

Holiday gatherings
call for caution, 1B



All-Area
team, 1C

Student 'elves'
create gifts, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 45

Thursday, December 22, 1988

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

© 1988 Suburban Communications Corporation. All Rights Reserved

Residential property values increase

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residential property values will increase an average of 16 percent in Canton next year, according to Wayne County bureau of taxation figures, but it's unlikely that taxes will rise accordingly.

The county used 1,972 sales in the township during a two-year study to decide the value increase.

"This is the fastest and hottest growing market in the economy," said Glenn Shaw Jr., Canton tax assessor.

"The trends show that the market is still strong in western Wayne County," Shaw said.

A HOUSE that sold for \$100,000 in Canton two years ago "very likely could sell for \$130,000 to \$140,000 this year," Shaw said.

"It's a terrific community to own

a home and the market values are increasing terrifically," he added.

Higher property values mean higher taxes. But taxes likely won't rise 16 percent. The Headlee Amendment limits the amount of tax generated by higher assessments to the rate of inflation.

A public hearing will be held followed by a vote of the township board of trustees before taxes increase.

Tax bills are figured from state equalized valuation, half of the market value. The SEV is multiplied by the tax rate for municipal, county and school services.

Next year's property value surge comes on the heels of a 12 percent rise this year.

SHAW SAID his department will check property sales for each subdivision. Since house sales are differ-

ent depending on the area of the township, a tax rate will be assessed for each subdivision.

"The method we use is the fairest way for the homeowner," said Shaw.

The final amount assessed to all subdivisions would equal an average 16 percent.

Industrial, commercial and agricultural property values will see no increase for 1989, Shaw said. This year values on industrial property

rose 14 percent and commercial property rose 5 percent.

Tax bills for 1988 have been delivered. They are due without penalty until Feb. 14. After Feb. 28 taxes are delinquent. A 3 percent penalty from Feb. 14 through Feb. 28 is subject to the township board of trustees' discretion.

The new value assessments will be reflected on the 1989 tax bills.

Armed robbery at store is 40th of year locally

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An armed robbery Sunday at Star Stop was Canton's 40th holdup this year.

Gas stations, party stores and hotels on Ford Road and Michigan — easily accessed by the I-275 expressway — were the hardest hit.

Expressways lure robbers, said Herta Hoper, Michigan State police trooper.

"It's easy to get out of there and it's easy to get away fast," Hoper said.

CANTON POLICE are increasing special patrols to businesses that are open late and have a relatively low number of employees, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

"The detective bureau is actively working and at times conducting surveillances," he added.

So far this year, there have been nine more armed robberies than all of 1987.

Sunday's incident at the Ford and Lilley store was reported to police at 11:20 p.m.

Two men entered the store and walked near a cooler out of sight of the clerk, Boljesic said. When they walked in view of the clerk, they were wearing ski masks.

One of the men produced a blue steel semi automatic handgun and pointed it at the clerk's face. He demanded all the money.

The robbers said the money from the register wasn't enough. The victim handed over more money from under the counter.

The men took \$400 and fled through a back exit. The direction they fled and a description of the car are unknown, said Boljesic. Police are without suspects.

Both men were described as black, between 25 and 35 years old, 6-foot tall and 180 pounds. One had long fingernails, big eyes and a deep voice, police said. Both robbers also were wearing black jeans and black leather jackets with red fox collars.

HOPER PROVIDED these tips to prevent robberies, as well as suggestions about what to do during and immediately after a holdup:

- When you're in a store the clerk should be able to see everything between all exits, including windows. This prevents someone from sneaking behind you.

- Two employees should open and close a business. One worker should open the building and the other employee should look for anything unusual.

- The police telephone number should be taped to the telephone.

- Clerks should make eye contact with customers. This often intimidates robbers, because they fear the person can give police a good description.

- Good lighting should be available inside and outside the building.

- Windows of establishments shouldn't be covered with advertising. Blocked windows prevent passers-by from seeing an incident and calling for help.

- Businesses should have an

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Snow at 57 degrees

Rebecca Goldsmith, 8, of Canton lives in the only house on Duchess, or in southeastern Michigan, for that matter, that had snow Tuesday. Her sister, Sarah, 10, and mom, Debbie, play in the two-ton, dump-truck full of snow dropped on their lawn. Rebecca was the grand winner of the white Christmas

offer presented by the Canton Parks and Recreation department. More than 600 people put their names in for the drawing. Rebecca also won Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album.

Chief of security selected for CEP

A Michigan State Police officer has been hired as the security supervisor at Centennial Educational Park.

James P. Collins of Canton, a detective lieutenant in the special investigation unit of the Livonia post, will start in January. His hiring was approved unanimously by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday.

The post has been vacant since July, when Timothy Ford resigned. Ford died Dec. 16.

'It's just time to move on. It may be a job I will be able to stay young with.'

— James P. Collins
new CEP security chief

"It hasn't been filled because they have been waiting to get the right

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ronald Hawkins, who had to wait 2½ months for a heart transplant, is now pushing for organ donations.

Man crusades for organ donations

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A bumper sticker on Ronald Hawkins' car — "Recycle yourself, be an organ donor" — says a lot about the 45-year-old's life.

Last August, doctors told Hawkins, a Canton resident, he had three to four months to live. He waited 2½ months in Henry Ford Hospital before an 18-year-old Grand Rapids man was in a car accident. The teenager indicated on his license that he wanted to donate his organs.

HIS HEART saved Hawkins' life. He was so critical, Hawkins was hospitalized while he waited. He said a tree outside his room was green when he was admitted and "by the time I left, there was snow on the branches."

Hawkins almost lost hope, and

people

tried three times unsuccessfully to discharge himself. But that was last month. This month, Hawkins dedicated himself to promoting organ donations.

"The hardest part of the whole thing is the wait for the heart," Hawkins said.

Last week in Michigan, 30 people waited for hearts, three needed hearts and lungs, 10 were on the list for livers, 18 needed a pancreas and a whopping 725 waited for kidneys, according to the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan. It costs an av-

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Business	7B-8B
Calendar	6A
Classified	C,D
Auto	C
Index	7C
Real estate	2D
Employment	7C
Creative living	1D
Crossword	5D
Entertainment	9B-11B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	14A
Sports	1C
Suburban life	1B

NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700
SPORTSLINE . . . 591-0212
WANTS ADS . . . 591-0000
DELIVERY . . . 591-0000

Early Holiday Deadlines

To place your classified "liner" ad in our Monday, Dec. 26 issue (distributed Tues., Dec. 27), please call before 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22.

Oakland County
644-1070

Wayne County
591-0900

Rochester
852-3222

Happy Holidays

Goodfellows collect \$2,000 for needy

Goodfellows volunteers who collected more than \$2,000 at street intersections and in shopping centers Dec. 3 were able to provide baskets of food, gift certificates and other sundries for 66 needy Canton families.

According to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, Canton Goodfellow organizer, other bulk donations were

given by Canton businesses. For instance, the Super Bowl, on Ford Road, collected \$500 from a raffle, Stewart said. Carlton Heating donated \$200.

The "No kiddie without a Christmas" theme was launched by an IRS agent and a Detroit News editor who enlisted the help of the Detroit Newsboys' Association. Old News-

boys, including business and professional leaders, agreed to meet annually to sell newspapers on their old corners.

The tradition thrives 75 years later and has spread throughout southeastern Michigan.

One Canton family receiving a Goodfellow basket recently moved

from Texas and is living in a mobile home, Stewart said. The family, with five children, was given a Christmas tree, gift certificates and food, Stewart said.

This is just one of many heartwarming stories involving Goodfellow basket recipients, Stewart added.

Man pushes for organ donations

Continued from Page 1

average \$70,000 for a heart transplant and stay, according to Henry Ford Hospital.

"ACTUALLY THE numbers are high right now, because we don't have a lot of donors lately," said Sharon Fragner, telephone coordinator with the procurement agency.

"The need is definitely there," Fragner said. "People do die while they're waiting."

The Secretary of State issues stickers that adhere to the back of drivers' licenses indicating the person wants to donate specific or all organs.

THE GRAND Rapids man had filled out the sticker, Hawkins said, but before doctors could take the heart they needed permission from his family, which is mandated by the Michigan Required Request law enacted in 1986.

people

Luckily for Hawkins, the Grand Rapids family agreed.

Critical signs that Hawkins would need a transplant showed in 1982 when he had a massive heart attack.

"Then it got worse and worse and I started passing out, because my heart was beating too fast."

That same year, Hawkins said he lost his job working in utilities at Kroger in Livonia. Doctors wouldn't release him for work, he said.

"We had to go on welfare, and I tried to work any job possible, but no one would take me because of my condition."

Hawkins said he spends \$1,200 monthly for medication, however, Social Security pays the bulk of the

cost. He started receiving Social Security benefits in 1985. That was the same year Henry Ford Hospital began transplant operations.

"Possibly it could happen to them," Hawkins said. "Someone in their families will be in the hospital and may ask for an organ. Or maybe someone in your life will need an organ and someone will have to ask someone else for an organ."

HAWKINS SAID he understands that most people don't like to talk about donating organs, because it makes them think about death.

"A person has to die before you can get another organ. That's the downside."

When doctors told Hawkins he needed a new heart it was either that or die.

"I primarily didn't have an alternative. Psychologically it feels odd," Hawkins said. "Physically you can't tell the difference except you feel better."

"You're actually walking around with someone else's heart in your body," he added. "I always thought it was a miracle that God let these surgeons take another heart and let someone else walk around with it. It's a very scary thing — the operation and the idea that you'll have a new organ in your body."

Hawkins is alive because of one man's generosity. Now he wants to convince others to do the same.

"If I can get one person to fill out a donor card, then I'm one up on society," Hawkins said.

Call 1-800-482-4881 for more information about organ donations.

obituaries

VIVIAN KEETH

Services for Vivian G. Keeth were Dec. 17 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Stanley Jenkins of Central Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Keeth, 82, died Dec. 13. The Plymouth resident was in production control for Burroughs.

He is survived by his wife, Verne; sons, Michael of Plymouth, Keeth, Donald and James; daughter, Leslyh Young, 16 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT BENNETT

Services for Robert Bennett of Plymouth were Dec. 19 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Mr. Bennett, 84, died Dec. 15. He came to the community in 1942 from the Upper Peninsula. He worked for the U.S. Forestry Ser-

vice and also was a superintendent at Kinnely & Sisman Packaging Co. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Colony Farms Condominium Association.

He is survived by his daughters, Connie Heidt and Carolyn; brothers Carl and Thomas; daughter, Hildur; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials can be given to the First United Methodist Church organ fund. Arrangements were by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

JAMES MATHIS

James Mathis of Canton died Dec. 9. He was born in Georgia.

Mr. Mathis is survived by his wife, Alice; children, Liesha Beechum of Canton, Mary Alice, Ronald, James, Mima Jean, Frank, Betty Zube, Clifford, Donald, Douglas, Sharrie Mason and Robert; brothers Robert and Billy; sister Martha; and 27 grandchildren.

Security chief selected

Continued from Page 1

person," said Norman Kee, the district's assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Ford's title was director of security, but Collins will be called the security supervisor. Kee said the name of the position was changed because Collins will be "more a working supervisor than a directing supervisor."

THE SALARY has not been set, but it will be between \$19,000 and \$30,000, Kee said.

Collins, 48, has worked for the state police since 1963 and is eligible for retirement.

"It's just time to move on," he said Wednesday. "It may be a job I will be able to stay young with."

Some people may think working school security is "a headache," he said, "but I don't look at it that way."

Collins worked as a state trooper in White Pigeon and Flint. From 1972 to 1985 he was a detective sergeant at the Northville post. He was promoted to detective lieutenant and moved to the Livonia post in 1986.

Armed robberies up in 1988

Continued from Page 1

alarm that rings into the local police department.

After the robber leaves, the doors should immediately be locked until the police arrive. This would prevent a person from running down the street spotting a police car and running back into the building. This could result in a barricaded gunman situation.

Don't fight with robbers. "You can replace the goods and money, but not your life," Hoper said. "Never run after someone, especially if they are armed or told you they are armed."

Most robberies are committed by young males. Watch for how they are dressed. If it's 75 degrees outside and they have a big coat, they are probably hiding something — like a gun — underneath.

Beware of someone carrying a paper bag, because weapons are often hidden in bags.

Both men were described as black, between 25 and 35 years old, 6-feet tall and 180 pounds. One had long fingernails, big eyes and a deep voice, police said. Both robbers also were wearing black jeans and black leather jackets with red fox collars.

Watch for customers who loiter near trivial items, because they often turn out to be robbers.

As soon as the police have been called, start recording everything you remember about the suspect, like unusual marks, an accurate de-

scription, accents, mannerisms, jewelry and clothing.

Watch the direction the robbers escape.

Be suspicious of someone who comes in and you didn't see a car.

Everything MUST GO!
OFF
50% ALL MERCHANDISE
HOWLAND DESIGN & PLYMOUTH ZOO
550 Forest Ave.
PLYMOUTH (Westchester Mall)
SALE BEGINS DEC. 26th AND ENDS
WHEN EVERYTHING IS GONE!!!

Happy Holidays
Gift Certificates Available
Dimensions in Hair
42827 Five Mile at Northville Road
Plymouth
420-3540
WALK-INS WELCOME
Formerly from Hair Crafters - Farmington Hills
OWNER & STYLIST - SUSAN FLANIGAN
STYLIST - GINGER HENSEL
STYLIST - ANGIE
NAIL TECH - VIVIAN KEMP
Formerly from John Pauls Hair Co.
STYLIST - KELLY
STYLIST - JOHN

Now OPEN Merry Christmas From **PET CONNECTION** **Now OPEN**
CANTON/LIVONIA

CHRISTMAS FISH SPECIALS

- Zebras 29¢
- Red Sword Tails 59¢
- Painted Glass Fish.... \$1.99
- Black Mollys 29¢
- Jumbo Neons 49¢
- Algae Eaters 39¢
- Knuli Loach..... 29¢

25% OFF SELECT MARINE FISH

10 Gallon Starter Aquarium \$19.99

FREE CAT or DOG STOCKING
(while supplies last)
Expires 12/25/88

Coupon
\$200 OFF
Any 20 lb. or 40 lb.
SCIENCE DIET • IAMS DOG or CAT FOOD
Expires: 12/25/88

Gift Certificates Available For Any Amount

30 Gallon • TANK • HOOD • STAND ONLY \$99.99

Hand-fed Cockatiels ONLY \$79.95
(Reg. \$119.99)

Feeder Goldfish - 20/96¢
Feeder Guppies - 15/96¢

CANTON
5800 Sheldon Rd. at Ford (Harvard Square Center)
454-1428

LIVONIA
29551 Five Mile & Middlebelt (Mid-Five Center)
525-1270

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sunday: 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Amy's Crafts
Specials Good thru December 24th

60% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS
Including trees, trims, green wreaths, decorations, stitchery kits, ribbon, unfinished & finished wood, finished & unfinished resin. (DOES NOT INCLUDE WILTON SUPPLIES)

33% OFF All Wilton Christmas Items
(Canton Store Only)

70% OFF All Jointed Figure Candles
These would be cute to add to country packages or as a shower favor.

50% OFF All Silk Flowers, Plants & Bushes
Great Christmas Gift Idea

Many other in-store specials

Amy's Crafts
Farmington Hills
38503 W. Ten Mile Rd.
East of Haggerty in Freeway Plaza
478-4155
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-5

Canton
42011 Ford Rd.
West of I-275 in F&M Center
981-9244
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
SALE HOURS - Mon., & Tues. 8-8
453-5500

After Christmas Sale
50% OFF
Our complete Christmas Shop is now 50% off LIST PRICE for 2 DAYS ONLY. Sale Starts Monday, Dec. 26 at 8:00 a.m.

Hurry in as supplies are limited and all items are sold on a first come first served basis. Thank you for your patronage. The Nursery will close for the season Dec. 27th at 8 p.m.

We will reopen March 1, 1989

PLYMOUTH NURSERY Christmas in the Country
453-5500
9900 Ann Arbor Rd. • 7 Miles W. of I-275



Shawna Currie, a student at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth, applies glue to a piece of paper that will become a reindeer box.

5-year-old 'elves' create holiday gifts

While parents have been busy fighting crowds in stores and wrapping gifts, school children have been creating their own Christmas presents. The fruits of their labors are apt to grace the family Christmas tree for years to come.

The kindergartners in Jackie Boye's class at Canton's Field Elementary school made handprints for their parents. Their little 5-year-old palms were placed in fingerprint then on construction paper. The paper was laminated and it will be gift wrapped before week's end.

Young Robert Carron, describing

his work of art, said he was sure his parents would appreciate it.

"You know those things that you stick your hand print on, I did that," Carron explained. "I'm going to give it to my mom and dad. They'll say 'good'."

Matthew Jones displayed a certain amount of foresight in discussing the value of his handprint.

"When I grow up I'll see how little my hand was when I was in kindergarten," he said.

Boye said handprints are a popular gift.

"The parents really seem to like it because it's lasting," she said.

Boye and fellow kindergarten teacher Carol Dombkowski set aside areas of their respective classrooms as Santa's workshops. Summer Smith used the workshop to create a Christmas countdown chain made of construction paper links.

"Every day starting today I have to rip one of these off. Then when I rip this one off, it's Christmas," she said, motioning to the top link.

In Connie Jacobs' kindergarten class at Bird Elementary in Plymouth, the students glued glitter onto

felt Christmas trees that can be hung on doorknobs. They were to be gift wrapped with paper decorated by the students.

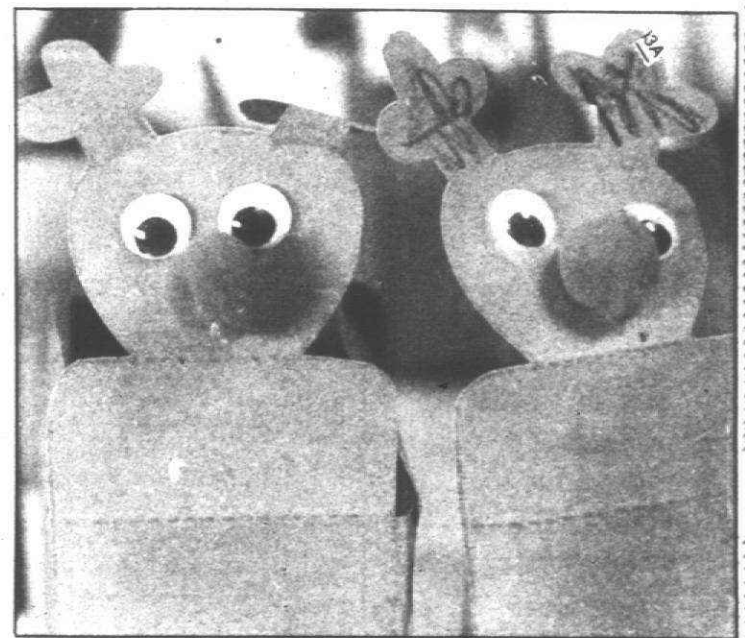
"I told my mom not to rip the wrapping paper because look at all the neat stuff," Nicholas Schulz said while pointing to the homemade wrapping paper.

The project was closely supervised by the teacher.

"I did the cutting, and they did the gluing," Jacobs said. "It's real hard to find something 5-year-olds can do."



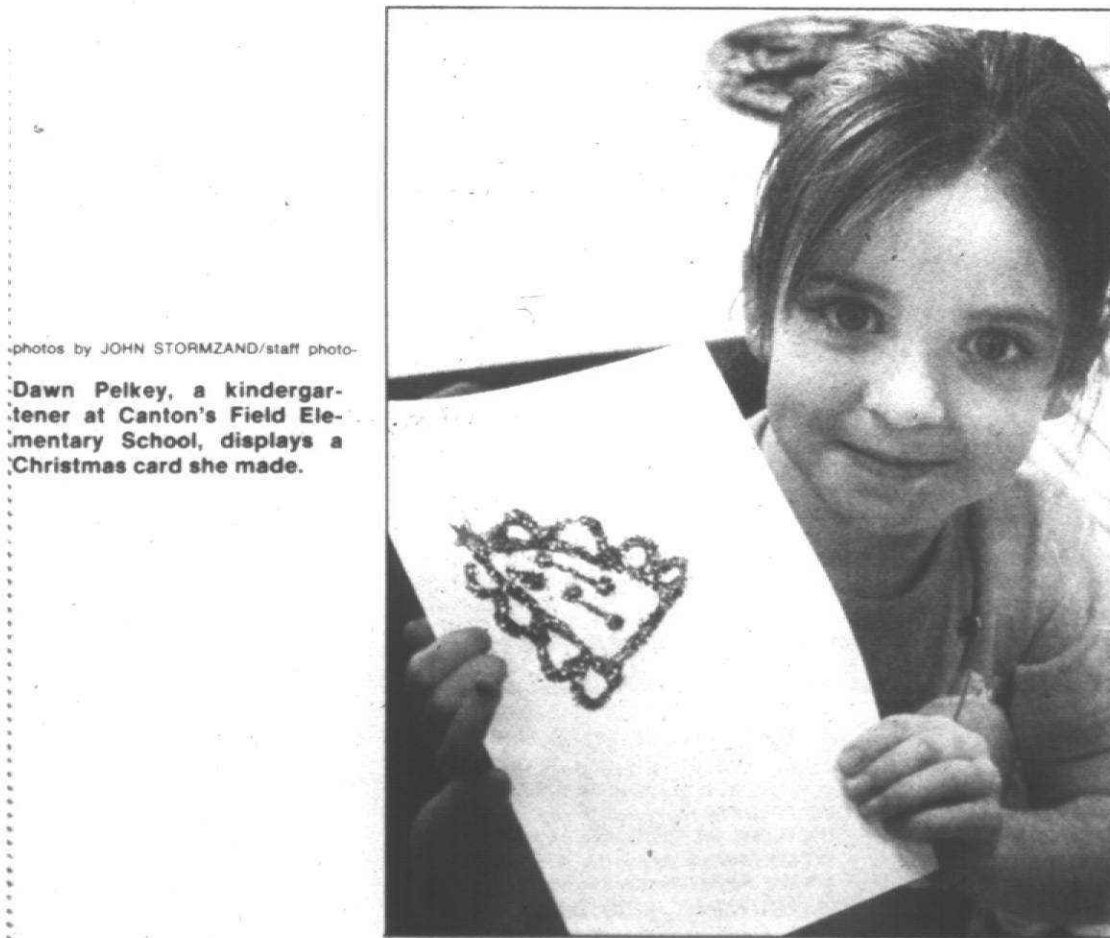
Nicole Holcomb applies glitter to a Christmas card as Jeanne Buikema looks on.



Some reindeer boxes created by Bird Elementary students.



Dawn Pelky, Jeanne Buikema and Nicole Holcomb put finishing touches on Christmas cards.



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photo

Dawn Pelky, a kindergarten at Canton's Field Elementary School, displays a Christmas card she made.



REVOLVING VANITY STOOL
Wouldn't she love this under the tree? Gracious. Charming. Designed to complement even the most contemporary decorating scheme. Handcrafted of selected hardwoods, amber mahogany finish. The cover, a versatile cream and white jacquard of spun rayon/polyester. If you wish, we'll send it to you via UPS. By Cox, 24"H. \$175.

Now Open Evenings

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA and American Express.
CONVENIENT HOLIDAY HOURS.
Shop until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Traffic plan is eyed for sculpture show

By Doug Funk
staff writer

Motorists may have to make alternate plans for getting in and out of town both weekends of the seventh annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 5-15.

No through traffic would be allowed on Saturdays and Sundays at the intersections of Main and Ann Arbor Trail and Main and Pennington near Kellogg Park, according to a plan developed by the city police department.

Additionally, only traffic to local destinations would be allowed on:

- Main between Wing and Ann Arbor Trail.
- Main between Church and Pennington.
- Ann Arbor Trail between Harvey and Union.
- Forest between Wing and Ann Arbor Trail.
- Pennington between Main and Harvey.

GIANT FLEA MARKET OPEN

"Gifts For Everyone... Unique & Unusual"

- Electronics • Diamonds
- Hobbies • Antiques
- Thousands More...

Thurs., Fri. - 6 pm-10 pm
Sat. - 10 am-6 pm
214 E. Michigan Ave., At Park
Downtown Ypsilanti

There's Still
Time To
Show
HOW MUCH
YOU CARE



Fine Jewelry.
When your
feelings are
for real.

The store with
so much to give.

FREE Gift Wrapping

O. & D. Bush
Jewelers

481 Ann Arbor Trail
• Plymouth
455-3030

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.

Measurement will be based on a nationally recognized achievement test for improvement in either reading (comprehension or vocabulary) or math (computation or applications).

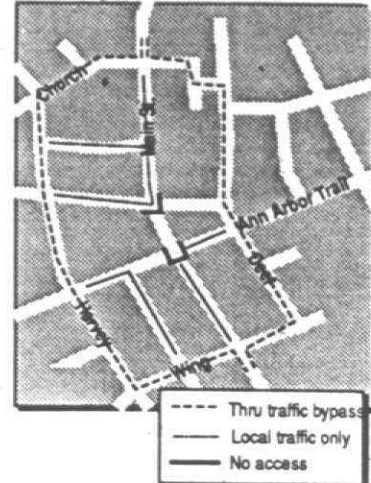
Please call for more information.

462-2750
6 MILE & I-275
LIVONIA

Sylvan
Learning
Center

See store for details.

Ice Sculpture-traffic control



• Fralick between Main and Harvey

Designated detour routes around downtown on Main are Church to Harvey to Wing, Church to Union to Wing — or the reverse — then back to Main.

THOUSANDS OF people throng into the city to view individual statues carved of ice on stands along Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Forest and Pennington and larger displays in Kellogg Park.

The crowds have been especially large weekend afternoons. "In the past, we've had to do makeshift details to close down streets in order to relieve traffic and pedestrian movement in the downtown area," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

"We've had as many as 11 people running traffic and pedestrian control at one intersection," he said. "We've got to do something different. We can't tie up that many people for that operation."

"From 2 to 5 (p.m.), it's just very, very busy."

"PEOPLE WERE paying no attention to traffic signals, just walking into the street," Sincock said. "If you're lucky, you got one car through on a green light."

Sincock concedes that the traffic

plan might not sit well with some locals. He hopes that advance publicity will alert people to what's happening and prompt some thought about temporarily changing driving patterns.

"They may not like it, but it's certainly better than the alternative — makeshift closing of streets," Sincock said.

Highlights of the 11-day extravaganza include a student chef carving competition Saturday, Jan. 7, and a professional chef carving competition Saturday, Jan. 14, both at The Gathering.

The best times to get an uncluttered, quiet view of the festival are weekday evenings and before 10 a.m. and after midnight weekends, Sincock and Lorenz said.

2 member communities OK Nankin Transit ballot plan

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

It's two down and three to go on the Nankin Transit Commission's scorecard.

The city councils of Garden City and Westland unanimously approved Monday the NTC proposal to place on the ballot a 1/2-mill tax levy that would support the transportation service.

The governing bodies of three other NTC member communities, including Canton, won't consider the issue until at least January.

All five must approve the proposal in order for a spring special election to be held. Voters would be asked to authorize the bus service's reorganization as Nankin Transit Authority. As an authority the bus service would be empowered to collect the millage revenue.

"If one of the five rejects it, it's a no go," said Jim Plakas a representative to the NTC board.

One-half mill would cost the owner of a \$70,000 home \$17.50 per year.

Plakas said he was elated by the Garden City vote and added that he thought it indicated strong support for the service throughout the area.

Nankin Transit's 12 buses charge a \$1 fare to riders, mostly senior citizens and handicapped.

Peak ridership across the five NTC communities is 16,000 per month.

"The service has got to continue because that's the only means of transportation many of our seniors and handicapped residents have," Plakas said.

THE PROPERTY tax money would be used to shore up NTC finances, which have suffered the last few years from budget cuts. This year, SEMTA, the regional transportation which distributes most NTC revenues, cut funding by \$114,000. NTC officials then went to the state Legislature and obtained a \$114,000 grant.

The authority would still get federal money through SEMTA, but would be better able to protect itself against SEMTA budget cuts.

NTC has recently cut back to 12 from 16 buses, but NTC officials say if the property tax is approved, bus service could expand.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has discussed the issue but not voted on it.

The Wayne and Inkster city councils have not yet discussed the issue.

"I don't know what's going to happen with it but at this point nothing has been done," said Inkster City Clerk Delphine Ode.

In Wayne, City Manager Thomas G. Daily said, "The council at this time is not in a position to endorse or deny it either way."

Plakas said NTC officials want to make sure "every question that is asked is answered" in each of the five communities.

MSHDA single family mortgages in Wayne County

Life of the program			Jan.-Nov. 1988		
Community	# of loans	% of total	Community	# of loans	% of total
Canton Twp.	298	6.7%	Canton Twp.	0	0%
Garden City	156	3.5%	Garden City	2	1%
Livonia	165	3.7%	Livonia	0	0%
Plymouth	6	0.1%	Plymouth	0	0%
Plymouth Twp.	3	0.07%	Plymouth Twp.	0	0%
Redford Twp.	233	5.3%	Redford Twp.	12	6%
Westland	305	6.9%	Westland	9	4.5%
Detroit	1921	43.5%	Detroit	111	56.3%

Source: Michigan State Housing Development Authority

Difficulty in finding affordable starter homes is illustrated by location of mortgages written under MSHDA Single Family Home program. MSHDA loans have been available since 1971 for new homes, and since 1983 for previously occupied homes.

Loans are available to first-time buyers

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority offers two programs for low- and moderate-income couples who seek to buy their first home. Buyers must fall within income guidelines, and there is a

ceiling on purchase price.

The MSHDA Single Family Mortgage offers 8 1/4 percent, 30-year mortgages (conventional, FHA or VA) through participating lenders. Single Family Mortgages have been

Violence often mars holidays

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

'Tis the season to be jolly, right? Beyond the glitter and the gifts, the holidays often reflect an increase in domestic violence, local officials said.

"It can be a depressing time of year," said Lt. Robin Crosby of the Westland Police, a veteran of 22 Christmas seasons on the force.

"A lot of people have more time off from work, there are more parties, more drinking. Yes, violence does have a tendency to increase."

John Santomauro, Canton Township public safety director, remembers arriving as a patrol officer on the scene of a domestic dispute years ago on Christmas day.

"It was a young couple arguing. There were kids. We thought we had settled it," he said. "The third time we came back, the husband had a shotgun to his wife's head. He came close to killing her."

Santomauro, who taught a course on how to deal with domestic assault for 12 years at the police academy, said such violence crosses all socioeconomic lines.

"There's a fallacy that domestic violence occurs only in lower economic levels. That's not true. It's all the same. People are people. They have problems," Santomauro said.

MOST LOCAL police departments allow officers to use their own discretion when mediating a family trouble call.

"Family trouble is the most dangerous run an officer can get," said Officer Julie Worden of the Livonia Police Department.

"The wife may have called police to have her husband arrested, but when the officers arrive, she's in defense of her husband," Worden said. "Things can get out of hand."

"Often the officer will suggest that one party leave home to cool off."

Livonia Police Sgt. Philip Beyer said it's hard to break down the actual number of domestic violence cases reported because federal regulations stipulate that non-support of payment of alimony and/or child support be included in those figures. Although he and officers from several other local departments were unable to give exact figures, they said that family trouble complaints do increase around the holidays.

"All crimes where there are victims increase over the holidays," Beyer said. "Christmas and New Year's adds stress to people. They don't have the money for presents or dad said something stupid at the party."

'A lot of people have more time off from work, there are more parties, more drinking. Yes, violence does have a tendency to increase.'

— Lt. Robin Crosby
Westland police

ty. But I don't think the holidays are any more nerve wracking than two weeks of 90-degree temperatures. Suicides also peak at the holidays."

Police agencies are powerless before the fact, but once violence has occurred in a family, authorities can get the battered party (usually the wife) into a protective shelter, or get the family into counseling.

Sometimes a weapon is used in the assault, but more often it's punching, slapping and pulling hair, according to Sgt. William Quinn of the Redford Police Department.

Usually there is alcohol involved," he said. "Under the spouse abuse law, if the wife says she was beat up and she has marks the officer can arrest the husband immediately. But if one party claims assault and there are no visible signs, the officer doesn't make an arrest."

If there are young children in the house, the officer has added responsibility. If he/she feels the children are in danger, he has the right to take them into custody for safekeeping. Often the children accompany the mother if she leaves the house. Or the children could stay with another family member or a family friend.

SOME OFFICERS believe incidents of family violence are on the rise, others feel such cases remain constant year after year.

First Step, a western Wayne County shelter for abused women, serviced 2,300 clients in 1987-88 compared to 2,200 in 1986-87. That includes those sheltered and/or counseled.

"Coming to the shelter is usually the last step," said Karen Porter, program coordinator.

The 10-year-old agency services 35 western and downriver Wayne County communities, with offices in Westland and Brownstown Township in addition to the shelter, whose address is anonymous for the protection of its clients.

The shelter houses 29 people and

Please turn to Page 11

McNamara: Ruling is soon due on jail

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

County executive Edward McNamara said he expects Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to rule early in January on McNamara's motion that he be appointed receiver of the county jail.

The inmates are also asking that a receiver be appointed. County Sheriff Robert Ficano is arguing that he should continue running the jail.

Final briefs by all sides were due Friday. Previously there has been a lengthy process of preliminary briefs and depositions.

THE ISSUE was complicated when Ficano asked Kaufman in September to disqualify himself from the case. Kaufman declined that request.

"I would guess — and this is just a guess — that we'll hear in early January," said McNamara.

A member of Kaufman's staff said Thursday: "It (a decision) could be a day. It could be a week. It could be a month. It's up to the judge."

Another staff member said Friday that Kaufman has not been returning phone calls about the case and hasn't been commenting on the timing of his decision.

Inmates first requested in 1971 that a receiver be appointed because of overcrowded conditions and other alleged abuses.

Ficano claims that conditions have improved greatly at the jail.

Kaufman has been overseeing conditions at the jail, which has frequently resulted in the premature release of convicts because of overcrowding.

Is home ownership dream over?

New buyers feel pinch from rising sale prices

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

Except for the picket fence, the standard dream for young couples hasn't changed much in modern times. It's a house. And the part about owning it is in trouble.

"We see a lot of senior citizens retaining their homes here," said Terry Carroll, community development director in Garden City. "Meanwhile we see a lot of kids of empty-nesters who want to move back where they grew up, but they're not making real money and the price of housing is going up."

Carroll's assessment meshes with an array of clear signals that the already-tight squeeze on first-time buyers is intensifying.

• A state senator is giving high priority to a bill that would establish a loan fund so first-time buyers could borrow money for a down payment. "Statistics have proved that the average person can't save to buy a house these days," said Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy. "If you save \$5,000 over a two-year period, you've saved less than the house has appreciated. You cannot win that race."

• THE WAYNE-Oakland Board of Realtors, seeking to get FHA loan

limits up to real-world levels, has petitioned to raise the maximum allowable purchase price on FHA-insured mortgages in Oakland County to \$101,250 — a \$25,950 increase. If approved, a similar request will follow in Wayne County. "We're not talking about a mansion, even at \$102,000," said Marjory Pickett, president of the Wayne-Oakland board.

• "Developers are building new housing at the upper end of the market but not at the starter end," said Pete Cornell, president of the Michigan Association of Realtors. "It's a serious problem. And it's going to have a dramatic effect in years to come."

• While home prices go up and low-cost housing disappears from the drawing boards, young adults' real income is going down. Census data reveal that, measured in 1987 dollars, median income for males ages 25-34 declined from \$24,027 to \$20,112 between 1971 and 1987. Income of families headed by a person age 25-34 declined slightly in the same period, despite an increase in two-income households. Data are not available for Wayne County alone, but the loss of high-paying factory jobs while the service-oriented economy expands indicates that the local trend is at least as strong.

Despite all that bad news, where there's a will and a little bit of cash

there's still a way if you can find a house at the low end of the market.

John Sherer, Livonia branch manager for Fleet Mortgage Corp., said, "A lot of Realtors will tell kids, 'If you don't have \$5,000, I can't work with you.' But on a \$40,000 house you only need \$400 plus closing costs, and that means you can get in for \$3,000 or less. People don't realize that."

Two widely acclaimed programs are designed especially to get low- and moderate-income couples into their first house. Both programs are administered by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, acronym MSHDA and pronounced "MISH-da" in the trade.

THE MSHDA Single Family Mortgage and Mortgage Credit Certificate programs are praised among lenders and housing officials as an innovative, effective means of keeping home ownership as an option for low-income couples. (See accompanying story for details of how the programs work.)

But because of ceilings on income and purchase price, the geographical trend of MSHDA mortgages lends weight to the disturbing proposition that moderate-income buyers are being forced out of the suburban market.

In the first 17 years of the Single Family Mortgage program, 26 percent of the 4,417 MSHDA mortgages written in Wayne County were used to purchase homes in Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia, Redford Township and Westland, while 43.5 percent of mortgages were used to

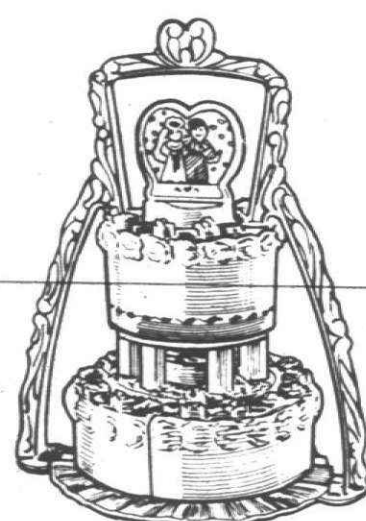
Please turn to Page 11

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE!



Open Early
Christmas Eve
7 AM - 8 PM
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS

We've still got
the hot toys!



Fisher-Price
FUN WITH
FOOD
CREATE-
A-CAKE
Complete kit with
decorations for
make-believe cakes!
Ages 3-7

999

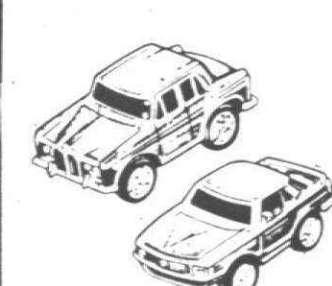
Hasbro
G.I. JOE NIGHT
FORCE STRIKER
Hovercraft and six depth charges, recon sled,
cycle! Ages 5-up.

2999

NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!



Konami
TOP GUN 34.99
Nintendo
LEGEND OF ZELDA 37.99
Nintendo
MIKE TYSON'S PUNCH-OUT! 29.99
Nintendo
PRO-AM RACING 36.99
LJN
TOWN & COUNTRY DESIGNS 37.99
Konami
LIFEFORCE 37.99



Galoob
MICRO-MACHINES
Miniature free wheel cars
boats, planes, 64 trucks
Ages 5-up

399



Mattel
HOT WHEELS
COLOR RACERS
3-pack. Cars change color
when dipped in water!
Ages 5-up

399



Fisher-Price
TAPE RECORDER
Child-sized controls plus
hand microphone
Ages 3-up
(Four C batteries not included)

4999



Playskool
DOLLY
SURPRISE
Her hair grows
right before your
eyes! Raise arm
and hair 'grows'
over 3" Ages 3-up
(Back not available)

1199



Playmate
TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES
Amazing arm movement
and scanning heads, each
with weapons! Ages 4-up

329



Wengert
PEARL NECKLACE AND
BRACELET
Cosmetic jewelry for the
little girl who wants to
dress up! Ages 4-up
NECKLACE AND BRACELET 4.99
NECKLACE AND EARRINGS 4.99

299

YOU'LL NEVER OUTGROW US!

There's a TOYS 'R' US near you!

- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of I-12 Mall)
- SOUTHWEST (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 AM - MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY!

TOYS 'R' US
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
KIDS 'R' US
NOON - 5:00 P.M.

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS
WITH CHRISTIAN DIOR



A season as fine as this requires equally as fine attire. And few designers can match the style and grace of Christian Dior. We have a complete collection of Dior dress shirts in a wide variety of styles and colors, perfect for this and every season. \$4.95 to \$7.50. Not all styles/sizes in all stores. Men's Dress Shirts. We also have a complete selection of fine quality Christian Dior neckwear, including silk, polyester/silk, printed paisley, printed neckties and sweaters. \$7.95 to \$25.00. Styles may vary by store. Men's Neckwear.

HUDSON'S

We Know What You're Looking For

HOLIDAY HOURS: ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10-9; MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9-11; SATURDAY (CHRISTMAS EVE), 8-9

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 for needy people in the area. The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do. Drop off your cans at 41877 Jay, Canton. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Jan. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area. The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. The cost is \$12 with your own equipment and \$18 without your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7900 Canton Center Road in Canton.

OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

STORYTIMES FOR JANUARY

Parent/Toddler: Ages 2-3½. Two groups are planned: 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 12. Make arrangements for siblings, as parents must participate in this storytime. Preschool: Ages 3½-5. Two groups are planned: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the library. Registration is limited and will be held for preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/toddlers on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Galtimore Schools. Children must be 4 or older by Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement assistance 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 necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

IPSEP

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, emotional, or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanager Elementary School, 451-6560.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family

YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Terrior Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County

residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 2465 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department

will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to economically and/or educationally disadvantaged youth, ages 18-21, who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College. A high school diploma or GED is not required to qualify. For additional information, call Jim Grimmer of Growth Works in Plymouth at 455-4090 or Barbara Eupizi at Schoolcraft at 591-6400, Ext. 454.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

HELPING ADULTS READ

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

NEW HORIZONS

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

APPLE PEELER

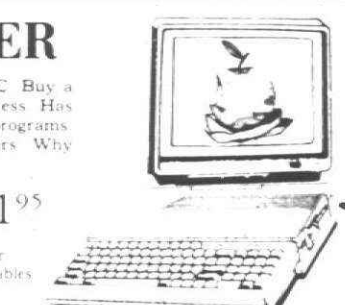
Peel \$300 off the price of an Apple IIc. Buy a LASER 128* instead! It's for \$300 less! Has more features. Runs popular Apple programs. Compatible with most school computers. Why pay more for the same fruit?

LASER 128

SYSTEM INCLUDES: LASER 128 CPU • Monochrome Monitor • Panasonic KXP1080 Printer • All necessary cables

STROM

PMCC Center 42189 Aston Arbor Rd. 455-8022



LASER 128 CPU • Monochrome Monitor • Panasonic KXP1080 Printer • All necessary cables

For more information, call Apple Computer Inc.

McNamara: His county band in tune in '88

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said he didn't get everything he wanted in 1988.

But the county CEO is hard pressed to come up with any major disappointments, either.

"There were so many major, positive accomplishments that it's hard to dwell on what we didn't get," McNamara said.

McNamara recounted the year's highlights and pointed the way to next year during a 45-minute interview with Observer & Eccentric offices Tuesday.

Among his comments:

County officials learned certain doctors were prescribing more drugs than necessary under the county's old indigent health care program and the county is taking steps to correct the problem.

The county and three communities are considering a new park — featuring a man-made lake created by redirecting storm water runoff from Metro Airport.

The executive's branch would

have gone to court if county commissioners hadn't reinstated the "freeze committee" that reviews county hiring.

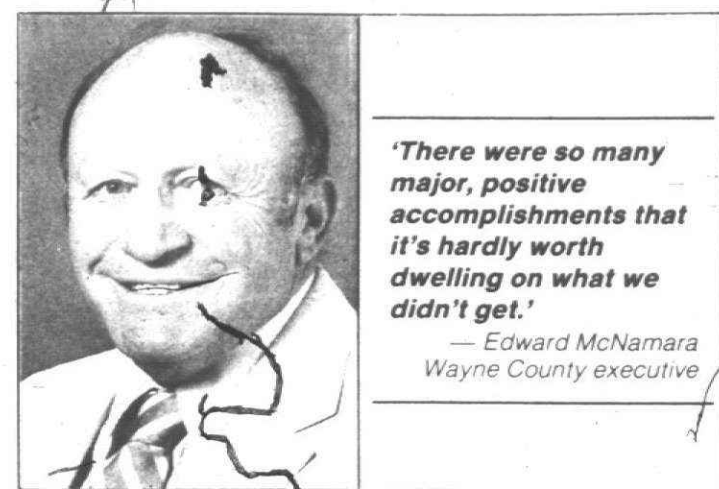
"WHEN we took over the state's portion of indigent health care we found that one-third of the total cost of indigent health care was for drugs. It was obvious one of the major drug suppliers of illegal drugs was the state government. There was just no way a doctor who was careless — and that's putting it kindly — could write a drug prescription every other day for a drug that has a sale value on the street. It was being done."

The new plan, which gives the county greater monitoring ability, should correct the problem, McNamara said.

"At this point, we're in a position to know which doctors are writing which prescription for which patients. We can call it up at any time."

Doctors suspected of prescription abuses, McNamara said, will be referred to medical authorities.

The new program, with greater lo-



'There were so many major, positive accomplishments that it's hard to dwell on what we didn't get.'

— Edward McNamara
Wayne County executive

cal monitoring, is saving the county an estimated \$50,000 a day in health care bills, McNamara said.

The new park is the subject of discussion between the county, Dearborn Heights, Romulus and Taylor.

"New construction" at the airport, including two new runways and a

planned south access road, is expected to increase storm water runoff.

"WHEN WE'RE putting all that concrete in the ground we're generating more run off," McNamara said. "We could have a retention pond at the airport, but that would attract birds and a very negative effect on airplanes."

A county/city run park is the best solution, McNamara said.

"We could condemn 200 acres, dig a hole and put a fence around it, but something like this has more merit. It would cost more but it would benefit more people."

The proposed south access road, stretching from Wayne to Goddard roads is "the real key to airport development," McNamara said. "If we had it, we could triple the size of the

airport."

McNamara, a Democrat, has made two trips to Washington to lobby GOP leaders for the \$90 million-\$100 million necessary for the project.

McNamara said he is also seeking help from former Gov. William Milliken.

The freeze committee is an ad hoc group that monitors the county work force. The committee was subsequently restored in a budget compromise between McNamara and the commission.

McNamara said the group was "absolutely necessary" to keep the county from sliding back into debt.

"THAT WAS extremely important to us. We would have had that if we had to challenge it in a court of law," he said.

The debt agreement with the state and the agreement on health care for needy county residents were the year's chief accomplishments, McNamara said.

"The county was near bankruptcy," he said. "When we went to Lansing for help one of the things we had to do was show them we could get it under control."

McNamara's insistence upon tight budgeting, he said, has prompted two disputes with county Sheriff Robert Ficano and certain commissioners.

McNamara said his long-running dispute with the sheriff stems from what he called excessive overtime payments for jail deputies. (Ficano, however, said he hasn't been given adequate staffing from the executive

to function without the overtime.)

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman is expected to rule in the next few weeks whether Ficano should retain control of the jail or whether control should be given to a monitor, as sought by McNamara.

The dispute, McNamara believes, is forcing other county departments to live within their budgets.

"WE'RE NOT seeing other departments get out of line," he said. "I think other people assume that if we will do this to the sheriff that we will not be kindly to other departments that are out of line."

His relationship with the commission is "normal," McNamara said.

"I think we have a tendency to stop communicating, and I think we're somewhat at fault for that. But I think my office has greater feeling for the need to balance the budget, and I sometimes feel that feeling isn't unanimous with the commission. There are certainly some commissioners who don't feel that way. But we have to convince them it's going to be a way of life as long as I'm there."

Strengthening ties with local governments is one of McNamara's goals for 1989. He said he would try to ally forces the county was becoming a "super government" that ignored its communities.

After calling 1987, "the most stressful year of my life," McNamara said he's enjoying the job more now.

"Last year it was a son of a gun, but now it's fun," he said.

S'craft chefs baste pro rivals

Schoolcraft College culinary arts students received two gold medals, three silver medals and a best of show award while competing against professional chefs at the recent American Culinary Federation Culinary Salon competition in Baltimore.

Rather than compete against fellow students, Schoolcraft Master Chef Jeff Gabriel entered his stu-

dents against professional chefs.

Mary Brady of Northville, owner of Diamond Jim Brady's restaurant, received the best of show award for best display. In addition, she received a gold medal in the hot entrees category for her turkey ham platter chienne.

Rob Welker of Sterling Heights received a gold medal in the cold food category for his seafood and

wild game platters.

Chris Kocsis of Westland received a silver medal in the hot food category. Joe Garon of Plymouth received a silver medal in the hot food category. Kathleen Stewart of Northville received a silver in the appetizer category.

WE DELIVER THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

Top quality entertainment centers in Oak and Cherry in stock. We specialize in CUSTOM SIZES to fit any TV and stereo system.

Example: Large unit at left

NOW ONLY \$799

Wm. C. Franks Furniture
Fine Country and Traditional Furnishings

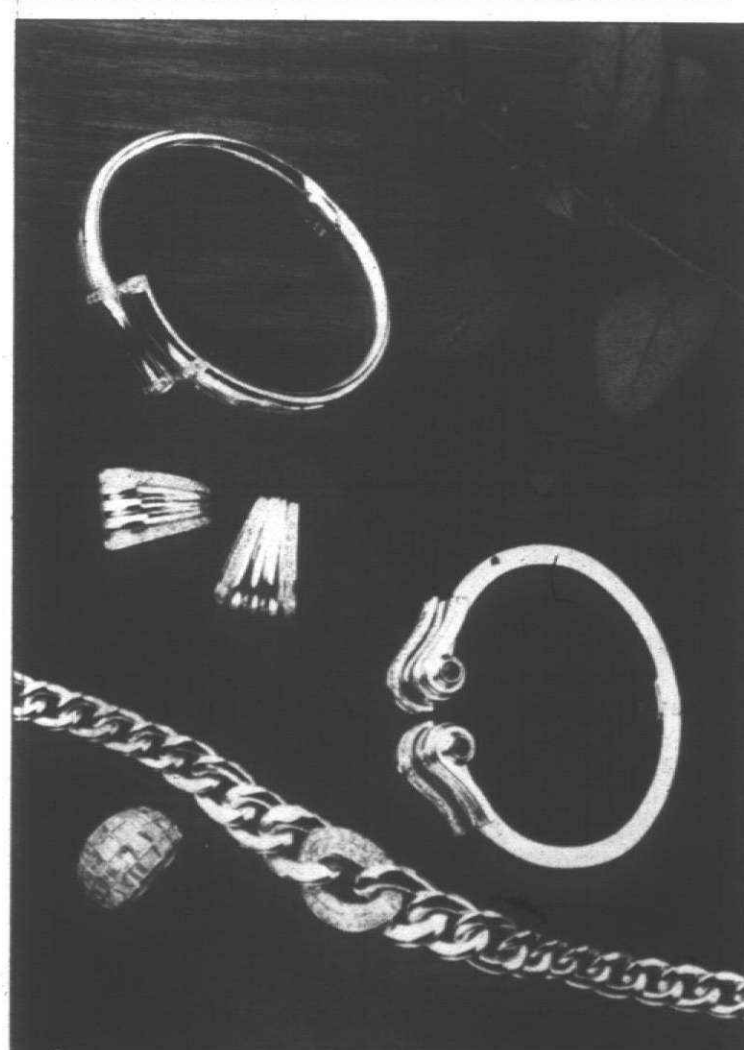
2945 S. WAYNE ROAD
(4 blocks north of Michigan Ave.)
721-1044

Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9-6
Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-6
Sun. Noon to 5



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.



Dramatic gold and diamond designs from around the world creating luxurious statements of elegance... from Greenstone's. Pictured items start at \$1,395.

GREENSTONE'S
CREATORS OF FINE JEWELRY

528 NORTH WOODWARD AVENUE, BIRMINGHAM, MI 48009
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF MAPLE 313/642-2650
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00

50% OFF MEN'S JACKETS AND PARKAS!

Whatever you're looking for this winter, we've got a huge selection of outerwear to meet your needs. Our jackets and parkas are warm, functionally rugged, versatile and are available in this winter's latest styles and fabrics. Reg. \$80 & \$90.

\$40 & \$45

Richman Brothers
A GOOD SUIT AT A GOOD PRICE

NOVI TOWN CENTER • Eastland Mall • Southland Mall • Lakeside Mall • Westland Center
Ladieswear available only at Westland Center and Livonia Mall
All Stores Open Sunday • Major Credit Cards Accepted

How do you get premium homeowner's insurance at a discount?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Homeowner Policy discounts do just that. There are a number of premium discounts you might qualify for, and they could reduce your costs by as much as 40 percent!

Get broad homeowners coverage, from a reputable source—at the price you want. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about homeowner's discounts. It's no problem with Auto-Owners.

Auto-Owners Insurance
The No Problem People
Frank Hand Insurance Agency

33950 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Farmington • 478-1177

ONE DAY MONTHLY!

Southwest Corner of Ford & Haggerty Rds.
Just W. of I-275

OCEANSIDE Seafood

SAT. ONLY • DEC. 24 • 10:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

HOLIDAY SHRIMP SALE

MED.-LARGE SHRIMP \$5.49 LB.
5 LB. BOX

LARGE SHRIMP PEELED & DEVEINED \$7.79 LB.
3 LB. BAG

DIRECT FROM FLORIDA TO MICHIGAN

- Scrod
- Catfish
- Shark
- Lobster Tails
- Scallops
- Crab Legs
- Trout
- Perch
- Frog Legs
- Roughy
- Snapper
- Halibut

NOW OPEN IN CANTON

Dry Clean Co.

featuring:
"Odorless Dry Cleaning"

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

20% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING

69¢ SHIRTS w/\$5.95 Dry Cleaning

Located in the COVENTRY COMMONS
(between A&P and ACO Hardware)
Joy Rd. and Morton Taylor Rd.

454-0550 454-0550

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Come and join us for Christmas Eve Mass at 7:30 PM. Special Music by all the children at St. James. We are located in the Mill Race Village Church, on Griswold South of Eight Mile Road in Northville. No Sunday Mass.

Mill Race Historical Village
on Griswold, South off of 8 Mile 348-2265
(Affiliated with the Old Roman Catholic Church)

SOCIAL SECURITY?

MANY PEOPLE ONLY KNOW HALF THE STORY.

Get the whole story from the free booklet, "Social Security. How it works for you."

Call
1-800-937-2000

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Reg. \$29.99 **\$24.99** **30-Cup Party Percolator**
Has automatic temperature control, more. \$60.00

Reg. \$129.95 **\$89.99** **Half Pint Compact Microwave Oven**
Offers 400 watts of power. Removable glass tray. 10-in. plate. 15-min. timer. #4065

\$21.99 **Your Choice Alkaline Batteries**
Bring fresh power to your equipment. Whether it's a remote control or a radio, it's all in the battery. Choose from a variety of sizes, from AAA to D cells, or a single 9-volt. DETAILED

\$12.99 **Cordless Screwdriver**
Charges in its base. Runs at 140 rpm. Flat Phillips bit. #16631

\$19.99 **Multipurpose Hand Blender**
Mixes shakes in the glass, sauce in the pan. #15785

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.
422-1155 DAILY 9-6 SAT. 9-7 SUN. 10-5 937-1611

Wishing you the very best of the Holiday Season

Seasons greetings and the happiest of holidays from your family at Community Federal Credit Union.

Plymouth 453-1200 Canton 455-0400 Northville 348-2920

Each account insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA. Equal Opportunity Lender

Sober celebrations

Traditional holiday office parties becoming teetotaling affairs

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

THE TRADITIONAL holiday office party where liquor was carried in near closing and the "liquorized" carried out hours later may have gone the way of the dinosaurs and the three-martini lunch.

Large corporations are opting for such things as catered dinner parties, continental breakfasts, in-house lunches and potluck luncheons. Most come sans alcohol.

Dan Lutzeier of Ross Roy Advertising in Bloomfield Hills said his company has no written policy regarding holiday parties. But the move from Detroit to the three-story building on Long Lake in 1987 began what may become a tradition, he said.

This year as last year the company made use of the three-story atrium in the center of the building, inviting the 550 employees to gather for an hour for a continental breakfast while a school choral group sang from the spiral staircase.

"It's a way to say Merry Christ-

mas and Happy Hanukkah to our employees," Lutzeier said. "A holiday breakfast salute is more sensible. It sets a better tone for the day."

"THERE IS A lot of ongoing entertainment of clients, but not the parties that attracted attention years ago. The martini lunch has also disappeared."

Ross Roy employees will also take Friday off.

The K mart Corp. in Troy has opted to give employees an extra day off in lieu of an office party, according to Leslie Kota of the company's public relations department.

"K mart does not sponsor any party," Kota said. "We're too large and since it's a retail company it would be too difficult to implement."

When it comes to celebrations, each store operates autonomously, she said. At the main office employees will bring in finger foods Thursday that are set out. Alcohol is never brought in, Kota said. "This is still a normal work day."

Andrea Englehart, secretary to Erb Lumber head Fred Erb said the Birmingham-based corporation is

'It's a way to say Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah to our employees. A holiday breakfast salute is more sensible. It sets a better tone for the day. There is a lot of ongoing entertainment of clients, but not the parties that attracted attention years ago. The martini lunch has also disappeared.'

— Dan Lutzeier
of Ross Roy Advertising

now so large it has become complicated. Main office employees, store managers and their spouses attend an annual cocktails dinner dance at the San Marino Club. A company-wide celebration is reserved for summer when a no-alcohol picnic is planned for all employees.

INDIVIDUAL RETAIL stores

may have their own celebrations she said, but company policy is no alcohol on site.

"There's no formal mandate from the top," said Lorna McEwen, public relations person for Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield. Out-patient center employees participate in an off-site dinner sponsored by the employee activities committee and financed in part through small fund-raisers throughout the year. The remainder of the ticket price is "self-financed," McEwen said.

Warren at Venoy

Behind Amante's Restaurant

525-6333

COUPON

"Shear-Delight"

Beauty Salon

Curly No-Set

WELLA PERM \$20

HAIRCUT \$6.00

WARREN AT VENOY

Behind Amante's Restaurant

525-6333

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

SPECIAL PACKAGE 24 - 8x10's, Prints and Album \$285.00

Call 453-2584

42841 Five Mile • Plymouth

COUPON

Why Pay More?

O'Shea's

Wedding Photography

Wilma Vasher looks over some of the choices at Waldenbooks store.



Their days are numbered — in a variety of ways

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Whether it's wit, whimsy or wisdom, local consumers can find it all on 1989 calendars now on the racks in bookstores.

The clock is ticking away the final days of 1988 and once the 1989 New Year is rung in, a brand new calendar helps to put sanity and organization in the days ahead.

Calvin and Hobbes calendars, which are based on the well-read comic strip, and The Far Side calendars, which play up far-out humor, are among the most popular, say managers of B. Dalton Bookseller and Waldenbooks.

"We've stayed with the tried and true," said Kathy Watler, manager of B. Dalton.

Rock group U2's new calendar is not selling "that crazy," according to Watler, but word-a-day calendars and the Audubon Society's calendars continue to be annual favorites.

The cover of The Chippendales' all-male revue calendar boasts that it is "America's #1 calendar."

For folks who are weather fanatics or those who want to confirm what their aching joints are telling them, there's "The Weather Channel: A Weather Guide Calendar with Phenomenal Weather Events."

The calendar is based on the Weather Channel, which is seen on cable television stations. Weather trivia and educational diagrams are included on the pages. For instance, how many of us remember that on Jan. 19, 1977, snowflakes were seen as far south in Florida as Miami Beach and Homestead? Or how many of us know that the Eskimo language has more than 20 words describing different kinds of snowfall? And that three-quarters of the earth's fresh water is frozen as snow in glaciers? This calendar tells it all for \$8.95.

For the baseball fan, whether adult or Little League, the "1989 Baseball Card Engagement Book" offers "365 Amazing Facts, Stats and Quotes" and includes 52 new full-color cards, priced at \$9.95.

"Each image is a glimpse into a magical world where anything can

happen," is the way the illustrations in Michael Hague's "1989 Unicorn Calendar" are promoted for \$7.95.

For the eternal pessimist or realist, depending on the personal perspective, there's "Murphy's Law Golf Calendar — 12 Months of Reasons Why You Can't Win" at \$5.95.

As an example, the page for the month of March 1989 reads: "The shorter the married putt, the louder the scream that follows."

Similar wisdom is written on designated days, like this winner: "No matter which side of the door the cat or dog is on, it is the wrong side."

For those who have a touch of ESP or fortune teller in them and can predict exactly which days they will be sick during the next year, the "Calling In Sick Calendar" fits the bill at \$6.95.

"Never show up to work after a sick day with a tan, a perm or a new suit," advises the January Sick Day Tip.



Jack and Lin McNair debate over birds or clowns for their calendar purchase.



Baseball, football, basketball — Tracey Cox discovers that if it bounces, you're likely to find it in a calendar as well as on the playing field.

Depression, stress lead many to holiday violence

Continued from Page 5

is often the place of last resort for abused women who have no family or friends to turn to, Porter said.

"We offer individual counseling, group counseling and information on legal issues," Porter said. "We also help (clients) find permanent safe housing."

Like police departments, Porter cites money woes and higher substance abuse as reasons for more cases of domestic violence occurring near the holidays.

Santomauro said when he taught police officers how to deal with domestic assault cases at the academy, the philosophy at the time favored mediating the problem instead of arresting the violent person.

"Now the belief is that that's not correct. To minimize the domestic violence, arrest is often necessary," he said. He cited one community where a local ordinance makes offensively responsible for victims in cases where they answered a complaint but failed to take action against the abusive party.

'There's a fallacy that domestic violence occurs only in lower economic levels. That's not true. It's all the same. People are people. They have problems.'

— John Santomauro,
public safety director,
Canton Township

Explains Peter Roseman, a limited licensed psychologist affiliated with a Livonia clinic: "The nature of domestic violence is philosophically that it arises out of poor self esteem. The man is statistically the perpetrator. As the result of poor self esteem, inappropriate modeling as a child, coming from an abusive family, he projects his own poor self concept onto his victim."

At the holidays, we often find a generalized depression anyway."

Often people might feel inadequate because they can't keep up with all the gift giving that is supposed to occur around the holidays, he said.

"They have to understand that physical gifts are nothing more than a manifestation of our spiritual heartfelt intent. The process of giving and taking is not the point."

First Step offers a 24-hour crisis hotline for victims of domestic violence. Call 459-5900 anytime.

First-time home buyers find their savings low, prices high

Continued from Page 5

purchase homes in Detroit. But in the first 11 months of 1988, only 11.5 percent of MSHDA-purchased homes were in those five out-county communities, while 56 percent were in Detroit. No MSHDA loans were written in Canton or Livonia this year through November.

Fleet Mortgage is a MSHDA participating lender, and the Livonia office's Sherrer described the MSHDA plans as "real good programs. The only problem is the income and purchase price limitations." Asked how much of his MSHDA business is being written in Detroit these days, he estimated "80 percent," with the remainder in the closest suburbs.

SIDNEY BLITZ, executive director of the Redford Housing Commission, confirmed that young couples can still find a starter home there. "We're finding that younger families are moving into the older subdivisions as the elderly move into nursing homes or maintenance-free apartments," Blitz said, noting that the township has the highest percentage (91.4) of owner-occupied housing among U.S. communities with 50,000 or more residents.

But the opportunities are clearly becoming fewer and farther between, and a lot of people are be-

'Developers are building new housing at the upper end of the market but not at the starter end. It's a serious problem. And it's going to have a dramatic effect in years to come.'

— Pete Cornell, president
Michigan Association of Realtors

coming concerned — including Realtors who fear that a dwindling starter market will spread along the buying and trading chain.

Sen. Cruce's proposed Home Equity Fund is perhaps the most startling evidence of the problem. Certainly children of the Depression would startle at the concept of borrowing money to borrow money. But as Cruce said, "it's not a premise but a fact" that many young would-be buyers can handle monthly payments but not the down payment.

Cruce's legislation would create a Home Equity Fund by doubling the real estate transfer fee (now 55 cents per \$500 of a home's sale price).

"In my opinion, this is the only way to have a real impact, to provide cash for the first-time buyers," Cruce said.

Under his proposal, borrowers would have no monthly payments on the loan, but would have to pay back principal plus four percent interest in a lump sum after five years — or when they sell the house, whichever comes first.

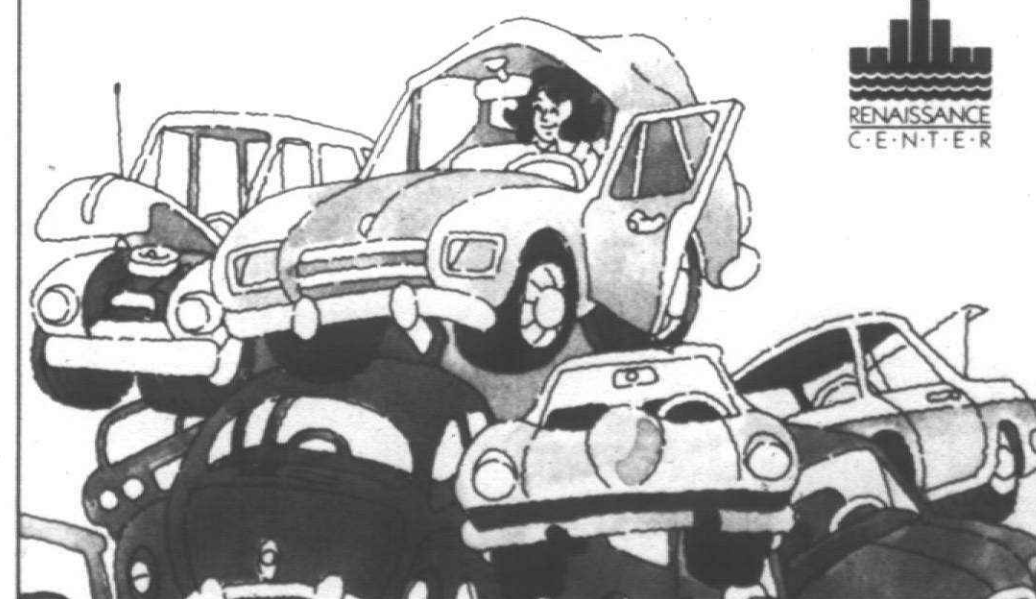
Don't let parking costs pile up...park at Renaissance Center.

Now it's sillier than ever to let the price of parking stop you from enjoying the fun of shopping, dining and the movies at Renaissance Center. The chart shows you how inexpensive it can be.

So come to Renaissance Center. It only costs a little to enjoy a lot!

*These programs available for lots A & B. Enter from Beaubien Street east of Renaissance Center.

Parking Programs	Days & Times	Note:
\$1 for Three Hours for Rent-en shoppers *	Weekdays before 6 p.m.	Parking ticket must be validated by a Rent-en retailer, and must accompany a retail receipt of purchase from a Rent-en shop.
\$2 Evening rate *	Weekdays after 6 p.m.	Must exit lot by 6:30 a.m.
\$2 Weekend rate *	Weekends	Up to 12 hours of parking
Free Valet Parking or self park Validation Program with purchase of dinner	Any day after 6 p.m.	Parking ticket must be validated by one of these participating restaurants: Dionysos, Kyoto, Peking Express and The Summit. Free valet parking at The Westin Hotel or self park in lots A or B.
Theater Validation Program *	Any day after 6 p.m.	Free parking with \$2 discount on theater ticket.



NOTICE
TO LEE HIGGINBOTHAM AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. F-299 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Lee Higginbotham, on July 1, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include, but are not limited to:
Miscellaneous auto parts, household items.
Betty Spurlin
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: December 15 and 22, 1988

NOTICE
TO DAVID MARR AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. E-239 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to David Marr, on January 9, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include, but are not limited to:
Furniture.
Betty Spurlin
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: December 15 and 22, 1988

NOTICE
TO LAWRENCE NELSON AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. E-48 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Lawrence Nelson, on May 28, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include, but are not limited to:
Furniture, clothing.
Betty Spurlin
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: December 15 and 22, 1988

NOTICE
TO JEFFREY KRASINSKY AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. D-37 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Jeffrey Kraskin, on April 9, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include, but are not limited to:
79 Mercury Capri.
Betty Spurlin
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: December 15 and 22, 1988

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN CANCELED AND RESCHEDULED BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS
The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, December 26, 1988, has been canceled. Further, the regular meeting of January 9 has been rescheduled on January 16, 1989, and the regular meeting of January 23 has been rescheduled on January 30, 1989.
ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR., Secretary
Board of Education
Publish: December 22, 1988

NOTICE
TO SUSAN ESSEX AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Unit No. F-295 at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Susan Essex, on July 1, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include, but are not limited to:
Furniture.
Betty Spurlin
Your Attic of Canton
2101 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
Publish: December 15 and 22, 1988

SALE \$1295.00 Reg. \$1495.00
PC-6 Automatic Cassette Feed System 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 bypass
Also available: PC-6RE & PC-7
Reliable Copier Products 261-2170



Help the Goodfellows

Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit
P.O. Box 4444
Detroit, MI 48244-0444

Dear Goodfellows:
Enclosed is my check payable to The Goodfellow Fund of Detroit to help ensure that "no child goes without a Christmas."

Name: _____
Address: _____
Donation: _____

The Goodfellow organization is strictly voluntary, so all funds collected go to needy children. Help make this Christmas a happy one. Please fill out the accompanying coupon and make a contribution. Thank you!

SOCIAL SECURITY? MANY PEOPLE ONLY KNOW HALF THE STORY.

Social Security will be paying benefits for retirement, disability and to survivors well into the next century. And it's working today in ways you may never have expected.

Get the whole story about how Social Security is working for you. Write for the free booklet "Social Security: How it works for you."

Call 1-800-937-2000

Ad

Social Security. It never stops working.

DON'T FORGET... STOCKING STUFFERS AT BARGAINS 4-U
42412 Ford Rd. at Liffey CANTON 33147 Ford Rd. Glen View & Wayne GARDEN CITY

HOLIDAY SPECIAL... FIRST MONTH FREE

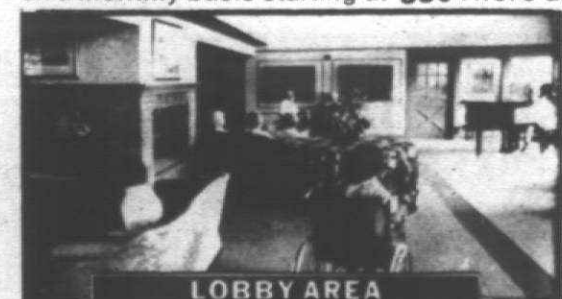
Enjoy Elegant Senior Living At...

AMERICAN HOUSE
RETIREMENT RESIDENCES

Two convenient locations:
45182 West Rd. (just South of Pontiac Trail) 11525 Farmington Rd (just South of Plymouth Rd)
WALLED LAKE 669-5330 LIVONIA 425-3050

In a beautiful secure country setting at Pontiac Trail and West Road, elegant apartments designed for seniors are now available. Our comfortable, relaxed atmosphere is enhanced by landscaped walking trails, pond with ducks, gazebo, courtyards, library, coffee shop, TV lounge, movie theatre, beauty shop and exercise room. Other available services includes meals, housekeeping, laundry, recreational and social activities and transportation.

A 24-hour emergency call-in is part of the master plan at Senior House, which leases apartments on a monthly basis starting at \$550. There are no leases to sign.



DAZZLING DIAMONDS CHRISTMAS DIAMOND SALE

HOWARD'S HAS THE HOTTEST STYLES, LARGEST SELECTION, HIGHEST QUALITY AND THE BEST PRICES

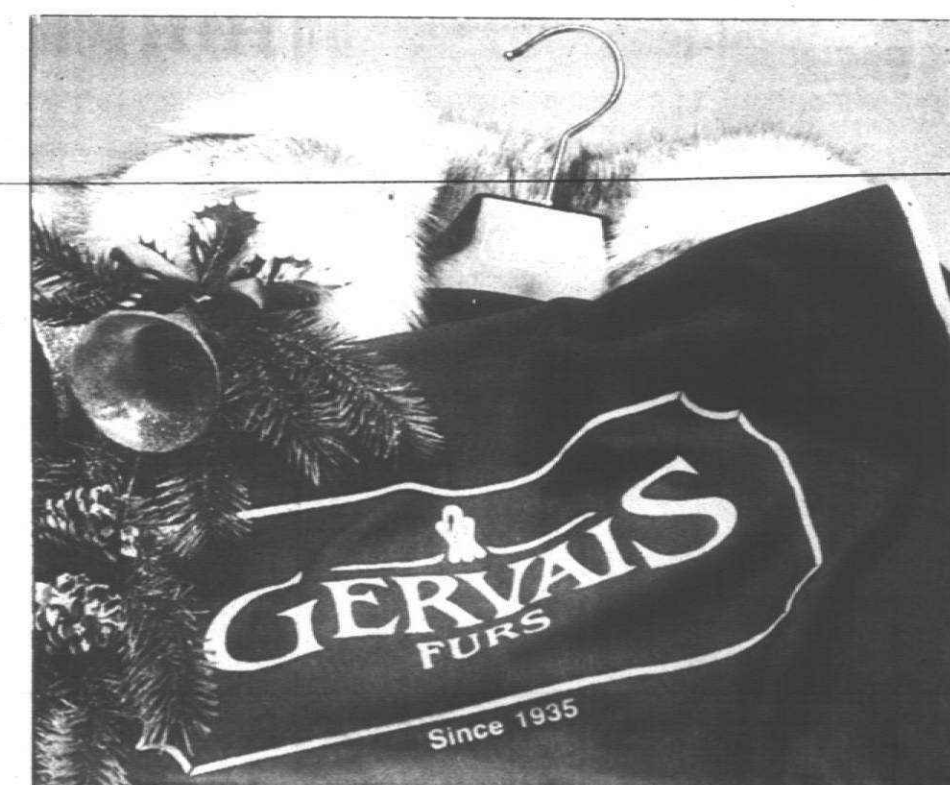
DIAMOND EARRINGS (TOTAL WT.)				DIAMOND RINGS			
1/5 Carat 1.1W	Retail \$160	ONLY \$130		1/2 Carat 653 C	Retail \$400	ONLY \$199	
1/4 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$200	ONLY \$100		1/2 Carat 653 A	Retail \$600	ONLY \$299	
1/3 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$300	ONLY \$150		1/2 Carat 653 E	Retail \$800	ONLY \$399	
1/2 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$400	ONLY \$200		1 Carat 653 F	Retail \$1200	ONLY \$599	
LOOSE DIAMONDS				TENNIS BRACELETS			
1/2 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$160	ONLY \$130		1 carat Reg. \$1450	\$599.00		
1/4 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$200	ONLY \$100		2 carat Reg. \$1800	\$899.00		
1/3 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$300	ONLY \$150		3 carat Reg. \$2600	\$1299.00		
1/2 Carat 1.1W (7600E)	Retail \$400	ONLY \$200		4 carat Reg. \$4000	\$1999.00		

WE'LL MATCH ANY QUALITY & BEAT ANY PRICE!

HOWARD'S DISCOUNT DIAMOND STORES

EAST SIDE: 8 Mile & Van Dyke • Warren WEST SIDE: 8 Mile, 1 Blk. W. of Grand River
HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-9; Sunday 12-6

A GERVAIS LABEL ON CHRISTMAS MORNING...



SHE'LL KNOW IT'S THE VERY BEST.

YES, THERE REALLY IS A DIFFERENCE!

GERVAIS FURS
est 1935

When you express your love with a beautiful fur coat, you'll create a moment that will last forever. Gervais Furs has been a part of Christmas morning memories for over 53 years. Our tradition of quality, value and styling is your guarantee of the perfect gift.

ALL CHRISTMAS PURCHASES MAY BE EXCHANGED OR REFUNDED.

Full premium on U.S. Funds

Duty and sales tax refunded

762 Ouellette Ave., Downtown Windsor

(519) 253-2111 or (313) 496-1895

Free Parking in Rear

Holiday Hours:

Fri., Dec. 23 'til 9 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 24 'til 1 p.m.

Re-Open Tues., Dec. 27 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 'til Sat.; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester / Avon

Westland site is exec's jail pick

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Westland will be the site of the new Wayne County Jail — unless another community steps forward.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said Tuesday he would recommend building a new county jail on county-owned property in the Merriman/Michigan Road area unless another community offers jail site.

"Our fall-back position is Merriman and Michigan," McNamara said. "I've told Westland about this, and they're not too happy about it."

McNamara, however, said "three to five" communities have expressed interest in the jail.

"We've had communities with an income tax that recognize what 500 employees on the payroll would mean to them," he said. McNamara acknowledged Hamtramck was among the possible sites but declined to comment on other potential jail sites.

"We hope we can find a commu-

I've told Westland about this, and they're not too happy about it.
— Ed McNamara
county exec

ty that will open its arms and say, 'Come to us we'll be happy to have you.' McNamara said. "But if there is no other community that will accept us then we're going into Westland, though I think that site could be put to better use."

Westland officials said they hoped to encourage private commercial development on the land.

County commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Westland, said she believes a Westland jail isn't likely.

"I believe Westland is further down the list than it once was," Beard said. "Certainly the mayor is opposed to it, and there are other communities that are more hospitable."

Airport sets parking line

Metro Airport has added a holiday parking hot line. By calling 942-3838, travelers can learn of parking conditions near the airport while planning holiday trips. Over 1,000,000 people are expected to pass through the airport between now and Friday, Jan. 6, airport officials said.

FOOD'S IN BLOOM—SEE TASTE BUDS—Every Monday in TASTE

For Him... a gift from Glenn Wing

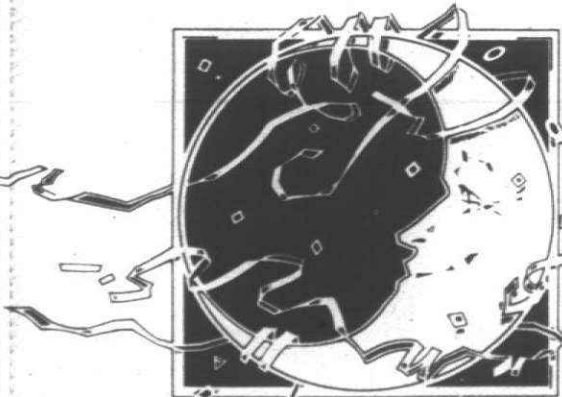
DELTA BENCH GRINDERS
• Fully balanced medium & coarse grinding wheels
• Adjustable tool rest & work rest
• Sturdy wheelguards • Double strength eye shields

Model	LIST	SALE
6" Model 23-680	\$78	\$64.50
8" Model 23-680	\$133	\$109
10" Model 23-680	\$240	\$189

DELTA DRILL PRESSES
• Multiple Speeds • Titting table with side legs and slots • 3 speed pilot wheel • Adjustable, position-locked depth stop

Model	LIST	SALE
16 1/2" Model 17-600	\$999	\$329
14" Model 14-040	\$307	\$249
8" Model 11-950	\$160	\$129

A Complete Selection of Woodworking Tools and Accessories
Glenn Wing
1437 So. Woodward, N. of 14 Mile • Birmingham • 644-0444



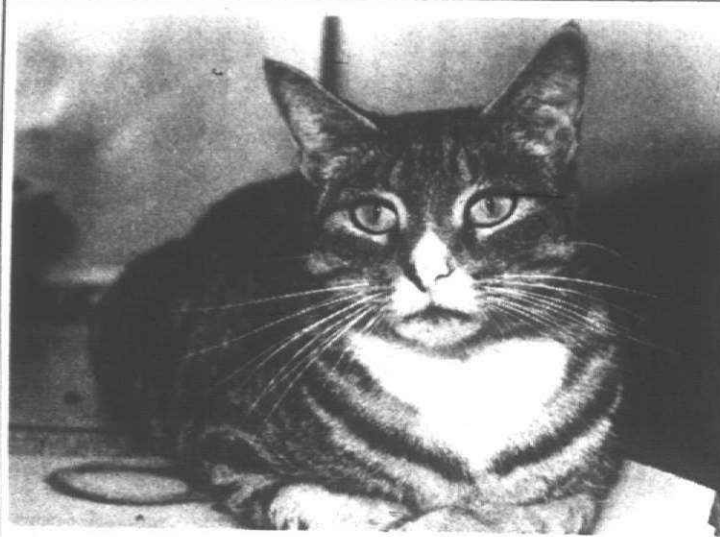
Four Great New Year's Parties At One Great Hotel.

Party with the Power — Power 96 FM — in our Renaissance Ballroom. Or dine at The Summit. Or toast at The Summit Lounge. Or enjoy dinner at our very special River Bistro. Prices start at \$26.00 per person with guest room accommodations available at a special package price. Reservations and advance payment required. So call 567-XMAS soon.

THE WESTIN HOTEL
Renaissance Center Detroit



THE PEOPLE AND PLACES OF WESTIN.
Caring. Comfortable. Civilized.



Pets of the week

Tina, a 5-year-old tiger-striped cat and Alex a 5-year-old Persian cat, need homes. Tina (Control No. 228921) has been sterilized and is litter trained. Alex (Control No. 229557) has been sterilized, is litter trained and good with children. To adopt



TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

these pets or others or to search for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

COUNTRY SAMPLER
Country Home Accessories and Furniture

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!

ONE DAY ONLY DEC. 26th

♥ All Christmas Merchandise 1/2 OFF
♥ Storewide - 20% OFF
(No Discounts on Country Expressions Furniture)

7329 Lilley Rd.
(In Pilgrim Village)

Hours:
M-F 10-6
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

NO LAYAWAYS
- Previous Sales Excluded
459-3370
CANTON

AERO & PACIFIC DRAPERIES

OVER 1500 PAIR OF CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
YOU STILL HAVE TIME
TO REDECORATE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Bring In Your Measurements!
ENJOY YOUR DRAPERIES TONIGHT!

AERO DRAPERIES
TEL-EX PLAZA
3529 Telegraph Southland East North of 18 Mile
353-8000

PACIFIC DRAPERIES
CHERRY HILL PLAZA
3719 Cherry Hill Southland East of Oakley Road
545-7420

We Honor MASTERCARD and VISA

Some of our Christmas customers come to us only at the last minute.
It's the last minute.

All our gold is at least 14 Karat

Rings under \$100

Gold and Diamond Earrings

Gold and Diamond Necklaces

Ladies Fancy Rings

Mens Diamond Rings

Diamond Bridal Sets

From \$1.99

\$63, \$45, \$84, \$59, \$295, \$1460, \$795, \$625, \$1.400, \$2.800, \$2.150, \$469, \$375, \$129, \$195, \$595, \$2.500, \$495, \$640, \$1.150, \$1.400, \$2.200, \$1.150, \$1.400, \$2.200, \$1.150, \$1.400, \$2.200

All Mail Stores open every evening, and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
Woodward at Grand River, Downtown • Grand River at Greenfield • Northland • Southland • Eastland • Westland • Fairlane Town Center • Twelve Oaks • Lakeside • Oakland Mall • Briarwood • Livonia Mall • Westland • Macomb Mall • Universal Mall • Southfield at Dix • Summit Place
Jewelry enlarged to show detail
BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED, OR USE MASTERCARD, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, CARTE BLANCHE, DINERS CLUB, DISCOVER



Treasure Chest Stores

Now open at Summit Place!

There's no minimum purchase or down payment requirement. Look how low your monthly payments can be:

Amount financed	Monthly payments*	Amount financed	Monthly payments*
\$301 - \$460	\$29	\$1,201 - \$1,400	\$79
451 - 600	39	1,401 - 1,700	99
601 - 800	49	1,701 - 2,000	99
801 - 1,000	59	2,001 - 2,400	109
1,001 - 1,200	69	2,401 - 2,800	119

* With approved credit application. Your payment may be higher if you have an existing balance.

Christmas star is really the planet Jupiter

First of two articles

Look to the southeast, shortly after sunset in December, and you'll see a bright star. It's actually not a star at all, it's the planet Jupiter.

Look to the southeast 45 minutes before sunrise, and you cannot fail to see a brilliant "star." This is Venus. It dominates the sky whenever it is visible. Only the sun and moon are brighter.

When seen before sunrise, a planet might be called the "morning star." Seen after sunset, it's the "evening star."

In December, it is often given another name: the "Christmas Star." And that makes people wonder about a special "star" that appeared nearly 2,000 years ago.

TO DETERMINE the nature of the Christmas Star, we must look back in time. Of all the astronomical objects that were visible to the wise men, what did they actually see?

Looking into the past gives rise to another question: how far into the past do we look? When was the time of the wise men and birth of Jesus?

That's very difficult to determine.

skywatch

In antiquity, birth records for only the most important people were made, so we can't simply look up a record of birth.

Besides, the calendar in use at the time was very different from the one we use today. It was based on the legendary founding of the city of Rome.

IN OUR ATTEMPT to calculate a date for the birth, we must take clues from early historical records. The first clue is a direct statement from the Bible.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem" (Matthew 2:1).

We know when Herod was king. The Jewish historian Flavius Josephus wrote that Herod died shortly after an eclipse of the moon, which occurred just after the feast of Purim, and shortly before the Passover.

Astronomers understand the motions of the moon well enough to calculate eclipses. Calculating backwards, it was determined that an eclipse was visible to that part of the world on March 14, in the year we call 4 B.C. Herod died after that eclipse, so Jesus must have been born before that year. But how much before?

ANOTHER CLUE explains why

Mary and Joseph traveled to Bethlehem.

(There went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city" (Luke 2:1-3).

It is also possible to determine when that taxation (actually a census) occurred. In 1923, archaeologists discovered an ancient tablet in the ruins of a Roman temple. On it were inscribed three dates for taxations demanded by Caesar Augustus.

One was in 28 B.C., the next was 8 B.C., and the third in 14 A.D. Assuming the decree of 28 B.C. to be too early and the decree of 14 A.D. to be too late for our consideration (remember Herod died around 4 B.C.), we are left with the decree of 8 B.C.

Perhaps the birth occurred in late 7 or early 6 B.C. That would be a few years before the eclipse of 4 B.C., and coincide with the death of Herod. We can almost be certain the birth did not occur on Dec. 25.

ANOTHER CLUE (Luke 2:8) tells us there were shepherds tending their flock by night when they learned of the birth.

Shepherds watch the flock at night only when lambs are being born in spring and the flock is vulnerable to attack by predators.

If the birth occurred in spring, why is it celebrated in December? For safety.

In order to avoid Roman persecution, early Christians had to practice their religion in secret. The best time to have a Christian celebration was when the Romans were having a pagan festival. The Roman Saturnalia was held around the end of December, so if the Christians chose to celebrate an event, such as the birth of Jesus, during the same time, they would not be noticed.

It wasn't until more than 400 years later that Dec. 25 was made the official date, and that date may have been chosen only because, after 400 years, it would have become a major tradition.

SO LET US consider the spring of 7 B.C. and see if anything spectacular was occurring in the sky that might have been interpreted as the star.

Could the "star" the wise men saw have been what we call a "falling" star? Probably not. Falling stars are not stars at all, they are bits of rock and dust that fall into our atmosphere from space. As they fall, they heat up because of friction and burn, producing streaks of light.

Most meteor showers do not attract much attention, although in 1833 one shower produced an estimated 30,000 meteors in a single minute. Sometimes a large meteor, called a fireball, falls into our at-

mosphere and it may explode in the air.

That would be a startling sight, but only for a few seconds, and meteor showers last only a few days at best. That would not be enough time to guide anyone on a long journey.

A "HAIRY" STAR, or comet, would last long enough. Comets can appear in any part of the sky, at any time of the year, and last for several weeks. They were called "hairy" stars because the comet's tail looked like a wispy beard.

It turns out that Halley's Comet was visible in 11 B.C. Even though that is four years before 7 B.C., it could have been an event many people could have seen and remembered.

But they would have remembered it for the wrong reason. The appearance of a comet terrified people. Comets were blamed for the deaths of kings and the falling of empires.

A comet is not a good candidate to be used to herald a birth and it is unlikely that anyone would have followed a comet anywhere.

The writer is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science for seven years and current works at Image Engineering Corp., a company specializing in laser displays and effects.

UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS? DON'T REPLACE... 'REFACE' MODERN & EUROPEAN STYLES

FORMICA Solid Colors and Woodgrain
SOLID WOODS Oak, Cherry and Birch

SERVING WAYNE, OAKLAND & MACOMB
• FACTORY SHOWROOM
• FREE ESTIMATES

1842 E. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Hgts.
1 Block W. of Dequindre Daily 9-5, Sun. 10-4

Cabinet Clad...541-5252

BERGSTROM'S INC.
HEATING • COOLING • PLUMBING

25429 W. FIVE MILE
REDFORD
532-2160
or 532-5646

STORE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9-7
Saturday 9-4
Sunday CLOSED

SCRATCH and DENT FURNACE SALE

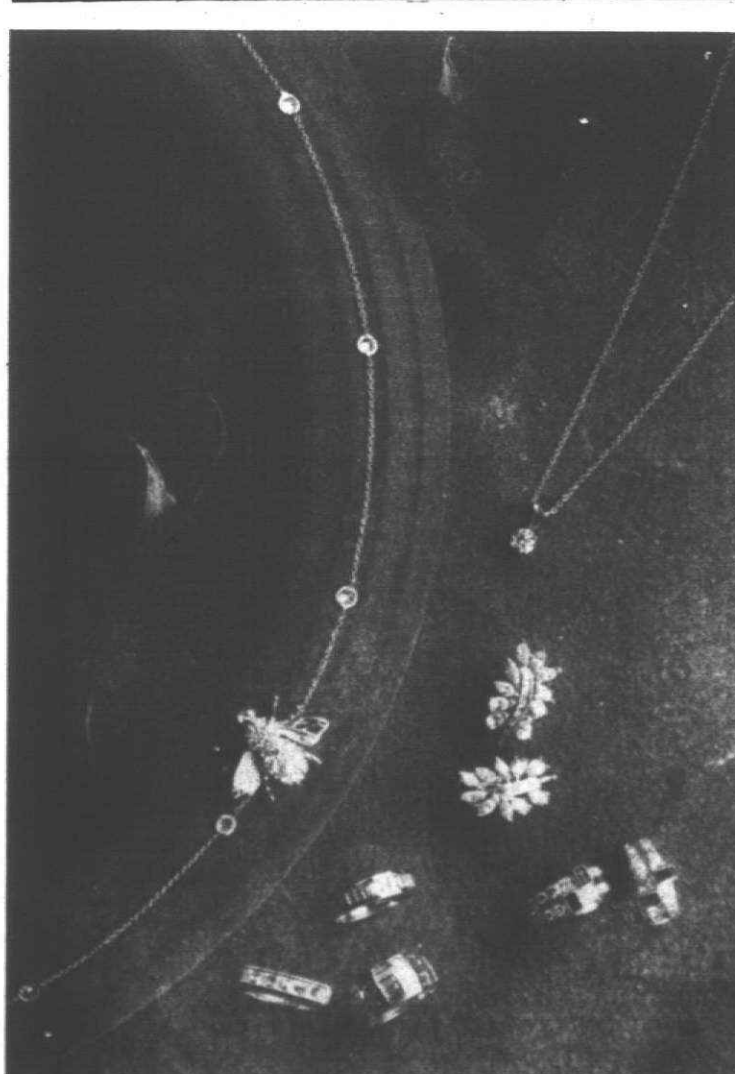
WAS \$429.00
NOW ONLY! \$258.00

50,000 BTU INPUT

Carrier

• Sizes vary between 50,000 thru 150,000
• Air prep models available
• Carry full CARRIER warranty
• Prices vary on extent of damage
• In-stock quantities only!

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



Celebrate that special occasion with the brilliance of diamonds... from Greenstone's. Pictured items from \$1,370.

GREENSTONE'S
CREATORS OF FINE JEWELRY

528 NORTH WOODWARD AVENUE, BIRMINGHAM, MI 48009
4 BLOCKS NORTH OF MAPLE 313-642-2650
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00

CHIMNEYS Merry Christmas

• Cleaned
• Screened
• Repaired
• Built New

Roofs
• Repaired
• Re-roofed
• New
• Leaks Stopped

Karney Denderian's CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
427-3981
OVER 34 YEARS
LICENSED • INSURED • GUARANTEED
Senior Citizen Discount

Furs by Arpin

JANUARY Fur Sale

Arpin's entire 1989 collection of fabulously designed furs greatly reduced.

• Duty & Sales Tax Refunded
• Full Premium on U.S. Furs

Fur Specialist for Over 62 Years

484 Pellissier St.
Downtown Windsor
1-519-253-5612
Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri. to 9 p.m.
Closed Mon. 12-26 & Tues. 12-27

A Promise You Can Live With.

The holiday season is a special time. Too often, however, our celebrations can turn into tragedies when we mix alcohol and other drugs with driving. Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program encourages you to fill out the "contract" below and carry it with you as a reminder of a promise you made to those who mean the most to you. This is one promise you can live with.

I _____, promise not to drink alcohol or use drugs and drive. I promise not to ride with a driver who has been drinking alcohol or using other drugs. If I give a party, I promise to serve my guests responsibly. If a loved one calls at any time of the day or night for a ride because he or she has been drinking alcohol or using drugs, I promise to provide the needed ride without question at that time.

Signed: _____ Caring Friend or Family Member: _____
Date: _____

For a free copy of this contract printed on parchment, or for more information on any Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti location of our Chemical Dependency Program, please call 572-4366. For more information about the McPherson Treatment Center at McPherson Hospital in Howell, please call (517) 546-7216.

Ann Arbor
✓ Huron Oaks
✓ Alpha House
✓ Outpatient Services

Ypsilanti
✓ Center for Substance Abuse Education and Training

Howell
✓ McPherson Treatment Center

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health
Approved by the Michigan Department of Health
by Catherine McAuley

Chemical Dependency Program
320 East Washtenaw Drive
P.O. Box 2625
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

14A(C)

(O&E) — Thursday, December 22, 1988

Cooperation Group must take some action

TWICE THESE GROUPS have met to review common concerns and problems. And twice members have come away with a better understanding of each other but little in the way of concrete goals or plans.

While a great deal can be said for just getting together and talking, we feel some definite action needs to come from this group of elected officials.

Earlier this year, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided to reach out and meet with other governmental bodies in the school district. The first meeting in May brought together school officials, representatives from the townships of Plymouth and Canton as well as the city of Plymouth.

A similar meeting occurred last month.

WHILE WE applaud any effort to promote cooperation and communication, these two meetings have left us wanting.

There has been much discussion about parks and recreation, joint purchasing, tax breaks and development. But it has not gone much beyond the talking stage.

Everyone agrees the area needs additional recreational fields, especially for soccer. Joint purchasing could save tax money. More information about development and growth trends could help school planning. And some requirements or regulations on tax breaks and downtown development authorities could help the financially strapped schools.

Participants have cautioned against expecting too much from these meetings. After all, this type of get-together does not happen in too many communities, they say.

BUT WE would like to take a different approach.

While a great deal can be said for just getting together and talking, we feel some definite action needs to come from this group of elected officials.

We expect our elected officials to do what they can to improve services and wisely spend our tax dollars.

And that means working together. Let's start with recreation. That is an appropriate area for joint efforts.

Members of the various recreation departments should meet with school staff to set up some sort of program.

Then, when something concrete has been drawn up, have the group meet to discuss the proposal and offer other suggestions.

The final step would have the various boards approve the plan and put it into place.

After that success, other projects could be started. This kind of effort will take leadership. David Artley, school board president, has pushed for these meetings. Maybe he is the one to take command and start seriously pushing for more action.

Or possibly Tom Yack, newly elected Canton supervisor, could find time to delve into these regional concerns.

It doesn't matter who takes the lead, just as long as somebody realizes the importance of this action and makes sure this talk of cooperation develops into something substantial and beneficial for residents.

The group is scheduled to meet in the next three to six months. We hope the agenda includes more than just discussion.

In school Peace, goodwill worth celebrating

FOR DECADES, CHRISTIANS have been bemoaning the secularization of Christmas. But the trend continues and maybe it should — at least for part of the holiday.

Many religions celebrate holidays at this time of year. The original celebration was the winter solstice, which marked the point at which the sun was lowest on the horizon.

Now Jews celebrate a winter festival and Christians celebrate a holy day in December. Hanukkah commemorates a military victory, while Christmas, according to Christians, marks the birth of a savior for mankind.

There is a difference, however, between a religious holiday and a secular holiday. The holy day implies certain obligations, and its public observance in an increasingly pluralistic society becomes difficult.

SENSITIVITY TO the issue has caused area school districts, such as Livonia, to limit their celebrations to secular recognition of Santa Claus and Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer.

In other districts, from Bloomfield Hills to Rochester Community Schools, the use or non-use of Christmas symbols is stirring up vehement protests. Parents are projecting fantasies of what they think the holiday should be like, with magic-like expectations of happiness. Their unrealistic expectations are a cause for concern.

Whatever happened to the peace and goodwill among men that the season was supposed to generate?

About 100 supporters of a campaign to put "Christmas back into Bloomfield Hills Schools" met last week, calling for the board of education to allow Christmas celebrations in grades K-12.

They also asked for a more responsive board and a "God-centered curriculum," a thought that ought to strike fear in any freedom-loving heart. Toby Jones, a co-founder of the protest group TORCH (Taxpayers Organization to Restore Culture),

Holy day services and commemorations belong at home and in church. But there is plenty of room in school for teaching the secular values of peace and goodwill on which this earth must revolve.

tural Heritage), even had the audacity to proclaim that "Christmas is the most important holiday in America and in the world."

By whose standard, we wonder.

IN THE ROCHESTER area, the debate is every bit as spirited, but less dogmatic. In one instance, 150 staff members signed a petition asking that Christmas activities not be taken out of the schools. Instead, activities from other cultures should be added.

"It's far richer to add than to take away," said Madeleine Adamec, an elementary school teacher who started the petition. "The changing community provides us with an opportunity to grow and to respect one another's cultural experiences."

And Episcopalian rector Michael Link said: "All cultures of society need to be honored, held up and looked at." No one should be promoted over another, he added.

It is with caution, however, that Irv Wengrow, president of the Troy Jewish Congregation, warns that Christmas celebrations cannot be separated from their religious aspects.

We wonder if that's still true.

HOW DO WE resolve the status of Christmas, with its significance as a national and religious holiday, and its observance in the schools? Perhaps the answer lies partially in realizing that there are many reasons to celebrate Christmas, both as a holiday and as a holy day.

The Jewish Community Council has examples of what are appropriate observances. They include education about religious freedom, intercultural programs focusing on the development of society, use of religious symbols as models of self-expression, religious music appreciation and an excused absence for religious holidays.

Inappropriate observances include organized prayer, public display or presentation of religious symbols in school, religious plays or programs and singing religious songs or carols.

Certainly holy day services and commemorations belong at home and in church. But there is plenty of room in school for teaching the secular values of peace and goodwill on which this earth must revolve.

That is a trend to foster.



Will the sunshine law shed light on Young?

THE STATE Legislature played a nice little trick on the Big Four when it passed the transportation reorganization bill.

The Big Four, you'll recall, are the Oakland and Wayne county executives, the mayor of Detroit and the chairman of the Macomb County board. In recent years, they have come together sporadically, behind closed doors, to pow-wow over major issues affecting the region.

At their request, the Legislature made the Big Four the new Regional Transportation Council, replacing the 15-member board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Well, the RTC is a public body empowered by state law to exercise governmental authority. It is governed by the Open Meetings Act.

And since the Big Four are the RTC, they come under the Open Meetings Act. It's that simple.

The Open Meetings Act provides only a short list of things that a public body can discuss behind closed doors. Even when it closes the doors, the public body must keep minutes and can't vote in secret.

DAN MURPHY, the Oakland County executive, is aware of the forthcoming change. I talked to him about it. It doesn't bother him. "Dan's the most open guy there is," says one of his colleagues, correctly.

Ed McNamara, the Wayne County executive, is much the same.

But Detroit Mayor Coleman Young? That's another matter. As a mayor, he doesn't deal with the Open



Tim Richard

Meetings Act, but he has some strong views on the Freedom of Information Act — all negative.

Young let the economic development director go to jail before revealing public information.

This year Young let the city attorney go to jail for hiding records about the \$40 million housing the city took on buying and selling machinery in the Chrysler land deal.

Over the weekend, two city chemists who work in the sewage treatment plant were punished for giving technical papers at a meeting of the Detroit River Bi-National Public Advisory Council without prior city approval.

The chemists contended it was all public information anyway. Tough luck. They were suspended for three days.

It will be interesting to see Young's attitude when and if he realizes the Big Four must meet in public as of the day in January the RTC act becomes law.

NEWSPAPERS, this one included, found themselves printing clarifications about reports on the state Legislature's closing days, Dec. 6-8.

The Legislature let bills pile up and passed things in a rush in the

closing hours. The Senate, in its final session, took 182 roll call votes compared to 741 in the rest of the entire year. The House took 160 roll call votes — Rep. Lyn Bankes of Livonia said it was a one-day record — compared to 909 for the rest of year.

The Senate gave 53 bills final passage on the final day. The House gave 108 bills final passage. Together, 31 percent of all bills passed by both chambers for the year came during the final day.

Why? A lot of it is screw-around games. I won't pass your chicken bill unless you pass my wiggle bill. A lot is sloppy work habits, particularly among House leaders who tend to put off everything to the last minute.

I FELT particularly sad for the women seeking laws to allow them to do day-care work in their homes despite local zoning ordinances. To accomplish their goal, they needed three separate bills — one each to amend city, township and county laws.

During its final 21-hour day, the Senate failed to concur in House amendments, and the city-zoning bill failed. Unless the Senate acts on it during its formal adjournment session Dec. 29, those women will have wasted two years of work.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

CREW view was distorted

To the editor:
I was appalled at the distortion of truth in the letter from Mary Dah regarding the CREW Committee. She makes claims of misinformation, new rules added midstream, and outright personal attacks on CREW members. Chair Anne Marie Remsburg as well as the curriculum committee.

In each instance the truth has been twisted and misrepresented to make it appear as though "Christian conservatives" have been done a grave injustice by CREW. Nothing could be further from the truth.

CREW has strived from its outset to be sensitive to the needs of all citizens and groups. CREW's goal is for a combined effort from all factions of the community. We want, and have asked countless times, for involvement from all interested citizens. We want to work together, do you, Mary?

Peggy Kalls,
CREW member

Headline raises ire

To the editor:
Headlines like this, "Schools pro-

mote witchcraft — group" make a reader seriously question the integrity of your entire publication. Are you competing with the Star or Enquirer for sensationalism?

You are on your way to earning a place right next to them in the John where we read trash and relax.

Kathleen Shoben,
Plymouth Township

I appreciate appreciation
To the editor:
I wanted to share with the community a recent lunch discussion at Salem. As we chatted about National Education Week, we talked about ranking jobs (whether paid or unpaid positions) by importance. After some conversation, the top three named were: 1) parents — nurturers of physical, emotional and psychological development, 2) medical staff — because to use a truism, if you have your health, you have everything, and 3) teachers — who touch the future by providing life skills in the present.

I also wanted to thank those who provided recognition to PCS staff during National Education Week. Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel, Jackie Powers of the Little Professor on the Park, Jim McKeon of McKeon Inc., Anne Massey and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, Dave Artley and the board of

education, and my principal, Jerry Ostro. This was surely the most recognition I remember during my 11 years with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and I "appreciated being appreciated."

Peg Gall,
teacher consultant
Salem High School

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas. Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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 Aginjan president

other voices

Read this before you kiss

By Jonathan S. Schechter
special writer

HUMAN ROMANCE and plant parasites come together for the Christmas season. More than a few offices and homes are adorned with clumps of that magical plant, mistletoe. Before you take part in the traditional kissing ritual you might want to hear the rest of the story.

At the risk of sounding like a real Scrooge, mistletoe is nothing more than a well-adapted parasitic plant. There are over 100 species of mistletoe with some favoring oaks in California, while others attach themselves to the desert plants of Arizona. It is found in the east from Indiana, south to Florida.

Mistletoe, that romantic little clump of pale green leaves, attacks and often injures a wide variety of trees by literally sucking water and minerals out of the "host" plant. If the host tree is healthy, the mistletoe will survive, until Christmas harvest time.

A long pole with a noose-like contraption is used to harvest it commercially, but in the back country of Appalachia it is often hunted with a gun. Yes that's right, the mistletoe is shot. A .22-caliber rifle is aimed at the mistletoe high up in the branches of an oak, maple or tupelo. Careful aim, and a steady trigger finger brings a healthy sprig of mistletoe tumbling to the ground.

According to research, the Old English considered mistletoe an aphrodisiac. The plant was considered a symbol of fertility. Kissing under it was supposed to be a magical way to have children.

In Old English times a male had the liberty to kiss a woman as long as there were berries on the plant. As he planted a kiss he plucked a berry. When the berries were gone, the kissing was supposed to stop.



According to research, in Old English time mistletoe was considered an aphrodisiac and a symbol of fertility. Kissing under it was supposed to be a magical way to have children. But before you take part in the traditional kissing ritual, you might want to hear the rest of the story.

MYTHS about mistletoe don't tumble out of existence as easily as the spring tumbles out of the tree. We all know about kissing under the mistletoe. But some legends are a bit more intriguing than the smooth routine.

Ancient Celtic Druids cut mistletoe with a golden sickle on mid-summer's eve and would then sacrifice two white bulls to ensure prosperity. Other sun cults considered mistletoe a potent against poison. Some Scandinavians believed that mistletoe was born of fire, produced by lightning bolts.

The belief that mistletoe increases fertility and is holy may have come

from knowledge of the plants unusual and effective method of spreading. Birds eat the berries, then excrete the dung coated seeds in tree branches. Thus, the miraculous appearance of the plant high up in the host tree is nothing more than evidence of a "perch and poop" method of plant propagation.

Keep in mind that the local police will be very uncooperative if you are found hunting mistletoe with a rifle. So make a call to your local florist, get yourself a sprig and pucker up.

Jonathan S. Schechter is a naturalist who lives in Bloomfield Township.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

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

Holiday Greetings From All of Us at Town & Country

50% OFF CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS

STARTING DECEMBER 27th

Closed Monday, December 26th

TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE AND FIREPLACE

27740 FORD ROAD
3 1/2 blocks west of I-96 at I-75
CANTON CITY, MICHIGAN
Phone: 422-2750

Open 9 to 8 pm Monday thru Friday • 9 to 6 pm Saturday • Closed Sunday

drapery boutique db warehouse outlet only

CHECK THE VALUES! THURS., FRI., SAT., ONLY

DECEMBER 22nd, 23rd & 24th

SAVE 40% TO 80%

1288 EA. ALL IN-STOCK BALI 1-INCH ALUMINUM BLINDS

• Assorted Sizes and Colors
• No Special Orders

warehouse outlet only
HOURS: Open Mon. Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Closed Wed. and Sun.

warehouse outlet only
10190 Lewis Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
and 10190 Lewis Rd.
981-6001 Ask for Terry

Both Accessories
• Draperies
• Blinds
• Bedding
• And More
• Limited Quantities
Some one of a kind

NUMISMATICS and more

Proof Sets 1988 \$12.95

Son 14K CHAINS 19.95 & Up

Dughter 14K CHAINS 19.95 & Up

Father Reed & Barton Sterling Atara Safety RAZOR \$25.00

Mother 14K RINGS From \$20.00 & Up

COMPLETE LINE OF GOLD COINS & HOLDERS

ESTATE COIN and JEWELRY

29888 SEVEN MILE ROAD - LIVONIA
Inside Livonia Mall - Next to Kmart
M-F 10:00-6:00 p.m. Sat. 11:00-6:00 p.m.

SILVER FRAME PHOTO ALBUMS

Judge these books by their covers, please. Polished 5x7" silver plated frame is also an album cover. Albums each hold 64 — 3 1/2 x 5" photographs. Engraving adds a very personal touch. Refill pages available. Choose oval or rectangle cover, each \$55. Gift wrapped in our famous silver box.

CHARLES W. WARREN

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1902

20000 W. 10th Ave. Suite 100
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
948-1111

Extended Shopping Hours throughout the Holiday Season.

Lost and found at Hoover

NOT TO BOAST, but I may belong in the Guinness Book of Records. Since Hoover Dam was built in the early '30s, millions of tourists have visited this engineering marvel and snapshots in the family album prove they were there.

Now there's a person who was there, didn't see the dam because he was smack dab on top of it, but has no photographic proof. Me.

In football parlance, it can be likened to a broken play which went for a touchdown. I'll tell you how it happened.

Hastening out of Albuquerque on a recent morning because of warnings of an impending storm, I picked Kingman, Ariz., as the day's target, 476 miles west on I-40. It is there that anyone bound for Nevada turns north on U.S. 93, as I-40 wanders on to Los Angeles. It also was at Kingman that I expected to spend the night.

HURDLING Gallup and Flagstaff up in the mountains, I got to Kingman while there still was daylight, broke right in anticipation of more motels because this is less than 100 miles from Las Vegas, and then discovered there were no immediate overnight stops.

To the west, the sky was beautifully in the sun descending behind a mountain range. But as I sped on, I discovered there is no dusk. When the sun is blocked out, it becomes pitch dark. Quickly.

Through that darkness, my headlights picked up such signs as "Watch Out for Mountain Sheep" and "Shift to Low Gear. Six Percent



Fred DeLano

Grade." Winding down a mountain-side, I could hear a small voice asking whether I was frightened. "Now," another small voice answered. "He's an adventurer, remember? The nice lady said so."

Nightfall brought a cluster of lights and sentinel-like towers and a gold or brass sign which read "Hoover Dam." First it was on my right, then my left. Parking lots were bare, for this was hardly the tourist season.

Then came a neon explosion announcing arrival at Boulder City's Gold Strike Inn, and never was a night's rest so acceptable.

In the morning, I made small talk with a guy at the Chevron station across the street while the gas tank was being filled and I told him my eerie tale. He was a native and answered, "Didn't you know the highway runs straight across the top of the dam? You were sitting right on it."

Several hours northward from there, the day brought another of this trip's mounting cache of vignettes when I reached Beatty, Nev., and saw a billboard identifying this as "The Gateway to Death Valley."

It reminded me of the sign in Michigan which identifies Clare as "The Gateway to the North."

IN CASE you should ask, yes, this is the real Death Valley I made a pit stop at Cowboy Joe's Saloon which I measured to be 2.273 miles from my favorite table at the Crow's Nest back home.

Not that this is off the beaten track, but when I put two quarters in a USA Today rack I got the previous day's edition. I asked about that day's paper and was told it would arrive "tomorrow."

Nightfall brought a cluster of lights and sentinel-like towers and a gold or brass sign which read "Hoover Dam." First it was on my right, then my left. Parking lots were bare, for this was hardly the tourist season.

Then came a neon explosion announcing arrival at Boulder City's Gold Strike Inn, and never was a night's rest so acceptable.

In the morning, I made small talk with a guy at the Chevron station across the street while the gas tank was being filled and I told him my eerie tale. He was a native and answered, "Didn't you know the highway runs straight across the top of the dam? You were sitting right on it."

Several hours northward from there, the day brought another of this trip's mounting cache of vignettes when I reached Beatty, Nev., and saw a billboard identifying this as "The Gateway to Death Valley."

Fred DeLano is a former Observer & Eccentric editor. He is presently a freelance journalist. When he's not on the road, DeLano lives in Plymouth.

Prekindergarten often a boon

Q: My son was placed in Beginner-Grade. What is Beginner-Grade and is it good for my son?



Doc Doyle

A: Beginner-Grade, developmental kindergarten or pre-kindergarten for those students who are old enough to attend regular kindergarten but who may need the luxury of another year of schooling before entering the mainstream. It does not mean that your child is stupid. Assuming appropriate testing has been given, it could mean his fine motor development, hand-eye coordination, language and communication skills or his social or emotional level require some special attention prior to going into regular kindergarten.

Research has clearly indicated that some 5-year-old children, especially boys, that enter kindergarten may not be ready and can have problems in school because of the lack of readiness. Allowing trained teachers

to work with such children in a developmental kindergarten setting can pay positive dividends. Developmental kindergarten takes into consideration the fact that children are different, some walk sooner than others, talk sooner than others, and some are not necessarily ready for kindergarten just because they are 5 years old.

A major problem to many school districts is cost and space. It requires additional teachers, space, materials, transportation and supervision. Another problem is that the

pre-kindergarten population usually continues to grow. In one school district, the percent went from 6 percent to 34 percent in three years. Some districts put a "cap" on the number to be admitted. What is really needed is a revised curriculum that is driven less by textbooks and dittos and more by a developmental approach, which allows students to progress in hands-on activities in a cooperative learning environment which takes into consideration the social, emotional and academic readiness of the child.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Dr. Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SALE SALE SALE SALE

Radar Detectors • Stereos • Alarms • CB's

4000 DALME INC.

REMOTE CONTROL SECURITY SYSTEM

• 2 Remote Transmitters
• 1 Remote Receiver
• Shock & Latch
• Motion Trigger for All
• 12-24VDC Operation
• High-Power Electronic
• Remote Control for All
• 12-24VDC Operation
• 12-24VDC Operation
• 12-24VDC Operation

\$259.95

CASSETTE STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH AM/FM FM/MPX RADIO 12 WT 12 W FADER

Advanced Auto Sound

1347 S. Wayne Road Westland

Hours: M-Th 9:30-6:00
Fri 9:30-9:00
Sat 9:00-6:00

595-1911

Beautiful High Quality Long Haired Natural BEAVER JACKETS

Specialty: \$1,597

Dittrich

Since Fur is a long time investment... Can you afford to buy yours anywhere but Dittrich's?

IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS 25% Down and you don't receive a bill 'til February

NEW HOURS MON.-SAT. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Closed: Sunday & Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)
DETROIT • 873-4500 • 7575 Third Avenue
BLOOMFIELD HILLS • 462-3000
2000 N. Westland Ave.
Westland, MI 48106
Major Credit

Walter's Your Appliance, Video and Sound Connection HOME APPLIANCES

KitchenAid®

Everything on my list for everyone on your list. What better way to say "Merry Christmas" than with a quality KitchenAid product and fantastic savings at Walter's

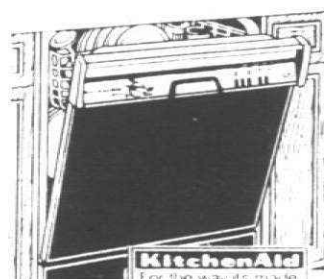
KitchenAid® FACTORY BONUS



**EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY
FOR EXTRA LARGE LOADS**

6 auto wash cycles. 4 wash/rinse water temps/4 water levels. Sure scrub agitator. Bleach/fabric softener dispensers. KAWE700.

\$50
CASH BACK
direct from KitchenAid!



**POTS AND PANS CYCLE
ENERGY SAVER OPTION**

Four push button selections. Chinaguard. Sure clean water heating system. Flo thru drying system w/internal heat element. KUDL21DS.

\$25
CASH BACK
direct from KitchenAid!

**10
51**

**KITCHENAID
TRIPLE
PROTECTION
WARRANTY**

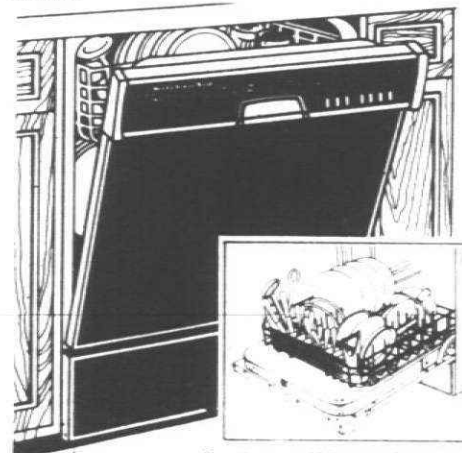
KitchenAid®
For the way it's made™

Your assurance of long lasting performance. All Kitchen Aid home appliances carry liberal warranties for your protection.

KitchenAid®

**BUILT IN DISHWASHER-ENERGY
SAVER NO HEAT DRYING OPTION**

SUPERBA: Whisper quiet. Sani-cycle. Power scrub for pots and pans. 7 push buttons. Reversible panel. Top of the line model.



Model
KUDS21CS

Completely usable lower rack. There's no wash "tower" in a KitchenAid dishwasher to take up valuable space. The lower rack is completely usable and you can load it and the upper rack any way you like.

KitchenAid®

**HEAVY DUTY
CONTINUOUS
FEED DISPOSER**
Exclusive Wham Jam Breaker. 3/4 max HP motor. High bulk cutter. Heavy duty grind wheel. KCCL250.



**THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY TO SAVE
OPEN SATURDAY CHRISTMAS EVE TO 4 P.M.**

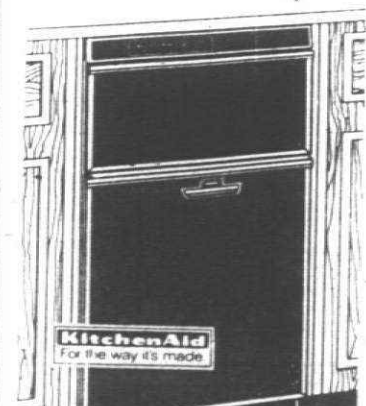


**ONLY 24 INCHES
WIDE FOR EASY
INSTALLATION**

KitchenAid®

LAUNDRY CENTER

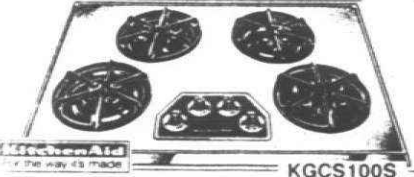
Four drying cycles. Custom dry control. Cushioned heat system helps prevent overdry. Seven auto wash cycles. Four wash/rinse water temps. Four water levels. Two wash/spin speeds. KELC500.



KitchenAid®

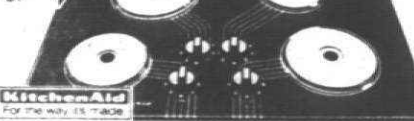
TRASH COMPACTOR

Reduce trash to about 25% of original volume. Built in storage compartment for bags and clean up supplies. Litter bin door allows you to load small items even when compactor is operating. KUCC180S.



KGCS100S

Available in Black, Almond or White Glass
**TEMPERED
GLASS
TOP**



KECT305

KitchenAid®

30 INCH COOKTOPS

Installs in virtually any 30 inch cooktop cutout. Push to turn infinite heat controls. Gas cooktop has Pilotless Electric Ignition with separate igniter for each burner. Electric cooktop has Even-Heat Cast Iron elements.



KitchenAid®

**24 INCH ELECTRIC
BUILT IN OVEN**

Digital clock provides automatic time baking and controls self cleaning cycle. Variable broiling. Two element balanced baking and roasting. Easy to use selector & temp controls. KEBI141.



KitchenAid®

**30 INCH ELECTRIC
DROP IN RANGE**

COOKTOP. Even heat cast iron elements. Push to turn infinite heat controls. Power "ON" light. OVEN. Self cleaning. Electronic clock. Interior light. Smoke eliminator. KEDT105S.

KitchenAid® COMES WITH EVERYTHING IN IT BUT THE FOOD



FRENCH DOORS

**18.7 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER
FROST FREE**

Four adjustable crystal frost, tempered glass cantilever shelves. Full width adjustable door shelves. Textured steel doors. KFRF19M.

AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER



BOTTOM
FREEZER



KitchenAid®
**17.5 CU. FT. FROST FREE
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER**

Automatic ice maker. Adjustable crystal frost tempered glass half width cantilever shelves. Adjustable door shelves. KTRF18MT.

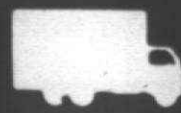
**FREEZER SHELVES
FULL WIDTH FREEZER
DOOR SHELVES**

GET WALTER'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

OPEN DAILY: 10 A.M.-8:30 P.M. • LIVONIA SUNDAYS: 12 P.M.-5 P.M.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

38 Years
FAMILY OWNED
and OPERATED



FREE DELIVERY ON
MOST MAJOR
APPLIANCES

Walter's

Your Appliance, Video and Sound Connection

HOME APPLIANCES

ONE BLOCK
EAST OF OAKWOOD

CANTON

39915 MICHIGAN AVE.

1/4 Mile East of I-275

728-9600

DEARBORN

21747 MICHIGAN AVE.

1 Mile West of Southfield

563-1900

PARKING IN REAR

LIVONIA

34224 PLYMOUTH RD.

At The Corner of Stark Rd.

427-7310

CHARGE
IT AT
WALTER'S

THREE DIAMOND

DISCOVER

Walter's
HOME APPLIANCES

VISA

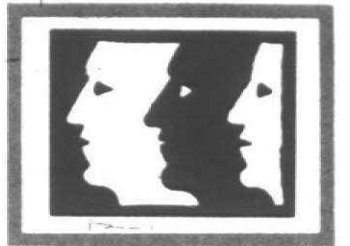
MasterCard

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, December 22, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)B



Making gift bags is a fun holiday project for (from left) Gretchen Hudson, Whitney Endicott, Katie Darling and in-

structor Sharon Holton. The "Christmas Printshop" class was offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gifts made with love

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Some Plymouth-Canton area parents can count on getting hand-made gifts this Christmas.

Their children have been busy in recent weeks, making a variety of gifts in a "Christmas Printshop" class, offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Class sessions have been held on three consecutive Monday afternoons, Dec. 5-19, at the PCAC office in downtown Plymouth.

Cards, stationery and wrapping paper are among the gifts they've made.

'These girls are just wonderful. They seem to be busy the whole time. I haven't had any trouble with them at all.'

—Sharon Holton
instructor

"These girls are just wonderful," said Sharon Holton of Plymouth Township, the instructor. "They seem to be busy the whole time. I haven't had any trouble with them at all."

The class includes children age 7 and older. They've stenciled gift tags and note cards, and have used a variety of Christmas stamps.

"You can decorate paper with those," Holton said.

DURING THE first two sessions, students worked mostly with paint. They used sponges, dipped in red and green paint, to decorate plain brown paper. That paper was then made into a gift bag, by folding the paper around a fireplace brick and fastening the edges. Jute rope handles were attached to the gift bags.

"I'm always looking for ideas," she got that idea from a crafts book given to her by a friend. Holton also works on the vacation Bible school at her church and needs crafts ideas for that.

Students in the "Christmas Printshop" class made cloth gift bags. They stenciled a Christmas goose in white paint onto red bags.

"This is the first time we've offered this class," said Holton, who has taught other PCAC classes. For a first-time offering, the response was fairly good.

One parent of a child in the class wanted to stencil; she asked Holton about buying supplies.

"I really love to stencil," the instructor said. "I've been doing that for years." She saves her house paint to use for stenciling.

Holton studied art during her two years at Michigan State University.

SHE DOES the window designs for Me and Mr. Jones, Me and Mr. Jones Petites, Fred Hill Haberdashers and Wild Wings Gallery in downtown Plymouth.

Holton was recently asked to do the decorations for a women's specialty store in Howell. She'll also do the decorations for a shopping plaza in Farmington Hills.

A recent assignment was a bit more unusual. Holton and her husband did the decorations for the McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills. They put Christmas

lights on a 40-foot tree, using a cherry picker they'd rented.

"I couldn't do that without him. I don't know how to run a cherry picker."

Please turn to Page 3



Julie Stafford does some stenciling during a class session.

Caution: It's called for at celebrations

By Julie Brown
staff writer

"Coffee, cold showers, exercise, they don't work."

A little planning can go a long way in seeing that holiday parties don't end in tragedy.

Holiday hosts who let drunken guests drive home, however, are asking for trouble.

"There are legal issues that are more and more prevalent," said David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Service. "So there's a legal pressure to be a responsible host."

The most important thing is to plan parties carefully, said Breeden, a social worker. Hosts should keep in mind that many people are comfortable not using alcohol at all; approximately one-third of the U.S. population doesn't drink at all, for a variety of reasons.

Hosts should advertise where the non-alcoholic drinks are, easing the awkwardness for guests who don't drink. Hosts can help set a tone that says it's OK not to drink.

A NON-ALCOHOLIC punch and other non-alcoholic drinks are party options. Having someone other than guests — such as a bartender hired for the evening — handle alcohol can help.

Those non-alcoholic drinks should be as attractive as alcoholic drinks are, if not more so, said Carolyn Stark, director of the Employee Assistance Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

"And then have other kinds of activities that break the ice and reduce anxiety," she said.

Stark and Breeden recommended serving plenty of food early during the party.

Serving a lot of salty food isn't a good idea, as it tends to make guests thirsty. Foods rich in protein are good choices, Stark said.

She recommended that hosts follow those practices at social gatherings year-round. Pregnancy, illness or other conditions mean some guests shouldn't drink; hosts may be unaware of those conditions.

Our bodies can process approximately one drink per hour, Breeden said. Serving snacks or meals will help slow the absorption of alcohol.

IT'S BEST to plan ahead to see that guests don't drink too much at holiday gatherings. Guests who've had too much to drink shouldn't be allowed to drive home.

Partygoers can pick designated drivers — people who won't drink during the evening, or who will limit their alcohol consumption. Calling a cab for an intoxicated guest is an option.

"But the biggest thing is you're not going to let that person drive home," Breeden said.

The holiday season can be a difficult time of year for recovering alcoholics.

"It's very difficult, not just for drinking but for eating too," Stark said. So many holiday activities are based on eating and drinking.

Planning can help alcoholics cope with the season, just as it helps hosts.

"They too have to be organized and prepared for the holidays," Breeden said.

Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency, offers a variety of services, including substance abuse counseling. Other support services are available to recovering alcoholics.

The Northwest Alano Club, at 33344 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, will offer a variety of social events during the holidays. For more information, call 421-9790.

Recovering alcoholics can make plans not to attend certain gatherings, or to limit their visits, Breeden said.

SOME RECOVERING alcoholics take Antabuse, a prescription drug, as a backup during the holidays. Those who are taking Antabuse will become violently ill if they drink.

Being prepared for a particularly tough day, by knowing where to go and who to call, helps recovering alcoholics. Those who have found new ways of appreciating the holidays do better.

"That seems to be the biggest variable," Breeden said.

Some recovering alcoholics do

Please turn to Page 3

Concert puts the spotlight on musical talent

CENTENNIAL EDUCATION-AL Park students do a fine job singing "Jingle Bells" and other songs of the season.

That was among the songs featured at the "ChristmasSING," presented the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. The concert also included more serious works.

The annual holiday concert, pre-

sented by the vocal music department at CEP, featured the talents of approximately 175 students in ninth through 12th grades.

The evening started with students performing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

"I think it's important that the students do more than just the music that everybody's familiar with," said Laura Wiener, vocal music director at CEP.

Guest performer Ruth Myers played the harp during "A Ceremony of Carols." She plays with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

EACH YEAR, Wiener selects a more serious masterwork to be performed at the holiday concert.

"It's also for the audience," she said.

Audience members hear works they wouldn't hear in church or at stores.

Last week's concert included the CEP Concert Choir, the CEP Chorus, the Madrigal Singers, the Centennial Singers and the Singations Show Choir.

The second half of the concert featured more traditional songs, including "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bells."

MANY OF Wiener's students go on to major in music at college. Works such as "A Ceremony of Carols" — which is on the advanced list for the Michigan School Vocal Association — are usually performed at the college level.

Wiener has found her students are well suited to learning more advanced works. She has a number of outstanding seniors this year; some 10 of them will study music in college.

Wiener hopes to provide all of her students with an appreciation of mu-

sic. Even if they only sing along with a car radio as adults, she hopes they learn to love music.

"That's all I really want to do," she said. "I think that's a really important part of our educational process here."

SHE TRIES to provide students with a variety of musical experiences.

Some other school districts don't include religious songs in their holiday concerts. Wiener, who is Jewish, has her students perform Christmas songs, both secular and religious.

"It doesn't concern me at all," she said.

Some very religious songs and stories belong in church instead of in school, she said. At the same time, it is important to educate students in all kinds of traditions and all kinds of music.

"That's really what my focus is," said Wiener, who is in her fifth year

at CEP. She spent 12 years before that at Central Middle School.

This community is predominantly Christian, and has accepted hearing Christmas songs at the schools, she said.

WIENER'S STUDENTS have been busy in recent months.

"There has been a lot of performing going on this fall," she said.

Students have traveled throughout the state to perform in competitions. CEP students are active participants in the Michigan School Vocal Association, said Wiener, who is a state board member for that organization. "They really are dedicated kids," she said.

STUDENTS MUST fit the elective choir classes into their busy schedules at school. They spend many hours working on their music and also participate in fund-raising projects, including a fall car wash and a sale of evergreen cards at Christmas.

"It's something they really are motivated to do. It's really inspiring. It's a pleasure to be their teacher," Wiener said.

The holiday concert is the first major performance of the school year; family members, other students and some community residents attend.

"Also it is a popular one for my alumni to come to," Wiener said.

Former CEP students participated in the benediction at last week's concert, walking on stage to join the students in singing.

"It is popular with the whole community," Wiener said. "I'm really pleased with the community support."



The Centennial Educational Park Chorale performs "Festal Gloria" under the direction of Laura Wiener.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



The Madrigal Singers perform "Jingle Bells." The annual holiday concert was presented by the vocal music department at Centennial Educational Park.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

December 25th
11:00 A.M. "Immanuel"
6:00 P.M. "The Gift that Gives"
New Year's Eve Service
7:00 P.M. Soloist: Rick Ballach
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
"A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES"

Join Us At Our New Location
Haggerty Road, Between Ann Arbor Trail
and Ann Arbor Road, Across From Allen School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Morning

7:15 P.M. Wednesday Evening Series - "Marks of a Christian"
Central Christian School
A Day Care With A Working Mother In Mind

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

December 25th
11:00 A.M.
"This Little Light of Mine"
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Rev. Max F. Schwaninger, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Doris Glasco, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

December 25th
11:00 A.M.
Christmas Morning
Worship Service

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise 6:00 P.M.

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy" - 459-3505

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem
United Church of Christ
2830 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-9888

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
Jan 18 - 7:00 P.M.
"The Immortal Best Myself"
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David L. Strong
Rev. James F. McDaniel, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
25451 Middlebelt Rd. S. of I-96 • 474-3393
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE - 10:30 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Film: "The Wall of the World"
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd. (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

UNITED METHODIST

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. William J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. William J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia • 581-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0140

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
December 25th
"Christ's Gift of Peace"
Dr. David Church
preaching
Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Terminal • 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed
John N. Grinstead, Jr., Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begins at 5:30 P.M.
Douglas McKinnis - Frederick C. Vossburg

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

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

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th 6:30 & 11:00 PM
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th 10:00 AM
New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st 7:00 PM
New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1989 10:00 AM

Our Shepherd Lutheran Church
2225 E. 14 Mile Road
Birmingham, MI 48009
Rev. Ray E. Scherbarth, Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. Family Service
CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Laverne • So. Redford 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kooper
Worship With Us
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Hecht, Principal 937-2333

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
1816 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidepohl, Associate Pastor

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David L. Strong
Rev. James F. McDaniel, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
25451 Middlebelt Rd. S. of I-96 • 474-3393
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE - 10:30 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Film: "The Wall of the World"
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd. (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

UNITED METHODIST

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. William J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. William J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia • 581-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0140

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
December 25th
"Christ's Gift of Peace"
Dr. David Church
preaching
Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

CHRISTMAS EVE, Dec. 24
5:00 p.m. - Family Christmas Program, Knox Hall
4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Pre-Service Concert - Harpist, Pat Ross-Terry
5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"Have You Seen The Star?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
CHRISTMAS DAY, Dec. 25
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Family Worship Services
"Two Young Women"
Rev. John Grummis
No Wednesday classes
No services or Sunday School
at Schoolcraft College

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
December 24 Christmas Eve Service
5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
December 25 Christmas Day
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. only
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
20025 Middlebelt at 5 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehrl, Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kline, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Morning
Informal Family Worship
10:30 a.m. (Come as you are)
"The Praises of Christmas"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

Christmas Eve
7:00 P.M. Family Worship
11:00 P.M. Christmas Candlelight Worship

Christmas Day
10:00 A.M. Family Worship

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

December 25th
"Naming The Baby"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Interim Pastor
A Creative Child Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Church
26701 Joy Road
Redford • 534-7730
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Christmas Eve Service at 8:00 P.M.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David L. Strong
Rev. James F. McDaniel, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
25451 Middlebelt Rd. S. of I-96 • 474-3393
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE - 10:30 A.M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Film: "The Wall of the World"
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd. (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

UNITED METHODIST

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. William J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 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
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. William J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia • 581-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0140

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
December 25th
"Christ's Gift of Peace"
Dr. David Church
preaching
Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided



Laura Nichols, a volunteer, sorts through winter coats at the Presbyterian Thrift Shop in Plymouth.

Saved Presbyterian store caters to penny-wise

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Presbyterian Thrift Shop in Plymouth doesn't have quite as much floor space as a department store does. Even so, the space is put to good use.

Clothing and other items are sold at the shop, at 187 W. Liberty in Plymouth. The shop is operated by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, with proceeds used for missionary work.

"It's been going for a long time," said Lila Vincent of Plymouth Township, co-president of the Women's Association. Records are hard to come by, but those who operate the shop think it's been going since the late 1950s.

The shop has been at a number of locations, and has been at its current Old Village location for at least half of that time.

Marjorie Ackerman and Vincent oversee operation of the shop as co-presidents of the Women's Association.

"We're both retired now," Vincent said. "We sort of share it."

MANY VOLUNTEERS keep the shop going year-round. One volunteer, Leora Norgrove, is in charge of the thrift shop.

"She puts in a lot of hard work," Vincent said. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Members of the Women's Association take turns working three-hour shifts.

The association includes five circles. Members of three circles - Active Christians Through Service (A.C.T.S.), the Helen Beavers Circle and the Handicraft Circle - take turns working at the shop. Each circle chairman is responsible for lining up volunteers.

On a recent Thursday afternoon, Plymouth residents Bea Keith and Laura Nichols were volunteering at the shop.

teering at the shop. They're members of the Handicraft Circle and enjoy their work.

Keith got involved in 1985 after she retired from a secretarial position at Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Nichols has been volunteering for about three years now; she also volunteered a few years back and then took some time off to stay home when her husband was ill.

"It's the best job in the church," Nichols said of her thrift shop work.

VOLUNTEERS WORK 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, pricing items donated to the shop and putting them on the shelves. Those volunteers straighten the shelves and get things in order.

The shop is open to the public each Thursday; no income restrictions dictate who may shop there. There are no refunds, exchanges or layaways.

"People come from various neighborhoods," Vincent said. "We have a lot of local people."

Shoppers come from other communities; some visitors to Old Village stop by.

"They see the thrift shop and they stop in and look around," Vincent said.

The summer's a slower season at the shop; business picks up in the fall and continues throughout the school year.

The shop sells clothing and shoes for men, women, boys and girls. Household items, including pots, pans, dishes and small appliances are sold, as are books. Some children's toys and games are available.

"We do get some very nice clothes at times," Vincent said. Items are priced to sell.

"There's no room to the winter things now." A back room provides some storage space, although there's no room for furniture or large appliances. Items that don't sell at the Presbyterian Thrift Shop are given to the Salvation Army.

"We don't like to keep things out on the shelf too long."

Donations may be taken to the shop 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays or from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Some donations are dropped off at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St., and taken to the shop.

MONEY RAISED goes to the pledge for the Detroit Presbyterian Association, the women's branch of the Detroit Presbytery. Each November, the Women's Association at the Plymouth church makes a pledge to send money for missionary work.

"It's really very well," Vincent said. Just a few churches in the metropolitan area give more. Vincent said, "Money is used for missionary projects in the United States and overseas."

Women's Association members have expenses they must meet. A church member owns the building in Old Village; the association pays for rent and utilities, including the phone.

Donations of clothing and other items come from church members and the community.

"We need everything. We need seasonal clothing for the winter, of course," Vincent said. Dishware, small appliances, utensils and toys are needed, as is clothing for children and adults.

Some people aren't aware there's a need for such a shop, Vincent has found.

"We really do have a lot of needy people," Vincent said. She retired in 1986 from her position as psychiatric nursing administrator at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. She'd worked there for 31 years and became involved with the church group after her retirement.

"There apparently are a lot more people than I was aware of in this community who need help," Vincent said.

The Presbyterian Thrift Shop will be closed Thursday, Dec. 29. For more information, call the shop, 459-1250 (during business hours), or the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 453-6464.

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Spirit of the holiday can last year-round

Holiday feelings are as much a mixed bag as the contents of Santa's sack. The basically happy season is happier. Those in warm relationships experience more warmth. And the generous find more opportunity for their generosity. At the same time the lonely often feel their loneliness to a greater degree. The homeless are more aware of their cold surroundings and the needy are more mindful of what they do not have.

For some it's a favorite time of year because divisions are covered over, good memories are brought to the surface and people seem to reach out to one another. For others the time is to be endured. These folks look forward to not being reminded of what they don't have.

As is so often the case in life the power lies with those who have the most to begin with. Those who are blessed with the positive feelings that this season can bring may have the power to make a difference that will outlast the decorations.

If you are numbered among those whose feelings are good ones do yourself a favor. Take a break from the hustle and bustle. Reflect on where the feelings come from. Why do you feel warmer and closer? What is there about Christmas cards and trees, about carols and even parties that appeals?

WHAT IS IT THAT really makes your light shine and your bells ring? It has to be more than wrappings and even the presents they cover. It probably is bigger than any tree and more important than your favorite recipe.

In fact the bottom line for anyone who feels good this time of year can more than likely be traced to the efforts at togetherness and the gestures of caring that seem to pervade the season.

Somehow, even amid the confusion of last minute shopping and

cookies still to be baked, folks seem to reach an extra yard to hold a door, to wish a greeting, to give a break in traffic (No, not always). Courtesy is in, and despite the "bah humbugs" that come out each year to greet the season the vast number of folks are into giving the other guy a break.

The marvel of it all is that it works. Someone told me yesterday that his trip to the mall had been good. He spoke of having a bad day but told me that it changed when someone went out of their way to help him carry a package to his car.

Perhaps it is not the season at all. Maybe it is what people do in the season that makes the difference. Is the magic in the tree or in the people who decorate it? Can it be found in the fruitcake or in the people who share more food with the needy this week than last year?

If the tree was really there it would probably come out that both the season and the people make a difference together. Maybe we need the season to remind ourselves what a difference we can make. But the lesson is for there than the week or two that we call the holidays. It is one that could also make a difference in January.

AND IF we learn it well then someone who is lonely may be less so because we had a spirit to go with our holiday and beyond. Some feyer may be homeless because we became convinced of our ability to make things better.

Perhaps it is a bit unrealistic to think that we can have Christmas the whole year long. But then isn't that part of the wonder of it all - that we can see with the hope of children and adults that the week or two that we call the holidays is one that can be hampered by a limited view to what it can be? Merry January!

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Newman Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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 on Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

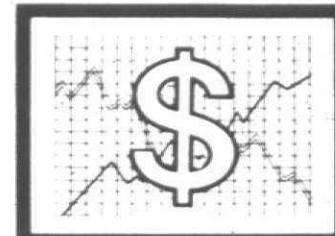
NO HUMBUG
"A Christmas Carol" will come to life at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, thanks to the dramatic readings of the University of Michigan English professor, Bert Hornback. Lee Dickens, Hornback travels with a reading stand, and his performance peoples the stage with a wonderful cast of characters. Scrooge and Tiny Tim will be heard from at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Tickets are \$3. Call 453-6464 for information.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church will observe Thanksgiving services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess will give the message. "Attitude of Gratitude."

SHARING THANKS
Plymouth Christian Scientists will uphold the tradition of inviting friends and neighbors to join them in a special Thanksgiving service, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. A large portion of the service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from the congregation, expressing gratitude to God for spiritual healing in their own experience.

MUSICAL THANKSGIVING
A brass and percussion ensemble will perform along with the 180-voice Ward Chancel Choir as Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia conducts two Thanksgiving Day services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Bartlett Hess will give the message, "Attitude of Gratitude."

REARRIAGE SEMINAR
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present a remarriage seminar for those who are considering remarriage from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Topics will include "Self-Preparation" and "Choosing the Right Mate" along with discussion on children, money, trust and problems/solutions. The seminar is open to the public. A donation of \$10 is requested. For more information, call 422-1854.



WLT 93.1 THE LITE FM presents

The Soundtracks of Your Holiday

Our holiday stock-ing of tunes includes:

Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas—John Schneider
Again This Year—Brent Phillips
Christmas Every Day—Kenny Rogers
Christmas Medley—Engelbert
Christmas Bride—Ray Conniff
We Three Kings—Charlie Byrd
We Three Kings—Alabama
Happy Holiday—Angela Sing—Percy Faith
Hark the Herald Angels Sing—Percy Faith
A Special Wish—B.W. Stevenson
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day—Ray Price
I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus—Lennon Sisters
Christmas Day—Jack Jones
Christmas Day—Willie Nelson
Pretty Paper—Kingston Trio
Sing We Noel—The Warmest Time of Year—Ed Ames
Christmas is the Warmest Time of Year—Ed Ames
Christmas Medley—Carpenters
God Bless the Children—B.J. Thomas
God Bless the Children—Mormon Tabernacle Choir
Oh Come All Ye Faithful—Paul Mauriat
Gloria in Excelsis Deo—Paul Mauriat
O Holy Night—Johnny Mathis
O Holy Night—Johnny Mathis
Away in a Manger—John Denver
Noel Christmas Eve 1913—John Denver
God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen—Engelbert
God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen—Engelbert
Hallelujah Chorus—Mormon Tabernacle Choir
Ave Maria—James Last
Silent Night—Barbra Streisand
Oh Little Town of Bethlehem—Eugene Ormandy
Angels We Have Heard on High—Eugene Ormandy
When a Child is Born—Kenny Rogers
Joy to the World—Eric Rogers Chorale
Lights of the Stable—Emmylou Harris
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Roger Wagner Chorale
Christ is Born—Carpenters
I Saw Three Ships—Percy Faith
The Lord's Prayer—André Williams
The Lord's Prayer—André Williams
Happy Christmas Everywhere—James Last
Little St. Nick—Beach Boys
I'm Spending Christmas Without You—Mickey Gilley
When the Snow Falls—Haywood Hardy
There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays—Glen Campbell
Holly Leaves and Christmas Trees—Elvis
It's a Marshmallow World—Ray Conniff
Here We Come a Caroling—Ray Conniff
Let It Snow—Ferrante & Teicher
Joy, Joy—James Ely Singers
Christmas Present—Andy Williams
It Doesn't Have to Be That Way—Jim Croce
You Make It Feel Like Christmas—Neil Diamond
The Greatest Gift of All—Dolly Parton/Kenny Rogers
Little Altar Boy—Karen Carpenter
Christmas to Christmas—Lee Greenwood
Emmanuel—Amy Grant
Steppin' into Christmas—Elton John

One Bright Star—Nicolette Larson
Christmas All Over the World—New Edition
Almost Christmas Time—David Meece
This Christmas—Glady Knight
Last Christmas—Wham
This Christmas, This Year—Jays
Sweet Baby Jesus—Gatlin Brothers
Christmas is Love—Firefall
Holly & The Ivy—Jon Anderson
Happy Christmas Eve—Oakridge Boys
Christmas Memories—Frank Sinatra
Only One Night of the Year—Ronnie Milsap
Carol of the Birds—Art Garfunkel
Christmas Card—Christy Minstrels
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear—Jose Feliciano
Christmas All Alone—Letterman

brought to you by:

DAYTON D H HUDSON

24 hours of Christmas music!
6 p.m. Christmas Eve — 6 p.m. Christmas Day

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, December 22, 1988 O&E

He records natural sound

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The sounds of the woods are sweet to Muzak's ears.

So sweet that Smith, a Redford resident, taped them—the chirping of birds, the whispering of leaves, the rustling of deer hooves, the murmur of a creek—and convinced the Muzak music company to distribute the forest sounds nationwide.

The company says you'll be able to hear its new "Natural Sounds" format in office atria, outfitters and camping shops, florists and maybe even an elevator or two.

While the company doesn't expect the sounds of the birds and the bees to approach in sales the ubiquitous dentist (and newspaper) office background music that has made Muzak famous—or infamous—it does expect Smith's format will do better than its "Sunset Inspirational," which is what the Seattle-based company sells to funeral homes.

BY DAY, Smith is a production manager at WJR. He writes and produces station promos, writes a few commercials, and is responsible for the quality of all recorded material that goes out over the airwaves from the tower of the Fisher building.

In his spare time, he markets a non-Muzak version of his woods sounds, a business he plans to expand with a seashore version of crashing waves and blowing wind.

"I've always had an interest in nature. I wondered if there was a way to combine my skills in recording with an interest in nature. The two fields could hardly be further apart," said Smith.

About three years ago, the idea came to him. He and his wife, Kathy, who helped design some of his equipment, trooped off into the woods near Buffalo, N.Y., with 40 pounds of

machinery and spent two weeks taping some 35 hours of background noise.

Then came the hard part: trying to convince Muzak that there was a market for such a thing, and that he was the one to provide it. That was especially difficult since Jeff Cifka, marketing director for the company, already had heard and rejected several similar proposals.

But Cifka was impressed.

"He is by far the best in the business at what he does. It was a good product," said Cifka, who signed Smith to a royalty agreement based on the number of tapes Muzak distributes.

Fewer than 100 clients have taken the four-hour tape Muzak began distributing in September, "but ultimately it will be in the thousands," said Cifka.

The tape is a real-time slice of woods noise, said Smith, not a condensed version of one sound pushed up against another. The way it happened in New York is the way you hear it.

MUZAK DISTRIBUTES its five wide-appearance formats by satellite, and 35 more narrowly focused formats like Smith's by tape. The satellite versions include the elevator music we have come to know and love (or hate), top-40, classical, new-age contemporary and soft rock.

The company has about 150,000 customers nationwide.

Of Smith's tape, Cifka said: "It's pretty subtle. It's not up front at all."

Smith has talked with Cifka about Muzak marketing his seashore tape, too, which was recorded at Point Pelee. Smith said he thought Muzak was interested.

Cifka went him one further. "I'm sure we'll release a seashore program, and we'll purchase it from Wayne."



JOHN STROMZAND/staff photographer

Wayne Smith plans to expand his recordings with a seashore version of crashing waves and blowing wind when he's not on duty at WJR.

In the meantime, Smith sells a non-Muzak version of woods sounds, \$10 for a one-hour cassette and \$12 for compact disc. Write: Natural Sound, P.O. Box 40450, Redford 48240.

"I'm not getting rich. It's a ques-

tion of whether I'll get my original investment back at this point. It (the deal with Muzak) is a meager arrangement," said Smith. "But if I can get people to appreciate nature, no matter how they're exposed to it, that means more to me than any profit."

BASM honors builders

John Scaccia, president of Polinelli-Scaccia Building Co. in Rochester Hills, has been named Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Scaccia, who has been in the construction business since 1943, received the association's top honor earlier this month at the organization's awards banquet at the Novi Hilton.

BASM has some 1,450 members, including suppliers, in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Other builders recognized for individual professionalism and service to the association are: Rex Rosenhaus, corporate secretary of Uniland Construction in Farmington Hills, named Young Builder of the Year; Frank "Bud" Dunford, contract sales manager for Whirlpool Corp., named Associate Member of the Year; and Herbert Lawson, president of Herbert Lawson Inc., Southfield, who received an award for service as president of the association in 1988.

Three builders were inducted into the association's Hall of Fame in recognition of exceptional leadership qualities and devotion to the building industry. They are: Gilbert B. Silverman, chairman of Holtzman & Silverman, Farmington Hills, the late Bert L. Smokler, co-founder of the Smokler Co., and the late John D. Harrison, a former Birmingham contractor and past president of the association.

SCACCIA WAS born in Broccostella, Italy, and moved to the Detroit area in 1944. He and his brother-in-law, Vittorio Polinelli, started a brick business in 1963 and eventually expanded into construction of single-family homes.

Polinelli-Scaccia builds single-family homes and subdivisions in Sterling Heights, Rochester Hills and Clinton and Macomb townships.

Scaccia has been a member of BASM since 1974 and has been co-chairperson for Homearama programs, during which builders showcase individual homes. He lives in Oakland Township.

ROSENHAUS, A 1978 graduate of Michigan State University, has been with Uniland Construction for almost 10 years, and has been involved in numerous phases of commercial and residential construction and building management.

He is currently working on "senior independent living" projects that emphasize individual living accommodations with common, or shared, facilities for dining, recreation and other group activities. He is a West



Rex Rosenhaus receives congratulations from BASM president Herbert Lawson. Rosenhaus was named Young Builder of the Year.



John Scaccia earned the Builder of the Year award.

Bloomfield resident.

Dunford received the Associate of the Year award, customarily given to the associate who provides "exemplary support" to the objectives of the BASM and the housing industry. As contract sales manager, Dunford provides appliances for single-family and apartment construction. He lives in Birmingham.

Lawson and his wife, Carol, started Herbert Lawson Inc. more than 20 years ago, specializing in office buildings, commercial development and multi-family dwellings. Today

the company is known for condominiums and land development.

As president of BASM, Lawson of Birmingham was involved in numerous issues including labor negotiations with trade unions.

SILVERMAN IS A 1947 graduate of the University of Michigan. In 1968 he founded Village Green Management to operate residential income properties developed exclusively by Holtzman & Silverman.

Village Green operates 55 projects, containing some 14,000 apartment units in eight states, and manages some 500,000 square feet of commercial space in office buildings and shopping centers.

Silverman is a past president and director of BASM and a life director of the National Association of Home Builders. In 1988 he was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to fill the Republican seat on the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

A Southfield resident, he is also treasurer and a trustee of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

SMOKLER, WHO graduated from the Detroit College of Law during the Depression, initially earned a living by collecting rent for a property management company. He started building houses in the Detroit area in 1938. In 1946 he and his brother-in-law, Mandell "Bill" Berman, formed the Smokler Co.

Discounts for health services

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Imagine getting health care benefits without an insurance company—no paperwork, no time consuming wait for reimbursement—just up-front cash discounts for some basic medical services.

That's the idea behind SuppleMed, a West Bloomfield company founded by two health care industry veterans.

SuppleMed is aimed at small employers who can't afford to pay comprehensive health benefits for their staffs. But anyone, including the self-employed and retirees, can join by paying the \$40 annual membership fee.

For the cost, members get a discount card good for:

- Dental work from about 35 participating dentists in the tri-county area, with savings of up to 30 percent for basic cleaning, exam and X-ray; 10 percent discount for fillings.

- Save-Mor Drug Stores, Concord-Wrigley and other pharmacies 100 in all—discounting 10 to 15 percent off prescription drugs and a 15 percent savings on over-the-counter drugs.

- DOC Optical Centers and 1st Optometry will offer members a 20 to 25 percent savings on eyeglasses, also offering discounts on the eye examination and contact lenses.

"The health care industry has always been directed at the large employer," said Sefton of Birmingham. "Smaller employers have stayed away from the benefits my program offers because of the expense."

Sefton was marketing manager for Health Alliance Plan of Michigan and vice president of mar-

keting for Medico Services, a Southfield prescription drug preferred provider organization, before his solo venture.

His partner, Ronald Feinberg of Farmington Hills, held planning and development jobs for three local health maintenance organizations—Independence Health Plan in Southfield, Health Plus of Michigan and Michigan HMO in Detroit.

"We have 25 years combined experience in the health care industry," said Sefton.

SuppleMed was conceived about six months ago. It has been in the marketplace less than three months.

Clients include Fantastic Sam's haircutting franchise, Jax Car Wash and the Teamsters Union Health and Welfare Fund, which is offering the discount to retirees.

CareLinks, a senior citizen group affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, is offering SuppleMed to 3,000 seniors. United Health Services in Detroit is considering it.

SuppleMed is already looking at expanding services. Bell Tote Hearing Centers has been added, offering discounts on hearing aids.

One health care specialist urged consumers to be more aggressive in questioning the cost of health care services.

"It sounds like the Entertainment Book of medicine," said Franklin Elias, a Southfield-based health care consultant.

"My real concern is what is the real discount? It's not like walking into a restaurant and seeing the prices on the menu, knowing you're paying \$16 for one dinner and half price for the second," he said. "Walking into a doctor's office is like ordering a blind item off the menu. Is the discount off the full insurance rate? The Blue Cross Blue Shield rate? There are many levels of pricing."

"I'm not familiar with the particulars of this program. I don't know if it's good or bad."

25% Off Dress Shirts & Ties



ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Save big on our finely tailored dress shirts. Featuring a terrific selection of fabrics, colors and styles including updated, spread and button down collars. Single needle tailoring for that extra-neat appearance. Sizes 14½-17½. Reg. \$20-35

\$15-\$26

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S TIES Our huge selection of ties are 100% pure silk, fully lined and all on sale. Choose from a variety of stylish colors and patterns. Reg. \$13.50-\$25.00

\$10-\$18

Richman Brothers
A GOOD SUIT AT A GOOD PRICE

NOVI TOWN CENTER • Eastland Mall • Southland Mall • Lakeside Mall • Westland Center
Ladieswear available only at Westland Center and Livonia Mall
All Stores Open Sunday • Major Credit Cards Accepted

Catalytic converter may be no breakthrough

Despite what you read in history books, the inventions of the automobile, airplane, moving assembly line and safety pin were no big deal at the time. These momentous events kind of snuck up on you, and it took a couple of years before their true impact finally hit home.

On the other hand, there was an innocuous remark made last week in a speech in Pittsburgh by Ford chairman Donald Petersen that the company had developed a new automotive catalyst that works without platinum.

It was the kind of offhand remark that meant little unless you were, say, a member of the Baokeng tribe in South Africa, selling platinum to the auto industry or a platinum trader on the commodities exchange.

In which case, last Thursday was probably the worst day in your life. Just as traders were getting a little smug as precious metals ignored last year's stock market crash, the Ford announcement pricked the speculative market that had been developing in platinum for a year or so like some well-honed dart.

The \$100 drop in the spot price for platinum tested the daily trading limits for platinum futures for three straight days. Literally overnight, prices for platinum collapsed to their year-ago levels, a shock to that market on par with the recent stock crash of last year. As brokers apparently panned everything in sight trying to cover margin calls, gold and silver dropped as well.

WHILE THE STATE OF THE preci-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

ous market may well have precipitated such a crash in any case, the Ford announcement may have set a record for a mundane technical announcement shaking up the financial community.

All of which left a few people wondering just what Ford had invented after all.

Auto catalysts today use a thin plating of precious metals, including platinum, palladium and rhodium, to

speed burning of noxious gases before they leave the tailpipe.

Cars today in both the United States and Japan are using a tiny fraction of an ounce of precious metals in each car produced, which means the auto industry uses about a third of the world production of catalytic metals today, a figure expected to grow as Europe tightens emissions standards and adds catalysts to their cars.

The huge consumption of the three precious metals is complicated by the fact that they are mainly found mixed in the raw ore from mines in South Africa and the Soviet Union. Like Siamese triplets, if you mine for one, you get the other two as well.

There has been considerable research done to use all three precious metals in the proportions found in nature, or better yet, build catalysts that use a variety of metals that can be changed according to the availability of material at hand.

In fact, several auto catalysts today are running without platinum, mainly by substituting equally scarce, but less expensive palladium. The main reason chemists favor platinum is that it is particularly

long-lasting, and catalysts are expected to last 100,000 miles or more.

Despite the huge shock value of its announcement, Ford so far refuses to talk in detail about its invention. Even stranger, it ignored the breakthrough when it was introducing its 1989 models although now it says the new catalyst is already being tested on the road.

The best speculation is that the new "non-platinum" converter is mainly palladium-based, rather than radically new technology. An interesting refinement and a partial solution to a critical problem of limited supply in the world industry, but not something to panic over.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Retaining, creating jobs is Bell's focus

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

Retaining and creating jobs in Michigan is the focus of Jobs 2000, a program managed by the economic development staff of Michigan Bell. It was structured to analyze activity and identify job opportunities within the county's small to medium-sized business community.

Six segments were reviewed: the county's agricultural and natural resource industry, retail sector, business and personal services trade, tourism, government and education, and manufacturing base.

Through the analysis, plans were developed to assess strengths and weaknesses. Recommendations were made for individual segments.

THERE IS a natural affinity between economic development and education relations in all of the communities that have been served, said Robert L. Morris, Michigan Bell's director of economic development.

"The educational community has a major impact on future economic growth. Evaluating a school dis-

Brokered CDs offer safety, liquidity

If you think there is nothing more to buying a CD than putting your money in your favorite local bank, you are only half right. There is the world of brokered CDs that opens up new possibilities.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

The new age of brokered CDs

A certificate of deposit is a time deposit in a bank. The CD pays you more than a savings account, but you can't get your money out in advance without paying a severe interest penalty. The contract is between you and your bank, and nothing further needs to be said about it.

A brokered CD is a CD issued by a bank or savings and loan association and sold through a middleman — or broker. The broker gets paid a commission by the issuing institution. Like bank CDs, brokered CDs are also insured by the FDIC or the FSLIC up to the usual \$100,000 limit.

Just a decade ago, hardly anyone knew or cared about brokered CDs. However by 1987, brokered CDs had shot up to \$55 billion, or 6.1 percent of total deposits. Last summer, these deposits increased by \$6.4 billion, up 14 percent.

The key attraction

Brokered CDs are not for everyone. Some people are used to saying

with their local bank and are not comfortable going elsewhere. For most people, however, brokered CDs offer the best of both worlds — higher interest rates and complete safety, since these CDs are fully insured. Here is how it works.

Say you have \$100,000 you want to temporarily park somewhere. You believe that interest rates are on their way up and wouldn't want to tie up your money for more than three months. Local bank offers you 7.9 percent interest in a three-month CD. Is there a choice?

Yes. For instance, a savings and loan association in, say, Los Angeles is offering an 8.7 percent brokered CD. The broker charges a commission of 0.5 percent, so your net interest would be 8.2 percent. That is, you receive a 0.3 percent higher interest rate (a \$75 value for three months) but take no additional risk or face no extra inconvenience.

Unusual features

There are lots of gimmicks in CD marketing, from variable rates to odd periods, like seven-month CDs. A bank in New York offers a seven-month CD yielding 7 1/4 percent that guarantees renewal at 8 1/4 percent. It's called The 7 1/4 CD. Another bank in South Dakota sells a 2 1/2-year CD yielding 9.25 percent, where comparable CDs in its New York City branches yield around 8.7 percent.

Beware savings institutions that offer unusually high rates, especially savings and loan associations in the Southwest. Most probably, they are in financial trouble and are offering very high rates to attract money so the federal government won't close them down or sell them to another company. Their house of financial cards could come tumbling down, and you don't want to be part of that mess.

Brokered CDs offer another advantage — liquidity. Most people buy a CD with the intention of holding it until maturity. However, brokered CDs could be sold in the secondary market and are, therefore, liquid. Of course, as with bonds, upon liquidation you might not receive the full face value.

As always, consult your financial planner who will be happy to recommend a brokered CD that is right for you.

Seminar: "New President in 1989 — Good or Bad?" "Making Money in a Sideways Market," "Annuity — A Booming Market," "CD No Penalty For Early Withdrawal" and "Trading in Limited Partnerships."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100
Thursday, December 22, 1988 O&E



Martin Scot Kosins plays nostalgic songs at Sebastian's in Troy.



Jay Wesch is the drummer in Kosins' trio, which also includes Al Martin on bass. Couples enjoy twirling on the restaurant's tiny dance floor.

Romantic music is his specialty

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

W HERE CAN A COUPLE go to dance to old-fashioned love songs that kindle romance?

Since last Valentine's Day, pianist Martin Scot Kosins has been playing mellow, sentimental songs and easy-listening dining music at Sebastian's in Troy's Somerset Mall.

"We're one of the few places in town where you can dance cheek to cheek," he says of the intimate restaurant where he offers old-fashioned close music dating from as early as 1915 and moving through the '20s, '30s, the war years on to the present.

Four nights a week he sets the mood with solo piano, and Friday and Saturday nights the other two members of the Martin Scot Kosins

trio join him — Al Martin on bass and Jay Wesch on drums.

Kosins likes to see his music bring people onto Sebastian's dance floor.

"I see couples draw each other closer as they live the music they romanticized," he says, recognizing the way a special song can spark memories and make years seem to evaporate.

"I don't do top-40 songs," he points out. Kosins specializes in "songs you can't hear anywhere else" and takes pride in being able to play anything and to fulfill even obscure requests.

A BUSINESSMAN from Lloyds of London had dinner at Sebastian's recently and was amazed that Kosins could play from memory so many songs that were popular in London during World War II. Another regular listener pulled a cherished record out of her purse and asked him to learn a song from it. He did.

Although he usually doesn't know what he's going to play until he sits down at the keyboard, for New Year's, Kosins has planned a sentimental set to follow the requisite "Auld Lang Syne" played at the stroke of 12.

"If someone asks for a song I can't play, the next time the person comes in, I know it or I'm working on it," he says.

Kosins scavenges for old records at thrift shops, rummage sales and auctions. From them he learns new/old songs to add to his repertoire.

"No way am I a modernist," he says of the charm that "simple and singable" songs of past decades hold for him.

Staple tunes by George Gershwin, Cole Porter and the Best of Broadway cabaret piano. Kosins started playing professionally at society parties when he was 15, and he played piano to work his way through Wayne

State University where he earned a bachelor of arts in music and a master's in composition.

Ten years ago he played at the London Chop House, the Caucus Club and the Dearborn Inn. Then in 1978 he quit cold and said, "Never again." He wanted to compose classical music.

For 10 years he wrote music ranging from symphonic works for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and chamber music to jingles for commercials and he produced recordings on both coasts for entertainers such

PLYMOUTH YARD
Hobbies & Gifts
Pass on a Tradition not just for Christmas, but year-round family enjoyment
ALL TRAIN SETS ON SALE
Special Discounts on Lionel, LGB, Kalamazoo, Large Scale Accessories
M-Sat. 11-3
Sunday 11-7
455-4455
904 Starkweather
Old Village • Plymouth

We lease vehicles and equipment with customer satisfaction included.
• Personalized Service • Open and Closed End Leases
• Free Loaners • Commercial or Individual
• Free Pickup and Delivery • Fleet Management
• All Makes and Models • Vehicles and Equipment
WE WOULD LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO QUOTE ON YOUR NEXT LEASE
471-6875
George Ballas Leasing
26105 ORCHARD LAKE RD., SUITE 109 • FARMINGTON HILLS
REGIONAL OFFICES: DETROIT MI, GRAND RAPIDS MI, KANSAS CITY KS, MAUMEE OH, RICHMOND VA, TOLEDO OH (Corporate Headquarters), WASHINGTON DC
© 1988 George Ballas Leasing Inc. #88768

SHOE and BOOT SALE
ROBERTA SHOES
SHOES
JOYCE \$15.99 To \$44.99
NINA CARESSA SELBY
PROXY ROCKPORT
LIZ CLAIBORNE (5000 pair available) DEXTER
BOOTS
BANDOLINO 25% ZODIAC
COUGAR To DANNEX
BASTIEN 50% OFF REVELATION
JOYCE Values to \$120.00 DEXTER
SPORTO (3000 pair available) PAPPAGALLO
ROBERTA SHOES **PAPPAGALLO SHOP**
WESTLAND CENTER **12-OAKS (NOVI)**
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN **SHAPIRO SHOES**
TEL-12 **HAMTRAMCK**
WE HONOR

Santa's Surplus
Register for a Hawaiian Trip
TOY & GIFT OUTLET
TOYS GIFTS TOYS
LAST DAY • DEC. 24 • 10-5
50% to 70% OFF of Items
\$2.50 up to \$24.99
\$7.00 up to \$24.99
\$7.77 up to \$24.99
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS \$2.50
Guns & belts included
TARGET TAG
Gun & belt included
SANTA'S SURPLUS
Cherry Hill Plaza • 27195 Cherry Hill
(Corner of Inkster)
HOURS: M-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-6

Your Christmas Store
• Choose from over 50 different styles of "Natural looking" artificial trees - 1/2 OFF
• Fantastic selection of Lights - both indoor & outdoor
• Nativity Sets • Beautiful assortment of garlands
• Lovely wreaths in various sizes
• Hundreds of tree trims
• Satin, glass and unbreakable ornaments
• Fancy, imported German glass
• Gift wraps and ribbons
FREE TRIM
With purchase of 6 Foot or Larger Artificial Christmas Tree
Good until 12-23-88 • 10:00 Free Trim
This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotions
Buy 2 Rolls of Wrapping Paper and get 1 FREE
Good until 12-23-88
This coupon not valid with any other coupons, specials or promotions
CORNWELL pool & patio
Christmas World
459-7410
874 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
HOURS: M-F 10-6:30
Sat. 10-4
Closed Wed. Sun. 12-5

MITCH HOUSEY'S
THRU DECEMBER 30th Super Dinner Specials
12 items under \$8.00 Any Two for \$15.00
• Broiled, Petite Lamp Chops
• Broiled, Center Cut Pork Chops
• Broiled Boneless, Breast of Chicken
• Broiled Orange Roughy
• Road House Style Frog Legs
PLUS SEVEN OTHER ITEMS —
INCLUDES SOUP, SALAD BAR, BAKED POTATO
FASHION SHOW COCKTAIL HOUR BANQUET FACILITIES
Thursday at Noon 3-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Up to 200
28500 Schoolcraft
(Opposite Ladbrooke DRG)
LIVONIA • 425-5520
OPEN 6 DAYS
DAILY: MON.-SAT. at 11:00 A.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Gala New Year's Eve Party
7:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.
The Karas House
23632 Plymouth Road
(1 block E. of Telegraph) Redford
\$90 per Couple includes:
Champagne at Midnight, Hors d'Oeuvres & Dinner
OVER 25 KINDS OF HOT & COLD HORS D'OEUVRES
PATE & CHEESE TABLE
DESSERT TABLES
— CARVING AND SEAFOOD TABLES —
Roasted Prime Rib, with herb Market, Foie de Mer, Shrimp, Scallops, Crab meat in wine sauce with lettuce and tomato, Beef Tenderloin, Swedish Meatballs in a new cream mushroom sauce.
NOISEMAKERS & HATS SNACK AT 7 P.M.
Dancing to Top International Bands: "Penguin" "Cher" & "Patsy" —
Call 582-4806 for information
ALL RESERVED SEATING

Farwell & Friends
8051 Middlebelt
Ber. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail
CALL 421-6990
OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
SEE OUR FABULOUS CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
4:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.
OPEN HOUSE
4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
9:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.
Choice of 7 Entrees
and 1/2 Carafe of
Wine or 1/4 Bottle
Champagne
\$60.00
PER COUPLE
PLUS TAX & TIP
Call Now For Reservations!
THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE
WED. & THURS. 12-3 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS
NOW APPEARING
LOST & FOUND
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

Coleman
You've seen the light. Now feel the comfort.
COLEMAN HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Coleman means quality. Always has. Always will.
Coleman Furnaces
The quality you trust in the Coleman furnace is built into every Coleman furnace. They've earned the respect of homeowners all across America because of their energy efficiency, and they're built to last. Coleman Furnaces are available for every size home and budget. Call us today for the full story.
CALL NOW FOR FREE Estimate!
Installation included. • 5 Year Warranty • \$150.00 Rebate
State Wide Energy Systems, Inc.
CALL: 451-0820

Le Bon Voyage
We cordially invite you to attend our **NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION**
Starting at 10 P.M.
\$65 Per Person
Includes:
• Dinner (Select from our special menu)
• Open Bar • Party Favors
• Breakfast
• Taxes & Tips
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!
EARLY DINNERS FROM \$99 (Reservations No Later than 8 P.M.)
30325 W. 6 MILE
LIVONIA 421-7370
HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10-11 P.M.
Sun. 12-1 P.M.

Having Company?
Traveling for Business?
Need to Get Away?
TRY OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL
AVAILABLE
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NIGHTS
ONLY
\$45 PER NIGHT
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
CHILDREN FREE
INCLUDES CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AND HBO
Ask about our Deluxe In-Room Jacuzzis
Quality Inn
Suites West-Livonia
6 Mile & I-275
464-0050

Mardi Gras
Bourbon Street
Only \$129 Per Couple
New Year's Eve Celebration
Package Includes:
• Surf & Turf Dinner
• Open Bar from 10 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
• Live Band "Keepsake" Top 40/Oldies
• New Year's Brunch Buffet
• Champagne Toast at Midnight
• Party Favors and Fun
Festive Mardi Gras Atmosphere
For More Information or to make reservations call 459-4500
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
14707 Northville Road • Plymouth 48170
459-4500



Johnny Seaton appears as the King of Rock 'n' Roll in "Elvis: A Musical Celebration" coming to Detroit's Fox Theatre in January.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

NEW WORKSHOPS

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and the Motor City Improv announce the opening of registrations for a new series of workshops taught by Jonathan Round. Workshops at the Comedy Castle in Berkley feature an introduction to "Smart Comedy," a combination of theory, technique and stage work for young stand-ups. Workshops at the Motor City Improv

in Detroit are geared toward teaching the fundamentals of creating skit comedy in the time-tested tradition of Second City Workshops at the Comedy Castle begin Saturday, Jan. 7, and Monday, Jan. 9. Workshops at the Motor City Improv start Sunday, Jan. 8. For further information, call 543-6485.

CAN-CAN

Cole Porter's musical "Can-Can" is coming to the Detroit's Fisher Theatre, opening Wednesday, Jan. 18, and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 5. The show stars Tony-Award-winner Chita Rivera and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. For reservations and information, call the box office at 872-1000. To order tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 423-6666.

'SINGING EVANGELIST'

Rick Ballach, "The Singing Evangelist," will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, at Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia. For more information call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

SESAME STREET

A lovable alien named Tee Hee teaches a special lesson about communication and understanding when she makes a surprise visit to 123 Sesame Street for the new Sesame Street Live's "Big Bird and the ABC's," appearing Wednesday, Jan. 25, to Sunday, Feb. 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets at \$9.50 and \$7.50

are available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. For general information, call 567-6000.

ELVIS PRESLEY

The multimedia musical "Elvis: A Musical Celebration" will play Detroit's Fox Theatre, Tuesday-Sunday, Jan. 17-22. This multimillion-dollar musical showcases 49 of Elvis Presley's most remembered songs while recounting his life story. Julian Whitaker, Johnny Seaton and Ter-

Please turn to Page 11



Clancy's BAR & GRILL
Serving Lunch and Dinner
Sandwiches • Steaks • Seafood
Seafood Raw Bar
Saturday Nights Only!
World's Finest Prime Rib \$8.95
Entertainment Friday & Saturday Night
A great place to meet with friends.
33350 Eight Mile • Farmington Hills • 477-7177

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM DETROIT
POP CORN COMPANY
HOLIDAY & PARTY DECORATIONS
STOCKING STUFFERS
A large assortment of toys for both girls & boys. Guaranteed to bring smiles to your children's faces Christmas morning.
Prices from \$2.99 to \$4.50
COUPON EXPIRES 12-31-88
DECORATIONS
Centerpieces, hanging decorations, candles, Christmas cards, wrapping paper, ribbon & more.
10% OFF REG. PRICES WITH COUPON
AND THE BEST DARN POPCORN IN TOWN
BRING IN THESE COUPONS & SAVE
12065 Telegraph, Redford, MI 48239
(Between Schoolcraft & Plymouth Roads)
(313) 531-9200
Store Hours:
8:30-5 M-F
8:30-3 Saturday

LAUREL MANOR BANQUET CENTER
Come to our Gala
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Live band and DJ
Hors d'oeuvres
Extravagant Dinner • Open Bar
Deluxe Fruit & Pastry Table
Champagne • Favors
\$110 Per Couple
CALL FOR TICKETS 462-0770
59000 Schoolcraft Road • Livonia

Fonte D'Amore DEL SIGNORE RESTAURANT
WEDNESDAY IS OPERA NIGHT
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
CALL 422-0770
32030 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 422-0770

Molly McGuire's
Welcome Chef Bob!
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S
Call for Information 728-7490
But You Can't Find Us!
34290 FORD RD. • WESTLAND • 728-7490
1/4 MILE EAST OF WAYNE RD.
Good Til 12-18-88

Celebrate New Year's Eve at De Palma's
the evening includes your choice of:
• Filet Mignon
• Prime Rib
• New York Strip
• Veal Piccata
• Stuffed Shrimp Ala De Palma
All Meals include antipasto, soup or salad, pasta, potato, vegetable and beverage.
2 standard mixed drinks per person
Champagne toast • Continental breakfast. Party Favors
31735 Plymouth Rd. 261-2430 reservations required

Happy New Year Topinka's Country House INVITES YOU...
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA PARTY
STARTING 10:00 P.M.
A COMPLETE PARTY AT IT'S VERY BEST...
INCLUDES:
• CHOICE OF DINNER ENTREES
• CHAMPAGNE
• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
• DANCING
• HATS & FAVORS
Per Person Plus Tax & Gratitudes
\$29.95
EARLY DINNER SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE OF ENTREE
Seating 5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
Luncheons • Dinners • Cocktails
Banquet & Party Facilities Available
Reserve now for the Holidays & New Year's
Topinka's
Country House
24010 West 7 Mile Rd. at Telegraph 531-9000
Valet Parking

CRUISE INTO OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
at **RAMADA-METRO**
DECEMBER 31st
• Poolside Reception with Hors d'oeuvres 5-7 P.M.
• Dinner for 2 (Select from 4 delectable entrees)
• Entrance into New Year's Eve
• Bon Voyage to Summerfields Party
• Top: 40' Live Entertainment featuring Jukebox
• Complimentary Champagne at Midnight
• Overnight Accommodations
All for **\$130 PER COUPLE**
Includes tax & gratuities
• DON'T MISS THE BOAT
Call now for Reservations • 729-6300
RAMADA INN
Near Metro Airport
8270 Wickham Road, Romulus
Take Martin Road - North of I-94
729-6300

Joe's Comedy Club And Stage's Inn
Jan. 4-7 **Hobson**
Sleight of Hand Comedian
Jan. 11-14 **Gary Hardwick**
One of Detroit's Finest
back by popular demand
Wed., Thurs. Shows at 8:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 - 10:30 P.M.
Thurs. Night 8:00 Show No Smoking
Fri. Night 8:00 Show No Smoking
JOIN US NEW YEAR'S EVE
with **Leo DuFour**
Two Shows - 8:00 & 10:30
Advanced Tickets Only
For Show reservation call **261-0555**
36071 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia
Jan. 18-21 **Gary Kern**
Opened for Saturday Night Live, Father Guido Sarducci & Gary Shandling
Jan. 25-28 **Tom Anzalone**
From Dangerfield's in New York City

WE'VE GOT IT HERE on New Year's Eve!
from 10 P.M. to 4 A.M.
Includes your choice of:
• N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK
• FILET MIGNON
• PRIME RIB OF BEEF...
• LOBSTER TAILS
• ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS
...COMPLETE DINNERS
HATS - HORNS - FAVORS
DANCING
• OPEN BAR
• YOUR BREAKFAST - Scrambled Eggs with Pork Sausage at 2 a.m.
ONLY **\$50.00** per person (no other charges) INCLUDES ALL TAX & GRATUITIES
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
Reservations 425-5520
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR EARLY NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER from 5 p.m. - Out by 9 p.m.
MITCH HOUSEY'S IN LIVONIA
(Opposite Ladbroke DRC)
LIVONIA • 425-5520

Why let your holiday guests sleep on an old couch?
When they can relax in comfort.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY WEEKEND RATE
From **\$25.00*** per night
*Good any Fri., Sat. or Sun. thru Dec. 30, 1988
Single or double occupancy. Space on Availability.
Includes: Free Continental Breakfast
Free Premium Movie Channel & E.S.P.N.
OPEN YOUR EYES TO...
Travelodge
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL:
SOUTHFIELD 27650 Northwestern Hwy. 353-6777
NOVI 21100 Haggerty Rd. 349-7400
or Call Toll Free 1-800-225-3050

NEW YEAR'S: TIME TO DO THINGS YOU THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER DO AGAIN.
Like reliving that first date with your spouse. Finding out you can still dance a mean tango. Or realizing why Champagne is the drink of celebration. But whatever you're ringing in, we've got the food, the music and the good time to make it great.
"Magical New Year's Eve"
• Deluxe room for two
• Buffet dinner
• Dancing in the ballroom
• Open bar
• Entertainment
• Champagne toast
• Party favors
• Continental breakfast
• New Year's Day
• Late check-out
\$245 plus tax per couple
Other packages available-call for details
313 344-8800
WYNDHAM NOVI
A TRAMMELL CROW GARDEN HOTEL
42100 Crescent Blvd. Novi, Michigan 48050

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 10

ry Mike Jeffrey each play the role of Elvis at different ages of his life. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and AAA locations. The series begins in February with event weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For general information, call 567-6000.

NEW YEARS

The Gnome Restaurant in Detroit presents "New Year's Eve Jazz Extravaganza," with Judge Myron Wahls on piano, Phil Lasly on alto sax, Gayleynn McKinney on drums, Austin Cromer on vocals and Ron English on guitar. For \$25 per person a full dinner is served, consisting of an appetizer, salad, choice of prime rib, rainbow trout or Middle East combination plate, champagne toast at midnight and party favors. The "New Year's Eve Jazz Extravaganza" will be from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. The regular menu will be available before 9 p.m. For more information, call 833-0120.

CASTING CALL

Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will hold open auditions for "Hattie" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Eastown Theatre in Detroit. "Hattie" is an original drama based on the life of Hattie McDaniel, first black woman to receive an Academy Award. Laura Niesen is directing the play, which will run weekends and Wednesday matinees from Friday, Jan. 20, to Saturday, Feb. 25. For more information, call 961-7925 or 925-7138.

BROADWAY SERIES

The best of Broadway comes to the Fox Theatre in Detroit with four award-winning productions offered in a series subscription for 1989. The series begins in February with "South Pacific," starring Robert Goulet, followed by "The Odd Couple," starring Tim Conway and Tom Poston. "Into the Woods," starring Cleo Laine, and "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Topol. Tickets may be purchased by mail or by phone. To order tickets by phone, call 567-7502. For general information, call 567-6000.

Romantic music is his specialty

Continued from Page 9

as the Ink Spots, John Carradine and Loretta Swit. Although he continues to compose and to produce occasional records and commercials, Kosins says he is delighted to play music for listening and dancing once again. Call it a fluke, or call it fate, that led Martin Scott Kosins to return after 10 years to spend his evenings at the keyboard.

Last February he was wandering through Somerset Mall and decided to stop at Sebastian's for a cup of coffee. Sebastian's owner Matt Prentice, who had worked with Martin on some commercials for the mall and for Sebastian's opening, asked him to pinch hit at the piano for just one evening because he was stranded without a pianist on Valentine's Day. Martin agreed.

He had given away all his tuxedos and performing suits and had to rent one for the night. At the end of the evening, Prentice commanded, "Tomorrow we talk terms," and Kosins has been at Sebastian's ever since.

THE ENTERTAINER maintains that the musicians and the music they play sets the tone for a restaurant.

He chooses to wear a tuxedo and says, 'I think the musicians should be the best-dressed people in the room.'

"A place like Sebastian's wouldn't hire a boogie woogie band."

He chooses to wear a tuxedo and says, "I think the musicians should be the best-dressed people in the room."

One tuxedo won't suffice because just as he takes pride in never playing the same song two nights in a row, he also makes it a point never to wear the same suit on consecutive evenings. So he has bought a whole new performing wardrobe.

Kosins memorizes all his songs and refuses to use sheet music on the job. He takes his cues from the great pianists of the '40s and '50s - Eddy Duchin, George Sheer and Carmen Cavallaro - and tries to emulate their high standards and subdued styles.

They played listening and dancing music so people could talk with-

out being intruded on. They let music speak for itself. I've been in clubs where I wish the band would take a break," he says. "You have to know when to be background and when to be foreground."

He takes his lead from the crowd and is more likely to sing on weekends when the crowds seem to be in a dancing mood. Then he steps up to the beat and the banter for a lively crowd out to dance.

Sebastian's minuscule dance floor, a strip of tiled space squeezed like an afterthought between the bar and the piano, may be small but the limited space doesn't seem to hamper couples stepping to the music.

Kosins says the dance floor accommodates 10 or 12 couples and "up to 20 on a busy Saturday." Twenty may be stretching it, even though cheek-to-cheek dancing requires less

floor space than more hyperactive modes of moving to music.

SEBASTIAN'S SOPHISTICATED New York decor and gourmet menu might lead customers to expect a cover charge or a stiff minimum, but the restaurant charges neither. Six nights a week Kosins's music adds a mellow flavor to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Sebastian's and invites people to take a turn on the dance floor.

This New Year's Eve Sebastian's offers three seatings for dinner, and the trio will play from 7 p.m. until morning. Although he usually doesn't know what he's going to play until he sits down at the keyboard, for New Year's Kosins has planned a sentimental set to follow the requisite "Auld Lang Syne" played at the stroke of 12.

He will resurrect a forgotten, romantic song called "You're My Past, Present and Future," a song he thinks captures the nostalgic, thoughtful mood that follows the midnight frenzy of New Year's Eve.

LOWEST AIRFARES
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
LOOK TO US
We find them for you—whether it's for business or pleasure travel!
TRAVEL TO PLACES LIKE FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA OR EVEN LONDON!
WE ARE A FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY.
LET US SERVICE ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY
BIRMINGHAM 185 S. Woodward Birmingham, 48011 (313) 642-3350
DEARBORN 130 W. Parklane Towers Dearborn, 48126 (313) 336-4200

Mama Mia
Reserve Now
for **CHRISTMAS PARTIES**
ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO \$300
Homemade Lasagna Chicken Parmesan \$10.95
All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic, olives, potato or pasta. With Coupon • Good thru 1-31-89. Does not apply New Year's Eve or New Year's Day.
27770 Plymouth 19385 Beech Day
Livonia 427-1000 Redford 537-0740

Buddy's PIZZA
Plan the perfect Holiday/Business Party
All-you-can-eat pizza, salad, and pasta packages specially planned for your group of 15 or more. Or order from our full service menu.
Carry Out Service for your In-Office Holiday Party
Call for reservations today at one of these locations
\$200 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA Or Large Antipasto Or Large Greek Salad
when you present this coupon. MUST BE PRESENTED UPON ORDERING.
LIVONIA • 261-3550 33805 Plymouth
WATERFORD • 863-3636 4310 Woodward Rd. (at I-94)
FARMINGTON HILLS • 855-4600 31640 Northwestern Hwy.
ROYAL OAK • 546-4000 31640 Northwestern Hwy.
CARRY OUT ONLY

On the Town
Mr. Z's STEAKHOUSE
27331 5 Mile (Corner of Inkster) PH. 537-5600
SHOWTIME
For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasures
BILL KAHLER SUNDAY & MONDAY
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

IT'S THE GREAT FAMILY WEEKEND ESCAPE
At The Holiday Inn
FARMINGTON HILLS!
There's so much to do that you and the kids can even escape from each other
ONLY \$44.00
Per Room, Per Night Plus Tax
Fri, Sat, Sun. only
HOLIDOME Recreation Center:
POOL-SPA-MINI GOLF SHUFFLEBOARD-WHIRLPOOL BILLIARDS-FITNESS CENTER VIDEO GAMES
GREAT MAGIC SHOW Saturdays 8:00 PM
477-4000
*** Holiday Inn ***
38123 W. 10 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS

The Best Christmas Dinner You Ever Had.
(Sorry, Grandma)
It's Embassy's spectacular Christmas feast. At Wellington's Restaurant in the Atrium of Embassy Suites Hotel - Southfield. Our traditional buffet features turkey and all the trimmings - from salad and yams to pumpkin and mince meat pies. Plus a carving table with ham and roast beef. So make your reservations now for the Christmas Dinner You'll Never Forget.
\$14.95 **\$6.95**
ADULTS 12 & UNDER
Sunday, Dec. 25 12:00 noon - 9 P.M.
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
28100 Franklin Rd. • Southfield • 350-2000

Save Some Of The Oohs And Ahhs For Later.
If you're looking for a holiday gift that will last all year long, an Annual Pass to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is just the ticket. Look at all the enjoyment you can give, for only \$20.
And what better season to start using the pass? Our very popular Christmas in Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village continues through January 1. Meanwhile, a new exhibit, *Susan McCord's Quilts: A Farmwife's Legacy*, showcases one of the nation's finest quilt collections. And anyone will enjoy the *Streamlining America* and *The Automobile in American Life* exhibits.
The Annual Pass will do more than surprise someone on Christmas Day—it will delight someone throughout the year. It's the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Order yours by calling 271-9363 (or 271-1620 for general information) and watch the oohs and aahs roll in all year long.
Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan
The Great American Museum That's Also Great Fun!
Don't Miss:
• Henry Ford Museum Live: Popular Dance in America weekend January 21-22
• Focus on Black History February 4-5
• Henry Ford Museum Live: American Piano Music weekend February 18-19

excursions

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Niagara Falls "Festival of Lights" — Tuesday, Jan. 10, three days/two nights. The tour cost of \$139 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round-trip 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 at 455-6620.

TEXAS TRIP

The Canton Seniors along with Bianco 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. Accommodations are for three days and nights in the heart of San Antonio as well as four days and three nights at a beach side hotel on South Padre Island. Meals that will be provided are two dinners in San Antonio, three dinners in South Padre and one lunch in Mexico. Bianco Travel will be the escort. For more information contact the Canton Seniors, at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FERMI 2

Canton Township is sponsoring a one-day trip. On Wednesday, Feb. 25, they will tour the Fermi 2 Nuclear Plant. The cost is \$5.50 for residents 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.

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 sign up for the trip. There is a \$20 cancellation fee levied on cancellations made within two weeks of departure. No refunds will be given within 48 hours of departure. Any interested adult may get information about the trip by contacting the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or Canton Senior Citizens Department at 397-1000, ext. 278.

TEXAS

The tour date is Feb. 1 and the cost is \$729 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round trip airfare, round trip transfers, motorcoach transportation in Texas, 3 days/3 nights accommodations in San Antonio, 4 days/4 nights accommodations on South Padre Island, dinners and 1 lunch, and a variety of sightseeing tours. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE

The tour date is March 19, and the cost is \$1,350 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round trip airfare, round trip transfers, three nights accommodations in San Diego, three dinners and one lunch and three breakfasts in San Diego, city and shopping tours in San Diego, and a harbor cruise. Also a seven-day cruise along the Mexican Riviera, three ports of call, seven nights stateroom accommodations, eight meals and snacks daily, three cocktail parties, access to all shipboard activities, full gambling casino, and dozens of on ship activities. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Woman 'covers' different type of news

By Leonard Poger
editor

Janice Fritz used to cover Westland's history in the making — local elections, candidates' forums, city council fights, school board meetings and the police beat for a community newspaper.

Now she is "covering" another kind of history — the just-completed renovation of the Fox Theatre and the related redevelopment of Detroit's theater district on Woodward Avenue, north of Grand Circus Park.

Part of the new job she began in September has some fun to it — handling duties as assistant publicist for performers who come to Joe Louis Arena and the Cobo Arena on Detroit's riverfront and the Fox Theatre.

At one point, she helped promote her "favorite" singing pair, Daryl Hall and John Oates, who performed this fall in Detroit.

Fritz, 25 and a life-long Westland resident, got into the "covering" of the renovation of the Fox Theatre last month as part of her new job as assistant publicist for Olympia Arenas Inc., which is the management company for Joe Louis Arena, Cobo Arena and the Fox Theatre.

Among the "celebrities" she has met are John McEnroe, in town for a professional tennis tournament, and Mickey Mouse, performing with a professional ice-skating troupe as part of his 60th birthday party.

BUT FRITZ, daughter of Daniel and Mary Fritz, admitted that while the events she is covering now are exciting, "I miss the closeness and interaction of a community," noting that she grew up in Westland and knew its community leaders.

Fritz, a 1981 John Glenn High School graduate and crowned Miss Westland Summer Festival that year, worked for the Westland Eagle for nearly a year before leaving her reporter's job 10 months ago.

She has a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and journalism from Eastern Michigan University, graduating in 1986.

Fritz was a WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) news writer and production assistant before coming back home to Westland to cover community events and groups for the Eagle.

She applied for the Olympia Arenas Inc. post last summer after friends joked with her that since she goes to Joe Louis Arena events so often, "why not work there?"

"I sent my resume to the administration but there was no word for several months," Fritz recalled.

"Then, out of the blue, Brendy Barr, publicity director, called me for an interview."

It was the same day Fritz received a job rejection letter from Ford Motor Co.

IN HER NEW job, she has handled the public relations for the Detroit Drive, a new arena football team which won the 1988 championship



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Janice Fritz is in front of the Fox Theatre marquee shortly after the renovated downtown theater reopened last month.

last summer, as well as helping the Red Wings hockey organization publicity staff.

Added to her work this coming year will be publicizing the new Turbos lacrosse team.

But clearly the biggest "story" covered so far was the Fox Theatre reopening in mid-November which attracted national coverage from papers including the New York Times, she said.

A highlight was the formal opening of the Fox with her co-workers looking like kings and queens for a night.

She admitted feeling like Cinderella for the evening.

But one thing she would rather forget was the circus held at Joe Louis Arena "with the smell right next to my office."

Since starting her new job three months ago, Fritz was surprised to learn "how many friends I have" asking for free tickets to hockey games or concerts. Actually, she has no influence there since the requests for free tickets have to go through the promoter of events.

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.



"It's Our Special
Welcome of Our Newest
Pay Service..."

An All Classic
Movie Channel



American Movie Classics
In Cooperation with

Omnicom Cablevision

Presents

"Top Hat"

starring

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

"Join us for the return of this movie classic"

When: December 28th at 2:00 p.m.

Where: The Penn Theatre
(Downtown Plymouth)

FREE
ADMISSION

DOOR
PRIZES

FREE
ADMISSION

Send away TODAY for your FREE set
of classic tickets.

Mail to: Omnicom Cablevision
8485 Ronda Drive
Canton, MI 48187

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone Day _____ Night _____

At the Theatre
Everyone Present is
Eligible to win \$300.00
Worth of Prizes



Sale
2 days only!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ENTIRE STORE
AT LEAST

30%
OFF REG. PRICE

• Guys' and Gals' Sweaters **40% OFF** Reg. Price
• Guys' and Gals' Outerwear **40% OFF** Reg. Price

CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR HOLIDAY HOURS
PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 23 & 24 ONLY
Visa® & MasterCard® welcome

Sagebrush • Tansy®

NEXT TO MEIJER ON
FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER

Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, December 22, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Canton ends Salem streak with upset win

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Daryl Magreta might enjoy basketball practice more if he learned to shoot free throws the way he did Tuesday against Plymouth Salem.

Magreta, a reserve guard for Plymouth Canton, made four free throws without a miss in the last 1:06, helping the Chiefs secure a 54-51 upset win over Salem. Magreta is the same guy who often has trouble making free throws in practice for the Chiefs, and coach Tom Niemi makes his players run laps if they don't shoot up to his standards.

Magreta must be exhausted after one of Canton's practice sessions.

"I run a lot during practice," admits Magreta. "If we don't hit 19 out of 25 free throws during practice we have to run as many laps as coach decides. But I had confidence tonight. They came to me tonight. Maybe I'll be fighting for playing time now."

Said Niemi: "All the kids work hard on free throws in practice. That's what we practice them for."

THE LOSS WAS Salem's first of the year after beginning the season with four wins. Canton improved to 3-2 overall.

The Chiefs made 13-of-19 free throws against the Rocks and got another standout performance from Brian Paupore, who matched his scoring average with a game-high 25 points.

Paupore gave the Chiefs the lead for good, 50-49, when he buried a 15-footer with 1:28 left. Salem was un-

able to regain the lead and Magreta's perfect foul shooting gave the Chiefs a 54-49 lead with less than a minute left.

Two free throws by Salem's Tim Noonan made it 54-51, but a desperation three-point shot by Noonan at the buzzer didn't come close.

"This is a heck of a Christmas present," Niemi said. "We played an extremely talented team and this is a tremendous rivalry."

"THERE IS A mutual respect for both teams. This was a tremendous ball game for Plymouth Canton."

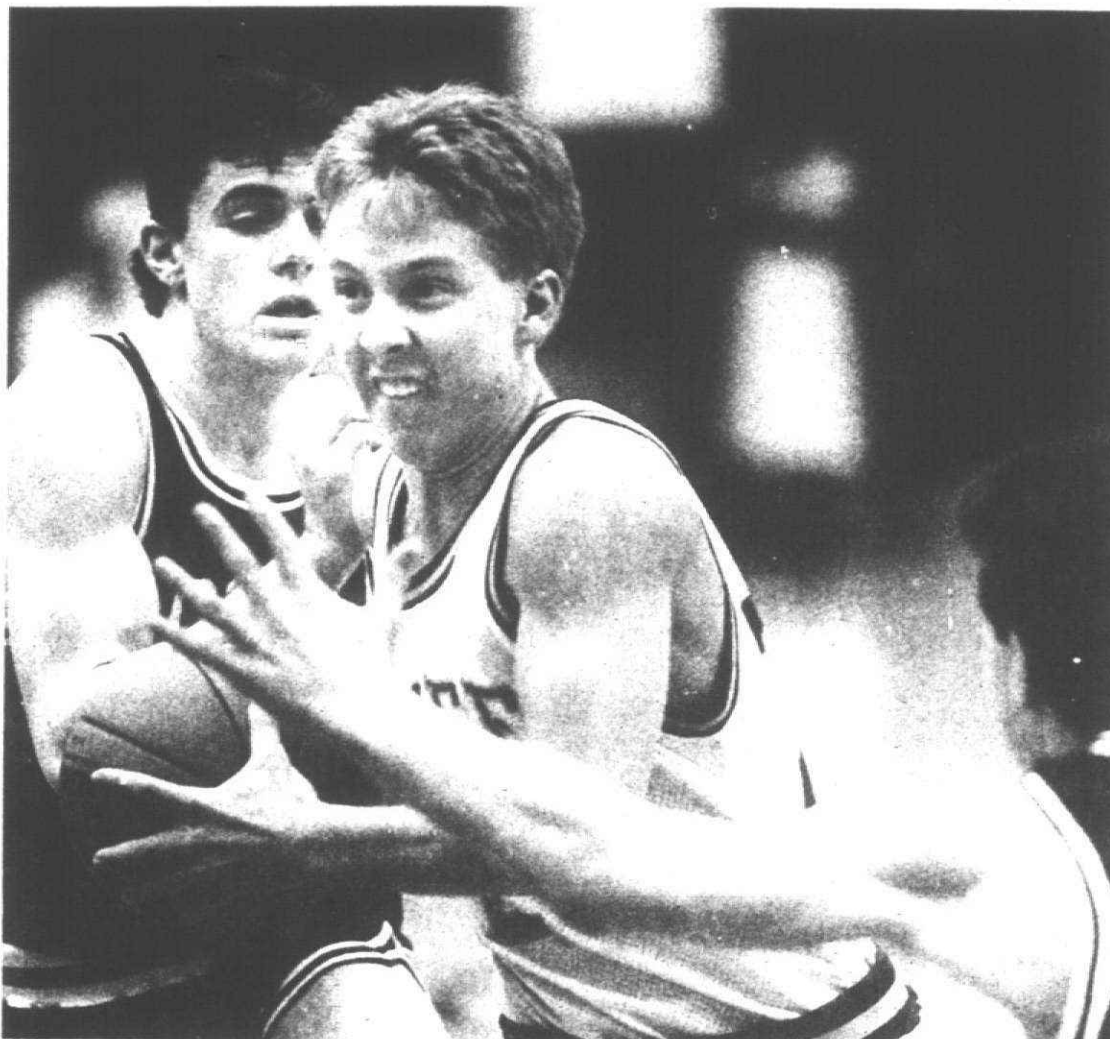
An 18-point effort by Jeff Elliott wasn't enough for Salem. Noonan added nine points for Salem and Mike Albertson scored seven off the bench, but the Rocks had trouble all night with Paupore, especially in the third quarter.

Paupore made 12-of-22 shots from the field, including one from three-point range that gave Canton a 41-38 lead at the end of three quarters. The senior forward scored 11 points in the third quarter when the Chiefs managed to turn a 28-25 halftime deficit into the three-point lead.

"We had people on him, we just didn't do defensively what we wanted to do," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We played behind him down low instead of denying him the ball. He can shoot the ball well both inside and outside, and he goes to the glass well."

"We were ready. We just didn't look like it tonight. They deserved to win."

ELLIOTT, CRAIG Marshall and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gordie Risbridger threaded his way through Salem's defense Tuesday during Canton's upset of the previously unbeaten Rocks.

Scott Hale took turns guarding Paupore, but none was successful.

Paupore and Elliott have played against each other since seventh grade, but Elliott said he'd never seen a performance like this from his rival.

"Nothing like this," Elliott said. "We let him post up on us, and he can hit anything inside 10 feet. He's a great shooter. Nothing bothers him. Hopefully, we'll get another

shot at him."

Troy Waldron, who led the Chiefs with eight rebounds and eight assists, contributed 11 points for the Chiefs. He scored five of his points in the first quarter when Canton jumped out to an 8-0 lead. Salem pulled to within 11-10 after one quarter.

The Rocks regrouped in the second quarter, getting seven points from Noonan and outscoring Canton

18-14 to take a 28-25 halftime lead.

Niemi said senior leadership from Paupore, Waldron and Gordie Risbridger helped save the Chiefs.

"Paupore has been a leader all year, and we expect that out of all our seniors," Niemi said. "Troy Waldron showed a tremendous effort, and Gordie did a tremendous job off the bench. Our bench played very well. Our guys are starting to come together."

Rocks rip Chiefs, rule CEP mats

Plymouth Salem routed Plymouth Canton, 56-17 Tuesday in a boys wrestling dual meet hosted by Salem pitting the two CEP rivals.

The Rocks, who placed seventh last Saturday at the Lansing Eastern Invitational, improved to 7-1 in duals after Tuesday's tilt.

Canton's only individual wins came in the first and last matches, and one in between, by Liam Rentz at 135. The Chiefs won the 103-pound division when Jason Fortin defeated Dan Bonner by default. Rentz recorded a pin in 52 seconds over Salem's Ron Miller, and heavyweight Mike Kelly pinned Scott Breithaupt in 1:06.

Eight of Salem's 10 wins came by falls.

Matt Konenski (112) registered Salem's first pin, taking care of Brian Fortman in 1:26. Others recording pins for Salem included Craig Richardson (119), Ken Stopa (125), Mike Shumate (130), Ed Barlage (140), Charlie Apatian (145), Pete Israel (152), Steve Burlison (160), Brian Burlison (171) and Tony Perkins (189).

CANTON REMAINED shorthanded because of injuries.

"Canton had most of its kids up a weight trying to fill a lineup," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "They weren't at their best. It wasn't the score you typically expect from a Salem-Canton meet."

Saturday in Lansing, the Rocks finished with 94 points, placing seventh among 17 teams at the Lansing Eastern Invitational. State powers Temperance-Bedford (175) and Redford Catholic Central (167) finished one-two respectively.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton wins Relays, 2C

all-area swimming

OBSERVER ALL-AREA SWIM TEAM

Individual events

Christie Duthie, N. Farmington, 200 freestyle
Kerry Doran, N. Farmington, 200 IM
Karen Neyer, Mercy, 50 freestyle
Jenny Raschella, Churchill, diving
Audra Martin, Churchill, 100 butterfly
Laurie Oswald, N. Farmington, 100 freestyle
Nicole Drake, Canton, 500 freestyle
Julie Jensen, John Glenn, 100 backstroke
Jennifer Knapp, Stevenson, 100 breaststroke
Lauren Weary, Farmington, at-large

Relays

200 medley relay — Katie Westhoff, Katie Knipper, Liz DeMattia, Karen Neyer, Farmington Hills Mercy
200 medley relay — Gina Bennetts, Jennifer Knapp, Dawn Gurney, Jane Whitney, Livonia Stevenson
400 freestyle relay — Laurie Oswald, Christie Duthie, Kristen Celko, Kerry Doran, North Farmington
400 freestyle relay — Ellen Lessig, Tara Ditchoff, Katie Hamann, Audra Martin, Livonia Churchill

Honorable mention

(The following list includes all state qualifiers from the Observer area. Following each name is the event in which they bettered cuts for state meet.)

Farmington: Katie Hohl (400 free relay, 50 free, 100 free); Tonya Slicker (diving); Jill Hawkins (400 free relay, 100 free); Missy Kendall (400 free relay)
Plymouth Canton: Cassie Cummins (200 IM, 100 back, 400 free relay); Lori Engelhuber (50 free, 400 free relay); Jean McLennan (200 medley relay); Val Gildhaus (200 medley relay); Chris Lang (200 medley relay); Tami Santomaro (200 medley relay); Kelly Rische (400 free relay)
Redford: Thurston: Tanya Hilleck (200 free, 500 free)
Farmington Hills Mercy: Polly Tanuta (500 free); Cindy Grush (500 free, 400 free relay); Michelle McCaffrey (400 free relay); Becky Wiquist (500 free, 200 free, 400 free relay)
Livonia Churchill: Angie Neville (100 breast); Michelle Berry (200 medley relay); Jennifer Danner (200 medley relay); Stacey Tomaszewski (200 medley relay)
Farmington Hills Harrison: Jill Murany (200 IM)
North Farmington: Julianne Markey (200 medley relay); Cady Carnio (200 medley relay); Amy Duthie (200 medley relay)
Plymouth Salem: Trish Hill (200 medley relay); Erin Olson (200 medley relay); Sarah Andrews (200 medley relay); Julie Hickey (200 medley relay); Tammy Hickey (400 free relay); Dawn Shiek (400 free relay); Nicole Bossey (400 free relay); Stacie Anderson (400 free relay)

State qualifers headline squad

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Every swimmer scored.

Every swimmer selected to the 1988 Observer all-area team scored points at the Class A girls state meet. Among the most successful were Livonia Churchill's Audra Martin, North Farmington's Kerry Doran and Westland John Glenn's Julie Jensen. Each finished in the top six in two individual events.

No state champions resided in Observerland, but in three events at the state meet local swimmers finished second.

In other words, it was another strong season for female swimmers from the area.

Coaches selected 10 individual performers and four relays to the first team. Also, all those listed for honorable mention were state qualifiers, a distinction worth noting.

North Farmington coach Pat Duthie was named the Observer's coach of the year. The Raiders won the Lakes Division dual-meet championship, then finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet.

Their best performance came a bit later, when North placed sixth in the state, higher than any other Observerland team.

Here are the all-Observer swimmers for 1988, listed in order of their events.

Farmington Hills Mercy 200-yard medley relay (Katie Westhoff, Katie Knipper, Liz DeMattia, Karen Neyer): All four medley Marlins scored points in individual events at state meet, a good reason why Mercy placed second in the medley at state in a school-record 1:50.76. They also placed second at the Oakland County meet and won at the Catholic League, tying the meet record.

At state, Westhoff, a junior, was 10th in the 100-yard backstroke (1:02.58); Knipper, a freshman, placed ninth in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.48); and DeMattia, a junior, took 11th in the 100 butterfly (1:00.58). Neyer's accomplishments will be documented later.

Livonia Stevenson 200 medley relay (Gina Bennetts, Jennifer Knapp, Dawn Gurney, Jane Whitney): The Spartans best race came at the WLAA finals, in which they placed second to Northville. Stevenson's best clocking was a state-qualifying 1:56.50.

"This relay tried all year to make

state," said Stevenson coach Greg Phil, "and they did an excellent job at the conference meet to drop 3½ seconds to take second."

Bennetts qualified for state in the 100 back and Knapp placed second in the 100 breast.

Christie Duthie, North Farmington, 200 freestyle: A junior, Duthie did just what every good swimmer aims to do — race their best at state. Duthie's best times both came at the Class A finals, in the 200 free (1:58.51), in which she finished 12th, and in the 100 butterfly (1:00.38), in which she took ninth.

In addition, Duthie recorded her best split in her 100 free leg of the 400 free relay (53.69) at state. North placed fourth.

Kerry Doran, North Farmington, 200 individual medley: Doran was never out of the running. She won the 200 IM at the Oakland County meet (and was second in the 100 breaststroke) and was second at the WLAA meet (and was also second in the 100 breast).

At state, Doran placed third in the 200 IM in 2:08.66 and was fifth in the 100 breast in 1:08.39. She, too, was on North's fourth-place 400 free relay team. Doran has team records in the 200 IM, 100 fly and with the 400 free relay. Best of all, she's just a sophomore, her brightest days are ahead of her.

Karen Neyer, Farmington Hills Mercy, 50 freestyle: Neyer was only fifth fastest in the 50 at the Oakland County meet, but she got better fast. The junior won both the 50 and 100 free at the Catholic League meet, then finished seventh in the 50 (24.88) and 12th in the 100 (55.24) at state.

"Karen has grown so much this year in her self-confidence, her training, her will to win," said Mercy coach Chuck McClune. "She is the most natural swimmer I've ever worked with. How fast can she really go? I'm not sure, but I think her (200 medley) relay split of 23.70 gives you an idea."

Jenny Raschella, Livonia Churchill, diving: Raschella's story may be the most unique of the season. Until this fall, Raschella had never dived in competition. She got her training in gymnastics, and made the most of it.

Raschella, a junior, won the WLAA title and had 11 firsts in dual-meet competition. At the state regionals she placed seventh, and at state she was 16th. Not too shabby for her first year.

Audra Martin, Livonia Churchill, 100 butterfly: Martin holds five individual

Please turn to Page 4

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK

with the

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!



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

\$12 includes equipment rental and 1½ hour ski lesson
\$6 (with your own equipment)

*Non-resident fees may be higher

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations:

ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK
1480 West Romeo Road
Oxford, MI 48051
693-2432

BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER
c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation
22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9603

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0877

MAYBURY STATE PARK
c/o Northville Community Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
349-0203

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990

Canton wins with balance

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

The power in boys swimming is supposed to reside at CEP, it's true. But at Salem, not Canton.

And yet, it was Plymouth Canton that reigned at Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association Relays. The Chiefs juggled their lineup well enough to place in the top three in seven-of-10 events, and although they managed just one first-place finish, they tallied 230 points.

Plymouth Salem, which hosted the meet, finished second with 213 points. The Rocks set meet records in winning two relays, but they couldn't match Canton's scoring balance.

North Farmington, with two victories, was third with 198, followed by Westland John Glenn, 181; Livonia Stevenson (two firsts), 177; Northville (two firsts), 172; Livonia Churchill, 131; Farmington Harrison, 117; Livonia Franklin, 103; Farmington (one first), 100; and Walled Lake Western, 40.

"OUR LINEUP made the difference," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "We were balanced better. But I still think Salem has the stronger team."

"Still, I think we have a decent enough team to challenge them. I'm going to have to be real careful with our kids after this, so they don't get uppity."

The Chiefs should be allowed a measure of uprightness. Their only win came in the 200-yard backstroke.

relay, with Jim Hartnett, Steve Geddes, Scott Swartzwelder and Bryce Anderson going 1:49.64 to break the meet record of 1:50.70, set in '86 by Salem.

Canton also had a pair of seconds and four thirds. Steve Wetz, Drew Lang, Geddes and Mike Helmstadler were second in the 500 freestyle relay in 4:38.18. Salem's Steve Wells, Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman and Ron Orris established a new meet record (4:21.61) in winning the crescendo relay, busting the former mark of 4:24.09 set by North in '85.

CANTON'S OTHER second came in the 400 individual medley relay, with Hartnett, Dave Nevi, Anderson and Jeff Homan going 4:00.26. Stevenson's Aaron Reider, Tony Albert, Brian Cantoni and Taki Caranicas were the event in a meet-record 3:56.88; the old record of 4:00.06 was set by Northville in '84.

Salem had one other first, and that, too, was a meet record. Seidelman, Rick Steshetz, Hill and Orris combined to win the 400 free relay in 3:22.01, bettering the mark of 3:23.42 set by North in '85.

North's victories came from Chris Knoche, Eric Maxon, Dan Knipper and David Adams in the 200 breast (2:00.54) and Doug Schwedland, Eric Maxon, Steve Tunney and Jim Nicholas in the 200 fly (1:49.81) relays. Stevenson's Reider, Cantoni, Caranicas and Mike Goecke also captured the 400 medley relay (3:55.17). And the Farmington foursome of Scott Hawkins, Pat Inch, Brad Moore and Brian Bailey finished first in the 200 medley relay (1:49.90).



Bryce Anderson was a key member of two Canton relays: the 200-yard backstroke, which the Chiefs won, and the 400 individual medley, in which they placed second.

WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
BOYS SWIM RELAYS
Saturday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 230 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 213; 3. North Farmington, 198; 4. Westland John Glenn, 181; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 177; 6. Northville, 172; 7. Livonia Churchill, 131; 8. Farmington Harrison, 117; 9. Livonia Franklin, 103; 10. Farmington, 100; 11. Walled Lake Western, 40.

FINAL RELAY RESULTS
400-yard medley: 1. Stevenson (Aaron Reider), 2. Canton (Jim Hartnett, Steve Geddes, Scott Swartzwelder, Bryce Anderson), 1:49.64 (meet record); 2. N. Farmington, 1:50.70; 3. Farmington, 1:55.49; 4. Salem, 1:58.40; 5. John Glenn, 2:01.05; 6. Churchill, 2:05.05.

200 butterfly: 1. N. Farmington (Doug Schwedland, Eric Maxon, Steve Tunney and Jim Nicholas), 1:49.81; 2. Franklin, 1:50.6; 3. Canton, 1:50.65; 4. John Glenn, 1:54.34; 5. Salem, 1:55.94; 6. Northville, 2:01.46.

200 freestyle: 1. N. Farmington (Eric Maxon, Chris Knoche, Dan Knipper and David Adams), 2:07.71; 2. Harrison, 2:08.12; 3. John Glenn, 2:09.83; 4. Canton, 2:11.58; 5. Farmington, 2:15.08; 6. Livonia, 2:15.08; 7. Farmington, 2:15.08; 8. Livonia, 2:15.08; 9. Farmington, 2:15.08; 10. Livonia, 2:15.08; 11. Farmington, 2:15.08; 12. Livonia, 2:15.08; 13. Farmington, 2:15.08; 14. Livonia, 2:15.08; 15. Farmington, 2:15.08; 16. Livonia, 2:15.08; 17. Farmington, 2:15.08; 18. Livonia, 2:15.08; 19. Farmington, 2:15.08; 20. Livonia, 2:15.08; 21. Farmington, 2:15.08; 22. Livonia, 2:15.08; 23. Farmington, 2:15.08; 24. Livonia, 2:15.08; 25. Farmington, 2:15.08; 26. Livonia, 2:15.08; 27. Farmington, 2:15.08; 28. Livonia, 2:15.08; 29. Farmington, 2:15.08; 30. Livonia, 2:15.08; 31. Farmington, 2:15.08; 32. Livonia, 2:15.08; 33. Farmington, 2:15.08; 34. Livonia, 2:15.08; 35. Farmington, 2:15.08; 36. Livonia, 2:15.08; 37. Farmington, 2:15.08; 38. Livonia, 2:15.08; 39. Farmington, 2:15.08; 40. Livonia, 2:15.08; 41. Farmington, 2:15.08; 42. Livonia, 2:15.08; 43. Farmington, 2:15.08; 44. Livonia, 2:15.08; 45. Farmington, 2:15.08; 46. Livonia, 2:15.08; 47. Farmington, 2:15.08; 48. Livonia, 2:15.08; 49. Farmington, 2:15.08; 50. Livonia, 2:15.08; 51. Farmington, 2:15.08; 52. Livonia, 2:15.08; 53. Farmington, 2:15.08; 54. Livonia, 2:15.08; 55. Farmington, 2:15.08; 56. Livonia, 2:15.08; 57. Farmington, 2:15.08; 58. Livonia, 2:15.08; 59. Farmington, 2:15.08; 60. Livonia, 2:15.08; 61. Farmington, 2:15.08; 62. Livonia, 2:15.08; 63. Farmington, 2:15.08; 64. Livonia, 2:15.08; 65. Farmington, 2:15.08; 66. Livonia, 2:15.08; 67. Farmington, 2:15.08; 68. Livonia, 2:15.08; 69. Farmington, 2:15.08; 70. Livonia, 2:15.08; 71. Farmington, 2:15.08; 72. Livonia, 2:15.08; 73. Farmington, 2:15.08; 74. Livonia, 2:15.08; 75. Farmington, 2:15.08; 76. Livonia, 2:15.08; 77. Farmington, 2:15.08; 78. Livonia, 2:15.08; 79. Farmington, 2:15.08; 80. Livonia, 2:15.08; 81. Farmington, 2:15.08; 82. Livonia, 2:15.08; 83. Farmington, 2:15.08; 84. Livonia, 2:15.08; 85. Farmington, 2:15.08; 86. Livonia, 2:15.08; 87. Farmington, 2:15.08; 88. Livonia, 2:15.08; 89. Farmington, 2:15.08; 90. Livonia, 2:15.08; 91. Farmington, 2:15.08; 92. Livonia, 2:15.08; 93. Farmington, 2:15.08; 94. Livonia, 2:15.08; 95. Farmington, 2:15.08; 96. Livonia, 2:15.08; 97. Farmington, 2:15.08; 98. Livonia, 2:15.08; 99. Farmington, 2:15.08; 100. Livonia, 2:15.08; 101. Farmington, 2:15.08; 102. Livonia, 2:15.08; 103. Farmington, 2:15.08; 104. Livonia, 2:15.08; 105. Farmington, 2:15.08; 106. Livonia, 2:15.08; 107. Farmington, 2:15.08; 108. Livonia, 2:15.08; 109. Farmington, 2:15.08; 110. Livonia, 2:15.08; 111. Farmington, 2:15.08; 112. Livonia, 2:15.08; 113. Farmington, 2:15.08; 114. Livonia, 2:15.08; 115. Farmington, 2:15.08; 116. Livonia, 2:15.08; 117. Farmington, 2:15.08; 118. Livonia, 2:15.08; 119. Farmington, 2:15.08; 120. Livonia, 2:15.08; 121. Farmington, 2:15.08; 122. Livonia, 2:15.08; 123. Farmington, 2:15.08; 124. Livonia, 2:15.08; 125. Farmington, 2:15.08; 126. Livonia, 2:15.08; 127. Farmington, 2:15.08; 128. Livonia, 2:15.08; 129. Farmington, 2:15.08; 130. Livonia, 2:15.08; 131. Farmington, 2:15.08; 132. Livonia, 2:15.08; 133. Farmington, 2:15.08; 134. Livonia, 2:15.08; 135. Farmington, 2:15.08; 136. Livonia, 2:15.08; 137. Farmington, 2:15.08; 138. Livonia, 2:15.08; 139. Farmington, 2:15.08; 140. Livonia, 2:15.08; 141. Farmington, 2:15.08; 142. Livonia, 2:15.08; 143. Farmington, 2:15.08; 144. Livonia, 2:15.08; 145. Farmington, 2:15.08; 146. Livonia, 2:15.08; 147. Farmington, 2:15.08; 148. Livonia, 2:15.08; 149. Farmington, 2:15.08; 150. Livonia, 2:15.08; 151. Farmington, 2:15.08; 152. Livonia, 2:15.08; 153. Farmington, 2:15.08; 154. Livonia, 2:15.08; 155. Farmington, 2:15.08; 156. Livonia, 2:15.08; 157. Farmington, 2:15.08; 158. Livonia, 2:15.08; 159. Farmington, 2:15.08; 160. Livonia, 2:15.08; 161. Farmington, 2:15.08; 162. Livonia, 2:15.08; 163. Farmington, 2:15.08; 164. Livonia, 2:15.08; 165. Farmington, 2:15.08; 166. Livonia, 2:15.08; 167. Farmington, 2:15.08; 168. Livonia, 2:15.08; 169. Farmington, 2:15.08; 170. Livonia, 2:15.08; 171. Farmington, 2:15.08; 172. Livonia, 2:15.08; 173. Farmington, 2:15.08; 174. Livonia, 2:15.08; 175. Farmington, 2:15.08; 176. Livonia, 2:15.08; 177. Farmington, 2:15.08; 178. Livonia, 2:15.08; 179. Farmington, 2:15.08; 180. Livonia, 2:15.08; 181. Farmington, 2:15.08; 182. Livonia, 2:15.08; 183. Farmington, 2:15.08; 184. Livonia, 2:15.08; 185. Farmington, 2:15.08; 186. Livonia, 2:15.08; 187. Farmington, 2:15.08; 188. Livonia, 2:15.08; 189. Farmington, 2:15.08; 190. Livonia, 2:15.08; 191. Farmington, 2:15.08; 192. Livonia, 2:15.08; 193. Farmington, 2:15.08; 194. Livonia, 2:15.08; 195. Farmington, 2:15.08; 196. Livonia, 2:15.08; 197. Farmington, 2:15.08; 198. Livonia, 2:15.08; 199. Farmington, 2:15.08; 200. Livonia, 2:15.08; 201. Farmington, 2:15.08; 202. Livonia, 2:15.08; 203. Farmington, 2:15.08; 204. Livonia, 2:15.08; 205. Farmington, 2:15.08; 206. Livonia, 2:15.08; 207. Farmington, 2:15.08; 208. Livonia, 2:15.08; 209. Farmington, 2:15.08; 210. Livonia, 2:15.08; 211. Farmington, 2:15.08; 212. Livonia, 2:15.08; 213. Farmington, 2:15.08; 214. Livonia, 2:15.08; 215. Farmington, 2:15.08; 216. Livonia, 2:15.08; 217. Farmington, 2:15.08; 218. Livonia, 2:15.08; 219. Farmington, 2:15.08; 220. Livonia, 2:15.08; 221. Farmington, 2:15.08; 222. Livonia, 2:15.08; 223. Farmington, 2:15.08; 224. Livonia, 2:15.08; 225. Farmington, 2:15.08; 226. Livonia, 2:15.08; 227. Farmington, 2:15.08; 228. Livonia, 2:15.08; 229. Farmington, 2:15.08; 230. Livonia, 2:15.08; 231. Farmington, 2:15.08; 232. Livonia, 2:15.08; 233. Farmington, 2:15.08; 234. Livonia, 2:15.08; 235. Farmington, 2:15.08; 236. Livonia, 2:15.08; 237. Farmington, 2:15.08; 238. Livonia, 2:15.08; 239. Farmington, 2:15.08; 240. Livonia, 2:15.08; 241. Farmington, 2:15.08; 242. Livonia, 2:15.08; 243. Farmington, 2:15.08; 244. Livonia, 2:15.08; 245. Farmington, 2:15.08; 246. Livonia, 2:15.08; 247. Farmington, 2:15.08; 248. Livonia, 2:15.08; 249. Farmington, 2:15.08; 250. Livonia, 2:15.08; 251. Farmington, 2:15.08; 252. Livonia, 2:15.08; 253. Farmington, 2:15.08; 254. Livonia, 2:15.08; 255. Farmington, 2:15.08; 256. Livonia, 2:15.08; 257. Farmington, 2:15.08; 258. Livonia, 2:15.08; 259. Farmington, 2:15.08; 260. Livonia, 2:15.08; 261. Farmington, 2:15.08; 262. Livonia, 2:15.08; 263. Farmington, 2:15.08; 264. Livonia, 2:15.08; 265. Farmington, 2:15.08; 266. Livonia, 2:15.08; 267. Farmington, 2:15.08; 268. Livonia, 2:15.08; 269. Farmington, 2:15.08; 270. Livonia, 2:15.08; 271. Farmington, 2:15.08; 272. Livonia, 2:15.08; 273. Farmington, 2:15.08; 274. Livonia, 2:15.08; 275. Farmington, 2:15.08; 276. Livonia, 2:15.08; 277. Farmington, 2:15.08; 278. Livonia, 2:15.08; 279. Farmington, 2:15.08; 280. Livonia, 2:15.08; 281. Farmington, 2:15.08; 282. Livonia, 2:15.08; 283. Farmington, 2:15.08; 284. Livonia, 2:15.08; 285. Farmington, 2:15.08; 286. Livonia, 2:15.08; 287. Farmington, 2:15.08; 288. Livonia, 2:15.08; 289. Farmington, 2:15.08; 290. Livonia, 2:15.08; 291. Farmington, 2:15.08; 292. Livonia, 2:15.08; 293. Farmington, 2:15.08; 294. Livonia, 2:15.08; 295. Farmington, 2:15.08; 296. Livonia, 2:15.08; 297. Farmington, 2:15.08; 298. Livonia, 2:15.08; 299. Farmington, 2:15.08; 300. Livonia, 2:15.08; 301. Farmington, 2:15.08; 302. Livonia, 2:15.08; 303. Farmington, 2:15.08; 304. Livonia, 2:15.08; 305. Farmington, 2:15.08; 306. Livonia, 2:15.08; 307. Farmington, 2:15.08; 308. Livonia, 2:15.08; 309. Farmington, 2:15.08; 310. Livonia, 2:15.08; 311. Farmington, 2:15.08; 312. Livonia, 2:15.08; 313. Farmington, 2:15.08; 314. Livonia, 2:15.08; 315. Farmington, 2:15.08; 316. Livonia, 2:15.08; 317. Farmington, 2:15.08; 318. Livonia, 2:15.08; 319. Farmington, 2:15.08; 320. Livonia, 2:15.08; 321. Farmington, 2:15.08; 322. Livonia, 2:15.08; 323. Farmington, 2:15.08; 324. Livonia, 2:15.08; 325. Farmington, 2:15.08; 326. Livonia, 2:15.08; 327. Farmington, 2:15.08; 328. Livonia, 2:15.08; 329. Farmington, 2:15.08; 330. Livonia, 2:15.08; 331. Farmington, 2:15.08; 332. Livonia, 2:15.08; 333. Farmington, 2:15.08; 334. Livonia, 2:15.08; 335. Farmington, 2:15.08; 336. Livonia, 2:15.08; 337. Farmington, 2:15.08; 338. Livonia, 2:15.08; 339. Farmington, 2:15.08; 340. Livonia, 2:15.08; 341. Farmington, 2:15.08; 342. Livonia, 2:15.08; 343. Farmington, 2:15.08; 344. Livonia, 2:15.08; 345. Farmington, 2:15.08; 346. Livonia, 2:15.08; 347. Farmington, 2:15.08; 348. Livonia, 2:15.08; 349. Farmington, 2:15.08; 350. Livonia, 2:15.08; 351. Farmington, 2:15.08; 352. Livonia, 2:15.08; 353. Farmington, 2:15.08; 354. Livonia, 2:15.08; 355. Farmington, 2:15.08; 356. Livonia, 2:15.08; 357. Farmington, 2:15.08; 358. Livonia, 2:15.08; 359. Farmington, 2:15.08; 360. Livonia, 2:15.08; 361. Farmington, 2:15.08; 362. Livonia, 2:15.08; 363. Farmington, 2:15.08; 364. Livonia, 2:15.08; 365. Farmington, 2:15.08; 366. Livonia, 2:15.08; 367. Farmington, 2:15.08; 368. Livonia, 2:15.08; 369. Farmington, 2:15.08; 370. Livonia, 2:15.08; 371. Farmington, 2:15.08; 372. Livonia, 2:15.08; 373. Farmington, 2:15.08; 374. Livonia, 2:15.08; 375. Farmington, 2:15.08; 376. Livonia, 2:15.08; 377. Farmington, 2:15.08; 378. Livonia, 2:15.08; 379. Farmington, 2:15.08; 380. Livonia, 2:15.08; 381. Farmington, 2:15.08; 382. Livonia, 2:15.08; 383. Farmington, 2:15.08; 384. Livonia, 2:15.08; 385. Farmington, 2:15.08; 386. Livonia, 2:15.08; 387. Farmington, 2:15.08; 388. Livonia, 2:15.08; 389. Farmington, 2:15.08; 390. Livonia, 2:15.08; 391. Farmington, 2:15.08; 392. Livonia, 2:15.08; 393. Farmington, 2:15.08; 394. Livonia, 2:15.08; 395. Farmington, 2:15.08; 396. Livonia, 2:15.08; 397. Farmington, 2:15.08; 398. Livonia, 2:15.08; 399. Farmington, 2:15.08; 400. Livonia, 2:15.08; 401. Farmington, 2:15.08; 402. Livonia, 2:15.08; 403. Farmington, 2:15.08; 404. Livonia, 2:15.08; 405. Farmington, 2:15.08; 406. Livonia, 2:15.08; 407. Farmington, 2:15.08; 408. Livonia, 2:15.08; 409. Farmington, 2:15.08; 410. Livonia, 2:15.08; 411. Farmington, 2:15.08; 412. Livonia, 2:15.08; 413. Farmington, 2:15.08; 414. Livonia, 2:15.08; 415. Farmington, 2:15.08; 416. Livonia, 2:15.08; 417. Farmington, 2:15.08; 418. Livonia, 2:15.08; 419. Farmington, 2:15.08; 420. Livonia, 2:15.08; 421. Farmington, 2:15.08; 422. Livonia, 2:15.08; 423. Farmington, 2:15.08; 424. Livonia, 2:15.08; 425. Farmington, 2:15.08; 426. Livonia, 2:15.08; 427. Farmington, 2:15.08; 428. Livonia, 2:15.08; 429. Farmington, 2:15.08; 430. Livonia, 2:15.08; 431. Farmington, 2:15.08; 432. Livonia, 2:15.08; 433. Farmington, 2:15.08; 434. Livonia, 2:15.08; 435. Farmington, 2:15.08; 436. Livonia, 2:15.08; 437. Farmington, 2:15.08; 438. Livonia, 2:15.08; 439. Farmington, 2:15.08; 440. Livonia, 2:15.08; 441. Farmington, 2:15.08; 442. Livonia, 2:15.08; 443. Farmington, 2:15.08; 444. Livonia, 2:15.08; 445. Farmington, 2:15.08; 446. Livonia, 2:15.08; 447. Farmington, 2:15.08; 448. Livonia, 2:15.08; 449. Farmington, 2:15.08; 450. Livonia, 2:15.08; 451. Farmington, 2:15.08; 452. Livonia, 2:15.08; 453. Farmington, 2:15.08; 454. Livonia, 2:15.08; 455. Farmington, 2:15.08; 456. Livonia, 2:15.08; 457. Farmington, 2:15.08; 458. Livonia, 2:15.08; 459. Farmington, 2:15.08; 460. Livonia, 2:15.08; 461. Farmington, 2:15.08; 462. Livonia, 2:15.08; 463. Farmington, 2:15.08; 464. Livonia, 2:15.08; 465. Farmington, 2:15.08; 466. Livonia, 2:15.08; 467. Farmington, 2:15.08; 468. Livonia, 2:15.08; 469. Farmington, 2:15.08; 470. Livonia, 2:15.08; 471. Farmington, 2:15.08; 472. Livonia, 2:15.08; 473. Farmington, 2:15.08; 474. Livonia, 2:15.08; 475. Farmington, 2:15.08; 476. Livonia, 2:15.08; 477. Farmington, 2:15.08; 478. Livonia, 2:15.08; 479. Farmington, 2:15.08; 480. Livonia, 2:15.08; 481. Farmington, 2:15.08; 482. Livonia, 2:15.08; 483. Farmington, 2:15.08; 484. Livonia, 2:15.08; 485. Farmington, 2:15.08; 486. Livonia, 2:15.08; 487. Farmington, 2:15.08; 488. Livonia, 2:15.08; 489. Farmington, 2:15.08; 490. Livonia, 2:15.08; 491. Farmington, 2:15.08; 492. Livonia, 2:15.08; 493. Farmington, 2:15.08; 494. Livonia, 2:15.08; 495. Farmington, 2:15.08; 496. Livonia, 2:15.08; 497. Farmington, 2:15.08; 498. Livonia, 2:15.08; 499. Farmington, 2:15.08; 500. Livonia, 2:15.08; 501. Farmington, 2:15.08; 502. Livonia, 2:15.08; 503. Farmington, 2:15.08; 504. Livonia, 2:15.08; 505. Farmington, 2:15.08; 506. Livonia, 2:15.08; 507. Farmington, 2:15.08; 508. Livonia, 2:15.08; 509. Farmington, 2:15.08; 510. Livonia, 2:15.08; 511. Farmington, 2:15.08; 512. Livonia, 2:15.08; 513. Farmington, 2:15.08; 514. Livonia, 2:15.08; 515. Farmington, 2:15.08; 516. Livonia, 2:15.08; 517. Farmington, 2:15.08; 518. Livonia, 2:15.08; 519. Farmington, 2:15.08; 520. Livonia, 2:15.08; 521. Farmington, 2:15.08; 522. Livonia, 2:15.08; 523. Farmington, 2:15.08; 524. Livonia, 2:15.08; 525. Farmington, 2:15.08; 526. Livonia, 2:15.08; 527. Farmington, 2:15.08; 528. Livonia, 2:15.08; 529. Farmington, 2:15.08; 530. Livonia, 2:15.08; 531. Farmington, 2:15.08; 532. Livonia, 2:15.08; 533. Farmington, 2:15.08; 534. Livonia, 2:15.08; 535. Farmington, 2:15.08; 536. Livonia, 2:15.08; 537. Farmington, 2:15.08; 538. Livonia, 2:15.08; 539. Farmington, 2:15.08; 540. Livonia, 2:15.08; 541. Farmington, 2:15.08; 542. Livonia, 2:15.08; 543. Farmington, 2:15.08; 544. Livonia, 2:15.08; 545. Farmington, 2:15.08; 546. Livonia, 2:15.08; 547. Farmington, 2:15.08; 548. Livonia, 2:15.08; 549. Farmington, 2:15.08; 550. Livonia, 2:15.08; 551. Farmington, 2:15.08; 552. Livonia, 2:15.08; 553. Farmington, 2:15.08; 554. Livonia, 2:15.08; 555. Farmington, 2:15.08; 556. Livonia, 2:15.08; 557. Farmington, 2:15.08; 558. Livonia, 2:15.08; 559. Farmington, 2:15.08; 560. Livonia, 2:15.08; 561. Farmington, 2:15.08; 562. Livonia, 2:15.08; 563. Farmington, 2:15.08; 564. Livonia, 2:15.08; 565. Farmington, 2:15.08; 566. Livonia, 2:15.08; 567. Farmington, 2:15.08; 568. Livonia, 2:15.08; 569. Farmington, 2:15.08; 570. Livonia, 2:15.08; 571. Farmington, 2:15.08; 572. Livonia, 2:15.08; 573. Farmington, 2:15.08; 574. Livonia, 2:15.08; 575. Farmington, 2:15.08; 576. Livonia, 2:15.08; 577. Farmington, 2:15.08; 578. Livonia, 2:15.08; 579. Farmington, 2:15.08; 580. Livonia, 2:15.08; 581. Farmington, 2:15.08; 582. Livonia, 2:15.08; 583. Farmington, 2:15.08; 584. Livonia, 2:15.08; 585. Farmington, 2:15.08; 586. Livonia, 2:15.08; 587. Farmington, 2:15.08; 588. Livonia, 2:15.08; 589. Farmington, 2:15.08; 590. Livonia, 2:15.08; 591. Farmington, 2:15.08; 592. Livonia, 2:15.08; 593. Farmington, 2:15.08; 594. Livonia, 2:15.08; 595. Farmington, 2:15.08; 596. Livonia, 2:15.08; 597. Farmington, 2:15.08; 598. Livonia, 2:15.08; 599. Farmington, 2:15.08; 600. Livonia, 2:15.08; 601. Farmington, 2:15.08; 602. Livonia, 2:15.08; 603. Farmington, 2:15.08; 604. Livonia, 2:15.08; 605. Farmington, 2:15.08; 606. Livonia, 2:15.08; 607. Farmington, 2:15.08; 608. Livonia, 2:15.08; 609. Farmington, 2:15.08; 610. Livonia, 2:15.08; 611. Farmington, 2:15.08; 612. Livonia, 2:15.08

State qualifiers pace squad

Continued from Page 1

school records and is on both of Church's record relays. At state meet this year, she placed second in the 100 fly (58.97) and was fourth in the 200 IM (2:11.00). In what might be considered an off year for her, Martin's state meet times were slower than her times as a junior (58.02 in the fly, 2:08.67 in the IM), yet her performance was still outstanding. She was a double winner at the WLA meet for the second-straight year, capturing the 200 IM and 100 fly, and was the key reason why Church's team was unbeaten in dual meets (12-0).

"Audra is one of the most versatile swimmers ever in the league," said Church's coach Lawrence Hen. "She has a winner's attitude and a strong drive to be number one. I expect Audra to be highly recruited for college swimming since she is so talented and versatile."

Laurie Oswald, North Farmington, 100 freestyle. A senior, Oswald scored at the state finals, but not in the 100 free. Oswald did have the fastest time in the 100 free in the area this season, and it came at the state meet when she led off the 400 free relay in 55.07.

Oswald scored at state in the 500 free with a seventh (5:11.66) and in the 200 free with a ninth (1:57.31). At the Oak-Land County meet, Oswald was second in the 500 free and second in the 200 free.

Nicole Drake, Plymouth Canton, 500 freestyle. A junior, Drake had an outstanding state final, placing third in the 500 free in 5:08.89—nearly five seconds faster than her second-place time at the WLA meet (5:13.63).

Drake also placed 10th in the 200 free at the WLA meet (1:58.73).

"Nicole has great talent and is one of the state's best female distance freestylers," said Canton coach Hooker Weisman. "With another year left at Canton, I feel the best is yet to come for Nicole."

Julie Jensen, Westland John Glenn, 100 backstroke. Jensen was a consistently strong performer throughout her career as a Rocket, not just in the pool but in the classroom, where she's a 4.0 student.

At the WLA meet, the senior won the 100 back (1:02.86) and was third in the 200 IM (2:13.68). At the state finals, Jensen finished sixth in both events. Her 100 back time was 1:02.94, in the 200 IM, it was 2:14.73.

She was team captain and MVP and holds school records in five events.

Jennifer Knapp, Livonia Stevenson, 100 breaststroke. There are two of Knapp's qualities that demand attention: her talent and her age. She lost just two breaststroke races all season, and one was at the state finals, where she placed second in 1:06.96.

Knapp, 15, is a senior at Stevenson. She is also a member of the Stevenson swim team.

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Coaches squad

Christie Duthie, N. Farmington

Kerry Doran, N. Farmington

Karen Neyer, Mercy

Jenny Raschella, Churchill

Audra Martin, Churchill

Laurie Oswald, N. Farmington

Nicole Drake, Canton

Julie Jensen, John Glenn

Jennifer Knapp, Stevenson

Lauren Weary, Farmington

Pat Duthie, Coach of the Year

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

Knapp's coach, John Glenn, said she is a "real winner" and a "real team player."

SALEM LUMBER

30850 plymouth road
livonia 422-1000

"home of old-fashioned service"

Merry Christmas!

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

UP TO 50% OFF

ALL TREES & TRIMS

ONE WEEK ONLY

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th

8 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

CORNWELL pool & patio

Christmas World
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Just W. of Main Street
Plymouth

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 23 - 10:30
459-7410

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy one pair of shoes or boots at the regular retail price and get the second pair of equal value or less at 1/2 off the regular retail price. Buy two for yourself, or bring in a friend, relative or spouse and share in the savings.

STEP UP TO Knapp

WESTLAND 7060 Wayne Rd. LATHUP VILLAGE 26447 Southfield Rd. (Rt. 39)
E. DETROIT 20909 Gratiot Ave. TAYLOR 21107 Eureka Rd. To have a shoe salesman visit you, call 363-4435. Over size 12, add \$2.00

BERGSTROM'S

HEATING • COOLING • PLUMBING

STORE HOURS:
M-F 9-7
Sat. 9-4
Sun. Closed

25429 W. FIVE MILE
REDFORD, MICHIGAN

532-2160 OR 532-2160

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

IN-SINK-ERATOR
Garbage Disposal
Reg. \$129.95
Now \$109.95

KOHLER LAKEFIELD
Cast Iron Kitchen Sink
WHITE \$169.95
Reg. \$236.00
COLOR \$199.95
Reg. \$300.50

WHITE A-Grade Toilet
Reg. \$79.95
Now \$54.95

GERBER 3-Valve Tub & Shower Combination
Reg. \$136.95
Now \$99.95

MOEN Lavatory Faucet
Reg. \$46.95
Now \$39.95

MOEN Soap & Lotion Dispenser
Reg. \$24.95
Now \$19.95

A.O. SMITH Hot Water Tank
Reg. \$177.95
Now \$149.95

MOEN Kitchen Faucet
Reg. \$46.95
Now \$39.95

ZOELLER Sump Pump
Reg. \$99.95
Now \$79.95

GERBER Laundry Tub
Reg. \$129.95
Now \$99.95

STAMP STEEL Lav. Sink
Reg. \$24.95
Now \$19.95

Cabinet Style Laundry Tub
Reg. \$114.95
Now \$89.95

GERBER Chrome Laundry Faucet
Reg. \$24.95
Now \$19.95

AMERICAN STANDARD CERAMIC Kitchen Faucet
Reg. \$64.95
Now \$49.95

BERTCH VANITY and ACCESSORIES SALE
35% OFF
Suggested LIST PRICE WAS \$376.00
NOW ONLY \$244.40
Vanity Top not included

58GS Series AIR PREPPED FURNANCES
75,000 Btu
Reg. \$399.95
Now \$299.95

HEATING AND COOLING
We aren't just selling you a furnace, we're selling you a system.

V-24 DR DISPLAYS AND ORDER ONLY

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes


1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting new community in the heart of Novi. We offer a variety of living options, from one-bedroom apartments to three-bedroom townhomes. All units feature modern amenities, including in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, and hardwood floors. The community is conveniently located near shopping, dining, and public transportation.

23440 Chantrelle Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

NOVI RIDGE

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Phone: 469-6200



**502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical**

RNS-LPNS-GPNS
 Skilled nursing facility in
 Livonia seeking full and
 part time Nurses. LPN's
 earn \$10.00 an hour. RN's

STAFF NURSES
RN's/LPN's
Alcohol treatment/patient intervention center has immediate openings. Extensive experience in mental health and alcohol field preferred. Must have current Michigan license. Send resume and references to: Director, Alcohol Treatment Center, 1375 Inlander Rd., Ste. 100, MI 48116. No phone calls please.

SWITCHBOARD POSITION (FR)
Time-Med-En available with an excellent salary/benefits package. Experience in medical office procedure, computerized telephone service to internal Medicine Clinic Group; 29000 Grand River, Suite 206, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
A part-time position exists for a full time position in our hospital department in a program department. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume and references to:

**RED WING
TICKET
WINNER**

LAURA BYRNE
31831 Grand River, Apt. 6
Farmington, MI 48024

Full time
afternoon
looking
where
follow
compe-
tent
n. Salary
ent. Call
- 28550
8154
427-8270

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Must have IBM, PC, AT or equivalent, payroll tax, general ledger and word processing experience. Good benefits and interesting customer contact. Write P.O. Box 3184, Southfield, MI, 48034

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Who has experience with computerized accounting to handle

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Full-time position available with benefit package. Accounting background and night shift required. Reply to: 274, 45-42-02, www.cnn.com.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - A No-Vol/Whiz Acct. Rm. Estimating Dept. Sunk knowledge of CRT or Print. Some knowledge of A/R. Part or Full time. Reply to: 274, 45-42-02, www.cnn.com.

**g...
mitment
g agree**

Opportunities!
Health Center, which
City Hospital, is a
care health center
ent to nursing excel-
led our Surgical

we have some exciting opportunities for RNs.

Week orientation programs, weeks of critical care with an excellent base for diverse patient people who have variety of surgeries.

8-hour shifts, 12-hour

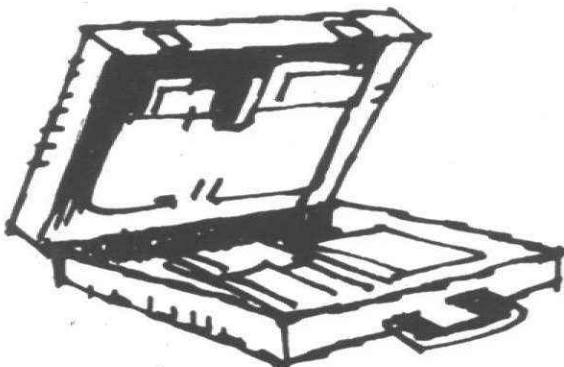
is our specialty!

SJM Nurse Recruitment
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Sisters of Mercy
The McAuley

WRITE IT REAP IT

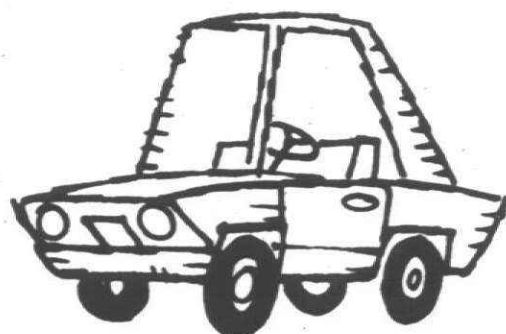
Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

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 to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



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 interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:
The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

**Observer & Eccentric
classified ads**

823 Yano

DOODGE 1986 SPORTSMAN. Passenger Van. Full power, air. Sharp. \$6,995. TOWN & COUNTRY DOG. 9 Mile & Grand River. 474-6666.

FORD 1981 F250. Work van. \$11,000. 474-6666.

FORD 1984 Universal Customized Van. It's loaded and it's sharp. \$8,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

FORD 1988 Starcraft Conversion. Only 1,847 miles. Call. TAMAAROFF BUICK. 471-0800.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

GM 1988 Starcraft. 8 Passenger. Loaded. Red. Silver. 8,000 miles. \$11,900. 474-6666.

1987 Super Cab V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. \$11,995. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

SCIROCCO VW-1982. 5 speed, low miles, sharp. \$11,740. 474-6666.

SUBARU 1986 XT Turbo. Excellent condition. Security system. \$8,700. 293-4514.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

EURO 1988 July 5 speed, air, cassette. 9,000 miles. \$11,000. 474-6666.

858 Cadillac

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

ELDOADO 1987 white, leather interior, low miles, showroom new. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

MUSTANG 1987 3 door 4 speed 6 cylinder, air stereo cassette, sun roof, wheel cover. \$8,500. 474-6666.

874 Mercury

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

COUGAR 1987 2 door 4 speed 3.0 V-6 engine, power, wheel cover, sun roof, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

CUTLASS 1985 holiday coupe, sunroof, automatic, air, stereo cassette. \$11,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 474-6666.

880 Pontiac FIREBIRD, 1988, grey, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, air, FI V6, am-fm tape, low mileage, rear defogger, clean, \$6,700. 553-2743	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1985, LE, all power, clean, silver over gray, 73,000 miles, Asking \$5,500. 464-6462	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1986, 4 door, clean, non-smoker, one owner, great condition, \$5,500. Debbie 548-5088	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1988, SE 4 door, 11 options, quad 4, 12,000 miles, \$10,700. 455-8978	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX, 1977, blown motor, rebuilt trans, will part out. Call 728-6564	884 Volkswagen JETTA - 1985, Excellent condition, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, gray with black cloth interior, \$3,800. must sell After 6pm. 981-6496	884 Volkswagen SCIROCCO 1982 - Mint condition, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, sunroof, cloth interior, great transportation, 30 MPG. \$3,600. 698-9608	884 Volkswagen VOLKSWAGON 1981, good condition, low miles, excellent gas mileage \$650. 477-2232	884 Volkswagen VW 1981 Rabbit LS runs good, best offer. 476-4823
---	---	--	--	--	---	--	--	--

'TIS THE REASON TO BE JOLLY.

FREE \$11⁰⁰ Value **FREE** \$11⁰⁰ Value **FREE** \$11⁰⁰ Value
Winterize Inspection

- 1 Check Fluid Levels
- 2 Check Cooling System
- 3 Check Hoses & Belts
- 4 Check Battery Cables & Clean

If Necessary
Advise as necessary

FREE Valid Dec. 19-30, 1988 **FREE**

Front End Alignment

Now \$28⁹⁵

a \$42⁰⁰ Value
Save \$13⁰⁵

Similar Savings on rear wheel alignment
Valid Dec. 19-30, 1988

\$11⁰⁰ OFF **\$11⁰⁰ OFF** **\$11⁰⁰ OFF**

Electronic Engine Tune-Up

\$50⁰⁰ Value Now \$39

Valid Dec. 19-30, 1988

6 cylinder & 8 cylinder

at similar savings

SAVE \$40 **Disc Brake Special** **SAVE \$40**

Includes replacement of pads, pack wheel bearings, resurface rotors, bleed & adjust.

*similar savings on rear drum brakes

Valid Dec. 19-30, 1988

SAVE \$40 **SAVE \$40**

Christmas is a time for giving. And we'd like to give you a copy of our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

It guarantees repairs for as long as you own your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. That means you'll only pay once for a covered repair. If it ever needs to be done again, we'll do it free.

Free parts. Free labor. No matter where you originally bought your vehicle or whether you bought it new or used.

Our Lifetime Service Guarantee. Good during the holiday season. And any other time of year.

Ask us to see a copy of the free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

Quality Care for Quality Cars.



NORTH BROS



33300 FORD ROAD
WESTLAND, MI 48185
Just East of I-275

(313) 421-1300

50 Years of Sales & Service

882 Toyota

COROLLA, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 101,000 miles, \$2,895.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
40475 Ann Arbor Road
at I-275, Plymouth
453-7500

CRESSIDA, 1982, Loaded, 85,000 miles, Good condition, \$4,200 or best offer. After 6 pm. 477-9236

SUPRA, 1983, red, sports package, 5 speed, all options. Excellent condition, \$5,500, best offer. 559-8382

SUPRA, 1987, Every available option, Electric sunroof, Mint condition, 12,000 miles, \$16,750/best, must sell. 855-9758

TERCEL, 1983, clean, excellent condition, 30 mpg, high mileage, \$1,095, vices & all day Sat. 347-2959

TOYOTA, 1984 SUPRA, Automatic, air, leather. This car has it all. Priced to sell \$6,895.

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

884 Volkswagen

RABBIT, 1984, WOLFSBURG EDITION, Automatic, air, am-fm, cassette, low miles, \$3,988.

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

USED CAR SAVINGS AT BLACKWELL FORD

Special Christmas Hours:

Closed December 26th Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 6 Please stop by:

MERRY CHRISTMAS



STEVE SCOTT LARRY ROBBY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

'88 ESCORTS & TEMPOS 2 Doors & 4 Doors 8 to choose \$6995	'87 F-150 6 cylinder, 4 speed, dualiner \$9788	'84 T-BIRD ELAN V-8 automatic \$4995	'86 TAURUS LX Loaded \$7488	'86 CAVALIER 4 door automatic, air \$4995
'86 - '87 AEROSTARS 5 to choose from \$8995	'86 RANGER XL 4x4 short bed \$7289	'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, loaded \$6990	'86 EXP Black beauty \$5188	'87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Automatic, air \$5780
'87 F-150 PICKUP Automatic, stereo \$8967	'86 RANGER XLT 5 cab 4x4, automatic \$7382	'85 1/2 ESCORT WAGON 4 speed, nice \$3495	'88 ESCORT GL Loaded \$7687	'86 BRONCO F. Bauer \$10,995
'87 F-150 XLT LARIAT 4x4, loaded \$11,589	'88 RANGER 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo \$5995	'85 1/2 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air \$3995	'86 MUSTANG V-6 automatic, stereo \$4995	'88 MUSTANG GT Loaded \$13,500
'87 F-250 V-8, 4 speed, stereo \$9689	'83 ESCORT Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed \$2295	'85 ESCORT 2 door automatic \$3495	'86 MERKUR 5 speed, moonroof \$7688	'89 MUSTANG GT 1400 miles \$13,350

FORD MOTOR B-PLAN CUSTOMERS WELCOME

453-1100

453-1327

6 month, 6,000 mile limited warranty.
Now offering low used car interest rates!

41001 Plymouth Road
Plymouth

Blackwell



FORD

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS...
KNOW YOUR DEALER!

Blackwell Ford presents a "SPECIAL" Ford Employees Holiday Sale!

December 27th thru 30th

Special Hours:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30 am-9 pm

Friday 8:30 am-6 pm

All Cars & Trucks tagged with A & Z Plan prices for your convenience. Plus these special savings...



1989 THUNDERBIRD

Dual electric remote mirrors, bright window moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, illuminated entry, power lock group, 5-way power drivers seat & passenger seat, styled road wheel covers, rear window defroster, luxury light/convenience group, P205/70R15 white sidewall tires, clearcoat paint, high level audio. Stock #4742.

LIST PRICE \$16,869
YOUR EMPLOYEE PRICE \$14,078
Just Add Tax



1989 TAURUS SHO

High level audio system, front and rear floor mats, illuminated entry, autolamp system, 3.0 liter 24 valve engine, 5 speed manual transaxle, power moonroof, P215/65V15 black sidewall tires, dual 6-way power seats, power antenna, clearcoat paint. Stock #1834.

LIST PRICE \$22,156
YOUR EMPLOYEE PRICE \$18,411⁸⁸
Just Add Tax



1989 RANGER 4x4 108

XL trim, XL equipment group, headline deluxe wheel trim, 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, P-215 steel CWL, all terrain tires, bright chrome mount swing away mirrors, speed control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #6760.

LIST PRICE \$13,992
YOUR EMPLOYEE PRICE \$12,054
FORD REBATE \$500
FINAL PRICE \$11,554⁸⁸
Just Add Tax



1989 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH EDDIE BAUER

Dual captain's chairs with 2/3 passenger seat bed, high capacity air conditioning with auxiliary heater, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, electric rear window defroster, electronics group, power convenience group, luggage rack, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, XL, quad captain's chairs with seat bed, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/75R-14SL black sidewall tires, light sandalwood accent. Stock #8897.

LIST PRICE \$19,809
YOUR EMPLOYEE PRICE \$16,860⁸⁸
Just Add Tax

All the new 1989 Models on display including the New Thunderbird and Taurus S.H.O.

Rustproof Package

Rustproof Paint Sealant, Fabric Guard

Regular Price \$453.00
Sale Price -299.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$154⁰⁰
with coupon

• DOOR PRIZES •

Register to win

Grand Prize...Portable Color T.V. Plus Many More

No purchase necessary • Need not be present to win • Drawing 12/30/88—4:00 P.M.

Special A & Z Plan finance rates through Ford Credit

REMEMBER... "4 Days Only"

ONLY AT:

41001 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH

453-1100



Blackwell



FORD

Metro Detroit's Best Kept Secret

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 22, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.) • U

The fine art of holiday decorating

By Joan Borman
special writer

For many of us, the Christmas holiday season is an excuse to break away from the restrictions of the "quiet good taste" that governs our lives the rest of the year.

Perhaps it's our collective memory that guides us to the unrestrained disorder that characterized the pagan Saturnalia of ancient Rome.

For we deck our homes with strings of multicolored lights, winking and blinking in the solstitial darkness, the drabness of everyday garb gives way to richer fabrics, and even the most abstemious overindulge. Budgets, like diets, are put on hold. Our world shimmers under layers of gold and red and green and glitter.

There are, however, pockets of poetic simplicity.

The Smith house, in Rochester, for example, is a paean to the season expressed in muted colors and elegant vignettes testifying to the taste and enthusiasm of the owners.

"It just grew over the years," says Smith. "My husband and I both come from families where Christmas was really special. This house, where we've lived for three years, is especially amenable to decorating because there are so many nooks and crannies and so much natural wood indoors that complements materials traditional to the season."

A replica of a Dutch Colonial house in upstate New York, the Smith house is appropriately surrounded by mature holly bushes laden with red berries. There is a red-bowed wreath in every win-

dow, each illuminated by a small spotlight.

THE TRADITIONAL BRASS ceiling fixture in the generous foyer is trimmed with small red velvet bows. Cedar roping and more red-bowed wreaths adorn the railing along the stairs leading to the second floor.

The first of four trees in the house, and the only floor-to-ceiling tree, is in the sunlit living room. An elaborate crown of ecru lace and red ribbon caps the tree, its streamers reaching to the floor.

Glass ornaments are red and gold ("They're 30 years old"), and Mrs. Smith has fashioned dozens of nosegays from ecru lace, ribbon, tiny red roses and baby's breath. Stuffed toys, mostly bears, sit in a circle, their arms outstretched, around the base of the tree.

The mantel is trimmed with natural greens and red ribbon, and there are cranberry candles in brass candleholders and white candles in Fostoria ruby candleholders from the Greenfield Village Collection. (Cranberry candles are used throughout the house, in keeping with the subdued richness of the decor.)

In the brick-floored family room, a table-top tree is decorated with a Victorian motif — tiny bows of ecru lace and white ribbon, white birthday cake-size candles and dried baby's breath, with a "skirt" of ecru lace. The tree sits in front of a window, the sun streaming in behind it.

Beneath this tree are small stuffed animals from Smith's childhood, and, nearby, a large brown teddy bear embraces other childhood treasures. The brick fireplace is wall-sized, and here again the



Lighted wreaths in each window give this Rochester Hills home a welcoming festive look.

mantle is trimmed with natural greens, adorned with red ribbon and ecru lace bows, and fat cranberry candles in hurricane lamps.

Antique-looking wooden Christmas trees came from the Kensington Academy Christmas Boutique, where Smith shops annually. Bunches of dried herbs and flowers hang from the wooden beams year around.

THE HOUSE IS SURROUNDED by three wooded acres, complete with stream. A favorite weekend activity is to sit at the large kitchen window bird-watching and, sometimes, deer-watching. So it's important that the view from the window remain unobstructed.

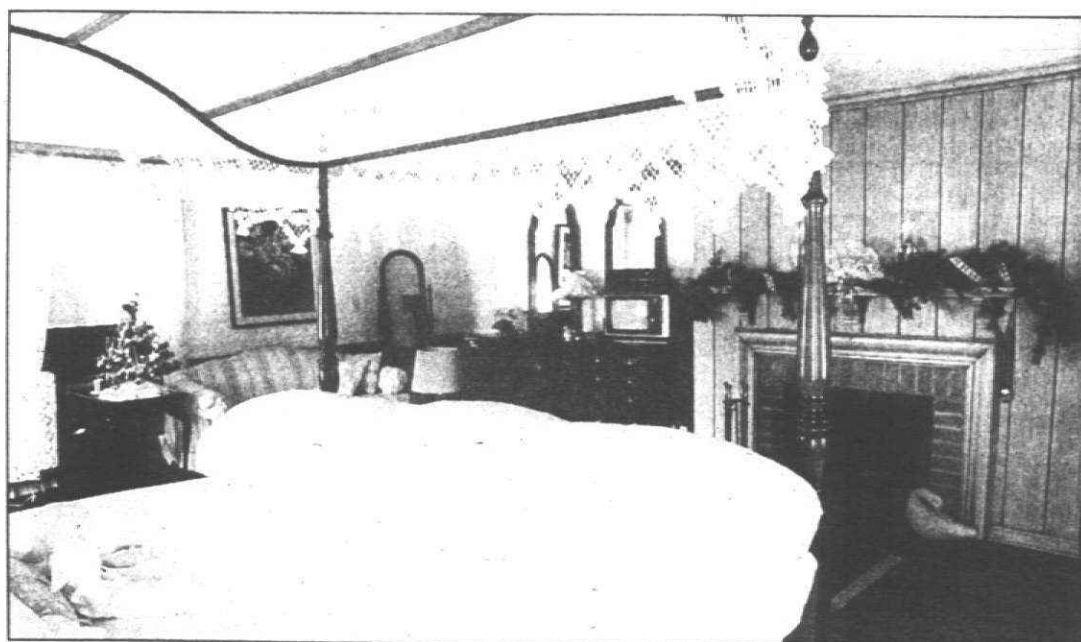
With the sure eye of the miniaturist, Smith framed lace doilies in narrow embroidery hoops and hung them in the window by narrow red ribbon. When the sun streams through them, they look like ecru snowflakes — and the view is intact.

In the master bedroom, with its Williamsburg-blue pickled wainscoting, the small tree is trimmed with blue and white ribbons and tiny white swans. The greens on the mantelpiece are trimmed with lace and dried baby's breath and here, too, are hurricane lamps with off-white candles.

The remaining tree is made of grape-vines. "I bought it on sale last year at the end of the season. I can make grape-vine wreaths, but I have never been able to get the hang of making trees," she admits. This tree, which will feature tiny white lights and corn husk ornaments, is in the stenciled guest room.

Smith has taken classes and learned to make wreaths and ornaments. She reads magazines, and visits Meadow Brook and Greenfield Village for inspiration.

"We do it for ourselves," she says of the undertaking that she and her husband begin the day after Thanksgiving. "Besides, I'm a practicing psychologist, and work-



Decorations over the fireplace and a small tree bring the Christmas spirit to the bedroom. At left the stockings are hung over the living room fireplace, and the huge tree with lace trim is in place.

ing with my hands is wonderful therapy."

Throughout the house, there is a consistent, joyous theme, ex-

pressed in a devotion to detail, right down to the tiniest red bow on the dining room's brass wall sconces. There isn't a hint of the

spectacular, allowing the visitor to "discover" the delightful groupings on which the owners have lavished so much time and care.



Staff photos by Duane Burleson

The mantle of the open fireplace and wood paneling of the den are an ideal setting for mounds of fresh greens and pine cones.

'Dark Lullaby' rocks retirement

By Mona Grigg
special writer

JACKIE Troutman won't forget her 60th birthday. She says it might well qualify as the most exciting time of her life. The milestone birthday arrived at the same time as the publication of her first novel, "Dark Lullaby," a romantic suspense set on the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

The Lynx Books paperback is issued under the Plymouth native's maiden name, Jackie Dalton.

At one bookstore, at least, that's a plus. "I don't know where else the book is," Troutman says. "But at Metro News (in Canton) they've reordered the book twice. When I went in the last time, the clerk told me that nearly everyone buying the book says, 'I went to school with her!'"

Troutman has lived in Plymouth all her life. She married her husband, Harvey, 14 years ago, and between them they have eight children and 14 grandchildren.

FOR 10 YEARS, Troutman taught home economics in the Plymouth-Canton Schools before becoming a partner in a company making training film strips for school cooks. The

strips, marketed nationally, were a success, and Troutman found the part she liked best about running the business was writing the scripts.

When mountains of red tape mired the company down, the partnership dissolved. A cousin who dabbled in writing encouraged Troutman to begin writing fiction. Romances were really hot, the cousin said. This was in 1983, and the cousin was right, romantic fiction was hot — but not for Troutman.

"It was my own fault," Troutman says. "I was writing category romances and not bothering to read them. The agents and editors kept telling me that I didn't quite have it. My plots were too convoluted. Then I discovered that I really liked writing suspense."

When Troutman began sending out proposals for romantic suspense novels, the responses improved, though she still balked at what she calls "the narrow confines of category," the love scenes by page two and all that.

TROUTMAN SAYS WHEN she started writing she promised herself that if she hadn't sold a book in two years she would give up and find something else to do. But, "the two

years came and went — several times — and I couldn't quit. Much to my surprise, I am totally addicted to writing. I love the actual sitting down and trying to figure out which word to use, but I also love talking to people while I'm doing the research. All I have to say is, 'I'm a writer and I'm really interested in your field,' and, boom, they're off and running."

The interest in other people's stories comes naturally to Troutman, who sees herself as a storyteller rather than a writer. "I hear other writers say, 'I always wanted to be a writer.' Well, I never saw myself as a writer. I'm a talker. Just ask my husband," she says, laughing. "he tells everyone, 'My wife can say anything in 10,000 words or more.'"

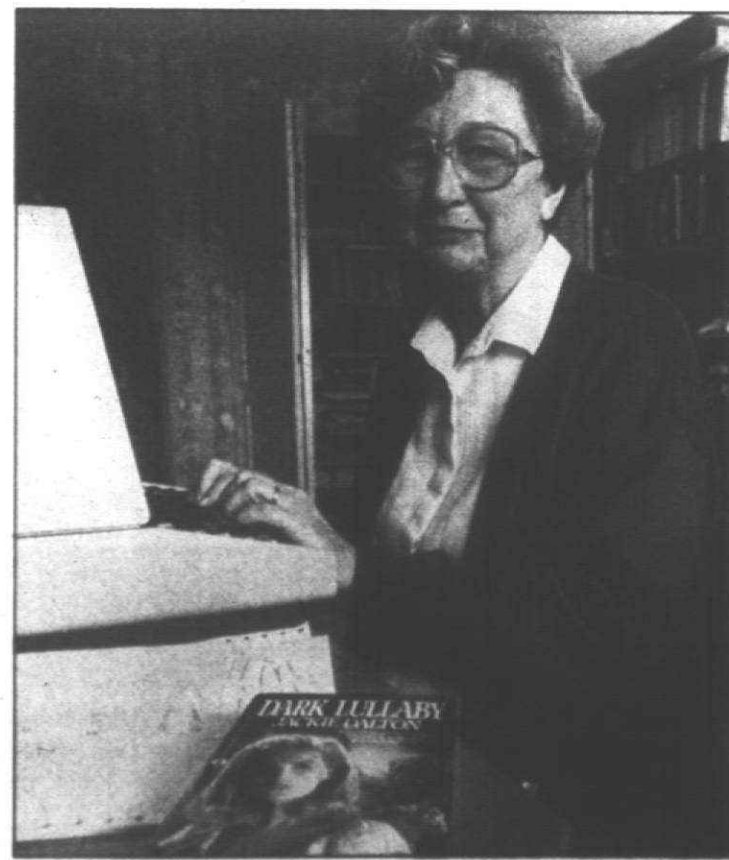
The writing came hard for Troutman until two things happened: Her son convinced her to give his castoff "Model-A" Heathkit H89 word processor a try. She did and found it eased the reversal problems that had initially made touch typing difficult. Then, after accumulating a box full of what she calls "my first drafts, though I didn't know it at the time," Troutman read a book by a storyteller-writer who advised writers to write as though they were telling the story aloud. "They were my two

breakthroughs," Troutman says.

In March, 1987, Troutman met agent Joyce Flaherty at a meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Romance Writers of America. Flaherty encouraged Troutman to send her something. But before Troutman had a chance, Flaherty called to ask if Troutman would be interested in writing for the Jeffrey Weiss Group, a book packager looking for people to write to their specifications.

"WHEN DID THEY want a proposal? They wanted it fast," Troutman found. Since she and Harvey had just returned from a one-month stay on Kauai, it was only natural that the book's setting would be Hawaii. Within five days, she had worked up a proposal — two short chapters and a five-page synopsis — and sent it off. The publishers bought her idea in June, but asked her not to start writing until she had heard from an editor. When she finally got the call, on Labor Day, she was astounded to hear that the book was due on the first of December — less than three months away.

She finished on time, "thanks to a quiet house and time on my hands,"



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 3

Jackie Dalton Troutman: A new career at 60.



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TOP TEN ASSOCIATES OF NOVEMBER 1988

May Your Home Be Filled With Warmth and Happiness this Holiday Season



ANDY COLLINS
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON
626-9100



TOM NOLAN
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



JUDY ANKRAPP
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



SUE CANNER
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



JOYCE CATHER
TROY
689-8900



CELIA BROWN
ROCHESTER
651-8850



JEANNE TILFORD
TROY
689-8900



SANDY CHRISTOPHER
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



JERRY FUNKHOUSER
ROCHESTER
651-8850



NANCY WEDNESKI
WEST BLOOMFIELD
851-8100



BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 1520 N. Woodward (at Long Lake) 646-6000	FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON 31000 Northwestern Hwy. (at 13 mile) 626-9100	TROY 3150 Livernois (at Big Beaver) 689-8900	ROCHESTER 1460 Walton Blvd. (at Livernois) 651-8850	WEST BLOOMFIELD 4316 Orchard Lake (at Lone Pine) 851-8100	NOVI/NORTHVILLE 37000 Grand River (at Halstead) 478-5000
--	---	--	---	---	--

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-7 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN SUNDAYS

Retired teacher turns novelist

Continued from Page 1

and Jeffrey Weiss sold her book to Lynx.

Bourgey/Avallon is not a book package, so there's an outside chance Troutman may earn

some royalties beyond her modest advance. Still, Troutman says, "The fun of this is the excitement of my family and friends. That really is the highlight. I can't imagine a better way to launch a new career at 60."

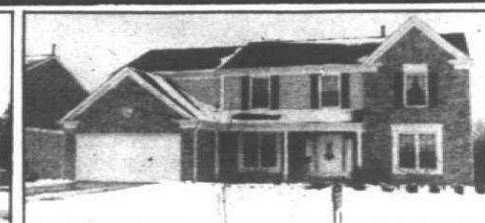
● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

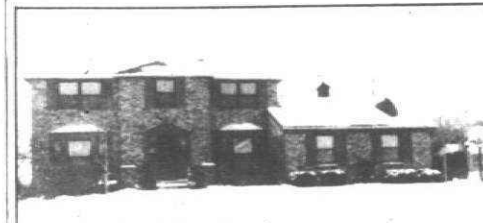
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
One bedroom condominium close to Livonia Civic Center, convenient to everything, beige carpet throughout, large walk-in closet, porch overlooks court setting, association fee includes gas and water. ML# 51877
\$49,900.00 455-6000



NEARLY NEW!
Charming, sixteen month old country farm style home will excite the most discriminating buyer, cathedral ceilings, FIRE-PLACE in spacious family room, marble foyer, curved stairway, 2,900 square feet of luxurious living space. ML# 55173
\$239,900.00 455-6000



PRESTIGIOUS COLONIAL HOME
Immediate occupancy to this four bedroom home with spiral oak staircase, bay windows, walk-in pantry in kitchen, popular family area close to expressways and downtown Northville. ML# 52458
\$238,900.00 455-6000



PRIME LIVONIA SUBDIVISION
Move right in to this four bedroom home with hardwood floors, ceiling fans in three bedrooms, large fenced yard, patio and built in grill, family room with FIREPLACE, VA mortgage available. ML# 45344
\$112,900.00 455-6000



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Three bedroom colonial on a large lot with private back yard, partially finished basement, attached two car garage, energy saving package and home owner's warranty, convenient to shopping and expressways. \$93,900.00 455-6000



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Three bedroom colonial with large family room and fireplace, CENTRAL AIR new this year, fenced private yard, deck, walk to schools, close to shopping and expressways. ML# 56773
\$89,900.00 455-6000



THE ONLY THING HE'LL REMEMBER ABOUT THIS CHRISTMAS IS HOW IT FEELS TO BE FORGOTTEN

The happiest season of the year can also be the loneliest unless there's someone to share it with. Your gift enables The Salvation Army to visit institutionalized men, women, and children across the country. To spread the holiday spirit to those who need it most. And give them a Christmas that they'll always remember.

SHARING IS CARING

Christmas — its sights and sounds



artifacts
David Messing

I LOVE Christmas — the sights, the sounds, the... "What is it, Adam? I'm trying to write my column," I said sleepily. "And what are you doing out of bed so early?" "Gee, Dad, I just remembered I have a social studies test and I forgot to study."

"Well, it's not even 7 a.m. yet, how much do you have to study?" I asked wearily. "Well," I said. "You study here by the Christmas tree, and I'll write over in the chair."

"OK, Dad, I'll be quiet," Adam pledged.

I love Christmas — the smell and the tastes of Holiday treats. I love the lights, the... "Dad?" Adam whispered, "where's the coastal plain?" "I gotta' know 'cuz it's gonna be on the test for sure."

"Adam," I whispered back, "I don't know, I'm already a day late turning my column in. I can't help you."

Well, I got roped into driving Adam to school and when I returned Scott had also left for school. For sure, I thought to myself, I can write with no interruptions.

I LOVE CHRISTMAS — ring! "Honey," Sandy yelled, "it's for you, it's Shirley from the store." All the special orders for Christmas had arrived, the store was full of customers and Sally had too many pictures to frame. I hung the phone up, looked at my three opening sentences and heaved a big sigh wondering if I would ever get my Christmas article completed. But then I kind of smiled as I thought — this pretty much is Christmas. My family close by, one son in college, one son in high school and the other in elementary school. Our family business keeps all of us busy but at least we all work together, and we enjoy the business of the season, the smell of cookies, the crackle of the fireplace, the smell of the Christmas tree, it's all part of the season.

So I grabbed my pencil underlined the words, "I Love Christmas" and rushed off to the store.

So Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from my family: Sandy, Scott, Kevin and Adam. The Art Store and More employees: Shirley, Cheryl, Steve, Sally and Peggy, my mother-in-law and business partner June, and all of our teachers: Suzanne, Joyce, Carman, Sandi, Kim, Ellen, Rhonda, Shirley, Mike, Betty, Gary, Peggy, Rose Marie, Sue, Marsha, Betty and Terry.

To perk up plain, mix patterns

When I am called in on a job, I never have a pre-conceived idea of what color scheme we will be using unless my client is bent on a particular one.

It is so much more fun to go through the hangers of fabrics or wallpaper books and see what is being shown.

From either a dominant wallpaper or fabric I will get my lead as to what that home will be colorwise. Even if we are working with existing colors, I still find doing this helpful.



designing ways
Eve Garvin

PLAIN COLOR is exactly that — plain color. Only when you add a zest of color from fabric or wall texture do you bring out the potential of the color scheme.

So follow the lead from a single pattern, be it paper or fabric, and use this as your palette for your entire home.

You can use one or more than one pattern, provided they contrast and are compatible with one another. For example, geometrics and flowers, large-scale prints and mini-prints or a stripe or all together. They all must have a common color denominator.

More and more manufacturers are making it easier for the consumer. If you will look through wallpaper books you will find papers and fabrics that are coordinated. Many fabric houses do the same with their fabrics.

IF YOU have been to the Michigan Design Center, you will find some of the most beautiful traditional furnishings you have seen in many a year.

While traditional has never really been "out," it is definitely "in." Dark walls, faux finishes and stenciling are all evident here.

There is certainly a measure in comfort when you buy traditional furnishings. You know that this style is time-tested. Decorating for "today" does not mean you give up the traditional of the past.

Although a traditional room may have a degree of formality, if color and fabrics are chosen properly it will have a look of warm hospitality.

● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ● Your voice ● Your hometown voice

 FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with large Great Room on large lot in nice neighborhood. New furnace with central air and fireplace. Like new condition. Can be assumed. \$85,900 553-8700	 FARMINGTON HILLS - DYNAMITE HOUSE! on magnificent private treed lot. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, hot tub, wine cellar, library or 5th bedroom, huge master suite, charm & character inside & out. Owners transferred. Great price! \$249,900 553-8700	 FARMINGTON HILLS - Large family style colonial in super setting in sought after Colony Park. Many up-dates, including roof and furnace. This is high quality comfortable living. \$198,900 553-8700
 FARMINGTON HILLS - NEVER HAVE TO LEAVE FOR VACATION! This four bedroom colonial is nestled on a large treed lot with inground pool and backing to a private 10 acre park. Hardwood floors, Florida Room, 2 1/2 baths are just a few of the features. Great Farmington Hills address. \$195,000 553-8700	 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Private treed ravine in gorgeous Adams Woods. Newer unit on Glen. Drift rock fireplace between Great Room and formal dining room, 2nd fireplace in family room. Ready to move in! \$209,900 642-0703	 BEST CONDO BUY IN WEST BLOOMFIELD'S PEBBLE CREEK! Over 2500 sq. ft. Townhouse with private entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor library & laundry, Great Room with 2 story fireplace, formal dining room, sitting room off master bedroom, full basement. In Gate House Community. Two car garage. Newly decorated. \$169,900. 642-0703
 NOVI - Immediate occupancy, great area, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial with fireplace in family room. Includes all appliances. Basement. HURRY! \$115,000 553-8700	 FARMINGTON HILLS - Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with loads of cabinets & breakfast area. Family room with lovely brick fireplace, extra room for hobbies or den off family room. Extensive decking off kitchen in treed yard. \$109,900. 642-0703	 BETTER THAN NEW! PRIME NORTHWEST LIVONIA! Neutral beauty with upgraded lighting fixtures, breakfast room, dual doorways to dramatic deck. Central air, sprinkler system, full basement, fabulous neighborhood. Quick possession. \$130,750. 642-0703

THOMPSON-BROWN REALTY

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 **BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703** **LIVONIA 261-5080**

Rx: home videos

Book outlines techniques aimed at amateurs

A Detroit television news cameraman is the author of a book that could become one of the hits of the Christmas shopping season.

Area resident John Fuller has worked as a cameraman for 20 years. He also conducts home video-making workshops for video stores.

"Prescription for Better Home Video Movies" was published by HP Books, a division of Price Stern Sloan and is available at book stores and video stores nationally.

Fuller says the idea for the workshops and eventually the book grew out of being forced to watch some horrible home video movies at a friend's swim party.

"The host shot movies all afternoon and we had to watch those bor-

ing home videos all night. I thought the night would never end. The only thing I could think of was how difficult it was for me to learn how to shoot motion pictures."

Fuller began taking still pictures in high school as a photographer for the yearbook. But he was forced into using a movie camera at a television station in Moline, Ill. because reporters had to shoot and edit the news-film.

"My experience as a still photographer proved to be invaluable. But even more valuable was the little bit of instruction I received from a veteran cameraman on the news staff."

FULLER SAID HE really became interested in the cameraman's role

in broadcasting while at a television station in Flint. He said that even while he was anchoring the 6 and 11 p.m. news each night, he was working on developing his own shooting technique.

"There were no books on shooting video so I had to learn like most cameramen — by trial and error. As I turned out, I developed a simple yet effective technique, one that works equally as well for the home videomaker as it does for a news videographer."

It was the very lack of instructional material available for the amateur that gave Fuller the idea for his book. "People at my workshops kept asking where they could get more information on making home videos and I couldn't tell them. Everything

I had read was either oriented toward the technical operation of the camcorder or too advanced for the new and inexperienced camcorder owner."

"The very idea you can put your family on TV and relive those precious moments is incentive enough to spend between \$800 and \$2,000 for a camcorder. That's a lot of money to spend and not get good results."

Among the home videos he treasures is the one he shot of his parents' 50th wedding anniversary in 1981. "Whenever I look at it and the other videos, it takes me back to the days when I was growing up in Ottumwa, Iowa."

Fuller and his wife, Jan., have two sons and live in Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Symphony's 'Amahl' a bell-ringer

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The seasonal popularity of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" and Handel's "Messiah" seems to cause us to overlook the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Inspired by the Flemish painting "The Adoration of the Magi," Menotti's 37-year-old television tradition about a lame shepherd boy, who is visited by the Three Kings on their way to see the Christ Child, is more a part of American cultural heritage than the other two — and deservedly so.

Imagine today a television network commissioning an opera for premiere on Christmas eve. NBC did that on Dec. 24, 1951 and this so-called American opera was produced for live television before it was ever seen on stage, a rare occurrence for an opera.

And secured Menotti's fame as a composer which his later operas

review

— achieved as "Goya" — have not achieved the simplicity and success of this one.

The Plymouth Symphony turned from the traditional Christmas fare and combined efforts with Opera Lite to produce this endearing story Saturday evening at Plymouth Salem High School. It is not the first time Opera Lite has mounted this opera and hopefully it will not be the last.

OPERA LITE HAS produced a number of operas over the last several years with varying degrees of success. This is one of their best. One reason is the dramatically strong and vocally secure Barbara Youngerman as Amahl's mother.

Youngerman, a finalist again this year in the Metropolitan Opera District auditions, plays a could-be-trivial and overdone role naturally. She is equally matched by a fine performance from Chris Wehrli whose boy-like voice and actions make her a fresh and genuine shepherd. David Pulice's direction allowed for the humorous interplay of mother and son.

Menotti may have composed and produced this opera in America but the 77-year-old composer remains today an Italian citizen and the story of the three kings is essentially out of Italian folklore surrounding the Christmas story.

In this production, Karl Schmidt takes the role of the hard-of-hearing King Kaspar; Frank Hill is King Melchior; and Carl Clendenning is King Balthazar.

Together their voices blend, and their acting is essentially the mature nature we expect of three kings. An appropriate Tim Hamman is their page.

Dancers Joshua Bergasse and Tina Kogan are also believable in their somewhat awkward manner as they perform Annette Banger's choreography.

THE SHEPHERD'S CHORUS is just one of the memorable themes in this piece. Opera Lite's musical director Beverly Labuta assembled an evenly matched group of shepherd and townspeople for that purpose.

David Reynolds' sets were effective with an L-shaped widow's shack to the right side, backed by a beautiful scenic painting of mountains. In Plymouth Salem High School, the lighting was so dim, the painting was barely visible. Costuming was simple but bright and effective.

Eastern Michigan's Russell Reed is the music director and symphony conductor who led this production with concentrated and convincing musical support. Principal oboist Kristy Meretta performed the marvelous solos with help from Michael Chiumiento.

'Opera Lite has produced a number of operas over the last several years with varying degrees of success. This is one of their best.'



WHY ARE YOU WAITING???
It is possible to buy this home and others with LITTLE or NO MONEY DOWN.

Call Today
...to find out now!

855-9000
7001 Orchard Lake, St. 320 • W. Bloomfield



Forest Service • USDA
"We give a hand, we don't pull!"

BRIGHTON

Builder's Close Out on 4 Models - Builder will pay \$1500 Toward Closing Costs *

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

WOLFE 421-5660

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



Early Holiday Deadlines

for
Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 27
MONDAY, JANUARY 2	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 29
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 3

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

312 Livonia

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

Sale

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Peruses

2 Assumed

3 Substance

4 Toward and within

5 Conducts

6 Sun god

7 Major

8 Plague

9 Large

10 Note of scale

11 Note of scale

12 Agreements

13 Declares

14 Newspapers collectively

15 Critiques

16 Platform

17 Prophets

18 Dispossesses

19 City in

20 Russia

21 Spanish

22 Father

23 Pitches

24 Equally

25 Watering

26 Warden's body

27 Airplane

28 Compartment

29 Fondness on

30 Beef animal

31 Down

32 Rooms

33 Load

34 Possessive

35 Mountain

36 Near

37 Set of games

38 Minnie


39 Country

40 French

41 Hairs

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising





SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village

APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH • MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from **\$465** per month



- ☐ Free Gas Heat and Water
- ☐ Porch or Balcony
- ☐ Swimming Pool
- ☐ Community Bldg.
- ☐ Basement Storage

Call Manager at:
453-1597

**QUIET
DISTINCTION**
IN THE MIST OF PLYMOUTH

**Visit Our Newly
Decorated Community**

Comfortable living,
Spacious 3- and 2-bedroom

apartments. A community setting
near downtown Plymouth.
Heat included. Full appliances.

**PLYMOUTH MANOR
APARTMENTS**

455-3880



A York Management Community

Take a Look!

Woodland Villa offers the perfect blend of value and convenience.

Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, plenty of storage, and includes designer vertical blinds.

Call 800-455-0000.

WOODLAND
VILLA

On Warren Rd., west of Wayne Rd.
1 minute from Woodland Mall.

Open Daily **422-5411**

FREE PASSPORT TO ARIZONA

As a new resident, when you sign a 12 month lease at one of our fine communities listed below, we'll give you:

A one week stay in a luxurious

**2 bedroom furnished apartment,
PLUS 1400 Move in
CASH BONUS!**

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!*

WESTERN HILLS

- Westland area
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- FREE HEAT
- Minutes from I-94 & I-275

729-6520

WAYNE FOREST

- Wayne area

- Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- FREE HEAT
- Walk-in closets

326-7800

*ON SELECT UNITS ONLY





Peace, Joy & Love

...to you and yours this Holiday Season.
from your *Local Realtors*



JIM FALK
"Ready, as always, to help you. Happy Holidays!"
HOME MASTER REALTORS
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



ANN DEGRANDE
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



KAREN BURNS
"Happy Holidays To You and Your Family."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



CAROL BAKER
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



DENNIS COLE
"Season's Greetings and Sincere Thanks for Your Support in 1988."
RED CARPET KIM SUBURBAN
15707 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-1600



JACK DICKSON
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



JERRY WOLFE
"Wishing You A White Christmas and A Golden 1989!"
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



SHERRY JOYNER
"Season's Greetings to all my loyal customers and friends."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32335 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
474-5700



CHARLES A. CROOKS
"May Your New Year be a Safe and Happy One."
WEL, MANUEL, SWITZER & RANKE
500 S. Main
Plymouth
455-6000



MARY MC LEOD
"Season's Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your support in 1988."
CENTURY 21 ROW
37172 Six Mile Road
Livonia
464-7111



PHYLLIS FRYER
"Season's Greetings To All My Customers and Friends."
CENTURY 21 TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



LUCILLE SCHIRMER
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
CENTURY 21 TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



EDNA MAC DONALD
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
CENTURY 21 TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



LEE BITTINGER
"Thanks for all your support and trust this year."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-6000



NOEL BITTINGER
"Season's Greetings to all of our customers and friends."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-6000



MARIE ZDUNOWSKI
"Happy Holidays To You and Your Family."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



LYNN WILSON
"Wishing you and your family happiness throughout the New Year."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



CAROL WALDOWSKI
"Happy Holidays to all my friends and clients."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



KAREN MINICILLI
"Season's Greetings to all of our customers and friends."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



VIRGIL MIKOLAI
"Season's Greetings to all of our customers and friends."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



LINDA DUBY
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HOME MASTER REALTY, INC.
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830



DON JACKSON
"Happy Holidays And Thanks For A Great 1988!"
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



TYE CULVER
"May The Holiday Season Filled With The Warmth Of Love & Happiness."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32335 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
474-5700



JOHN COLLINS
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32335 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
474-5700



JIM WOLFE
"Best Wishes for a Happy, Safe and Prosperous New Year."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32335 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
474-5700



KEN GENTILE
"Season's Greetings And Sincere Thanks For A Successful 1988."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



MIKE PALUK
"Season's Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your support in 1988."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



PETE MATHISON
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



MARY GATTO
"Good Tidings And Cheer. Thank You For The Wonderful Year!"
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



JOSEPH H. ZEIGLER
"Season's Greetings to all of our customers and friends. 20th Year Full Time Service."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



WILLIAM DEMPSEY
"May The Holiday Season Follow You Throughout The New Year."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



MARY JANE CROLETTA
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
HARRY S. WOLFE CO.
32398 Five Mile Road
Livonia
421-5660



MARY ELLEN RAMSEYER
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
CENTURY 21 M.J.
Corporate Transference Service
30110 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
851-6700



JOHN COLE
"Season's Greetings to all of our customers and friends."
CENTURY 21 - COLE REALTY
25845 Plymouth Road
Redford
937-2300



NADA ILICH
"Season's Greetings & Sincere Thanks for your support in 1988."
CENTURY 21 - NADA INC.
33443 Nine Mile Road
Farmington Hills
477-9600



SANDY LEONE
"Season's Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your support in 1988."
CENTURY 21 - SUBURBAN
188 N. Main Street
Plymouth
455-5880



PAT MAGALUK
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
CENTURY 21 - SUBURBAN
188 N. Main Street
Plymouth
455-5880



LARRY BAKER
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
CENTURY 21 - SUBURBAN
188 N. Main Street
Plymouth
455-5880



MYRTLE ZACK
"Happy Holidays! Thank You For Making This Another Successful Year."
CENTURY 21 - HARTFORD SOUTH
37605 Five Mile Road
Livonia
484-6400



JOANNE SCOTT
"Safe and Happy Holidays to all. Thank You!"
CENTURY 21 - J. SCOTT INC.
30104 Ford Road
Garden City
522-3200



SANDY BERSEN
"May Health & Happiness Make 1989 a Great Year For You & Yours."
MAYFAIR REALTORS
16325 Middlebelt
Livonia
522-9000



JOE BAILEY
"Best Wishes for a Happy, Safe and Prosperous New Year!"
MAYFAIR REALTY
16325 Middlebelt
Livonia
522-9000



BILL WILLIS
"The Reason For The Season The Birth Of Our Savior - JESUS CHRIST."
MAYFAIR REALTORS
16325 Middlebelt Road
Livonia
522-9000



KATHY ROCKEFELLER
"Warmest Holiday Wishes to all my loyal customers & friends."
RE/MAX 100, INC.
39500 Orchard Hill Place Suite 130
Novi
348-3000



SHERRY UNDERWOOD-ERNST
"Thank you for your continued support. May 1989 bring the realization of all your goals, hopes and dreams!"
RE/MAX 100, INC.
39500 Orchard Hill Place Suite 130
Novi
348-3000



TERRY STILLWAGON
"Season's Greetings To All Our New Friends and Past Customers."
CENTURY 21 - TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



ROSEMARY FIRESTONE
"Happy Holidays To All Our New Friends and Past Customers!"
CENTURY 21 - TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



RACHEL COLVIN
"To All the Very Best and Happy Holidays To You."
CENTURY 21 - TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



THOMAS LEWARNE
"To all, the very best & Happy Holidays to you."
CENTURY 21 - TODAY
17122 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-2000



FRED BELISLE
"May the Joy of Christmas be with you all year."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-6000



NANCY PETRUCELLI
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
COLDWELL BANKER
44644 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-6000



DIANA SCHIAVI
"May The Holiday Happiness Follow You Throughout The New Year!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44523 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-6000



JAN JONES
"Wishing You Holiday Joy Throughout The New Year!"
COLDWELL BANKER
44523 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth
459-6000



CHRIS McDONALD
"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, All My Friends and Past Customers!"
HOME MASTER REALTORS
28444 Joy Road
Livonia
425-3830 Car Phone: 320-1400



LYNN BONE
"A Heartfelt Thanks to all my clients, friends & Single Point for the opportunity to serve you! Have a Blessed Holiday Season!"
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



RICH HALME-KANGAS
"Have a Blessed Christmas & Healthy New Year. Many thanks to staff & clients."
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



BRENDA STANLEY
"Single Point and all of our Orange Mortgage clients - Blessed Christmas!"
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



GARY LEONARD
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



JO ANNE MCGINN
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



JANETTE HEMPEL
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



CAROLE HALMEKANGAS
"My Sincere Thanks for our clients. We love you all! Merry Christmas!"
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



RON CHAMBERS
"Season's Greetings and my Sincere Thanks for your support in 1988."
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



MARILYN NAIL
"Happy Holidays To All My Friends and Clients."
ONE WAY REALTY
34441 Eight Mile Road
Livonia
473-5500



CURTIS SHINSKY
"Season's Greetings and Sincere Thanks for Your Support in 1988."
RED CARPET KIM SUBURBAN
15707 Farmington Road
Livonia
261-1600