- Open 7 Days -274-1933

Next to golfcourse, nice modern bedroom, security parking. 531-3378

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Westland's Newest Complex

On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space offering...2

bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry

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Immediate Occupancy

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\$79 Month
- ALL NEW FURNITURE
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6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$375
1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, evinnming pool, 2 car parting. Adult section.
Close to Westland Shopping Center.
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Just W. of Inkster Rd. SPACIOUS & ELEGANT rom \$450 FreeHeat STOP BY OR CALL W. DEARBORN AREA

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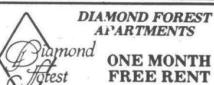
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· Vertical Blinds

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1st Month's Rent FREE!

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One Block North of 8 Mile

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On Ford Road, just E. of I-275

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2 locations to serve you

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One bedroom executive rental with all amenilies. Culet, elegant and exceptional. Short or long-term lease. \$450. & up - Short Term care, \$450. & up - Short

242

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off 7 Mile. Northville 348-9616

1 & 2 Bedroom **Apartments**

air conditioning

Private balconies or patios Cable ready







Grand Opening Phase II Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom

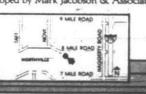
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Private entrances • Individual washers/ dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens charming Northville, close to 1-275, 1-96, *Call For Details

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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

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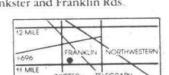
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Furnished studio apartment located downtown. Royal. Oak. Separati laundry and storage facilities, of street parking, air conditioning. Me pets. Adult building. Applicants must make at least \$14,000 per year to apply. Lease, Call: Resident Meanage.

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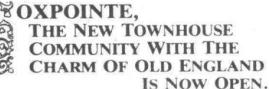
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BIRMINGHAM: Clean & cozy 2 bed-room, 1 bath, laundry room, appli-ances, storage shed, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Children & pets welcome! \$550./Mo. + security. Call Mike, 244-3356 or 476-1381

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12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Carriage House. 3 small bedrooms, 1 bath, 2's car garage on 51/s acres. Charm-ing, \$1250/mo. 540-8020, 644-7996

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hoes, private y destate No pets. 54-50 pets 18RMINGHAM- Downtown. 3 bedoom executive home, wall to wall larpet, all appliances, \$850, month 644-5099 BIRMINGHAM- 3 Bedroom brick ranch, all appliances, central air, basement, 2 car garage, \$750, mo. Call Eves: 645-2363 Infilming Infilming in the state of the stat

BLOOMFIELD TWP (14 Mile/lnk BLOOMFIELD TWP. (14 Mila/Ink-ster aréa) - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot. Family room fireplace, all appliances, central air, carpet, drapes. Meadow Lake privileges Available now at \$1100. ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial close to schools & shopping. Family room with fireplace, library, central air, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, attached 2½ car garage, no pets. Available Feb. 1 at \$1500. BIRMINGHAM-Retirement apart-ments. 1 bedroom. Rental rates in-clude utilities, housekeeping, laun-dry, 24 hour security. \$650 a month. 645-0420

647-1898

DEARBORN HTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, approximately 950 sq. ft. ge-rage, Crestwood Schools, Open 5at. 10-12pm, \$600/mo or best refer-ences required, 5901 Highlyiem, NE of Ford Rd, & Gulley 522-6625

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DETROIT NW-3 bedroom ranch carpeted & fenced, \$350/MO, 1st last & security deposit, 548-3686 DETROIT - 2 bedroom home. \$375 month. Open showing on Sat., 12 Noon - 4 PM. 12863 Braile, S. of Schoolcraft, E. of Burt Rd.

EXECUTIVE styled ranch in pictur-esque Franklin on large wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 21/4 baths, fireplace. 3 car garage. Huge basement. Ex-cellent condition. \$1750 month. Lease Negotiable. Days, \$40-980. Eves., 358-1216 BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Beautiful, secluded 4 bedroom Bi Level. Lower Long Lake views. Private road. \$4800 per month. Call Suzie or Mark. 354-8300

FARMINGTON AREA: 3 bedrooms, 214 car garage; on 2 acres \$720./mo. + security deposit. Available Dec. 9th. After 6pm, 478-5856 BLOOMFIELD TWP: 4482 Pine Tree Trail, Franklin Rd. & Long Lake area. Beautiful 5 bedroom stately Colonial, 1½ acres, 2½ baffs, fire-place. \$1.500. FARMINGTON HILLS - Secluded 3 bedroom, 2 bath with attached 11/4 car garage on 1 acre. \$650/mo.+ security. Call 624-6320 FARMINGTON Hills - 4 bedroom 21/4

bath colonial backing up to com-mons. January occupancy. \$1200. mo. Call Evest 476-7033 CANTON. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, 2 car at-lached garage, family room, appli-ances, \$725 mo., security & refer-ences, No pets. Eves, 961-0498 FARMINGTON HILLS - 21017 Ox-CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch, appliances, family room/fireplace, garage, extras, Nice area, \$795. 981-2793

DEARBORN - completely furnished 2 bedroom, redecorated, finished basement; near Ford Engineering, \$600 month. 336-3918 FARMINGTON HILLS-3 befroom, 2 full bath, family room with fireplace on secluded 1 acre. \$750/MO. Immediate occupancy. 477-3545

FARMINGTON HILLS - 13 Mile & Orchard Lake 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch. Air, 2 car attached garage, lower level finished. \$1300.489-0940 FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom ences required, 590 1 Highview, NE. 572-6825 amonth. 3 bedroom, attached garage, \$685 amonth. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. NPEAR FENKELL & LAHSER Arsa - 2 bedrooms with basement, s325. per month, \$325. deposit 522-0572 Sept. 200 NPL STORES, ASK FOR ROY OR JOANNE at 478-7008.

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Present The Rent Event. One month's rent free for new tenants.

■ Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia

 Adult Community - 50 Years Plus ■ Private, Tree-lined Courtyards

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Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave

Heat Included

 Senior Citizens' Special 477-5755 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
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Meet new friends and relax at . . :



Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

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 Clubhouse 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

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Tennis courts

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 FREE private heath club with exercise room and sauna
 An ideal location:

One block from Westland Mall Senior citizens no security depos Near I-275, I-94 and major surface

"New residents only. Leases must be signed prior to Dec. 1 HEAT INCLUDED IN REINT / WESTLAND A ATOWERS

FARMINGTON HILLS-1 acre, 3 beroom, 1% baths, familyroom, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 c. garage, \$795/MO. 851-563

\$880 with opinion.

FARMINGTON, 3 bedroom, garage full basemen', air, \$650. First - lest plus security. Adults. No pet. 477-4769.

GARDEN CITY - brick ranch, \$1/2 baths, full basement, no garage references, no pets, \$600/mo. + security, available Dec. 1 721-7468 GARDEN CITY-3 bedroom, finished basement, carpet, drapes, 2 baths 2 car garage. Absolutely no pets

INKSTER - Accepting applications for newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Wayne/Westland schools \$400/month plus security 729-9039

INKSTER-Middlebelt/Park wood Accepting applicants for nice 3 bed-room home. Available Jan. 1st. \$500 per month, plus security. 729-9039 NKSTER - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, basement, utility room, garage, fenced, \$550 553-9055 NKSTER-3 bedroom, appliances, 1% baths. Occupy Dec. 12. Carpet-ad, garage. Ask about dicrount rent Call Kim's Upholstery. 427-5140

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LIVONIA: NEWLY decorated & car-peted 3 bedroom brick ranch, ga-rage, energy-efficient. No petsl Ret-erences. \$550./mo. 626-1718 erences. \$550./mo. 626-1718. LIVONIA SCHOOLS-Joy/Merriama. 3 bedroom brick tri-level, family room, 1½ baths, Dec. 1 occupancy. \$600/mo+\$900 security. 522-5565 LIVONIA-12366 Cavell, N. off Plymouth Rd., W. of Inkster. 2 bedrooms fully carpeted, fenced yard. \$475 month. Open house Sun, Dec 4, 1-4. LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, carpet, larger fenced yard. Ready for occupancy \$500 month plus security.

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 11/4 baths, liv-ing room, dining roon, family room, appliances. No pets. \$835/mo \$1,000 security. 455-5115

LIVONIA-3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2'4 car garage, \$750.7 mo. plus security. 422-1435

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, appliances, car-pet, like new Available now \$695. RICHTER & ASSOCIATES 348-5100 LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, stove, washer, dryer, immediate oocupanier, 2020 Deering, 5: of Grand River, 3 bits. W. of Inkster. \$560 pius. utilities, 45 days security deposis. 8 Mos. lease Employment 661-6977

MAGNIFICENT Union Lakefront 4 bedroom house with breathtaking panoramic view. \$1350. month. 363-2829 or call Mario: 855-5055 MIDDLEBELT/6 Mile area. 4 bed-room Quad, 2% bath, many extras. \$800 per month. Broker. 565-8900 SOUD per month. Stroke: 953-980/UNION/THYILLE - English 953-98

NORTHVILLE - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, basement & fireplace. 2 car garage. \$975 plus essociation fee. Northridge Vills. 348-5025

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NOVI 3 bedroom colonial. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6PM 227-3327 NOVI - 3 bedroom Tri Level, fenced yard, \$1200 per month plus security deposit. 348-1441

N. ROYAL OAK-Newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Family room 8 bedroom home. Family room & built-in pool. No pets. immediate occupancy. \$850/MO. 549-2352

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PLYMOUTH. Charming 2 bedroom ranch home with 2's cer garage. Carpeting, natingerator, shove in-cluded, convenient to freeway, Lease for only \$650, Call 455-6832

PLYMOUTH, 855 Holbrook, 3 bei rooms, newly decorated, snoes, Must rent, 8675. Open 12-7794 559-2704 or 552

721-2500
Models open daily.
Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads. senied by: FAT she heymen comp

Spacious one and two bedroom apartspacious of the drid wide bacteria spannents offer high-rise living with:

Spectacular balcony views,

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CREATIVE LIVING

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404 Houses For Rent

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Call 937-2171.

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom home, \$600. mo. \$25. discount for early payment. 18695 Denby, S. of 7 Mi. E of Inkster. After 6pm: 437-2814 REDFORD. Large clean 2 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, \$550 per month plus security. 19960 Winston. 534-9135

REDFORD - 2 bedrooms, new car-pet & paint, very clean. \$475 per month. 477-8152 or 758-7353 ROCHESTER HILLS, luxury home for rent in Winchester Village, 1 year lease, \$1,075 per month. 652-3404

ROCHESTER Hills- 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage w/ opener, split level deck, fenced \$800, mo. After 5:30pm: 725-5857 ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood, central air, 2½ baths, large deck, Available Dec. 1. \$1400/MO. Days: 852-8700 Evenings: 375-1946

ROCHESTER HILLS - 21,000 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car attached garage, finished basement, \$1,000/mo. Eves., 949-9692 ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, sir, \$800 month. Evenings, 643-7011

ROCHESTER HILLS - Cul-de-sac lo-cation. All appliances. 4 bedrooms, 2½ b baths, family room, den, 1st. ficor laundry. 2 year lease available in January. \$1550 per month. Coldwell Banker. 642-2400

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SOUTHFIELD - absolutely perfect home for lease. 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ baths. Appliances. Finished basement. 2 car attached garage. New carpet. Close to shopping cen-ters. \$950/mo. + security. Milke or Tom. 834-5578

SOUTHFIELD- Newly decorated 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, \$575 mo. plus security deposit. 357-2564

SOUTHFIELD. A sharp 3 bedroom ranch, air, carpet, appliances, fin-ished basement, 2 car garage, lawn service, ½ acre, \$880/mo. 477-0227 SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, clean paved road, \$385 per mo. 427-0106 or 464-1967

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SOUTHFIELD - 12 mile & Green-field, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all appli-ances, 2 car garage \$890/mo Call aft 12pm 540-3686 821-0165 SOUTHFIELD, 12 Mile area. Newly decorated, attractive 3 bedroom, appliances, nice fenced yard. Large 2½ car garage, \$650. 855-3344 SOUTHFIELD- 3 bedrooms on 3 acres, 2 car garage, separate work shop, \$750, mo. plus utilities. No appliances. References. 444-4000 SOUTHFIELD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, verticals, air, all appli-ances, 2 car garage, 1 acre. immedi-ate occupancyl \$900./mo. 357-0094

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 full both ranch, 1 car garage. Available Jan. 1st. \$600, 1½ mo., security deposit.

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, some appliances, new tur-nace, 2 car garage, Available Jan. 1, \$650 + security. 471-3142 ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, Itivity room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dryer hook-up, 1-car garage, very clean. \$475. mo. Bob: 645-5031 SYLVAN LAKE-5 rooms, 1 bath, \$500 per month plus security, 8 ref-erences. No pets. Adult complex. Call, 629-4603 or 682-9366.

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400 Apts. For Rent

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TROY, 4 bedroom colonial, 2000 sq.ft. plus finished basement. Appliances. Available now. Newly decorated. No pets. \$1350 mo. 689-4309

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A P A R T M E N T S

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$465 per month



INCLUDES: Free Gas Heat and Water Porch or Balcony

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Plus-when you lease, choose one of these gifts:

\$250 shopping spree

 Color TV • VCR A Kenwood stereo

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Plus you get free heat, a great central location on a beautiful spring fed lake, near U of M and EMU, and the AATA bus stops at your door. But hurry, this special Christmas offer is imited. So call today.

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SPECIAL TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS 40000*

Heat Included

For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a few select two bedroom apartments. In addition to heat, here are a few of the main features included with your apartment at Franklin Park Towers.

* Excellent suburban location

* Controlled entry with intercom

* Cable TV available

* Large dine-in kitchen

* Formal dining area * Decorator carpet and drapes

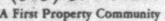
* Large walk-in closets

* Superb maintenance (24 hour emergency service)

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Franklin Park Towers 27350 Franklin Road Southfield, Michigan (313) 356-8020





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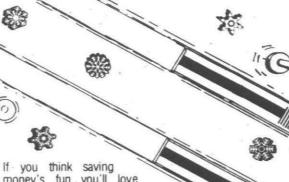
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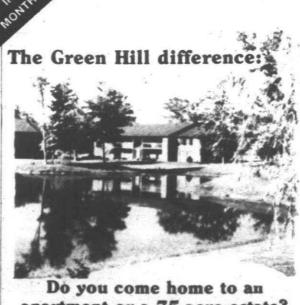
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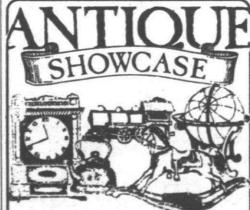
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2275 for both. Direct table &
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Triple dresser, mirror, kling platform with lighted bridge, 2 night stands, & armolre, best offer 851-4834

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Queen bedroom suite, \$300. complete. Hall console cabinet/socent
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made of pecan, Traditional style,
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Eves. or weekends, 476-2736 Eves. or weekends, 478-2736 |
REDFORD MOVING SALE - Ilving room kitchen table & chairs, china cabinet, beds, linens, misc. 16871 |
Centralis, 6 mile & Beech. Thurs. thru Sun. 10am-5gn. Abech. Thurs. thru Sun. 10am-5gn. asyy-white pin dot. Solid oak bedroom set, fulf. queen. Oak parson's table, lamps, misc. household items. 261-8686 SOFA-96' long, contemporary, neu-tral, excellent condition. After 6PM. 455-9226

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Sat. Dec. 3rd, 10am-4pm
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Take Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbor Rd.
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V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIAR

TUESDAY 6:45 P.M. SUNDAY 2:00 P.M 23414 Orchard Lake Rd (N. of Grand River) 474-8180 ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.N (S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

464-2027 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **FEDERATION** #4513 BASEBALL CLUB SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M. GLA HALL K of C Hall 30759 Ford Rd., Garden City 182 S. Merriman Birch Hill Plaza 425-6380

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464-2027

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Sheldon Hall lymouth Rd. at Farmington

261-9340

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Michigan Agricultur

EDNESDAY 6:30 P.M

2 16 30 46 10 25 40

MADONNA V.F.W. #2269 COLLEGE WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY 6:45 P.M 23414 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 36600 Schoolcraft Road (At Levan Road) Livonia 474-8180

> Democratic Party FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall mouth Rd. at Farmington Rd 261-9340 VFW #4012 N NORTHVILLE SATURDAYS 6:45 PM

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Sofa. chairs, mirrors, pictures, kinchen set, twin bads, double cressers, highboy, desk, baby cribs, highboy, desk, baby cribs, fibra, backs, baby cribs, fibra, backs, baby cribs, fibra, backs, tooks, tooks, weather, drye, dirt bike, 16' motorboat & trailer, photo enlarger & print washer & dryer, much more.

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Sofa. chairs, mirrors, pictures, kinchen set, twin bads, double cressers, highboy, desk, baby cribs, fibra & double cressers, highboy, desk, baby cribs, fibra & double, tooks, tooks, weather, drye, dirt bike, 16' motorboat & trailer, photo enlarger & print washer & dryer, much more.

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Sofa. Cohen, which the double cressers, highboy, desk, baby cribs, 5125.

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SELEPER SOFA, 76'', 37

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ROUND glass & brase coffee table
\$150. Drafting table \$60. Gateleg
table, excellent, \$125 \$40-6356 BY PRESTIGE
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Square, South of 12 Mile Road,
West of Evergreen on Winchester,
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SECTIONAL 50s, with double sleeper, corner, armises & ottoman, by Bernhardt, \$750.
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Automatic, air, stereo

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Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, rear defroater, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power antenna, styled alu-minum wheels, cruise control. Stoci

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Power steering & brakes, tinted gless, 5 sp. transmission, AM/PM stereo.

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**SE XLT CLUB WAGON VICTORIA V-B engine, automatic, air, stereo cassette, power windows & locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, 8 passenger, seat victorial vic

LIST PRICE \$8488 TAMAROFF BUICK

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