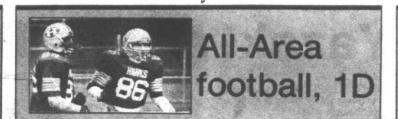
## Drinking and driving: They don't mix, 1B



## Thieves targeting motor homes, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 41

Thursday, December 8, 1988

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Holiday glow

Children helped flick the switch to light Canton's Christmas tree. A visit from Santa, some caroling and munchies were

part of the tree lighting festivities Monday. For more on the celebration, please turn to Page 3A.

## Police plan switch to new guns

By Peggy Aulino

Canton police will soon be toting semi-automatic weapons, after township trustees Tuesday approved spending more than \$31,800 to update the department's firepower.

They are not would-be Dirty Harrys - the police are just trying to keep up with the times, according to public safety director John Santo-

"The trend nationally is to go to semi-automatic weapons," Santomauro said. In a report to trustees, he called the six-shot revolvers currently in use "obsolete for police

One of the reasons semi-automatic weapons are needed is because that's what many outlaws are using nowa-

days, said Supervisor Tom Yack. . . . have more hard-'Criminals ware available to them than our own

police officers." Yack said.

'Criminals . . . have more hardware available to them than our own police officers.'

Supervisor Tom Yack

SANTOMAURO GOT approval for his department to buy 65 of the 9mm Sig Saur weapons.

The approval to convert to semiautomatics was contained in the 1989 budget, but by purchasing the guns before Jan. 1 the department will avoid a price increase, Santo mauro said.

Also, since many departments are purchasing semi-automatics, the trade-in value of the revolvers currently in use is diminishing, he said.

Please turn to Page 2

## Police drop-offs raise questions

staff writer

City of Wayne police officers dropped off people who appeared to be disoriented in Canton twice in three hours last week

But Wayne police denied that they are using Canton Township as a dumping ground. Arthur Morton, Wayne City public safety deputy director, said in both Nov. 28 cases the people asked to be taken to the area and the Wayne police were just providing a service.

"As far as I'm concerned the investigation is concluded. The people made the request to be taken and the officers assisted them, said Morton.

The first incident involved a woman left by Wayne police at Fellows Creek Lodge, a motel on Michigan Avenue at Lotz in Can-

"She was taken from our (Wayne city) restaurant in town and she said she had a room there (at the motel) and she was taken there,' Morton said. "She didn't have the money to pay for the meal (at the restaurant in Wayne), and another customer paid for it. We tried to

CANTON SGT. Ernie Sayre, who was on duty when the first call came from Wayne dispatch at 4:40 a.m., said the manager of Fellows Creek Lodge reported a Wayne police car "dropped the woman off and took off."

After the woman arrived at the motel, she called 911 and asked to be taken somewhere else. Morton

When Canton police arrived (at the motel), the woman was gone.

Please turn to Page 2

## **MEAP** scores

## School officials pleased with results of state test

By M.B. Dillon

Area school officials are pleased with results from a state test given this fall to fourth, seventh and 10th

A majority of students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Plymouth Christian Academy received passing scores in math, reading and science on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program

A score between 75 and 100 percent is considered a passing grade.

More area students received satisfactory scores in math, reading and science than did their counterparts statewide in last year's test. State results for this year won't be available until some time in January.

Scores were up over last year in math, reading and science for Plymouth-Canton fourth graders.

swered three-quarters of the math questions, up from 86 percent last year. In reading, fourth grade scores were up from 87 to 89.1 percent. Science scores were up from 84 to 89.4 percent for fourth graders.

UNLIKE MATH and reading, the science scores represent the percentage of students correctly answering half the test questions.

The MEAP's science portion is just three years old. Because scores have been so low, the state Department of Education recommends that 'the top two quartiles (50 percent) in science be used to provide a more comparable picture to student performance in the top quartile in reading and mathematics," said Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for instruction.

Seventh graders in Plymouth-Canton schools scored lower this year in math, reading and science than in MEAP Scores - Assessing students' achievement

	Mathe	matics*	III	Readi	ng*		Science	:e**	H H
	State 87-88	P-C schools	Ply. Christian	State 87-88	P-C schools	Ply. Christian	State 87-88	P-C schools	Ply. Christian
4th	87.1	87.8	91.7	83.0	89.1	94.4	78.2	89.4	94.3
7th	71.8	73.7	75.9	83.7	89.4	100	64.2	73.2	72.4
10th	68.5	74.2	85.0	81.4	86.6	95.0	61.4	66.8	75.0

Numbers are the percentage of students scoring 75% or better on tests

ing math dropped from 78 to 73.7 percent. The percentage of seventh graders passing reading went from 92 to 89.4, and from 78 to 73.2 in sci-

passing math remained at 74.2 percent. The percentage of district 10th

The percentage of students pass- graders passing reading went up from 85 to 86.6 percent. The numbers improved in 10th grade science, from 59 to 66.8 percent.

> PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN Academy students scored better than their

> > Please turn to Page 4

## Customers interrupt robbery

Two customers interrupted an armed robbery at Budgetel Inn on Ford and I-275 this morning.

At 12:25 a.m. a man - about 27, 5 foot 9, wearing a brown curly wig and fake mustache and beard - entered the hotel holding a shiney revolver.

He ordered the clerk to lie down and demanded access to the register. After opening the register, he said "That ain't enough. How do I get in the safe?"

The clerk said he didn't know how, but gave the robber his wal-

Two customers came in and asked the robber for change, thinking the robber was the clerk. The robber said, "We're all sold out. We're closed."

When the customer saw the clerk's feet, the robber jumped over the counter and ordered the customers to lie on the floor. After robbing one of the customers, he told them "My buddy is outside with a shotgun, and he'll blow your head-off if you move."

Police were unable to get a de scription of the get-away car. The man got away with \$200. Call po-lice at 397-3000 with information.

## Official elected to hall of fame

By Diane Gale staff writer

Mike Gouin keeps personal accolades in check - even big ones like being elected to the National Softball Hall of Fame.

"It was a privilege to be considered," Gouin said. "I played against some of the best players in the coun-The Canton parks and recreation

superintendent said he was lucky to have played on good teams, because criteria is based on national tournaments. "And I was fortunate to have up times in the national tourna-

BUT EVEN HALL of famers have unfilled dreams. He played all four outfield spots and longed for time infield, "but never had a chance." Gouin, 45, was named four times

to the ASA all-America team when he played for Michael's Lounge and Little Caesar's in the 1960s and Next year he will be among five

softball stars to be inducted into the National Hall of Fame, adding to the honor of being a member of the metro-Detroit Softball Hall of Fame. He appreciates the honors, but said there's something more import-

ant to concentrate on. "My name is in the Lamb's book of

#### people

life, and that's really much better than being in the Hall of Fame," said Gouin quoting from Revelation.

"All people who have put their faith in the words of Jesus Christ and his final work on the cross for our redemption from sins, the Bible teaches they have eternal life," he said sitting behind his desk in the basement of township hall.

"I believe that with all my heart," he said. "Any type of fame you get here is temporary.

HIS RELIGIOUS convictions didn't grow until 1981 when he began searching for answers on "what life was all about."

"To know why we are here is probably the most important question man can ask," he said. "The answer is that God created us to glorify him

Gouin made his mark in baseball a decade earlier when he played a major role in pushing the undefeated Little Caesar's to win the men's open slow pitch national championship.

Please turn to Page 2



Mike Gouin takes a swing into the past.

## State fines Yazaki

staff writer

Carbon monoxide levels at American Yazaki Inc. were twice the maximum levels allowed and resulted in a Michigan Department of Public Health fine, according to a state report filed last

MDPH based the findings on three investigations Sept. 1, Oct. 5 and Nov. 2 at the I-275 and Haggerty Road car component manu-facturer and research center.

Fumes were emitted from propane lift trucks primarily in the warehouse area of the company, according to the state.

"We studied several areas and primarily the carbon monoxide levels," said William Cleary, deputy chief of occupational health, a division of state health depart-

"IT WAS judged to be serious," Cleary said. "There was more than twice the permitted expo-

Please turn to Page 2

# over drop-offs

Canton dispatch said it received a help.' second call from Wayne police reporting the woman was at another tal health code requires police offilocation, Sayre said. When Canton cers to take disoriented people to a police arrived, she was gone again. Morton said he had no record of they are dangerous to themselves a second call from Wayne to Can- or others.

THREE HOURS LATER, Can-outh Township police chief. "As poton police received a call of a sus-Michigan Avenue west of Hagger-

A restaurant customer said a Wayne police car dropped off a Berry, emphasizing the difficulty man - who appeared confused and walking near oncoming traffic at the restaurant.

The customer said he approached the man and asked if he would like to come into the restauant for sausage.

The man entered the restaurant, refused the food, walked out onto ton police. An officer approached the man, who told him he was on his way to Ann Arbor.

Morton said the man asked to be taken to the restaurant on Michigan Avenue west of Haggerty.

"IT'S NOT uncommon that we try to accommodate people," Moron added. "We were trying to help the guy out. He said he wanted to ing up in Ann Arbor and not knowgo to 'a little restaurant' in Canton. ing how he got there," said a Canassist people, and if it's within our capacity, we will," he said.

The primary benefit of a semi-au-

tomatic is that it gives officers the

"ability to reload in a fraction of the

To support the contention that

criminals have access to semi-auto-

matic guns, Santomauro said in his

report that the department is cur-

handguns that have been confiscat-

rently holding 19 semi-automatic

There have been "numerous occa-

sions" when the narcotics unit has

arrested people with automatic and

time." Santomauro said.

human being. We try to get people

treatment center if it is believed

"It's pretty much at the officer's discretion," said Carl Berry, Plymlice officers we don't really know what to do with these people.

"We generally call the Salvation Army and church groups to try and deal with these people," said

SAYRE SAID Canton police sometimes assist people by taking them into other commun

"If somebody's intoxicated or their car broke down, we'll give them a ride to the nearest restaurant or telephone," Sayre said. "If the street and crossed Michigan it happens to be in Wayne, we'd Avenue. The customer called Can-take them there or if it's Silverman's (restaurant), we'll take them to Plymouth."

However, other Canton and Plymouth police officers tell stories of police departments clearing their streets by driving homeless wandering people to other com-

"I heard a story of a guy on Woodward Avenue in Detroit end-"It's common practice for us to ton officer who asked to remain anonymous.

Most officers say, however, the

"The threat to officers' safety is

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

both real and alarming," Santomau-

tion now uses semi-automatic weap-

ons as do some local departments, including Livonia and Redford. San-

tomauro also said the Michigan

State Police are in the process of

different models of semi-automatic

weapons before the Sig Saur P-226

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CLASSICS.

MOVIES THAT LAST A LIFETIME

Eleven Canton officers tested four

changing to semi-automatics.

"We wouldn't just dump them practice isn't as common as it once out, I can tell you that," Morton was.

Police plan switch

to semi-automatics

## Questions raised Yazaki air quality draws fine

Continued from Page 1 sure levels (of 50 parts per million of carbon monoxide) "

The health department citation, filed Nov. 22, included a \$600 penalwere: open doors and windows for immediate ventilation, retune lift trucks, and install exhaust systems.

American Yazaki will fight the citation and fine, said Kathy Korreck, American Yazaki assistant person-

In 1970 Gouin batted .730 - sec-

ond-best in the tournament and won

the Most Valuable Player award, ac-

cording to Bill Plummer, ASA com-

runs and hit six home runs in earning

a first-team all-American outfield

position. He finished the season with

Lounge win the men's open slow

pitch title, batting .500 in the tourna-

ment and earning a first-team all-

American berth as an outfielder

Plummer said. He followed that in

1967 with another all-American se-

lection when Michael's finished tour-

HE BATTED .630 with 14 RBI and

three homers in the 1972 national

tournament, but he was shut out of

any post-season honors. He made up

for it in 1973 as he batted .744

scored 25 runs, hit seven homers and

drove in 22 runs to help Little Cae-

sar's to a third-place finish and a

spot on the all-American second

Gouin retired from active play in

1980 and has served as the player

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nament runner-up.

In 1966, he helped Michael's

an overall .685 batting average.

munications director. He drove in 11

rected the situation and we were in and we had the fans on the premthe process of doing that when the last visit happened.

Other health department reviews cited violation of the federal occupational health standard requiring employers who use hazardous material to collect safety data sheets, prepare written programs, train employees and label all hazardous materials.

Korreck said corrections were made after the initial citation and "We did receive a letter and cita- during the most recent investiga-

ASA and as a district commissioner.

ion, Gouin has seen a lot of changes

since quitting baseball. When he

played he weighed 220 to 230 pounds.

Last March he cut his bulk 50 pounds

And golf has taken first place in

WHEN HE graduated from col-

lege in 1965 he taught physical edu-

cation part time for three years ir

"It (teaching) wasn't something !

could see myself doing for the rest of

my life," he said. In 1969 he began

working full time as the City of

Wayne parks and recreation coordi-

nator and in 1978 landed the superin

tendent job in Canton.

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Gouin's sport life - quite a swing

from basketball and baseball, which

he played at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity where he studied teaching.

on a non-cholesterol diet.

Beyond getting strong in his relig-

He makes hall of

ises," Korreck said. "We have set a maintenance program (for retuning now it's done a little more frequent-

"We did install two fans," she said.

When they came out the last time I know there were holes in the roof and the cranes (for the fans)." Excessive exposure to carbon monoxide (an odorless gas) can cause nausea, vomiting and head-

ervday is interesting. You meet dif

ferent people in different walks of

life. I look forward to going to work

There's a misconception about what

recreation is. It's doing what you

want to do in spare time. It might be

reading a book or going to Vic Tan-

The future of recreation in Canton

'Right now there's a large variety

can only grow, Gouin said, recalling

Canton voters rejected a commmi

of organizations providing recre-

ational services and still there's a

ong way to meet the needs of people

"We're limited by the facilities,"

my true love sent to me ...

Two Turtle Doves,

AND

in the community for recreational

nity center millage proposal.

ny. Everyone needs leisure time."

service, said she often felt ill, which she blamed on fumes. She is no long er working at Yazaki. "There was a lot of aspirins going around (among temporary employees)," she said. Korreck said she reviewed work-

er's compensation claims back to August and there were no reports of employees seeking medical help from exposure to carbon monoxide.

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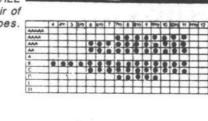


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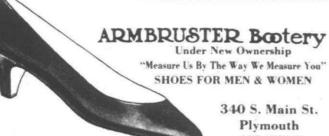
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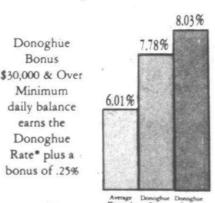
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## Kids light up event



Lauren Nickerson looks shellshocked as Santa hands her a

Canton's Christmas tree is now A crowd of about 150 children and

adults welcomed in the holiday season Monday night at Canton's town-

ship hall. Sandy Preblich of Omnicom fame was the emcee for the annual tree lighting and caroling ceremony.

The crowd started the evening singing holiday songs with musical help from the Canton Kitchen Band. Then the gathering shifted outside for the tree lighting.

"We all hold hands because you need the electricity to turn the lights on," said Preblich. Area department stores donated

prizes and one family went home with hands full "There were three children and all

three won prizes," she said. "The youngest one was out of the room when they announced her name and her sister said 'That's my sister and she's using the bathroom.

Township hall employees baked the cookies and other goodies that were passed out. After the lights went on children

got a chance to meet with Santa and review their lists for the holiday. Preblich also wanted to let resi dents know that the annual "Baskets Filled With Love" telethon is set for Saturday.

Organizers hope to collect 200,000 canned goods for the Salvation

The telethon is scheduled 2-9 p.m

Larry McLain and son Daniel sing a holiday song.

## Thieves target motor homes

complaints of larcenies from motor have to catch them with the stuff. homes at Plymouth Livonia RV storage on Eckles Road.

Band belts out a holiday

Nineteen were reported between Friday and Monday. Aggregate dollar amount of the

stolen goods exceeded \$10,200. Damage estimates reached at least \$3,600, according to police reports.

Police have two good suspects from information supplied by informants and believe that all thefts were the result of one incident, said Erik Mayernik, Plymouth Township police investigator. However, he's

been swamped in recent days with Mayernik said. "We're just going to \$500; a Fuji AM/FM cassette player, Without serial numbers, it's going to be tough.'

Mayernik said he isn't sure how the thieves got into the storage yard. The yard is surrounded by a tall fence topped with barbed wire.

IN ONE theft, a backup monitor valued at \$2,700 and mounted on the dashboard of a motor home was re-

Also taken from that vehicle were a Magnavox TV valued at \$450, a CB thing." radio worth \$350, a Nikon camera cassette stereo valued at \$250. Reported stolen from another mo-

gerty and Palmer.

Out of all the stuff that was taken bile home were a B&K volt meter to log-in and log-out, Mayernik sa

\$400; and Bushnell binoculars, \$150. In a third case, a 12-inch Panasonic TV valued at \$500 was reported stolen, as were a Panasonic VCR

worth \$400, an AM/FM stereo tape player, \$300, and a video controller amplifier, \$150. Dennis Stuebben, owner of the

storage business, said he's taken virtually every step he can to secure "We've wracked our brains," he

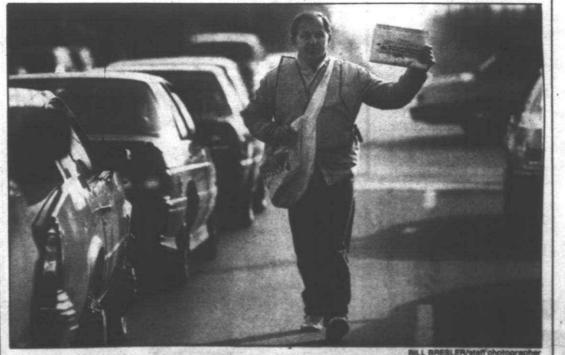
said. "We're sick about the whole Police advise people in the market

worth \$300 and a Panasonic AM/FM for a storage yard to look for a welllighted facility with some kind of attendant system where patrons have

Bat used in pizza theft

Two men, one of whom wielded a ed he drop the pizzas, said Dave Bolbat, forced a Domino's delivery perjesic, Canton police information offison to forfeit the pizzas he was delivering at Canton Commons on Hag-

When he followed the order, they The delivery person said the men picked them off the ground and ran. ran up behind him, threatened him Canton police received the report at with a dark colored bat and demand-11:59 p.m. Saturday



Holiday happening

John Burdziek hawks Goodfellow papers in the streets. He was selling papers at Ford, and Sheldon in Canton. The organization

raised money Saturday to make sure every

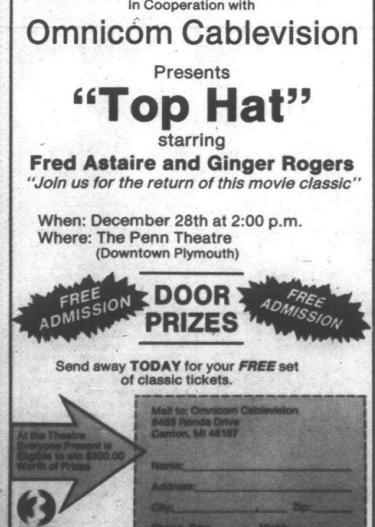
Select from the Mikimoto cultured pearl jewelry collection. A truly exquisite display of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings, pins, and one-of-a-kind pieces.

> Mikimoto Collection Birmingham Saturday, December 10 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Livonia Tuesday, December 13 12 Noon-8 p.m. lednesday, December 14 11a.m. -5 p.m.

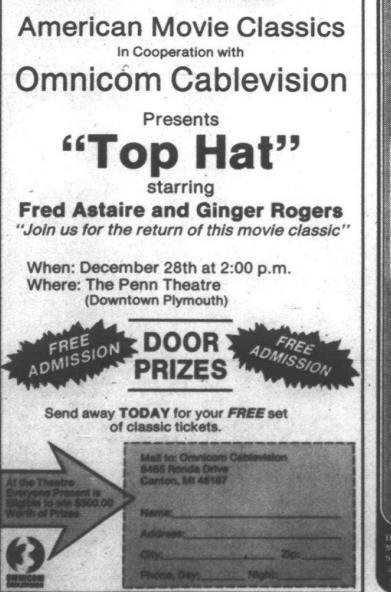
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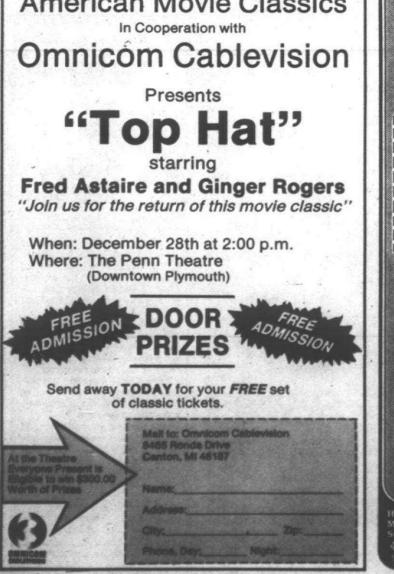
Jacobsons

Shop will 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Saturd



10/10/10





On the other hand, Canton Super-

would mean about \$800,000 more.

varied regarding population

thought we'd be at least even or up,'

fin, who said that housing starts

since 1986 could mitigate against

"We led the region - Wayne, Oak-

land and Macomb counties - in

housing starts the last two years. If

hoping for 90,000, but that may be

Officials in Livonia and Redford

declines prior to that.

## **Band to play holiday** concert Friday night

oted for its summer "Concerts in the Park" series, brings its perfor-

The Christmas Festival Concert by the Plymouth Community Band will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Canton High School Little Theater. Featured on this concert will be

two soloists who have performed with the Plymouth Community Band in the past and have gone on to higger and better things. David Cleveland, a senior music

major at Michigan State Universiy, will perform "Those Enduring Young Charms" on the euphonium, and John Upton, a free-lance pro-fessional musician, will perform the right of the main entrance of the "Blue Bells Of Scotland" on the the building.

will feature Christmas music by 19.

dation can exercise for donations un-

An exerciseathon at Jerry's Bicy-

cles is scheduled through the week-

end. Fitness equipment will be made

available during regular store hours.

Pledge forms also will be avail-

able so participants can get cash for

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of 1500.

carols by Leroy Anderson and John Higgins. There will also be a singend of the performance. A reception after the concert for the audience and performers will conclude

The concert is free. The Plymouth Community Band is an ensemble of volunteer musicians who give their time and talent to entertain the members of the communi-

Canton High School is at the corner of Joy and Canton Center. Enter the parking lot from Canton

fer from a terminal illness or life-

The foundation also assists the

Jerry's Bicycles has five stores.

including one in Plymouth, 1449 W.

31629 Plymouth Road and 28860 W.

For more information, call 459-

threatening medical conditions.

families of these children.

The Plymouth Community Band Feb. 3, March 17, April 21 and May

#### every category except seventh grade science, where scores varied by one percentage point.

with much smaller numbers. We don't like to compare ourselves with Plymouth-Canton schools. We do-a self study, examining ways we can improve and what things we can do

"I'm pleased, for example, with scores. The MEAP results are a credit to the students, their parents and the excellent group of teachers and administrators who work daily to help each student reach his or her full potential," he said.

five seventh graders took the MEAP test, thereby diminishing its value,

all passed reading. Two seventh hot political item," Hovermale said. scores in math, and three students we want to use it for self study, that would defeat the purpose."

Optional for private schools, the Three students who achieved Lutheran Day School.

bodies all influence results.

#### JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING AND EXTRA GUESTS.

## at TYNER'S

## SIMMONS Hide-A-Beds

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## Bill totals fight hunger

Workout to help kids

Athletes and those interested in Michigan is designed to fulfill wishes

helping out the Make-A-Wish Foun- from children 17 and under who suf-

up with the Kroger Co. to help fight the war against hunger. The program gives Kroger cus- Army. omers an opportunity to round up

comes to \$23.55, the customer could tell the cashier to round up to \$23.60, \$23.75, \$24 or any other total.

Money raised will pay for coupons to be distributed by the Salvation

The company has donated \$20,000 to start the program. Officials hope For example, if the grocery bill to raise \$2,000 a week through the program in the eastern part of Mich-

For more information, call 459-

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained health agency, concerned with the by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

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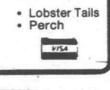
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## **MEAP** scores please officials

Continued from Page 1
Plymouth-Canton counterparts in

"Basically, our scores are about the same across the board as last year," said Greg Hovermale, counselor at Plymouth Christian Acade-

differently next year."

Homes doesn't favor comparing

"They indicate that our emphasis on basic skills is paying off in student learning," Homes said. the overall increases in science

"Many people view the data as a

means of comparing school districts,

but the test is actually designed to

measure individual student performance and to help us work with each student," Homes said.

test at New Morning School.

The fourth graders received passing scores in math, reading and science. New Morning seventh graders graders received unsatisfactory scored under 75 percent in science.

"We are pleased with our scores," New Morning School director Elaine scores of 100 percent in either math

THOSE WHO maintain that some

"have a valid criticism," Hovermale

"There's such emphasis placed on the results that MEAP has become a "Here we don't prepare kids for it. If

test was not administered at Our Lady of Good Counsel or St. Peter State education officials also cau-

or reading are receiving awards, she tion against comparing scores, as staffing and composition of studen



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bottles of the product as well, Slat

benches out of recycled material.

use of it." Mack said. Plastipak's bottles will eventually be used for all 15-ounce bottles of Spic & Span. Long-term plans call for them to be used for all 28-ounce County and City Data Book 1988,

Area's population shrinking — survey

based on computerized population estimates for all U.S. counties and all communities with more than piled in 1986. It is not an official cen-According to the figures, Canton increased its population by 24.5 percent since the 1980 census. Canton's

Canton Township is the big winner

and Garden City the big loser among

ly released U.S. Census Bureau fig-

The bureau has just published its

area communities, according to new-

City was down 8.7 percent to 32,530, a decline of 3,110 since 1980. Other local figures for Wayne County communities show mostly

population is now 60,520. At the

other end of the spectrum, Garden

Figures include Livonia, down 4.1 percent. The 1986 figure was 100,540, 4,274 fewer

• Westland, down 4 81,190, a decline of 3,413. • Redford Township, down 3.9 percent to 56.090, a decline of 2.351

rom 1980. · Plymouth, down a mere 6 peo-

Plymouth Township, however, was one of the few areas showing growth. Its population was up by 4.8

As a whole, Wayne County lost \$150,362 at current rates. 173,500, or 7.4 percent of its population, by far the biggest loss of any county in the U.S. Most of the loss, 117,149, was in Detroit.

The loss of population isn't as crucial as it would have been when federal revenue sharing was in effect. visor Tom Yack said that the town But state revenue sharing and road money is based on census data and affects local communities. Congressional districts also are

determined by population. Michigan will lose one and as many as two of its 18 congressional seats after the 1990 census is complete. WAYNE COUNTY, already

strapped financially, could lose about \$2 million a year in state revenue sharing beginning in 1990, based on the current formula, according to county budget director Mary Lan-According to Jon Austin, city man-

ager of Garden City, state revenue haring for the last fiscal year to taled \$3.7 million. If the estimated population decline of 8.7 percent olds up in the 1990 census, that could result in a revenue decline of more than \$300,000 a year.

Tim McCurley, Westland's budget director, said that the projected decline in his city would mean a loss in general-fund revenue of about

'I don't think I believe it based on Robert Brang, Redford Townthe housing starts we've experienced ship's treasurer, said that the proin the last several years," said Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett. "In the jected loss of population would tran-

84.603

changes.

As a whole, Wayne Dave Preston, Livonia's finance County lost 173,500, or director, said if a population decline of 4.1 percent could mean a budget 7.4 percent of its loss from Lansing of \$275,000 to population, by far the \$300,000 at current revenue-sharing

county in the U.S. ship currently receives about \$3.2 million in revenue sharing. An increase in population of 25 percent last eight years, we have gone from 31,000 dwelling units to 36,000 dwelling units. My anticipation is REACTION FROM area officials that in 1990, when the census is tak-

biggest loss of any ~

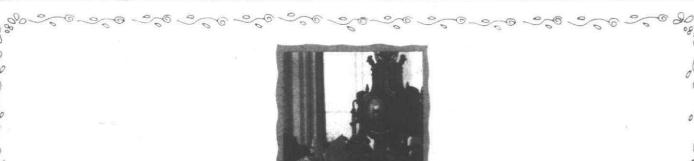
'That would be bad news. We "I thought it would be stable," said said Westland Mayor Charles Grif-Brang about his township's popula-

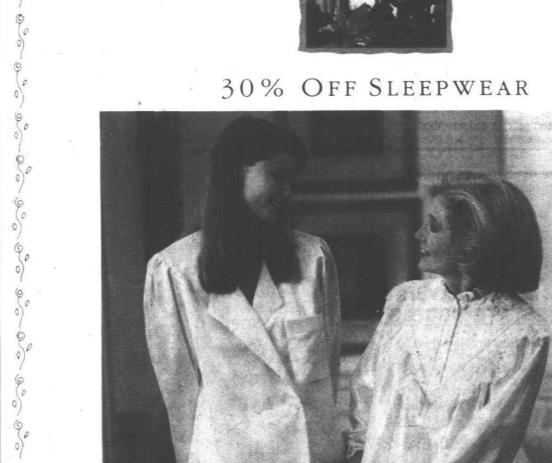
en, we'll be about where we were at

Jon Austin, Garden City's city manager, said the figures were about what he expected.

That's pretty much in line with SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan we stay even, we'll do well. I was Council of Governments) projections," said Austin. "We're a community of empty nesters. Most people, Westland's 1980 population was here moved here in the '50s, and their children left home in the '80s.'

Township also expressed disappoint-Said Canton's Yack: "It's not real ment with their community's populy a surprise. All you have to do is drive around. It (increased revenue from Lansing) will be a welcome addition. We're in good shape financially, but we have a lot of infrastruc ture to get in place."





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#### nia, \$194; Garden City, \$151; Farmington Hills, \$140; Westland, \$139. Detailed information wasn't available for townships and for cities un-Area firm to begin

A western Wayne County firm has announced plans to become an industry pioneer in the use of recycled

Population - Growing and

irce: Bureau of the Census, County and City Data Book

5000

3000

1000

shrinking in Western Wayne

Wayne County totals

Garden Livonia Plymouth Plymouth Redford Westland

• Birth rate per 1,000 - West-

Percentage of births to women

• Serious crimes per 100 resi-

dents in 1985 - Westland, 5.1; Livo-

• Per capita income for 1985 -

Livonia, \$13,934; Westland, \$11,669;

• Unemployment in 1986

Westland, 7.0 percent; Garden City,

years of school - Livonia, 18.9:

Westland, 9.6; Garden City, 6.4.

'The scarcity of

make recycling

attractive.'

landfills is going to

projects like this very

C. Young said. "Today we can say

we have recycled plastic bottles

THE PROCESS involves polyethy-

lene terepthalate, or PET, which al-

ready is used to package food, beverages and other consumer products,

Slat said. Five of Plastipak's 10

plants are equipped to produce the

Plastipak initially will obtain

most of its PET containers from re-

other states that require deposits on

recycled containers, he said.

county commissioner

· Percentage of adults 25 or old-

• Per capita tax revenue in 1985

Southfield, \$360; Troy, \$217; Livo-

nia, 4.8; Garden City, 3.9.

Garden City, \$11.375.

6.8; Livonia, 4.3

nationally.

Plymouth lost a mere six people from 1980 to 1986, according

to new U.S. Census Department figures. Other area communi-

ties lost population in the thousands. Canton Township

Other survey

facts, figures

• Wayne County lost 173,500 resiland, 15.5; Garden City, 13.6; Livo-

most populous county in the country under 20 - Westland, 9.5; Garden

Jpper Peninsula, was the least er who have completed at least 16

recycling plastics

U.S. Census Department's County land, 10.4; Livonia, 3.4.

to the seventh, with a total popula- City, 7.8; Livonia, 5.2.

dents from 1980 to 1986, one of eve- nia, 11.6.

ry 13 people. It fell from the fourth

tion of 2,164,300. Los Angeles County

· Wayne County was third na-

on Social Security, with 361,063, or

· Wayne was the most densely

populated county in the state, with slightly more than 3,519 residents

per square mile. Keweenaw, in the

densely populated, with just 3.7 per

• The highest unemployment in

the state was in Mackinac County,

25.4 percent. Wayne County's unem-

STATISTICS FOR local cities with

population of 25,000 or more, in-

lead the nation with 8,295,900.

16.4 percent of its population.

square mile.

and City Data Book 1988:

Population for all of Wayne

County has declined 173,500

Wayne County ranks 7th in size

Plastinak Packaging Inc. of Plymouth Township said last week it has developed a process to manufacture containers made entirely from recy-

Limited distribution of the recy cled containers will begin in the Midwest in early 1989, when Cincinnatibased Procter & Gamble Co. begins ahead," company president William using them for 15-ounce bottles of Spic & Span Pine Cleaner, said Bill Slat, company vice president of back into plastic bottles."

Plastipak also operates a manufacturing plant in Westland. The announcement was lauded by county officials. It comes at a time when Wayne County government seeks to boost recycling as a means of reducing communities' depend-

ence upon landfills. "IT'S REALLY a sign of the cycling companies in Michigan and times." said county commissioenr Milton Mack, D-Wayne, chairman of certain beverage containers, Slat the county's solid waste implemen- said. Even in so-called "bottle bill" tation committee. "The scarcity of states like Michigan, bottles that landfills is going to make recycling aren't reprocessed for the textile or projects like this very attractive." fiber industry eventually are incin-

Plastic packaging currently ac- erated or sent to landfills anyway, he counts for 4 percent by weight of the waste in landfills, according to figures provided through Plastipak. Mack said committee members previously learned of a Kalamazoo

"It's up to us in government to encourage this kind of recycling and to patronize the companies that make

new ground in the ecology battle that will have a significant impact. The Associated Press contributed on waste management in the years to this story.

The recycling companies will cleanse and grind the containers before Plastipak refines the PET further and produces the new containcompany that manufactures park ers, Slat said, adding, "It's a matter of getting it clean enough for the

> Young said he hoped recycling could be increased through community curb-side collection programs developed as an alternative to dump-Plastipak, founded in 1967, sup-

plies containers for the food, beverage, personal care, chemical, laun-"We are excited to have broken dry detergent and household cleaner markets.

Men. if you're about to turn 18, it's

time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

#### volunteers

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are urgently needed to o serve and package meals and/or eliver meals to the homes of homeound, disabled, elderly people livng in the Plymouth community. Inriduals who are willing to give one our or more per day — one or more lays per week, please call Louise at 53-9703 between the hours of 10 .m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed I cents per mile for meal delivery.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL** 

Attention, retirees, college stulents and parents! New Morningschool of Plymouth Township, a tate-certified school for students in reschool through eighth grade, is eeking paid volunteers to assist as eacher aides in the classrooms on in on-call basis. Teacher aide substiutes are needed when a parent aide unable to help on a particular day Teacher aides help with preparaion and clean up, but most importntly assist individual children durng class time. Aides are needed in preschool and the K-8 classes. A eacher aide substitute can specify a

rade-level preference. Teacher aide substitutes are paid minally. Potential applicants

willingness to work hard.

Call Elaine Yagiela, executive diector, 420-3331 for an interview. The school is on Haggerty north of oolcraft, Plymouth Township.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council-is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without hildren, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information

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Northville Jewelers 201 E. Main-Suite B Orin Jewelers 101 E. Main

Perries Sport Gifte 113 W. Main

ins Cloverdale Cafe 134 N. Center

on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout ork at the Tonquish Creek Manor Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti

ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide The PACT/REACT team, which respite care, companionship, emoparticipates in crime prevention pational support and bereavement trols, monitors emergency radio care. Both lay volunteers and regischannels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs tered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins 7 members. The group meets the sec-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 con-secutive weeks. Interested volunond Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. teers may call, 522-4244. For more information, call 459-0020. **O HELP CANCER PATIENTS** 

• MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime officework. On-the-job

situations. Camp Fire boys and girls,

from kindergarten through high

school, are active, alert young peo-

ple involved in a variety of non-com-

petitive activities including self-reli-

ance courses, camping, community

service and crafts. Campfire Detroit

Area Council serves young people

and their families in Wayne, Oak-

land. Macomb and Livingston coun-

ties. For more information, call

Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

unteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July training will be provided. Interested 27. on Mondays and Wednesdays persons should call Catherine Cam-5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program eron at 833-0710, Ext. 245. will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their fami-• CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS lies during their hospital stay. For Camp Fire needs volunteer leadmore information, call 745-8939, ers to share their experience and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. skills with children in small group

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Wayne County is seeking volunteers

to provide assistance to terminally

Harper Hospital is looking for vol-

NEEDED

HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient posi-Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information

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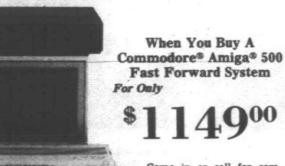
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Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as vol-

to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday at 453-8051.

 AMATEUR PERFORMERS Council is updating its list of ama-

dents. The resource list is provided ed are people with all types of skills by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are services department at 593-8131 willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac

• FISH NEEDS HELP through Friday. A Plymouth-Canton volunteer or ganization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-amonth basis. For more information

The Plymouth Community Arts teur performers who are willing to unteers at the Plymouth Center on share their time and talent with stucal FISH, 453-1110.

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## School tax reform bogs down in Lansing

staff writer

With one day left in their two-year session. Michigan legislators are unable to agree on a school tax reform plan to place before voters. The Senate Tuesday rejected last

week's House version of tax reform, with 16 in favor and 20 against the "Our theory is that the people should get a chance to vote on it," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-North-

ville, who voted in favor of Senate

Joint Resolution K. "But most of us don't support the program." Both versions would cut school operating taxes 25 percent for homewners and 10 percent for businesss, replacing them with an increase in the sales tax from 4 percent to 5.

publicans and one Democrat supported the House version, while 17 Democrats and three Republicans

IN A CONFUSED pattern, 15 Re-

Among area senators, Republicans Geake, Rudy Nichols of Waterford, dangerous. "There is a potential for Doug Cruce of Troy and Richard litigation (lawsuits by poor districts).

A political friend and foe are both

critical of Gov. James Blanchard's

school finance reform proposal the

subject of a battle in the state Legis-

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, a

Democrat, said the plan would

inancially strapped systems.

out helping education.

"mean nothing" to Detroit and other

Tax fighter Richard H. Headlee,

Blanchard's 1982 Republican oppo-

ent, called the plan "another Trojan

Horse" that would hike taxes with-

Headlee, 58, of Farmington Hills

ed the campaign for the 1978 Tax

Limitation Amendment to the Michi-

gan Constitution, now known as the

Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, William Faust of Westland and George Hart of Dearborn voted no

"There was a rumor," said Nichols, "that Republicans were going to pass it to put it on the ballot, then kill it (work against voter passage) when it's out there.

'No one is awed by the governor's plan," Nichols said. Asked if passage were possible this week, Nichols said Wednesday from his desk on the Senate floor. "Unfortunately, it got bogged down in politics."

Senate version, but Tuesday he opposed the House version with its many amendments "I'm upset at their attempting to bring in the education article of the Michigan Constitution and rewriting

it." said Faxon, a Constitutional Con-

FAXON LAST week voted for the

vention delegate in 1961-62. The House added language to put 'equal quality of education" into the Constitution, and Faxon called that

and constitutional amendment pro-

posals initiated by the state Legisla-

ture should make us all cautious

about Gov. Blanchard's 'school

finance plan' contained in a new con-

stitutional amendment," Headlee

"Taxpayers have been unable to

obtain a written copy of Blanchard's

'school finance plan' since it was in-

troduced during a press conference

two weeks ago. I was able to obtain a

nine-page 'Senate Substitute For

House Substitute For Senate Joint

"Preliminary examination of the

limited information available indi-

cates that Gov. Blanchard's proposal

Resolution K' this morning.

may be another Trojan Horse.

ing the magnitude of the changes." Faxon noted that the constitution-

al language on the state's role in education goes back to the 1785 North-GEAKE SUMMED up the feelings of many lawmakers from school dis-

tricts with high property taxes and no state aid: "It's not good for the taxpayers because they will send more money to Lansing.

"It's not good for suburban school districts because there will be less local control. The (state school) aid formula would tend to favor poorer districts and harm the districts with higher property value who have voted millages to support their schools in the past."

As of Tuesday, the House had not

voted on the Senate version of the

plan. Here are other differences: The Senate version would can business property taxes after the 10 percent cut; the House would allow NORTHVILLE voters to increase them. Watch & Clock Shop • The House provided more relief 132 WEST DUNLAP

for low-income renters and senior

half of education numerous times: in

1960 with a sales tax increase in

1967 through implementation of an

income tax; in 1971 with an income

tax increase; in 1972 with the intro-

duction of a state lottery, in 1975

with another income tax increase;

Nevertheless, he said, state sup-

port of local schools declined in real

erms by more than 20 percent from

Headlee is chairman of the board

of Alexander Hamilton Life Insur-

ance Co. He has limited his public

activity since a heart transplant in

and in 1983 with still another income

HENTION' EURICH'S Young, Headlee pan tax plan Clock World 23865 MICHIGAN AVE. DEARBORN - 563-7345 legislatures increased taxes on be-

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#### Riegle: Piston is my role model AP - Sen. Donald Riegle of Mich- Riegle would become chairman of industry, the savings and loan sys-

igan plans to run the Senate Banking the Banking Committee. Committee the way Isiah Thomas plays basketball for the Detroit Pis-

points, but sometimes he's helping other people score points," Riegle said Tuesday after it became clear that the leadership of the influential committee was his. The re-election of Sen. Alan Cran-

spite a challenge from Wendell Ford tion's savings and loans.

The former chairman, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, did not run for another term as senator. Cranston was next in seniority, but said he would forego the chairman-

Riegle was third in seniority, be-The Michigan senator said the

sures deposits, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., and run up a \$69-billion deficiency. That number is growing at a rate of \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion a month, Riegle ship if re-elected as whip.

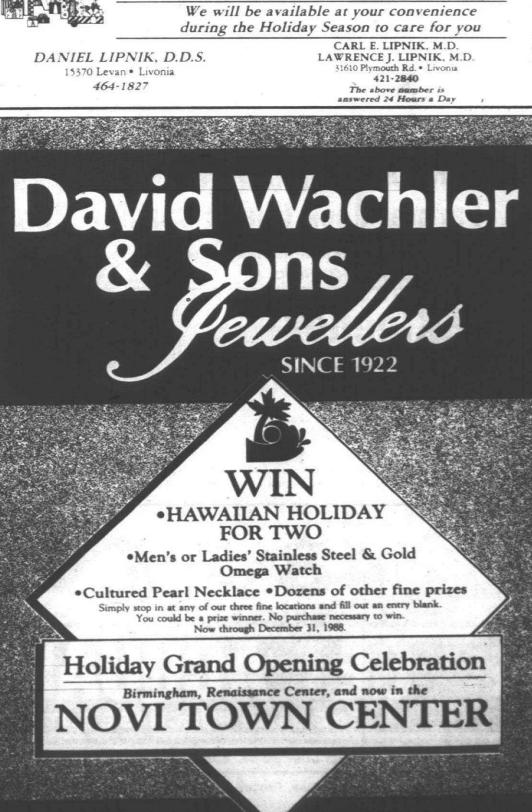
tax increase.'

just 1979 to 1985.

"We've never had a problem before where the system has gone committee's first priority will be to haywire like that, where that ston of California as party whip, de- craft a solution to a crisis in the na- amount of money has disappeared and it has to be restored," Riegle

tem has depleted the fund that in-







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doz.

early this week. McNamara agreed A Wayne County budget showdown to the final compromise Monday, by was averted Monday after county telephone from Colorado, where he Executive Edward McNamara and was taking a vacation. county commissioners reached "We're pleased," deputy county agreement on outlays for day-to-day

McNamara had threatened to veto all or part of the \$254.3 million county operating budget; however, no action was taken as of the close of business Monday - the last day McNamara could have issued a veto. Compromise budget revisions are expected to be approved during the commission's Dec. 15 meeting. A special commission meeting sched-

during meetings late last week and

executive Michael Duggan said. This is a good agreement. It provides for a balanced budget.' Among key compromises: • Commissioners returned \$3

million McNamara sought in child care payments to the state. The money, taken from the county's new 1-mill jail tax, will be used to pay the state for housing young county

 McNamara will regain the ability to freeze county hiring by im-

saying such responsibility properly

aled for Tuesday was canceled. pounding county outlays. Commis-

belonged to the commission. The move will restore the executive-appointed county freeze committee. McNamara said the committee was necessary to help keep county bond Commissioners were allowed

to keep a \$310,000 increase they voted themselves to pay staff members. Commissioners said the increase was necessary because of a recent Michigan Employment Relations Commission ruling that placed their staff members in county un-

· A new executive's office post, assistant county executive for criminal justice, was created. Commissioners originally deleted financing sioners initially sought to remove for the post from McNamara's budg-

see court activities and child care payments, Duggan said. "Our child care payments were \$16 million in 1986 and \$29 million in 1988. Obviously, something has to be done. The post is expected to be filled by

County leaders reach budget compromise

deputy county clerk Bryan Amann. Other compromises involved the county jail. Commissioners are expected to re-

store \$800,000 they deleted from the iail operations budget. They will. however, receive more information from the county executive on \$2.6 million sought to expand the county jail and \$1.2 million sought for youth home expansion before projects are authorized. Commissioners created a new, unallocated jail fund with that money. The unallocated fund, they

In an apparent concession last week, commissioners voluntarily reduced an increase they had made to the sheriff's secondary road patrol budget, returning the money to the department's overtime budget.

The \$500,000 transfer from overtime would have increased county debt by at least that much,

McNamara said. The budget went into effect Dec. 1. McNamara had until Monday to veto the document under provisions of the county charter. Ironically, the charter gives commissioners no time limit for an override attempt.

McNamara could have vetoed the entire budget or any single part he found offensive. Unlike the president, the Wayne County executive

County Executive Edward McNamara had threatened to veto all or part of the \$254.3 million county operating budget; however, no action was taken as of the close of business Monday the last day McNamara could have issued a

## Sheriff at center of new jail controversy

County program develops 'master gardeners'

By Wayne Peal

county operations.

Wayne County's jail controversy gave off another bombshell this

A highly placed jail official accused Sheriff Robert Ficano of us- chief Wayne County Circuit Judge ing jail personnel and food to assist Richard Kaufman in the continua-

Cmdr. Richard Stover alleged Ficano used jail workers to assist his vocally untrue" and the product of

sion Service is urging area garden-

ers to get a jump on next year's

Michigan State University staff

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valuable information is in our helpful

booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

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HOURS: 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. . Closed Sunday

pay for 300-400 meals at a pro-Ficano senior citizens campaign rally. Stover, a 24-year department vet-

eran, was recently promoted by Ficano to director of jail services. The comments were made Nov. 30 during Stover's deposition before

the sheriff's November re-election tion of a lawsuit first filed in 1971. Ficano, who easily won re-election

Nov. 8, called the charges "unequi-

Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Wayne

County Extension and Education

CANNOLIS

ECLAIRS

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NO COST OR

OBLIGATION:

MONEY-SAVING

Lawn care, vegetables, house

"IF ANYBODY wanted to work on my campaign they did so on their own hours." Ficano said. Ficano said fewer volunteers were needed because of the nature of this year's campaign.

"Our campaign this time was primarily in the media. There wasn't the lawn signs and the kind of things we've done in the past," he said.

The allegation jail food was used at campaign stops was also untrue, Ficano said. "I don't even know what

four hours long. Classes run until

March 15. Cost is \$90.

We had two senior citizen activities and food was donated for both." The jail dispute stems from the

lawsuit filed by inmates against allegedly inhumane conditions at the county facility. In recent months, it has also included a battle for jail control between Ficano and county Executive Edward McNamara.

McNamara has sought to create a county corrections department, taking the jail out of the sheriff's hands

provide 40 hours' volunteer services

in plant clinics or related activities

5. EASY MAINTENANCE NSTALLED AND RUNNING FOR AS LOW AS 11195 city permits extra

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Saturday 12/15/88)

#### excursions

ANDY WILLIAMS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to see Andy Williams at McCamily Square Thursday, Dec. 15. for two days/one night. The tour cost of \$99 (based on double occupancy) ncludes the following: round-trip transportation via deluxe highway coach to Battle Creek, one-night accommodation, Andy Williams Christmas special, dinner and a city tour. This tour is presented by Bianco Travel. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620, or the Canton Seniors at 97-1000, Ext. 278.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS'

349-0613

Childrens Clothing

Shoes, Gifts & Toys

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Niagara Falls "Festival Lights" - Tuesday, Jan. 10, three well as four days and three nights at ays/two nights. The tour cost of a beach side hotel on South Padre Is-\$139 (based on double occupancy) in- land. Meals that will be provided are ludes the following: round-trip two dinners in San Antonio, three

transportation via deluxe highway coach, two-night accommodation in Niagara Falls, two dinners, admission to the IMAX Theater, festival of lights tour, tour of Brights Winery and shopping at Maple Leaf Village This tour is presented by Bianco Travel. For further information contact the recreation department

The Canton Seniors along with Bi-

**CHRISTMAS SALE** 

Girls Sizes Preemie-14 Boys Sizes Preemie-7 Open: Mon-Sat 10-5:30 Sun 12-5

STOREWIDE

JUST IN TIME FOR

THE HOLIDAYS

& OSH KOSH B'GOSH SHOES

Your childrens Total

anco Travel are sponsoring a trip to Texas. The date for departure is Wednesday, Feb. 1, and the cost is \$729 per person based on double occupancy. The trip includes round trip transportation, airfare transfers and motorcoach transportation. Accom modations are for three days and nights in the heart of San Antonio as

dinners in South Padre and one lunch in Mexico. Bianco Travel will be the excort. For more information contact the Canton Seniors, at 397-1000

Canton Township is sponsoring a one-day trip. On Wednesday, Feb. 25, they will tour the Fermi 2 Nuclear Plant Tour. The cost is \$5.50 for resiients and includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway coach, tour of the Fermi plant and dinner at Mabel Kahres High Rise - Monroe Senior Center. Registration begins Monday, Nov. 28. For further information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

ACAPULCO

Bryant

Carrier

Luxaire

Lennox

Sears

Heil Quake

installation estimates are free!

Suncoast Singles is sponsoring a trip from Nov. 26-Dec. 3 to Acapulco. Accommodations will be at Fiesta American Condesa Hotel. The price is from \$439 per person and in-

INSTALLATION

INTERSTATE HEATING & COOLING

DIAL 476-HEAT

Tubby's

42087 Ford Rd.

F & M Plaza

**DIAL 476-4328** 

cludes round trip air, hotel and

 MURDER MYSTERY TRIP The city of Plymouth Parks &

Recreation Department and Canton Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will be sponsoring a two day one night Murder Mystery trip on Sunday-Monday Jan 15 16 The murder mystery package is \$99 per person based on double occupancy) and includes the following: round trip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway motorcoach, one night deluxe accommodations at the Novi Hilton, cocktail party with dixieland band entertainment, one dinner, one breakfast, and a cast of professional actors and actresses will be performing an intriguing and exciting murder mystery which you will help solve. The entire \$99 is due when you

> · Mo-Co Williamson

· Trane

Janitrol

· Pheem

The tour date is March 19, and the

parture. No refunds will be given cost is \$1.350 (based on double occuwithin 48 hours of departure. Any innancy) includes the following: round terested adult may get information about the trip by contacting the trip airfare, round trip transfers, Plymouth Recreation Department at three nights accommodations in San 455-6620 or Canton Senior Citizens Diego, three dinners and one lunch and three breakfasts in San Diego, city and shopping tours in San Diego The tour date is Feb. 1 and the and a harbor cruise. Also a sevencost is \$729 (based on double occuday cruise along the Mexican Rivipancy) includes the following: round era, three ports of call, seven nights trip airfare, round trip transfers stateroom accomodations, eight motorcoach transortation in Texas, 3 meals and snacks daily, three cockdays/3 nights accommodations in tail parties, access to all shipboard San Antonio, 4 days% nights accommodations on South Padre Island, activities, full gambling casino, and dinners and 1 lunch, and a variety of dozens of on ship activities. For fursightseeing tours. For further infor ther information, contact the Recremation, contact the Recreation Deation Department at 455-6620.

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tions made within two weeks of de

Department at 397-1000, ext. 278.

partment at 455-6620.

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All Christmas Merchandise including trees, trims, green wreaths, decorations, pics, sleighs, etc.

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Canton

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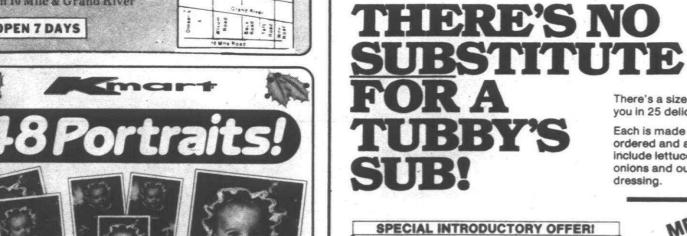
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16x7s, 15 wallets, 9 Mini-Portraits and 18 Portrait Christmas Cards.
16w you can get 48 Christmas portraits - including 18 Portrait Christmas Cards and a
19 10x13 - all for just \$16.95. There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes
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MARK WELLS MEET · FREE · FREE · FREE · When purchasing any Tubby's Sandwich During our GRAND OPENING Celebration at

Thurs.-Sun. December 8, 9, 10, 11 (5 pm-9 pm)

\* Take Pictures,

Get Autographs

Thurs.-Sat. December 15, 16, 17 (5 pm-9 pm)

USA

"1980 MIRACLE ON ICE!" Against all odds, Mark and his teammates startled the athletic world with their dramatic come-from-behind victory over the Russians and subsequently capturing the GOLD MEDAL in Lake Placid, New York. Bring your camera, see and talk to our special guest.

\* See Olympic Gold Medal.

See the GOLD at Tubby's **GOLD MEDAL ON DISPLAY** 

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Thomas Organization Restaurant

Dec. 17, 1988

RACE CAR

## Drivers altering plans to beat traffic hassles

bile nation on earth is being threatbelieve local roads are more con- fairs. ened by traffic congestion so severe gested than last year. that motorists are changing their driving habits, an American Autonobile Association survey shows.

AAA's first Travel Attitude Monitor shows that 86 percent of Americans believe traffic congestion is worse or hasn't improved in the last year, and more than three-fourths of notorists surveyed altered their vacation or leisure travel plans because of crowded roads.

Dubbed the "Hassle Index," it was AAA. developed to learn public attitudes oward the quality of anto travel

Michigan said.

 Only 3 percent of motorists feel that traffic congestion in their area has improved since 1987

AP - Motorists heading over the

river and through the woods to holi-

day celebrations and events will find

gasoline prices as much as five cents

per gallon lower than last year, AAA

Self-serve unleaded gasoline

dropped 0.2 of a cent to average 95.9

ents per gallon, the auto club said

recently in its weekly survey of 300

stations along main Michigan travel routes. Self-serve regular declined

nity Wind Ensemble will present a

holiday concert and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Livonia Mall.

at the corner of Middlebelt and Sev-

Give The Ultimate

Gift of Good Health

This Christmas

Z 100 OFF

MEMBERSHIPS 3

NDIVIDUA

5175

The Schoolcraft College Commu- en Mile.

down 0.4 of a cent.

0.1 of a cent to 97.1 cents per gallon. average of \$1.313 per gallon in the

Holiday concert is set

open road is being dealt a serious setback by roads so crowded in some places that traveling by car is no longer the enjoyable experience it used to be," said Richard F. Hebert,

Full-serve unleaded was un-

changed at \$1.139, while full-serve

regular increased 0.1 of a cent to

Self-serve unleaded prices at 100

metropolitan Detroit service sta-

tions dropped 1.3 cents to average

93.1 cents per gallon, AAA said. Self-

serve regular averaged 92 cents,

Full-serve unleaded sold for an

Christmas favorites and a special

performance of brass ensemble mu-

Whirlpool

& Saunas

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SOMERSET HALL, (313) 649-3411 EASTLAND - PAIRLANE

Extended Shopping Hours throughout the Holiday Season

46 percent say daily congestion

first six months of 1988 or planned a

vacation trip during the last half of

this year. The survey was conducted

is unchanged. (Eleven percent were but on rural roadways as well." Traffic congestion is of greatest The Hassle Index is based on a telephone survey of 1,000 adult respondents who traveled during the

concern to motorists in the Northeast and Midwest, where 87 percent of those surveyed said local roads are worse or unchanged from last Drivers in all age groups surveyed

"And severe congestion is occur-

ing not only in major urban areas

by the U.S. Travel Data Center. are affected by congestion, but mowhich does special research for torists age 45 and over are most concerned as 90 percent felt traffic is worse or hasn't improved since 1987. "AMERICANS' LOVE for the

SOME 76 percent of adult responcause of traffic congestion

clined 0.8 of a cent to \$1.238.

Self-serve diesel fuel sold state-

P.A.R. GOLF, INC.

313-562-2533

Fuel prices are down for holiday season

dents also said they altered their vacation or pleasure travel plans be-Of these, 59 percent left earlier to

P.A.R. GOLF, INC.

Detroit area, down 0.4 of a cent, the wide increased 0.1 of a cent to an

auto club said. Full-serve regular de- average 98.6 cents per gallon, AAA

**GOLF VACATIONS** 

3, 4 & 7 NIGHT CHARTERS

TO BAHAMAS from \$269

7 NIGHT CHARTERS TO FLORIDA

JAMAICA & ACAPULCO from \$159

(Via American Trans Air)

ASK ABOUT PACKAGES TO OTHER PREMIER GOLF

strategy:
• The federal government should release the nearly \$10 billion balconstruct and improve roads

ance in the Highway Trust Fund to · States should designate scenic

said. But full-serve diesel declined

0.2 of a cent to \$1.111.

53 percent allowed considerably

tions; and 29 pecent drove at least 10

Additionally, traffic congestion

was a serious enough problem that 9

percent of those surveyed decided

against taking a vacation or plea-

sure trip, 6 percent altered their des-

tination and 11 percent switched

To help relieve serious traffic

congestion, Herbert said, AAA re-

commends the following six-point

more time to reach their destina

miles out of their way.

 Downtown truck deliveries should be restricted to non-rush hour

ly traveled highways.

rate truck-only lanes.

crowded key urban routes.

'Americans' love for the open road is being dealt a serious setback. Richard Hebert

AAA public affairs.

· More car and van pool pro-

 Interstate bypasses should be grams should be initiated with prefbuilt around congested metro areas erential treatment given to two-perand, where possible, include sepa-

· Large trucks should be restrict-AAA is a federation of 158 motor ed to non-rush hour time periods on clubs providing 29 million members in the United States and Canada with travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services.

Hawaiian

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HOURS:

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

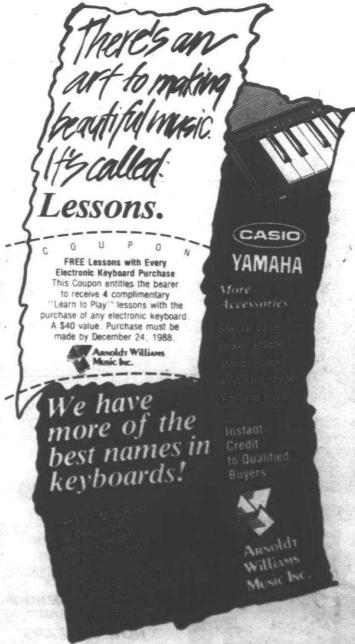
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

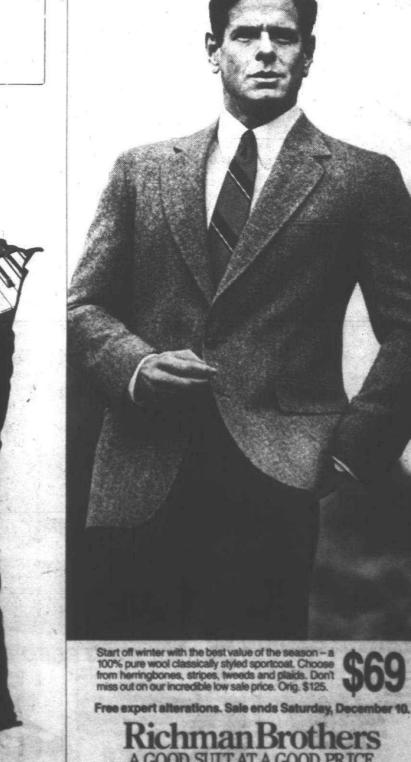


FLORIDA

GEORGIA

CAROLINAS AND MANY MORE







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#### A small world

Steve and Mary Ann Veresh stand beside a model of the Plymouth area commissioned by the Plymouth Historical Society. Steve Veresh built the three-dimensional map, which is to be displayed in the basement of the historial society's museum. The 4-footsquare model represents a 25-square-mile area. It comprises an area in which six Ford Motor Co. plants are located. Ford Motor's Sheldon Road plant donated the money for the model to commemorate a project begun by the company's

#### 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' • When is it taking place? · 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 fur-

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

information. If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S.Main Plymouth 48170.

#### obituaries

MARION ELIZABETH BURR SOBER

Memorial services for Marion Elizabeth Burr Sober were Dec. 9 at he Casterline Funeral Home in

Mrs. Sober was a portrait artist, othor, teacher and craftswoman She died Dec. 2 in Ann Arbor. Born in Manchester, Conn., Mrs. Sober studied at Wellesley College,

Wayne State and Eastern Michigan iversities, and the Yale School of Fine Arts. She specialized in the history of art and occupational therapy. Mrs. Sober moved to the Plymouth area in 1942. She moved to Camden, Maine, after the death of her husband F. Donald in 1984 and returned

Mrs. Sober belonged to the Plymouth and Northville historical societies and women's clubs, American Association of University Women, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the American Crafts Council. She took a strong interest in

American Indian issues. Mrs. Sober is survived by her brother Charles and his, wife Katherine Burr, and their daughters Jane Massey, Susan Hartz, Anne Czepiel,

Traveling in Africa, Mrs. Sober became involved with the Christian Church division of the Overseas Ministries' mission to educate children in Zaire. Memorial contributions in support of that effort may be sent to the attention of Dan C. Hoffman, P.O. Box 1986, Indianapolis, In-



We have an elegant alternative in lodging. Located in rthville's Historical District. a GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

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The Only Thing Lower Than His Grades Is His Self-Esteem.



**The Sylvan Guarantee** Your child will improve at least one full grade equivalent score in math or reading skills after 36 hours of instruction, or we will continue up to 12 additional hours of instruction, at no further cost.

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WILLIAM O. PONTE

Funeral services for William O. Ponte of Plymouth were Dec. 6 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Ponte, 79, was retired from the Detroit Edison Co. where he was Mr. Ponte was born Aug. 3, 1909.

Certificates

headstart Your 459-3330 Regular 530 to 540 Now thru Christmas Hours Receive \$10.00 OFF

He died Dec. 3.

Mr. Ponte is survived by his son,

William of Plymouth; daughter, Rita

Mincavage of Pasadena, Calif.

brother. Ferdinand of Frankfort

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial

Mon.-Sat.

Gardens Cemetery in Westland. Me-

morial contributions may be given to

Mich.; and four grandchildren.

the American Lung Association.



SALE \$1295°° Automatic Cassette Feed Syste Copies Up To Legal Size Stationary platen save space • Copies business cards on up to legal size . Cassette feed holds up to 100 sheets . Single sheet Also available: PC-6RE & PC-7 Reliable Copier Products



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WELCOME

## Hotel tax secrecy bill dead — for this year

hotels in the area.

mation was a secret.

companies deciding whether to build

Boerema offered, instead, to pro-

vide a total of how much room-tax

revenue was collected in each city

Boerema said a person knowing

the individual hotel's number of

rooms and rates could use the tax

figures to calculate the occupancy

BUT FLINT Journal editor Al Pel-

"We have published, for three

loquin scoffed at the idea the infor-

years, the results of room taxes for

most of the major hotels and motels.

We use that twice a year to look at

"We have received not one com-

chairman of the Greater Detroit

Chamber of Commerce, said the

chamber will withhold support for

the tax proposal in the Michigan

Legislature until the Legislature

passes into law an education quality

"We want to be assured that pub-

Sweaters. \$24

CARDIGANS AND V-NECKS Choose from a 100% pure shetland wool cardigan sweater featuring two-cables with pockets or a 100% lambswool v-neck sweater.

Both are warm, comfortable and great for any occasion. Winter colors including burgundy, grey, silver, blue and beige. Reg. \$30.

Sale ends Saturday, December 10.

Richman Brothers

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Novi Town Center • Eastland Mall • Livonia Mall • Southland Mall • Lakeside Mall • Westland Center

Ladieswear available only at Westland Center and Livonia Mall All Stores Open Sunday • Major Credit Cards Accepted

plaint from any hotel or motel. I sit Court of Appeals.

Chamber cool to plan

The sponsor of legislation to exempt individual hotel tax bills from the state's Freedom of Information Act vowed he will try again next vear after his four-bill package died in a state Senate committee.

Rep. Kent Sikkema, R-Grand Rapids, withdrew the bills last week in the face of strong objections from Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, in the Senate Local Government Com-

"The public has a right to know whether someone's cheatin' on his taxes," Nichols said. "Frankly I'm

troubled by this bill." Newspaper editors say hotel peothe health of our tourist industry," ple freely trade business information Pelloquin said. among themselves anyway.

THE ISSUE arose, said Grand Rapids Press editor Mike Lloyd, during a Kent County political argument about whether too much was being spent in the downtown on a

Revenue from a county-imposed hotel-motel room tax was being allocated for the museum, and the Press asked the county treasurer how much in taxes was being paid by each individual hotel and motel.

Kent treasurer John Boerema refused, calling it "proprietary" in-formation. Boerema argued it would lic education in Michigan will ade-

parents and employers," Gabrys

with them (hotel managers). They

and forth among themselves. It's not

dustry testified at last week's hear-

that confidential

"They trade this information back

No one from the hotel-motel in-

A TECHNICAL question, raised by

Sikkema promised to look into the

question before reintroducing his

Meanwhile, the Kent County infor-

mation is still in the treasurer's

vault. The Press sued Boerema for

the data under the Freedom of Infor-

mation Act and lost in circuit court.

The paper has taken the case to the

Nichols, went unanswered: Is sales

tax information on individual retail

outlets a matter of public record?

Business must be assured that it will not be unfairly treated by future tax increases, he said. In addition, constitutional provisions establishing Michigan's obligations to provide public education should not be dis-

#### THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH But there is a helping hand!

Government funds do not cover hot meals for holidays and weekends so the homebound elderly are often without food or visitors during these very special times so important to all o

Please show that you care. For as little as \$4.75, you can share your holiday spirit with the isolated, sick and frail elderly who will receive a festive meal delivered by volunteers with a friendly holiday greeting.

No one should be without food or visitors on the holidays. Send your contribution today.

HOLIDAY MEALS-ON-WHEELS

AREA AGENCY ON AGING 1-B (313) 569-0333 AREA AGENCY ON AGING 1-C (SENIOR ALLIANCE) (313) 722-2830

Yes. I want to share the holiday spirit. My tax deductible \$. \_\_\$9 50 for 2 meals \_\_\$47 50 for 10 meals \_\_\$237 50 for 50 meals \_\$23 75 for 5 meals \_\_\$118 75 for 25 meals \_\_\$475 for 100 meals

AREA AGENCY O I would like to deliver meals to the homebound......

Sale! Pure Wool





#### Pets of the week

Cagney and Lacey, a pair of black kittens, and Smokey, Tiger and Abby, a trio of tiger-striped kittens, need homes. The kittens, as well as other pets, are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan, 421-7878.



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through

bifocals

Fred

Western-bound

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personality, we should be able to

find a common ground for conversa-

tion. Passing motorists on the inter-

state system may think I'm talking

to myself, but I'll know better be

cause I'm the one who will hear the

FIRST MAJOR stop will be at the

Albuquerque condo of some Livonia

friends. Then the goal to push on

toward Reno and to be at Christmas

Eve services at St. Patrick's Episco-

pal Church on the northern edge of

Lake Tahoe, where the snow will

If anyone asks why there's a set of

golf clubs in the car instead of skis,

ally, I plan to put them to good use in

One good friend asked whether

planned to take any reading materi-

southern California and Arizona.

Il claim it was Hiram's idea. Actu-

probably be several feet deep.

answers.

nights. Sure I am, and in case they

are needed the literary valise starts

with two dictionaries and three foot-

ball record manuals for use in arbi-

There's some real deep stuff, too.

Charles Earle Funk's "A Hog on

Ice," which gives the origin and de-

sions in our language, is a case in

point So is Peter Bowler's "The Su-

Another volume that deals with

words is James Lipton's "An Exalta-

tion of Larks," a discussion of terms

IF A POETIC mood strikes, I can

reach for the "Best Loved Poems of

the American People," "One Hun-

dred and One Famous Poems," or

"The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Jeffrey Archer's "A Quiver Full of

Arrows" is sure to get a reading dur-

ing the holidays, if for no other rea-

son than to inhale the wonderful

opening line of "The First Miracle,"

1 A.D., but nobody had told him."

n journalism and broadcasting.

which reads, "Tomorrow it would be

A re-reading of Strunk and White's

"The Elements of Style" might be in

order and, too, Paul Ashley's "Say it

Safely," a discussion of legal limits

The most recent edition of Read-

er's Digest, the 1989 Farmer's Alma-

nac, important for its humor and

weather forecasts, and "All I Know

About Golf," which carries my byl-

ine and is just one blank page after

perior Person's Book of Words.

of venery and their origin.

elopment of many curious expres-

trating barroom debates.

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, December 8, 1988

Education

## CBE desire should spur action

Canton Community Schools wake up and take a look at what's happening in the dis-

If the more silent members of the community don't speak up, we could end up with a board of education dominated by a small but vocal minority in the school system

We are talking about Citizens for Better Education, a Christian activist group, that has set its sights on electing a new school board.

If people don't rally to offset this CBE push, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools could end up controlled by a religious group that does not represent the general public.

We have chastised the school board for its lack of communication with residents. That lack of responsiveness has turned people off and could come back to haunt students if CBE is successful

BUT COMMUNICATION is a two-way street. Residents, too, must show some interest in the schools. If not, they abdicate their responsibility to groups like CBE.

That's why residents, especially those without students in school, must get involved. It does affect your pocketbook because the quality of schools has a huge influence on the price of your

The school board is too important an elected body to let a group with a narrow viewpoint dominate and set policy.

We have no problem with CBE presenting its views. The group has that right. But we take issue with their push for censor-

ship and vague generalizations about witchcraft, mosexuality and R-rated movies. If someone in the schools is indeed promoting

witchcraft, point out who. Frankly, we don't see much evidence supporting their claims.

And rather than spend money on slick brochures, why not funnel that cash into the schools for programs that help students?

IE ONE ON is a traditional boast made

But now you can "tie one on" for safety by

participating in the Project Red Ribbon Cam-

paign, an increasingly widespread movement to

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, with the full-

fledged support of most police agencies, urges

drivers to tie a red ribbon to their cars to remind

themselves and others that driving and drinking

curtail drinking and driving over the holidays.

MADD hopes that red ribbons will be sobe

ers this holiday season.

don't mix.

by immature people who plan to drink

too much alcohol. Unfortunately, many

of those people plan to drive after their

Tie one on

Ribbons drive home message

A group with narrow goals and limited interests is threatening to take over the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The solution is for residents to take some interest in the school elections.

CBE HAS overlooked the fact that the public schools are designed to educate all students, many of whom don't share the same religious background or view. That's why residents have an alternative in the numerous parochial schools

Just listening to Diane Daskalaskis, founder of the group, should make residents sit up and take notice about how serious the group is in taking

"Unfortunately, next year there's only one seat open, so we can only have one candidate," she said. "The following year there are two. Then, if we have a majority, we can start making some headway around here.'

Barbara Graham, supported by CBE, was elected to the board in June. She was the top vote-getter. Only 12 percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

That lack of interest opens the door for special interest groups like CBE.

With so few people voting, all it takes is an organized minority able to garner a couple of thousand votes to elect someone to the school

We don't want one group to dominate any elected body. That dilutes the representative process and results in ineffective government. But a CBE-controlled school board is not out of the question

The election is in June. But that doesn't mean residents shouldn't start thinking now about their school district and what could happen if they choose to remain on the

Red ribbons should serve as a

celebrations should not be used

as an excuse to endanger lives by

The reminder by now should not be necessary

- but it is. More than 20,000 people will be killed

Need other reminders? Here's a few sobering

Traffic crashes are the top killer of Ameri-

• Every 22 minutes, someone dies in an alco-

More than a half-million people are injured

The tragic toll of cocaine and heroin is serious,

but it is still alcohol that is America's largest

drug problem. The dangerous potential of alcohol

misuse is magnified when the abuser gets behind

A major concern about drinking and driving is

a fatal message that youth are all too willing to

learn. Drinking and driving continues to be the

each year in alcohol-related traffic crashes.

thoughts from the National Highway and Traffic

this year in alcohol-related deaths on the na-

sober reminder that holiday

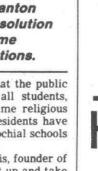
drinking and driving.

tion's highways.

cans from age 1 to 40.

hol-related auto crash.

a wheel and puts others at risk.



## Here's where some of your money goes

increased.

often asks, "does all that tax money we send to Lansing go to?"

He has three bright children, prob ably college bound, so he's con cerned about education - how much money goes to the state and how little comes back to the schools. Part of the answer is in front of

me - a stack of pink legal paper decisions by the state Court of Appeals. It happens that all came out the same day, all concern criminal cases in Oakland County, and nearly all contain the jargon words: "Defendant appeals as of right."

In plain English, it means that most convicts didn't have to convince the court to grant "leave to appeal" because they had possibly plausible cases. They exercised an automatic right to appeal their pris-

LET'S LOOK at the cases: Judge Norman Lippitt sent Curtis Armstong to Jackson for 7-20 years as a "habitual criminal, second offense" plus two years for using a firearm in a felony. Armstrong ha pleaded guilty. His appeal concerned the voluntariness of his confession and whether a promise of leniency had been made.

 Judge Gene Schnelz sent Larry J. Curtis to the pokey for 10-25 years as a "habitual offender" after taking a guilty plea to burglary. Curtis contended he should be resentenced be cause the judge "did not state adequate reasons for the sentence imposed and for departing from the court noted. It added that sentence guidelines don't apply to habitual offender convictions

• Judge Robert Templin sent

These appeals must be heard, and they are part of the reasons that the number of appellate judges in this state have greatly

the big house for 11/2-15 years on a habitual offender guilty plea, the immediate case being shoplifting from a JC Penney's store. One of his grounds for appeal was that the resentence probation report was inaccurate, though he hadn't objected at the time the report was made. Nor did he define the inaccuracies.

 Judge Frederick Ziem sent Robert Hampton, "habitual offender, fourth offense," to the slammer for 10-40 years on a guilty plea. The date was April 13, 1987. Hampton said his presentence report was flawed because it wasn't updated The alleged flaw, it turns out, was that "at the time the report was prepared (Jan. 29, 1987), defendant de nied any involvement in the armed

 Judge Jessica Cooper took a guilty plea from Alvin B. Hayes and gave him 7-25 in stir as "habitual offender, fourth offense." Haves said

• Judge Richard Kuhn gave Michael G. Vanlergerghe 6-30 years for first-degree criminal sexual conduct involving a boy. (To be fair, this de-James Earl, alias Gregory Hall, to fendant was granted leave to apportion of our tax money is going.



Tim Richard

peal.) His appeal said his guilty plea was "induced by unfulfilled promises of leniency made by the investigating officer." The court noted There is no evidence that the prosecutor or the court made a promise regarding the sentence.

THE GOOD NEWS is that we have tough prosecution and tough circuit

We also have a tough-minded state Court of Appeals that bluntly saw no merit in any of the appeals and upheld the sentencing judges. The same panel handled all the cases: Harold Hood, Roman S. Gribbs and Joseph Sullivan, bless their fair but firm The bad news is that appellate law

the 1960s the Court of Appeals had nine judges. As of Jan. 1 it will have 24. and that's not due to population Each appeals judge costs \$100,000 year. Plus clerks, plus secretaries, plus the trappings of office, plus

is a growth industry in Michigan. In

A big chunk of the Court of Appeals' business is automatic appeals, without legal merit, by four-time losers.

will be working with Gleaners Community Food Bank now

#### TEENS, INC. computers, plus supplies. Plus the the court "did not adequately articulaw libraries in our jails and prisons would like to thank the late its reasons for the sentence imresidents of Livonia, posed and did not individualize the Westland, Redford, Wayne tence to defendant." and Garden City for

That, friend, is where a growing Along with our program, we through Christmas.

#### from our readers

## true strength

To the editor:

number one killer of teenagers, according to the National Commission Against Drunk Driving in a report released this week. The results are tragic: The alcohol-related fatality rate for people under 21 is nearly double the rate of those over 21.

THE HOLIDAYS at the end of the year should be a time of rejoicing, reflection, renewed acquaintances and rejuvenated outlooks. It should not be a time of grief because of a traffic fatality

that did not need to happen.

No one from MADD is asking you not to drink. They ask only that you drink responsibly and let someone else do the driving. The red ribbon reminders are being given out

at area 7-Eleven stores beginning Dec. 12. The stores hope to distribute 500,000 ribbons throughout the nation and its parent company, the Southland Corporation, has donated one mile of red ribbon to each of MADD's 400 chapters.

Red ribbons are also available at most area police departments, or you can get one by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to MADD/Oakland, PO Box 3004, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333. Or, you can fashion your own.

In any case, a red ribbon should be the only thing you tie on when you take to the highways this holiday season.

## Team showed

I feel compelled to write this letter as a tribute to a group of girls whose fate was decided by the shrill of a whistle. Yes, I am talking about the controversial call made by a referee in the final two seconds of play in the district girls basketball game between Canton and Salem high

These two teams deserved better involved teams, not by a referee who for some unknown reason decided to end the game prematurely.

While I congratulate Salem, I must also congratulate Canton, not only on their season, but also on the way these girls have handled this "agony of defeat." While victory is easy to handle, it is through a painful defeat that true strength of character emerges. I have never been more proud of a group of girls than I am of this group, and I know that this is the consensus of many people within this

While they will never again ored all teachers and administrators bounce the basketball as a team, in the Plymouth-Canton School Disthey will always remain a team in trict.

spirit. The degree of caring and concern these girls demonstrate toward one another, and toward their coaches, has been one of the most positive results of both their season and this loss. They have emerged from defeat far stronger than any victory could have given them.

To the juniors, Jennie, Jenny, Stacey and Susan, I wish you good luck next year on the court. To the seniors, Amanda, Candi, Marnie and Michelle, you will go on to play other seasons in your lives; some will be good, and some will be bad. The ability to reach deep within yourselves and find inner strength has been than having the game end on such a demonstrated by all of you. Through note. The game should have been depair comes growth; the extent of cided on the basketball floor by the growth that each of you has experienced is invaluable. My salute is to you, the 1988 Canton girls varsity basketball team.

## Week started campaign

To the editor: During American Education Week, the Plymouth-Canton Education Association recognized and hon-

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association would like to thank Scott Lorenz, Mayflower Hotel, and James McKeon, James McKeon Inc., for their generosity. Through their positive support, we presented 779 teachers and administrators a gold apple pin on Monday and a beautiful red apple on Friday. Throughout the week, many schools conducted programs, breakfasts and luncheons. As a part of the celebration, students were invited to write a letter or essay to a teacher who made a difference in their life.

Those of us living working and raising our children in the Plymouth-Canton school system have a vested interest to attain maximum achieve ment at all levels of education. The American Education Week was our kickoff campaign for improvement of our public relations. Each month the PCEA plans to honor one of our employee groups during the year.

We had hoped to receive additional financial support for our Plymouth-Canton business and community organizations to provide spe-cial projects for our students and-

Once again, we appreciate those that do care. Scott Lorenz and James McKeon, hats off to you. They believed our teachers are worth their weight in gold. Thank you for caring. Anne Massey, public relations chairperson

PCEA Association

## - Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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

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

other views

## Death of a Salesman: a tradition passes on

1000

(3)

WE

aurants and soda bars.

case of basic economics.'

Ritz

other areas such as party stores, res-

Now, says Southfield city librarian

Doug Zyskowski in Amy Rosa's sto-

ry, the video rental market has be-

come oversaturated and the small

at least in the Southfield and

Lathrup area. "Four years ago, there

was a video store on every street

corner, in every mall," says Zys-

kowski. "Now what's happening is a

The lesson, said Amy Rosa, was a

series of closures. Over the past

year, no less than six video stores

area, most of them smaller outfits

Life is changing and it's time to

onveniences that modern life has

look ahead, not back, to enjoy the

provided. Now you can jump into the

one of the two or three cars in the

borhood Meijers or K mart and buy

stuff cheap. You wouldn't need Er-

nie's anymore even if Ernie was just

driveway and zip off to your neigh-

losing customers to "superstores."

EVERYBODY knew him as just plain Ernie. He was the proprietor of Ernie's Store at the corner of Lawton and Selden about a mile and a half from what was then known as Briggs Stadium (now Tiger Stadium) on Detroit's near West Side. I think Ernie's store was the only

place I spent more time at than Briggs Stadium when I was a boy. Ernie's was a typical mom-andpop store. He lived in an apartment in the store building. His store was a neighborhood gathering place. He was a great spinner of homespun yarns. Ernie dispensed philosophy as well as groceries, and about everyvideo stores are dropping like flies, thing else that you can imagine.

If you needed a quart of milk at 10 p.m. and Norman General's market up the street or Smith's supermarket on Buchanan two blocks away weren't open, you could always depend on Ernie. He was always open until 11, and if it was really an emergency you could knock on the door after 11 and he'd open up. You paid a went under in the Southfield-Lathrup few pennies more to shop at Ernie's store, but the convenience was worth

Everybody who grows up in an ethnic neighborhood in an urban city has an Ernie's store in their youth and I got to thinking about Ernie's the other day when I was reading copy of Amy Rosa's story out of Southfield about small video stores going the way of mom-and-pops.

THE TIMES were two generations apart, but it was a case of another lifecycle being repeated. We didn't have any television and

no one even imagined VCRs when Ernie was in his heyday, but his was a mom-and-pop store that was on its last legs. A decade later the chain supermarkets combined with population shifts and changing social habits would do in stores like Ernie's and he would head back South. That's about all I heard of Ernie's eventual fate, but he's an indelible nemory in my life.

Since then, the deaths of neighborhood mom-and-pops victimized by the chains have been reported in

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program

across the street, a hop and a skip IN OUR FREE enterprise system, it's a case of survival of the fittest and following the process of natural

If Meijer's and K mart can go do what Ernie did better and cheaper. then bye-bye to Ernie. Mom and pop quickly discovered that video rentals were a hot marketing item and tried to turn a profit with such rentals. Many did, but it was inevitable that the Video Studio and Blockbuster video rental emporiums would come along and knock out the momand-pops with their big volume busi ness. Process of natural selection.

Some educators believe that this approach is teaching the test. In my opinion, it is not teaching the test, it s just being wise. The only way you can teach to the test is to obtain the test that is going to be given in that News that's closer to home News that's close

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QUEEN.

STANDARD

Doc Doyle

Unless you are still in adoles-cence, you should remember what

an oomph Dinah Shore put into her

voice as she socked out the commer-

cial line, "See the USA in your Chev-

rolet." It was as familiar to my gen-

eration as the melody Gillette used

to introduced the Friday night fights.

nah at her word, or at least I will be

this week, as soon as the mechanical

transplant on my Chevy's head gask-

et. After 38 cancer radiation treat-

ments, I am off for the hinterlands

again, confident that the dastardly

While wandering the West, my

front-seat companion, figuratively

with whom I can converse in the

same manner as Jimmy Stewart

I chanced upon Hiram's gravel

throated traffic reports on a small

northern Wisconsin radio station

back in '82 as he spotted both deer

and game wardens while flying his

helicopter over the Washburn-Bay

field areas which neek out at the

Hiram seemed too good to be real

Apostle Islands in Lake Superior.

speaking, will be Hiram Crabdecker

nvader has been eradicated.

talked with "Harvey."

magicians have completed a heart

The times were two

it was a case of

repeated.

generations apart, but

another life cycle being

The Lawton-Selden corner where

Ernie's store once stood is now a va-

In fact, Chaney School across the

street from Ernie's closed for good

last year and much of what's left of

the old neighborhood is a vacant lot,

save for areas taken by the Jeffrey

Freeway and by the site of the new

Michigan Health Center, right across

Bye bye Ernie, bye bye mom-and-

Q: I talked to a neighbor of mine

and she said that some of her chil-

dren's high school teachers have pre-

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the

American College Testing (ACT) ex-

A: Yes, I have known school dis-

tricts where the principals and

teachers have studied and learned of

the concept that young adults are ex-

pected to master on the SAT or ACT.

By reviewing several years of old-

er SAT or ACT tests, they found cer-

tain concepts turned into questions

that seemed to continually pop-up.

Teachers then could focus some of

their teaching time to address the

concepts that students will face on

their SAT or ACT; many concepts

that are already built in the school

particular year, break the seal and

review and practice the questions on

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perience. Is that possible?

pop stores. Life goes on.

It turned out that I am taking Di-

the test. That is cheating. Indeed, when one realizes that many seniors who take the ACT early in their senior year have questions in the social studies reading section on government when they haven't even com pleted the government course. This is a major handicap to a high performance on the ACT. Furthermore the economics section of the ACT will consist of references to questions that many seniors are not aware of because they may not have taken economics in high school.

In any case, teaching to concepts that students will be faced with for college entrance and scholarships is, to me, a compassionate caring for

Is ACT/SAT coaching OK? already place too much emphasis on tests of this nature.

> The answers provided here are the opinions of Dr. James Doyle and not the Troy School District Questions for this column should sent to Doc Doule c/o the Observет & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

another, also are going along. All of these will be augmented with local newspapers along the route, from which one best gains a

sense of the pulse of our times. The highlight will be visiting a son in Nevada, and for that reason I'm also taking the prayer book in which he scrawled as an 8-year-old, "To Mom . Christmas 1965 . . . Love from

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also in season on pure wool . slacks. Pleated front styles, normally \$50, are just \$44.99. Plain fronts, normally \$45, are only \$39.99 Grand Opening savings, just

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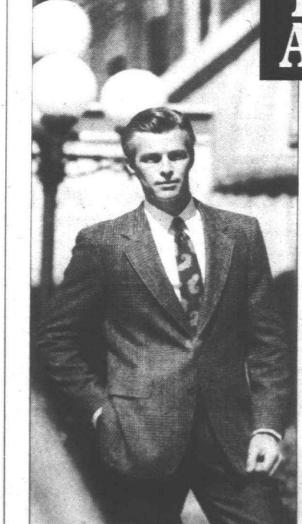
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## Blanchard budget cuts are denounced

an alliance of 33 human services agencies, has attacked the proposed 10-17 percent health and social services cuts in Gov. James Blanchard's 1989-90 budget.

They said the budget would "drastically cut back services to Michigan citizens who are poor, homeless, sick or helpless.

Instead of cuts, the coalition strongly urged Blanchard and the Department of Management and Budget to keep the human services budgets at current levels with increases for inflation next year.

The cuts would amount to "turning their backs on these vulnerable people," said coalition spokesman Douglas Bovin, president of the

Other coalition members include representatives of agencies from the areas of child and social services, mental health, public health, substance abuse and labor.

In a Lansing news conference, Bovin said, "Continued shifting of responsibility without regard for the devastating human costs cannot con-

Among programs that may suffer cuts are Medicaid and public health programs providing health services for children and pregnant women, general assistance for the unemployable, prescription drug coverage for Medicaid patients and funding for a juvenile justice program.

## State lawmakers seek AIDS bills

- Key lawmakers say an AIDS package can be passed before the Legislature adjourns session this month, but the House and Senate have taken different avenues to deal with the issue

House and Senate committees last week passed separate versions of

legislation dealing with AIDS.
On the Senate side, the Health Policy Committee under chairman William Sederburg passed a single comprehensive bill that addresses a wide range of AIDS measures.

The House Public Health Committee passed three bills:

· One is a measure requiring a doctor to tell a patient being tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome that the results will be confidential and that counseling is available. If that person tests positive, the patient must sign an agreement allowing the results to be shared with a spouse or other sexual partner and the health department, and an optional agreement to release the results to an insurance company.

 Another bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, addresses how to deal with recalcitrant AIDS patients. The measure was amended in committee to make it a felony to knowingly have sex with someone without first telling the partner about the AIDS infection, a move opposed by Bennane.

"It's not only hard to prove that, but if testing is anonymous there is no way to know if they knew they had AIDS," said Bennane, also chair-man of the committee. "It seems to me that people in high-risk groups would be less likely to find out whether they have AIDS. If I don't know, you can never accuse me of a felony

Rep. Sal Rocca, D-Sterling Heights, supported the measure, saying a recalcitrant patient is guilty of attempted murder. "To argue that because of burden of proof we shouldn't pass the bill is like saying rape shouldn't be illegal because it's difficult to prove," he said.

• The third bill requires that all cases of AIDS be reported to the Department of Public Health.

Other measures before the full House would require incoming prisoners to be tested for AIDS and require testing of people convicted of certain crimes, such as prostitution and rape

Sederburg, R-East Lansing, said the Senate committee would consider the individual House bills next Tuesday, while the House committee considers the omnibus Senate bill. The House bills are the most likely route to the law books, Bennane said

#### Free classes are offered

Free business training classes are available for Department of Social Service clients through the Detroit

College of Business, Dearborn.

DSS clients who receive Aid to Dependent Children, General Assistance or food stamps can qualify to become computer operators, general clerks or secretaries Those interested in the classes

should call Kevin Brazell or Mark Morton, 581-4400. DCB is at 4801 Oakman, just south of Michigan Ave-

O&E Classifieds work! O&E Classifieds work!

## GM chief: Fuel tax increase a mistake

Reviewing the improved auto business climate of 1988, General Motors president Robert C. Stempel captioned city officials that proposed federal changes would damage the U.S. auto industry and their

communities. Stempel, speaking to the annual convention of the National League of Cities, warned against a proposed

federal gasoline tax increase.
Although GM's outlook for the industry remains strong, he warned that this could be jeopardized by easy or quick-fix" solutions to the trade and budget deficit problems such as increasing the excise tax on gasoline.

WE ESTIMATE that a tax of 15 cents a gallon would lower U.S. vehicle output by 500,000 units annually - jeopardizing up to 120,000 jobs in the auto and related supplier indus-

tries," he said.

GM opposes increasing the federal gasoline excise tax to fund general

money used in the traditional role of a highway user fee to maintain and improve the nation's roads, highways and bridges, he said.

Stempel said the "corporate average fuel economy" standard ought to be repealed because market forces, not legislation, do a better job of controlling gas consumption.

"CAFE actually reduces the ability of American companies to compete against the imports - especially the Japanese.

"Their volume base has been only small cars. Now they're moving into the mid-size and luxury markets often with less fuel-efficient vehicles than GM offers - and still meeting the fuel-economy regulation because of their CAFE credit position."

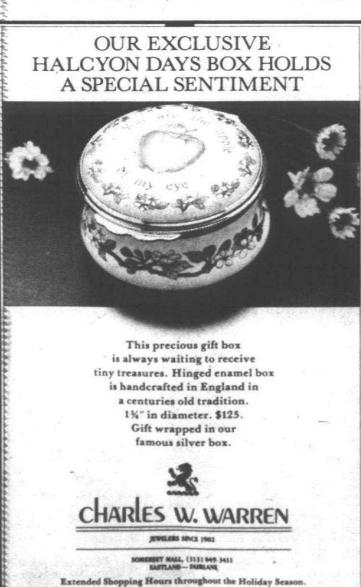
Stempel said he expects 1989 to be another good year, with industry sales of about 15 million vehicles, including 10 million cars and 5 million

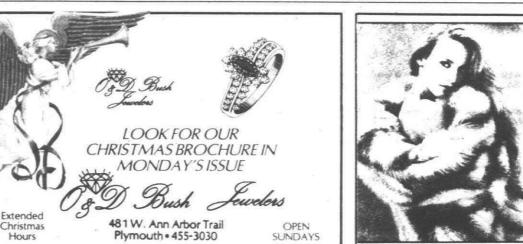


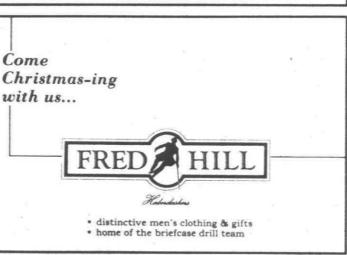
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# Suburban Life



Thursday, December 8, 1988 O&E

# Magic of books: a great gift

By Julie Brown staff writer

Librarians aren't opposed to toys and games as holiday gifts.

They do have a professional interest in getting children to read, so librarians hope parents, grand-parents and other gift-givers will consider books as gift choices.

"I think it's a good idea to buy children's books. It doesn't hurt our business at all," said Pam Rawlinson, assistant director of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. She supervises children's services at the library, which serves Plymouth and Plymouth Township resi-

Judy Teachworth, head of children's services for the Canton Public Library, agreed. Owning some books is good for children, she said; youngsters sense that the book is their own to keep.

"If it's a favorite book, you have it close at hand."

THE LIBRARIES can supply lists of recommended books, including those of winners of the Newbery Award and Caldecott Award, given by the American Library Association.

The Newbery Award, given since 1922, is for literature for older children. The Caldecott Award, given since 1938, is for illustrations in children's books. This year's winners are "Lincoln: A Photobiography" by Russell Freedman and "Owl Moon" by Jane Yolen, illustrated by John Schoenherr.

Parents and other gift-givers can buy the classics for children, Rawlinson said. Children enjoy owning books they can read again and

"It's just those special books you want to own," Rawlinson said.

Books used for schoolwork or those read just once can be checked out of the library.

GIFT-GIVERS CAN start by determining what a child's interests are, Rawlinson said.

"Especially as they get older," she said. "It's harder to find a book for an older child if you don't know what they're interested in.'

Magazines are a gift option. "We do get people asking about magazines," Teachworth said.

Among younger children, "Sesame Street" is popular, as is "Your Big Backyard," published by the National Wildlife Federation.

OLDER CHILDREN enjoy "Cricket," a magazine featuring

by Bill Bresler

poems, stories and puzzles, including reader contributions. "National Geographic World" is popular with older children.

"A lot of aunts and uncles like to give magazines," Teachworth said. Magazines are educational and

provide yearlong gift giving. Board books are available for toddlers. The books by Rosemary Wells about a rabbit named Max are popular at the Canton Public Library

"People have found a market there," Rawlinson said.

Books for toddlers are available in different shapes and sizes; some are made of cloth or plastic, including some that can go into the

YOUNGER CHILDREN enjoy picture books, such as the "George and Martha" series by James Marshall, Teachworth said. Tana Hoban's books use photos and include ABC and counting books.

Those are always popular with

the little ones," Teachworth said. Books by Patricia Hutchins feature simple stories for preschoolers and are popular.

Children in early elementary school enjoy the "Amelia Bedelia" series. Poetry books, such as 'Where the Sidewalk Ends" by Shel Silverstein, are popular with youngsters at both libraries.

"Sing a Song of Popcorn," a poetry book with illustrations by nine Caldecott winners, was published this year. Ed Emberly's books, showing children how to draw, are perennial favorites, Teachworth

GIRLS AGES 7 to 11 enjoy the "American Girls" series of historical novels.

"They're pretty accurate about the time period," Teachworth said.

At the Dunning-Hough Library, school-age children like the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series. In that series, the reader picks the path to follow, with different



Rachelle Cantin, 2¼, plays peekaboo in the children's section at the Canton Public Library.

endings to each story the result The series is especially popular

"It still got the kids to read and to come into the library," Rawlinson said.

Many girls enjoy such series as Sweet Valley Twins, The Baby-Sitters' Club and the Nancy Drew books. Those aren't necessarily the greatest of literature, but do provide lighter reading that children

DICTIONARIES ARE ideal gifts, Rawlinson said. Almanacs are enjoyable for some children, as

Please turn to Page 2



Rachelle Cantin and her dad, Ken, spend some time together at the Canton Public Library. Many Plymouth-Canton area parents

will give their children the gift of reading this holiday season.



Sgt. Wayne Carroll (left) of the Plymouth Police Department and Officer Jim Jarvis of Plymouth Township's Police Department e on" for the holidays. Area police departments are par-

ticipating in the campaign, designed to remind revelers not to drink and drive.

## Season has its dangers

staff writer

HE HOLIDAYS are a time for celebration.

Police officials don't have any problem with that, but want to remind motorists that drinking and driving don't mix.

"I think it's more of a problem," said Chief Richard Myers of the Plymouth Police Department. This time of year, many people attend Christmas and New Year's parties.

"That has led to an increase in drunken drivers on the highways at this time," Myers said. Wintry weather and increased traffic - the result of holiday shopping and visits to friends and family — also make roads more treacherous.

Plymouth-Canton area police officials are among those participating in a holiday campaign to discourage drunken driving.

THE STATEWIDE "Tie One On" campaign is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Office of Highway Safety Plant and law enforcement agencies throughout Michigan. Participants tie a bright red ribbon to the antenna or door handle of a car, to remind other drivers of the dangers of

drunken driving. The morning of Thursday, Dec. 1, representatives from several polic

'It keeps people aware that they shouldn't be drinking and driving.'

 Officer Pat Nemecek Canton Police Department

departments participated in the "Tie One On" campaign, meeting at Plymouth City Hall. Police officials from Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and the Northville Michigan State Police post participated,

tying red ribbons onto patrol cars.
"It sure can't hurt," said officer Pat Nemecek of the Canton Police Department. The monthlong "Tie One On" campaign is designed to

boost public awareness.

"It keeps people aware that they shouldn't be drinking and driving."

During the holidays, partygoers tend to overdo things, Nemecek said.

Choosing a designated driver one person who won't drink at a gathering — is a good idea, he said. Calling a cab for an intoxicated

guest is a good idea. "I hope something like this can help somebody who takes note of it,"

POLICE OFFICERS will patrol roadways throughout the holidays,

the Canton officer said.

## Safety

## Campaign designed to boost awareness

keeping an eye out for motorists who've been drinking.

Increases or decreases in speed are indicators, said officer Jim Jarvis of Plymouth Township's Poice Department. Weaving through traffic and running stop signs or red lights are signs officers look for.

Sometimes, it's obvious a motorist has had too much to drink, Plymouth's Myers said. Trained officers look for more subtle signs, such as failing to dim headlights or anticipating traffic signals.

Drunken driving is a problem close to home. In the city of Plym-

"That's pretty serious," said

gan State Police. "Those are only the ones we're catching." Alcohol is involved in nearly half

of all fatal traffic accidents in Mich-"It's probably our busiest time of

year," said Hopton, community services officer at the Northville post. Drunken driving is a problem

"Definitely," Myers said. "And I credit Mothers Against Drunk Drivdrunken driving on state roads last ence of Liquor) in 1987 and 134 ar-

Canton's OUIL arrests included trooper Herta Hopton of the Michi- 249 from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30 of this year. The January-September period in 1987 included 194 arrests in Canton Township.

> PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP recorded 232 OUIL arrests in 1987. From Jan. 1 through Nov. 30 of this year, there were 242 arrests in Plymouth

Police officials have found greater public awareness of the problems of throughout Michigan, with more outh, there were 119 arrests for drunken driving these days. That

> hol content right on the spot," Plymouth Township's Jarvis said. POLICE OFFICERS are prepared to make drunken driving arrests, but hope that won't be necessary this

MADD has been effective in lobby-

ing, Myers said, and has set up a

court-watcher system. Programs

such as the "Tie One On" campaign

"More and more, they're not con-

tested," said Sgt. Wayne Carroll of

the Plymouth Police Department.

Breathalyzer test results help get

Officers use a PBT, or Prelimi

nary Breath Test, on the road. That's

not admissible in court, but helps of-

ficers on the road know if a motorist

"It gives the person's blood alco-

help increase public awareness.

drunken driving convictions.

has been drinking.

ing for that.'

holiday season. They encourage hosts to serve alcohol-free drinks at holiday parties. "And drinking time should be limited to early evening," Hopton of the Michigan State Police said. Friends

stay over for the night. In addition to participating in the "Tie One On" campaign, state police are sponsoring a Community Alcohol Policing and Education (C.A.P.E.) campaign.

conduct liquor inspections of area bars, with 450 hours of overtime pro-

who've had too much to drink can

The program, funded through the Office of Highway Safety Planning, s designed to decrease the number of alcohol-related accidents this holiday season. Uniformed troopers will

vided for the random inspections. "Anybody who might be selling alcohol to minors, that's what we're looking for." Hopton said. Troopers will inspect bars and other establish ments, primarily to look for under

Inspections will be conducted throughout the metro Detroit area during December. Those found in violation will be arrested and cited to the Liquor Control Commission. If found guilty, offenders face fines iail terms and/or loss of their liquor

Leave a

age or intoxicated people.



There are many books and magazines suitable for children of all ages, according to Judy Teachworth, head of children's services at the Canton Public Library.

## Families share joys of reading

are editions of the "Guinness Book of World Records." An atlas makes a nice gift for a child interested in

this time of year are available at the libraries. Children enjoy those bara Robinson.

classics are available, Rawlinson so they come to the library to said. These include "A Christmas check.

illustrations by Greg Hildebrandt and "The Night Before Christmas by Clement C. Moore, with illustrations by Scott Gustafson.

O. Henry's "The Gift of the Book sets published for children Magi" and "Miracle on 34th are good gift choices, Rawlinson Street" by Valentine Davies have been redone by illustrators in re-Books about Christmas and cent years. A favorite at the Dunn about other holidays celebrated ing-Hough Library is "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" by Bar

Children enjoy many books read to them in school: some children NEWER VERSIONS of some can't wait to see how a story ends

#### new voices

Thomas and Janina Findlan of Canton announce the birth of a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Lorraine Ellen has a brother,

Kenneth S. and Ellen M. Arble of

Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Sandra, Nov. 22 at laughter, Lorraine Ellen, Nov. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Donald and Vivian Roarty of Lincoln Park, Alli son Sandra has a sister. Emily Ann



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**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!** 

Officer Pat Nemecek of the Canton Police De-

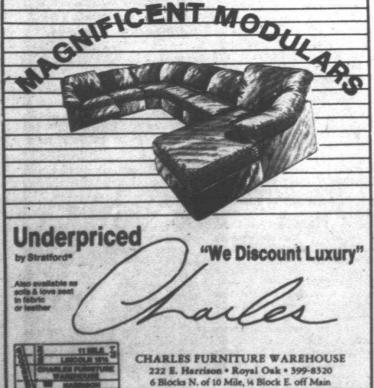
Michigan State Police tie bright red ribbons

partment and Trooper Herta Hopton of the

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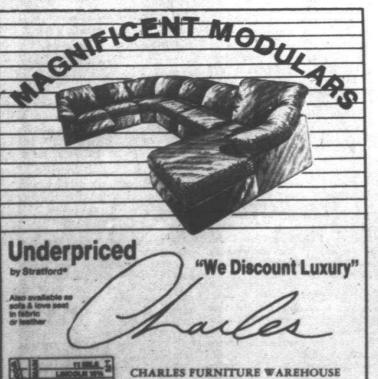




onto patrol cars. The ribbons are reminders

that drinking and driving don't mix.

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borrowing needs are," he said, "A Money Store 2nd Mortgage Loan is the way to borrow smart." Call Today - Don't Delay "A loan specialist at The Money Store will answer all of your ques-tions and you can be certain that

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## Kids need plenty of care tender loving

But adults may have expectations

that children can't possibly live up

"Her answer was 'I'm doing it as

fast as I can.' I thought it was a good

Children aren't futuristic, he add-

Kaplan described the "warm fuz-

"So you want to stroke when you

pline is mandatory, he said, but pun-

ishment is not. Some children dis-

"Kids are born egocentric, and

Children learn to use every per-

Parents can help children learn to

KAPLAN WRITES a column for

the Detroit Free Press. Some par-

ents write to him who worry about

"They don't understand the concept of death. They're into here and

Questions have arisen in recent

now, they're into present, they'r

years about the role of early child

hood education, said Kaplan, who is

in his 16th year at WSU. He em

munication and socialization skills.

He doesn't see early childhood edu-

Kaplan's expertise is both person-

Kaplan, who received his doctor-

THOSE AT the meeting enjoyed

"He was just wonderful," said

Plymouth-Canton Community

Claudia Kulnis, a resource room

teacher at Eriksson Elementary

"I think that Dr. Kaplan's thoughts

philosophy of our district," said

Kaplan's presentation.

into themselves.'

possible

Dr. Leonard Kaplan believes that daughter was 8, he told her one day one of the nicest things parents can to grow up. do for their children is spend time

"You know what kids want from answer. adults before anything else? Time." And Kaplan has a lot of suggesed. They live from moment to tions on how to spend that time to- moment, which means that rewards gether, including talking and listen- and discipline need to be immediate

What children have to say is cruzy" philosophy in which rewards are cial, he said, and their problems given whenever possible and discican't be minimized olinary problems ignored as much as "Their agenda is important," said

Kaplan, a professor of education at Wayne State University who is head can, ignore when you can." Disciof curriculum and instruction. Parents and children need to talk frequently about mutually interest- play negative behavior simply be-

ing topics at mutually convenient cause it's the only way to get times, according to Kaplan, a Farm- attention. Kaplan spoke Monday night to a you have to understand that too." group of parents, educators and oth-

ers at Plymouth Canton High School sonal pronoun around. "You need to at the first meeting of the Plymouth- understand that is normal and Canton Early Childhood Association. healthy.' Kaplan talked about ways in which parents contribute to learning. be less self-centered by providing

"Reading has always been import- experiences requiring children to ant." and parents need to make eve- work cooperatively. ry effort to read to children "because reading and communication is

CHILDREN NEED to see their their children lying. He responds by parents read, Kaplan said. Parents explaining that young children don't and children can share what they've understand truth or other abstract read and can share other experienc- concepts.

A trip to a farm or a greenhouse

can help a child learn about life. 'Music is important to children; dance is important to children." and they need to be exposed to art. "That's something to talk about,

phasizes the view that stresses comsomething to think about, something to look at. Trips to the library are essential, cation serving as preparation for atbut the library shouldn't function as tending the University of Michigan.

should be a place where parents and children share the joys of books. al and academic. He and his wife Children need some kind of physi- have two grown children and two cal activity, such as running, walk- grandchildren, ages 9 months and ing or bicycling. They also need time 31/2. His wife teaches first and secjust to be children, he said, "and you ond grade in the Farmington Public need to have some time independent Schools.

of them." Time parents and children share ate in education from the University doesn't have to exclude the worka- of Rochester in New York, has day world. Although it takes effort, served as head of teacher education it's often possible to arrange to take at WSU. He does work in the areas of children to work on special occa- parenting, families and child devel-

"Describe what you do. Let the child see what you do. Let the young-Parents can't let youngsters in on everything, but children need to Shirley Spaniel, executive director know about their parents' lives, Ka- of elementary education for the

RESEARCH DONE by Kaplan and others indicates that children's academic performance will improve School in Canton, agreed. as a result of taking such steps. Parents can raise youngsters who are in-

Students support **Lung Association** Plymouth-Canton young people Canton and Ryan Notebaert, 14, of raised record-setting pledges at the Plymouth. Their contributions enti-

first annual "Great All Night Skate." tled them to one pair each of Quality Proceeds went to the American roller skates, a "Great All Night Lung Association of Southeast Michi- Skate" T-shirt, Michael Jackson's The event was held at the Skatin'

brought in \$252, winning the grand prize. That prize included dinner for Michael Jackson Productions. two at Kyoto's Japanese Steak House, an evening's worth of transportation provided by Authentic diseases and to educate the public Limousine and front-section seats/ about respiratory ailments. backstage passes to see Michael For more information about

"The Great All Night Skate" was Station in Canton. It included rock made possible with donations from music, roller skating, food and the Skatin' Station in Canton, Kyoto's Japanese Steak House, Authentic Matt Volante, 14, of Plymouth Limousine, Tubby's Sub Shops Inc.,

"Bad" cassette and a stereo.

All pledges went to help the Lung Association fight to eliminate lung ALASEM or its 35 free community

Tying for runner-up honors, with services for Wayne, Oakland and \$250 collections, were Brad Rigoni, Macomb County residents, call 559-

## Hard work pays off for the Girl Scouts

Hundreds of Huron Valley Girl Kent Bank in Brighton. Scout Council volunteers recently joined forces to raise \$12,478 for the support of Girl Scout programs.

Volunteers from Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties participated in the council's first phonathon. Funds raised will go toward such programs as substance abuse/disability awareness, and will also support ongoing maintenance and development of campgrounds.

The phonathon was held Nov. 14, information or to contribute, write 16 and 17 at Hewlett-Packard in to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Coun-Northville, Domino's Pizza World cil, 19 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti, Headquarters in Ann Arbor, and Old Mich. 48197, or call 483-2370.

Volunteers were pleased with the results of their efforts.

"Thanks to the hard work of our volunteers, we exceeded our best fund-raising predictions," said Kate Vaughan, fund development volun-Among merchants contributing

support was The Cozy Cafe of Plym-The phonathon will be an annual council fund-raising event. For more

## clubs in action

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its Saturday, Dec. 10, for bowling, dinousiness meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Veterans who need general or claims assistance, or those interested in American Legion membership. should call Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 495-1633, or Jim Maahs, 455-5541.

 M.O.M. GROUP - Dr. Leonard Kaplan

'You know what kids

before anything else?

search on activity-based learning in

better for children than a work-

book approach, Spaniel said, in tha

Kulnis said.

want from adults

Time.'

meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9 Wayne State University at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The group has met for more than five Early Childhood Task Force. That years. The discussion at this meeting group is working on curriculum for will be on age-appropriate toys and on holiday traditions. For more inkindergartners and first graders. formation, call 459-7465 or 348-8057. "He certainly lends credibility to what we're doing," Spaniel said. Re-

HANDCRAFTERS

dicates that it is beneficial for Handcrafters will present an arts voungsters. Educators aren't ignorand crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 ing basic needs, Spaniel said, but are p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. The considering the process by which children learn. show will be held at the Northville The developmental kindergarten Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, rriculum has been adopted in the west of Center Street (Sheldon) in Plymouth-Canton Community Northville. The show will feature Schools, with the first-grade curricumore than 70 quality artisans. Lunch lum being worked on. That approach will be available. Admission price is

it's designed to teach children how to . T.G.I.F. DANCE

think and make decisions. T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/ "That's what we're hoping for party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Air-(The next meeting of the Plymport Hilton Inn. I-94 and Merriman outh-Canton Early Childhood Associ-Road in Romulus. This will be the ation, a get-acquainted session, is group's grand-opening dance. The scheduled for Feb. 13. Membership ance/party is for singles over age is open to educators, paraprofession 21. Dressy attire should be worn (no als, support staff, parents and othblue jeans). Price is \$4. For more iners. For membership information formation, call the hot line, 843call Mary Fritz, 451-6656.)

ner and a movie. Participants may choose one or all three activities Bowling will begin at 3 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley Lanes, on Merriman at Warren. Price 18 \$1 per line. No reservations are needed. Dinner will follow in the restaurant adjoining the lanes. A move will be chosen at that time. For more information, M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will call 663-0024.

**O KIWANIS CLUB** 

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dec 13 at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Price for the dinner meeting is \$8 per person. Speaker Monte Korn will discuss "Inflation and Deflation in the 80s." Limited seating will be available. For reservations, call Jim Vermeulen, 459-

HOLIDAY PARTY

A singles family Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec 18, in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. The party is for custodial and non-custodial parents and their children. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. Reservations are required. For reservations, call 453-0326.

NEW YEAR'S EVE The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 will hold a "New Year's Eve Gala" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1426 S. Mill. Plymouth. The gathering will feature a catered dinner, a cash bar, live music and party favors. Price is be made by Monday, Dec. 26. For reservations or more information

**BETHANY DANCE** 

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will hold a New Year's Eve dance/party for singles Saturday, Dec. 31, at the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middle belt, Garden City. Price is \$20 per person. Reservations are required Deadline to make reservations is Saturday, Dec. 17. The public may attend; a limited number of tickets are available. The event will include dinner, dancing, favors and more. This will be a B.Y.O.B. dance. For more information, call 453-0052 or

**BETHANY WEST** Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 7, at St. Robert Bel larmine Church, at West Chicago Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. The Rev. David Blake from Fellowship Lutheran Church will discuss the stages of divorce. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 728-7681 Bethany West members will play wallyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. For more infor-

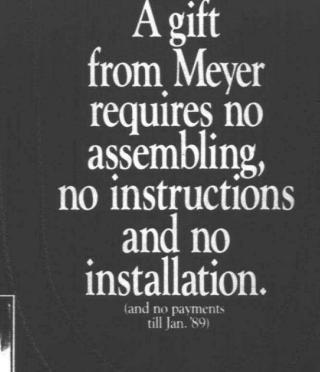
mation, call 562-2805 or 326-8988.

No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is. open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday Saturday and Sunday, Dollhouses, miniatures, antique toys and other Please turn to Page 5



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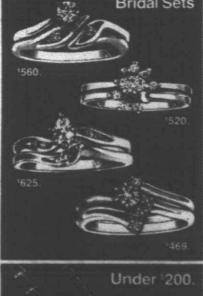




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109

## Canton Girl Scouts study recycling

moved into the mainstream.

The girls can "work with their

andfill crisis.'

cycling.

Recycling paper sounds just fine to some Junior Girl Scouts from

The girls, members of Troop No. 482, are working on their "Eco-Action" badge. They recently met with Jeryl Davis, education coordinator for Recycle Ann Arbor.

Davis demonstrated a way to recycle paper, using an ordinary blender, shredded paper, hot water and a few other supplies.
"I think it's kind of neat," said 10-

year-old Jennifer Lawrence, a fifth grader at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton. "They can recycle pop bottles and that." Doing so saves money, she added.

Emmanuelle Romeyer, 10, thinks recycling is just fine. "It's better than nothing," said Emmanuelle, a fifth grader at Gallimore. "You keep on using paper all

Andrea Clark, 9, a fourth grader at Gallimore, also thinks recycling is color, tin cans, aluminum, carda good idea. "If you recycle paper, you can make paper over again.'

ANDREA HAS some other ideas daughter, enjoys working with chilabout cleaning up the environment. "I think they should have more trash cans and stuff around parks." think."

Recycle Ann Arbor's Jeryl Davis

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**NEW PARENT?** 

when you visit them.

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Hobbies

more, included a brief demonstration of how to recycle paper. Davis put shredded paper into the

used to living in a throwaway sociblender and added hot water. After using the blender on its highest speed, she poured the mixture into a By sliding a screen into the bottom

of the dish, Davis was able to cover the screen with pulp. She lifted the screen out, blotted it and put it on paper to dry. The paper takes about a day to

dry, Davis told the girls. Starch can be added to the mixture to make "Just be creative, do as much as

vou want." she told the Girl Scouts. Davis has been with Recycle Ann Arbor for about 41/2 years. Recycle Ann Arbor, a program of The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, offers curbside pickup for all Ann Arbor neighborhoods and other services.

ITEMS COLLECTED include bundled newspapers, bottles sorted by board, grocery bags, used motor oil

"That's the best part of my job, I

Laws should say that people who Some children work on recycling throw trash must pay money "or do for science projects. Learning about something around the park," Andrea protecting the environment helps children Davis said

"I think it's the most important met with girls from Troop No. 482 thing." Children learn "about not and No. 205 Nov. 28. The afternoon having a throwaway society."

904 Starkweather

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Support The Salvation Army. And spread the joy of Christmas to

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food for the hungry, and toys and presents for needy children on Christmas morning. You can help make this season a time

can say that. But with your

This season, The

Salvation Army will help

over six million people in

home with them, helping parents for their own family," Kowalski change their ways. Some adults are

> newspapers. Kowalski collects news-People are forced to change their papers at her home and takes them habits," said Davis, an Ypsilanti resto a facility near Metro Airport. ident. "Once they do that, it's easy." The troop is paid for collecting Recycling, viewed as more of a newspapers, helping boost their "hippie" activity in the 1970s, has treasury. The girls hope to collect ei-

> of the year. "We're working with energy also," Dealing with the landfill crisis will Kowalski said. As part of their work be an issue for the Girl Scouts, ac- on the "Energy Saver" badge, the girls met with a MichCon representcording to Sue Kowalski of Canton

> Troop No. 482 members asked THE GIRLS have been talking girls from Troop No. 205 to watch Davis demonstrate recycling paper. about recycling for some time now. They met with representatives of Both troops are based at Gallimore Canton Recycling to learn about re-Elementary School "It sounded fun, and we were in-

As part of their "Eco-Action" vited," said Cheryl Willson, leader of badge work, the girls are studying Troop No. 205. "It's a nice way to air quality. They will put paper coated with petroleum jelly outside to Girl Scouts from her troop are see what shows up, and will make an working on their "First Aid" and

Troop No. 482 has been recycling

ther plastic or tin cans after the first

Music Lover" badges. Christmas

caroling and collecting canned goods

Jeryl Davis is education coordinator for Recycle Ann Arbor. She recently met with Junior Girl Scouts at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton, teaching the girls about the importance of recycling paper.

for the Salvation Army keep them gy-saving badges. "Not yet," said Willson, aCanton busy these days. Those Scouts aren't working on environmental or ener- resident. "But this is a start."

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One-Day Sale Friday, Dec. 9. Selections vary. Men's shoes at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside and Universal. Home items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Universal and Wildwood Plaza. Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.







Greens

Circa 1776

Wall Unit.

Entertainment

Mary Wallace (above) and other members of the Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, held their annual greens mart Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3. Among club members participating were Myrlene Schultz (left) and Pat Scott. The event, held in the Mayflower Hotel lobby, included a bake sale. A variety of seasonal items, such as wreaths, fresh green holly, boxwood and bows, were sold at the greens mart.



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#### clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

items are part of the museum's "Victorian Christmas" exhibit. The Wee Bees of Birmingham, a miniaturists group, has a collection of miniatures and a large dollhouse on display. Other dollhouses and miniatures are on display at the museum, which is decorated for the holidays. During the holidays, the Plymouth Historical Museum will be open from 10. a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27-30. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

 AMATEUR RADIO The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Ra-

dio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

An extensive selection of origina art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Fraternal Order of Eagles' second 7-8 p.m. For more information, cal

Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per pic- may attend. For more information, ture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paint-

**O THEATER GUILD** 

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of CHILDREN'S NURSERY the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

• BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third . WILLOW CREEK Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more in-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

 NEEDLEPOINT GUILD Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers weekly meetings. at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Em- evening at the Come Little Children broiderers' Guild of America meets Center, 45050 Warren, between Shell at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of don and Canton Center roads. Weigheach month. Meetings are held at the in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at floor banquet room, 113 Center St., 453-2658 or 453-2347.

Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels

CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings)

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year olds this fall. The school is on She don Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two day classes. Openings are also availformation, call Tillie Schultz, 453- able for the 4-year-old three-day classes. The preschool is at 5835 N Sheldon Road, Canton, At the pres chool, parents are involved with The Pioneers Senior Club of Can-state-certified teachers in a developton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at mental program for children. For the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 enrollment information, call Kathy Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New Vogt, 981-1191.

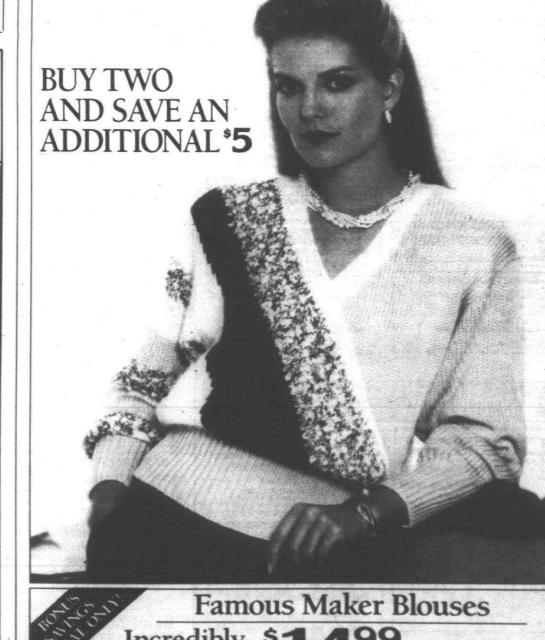
> KIWANIS CLUB The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets

at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the May-The Livonia chapter, American flower Hotel in downtown Plymouth Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. Club members are involved in a vathe third Wednesday of each month. riety of community activities and Meetings are held at the Livonia national programs. The public may Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's

> PLYMOUTH TOPS TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

> of Plymouth meets each Wednesday

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 December 11th -11:00 A.M. "Do You Have The Christmas Spirit?" Dec. 18 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Christmas Cantata "Call Him Jesus" "A Church That's Concerned About People"



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**Redford Baptist Church** 7 Mile Road and Grand River Redford, Michigan December 11th

9:30 A.M. "Decorating The House" Pastor Neison preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Mrs. Donna Glear

## First Baptist Church



"A Bright New Tomorrow 6:30 P.M. All Church Caroling Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

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 School A Barrier Free Facility for the Monthly

UNITY

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. CHRISTADELPHIANS Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**CHRISTADELPHIANS** Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Jan 15 • 7:00 p.m





SAINT ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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 96nday Morning - Nursery Care Available

Interim Rector

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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. Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m. Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship

Pastor & Julie Trusty

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kuglas McMunn - Frederick C. Voeburg

Canton Fellowship -

Join Us In Our **New Building** 45701 Ford Road WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Youth Club - Choir

Christ Community Church

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN** WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. 422-115 Worship and Sunday School THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

Worship and Sunday School "WORSHIP: WHY AND WHERE?" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN AND TEEN CHOIR PAGEANT Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

**Sunday Service Broadcas** SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages) 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5 **Additional Sunday Service at** Nursery Provided Schoolcraft College at All Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Worship



Salem United Church of Christ 33424 OAKLAND AVENUE FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 4802 (313) 474-6880 Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M. Church School, 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Pr

2

TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd , Plymout

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd

The recently completed addi-

tion at St. Aidan Catholic

Church in Livonia combines

theology with modern con-

It is as close as you can come to

constructing a church from the sym-

the new St. Aidan's seem more like

ideas than building materials, and

"There is a lot of theology in this

design," Brunett said as he led a tour

of the structure on the east side of

Farmington Road just north of Six

A lot of theology and a lot of mod-

ern construction concepts, a combi-

nation that prompts Brunett to dub

the new Livonia church "contempo-

The six beams that slope upward

toward the church's crown represent

roots in the tree of life." Brunett

said. And when worshippers raise

their eyes, they see the compression

ring that provides the strength

where the non-load-bearing beams

meet. "That is the main force of the

building, just as in our religious trad-

ition everything is focused on

Symbolism and light are every-

where inside the hexagonal church.

The stained glass windows, designed

with much bare glass, invite

sunshine rather than suppress it.

Various windows portray a lamp and

torch (the word of God and witness-

ing for Christ), a descending dove

"Being a candidate for president

and being presient are two very dif-

ferent things." So said former Presi-

dents Ford and Carter, as they urged

break his campaign promise of no

new taxes. "There is no disgrace in

adjusting your course to meet chang-

ing realities; but there may be dan-

President-elect Bush was present-

ed with these observations in a bi-

ber of former Ford and Carter ad-

ministration officials and funded by

the Times-Mirror Co. The report

ranged over a number of issues, but

the deficit was the primary focus.

"It is impossible," the report con-

ger in failing to do so."

that is exactly what the Rev. Alex J.

Brunett and his parish building com-

bols of belief. The oak and steel in

struction concepts.

By Tom Ferguson

mission had in mind.

rary traditional."

Sunday School and Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Past

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.) Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494 10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School



"The Peace of Positive Thinking" College Concert 7:00 P.M.

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

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia

8:45 A.M. Early Communion 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Kirk of Our Savior

36660 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M. NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia · 464-8844 December 11th
"A Child is Born: Moses"

Rev. J. Cyrus Smith Interim Pastor Creative Christ Centered Congregation PLEASE VISIT St. Andrew's Church

274-3820 Worship Service 10:30 A.M. December 11th Adult Bible Study 1st & 2nd Timothy Coffee, Tee and

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) **Worship Services** 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A. Main and Church 453-6464 Philip Rodgers Magee

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

cluded, "to reduce the deficit with no Contemporary Since 1835" tax increases and without touching either defense of Social Security."

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America) 38100 Five Mile, Livonia WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Available SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Seturdey 4:30 & 8:30 P.M. (No 6:30 P.M. Mees During July & August) Sup 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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

Reformed Church in America



721-6832 9tw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Ferlilly Night 7:00 P.M.



moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd

Buss

to his profit by feeding his cattle ex-

tra rations of salt prior to their trip

to the stockyards in town. They

indeed, their extra weight has turned

into money at the stockyards in

But the farmer had not reckoned

with a delayed train and unusually

hot weather. One steer died and oth-

ers became seriously ill. It is true

that the cattle now belonged to the

meat-packing company and it was

their loss. But the word was soon

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THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

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See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free

Correspondence Course

FAITH

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

complete, and with the principal pipe organ vet to be delivered to its place in a loft adjacent to an eightfoot video screen, the new St. Aidedicate the new structure. dan's already has hosted a number of events. About 700 people showed up fully employed during that service, for a building tour early this month, it will be a unique experience even and an ecumenical prayer service for the well-traveled cardinal. Use was held on Thanksgiving eve. The of videotape in the church has be-Wayne State University Women's come nearly as common as Chorale will perform Friday, Dec. 9, loudspeaking systems. It was via in a concert open to the public. Daily closed-circuit TV, for instance, that Mass is said in the new chapel, which inner city parishes learned of plans also is available for weddings and to shut down many declining parishes. But St. Aidan's is the first to THE FIRST Sunday service in the fully integrate video into its archi-

Addition completed at St. Aidan's

Testaments and the relationship be-

tween Jews and Christians.
THE TOUCHES of ecumenism

throughout-a chapel organ from a

Canadian Episcopal church, tower

bells that once rang from a 19th-

Century Lutheran church in De-

troit-are no accident: Brunett, pas-

tor of St. Aidan's for 15 years, is also

director of ecumencial and inter-

And it is all a \$2.4 million gift

from the parish to itself as St. Ai-

dan's marks its 25th anniversary.

The building fund drive, said

Brunett, "had the best response of

St. Aidan's is home to 1,200

Roman Catholic families, up from

375 families when Brunett was in-

stalled as pastor in 1973 after serv-

ing as academic dean at St. John

Even with some detail work in-

candidate George Bush's campaign

promise that there would be no tax

increase in his administration. For

emphasis he asked one and all "to

Former Presidents Ford and

Carter suggest that there is a differ-

ence between being a presidential

candidate and being the president-

elect. In other words, presidential

candidate George Bush can promise

George Bush can advocate a tax in-

crease without any loss of integrity

I'm reminded of a story my father

told me in the days of my youth. A

farmer arranged to sell his feeder

cattle to the market. He would drive

them to the stockyards in town

where they would be weighed, and

and moral principles.

any parish this size in the history of

this archdiocese."

funerals.

tax increase.

President-elect George Bush to read his lips . . . there would be no

church affairs for the archdiocese.

eight-foot, rear-projection screen can show pre-programmed tapes or images picked up live from three discreetly placed live cameras. The screen is likely to be used for

liturgical messages during services, but its other uses include the most contemporary-traditional of all: Professionally mixed tapes of wedding ceremonies, with the option of in stant replay while the bride and groom greet their guests afterward.

years, the farmer lost his farm.

Is there a difference between

the president-elect? There are many

differences. There are many con-

stants as well. Honesty, integrity,

honor, truthfulness, and moral good-

ness to name a few important ones.

It isn't the campaign promises that

one keeps or breaks that really mat-

ter. It is the promises that one keeps

or breaks that show character and

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(All ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

J. Christopher Icenogle

10:45

6:00

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

We'll see if the real promises are kept

tan area and participated in the Papal Mass during Pope John Paul II visit to the Pontiac Silverdome.

during intermission and an informal reception will take place in the social hall following the concert.

@ SPECIAL EVENTS St. Matthew Lutheran Church 5885 Venoy, Westland, have several

THE FARMER determined to add spread, and the farmer was never able to sell another steer to a meatpacking company. Within several events planned for this month. being a presidential candidate and

> school choirs, bell choirs, senior choir, chamber choir and male quartet will participate. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, an Advent youth senior will take

will take place. A special performance is planned.

there will be a Christmas Eve candlelight worship service with Holy Communion. The children's choir will perform.

 At 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 25, there will be a Christmas Day worship service with Holy Communion. o At 7:30 Saturday, Dec. 31, there will be a New Year's Eve service with Holy Communion.

 At 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, there will be a New Year's Day service with Holy Communion. All events are open to the public.

27475 Five Mile, near Five Mile and Inkster roads, Livonia, will have its Boar's Head Festival and Dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the san tuary hall. The event is an old-English celebration of Christmas. Cost of the festival is \$1.50. Cost of the din-

#### church bulletin

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

PRIEST ORDAINED

The Rev. William Carnago, who has been serving as a deacon at St. Michael Church in Livonia since June, was recently ordained into the priesthood by Edmund Cardinal Szoka. The ordination took place at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detriot. He is the son of Doris and Eugene Carnago of Center Line. He has een named associate pastor at St. Michael Church where he will remain until next June.

• THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP Village Presbyterian Church of

Redford will have a Thursday Fellowship dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m., Dec. 8. After the meal, adults and children will disperse to the various rooms of the church facilities to cre-ate the Christmas holiday mood in decorating of trees and hallways.

The Adult Choir will present, "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Dec. 11, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia. Directing the choir will be Paul Rardin. Guest musicians include Laura Lamport, soprano; and Carolyn Dueis, harp.

Ward Presbyterian Church's Chan-

cel Choir will present the musical drama, "Lord of Light, Prince of Peace" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 15-17, in the sanctuary, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. The drama takes place during

World War II in a bombed-out church and explores the lives of refugees who have taken shelter there. There will be a full dramatic cast, as well as the musical selections. Comlimentary tickets are available on Sunday mornings, Wednesday evenings at the church. Or, they can be obtained by calling Dr. Jerry Smith at 422-1899. Those attending without tickets will not be seated until 10 minutes prior to the performance The performance is open to the pub-

YULE POTPOURRI The Rochester Catholic Chorale will perform a "Christmas Potpourri

of Songs" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at St. Theodore Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. The chorale, directed by Daniel Olson, is made up of 40 men and women from nine suburban Detroit communities. Past performances include local cable television, seasonal

concerts throughout the metropoli-A free-will offering will be taken

 At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11; will have its choral and handbell concert. All choirs, including the two-day

place. It will feature the day school

 At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, an Advent Sunday school service

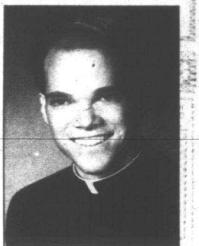
 At 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, at Christmas Eve worship service will take place. This special children's service will have day school choir. primary choir and bell choirs per

6 At 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24,

. FESTIVAL

St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

**O CHRISTMAS CONCERT** The children's and teen choirs of Ward Presbyterian Church will perform Christmas musical selections at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. There will be 300 children performing. The event is free and open to the public.



The Rev. William Carnago

 FASHION SALE Our Lady of Loretto, in conjunc-

tion with Fashion Guild Internation al, will have a fashion sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Fr. Henry Roodbeen Family Center, Beech Daly and Six Mile roads, Redford Township.

Fashions from Chans Sport, J.H. Collectibles, Kasper, White Stag, Russ, Lloyd Williams, Candor, Liz Claiborne, Beverly Hill Polo Club, Vanessa and more. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted ADVENT HOURS

Our Lady of Loretto Church will have Advent Holy Hours in Decem-

Hours will include Scripture reading preaching, singing and reflection from 7-8 p.m. Refreshments will follow the services. The church is localed at Six Mile and Beech Daly Roads in Redford. For more information call 255-9676. SCROOGE, TWO Detroit First Church of the Na zarene will present the musical dra-

ber on Dec. 11, and Dec. 18. The Holy

ma, "Ebenezer, Jr.," based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," on at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

The church is located at 21260 Haggerty 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. Sun-

day, 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. II. It's billed as a fast-paced concert that proceed without interruption with performers spotlighted in areas of the church. An afterglow will follow the performance at the church's sanctuary, 9601 Hubbard, in Livonia. For more information, call 422-0494.

• CONCERT

"Call His Name Jesus," a concert, will take place at 7:30 n m. Saturda and Sunday, Dec. 17-18, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth. The concert is presentation of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. For more information, call 453-1525.

 DRAMA/COMEDY Canton Calvary Assembly of God C will present a dramatic comedy "Season of the Heart" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Ken Leewill be a special guest performer at, this presentation. Complimentary tickets are required. For more infor-

mation, call 455-0820. @ CHANCEL CHOIR The Redford Baptist Church Chan-

cel Choir, under the direction of Donna Gleason, will present a Christmas the church, 25295 Grand River and Seven Mile Road, Redford Township The Cantata, "The Glory of the Lord," is a collection of carols and contemporary Christmas music arranged by Tom Fettke. There is no

 CHRISTMAS PRODUCTION Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W.
Chicago, Redford, will present "Livesing Christmas Tree Concert" at 2p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec.
16-18. A 125-member choir and 40piece orchestra will perform the

**O UNITY CRUISE** Unity Church of Livonia will have an inspirational, neven-day cruis starting Feb. 25. The Rev. Gen Sorensen, minister and speaker, will be leading personal development seminars aboard Costa Cruise Lines

or toll-free 800-882-2299.

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town.



This attention to tax increases was then the train would take them to the

prompted, of course, by presidential meat-packing company.

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> Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deaf Sunday THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR



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69<sup>97</sup> Sale Magnavox 5" B&W TV With AM/FM Radio Model BH3908GH. 100% solid-state chassis. Sunscreen. 3-way power. 9 D batteries (not incl.). 3908MGN Reg. \$79.97



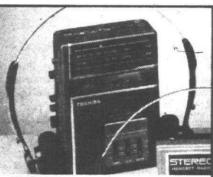
Video Technology Talking Whiz Kid™ Learning Aid. Math, spelling, reading, music, more. 6 C batteries or AC adapter (not incl.). 800903VDL Reg. \$68.82

VTECH

Video Tech Talking Football Or Talking Baseball. Uses 4 AA batteries (not incl.). 800921VDL Football Reg. \$38.82 80922VDL Baseball Reg. \$38.82



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4997 Sale **TOSHIBA** Toshiba Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player With Auto Reverse And 3-Band EQ Model KT4038. Uses 2 AA batteries (not included). 4038ATB Reg. \$59.97



7997 Sale **Panasonic** Panasonic Auto Reverse AM/FM Car Audio System Model PK-505. Dual cone speakers with 50 watts maximum power handling. PK505RPA Reg. \$99.97

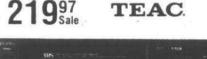
Teac Remote VHS VCR Model MV375. On-screen programmability. HQ circuitry system for high quality picture. 100-channel

cable compatible. 20-function remote. 5-event/14-day programmability. 375ETT Reg. \$269.97-

**Emerson Remote Digital** VHS VCR1000. Slow, strobe, TV and video still. HQ picture enhancement system. 26-key IR remote. 8-event/21-day programmability. 110-channel cable compatible. 3-speed record. 1000EEM Reg. \$299.97

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Sonic Portable AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder Model RX7. AM/FM stereo receiver with FM stereo indicator light. Built-in condenser mic. Tape to tape dubbing, pause, and auto stop. Telescoping FM antenna. 171/4x41/2x51/4"H.





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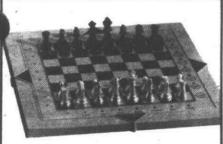
29<sup>97</sup> sonic RX7NCA



Garrard AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo Rack System With Player And Remote Control GHS-75. 5-band EQ. Some assembly. 75GAR Reg. \$369.97



RCA Small Wonder® VHS-C Camcorder Model Only 3 lbs. without battery. 6:1 power zoom auto focus lens. 150ERB Reg. \$999.97



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Garrard AM/FM Dual Cassette Stereo Rack System With Remote Control & 5-Band EQ Model GHS-22. -speed turntable. Some assembly. 22GAR Reg. \$189.97

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## Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 8, 1988 O&E



# Headlee successor sets 5-year plan



RANDY BORST/staff photograph

Robert Logan defines his strengths as a manager as being "good at judging people and putting the right people in the right jobs."

## Logan looks to triple assets

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Richard Headlee isn't exactly the easiest act to follow. After all, he became a near legend locally for his business acumen (taking the insurance firm of Alexander Hamilton to national prominence), his religion (a very activist Mormon) and his politics (he ran for governor against James Blanchard in 1982 and is the driving force behind the Headlee Amendment, which limits local taxa-

But Bill Comfort, for one, the chairman of Citibank Venture Capital in New York, thinks Robert Logan, 56, will do just fine as the new president and CEO at Alexander Hamilton.

'He'll do better than anyone who ever worked there before. He's wonderful. I'm surprised they got him, to be honest with you," Comfort said.

That's no knock on Headlee. It's just a reflection of Comfort's respect for Logan, a former neighbor on Long Island, a former tennis rival and, most important, his former boss when Logan managed Citibank Corp.'s international arm and oversaw operations in Europe, Canada, the South Pacific and the Eastern

Comfort describes Logan alter-nately as "hands-on," "very accessi-ble," "likes to get involved," "throws the best Christmas parties you'll ever be invited to," "takes an interest in people," "puts in long hours" and "very competitive but fair."

And, "Most of those who have re-

ported to him are devoted to him . Anyone who has ever done business with him likes him."

BUT DON'T interpret Logan's contagious laugh, his twinkling Scotsman's eyes and Comfort's descriptions of him as traits belonging to a pushover.

"He can be brutal if somebody doesn't perform," Comfort also said.

Comfort has a story for anyone at Hamilton who doubts the new boss' toughness. Logan had just taken the German operations for Citibank and very quickly came up against a balky underling in another office who suggested that perhaps it would be better if he disobeyed one of Logan's orders.

Not content to answer by phone or interoffice mail, Logan angrily got into his Mercedes and raced down the Autobahn at Indy speeds, covering the 85 miles from Frankfurt to Dusseldorf in well under an hour. He un the office curb ran the building and told the startled employee that he would henceforth do precisely what he was told. Understood?

"That'll show you how intense he is," Comfort said. "And the fellow in the office became devoted to him afterward. There are a lot of legendary stories about Logan floating around, and people here (at, Citibank)

IT'S A long way from Berwick-on-Tweed, a town in northern England on the Scottish border, to Farmington Hills - long in miles and longer in experience. Logan got his first banking job at 17 after passing an employment test out of high school.

As an apprentice, he kept ledgers and did odd jobs from one department to the next. His salary?

"It was 110 pounds a year," Logan said. "I can remember it very much, I tell you. You were expected to make your money later. In those days, it was an honor just to work at

LOGAN ISN'T one of those execs with a string of initials after his name. There is no M.B.A. in his resume, though he has taken various university courses and learned to speak Portuguese and French. His education came primarily from the school of hard knocks and real life. with tours of duty in South Africa, Brazil, Germany, Belgium, England and New York.

In addition to his work with Citibank, Logan was chairman of Samuel Montagu and Company Ltd. and was CEO of Grindlay's Bank, PLC, a London-based firm with holdings in excess of \$10 billion.

When his most recent tour in England came to a close, Logan put the word out on the grapevine that he would like to return to America. The headhunters came calling, and soon Logan was named, in October, as Headlee's successor by Edwin Hoffman, president of Household Financial, Hamilton's parent company.

IT DIDN'T take long for Logan to begin making his mark.

Logan has announced plans to triple Hamilton's assets in five years. To do that, he has instituted Project GO, which involves integrating new computer technologies and a complete review of all Hamilton de-

partments and operations.

A diversified GO team of Hamilton staffers has been pulled off regular day-to-day duties to help with the reorganization and modernization, a project that will take 18-24 months.

'We're going to make a major thrust in automation, make some capital investment and become a state-of-the-art insurance company. That's important as the volumes you handle get larger," Logan said. And as, he said, "our types of products are becoming more interest-rate sensitive."

Yet, Loga literate.

"Not really. But I'm good at getting the right people. People like to make computers more complicated than they really are. The good ones are the people who keep it simple. If you ask the right questions and keep bashing away, you usually can get things to a simple basis."

Logan will also preside over the construction of a new 92,000-squarefoot building that will be built on 3.5 acres of land adjacent to the current structure, which will remain in use.

The building, which will be built by the Argos Group, a Southfield-based subsidiary of Barton-Malow Company, is scheduled for ground breaking in January and occupancy next November.

LOGAN SAID that Headlee, who remains with Hamilton as chairman of the board, will not be a hard act to follow, simply because he built up such a good company.

"I'll just be continuing the work he's been doing. The company is in a growth mode. We've got a strong parent company and good equity base, so there's no reason we can't keep on with the same type of performance.

When Headlee assumed the presidency at Hamilton in 1972, the company was unprofitable and had assets of just \$142 million. Today, it has assets of \$3 billion, and investment income in 1987 rose by 19 percent, to \$183.5 million. Total insurance in force exceeded \$17.2 billion in 1987, up \$1.7 billion.

Hamilton employs 650 at its headquarters and its national sales force is some 7,400. It is the 93rd largest life insurance company in the nation and second in the Michigan, according to A.M. Best Co.

DESPITE A willingness to work long hours, despite a commitment to triple assets in five years, Logan is not a workaholic who enjoys little

A competitive tennis and squash player, he is an avid hunter ("I bought two banks in Germany, which at the time was one of the largest investments every made by a bank in the world, but I tell people my greatest accomplishment there was getting my German hunting license, and it was"), has scuba dived around the world and once sailed the Atlantic, in January, from England to Antigua.

His three daughters are U.S. citizens, with Alexandra working on her M.B.A. at American University in Washington, D.C.

His wife, Susan Elizabeth Vokes, "speaks four or five languages," and is an accomplished chorale singer. Logan joined her in England over the Thanksgiving holidays, hoping they would finish arrangements to sell their house. He plans to buy a house in Bloomfield Hills.

His strengths as a manager? "I'm good at judging people and putting the right people in the right jobs. I'm a good delegator, and I like good information systems."

His weaknesses? "At times I get very enthusiastic for things and hus-tle them along quickly. I expect them to be done tomorrow.

Headlee and Hoffman will settle

## Regional marketing effort draws suburban support

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Plans will be announced soon for a \$1 million international ad campaign to market business and industry opportunities in the greater Detroit area. Brogan Kabot, a Southfield public

relations firm, will direct the campaign, which will seek to lure foreign investment to southeastern Michi-Representatives of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the city

of Detroit and the state commerce

department met recently at the

Omni Hotel in downtown Detroit to work out details of the plan. The commerce department has put up \$250,000 for the campaign, which will involve overseas print media. Other funding will be sought

from local busine The international campaign follows the announcement last summer that the representatives of the Big Four - Macomb, Wayne, Oakland and Detroit - had agreed to set their differences aside and market the region jointly under a Greater Detroit Marketing Committee, which is chaired by Joseph Joachim, Oakland County's director of community and economic development.

JACK DRIKER, special project coordinator under Joachim, attended a strategy session on the international campaign. He explained why it makes sense for Oakland and Macomb, which once tried to distance themselves from Detroit, to help market the region under the Detroit

The reality is when you get outside Michigan — to Japan, say they know Detroit, but they don't know southeastern Michigan from southeastern Texas. They don't know Oakland County, they know Detroit. It's a generic name.

That's the marketing reality as far as the world is concerned. If that's how they know us, that's how we should market ourselves."

According to Driker, the campaign grew out of informal meetings the summer before last between Joachim and Dewey Henry, deputy Wayne County executive for devel-

Last August came the announcement that local and state officials had agreed to begin a local greater Detroit campaign.

"This important endorsement starts what we hope will become a tidal wave of support, recognizing that greater Detroit is a fast-developing world center for innovation in science, education, health care and wide-ranging industrial technology' said Joachim, currently on a trade mission to Japan and Korea.

A local media campaign, involving TV, radio and newspay

IN OCTOBER, the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Michigan Technology Council became the first organization to adopt the campaign's identity by changing its name to the Greater Detroit chapter.

"We need an overall identity for our region, one that is identifiable throughout the world," said Frank Cardimen, director of corporate services and economic development at Oakland University and chairman of the Greater Detroit chapter of the Michigan Technology Council.
"Greater Detroit: A World Technol-

ogy Center' fits the bill." Cardimen was quoting the theme of the local campaign.

#### **DECEMBER ESTATE AUCTION**

Friday, December 16, 1988, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, December 17, 1988, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, December 18, 1988, 12:00 noon

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100	Mobile	44	4,400	240
200	Peoples Energy	19	3,800	304
200	Teco Energy	23	4,600	284
	totals		26,400	1,744

#### datebook

MEW 401 (K) RULES Thursday, Dec. 8 - "Clues for Unravelling the New 401(k) Plan Reguations," 9 a.m. to noon at Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Free. Information: Barbara Glebosky, 353-4500. Sponsors: American Society of Employers, the

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Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 8-11 Income Property Valuation Methods" for appraisers offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Livonia West Holidome, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. Non member fee: \$425. Information: Bob Presser, 776-7800. Sponsor: American Society of Appraisers.

 CAREER ASSESSMENT Saturday, Jan. 14 - Career assessment and planning seminar offered 7-9 n.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, Six Mile and I-275. Fee: \$10. Information: 451-6888 Sponsor: Traveling Women's Infor-

 GLOBAL SOURCING Thursday, Jan. 26 - "Strategies

mation Network.

and Tactics for Global Sourcing" seminar offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

**® MRO MANAGEMENT** Friday, April 7 - "Cost-Effective MRO Management" seminar offered at the AAA Auditorium in Dearborn Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

PURCHASING **NEGOTIATION** 

Thursday, April 20 - "Win-Win Purchasing Negotiation" seminar offered at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Spon sor: Purchasing Management Asso-

 SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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 datebook 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 once, space permitting.



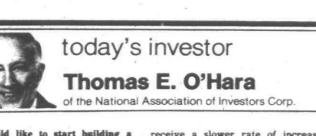
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I would like to start building a portfolio of stocks that would give me a good income and yet at the same time give me an opportunity to lem is that when I have talked with brokers, the stocks they have recommended have given me a current return of only about 31/2 percent.

I really would like an average return of better than 5 percent. Could you suggest a group of stocks for me to use that would do that for me?

As your letter came across my desk, a newsletter of Wayne Hummer & Co. also came, and it had an answer to your question. Wayne Hummer pointed out that in today's stock market, it is possible to buy many good-quality growing stocks that also provide a yield that is well above average. Wayne Hummer's proposed portfolio gives an annual yield of 6.6 percent.

IF YOU wanted to start with less money, you might cut each item in half, or double the figures if you wanted to start in a bigger way.

growing companies. When you obtain a higher yield, you normally

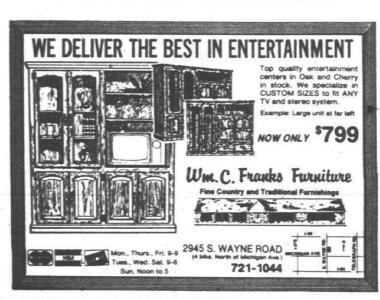
both in dividends and appreciation. The second table shows the per share dividends paid by these companies five years ago and currently. Those increases are not large when spread over a five-year period but they work out to a compound an-

nual rate of 8 percent, which is well

over the past five years.

IF YOU have four or five years to go before retirement and could reinvest your dividends over that period in those companies, you are likely to start your retirement with about 50 percent more dividend income.

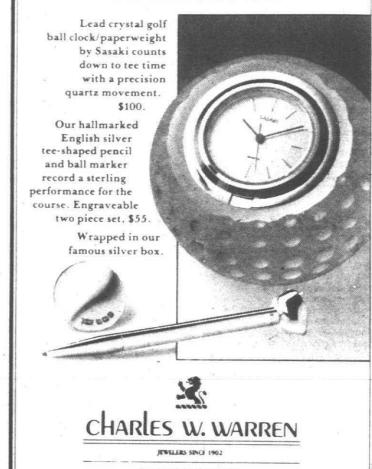
Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and phose questions are used will receive a free one-year subsrciption to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO



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## An old Buick changed in-car sound forever

Mickey Shorr was on the car radio instead of selling them, James Gee was entering the outskirts of East Lansing at the wheel of his previously owned '52 Buick, and history was

It was the fall of 1963, when Volkswagens sporting keys and flowers were de rigueur on campus, along with a smattering of uppity British roadsters. That anyone would drive with such aplomb into his sophomore year at Michigan State in a vehicle that, in a pinch, could house a rebuild of the Goodyear blimp, was reason enough to stare.

But it wasn't the huge chrometoothed grill that was getting the attention. It was the sound. The pure strains of a Wagner opera wafting

On a fall afternoon, back when out the windows in such volume and force as had never been heard outside of the campus auditorium and that powered by the full force of

> radioes still had tubes, and to get FM stations you had to dangle a little transistor from the rear view mirror, and listen to it crackle and pop with every swing. in the back seat of the Buick was a

some visiting symphony.

Not out of a car window. Not when

huge spools turning slowly as "Die Valkyrie" was pumped though a double pedestal speaker system lashed to each end of the huge back seat. Powered by a converter, the sound system was enough to make the engine groan under the load.

full-size, reel-to-reel tape deck, the

auto talk Dan

IT WAS ABOUT the time eighttheir appearance, not to mention the But the sound! In this crude begin-

notive trend was born.

track tape players were making short-lived under-dash 45 rpm record players. A decade later, it would be possible to drop the price of a 1963 Beetle at Mickey Shorr's on ' a sound system scarcely large than a

By the late 1970s, a car had be come a thin shell on wheels supporting and giving mobility to electronic grab the cellular phone and make a few calls before the fax machine be-

gins to run out a few sales leads. The

underground style quickly became

the opened hatchback, turning the

rear end of a small car into a kind of

rolling megaphone with a couple of

behind you. Volkswagen, BMW and Porsche had to make up phony names to make their expensive German radios look like they came from K mart. It didn't work, as New York longshoremen started up a healthy sideline of

the windshield of the aggravated guy

Who buys stolen radios anyhow I've seen hundreds of cars with missing radios and sound systems, but never a radio with pry marks on it - or even a radio missing its car. One guy I know uses his radio as a burglar alarm of sorts by habitually

running the volume full up after he

takes the keys out. The idea is that

prying radios out of Porsches with

up shipping the radios separately,

for installation by dealers.

to 8 percent.

rowbars at the dock. Porsche ended

In Texas, Thomas Fitcher spend \$27,000 on a 4,980-watt, 42-speaker stereo system for his pickup truck, thus producing enough volume so stop a human heart. A remote control unit turns the system on.

an overamplified J.P. McCarthy.

Car radio madness is nearing the

end of the line, though, with a hand-

ful of audiophiles already engaging

in radio wars. Contestants spend

thousands on their sound systems

making them too loud to be played

without damaged hearing. Electron-

ics records the actual sound levels t

determine the winners

Dan McCosh is the automotive

I think Gee would have liked it

## Fluctuating interest rates make long-term bonds risky

gued that investments in bonds are almost perfectly safe because the bond issuer guarantees that both the face value and the coupon rate will remain unchanged during the life of

He is not alone. Many investors confuse the guaranteed return of the principal with the inherent safety of

marketplace

has issued the fourth in a series of

original design calendars. An inter-

pretation of the city of Detroit is

shown on each of the poster-size cal-

endars. The fourth-quarter edition is

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nappen several weeks in the fu-

ture, it may be run more than

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bread.

Your generous donation to the Torch Drive can help

once, space permitting.

Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

nighttime photo of the Dodge

The concept of bond risk Of the several risks carried by a

est rate risk are the most important.

The default risk is the chance your bond will become worthless (or worth very little) because the issuer may not be able to make timely payments of interest and principal. Standard and Poor's classifies mos bonds in nine risk categories - with AAA being the safest - so the investor can select the safer bonds.

The interest risk refers to the derate rises to 15 percent, you would cline in the value of a bond if the

finances and you

For example, If you own an 8-percent 30-year bond and the interest

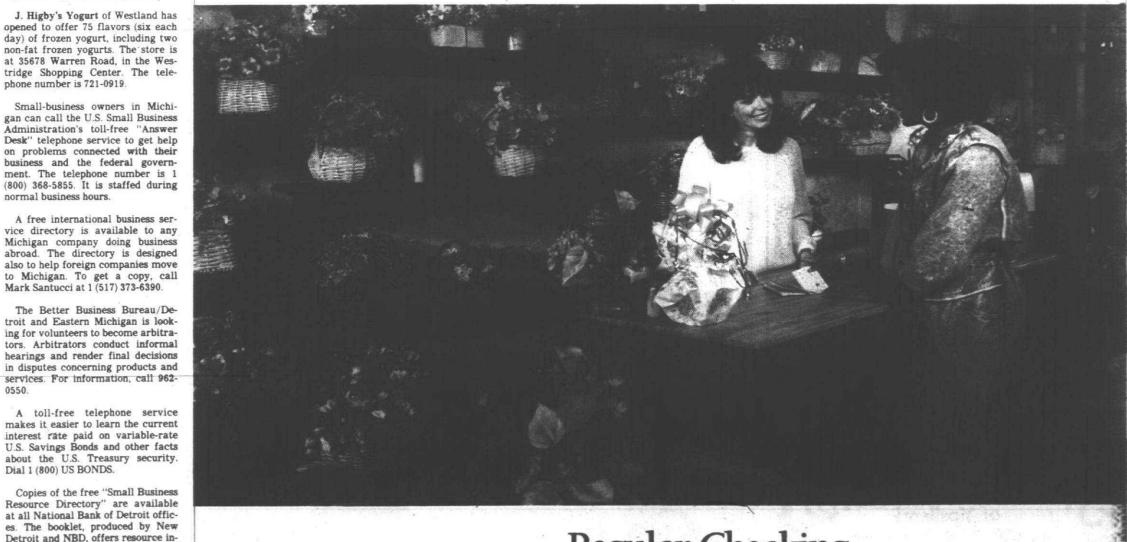
If the interest rates decline, how-

gains as well. The value of a 12-percent 30-year bond will rise by 45.03 Coordinated Financial Planning, will percent if the interest rate declines be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Ja-10. in the offices of Coordinated Fi nancial Planning, Sheffield Office

Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540 especially in a volatile interest rate Seminar: "New President in 1989 For reservations, call 643-8888.

Good or Bad?." "Making Money in a Sideways Market," "Annuity a Booming Market," "CD: No Penalmanagement at Oakland Univer-For Early Withdrawal" and sity and proprietor of Coordinat "Trading in Limited Partnerships."

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## Truly new product or service can have tough time

with a new product or service has no this as a major advantage. Reality Offering a new product or service

great disadvantage initially. "It's rarely easy to succeed with something new - the customer will tend to resist strongly that which is new because it's also strange."

is far more likely to represent a

new product or service is any good, if it will do what the seller claims, if it's worth the price being asked, and perhaps even is skeptical about

product or service is well received among current and potential customers, it won't remain the only one available for long. As any successful imitator will tell you, it is far easier to copy a product, service or strategy than to be its creator.

ANOTHER MYTH pertaining to the nature of the competition involves smaller companies that find themselves competing against large,

against big-league competition, regardless of the products or services



focus: small business Mary **DiPaolo** 

making customers aware of a need; they have also developed demand through their advertising and other

never have succeeded in what the are doing now had they attempted it 20 years ago, before the market for

"Giants like IBM and others broke the ground . . . so that Apple did not meet much sales resistance when they came along with their small

BUSINESS OWNERS are also resmall independent also to be aware

tomer needs and wants instead of specific products or services

A competitor who appears to be well "Provide what you can sell rather than selling what you can or choose entrenched with a large market share . . . may have a great many unhappy customers who would be glad to change suppliers, given a good opportunity to do so." efforts of Michigan Bell in satisfying

Faster delivery, more personal the small-business community. ized service and attention, and quick turn-around time are just a few examples of how small businesses have successfully captured a competitive

MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series.

the information and service needs of

## Condolence letter always appropriate

which I will entertain clients?

How you entertain is determined

The time available; the resources available; the cost of what you wish to do; and the importance to your business objectives of the person you

The most popular form of business entertaining is that conducted on a one-to-one basis or in a small group and involving invitations to break fast, lunch, or a drink after work (or, as is fast becoming a fad in New York, a cup of tea in the middle of

are entertaining.

An up-and-coming executive will want to be known as a person who does things with style. That means knowing how to extend invitations and where to do his/her entertain-

The following are some of the options: breakfast in a coffee shop or always uncomfortable facing up to restaurant (45-60 minutes); lunch orvour office (20 minutes); lunch at a let and expressing your regret often nearby modest restaurant (60 min- will regain whatever good will you



and a drink after work in a attractive, nearby place (60 minutes).

I really was out of line a couple of days ago with my supervisor. I criticized the way the supervisor handled something, with rather vulgar language. I want to make amends to this person but don't know how to go about it. What do you suggest? J.E., Bloomfield Hills

Apologies rarely come easy. It's the fact that you've inconvenie or offended someone. Biting the bulmal then make the apology face to face. Just say, "I was out of line yes-

terday. Please forgive me." As sim-If your office is more formal, send him or her a memo saying the same

members of the organization I work for recently died. I'm low on the totem pole here and didn't feel sure about dropping this person a note of right thing. Would it have been appropriate to drop a note to this fel-

olence letter, whether you are a very junior member of the staff or a very senior member of management. Make a concrete offer to be of You could write, "Your friends in this division are all thinking of you

Never hesitate to write a con

and wish there was something we could do to help in this time of your terrible loss. Please call on us for Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on busi

ness etiquette and has written a

business dress book. Address

questions to her at 36251 School-



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There's a lot more to learn. And if what



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those you selected in the first place will be provided through the GUARDIAN PLAN program wherever you move, and at no

said makes sense to you: Talks to your heart why not do this: Call for the free, informative booklet, CARING. Call toll free, 1-800-922 7464. The GUARDIAN PLAN people have number: 1-800-9-CARING

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# Entertainment



Thursday, December 8, 1988 O&E



## Revue's a treat, along with food

Theatre Arts Productions' the musical excursion that explores the Christmas Time Musical Memo- many facets of the holidays - kids ries Revue" continue at 7:30 and 9 gifts and caroling. There are about p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 10, 17 and 50 Christmas songs such as "Toy-24, at the Forum of the Novi Hilland," "Walking in a Winter Wonderton. Dinner is at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. land" and "All I Want for Christmas For more information, call the is My Two Front Teeth." Novi Hilton at 349-4000 or TAP

heater production "Christmas Time mas Song." Musical Memories Revue."

The food is superb and the musical revue is a fast-paced, entertaining carousel of tuneful treats. Even the Name That Tune" contest.

The show is staged by Michael J Klier of Theatre Arts Productions. which has several dinner theater companies performing at hotels and

This holiday revue features his three singers, Mary Nigohosian, nies. All are accomplished perform-

small room such as the intimate little Forum Theatre at the Hilton. Our roubadours open with a cheerful they pass out peppermint candy and performer

include Nigohosian's lovely soprano rendition of "Have Yourself a Merry 'Tis the season to be jolly, and the Little Christmas," Kolton's jazz-fla-Novi Hilton is contributing to the vored "Jingle Bell Rock" and McDonald's nostalgic "The Christ-

> some impersonations, the best of which are Nancy Kolton as Carol Fun is what the audience had with

the sing-along, especially during the battle of the sexes when it is the women against the men belting out 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer The audience also has a good time

with a "Name the Song" contest. wife, Rebecca, at the piano and Clue sheets are passed out, with the first letter of each word in the title, and the trio sings the verse of the tune. Winners receive a small 110

All in all, it's a pleasant evening of

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent medley that celebrates the season as theater as a director, designer

## Ensemble performs well in 'Dining Room'

Community College production of 'The Dining Room" continue through Saturday at Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For tickinformation, call 471-7700.

fledgling theater company has taken

modern comedy "The Dining Room." Oakland Community College's semble of six performers who work

review

tions, a subsidiary of Nancy Gurwin

tertwines the adult lyrics with the childlike mannerisms of these famous characters to make a presen Please turn to Page 8 mingles adult questions with the conversatility. His stage direction script submissions. They do under

Brook Theatre production of "A activity and Christmas bonhomie Christmas Carol" continue of Dickens' London as backdrop for through Sunday, Jan. 1, on the this ageless tale of how greed and Dakland University campus in avarice devours the human soul.

nation call the box office at 377-What with this being the eighthseason presentation of Dickens memorable "A Christmas Carol," there will be a Christmas this year. Dickens at Meadow Brook has become a charming tradition that is just as comfortable as seeing Mr.

Rochester Hills. For ticket infor-

Frank

Pickwick and his cronies glazed on earthen mugs or embossed on tinned plum puddings at this time It seems one cannot have visions of Christmas without thoughts of ckens, and Meadow Brook has

1830 London are awash with a menagerie of top-hatted gents and bonnetted ladies busily attending to the affairs of Christmas, Inside, the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge attends to the principle "business as usu-

lumps, snuffs out candles and lov

ingly counts his shillings and bank-

(Thom Haneline) must bend over his ledgers until the full count o the hour's chime has tolled the end of the business day, before being released to join his family or Christmas Eve. indly reinforced this notion. Un

Scrooge, as we know, is brutally fortunately, the theater's producawakened to the fact that he has tion does not always rise to the

## Grownups enjoy humor in musical 'Snoopy'

Holiday shows abound

'Christmas Carol' a delightful tradition

es of the musical "Snoopy," presented by the Jewish Community Center and Tedd E. Bear Productions, continue through Sunday, Jan. 22, in West Bloomfield. Tickets also are available for show only. For reservations, call 661-1000, or call Nancy Gurwin at 354-0545 for more information and

Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

Thom Haneline is Bob Cratchit and Booth Colman is Ebenezer

Is the musical "Snoopy" really for adults instead of children? The current offering at the Jewish Community Center receives the most lively response from the few adults in the umber of children.

This tenderly delightful show is the first for Tedd E. Bear Produc-

tation of straight-forward, lovable fusions of childhood, Guest's casting as his bird friend Woodstock, brings appeal. Just as the show itself interies a genius mix of age, talent and him rejection notices from his manu-

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with stand-ups, sit-downs and roll-Valerie Mould choreography. overs. Who wants to play dead?

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Holbrook is a small child, but her Snoopy is played by the amply talexact routines and confident stage ented star Danny Gurwin. Humanizpresence reveal her 12 years, even if ing the celebrated canine, he tap the looks much younger.

dances, sings and bow-wows, despite GURWIN, 16, has immense experience on stage and clearly loves every minute of it. He captures atdoghouse. The children may not understand when he has to repair his bruised image after Alicia Holbrook,

Please turn to Page 8



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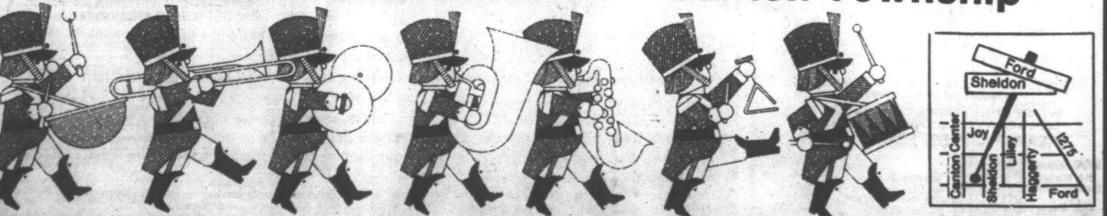
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2 editions

## \*Christmas Carol' a delightful tradition

led a wretched life and how his skinflint nature has sealed him within a caustic envelope that he used to repel anyone attempting to befriend him. His reformation occurs overnight, beginning with the spiritual haunting by his dead partner, Jacob Marley (Glen Pruett), and is completed by the ghostly forms of the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future (Mar Riehl, Joseph Reed and Glen

Shattered by the experience come Christmas morn, Scrooge is transformed and atones for his past deeds by a generous parting

Charles Nolte, who adapted the perenially popular classic and directed this production, has employed a full complement of marvelous techniques for creating an unearthly atmosphere. Special effects contributing to the mood include the sonorous boom as Big Ben sounds the hours, rising mists and vapors attend the appearances of the ghostly apiritions, roaring

NEVERTHELESS, there are contrasting moments that waver and border on being bland.

gales that must have originated on

and crushing thunder.

the Yorkshire moors howl without,

Phillip Locker was sent in to play Scrooge on opening night, while Booth Colman will assume the role in upcoming performances. Locker is a delight to see in action as a Scrooge who is stodgy, gruff and hunched over his cash box or repulsing friendly over-

> scenes, instead of reacting with any traumatic expressions, he dwindles off into a fixture-like spectator, thus losing the effectiveness of the scenes. One did wish there was a spare chimney sweet sent on to nudge Scrooge back into

However, during the spirit

Then, too, the pathos of the crip-

pled Tiny Tim (Chad Holmes) seems glossed over in the adaptation, and as a result, the potential warmth and soul-swelling empathy traditionally associated becomes

The set is sufficient to create a London street scene as well as Scrooge's dingy counting house, including his upper-level chamber. An added nicety comes prior to curtain rise when the costumed players assembled in the hallway for a a medley of Christmas carols.

Frank Hursley of Birmingham, a sales engineer by profession, is a longtime theater buff.

## Ensemble performs well in drama 'Dining Room'

very well as a unit. Director Sandra Sutherland does a fine job of keeping the action simple and maintaining the play's continuity, no easy feat given the material.

Through a series of vignettes, playwright Gurney examines and critiques the lifestyles and mores of America's upper middle class. The emptiness of a value system based on wealth, position and status quo serves as the drama's major theme.

This would make for a rather tedious evening of theater if "The Dining Room" were not presented in such a

ACTION TAKES place around a quor cabinet and as a refined maidsingle dining room table. Six actors en-aunt who discovers that her neph-(three men and three women) play a total of 57 different characters in a series of 18 seemingly unrelated scenes. Most of the characters are family members, ranging in age from 8 to 80. Although there is no plot, there is a definite sense of pur-

In OCC's production, Director Sutherland also excels as one of the performers, playing characters an elegant lady. Her finest moments come as a foul-mouthed teenager

ew is using her as the subject of his Other outstanding efforts include

Craig Forhan's portrayal of a curmudgeonly old man unable to understand his grandson's need for an expensive boarding school education and Jan Jae Renee Hineman's touching performance as an elderly woman suffering from Alzheimer's dis-

The entire cast, which also includes Michael D. Pilon, Chuck have made a very good production stealing booze from her father's li- Fisher and Kate Bernard, gives a great

The show is starkly simple. An elegant dining room set stands alone on stage. Costumes - handled by assistant director Sandy Crow and Emily McSweeney - are cleverly designed, to allow for minimal changes between scenes. Each change in costume suggests a new character. My only regret about this produc-

tion is that the actors seem to have set a safe, comfortable emotional range for their characters. Certain scenes cry out for more feeling than the cast seems willing to give. A little more emotional energy could

## Grownups enjoy 'Snoopy' at Jewish Community Center

Lucy is 14-year-old Heather Dilly. She is everything we have come to expect from the mean-mouthed. conceited, arrogant little girl. Dilly never lets us forget it. Equally tal-

-Archie's-

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Peppermint Patty. Thirteen-year-old Sutton Foster as dizzy Sally delivers her lines with freshness and exuber-

Like Branshaw, Bob Friese is in

ented sister Erin Dilly is a tomboy Brown equally matched in youthful appearance with the other personalities. The acting of both Branshaw and Friese is so strong we forget the wide age range, and together they

carry the show.

his 20s but takes the part of Charlie

George carry the musical on piano and keyboard.

Mary Jane Doerr of Bloomfield Hills is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes



Christopher Yohn and Anita Barone play the title roles in

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in repertory at Wayne

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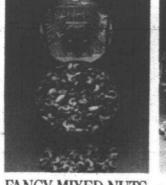
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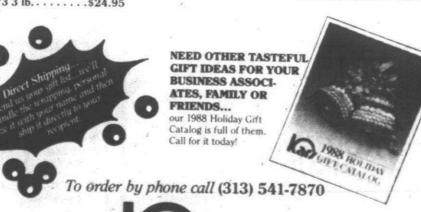




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## Film on Fox her 'baptism'

T COULDN'T have been a better entry into filmmaking for Beth Winsten of Birmingham. She was hired by Sue Marx Productions to work on a film about the Fox Theatre - a medium she loved and a subject she soon grew to

In fact, she did the research, cowrote the script and was the assistant editor for "Encore on Woodward: Detroit's Fox Theatre.

It was her first film. "My baptism by fire," she called it. " I loved it. They've asked me to join their company. I'm thrilled. I've always loved (filmmaking).

While Sue Marx Productions came to national attention for winning an Academy Award this year for 'Young at Heart," Marx and her partner, Pamela Conn, have actually produced many outstanding films, including several on regional artists. Winsten, an East Coast native

studied theater in England and at Indiana University and received a degree as an English major from Wayne State University EXPERIENCE AS a movie re-

viewer and feature writer for De-

toit's Metro Times provided her with "an incredible education" into how films are put together - what works, what doesn't and why. When Fox Theatre owner Mike II itch, through Brass Ring Productions, contacted Marx about doing a film, she knew Winsten would be in-

terested. As she did her research, Winsten said she grew to really know, appreciate and feel a part of Detroit. She found lots of archival material, film and printed, at the theater. Requests went out through the news media for memories of the Fox - and they poured in.

"One was about a proposal of marriage in the balcony during 'Robin Hood.' We got the film clip and



Beth Winsten was researcher and co-writer for "Encore on Woodward: Detroit's Fox Theatre.

Marx flew to California to interview Bob Hope about his memories the film's narrator. Other celebraties who are in the film telling Fox

stories are Rosemary Clooney, Henny Youngman and Martha Reeves.

From the Fox archives came foot-

'We tried to re-create what it was like in 1928, so that it was not like, but became, 1928 - to feel the magic of the theater again.'

Sinatra, Elvis Presley and Cab Cal-

"We tried to recreate what it was like in 1928, so that it was not like but became, 1928 - to feel the mag-

From first to last, the film was done between August and November. It was shot in 16mm and blown up to 35mm to be shown at the re-opening celebration Nov. 19. All the footage of the theater itself was done in three or four days during the restoration, yet the producers wanted to show the beauty of the completed restoration.

"IT TOOK HOURS to set up the lobby lighting," Winsten said, adding that they had a crew of 12 with three cinematographers to help with the interior shows. A smaller crew was used for less complicated projects such as interviews.

Winsten said the clients as well as filmmakers "wanted the finest film that could be made." Once all the footage was shot, it had to be pared down to 24 minutes

a challenge Winsten compared to sculpting. "It's like taking marble and sculpting. You look at all you shoot and start chiseling away." She said Sue Marx Productions

has its own editing suite and Stewart Shevin of Southfield is the person who edited this film. She said the ratio is one minute of film for every 10 minutes shot.

"Encore on Woodward" will be shown on WTVS, Channel 56, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11:30 p.m. Thurs-

free dinner with one purchased) and various other entertainment activities. South Oakland and Western Wayne counties are included in the ic of the theater again." central north/west book.

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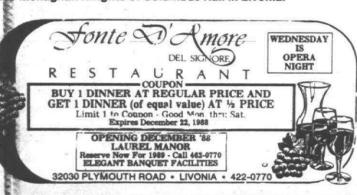
CLASSIC TALE Melissa Matthews of Redford is • COMEDY CLUB ured in the Eastern Michigan

lic relations. She plays a teacher in the production, Friday-Sunday, Dec. rsday to be considered for 9, 10 and 11, at EMU's Quirk Thecation the following Thurs- atre, on campus in Ypsilanti. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, contact the EMU arts and entertainment box office, at 487-

Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia is versity production of the classic featuring Joe Delion - Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 8-10, and Leo DuFour



ores Keane appears in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.



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CIVIC CHORUS

The Livonia Civic Chorus, under the direction of Karen McDaniel, will present a free concert, "A Wish for Christmas," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, in the Livonia Civic Center Library. The chorus is sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and the Livonia Arts

PUPPET SHOW

Maplewood Community Center Theater presents "The Merry Giving Show" by the Red Pug Puppet The ater at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Garden City. Puppeteer Beth Kantz's 30-minute, audience-participation puppet show is designed for all ages. For more information, call 525-8800. Tickets at \$5 are sold at Maplewood

Traditional Irish Music Organization presents in concert "The Diva of Irish Folk Music," Dolores Keane, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at in Livonia. Accompanying Keane is a quartet headed by performer and composer Phil Cunningham of Silly Wizard and Relativity acclaim; accordionist, Martin O'Connor, formerly of DeDannan, the Bothy Band and the Boys of the Lough; John Faulkner of Reel Union and Kinyara: and Brendan O'Regan, who has toured with DeDannan, Mary Black, and Makem and Clancy. Tickets at \$10 are available at Irish Imports in

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Fifty seniors of the American House Music Makers band will perform at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, near the water wheel at Meadowbrook Mall in Rochester Hills. The seniors also will perform at a 2:30 p.m Friday, Dec. 16, at Livonia Mall's promenade near Sears. Under the direction of professional leader Betty Houghton of Southfield, the band will play a half-

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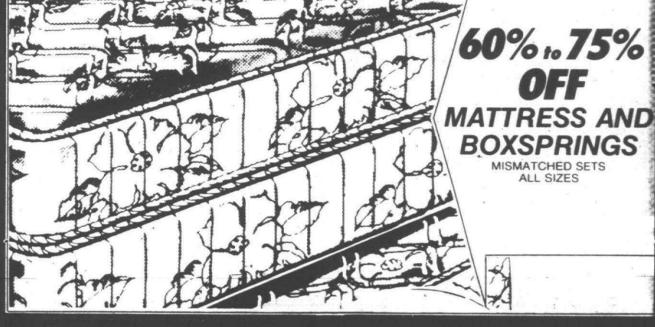
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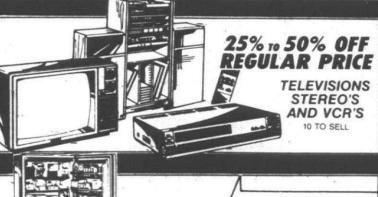
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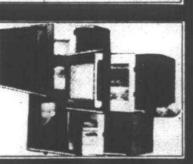
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CLASSIFIEDS This classification Page 14F.

820 Autos Wanted

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522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

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RONCO, 1984 II 4X4 XLT. Two

353-1300

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MEVY 1988 - Silverado 3500, 1 condition, air, V6, 5 speed over-drive, \$5200.

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GMC. 1988 SIERRA Extended CabFully loaded, bediliner, extended
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4-Wheel Drives 352-6030 ERHARD BMW

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miles, automatic, tape, cruise con-trol, and of course, locking T-tops for \$8,995

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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.

**NEWSPAPERS** 

Observer & Eccentric

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

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3

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FROM \$7890 **400 FACTORY REBATE** 

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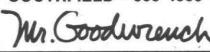
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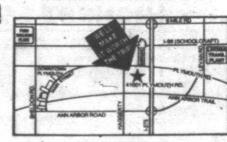
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 8, 1988 O&E

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## Salem has one of state's best in Orris

# Versatile junior leads solid team

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Is there anything Plymouth Salem junior Ron Orris won't do to aid the cause of his school's swimming team in 1988-89?

"He won't dive," coach Chuck Olson said.

He didn't say Orris couldn't, just that he wouldn't. If asked, Orris could probably do that, too. The multitalented swimmer does everything else for the Rocks.

As a sophomore, Orris emerged as the top individual performer in Observerland last year.

He led Salem to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, claiming league titles in the 500-yard freestyle, individual medley and freestyle relay.

ORRIS FOLLOWED up that success by scoring 20 of Salem's 25 points in the Class A meet, finishing sixth in the 200 freestyle and fifth in the 100. He posted times of 1:44.7 and 47.65, the latter being a school record. Orris also rewrote the Salem record book in the 500 freestyle (4:46.20) and the IM (2:00.25).

Since the last state meet, Orris committed many hours to training with the Livonia Spartans aquatic team, which has served as an excellent primer for his junior season.

"He made a big step last year in that he went from a swimmer with a lot of potential to one of the top fourfive sophomores in the state," Olson said. "He might be coming back as

#### swimming

one of the top four-five swimmers in the state now."

Orris, who will be the cornerstone in Olson's plan to build another league champion, proved his versatility by qualifying for state in nearly every event last year. That ability will make it difficult for dual-meet opponents to capitalize on their strengths when competing against Salem.

"Whoever the best swimmer is on the other team — he will swim those events," Olson said.

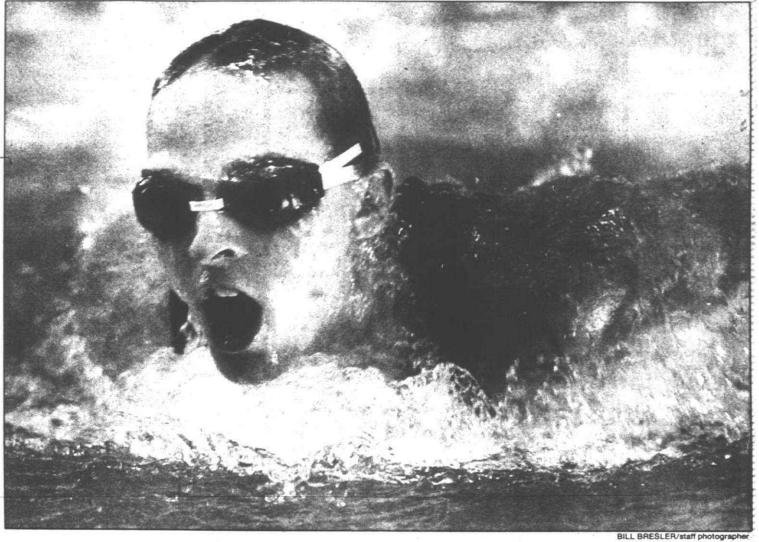
"If they have a state qualifier in the breaststroke, he's going breaststroke. If they have a great IMer, he's going IM. I can't see any event he won't swim in a dual meet."

BECAUSE OF THE reputation he has established, Orris also brings additional recognition for the entire Salem squad.

"He's gives the team a little more credibility," Olson said. "Last year we were ranked in the top 10 in the state, and I think we had a better dual-meet team the year before and weren't ranked.

"We got beat by (Ann Arbor) Huron and (Livonia) Stevenson, and there weren't many we didn't beat

Please turn to Page 4



Fred Seidelman, a senior tri-captain, brings back experience and talent to the Salem swimming team for the 1988-89 season.

Seidelman was part of a record-setting freestyle relay team last

year. The Rocks are the defending Western Lakes Activities As-

# Elliott, Rocks feast on Blue Jay opponent

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

When Jeff Elliott emerged from the Plymouth Salem locker room Tuesday night, he was wearing a Blue Jays baseball cap.

where's the guy's loyalty?

The Salem Rocks had just finished overwhelming the visiting Southfield Blue Jays 79-57, and here was Salem's leading scorer leaving the gym wearing the opponent's emblem on his head.

It was probably the only mistake Elliott made Tuesday night.

"I didn't know they were called the Blue Jays," said Elliott, who led Salem with 25 points, "I wanted to kill them today."

The win kept Salem undefeated at 2-0, while Southfield fell to 1-1.

ELLIOTT'S PLAY at both ends of the court made him an enemy of the Blue Jays. The senior forward made 11 of 18 shots, including one from 3-point range, to lead the Rocks' offensive attack, and he also grabbed eight rebounds.

It was the second straight impressive effort from Elliott, who opened the season scoring 27 points in a win over Trenton last Friday.

"He's had two good games in a row," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He played well tonight, getting a lot of baskets off the glass and off the fast break.

#### "He played guard for us las

basketball

"He played guard for us last year, so he can can the outside shot, and he can get some rebounds. He's a tough man to guard."

Said Southfield coach Harry Van Denbrink: "We knew No. 4 (Elliott) was their big shooter, so we put our big guard (Ricky Duncan) on him. Ricky did a good job in the first half on him, but then he got tired."

Salem's balanced scoring attack included 18 points and nine rebounds from 6-foot-5 sophomore center Jake Baker, who continues to impress. Jeff Jagacki had nine points and Scott Hale added seven.

SOUTHFIELD never was able to get its leading scorer, 6-5 David Ardayfio, into the flow of the game. Ardayfio, who scored 15 points in a season-opening win over couthfield Lathrup, picked up three fouls in the first quarter and finished with only three points.

Duncan led Southfield with 14 points, and guard Oronde Patterson contributed 11.

"He (Ardayfio) is our big star. Without him we have to really scrap," Van Denbrink said.

The final score might have been a bit deceiving.

Please turn to Page 6

## Area gridders honored



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Jarvey of Salem was chosen for his play at linebacker. By Dan O'Meara

ARMINGTON HARRISON and Redford Catholic Central had two of the best football teams in the state this year, not to mention Observerland.

So it comes as no surprise those schools placed the majority of players on the 1988 all-area squad.

Harrison is represented by eight members of its Class B championship outfit, and Catholic Central, the runner-up in Class A, was accorded six first-team berths.

This year's honor roll includes such outstanding talent as the Harrison

passing combination of quarterback Mill Coleman and receiver Bryan

Wauldron, Catholic Central noseguard Lee Krueger, Westland John Glenn running back Bryant Satterlee and Redford Union end Joe Delfgauw.

There are no repeaters on the 26-man team, though CC punter Pete Elezovic, Harrison defensive back Chad Burgess and North Farmington

Elezovic, Harrison defensive back Chad Burgess and North Farmington running back Joe Sturtz were second-team picks a year ago. Two are juniors: Coleman and Harrison kicker Steve Hill.

John Herrington, who completed his 19th season as head of the Harrison

program, was named coach of the year. He guided the Hawks to a 13-0 record and their third state championship. Harrison stomped St. Joseph 44-9 in the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Here is the Observer's 1988 All-Area Football Team:

#### ALL-AREA OFFENSE

Dale Katz, lineman, Harrison: As a result of his offseason dedication, the 6-6, 232-pound tackle blossomed into an outstanding player as a senior. Katz also was a standout at defensive end. He has great upper body strength and bench presses 400 pounds.

Please turn to Page 5



50-Yard Freestyle

(state qualifying time: 25.99)

100-Yard Butterfly

(state qualifying time: 56.39)

on Engelhuber (Canton

Becky Wiguist (Mercy)

Kelly Rische (Canton)

Becky Wiquist (Mercy)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)

5 18.20 5;20-20 5:22.36

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Christie Duthie (N. Farmingtor

Nicole Drake (Canton)

Katle Hamann (Churchill)

Tonya Halleck (Thurston) Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)

Missy Kendall (Farmington)

Julie Jensen (John Glenn) Katie Westhoff (Mercy)

Cassie Cummins (Canton

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) Nicole Drake (Canton)

Jean McLenaghan (Canton

Katie Knipper (Mercy)

Erin Olson (Salem)

Cindy Grush (Mercy)

Livonia Churchill

Farmington Mercy

Angle Neville (Churchill)

Audra Martin (Churchill) Joan Huellmantel (Mercy)

Megan Andrews (Salem)

Amy Austin (Salem) Cady Csrnko (N. Farmington

Julianne Markey (N. Farmington

Becky Wiquist (Mercy)

Cindy Grush (Mercy)

Polly Tenuta (Mercy)

(state qualifying time: 5:25.09)

100-Yard Backstroke

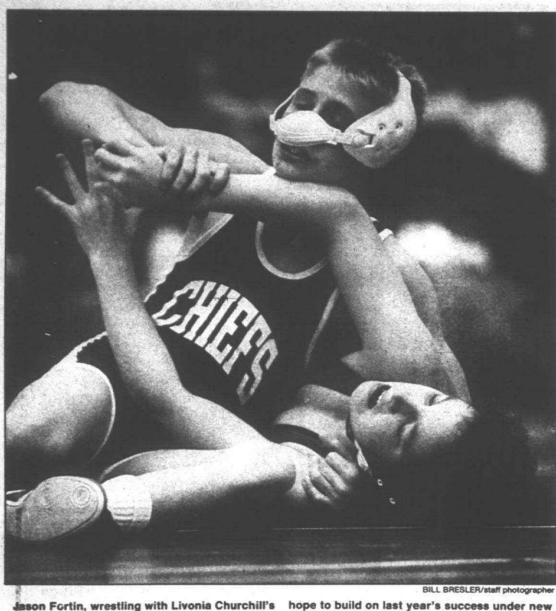
(state qualifying time: 1:05.09)

100-Yard Breaststroke

400-Yard Freestyle Relay

(state qualifying time: 3:52.99)

(state qualifying time: 1:16.9) Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)



Joe Morrow, will be counted on to help the 'coach Ray Kossakowski. anton mat squad as a sophomore. The Chiefs

East year's trip to the Class A meet was a novel affair for Plymouth Salem

If the 160-pound junior makes a return visit to the state meet early next

"His goal is to place this year," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "Last year

Surlison will shoulder more scoring burden for Salem this winter with

ite those losses, Krueger remains optimistic about his team, which

hed 11-2 in dual meets. The Rocks were Lakes Division champions and

oth Jeff Delbeke and Dave Mang having graduated. Delbeke and Mang both ified for the Class A meet, and Salem also lost two other reliable wres-

s, Todd Bourlier (126) and Scott Contini (132), to graduation.

Trenton trips CC

ig its first hockey game of the season Saturday, 6-5, at Trenton.

et for CC before giving way to junior Matt Fennelly.

Any time you don't skate, you can let the other team win."

placed third at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

By Steve Kowalski

wrestler Steve Burlison.

C is 2-1 overall

ut his shot missed the net.

Clone Shamrocks' goal.

year, he intends to bring home a medal.

was a pretty good effort for a sophomore."

staff writer

year's lone returning state qualifier.

along, well, we'll be real good.

## Canton's new coach aims to build tradition

'Liam (Rentz) is

advanced. . : . He

doesn't waste any

energy. He's a mat

like to stand up.'

wrestler; he doesn't

- Ray Kossakowski

Canton wrestling coach

Canton might struggle to duplicate

last year's success. Lost to gradua-

tion were heavyweight Jerry

French, Tom Flores (98) and Craig

had a lot of seniors and youngsters,

HEADING THE list of sopho-

mores is Liam Rentz (135), who cur-

rently is battling an injured knee.

Rentz decisioned Livonia Churchill's

Eric Shellenbarger to win third

place at the WLAA meet in the 132-

pound division last year Kossa-

kowski also expects sophomore

technically

at the WLAA meet.

mores and juniors."

Ray Kossakowski has returned to Michigan to coach Plymouth Canton's wrestling team, but he doesn't

recognize the surroundings. Kossakowski, a native of Hamtramck, most recently coached the wrestling team at Tinley Park High School in suburban Chicago. There, sellout crowds are a common occurrence at wrestling matches.

Here, athletic directors hope to sell out basketball games. Wrestling, too often, is a non-spectator sport. Kossakowski wants to turn that around, starting with Canton. "It's hot there," said the first-year

coach about his tenure in Illinois. "They fill the gym with people. I'd get freshmen who'd wrestle seven years in little league before they got to high school. It's different there.' Not that Kossakowski has inherit-

ed a struggling program from Rick Menoch, who resigned as coach. Last vear, the Chiefs won the Western Division and were third in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

KOSSAKOWSKI WANTS to continue that success and eventually attract big crowds.

"We want to build tradition here." he said. "Salem has it. You walk into the wrestling room and see old pictures of great wrestlers and old records they can be proud of. We need that here. "Wrestling is thought of as a closet

sport. It's last on the totem pole. I want to see (the wrestlers) get tradition. I want them to get the acco-

"Liam is technically advanced." Kossakowski said. "Right now we're worried about keeping him healthy. wrestling He's enthusiastic and smart. He doesn't waste any energy. He's a mat wrestler, he doesn't like to stand

> Kossakowski calls senior Nick Purzer (152) an "unsung wrestler." "He's devastatingly strong," Kossakowski added, "and he's also a very good person. He is tops in both academics and athletics, and that's the kind of kids we want to produce

"He could devastate you with his strength, but he'd rather use his brains. He's intelligent and he doesn't lose his temper. He's eager

HEAVYWEIGHT MIKE Kelly and Scott Swartzinski (119) also are expected to score for Canton, Forting and junior Tim Nardini are two of the younger Chief wrestlers who will be counted on heavily in Kossakowski's first year.

Rinke (138), all of whom won titles Nardini was unable to perform in the WLAA meet last year because of "There was a tradition starting a back injury. last year," Kossakowski said. "They

Kossakowski said he has to be pa tient with Canton's young wrestlers.

"We have only five real experi enced wrestlers," he said. "Next year, they'll be devastating. Right now we've got to get the fundamen

"They take wrestling classes, but it's one thing to wrestle for a few minutes. It's another thing to wrestle six minutes with a referee

#### TEAM RESULTS: 1. Birmingham Groves Bloomfield Hills Andover, 77; 6 North Farming on, 60; 7 Grosse Pointe North, 58, 8. Wes

Salem's Burlison veteran of state meet Dur Lady of Mercy, 49: 11. Livonia C hurchill 45.5, 12 East Lansing, 44, 13 Okemos, 42, 14. Portage Central, 31, 15. Ann Arbor Huron, 30, 16. Kalamazoo Central, 25, 17. (tie) Lansing Waverly, Harper Woods Regina, 11: 19. North ville, 23, 20 Westland John Glenn, 18, 21 Plymouth Canton, 15, 22 (tie) Brighton, Livo-nia Stevenson, 13, 24 (tie) Grandville, Bloom-field Hills Lahser, Portage Northern, 12, 27. SIX LETTERMEN return for Salem, including senior tri-captains Craig
Richardson, Mike Shumate and Eddie Barlage. Then there's Burlison, last

he's missed a few practices. Hopefully, he'll be ready to go."

The other returning letterman is junior Julian Sell (125). The other returning letterman is junior Julian Sell (125), who competed at (tie) Rochester Adams, Holland, Grand Blanc (\*1) 30 Farmington, 9, 31 (tie) Grosse Pointe South, Berkley, 7, 33, Sterling Heights 105 last year. Krueger has an interesting battle being waged at the heavyweight position between junior Scott Breithaupt and sophomore Ken Coker. Each weighs Henry Ford, 2: 34 (tie) Birmingham Marian.

around 250, according to Krueger. "They're both good, young kids that we brought along slowly last year." he said. "This year they're more aggressive.

"They'll battle back and forth during practice this year. When you have that, the position gets tougher and they get better.'

AMONG SALEM'S newcomers, junior Mike Stopa has been impressive and

#### "He's been wrestling all summer," Krueger said. "He's going to be a good one. He's always been one of those kids you know will excel. He's been waiting his time and now is his time." Junior Matt Konenski (103) is another Rock performer trying to make a comeback. Konenski separated a shoulder in districts and was unable to GENERAL TIRE

SALEM'S MIDDLE weights are strong and anchored by Shumate (130) and Barlage (140). Junior Brian Burlison will wrestle at 171 after claiming second at 167 last year in the WLAA. Shumate was a regional qualifier, but he is

"We've got a lot of good, experienced weights," Krueger said. "We also

'If they don't come along, we'll be mediocre. We'll win our share, lose our

Richardson missed most of last year with a broken hand before coming

back late in the season and recording a 6-1 record. He is at full strength this

have about five or six weights that are untested. If our young kids come

third-period comeback couldn't save Redford Catholic Central from lostrying to get over a swollen ear. "He's doing real well," Krueger said. "Right now he has cauliflower ear, so cott Lock and Chris Slocum scored one goal each and Keith Bozyk tallied ce during the final period but it wasn't enough for CC, which trailed 4-1

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Bozyk's second goal, with 1:54 left in the game, pulled the Shamrocks to

ithin 6-5. Slocum had a fine opportunity to tie the score late in the game,

Prenton outshot CC 26-23. Senior Jim Dietrich played the first two periods

The two teams were tied 1-1 after one period, with Paul Pirronello scoring

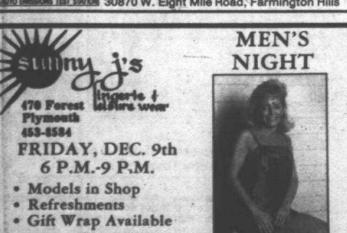
"We just weren't skating," CC coach John Gumbleton said. "We didn't start

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## Canton's Drake 3rd in 'A'

50-yard freestyle: 1. Laura Fischer

(Groves), 23.65, 2. Carolyn Peticolas (Andover), 24.34, 3 Marcie Dostal (Dow), 24.60, 4

Danielle Frottier (Seaholm), 24.62, 5. Melissa

McLean (Portage), 24.81; 6. Rachel Hath (Waverly), 24.90

Brighton), 425.95; 3. Angle Gillett (Groves)

406 95, 4. Julie Little (Grand Blanc), 395 60; 5. Jenny Dixon (Lahser), 384.75, 6. Cinnamon Woods (Pioneer), 380.65.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Heidi Mader (G.P.

North), 58.73, 2. Audra Martin (Churchill), 58.97, 3. Beth Thompson (Portage), 59.03; 4.

Pam Holdridge (Northville), 59.86; 5. Alissa

Gowing (Groves), 59.88, 6. Lauren Weary

100-yard freestlye: 1. Laura Fischer (Groves), 52.50, 2 Gwen Rowlands (Novi), 53.70, 3 Carolyn Peticolas (Andover), 53.72,

4 Danielle Frottier (Seaholm), 53.87; 5. Jodie Kley (Adams), 54.58, 6, Sarah DeWitt (Holland), 55.09.

500-yard freestyle: 1. Linda Goistein (WB)

5:02:08, 2. Ann Louise Francis (Regina), 5:07:80; 3. Nicole Drake (Canton), 5:08:89; 4. Margaret Holmes (Huron), 5:11:98; 5. Abbey

Jones (K. Central), 5-13-16; 6. Kara Goetz

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The Western Lakes Activities Association championship girls swim meet was over less than five minutes and already the declarations were gushing.

"This is the best league (for girls swimming) in the state," Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. Overstated? Maybe - but maybe not. Wellman qualified his remark by adding that "other leagues are topheavy, with one or two really great teams." None, h asserted, could match the WLAA for depth.

Last weekend's state championship meet at Michigan State University made Wellman a prophet. No WLAA team proved outstanding, but one - North Farmington did finish sixth.

WHAT'S OUTSTANDING about that? Nothing, until you consider the best the Raiders could do at the WLAA meet was fourth.

"I would have been very happy finishing in the top 10 in the state," said North coach Pat Duthie, whose Raid ers were fourth in the state in 1987. "Being totally honest, I didn't think we'd be that high." Three reasons for the Raiders' success were senior

Laurie Oswald, junior Christie Duthie and sophomore Kerry Doran. All three swam in two individual events, and all three scored in each. The trio also teamed with Kristen Celko to place fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:42.91.

North wasn't the only Observerland team among the state's top-10. Farmington Hills Mercy finished 10th with 49 points. Birmingham Groves won the state title with 117, followed by Birmingham Seaholm (111.5), Midland Dow (105), Ann Arbor Pioneer (85) and Bloomfield Hills Andover (77). North scored 60

OTHER OBSERVER-AREA swimmers also excelled including Livonia Churchill senior Audra Martin, who placed second in the 100 butterfly (58.97) and fourth in

swimming

7TH MICHIGAN STATE

GIRLS SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Michigan State)

200-yard medley relay: 1 Bloomfield Hills

Andover (Chung, Zobel, Wicke, Peticolas). 1.49.9, 2. Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy.

1.50.76; 3. Birmingham Seaholm, 1:51.69; 4.

200-yard freestlye: 1. Kristy Heydanek (Dow). 1.51 87: 2. Linda Goldstein (WB). 1.53 13: 3. Gwen Rowlands (Novi). 1:55.21: 4.

Ann Louise Francis (Regina), 1:55.79; 5. Wendy Wegener (Grandville), 1:56.10; 6. Abbey Jones (K. Central), 1:58.25.

200-yard individual medley: 1 Ken Reynolds

(Okemos), 2:06.50; 2 Melissa Harris (Pioneer), 2:08.42; 3. Kerry Doran (N. Farming-

ton), 2:08.66; 4. Audra Martin (Churchill)

2:11:00; 5. Army Bohnert (Dow), 2:11:98; 6. Julie Jensen (John Glenn), 2:14:73.

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Doran was another of the Observer area's outstanding performers. She took third in the 200 IM (2:08.66) and was fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.39).

The breaststroke and IM were the best events for area swimmers. Jennifer Knapp, from Livonia Stevenson, stroked to a second-place finish in the breast in 1:06.96. Also finishing among the top 12 was Katie Knipper of Mercy, taking ninth (1:09.48).

Canton's Nicole Drake scored in two individual events, finishing third in the 500 free (5:08.89) and 10th in the 200 free (1:58.24), while Julie Jensen, from West land John Glenn, powered her way to a pair of sixthplace finishes, in the 200 IM (2:14.73) and in the 100 backstroke (1:02.94). MERCY ROSE to a ninth overall largely on the

strength of its relays. The Marlins' 200 medley relay team of Liz DeMattia, Knipper, Karen Neyer and Katie Westhoff placed second (1:50.76) and their 400 free relay took 10th (3:44.11). Never also had two top-12 finishes for Mercy: seventh in the 50 free (24.88) and 12th in the 100 free (55.45).

Livonia Churchill's 400 free relay also took seventh

Oswald helped the Raider effort by placing seventh in the 500 free (5:11.66) and ninth in the 200 free (1:57.31). Teammate Christie Duthie took ninth in the 100 fly 1:00.38) and was 12th in the 200 free (1:58.51).

"I was hoping to get that kind of swim from them." said North coach Duthie. "But it's always nice when they do it. They all did what we thought they were capable of. There were no big surprises, but there were no major disappointments, either

Other outstanding scoring efforts from Observerland swimmers: Ellen Lessig (Churchill), eighth, 50 free (24.89); DeMattia (Mercy), 11th, 100 fly (1:00.63); Katie Hamann (Churchill), 10th, 500 free (5:15.59); and Westhoff (Mercy), ninth, 100 back (1:02.53).

00-yard backstroke: 1. Kristy Heydanei

5. Jenny Sandstrom (Pioneer

(Dow), 57 19 (meet record), 2 Laurie Kahl (E Lansing), 59:25; 3 Heidi Mader (G.P. North), 59:54; 4 Amy Schilhaneck (Huron),

1:02:00, 6. Julie Jensen (Westland): 1:02:94

emos), 1.04.96, 2. Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson), 1.06.96, 3. Christy Wicke (Andover) 1:07.24, 4. Molly Fey (Seaholm), 1.07.93, 5.

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington), 1:08:39; 6. Melissa Harris (Pioneer), 1:08:79.

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The winter forecast

## swimming

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS

ming times and diving scores by Observerland es, Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellin compiles the list weekly, and coaches car one him with their results at 451-6600, Ext 313, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Jill Hawkins (Farmington) between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

200-Yard Mediev Rela

ington Mercy

istie Duthie (N. Farmington

ara Ditchkoff (Churchill

Katie Hamann (Churchill)

2 (Mercy)

iz DeMattia (Mercy)

North Farmington

(state qualifying time: 1:59.59) (state cut: 6 firsts or top 5 league 1:56.50 Raschella (Churchill) Amy VanBuhler (Canton) Tonya Slicker (Farmington) Zenaida Perez (Thurston Elaina Trager (Harrison) 200-Yard Freestyle Jenny Syria (Salem (state qualifying time: 2:01,59). le Drake (Canton) aurie Oswald (N. Farmington)

Shelly Rogers (Salem) (state qualifying time: 1:02:09) Audra Martin (Churchill) Lauren Weary (Farmington) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) Christie Duthie (N. Farmington Liz DeMattia (Mercy) Chris Lang (Canton) (atle Hamann (Churchill)

200-Yard Individual Medle (state qualifying time: 2:18.79) ulie Jensen (John Glenn Cummins (Canton Nicole Drake (Centon) Lauren Weary (Farmington)

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## Veteran athletes give hope to Rocks

Continued from Page 1

the year before. When you have an individual who's well known, you get But it's not only Orris who makes

the Rocks a prime contender, if not the odds-on favorite, to win the WLAA title again. Olson has 30 swimmers back from a team that posted a 12-3 record in dual meets, and he has one of his

largest teams in terms of numbers rom which to select his lineup. "We have to be the favorite, because we won it last year," Olson said. "Just like Stevenson was favored last year. But we won it when Stevenson was favored, so it doesn't

"I THINK WE are going to have a go fast enough? good team, whether or not we're championship caliber," he added. "But we are inexperienced, which is always the case in high school athlet-

mean a lot.

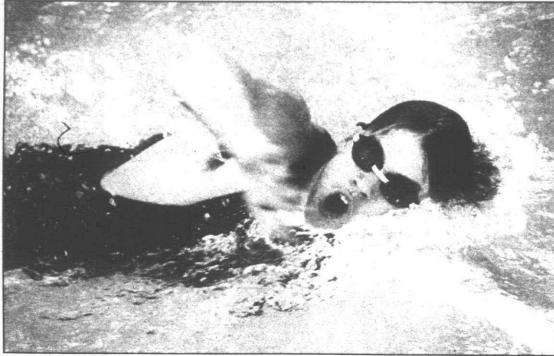
Salem lost 13 seniors to graduation, including tri-captains John Irvine, Geoff Taylor and Dave Miller, all of whom were state qualifiers. Brian Barbee, Jon Hobgood, Kevin Kolacki. Tom Johnson and Jeff Musson also graduated.

But the Rocks have plenty of talent returning, too, and they have three good ones in 1988-89 senior tricaptains Fred Seidelman, Mike Hill and Sean Fitzgerald.

Orris and Seidelman were on the freestyle relay, along with Musson and Irvine, that placed 11th in the state and set a school record of 3:16.74. Hill joins the team this year, leaving only one part of the equation to be solved style events.

"Hill qualified in the 100 freestyle and didn't swim on the relay, so you're talking about a quality freestyler already available." Olson said. "The challenge is out to the rest of the team: 'Which one of you wants to WLAA and also made the finals in

CHIMNEYS



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Hill is an experienced freestyler who He becomes a member of the freestyle relay qualified for state last season in the 50- and this year. 100-yard events, as well as the medley relay.

"IF WE CAN come up with a fourth one, I think they're a top-six caliber relay. But it takes four to

The medley relay was 12th in the state and established the school standard at 1:40.66, but Olson must find replacements for Miller, Taylor and Hobgood, Hill, a converted breaststroker, returns to swim the freestyle portion.

"I never would have thought Hobgood would be the butterflier on a state-qualifying relay," Olson said. "Hopefully, all the parts are in the water, and we'll be able to locate them by the time the conference meet comes around "

Hill was third only to Orris and Irvine in scoring last season with 1714 points and has "done a great job to get ready for the season," Olson said. He will swim mostly free-

Seidelman is another versatile athlete who can swim either butterfly, freestyle or IM, and Fitzgerald could help in several areas. He was the fifth best backstroker in the

Merry

Christmas

"It's tough enough to place in this conference, and he did it in back-toback events," Olson said, pausing to add: "He showed me a lot of charac-

"OF COURSE, HE told me to remind him not to do that this year." Other seniors who will be expect-

ed to contribute are Mike Axford, Chris Butzlaff, Jeremy Cionca, David Gackenback, Derrick Glencer, Tom Kline, Steve Wells, Rob Shimmel. Rick Steshetz and Chris Vanderweele. Nate Brush suffered a broken leg four months ago that later had to be reset, and his status re-

Butzlaff will be asked to replace Miller or Barbee in the backstroke, and Glencer will assume Kolacki's position as the team's top diver-Most of the others are freestyle swimmers, though Cionca and Gackenback can go in the breaststroke,

"For us to have the type of year we're accustomed to, (the seniors) will have to have good years." Olson said. "They've all got to place at the conference meet. That's who the burden is falling on, but we have a lot of nice juniors and sophomores.' Juniors Eric Bunch, a distance swimmer, and Pat McManaman, a

diver, are two of the top underclass-

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Coaches and parents of players in

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ed to submit registration forms for

the spring-1989 season as soon as

Completed forms may be returned

to the coach or the Canton Township

Recreation Office. They also may be

mailed to the club at Box 87244.

Registration forms are available

at the recreation office. Open regis-

tration will take place on Saturdays,

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**GYMNASTICS MEET** SOCCER SIGN-UP

Three Plymouth gymnasts will take their first steps toward an Olympic goal when they compete Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10-11, in the 10th Annual Christmas Classic at Schoolcraft College.

Stacey and Stephanie Skeppstrom and Jennifer Tedesco will compete for the sponsoring club, the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in West-

"The top gymnasts (360 from 22 clubs are competing) will qualify for sectional competition and begin the path toward the 1992 Olympics, Christmas Classic Director Judy Skeppstrom said.

The compulsory events will take place from 10:35 a.m. to 10 p.m. Satirday, the Class I and II optionals on Sunday from 12:45 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per day for adults, \$1 for students and seniors. Stacey Skeppstrom, a Class I gym-

nast, is a USGF state qualifier and USAIGC regional qualifier. She also is a candidate for admission to the Air Force Academy. Stephanie Skeppstrom is a Class II

regional and USAIGC state qualifer. Tedesco will compete in the Class III

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

and girls can sign up to play in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Pioneer Middle School, on Ann Arbor Road. The season starts in January.



Mike Boyle

St. Agatha



Joe Williams

John Glenn



Jack Dankert

Catholic Central

Harrison



Greg Anderson Joe Delfgauw



**Bryant Satterlee** 



Joe Sturtz

#### all-area football

Dale Katz: 6-6, 232, senior

Eric Ruth: 6-2, 223, senior

Jack Dankert: 6-3, 220, senior

Joe Williams: 6-1, 255, senior

Mike Boyle: 6-5, 220, senior

Bryan Wauldron: 6-2, 170, senio

Greg Anderson: 6-4, 175, senior

Joe Delfgauw: 5-11, 180, senior

- Scott Hauncher: 6-4, 185, senior

Mill Coleman: 5-9, 166, junior

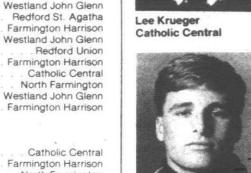
- Joe Sturtz: 5-10, 190, senior

B - Bryant Satterlee: 6-2, 210, senior

K - Steve Hill: 6-3, 198, junior

1988 ALL-AREA FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE



Farmington Harrison

Livonia Stevenson

Catholic Central

Lee Krueger: 6-2, 210, senior					Catholic Centr
Jeff Skinner: 5-8, 232, senior.					. Farmington Harriso
Zaim Cunmulaj: 6-1, 225, senior					
Lou Yeager: 6-3, 200, senior					Catholic Centr
Jason Buchanan: 5-6, 166, senior					
- Scott Nichols: 5-10, 185, senior.					. Farmington Harriso
- Pat McHale: 5-11, 190, senior .					Catholic Centr
- Mike Jarvey: 5-10, 160, senior .	ŝ	-	B		Plymouth Sale
Chad Burgess: 6-2, 170, senior .			5	7.	Farmington Harriso
Chris Johnston: 5-10, 185, senior	e e	8	8	20	Catholic Centr
Dale Yanick: 6-0, 165, senior					
Joe Ransley: 5-11, 165, senior.	10				Livonia Frankl
Pete Elezovic: 6-0, 180, senior			17	2	Catholic Centr

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

	Joe Shymanski: 6-1, 212, senior Livonia Stevenson
	Darren Wubbenhorst: 5-10, 202, senior Westland John Glenn
	John Kennedy: 5-6, 196, senior Farmington Harrison
	Lewis Dingess: 5-9, 165, senior Wayne Memorial
_	Carl Schumacher: 5-9, 175, senior Farmington Harrison
	Scott Kosikowski: 6-2, 165, senior Livonia Stevenson
-	Kendrick Harrington: 5-9, 142, soph Livonia Clarenceville
-	Mark Barrette: 6-3, 175, senior Plymouth Canton
-	John Burdick: 5-11, 165, senior Redford Union
-	Matt Schick: 5-8, 165, senior Redford St. Agatha
	Jim Young: 6-0, 175, senior Plymouth Canton
	Mario Araquil. 5-7, 210, senior Bishop Borgess
-	Tim Wojcik: 6-0, 200, senior

SECOND-TEAM	D	E	F	Εħ	VS	E			
oe Ziurinskas: 6-1, 230, senior		·	(4)	*	Te:	1	- XX	581	Garden City
Ryan Bell: 6-3, 225, junior			(6)		66	190	Æ		Catholic Central
Dorian Marshall: 6-2, 260, senior		Œ	30		1060	(3)	33	4	Bishop Borgess
Indy Sapienza: 6-2, 205, junior	X 1	36	39.1			(9)	*	3	Livonia Churchill
Scott Sauter: 5-8, 220, senior .	¥	30	(9)	(6)		(9)	90		Plymouth Salem
Greg Panzl: 5-10, 195, senior.									
Kevin Davis: 5-10, 190, senior	×	3.5		ж.	1000	2			Bishop Borgess
Mark Johnston: 6-2, 211, junior	ý.	100		163	0.00	1	Ne	est	land John Glenn
Norm Celinske: 5-10, 190, senio									
Rob MacDonald: 5-9, 167, senior									nington Harrison
Ryan Johnson: 6-3, 215, junior.									
Brian Drabicki: 5-10, 175, senior		101 97				167	-		Livonia Franklin
lerry Hakala: 6-0, 180, senior .	į		Œ,	8		3	1	N	lorth Farmington







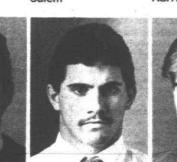
Jason Buchanan



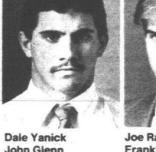
Catholic Central

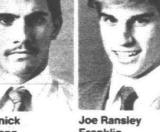


Mike Jarvey



Chris Johnston





## Harrison, CC boast majority of talent

"He was the most dominating offensive lineman we've ever had," coach John Herr ington said. "We ran most of our power players over him and (Jeff) Skinner. I think he's

Eric Ruth, lineman, Stevenson: Ruth was another two-way lineman who made it difficult for opponents to run the middle on the Spartans. The co-captain is quick for his "He's a very strong kid, spends a lot of time in the weight room," coach Jack Reardon said. "He was a great trap blocker, a good worker. He was expected to do a

Jack Dankert, lineman, Redford CC: He also played two ways and was a key o Catholic Central's big, strong offensive front. He had 61 tackles on defense and one

'He was one of the kids on the team who got better every week." coach Tom Mach said. "He could play college ball. He's going to get nothing but better. He's a young

Joe Williams, lineman, John Glenn: Williams is another who made great progress during his career. He was the most consistent lineman for the Lakes Division champs and opened many of the holes for 1,000-yard rusher Bryant Satterlee. 'He was our best blocker' coach Chuck Gordon said. "the guy we wanted behind in key situations. He made tremendous improvement from the time he was a

Mike Boyle, lineman, St. Agatha: Boyle was one of the top linemen in the Catholic League, playing both ways at tackle in every game. He averaged 3-4 tackles 'because most teams ran away from him," coach John Goddard said. "(Traverse City) St. Francis never ran the ball at him all night long. I felt sorry for the other kid." Goddard compares Boyle to former St. Agatha linemen and Central Michigan standout Joe Churches in terms of growth potential. Eastern Michigan is interested in him as either an offensive or defensive player

"Because of his quickness, they're talking about him as an outside linebacker,"
Goddard said. "I think he could be a tremendous offensive guard in college. He could go at 250 or 260 easily."

Bryan Wauldron, end, Harrison: Opponents may have underestimated him at the start of the year, but he was on everyone's all-state team at the end. Wauldron caught 49 passes for 1,190 yards and 15 touchdowns this year. He finished his varsity career with a school-record 1,902 yards on 78 catches, 21 going for TDs. Wauldron had a state-final record 177 yards receiving in the Silverdome. He also returned a kickoff and punt for TDs in the same game, and he had 11 interceptions as a defensive safety. "He's one of the best athletes ever to play at this school," Herrington said. "He has great hands and leaping ability. He could get open against any defense.

Greg Anderson, end, John Glenn: Anderson caught 35 passes for 554 yards and seven TDs — good numbers for the ground-oriented Rockets, who qualified for the Class A playoffs and were 9-2. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds. 'He has excellent speed and great hands," Gordon said. "He seemed to play best in

our biggest games. He's as good as any we've had at the wide receiver position. Joe Delfgauw, end, Redford Union: Delfgauw had a season that parallels his Harrison counterpart, catching 65 passes for 1,021 yards in RU's run-and-shoot offen-sive scheme. He caught eight TD passes and was named the most valuable player in the Northwest Suburban League.

Delfgauw, who also had 35 tackles on defense, is being recruited by the University of

Michigan as a punter. He's a good placekicker, to boot. Mill Coleman, quarterback, Harrison: Coleman passed for a record 238 yards in the state final, giving him 2,074 yards passing for the year. He completed 103 of 171 passes - 28 for touchdowns; only six were intercepted - for a 60-percent completion rate. In three years as a varsity quarterback, Coleman has passed for nearly 5,500

yards and 60 touchdowns. He also led the Hawks with 470 yards rushing, scoring seven

"I think by the time he's through he'll be remembered as one of the best quarterbacks to play in this state," Herrington said.
"He has great vision. He can hold the ball until the last second and hit the receiver as he breaks open. There may be other quarterbacks with as strong an arm but nobody as

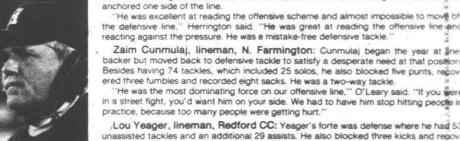
Scott Hauncher, quarterback, Redford CC: As a senior, he developed into a top-notch quarterback, making the all-Catholic team. Hauncher completed 88 of 171 passes (52 percent) for 1,102 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also caught a 34-yard TD pass and rushed for two others. "He's the reason we got to the playoffs," Mach said. "He did a lot of great things for

"He's the reason we got to the pisyons, was at quarterback. We're usually a running team, but with his leadership and throwing Bryant Satterlee, back, John Glenn: The powerful fallback was Glenn's best player, but he will most likely play linebacker in college. He carried the ball 247 times, rushed for 1,211 yards and equaled U-M tallback Tony Boles' school record of 17



Pete Elezovic Catholic Central





John Herrington

practice, because too many people were getting hurt." Lou Yeager, lineman, Redford CC: Yeager's forte was defense where he had 53

"For us, that's an achievement," said Mach, whose teams are usually noted for their running. 'He's the best tight end we've had since I've been here."

Jason Buchanan, lineman, Harrison: Not big by lineman standards, his size

stepped into a starting role and filled it like a veteran when he became a senior. He was

"He was our toughest hitter," Herrington said. "He's probably our most dedicated player, too. Football is really his life. We knew he'd be good, because he played defense against our first-team offense every day last year." Pat McHale, linebacker, Redford CC: McHale was the No. 2 tackler for the

Shamrocks, chalking up 99 stops, which included 56 first hits. He also recovered twoumbles and doubled as the center on offense. "He did a great job on both sides of the ball," Mach said. "He never came off the

field. He put in a lot of time at practice and during games." Mike Jarvey, linebacker, Salem: Jarvey is another who compensated for lack of size with other assets such as determination and intelligence. He led the Rocks with 54

solos tackles and 19 assists. He also had an interception and two sacks. us to play him at that position was a helluva compliment to him. His game sense was so great he was sideline to sideline."

ne had six interceptions and 36 tackles as a senior. Burgess helped Harrison's pass rush with his deep coverage. He also is an outstanding receiver, catching 22 passes for

try and cover," Herrington said, "He was able to cover their fastest player and alldw us

Chris Johnston, back, Redford CC: Johnston excelled on defense, having 59

the average person might not catch it."

type who always put his heart into everything he did, according to Gordon. He had seven interceptions, was the second-leading tackler and was honored by his team-

mates as the Rockets' defensive MVP. "He came out every day with his jaw locked," Gordon said. "He was always on the go; he was all over the field. He has a defensive player's personality. He is one of the

er who usually covered the opponent's fastest receiver. On offense, the speedy Ransley

Pete Elezovic, punter, Redford CC: He averaged 35.3 yards on 43 punts, and his kickoffs covered an average of 52.3 yards, with 12 reaching the end zone. Elezovic was 33-of-35 on extra-point attempts and 6-of-9 at kicking field goals. He booted a

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Franklin: Mike Patzsch, Kevin Christianson, John Moldovan, Craig Allard. Ron Karwowski: Stevenson: Rob Chanko. Dan Piergentilii. Dino Lembesis, Tim Hamilton: Redford Union: John Platt: Mike Bianchi. Dan Laskey, Chris Woodbeck, Doug Robinson, Steve Draffen, Carl Watkins; Thurston: Chris Kies, Brian Heidtman, Steve Koss; Garden City: Brad Armstrong, Ray Sells, Brett Slotka; John Glenn: Dan Croft, Tom Kessler, Dereck Tharp, Eric Stover, Casey Killingbeck, Andre Dixon; Catholic Central: Kevin Jankowski, Rob Vernier, Steve Szerlag, Jim Gormley, Sean O'Keefe, Dave Owens, Greg Paler, Chris Czernia Mike Mathis: Clarenceville: Bill Hunter, Andy Weighill; St. Agatha: Pat Wagner, Brian Kutch, Matt Shortal, Warren Fegley; Wayne: Pierre Hixon, Tom Faison, Jim Martin; Lutheran Westland; Mike Hardies, Eric Warner, Bruce Rivera; Harrison; Jason Lichtman, Mark Stifter, Joe Hannawa, Matt Conley, Joe George, Matt Sperry; North Farmington: Rvan Seyburn, Jim Carrier, Chris White, Mike Filipovich, Rob Zeno, Tim Hamilton; Farmington: Chris Adams, Dave Winey, Paul Woy towich; Salem: Casey Nichols, David Vela, Patrick Bowie, John Brannan, Bryan Schultz, Rick VanDomelen; Canton; Greg Wasiak, Kevin Stackpoole, Brian Bartlett, Scott Swartzweiter, Bill Thams.

challenge, and he did a great job for us."

Joe Sturtz, back, N. Farmington: Sturtz rushed for 1,001 yards and 14 touchdowns in nine games for the Raiders, 7-2. He averaged 61/2 yards per carry and 111 per game, and he also caught 14 passes for an additional 150 yards. Sturtz, a three-year starter, also excelled at linebacker, recording 36 solo tackles (including eight for losses) and 42 assists. He also had two sacks, two fumble recover-

ies and a blocked punt. "We could have played him at any position," coach Jim O'Leary said. "He's a franchise player as far as I'm concerned. "I think he could play major-college football. He doesn't have blazing speed, but he's

a great athlete and loves to hit. He has that intensity and desire you can't measure. Steve Hill, kicker, Harrison: He kicked 62 of 65 extra points to shatter Brett fomovec's 1976 single-season record of 35. He also booted six field goals. Hill, who started at swingback and was a back-up in the defensive secondary, has kicked 108 ATS and eight field goals in two years.

"I think he's been under-rated as a player," Herrington said. "He's an excellent blocker and just an outstanding kicker. He'll be a great insidé linebacker next year." FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE Lee Krueger, lineman, Redford CC: Considered one of the toughest defensive

linemen in the state, Krueger had 50 unassisted tackles and 35 second hits, and he also had six sacks and four fumble recoveries. Krueger also doubled as a hard-running fullback, gaining 591 yards and scoring 15 touchdowns on 172 attempts. -"Lee plays two tough positions; he gets hit on every play," Mach said. "He plays with high intensity and is a great competitor. We're hoping he plays in a Big Ten atmosphere, either as a fullback or, probably, as a linebacker."

the defensive line." Herrington said. "He was great at reading the offensive line and reacting against the pressure. He was a mistake-free defensive tackle." Zaim Cunmulaj, lineman, N. Farmington: Cunmulaj began the year at linebacker but moved back to defensive tackle to satisfy a desperate need at that position esides having 74 tackles, which included 25 solos, he also blocked five punts, recov ered three fumbles and recorded eight sacks. He was a two-way tackle

He was the most dominating force on our offensive line," O'Leary said. "If you were in a street fight, you'd want him on your side. We had to have him stop hitting people i

ackles, including 29 solos, and one interception. As an offensive guard, he and Katz

unassisted tackles and an additional 29 assists. He also blocked three kicks and regovred four fumbles. Yeager doubled as the tight end and caught 33 passes for 454 yards

may be deceiving, but Buchanan used his quickness and strength - he bench presses fenses. He had 39 solo tackles and 59 total, third best on the team. 'He's extremely fast and has a low center of gravity, which made him hard to block.

Herrington said. "He and (Joe) Hannawa were able to do a job against that bigsline Scott Nichols, linebacker, Harrison: Like Katz, Buchanan and others, Nichols

the team's No. 2 tackler with 35 solos and 29 assists. Nichols was a blocking fullback

"He's not big or fast, but he has a nose for the ball," coach Tom Moshimer said, "For Chad Burgess, back, Harrison: He started for three years in the secondary, and

Teams often had to double cover him, and he put a lot of pressure on defenses to

tackles and five interceptions, but he was a multiple threat with the ball. He caught 18 passes for 257 yards and two TDs, rushed for 133 yards, was 4-of-6 passing for 177 yards and one TD and returned 19 kicks/punts for 305 yards. "He's the best athlete on the team," Mach said. "He helped us at so many positions

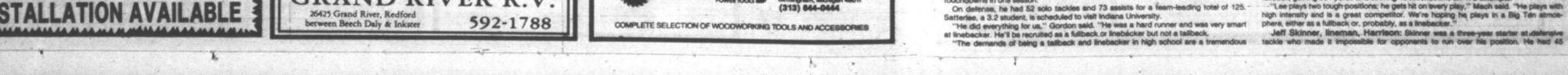
Dale Yanick, back, John Glenn: Yanick was Glenn's best practice player, the

est leaders we've ever had at John Glenn." Joe Ransley, back, Franklin: The all-WLAA defender was another two-way play-

averaged 22.6 yards per catch on 12 receptions.

"He's our most recruitable player," coach Armand Vigna said. "Although he's undersized, he could play in the (Mid-American Conference). He's very fast."

John Herrington, coach, Harrison: Harrison lost 20-plus seniors from an 11-2 belicitub in 1987. Though he had only three starters back on offers and two on de-fense, Herrington feshioned another winner, playing mostly seniors again. He molded a rebuilt outfit into one of the state's most dominating teams. He has a career record of 163-40-1.



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parents troubled by teenage behav-

ior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the

Faith Community Church on Warren

ice at 248 Union, Plymouth.

• TOUGH LOVE

## Yo-yo effect has Schoolcraft up, down

The best way to handle a description of Schoolcraft College's mens basketball team at Delta CC Dec. 17. is to leave it to coach Dave Bogataj.

"I-guess we're a yo-yo," the second-year coach said after the Ocelots split two games in three days, beating Adrian's junior var-sity, 88-66 Monday at Adrian after losing to Toledo Owens Tech 103-73 Saturday at SC. "We're up, we're down, we're up, we're

down, (Against Adrian) we were just the opposite of Saturday. We ran the offense, we 22 in the loss to Owens Tech. checked off, we rebounded better. We looked

It was like two different teams. I guess it's just a matter of which team is going to

Bogataj is hoping that for the next four games, the team that went against Adrian suits up. SC, 4-6 through the non-conference part of its schedule, started its Eastern Conference schedule last night against Alpena. The Ocelots play at St. Clair Saturday, at

ALL FOUR games are winnable for SC or at least for the better half of the Jekylland-Hyde Ocelots.

SC got balanced scoring and strong rebounding in routing Adrian. Bernard McGee turned in his second-straight solid scoring effort, finishing with 17 points. McGee had Al Hudson also notched 17 points and

grabbed 11 rebounds against Adrian John Moran added 15 points, Ed Hudson scored 11 and Dameon Smith contributed nine points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots. Chris Houdzonski's 14 points topped Adrian (1-3). SC led 31-24 at the half, but Adrian went to the three-point shot in the second half and pulled to within three points with 13 minutes left before the Ocelots reasserted themselves, running off 14-straight points to set-

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A big rebounding effort (SC outboarded Adrian 38-21) helped the Ocelots outpoint Adrian 57-42 in the second half.

IN THE LOSS to Owens Tech, it was just the opposite. SC trailed by just six at the half (47-41), but were swept away by a 56-32 onslaught over the last 20 minutes "Our bench was terrible," said Bogataj.

"We looked like we were throwing passes to

their layup line." The Ocelots committed 28 turnovers were outrebounded 37-26 (including a 16-8 margin on the offensive glass), and shot just

second half was the loss of point guard Mike Mercer, who injured his ankle in the first half. Mercer has a bone chip in the ankle but should be able to return to action in a week.

Also missing for SC was center Mike Ko-

ronka (personal reasons) and Joe Miskovich (busted knuckle — out two weeks). Ed Hudson finished with 17 points and Smith had 12 points, nine rebounds and three blocks. Bryan Ellis' 28 points paced Owens

Tech (9-1); Shawn Wimberly, a freshman from Wayne Memorial, added 15. SC'S WOMENS TEAM disposed of Kalamazoo Valley CC in easy fashion Saturday

posting a 90-41 triumph at SC. The victory ran the Lady Ocelots' record to 7-0. KVCC offered little challenge, making just four-of-28 field goal tries in the first

please Lady Ocelot coach Jack Grenan. "Our goal this game was to get our 'D' back on track for the league," he said. "Although they shot just 14 percent, it was be cause of their bad shooting (and not our de-

"This is probably the first time a coach has been upset with his team after the other team is four-for-28, but when they shot we didn't have anyone with a hand in their

Grenan figures he'll need a far better effort in Eastern Conference play. Still, four players did reach double-figures in scoring Barb Krug (18 points), Lisa DeBlanche and Michelle Dyksinski (15 each) and Denise Wendt (10). Ann Hardy grabbed 10 rebounds Every Lady Ocelot netted at least four

SC plays at Eastern Conference foe St. half as SC rolled to a 43-11 halftime lead. Clair CC Saturday

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#### basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (standings through Dec. 3) **BOYS A LEAGUE** AMERICAN DIVISION

Results: Lakers 85. Kings 61: Rockets 56, Celtics 44; Spurs 70, Suns 68; Pistons 71, Jazz 56; Bulls 80, Nets 55; Bucks 47,

GIRLS A LEAGUE

Results: Celtics 35, Kings 23; Lakers 28, Suns 27. BOYS B LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

NATIONAL DIVISION

Results: Nets 34, Knicks 19; Lakers 54 Sixers 26; Sonics 61, Rockets 34; Spurs 31, Kings 26; Pacers 59, Bulls 40; Celtics 48, Signs 16; Bucks 28, Hawks 24; Jazz 53, Pis-toins 20.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

## Rocks rip Southfield cage team

with 2:18 left in the quarter.

back to Salem, 45-44, scoring on a driving layup, and the Rocks went on to score the next 13 points to lead 58-44 with 6:27 left in the game. aker scored seven points during

the Salem run. Most of his baskets came on layups after the Rock guards were able to break Southfield's press.

"We didn't take control the game when we took the one-point lead," Van Denbrink said. "You've got to give them credit. That was the turning point. We got sloppy and they

"We're not a good comeback team in the last quarter. We're going to have to learn to play with more

Brodie, meanwhile, was pleased with his players' poise against the quicker Blue Jays.

WE WORK HARD trying to break the press," Brodie said. "My osophy is 'If you're going to press us, you're going to pay for it on the



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#### community calendar

COLLECTING TOYS

Nov. 22 to Dec. 15 - Mels Golden Razor is collecting for the ninth year new and used toys from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 595 Forest, for needy, handicapped and abused children.

CAN GOODS

Shurgard Self Storage will be collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items until just before Christmas. The food will then be donated to the Salvation Army to needy people in the area. The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do. Drop off your cans at 41877 Joy Road,

 HOLIDAY AEROBICS Mondays, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24 -The Women's Association of the

of aerobics classes. To register, call • CONCERTS West Middle School's band and choruses will be presenting three concerts during the month of December. They are open to the public.

First Presbyterian Church of Plym-

outh is sponsoring a holiday session

8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 - Beginning and Advanced Bands; 8 p.m. Tues day, Dec. 6 - Advanced Bands and ntermediate Bands; 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 - Choruses. All groups will present Christmas music

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 8.3 of this Ordinance.

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Section 9.1. Adoption of Plumbing Code By Reference.

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Section 8.1. Adoption of Building Code By Reference.

mas party for boys and girls ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special

and Recreation Department is spon-

soring its Annual Childrens Christ

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monvisit with Santa. You must reserve a day, Dec. 12, at Dunning Hough Lispot in advance by calling 397-5110. brary. Public is welcome. Call the Recreation Department in advance for reservations at 397-@ EAST CHRISTMAS

Saturday, Dec. 10 - Canton Parks trance in Canton. For more informa-

tion, call 453-3833

CONCERT

LIBRARY BOARD

 CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 -

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the The Canton Historical Society is school gym. The community is welholding a Christmas craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum, on Canton Center Road, south of ADULT STUTTERING Cherry Hill road. Items featured will THERAPY be Victorian and Country Christmas items and much more. For more information, call 453-6084.

 SUNDAY CONCERT Sunday, Dec. 11 - Come share the

spirit of Christmas with the Spirit of Detroit Chorus at our Christmas concerts that will be held at 2 p.m. at Davidson School, Southgate; and 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Tickets are \$3 for seniors/students; general admission is \$5. Call Betty Koch for tickets at

 BARK IDENTFICATION Sunday, Dec. 11 - Holliday Nature Preserve Tours will be examining "Trees without Leaves" at 1 p.m.

**ORDINANCE NO. 88-2** 

Section 1. Chapter 98, all sections, are hereby deleted and the following substi-

That a certain document, copies of which are on file in the office of the

Building Department of the City of Plymouth being marked and designated as

'The BOCA National Building Code, Tenth Edition, 1987" and any accumulative

supplements thereto, as published by The Building Officials and Code Adminis-

trators International, Inc. be and is hereby adopted as the Building Code of the

City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan; for the control of buildings and

structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions.

penalties, conditions and terms of said BOCA National Building Code, are here

by referred to, adopted and made part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordi-

nance, with the addition, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, prescribed in

That the following sections are hereby revised as follows: Section 100.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Build-

ing Code of the City of Plymouth. Section 103.4. Rehabilitation: Buildings existing prior to January

1, 1973, in which there is work involving repairs, alterations, additions or changes of use, shall be made to conform to the code by

applying the requirements of Article 32 or the provisions of Arti-

Section 114.3.1 Fee Schedule: Fees for plan examination, permits,

inspections and registration shall be as determined by resolution

of the City Commission. In applying the provisions of this Code in

respect to new work, existing buildings, alterations and repairs, the physical value of the work shall be determined by the Building

Section 117.4 Violation Penalties: Any person who shall violate a

provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the re-

pirements thereof or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair a

building or structure in violation of an approved plan or directive

of the code official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the

provisions of this code, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punish

by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and

able by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, or

imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues shall be

Section 118.1 Notice to Owner: Upon notice from the code official that work on any building or structure is being prosecuted con-

trary to the provisions of this code or in an unsafe and dangerous

order shall be given to the owner of the property involved, or to

the owners agent, or to the person doing the work; or shall be posted at the location of the building or structure involved; and

shall state the conditions under which work will be permitted to

Section 118.2 Unlawful continuance: Any person who shall contin-

ue any work in or about the structure after having been served

with a stop work order, except such work as that person is direct-

ed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe conditions, shall be liable to a fine of not less than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or

Section 123.3 Compensation of Board of Survey: The third member

of the board shall receive for services a fee of seventy-five dollars

Section 2906 Bonds and Liability Insurance: (for private signs on

ARTICLE IX

Building Department of the City of Plymouth being marked and designated as "The BOCA National Plumbing Code, Seventh Edition, 1987" and any accumula-

tive supplements thereto, as published by The Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. be and is hereby adopted as the Plumbing Code

of the City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan; for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said BOCA National Plumbing Code, are

hereby referred to, adopted and made part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, with the addition, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, pre-

Section P-100.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Plumbing Code of the City of Plymouth hereinafter referred to as

Section P-194.1 Continuation: The legal use and occupancy of any

structure existing on (date of adoption of this Code), or for which it

had been heretofore approved, shall be continued without change except as shall be specifically covered in this code. Section P-114.2 Fee Schedule: Fees for all Plumbing permits, in-

spections and registrations shall be as determined by resolution of

Section P-117.4 Penalties: Any person who shall violate a provision

of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall install plumbing work in violation of an ap-proved plan or directive of the code official, or of a permit or

of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a viola-tion continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section P-118.2 Unlawful continuance: Any person who shall continue any plumbing work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe

(\$100.00) dollars or more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars. Section P-303.2 Public systems available: A public water main or

ons, shall be liable to a fine of not less than one hundred

ertificate issued under the provisions of this code, shall be guilty

Section 9.2. National Plumbing Code, Additions, Insertions and Changes.

That the following sections are hereby revised as follows:

That a certain document, copies of which are on file in the office of the

(\$75.00) per day or fraction thereof, to be paid by the applicant.

manner, such work shall be immediately stopped. The stop work

Section 8.2. National Building Code, Additions, Insertions and Changes

public sewer system shall be considered available to a building when the building is located within 250 feet of the public water

AN ORDINANCE TO DELETE CHAPTER 98 OF TITLE VIII-BUILDING REGULATIONS OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND REPLACE WITH A NEW CHAPTER 98, BUILDING REGULATIONS

That a certain document, copies of which are on file in the office of the Building Department of the City of Plymouth being marked and designated as "The BOCA National Mechanical Code, Sixth Edition, 1987" and any accumulative supplements thereto, as published by The Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. be and is hereby adopted as the Mechanical Code of the City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan; for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said BOCA National Mechanical Code, are hereby referred to, adopted and made part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, with the addition, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, prescribed in Section 10.2 of this Ordinance.

Section 10.2 National Mechanical Code, Additions, Insertions and Changes. Section M-100.1 Title: These regulations shall be known as the Mechanical Code of the City of Plymouth hereinafter referred to

Section M-114.2 Periodic inspections: Fees for all periodic mechanical inspections shall be as determined by resolution of the City Commission

Section M-117.4 Penalties: Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair me chanical equipment or systems in violation of an approved plan or directive of the code official, or of a permit or certificate issued

under the provisions of this code, shall be guilty of a misdemeano punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dol lars, or by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense. (page 9, 5th, 6th & 7th lines). Insert Misdemeanor, Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, Ninety Days. Section M-118.2 Unlawful continuance: Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been served liable to a fine of not less than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or

Buliding Department of the City of Plymouth being marked and designated as "The BOCA National Electrical Code, Sixth Edition, 1987" and any accumulative supplements thereto, as published by The Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. and the RECI Manual, published by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, Inc. be and are hereby adopted as the Electrical Code of the City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan; for the control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said BOCA National Electrical Code and RECI Manual are hereby referred to, adopted and made part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance.

That certain documents, copies of which are on file in the office of the Building Department of the City of Plymouth being marked and designated as "Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control, General Rules and Regulations", as promulgated by The State of Michigan, Water Resource Commission, relative to Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act 347 of P.A. 1972 as amended by Act 197 P.A. 1974 be and are hereby adopted as the rules and regulations of the City of Plymouth in the State of Michigan; for the control of soil erosion and sedimentation as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said Rules and Regulations are hereby referred to, adopted and made part hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance

Section 12.2 Local Enforcing Agency.

The Building Department of the City of Plymouth shall become the local enforcing agency in regard to implementing Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act 347 of P.A. 1972, as amended by Act 197 P.A. 1974 within the Section 12.3 Fees and Bonds

Fees for plan examination, permits and inspections and required band amounts shall be as determined by resolution of the City Commis

ARTICLE XIII Section 13.1. Moving and Demolition Permit.

No permit shall be issued for the moving of any building or structure along, on or through any street, alley or over any public property where such removal shall cause damage to the shade trees on or along said street, alley or public property, nor shall it be permissible to move any building or other structure over or along any street paved with asphalt except by special permission of the City Engineer. Good, sound and adequate planking, to be approved by the Engineer, shall be kept under and between the rollers of the truck carrying such building or other structure and the roadway at all times during such moving, for the distribution of the load over the hane of such roadway. stion of the load over the base of such roadway.

No building shall be moved over any street, alley or public place on shifts.

No permit shall be issued, nor shall it be lawful to move or cause to be moved any such building or other structure that has been damaged by wear and

sary for enrollment at Schoolcraft Plymouth Community Family College. Call Growth Works Inc. and YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide ask for Jim Grimmer for more inprograms, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing

ter. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday;

8:30-10:40 a.m. 1-2:40 n.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

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 is taking regis-

trations 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

4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is

operated by the Plymouth/Canton

Community Schools in conjunction

with a grant from the federal gov-

ernment. Classes for parents and

children will be held at Central Mid-

dle School, 650 Church St., Plym-

outh. For registration and more in-

Tuition assistance, personal devel-

opment workshops, tutoring and job-

placement support are being offered

to a limited number of 18-21-year-

olds who are interested in enrolling

at Schoolcraft College for either the

fall or winter semester. A high

school diploma or GED is not neces-

formation, call 451-6656.

• PROJECT COLLEGE

BOUND

call 455-6620.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special education al help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-

PROGRAMS

• PARENT/CHILD GUIDE

Publish December \$ 1988

the Building Inspector.

Registration is under way for the at Canton Center Road, Canton.

Charter Township of Plymouth

"Dog Licenses"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning January 1, 1989, Dog Licenses for 1989 are available for \$5.00. Dog Licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office at Township Hall, 42350

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Telephone 453-8830. Office hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination

The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordi-

Enter at the Koppernick Road en-

The Plymouth District Library

East Middle School Band students

will present their Christmas concert

Wednesday evenings - An Adult

Stuttering Therapy Group is being

formed by the Department of Speech

Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Partici-

pants will learn techniques to con-

trol dysfluency, as well as discuss so-

cial and emotional problems often

related to stuttering. The group will

For more information, call Janice

Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood

Canton Health Center is at 7300 Can-

The City of Plymouth Parks and

Recreation Department will be of-

hours at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

fering the following open skating

ton Center Road in Canton.

• OPEN SKATING

meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Section P-308.3 Freezing: Water service piping shall be installed below recorded frost penetration but not less than five (5) feet, Zero (0) inches below grade. In climates with freezing temperaures, plumbing piping in exterior walls or areas subject to freezing temperatures shall be protected against freezing by insulation

Section P-308.4 Sewer depth: Building sewers that connect to private sewage disposal systems shall be a minimum of forty-two (42) inches below finished grade at the point of septic tank connection Building sewers shall be a minimum of forty-two (42) inches below

Section 10.1 Adoption of Mechanical Code By Reference

as the mechanical code or "this code"

section M-114.3 Fee schedule: Fees for all Mechanical permits, inspections and registrations shall be as determined by resolution

more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars.

ARTICLE XI

Section 11.1. Adoption of Electrical Code By Reference. That certain documents, copies of which are on file in the office of the

Fees for plan examinations, permits, inspections, licenses and registrations shall be as determined by resolution of the City Commission.

ARTICLE XII Section 12.1 Adoption of Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Rules by Ref-

Section 13.1. Moving and Demonston Persons.

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, company, or company, or company tion to move or cause to be moved or assist in the moving of any building or structure from any location to another, whether on the same or on different lots, or to raze or demolish the same, without first obtaining a permit therefor from the Building Department.

No permit shall be issued for the moving of any building or structure along.

tear or other cause, over fifty (50%) percent of its present value as estimated by

Section 13.2. Compliance with Regulations. Permission to move any building or structure from one location to another contingent upon compliance with the Building and Zoning regulations of the Code of the City of Plymouth and, in the case of a dwelling, with the State Housing Act of Michigan as amended. Section 13.3 Taxes.

Before such a permit is issued, the owner of the property shall present to the Building Inspector, for filing, sufficient evidence that the property is free of any entanglements and that all taxes, water bills, assessments and any other City charges against the same are paid in full Section 13.4. Bill of Sale.

bill of sale signed by the owner that he is entitled to move or raze the building or structure. The statement or bill of sale shall be filed with the permit in the office of the Building Inspector. Section 13.5. Bond Deposit.

Before a permit to move or raze a structure is issued, the owner or appli cant shall make a Bond deposit in sufficient amount (schedule of required depos t and permit fees to be determined by resolution of the City Commission) to protect the City against any claim of damage to public or private property and o reimburse the City for any expense incurred by any of its departments in connection with such moving or razing and to guarantee that all rubbish and materials will be removed from the premises, and walls and excavations will be filled and leveled to the existing grade and left in a safe and sanitary condition, and that sewer leads will be bulkheaded, and if such conditions are not compiled with within a specific time period as determined by the Building Inspector, the City will proceed to do the necessary work and charge the cost thereof against

the cash deposit. Section 13.6: Balance of Deposit. Within fourteen (14) days after all work is completed and after deducting all expenses for supervision and inspection of moving operations and any expense incurred by any of the departments of the City, the balance of monies remaining in the cash deposit shall be returned to the party who shall have

Section 13.7. Insurance A Liability insurance policy in the amount of \$100,000 shall be provided, with certificates of insurance provided prior to issuance of the permit. Additional Insurance may be required as determined by the Building Department

and the City Risk Management Consultant Section 13.8. Discontinuance of Utilities. Before moving or razing any building it shall be the duty of the mover or wrecker to see that the sewer line is plugged with a concrete stopper, and inspected by the Building Inspector before backfilling, the water shut off, and disconnected, and the meter returned to the City Water Office. The electric and gas services shall be removed in accordance with the regulations of the respective service companies. Applicant shall obtain releases from gas, water, phone

cable television and electric utilities, and provide same in written form with Section 13.9. Notice to Public Utilities. The applicant shall notify any person or persons, firm, company, or corpolight or power, fire or police alarm, or others owning or controlling personal property on public property by giving two (2) days notice thereof that building

or structure will come in contact with such personal property. The applican shall pay for the cost of moving such structure as may be affected by such Before moving a building or structure upon any street, alley or place, the mover, in addition to approval of the Building Inspector, shall secure a permit as required by Chapter 41 (STREETS) prescribing the time allowed for moving

Section 13.11. Cancellation of Permit. If the time for moving exceeds the time allowed, then the Building Inspector shall cancel the permit unless the delay is deemed reasonable. The Building Inspector may cause dismantling of the structure in a location specified by him for failure of the permit holder to comply with the provisions of this Chapter or reasonable instructions to refrain from destruction or injury to public or private property or unreasonable delay causing obstruction of public thoroughfares.

Application for permit must be accompanied by the following written infor-

(a) Extreme length, width and height when mounted, of the strucure to be moved. (b) Present location

(d) Route of proposed moving.

(e) Complete information, and plat if required, showing location of building at the proposed site with reference to lot lines and to surrounding buildings within 30 feet of the proposed building.

(f) Date when such moving is to commence, and the probable time

required for its completion. h) Required Bonds

Section 13.13. Schedule of Permit Pees and Deposits. Permit fees and Deposits shall be as determined by resolution of the City

Section 2. Inconsistent Ordinances Repealed:

That Title VIII-Building Regulations Chapter 98; General Building Regulations of the City of Plymouth and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the Building, Plumbing, Mechanical or Electrical Codes hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding impending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 2 of this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this

That the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect ten (10) days after this date of final passage and approval.

lade, passed and adoopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Schigan, this 5th day of December A.D. 1988.

KARL W. GANSLER IL WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clark

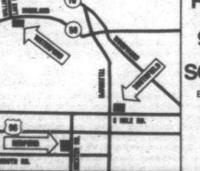
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Georgia-Pacific 📤

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LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

WALL & TRIM ENAMEL 1299 •10 year warranty
•Scrubbable
•Covers most colors in one coat SATIN FLAT LATEX ENAMEL

Colony Satin Flat Latex Ename

Armstrong 2'x 4' SUSPENDED CEILING PANELS

**GRENOBLE** 299 297 S RYOBI

POWER TOOLS

9995 M620 Large depth & bevel controls

10" MITER SAW

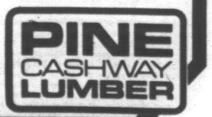
Rugged heavy-duty

71/4" CIRCULAR SAW

21995 AS-251U

Stores in handy recharging stand

**OPEN** 



# Pistons 22: Lakers 22, Celtics 10.

Continued from Page 1 buthfield trailed 34-30 at halftime, but scored eight straight points midway through the third quarter to take its first lead of the game, 44-43,

TOM NOONAN gave the lead

came back and got the bucket, and everything went downhill from

LOCKSETS

Cash & carry prices good thru December 11, 1988

TO THE

SOUTHFIELD 353-2570

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items cash & carry. No sales to dealers.



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Factory Orders

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Windows In Stock 38%

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All Damaged Outdated or Distressed Inventory In Stock

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**65** %

Off List

Primed Wood Sliding Patio Doors.....\$37500

Maintenance Free Aluminum Clad
 Patio Doors....White, Adobe or Tan.......\$47500

Replacement Size R.O. 6-01/4x6-9

Super Steel Insulated Storm Doors List Price was now \$23895 \$13900 \$12500

Pre-Hung Steel Insulated Entry Doors IN STOCK

50% off

EVERYTHING ELSE IN STOCK 30%-50%

**OFF** 

## WAREHOUSE SALE!!



THROUGH JAN. 1, 1989

459-6911

M, W, F 8-5:30; T, TH 8-8:00; SAT. 10-2:00

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

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EXIDENSITIES

IELD WENTHERS

# Creative Living



Thursday, December 8, 1988 O&E

#### briefly speaking

#### WSU CHORALE

The Wayne State University Concert Chorale, Women's Chorale and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5 and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The public may attend

WSU professor Dennis J. Tini will be conductor of the concert chorale, Dr. Deborah A. Smith will conduct the Women's Chorale and Glen Carlos, student director, will direct the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

#### CIVIC CHORUS

The Livonia Civic Chorus will present its annual holiday concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library. The program is a collective "thank you" to the city of Livonia for the support given under auspices of the parks and recreation department. Sunday's show, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

#### REDFORD SYMPHONY

The Redford Symphony, under the direction of John Gajec, and the Detroit Edison Choir will perform in a puublic concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 in Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, Redford Township. For more information, call 1652.

#### SISSON GALLERY

"To Draw" is the theme of the visual art statements to be on exhibit in the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College, featuring work by artists John Hegarty, Jim Nawara and Peter Williams.

The show will close Jan. 13. Hegarty treats the figure as a metaphor for man's confrontation with himself. The figures are nude, which strips them of their source of camouflage. Hegarty chooses to present the figures straight on and almost

Nawara explores the nuances of the landscape, which seem to hold the mystery of nature for him. The landscape is sometimes viewed from above and sometimes straight

Williams, through the flight of his imagination, conveys in robust drawings a dialogue about his experiences as a black, as an artist and as a person in the urban environment of Detroit and his responsibilities to this environment

All three teach at Wayne State Universi-

The gallery is on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with additional hours 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays.

#### MADONNA EXHIBIT

Madonna College Exhibit Gallery will present a student photography exhibit through Tuesday, Dec. 13. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 591-

#### POTTERY SALE

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is having its winter pottery sale beginning Thursday, Dec. 15, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 18. The sale will be held at the BBAA, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### • FABERGE EGGS

Two of the latest eggs in the Theo Faberge St. Petersburg Egg Collection will be presented to the public at Jacobson's Livonia store from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Making their local debut will be the Clover Egg and the Coral Egg.

Jacobson's representative, Michael Burden, will elaborate on the history of the eggs. The eggs, by the 1880s, came into prominence when Russian Tzar Alexander III commissioned Theo's grandfather, Carl Faberge, to do the Imperial Egg Collection. The egg was chosen because of its symbol of life, spring and the resurrection, and was traditionally given as a gift at Easter.

Jacobson's is at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads.

#### HISTORIC CHURCH TOUR

Ten of Detroit's most architecturally magnificent downtown historic churches, beautifully decorated for the holidays, will be open for a tour Monday, Dec. 26. Two separate tours have been scheduled, with five of the churches in each tour.

The Group A tour will include: Metropolitan United Methodist, Cathedral of St. Paul, Second Baptist Church of Detroit, Historic Trinity and Christ Church, Detroit.

Tour B will include: Central United Methodist, Jefferson Presbyterian, St. Aloysius, Fort Street Presbyterian and Old St.

The tours will begin at 1 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 per person. This includes parking, bus transportation to each church, the tour and a snack. Reservations may be made by calling 567-3100. Reservation and payment deadline is Monday, Dec. 12. Send payment to the Detroit Historical Churches Association, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit 48207.

#### • FENTON GLASS

The Fenton Finders of Michigan, a glass study group, has the welcome sign out for new members. The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month (except December and June) in Riley Middle School on Henry Ruff in Livonia. For more information, call 464-0747 or 545-140



## Roundabout route to retirement



Bob Dean and Bill Hosman in the living room of the "round house" they built in Westland. No fear of the spiral staircase coming loose either. It's been welded to the structure.

#### By Marie McGe staff writer

WO LIVONIA School District teachers have picked a roundabout route to retirement.

When it comes time to hang up their school bags permanently, they wouldn't mind acting as resource people for anyone who might be interested in building a circular-type house much like the one they built in a Westland subdivision, east of Wayne road.

The house, at the corner of Wildwood and Parkgrove, is popularly referred to as "the round house," but in reality it has something like 14 sides plus a multitude of windows, a white wrought-iron circular staircase, solid oak kitchen and a "great room" on the second floor that takes maximum advantage of the unusual floor plan of the

Needless to say, the house has been the talk of the neighborhood - not all of it complimentary initially since the footings were first poured in June 1987 and its two builders, Robert Dean and Bill Hosman, began work on interior of the wood-over-aluminum structure

IT WAS COMPLETED IN JUNE, and Dean and his wife Corrine moved in in July. It is their residence. To mark the occasion, the Deans hosted an "open house" recently for neighbors and friends "to satisfy everyone's

Both Dean and Hosman are long-time teachers in the Livonia schools. Dean currently teaches physics at Stevenson High School. Hosman teaches electronics at Franklin High School. In addition, they have been longtime friends and have worked on various remodeling projects together through the years. .

'Neither one of us is too far from retirement," said Dean, "and we thought it would be interesting to build a house from scratch.

The idea for the house came from one Dean saw in North Carolina.

Both are licensed builders.

"This type of house is usually on a slab," said Dean. "Getting the cement poured was an interesting project in itself," he said with a grin. The walls are 10 inches thick - two inches thicker than most basements because the support of the multiangular house is on the outside walls. We could have the first house of its kind with a base ment," he chuckled.

The two men looked six to eight months for just the right lot — one that would do justice to the house's design and still be close to their jobs.

THE HEAVY WORK WAS PUT out for bid, but Dean and Hosman did all the electrical, carpentry and some of the landscaping themselves. They worked on it full time during their summer vacation last year and completed it in their spare time after that.

With windows every few feet, the Deans are especially enjoying the view unhindered for the most part by interior walls.

"After living in a tri-level where half the time is spent below ground level, everything's a plus," said Dean. Especially the 500-square-foot second-floor family room that opens out onto a deck that encircles at least half the sec-

The three-bedroom, 21/2-bath house has approximately 2,100 square feet with walls confined to the core of the structure where the bedrooms and the baths are located.

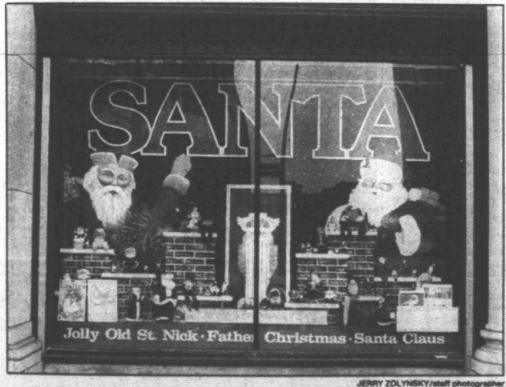
"And if you didn't think that was fun," commented Dean, "trying to find a tileman who would lay tile in a circular pattern from floor to ceiling in the bathrooms.'

THE HOUSE, IF IT WAS to be put on the market now, would cost approximately \$150,000 including the lot.

But it could be built smaller or larger - cheaper or more expensive. In this area or anywhere in the state. And that's where Dean and Hosman's retirement plans

"We're not interested in actually building the houses. We're more interested in acting as consultants or resource people."

Rounding up people to do the job, you could say.



## 'Images of Wonder' inspires memories

LIVONIA company, Exhibit Works, is playing a role in bringing back memories of holiday windows reminiscent of Detroit in its heyday.

For its effort, the Merriman Road company won a "Grand Image" citation for its history of Santa Claus window. Exhibit Works window is one of 20 display windows created in the New Center One, the Fisher, and General Motors Headquarters buildings as the centerpiece of a comprehensive

holiday program for the area. "New Center wants to return to the city of Detroit the kinds of memories inspired by festive holiday windows at Christmastime," said Ann Lang, president of the New Center Area Council. "Nowhere in the city is there such a possibility. where a cluster of buildings contains display windows that run

astride major city streets. The designs range from three-dimensional sculptures to a lifesize photographic street scene from Charles Dickens' "A

Christmas Carol.'

## Try mirror lenses

Do you have the telephoto blues? weight and compact. There are few-want the effect of a 500mm or even er glass elements in the design and 1000mm lens but can't get turned on to the problems inherent in such a ens . . . weight, size, cost?

Suppose I told you there's a handprice, which weighs only 18 ounces and is just over three inches in length. Furthermore, this lens could focus closer than a conventional telephoto and could give your pictures able with any other kind of lens. Sound too good to be true? Do you

think I've flipped my lens cap? Well, it's no put-on. Such a lens exists, and for you telephoto lovers, it can be a valuable addition to your

Long in name but short in length, it's called a "catadioptric lens." More commonly, it's called a "mir-

How does it work? Essentially, it's the same principle as the reflecting telescope. By using a reflective system that employs mirrored optics, the design allows extreme focal engths to be packaged in a very a concave spherical mirror and conventional lens elements is what does the trick.

What are the advantages of mir-

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Nine elegant country homes

located in Northville Township

minutes from I-275 and M-14.

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A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

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cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.

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Call

994-1510 or

A single family home without timeconsuming upkeep.

Spacious floor plans; from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.

Golf course views are also available.

Laird Haven

Grand Opening New model home

this reduces the weight. Because mirror lenses operate on a reflecting light principle, the overall length of the lens is reduced.

Another advantage is that mirror lenses enable you to focus to very close distances. Some 500mm lenses, depending on manufacturer, can focus to an astoundingly close eight feet, compared with about 50 feet for a conventional 500mm lens. Some mirror lenses even have the capability of macro focusing.

major advantage of mirror lenses is their ability to run out-of-focus light highlights into ring-shaped "donuts." This occurs because there is a reflecting central mirror in the lens rather than a diaphragm. These "donuts" can add an artistic touch to your photographs and give you very effective with sun sparkles on water. Any disadvantages? There is one. Because it's impossible to incorpo-

means exposure is manipulated only by varying the shutter speed control. Also, because of a constant f-stop. depth-of-field can't be varied at a given camera-to-subject distance.

rate a diaphragm into the design

mirror lenses must operate at a

fixed f-stop, usually f-8 or f-11. This

Notice the artistic doughnut effect produced by Monte Nagler's 500mm mirror lens in this photo of a seaguil. The doughnuts are actually out-of-focus sun sparkles, To the creative photographer, a

> citing, and can give you results not possible with any other type of lens. "Reflect" for a moment on the value of mirror lenses. You'll be glad you

shimmering in the water.

Short

Monte Nagler will autograph his new book. How to Improve Your Photographic Vision," 6-9 p.m. Friday, in the Livonia Jacobson store, Newburgh and Six Mile



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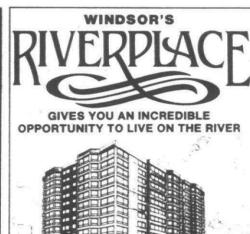
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Friday, Saturday & Sunday or by Appt.

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form an invaluable service in calm-

ing or pulling together more intense

colors. A room with a lot of red

would be unsettling without the qui-

Within the neutral range, camel and gray work well together, as do soft coffee and cream, but they also

form beautiful combinations with

Camel goes well with soft ul-

The neutral is always the balancer

Eve Garvin has been an interi-

or designer in the area for many

years. She welcomes comments

and questions from readers. Send

those to her in care of this news-

and this applies to the room as a

whole - wallpaper and fabric de-

tramarine, dove gray goes with rose

or mauve, coffee goes with apricot

other colors.

accent in the strictest sense. If any- paper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road,

eting effect of a neutral-beige car-

designing ways

Eve

**Neutral accents** 

selves to being contrasted with one

another in a monochromatic build-

with thickly woven carpet. Add to

this, fabric in ecru or oatmeal cordu-

roy, natural or bleached linen, raw

silk and bleached wood. The result

will be elegant. This neutral color

scheme provides a wonderful back

drop for paintings or any art collec-

For contrast to neutrals the vel-

lows and violets as well as cerulean

blues and pinks-browns, tans, apri-

cots and oranges and even a flash of

TEXTURAL CONTRASTS such as

glass and steel, cane and wool give

liveliness to a completely mono-

chrome setting. The look is clean,

One doesn't think of neutrals as an

thing, they have to be accented

sleek and sophisticated.

We need carriers for

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to find out all about i

Vanilla walls can be contrasted

up of gentle tones and textures.

Garvin

are room balancers

Magnificent new home features large great room, library, formal dining room, and sun room. Spacious kitchen contains double oven and Jenn-aire cooktop. Exquisite master suite and three bedrooms located on upper level, still time for custom selections! Lot #15. \$274,900.

Fabulous new home with immediate availabililiv features great room, wet bar, library with French door entrance, kitchen with walk-in pantry, a beautiful master bedroom suite plus three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lot #21. Just reduced to \$279,900.

Available immediately, dramatic new home with French entry doors leading to fover 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, ¾ mile south of Fourteen Mile, or call.

Open daily 1-6 pm, closed Thursday CAROL WIELAND Realtor Associate Reliant Realty Associates, Inc.

661-6886 sales office, or 661-6321 residence

## Young Artist competition announced

completing plans for its 11th annual oung Artist Competition. Open to young artist residents of

petition will include all instrumental, piano and vocal students. Livonia Symphony Orchestra (formerly Oakway Symphony) will Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Wash- award first and second prizes of tenaw and Livingston counties, com- \$600 and \$400 each. An additional

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prize is the \$300 Nelda DiBlasi Memorial Vocal Award.

on Middlebelt, Livonia

Auditions will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, on Jan. 21 and 22, in Kresge Auditorium. Winners will appear as soloists with the sympho-

To compete, instrumental and plano students must not have reached the age of 25 years before Feb. 265 the age of 30 before the above date.

To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to the Liveny on Sunday, Feb. 26 in concert at nia Symphony, 18549 Levan Road Livonia 48152 or call 471-7049. Application deadline is Jan. 7.

#### BRIGHTON Builder's Close Out on 4 Models -Builder will pay '1500 Toward Closing Costs' 4 Bedroom Den. 2 Bath, 1st Floor Laundryn 30' Great Room w/Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Basement, 1 Acre Lot No. 11

Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Full Basement, Cape Cod, 1/2 Acre Lot No. 32 97,900 103,000

152,500 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, Den, Great Room w/ Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Full Basement on Acre, Lot No. 2 \$158,500



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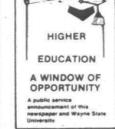
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BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED 3 bedroom Ranch, 3rd now used as family room, brand new - furnace, kitchen floor, ceiling fan, front drive, attic floor and fan, loads of storage! \$84,900. 261-0700. BO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE. Livonia Schools, hardwood floors, newly painted, new doors, huge upper master bedroom, wood deck, central air, some new windows, new Oak kitchen and an oversized 2 car garage. \$59,500. 261-0700.

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FARMINGTON

28158 Forest Brook, \$325,000 21347 Flanders, \$119,000

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33719 Ramble Hills, \$319,900 29801 Wertham Ct., \$204,900

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CIRCLE THIS ONE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car brick Ranch. New-

or Oak kitchen, furnace, H2O heater, roof, carpet and floor

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tion, nice patic/porch, Association has year-round pool, sauna, exercise equipment, close to shopping. Available at time of clos-

ardwoods, on over 1.5 scres for sectusion. A very prestigious eighborhood and just minutes from downtown Milford. Four

**GREAT STARTER HOME.** Cozy three bedroom ranch located in

Livonia. Nice backyard and patio. Convenient to shopping. FHA and VA terms available. \$44,900. 477-1111.

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sled brick home on nearly one half sore lot. Close to downtown Fermington; city living in the country. Show and Selli \$59,500. 477-1111.

ms, central air, den, 21/4 baths, 4 car garage and much

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, 1½ baths, 2 car sttached garage and finished be

rooms in finished basement. New aluminum siding, new carpeting in living room, 2 month old built-in dishwasher, oven and 3

## 15609 Fairfield, \$89,900 25627 Glamorgan Dr., \$127,500 477-1111

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**EXECUTIVE HOME IN FARMINGTON HILLS.** This gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape Cod with stunning great room, 1st floor master suite, garden room and library on wooded lot awaits your family. \$237,000. 455-7000.

leat-A-Lator. Fire and security alarm. Much more. \$139,000.

QUALITY CUSTOM RANCH. Finished in 1987 with more up-

graded and energy-efficient features than any other home available at this price. For the discriminating buyer, near Ptymouth. \$145,900. 455-7000.



NEVER HAVE TO LEAVE FOR VACATION! NOVI - JUST LISTED! Immediate occupan-This four bedroom colonial is nestled on a cy, great area. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonilarge treed lot with inground pool and al with fireplace in family room. Includes all backing to a private 10 acre park. Hard- appliances. Basement. HURRY! \$115,000 wood floors, Florida room, 21/2 baths are 553-8700 ton Hills address. \$195,000 553-8700



DO YOU LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? This spa-FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom, 2 clous Western Livonia beauty with a mag- 2% baths, formal dining room, large kitch nificent floor plan is right for youl Lovely en with loads of cabinets and breakfast deck accessed by two doorwalls, studic area. Family room with lovely brick firebath Tri-level with large Great Room on large lot in nice neighborhood. New furnace with central air and fireplace. Like ceiling, master suite, central air, sprinkle \$130,750, 642-0703.



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laundry, Great Room with 2 story fireplace, formal dining room, sitting room off master Community. Two car garage. Newly deco-rated. \$169,900 642-0703

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THOMPSON-BROV



FARMINGTON HILLS - Three bedron

place, extra room for hobbles or den of

in treed yard. \$109,900 642-0703

family room. Extensive decking off kitchen

colonial in super setting in sought after

Colony Park. Many updates, including roof

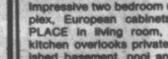
and furnace. This is high quality comfort-

able living. \$198,900 553-8700

FIELD'S PEBBLE CREEKI Over 2500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, full besement, direct access. Townhouse with private entry, 3 bed-garage. \$64,900 553-8700 '

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PRESTIGIOUS COLONIAL HOME Four bedroom home in move-in condition, Excellent value in popular family area, four custom maple plank floor in kitchen, ac-2 bedroom home with quality features, spiral oak staircase, walk-in pantry, bay wincent of stencilling and neutral carpet dows, rec room in finished basement, throughout, finished basement with wet; easy access to downtown Northville. bar, deck shaded by mature trees. ML#53397 \$194,000



Four bedroom colonial on a lovely landscaped lot, FIREPLACE in family room, living room, formal dining room, finished basement, walk to Kennedy Elementary, VA mortgage available. \$118,500

PRIVATE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM Impressive two bedroom unit rear of comished basement, pool and tennis courts, \$96,900



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION One bedroom condon sociation fee includes gas and water

plex, European cabinets, corner FIRE- nia Civic Center, convenient to everything PLACE in living room, bay window in beige carpet throughout, large walk-in kitchen overlooks private court yard, fin-closet, porch overlooks court setting, as-



acres of unspoiled, pristine, rolling, deeply-wooded land on rare, spring-fed, crystal-clear Healther Lake.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that a 11/2 acre homesite in this year-round splendor, located in quaint Clarkston

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APPLIANCES STAY in this four bedroom Ranch. Features include Florida room, hardwood floors, ceramic bath, modernized kitchen, formal dining room - located on more than one half acre. \$52,800, 326-2000.

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**Estate** 477-1111 477-1111 851-1900

4448 Lois Lane, \$71,900 LYON TWP

26902 Sandy Hill Ct., \$44,500 477-1111 CANTON BEAUTY. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial, family room with fireplace, plus a den, crown moldings, formal dining room with pegged floor and many custom amenities. \$138,900.

RELAX ON 2 ACRES IN SALEM TOWNSHIP. Delightful 3 possibly 4 bedroom Bl-level, Ptymouth schools. 2 full baths, country kitchen, specious Florida room, family room/brick fireplace with

WONDERFUL MAYFLOWER LOCATION IN PLYMOUTH, Quiet

setting on large premium lot, spacious 4 bedroom colonial, 116 beths, large kitchen overlooks family room with fireplace, cen-

#### Tips for winter gardeners

AP - Anyone can grow a Christmas cactus.

They come in a range of hues,

rom salmon to orange. Midwest Living magazine suggests gardeners give plants bright light and moderplant, but more than other cactus). feed with any houseplant fertilizer or blooming plants.

A cactus needs indirect light when lowering, direct light the rest of the ear. A cactus seldom needs repoting. It blooms best when its roots

Trees, shrubs and other plantings need extra TLC now to help them urvive the winter. Many plants, aleady stressed by the drought, may not have the reserve strength to

Jeff Iles, Iowa State University's woody plant" specialist, worries that some of the Midwest's large rees won't survive. "This year's drought is going to be a learning experience," he explains, "We don't know the long term effects of the

TO CODDLE PLANTS through he winter and avoid additional deer-free peace of mind. A latex tress. Iles recommends: ing off. An eight-ounce shaker or Continue watering trees and shrubs (especially evergreens) until

he ground freezes. here's a nutrient deficiency. Apply a two-inch laver of wood chips in a circle at least 4 feet wide

trunks of young trees, as well as to frees that have thin, smooth bark,

around trees that are under 10 years

such as maple and linden. Spray broad-leaved evergreens ike rhododendrons with an antidesicant (an aerosol that helps keep plants from drying out), such as Wilt Pruf or ForEverGreen. Apply again in midwinter and a third time in

Tests show that Deer-Away, a

eggs, is the most effective repellent

of all. Homeowners who spray trees

with liquid Deer-Away or shake pow-

der on compact shrubs and ornamen-

binder keeps Deer-Away from wash-

half-gallon kit costs \$15.75 (Minneso-

Winter can be tough on Norfolk Is-

ter. Soggy soil will rot their roots.

The first rule of winter watering is: Wait until the soil surface feels dry.

INSECT PESTS CAN vacation all

Trapstix, which control bugs without

poison, is a nifty new trap that really

tree to shelter plants from the wind. this one," Sandy and Adam WHEN HUNGRY DEER become interrupted. "He seems to pests, it's time to protect trees and be a sweetheart," we all agreed. I paid the man, and on the way shrubs. Deer damage to trees and shrubs can be extensive and expenhome we decided that our new little cockateel should be named "Ollie." sive. To the rescue comes Iowabased garden supplier Ross Daniels We all thrilled when after a few Inc., which just introduced a deerhours in his new home, he sounded

size version of its Multipurpose Garthe most meek little "peep" you ever den Net. Draped over trees and shrubs and tied snugly at the bottom BUT SOMETHING happened 'hat the net confounds wily deer. Ask for night. I don't know what, but by the Some folks repel deer by hanging next day. Oliver was a different bird. bars of wrapped soap, either per-

He bit like a cat and screamed like a fumed or deodorant, in trees and shrubs. Others swear the best remedy is nylon-net bags filled with

think he's even a pure breed." "What do you mean?" Sandy ques-"I think his father was a pair of commercial product made from

wire cutters and his mother was an This little brat will look you right in the eye, bite your hand and then tals can buy at least two months of walk sweetly up your arm. He will coo a little by your ear and

then let out a blast of sound that will shake your soul. When you've already decided it's ta residents add 95 cents sales tax) time to put him back into his cage from: Flora and Fauna Labs, 8500 brank! He'll leave a deposit on your Pillsbury Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN shoulder as a calling card.

land pine. Pines, and many other watching television, Oliver will fihouseplants, use less water in win- nally shut up. But if anyone gets out

(Broker Participation Welcome)
MODEL PH: 229-6776

Inability may not be in your hands

program one day when I decided I wanted some pop. I didn't want Ollie screaming, so I quietly slipped out of my chair and

I guess I was some 10 feet into the dining room when the revelation hit me: "Look at me." I scolded myself." I just crawled out of the family room just because I'm scared of that little

slowly crawled out of the family

NOT MANY people have physical-y crawled away from their artwork n frustration the way I found myself on the floor in the dining room. But emotionally, many are often bruised by the unexpected events

that happen to all artists during the 'work" of a work of art. Everything that can go wrong in art work has gone wrong to all artists at every level. Just like a professional ice skater, no matter how good he or she is, an occasional fall

will occur. The advanced artist says, "Wow, this is awful but I know I can eventually fix it and I've learned from the experience." The beginning artist says, "Why am I wasting my time?

MOST IMPORTANTLY, "You cannot judge your total art ability by

\* BRIGHTON \*

magine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love.

lext time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE Red Cross



put that in quotes because I say it

every day (except Sunday). ful pen and inks, great colored pencil drawings and awesome watercolors. and then totally drop the ball when

I also have students who do cute little dogs and cats, wonderful landscapes and detailed illustrations, and yet run out of my store wringing their hands in frustration over a portrait that is just not work-

Remember, anything that doesn't work will work with proper training working, it's not the inability of your hands. It is the inability of your eyes to look and your mind to understand color, shape, proportion and align-

learned. So go easy on yourself when things go wrong. Dave Messing has been an art teacher for more than 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art

Store & More in Livonia



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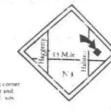
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Overlooking pond, this luxurious Contemporary is situated on 2.25 wooded acres in NOVI. 5 skylights, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, great room, whirlpool Florida room and patio are a few of the many amenities. \$835,000 478-5000 07-B-1925



location highlight this 3 bedroom Townhouse in NOVI. Large kitchen, formal dining area, fireplace, central air and patio. Clubhouse, pool, tennis privileges \$119,500 626-9100 02-B-1908



Good location and lovely neighborho REDFORD with rec room, breakfast nook, updates, 11/2 baths, porch and fenced yard, \$62,000 628-9100 02-D-1887



**FARMINGTON HILLS Tuder with upgraded** 

carpet, 2 bay windows, 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, library, family room with fireplace,

Tastefully decorated, this NOVI Colonial features neutral decor, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, finished basment, 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, petio and fenced yard. \$115,900 478-5000 07-B-1799



Move right into this 3 bedroom REDFORD ngalow with 11/2 beths, formal dining room, family room, full finished base with wet bar, newer kitchen and update Excellent condition. \$55,900 626-9100



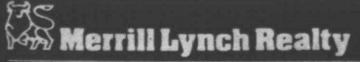
cent with ceramic foyer, custom finished basement with wet bar, family room, library, fireplace, central air, neutral decor and professional landscaping. \$219,900 478-5000 07-B-1896



Move right in to this freshly painted and well maintained LIVONIA Ranch. New carpeting, 3 bedrooms, full basement, patio and fenced yard. \$79,900 478-5000



Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in REDFORD offors 11/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, finished basement, new window ints, petio and nice yard. Freshly peinted. \$43,500 478-5000 07-D-1723



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Versatile open floor plan in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Wabeek colonial. Library on main floor doubles as a guest room.

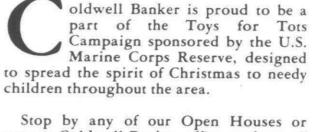
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25600 Stratheven, N. of 10 Mile. F. of Beck

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8449 Coinste, S. of Ten Mile, W. of Woodward

715 Alexander, N. of Beven Mile, E. of Main

1012 Twelve Mile, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Crooks 2302 Lloyd N of 12 Mile Road, W of Woodward

29116 Evergreen; N. of 12 Mile, E. of Evergreen

37897 Joyca, S. of 161/4 Mille Rd., E. of Van Dyke

2302 London, S. of Long Lake, E. of John Rd.

344 Beidale, S. of Long Lake, E. of Livernois

38430 Northempton, N. of Palmer, E. of Hix

34639 Tonquish, N. of Ford, E. of Wayne

W. of Cass Lake Road

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WEST BLOOMFIELD 5403 Deerfield Village, S. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt \$182,000 737-9000

OPEN SLINDAY 1-4 WEST BLOOMERELD 7199 Suncreet Rd. S. of Marsle Rd. W. of Indenter Rd. \$107,000 737-0000

OPEN SI INDAY 1-4 WEST BLOOMFELD 6907 Pebble Creek Woods, N. of 14 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake Rd

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WATERFORD TOWNSHIP 1098 Pelham, S. of Cass Elizabeth Lake Road,

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 WEST BLOOMFIELD 2503 Opden, M. of Lone Pine, E. of Middlebelt

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BLOOMFIELD HILLS Adams Woods, N. of Square Lake Road, W. off Adams \$179,989 642-2400 OPEN SUND. Y 2-5 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2361 Mulberry, N. of Square Lake Road, E. of Woodward \$84,500 642-2400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP 6849 White Pine, S. of Maple Road, W. of Telegraph \$144,900 642-2400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FARMINGTON HILLS 37406 Legends Trail, S. of Fourteen Mile, W. of Halsteac \$200,000 642-2400 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 FARMINGTON HILLS 30820 Country Ridge, S. of 14 Mile, W. of Halstead \$248,980 737-9000 OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 FARMINGTON HILLS 30022 Twelve Mile, N. of 12 Mile, E. of Orchard Lk. Rd. \$52,000 347-3050 35724 Rolf, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Wayne

255 Southfield Road, S. of Maple Road, E. of Southfield \$174,900 642-2400

60610 Lamplighter, N. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Martindele 900,586 348-4700 59608 Barkley, S. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Martindale \$124,500 348-4700

325 Parkview, E. of Mill, N. of Ann Arbor Trail \$79,000 459-6000

10085 Tennyson, N. of Ann Arbor Road, W. of Sheldon \$179,900 459-6000

53258 Bancroft, N. of 24 Mile Rd., E. of Dequindre \$122,000 524-9575

15801 Providence Dr., S. of 10 Mile, W. of Greenfield \$88,800 559-1300

24636 Latayette Circle, S. of 10 Mile, W. of Southfield \$134,900 559-1300

26567 Summerdale Dr., S. of 11 Mile, E. of Inkster Rd. \$86,000 737-9000

61440 Richfield, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Pontiac Trail \$113,000 348-4700

2234 Hempsteed, S. of 16 Mile Rd., W. of Dequindre \$102,000 524-9575

9040 Canton Center Road, N. of Penniman, E. of Sheldon \$118,900 459-6000

\$122.500 348-4700

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\$129,989 642-2400

\$100,000 524-9575

\$100,500 642-2400





arate dining room. Full basement with bedroom work room and bar. Large pool overlooking in

SOUTHFIELD





SOUTH LYON \$113,900 Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath ranch on ¼ acres backing up to pond. Beautifully decorated. 348-4700 PLYMOUTH
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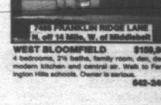
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ranch offers a great room, cathedral
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If you wented a super sharp 4 bedroom 24 bath colonial with all the
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Describes this 4 bedroom 2% bet
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On a court is this 3 beforeom tudor ranch, features - living room, formal dining room, fibrary plus den, 20 x 20 family room with wood burning fireplace and wet-bar, finished besement, 3½ baths, beautiful yerd, attached 2 car parage, \$220,000.
ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT
A professionally landscaped lot -4 bedroom brick custom brick colonial, impressive foyer, library, living room and formal dining room, lange Promain distriction with breakfast nook, let floor laundry, huge family room with wood burning fireplace, decorated to pserfection. 2½ attached lide garage, \$182,900. Properties, 517-49-design GENOA TWP. Sherp ocurrity style ranch in executive area. Besimed co-thedrest cestings with full resil fre-place in great room, full extra deep basement, many new features. A must seel \$130,500, (47-46) The Michigan

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suite at opposite end from other bedrooms, fireplace, dack, fully landscaped, backing to nice wood-ed lot. Bargain Priced! \$176,900. 2100 KEMP
(N. of Square Late, E. of Middlebett)
Come home for Ohrlstmas to this
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield 303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake TERRIFIC HOMES 21900 HAMPSTEAD - 5 bedroor 2% bath family colonial, 3,200 so ft., dual furnace/central air, acre lo gorgeous, Birmingham schooli

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bath brick colonial on out-de-sac Air, great room, cethedral celling, fireplace, 2 are garage, sprinklers. \$184,900. Buyers only. \$61-4891. \$100 mm. Phone for further information on this newly listed property. \$200,000 H-38381. HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

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bedrooms, marble foyer, library
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Beautiful TUDOR with lots of space
Five bedrooms, 4 bettis, library, upgraded kitchen with Jenn-Aire, fami-

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built horms with well plaster, air conditioning, updated kitchen, fireglesce
& screened porch. Country setting &
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priced at \$138,000. Cell Ann Wood
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bith colonial large master suits, family room, recreation room, fire-place, large lot, 2% car. Owner will oc-op, \$182,000.

BLOOMFIELD ranch home - 4 bed-rooms, 2% baths, bull basement, 2 car garage, large lot, near Lone Tone Pine & Telegraph \$139,900.

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Specious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, family home, family room, lovely lot, 3269,900.
Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new furnace, fireplace, totally redecons, 1259,900.
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family room, inground pool, co-patio, all on 1/2 acre. \$149,900.

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Classic brick colonial in a great
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TROY - 3 bedroon ranch, 214 balhs, formal dining room, family room, deck, central sir, tandscaped, Long Lake & Crooks, \$195,000, 541-7692 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

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Room to move in this 5 bedroom or
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Michigan

Group

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BIG FAMILY RANCH Livonia 4 bedroom, 2'4 baths brick ranch. Finished basement, 2 fre-places, modern country kitchen with oak cabinets, aluminum trim and 2 car attached garage, \$117,500 HARRY S.

WOLFE

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BRAND NEW BRICK RANCH PICK YOUR COLORS ONLY \$75,900 3 nice bedrooms, a really large style family kitchen, (18 X 14), full base ment, bulg with energy in mind, (o/s in insulation), model at 18077 Middlebelt.

MAYFAIR 522-8000

BY OWNER-Lovely 4 bedroom plus den traditional colonial. 2½ beths, new kitchen, finished exposed base-ment, hot tub, gazebo, wooded ra-

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 

38035 Baywood Drive

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large tiled toyer entry with circular staircase, open family room with fireplace & wet bar. Study, formal dining room, 1st floor

laundry, master suite that overlooks family room Wrap around deck — backs to subdivision com-

Reduced to \$192,900

By appointment 477-6177

312 Livonia

400 Apartments 401 Furniture Rental 402 Furnished Apartmer 403 Rental Agency 404 Houses 405 Property Mgmnt. 406 Furnished Houses 407 Mobile Homes 408 Duplexes 410 Flats 412 Townhouses/Condo 413 Time Share 414 Florida Rentals 415 Vascation Rentals 416 Halls

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312 Livonia 312 Livonia

> OUTSTANDING RANCH With many updated features. The bedroome, 2 full baths, remodels kitchen, newer windows & furnaci-central air, finished rec room, at tached garage. A gift for yourself a Christmas. \$93,900 RED CARPET KEIM 261-1600

> > REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 OPEN SUN.,1-4.. 18819 Bainbridge S. of 7. E. of Merriman, 4 bedroom

OVER 1700 SQUARE FOOT RANCH

WOLFE 474-5700 PRESTIGIOUS RANCH In Northwest Livonia, perfect for en-tertaining. Country kitchen, large family room with coxy freplace, full basement, 2 car attached garange. Land contract terms available. Ask-ing \$124,900. Call Jim or Brian

DUGGAN RE-MAX WEST 261-140 SPARKLING GEM
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

17315 FITZGERALD
N. of 8 Mile, E. of Newburgh. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath brick & aluminum
cotionial on estate-type lot. Natural
fireplace, dining room, 2½ x16 Florida room, first floor isundry, rec
roogs, low heat bills, 2½ car attach600 garage plus heated & air
conditioned barn. Sprinklers. Immediate possession. The land alone is
worth \$80,000 but you can buy all
for \$184,000.

473-5500 TOP OF THE LINE 3 bedroom brick ranch in mint con-dition and decorated to perfection, you'll enjoy the 1½ baths, spacious rooms, finished basement plus cen-tral sir. This home has a private yard that backs to wooded area. Priced to sell at \$89,900.

with welk-out, 2 fireplaces, 3 bed-rooms, 214 beths, oustorn-built on .86 scrs. \$219,900. 459-6542

YOU MAY PLACE A MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

IN LOVELY LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE

Wm.

**DECKER** 

455-8400

STUNNING

2 Family
This fabulous income has 3 bed room unit down and 2 bedroom unit up. Completely updated, mainte nance free. Live in one and rent th other, LC terms available. \$124,900

Call JIM COURTNEY

REMERICA

HOME TOWN REALTORS

420-3400

BEST BUY IN NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 1-3PM 40655 W. 10 Mile

REDUCED TO \$110.000

5 bedroom brick cotonial. Finial basement, florida room, ingro pool, 2<sup>th</sup> car attached garage. Shirley Cash Realty 344-2888 543-64

WOLFE

421-5660

Chestnuts Roasting

315 Northville-Novi

FRIDAY

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.

TUESDAY

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

OAKLAND COUNTY ......644-1070

WAYNE COUNTY .....591-0900

**ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222** 

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN AN 464-0205 family place 455-5880 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
21967 Bedford, N. of 8 Mile, W. of
Center. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
colonial features entry foyer, speclous living room, formal dining
room, large country litchen, cozy
family room with natural fireplace, &
first floor laundry, much new plush
carpet & updating, in absolute
move-in condition. Asking
\$164,900. Please call. The

Michigan Group Realtors Shirley Ford REAL ESTATE ONE 591-9200 455-7000 455-695 AN OUTSTANDING BUY Just reduced 30- mu. remainded 3 to room home for Christmas. B ment carpeted with ber plus gar Seller will look at all reasonable to caupancy.

317 Redford

AFFORDABLE

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

STUNNING fers, immediate occupancy. CALL: BARB MARTIN Realty Professionals 47 **CENTURY 21** Cozy Library 349-1212 261-1823 316 Westland

315 Northville-Novi

rage/opener. Horses allowed. UPEN Sat-Sun, 1-5pm. \$154,900. 661-4365

Unbeatable Price **Garden City** A MUST SEE **CENTURY 21** In Westland, too good to be true, time show will sell this beautiful bedroom colonial, vinyl window built in wall unit, finished basemen 1½ baths, 2 garages, plus muc more. Only \$75,00 Hartford South 261-4200 GOVERNMENT OWNED REDFORD - 7 rooms, \$1000 ) plus about \$2,300 closing 3 bedroom sluminum, base-2 car garage \$46,500, \$100 deal. Century 21

down plus about \$2, costs. 3 bedroom alum ment, 2 car garage. \$4 starts deal. Century 21, ABC. J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 ATTRACTIVE HALF ACRE country living in the city on ,642 sq.ft ranch with fireplace. JOE MARCHESOTTI **CENTURY 21** LOVELY AREA

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700 REDFORD comfortable family home fea-3 bedrooms (huge master com) 2 baths, 2 car garage with family room 8 much more. Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900 BEST VALUE IN TOWN 3 bedroom tri level, 2 full baths, ga-rage, priced right to sell. Only \$60,900. Ask for Robert Watson

Century 21 FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 COMMUNITY SOUTH REDFORD CENTURY 21 538-2000

COMMUNITY

THREE BEDROOM bungalow, unfin-ished basement, paved street, \$38,500. VA and FHA buyers wel-come. Ask for... 728-8000 **FANTASTIC** Joe Nimmo REAL ESTATE ONE tion, only \$44,900 261-0700 **BRICK RANCH** CASTELLI 525-7900 0

control garage. Built-in pool. Asking MAYFAIR 522-8000 DUGGAN Dearborn Heights GORGEOUS
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, nautral carpeting, covered patio, finished basement, overaized 2 car garage, quick occupancy, \$85,900

Century 21 KENNELLY 471-0404 CASTELLI 525-7900 MINT CONDITION Livonia Schools/FHA/VA 3 bedroom brick ranch, large coun-iry kitchen, carpeted, 1st floor laun-dry, petio, fenced yard, \$53,900. Call DAVE CASTELLI **CENTURY 21** Your Real Estate 525-7700 LIVONIA SCHOOLS

302 Birmingham

AN ENTERTAINING HOME Century 21 - Dynamic Spacious colonial, family room plus library, 5 bedrooms, 3½ beths, immediate possession, 3205.000. 562-5000 LOOKING FOR THE BEST?

Garden City, here it is 3 bedroom ranch with family room, half bath in beaement, priced at \$71,800.

Owner wants this home sold this week

Century 21 - Dynamic Realty Inc. - 562-5000

NOW IS THE TIME to buy this nice 3 bedroom reach. Sales Connection 298-0932 bedroom reach starter home. Excellent Westland location near Canton border. Outstanding schools. Zero down if qualified. Buy now before the Spring price increase. Only \$58,900. Call Joe Farkas. Re-Max Boardwalk \$22-9700 PEN SUNDAY 1-4 the Spring price increase. Only \$55,900. Call Joe Farks. \$22-9700
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
35570 Farmwood, Westland. Better than reart. 4 bedroom brick ranch, family room-/ffreplace, full finished basement, 2 car garaps. Call Medietine. Century 21 Today 855-200
OPEN SUN. ROON - 4

Defroom. 540-6347 or 644-0243
BEVERILY HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
32425 Medison.
OFEN SUNDAY 1-4
disning room, family room, 3-bedroom, 1% baths. Immediate occupancy. Birmingham schools.
\$145,500

homeowners Concept 3-49-3355
Homeowners Concept 3-49-3355
Owner 328-6517

OUTSTANDING
3 bedroom brick ranch, with all the privacy you need, country kitchen with adjoining Florida room, 1½ baths, partially finished besement, 1½ car garage, a must see. Only 858,000

BIRMINGHAM—Cute 3 bedroom bridge bridge, \$112,900. Call for appointment: Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 Perfect Starter HANNETT, INC.

**CENTURY 21** SUBURBAN 80 464-0205 55-5880 WESTLAND, Palmer/Witcheood 3 bedroom brick rench, 1% belbs, carpeting throughout, full bessensent, 1% oar gerzegs, 857,800. 662-6318 WESTLAND'S FINEST 4 badroom colonial, inground pool, cathral at, family room, fireplace, \$78,900. own by appointment 721-097 S, of Mapke, W, of Prantish.
Birmingham schools. Shierp resolving of Meadow Lake and lake privileges. Off white contemporary decor. Specious hing room, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2'A baths, temity room, 3 Car Gerage.
\$194,500.
Tom Tedesco

REALTORS 646-6200 NGHAM-Just the basics. orawi space. Corner lot, clean it, \$61,900. No L. C. or Assum-Good starter/rentsi. 540-7262 BIRMINONAM - Midvisle ares. 4 bedroom, 2'4 beth colonial Library, tamily room, firepisce, central Sir-main floor laundry, 2'4 car gerage. By owner. \$234,900. 648-7608

Merrill Lynch

**CENTURY 21** HOME CENTER 476-7000

EST BLOOMFIELD SCHOO \$89,900. City of Sylvan Lake. 4 bedroom briok bungalow, huge florida room, cozy family room, brick fireplace, garage, lots of possibility. 22800 Tutane. 4 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 car garage. Best buy in Farmington Hills, 10 Miler/Middle-bett area. Shirley Cash Realty CHARMING CAPE COD 543-6477 ARMINGTON HILLS

**Farmington Hitls** 

478-3400

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REAL ESTATE ONE

**CENTURY 21** 

WOLFE

474-5700

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French Provencial colonial, featur-ing 2,910 sq. ft. of pure beauty and quality. 4 bedrooms, 214 baths, Ready to move-in in 60 days. Asking only \$225,000.

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otential entertainment area. ready o move-in in 90 days. Asking only 1199,900. For a list of amenities & preview.

COLDWELL BANKER

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MANUEL

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Outstanding valuel Discover this
line 3 bedroom colonial in a desirable location. Neutral decor, custom

RALPH

MANUEL

851-6900

363-1511

2.5 ACRES - of private seclusion with canel frontage on Cass Lake. Custom contemporary with every ammenity available. 3 bed-rooms, 2½ beths, 1st floor laundry, several fireplaces, extras abound \$295,000. REALITY INC.

ERA RYMAL SYMES Give yourself a Holiday present with this 3 bedroom ranch offering a double fenced-in lot, dining room & 2% car garage. A One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan is included. 683-3900 FIRST FEDERAL

UAND

Lose of the control of the con

ABOUNDING IN WARMI H
Quality bult 3 bedroom, 2 beth
ranch, feetures full besement, ettached garage. Central air and
10x20 screened porch. Walk to
downtown, Asking only \$127,000.

RED CARPET KEIM

Elite Properties 478-5555 Elite Properties
478-5555

AIMOSt There
Live in a \$200,000 neighborhood for only \$159,900. New construction next to this established sub can only increase the value of this lovely 3 of 4 badroom home with cathedral ceiling, 2 full & 2 half baths, first floor laundry plus large family room & wallow to beautiful yerd. Call BARB MEGERIAN for your opportunity to see this vide involvement. One Way Realty

473-5500 A ABSOLUTE BARGAIN Pre-construction Priced from the 80'S pioniais, ranches, tri-levels,

RED CARPET KEIM Associates, Inc. 855-9100 BRICK RANCH - Terrific for career

out. Tudor exterior, 4 bedroom, 24 beth bridge with 3 car garage, lush landscaping on 117'x 180' treed site. Super kitchen with custom cabine-try, huge master suite with dusi welk in closets & usurious master bath. Recessed lights & elegant light flix-tures, Open Sat. & Sun. 13 Mille, W. of Farmington N. Farmington Hills schools.

Office - 855-4848

CONTEMPORARY QUAD LEVEL. This home has it all. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, skylight, sprinklers, central air, alarm, lush landscaping and private brick courtyard, extensive use of mirrors & recessed lighting, perfect in every way. Asking \$209,000 ST) Call today!

RED CAPPER

half baths, elegant moldings, high bellings, beautifully finished hard-wood floors, completely updated. All this & horses tool \$795.000. ASK FOR LOU COLOMBO Bordener Realty Inc. 647-6030 NEW LISTING
udor colonial on the 4th, fairway of
henandoah Country Club. Great
com with fireplace and doorwall

ON A HILLTOP
Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch on a professionally landscaped lot, features - country kitchen with bull-lins, bay-window in large living room with dining-L, 1st floor issundry, fire-place and doorwall to wood deck from spacious family room, 3 full baths, walkout basement, quick ocupancy, attached 2 car garage. \$179.900.

WOODED PARADISE
Absolutely stunning 4 bedroom brick 2 story, offers - dream kitchen, fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, hardwood floors in living room and dining room, large double deck, circular drive, attached 2½ side garage, \$196.900.

SPFAWLING RANCH
On a court is this 3 bedroom tudor Realtors DREAM PALACE/\$82,500
1,912 sq. ft. all brick ranch, built Jn
1986. Huge 28 x 14 ft. master bedroom with freplace, 16 x 16 second
bedroom, 16 x 14 3rd bedroom - all
with walk-in closests, 15 x 12 ft. dining room or family room, 28 x 19 ft.
living room with freplace, the ideal
kitichen with eating area, 2 ftl
baths, gleant 3+ attached gerage,
landscaped, much, much more. Hurryf DESIRABLE ½ ACRE
0 x 200 ft. on Mayfield in desirte Farmington Hills in area of nice
mes. Only \$23,000 and negoti-OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-SPM by owner. W. Bloomfield, 4 bed-oom, 2½ bath colonias. 1st floor sundry, bey windows in living & din-

> Over 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 214 saths, Floride room, den, finished seement, 214 car garage. New roof, sentral air, frespisce, Mostvated etter, \$196,000, Owen-Florider, For popolintment, 358-3225 or 478-8220 TARMINGTON - beautiful rench on pulse court Central siz 2 frequence, polisical court Central siz 2 frequence, polisical court Central siz 2 frequence, polisical court Central court court of course out to constitut yeard, never energy serving urrance. Fisheled beamwart with well are a court of the court

droom poloniel, privacy, b coded orea, large fiving n al dining room, close to act urches. \$119,500. HEPPARD

CENTURY 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 22930 WATT New brick & wood custom ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2 baffis, 2's stachted ce. Full basement, Water & saver. Beautiful 1 scns trased jot. Quiet sel-ting, move in now. \$109.900. Hirehberg Bldg. Co. 477-8837

851-6900 or 626-6866 Carol Matthews

One Way Realty

One Way Realty

large beths, master bedroom 1st floor, 2 walk in closets - large beth-room with whirlpool tub + stall shower Kitchen - Jenn-eire range, dishwasher, disposal, Many windows and recessed lights, landscaped, central air, alarm, over 3,050 sq. ft, 2874,900. by common dining room, Florida room, dining room, Florida room â finished basement, 2 car st-tacked garage. Barn with 3 box stalls, \$159,900. INKSTER

MANUEL

HANNETT, INC.

661-4422

Realtors 591-9200 leges, recessed lighting, floors, custom blinds, 2 ca attached, \$139,900. **HEPPARD** 

478-2000

**Oakland County** BRICK COLONIAL ONLY \$87,900 Bright open 3 badroom colonial. Ab-solutely move-in condition. Large foyer. Est-in-kitchen. Mester sulfe with double walk-in closests and hall bath. New, neutral carpeting Associates, Inc. 855-9100

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UNDER \$100,0007 N. Farmington
Hills. Large 3 bedroom tri-level, with
possible home office or den. Newly
carpeted, new appliances, newly
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floors, Private rear yard with inground pool, all tor ONLY \$99,900.
FOR MORE DETAILS, CALL

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Prime
cui-do-sec location for this 4 bedrooms, 200 seq. 11, 100 seq. 18, 200 seq. 11, 4 bedrooms, 200 seq. 11, 500 seq. 11, 4 bedrooms, 200 seq. 11, 4 bedrooms,

Macomb County **NEW LISTING** 

656-8900

## I R E N I C A G A T E S P A E M O T I O N T A U P A R I D T U T U S M U G N E E D S E C E A R L S S N O B R E E A T S S E A L AS D I P S S L A T S S L Y R A P S E M U S H U T S T I M E A M E M P O T T E R S U T S P H E R E L I A B L E S E D E R L E E T A 50 Cancel 52 Close-fitting heavy jacket 54 Worship 55 Approaches 25 Location 26 Shout DOWN 28 Courage 30 Principal 32 Walk 1 Remained

Plymouth Township, first

cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, finished rec

room, 2 level deck sur-

lush landscaping. (P87BAY) \$134,900

IMPECCABLE - 4 bed-

neighborhood. This home has everything but

andscaping, neutral de-

cor and much more. (P20MAN) \$99,900

PLYMOUTH CONDO

Freshly painted and papered in neutral tones for the fussy buyer. Newer furnace with cen-

ewer neutral carpet.

ingly maintained homes. This 4 bedroom, 21/2

bath features newer kitchen, furnace, central air and humidifier. Plush

Beige carpet - tasteful decorl Doorwall leads to

aundry, large wood

\$108,900 453-6800

40 Lampreys 42 Rodent 43 Look fixedly

45 Fish eggs 46 Teutonic

deity 47 Romantic

songs 49 Brother of

1 Technical

proficiency 6 Stop 11 Smaller 12 Trade 14 Hypothetical

Chweitzer Better
Red Enter, Inc. Hornes,
Red Enter, Inc.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - REDFORD - WOW! This

Unique 1 bedroom, 11/2 is a "BETTER HOMES &

bath condo with walk- GARDENS" candidate.

out lower level. Located Cathedral ceilings, re-

high on a hill with a fan- modeled kitchen, living

tastic penthouse view. room and bath. Entirely European styled kitchen, newer heating system,

walk-in cedar closet and appointment. \$109,900 kitchen pantry. First (L56YOR) 522-5333 floor laundry and more. LIVONIA - Immaculate

Convenient distance to and gracious 4 bedroom

FARMINGTON HILLS - condo is in mint condi-is the location of this 4 tion and large bed-

address. Newer carpet trance garage, large

sck which overlooks a throughout as well as all yard with covered woo

PRIDE! Very eye catch-

LIVONIA OFFICE

2. June Karres

3. Scott Casey

5. Faith Fenton

4, Fern McCormich

LIVONIA OFFICE

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32744 5 Mile Rd.

Livonia

1. Kathi Lee Kobylarz

great room with fire-place and 26 foot updated electric. 11/2 doorwall. Ceramic tile in story, 3 bedrooms, full foyer, first floor laundry basement home. You and baths. Room for a will absolutely love this second bath. Large deck home! Only \$69,900 room quad-level in a for entertaining, 1 car (L37NOR) 522-5333 beautiful and much garage and much morel NORTHVILLE - CONDOI sought after family (N46EAS) \$139,500 Enjoy the privacy this 2 \$139,500 Enjoy the privacy this 2 bedroom, 2½ plus bath townhouse has to offer. a new owner. Central air, NOVI - Investors oppor- Wonderfully located in fireplace, meticulous tunity - Nice 3 bedroom Lexington Commons Ranch set back from with view from upper road with large trees on deck of bubbling brook a high and dry .95 acre. to the lower patio from Pleasant living room finished walk-out base-with natural fireplace, ment. Call now for an

Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96 colonial on lovely ravine and I-275. (N23NOV) lot in treed and secluded \$109,500 349-1515 area. Formal dining room, family room with TIMBER RIDGE ES- fireplace, doorwall to TATES - This Hickory screened porch that model is approximately overlooks park-like 3200 sq. ft. with 4 bed- area, 1st floor laundry, rooms, 21/2 baths, first 21/2 baths, walk-out STUNNING COLONIAL floor den, double air basement and more.

- A beautiful area of lovlingly maintained homes.

STUNNING COLONIAL floor double air basement and more.

conditioning, bi-level \$164,900 (L41ROY) 522decking with a wooded 5333 back yard for only \$274,900. (N67SCE) Rarely can you find a 2 349-1515 an affordable price. This

bedroom, 21/2 bath Colo- rooms, kitchen with eatscreened sun porch. Freplace in family room nial home that offers a ing area plus a forma Fireplace in family room with firetowarm you this winter. 
(P57GOV) \$179,900 
453-6800 
Fireplace, 2300 sq. ft., security system and much more. \$94,900 (N81MID) 
349-1515 
LIVONIA - POINT WITH ARE YOU THE LUCKY 349-1515

SHEET PRIDE! Very eye catching exterior elevation or you will find this charm
ng 3 bedroom, 2½ bath

prick ranch, which offers

many fine features, central air, underground

sprinklers, 1st floor

Center and a Northville

and Nover Center

COUNTRY PLACE"

this extra large 4 bedroom this extra large 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Huge formal dining room, big bedrooms, full basement, family room trained train

beautiful lot. Must seel appliances. Priced at only \$79,500. (N60GLE) 453-6800 460K. QUICK OCCU-0196HIL) 349-1515 460K. QUICK OCCU-0196HIL) 349-1515 460K. QUICK OCCU-0196HIL) 349-1515 NOVEMBER'S TOP LISTERS HORTHVILLE OFFICE PLYMOUTH OFFICE 1. Judy Rumpel 1. Joe Hiszgode 2. Sue Lettleno 2. Rosemary Heggs 3. Fred Schmitt 3. Chris Knight 4. Nick Ghiran 4. Patsy Rollins 5. Norme Hezlet

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5. Billie Massarr



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ents. Some of our ameni

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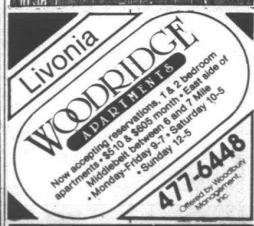
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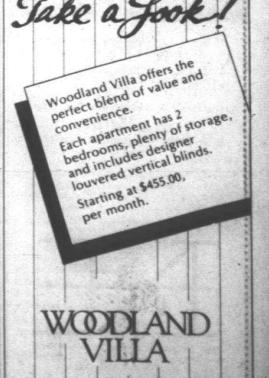
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Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through

the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. 1 and 2 year leases

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patio or balcony.

■ Senior Citizens' Special 477-5755 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)

1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom including heat/pool; \$465. 2 bedroom from \$520. Others available. Realty Showcase - One Stop Rantal Shopping. 358-3225 STERLING HEIGHTS. 14 Mile E of 1 bedroom apartment on second floor with balcony. Carpeting. No pets. Seniors welcome, from 3395. 939-5192

ELEGRAPH/12 Mile, sublet or see beautiful, large, 2 bedroom, 2 tith, 1550 sq.ft., neutral carpeting, ndow treatments, heat included 4

TROY Days 280-2830 Eves: 258-6714 SOMERSET AREA **PRESTIGIOUS** LIVING **VENOY PINES** 

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Beautiful spacious deco-APTS rated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. A beautiful place to live CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND Some of our amenities in-· Owner paid heat Laundry facilities · Parking

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AMAZING! nts from 36¢ per sq. ft. A lot o Hents from 30e pet sq. ft. A 100 of room for a little money. Very large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring heat included in some apartment styles. Microwave overas, cable hook-up, adult & family locations. Planned social activities & 24 hour emergency maintenance. Call:

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WESTLAND AREA

WOW!

Security deposit only \$100 (Limited time only) SPACIOUS

& 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, p.

BLUE GARDEN APTS

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WESTLAND ESTATES

(near Hudson's)

cludes air conditioning

HAMPTON COURT

APARTMENTS
he Place To Live" in Westland
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt

FROM \$415

Balconies - Carports wimming Pool & Park Areas Storage in Your Apartment

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heat - carpet - swimn pool. No pets. M adults call 721-6468

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Large master bedroom with
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Large picture window in living
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Modern ceramic bathrooms
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WESTLAND

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- ALL NEW FURNITURE
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Adult & Family Units. 10 prime suburban locations. Utilities included.

Complete with housewares, linens, color TV. Swimming pools, tennis courts. Weekly Maid Service svaliable. MC, V & AE cards accepted.

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16 immaculate building locations a
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 central air • \$595 to \$745 BIRMINGHAM

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Private balcony or patio P Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher

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On Farmington Road, Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

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2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

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basement.

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Featuring: Privaté entrances • Individual washers. dryers . Carports . Microwave ovenso charming Northville, close to 1-275, 1-96, welve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from

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Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

• Spectacular batcony views

• Year round swimming in the Indeer heated and m Private marins, health club with racquetball, indoor

Year round swimming in the Index heated pool
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 An ideal location:
 One block from Westland Mall
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404 Houses For Rent

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For Rent

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509 Furnished Apts.
Furnished Studio apartment located downtown. Royal Oak. Separate street parking. arc conditioning. No posts.
For Rent

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7 Mile Road

- Immediate Occupancy

CANTERBURY

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping

Corner Mayfield

(3 blocks E. of

\$600 month

Limited time offer!

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 Heat Included Free Cable TV Laundry Facilities Clubhouse Storage Area

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...some of the finer things in life are for rent.

 Panoramic river views from each apartment Washer/dryer, ceramic floors and individual

climaté control in each apartment Individual intrusion alarms.

pool, whirtpool & full circuit weight equipment. m Specialty food store, 24-hour banker, dry cleaners and hair salon. Concierge for your personal needs.

# Round-the-clock services and maintenance, and covered parking # Entrance gate with 24-hour "security M Adiacent to People Mover station.

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M. Two year leases available

W Furnished executive rentals available

and Joe Louis Arena on the River. @

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400 Apts, For Rent

CHERRY HILL & 275. immaculate 3 bedroom, 1% batb, family room fire-place, attached garage, \$800./mo. immediate occupancy. 477-7356 CLEAN 3 bedroom, new decorated, fenced yard, \$325 month, \$825 move-in. Fenkel & Telegraph 474-1852

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\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's.

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Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

most apartment living measures 600 + sq. ft. Ours measures

over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous

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Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and

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special amenities including:

self-cleaning oven

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and entertainment.

From \$495

Newburgh Road Between Joy and Warren

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Comfort, convenience and character.

2-bedroom rental community featuring all the

Select your apartment from a choice of

•modern GE kitchen with microwave and

All within the Livohia School District and

Come discover the difference Fountain Park

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Westland can make in your way of life.

spacious floor plans and take advantage of

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individual private entryways

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Fountain Park

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Welcome to Fountain Park Westland, a I- and

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just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences

OUTER DRIVE/196 - 3 bedrooms, carpets, drapes, new decor, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, \$350/\$350 security. 255-3628

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#### 404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Small, 2 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigera-tor, basement & 2 car garage. Im-mediate occupancy. Pelerences & security deposit required. First & last month's rent in advance. \$800 per month. Call: FARMINGTON AREA: 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage; on 2 acres, \$720.7 mo. + security deposit. Available Dec. 9th., After 6pm, 478-5656 PARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, no basement, very large ga-rage, fenced yard, newly decorated, new carpeting, stove, fridge, dead end street, Farmington schools, \$850 month. 881-4225 DETROIT-Greydale/5 Mile 3 bed-room, basement, garage, fenced yard \$350/mo. Imonth security de-posit. After 6pm 255-8062

DETROIT-N.W.-5 Mile & Telegraph-Nice 1¼ bedroom, dining & utility room, front porch, low utility bills. \$280/MO plus security. 681-1732 EZBC/MO plus security. 601-1742.

EXECUTIVE styled ranch in picturesque Franklin on large wooded lot.

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace.
3 car garage, Huge basement. Excellent condition. \$1750 per month.
Lease negotiable.

Days: 540-9080 Evenings: 358-1216

ROY OR JOANNE at 476-7006. EXECUTIVE styled ranch in picturesque Franklin on large wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace. 3 car garage. Huge basement. Excellent condition. \$1750 per month.

\$850 month. 881-4225 FARMINGTON Hills charmer 3 bed-rooms, family room, fireplace, all appliances, oversized garage, move-in condition, \$725/mo, 11 month's security. 851-5820 BRICK RANCH
Full basement, large rooms. Great
family home. Garage, Just west of
Telegraph and South of 8 mile.
\$500/mo
Call Pam at 474-0951 for an appointment. Immediate Occupancy
on Both Properties.

**404 Houses For Rent** 

Available 478-5856

ARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON Nice 2 bedroom house, att garage, fenced yard, \$750.

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Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost,

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square feet

- **Adult Community**
- · Free Cable TV Two Full Bathrooms
- · Swimming Pool · Some Units Include Heat
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To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. In addition, you will have a warm attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.



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Covington Club.

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

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A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhomes, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace too. Twocar garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

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A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 sq. ft. accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location. 626-4396

404 Houses For Rent 404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY- 3 bedroom, finish FARMINGTON HILLS - Seclucion bedroom, 2 bath with attache car garage on 1 acre. \$650/mo. security. Call 624-637 FARMINGTON HILLS New 2 bedroom, \$600/MO. Security deposit \$900. Call 352-0844

GREEN LAKE, guest house, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, appliances, \$650 month plus deposit. Adults. No pets. 363-1010

HAZEL PARK - 820 E Meyers, Clean à charming brick lower flat with nat-ural woodwork throughout, formal dhing, natural fireplace, kitchen ap-pliances, basement à garage. \$495 656-6868 or 589-2280 INKSTER - Accepting applications for newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Wayne/Westland schools. \$375/month plus security. 729-9039

INKSTER-Middlebelt/Parkwood. Accepting applicants for nice 3 bed-room home. Available Jan. 1st. \$475 per month, plus security. 729-9039 INKSTER - Specious 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, enclosed back porch, fenced, 2¼ car garage, \$550. 553-9055

FARMINGTON - 2 BEDROOM RANCH, 1% ATTACHED GARAGE, ALL APPLIANCES. OPTION TO BUY, \$750. PER MONTH 477-8619 \$550. 553-9685
LAXEFRONT, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage, deck, bassement. 1800 sq. ft.
\$1050 mo. Lease. 968-3595
LIVONIA, a sharp 3 bedroom, living
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security. 477-2471 FENKELL-LAHSER area, 2 bed-room, fenced yard, garage, \$300 a month plus security. Call 10am-5pm 831-2223. After 6pm 535-9568

831-2223. After opin sour-sour GARDEN CITY- Cozy 2 bedroom, utility room, garage, newly remod-eled, \$450. mo. + utilities. Security required. Call after 6pm or leave message: 421-5206 LIVONIA - Francavilla ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, walkout, garage, clean, immediate, \$1,195, One Way Realty. 522-8000 LIVONIA: Hines Park area, 1 bed-room - 1 person only. No pets. \$400./mo; 1st & last in advance + \$500 security. 421-3631

GARDEN CITY: 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2'4 car ga-rage, \$600./mo. + security, Call Pat or Marlene, 495-0810 or 453-6531

553-8138

400 Apartments For Rent

#### magnificent RENT A'TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of
- privacy, plus enclosed patio No common walls Individual basement & private garage with
- opener
  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
  Located in the exciting lake aree of Weet

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabeel between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake R



Rental Office **Hours Everyday** 1-6 P.M.

#### Farmington Hills

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

- · Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- · Air Conditioning · Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool Carports Available
- · Pleasant atmosphere

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon. - Fri. 12-5:30, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 476-1240

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA BRIARWOOD **APARTMENTS** 

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY '150



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nome, west of Greenfield. 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, cen-tral air, no garage, newly decorated. \$650 plus security. SOUTHFIELD. A sharp 3 bedroom ranch, sir, carpet, appliances, finished basement, 2 car garage, lawn service, 1/2 acre, \$880/mo. 477-0227 SOUTHFIELD. 12 Mile area. Newly decorated attractive 3 bedroom. Appliances, nice fenced yard. Large 2½ car garage, \$635. 855-3344

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24 Camera and Supplies

729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones 730 Sporting Goods 734 Trade or Services

735 Wanted to Buy

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816 Auto/Trucks Parts & Leasing

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814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
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825 Sports & Imported
825 Classic Cars
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738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock Equipmen

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Birmingham CPA firm needs versatile staff accountants with 2 or more

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ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate
communication skills. Ability to
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City of Novi - Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. Salary range: \$21,000-24,000. Minimum qualifications: 4 year degree in 38743 Plumbrook Farmington Hills qualifications: 4 year degree in inal Justice, Business Adminis-on or related field. Preferred Please call the promo

Friday, December 9. FREE U of D Basketba 591-2300, ext. 404

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Situations Wanted, Female

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We have a variety of long term

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vacation pay
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Garden City 422-0269

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Not An Agency: Never A Fee
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Computerized central station. Full
Computerized central station. Full ALARM COMPANT MONELUTES
Computarized central station. Full time. Experienced only. Call Pat Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 3. 559-7100.

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Needs temporary telephone help. Hourly wage. Beginning Jan. 9 for 16 weeks. Seniors & homemitises. Volume 10 for 16 weeks. Seniors & homemitises. Will, 48050.

ALARM COMPANT MONELUTES
Community Placement. 354-9167

ASSEMBLER for marine engines and power units. Must have mechanics training, diseal experience of Chub for Attendants for our womens our womens of Chub for Attendants for our womens of Chub for Attendants for our womens o

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES

Local office of national firm. Seeking five Professional representitives.

Sai investment required. Call 455-7722 APPRAISAL TRAINEE

**MERCHANDISER** 

ion, and peld holidays. position sounds challenging and the working hours you seek, please

Box 284

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
We will review the qualifications of all applica The Gillette Company
Safety Razor Division ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON Residential design. Some experience required. Starting saley negotiable. Send resume & saleny history to: Colette at Life Style Homes, 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Sulte 159-W, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

AREA CONTRACTOR expanding needs skilled help. Apply 10am-2pm daily. 24353 Plymouth Rd., Redford.

ARE YOU creative and available to work. 6-20 hours per week to work. this because of new hours and available to work 6-20 hours per week to work. The second of the second work 6-20 hours per week to work with designers of party invitations? Call between 10-5pm. 661-6831

WYNDHAM NOVI HOTEL

ASSISTANT MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGERY
Now accepting applications for the position of Assistant Manager. Applicants must have the ability to move to a manager position rapidly. No experience necessary. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, excellent career opportunity. Apply at: Speedway, corner of Main & Mill, Plymouth.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

move to a manager position rapidly.

No experience necessary. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, excellent career opportunity. Apply at:
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Phmouth.

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ASSISTANT TEACHER - Part time needed during afternoon shift for infant toddler program. 5 day position. Also Sunday assistants needed from 9arm-12 noon. West Bloomfield area. Call 661-1000 ext. 255

VIC TANNY has immediate constitution. 42:100 Crescent Bird., Novi 48050 (I-96 & Novi Rds.). No Phone Calls Please! EOE M/F/H/V

for appointment, 855-2300.

ATTENDENTS - large Amoco Service Center has openings for 3 per per form an accredited law school. Must hold specified by the service Center has openings for 3 per per five forms of the service stand, good pay, part/full time evening sp. and per forms of the service stand, good pay, part/full time evenings part of closing date of this service stands of the service st **ASSEMBLERS** Electrical distribution company in estern suburbs needs assemblers, od starting salary and benefits, nd resume to Box 274, Observer Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

**ASSEMBLERS** 

This could be your big breek. Our up and coming rock band is holding auditions for female back-up singers. All we ask is that you can carry a turne. Call to achedule for an audition. Ask for Matthew 356-5039

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SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150

drugstore experience is preferred. Send

Truck Washing
Tryping
5 Typewriter Repair
7 Uphoistery
79 Vacuums
80 Vandalism Repair
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283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
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285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
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293 Welding
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296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners 500 Help Wanted ASSEMBLY CLERKS
Long term assignment in Canton.
Light assembly & quality control
work. WOMEN encouraged to apply, Monthly bonus program. Call
Linds for an appointment.
ACRO SERVICE CORP., 591-1100

Light Assembly work is

ADIA

ATTORNEY I

500 Help Wanted

**TEMPORARY DISPATCH DRIVERS** 

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers need tem-

porary drivers during the holidays. We are looking for drivers with a good driving record and a valid

drivers license who are familiar with Wayne and Oakland counties. We need persons who are willing to drive established routes, assist in pick-

ups and deliveries and complete a few clerical duties when necessary. Vehicle will be provided. \$5.01 per hour. Applications accepted in either our Birmingham or Livonia offices. Please leave

Observer & Eccentric

38251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Michigan 48150

1225 Bowers

Birmingham, MI 48008

MACHINE

SET-UP/OPERATORS

2nd SHIFT

NATCO DEKA Multi-Spindle Drills

DEPT. 43

P.O. BOX 837

TROY, MI 48009

146 Marble
147 Machinery
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155 Music Instruction
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
165 Painting - Decorating
166 Party Planning
(Food-Flowers-Services)
175 Pest Control
178 Photography

200 Plastering 215 Plumbing 219 Pool Water Delivery

4 Retail Hardwoods

235 Screen Hepair 237 Septic Tanks 241 Sewer Cleaning 245 Sewing Machine Repair 249 Slipcovers 250 Solar Energy 251 Snow Bernoval 253 Snow Removal 254 Storm Doors

Storm Doors

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98 Plans

Light Assembly work is available in Novi (Grand River/Haggerty area).

These are long term assignments in a super clean working environment. Call now for more information.

These provides the content of the content o working environment. Call benefits. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, INC. 569-1636

(313) 227-2034

AUTO DEALER needs mature, re-sponsible adult who can type, file a answer telephones, Full time perma-nent position. Call for appointment. Joe Dwyer imports 597-2929 Personnel Services
NEVER A FEE AUTO MECHANIC - full service
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ATTENTION

More great people wanted. Home cleaning, weekly pay, earn up to \$5.

\$7. per hr. Part time. Car needle.

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**FARMINGTON Kmart** 

37175 Grand River Farmington

**ASSEMBLY** WAREHOUSE

Interviewing Mon. thru Thurs... 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Referral Bonuses — Bring a Friend

38215 W. 10 Mile between Haistead & Haggerty Freeway Medical Building next door to Wendy's)

Walk-ins are welcome

bonus - 100.

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 Collators

We are on the grow again and in need of a few experienced individuals to set up and operate our machining equipment located in our Madison Heights facility. If you have had such and have a working knowledge of blueprints, we would like to talk with you. Call TODAY at 362-1250 to learn where to pick up an application or send us a note outlining your back-

SERVICES 14700 Fermington Road Urvinia, Mich., Suite 194 Horitage Commons

YOU MAY PLACE A 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. **MONDAY - THURSDAY** DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to

erence, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI

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500 Help Wanted

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APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Part Time positions in the Food Department and Checkout Service. Flexible hours. Company benefits

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Sign up today and take advantage of our top notch benefit package. Vacation/Holiday Pay
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We are currently looking for:

· Warehouse Personnel Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to Interview.

Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660 **GENERAL MANAGEMENT** 

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CORPORATE

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Livonia, MI 48152

PERSONNEL

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Here's How To Win: Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to: **GLi Hockey** 

**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers** 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

One Entry Per Family Please

We'll impartially draw names of winners from your entries. Watch the Hockey Games and watch your hometown newspapers classified sections, where we will print the winners names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300 ext. 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 P.M. Friday. (Sorry, no date substitutions).

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Experienced.
Must have Mi's driver's license. Call.
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CASHIER ATTENDANT
\$4 an hour. Full or part time. Maler female. Placible hours. Complete for large property female. Placible hours. Complete female. Placible hours. Placible hours. Placible hours. Complete female. Placible hours. Complete female. Placible hours. Placib

CLEANING LADIES to train for lead-er positions cleaning hallways and laundry rooms in apt. complexes. Day work. 6-7 hrs. per day. \$4.80 to \$4.95 hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon.-Fri. 8am-4pm. 427-4343

A SHIERS

A SWIME Rd.

CITY 422-0269

For self-serve gas lence stores. Full & part. lime. Job for retirees. Apply in person for a part-time Computer Operation. No experience necepture Operation. Starting pay \$6.00 per hour. Must be able to call or 6 Mile & Telegraph, inkster led or 6 Mile & Telegraph, inkster led or 6 Mile & Telegraph, inkster led. A Plymouth or Middlebelt & Ford Rd.

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DIE MAKER build & maintain small progres-dies. Excellent wage & benefits. Jim Williams, Citips & Clamps tries, Plymouth. 455-0880

act: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

YOUR HIDDEN TALENTS

Food Services Worker Health Care Aide Maintenance Worker Accounting Clerk Call today at:

COUNTY MANAGEMENT CONTROL & The state of control of the control of

Friday, December 9

591-2300, ext. 404

48184

LAUNDRY PERSON needed for small basic nursing home in physical days and starting wage.
Call 453-3983.

A GROWING apartment community in Farmington Hills seeks a friendly helpful 453-6504

good math skills and strong leadership ability. resume and salary require-

Temporaries
38215 W 10 Mile between Halst
& Haggerty (in the Freeway Med
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474-8722
Walk-ins are welcome

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MANTENANCE
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If you have serly childhood experifor a position at our Livnois Called Security Care 1
Wilderment A servings program, fultion raimbarement and much billion. Bill south of a selling and se

**OPPORTUNITY** 

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Wednesday **December 28, 1988** Joe Louis Arena · 7:30 p.m.

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Send your name and address, including zip code, on

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CANVASSERS CANVASSENS
Young seople looking for a
career, DeWitt Building Co.
is looking for a few good
people who are looking for
a high income, willing to
work & own a car. We will
pay hourly while training,
plus commission. 258-5255

**Win Four Tickets** 

To The

**Tickets Are For:** 

THUR. DEC.

29th

24th Annual Great Lakes Invitational

College Hockey BIG DAYS! · 4 BIG GAMES

**DECEMBER 29 & 30** 

JOE LOUIS ARENA

5:00PM Michigan Tech

8:00PM Michigan State Univ

Univ of Michigan

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for its 30 main operation, incentive borus and stock oversership is available. Send resume to: CNC Manager, P.O. Box 974, Brighton, MI 48116. CONC Manager, P.O. Box 974, Brighton, MI 500 per hour. Perfect for tetree.

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Plus benefits
Call Today
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500 Help Wanted

PASSBOOK

WINNER

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Rochester Hills, MI 48309

Plymouth Stamping 315 W. Ann Arbor Road Ptymouth 453-1515

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MERRI-BOWL LANES 30990 W. Five Mille, Livonia, heads experienced to Bartender. 427-2900

MESSENGER/DRIVER Part-time PM position is available immediately for an individual to pick up and deliver mail to our branches.

Please call the promotion department of the Observer - & Eccentric Colaim your Passbook and make arrangements to pick it up.

MAINTENANCE / ANTOPIAL Southern is available inheading repair call Frank . 282-100 and make arrangements to pick it up.

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	105 Hauling	PRODUCT CONTROLS, AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PRODUCT OF	165 Painting &	165 Painting &	165 Painting &	
S - SIDING & erience. Work	MIC & DAGO HAULING & CLEAN-UP	AFFORDABLE MOVING House, Apt., Office; Florida weekly.	Decorating	Decorating	Decorating	
87 or 474-1425	Residential & Commercial 471-5039	West or East Coast, etc. Hourly or flat rate. Short Notice serv.471-4717	CREATIVE PAINTING Residential/Commercial	MIC & DAGO PAINTING - WATERPROOFING	- PRO-AM PAINTING - Professional Painting at amateur	
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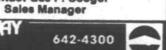
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"We Live-in To Our Reputation We are especially dedicated to pro-viding live-in Home Health Aides to older adults & physically challenge persons. Our staff of caring profes-sionals provide homemaking & per-sonal care services needed in dail living. Daily personnes are steo available for 4 or more hours.

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE. Solo Planist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boogle, Jazz & Classical. All Oc-casions. Lessons also. 851-3574 Children entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676 KEYBOARD SOLOIST - Plano, Organ, or Synthesizer, Receptions -Parties - Club Functions, Dancing & easy listening standards. 826-1416 YOUR SILENT MAID (Peaches).
Make your party the hit of the year.
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520 Secretarial & JUDY'S WORD Proceeding Service Fast. Accurate. Resumes. Self-Sol papers velocine. No job too amail. Canton area. 459-2461 Word Processing Service, 609-8649
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Mile Inkster area. THE NANNY NETWORK, INC. Nannies & Mothers' Helpers Live-in/out, full time/part time. Pre-screened. Call 939-5437

oded 516 Elderly Care

357-7080

HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS 476-9091 ELLACARE - Farmington Hills

ANY OCCASION
"Disco-Rock"
"Big Bands-Top 40"
"Holiday Bookings Available"
474-8084 Pro D.J. \$150.00/UP WANT YOUR house or apt. cleaned very efficiently & at good rates? Try us, an independently run 2 girl seam. Jill 271-5693 Sherry 261-1406 CALL GERI THE CLOWN
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Video Taping Available
348-8499 OR 477-4374

548-2550 YOU MESS IT UP, we'll cleen it up. Darlene Brown Office & Home Cleaning Service. No job too big or small, we do it all. Bonded & Insured. 925-4931 YOUNG MOTHER wishes to care for

513 Situations Wanted Male EXPERIENCED Housecleaning/Errands/Your vehi-cle/Aide. Southfield-Oak Park area. \$6. hr.- min. 5 hrs. Steve: 569-8475 HOLIDAY HELPERI

residential/commercial paint jobs. Clean & affordable, After 5:30 pm, ask for Doug: 981-2201 515 Child Care ABSOLUTELY the best licensed day care in the area. Meals & dispers provided. Infant openings. \$25-8409 961-5971

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The Executive Dream", I can be of service in the following ways: drive-chauffeur, day or night companion, errands (sills, cleaners, banking, shopping), leundreas, seamatreas, snow remove), I term maintenance, received by the register of the provisor in control duties.

The Executive Dream", I can be of service in the following ways: drive-chauffeur, day or night companion, errands (sills, cleaners, bending, shopping), leundreas, seamatreas, snow remove), I term maintenance, reasons removed, I term maintenance, resemble, dominated duties, white size 3.8, 4982? W. 12 Mills, Southfield, Mit., 48078.

& Assistance

Home serving the Westland/Livo nia/Garden City areas for 20 years Call Mr. Berger, 8365 Newburgh Westland, 261-5300. & Instruction ACADEMIC BASICS & BEYON

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ARE YOUR LOOKING for a day care
home that your child will be happy
coming to everyday? Breakhas,
lunch, dispers included, \$14,50/day,
588-4727 24 hours - 7 days 357-3650

512 Situations Wanted 515 Child Care BLUE BIRD SCHOOL has

ranscription, shopping and Mes-enger service. Call 661-0254

S IT POSSIBLE to have Happy and

eed Partial discount 476-5252

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At: parties or in my office Call
Kimberly at The Gladwin Inner-Abillihy Foundation 737-888
ROYAL TOUCH SERVICES UNLTD
Need some help? Out of time? Out
of mind? You can create a job... we
can personal & business shop & return. Wrap giffs in a unique way,
help party plan & do shopping,
Hand write cards. After attors & tuxedo rental available. Be a "wat-er"

HE SINGLE TIMES Is a publication ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES And Household furnishings, Collec-tion of dolls, signed pictures, paint-ings, plates, glassware, New christ-mas toys and gift items. A great evening out Sat. Dec 10th 8pm Half s Auction 705 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion

602 Lost & Found

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE DUND-Black male cat with yes Approximately 1yr. old Ex-emety affectionate. Plymouth area M Mill St. 459-7456 FOUND: CAT, older black cat; green syes, very loving. To Owner or good home. 397-3728 or 422-0912

701 Collectibles ATTENTION LOST - Female tortoise shell cat (browns/black), "Dinah", little girl very worried Sheldon/N.Territorial area. 453-1813

879-6833 TING KUANGS
Limited Edition Serigraphs by Ting
Kuangs & Lu Hong are available at
the Great Frame Up in Farmington
Hills. These editions are sold out nationally. Call for information or visit
us at 28944 Orchard Lake Rd.
855-1766

702 Antiques ABLE TO BUY men's unusual old wristwatches, fountain pens & Mirriam Haskell jewelry. 642-1356 ABSOLUTELY beautiful antique quitt. Some gallery quality. Wonderful Christmas gift. Call 855-1559.

MICROLITE SPIRULINA Hawalia : grown (Kona coast). No agricultural chemical use within 30 miles of production. 1lb., \$19.95. 353-6643 REDUCE CHRONIC BACK PAIN -

Lloyd R. Braun

Jerry L. Helmer 994-6308

905-9946

700 Auction Sales

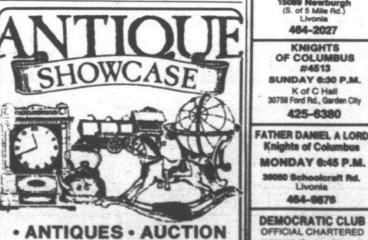
OST - 2 cats, one looks like Morris.

one black & white, both wearing yellow collars with bells. 14 Mile/Haggerty area. 661-6628

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss

Give Yourself a REAL Gift...
Peace of Mind
NONYMOUS @ PROFESSIONAL
NO. A Sexual transmitted Disease



· RESALE BRAUN & MELMER AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques ANTIQUE MALL

Wollday Open Women SAT. & SUN., DEC-10 & 11 To place your ad in this directory please call Dorothy at 591-0916.

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ANTIQUES ON MAIN

ANTIQUES

843-0808 or 849-1313 ART DEGO- JR. bedroom set. Bed, dresser, vanity, each with mirror, \$500. 478-6381

HITCHING POST ANTIQUES MALI

Aichigan's Finest Antiques M Over 40 Quality Dealers Under One Roof On M-50 near M-52 TECUMSEH, MICH

(517)423-8277

buntry At Heart, 28420 Five Mile,

FLEA MARKET

ANTIQUES &

COLLECTIBLES

464-2027

OF COLUMBUS

#4513

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

30759 Ford Rd., Garden City

425-6380

**Knights of Columbus** 

**MONDAY 6:45 P.M** 

39050 Schoolcraft Rd.

484-9876

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB** 

OFFICIAL CHARTERE

MON. 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m.

SHELDON HALL

261-9340

ST. EDITH SCHOOL

TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.

(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

464-2027

348-8892

A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 DIXIE HWY

> 703 Crafts ARTS & CRAFT SHOW Over 80 Crafters
> Dec. 10, 9AM-3:30PM
> Shelden Hall
> 111 Plymouth Rd., corner Plym
> th & Farmington Rds.
> Free Admission

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
ri. & Sat. Dec 9 & 10. 9am-4pm.
Pictures with Santa, 10-12 & 1-3
ske goods both days. 277-7765 COOKIE - CANDY SALE
Dec 10th, 10am to 12 noon
at Bloomfleid United Methodist
rich Walnut Lake Rd. just West
irchard Lake Rd.

427-6051 HANDCRAFTERS

Oakland

Flea Markets

2pm, 23315 Old Orchard ham Farms). Much. misc. CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Factory to you Big savings. Additional 10% with this ad. Also Reps wanted 31747 Eight Mile Rd., Livonia 477-7388 A77-7388

ACT II RESALE

Plymouth Rd. at Far

261-9340

WESTI AND

BEAUTIFUL blush Fox Jacket, size 12-14, knil sleeves, cardigan collar. 29 in long appreised at \$2.400, sacrifice \$650/best offer. 474-9714

MINK COAT: Full length, natural Lu-naraine - with brown tuxedo fox trim, size 10. Like New! Cost \$8500, asking \$2,100/best. - 565-1989 SHADOW FOX Fur cost, finger tip Wayne

A & T SALES Household Liquidations Complete Estate Sales

Allan/838-0083/Toby sports items, games, clothing, books, 43827 Arlington, Sat. 10am-5pm. S of Joy & E of Sheldon area. BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE Gots lined drapes, Fits 7 ft doorwell, 885. Farbenwere open hearth broller-richtsserie like new \$35 474-4366 sweaters: coats, leather jackets, shoes, etc. 14217 Richfield & Perth off Newburgh S. of 5. Sat-Sun, 10-4 bed, white with paster yellow. Wall-unit style dresser, deak, cabiner, book shelves, green, \$650,646-3398

EVERY SUNDAY, 10 TO 5
FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING
318 E. 11 Mile
Developed Transmed in blue fox, size 12.
Like new, \$500.
647-686
ESEBURG JUKE BOX - 1954, Model
R 100, excellent condition, \$2900.
Call for more details.
459-5005

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R 100, excellent condition, \$2900.
Call for more details.
459-5005

ESEBURG JUKE BOX - 1954, Model
R 100, excellent condition of new & used items, gifts, toys & clothes.

36600 Schoolcraft Ros (At Levan Road) Livonia 474-8180

478-6939 DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS #114 HURSDAY 8:45 P.M. WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M

> 29155 W. 7 Mile Rd. (Across from Toys-R-Us)

FRIDAY 10:30 A.M.

591-0906

ST. EDITH MADONNA V.F.W. #2269 **DEMOCRATIC CLUB** COLLEGE SUNDAY 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M TUESDAY 6:30 P.M. FRIDAY 6:45 P.M 23414 ORCHARD LAKE RD. Sheldon Hall

> INNISH CENTER ASSOC. **FEDERATION** THURSDAY 6:45 ASEBALL CLUB WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M. 35200 W. 8 Mile Mile W. of Farmington Rd.) 182 S. Merriman Birch Hill Plaze

V.F.W. HALL Sheldon Hall suth Rd. at Farmingto 261-9340 TODAY'S LIVING CONCEPT FEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M.

1 Blk. E. of Midd 525-0960

please call Joanie at

To place an ad in this directory.

17th Congress Distr

Sheldon Hall Pymouth Rd. at Farmington 261-9340

VFW #4012

N NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 6:45 PM

438 SO. MAIN STREET

(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

ROGERS PTA

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M

FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.

1. Give the reader specific

What would you like to know

about the item, service or job

you are advertising? Be sure to

ad with misleading information.

Stick to the facts and reap the

add details such as color, size,

condition, brand name, age,

features and benefits. Be

NAME

ADDRESS

MESSAGE

information. Pretend you are

someone reading the classifieds.

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.

2. Include the price. Don't

waste your time or a potential

buyer's time. If you advertise the

price of the item or service you

offer, the people who respond

genuinely interested. Surveys

interested in those items and

services they know are within

5. Run on consecutive days.

Your ad will not get results if

consistent and consecutive ad

schedule with your telephone

salesperson or outside sales

is important to set up a

representative.

PHONE

Observer & Eccentric classified

people don't see it! Therefore, it

their price range.

4. Include phone number and

specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show

that even if a person is very

service, he or she will not call

available. Don't risk missing a

back after the first attempt. Stay

near the phone during the hours

interested in your item or

you indicate you will be

to your ad will be those who are

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't

make a potential customer work

too hard! Although you may be

disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use

> Use this form to write your classified advertisement

before you call...or fill it in

The Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft P.O. Box 2428

Livonia, MI 48151-0428

and mail to:

| The | Second County SCOMPTENTAGE ACIdeBlooks
Market booksends of Tigerrey cast, it is already to the control of the

MOVING SALE

SIZANNE & COLOR Branch And Descripting Branch Processing Color Branch Control Branch Processing State 476-4247
PARSONS Table, 42", 2 leaves, matching cabinet, silve burlwood, \$750 or best offer, RCA portable VCR with battery statchments, RCA video camera & tripod - \$800 or best offer, Tiffany style hanging lamp. 335-7556 SOFA - 96" long, contemporary, neutral, excellent condition, \$100. After 6pm. 455-9226 SOLID CHERRY Dropleaf gateleg table, 4 chairs & sideboard. Small dome trunk & small italian inisid Coffee Table. Best offers! 868-0743 lamp.

PINE DRY SINK, record table, end table and misc. items. Ressonable. 358-3643 STERLING Sever tea set; 6 cup tea pot, sugar, creamer, tray 14x18. 295-9426

296-9426
STIFFEL Table Lamp, 2 China Cabinets, preseback rocker, weather & dryer, mlsc.
WATER BED - Queen size, mirrored head board, drawer pedestal. Best offer. After 6pm, 532-5472 710 Misc. For Sale DIAL-A-MATIC 19 zag sewing machine in modern wainut cabinet-latics designa, appliques, but-torholes, etc. Repossesses Pay off 84 cash or 38 per month. GUARANTEED UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER 674-0439

SOFA for screened porch or base-ment, \$50. Antique cradite, \$100. Antique rocker \$50. Metal doll house \$15. Trike \$10. 540-3647 STACK Washer & Dryer, Traditional dining room, lovessets, leather chairs, Oriental rug, more, 788-0654 ESTATES OUTLET-Bedrooms, fiving rooms, dining room sets,
watehers, dryers, stoves, refrigersing rooms, dining room sets,
watehers, dryers, stoves, refrigersing rooms, dining room sets,
watehers, dryers, stoves, refrigersing rooms, dining room sets,
a use of the control of the contro

CHILDERS COUNTY

CHALK BOARDS

Christmas special, school quality.
Also do it yourself projects.
Peninsular State Company, 1198 E.
Big Beaver, Troy

689-8300

CHILD'S 36" aled with removable
metal back & sides; men's "f" all
boots size 7½ narrow. 545-8823

**Oakland County** 

DOCECO VISION adam computer with printer data drive & keyboard, 40 game cartridges, \$200. IBM Electric typewriter, needs cleaning & ribbon, \$50. EVERYTHING Must go: sots. lovesset, bittes, snowblower, etc. Cell after 3:30pm, 347-4225

bon, \$60. 961-3161
CONN THEATERETTE Organ, entique white, like new, with bench, new price approx. \$5,000, will sell \$1,400. Mitsublesh H-II phono radio \$75. Also artificial \$1% Christmas tree with stand, \$35. 641-8284 ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR - Portress Scientific model 655FS. Excellent condition. \$1550. 628-8471 FIREPLACE, 37" black metal, 18" ceramic logs, grate & gas burner, excellent condition, 395. 626-9015 SS-460S FREEZER, 9 ou.f., 575, GBr's 3 speed bine 525, Computer deal, new, 540, Atlent 2500 & parmes 550, Weights 520, Guther emp, new, 545, 40 Flandy Bloy books, bard cross, 530, Laminsower 520, 652-7527 GAPAGE HEATER - Person, 58,000 bis, \$200, 477-4182

IT SOUTRHIELD

356-7136 or 350-1377

NDECORATOR'S HOME
New & neerly new, must sell, Much cherry & mahogany Queen Annebed on banket chest, King, queen, Nell bedrooms, both contemporary & traditional. Dining set with beveled glass & perquet table, custom sofas, chairs, tables, tamps, secretary, in Southfield

356-7136 or 350-1377

EIGHT ribbon back Chippendale dining chairs - \$175 each. Excellent bed, blanket chest, King, queen, Nell bedrooms, both contemporary & radiation of the proportion of t hairs, tables, lamps, secretary. In Southfield GIRLS TWIN 5 piece, bedroom set, dark wood, excellent condition, 337-3148

ESTATE SALE
THE CONTENTS OF THIS
FULL HOUSE INCLUDES:
Beautiful antique Victorian furniturel Handmade quilts and
dollies! Wood carved figures!
Collection of pitchers including
Majolica. Bennington, Moorcroft, Hall & morel Spongeware!
Collector plates! Crown Tuscan!
Milk: Glassi Depression glass!
Dolls inc. Medame Abxander!
Ansonia mantis clock! Loads of
quality Designer jewelry inc.
Roberts, Trafari, Sterling, Etc.!
Many collector books! Fine
stand & table isamps! Secretary
desk! Old victroid! Handmade
lace! Serving & knitting paraphernalia! Old trunke! Handmade
lace! Serving & knitting paraphernalia! Old trunke! Handmade
lace! Serving & knitting paraphernalia! Old trunke! Wintage
clothes! All illams of the finest
quality and condition!
THIS HOME! IS LOCATED
In a beautiful brick neighborhood in SECTIONAL SOFA - gold & brown, 2 pieces, excellent condition, best offer. 852-2419 SERGER, Bernette, 3 thread over-lock. Hand crocheted table cloth. 536-1797 in a beautiful brick neighborhood Rosedale Park, 3 blks. E. of Soutl field X-way, 1/2 Blk. S. of Lyndon a 14415 RUTLAND,

828-9300

**ESTATE SALE** 22815 Kenwyck, Southfield, Sat. 10-4. Sun. 11-5, 12 Mt. East of Tele-graph to Bell Rd. 5. of Bell to Kenwyck, Beauthul, clean furnifure thru out, living room sofs, cheirs, ta-bles, liengs, etc. Fennilly room sofs, love seet, ber, plus, King bedroom set, gifs 10 pisce bedroom set, den kumflurs, large kitchien set, decora-tor items, dishes, furs, oxidioor fur-riflurs, ping-pong table, etc.

Jain - 358-5291

ESTATES OUTLET-Bedroome, Ining roome, dining room sets,
weehers, dryers, stoves, refrigertors TV's, directies, computers, new
4 used cerpets, entiques, the cebrest, office desics, pots & pens,
desires, krisic-krisicits, new coothing,
tools, chesis, toys, ornements,
cressers, priced for immediate sale,
23150 & 23242 Schoenherr, just N.
6 Mitts, Warmen Open Toem-Tym,
delity, 1-djen Sun.

\$75. 474-4194

poster crib—Thippendale ental rugs dining room set, refrigerator, lamps, pictures, kitchen items. Christmas decorations, clothing, tools, hardings. Small Kneehole transes, bells, crockery, bank.

Call

SABY AND/OR child's 4 poster cribsize bed (mañogany); Chippendale
camelback sofa; Oriental rugs
(room-step; Mañogany (chippendale
camelback sofa; Oriental rugs
(room-step; Mañogany dining room
sets; Governor Winthrop secretary;
Fabulcious old oil paintings; Small
Chippendale consoles; Kneehole
desk; Victorian loveseat and Eastlaike Victorian inveseat and Eastlaike Victorian inveseat and Eastlaike Victorian mirror with/faces;
Expandawers games table with sutra
leafs; French Bombly commode
and lingerie chest; Mahogany Chippendale bedroom sets and chests;
Marrite clocks; Hennedon Pembroke
end tables; Chippendale and Gueen
Anne highboys; Large breaktront/
secretary; Pair Hepplewhite nightstande or end tables with niley on
drawers; Antique Insplace tools,
lender and andirona. CHEAP/EXCELLENT CONDI

se Pointe Area) 882-5822 BEDROOM SET - 8 place Thomas-ville, yellow, including 4 poster bed, 2 chests, deek, chair, 2 book cases, storage cheet, \$600. or best offer 851-8361

708 Household Goods

**ESTATE SALE** DECORATIVE

Fri. Sat. Dec. 9-10
Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-3
#\*a 7:30am Fri.78t. #\*a Honored)
2214 Woodland
(Take Northwood E. off Woodward, just 1 bit. N. of 12 Mile Rd.; go to Woodland, turn left).

After 4pm. 682-0471

BERTOIA EAMES à NELSON
Bird chairs- Eames shell rockerPredicta TV- Ant chair. Rare Nelson
coffee table. Call: 691-2121
or after 8pm & weekend: 546-5016 or arer opin a weekeren: 504-50 to BIG SALEI Living room & bedroom himiture, brass 3-tiered light fischire, pictures, bar, exarctise, housewares a more, Greet prices. Open Dec. 10 & 11, 8-5. 31075 Peer Ridge, Farm-ington Hills. 1 bit. E. of Farmington Rd. at 14 Mille Rd. 655-9282 BRASS bed, Queen size, complete with extra firm Serta metiress set, never used, still in box. Retail, \$1,000. Secrifice, \$300. 476-6140 BRASS & GLASS contemporary open shelf unit, like new, \$450, 642-4319

BROWNE HOUSEHOLD SALE Dec. 9-10, 10am to 4pm

2283 Keylon, West Bloomfield Take Orchard Lake to Commerce. West on Commerce to Hiller, North to Keylon, Look for our signs.

SULLDERS MODEL Home Furniture Salet Beautiful contemporary furniture & accessoriest All only used in custom decorated models for 1 year. Designer items at febblous pricest Mappiervood Sub., 8442 Charles Dr. W Bloomfeld N. of Maple W of Orchard Lates, Dec. 6-9, Noon 16 Spm. Dec 10, 10sm-3pm. Dec 11, Noon 16 Spm.

Fri. Dec. 9, Sat. Dec. 10
22041 Westhampton
(2 bits. W. of Coolidge, N. off 9 Mille)
LYINIR ROOM: Pr. of fruitwood long
tables, pr. of framed chairs, long
sofs, small tables.
DINING ROOM: Mahogary oval dining table on double pedestal, setstoring leaves with 6 chairs
BEPROOM: French Provincial single
bed, vanity & hightstand, tall welnut
dresser, double mehogary bed,
nightstands with dressers & mirror
KITCHEN: Formics set, 4 chairs,
MISC. FURNITURE: Chaira & tables,
plus large wood table deak & chair
ACCESSORIES: Lovely set of crystal plus Fostoria. China including
Haviland, Noritake, cups & saucers,
large set of Johnson Bros. marcon &
white "Chippendale". Linens, some
quitts, tampe including if satura,
Books & records including first edition of Louis Armstrong & Fats
Wailer.
EQUIPMENT: Humidifier, TV, refrigerator, bike, children's plano, metal
wardrobe, typewriter, golf clubs.
ALSO Christmas & lots of clothing,
644-3982; 547-9584

BEAUTIFUL, brass & glass junicd
dining room set with 4 upholstered
chairs, new Aug. 1987, original country

BEAUTIFUL brass & glass junicd
dining room set with 4 upholstered
chairs, new Aug. 1987, original country

BEAUTIFUL cherrywood droplest

BEAUTIF

SHARON BAYNARD

Michigan's Largest
Estate Liquidators For Over 30 Yrs.
Complete Household Sale Mgm't.
• APPRAISALS • AUCTIONS •
• Will buy Complete Inventories •

**ESTATE SALE** 

RICHARD PAUL **ASSOCIATES** 

bis, \$300.

HOLIDAY GIFTS - Shop in a released atmosphere Dec 10 & 11, \$25toor-flow, to see an early of month of the common to t

#42-458, after 5pm, 362-0597

SLENDEREEZE vibrating table, like new \$125. Roller skates, mer's 8%, 453-8996

TWENTY-TWO Volume Encyclopedia; like new Cordless telephone, touch tone pulse styling with intercom.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8 \$350: Child's cross country skis \$75 set: Small wood burning stove \$75. 453-3367

KENMORE washer & dryer. Very good condition. \$100 each. 427-2143

KENMORE - Washer, \$70 with free gas dryer, needs belt. Copper retrig-erator, 19 cu.ft., side by side, \$225. All good condition. 358-5486

MOVING SALE - Microweve, gas range (self-cleaning), bar. Livonia. Call before 10 pm: 522-7280

ONE Westinghouse stackable washer & dryer. 1 GE portable washer. Best offer. Leave message. 474-2131

REFRIGERATOR, 1.8cu.ft dorm size, 1 year old, creem, \$95. Call Me. Simonsen.1442-4585, after 5pm 382-0597

EFRIGERATOR - GE 22 ouble ft. 2 oors, brown. \$100. Call,

SEARS electric dryer, less than 1 year old, \$200. Sears large frost free refrigerator, great condition, \$200. 422-7250

851-7216

937-3523

825-5657

dissas & parquet table, custom sotas, chairs, tables, tamps, secretary, in Southfield 356-7136 or 350-1377

TALIAN Porvincial living room sota, chairs, lamps, 2 commode tables, condition, 879-9473

LIVING ROOM & bedroom furniture, spring & mattress included, Complete sets. 476-7454

LOVELY Transitional dining sults, sable brown mahogany, 9 pieces, very good condition, \$476-841

LOVELY Transitional dining sults, sable brown mahogany, 9 pieces, very good condition, \$476-841

MASSIVE OAK bed and armoire, Excellent condition, \$420-356

MOVING - artiques, entertainment center, turn table, art works, mapples, houshold goods. \$42-4968

MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE

422-4857

GIRLS TWIN 5 piece, bedroom set, 1875 set, 1880-3367

T12 Appliances

AMANA WASHER - GE electric dryer, 2good condition, \$250 pair, 278-975

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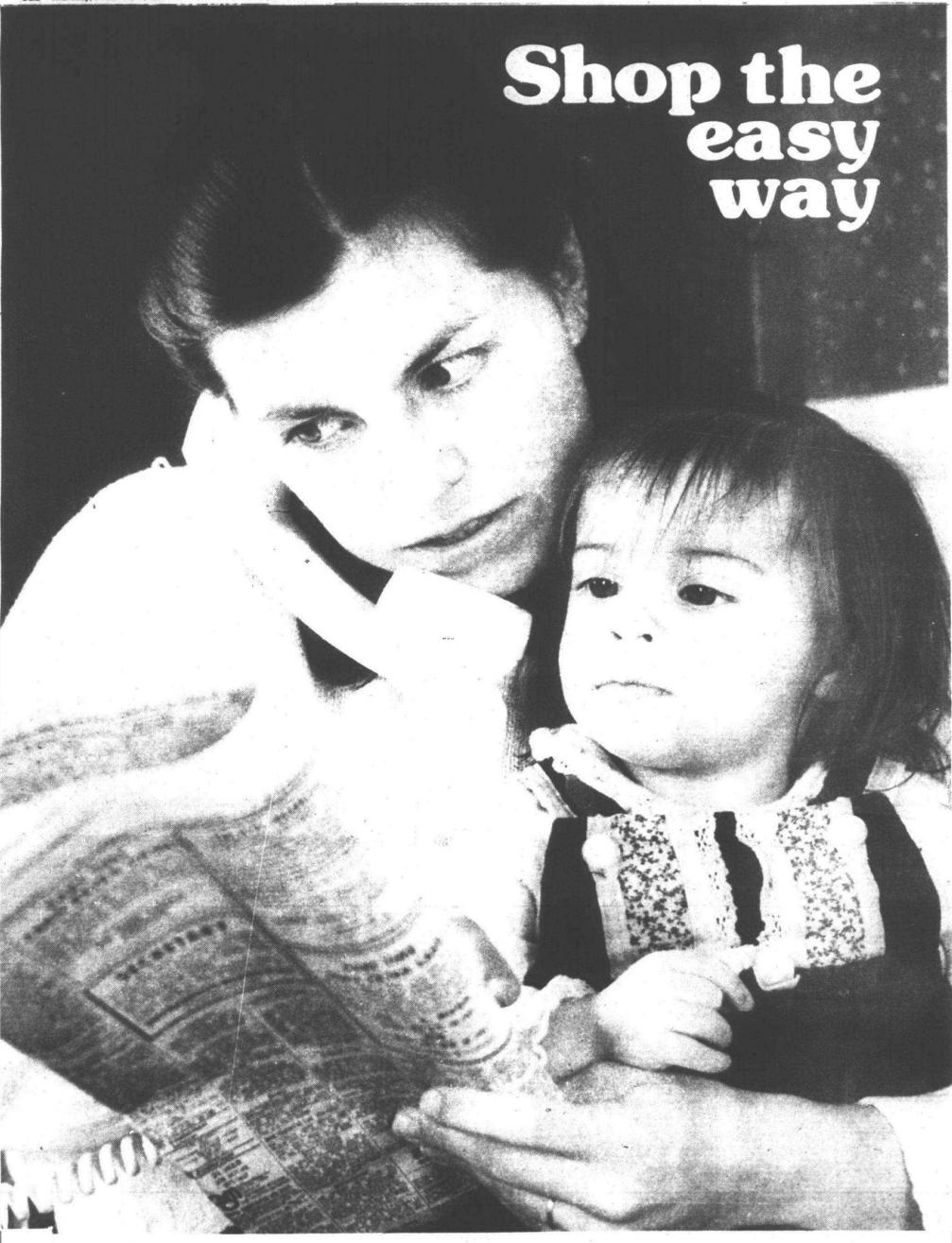
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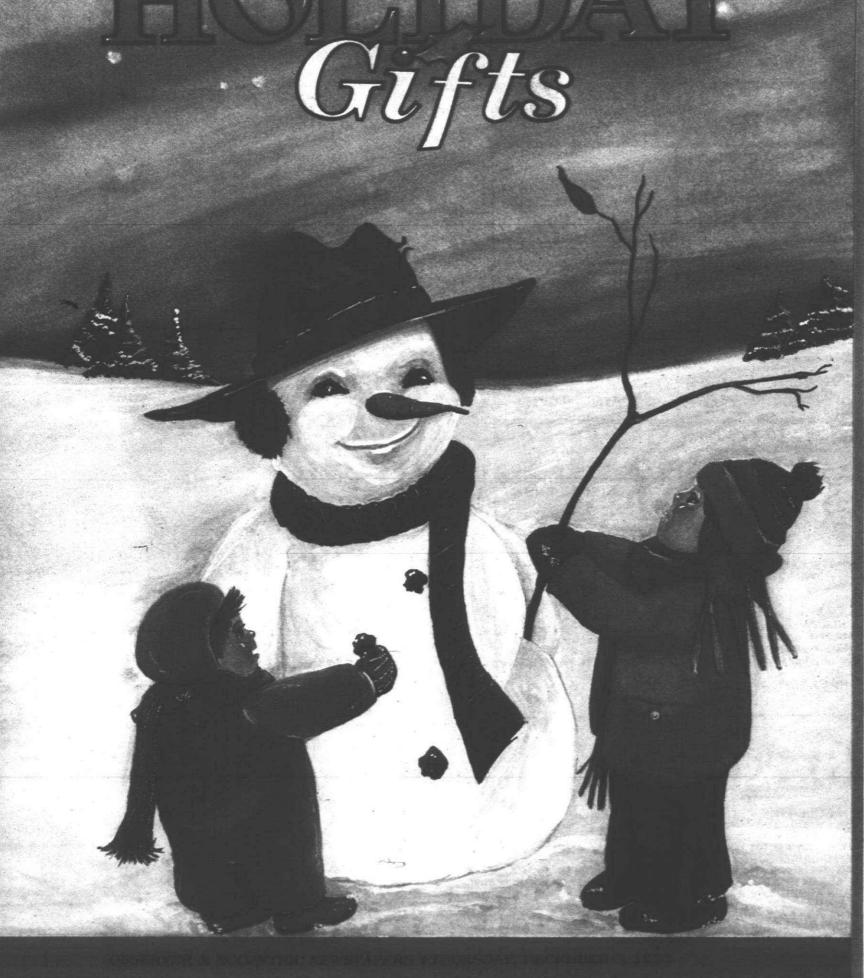




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HRISTMASTIME brings so

partying and gift-giving. Shopping

nightmares. The expense. All combine

to dampen the spirit of love and cele-

One way to avoid being swept under

by commercialization or anxiety is to

set the stage for Christmas in your

Start with holiday greenery. The

rich color and redolence of evergreens

and a few winter plants can vanquish

came about? Pines were first decorat-

ed at Christmastime in the mid-16th

century. The Germans decorated trees

at Easter, and this was a natural ex-

the tradition. There was no mention of

Christmas trees in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," written in the

mid-19th century. They were still con-

sidered an eccentric extravagance.

Soon merchandising took hold in

America. By the late 1800s, Christmas

trees were an Anmerican rage - the

CHRISTMAS TREES are almost

as varied as snowflakes. Decorations

aside, there are more than 55 species

of pine in the United States alone,

most of which would make lovely

Christmas trees. Noble, Douglas and

Choosing and decorating your

Scotch are a few of the favorites.

bigger and more laden, the better.

Other countries were slow to pick up

Ever wonder how Christmas trees

the humbug completely.

tension of that custom.

own home

much more than tidings of

comfort and joy. There is the

harried pace. The pressures of

Christmastree initiates the holiday season for the whole family. One way to make this a bona fide adventure is to cut your own tree.

If you live near a national forest. telephone the park service to find out if there is cutting in your area. They'll issue you an inexpensive permit if they are available. This is as close as you can come to an old-fashioned Christ-

Otherwise, there are many "choose and cut" operations nationwide. Trees are grown in fields and prepriced according to grade. Growers provide saw and cutting instructions.

Some "choose and cut" operations provide hot cider and hayrides.

Many families can get a lot of pleasure out of a trip to the convenient corner Christmas tree lot. Be sure to choose a fresh tree. Avoid any that look dry or damaged.

A FEW EASY preparations once you've carried the tree home will preserve its freshness into January. Recut the bottom at a slant and set it in a pail of water in the coolest area of the house or basement. Allow it to soak for a couple of days.

Then situate the tree in a large kettle filled with sand or gravel. Add water to keep the tree moist. Place the tree as far as possible from

direct sunlight, fireplaces and heaters. You can add a Christmas tree preservative or floral preservative to the wa-

If you are thinking about live trees, consider a Norfolk Island pine. Their airy horizontal foliage makes them an ideal indoor plant all year. Or brave to decorate a non-pine. Perhaps there's a house or garden plant you've been longing for. Christmas may be the best time to buy and celebrate its purchase

Fruit, citrus and nut trees and even some cactuses make unusual and lively scoffolding for garlands and lights.

Some season greeters prefer artificial Christmas trees. There are almost as many fake varieties as there are au-Basically, artificial trees come in ei-

ther plastic or PVC. Plastic is stiffer. less genuine feeling, while PVC has a nice, almost silken quality. As expected, PVC costs about 30 percent more. The most popular tree "species" is the fuller, denser Canadian pine. Almost all "species come in either green or white. A "crystalline" finish - kind of festive iridescent white - is available in several styles.

THESE FAKE TREES are not bargains. A 2-foot tree costs around \$20. and a 10-foot tree, \$250 in plastic and \$300 or more in PVC. But then again, you don't have to get a new one every

hold large or small candles after the flowers are gone.

Candles, holly, pine and red ribbons at Christmas are an established tradi-

tion. Teleflora's new candlestick bouquet puts them all together with fresh

flowers in a candle holder. The new silver-plated candlestick can be used to

Since evergreen boughs are flammable, fill in around the fireplace with poinsettias instead. Or blooming poinsettias in the window bring a rosy hue

These South American natives are bred in 65 varieties and five different colors. They are on retail market for only six weeks from mid-November through December. Nevertheless, they are the No. 1 potted plant in terms of wholesale dollar value, outselling even mums and geraniums.

Christmas cactus, Latin American

in origin, is fast gaining popularity. You can count on last year's cactus blooming on schedule without careful But florists and nurseries will be

able to supply you with timely blooming cactuses. Try them in clusters for large centerpieces, or in cache pots for bathrooms and guest rooms.

Herbs and spices contribute to the substance and sesuality of Christmas, both in tradition and in practicality.

Rosemary is possibly the most Christmasy of the herbs. Pious etymology maintains that the blue flowers attributed to the blue of Mary's robe.

As a potted plant, rosemary adds an intoxicating presence. Include rosemary in your homemade potpourri.





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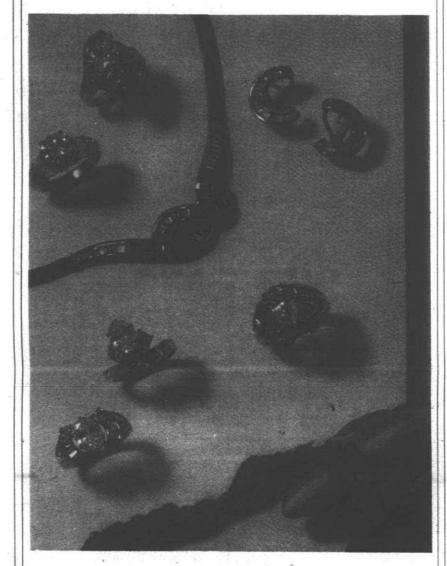
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Santa came to town with a sleigh full of goods for the sports enthusiast. The sports-motif fleece pullover is silkscreened with brights and bolds by Cotler. The Kamikaze Racing Team ensemble also by Cotler - is for the cyclist and is designed in a new. cotton blend. The "Off-the Wall" soccer ball is an alarm clock that cuts off when you throw it against the wall. He's wearing a teal-and-black sweater by Koman. Available at most JCPenney stores.

# Bomber, aviator styles reign as glamour gifts

Overall projections for holiday retail sales point to single digit increases, according to the National Retail Merchants Association (NRMA). "We are expecting holiday sales to be up five to six percent over last year," states Rosalind Wells, chief economist for the NRMA. "So far this year, retail sales are running three to four percent ahead."

Holiday sales often account for 25 percent of a store's annual sales, yet fourth quarter results may total as much as 50 percent of the annual profits, according to the NRMA.

In the yuletide light of the NRMA fact that consumers have been delaying seasonal purchases the past five years and that men are the last of the last-minute shoppers, many stores anticipate the season with a gift list to expel 11th-hour frenzy with joyful delights.

The leather jacket will top men's gift lists for the holiday season as the bomber and aviator styles reign as the glamour gift. Fall '88 has been an explosive leather year and the fine suedes in baseball stylings carrying over as important into spring '89 as well. Even leather touches, such as tipped belt loops and embellishments on sweaters, are tantalizing gift choices.

SWEATER WHATEVER the

weather: Due to technological knitting innovations coupled with natural yarn uses, sweaters are becoming more updated and a year-round option for the male wardrobe. Jacquards ad dropped-stitch patterns give sweaters heavy appeal without weight. Second only to jewelry as the gift of choice last holiday, according to the NRMA, sweaters are, again, the perfectly wrapped package for fashion and function.

COMPETITIVE spirit: Yuletide cheer is met for sports enthusiasts, spectators and participants, in the multitudinal offerings of competition motifs on knits and fleece. Cycling themes define not only the insignia but the silhouette, as well, in offerings for the fit, young male. Pleece finesse is exercised with sporting themes as are sweater intarsias.

UP-TO-THE-NECK IN ELE-GANCE: Turtlenecks and mock versions offer a casual sense of elegance for holiday gift-giving and an excellent option because of their void in most male wardrobes. Turtlenecks and the mock turtle have excellent dressy and casual applications with the mock versions being the most versatile for most men. In addition to layering options, the sleek sweaters update a sport coat and dress up denims for new-found male elegance.





## Hearts 'n flowers

No mistaking the message here: adorable. Black knit cardigan sweater with hearts and flowers, \$33; black cotton knickers with brocade hearts on waist and knees, \$33; white cotton blouse with eyelet trim, \$31, all by Children's Hour. All available in girls sizes, 7-14, Red patent leather shoes, by Shoobedoo, \$57. And her companion is one of the cuddliest pals around, better known as a Gund Teddy Bear, at \$70. Jacobson's.



## Cuppa cheer

Muggers Plus, in Santa's Treasure in Wonderland Shopping Center, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads, Livonia, offer personalized coffee mugs or plates for that special someone on your gift list. Choose any design and personalize it with your signature or message. Or take a plain cup and draw your design with your message. All cups are \$6.95. Plates are extra.





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# How-to book helps camcorder owners

As the holiday season approaches, camcorders are still the hottest-selling electronic gadget on the market today.

And the newest and easiest to understand "How to . . ." book for the home videomaker has been released by HP Books, a division of Price Stern Sloan just in time for the 1988 holiday shopping season. It's the perfect gift for both the new camcorder owner and the experienced home videomaker.

"Prescription for Better Home Video Movies" was written by Canton resident John Fuller, a television news videographer for WXYZ-TV in Detroit. Fuller has 25 years worth of experience shooting news pictures withboth film and videotape. And he has developed a shooting technique that is simple yet effective method that works equally as well as for the home videomaker as it does for a professional videographer.

A camcorder is a tiny video camera and small videotape cassette recorder/player all in one unit. And the very idea that you can put your family on TV and re-live those precious moments is incentive enough to spend between \$800 and \$2,000 for one of these intriguing miracles of the electronic age.

ACCORDING TO THE figures, camcorders are selling at an unbelievable pace. Industry estimates are on target for 1.6 million units to be sold in 1988. And the future is even brighter. Market penetration of camcorders is now six to eight percent with predictions that one out of every two households in America will have one in five years.

But as easy as the salesman says it is to use a camcorder, home videomak-

ers are still unable to get away from the jokes about their bad home movies.

Fuller says, "You don't want to bring home two weeks worth of jerky, out-of-focus, dull and boring video of mother protesting dad's insistence she pose in front of Old Faithful and the kids mugging the camera and shouting "Hi, Mom!" Instead, you want to be able to relive those moments to remember with clean, sharp and colorful video and crisp, clear audio.

Fuller has conducted home videomaking workshops for thousands of customers of Highland Superstores since 1980. He says, "Anyone can shoot enjoyable home videos of a vacation or any special family event. A few simple shooting suggestions it all it takes. Most camcorder owners fall victim to some terrible shooting habits. Just watch some of your video or the video a friend has shot and compare it to the shows you watch on television. You'll quickly see that I'm talking about."

In his book, now available at Border's Bookstore in Birmingham, and his workshops, Fuller shows basics and answers most of the qustions new and experienced but perplexed home videomakers ask about shooting home videos.

"Prescription for Better Home Video Movies" stressed holding the camcorder still and steady, letting the action you shoot provide the motion in your home video movies. The motion picture camera was made to record motion not create it and that's the key to making enjoyable and entertaining home video.



# Bear with us

Emily is not your usual run-of-themill bear. She's part of a limited edition and numbered bear and part of a collection called Home Sweet Home, She's emporarily taking up residence at a new area gift shop called the Copper Cricket in Hunter Park Plaza, Warren it Venoy in Westland. And for \$129.95 your home can be her home.









For all your gift-giving, Greenstone's features a superb collection of custom-crafted pearl jewelry, a selection of gold accessories for men and women, a variety of diamond'and colored gem creations, over 200 styles of men's and ladies' watches, as well as Michigan's largest selections of Rolex timepieces and Waterford Crystal.



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Mill, six cobs in-

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# **Creative shopping**

# Clever ideas that are easy on the budget

special writer

7 OU WON'T have to look and feel like Scrooge this gift-giving season with a little creative shopping. Sure-to-please entries on this year's list include Cuisinarts (again). ScanPans and cutlery that would have Julia Child envious.

Nor do you have to sink into financial oblivion to obtain ingenious culinary gifts that come in under budget. While most "under budget" gifts seem to lack creativeness and usually end up on the garage sale heap, not these little dittys. Every well-dressed kitchen could benefit from any one of these suggestions.

Maybe it's time to replace those warped, cracked wooden kitchen utensil. Wood is still a great buy but plastics now come in a multitude of colors to suit everyone's taste. Pick up a

bow around the mouth of it and fill it with some replacement kitchen utensils. Fill a jar for under \$12.

Kitchen potpourris, scent makers and mulled spices are the rage this season. A small basket brimming with bags of herbs, spices, twigs, berries and oppulent aromas will keep the house smelling great for the holidays. Prices start at about \$2, but buy the ingredients bulk and wrap them yourself in cheesecloth and save a bundle.

Jars with cork stoppers and sealable lids are inexpensive and can be filled with olive oils and plain white vinegars. No big deal, you say. Add a branch of fresh tarragon or a wooden skewer of five garlic cloves. Drop in five hot peppers or add a cup of fresh berries and you have a low-cost homemade gift that any serious culinaries would give his potholder for.

sorted grinds of coffees from around the world or a basket of herbal teas to soothe the nerve are always appreciat ed Add a new tea-ball or an inexpen sive set of demitasse cups. Coffee mugs on small heat trays are available for under \$12 and any desk-hound would love the extravagance of being able to keep his/her coffee hot at the

The serious-minded cook will go crazv over the new "drippable" meat loaf pans. Thes are regular sized loaf pans with removable strainer that allows all the fat to drip down from meat loaf. Good shoppers can find them for un der \$10. (I got my mamma one and now she won't make meat loaf any other way.)

Professional chefs have been using 'hot handlers" for years. Now we can buy those heat resistant covers that fit over the handles of saucepans and

cast iron. They make great culinary stocking stuffers and can be purchased for under \$3 at most gourmet shops.

Even though my green thumb is relegated to the zucchini patch in my garden, windowsill herb gardens make great hostess gifts and are sure to please any serious-minded kitchen cook. Start seeds now in a cutsey pot with well-drained bottom. Fresh tarragon basil oregano and mint will flourish on a semisunny windowsill. Even with the cost of the pot and dirt, this can be put together for under \$5.

Do someone on a low-salt or salt restricted diet a great favor and play Santa all in one with assorted iars of salt-free seasonings. Better yet - include a copy of the healthiest cookbook in town - The American Heart Association Cookbook, No-salt blends



A sinfully delicious new twist to an old idea of a candy apple. Mrs. Prindable's giant size (11/2-2 pounds) hand-dipped chocolate apples. Festively decorated and ready to devour. Saks Fifth Avenue,

are about \$2 each and the American Heart Association Cookbook is \$16.95.

Larry Janes is an area chef and Observer & Eccentric columnist. His Taste Buds column appears every Monday in the O&E food section.



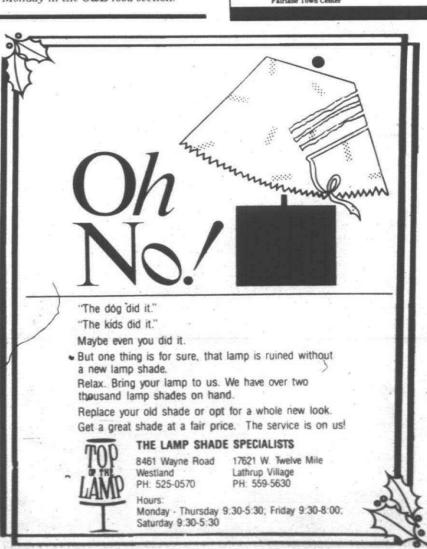
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## Feminine finesse

## Gifts for women, from ritz 'n' glitz to faux 'n' fantasies



Decorative clip-on button sets change the appearance of any ordinary blouse. By Mony of New York. Set of six crowns, \$28; set of six pearls, \$30. At all Jacobson stores.

best, but do you know what that is? Just keep one thing in mind - the gift must appeal to her fantasies.

This may sound tricky. But chances are these fantasies are not so far from the ones you have about her. That's why you care about each other.

She may seem like a contented housewife or a no-nonsense businesswoman. But in your eyes she's more exotic, more sensual, more daring, more romantic. Indulge yourself and

TRENDS ARE on the side of your pocketbook. When it comes to jewelry, all that glitters need not be real.

Oversize imitation gems have never been more popular. Necklace, bracelets and earrigns of walnut size "jewels" may look like a king's ransom. But they're really just plastic built to refract light, priced around \$100.

If your favorite lady is not the glitzy type, she'll prefer something more sinmemorable. Charms range from ridiculously inexpensive for silver to costly belieweled varieties. The average size gold charm, which could be engraved with an endearment, is in the \$100 to \$200 range.

WHILE YOU'RE almost always safe with jewelry, beauty products are more tricky. Adornment says she's worth it, but an industrial-strength makeup kit may say she needs it.

Be careful. Don't resort to a bottle of her favorite perfume (unless you would be happy with a tie). If you feel she would truly love something in her fragrance, go for bath products soaps, talcs, splashes, etc.

Seek out beauty accessories rather than makeup. One of the nicest things a woman can own is a matching set of sable or lamb's hair cosmetic brushes. Or perhaps she could use a stylish traveling cosmetic case.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS are

19.76

13.21

119.17

24.00

It's best to be wary of kitchen accoutrements at Christmas. They smack of servitude.

worth considering, too. Many salons offer gift certificates for massages, facials, manicures, pedicures, hair cuts and even nutritional counseling.

Depending on your budget, you may want to give one, two or three of these items, or maybe a whole day in the lap

If the woman in question hasn't already had her colors "done," a color analyst can put her in touch with her

For \$50 to \$200 a professional person studies her skin, eye and hair color to determine which colors suits her best. Most women become slaves to their color charts.

Saying it with lingerie is more effective than saying it with roses. So steel

Jewelry trends constantly shift, but

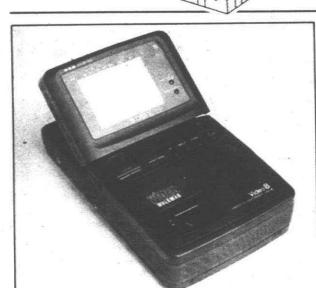
yourself and make a pleasant foray into a world of slippery fabrics, frills, lace and embarrassment of unmention-

STEER CLEAR OF synthetics, cotton and the color white. These are the

lustrous, cultured pearls are always in style. The traditional gift for every season. Prices vary with simple, singlestrand bracelets at \$150 to magnificent, elaborate collars with 250 perfectly matched pearls suspended in diamonds, at \$22,500. From Geenstones. 528 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

bland staples of every woman's underwear drawer. You want to make more of a statement, so, again, play into her fantasies.

Hang tightly to the silks and satins. Choose the lower plunges of decolle-



## Small wonder

You can hold it in the palm of your hand - this GV8 Video Walkman by Sony for \$995. It plays 8 mm VCR tapes, has UHF and VHF television and, with camera recorder hook-up, can be an instant recorder. At all Jacobson

### **Credits**

HIS SPECIAL holiday gift guide appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections

Ann Phillips and Vel Ellis. The cover

design was done by Glenna Merillat,

Photographers were Bill Bresler, Stephen Cantrell and John Stormzand.

Questions concerning the section Advertising coordinators were Mary should be directed to McGee at 591-

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# Gifts for men

## From music to mementos, it's a man's world

TET'S BE honest: How many times have you purchased a Christmas gift for the man in your life and been influenced by

even the slightest ulterior motive? Never, you say?

What about that new drill you bought him last year when some new

> For the person on the go, this Tripp Guide Calculator lists 54 U.S. cities and 20 foreign cities and displays information including name, phone number and location of dining, accommodations, sport and entertainment establishments and much more. Also includes a time clock and currency converter. \$49. At all Jacobson stores.

bathroom cabinets just happened to be needed, hmm? Or how about the cologne you bought the year before because you love the way it smells on

This Christmas, take those ulterior motives and lock them in a closet. Have a look at some gift ideas that are for him and him alone.

THERE ARE PLENTY of gifts you can give to enhance a man's work life, everything from clothes to elaborate desk sets.

In the clothes area, take a look at such fine lines as the new Tommy Hilfiger Collection, a group of exclusive designs featuring such rich fabrics as Brazilian wools, smooth-surfaced tweeds and lambswool treated for an ultrasoft finish. Hot items this year for the clothes-

conscious male are suspenders, bow ties, tie pins and argyle socks. Or you can help him tackle the brief-

though briefcases may be, trying to find a convenient place to leave them open and out of the way can make him want to toss his Samsonite out the

Unless he has the original Executive Briefcase Chair. This 16-inch-high chair made of Guatemalan pine is just the right size and height for a briefcase perch and comes with a brass medallion engraved with the owner's

Other work-related gifts include travel alarm clocks, calculators that store addresses and convert money or the tiniest of dictation machines.

Is he a handyman or grease monkey every weekend? Give him a gift certificate to your local hardware store, a subscription to Sunset Magazine for great do-it-yourself projects or a new tool chest, complete with shiny car

Please turn to Page 14





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## Museum and village stores offer own shopping ideas

HE JOYS of Christmas can quickly turn into the hassles of Christmas when faced with the pushing, shoving and general lack of good will that is synonymous with shopping at crowded malls during this season of cheer.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village offer an alternative to chaotic Christmas shopping. The complex's three gift shops not only provide a respite from crowded malls, they also have many unusual items not found in department and chain stores. Their varied selections offer something for everyone in just about every price

For the automobile buff of any age. the stores offer models of cars in a variety of sizes made from metal, wood, ceramic, glass and pewter, some of which are limited editions. They range in price from \$3.50 to \$180 for a '57 Chevy made of 24-percent lead crystal.

THE STORES ALL carry items that are either reproductions of the museum's collections or were inspired by them. The Dedham Pottery bunny pattern, popular from the turn-of-thecentury through the Depression, is available in ceramics, linens and even paper products. Plates, pitchers and other pieces have been reproduced from the pewter collections. Other

> We feature: ROAST BEEF

TURKEY, HAM

WHITE, YELLOW

reproductions available include jewelry, folk art prints, serving pieces and

Items such as umbrellas, cosmetic cases and shoe bags are part of the Waverly Collection, made from fabric patterns inspired by museum artifacts. A line of note cards picturing quilts, cars and village scenes also are offered, as well as ceramic replicas of notable village buildings

Available just in time for the holiday season is "The Eagle Tavern Cookbook," featuring historical recipes and modern adaptations of the food prepared at the village's 1850s-era tavern. Additionally, the museum stores stock a wide selection of period and specialty cookbooks as well as books on cars, crafts and collectibles.

For those looking to trim their tree with a Victorian theme, Christmas ornaments, tree toppers, decorations and other related items can be found in all

Limited supplies of pottery, textiles, tinware and glassware made at the village, along with educational toys, crystal and ceramics, also are waiting to be discovered among the shelves of these

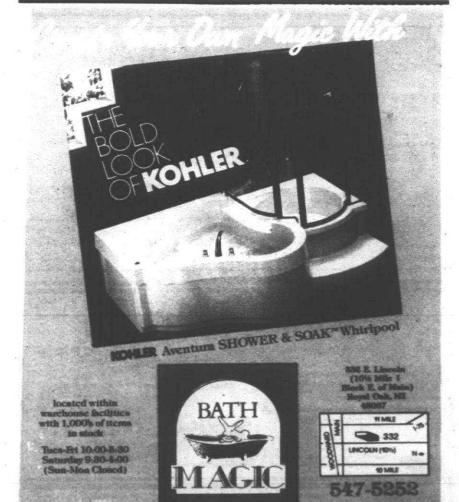
For information on Christmas activities and admission prices, call 271-

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 Windmill

**PISTACHIOS** 

**MIXED NUTS CASHEWS** 

POINSETTIAS

Fruit Market



# Gifts for men suggestions

Continued from Page 12

tools

Surprise him with that power saw or drill he has been wanting. Look for the kind with interchangeable nibs, so they serve more than one function. Quality gloves and gardening tools will be appreciated by your leisure-time horticulturist.

Another thought is to update his current tool set with top-of-the-line tools that he would never buy for himself. Present them in a bright red metal tool chest and he is ready to go.

EVER HEAR THE saying about the only difference between men and boys being the size of their toys? That saying holds more truth these days, what with the tremendous array of gadgets, gizmos, doodads and thingies available for the bored male.

One of the best sources for such "toys" is The Sharper Image. Both a catalog and a chain of retail stores across the country. The Sharper Image is a smorgasbord of high-tech fun stuff. Many of the items are also avail-

able in local home electronic or department stores.

Take, for example, the Casio Digital Horn. This all-in-one combo of six computerized wind instruments — trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, flute, oboe and digital synth-reed — is packaged in an instrument shaped like a saxophone. Of course, you could just give him a Sony Walkman with six of his favorite jazz tapes.

Or how about a golf training device that's self-contained in a golf club? The Power Trainer improves the distance and accuracy of your drive and monitors the critical timing of the golfer's swing release, then "clicks" at swings that connect too late or too early.

Your favorite tennis bum can always use a set of snappy togs. The harrier in your life will run like the wind in a new pair of the hottest new running shoes on the market.

Is he a car buff? Buy him a personalized license plate holder, seat covers or a new compact disc car stereo. Better yet, buy him a radio controlled race

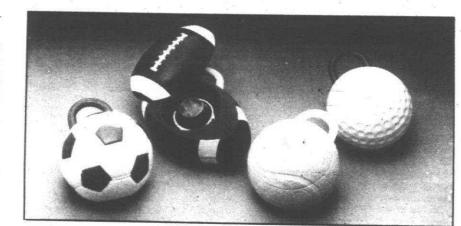
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Sports locks make neat stocking stuffers. Novelty combination padlocks come shaped as a soccer ball, tennis ball, football or golf ball. Christmas Folio Collections, Saks Fifth Avenue. Somerset Mall.

car set. (Don't be surprised if he invites his friends over to play).

IF THE IDEAS THUS far strike you as a little tame or dull, you might want to consider buying him something out of the ordinary.

For example: Does he hate the alarm clock? Consider the Off-the-Wall Action Alarm Clock.

This clever device is actually a small digital clock embedded in different balls — baseball, basketball or football — and the alarm shuts off when the ball is thrown.

Is he a chocolate lover? Give a basket filled with truffles, chocolate-covered pretzels, a piggy bank full of chocolate kisses and month's supply of hot cocoa. Top it off with a mug sporting his favorite comic character, whether it's Snoopy, the Far Side or Roger Rabbit Then there's The Revenger, the ultimate answer to less-than-friendly drivers. This little device, which looks like a radar detector, provides offended motorists with a way to vent their rush hour fury. The dashboard-mounted Revenger flashes yellow, red and green lights and emits several different noises such as sonarlike pings and whistles.

For the man who has everything, go back a few decades. Antique stores can yield one-of-a-kind treasures — sterling silver razor blade holders, elegant cuff links, whimsical shaving mugs, old-time lithographs of his favorite sport.

There, now. Don't you feel great about putting aside all those ulterior motives?

This Christmas, the man in your life will be thrilled to know that you giftshopped for him and him alone.





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## Holiday shopping hints

Christmas is right around the corner, and holiday shops are popping up everywhere, in stores, malls, you name it. But holiday shopping is the farthest thing from your mind.

Don't let anxiety get you down. Holiday shopping can be fast, easy, and pleasant — it you're prepared and organized. Here are some simple hints to help you through the noisy crowds, busy traffic, and many shopping hassles, according to an informal survey of veteran shoppers.

 Be organized. Ask family and friends for a wish list and develop a gift list. Make sure you get sizes and color preferences at the same time. Then decide on a budget. Bring the list and budget with you and keep to both.

 Shop catalog. Quite often you can get delivery at your home within 48 hours.

• If you're looking for the season's popular items, check your catalogs early, and call ahead to department stores to determine their availability. When they are available, ask the store to hold them. According to merchandise experts at JC Penney, the hot ticket items this season are electronic games.

8 MILE & VAN DYKE

baseball cards, ghostbuster toys, art sweatshirts, fleecewear, and camcorders. For women, bolero jackets, and cardigan sweaters; for men, leather bomber jackets

 Buy your gift wrap early and wrap as you buy. This creates far less hassle than last minute wrapping.

 Select a store that has an easy, no hassle returns policy and shop that store.

 Have one or two gift hiding places; too many "hideways" means discovering gifts months after Christmas.

Shop off hours, midweek, and leave the kids at home.
Wear simple, easy-off, comfort-

able clothing — especially shoes.

• Get revitalized by changing your shoes at mid-shopping day.

• Consider service gifts for the hard-to-buy-for people. Such gifts might include a facial, manicure or pedicure, an hour massage, a day at the spa or a series of exercise classes.

• If matching specific clothing, try to bring the item or a "swatch" along. If this is not possible, get all the particular details and bring them with you.

8 MILE, 1 BLK, W



# Fun 'n fancy

It's fun to have your own "furs" - and that's what this Princess Caravelle outfit in white rabbit offers. Complete with hat and fur-tasseled scarf, \$75. The reindeer-motif cotton shirt and redand-white-striped knit pants by Frog **Pond has Christmas** written all over it. Both available in girls sizes, 7-14. Available at Jacobson's stores



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