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Dead boy's mother takes case to national TV

staff writer

Canton's Debbie Nalepa, who is suing Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in connection with the hanging death of her 8year-old son, appeared Monday on the Phil Donahue Show. The segment was entitled, "Death, Suicide and Sex Education for

Nalepa's son Stephen, a second-grader at Gallimore Elementary, was found hanging by a belt in his bedroom last March. Nalepa and her husband Larry are charging that Gallimore staffers were negligent in showing "Nobody's Useless," a film depicting a

handicapped boy attempting suicide, the day before Stephen died.

Debbie Nalepa received a call last month asking her to appear on the show.

"I mulled it over decided that I would. I felt that parents around this country need to know that there is inappropriate educational programming on," she said after her return from New York.

It was a difficult experience, Nalepa said. 'It was horrendous, but in my heart I felt that I had to supersede myself and my pain. I didn't go there to toot my own horn, I just wanted to try to touch base with other parents around this country. There needs to be more enlightenment and more dialogue."

Addressing classroom brainwashing were

struct elementary and high school students about death, AIDS, and sex; a psychologist; parents; and students, including a teen who attempted suicide after studying suicide in class and hearing her teacher say suicide is a heroic act.

DONAHUE INTRODUCED Nalepa saying, "This is grim, Deborah, and we thank you so much for having the courage to share with us your own personal tragedy. For you it's too late, but you obviously, in your son's memory, want to step forward to say that your 8-year-old son hanged himself after seeing a film in school which included

Replied Nalepa: "The essence of the class they were teaching was on handicaps and how to feel more empathetic to the people who have handicaps. So they had their feelings class and then they went to lunch and then they saw a movie. It was an 1890's movie - a Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyertype of setting where a boy who swings from from a loft, scratches his leg and gets gangrene and has to have it amputated.

"So now he has a handicap. Well, one night he overhears his father saying, 'Well, the boy's useless. We're going to have to take care of him for the rest of his life.' And so the boy, who's a youngster, said, 'Well," to his buddy, 'I'm useless and I'm going to do myself in. Will you help me?'

"His friend, his buddy said, 'Sure. How do you want to do it?' Well, the first scene was on a bridge and he got into a sack and the kid threw the sack over the bridge.

Asked Donahue: "Your son, in your opinion, would not - was your son emotionally in any kind of distraction at that time?"

ANSWERED NALEPA: "No. He was being tested for the talented and gifted program and the next day he was looking forward to going swimming at the high school with his buddies and my son Jason.

"But the second suicide scene is in the hayloft and he has a rope around his neck.

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Area passenger: pilot was cool under pressure

By LeAnne Rogers staff writer

"It all happened so fast. I saw something go by the window. I thought we blew a tire."

A passenger on Northwest flight 299 to Memphis, Plymouth resident Edward Duda, said he didn't realize at first that the Boeing 727 in which he was traveling had collided with another plane.

"We were going along 200 miles per hour or faster probably, ready to take off," he said. "The guy behind me said 'we hit a plane.'

Sitting in the second seat over the wing, Duda said he could see about a third of the plane's wing was missing and fuel flowing from a ruptured tank

was scared the plane would

catch on fire. They told us to sit there," he said. "All the time I could see fuel running out. It took the pilot a long time to shut off the

Duda complimented the jet's pilot for handling the plane after the collision, which occurred at about 1:45 p.m.

"The pilot kept the plane under strol. He did an excellent job. he said. "We swerved a little but not bad. The plane came to a quick stop. It took about half a minute to

stop."
Passengers remained calm after the collision, Duda said, both inside the plane and on the ground.

Everyone was very calm. There was no screaming on or off the plane," he said.



The charred hull of Northwest Flight 1482 Still on the ground at Metro airport hours after Monday's crash with another departing flight, served as a grim reminder to the accident which claimed the lives of eight people and injured 21 others.

One question remains in air tragedy: why?

By Wayne Peal

through the ashes of Northwest Airlines Flight 1482, trying to discover why the Pittsburgh-bound DC-9 jet apparently wandered into the path of another departing Northwest flight Monday at Metro Airport, killing eight and leaving 21 others injured.

All of those killed, including a 43-year-old Northwest flight attendant, had been identified as of Wednesday morning.

A West Bloomfield woman was among the passengers who remained hospitalized, though her condition had been upgraded to good. Most of the injured had been released from area hospitals by

Flight attendant Heidi Joost of Dearborn, a 22-year Northwest employee, was the first reported fatality.

OTHER FATALITIES were:

• Kingsley A. Brown, 30, Pitts-

Mary Blankenship, 37, Colorado Springs, Colo.

• Thomas Kopriva, 50, Memphis, Tenn.

• Daniel E. Loughnane, 44,

• Fred Zitto, 59, Memphis.

• Mauro Bottiglione, 23, of Ven-

Among the injured, Lilly Cohn, 63, of West Bloomfield, was transferred Tuesday from Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, where she received initial treatment for a collapsed lung to the surgical unit at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was listed in good condition Wednesday.

Preliminary explanation for the fiery crash could come as soon as today from air traffic controller tapes and flight recorders - the jets' so called "black boxes." It

however, before a final explanation is given for the tragedy, according to John Lauber, chief investigator for the National Traffic Safety

> Major findings will be released as quickly as possible, Lauber said.

"ANYTIME WE have something that warrants immediate recommendation, we will do so," he said. · Lauber said investigators will remain on the scene through the end of the week, examining both jets as well as interviewing passengers and crew members.

Investigators have declined to offer any explanation for Monday's

Speculation, however, has likened the accident to a driver turning the wrong way down a one way street in foggy weather.

Visibility at the airport was reported at less than one-quarter mile due to an early afternoon fog that followed a morning snowfall. Officials declined comment on a

report that a DC-9 flight crew

The flight's captain, 24-year pilot William Lovelace, 52, of Phoenix, was embarking on his 13th flight after returning from a five year medical leave

member told the tower "I'm lost."

It was the first flight without an airline observer in the cockpit with Lovelace, who returned to active duty Nov. 20 after completing an airline retraining course.

Airline officials noted the DC-9 left its gate four minutes ahead of schedule but said that decision, like the decision for take off, remained with the pilot.

Investigators from the NTSB began examining the charred DC- 9 and damaged, Memphis-bound 727 late Monday evening. Preliminary reports indicated the right wing of Memphis-bound Flight 299 sheared off one of the DC-9's rear engine, apparently setting the plane afire

Hospitals respond to crisis

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Airport runway.

Five area hospitals and personnel from two dozen fire departments in Wayne and Oakland Counties played major roles in Mon-day's collision between two Northwest Airlines jets on a Metro

A sixth hospital, Westland Medi cal Center, could have been reopened to accept emergency patients if necessary, a spokeswoman

for the hospital's parent company said Tuesday.

The former county hospital, 31/2 miles from the airport, was converted to a psychiatric and substance abuse treatment facility this

"From a strategic standpoint, certainly it could have been used if we absolutely needed it," said Pat O'Dowd of Oakwood Health Services Corp. "But there's so many other hospitals in the immediate area that are part of the Oakwood

been necessary unless there was an extremely large number of (in-

OF THE 23 injured taken to local hospitals, 16 patients were transported to the closest open emergency room, at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Two of those patients were transferred to the Burn Center at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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Hulsing kids hurt in crash

At least seven people were injured in an accident in volving a school bus full of Hulsing Elementary School students and a car at Warren and Canton Center roads about 9 a.m. this morning.

Five children on the school bus were taken to Oakwood Canton Center Hospital with minor injuries. The bus had been taking 54 students to school.

Two people in the car had more serious injuries and were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Police believe the car ran a red light.

Crash on snow-covered road kills man

A Farmington Hills man died in one of two serious accidents on snow-covered roads in Canton earlier this week

Billy Frank McClain, 64, was alone in his car driving south on Lilley Road north of Ford Road about 8:44 a.m. Tuesday when he apparently lost control of his 1990 Dodge Omni and crossed the center line, police said.

The car slid into the path of a 1989 pickup truck going north and driven by a 33-year-old Canton man, James Lee Garcia. The truck hit the Omni broadside on the passenger side, police said. Garcia was uninjured.

McClain, who was wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident,

'People have to drive according to conditions. It takes a while for everyone to get used to driving under these road conditions. The best advice is to drive slowly.'

Pat Nemécek Canton police spokesman

was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, where he was pronounced dead at 12:10 p.m.

IN ANOTHER accident at about 9 a.m. Monday, a 23-year-old Westland

woman, Shawn Marie Stropkai, was driving a 1988 Ford Fiesta west on Ford Road when she apparently lost control of her car, crossed the center line and was struck by a 1982 Ford pickup driven by Peter Kyryluk, 39.

Kyryluk was with his 44-year-old brother when the pickup truck he was driving struck the passenger side of the Fiesta, police said.

All three people were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti. The two men were treated and released. Stropkai was in serious condition earlier this week

Stropkai, who was alone in the car, was wearing a seat belt. Neither man in the pickup was wearing a seat belt, police said.

THE ACCIDENTS Monday and Tuesday were a "direct result of the weather conditions and probably wouldn't have happened if the roads

weren't bad," said Pat Nemecek, Please turn to Page 4

Woman hopes court will free brother

As her brother serves his eighth year in a California prison on a murder conviction, a local woman awaits a judge's decision that could

"He seemed real hopeful that the arguments are going to stand real firm in federal court," said Betty Her brother, P.F. Lazor, was sentenced in 1983 to 17-years-to-life in Santa Clara County, Calif. in the shooting death of John Alired.

KATHRYN DeVOLI, a paralegal

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"An unscrupulous district attorney falsified evidence on the record in

order to convict PF," DeVoli said. On Nov. 28, Devoli filed before federal Judge Spencer Williams a rebuttal of a California assistant attorney general's Nov. 14 response to the judge's April 15 order. That order directed the state of California to show cause as to why Lazor should remain in prison.
"I'm very hopeful," Brandon said.

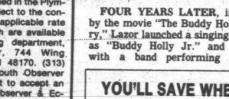
"I feel the most hopeful that I ever have about his situation." Brandon - who with her brother

"were a nightmare." "I'd wake up in cold sweats worried about what someone might do to

him in prison, the injustice of it all," she said. She and her family have spent thousands of dollars, she said, in efforts to get Lazor out of prison. in the book to convict PF," Devoli

In 1975, Lazor, then 21, printed a ories," and made the rounds of local newspapers including the Plymouth Observer to seek publicity for the

FOUR YEARS LATER, inspired by the movie "The Buddy Holly Story," Lazor launched a singing career as "Buddy Holly Jr." and toured



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in Paso Robles, Calif., has organized songs.

But on Jan. 10, 1983, while living in Los Gatos in northern California, he shot Allred in self-defense, DeVoli

> Mark Hames, who tried the case as a Santa Clara County deputy dis-trict attorney, offers a different ver-"They never got along," said Hames, ever since Allred began staying in a room in the house Lazon

nier - Allred's uncle. Hames said Garnier eventually told Lazor to leave the property, but he returned unlawfully. Excerps up in a rural area between from Lazor's day planner book in-rille and South Lyon — said cluded entries that read "dictator the first four years he was in prison Garnier" and "get dictator" - evidence that Lazor was obsessive about Garnier, and planned to kill

was managing, for owner Paul Gar-

him — but killed his nephew Allred instead, Hames said. "The jury had no problem convict ing him," Hames added. "He pulled out every rotten trick

Those efforts have included trips to Lazor, she said, had a deal with Garnier to buy the house, then move book of poetry titled "Unsung Mem- it to another location and sell it, as

he had with other houses. Garnier arranged to have Allred stay at the house, where Lazor had been living and renting rooms to medical students.

But Allred, whom Devoli described as homosexual and a drug user, was antagonistic to Lazor. Or Jan. 10, while readying the house to with a band performing Holly's be moved, Lazor "heard Allred 'Just a minute, I'm getting some of my stuff,' "Devoli said.

There was a crashing at the door and there's John Allred, holding something like an automatic weapon in his hand," Devoli said. Meanwhile, Lazor had just returned from target shooting, and his gun was among the last items to be moved from the house. Lazor fired a shot at Allred, and when he didn't go down, thought the gun had misfired as it had before and fired three more times.

next door to phone police, telling them, "I just shot someone in self de-

states "dictator Garnier" and "Get dictator" are references to a dictating machine Lazor planned to buy, Devoli said. She said pretrial transcripts show the complete dayplanner book entry read, "Dictator, G.E. service center.

Lazor is housed in a medium security prison in Vacaville in northern California.

"There were some things that should have brought out in the trial." said Devoli, who alleges defense attorney Wesley Schroeder failed to adequately defend Lazor Should the judge find for Lazor

would be scheduled or the state would decline to try him again, "All in all things are progressing pretty well," she said.

Devoli said that either a new trial



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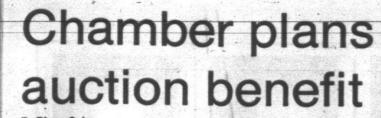
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A PREVIEW of the items to be lows at 7:30 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. goods donated by businesses in the Wordhouse & Associates, Inc. metropolitan area. A cash bar will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight. A silent auction will be held for

been donated by business people throughout the metropolitan Detroit Patrons buy auction cards and place them by the items they like. house's assistant

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THE COST is \$30 for each dinner auctioned will be held from 6-7:30- ticket. Company sponsorships are p.m.; a gourmet buffet dinner fol- available for \$200 or more in the form of cash, gift certificates or auctioneers, Fred Layman and Dale merchandise, according to auction Jurcisin, will hawk more than 100 chairman Phyllis J. Wordhouse of Sponsors will receive two free din-

ner tickets, promotion in the Auction some of the smaller items that have Booklet and space for a free-standing promotional logo/banner at the auction. Auction organizers are looking for more items to be auctioned according to Margaret Szewc, Word-

The auction is open to the pub-\$5 for one card, \$10 for two cards lic and reservations must be and \$20 for five cards. Raffle tickets made by Jan. 4 by calling the are provided with every card pur- Canton Chamber office at 453-



Phyllis Wordhouse of Wordhouse & Associates Inc. plans the upcoming Canton chamber auction with Margaret Szewc, a Wordhouse employee, and Canton Chamber-executive director Joan Bolek.

Area joins lineup of potential Tiger Stadium sites

Detroit Tigers' new home? Don't reserve your parking space

While local officials say they've heard nothing from the club, some observers are speculating that western Wayne County is a prime site for only ones. We haven't ruled out Dea new Tiger Stadium.

Some suggest that Tiger officials could favor a location where major stadium in a location that provides freeways meet, such as M-14 and I- easy access and provides "comfort 275 in Plymouth Township. But Bill and security for our fans. Haase, Tigers vice president for operations, said that's just speculation.

and Ford roads, and in Allen Park, we're looking at," Haase said, adding north of I-94 and Oakwood Boule- the club has set no time frame for Could Plymouth Township be the vard, as potential sites for a new sta-

> would be a good place to build a new stadium, Haase said, "Obviously those locations are nice to look at, but that doesn't mean they're the

Asked if Plymouth Township

He said it's important to put a new

ARE THE Tigers considering a . Sheldon. But while the Archdiosece

erty, church spokeswoman Brenda announcing a new stadium site. buyer, or rule out the Tigers as the Local government and police offipotential buyer. cials say they're aware of the specu-"We just never comment on that.

the business community," said "I have no idea where they would Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila. "But put it," said Plymouth Township Suit would add to traffic and conges- I look at it like a fan, I think, Boy. pervisor Maurice Breen, adding, tion and related problems. I'd rather it's going to be convenient to go to a My personal opinion is that it behave it a little farther away."

she said.

Echoing Breen, Bila added, "I A possibly suitable area for a stadon't see where there's that much ship public services, said Tigers dium is the site of the former St. available land - It seems rather de-John's Seminary in Plymouth Townveloped to me. ship, on 175 acres at Five Mile and

Chief Carl Berry said the ramifica-

"Obviously, it would be good for

township would be "unbelievable." size for a new stadium is the city of Detroit-owned 426 acres bordered by "The trafic and enforcement, there would be a huge amount of review," he said.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard

Myers said the impact in the city

would not be as severe. While Myers

said he doubts a suitable site exists

in Plymouth Township, he added, "If A man who works in manageme for Monaghan said the subject of Jim Anulewicz, director of town- where a new stadium could go is "the most top-secret thing - The owner Tom Monaghan at present

stuff that's in the papers is big-time owns no sites in Plymouth Township large enough for construction of a "Anybody who truly knows is not Besides the seminary property,

saying anything about it, and I work

Such a stadium anywhere in th

township "certainly would not fi

within our master plan." Anulewicz

said, adding approval of the town

Salvation Army's mission is bigger than helping the poor

By Kevin Brown staff writer

When folks think of Christmas, many think of the Salvation Army. says Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, who heads the Salvation Army Plymouth

most of our visibility," said Beachum. "It would be interesting to do a survey; what people think of first. I would bet people would think of Christmas or helping the poor." LEADING SOME VISITORS down

a stairway to the basement of the

Salvation Army social work house on

Main and Ann Arbor Trail, just south of downtown in Plymouth Township, one spots hundreds of canned goods stacked on plain wood shelves. Besides collecting canned goods fied by the state department of so- Beachum said. for the needy at Christmas, the army cial services - will receive clothing accepts cash donations through the and food through the program. kettle drive to pay for year-round Salvation Army activities to spread

"adopt" a family, to provide food,

clothes and toys for needy families. needy families who live in the com-

Beachum said that so far, the able to share the gospel." Plymouth Corps has enough donations to put together about 200 food

What's becoming a popular way to the program, a family that adopts a week, among other services. needy family is provided information on clothing sizes for family members, and buys clothes, toys and headquarters at 9451 S. Main. food. "They can take it to them or Salvation Army activities are paid

"Last year, we adopted 60 families," he said, adding that this year, around 300 local families - identithe gospel and help the poor, and

still going to be missed," Beachum cash donations from folks wanting to said. That's why he encourages The Army is also asking donors to sure they have a good Christmas." While the Army has that image of 5464.

helping the needy at Christmas and The Plymouth Corps serves Plym- of helping rehabilitate people with outh, Canton and Northville, and the alcohol or drug problems, Beechum the Salvation Army as mainly being

lation that a new stadium is being

considered for western Wayne Coun-

longs in Detroit.

At the Plymouth Corps headquarters, religious services are conducted every Sunday as well as Bible study sessions, activities for pre serve the needy at Christmas is the school and elementary school-age Adopt a Family program. Through children and seniors during the

A drop box is provided for donated

items behind the Plymouth Corps leave it here for the family to pick for mainly through kettle collection clothing and other goods at Salvation Army stores. Some money collected through the annual kettle drive goes for needy families at Christmas

People interested in donating money to pay for food baskets, or those wishing to "adopt" a family "THERE ARE PEOPLE that are should contact the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps by Friday, Beachum said, to make sure their donate for food baskets for needy neighbors of needy families, seniors donations will help needy families or or others "to let us know, to make individuals at Christmas. The Plymouth Corps phone number is 453-

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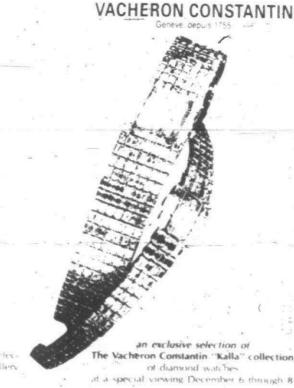
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should.' He's not sure if - Paul Ritte Salem freshman



'No, I would not be willing. I don't think they'll have to. We're just not Debbie Chamberlain



'No. I'm not going to fight for something I don't believe in.' Rashaad Woods



'I think that they might.

- Kara Fiegenschul

If it did, I wouldn't fight,

in a medical unit.

She'd be willing to serve

'I think there's a good chance they will. I would be willing to serve." K.C. Kirkpatrick



Capt. William Lovelace moves down a taxiway loggy weather.

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2. A 727, piloted by

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less-severely damaged 727.

Dan Kerber, deputy director of

airport operations, said response

may have been compounded by the

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burning DC-9 for as long as 30 sec-

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Concerned with what he termed

an appearance of unclear authority

at the airport in the moments after

man Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit,

formed an ad hoc commission com-

'My concern is not only that the

ragedy occurred, but how emergen-

mittee to investigate the crash.

was swift. Rescue efforts, however

'I think they might reinstate it, but I wouldn't be willing to serve. I'd be a entious objector.'

Man praises pilot's skill

Employed in engine engineering by Ford Motor Co., Duda and his wife Delores were flying to Memphis for a connecting flight to San Antonio. The couple planned to drive to Padre Island for a vacation, he said, after a business trip.

"My son dropped us off (at the airport). He was frantic when I called him," Duda said, adding he and his wife planned to catch a 6:50 p.m. flight Tuesday to take their trip. All the fatalities in the collision

were on the DC9, Northwest flight and used his tie around his head to 1482 to Pittsburgh, which suffered

At press time, a sentencing hearing was ongo-

Thirteen counts of mail threats were dismissed

in a plea bargain arrangement, according to FBI

media specialist Fred Reagan. In exchange, Shields agreed to undergo psychiatric treatment and turn over his vast collection of Zimbalist

spokeswoman in Davies' office.
Shields has been held without bail.

oxygen masks were down." A field service engineer for Westinghouse, Izzo said the plane jerked,

> "I saw two people in particular inside the plane that I knew were beyond help," he said. "The first guy I met (outside the plane) had a gash

Michael Shields, 43, of Plymouth was to be sen- "Your Secret Admirer," said things like, "I'll find

specialist Fred Reagan. In exchange, was arrested there last March in the Valley Hilton

tenced Wednesday in Los Angeles by U.S. District you," "I am watching your house," "I have in Judge John G. Davies after pleading guilty to sev-mind some mischief," and "Don't say I didn't

then crash and blam," said Pitts-

burgh bound passenger John Izzo "He had lost a digit on his ring fin-"All kinds of debris flew past. All the ger. The man was diabetic and we were afraid he would go into shock.' he said. "We heard hissing and we were afraid something was going to then he felt a blast going around him. Picking up his briefcase, he explode. I remember moving the man 150 to 200 yards away into the

marsh." "One man, his face was charred and his fingertips were melted. plane. He was injured the worst that over his head. I put a snowball on it I saw," Izzo said of another victim.

obsessed, sent more than 212 letters to Zimbalist, who starred in the TV show "Remington Steele."

Excerpts from the letters, many of them signed

Another letter said, "It's charming, really, your

notion that I am going to be intimidated or sty-

mied in some way by the police. The next time

vivid demonstration of just how unimpressed I am

Shields made several trips to Los Angeles and

"Our people were with him for a time. He made

previous trips and stalked, her, surely," Reagan

Hotel in Sherman Oaks, a Los Angeles suburb.

"I saw an older lady who was burned Izzo and an off-duty Northwest head of another injured man to keep flight attendant, Kay Bolin, who

were the last DC9 passengers taken from the scene, he said. Bolin was suffering from a back injury and

"I consider myself fortunate. I called my wife and sons," said Izzo, who planned to fly home to Pittsburgh Tuesday evening. "I wanted to catch them before they heard. They hadn't heard about it when I called."

A resident of Jackson, Miss., Robert Karp agreed with other 727 passengers who initially thought their plane had a blown tire. "I wasn't shook up until I got off the plane and saw the damage to the

"It's a scary thing. If it had been a broadside collision. That is what most of us thought. Do I feel lucky? Man awaits sentencing for mailing threats

Zimbalist contacted the FBI "on several occa-

sions, dating to August 1988 when she received the

language, I'd take them seriously, too," said

Shields lived with his mother, a principal re-

tired from the Wayne-Westland schools, in the

Crestwood Park condominiums on Sheldon. De-

traveled with his mother

be very attached to her.'

who asked not to be identified.

scribed by neighbors as being "overweight and a

"He never mixed much." said one neighbor

Another neighbor, also speaking anonymously

said, "I've only seen him when he goes out to get

the mail and the paper. He always seemed to be at home. He lived, with his mother and seemed to

Mom takes case to TV

room and he did not realize that when he put his belt loop around his neck, that pressure on the carotid artery would pass him out within sec-

"Phil, the movie wasn't made for second graders. They didn't even psychologist and author William Coulson, another guest on the show. Nalepa was asked whether there was any dialogue between the school and her family. "I had no knowledge

why Stephen died. He was just doing "Once I saw the movie, it all fell

into place," she said. "Everything

just meshed. I knew he was just imitating what he saw in the movie.' let's understand the moral of your beware. What visual aids are being used in school? What films are being

used? How old are the children?

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and Michigan Avenue March 11; at

Michigan and Lotz Road March 19;

Man killed in car crash

Canton police spokesman. "People have to drive according to conditions," Nemecek said. "It takes while for everyone to get used to

driving under these road conditions The best advice is to drive slowly.' Tuesday's accident pushed the number of fatalities on Canton roads

The other accidents were a double fatality Nov. 1 when a pickup truck collided with a semi-truck on Michi-

at Ford and Lilley May 14; Michigan and Belleville June 29; Canton Center and Geddes July 2; Haggerty and Cherry Hill July 10 and Haggerty and Cherry Hill Aug. 25.

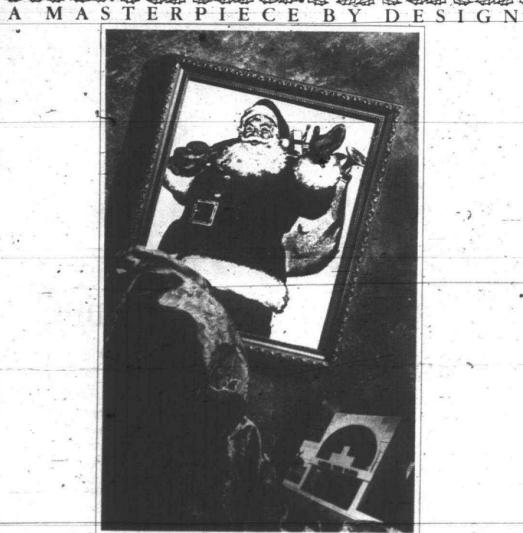
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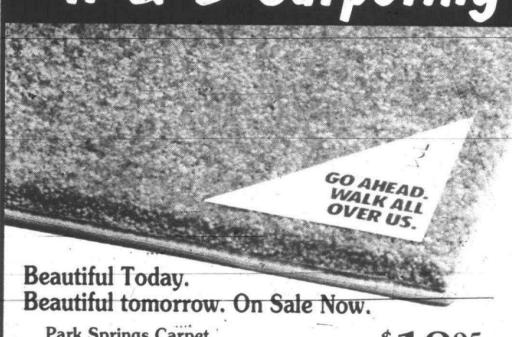
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METRO CRASH AFTERMATH

Disaster readiness put to test Emergency units respond to crash

Continued from Page 1

Most patients were treated and released for burns, cuts, bruises and other minor injuries, O'Dowd said.

from the DC-9 that took the brunt of the collision, were taken to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Northwest identified the first officer from that plane as James Schifferns, 43,

Four people were taken to Heritage Hospital in Taylor and one, a pregnant woman suffering from smoke inhalation, was treated and released at Oakwood Hospital, Dear-

Disaster training was "fresh in the 2:05 p.m., about 20 minutes after the minds" of Annapolis staffers, who went through an emergency preparedness drill Oct. 13, one of two such drills each year, said Cassandra peir, acting director of nursing.

11) that involves the entire staff from physicians to orderlies," Speir Among the first steps is for secre-

"WE HAVE a plan (dubbed Code

taries to call in additional staff, ac-

"I don't know anyone who had any room physicians, 15 attending physiquestion about authority," Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan cians and 30 additional nurses, she said. "Ed McNamara was in com-'The afternoon shift was called to The executive had drawn praise

> Garden City Osteopathic got the first call to prepare for victims at

Mitchell Nimmoor. Nimmoor said the hospital follows a national disaster procedure and went through a drill about a month ago. The 17 southeastern Michigan fire

collision, said hospital spokesman

departments that are part of a regional mutual aid pact all sent rescue vehicles to the Romulus airport.

EMS vehicles and private ambulances from Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth ford Township and Farmington Hills began arriving at the airport within a half-hour of the collision.

Frank Felts, Garden City fire chief, estimated that there were come in early. Others came in with-"probably over 100 (EMS) squads" out being called, when they heard on the airport grounds ready for transportation of victims.

Although many EMS crews were

High profile essary, fire officials said. When we got the first phone call,

1. Garden City Osteopathic

Heritage Hospital, Taylor

Admitted two burn victims transferred from Annapolis Hospital

Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn

16 transported to hospital:

Fourteen were treated and

hospital, treated and

Two transported to the hospital. One was treated and released and the other

Four transported to hospital. Two were admitted, one was taken to another

hospital and the other was treated and

I. U-M Medical Center - Burn Unit, Ann Arbor

Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, Wayne

the information was that there were two planes and a potential for more than 200 (victims)," said Richard Marinucci, Farmington Hills fire A 48-member Hazardous Materi

Detroit Met

als Team, including two representatives from each of 24 area fire departments was also called to the scene, Marinucci said.

TEAM MEMBERS receive special training for fighting fires involving toxic or flammable chemicals such as jet fuel Marinucci said it was the first

Staff writers Joanne Mal iszewski, Leonard Poger and LeAnne Rogers contributed to for N'west

Unlike 1987, when Northwest Air lines personnel generally avoided contact with airport officials and the media, representatives of the Minneapolis-based airlines new ownership took a high profile in the aftermath of Monday's jet crash Perhaps in an effort to improve an

already-battered company image, company public relations director Bob Gibbons flew to the scene the afternoon of the crash and company chairman Al Checchi arrived the next day, meeting with staff and time the team has responded to an crash survivors

Wayne County Executive Edard McNamara, sharply critical of Northwest's response to the crash of Flight 255 in 1987, said he was more pleased with Northwest's respons

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engine from that aircraft. Both jets come to rest or

Collision at Metro Airport

cy measures were carried out, and

under whose direction, after it hap-

Spokesmen for Wayne County Ex-

ecutive Edward McNamara, the

man ultimately responsible for air-

port operations, said the move was a

for his handling of the incident from

Northwest chairman Al Checchi who

said he "particularly appreciated the

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JOHN E. SCHROEDER of Plymouth Township, attending Madonna College, has been selected as a national outstanding leader in the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

ANN STACEY of Plymouth, a graduate student at Penn State, has been awarded the Liberal Arts Robert J. Mowitz Graduate Fellowship.

KAREN E. DAVIES of Plymouth has been named a foundations professor at The Savannah College of Art and Design.

MS. BILLIE A. SEMANN and GARY E. ICKES, both of Plymouth were named to the Siena Heights College Academic Achievement List for part-time students. Also named were two Canton residents, ROB-ERT L. KRANTZ and PATRICK J.

DAVID SZYDLOWSKI of Canton was awarded the Wayne L. Yanz Court of Olivet College. She is a 1988 Scholarship to attend Schoolcraft

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ANN M. BRADLEY is among the

Christopher C. Odell, Kevin R. Krol-

JEFFREY SMITH of Plymouth is

member of the Western Michigan

University Sky Bronco Precision

Flight Team that took second place

in the 1990 Region III competition of

the National Intercollegiate Flying

Association. The team also took first

place for safety in the competition.

Jeffrey is a 1986 graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School and is the

son of Barbara and Douglas Smith of

SARAH CHESTER, seventh grade

LAURA SEWESKY, daughter of

Dan and Carol Sewesky of Canton,

was elected to the Homecoming

graduate of Plymouth Salem High

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student at West Middle School in

Plymouth, was selected as a national

finalist for the Mickey Mouse Club.

ich and Susan M. Walter.

JENNIFER L. BERRY is among the following Canton residents to raduate from The University Michigan: Aravindan Balasuramanian, Lisa L. Evres, Marie L.

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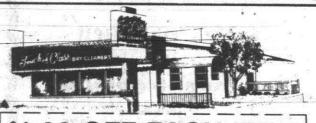


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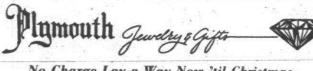


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obituaries

DIANA K. COWLEY

Services for Diana K. Cowley, 37 f Jackson were Friday, Nov. 30, at

he Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Cowley was born June 10, of Canton Township were Saturday. 1953, in Ypsilanti. She died Sunday, Nov. 24, at St. Bridget Catholic Nov. 25, in Jackson. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School n 1971 and lived most of her life in

The Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to UNICEF or the charity of your choice.

Mrs. Cowley is survived by her mother, Elizabeth A. of Canton; two laughters, Shaney Steiner and Katie Johnson, both of Jackson; three sons, Andy Steiner, Jonathon Steiner and She was a homemaker Mathew Steiner of Jackson, all of Jackson; and two brothers, Dennis of ermont and Dirk of California. of LaSalle, Ill., and Charles of Mer-

KENNETH E. DUNN

Services for Kenneth E. Dunn, 63, f Plymouth will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland. The Rev. James Stewart will officiate at the service. Mr. Dunn was born July 1, 1927, in Saline. He died Saturday, Dec. 1, at

Shirley Fisher Dunn of Plymouth; outh. three sons. James. Chris and David: brothers, Robert and Jack; four sis- in Petoskey.

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was Services for Harvey C. Esch. 68, of Houghton were Saturday, Dec. 1, at employed as a foreman at the Ford the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial Mr. Dunn is survived by his wife, was in Riverside Cemetery in Plym-

and two grandchildren

MARGARET A. ERRIS

Services for Margaret A. Erris, 81.

Mr. Esch was born April 10, 1922 one daughter, Sandra Miller, two in Livonia He died Tuesday, Nov. 27, ters, Sister Rose Xavier, Evelyn He was a lifelong Plymouth resi-

nine grandchildren; and four great-

Ford, Helen Norton and Pearl Ford; dent and moved to Houghton Lake in

was a member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans-Livonia Chapter. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe

1985. In 1982 he retired from the

Burroughs (Unisys) Corp., where he

worked for more than 35 years. He

Church in Hobart, Ind. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Portage, Ind. "Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Me-Lutheran Church of Englewood, Fla. merial contributions may be given in The Rev. Christopher Kruschel the form of Mass offerings. pastor, officiated at the service. Bur-Mrs. Erris was born May 20, 1909. ial was in Riverside Cemetery in

in Shenandoah, Pa. She died Monday, Nev. 19, in Ypsilanti. She came to Memorial contributions may be the Canton community in 1987 from given to the Michigan Cancer Foun-Indiana. She attended Divine Savior and St. Kenneth Catholic churches. Mr. Esch is survived by his wife,

Susan A. of Houghton Lake: two Mrs. Erris is survived by three sons, James C. of Port Huron and Thomas F. of Farmington Hills; one sons, Donald of Gary, Ind., William daughter, Sandra L. Helfer of Holt, rillville, Ind.; three daughters, Shir-Mich.; eight grandchildren; one ley L. of Canton, Lucy Johnson of a great-grandchild, two brothers, Wil-Longview, Texas, and Barbara Hust liam of Plymouth and Herman of of Louisville, Ky.; one brother, Grayling, and one sister, Ina Jarvis Charles Klucavich of Eldorado, Ill.;

Services for Philip Earl, 59, of Iomosassa, Fla. were Wednesday, Nov. 28, at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Homosassa, Fla.

Mr. Earl was born March 21, 1931 n Detroit. He died Saturday. Nov 24, in Homosassa, Fla. He lived in Livonia and Plymouth, until he retired in 1985 from the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors where he had worked in the service and sales departments for 28 years. He was a U.S. Navy Korean War vet-

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Mr. Earl is survived by his wife, Arlene M. Gresock of Homosassa Fla.; sons, Peter Gresock of Livonia and Timothy Gresock of Pittsburgh, Pa.; daughters, Katherine Bridges of Delaware, Ohio, Cheryl Konrad of Powell. Ohio and Karen Czapla of Danville, Ind.; mother, Vera Fullerton of California; brother, Peter Earl f Coldwater; sister, Barbara Warde of Fullerton, Calif. and six grand-

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Citrus County, 595 Gulf to Lake Highway, Village West Center, Lecanto, Fla. 32661.

ALBERT M. HART

Services for Albert M. Hart, 78, of South Lyon were Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Hart was born Dec. 20, 1911 in Coffevville, Kan, He died Saturday, Nov. 24 in Livonia. He moved to the South Lyon community from Plymouth in 1974. He was a custodian with the Plymouth School system for 11 years. He attended the First Baptist Church of South Lvon

Mr. Hart is survived by his wife. Elva M. Hart of South Lyon; one son, Kenneth Hart of Brighton; daughters, Virginia Weinburger of South Lyon, Judy Detherage of Plymouth, Alberta Meyers of Wayne, Janet Simmons of Florida and Brenda Davenport of Royal Oak; 17 grand-

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children; six great-grandchildren; five sisters and one brother. Rev. Robert Beddingfield officiated the service. Memorial contribu-

tions may be made to the American

Heart Association of Michigan

DOUGLAS S. ROWE

Services for Douglas S. Rowe, 51, of Canton Township were Saturday, Nov. 24, at Schrader Funeral Home Mr. Rowe is survived by his wife. Maria Rowe of Canton; one daughter. Barbara Stoeckle of Canton: son Robert Rowe of Canton; one grand child; brothers, Richard Rowe of Terre Haute, Ind., Tom Rowe of Denver, Colo. and Daniel Rowe of Whitmore Lake; and sisters, Ann Cowley of Canton and Ruth Edwards

Mr. Rowe was born July 10, 1939 Plymouth. He died Wednesday Nov. 21, in Ann Arbor. He was a lifelong Canton resident and graduated Plymouth High School in 1957. He worked for the Ford Motor Com-

pany for 26 years and was a veteran of the U.S. Army. The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of

KATHRYN A. WICKENS

mass offerings.

Services for Kathryn A. Wickens, 78, of Westland were Thursday, Nov 29/at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in

and was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church and the Or der of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth and the White Shrine Mrs. Wickens is survived by her

day, Nov. 26, in Westland. She was a

resident of Plymouth from 1943 to

1979 when she moved to Westland

She was a licensed practical nurse

daughters, Pat Rutenbar of Garden Bonnie Kellogg of Denver, Colo. and Janet Lewis of Farming-

ton Hills, son, David Wickens of Westland; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson The Rev. David E. Church officiat-

OLIVE J. WILDER

Services for Olive J. Wilder, 84, of Canton will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 12 First United Methodist Church of Plymouth Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Wilder was born Jan. 24, 1906 in Sioux City, Iowa. She died Friday, Nov. 23, in Westland. She was personnel director for Auto Owner Insurance Company from which she retired after 28 years of

Mrs. Wilder is survived by her son, Thomas Wilder III of Canton and three grandchildren.

Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. will officiate the service. Memorial contri butions may be made to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth -Organ Fund. 45201 N. Territorial Arrangements were made by

Schrader Funeral Home Mrs. Wickens was born Jan.



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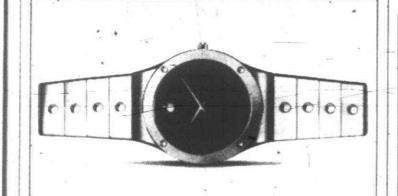
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They went to the island because they wanted to avoid a big party. But Thomas' co-workers at onquish Manor had a different

When she returned to her office she was surprised by the 300 balloons, confetti, party favors hanging from ceiling, New Year's Eve hats and just about anything else related to a big bash including beer cans and wine bottles.

"The office was trashed,"
Thomas said. "You couldn't Thomas was married by the overnment of Curacao on Friday, Nov. 23, and married again

by a Catholic priest two days lat-

er, which also happened to be on

"Not a word of it was in English," Thomas said. The choir sang in reggae, she The Mustang continued east side on the driver's side through the lots, then headed south Green said one youth

ed condition at Botsford Hospital

and a Livonia man, 17, who was in

serious condition at St. Mary Hospi-

Police suspect the men were in-

POLICE DID not release the iden-

tity of the teens pending formal criminal charges being filed in the

incident. Police were seeking war-

Livonia police traffic Sgt. Tom

Green said the incident began at about 10:45 p.m. when a Western

Wayne County Auto Theft Team

which is based in Canton, notified

Livonia police they had the Mustang

Road and Yale and asked for help to

When marked Livonia units ar-

rived, Green said the driver of the

alleged stolen car attempted to flee

volved a chop shop operation.

rants against the teens.

stop the car.

Two men were injured Monday af-"Our patrol units lost visual conter striking a tree during a high speed chase with Livonia police who suspected the pair were in a stolen tact with the car as it continued west on Ann Arbor Trail at high speeds," Green said. "Our officers came upon the accident scene as they continued Passengers in the Mustang were a Westland man, 18, who was in guard-

Green said police believe the driver of the Mustang, which had no license plates, lost control of the car as he attempted to make a left turn at Angeline Circle, spinning out of control and striking the tree broad-

Suspects in stolen car

chase injured in crash

from the car at impact.

The consequences of the accident could have been much worse, Green including the engine block, com-Auto Theft Team Director Sar Miller said an investigation showed that the youths had "quite a business

the Observer & Eccentric for 15 going."
"They're pretty young, but they years, was one of nine recipients of the Governor's Arts Awards given were already starting a chop shop by Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, the statewide arts ad-

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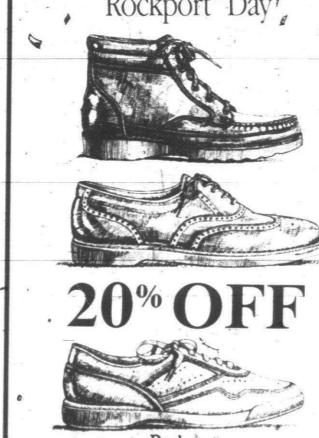
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tempts to write objectively about

the art world which touches our

suburbs, couldn't edit out the su-

Abatt, Creative Living editor for

"This is the most wonderful

award I could ever imagine get-

ting," Abatt said in accepting the

Media Honor Roll Award before

550 bejeweled women and tuxe-

doed men on the stage of the reno-

Abatt, a longtime Beverly Hills

resident who was accompanied to

the event by daughter Julie, public-

ly acknowledged she was a little

uncomfortable in the spotlight. "I'd

rather be covering it than getting

"It has been my privilege to get

to cover you - the members of the

arts world," she told the crowd. She

noted memorable interviews with

Emma Schaver, the opera singer

from Southfield; Peggy deSalle, a

dowed a wing at the DIA and an

auditorium at Cranbrook: and

internationally-known photogra-

"THOSE PEOPLE were so alive

In fact, a number of audience

members have been the subjects of

Abatt's feature stories, including

inson, whose husband Jack is

CCAM chairman, and Birmingham-

Bloomfield Art Association direc-

one of the people who nominated

Abatt for the award, said simply: "She lives it. It's beyond her job.

That's the kind of thing this is all

about - to recognize people who

"She's unique. I deal with other

The awards were begun six

years ago during Gov. James

Blanchard's first term when the

Concerned Citizens for the Arts

group posed the idea of giving the

highest elected official in the state

"This has become an exciting,

the opportunity to honor the arts.

press and it's just not the same."

Bloomfield Hills artist Aviva Rob-

pher Yousuf Karsh.

tor Ken Gross.

go beyond.

vated State Theatre in Detroit.

perlatives Monday night.

vocacy organization.

the crowd, "but of course the arts

are every day. The arts are the

Blanchard, defeated by John En-

gler last month, looked anything

but depressed, vaulting onto the

stage and whittling down his pre-

pared speech because "People who

are being honored never quite get

local legislators, including state

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington

Hills, and state Rep. Judy Miller

R-Birmingham as well as execu-

tive director of the Michigan Coun-

cil for the Arts, Bloomfield Town-

Jack Robinson led the audience

in a standing toast to Blanchard

who, no matter what political par

ty you belong to, "has approached

the issues honestly and set a high

"We also know he will continue

to support the arts as a private citi-

zen should he not return to public

Marilyn Wheaton, CCAM execu-

tive director, Tuesday said she has

spoken to members of Engler's

staff and "they have given me no

indication that he would not be interested in continuing" participa-

This was the first time the

awards presentation was held at an

arts venue rather than a hotel ballroom. "We did better than we have

ever done" on ticket sales - al-

though the weather kept some

from attending, Wheaton said. That

included the Four Tops who were

supposed to fly in to receive the In-

"I was very, very pleased,

Wheaton said. "We've never had

such a sophisticated presentation

audio-visually. Personally, al-

though I don't make the decision, I

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Michigan Arts Council executive director Bunny Goldman (above) and Concerned Citizens for the Arts chairman Jack Robinson (right) obviously enjoying the evening.

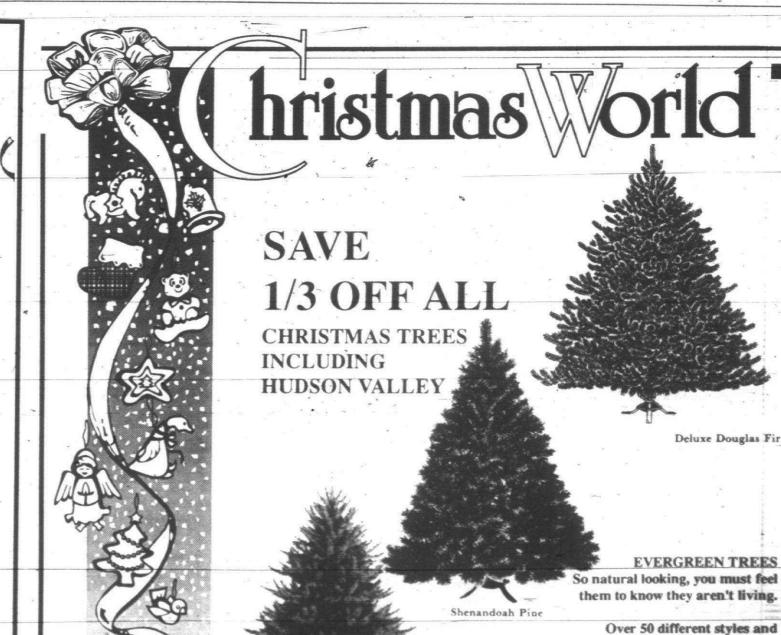




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ty that sided with the executive in oudget disputes with commission Commissioners could temporarily

fill the vacancy as soon as this afternoon, but would also have to set a Assistant county executive Bryan Amann of Wayne, Canton resident Shirley Poling and Wayne council-

Fighting to put the Headlee II ine signatures of registered voters.

Jan. 25 to prove it gathered enough mingham home address, and who

pher Thomas last week told the writing 'Birmingham' in the space

Board of State Canvassers his staff on the petition labeled 'mark

believes several thousand of the re- whether registered to vote in city or

"We cannot accept the dubious the Southfield Township voter regis-

Happy Holidays!

maining petitions to be screened are township and write its name.'

man Robert Beeny, all Democrats, have confirmed their candidacies, as has Victor Gustafson, a Canton Reis expected to resign today after ap-

pointment to the Wayne County Probate bench. He will be sworn in as judge Dec. 18. Though the seat only includes Canton, among Observer area communities, its impact is far broader. Mack

property tax cut before the Legisla-

petition signatures.

Taxpayers United.

ture. Taxpayers United has until

State elections director Christo-

flawed and should not be counted.

franchise good-citizen voters," said

Richard Headlee, the Farmington

Hills insurance executive who chairs

The flaws are not in the petitions,

but in the thinking and methodology

said the head of TU, which seeks a 20

percent property tax cut with state

eimbursement of all lost local reve-

HEADLEE SAID TU people last

month traveled to township, city and

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special election some time next "ESSENTIALLY, commission have to do two things," said Ben Washburn of the county's legislative

research department. "They have to fill the balance of Mack's current term (which ends Dec. 31) plus, they Mack, a commissioner since 1982, have to call an election for the new Mack defeated Gustafson, 16 118-

13,387 in the November general election and was to have begun his fifth consecutive commission term Jan. 1

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By law, an election must be held was considered one of county Execu- next year to fill the two-year comtive Edward McNamara's staun- mission term. But there's no law vacant until the election," Washburn chest supporters on the board and a saying when the election would take

"That's the odd thing about state election law," said Brad Wittman of

the state elections division. The number of declared Demo cratic candidates indicates there a primary would have to scheduled

> less than 60 days, Wittman said. While Gustafson, a Canton planhe should be appointed to the seat as the second-place finisher, his appointment is apparently barred under the county charter.

The general election could follow in

"The charter specifies that whoever is appointed must be of the same party as the person holding the seat." Washburn said. Before today's commission meet-

ing it wasn't clear whether the comion would even fill the balance of Mack's current term.

"THEY COULD choose to leave it

street from his home in a building

Yet the Secretary of State staff

intended to declare him 'invalid' as a

registered voter on the Headlee Tax

Cut Initiative because the signer

hadn't checked the 'township of' box

and inserted 'Southfield Township'

instead of 'Birmingham," Headlee

with a 'Birmingham' address.

pointment of an interim commissioner who wouldn't seek election

next year. Such a situation occurred when resigned in mid-1989 to accept a position with the Detroit Schools. At that time, commissioner's appointed Carter's wife to fill the seat.

Contenders for the balance Mack's current term include Jerry Higgs of Wayne, Mack's longtime aide. Mack confirmed Higgs' candidacy and also confirmed his aide wouldn't seek the new term. Due to his new position as a judge,

Mack won't endorse any candidates "It's hard to step back and not be involved in partisan politics after being involved so long, but it's what I have to do," he said.

for additional time to complete the

review of 'invalidated' signatures

and to confer with the Secretary of

State staff prior to the next meeting

board approval of the petitions so

that the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative

could be adopted by the state legisla-

If the Legislature fails to act, the

ture before it adjourned this week.

Taxpayers United had expected

Cindy Burgess, an official with the Canton Community Foundation and former candidate for township clerk,

of the board.

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THE BOARD of State Canvassers proposal would go before voters in

de-politicize the appointment," Burgess said. "Whoever is appointed could face a backlash if they decided to run for the new term and I don't

want to see that happen. Among the potential election con-

 Amann is an assistant county executive, working under McNamara. His most notable recent duties include serving as "noise czar", listening to complaints and arguing for changes in Metro Airport flight patterns. Head of the 15th Districit Democratic Party organization, he is a former deputy to county Clerk James Killeen.

· Beeny, has been a Wayne city councilman since 1981 and a member of the Wayne Chamber of Com merce board of directors. He is a financial planner and owner of Financiał Planning Services, Wayne.

also a regional coordinator for UAW Region 1A, Taylor and a member of

the University of Michigan union minorities/women's leadership training project. County insiders envision Amann and Poling as the strongest Democratic contenders. Amann, a former amuso UAW staff assistant, apparently ran value

afoul of the union by supporting a challenger against incumbent comand union choice Kay Beard in November's Westland/ Garden City area commission race. Gustafson's strong showing against Mack, and a potentially di-

giving the GOP a good chance to capture the seat. "Republican traditionally do well ceber-

vided Demooratic Party, is seen as

in special elections," said board Vice Chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, the only Republican

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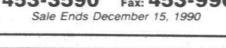
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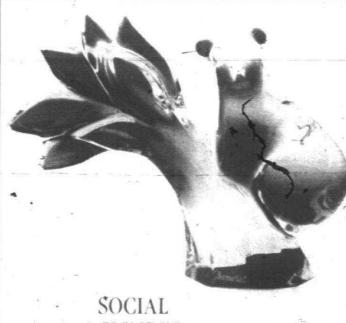
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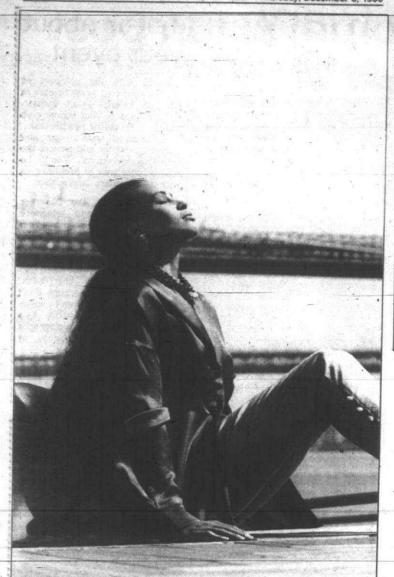
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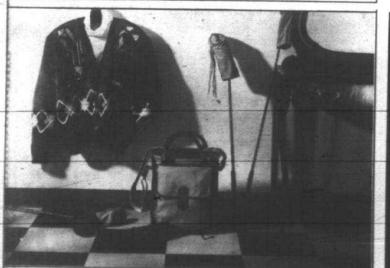


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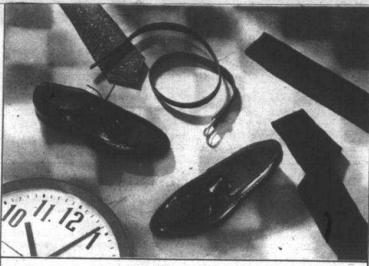
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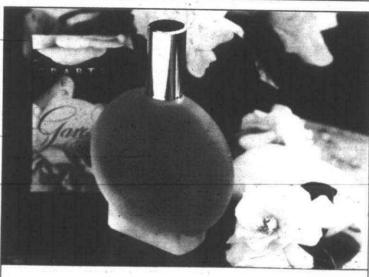
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Duns Scotus backers hope to save friary

The friary at Duns Scotus may yet

Supporters of the friary are seeking an alternative to selling the 110acre site to developers who want to build a conference center and golf In the wake of the Franciscan

Mothers' Club's spirited protest to block a reported \$9 million sale, discussions have taken place between a Duns Scotus real estate agent and D'Etre University, which leases part of the former seminary for its America-Japan International College, said the Rev. Daniel Havron, a Franciscan Provincial Councilor.

According to Havron, the very recent talks have centered on D'Etre University buying a majority of the 280,000-square-foot facility - all but the existing chapel and friary, where the 25 Franciscan fathers now live. Others also have stepped forward with an interest, he added.

"They (D'Etre University) are interested in the place" and in having ciscans Mothers' Club said there 'further dialogue" about a deal.

would face the wrecking ball if sold; or at least turned into upscale condo-miniums. Havron scoffed at those "change the entire picture."
But for Duns Scotus supporters,

main "on the front burner."

have been rumors that Duns Scotus

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the picture remains bleak. Havron on Monday said negotiations to sell "We had that offer years ago from the entire 61-year-old landmark and developers, to buy the land and tear surrounding grounds for \$9 million to Southfield developer LoPatin & it down," Havron said. "If we knew that was their plan we wouldn't go Co. and an out-of-state company reany further with it."

SOURCES CLOSE to the scene oppose any sale, including members confirmed that the second company of the Franciscan Mothers' Club volinvolved in the proposed purchase is unteer group, which recently has collected nearly 4,000 anti-sale signa-Florida-based Doral Corp. and not a New York firm as was earlier retures onto petitions. ACCORDING TO club president That sale, prompted by low staff-

Rachel Hund and member Vicky ing and financial problems at Duns Garland, the main objective of the . Scotus, could take place by the end protest is to at least save the chapel of December, Havron said. and friar's living quarters. Havron said the developers intend "That's all we're fighting for," to keep the distinctive-looking struc-Hund said, later adding that the 675-

ture intact for use as a conference member club will continue its peticenter, with much of the 110-acre. tion drive until a final decision is site being transformed from its curmade. "If it's God's will (to save the rent peaceful setting into a 9-hole chapel), I'm sure our prayers will be answered. If it's to be sold, then it Meanwhile, members of the Franwill be sold." Garland said the club's aim is to

> show how much Duns Scotus is About 3,000 people a week attend tuned to at least rescue the facility's

The latter wouldn't bother those

who have come out in full force to

religious services, while many needy

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efforts have stirred up public aware-

ness in support of the efforts to save

"They say 'it's sad, it's terrible,"

Hund said. "That's like a historic

they say, 'Oh yeah, Duns Scotus, I

the club's protest surprised him.

"It's nice to see that people care so

ed in companies calling Duns Scotus

to inquire about purchasing the prop-

D'Etre University has been interest-

ed for more than a year in buying

the now-closed college which is adja-

cent to the chapel/friary. It was

The university's dean, William

Poffenberger, could not be contacted

When asked whether there was

any way the pending deal with LoPa-

tin and Doral Corp. could be fine

chapel and friary, Havron said it

The petition drive also has result-

Meanwhile, Havron added that

Duns Scotus.

love that.

erty, Havron said.

closed in 1986.

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center, particularly during the holirangement would be compatible

"THE PROBLEM is, a conference center would draw a certain class of people," Havron said. "We have a lot of people who come here who are lower income families who depend on us for food, clothes and other

place. No matter who you talk to, sustenance. "It wouldn't be compatible for us HAVRON SAID public reaction to to be here if some big business also had a convention here.'

According to Havron last week, Duns Scotus representatives and those for the lined-up buyer (LoPatin-Doral) would meet this month to discuss terms of a conditional deal.

A nine-month period to close the deal would follow, Havron said. He added that Duns Scotus would vacate its quarters by late 1992, but that the Franciscans would maintain their "presence" in Southfield and irrounding communities

"The most important thing is that we remain in the Archdiocese of Detroit and continue to minister to the people," Havron said, adding that a possibility is moving mass to nearby St. Michael's Church.

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ton to attend a meeting scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10, on Mettetal Airport. The meeting to be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center is billed as a full airing of the discussions about purchasing the neary \$5 million piece of property in Canton Town-

ship for public use. Government officials from the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be on hand to answer questions

We'll be there to listen because nobody has onvinced us that a public airport is needed.

And the situation has been muddied by the actions of local government: Canton Township has twice walked away from the deal. And now Plymouth Township is eveing the airport. Meanwhile the city of Plymouth is watching and will decide on Dec. 17 whether to join an airport authority being pushed by Plymouth Township.

And dropped into that stew is a proposal to locate an aviation school at the airport

We think that the public meeting is a good time to look at the concoction on the stove and see what's going into it.

We think the idea for the aviation school has some merit. Promoters say there are good jobs available in aircraft mechanics, and local kids ould benefit from training at such a school. However, we can't fully endorse the idea yet

We just haven't seen enough eyidence. Also, there's an assumption that an airport purchase and aviation school go hand in hand. We're not certain they should be fully linked.

There's another assumption being made that

bothers us. That's the acceptance of having to purchase Mettetal Airport in the first place We've heard it suggested that a new airport between Plymouth and Ann Arbor could be built a

We think that idea has some merit and should

Let's just hope for good attendance at the publie hearing, and a forum that allows ideas to be

Local help Group helping invisible poor

T SEEMS LIKE we can't turn on the television news around Cffristmas time without seeing stories about people sleeping on the

It's a good story for the television networks. Find some poor person and turn him or her into a

media star. But there are problems closer to home in Canon. They're called the invisible poor who are vershadowed by appears to be the affluence of

About 4 percent of the households in Canton. about 2,370 people, are receiving public assistance, according to the Southeastern Michigan

But chances are they'll never receive the at-

However, one local group is doing something to help in Canton. It's the St. Thomas A'Becket chapter of the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

This Christmas the church group plans to help 24 families have a Christmas. One family to be helped is headed by an out of work man who doesn't expect to start receiving his unemployment checks before Christmas.

THE GROUP IS also helping a Canton women who has three daughters, ages 13, 10 and 8. The father has a drinking problem

We applaud the efforts of the group. Its members are doing something to help their fellow residents before they end up on the street. We think groups like that deserve more atten-

Council of Governments: tion. We just hope they get it year round and not

IKE A zombie, the notion of property tax

base sharing keeps rising from the dead.

Last week the state Senate Appropria-

egislative session, thanks to the votes of Sens.

Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington

Probably the zombie will be back in 1991. The

Superficially, the idea has charm. Your school

district has a big factory or mall. Ours has only

homes and farms. We should collect the growth

of commercial and industrial property taxes on

Our kids shouldn't be deprived just because

they were born on the disadvantaged side of a

Michigan has 560 school districts. Admittedly,

some have only \$2,500 per pupil to spend while

"Poor" districts tend to be small and rural,

although a few are residential areas in metropol-

either a countywide or statewide basis and dis-

tribute the revenue on a per-pupil basis.

MUCH IS WRONG with that argument.

boundary — so the sales pitch goes.

high priests of this voodoo - Sen Dan DeGrow

R-Port Huron, and Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden

Hills, and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

tions Committee buried the idea for this

Tax sharing

Robin Hood method of funding

Our individual towns make region a fine place to live THE HEADLINES of late have

STUDIONS.

been gloomy. Recession. Layoffs. High fuel prices going higher. War in the Middle East. Detroit Lions. So it's good when somebody comes along and reassures us of something we knew perfectly well all along:

Southeastern Michigan is a fine place to live. The Population Crisis Committee a highly respected Washington-based family-planning advocacy group, recently released a study concluding that living conditions in this area are pretty competitive with any place in the world - sixth out of 100 areas

We're better than New York or Los Angeles or San Francisco. Our region is more livable than Tokyo or London or Paris - or even Toronto We score especially well in low food costs, housing, access to schools and lack of traffic jams. And we're pretty good in living space, telephone service, noise and clean air.

iberals and Detroit mass media people was predictable: Let's make one big regional governmental unit out of "Greater Detroit."

The Free Press put it clearly: . the distinction between Detroit and its surrounding communities and even its Canadian neighbors is declining in significance. More and more, the local us-against-them attitude is a destructive fiction perpetuated by narrow-focus politicians and their equally myopic allies on

ably reduced if the center city were esomehow merged into a larger re-

and become responsible citizens. Linda R. Burleson

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mend those involved. The needless slaughter of animals should stop, and In 1943 I joined the Indian Air each citizen should be concerned Force and served at the Burma about the outcome. By the same in-Front in World War II. In the Air stincts that we have to save these de-Force I gained maintenance experifenseless creatures should come at ence on all types of aircraft - fightleast the same amount of concern ers, bombers, transports and trainover the needless slaughter of ers. I served for 9 years in their larghuman life that occurs with aborest training school as a Grade "A" tion. Does that have a similar ring to instructor, teaching aeroengine subjects (piston and gas turbine en-Why is it that "Animal Rights" is gines), course supervisor and examthe chic movement to be involved in

iner. I had the unique opportunity to organize training from scratch. Where have our priorities gone - to After 24 years of service with the Air Force, I served with Air India, Research has shown that parents for 16 years in the jet engine overhaul division, as the quality conwho read to their unborn child, and trol and NDT inspector. play classical music will have more

Now I am 65 - a retiree with over 40 years of aviation experience with a special liking for teaching and training. My only ambition is to see that my knowledge and experience is made available to the coming generation of boys and girls, men and women, of this society. I am not asking you for money

at our motives behind our actions soul for this noble cause of teaching and training. What I am asking you is only a place to start the school for aviation mechanics - a public facility - at the Mettetal Airport. You are well aware many of our people cannot afford to have training in a private school because the cost is prohibitive.

With your blessings, if this school is started, you will not only make history in the Plymouth-Canton area but you will also be placing our communities on the map of Michigan as having one of the best aviation schools turning out quality aviation mechanics in airframe, powerplant and avionics. We would be putting in

more value in our people. Imagine how lucky we are. The Northwest Airline Machinist Union (I.A.M.0 is behind this great venture and Schoolcraft College is giving the proposal serious consideration. With the expansion of the Metro Airport, the need for quality aviation mechanics is tremendous. Grab the opportunity. Further I understand that NWA is considering building an overhaul facility for the Airbus.

Now it is time to reflect and ask ourselves these questions: What asset have we kept for our children and grandchildren? What have we done for our children that can help them as men and women, earn top dollars and live with dignity? Now, think - Should we let this great job opportunity slip by?

both sides of the Detroit city limits."

I'm sorry. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out one good reason our area is doing pretty well: It

area is doing pretty well: It is precisely because it is not one big regional government, with the troubles of Detroit rubbed off on the neighboring suburbs

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one good reason our

and vice versa. is precisely because it is not one big regional government, with the trou-

bles of Detroit rubbed off on the eighboring suburbs and vice versa. Farmington and Plymouth, Birngham and Livonia, Rochester THE RESPONSE from assorted and Troy, Northville and Howell are they have a large majority of the all fine places to live because they population. are individual communities, each with its own history and traditions, ts own politics and lifestyle. The notion that they are all the same; just

small sub-units of a larger regional reality, is what distinguishes big-city daily newspapers from community newspapers such as this. I FIND IT hard to believe that the ills plaguing Detroit would be notice-

Philip

one region would make any appreciable difference in anybody's quality of life - except that of bureaucrats who work for regional government.

In fact, it strains my credulity to think that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young would be at all interested in any kind of regional government structure he didn't control

Young has been, on nearly all counts, an increasing disappointment in recent years. But he has been consistent on one main point; the necessity for black people to control all aspects of the city in which

Creating a big regional government runs against the realities of the suburban and exurban communities just as it goes against the grain of the realities of Detroit politics. It makes no sense, and we might as well realize it. Let's get on to seeing how we can make the aggregate o our individual communities work together so it's more than merely the sum of the parts.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspa-I find it equally hard to see how per. His award-winning column treating southeastern Michigan as will appear periodically.

from our readers

Animal vs: human rights

today? What about "Human Rights."

intelligent children. Why would these

men and women of medicine be re-

tactics if this unborn child were sim-

commending that mothers use these

ply a "lifeless lump of tissue." The

fact that so many pro-choice active

ists seem to use this phrase really

To the Editor

the "dogs"?

I would like to express my opinion regarding the Animal Rights Move-Other cities have driven out industry ment that is sweeping our country through high taxes, crime, bureaucracy and plain rudeness. We recall the big city dentist who I would first of all like to com-

Many high-spending districts are in southeastern Michigan where costs are high - for health. insurances, and construction. Southeastern Michigan's average prices run 22 proent higher than the rest of the state

Districts are called "rich" only because of their business wealth. Many people in them are low-income folks and troubled families whose

rates, lack adequate revenues for their kids, the Michigan Constitution has an answer: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law." (Art. VIII, Sec. 2) "The Legislature shall impose taxes sufficient with other resources to pay the expenses of state government." (Art. IX, Sec. 1)

On a 25-year trend line, the state has reduced education's share of the budget. The state has \$15 billion in resources and power to raise more. It should raise the floor of support for poor school districts, not lower the ceiling on the rest with

does not add up. Who is right? Animals vs. Humans. I think it's about time we took a good long look am ready to dedicate my time and

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points of view

Possible national test for pupils questioned

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You ask if this new national as-

ment test will serve any pur-

Doyle

Washington D.C. is going to be given to every child in our schools. Speaking as a teacher, we already have enough testing in our schools. Will this new national test serve any pur-

A: Depends on who you talk to. Some believe the new national Carried to the extreme, those optesting program is a significant posed to more testing would say: move by Washington for more na-Knowledge of lousy results is not a tional influence and possibly more motivator or healer. Let's spend the control of state education agencies millions of dollars that will go into and local schools. this national testing program into funding programs that have proven

Indeed, President Bush has a national Educational Goals Panel givsuccessful in raising student ing much time and effort to an expanded national assessment test. There are those in Washington

pose. It's not new. It is simply an exwho believe that student learning pansion of the National Assessment would be greatly enhanced if each of Educational Progress (NAEP) state and our 83,000 schools would testing program which has been all agree on national goals, on a nagoing on for 20 years. tional curriculum.

The inference by some in Washington is that each state and each office people are not even aware school district is a kingdom unto itsome don't really care - about the self. That educational goals and curtesting results of the NAEP. Why? riculum vary as much as one superintendent style can vary from anoththat a building principal or teacher er superintendent's style. can use to improve the learning of

However, the war drums are beatspecific children in the building. And ing in many local school districts. the child is usually the focal point of The message is always the same, lothe quality principals and teachers, cal control of our own destiny - we not national test results. know our students and what is best national test has served a purpose.

Education's most powerful teacher/curriculum group, the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development see little value in the national assessment test. Executive director Gordon Cawelti believes there is already too much testing which takes too much time from what is really important, classroom

In Michigan, we have the Michigan Educational Assessment Test (MEAP), standardized tests, locally developed Criterion Reference Tests, the SAT, ACT, and others.

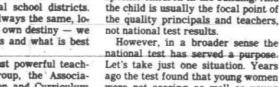
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men in math and science A follow up soon discovered that the young women, including the brightest ones, were often being steered away from math and science and continually into secretarial type courses whether they wanted to be a

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However, in a broader sense the

Guess what happened once counselors started encouraging young women to consider engineering, high tech., the medical profession. High

every school district, information which can be used for compariso purposes by citizens. This will not be school district The Michigan Department of Edu cation promised that individual

MEAP test results would not be published, that the MEAP test was for only local district use for program improvement. The "sunshine law" changed that, and rightly so. Today, every Michigan school district compares their MEAP results to other districts whether they like what they see or not

Frankly most teachers, most building principals and many central There are no diagnostic results with any district."

Indeed, when our test results are compared with i.e. Japanese children using national test results, we don't look so good.

area would compare with i.e. Japan were not scoring as well as young only their school district tes scores were used for comparison and not national averages - national avpleasant surprises.

> test scoring districts score as well as the Japanese but not when they are lumped together with some of our

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ter than the boys in math and sci-

ence on the national assessment test. The political problem for many is that a national test will result in a national report card for each and a problem says Washington, the report will go directly to just your own

that, as a first offender, Milbourn,

On the other hand, some educators see nothing wrong with school districts comparing test results. San Diego Superintendent Thomas Boysen stated in Educational Weekly that the national assessment test will compare all school districts in each state and across the nation. And he says, "That's fine with me. I'll put my program and testing results up

One wonders how some of the school districts in this readership erages that lump all school districts together. There would be some

You see, many students in high

Richard

Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley end to stick together in upholding ough prison sentences. They give two basic reasons: • Their brothers are "inventing the authority" to reduce sentences. In reviewing facts, their broth

ers look at them "antiseptically," while the women dissenters view them from "a pro-victim stand

Two key cases come to mind.

SCOTT MILBOURN was convicted in Eaton County of breaking and entering the residence of his ex-girlfriend with intent to maliciously destroy property worth more than \$100.

charges, he would send "lewd" pho then 20, deserved one to 21/2 years in tos of her to her family, co-workers orison. In April 1985 Circuit Judge and friends. Later he smashed the Richard Shuster gave him 10 to 15 quadruple the maximum "This young man has literally fits rage," Shuster said, recommend-

While Milbourn had no prior coning "protective custodial care" and viction, Boyle noted he had been susmental health counseling" for this pended from school for fighting and extreme danger to society. avagely attacked another inmate in In September the Supreme Court voted 5-2 to adopt a new "principle

Boyle accused the majority of of proportionality," matching prison viewing the facts as Milbourn's time to the seriousness of the crime overreacting to the situational and the background of the offender. stress of a lovers' quarrel . it set aside Milbourn's sentence and Riley felt the victim had been sending the case back to Shuster for THE SECOND is the famous bas-

BOYLE WROTE the dissent, ketball score case, the second-degree dwelling at length on the factual de murder conviction of Timothy Moore in 1985 for killing his ex-girl-

Gender gap on court

friend. Detroit Recorder's Judge Mi-chael Talbox could have given Moore life or a term of years. Talbot gave him 100 to 200 years. -"A life sentence for this sort of crime allowed him to be reviewed (for parole) in 10 years," Talbot said, reasoning that with a 100-200 year

stence Moore, 34, would die before he became eligible for parole. Milbourn had lived with the wom-In May of 1989, four justices rean six weeks, but she booted him and jected his reasoning, ruling Talbot abused his discretion. They virtually changed the locks — twice. Milbourn sought a reconciliation. Rebuffed, he accused Talbot of pandering to the broke into her vacant apartment press and public for being "tough on that night, slashed her clothing

Boyle wrote the dissent, attackin the majority reasoning as "misguiwoman twice, struggled through three rooms of the house and stabbed her seven times. Her blood was

shed on walls 11 feet apart. Boyle also said Moore had threat ened the woman earlier, had a juve nile record and had three prior felony convictions, including armed robbery involving forcible entry and

FOOTNOTES: The women had two male allies - Justice Robert Griffin, who joined in the Moore case dissent; and candidate Clark Durant, paign ads.

Talbot reduced Moore's sentence to 50 years. Last week Shuster gave Milbourn the identical 10-15 years.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and re-

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state government? The League telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

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things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax informa-

bedding, drapes, bathroom tow

and shower curtains. He sprayed red

paint on the carpet and drapes

proke an end table and punched

three holes in the walls, Boyle wrote.

Out on bail, Milbourn threaten

that if the woman didn't drop the

windshield of her car, flattened a

ire and threatened her new boy-

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itan suburbs. For many, the proper method of taxbase sharing would be to consolidate into larger A consolidation plan was floated in the Legislature last year. Little districts fought it tooth and nail. They talked about "home rule," al-

others have \$8 000

cătion of their children They want to have their cake (business property taxes) and eat it, too (local control). No to that

though there is no such thing as home rule for

schools in the Michigan Constitution. Essentially

they put petty, provincial politics above the edu-

"It's interesting that the proponents of sharing want to share only urban business property commercial and industrial. They never offer to share taxes on farms, which are certainly businesses, too.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS with industry are pic

tured as rolling in wealth. Not quite so. Many cities, particularly in the metropolitansuburbs, have recruited industry at great cost to build their tax bases for the schools. They have incurred the cost of traffic, sewers, fire engines and a loss of country flavor to attract business. These cities often kept municipal services down so that school districts would have more leeway

It would be preposterously unfair for the state the zombie of tax base sharing.

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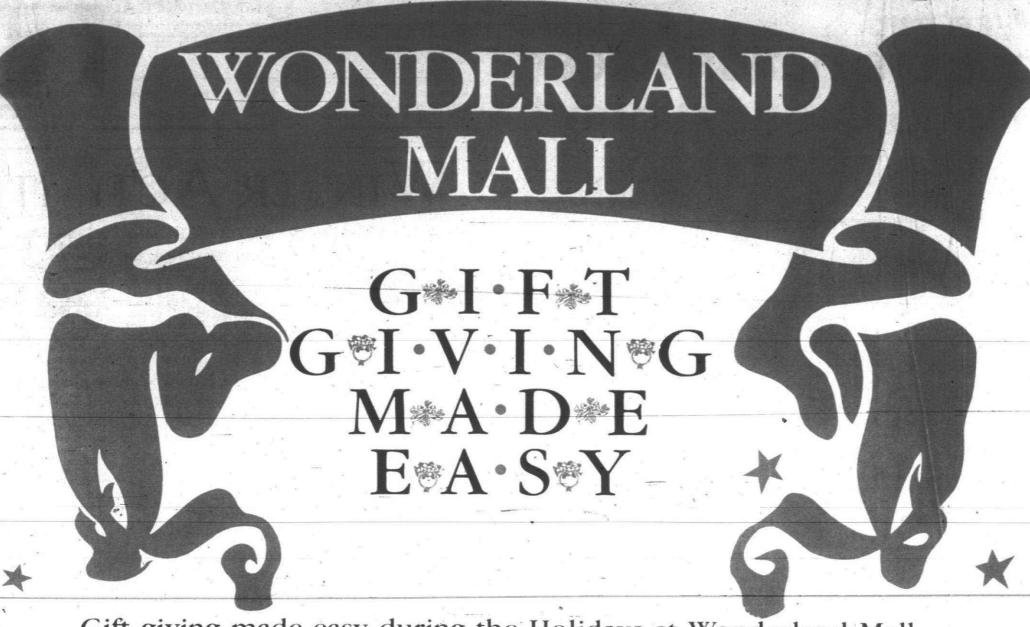
Legislature to play Robin Hood with their hardearned industrial dollars. Some areas of Michigan don't want industry. They have lovely shorelines, pricey homes, quiet That is their privilege. Why, then, should they share in the pot of commercial and industrial property taxes?

planned to renovate a building for new offices only to have the city bulldoze it by mistake. Feeling unwanted, he moved to South Carolina. Spending figures you hear of \$7,000 and \$8,000 per child are often exaggerated. Several districts n the O&E area place capital expenditures in the operating budget. At least one funnels its special education money through the operating

budget / These budget techniques overstate spending on the classroom.

kids need counseling and special help. FOR DISTRICTS which, despite high millage

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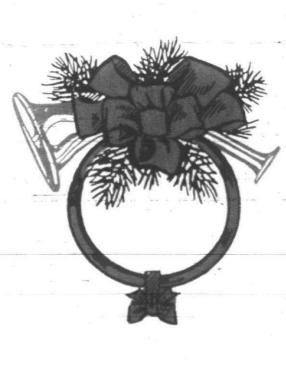
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Most museums and other attractions will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day, and some will close on other days as well. Information is subject to change, so making a phone call before heading out is a good

These activities should keep youngsters and their parents occupied until it's time to go back to school. They're also a great way for families to enjoy time together.

ART INSTITUTE

A variety of activities are planned at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

'Breakfast With Santa" will be 9:45 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Kresge Court. Visits - for believers of all ages — will continue through Saturday, Dec. 22. Ticket price is \$7 and advance reservations are required. Weekend visitors may enjoy a "Snack With Santa" noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. No reservations required.

The December line-up features special Detroit Youtheatre performances Saturdays. They include: "Christmas 'Round the World" on Dec. 8, a magical international sleigh ride for those age 5 and older; "Feliz Navidad" on Dec. 15, a holiday dance and music extravaganza for those age 5 and older; and "Holly Folly Christmas" on Dec. 22, with Ken Schultz as the elf who dazzles the audience with a variety-packed

performance for those age 3 and old-

Youtheatre tickets are \$5, and show times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA Auditorium: For ticket information, call 833-2323.

The art institute's Prince Street Players will present their musical version of "The Emperor's New Clothes" Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 26-30. Children must be 5 or older to attend, and tickets are \$6. Performances will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 27-29, 2 p.m. only Dec. 26 and Dec. 30.

The art institute offers self-guided family tours, including the "DIA Discovery Tour" and "Do You See What I See?" Information is available in the Farnsworth Lobby.

An archeological scavenger hunt, "The Mystery of the Five Fragments," is offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Kits for the scavenger hunt can be checked out in the Rivera Court. -

For more information, call the DIA 833-7900

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

A holiday celebration, "Traditions to Treasure," is planned at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Special displays and demonstrations will continue through Jan. 1, except for Christmas

The centerpiece for the museum celebration will be a towering Christmas tree decorated with cookies, candy, dolls, stuffed animals and small toys. The museum concourse area will feature a fantasy Lionel train layout.

Toy trains - including one equipped with a tiny camera that broadcasts an "engineer's eye view" will wend their way through a

gingerbread village. Visitors will be able to watch gingerbread houses in the making.

Several craft activities are planned for children. Youngsters will be able to make such items as a gingerbread boy bookmark, nowflake ornament and angel orna ment. Families can leave a little bit. of their own history at the museum by contributing photos of their cele-brations to the holiday photo wall. Family photos will become part of the archives.

Santa Claus will preside over the merriment in the museum. Many holiday customs and traditions from the past will be displayed at the historic Greenfield Village buildings. Atthe Town Hall Activities Center. children will find holiday crafts to

keep them busy.
The Henry Ford Museum Theater
will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Saturdays through Dec. 22, with additional performances Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 26-30. Two matinees will be staged each show date, the first at 11 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m., except Dec. 16 and Dec. 30 when only a 2:30 p.m. show will be performed. Audience members will be able to meet the characters after each performance. For ticket information, call 271-1620.

Hours at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Separate admission is charged for the museum and village. For more information, call 271-1620.

JEWISH CENTER

The Jewish Community Center, Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield, has planned activity days for kinder-

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AND CLOSER TO HOME ...

PARTIES WITH SANTA

Children's Christmas parties with Santa Claus will be Saturday, Dec. 8. the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Can-

Parties are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services and are for Canton residents only. A party will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. for children ages 3-7, followed by a 10:45-11:45 a.m. party for those age 12 and younger.

Children will participate in games, holiday movies, refreshments and a visit with Santa during the parties.

Admission is free. Advance reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 397

WORKSHOP FUN

Christmas "Kids Only" workshops will be Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The first session will be 10 a.m. to noon, the second 1-3 p.m. Sessions are open to students ages 5-18 from Canton and Plym-

Workshops are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services in cooperation with D&M Studios of

Plymouth. Participants will make items suitable for holiday giving (at least three projects), and each will decorate a Christmas cookie. Refreshments will be served.

Price is \$12 for each participant. Registration may be completed in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

YMCA OVERNIGHT

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer a "New Year's Overnight" 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, through 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The event will be in the old building acre YMCA at 248 S. Union in Plymouth. Parents who plan to go out for the evening will be able to drop their children off and pick them up the next morning.

The sleep-over is for children in first-fifth grades. Advance registration is required and must be completed by Thursday, Dec. 20.

No late registrations will be taken. For registration information, call

Price is \$15 for YMCA members, \$20 for non-members. Participants will participaté in crafts, games,

movies and a pizza party.

. FAMILY FUN

A family Christmas program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

It will include a presentation of "The Snow Queen" by Bill Siemer's String Puppet Theatre. Advance registration isn't required, and children from neighboring communities may attend. For more information, call 453-0750

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum, operated by the Canton Historical Society, is at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill in Canton Regular museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

A Christmas exhibit will be displayed through Saturday, Dec. 8. The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas party and singalong 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at the museum. Anyone may attend.

For more information, call 397-0088 or 453-1921. There is no admission charge.

PLYMOUTH HISTORY The Plymouth Historical Museum,

operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. Regular hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
The current main exhibit features

more than 1,000 Santa Claus figures from the collection of Weldon Petz. A number of other holiday items are included. The exhibit will continue through late January

The "Then and Now" section downstairs helps younger children learn about history through hands-on activities. Several doll houses are on display downstairs.

Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children younger than 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

· ICE SHOW

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will present its Christmas show 7-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer About 60 skaters of all ages will perform. Youngsters from Academic Gardens in Plymouth will sing songs of the season.

"Sleigh Bells Ring" is the ice show theme. Admission price is \$3, free for children 12 and younger. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the performance



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1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, for children The Discovery Room: A Jewish

Experience is a hands-on museum children ages 3-7 accompanied by a parent or grandparent. In De-cember, Chanukah exhibits and activities will be highlighted. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 6 p.m.

A New Year's Eve sleep-over parfifth grade will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, 31, through 9 a.m. Tuesday, will be featured. Price is \$33 for members, \$46 for non-members.

For more information on JCC programs for kids, call 661-1000 Ext. 252.

LIVING SCIENCE

"Holiday Discovery Days" will be at Living Science Foundation headquarters, in the Novi Commerce Center, 40400 Grand River, Suite F, between Meadowbrook and Hagger-

Sessions are for children ages 5-12, and price is \$30 per session. Times will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. Themes will be: "Endangered Species Day" Wednesday, Dec. 26; "Animal Behavior Day" Thursday, Dec. 27; "Marine Biology Laborato-ry" Friday, Dec. 28; "Winter Skies and Winter Whys" Saturday, Dec. 29, and Wednesday, Jan. 2; and "Endangered Species Day" Thursday, Jan.

For registration information, call the Living Science Foundation, 478-

The foundation will offer "Drop and Shop" programs for children ages 5-12 at the Novi headquarters. Parents will be able to drop off youngsters and then go shopping at

Children will enjoy three hours of ands-on science activities, and will

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5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 18-21, and 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22. For regtion, eall 478-1999.

The LSF will offer several other camps at different locations during winter break. Advance registration

. HANDS-ON MUSEUM The Ann Arbor Hands-On Muse rum, 219 E. Huron, has more than 170 exhibits designed to help visitors learn about science, art and different cultures. The museum offers

many classes and workshops, weekend demonstrations and special "Reflection and Refractions" will be the demonstration topic during held 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 4

Dr. Thomas Clark, M.D., known locally as "The Snowflake Man," will create one-of-a-kind paper snowflake cutouts. The exhibition, to continue through Sunday, Jan. 20, focuses on such scientific topics as dinosaurs, plants, insects and butter-

flies. Children will be able to try snowflake cutting by following simple directions provided in the exhibit

> for classes and workshops, a variety of which will be offered for kids of different ages during winter break. For class listings and information, call 995-5439. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10

Advance registration is required

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$2 for children, students and senior citizens, \$3 for adults, \$7.50 for a fami

 CRANBROOK FUN Holiday fun is planned at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500

Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. "The Alien Who Stole Christmas, a new planetarium show, will be offered each Saturday and Sunday, and Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 26-28, and Monday, Dec. 31. Show times vary. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students ages 5-17, and include museum admission. For more information, call 645-3200.

Christmas "Ornaments" laser shows will be offered every Saturday and Sunday, and Wednesday through Snowman" and the Muppet version

will be featured along with other

seasonal melodies synchronized to a display of multi-colored lasers. Show times vary. Ticket prices are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 3 and older, and include museum admission. For show times,

"Five Days of Science" will be offered Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 26-30. Treasure maps will take visitors through the museum and Nature Place with activity station stops and clues along the way. Participants will need to solve

problems to finish the treasure hunt, and will be given a treasure package to take home at the end. Sessions will be 1-4:30 p.m., and all activities are included in museum admission. Laser shows featuring the music of Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd are

lanned for Fridays and Saturday in December. Planetarium shows for adults and children are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. For details, Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Regular admission price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students ages 3-17.

DETROIT ZOO

The zoo is at 8450 W. 10 Mile, at Woodward in Royal Oak. Regular winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission price is \$5 for visitors age 13 and older, \$3.50 for senior citizens age 62 and older, \$2.50 for students ages 5-12, free for children age 4 and younger who are supervised. Group

The zoo will close Monday, Dec. 24, and reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2. For more information, call the Zoo Information Line, 398-0900, For information on group rates, call 399-

tion of "A Christmas Carol" by for its ninth season at the theater, on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Performances, scheduled to continue through Sunday, Dec. 30, are sponsored by the

A variety of matinee, twilight and evening performances are planned, with varying ticket prices. Several performances are designed specifi-

The Dickens novel has been adapted for the stage by Charles Nolte, who is also directing the production. For ticket information, call 377-3300. For information on group reservations, call 370-3316. Student, senior and group discounts are avail-

DETROIT HISTORY

A new "Collectors in Toyland" exhibition recently opened at the De-troit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, at Kirby in Detroit. The toy gallery and adjacent history education center are the museum's largest construction project in more than 20

The toy gallery will house exhibi tions selected from among the 10,000 toys in the combined holdings of the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection and the Detroit Historical Decy Trains, part of the museum's model train collection, will be housed in the ground floor gallery. Activities scheduled during the

olidays at the museum include a model train appraisal noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29. Free parking is available in the museum lot on Kirby. For informa-





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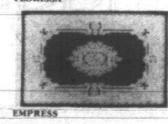
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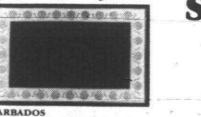
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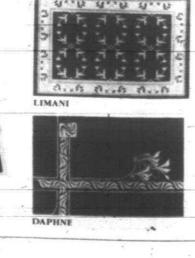
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Novelist and heroine have common traits

common with Hayley Lancaster, the "Hayley has a little bit of me in

her. A lot of things that Hayley does I have done in my own life," said Coan, author of the romance novel A Private Proposal.' There are some differences. "She's a pretty gutsy lady and I'm

don't fly kites and she does. Sometimes my characters react differently than I would." Coan, a Canton resident, recently had her first novel published by Avalon Books. She's a librarian and scientist, and works as a literature

ceutical Research Division in Ann

HER BOOK tells the story of Hay- would be best if she tried another ley Lancaster, a young woman who story. She did more market rebegins working as an information specialist for Mansfield Inc., a Pittsburgh consulting firm. Hayley's attracted to her boss, David Mansfield, but their relationship has its probis what came out of that."

down to write some 20 or 30 pages and illustrating her work with cray- would be published. on drawings.

In junior high, she and a friend wrote an espionage novel based on sion series. They sent the book to a

"They did reject us. It was a very



Canton resident La Verne Coan is the author of "A Private Proposal," a recentlypublished romance novel.

Pa., earned a bachelor's degree from La Verne Coan has a few things in biological sciences major and a Gerthe University of Delaware with a

She earned a master's degree in library science with a specialty in medical/scientific literature from the University of Maryland. Coan earned a master's degree in neurosciences from the University of Kan-

COAN'S BEEN reading romance novels for many years. Her career as an information specialist has taken her to universities, naval bases and consulting firms around the

About 10 years ago, she got serious about writing. Coan's job at associate for Parke-Davis Pharma- that time didn't offer a great deal of satisfaction, so she wrote a novel "I literally had 40 rejections. I Coan realized it

search, learning all she could about the so-called "sweet romances." "I started with that and read hun-

She got several rejections on the Coan, 36, has been writing since book. An editor at Avalon asked to grade school. She remembers sitting see the first chapter and a synopsis. Coan was thrilled to hear her book

She used a pen name, La Verne St. George, for "A Private Proposal." 'My husband's name is George. "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." televi- The pen name puts her in the S section, where some of her favorite au-

> Avalon specializes in hardcover books for school and public libraries "A Private Proposal" may be printed in paperback and could be published in foreign countries. Avalon specializes in engrossing

ers. Questionable language or actions aren't included. The career romance series is designed to show the variety of fields open to women. Coan wanted to show readers that library science is

a dynamic field

stories for teenage and adult read-

SHE AND HER Parke-Davis colleagues use on-line computer databases to do research. They help to analyze information on such things as where and how a drug has been used and its possible side effects.

"Basically, we're there to help the scientists." Information on pharmaceuticals changes quickly, so Coan's often on the phone checking with sources to get current information. She's been with Parke-Davis for about four years. Coan does a great

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"It's just for fun," said show director Tammy Doroshewitz, a Plymouth Parks and Recreation skating instructor. "It's fun for the kids." Many club members skate competitively, and the holiday show gives them a chance to perform without any pressure.

About 60 skaters will perform in the "Sleigh Bells Ring" show. This is the third consecutive year the Plymouth Figure Skating Club has done a Christmas show

SKATING WON'T be the only attraction. Children from Academic Gardens in Plymouth will sing, performing under the direction of Bev The skaters in the show are all

Frosty the Snowman.

don't have ties to the club.

shows, she said.

Doroshewitz, a Plymouth resident

who's working with producer Alice

performance. Many proud parents

and grandparents attend, as do

some from the community who

just to do something a little differ-

ent." The show's closer to home and

less expensive than many major ice

"I think it gives them a chance

embers of the skating club. Some. adult dancers will perform, and several adult skaters will appear as such characters as Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph or Santa Claus. Turnout at the previous holiday shows has been good, said

Admission price for the "Sleigh Bells Ring" show is \$3, free for chil-Skaters have been rehearsing for dren age 12 and younger. Tickets

Kristin Doroshewitz, Michael Doroshewitz and Victoria Mason (left) rehearse a scene with

Tracie Beacher and Suzie Okopny,

about a month at the Cultural Cenwill be available at the door of the ter rink. Doroshewitz has found Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 stage fright isn't much of a problem the performers, even for those Doroshewitz, who has taught who are quite young. In fact, workskating at different sites for about ing with teens can be more of a 15 years, is doing the choreography challenge for the instructors. or the show. She's working with

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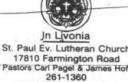
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ing) money," said Peters, 47, of Novi. "There is a limited amount of money that people are able to put aside for charitable organizations. You have to work out your priorities, and hopefully the church will be one of the top 10." Rosedale Gardens is in good

bling parties. Endowment funds and

memorial offerings can be valuable

of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Church in Livonia, emphasizes that

stewardship also can mean donating

time and talent. The church has 70

helping the church without (spend

Protestants choose their churches on

"There are a hundred ways of

members.

The Rev. Richard Peters, pastor

60s, it was easy to grow a church." shape. It was established in the said Parr, a Redford resident. "That 1920s when the Livonia subdivision of the same name was developed. Published reports have indicated The building's paid for, and the last that the excesses of some highmajor expansion took place around powered TV evangelists repel many Still, stewardship — the managing of Peters believes many mainline

can ignore. the basis of proximity and programs. "It's an issue that needs to be ad-Meeting those needs requires both dressed," said the Rev. Kenneth money and enthusiastic people Grief, 41, pastor of the 175-member "It's an expression of faith," Grace Baptist Church in Livonia. "I Peters said. "When you become a think a lot of churches have a bad member of an organization, there

THE CHURCH is experiencing an CHURCHES RAISE money influx of young families, many with double incomes through the collection plate. Occa sionally, offerings are sought for ex-"We seem to be riding a new crest," Peters said. penses ranging from new carpeting o roof repairs.

Several pastors, citing biblical Other sources of revenue are passages, encourage members to tithe, to give 10 percent of their rummage sales, craft shows, carnivals, festivals and Las Vegas gam- earnings back to the church.

are certain responsibilities."

to shy away from talking about money, Parr said. He likes to discuss stewardship as an expression of gratitude for God's blessings. Although few Aldersgate mem-

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"I'm not shy about that at all," bers tithe, Parr suggests that they said Aldersgate's Parr. "When we "measure their blessings. Their gratmention money, the heavy givers are itude increases, and so do their dona-It is "foolish" for church officials Tithing is unrealistic for some

Pass the plate

people, said Peters of Rosedale Gardens. When discussing possible in creases. Peters uses a 1 percent figure. Some members give substan-

Washington area, Gentry will con-

centrate on helping other leaders

and Haggerty, Livonia, will have an

"We have gas bills, etc. Somehow. we have to generate the income to pay for it. At Grace Baptist, an independe

Baptist church, "a good 75 percent or more tithe," Grief said. The church is on solid financial footing. "We have been very fortunate. Not all churches experience that. We preach and we believe in tithing. Not

simply because the Bible teaches it. but out of love for the Lord." TITHING ISN'T the prevailing philosophy at the Church of Christ in Plymouth, an independent, non-de nominational church which supports

several missionary projects. "The Bible preaches that members should give as God prospers them," said the Rev. David Thomas, 41, of Plymouth, pastor of the 300member church.

Members are asked, on Purpose Sunday, to fill out cards describing their anticipated contributions. Cards are destroyed after being reviewed in confidence by the elders. "If people are not able to give, we believe God understands their desire o give," Thomas said. A new group deacons have suggested a 42 per-

set," Thomas said. "The push we have is on the congregation as a whole, not individuals." Aldersgate, established in the mid-1940s, has used a variety of strate-

cent increase in giving and spending

"It is a tremendous goal for us to

The church two years ago spent \$6,000 for a new sign to bolster visibility. A recent intensive telephone

Dearborn Heights has resulted in several new families attending ser A stewardship campaign is "This won't be a finger-pointing

campaign," Parr said. "It's to get more people involved. It's goal-set-Although Aldersgate meets its local expenses quite well, it falls a bit

short in meeting its apportionment for United Methodist missionary outreach programs. "You have to have a goal each year, beyond what we were able to achieve last year." Parr said. "That creates a little bit of frustration. If you don't plan enough it's easy to get complacent. We are doing well, but we aren't doing as well as we would

Repairs and improvements can take a big bite out of any church's budget. Aldersgate anticipates some capi-

tal improvements next year. Rosedale Gardens may replace its organ. At the Church of Christ in Plym outh, there have been several costly repair projects. Church policy is to earmark funds in the budget. The roof was replaced twice, at a cost of \$10,000 each. Four years ago,

the church spent \$40,000 to correct a

problem of water leaking in the pasement. When the auditorium was redecorated, members reached into their pockets

like to do."

"We're on solid ground, to the ex tent our people stay and continue to give," Thomas said

place Thursdays in Redford. For in-

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othy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne

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ADVENT SERVICES

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published service of carols, and instrumental every Thursday in The Observer. music will also be featured. Dona-Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

PEACE VIGIL

special writer

Redford.

There's an upbeat mood at Alders-

Membership, which had declined

"Our giving is a little ahead of in-

flation," said the Rev. M. Clement

Parr, pastor of Aldersgate. "There's

Still, said the 57-year-old Parr, it

"Back in the late 1950s and early

resources - is an issue no church

a real spirit of optimism.

isn't the case anymore."

doesn't pay to be complacent.

gate United Methodist Church is

St. Michael Parish, 11441 Hubbard, at Plymouth Road, will have an all-night peace prayer vigil 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. Private prayer and peaceful reflection will continue throughout the night concluding Saturday, Dec. 8.

 PRAYER BREAKFAST Al Kuhnle of Youth for Christ will be the speaker at the men's prayer breakfast 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For in-

O YULE CONCERTS

ristmas by Candlelight" conwill be held 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, at Trin ity Presbyterian Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, at Gotfredson, Chancel and Bell Choirs will perform at the

United Assembly of God 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Back Rds.)

10-00 A M

Sunday School

Morning Worship Evening Worship

tion is \$2. For ticket information. call the church office, 459-9550. The church is between Plymouth and Ann Arbor, approximately six miles west of Sheldon Road. BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches a Bible study Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Small groups meet at 9:30 a.m. and a 10 a.m. lecture follows. For information, call 422-1150.

 ADVENT RETREAT The Madonna College Alumni As-

sociation will present "Waiting for an all-day Advent retreat, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Campus Residence Hall and Chapel. Price is \$8. Madon-

Several Garden City church choirs of English-speaking and ethnic will take part in Christmas concert churches in the Boston-New York-

Beechwood, two blocks north of take on the team concept in other Ford. Churches include Good Hope densely-populated areas. The public Lutheran, First United Methodist may attend. Garden City Presbyterian and St Raphael. A free-will offering will be ADVENT WALK taken. Proceeds will be donated to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

© CHOIR CONCERT

the local FISH program.

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. At 7:30 p.m. Old Testament to modern times Traditions of different countries will choir members, bell ringers and oth-

 YULE CELEBRATION "Christmas Celebration '90," musical/drama, will be presented at Fairlane Assembly Central and Fairlane Assembly West. Times at Fairlane West are: 7 p.m. Friday, addition to coordinating the planting Dec. 7; 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8; 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9.

p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13; 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14; 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday Dec. 15; 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, The play will be performed by

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ville. Donation is \$1. For informa-

from Fairlane Assembly's sanctuary 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh choir and Impressions Drama, Fair lane Assembly Central is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph Dearborn Heights. Fairlane Assembly West is at 41355 Six Mile, North-

tion, call 561-2810.

 SUPPORT GROUPS . HOLIDAY TEA

Ward Presbyterian Church Grief The women of St. Matthew's Unit-Support Groups are open to anyone who has had a loved one die. The Wednesday group will meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 19, in the Calvin . Room at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The Thursday group will

> New Start for the widowed will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Calvin Room for the Christmas

 FELLOWSHIP LUNCH A Christian fellowship lunched will take place 12:15 p.m. Friday Dec. 7, at First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand River, two blocks east of Farming-

ton Road. Price is \$4. Mary Mac-Leod will install officers. Christmas music will be performed by the Redford Union High School Choir directed by Kevin Cushman. Babysitting will be available on request. For information call 474-5205

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

at Six Mile, Livonia.

 CHURCH DINNER A church family dinner will be

11 p.m., Christmas Day service 10:45 the church for the holidays. **© COOKIE WALK** Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, Garden City, will have a

cookie walk noon to 6 p.m. Saturday

Smith, directing the WSU Women's Chorale, will present arrangements by composers Robert Shaw, Francis

year's service will be conducted by Every knee shall bow and every longui the Rev. Dr. Jakob Heckert of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, and as-Phil. 2 11 sisted by the Rev. Carl Welser of St. Paul Lutheran in Hamburg. Special German choral anthems will be pro-

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> son, tournament and an all-star BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes

meet 7:30 p.m. in Room A-15 on Dec

Mill, Plymouth Dannie Lacks, mintster of music, will direct the "His Love Reaching" program. The choir and ensemble will perform. Admission is free of charge, and the public may attend. For information, call 455-1070. The church is in Plym-

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

sponsoring a series of six seminars for engaged couples, those who are considering marriage, and those recently married. The sessions will be 7-9:15 p.m. Couples must attend sessions together. Advance registration is required. There is a testing fee of \$20 to cover computer processing. For information, call 422-1826. The church is at 17000 Farmington Road,

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held. For information, call 425-0261. GUEST MINISTER

Advent walk 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 A choir concert will take place 7 Tour groups will be led through the rooms of the church. The story of Christmas will be traced from the

The Rev. Gregory Gentry will be the speaker 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Under the Urban Church Planting program,

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be highlighted. More than 100 people are involved as Biblical prophets

ers. The journey will take one hour with tours leaving every 15 minutes. For information, call 466-0211

Gentry plans to work as missionary coordinator of a task force effort.

planting "clusters" of churches. In

ed Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have a Christmas tea 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the church, 30900 Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program will be a dramatic Biblical presentation by the Rev. Mary Willoughby Albery, pastor of Berkley's First United Methodist Church, and St. Matthew's handbell quartet. Reservations

PRAISE CHAPEL

outh's Old Village area.

the birth of Jesus.

• CHILDREN'S PAGEANT

Church, Hubbard and West Chicago,

Livonia, will have a children's

Christmas pageant 7 p.m. Sunday,

Dec. 16. The program will celebrate

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, Historic

Trinity will have its annual German

language Christmas service. This

vided by Deutschedkinder Choir.

Christmas Eve services will be 7 and

son, 478-4929. Games are Tuesdays

and Thursdays early May through

mid-August, including regular sea-

. GERMAN CHRISTMAS

aren't required other than for nursery care. For information, call 422-A Christmas musical program will be presented 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, and 6 p.m. Sunday Dec. 16, at the Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N.

The Congregational Care Ministry Ward Presbyterian Church is

Six Mile, Redford. After dinner, members will decorate the halls of

6:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at Vil-

lage Presbyterian Church, 25350 W

sity professor, directing the WSU Concert Chorale, and Deborah

Dennis Tini, Wayne State Univer-

Pulenc, Randall Thompson and Lou-is Vierne. The concert will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. A sing-along will follow the concert. For information, call 475-5158 or 427-1457

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Writer publishes novel

Pulford-Hunt

Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Florence Ann Hunt of Las Vegas,

Nev., and Carl "Scott" Pulford of

Las Vegas were married Nov. 14 in

Parents of the couple are Phil and Ann Hunt of Portland, Ore., and Carl

and Noreen Pulford of Beaverton,

The bride is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Oregon, where she earned

a bachelor's degree in history. She is

employed as a casino blackjack deal-

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is

For her wedding, the bride wore a

white suit with rhinestones. She car-

employed as a casino dice dealer.

deal of plotting for her writing during her daily commute. She works on scenes and dialogs, talking aloud to

"I hardly have any trouble with writer's block because of that." She typically writes for an hour or two in the evening. Coan doesn't have children, but it's still a challenge to find time to write.

"This is not a business that you quit your day job for. I'm not sure if

weddings and engagements

Writing's a solitary pursuit and Coan

Coan's family, friends and col-Coan, who works from a sketchy leagues are pleased she had a book published. Some colleagues were outline, has found rewriting's the surprised in that her work at Parketoughest part. She's working on another novel for Avalon and has two Davis is highly technical. Coan reads voraciously in her free or three other projects on the back time, focusing on romance, mystery,

SHE STARTED on the second novenjoys watching movies, particularel last July and hopes to have a draft ly musicals. done by January and the manuscript She's volunteered for about a year ready by next spring. The book will and a half as a tutor for the Western

LaBeau-Lough

Raymond and Mary Jo LaBeau of

Plymouth announce the engagement

of their daughter, Susan Lynn La-Beau of Addison, Ill., to Daniel Wil-

liam Lough of Woodridge, Ill. The

prospective bridegroom is the son of

Edward and Dorothy Lough of Can-

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School and attended Schoolcraft College. She is

employed as a preschool teacher

Her fiance, a graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School and of the

College of DuPage, is attending Na-

tional-Louis University. He is em-

ployed as a quality control engineer

A mid-May 1991 wedding

lanned at the Nardin Park Method-

coach at College of DuPage.

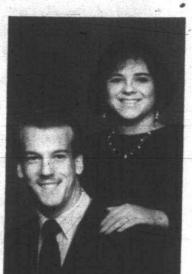
and is also an assistant golf

with KinderCare in Wheaton, Ill.

fantasy and espionage novels. She

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Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snell of Lowell, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caroll of Canton. Chelsea Marie has a sister, Claire John and Karen Rudolph of Can-

ton announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Ainsley Rudolph, Oct. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marie Tomanek of Westland, Enrique Contreras of Detroit, and Goebel and Jean Rudolph of New Port Richey, Fla. Maria Munoz of Livonia is the great-grandmother. Sara has a sister, Keely, 2.

Hess of Plymouth and Anthony and Sylvia Pidgeon of Barnet, England.

Sean and Victoria (Johns) Veit of Westland announce the birth of a son, Blair Andrew, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Sally Johns of Plymouth, David Veit of Farmington and Terry Veit of Novi.



A public service announce Wayne State University

ried an arrangement of red roses. A reception was held at Tahoe Following a wedding trip to Lake their home in Las Vegas.

anniversaries Couple marks

Binte (Ben) and Marjorie Ekholm of Canton are celebrating their 50th

50th anniversary

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liams of Plymouth and John Hopkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie Hopkins, to Mark Gerard DeRaud of Canton.

dent, is a graduate of Oakland University. She is employed at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Ma-

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

Nov. 30, 1940, and have lived at their

Canton home for the past 61/2 years.

Bruce (Nancy) Ekholm of Troy; Kar-

in (Richard) Fisch of Canton; and

Paul Ekholm of Waterford. The

Ekholms also have four grandchil-

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Hopkins-DeRaud

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Rita) DeRaud of Dearborn. The bride-elect, a Plymouth resi-

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new voices

Carmine and Sherry (Snell) Caroll of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Chelsea Marie, Oct. 31.

announce the birth of a daughter Lindsey Elaine, Nov. 6. Grandparents are Bruce and Barbara Moore of Farmington Hills. Greatgrandmothers are Audrey Moore of Livonia and Gertrude Halleen of Dearborn. Lindsey Elaine has a brother, Stephen, 21/2.

grandparents are Thomas and Ruth ones of Volga, W.Va., and Beatrice Lucas of Plymouth. Rob and Julia Hess of Plymouth and Barnet, England, announce the birth of a son, Garrett Wade Herigstad Hess, Nov. 25 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Grandparents are Bob and Phyllis

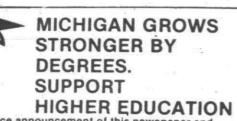
Livonia announce the birth of a

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Kunz of Livonia and Sam and Mar

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bazaars

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 LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH Belleville Lighthouse Pentecostal Church will hold its Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 6-8. The church is at 51185 Willis, off Rawsonville Road. There will be a spaghetti dinner 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

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In a story appearing in the Nov. 29 edition of The Observor should have indicated that donations of cakes and frostings for birthday celebrations at First Step, the western Wayne County program on domestic violence, came from the congregation of Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia. The Rev. Don Lintelman is the pastor.



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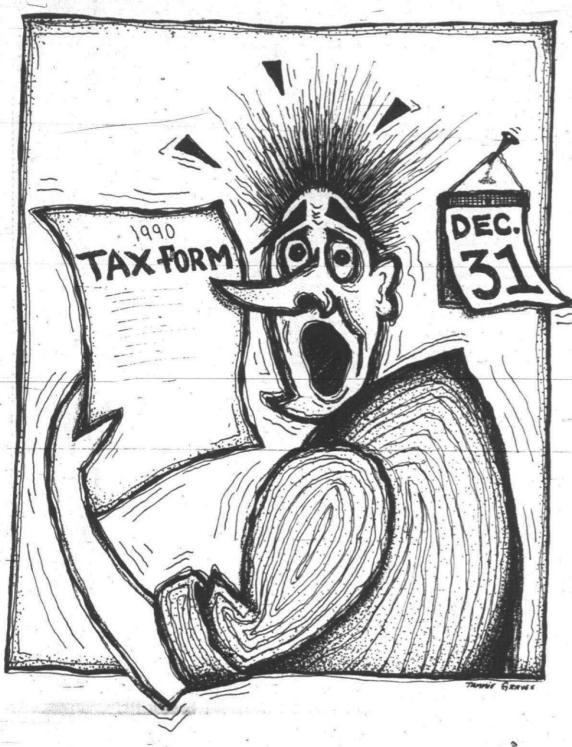
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Season's Greetings?

Get started now to ease tax crunch

By Doug Funke staff writer

You can sigh, pout and grouse, but you still have to pay.

Federal income taxes, that is Although returns aren't due for another four months, the tax year for most individuals ends Dec. 31. You have until then to position yourself to minimize the crunch.

"Conventional advice is to defer income until next year and accelerate deductions this year," said Michael Licastro, a certified public accountant and tax specialist with Ernst & Young.

But changes in the tax rates for 1991 may prompt some wealthier taxpayers to accelerate income now if possible — and pay at the marginal rate of 28 percent rather than

That stategy might be especially attractive to filers of joint returns with taxable income in excess of \$162,770 or singles with taxable income of more than \$97,600.

31 percent next year, Licastro said.

EXEMPTIONS will be phased out next year for joint filers with adjusted gross incomes exceeding \$150,000 and single taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$100,000. Itemized deductions will be reduced for all taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes in excess of

All the more reason why high wage earners may want to investigate accelerating income this year. How exactly do you accelerate in-

Bonuses normally earned this year and paid next and accrued vacation wages earned for 1991 could be distributed this year. Investors can turn to treasury bills which pay interest immediately.

Dan Maher, a CPA and tax partner with Deloitte & Touche, wonders whether a difference of 3 to 4 percent on marginal rates is worth a lot of machinations even for the rich.

One federal deduction commonly overlooked by taxpayers in Michigan is the annual license tab fee for cars. That fee, now based on value rather than weight, can be claimed as a personal property tax on Schedule A.

"It makes a little sense to accelerate income, but it's not a tremendous savings. That is a narrow spread to go to a lot of unnatural lengths to accelerate income or deductions," Maher said.

Capital losses sustained since a dive in the stock markets in August could be used to offset capital gains realized earlier in the year. But tax experts caution that investments should be based primarily on economic grounds rather than on tax implications

The standard deduction this year jumps to \$3,250 from \$3,100 for singles, \$5,450 from \$5,200 for marrieds filing joint.

You don't have to be Daddy Warbucks to load up on deductions to offset taxable income.

You can prepay property taxes and make a 13th mortgage payment in a year to claim the interest portion of the extra payment.

CHARITABLE contributions made by Dec. 31 can be deducted this year

The deduction for personal interest payments declines to 10 percent this year and is phased out entirely for 1991.

"I would really encourage people who still have personal loans to take another look," Maher said. "The simplest solution is to pay them off. Another alternative is a home equity

interest rates have become more competitive in the last year or two."

A fully-deductible Individual Retirement Account contribution, if a taxpayers qualifies, can be made right up until returns are filed.

While it's too late now to defer income into a qualifying 401(k) retirement accounts, consider joining the program if offered through your employer early on in 1991.

ONE FEDERAL deduction com-

monly overlooked by taxpayers in Michigan is the annual license tab fee for cars. That fee, now based on value rather than weight, can be claimed as a personal property tax on Schedule A. A 10-percent excise tax on expen-

sive cars, boats, jewelry and furs kicks in Jan. 1. So if you're thinking about buying a car worth \$40,000 (a luxury tax of \$1,000 would apply), you will save money if you make the purchase by the end of this year.

More taxpayers should be able to file the simpler Form 1040A this year, said Elcy Maccani, spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service.

The form has been revised to include income from Social Security and pensions and credits for the elderly and disabled.

TAXPAYERS who are their-own bosses will face a higher self-employment tax rate (15.3 percent this year compared to 13.02 percent), but will be able to deduct half of selfemployment tax paid.

The effect is pretty much a wash," said Scott Koll, a CPA with a private practice in Canton and Troy. There's no big benefit, I believe.'

If you're at the lower end of the income spectrum, check to see if you qualify for the earned income credit. You probably do if your wages are less than \$20,264 and a child lives

Tax planning should be an ongoing process rather than an annual December scramble. "They should be looking at it throughout the year,'

To discharge humanely

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Successful termination - it's an euphemism for being fired, but with

You've just been axed from your job and while experiencing the rage, disbelief and shock that is typical of such an awful event, your employer is trying to soften the blow by doing it under the best possible circumstances

In increasing numbers, employers are turning to "outplacement" or career transition consultants to "successfully terminate" employees who are not performing up to par or are caught in cutbacks due to a soured economy or other reasons.

Firing an employee is never pleasant. "It's the least desirable part of our job, the number one worst thing," said Phil Bissell, a manager of employee relations for Federal Mogul, an international automotive supplier with offices in Southfield.

While Bissell is unwilling to describe the firm's exit interview for fired employees, he did say the company is increasingly turning to transition consultants to ease the departure process Drake Beam Morin (DBM), an in-

ternational consulting firm fomerly of Birmingham and now of Troy, provided services this year to some 100,000 clients who lost jobs, according to vice president Jim Tutorow.

Experts in human relations, DBM counselors attempt to place as positive a spin as possible on an otherwise onerous event.

"EARLY MORNING ON MON-DAY," Tutorow said, explaining the ideal time for a firing. "Imagine, interfacing all day with someone you're going to fire at 4 p.m. Get the job done

In addition, a Monday termination permits time enough during the week for the fired employee to seek professional support and employment advice elsewhere.

Tutorow said is it important to prepare beforehand an exact script of the termination notice. During the interview, come directly to the point. Provide a list of all severance enefits in writing.

Ideally, the fired employee is then referred directly to transitional counseling services like those pro**FIRING FIRMS**

vided by Tutorow

"We concentrate on recognizing a person's skills and interests, what they have to offer and what they like to do. You'd be surprised how many I hated it. Now I have the opportunity."

Typically, staff morale and production suffers following a termination, especially in the event of mass firings for economic or other reasons. To minimize the effect, "survivors" or employees who are retained must be told what has been done and why, and given an complete explanation of expected changes.

"If done well," reads the introduction to a handbook Tutorow supplies to clients, "people will feel that they have been treated with dignity. Their self-esteem will have been protected. They will leave the organization feeling as positive as possi-

"I WAS VP of human resources for Chatham Super Markets when they filed chapter 11 in 1982. I was 54 years old and still had a child in junior high," said Sam Ray, president of The Transition Team in Troy Ray also found himself out of work and in desperate need of a new job.

Drawing on this experience, as well as his experience as a transition consultant, Ray describes typical termination scenarios, from both an employee and employer point of

Case I: "The employee is not measuring up. He or she may be in denial but intellectually, they know they're not measuring up. Eventually the employer says, 'We can't put up with this any longer

"The employer does one of two things, fires the person outright or says, 'We share your problem. We want to provide you with the help you need to get on with your life."

If "sharing" the problem, the em-

ployer provides severance pay and medical insurance as a financial bridge to a new job or career. Transitional services assists former employees in redirecting skills and interests into new employment.

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TERMINATION TIPS

Here's some tips for conducting a successful termination from "Manager Training Handouts, Terminated Employees," by Drake Beam Morin.

Delivering the message

DO'S

Invite the person to sit down. Get right to the point. Be clear about the action

State, why, what and when.

DON'TS

Say "Good morning," good to see you." Use humor. Be apologetic. Engage in small tak.

Managing Reactions

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Wait for employee response Restate message if neces-Keep to the script.

Provide structure. DON'TS

Listen

Defend, argue, justify. Discuss other employees. Use platitudes or gratuitous comments Try to minimize or offer false

Structuring Next Steps

DO'S Clarify official separation

date. Review separation package Explain logistics for leaving the company. Close and agree to meet

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"A TYPICAL PROFILE." muses It's always a tough choice to make, Dodie David of Jannotta, Bray & Asages the firm's program aimed at middle-level managers who are frequently "squeezed out of jobs" in the event of corporate mergers and buyouts.

"They're in their late 30s or early 40s and moving up on the career track. Their trauma is great," equivalent to the death of a loved one or a divorce. Fortunately, they are easily

placed in new positions, but "they have to work very, very hard in their search" for new employment David is retained by employers,

percent increase in inquiries about transition counseling In addition, some 20 percent of the firm's clients have eliminated staff positions during the same period of "The executives I talk with never

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always agonizing. While U.S.-based firms are increasingly providing transition benefits, they are still less generous than their cousins in other western na tions, according to Mortensen.

In Canada, for example, a fired employee, even when termination is ustified for something as severe as embezzlement, is entitled to 15 months severance salary. Citizens of Germany and Scandanavia enjoy similar benefits, as well as great job security, he said.

'There's some movement (in the same direction) here.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service



Chrysler Corp. cans meaningless sales reports

When I was working in the payroll department at a GM plant a few years ago (OK, maybe 25 years ago) we pretty much got the guys paid by about 8 a.m., which was an hour and a half after we got to work. Then we started on the records.

There were lots and lots of records. In that pre-computer era, they were carefully hand-lettered in squares on sheets of paper that went into black three-ring binders and put on dark green steel shelves.

WE KEPT records of time worked, parts made, parts made per hour, parts made per machine and time worked to make so many parts made per machine. Then there were records of the machines, inventory and so forth - all sitting on those steel shelves, waiting for us as soon

periment. He took one of the black binders and put it in an empty filing cabinet. Then he waited.

empty, and the cabinet filled up with books full of records that nobody asked for. Eventually, only the pay

these were a waste of time, so one day (actually, long before I started working for him), he started an ex-

NO ONE asked for the record for a month, then finally a year. He used this as a sort of personal evaluation of meaningless paperwork. If nobody asked for the records for more than a year, they stayed in the filing cabinet, and he quit filling out that book. Eventually, the shelves started to

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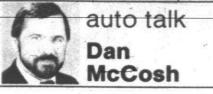
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filing cabinets full of records that tents of every milkshake he served, ended in 1957, 1959, and so forth. a system eventually adopted by drugstore management for which he Which was fine with me, since by then somebody had asked for even never received proper credit, he more records that took most of the day to fill out, which we worked on Looking to make his mark at GM after the guys got paid. he opened one of those filing cabi-

nets. Seeing the hundreds of unfilled UNFORTUNATELY, MY boss got pages, some of the books gathering dust for a decade or more, his eyes promoted and was replaced by a senior clerk who once had made a name in the drugstore business by developing a method of weighing the con-

FROM THEN on, he carefully

illed out the payroll and completed updating the new generation of silly records. He harbored a fantasy, that someone, some day, would come in and ask for a number out of one of the dust-covered volumes. And he

I was long gone before that day ame, but the announcement by Chrysler that they no longer would report 10-day sales figures brought the whole thing back to mind.

The auto industry, it seems, is the only business that routinely reports retail sales every 10 days, an odd number that doesn't coincide with either the weekly production reports or the monthly figures issued by im-

Mary

and had us compute the back figures, make any sense out of 10-day auto getting them up to date - after we sales reports anyway, since the major publications are constantly changing the definition of imports, domestic, cars and trucks, and report only a portion of sales on a 10 day basis, the rest monthly.

Chrysler should be congratulated for simplifying the paperwork, making everybody's life easier, etc. They

But I suspect the latter will never happen, since somewhere, deep in the bowels of the company, is the son of the guy I used to work for at GM.

Now he's hunched over a comput er, working over 10-day sales records for 1974, catching up, filling the squares, working like a madman in case somebody, someday, asks

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A new computer can hurt investing

By Thomas O'Hara special writer

Q. I have a new computer and want to use it to help me be a better nvestor. However, a couple of friends tell me that if I don't use my computer carefully, it's more likely to get me into trouble. I could become a stock trader rather than an Magazine did a survey to see which investor. Can you suggest how to use were the most widely held stocks by

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I ALSO like to compare the company's current price-earnings ratio with its growth rate, since this gives me a clue as to whether its price is reasonable compared with its growth. In other words, if I divide the price-earnings ratio by the growth rate and it is less than 1, I have some assurance that the cur-



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inner determination," according to to HBO in cable's early days when a Scott Spiegel, graduate of Groves High School in Birmingham, who coauthored the screenplay for Clint Eastwood's latest film "The Rook- al created opportunities for many ie," opening Friday throughout the

Spiegel, who was born in Detroit, spent a year at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills after his 1976 graduation from Groves. "That is,"

cluded acting for Sam Raimi and Bruce Campbell in their 1979 pro- house Fever,' a vignette piece where duction "Within the Woods." He also a couple of guys go to watch films." fort. "Evil Dead I." As with many other dedicated young Detroit-area into the lowest-budget feature ever filmmakers, he worked at whatever jobs he could in those days. In Kill Except . . ," which Spiegel

"Cleveland Smith, Bounty Hunter" of the Lost Ark" and "Toro, Toro, Toro" about a runaway grasscutter. because his Both were 16mm films Spiegel sold

nationwide search was underway for filmmakers. He also sold "Toro, Toro, Toro" to the U.S. Army.

think they made a mistake and thought it was 'Tora! Tora! Tora!' (a 1970 film about the Japanese at-"I got a lot of mileage out of those

also in a weird compilation, 'Film-Spiegel appeared in Sam Raimi's "Then I turned 'Cleveland Smith' made, Josh Becker's 'Thou Shall Not

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baptism by fire," Spiegel said. "I learned what not to do."

write 'Evil Dead II' which was shot in '86 and '87," he said. Another one Spiegel's shorts, "Attack of the Helping Hand," was a film spoof of the Hamburger Helper commercials. The title describes the plot. "Sam

NEXT HE MADE "Night Crew" - "Night Crew" was

picked off by a homicidal maniac The special effects folks were Fan-

Ackerman (Charlie Sheen), a young Why all this interest in horror man whose mission is to prove his lasher stories among young filmcourage and reliability. The all-star cast features Tom so many others? "Ever since I was a Skerritt as David's father. kid I saw horror films with my dad. Spiegel and Yakin met with East Spiegel said, "and I grew up during wood for one major change on the

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'Then Sam Raimi asked me to

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with Charlie Band at Empire Picture. Filmed in two weeks on a \$130,000 budget - "What I shot was the gags or the special-effects imsold by Band to Paramount which pact of revealed horror," he said. renamed it "Intruder" and cut it to receive an R rating. "Ironically," Spiegel said, "my \$130,000 feature was marketed under Paramount's with Boaz Yakin, and the concept fo \$400,000 computer-generated logo.

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"The Rookie" developed. "We wrote

it together, and by this time I was

with his agency," Spiegel said. The

script was sold a year-and-a-half ago

for \$500,000, and Charlie Sheen was

attached to the project. Then it was

given to Clint Eastwood who liked it

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oles as Strom's chief hit-person.

"The Rookie" features Eastwood

Rookie." directed by Clint Eastwood.

script and a few minor ones. "He is Spiegel is a baggage-carrier in the so professional," Spiegel said. "It airport scene. Spiegel also worked a build and a payoff, the punchline of

Eastwood allowed both Spiegel

knowledge of film is just incredible. sultant, although by this time he was He made sure everything was to the directing "The Nutty Nut," which he letter. He knew exactly what he co-wrote with Sam Raimi and Ron Zwang. That's an IVE Caroloco production film featuring Ione Skve.

'Ever since I was a kid I saw horror films with my dad, and I grew up during the monster craze of the '60s. There was also a lot of comedy in that era — and both comedy and horror are similar. They are both structured around a build and a payoff, the punchline of the gags or the specialeffects impact of revealed horror.'

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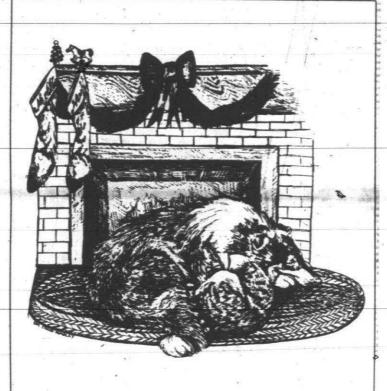
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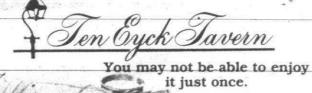
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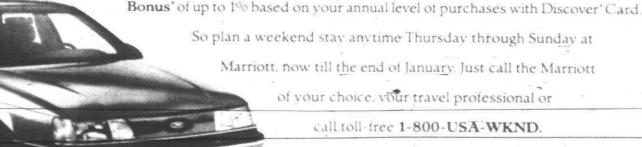
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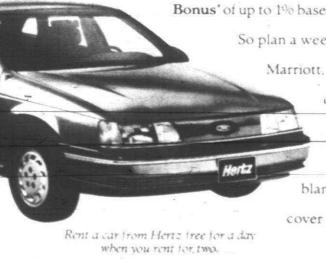
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"No it wasn't," a child in the audience answered softly, at a performance last weekend.

Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christ-As Ebenezer Scrooge, Booth Col- mas Carol" is very real to children

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> ly housed in the building. Santa breakfasts The Novi Hilton is repeating "Breakfasts with Santa" this holiday seaon in its Orchard Cafe. Seatings

are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 15 and 22 Santa and his friends will entertain and hear gift requests from kids. A

Carlos Shaffran, president and chief executive officer of the restaurant chain. Shaffran has remodeled the old Waterworks Restaurant, former-

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time to England with caroling of Cratchit. Shirleyann Kaladjian is a writer who specializes in opera traditional tunes: "God Rest Ye Mer- sweet Spirit of Christmas Past with and musical theater. Gentlemen," "What Child Is This," "Deck the Halls" and wassailing songs. Music director Donald Daniels can take credit for the wellblended vocal group.

As Scrooge himself admits, his is motherly Mrs. Cratchit.

and adults. As it has for eight years,

director Charles Nolte's delightful

adaptation continues to transcend

English setting with a universal

message of hope.

It is the very simplicity of this production and its adherence to

Dickens' own story that keeps it a

box-office draw. Nolte lets the les-

sons of Dickens speak to all of us,

through the charm of English Christ-

mas customs and the surprises of his

THE MOMENT we arrive at the

she steps on stage, this time as a not a very pleasant name - which is than his change of character. He was

Tims and the poor laundresses.

an upper-class English accent and a

pleasant voice for her reprise of "Si-

lent Night," as Martha Cratchit. Di-

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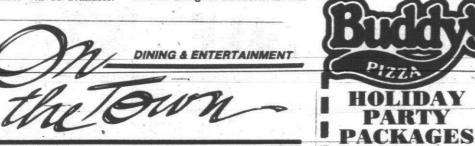
lish Christmas traditions — of gifts; folk dances, "yes and no" games, and meals of goose, stuffing, mashed po-tatoes, apples and oranges, and brana product of his time when economists rationalized the ruthlessness decorations. It does not matter that Christmas trees are not mentioned of the business-controlled society. Counting the coal in the bin and the in the book and that in Dickens' naminutes on the clock, Scrooge gets tive country, English pantomimes his money's worth but learns he.

What matters is the message of "A can't take it with him. Lost in his society are the less aggressive Bob Christmas Carol' that is so easily Cratchits, the weak iron-braced Tiny appreciated at Meadow Brook. The hope of Christmas is that Scrooge does change. The future is not Booth Colman counts pounds. His carved in stone. The die has not been Scrooge is classic and so smooth we cast. Scrooge's tombstone has no epiforget he is acting. Paul DeBoy is an taph. outgoing nephew Fred with an au-

THE MOMENT we arrive at the thentic English accent. Paul Hopper Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a theater, an octet takes us back in is properly submissive as Bob fulltime teacher and freelance Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a



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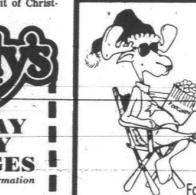
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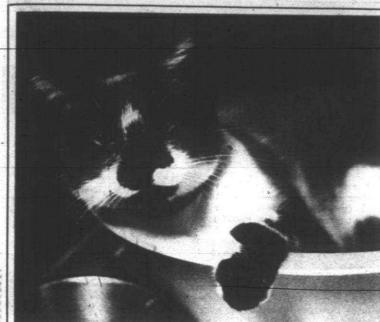
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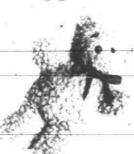
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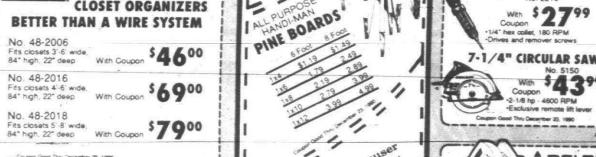








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monthly meeting. For more information, call 453-8998.

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The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile just east of p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Farmington Road. Speaker Paul Jacobs will give an overview on the diagnosis, treatment and management of the disorder. Donation is \$5 for non-members. Registration will The Western Wayne County Chap- start 7 p.m. For more information,

The Woman's Club of Plymouth age "39 and holding" who enjoy trav- will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, eling. The evening will include a re- at the First Presbyterian Church of view of future trips. Refreshments Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The will be served, and there will be a Christmas music program will ingal Singers and the Chamber Singers Club members have planned a Frifrom Centennial Educational Park. day, Dec. 14, trip to The Palace of Those attending should plan to bring Auburn Hills to hear contemporary scarves and mittens for the "Mitten Christian music performed by the Young Messiah Tour. A 200-voice the club's Christmas baskets.

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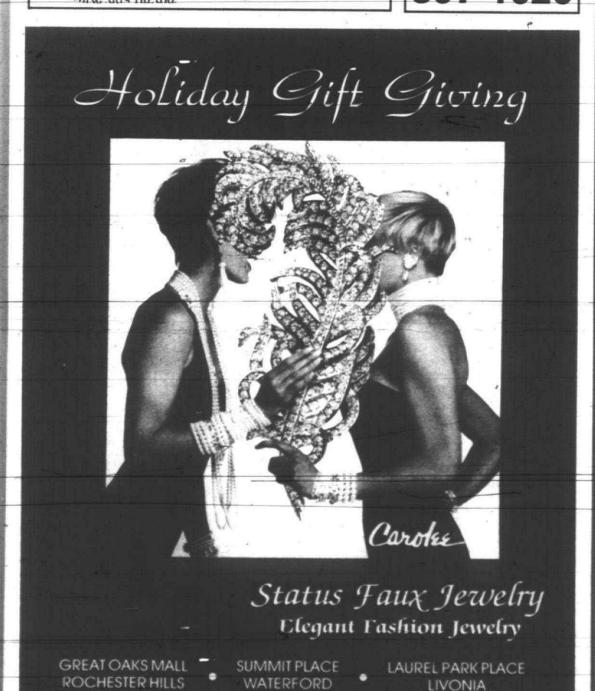
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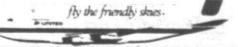
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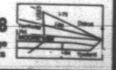
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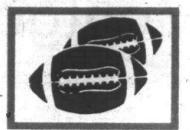


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More height, depth boost PCA outlook

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Plymouth Christian Academy is expecting good things from the 1990-91 boys basketball season.

The Eagles certainly anticipate a better year than last when they finished 6-15 overall, fourth in the American Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference at

The reason for PCA's added optimism is the addition of six transfer players from defunct Redford Temple Christian. The Eagles also return five varsity players, including highscoring guard Manish Nandani.

The former Temple players com-bine to give PCA its largest squad in coach Dan Brandel's five years and its strongest group of post players in

"I think we've gone up a whole notch," said Brandel, who will carry 12 varsity players and had to make cuts for the first time. "(The transfers) have made us deeper at two levels, not only varsity but JV.

"AS LONG as I've been here, we might have the most physical talent we've ever had. A lot depends on how we mesh, because we have people who don't know each other. We're only talking three months (in school) and three weeks playing to-

Nandani, a 6-foot senior, will start at guard again and give the Eagles a major scoring threat after averaging 26 points per game last year.

"He can play inside and outside; he can shoot the three-pointer, he can drive, he can post up," Brandel said. "That's why people have trouble with him. They can't shut down every part of his game.

biggest problem for playing in the future is that he doesn't have a

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lot of body weight (145 pounds). He doesn't have a Glen Rice (shooting) form, but he has a nice touch on the

The other returning players are 6-3 sophomore Jason Neil, who developed as as a freshman and was starting by the end of the year, and seniors Rob Flanagan (5-9), Kevin Kerfoot (5-10) and Gavin Baisch (5-

Neil averaged five points and three rebounds in the post. Flanagan and Kerfoot are guards, and Baisch, a strong, 180-pounder, plays small

THE TEMPLE transfers expected to provide the biggest help are 6-3 senior Keith McCants and 6-3 Jeff Hess, a pair of post players who combine with Neil to give the Eagles their tallest team ever

Both started at Temple as did 5-10 junior Kevin Williams, a guard who is sidelined by a pulled harnstring.

"Usually, we've only had one 6-3 guy," Brandel said. "Nobody in school history has been able to dunk, and (McCants and Hess) are able to put on a dunking show. That gives you an idea how strong these guys

"They can dominate games. In fact, they're quicker than the guards. We hope to be a running team if we can get out of the blocks.

An asset in past years when the Eagles weren't as talented, the small Lowell Middle School gym where the team plays its home games could instead be a liability this year.

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Brandel said. "We've been able to harness other teams' talent and, with our weaker talent, control the game. Now the opponents have the advantage, and we'll have the advantage when we go to their places where we can open up on the bigger courts.'

PCA also has former Temple players Milton Smithson, 5-11 junior, Matt Cronan, 6-0 junior; and Rob Askew, 5-10 senior. Rounding out the roster is Sunil Bhat, a 5-9 sophomore who spent last year on the PCA junior varsity. Smithson, Askew and Bhat are strictly guards while Cronan is a swing player who will start at small forward.

SMITHSON IS sidelined with a sprained ankle, and Brandel was unsure who would be the fifth starter in Friday's season opener at Lowell against Taylor Light and Life.

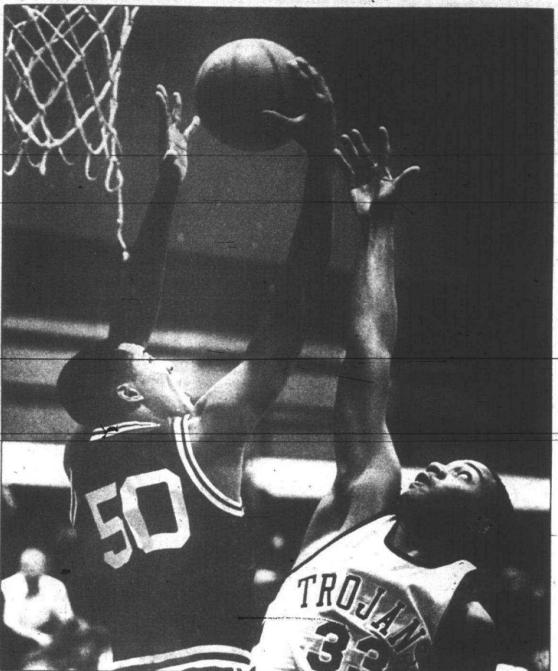
Brandel said he won't necessarily put his top five players in the start ing lineup, because he likes to have some strength coming off the bench.

The Eagles also have their coughest schedule ever, according to Brandel. Besides it division opponents, PCA will play Livonia. Clarenceville, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, Hamtramck. St. Florian, Southfield Christian and Harper

"I'd like to see our big men work the inside," Brandel said. "We want to be balanced, so Manish probably won't score as much as last year.

"Some might not get as much recognition, but teams will have a hard time stopping us because they won't know who to stop

"I think the talent is there (for a run at the division title). We had to do a lot of things to stay with it in the past, and now hopefully the talent is there to compete.



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Cliff Lee reaches for a rebound along with op-ponent Russ Bullock in the season opener in Salem's 56-45 victory.

Canton, Salem win openers

The boys basketball season began Tuesday with a pair of road victories for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, two teams expected to do well in 1990-91.

The Rocks, considered to have one of the best ballclubs in the state, trimmed Trenton 56-45 while Canton had an easier time at Monroe, tearing up the Trojans 85-

Central Michigan recruit Jake Baker, a 6-5 senior, scored 17 points to lead Salem, and teammates Cliff Lee and James Head tossed in 10 apiece

The Rocks led the entire game, but "toward the end they did a good job of attacking the defense," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

'Any time you get a win in the first game it's good, but we were ragged. It's nice to come out after a longbus trip and win.'

SALEM HELD quarter leads of 17-6, 31-17 and 48-30 before Trenton outscored the Rocks 15-8 in the finale. Senior guard Chris Mace scored a game-high 18 points for the Trojans, who made 17 of 22 free throws.

Salem was 3-of-6 at the line. The Rocks play host to Southfield Friday.

Canton coach Dave VanWagoner thought the same of his team's first game as Brodie did his.

'We played well in spots, but at times we didn't," he said. "We've got a lot of room for improvement."

Tony Coshatt, a 6-foot-8 junior, scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Chiefs, and Karl Wukie, a senior guard, had as many points and six assists.

Canton had four players in double figures with sophomore Mike Stafford scoring 13 and junior Derrick McDonald 12. Chad Zion scored 18 to lead Monroe.

THE CHIEFS expanded a 17-12 lead to 36-25 at half-

Canton faced a press the whole game, and the Chiefs "broke the pressure well at times but sometimes we broke down," VanWagoner said. "Defensively, we weren't very good. We'll have to play better Friday at Ann Arbor Huron.'

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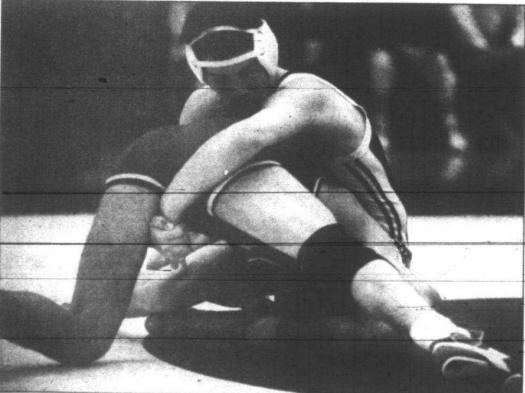
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Buckalew last season, returns for his senior year with the Rocks. See Page 3D for preseason stories.

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going to step in this year and do real well."

heavyweight much of last season. But that

position in the lineup is his alone this year.

Furthermore, he has trimmed down from

260 pounds to 225 and should give the Rocks

"HE BEAT A couple state qualifiers last

year," Krueger said. "He's improved 200

percent. He's gotten a lot quicker and just

feels better about himself. We're looking for

Seniors Jeff Coleman and Bob Hansen

also return with some experience at 145 and

160, respectively. Freshmen John Moran

Krueger also has high expectations for

sophomore Tom Baker, an outstanding

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Sophomore Dan Phillips, junior Josh Biau

and sophomore Wade Langdon, each of

whom got experience in JV matches, are the

top prospects at 130, 152 and 189, respec-

Krueger expects Walled Lake Western

and Farmington, with most of their teams

back, to challenge the Rocks for the WLAA

crown. And there's always Westland John

Glenn. Salem's first dual meet is next

"OUR MAIN target, with all the young

"We've got some experience, and then you

kids, is getting them some experience and

getting back up there next year," Krueger

said. "But it will be hard to stay there this

turn around and we've got a lot of younger

kids. We're hoping to do well by the end of

Tradition says the Rocks probably will.

and learns quickly." Krueger said.

Wednesday at Livonia Churchill.

Montgomery is all-region

As season's go, Kim Montgomery wouldn't mind trading the one just completed for any of her three previous seasons at the University

Not that her own efforts were lacking. That was evident when Montgomery was named to the all-New England regional soccer team. The senior tri-captain from Livonia (Churchill) just wishes the end results had been better. For the only time in her four years at U-Mass,

the team did not earn a berth in the NCAA tournament. In fact, it was the first time in the nineear history of the women's NCAA tournament J-Mass didn't quality. And that hurt.

"We definitely had a very frustrating season," the admitted. "We had personnel as good as any since I've been here. We just were not scoring

Montgomery still thought U-Mass' 10-5-2 record and No. 13 ranking was enough to earn it spot in the tournament. But when a committee is making the selections, such decisions are im-

The team's lack of offense proved costly. The lefense was solid, surrendering just 14 goals in 17 games. And Montgomery was a big part of

A MIDFIELDER throughout her high school playing time.

and five assists in the victory, which ond half, as OCC pulled away to vic-

kept the Raiders unbeaten at 6-0. tory after trailing 43-42 at the half.

points in a second-half run that car-

ried Oakland Community College's

men's basketball team to an 81-71

triumph over Macomb CC in the title

game of the Macomb Tipoff Classic

Stevens finished with 27 points

Tom Teeters had just returned

from a trip to Florida. This one was

more enjoyable than the one spent

was vacation; the first one ended in

Losses tend to haunt coaches, par-

lege volleyball team headed to the

National Junior College Athletic As-

sociation Tournament in Miami pri-

or to Thanksgiving, the goal he had

set for his team was fourth place or

The result didn't match his high

hopes. SC finished tied for seventh,

osing its final two matches to Ricks

College (Rexburg, Idaho) and Miami-Dade Wolfson. Those two teams end-

ed up meeting for the NJCAA title,

"I think we could have beaten Ricks and Jefferson (College, from

play)," said Teeters. "They're both

"Miami-Dade (Wolfson) - that would have been a tough team to

ACCORDING TO Teeters, it

caused the earlier-than-expected

played us. But they-were beatable.

illsboro, Mo., which beat SC in pool

teams, and both of them out-

which Wolfson won.

years, Montgomery never considered herself to be strong defensively. But before her junior sea-son, U-Mass coach Jim Rudy asked her to switch rom outside midfield to sweeper. "The coach liked the way I read the game. He

liked my vision," she explained. "I like it now, but I never viewed myself as a very good defend-It took some adjustment, but by the start of her junior season Montgomery was used to ad-

When she first came to U-Mass, Montgomery - a high school all-stater and all-midwest selecgot a rude awakening. "It was very tough," she remembered. "Coming out as a nan, it was a big difference. For me, it was hard to adjust. But it's hard for everyone, I guess. They were so much faster and more

The coach at that time, Ken Banda, wasn't exactly what Montgomery had hoped for, either. After her freshman year, she toyed with the idea of transferring. "I got really discouraged," she said, admitting a lot of it had to do with a lack of

with Rudy replacing Banda. Montgomery decided to "give it a year."

She liked Rudy's more personable style and

decided to stick at U-Mass. But more changes were on the way. "Three games into my junior season," she re-

called, "our sweeper (Becky Bonzano) couldn't sayel to a game with us because she was sick."
Rudy switched Montgomery to sweeper in spite The rest, as the adage goes, is history. By her

own admission, Montgomery was an extremely cautious sweeper at first. "I was determined no ball would get over me," she said. "I played the deepest sweeper you've ever seen." But she gradually adjusted, even to the point

yelling instructions to her teammates. "I was always kind of quiet before, not very vocal," she said. Rudy made her a captain this season and told her to increase her volume. "That really helped my game. He forced me to be vocal." He also heaped responsibility upon her, which Montgomery appreciated. "Being a captain,

- I liked that," she said. What she didn't like was the final result - no NCAA berth. In her freshman year, U-Mass reached the NCAA title game before losing to North Carolina.

knowing he trusted me enough with the responsi

But she couldn't be happier with her decision

Raiders capture Tipoff Classic pivotal in the win. Prieskorn had 15 assists for OCC. Jerry Prieskorn was points and 10 rebounds. Devlin Bell a demon on the boards, grabbing 20 had 15 points and 13 boards and rebounds. He scored 9 points. Mike James Escoe (from Southfield HS

can't go half-court. Those teams will collected 12 points and 10 rebounds. "We have to go for the quick shots. Once we get down inside, it's tough.

The Raiders play Kellogg CC Sat-urday at OCC's Highland Lakes cam-We have to be quick in a half-court game . . . we have to rely on whatkness we have." In Monday's shootout, the final

Lynell Collins, a freshman point guard from Southfield Collins converted a pair of lavups, both after turnovers; he finished with a gamehigh 30 points, 20 coming in the sec-

combined with those already in the lineup, SC is transformed into a for midable unit - as long as everyone stays eligible and healthy

ate free throws lift SC

Ocelot men dominate non-conference foe

Schoolcraft

louble-figures in scoring: Mitch

Fyke (21), Kwesi McGill and Randy

Watters (17 each), and Barry Quayle

(15). Collins also had six steals and

four assists. Watters had seven as-

sists and seven rebounds, McGill had

six assists and Quayle hauled in 10

Five Bulldogs scored in double

figures too, led by Eric Davis' 23

Bob Brugger had 17 and Brian Tem-

and not nearly SC's equal in talent or

depth. Such favorable odds won't be

The Ocelots will have to use what-

and they'll have to convert them

Bogataj would also "like to see a

It will be difficult for SC to win

30 times a game. It will be equally

hard to win if the roster is ravished

by end-of-the-semester academic

losses, as it has been in recent years.

Bogatai said he knew of no players

having classroom problems at pres-

ened for the second semester when

guard Marcus Lowe, a sophomore

from Westland, becomes eligible

Lowe, a 1988 John Glenn graduate

olayed a season at Madonna College

efore the program folded after the

1988-89 campaign. He didn't play

last season, but academic troubles

prevented him from becoming im-

ties; he'll be a definite asset. When

There's no doubting Lowe's abili-

mediately eligible at SC.

esent in the conference season

Hill had 19, Chad Demery netted 18,

BUT ADRIAN was similar in size

sports

By C.J. Risak

The game is fun again. oolcraft College's men's bas-

ketball team sped up and down the floor Monday, outclassing the visiting Adrian College junior varsity with ease. No way the Bulldogs could keep pace in this game; the fi nal score was indication of that:

SC 128, Adrian 102 The Ocelots had an 11-point lead (54-43) at the intermission and a 10-2 start in the second half decided the issue. Sure, Adrian closed to 13 on three separate occasions - the last was 85-72 on a Scott Hill threepointer with 10:33 left - but never got closer. SC always had the an-

That's the nice part of the Ocelots' early-season schedule. Even coach Dave Bogataj referred to these games as confidence-builders. "It's 5-1," he said, examining his

team's record. "And that's better ever superiority in quickness they than 1-5, like last year." can muster to set up those easy shots Bogataj knows the easy part of the schedule is over. A road game at Lake Michigan CC is coming up Satlot less turnovers. In an up-tempo urday, before the real fun begins game, you expect to see turnovers. the Eastern Conference slate. And but you don't want to see them in the what a start: a home game against double-dozens. one conference favorite, Oakland CC. Wednesday, followed by a trip to when it's surrendering the ball 20-toplay another, Mott CC, Dec. 15.

BOGATAJ PLANS to try and keep the Ocelots in a pace similar to the Adrian game's. His reason is simple "We're going to have to because we beat us up if we try and go half-court

Bulldog rally was thwarted by

Collins got plenty of offensive help. Four other Ocelots reached

Ocelot reached double figures, but

Nick Purzer. Nardini, a 152-pounder,

won the WLAA meet and the West-

land John Glenn Invitational. He was

runner-up at the Belleville Invita-

Purzer, meanwhile, was the class

aledictorian, as well as a consistent

"It's a hard class to get rid of."

Givens said. "Those kids put a lot of

Canton doesn't have a large senio

class, but it should be boosted by the

return of Liam Rentz, a 145-pound

entry. Rentz was 7-1 as a junior be-

fore being suspended half way

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Lest anyone think Salem has gone totally

in the opposite direction, the Rocks do re-

turn a league champion in sophomore Scott

Martin and enough experienced wrestlers to

Martin, who started the year at 98 pounds,

won the WLAA championship at 103 but will

move up to 112 in place of junior Dan Bon-

"He's going to have to develop more tech-

nique and be more of a wrestler than he had

to be at 98," Krueger said. "The bigger you

get the more you have to know how to wres-

Bonnett was second in the WLAA but will

have competition from senior Chad Wilson

at 119. Wilson was sixth at that weight. The

"(Bonnett) wrestled some good kids and

loser in head-to-head competition will wres-

did well," Krueger said. "I'll bet he had

more seconds than anybody. He always

year with pretty young people."

nett, who goes to 119 this year

tle. He'll get better as he goes."

build a team around.

wrestling matching names with faces this year, but it's a problem he wel-"THIS LEAGUE (Western Lakes Activities Association) is tough in "The highlight of last year was both divisions. (Plymouth) Salem and Northville are the toughest in the

seeing the young kids mature," Givens said. "They came in with baby league, but you never want to turn fat and went out looking like they your backs on Livonia Churchill and could do something in a year or two. (Westland) John Glenn. They don't even look like the same Canton's first concern is replacing nine seniors who graduated, includ-Whether Givens will see 1mmediing co-captains Tim Nardini and

Plymouth Canton wrestling coach

Ray Givens might have trouble

If-tradition holds up, Plymouth Salem will

But veteran coach Ron Krueger has some

legitimate concerns as the Rocks prepare to

begin the 1990-91 campaign Saturday in the

Salem, a league champion in eight of the

last nine years, lost a handful of quality sen-

iors, including WLAA title winners Julian

Sell, Steve Burlison, Brian Burlison and

Scott Breithaupt. Other names missing are

Pete Israel, who placed in the state finals as

The Rocks had more than 40 wrestlers on

did the Burlisons, Ken Stopa and Ron Miller

the mats when practice began last month

but 16 failed to come back Monday after a

'Apparently, a lot hadn't had any idea

how tough a sport it is," Krueger said. "I

preseason scrimmage Saturday.

By Steve Kowalski

Temperance Bedford Invitational.

contend for another Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association wrestling championship

early next year.

ate results remains to be seen. The Chiefs were 5-6 a year ago, but the second-year coach is encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by the returnees, parents and community Canton had a "Family Day" Satur-

day and raised \$225 for the Plymouth Canton Invitational scheduled force at 160 pounds. for Saturday, Dec. 15. That kind of support has Givens - a 1973 graduate of South Lyon High School and a effort into working with the younger former Schoolcraft College wrestler excited about the season's first kids. They didn't beat up on them. instead they tried to teach them. It test, Saturday at the Belleville Inviwas the most giving group. They really set an example.

"The enthusiasm is good," Givens said. "The program used to suffer from lack of support, not only from the administration, but also the community and parents. Now we have all three. We're not going to build Rome overnight, but we will build a

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HE HAS THE green light to compete this season.

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going to pay off."

OTHERS WHO figure prominently in Sa-

Shumate placed third in the WLAA at 140

"He was hot and cold last year," Krueger

said. "We're hoping he'll be all hot this year.

He had days when he beat good wrestlers

"He went to Iowa last summer and spent

28 days out there in camps. He went through

some intensive training, and hopefully it's

Apigian wrestled at 152 and is jumping

two weights to replace Israel at 171. Injuries

interrupted his junior season and he's cur-

Krueger expects a good year from Apigian.

real happy with the way he's looking in the

rently sidelined by a neck ailment, but

"He's been working real hard, and we're

and days when he lost to not-so-good wres-

lem's plans are junior Jeff Shumate, senior

Charlie Apigian and senior Ken Coker.

and will wrestle at that weight again.

"I think he can win the state." Givens said. "The kid has talent. Before he didn't know how to handle his emotions. He'd fly off the handle a bit, and I could tolerate that only so

"He has made the biggest turnaound as far as attitude goes that I've ever seen. I won't hold last year against him. He knows where I stand. I'm real proud of him.

Another senior expected to help the Chiefs is James Carnes, who will led at either 125 or 130 and "has shown a lot of improvement, according to Givens.

Sophomores and juniors make up most of the 47-man roster for the Chiefs. Back for his junior year is George Young, 172-pounder who wrestled 160 last year. Givens said

Young learned a lot from wrestling Purzer a year ago in practice.

but it was good for him." Givens said. "He's a lot better now and looks like he's on a mission.' OTHER JUNIORS expected to fill

the Chiefs lineup include Jerry Flynn, 125; Mark Meszaros, 189; and Chad Getivlna, 160 The sophomore class is led

Dave Yack, 119; Bill Buslipp, 160 and Kevin Paylov 140 Buslipp has been impressive, thus

"He never left the room when the season ended (last year)." Givens said. "This kid is going to turn some heads. He's gotten to where he knows what he's doing.'

The biggest preseason surprise has come from freshman Mark Armstrong a 119-pounder

'He shows a lot of ability." Givens said. "I'll tell you what, he seems to

Canton program on right track **Veterans lead CC** Redford Catholic Central coach Mike Rodriguez is hoping the success

njoyed by CC's football team continues on the wrestling mats. Four important wrestlers - seniors Rob Sylvester, Dan Suhajda and Steve Sucher and junior Dan Kelly - played for the Class AA state champion football team

The Shamrocks won more than 20 dual meets a year ago and made it the regional but failed to qualify for the state tournament as a team. "The football championship has kind of juiced them up, so they're ready to go," said Rodriguez, who has six seniors he's counting on. "I'm lucky to have that many, because usually I have only four or five with

experience.' The Shamrocks will miss two-time Class A champion Jay Helm, a 140pounder now wrestling for Michigan State University. CC should get solid wrestling from Sylvester, a heavyweight who lost in the Class A finals a year ago. Rodriguez predicts senior Rusty Fowler

(119) also can challenge at the state meet. Other key returnees include Suhajda (189), a district champion, and Kelly (171), who qualified for the state meet. Jim Whall (152), Tom McAvoy (130) and Sucher (126) also will score for the Shamrocks.

The underclassmen are led by juniors Dan Rieple (140) and Jeff Harris and sophomores Jason Krueger (160) and Adam Gianatassio (112).

The Shamrocks open the season Saturday in the Battle Creek Lakeview Invitational. Rodriguez hopes to embark on a similar trip later on this winter - for the team state championship

"It's nice to start off there (Battle Creek), because that's where we'll end up at," Rodriguez said.

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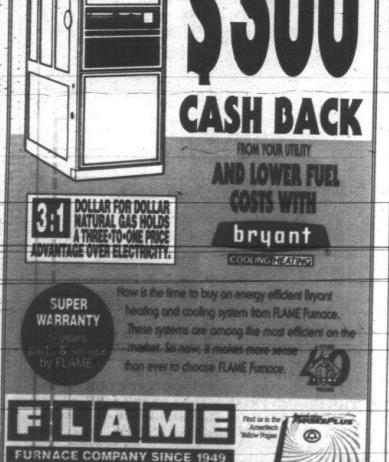
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exit. Instead, the tournament field past - even tougher than Teeters

weakness," said Teeters. "At times, certain hitters hit as expected, but we never had them all hitting well together in crucial matches." That was particularly true

pool play, SC won six-consecutive beating Waldorf CC (Iowa) 15-2, 15-6, 15-3 and Onondaga CC (Syracuse, N.Y.) 15-5, 15-5, 15-3. Then came the Jefferson match.

the next round started with Wolfson, which ripped SC 15-7, 15-9 in the quarterfinals. Ricks knocked the Lady Ocelots out of the tourney with a 15-12, 5-15, 16-14 victory. "Against Jefferson, we lacked con-

Their total-games record of 7-2 in pool play was still good enough to advance them to the next round. But

sistency in our hitting, and our serving hurt us in that match," said

SC trip produces 7th place

two weeks earlier - although it wasn't as memorable. The latest one proved much tougher than in the Still, there was one definite reason ticularly when they had hoped for more. As Teeters' Schoolcraft Col-

for their ouster. "Hitting was our

those final two matches. Earlier, in which the Lady Ocelots lost 15-12,

wasn't the Ocelots' poor play that to Ricks was more difficult to take.

Sproul, Lisa Domke and Laura ed some impressive wins this season Brown. But that was true throughout against a schedule Teeters called his the tournament. Defense, serve re-WILL THIS BE ALEX STEWART'S **VIEW OF ATLANTIC CITY?** "WE HAD no middle attack," the

Muscato led the Monarchs with 22

Reviere poured in 30 points to push

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SC's strengths all season.

Dave Smith's 18 points led Owens

SC coach recalled. "It was gone. We were going to live and die with our all-tournament team. Love is one of outside attack. We went outside in five sophomores SC will lose. The the second game and we were exothers will be equally difficult to retremely successful. Elena Oparka place: Oparka, Sproul, Brown and and Kari Domanski were both hit-Christy Clark. In addition, Lisa

Ricks adjusted its defense to stop They were the foundation SC's outside hitters, and it made just enough of a difference. "They didn't pick up much, but it was just enough," said Teeters. ceaten string in Eastern Conference He added the team's defense "was matches alive (Teeters has never just great," singling out Jenny lost a conference match) and collect-

"It's nice that if you're going to fail, you don't fail at the first level," he said. "We just didn't put it all together at the end." Angellette Love was named to the

ting extremely well." Domke is planning to transfer to Grand Valley State. team that compiled a 43-6 final record, including 23-4 against junior college teams. They kept SC's un-

College women's basketball team in Lightfoot also scored 9 points for SC. a 62-57 win against Siena Heights' junior varsity Friday in Adrian. Lucas connected on 10-of-11 from

Tricia Lucas' sharp shooting and Sawicki had 9 - including 2 free Julie Sawicki's clutch shooting were throws with 10 seconds left to thwart the difference for the Schoolcraft a late Siena Heights' rally. Lee Anne

The Lady Ocelots led by as many as 20 - they were up 38-30 at the the floor and 11-of-12 from the line half — but needed Sawicki's end-ofin scoring 31 points. No other Lady the-game heroics to preserve the

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Early hoop games CC wins with late-game rally set tone for Salem

Plymouth Salem's experiences last August in the first week of the girls basketball season put the Rocks on course for a successful

The first three games provided the insight and direction that eventually guided Salem all the way to the Final Four for the third time in

t took eventual state champion Detroit Martin Luther King to stop the Rocks with a 60-38 setback in the semifinals of the Class A tour-

nament Friday night.
"We really achieved everything ve could this year," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We maximized our ability to the end. There was not much more to be accomplished with a roadblock like Martin Luther King in the way."

A fine season - the Rocks were 22-4 and won the Western Lakes Activities Association title for the fourth time in six years - began should be its post-up game since with Salem winning the Traverse that's where most of the returning city tournament, defeating Ster-players will be. Junior Darcie Milling Heights and the host school.

NEITHER TEAM lost another game during the regular season and entered the post-season tournament with 19-1 records.

On the heels of that uplifting ex- strengths this year," Thomann perience came a humbling experi- said. "Even Cyndi Platter had ance when the Rocks were soundly beaten by No. 1-ranked Flint Pow- really stepped in when Emily wen ers 58-40 in their next game.

"Our season and our expecta- we've got a nice group of players tions were shaped early in the sea- ready to play on the inside." son," Thomann said. "That put us in the position to know we were pretty good but not great and we cha and possibly a healthy Austin to that group, the Rocks will be a

"We were down 16 points to Ster- team to watch again next season. ing Heights and came back to win. Salem will have competition in That was important for our team its own backyard, however. to believe good things could hap-pen. Flint Powers was a good lessome close games with the Rocks, son. We had beaten two pretty good loses one starter, all-league guard eams, but we found out we weren't Mary Barna, and will return qualithe best team out there."

and illnesses to win 15 of their next "We lose two starters; they lose 17 games and finish the regular one," Thomann said. "They'll have A key was the play of sophomore three."

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29, Kings 26; Celtics 36, Sonics 25; Pist

BOYS A LEAGUE

Christy Parmucha at point guar when returning starter Kelly Austin, suffered a knee injury that re-quired surgery and sidelined her

"WE NEEDED someone to step throughout much of the game, put on a furious rally in the final five minin and fill that spot, and she did a utes after being down by as many as great job." Thomann said. 13 points early in the fourth quarter

"Every time there was a road block we figured out a way to get over it. We thought we'd be a goo pasketball team, but we didn't know we'd lose some people and be

The Rocks lose only two players to graduation, Sarah Ruete and Betsy McAllister, but the duo accounted for most of Salem's outside

some great games for us. People

down (with spinal meningitis), and

WITH THE addition of Parmu-

to that group, the Rocks will be a

ty players like Julie Nicastri and

four starters back; we'll have

"We'll definitely have to make who is making the transition from some adjustments in terms of the center to point-guard this season perimeter game." Thomann said. scored on a drive, colliding on his Right now I don't know if we have way to the basket with Wayne's Greg tent three-point shooter Hartman, who was called for block

Salem's strength next year OFFICIAL TOM SULLIVAN then tagged Henry, who claimed it was a charge, with a technical foul. Given three free throws, two beler and sophomore Yolanda Jackson started at post positions, and juniors Emily Giuliani, Martha Bol

cause of the bench technical. Kummer connected twice. The fourand Allison Fyke and sophomore point play pulled CC within three, Cyndi Platter came off the bench. "I think that became one of our

The 6-1 Hartman, who led Wayne with 20 points, then answered with a baseline drive and scored again to put the Zebras ahead by seven, 62-5, with 2:28 to play. But it all unraveled for Wayne in the final 2:11.

Redford Catholic Central jumped

out of the casket Tuesday, pulling off

a miraculous season-opening 68-65 basketball victory over host Wayne

Memorial, spoiling Dan Henry's de-

The Shamrocks, who sputtered

CC outscored Wayne 28-13 in the

"I thought we were dead," said CC

coach Bernie Holowicki. "I think we

stole one. We went with our '80 den

(press). We were in it earlier, but this

time it worked. And then we made

The first pivotal play for CC oc-

Bob Kummer, CC's 6-foot-5 junior

three excellent plays in a row."

curred with 3:27 remaining

but as coach.

final eight minutes.

CC's Steve Whitlow, who led all scorers with 30 points, scored six straight points, including a fourpoint play with 1:47 left.

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North, Farmington lose

North Farmington and Farmington were on the losing end Tuesday in their 1990-91 boys basketball season openers.

Free throws were the difference as host Berkley edged the Raiders 51-49, and visiting Farmington fell 48-37 to Waterford Kettering after scoring only four points in the last quarter. The Bears made eight of 14 free throws, and North was 6-of-13 at the

line. Both teams made 19 field goals, including five triples apiece.

Senior forward Chris White scored 23 points to lead the Raiders, and 6-6 senior Bill Chwalik had 16 points and 11 rebounds despite playing on an

"We're satisfied," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "We played a lot untested kids, and they did a good job." Berkley was led by Jim Vick with 19 points and Damon Works with 12.

Farmington led 22-15 at halftime, but the Captains outscored the Falcons 19-11 in the third quarter to take a 34-33 lead. Kettering, using a press successfully in the second half, closed the door

with a 14-4 fourth period. Senior guard Rob Cook led Farmington with eight points. Tad Smith scored a game-high 18 for the winners.

failed to convert a wide-open layup during the CC run.

The 6-4 Whitlow hit a short baseline shot over the outstretched arms of Wayne's 6-1 forward Greg Hartman. The senior also went to the line for a one-and-one, converting both, when officials ruled that he was fouled after the shot.

Now trailing by only one, 63-62, the Shamrocks' Bob Schneider deflected the in-bounds pass and hurled the ball over his head as he was flying out of play to Kummer, who converted a layup (with 1:36 to play) to give CC its first lead since the sec-

CC STOLE the ball again with 1:31 to go and Whitlow scored, giving his team a three-point cushion, 65-62. Barnes cut the deficit to one again, 65-64, with 1:14 to go, but CC

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door layup off the delay game.

Hartman and Schneider traded free throws in the final 29 seconds to make the final count, 68-65. "The team took it hard, they're a

young team and they don't like to ose," Henry said. "It's a tough way Wayne jumped out to a 22-11 firstquarter lead before CC rallied to

within three at intermission, 35-32. The Zebras, despite giving up four to five inches per man, took control of things in the third quarter, opening up a 51-40 advantage. "They're pesky and they're quick,"

said Holowicki of Wayne. "They scored four baskets on out-of-bounds plays, which we didn't like at all. They had a lot of second efforts, second shots. It's a team with a lot of quickness. Despite losing all five starters

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Canton 'oldtimer' 2nd

ciation held its annual tournament and party on Sunday, Nov. 20 at Thunderbowl Lanes

in Allen Park.

CC, meanwhile, was missing five the overall championship. players, four out with injuries including senior guard Jon Barbara, who is recuperating from the Shamway of Canton wound up second in the 50rocks' long football season which re-59-year-old division with 628. West Bloomfield's Phillip Horowitz took third sulted in a state Class A title. With all the injuries. Holowicki de

cided to go with the 6-5 Kummer at point. (He finished with 22 points.) "I've always liked tall pointguards," Holowicki said. "Wayne's taking the 80 and over division quickness caused him some trouble, but Bobby's a fighter and he'll come back. He'll learn. He's got a lot of

"We don't know right now. We've tried a couple of guys at that spot. Sometimes he (Kummer) reminds me of 'Zal' (former CC All-Stater and ex-North Carolina player Tom Zaligaris). He's smart and he handles the ball well. It does take him away from the basket, but it's nice to have somebody that size at the point. If somebody else steps to the forefront then we'll put Bobby back inside

We're waiting for somebody to em-

pride. I saw more plusses than I did

hunch we'd play well after the way we had played in our scrimmages,

said the Wayne coach. "Hartman

and Barnes played their hearts out.

And they'll play hard for 20 games.

This team has a lot of desire. We're

just a young team. We're starting

ed 10 points for Wayne, while sopho-

more Dontez Prewitt added seven.

Lee Williams, a junior, contribut-

WHITLOW, meanwhile, also plays a lot of guard, giving CC one of the allest backcourts in the state.

"We have to get it to him because he's so tough inside," Holowicki said. "And if he doesn't get it, Bobby · Many of the local bowling establish-

rangements for New Year's Eve should make reservations early. The format usually consists of a mixed with prize and party favors. Some also

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Thomas Fergan, of East Detroit, won Ed Wright, of Farmington Hills, took second place with 626, while Rudy Pitta

In the 60-64 group, yours truly came in Troy, took third place in the 70-74 divi sion with 598, with 82-year-old Joe Norris

Norris, now living in San Diego, Calif. nearly 25 years ago. He was perhaps one of the all-time great bowlers, a national Hall of Fame member and a member of the great Stroh's teams back in the '40

· Bruce Falcon, of Rochester Hills, a former bowler for the Cecil Ward youth Valley State University bowling team. The Cardinals set a new all-time record high game record while competing in the Collegiate Match Championships recently in St. Louis, Mo .. The team rolled a one-game score of

1310, with Falcon contributing a 265

· The Dunkin' Donuts winners at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia were Mark Scripsick, who shot a 180 game, and Vickers earned trips to the National Championships, Dec. 13 in Reno. Nev.

ments are now booking the New Year's parties. Anyone interested in making ar-

Some of the notables will be listed in this

leagues, averaging 208 and 203 at May-Junior Classic at Town & Country Lanes. comes in on Tuesday and returns by air-

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): University Men's esgue — John Lomik, 254-256 games/737 series, fom Krauth, 256/694, Ed Ranilovich, 256/694, Darryl

B'Nai B'rith Eddle Jacobson — Scott Gitteman, 247/688, Larry Horn, 260/682, Steve Anstandig, 254/ 660. Ron Weintraub: 258/647; Barry Fishman and Dennis Eder. 248/617. Bruce Weberman, 614; Muarry Bloon, 225/603, Mark Rowe, 258/600, Jervy Gottle, 249. Rick Woolman, 232, Stu Taub, 230; Dave Radner, 256, Cazw Klinner, 276.

Beginners - Dustin Harriman, 109: Phillip Vanstone

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Brian Gogolin. 267./ 26. Dick Bond. 287./717. Larry Best. 715. Greg ashara. 702, Mark Scott. 278. Dave Keranen. 684. L. meris. 682.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Ladies Classic — Part Pennington, 279/726 Friday Goodtimers — Parry Anderson, 248/673 Wednesday Ladles Trio — Betty Huntoon, 669 Coffee and Donuts League - Denise Linton, 256;

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will have to take the back seat for a few paragraphs while angler (Julius) Chip Drotos basks in the spotlight. Drotos, of Bloomfield Hills, was bass fishing with a "Momma's Cat" crankbait on Oakland

County's Kirkwood Lake on Oct. 17 when he caught what he thought was "a pretty big blue-What he actually landed was a new state

record and a possible world record 1-pound 81/2-"I'm not really an avid fisherman," said Drotos. "But I was enjoying the weather and went

out (in a paddleboat) to do a little fishing. "I pulled in what I thought was a pretty big bluegill. My neighbor, (Rob Rodtke) who is an avid fisherman, was on shore and when he checked it out it turned out to be a green sun-

When Drotos reported his catch to the Michi

gan Department of Natural Resources the next day to receive his Master Angler patch, he learned the fish was a new state record. Three weeks later, a DNR biologist called back to inform Drotos that the fish was a possible world

The fish eclipsed the old state record of 1 pound 5 ounces and is expected to be certified by the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame in Wisconsin as a world-record catch in the 6pound-test line category "I was proud to just catch a state record." Dro-

tos said. "I didn't realize the impact of all of this until I started talking to other fishermen."

On with the buck report:

• Bob Branton, of Farmington Hills doesn't hunt with a gun, but he's been hunting with a bow and arrow for the past five years. He hunted the western section of the northern Lower Peninsula spike on opening day. during the early part of the archery season with his friend Don Shull of Ludington.

try his luck on his own property in Tuscola Coun- Oct. 9 from a tree blind in Oakland County.

outdoors

Parker ty. It turned out to be a very good decision Just before sunset on Oct 26 Branton arrowed a 140-pound four-point which bounded off into a

wait until morning to retrieve the deer. The next morning he was back in the swamp before "I decided to sit in a tree at the end of the swamp and wait until light to go look for it," said Branton. "While I was sitting there, a seven-point came through (165-pounds) and I made a pretty

nearby swamp. He decided to spend the night and

good shot on him, too It took most of the day - because he was hunt ing alone - to retrieve both deer, but Branton finally made it out of the woods and returned home with two nice bucks.

• Tom Plagnay of Redford was hunting a blind on the edge of an open field in Manistee County when he made a great shot, dropping a 150-pound eight-point buck at 500 paces. He shot the deer at 7:30 a.m. opening morning of the firearms season

After field-dressing the buck and taking it back to camp. Plagnay headed back into the woods During a lunch break at his wife's blind. Elaine Plagnay shot her first deer ever, a doe, "in mid-

The next day, Tom's father, Andy Plagnay, a former Redford resident who now lives in Manistee County, filled both of his licenses in a snan of ninutes later hagged a 140-pound spike horn. everyone else find their deer. He always co between some hardwoods and a cedar swamp. Ed Zabrowski of Brighton, who hunts with the Plagnay clan. filled his license with a 145-pound

· Floyd Simmers of Auburn Hills took a 160-Experiencing no success, Branton decided to pound seven-point with his bow and arrow on

his muzzleloader in a swamp in Lapeer County.

Rochester's Jack Ross shot an eight-point buck on Nov. 25 in an Oakland County hay field.

• Greg Trolly of Rochester bagged his third

buck in as many years when he dropped a fivepoint on Nov. 23 in Oakland County. . · Hunters at the Trail's End Hunting Camp near Sidnaw in the Upper Peninsula's Houghton County had plenty to celebrate this year Bill Wilson, of Shelby Township, called to re-

port that seven hunters at Trail's End managed o bring down eight bucks during the firearms Wilson got things started on opening morning

when he took a 125-pound four-point. Ishpeming's Bill Hill claimed "Buck Master onors at the camp for the upcoming year when

he dropped a 150-pound nine-point, also on open-John Hill of Ishperning took the first of his two spike horns on opening day and followed that

with his second spike horn on Nov. 18. Other opening day bucks were downed by Sidnaw's Jerry Strickler, who bagged a three-point, and Benzonia's Tom Stapleton, who took a spike

horn - his first buck ever. Dean Doll of Clarkston filled his tag on Nov. 23 when he shot a spike horn which was also his first

Gene Berbaum came all the way from Vista, Calif. to participate in Michigan's firearm deer

season, and he wasn't disappointed. Berbaum illed his tag with a spike horn on Nov. 27. Wilson attributed much of the camp's success to Greg Rogers of Howell.

"Greg is our tracker," said Wilson. "We call" 20 minutes. He shot a 170-pound eight-point and him our 'Bloodhound,' because he always helps The elder Plagnay was hunting a road crossing plains that he never has enough time to hunt because he's always tracking someone else's deer (Bill Parker will take calls from successful

hunters. and anglers. on Monday evening, 6-10 p.m. He may be reached in the Birmingham office at 644-1101 Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Bir-

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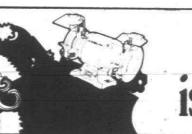
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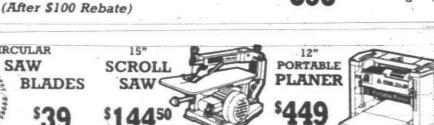
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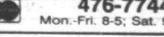
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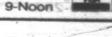
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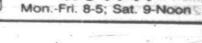
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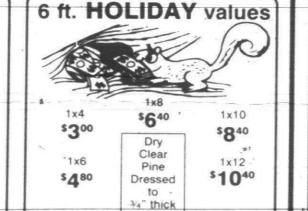




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Even though it looked like he had reason to be. The Shamrocks had lost, 8-0, the

night before to Detroit St. Martin De Portes, and were left with a 3-2 record and slim hopes of a Class AA state playoff berth.

"Even when we were 3-2 I mentioned to the coaches that we were playing hard and there wasn't much we can do about it," Mach said. "I was never upset with our performance. It was fun toward the end of good thrower and a good college pros-. the year to call our offense."

Fun, because the Shamrocks finished the season with eight straight wins, including a 21-0 pounding of Detroit Martin Luther King in the Class AA final Because of it, Mach has been named Observerland's Coach of the Year

Mach, who owns a 119-31-1 record and two state titles in 15 years at CC, credits the turnaround to hmouth football.

That's slang for power football,



play every game," Mach said. Following is a capsule look at

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Karl Wukie, guarterback, Plymouth

Canton: The catalyst behind Plymouth

Canton's first-ever post-season playoff

team, Wukie finished the season with

2.600 vards in total offense. A three-year

starter, he threw for 1,450 yards and 14

ouchdowns. He also gained 1,150 yards

on the ground and scored 13 touchdowns

rushing. He was selected as the Chiefs

is a leader by example," coach Bob

Khoenle said. "An outstanding athlete,

Gary Devine, running back, Harrison:

The 5-foot-6, 155-pound tailback had an enviable senior year, gaining 1,483 yards

on 256 carries for a 5.8 yard per carry

average. He also finished the year with 27

ouchdowns and 162 points. All this de-

spite being hampered late in the cam-

"He really was the heart of the offense

for most of the games." coach John Herr-

ington said. "He was very hard to tackle

- low to the ground with great speed. He

paign with an ankle injury.

"He makes a lot of things happen and

runs a 4.6 and can really make the cuts.

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COACH OF THE YEAR

Tom Mach Redford Catholic Central HONORABLE MENTION

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Brian Chaney, defensive lineman, Catholic Central: Chaney bulked up over the summer and it paid off, as he led the Shamrocks with six sacks and was fifth on the team with 72 tackles. The 6-3, 200pounder also played tailback at times,

Tom Moshimer

twice what to do."

Hood was quick out of the blocks and

"He's an excellent back with good

speed," said Borgess coach Walt Bazy-

Leon Hister, running back, Plymouth

Salem: The 5-10, 160-pound junior rushed for 987 yards on 140 carries and

"He was obviously a major part of the

offense and probably one of the most tal-

moves, is very shifty and can stop dead in

inside. It's hard to get a clean shot at

Jon Barbara, running back, Catholic

Central: The 6-2, 215-pound senior gave

out punishment as often as he received it.

Barbara led CC with 788 yards rushing on

175 carries, a 4.5 average. He led the

team with 14 touchdowns, all but one

coming on the ground. He also grabbed

eight passes for 67 yards and made 13

tackles at the beginning of the season at

"He did more than we expected be-

cause he became the heart of our offense

terms of leadership and intensity,"

Mach said, "He always had outstanding

Brett Howell, wide receiver, Plymouth

get, catching 41 passes for 580 yards and

0 touchdowns. Howell is a 6-2, 195-

"He has good size, good speed and

Dave Rankin, wide receiver. North

Farmington: The 5-10, 185-pound senior

school single-season records with 44

catches and six touchdowns. He totaled

658 yards in receptions and as a defen-

sive back had four interceptions and 37

"Dave's probably the hardest-working,

most dedicated athlete we had," North

coach Jim O'Leary said. "He only came

Todd Pawlowski, tight end, North

Farmington: Had eight receptions for 185

yards and two touchdowns. The 6-4, 235-

pound senior also played defensive end,

recording 67 tackles, including five for

"From game one on, everyone ran

Tony Prey, lineman, John Glenn: The

away from him," said O'Leary, "He took blockers and ball carriers, together."

6-foot-1, 227-pound senior two-way tack-

le was Glenn's best lineman and he led

the Rockets to their fifth post-season

berth in the past six years. A co-Most

ever play at John Glenn," coach Chuck

Gordon said. "No matter if it was practice

or the weight room, he was always the

last to leave. A lot of players holler, he's

quiet and leads by example. He was a

Mike Teller, lineman, Plymouth Can-

Teller opened holes for the Chiefs' explosive offense and was pivotal in leading

them to their first-ever playoff berth. His

3.83 grade point average earned him the

'A lot of schools are looking at him.'

Khoenle said. "He came into his own this

year. He did a great job of blocking for

the run or pass and stayed on his block

well. He cleaned out the line of scrimm-

Rob Sylvester, lineman, Redford

Catholic Central: A 6-2, 235-pound sen-

ior. Sylvester showed his versatility by

teammate Gary Gurgold's injury during the Class AA title victory over Detroit

King. On defense, Sylvester finished third

on the Shamrocks in tackles with 80, nine

"I think Rob is equal to any lineman in

nassisted. He also recovered a fumble.

technique. He trap blocked and pulled a

lot for us to allow us to run the offense we

Jason Gloetzner, lineman, Farmington

Hills Harrison: The 6-2, 227-pound junior

about the kind Risquick makes. A two-

kles, including 11 unassisted.

way tackle, Gloetzner also had 49 tac-

"He's definitely a force on offense,"

Herrington said. "He's one of our best

drive-blockers we've ever had. He de-

ights in getting pancakes (blocks which

flatten the opponent). The kids called him

biscuit because he gets so many pan-

cakes. He just stays on people and drives

them off the ball until they're lying on their

Jaison Rudolfi, Ilneman, Plymouth Sa-

6-1, 193-pound frame he has. He was the

Rocks' most consistent lineman, who

made few mistakes, according to coach

was going on and made adjustments,"

Moshimer said. "He's a smart kid, very

gaining 132 yards on 27 carries for a 4.9

"He was a solid player who knew what

moving from guard to tackle because of

Teller, a 6-5, 220-pound senior,

pleasure to coach and very steady."-

Valuable Player, Prey also carries a 3.5

'He's one of the most dedicated to

knock-downs.

grade point average.

off the field for extra points and field

goals. And he never missed a game."

gained 1,089 all-purpose yards and set

pound senior, who also has gained atten-

ion of college scouts.

good hands," Khoenie said.

example and he motivated others."

ented running backs we've ever had,"

lewicz. "He's also a very durable kid."

wasn't afraid to run over people.

said. "It was his first year playing defensive end, and it was a position made for Anthony Hood, running back, Bishop him. He has good mobility, he put pres-Borgess: The 6-foot, 212-pound senior sure on the quarterback and made some gained 1,172 yards as the Spartans won great plays. I considered him a tone setter the Catholic League's Tri-Sectional chamwith his aggressive hits."

> Bobby Johnson, defensive lineman, Livonia Franklin: The Patriots' Most Valusome weight off his 6-1 frame and it showed. The 240-pounder played nose guard and linebacker on defense and center on offense. He also kicked extra

points and field goals. He had a good season and led us a more impressively, scored 18 touchdowns lot," coach Armand Vigna said. "What's good about him is his quickness."

Tony Shaleb, defensive lineman, Harrison: A versatile performer, Shaieb recorded 55 tackles and was a consistent ed 29 times for a 34.2 yard average. He-

ench presses 300 pounds. "Tony was one of the best blockers we've ever had at guard," Herrington said, "and he was real solid at defensive tackle. He hurt his shoulder and was able to play over it. He's one of the finest line

Gary Gurgold, defensive lineman, Catholic Central: The 6-1, 220-pound senior tied for the team lead in tackles with 93, 13 unassisted. The two-way performer also had one sack and a fumble

"We don't like to have two-way play ers, but we thought Gary was too good to go only one way," Mach said. "When we needed big yardage, we ran (Jon) Bar

Blazo Sarcevich, linebacker, Farmingon Hills Harrison: A sure blue chipper, Sarcevich led the Hawks with 139 tackles and finished as the school's all-time leader in that category with 299. Offensively, the 6-3, 230-pounder caught 12 passes or 166 yards, a 13.8 per catch average. He scored two touchdowns.

of the line for them," Herrington said, "He rates in the top four or five linebackers we've ever had, without a doubt. He's a sure tackler who pursued to the ball. He'll be tough to replace. Jason Gould, linebacker, John Glenn

Gould was the Rockets defensive MVP and also a team captain. The 5-11, 195 pounder was the Rockets leading tackler. 'He is very quick, smart and we expected a lot out of him in terms of calling defenses," Gordon said. "He did an ex-

Steve Koss, linebacker, Thurston Koss finished his career with a schoolrecord 322 tackles. The 6-2, 215-pound Koss led the Eagles with 98 tackles this "He's the best athlete I've coached in

my 10 years," coach Bob Snell said. "He was the key to our team." Adam Moran, linebacker, Wayne Me-

morial: The team's MVP, Moran ended his career with a school record 259 tac-"He was our leader on defense and played well game after game," coach nuck Howton said. "He always made

the big play and did a tremendous job." Mike Thomas, defensive back, Catholic Central: An impressive tailback, the 6-195-pound speedster made an even greater impression as a defensive back. Although-missing three games with an ankle injury. Thomas intercepted two passes, recovered one fumble and had 46 tackles. A starter at tailback prior to the inju Thomas gained 556 yards on 111 carries, a 5.0 average and two touch-

"He can run as well as any halfback in ment," Mach said.

Mike Brooks, defensive back, Livonia Churchill: It's tough to get post-season it's hard to overlook this senior two-way threat. Brooks, 5-11, 190 pounds, gained 850 várds rushing and led the Chargers' defense from his free safety position. Brooks also played quarterback when need be, throwing for about 200 yards.

"He's a versatile athlete," coach Herb" Osterland said. "To me he's a super football player, a tough hitter and our leading defensive ballplayer. He's one of the best we've had at Churchill, offensively and de-

Greg Piscopink, defensive back, Harrison: Combined size and speed to beand at receiver. The 6-2, 174-pound junes for 516 yards and six touchdowns. He averaged 16.6 yards per catch. "Greg is a very skilled athlete, one of

the best athletes on our team," Herrington said. "As a defensive back, he was one of the hardest hitters. He made some have him back. He has the ability to run good patterns. He can get open and jump. He can go up and get the ball."

Kendrick Harrington, defensive back. Ivonia Clarenceville: A four-year letterwinner, Harrington capped his career with an impressive senior year on both em: Rudolfi played much bigger than the sides of the ball. Harrington quarterbacked Clarenceville on offense, comple ing 14-of-32 passes for 406 yards and five touchdowns. He also rushed for 1.232 yards on 141 carries and scored 15

"He's a great athlete, passes well and everything you could expect from him," Clarenceville coach Mark Ladd

Jason Riggs, defensive back, Canton: two-way player as a senior, Riggs led Canton's defensive backfield with five inreceptions. He also lended support as a running back, gaining 530 yards rushing and scoring four touchdowns. "Jason was one of our better all-around athletes," Khoenle said. "He was a great

asset on defense but did a great job on

both sides of the line of scrimmage."



Leon Hister



Todd Pawlowski N. Farmington N. Farmington



all-area football



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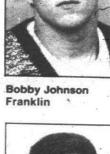
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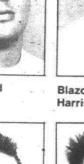




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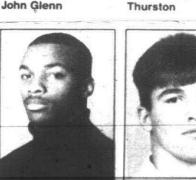








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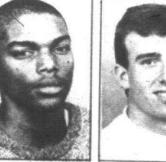
Mike Brooks Churchill



Adam Moran

Wayne Memorial

Greg Piscopink Harrison



Kendrick Harrington Clarenceville

Mike Thomas



Jason Riggs



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Travel Scene



Thursday, December 6, 1990 O&E



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crossroads

'Tis the season to shop

"I would kill to do that at Christ-

I heard the voice through my office door. It was my friend Nora staring at a press release from Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Trav-

It read "New York Pre-Holiday Shopping Spree" and went on to describe one-day trips on Pan Ameri can to New York City, with transfers to Macy's. Fortunately, some were already over and some were sold out but there was still space Dec. 6, 12 and 13, leaving at 7:30 a.m. and getting back at 12:45 a.m. for \$129 to

I started to say, 'call your travel agent,' but she held up her hand. "I could get there but I couldn't afford to shop," she moaned. "Oh my God, look at this. Chocolate!"

She picked up the ad and read it aloud: "If you love chocolate, you'll love. Hershey's Chocolate World visitors center in Chocolate Town USA." That's Hershey, Pa., home of Hershev chocolate

That's when I found out about shopoholics and what they go through at Christmastime.

"I love to shop," she sighed. "Even if I buy a pot at K mart I feel better. because I've bought something. But we're on a budget and my husband took away my credit card. This year I can only shop by catalog or over

There she was, a shopoholic with a glut of Christmas shopping opportunities in front of her and no credit card. We threw out the brochure from AAA Travel Agency for a December shopping trip to European Christmas markets in Germany and Austria, and the invitation to spend \$1.350 roasting chestnuts in the Ritz Hotel in London, England.

"Can you travel a little if you don't shop?" I asked.

"As long as I don't go too far and it doesn't cost much." I lifted a bright yellow brochure that said: "Santa Claus Train Rides Through Wine Country." The third annual Santa Claus tree-cutting rains leave Kalamazoo on the Lak Shore & Chicago Railway for the Bonamego Tree Farm, a few miles west of Paw Paw, where you can cut

your own Christmas tree. The trains leave Paw Paw at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16, with a special 4 p.m. train Dec. 7. Fares are \$17 for adults, \$7 kids under 12, children under 2 are free. The ticket includes hot apple cider, hot chocolate, doughnuts and snacks aboard. It costs \$25 for the Christmas tree, which is mechanically baled, tagged and delivered to the train for the return home. Call (616) 657-7037 for more information.

There are a lot of Christmas activities where you can avoid shopping if you pass the craft tables blindfolded. Check Interlochen at (616) 276-6230 for musical events through the sea-"Here's one for lots of ho-ho-ho's

at Grand Traverse Resort," she said And then she saw it. An ad for a "Power Shoppers' Weekend." "It's all right, that one is over," I said hastily. I didn't want any shopoholic It costs \$3.50 to be the new holiday laser light show, a 20-minute

Call toll-free (800) TRAVERS for other activities going on in the re-Closer to home, there is, of course, Dicken's Christmas Carol at up the sky near Flint from 3:30 to Meadowbrook T. ater or an 8:30 p.m. performance Dec. 7 and 15 at

Lights Before Chrisimas display several times each day in the through Jan. 6 in the Zoo, Christmas by the River through Dec. 30 at the Children's Wonderland through Dec. 30 at Lucas County Recreation Cenpoholics can't get in too much trou- cards mailed by visitors every year.

cluding refreshments.

A tale of warm breezes and cool rum in **Puerto Rico**

It's hard to determine whether Puerto Rico is actually the paradise island I remember it to be or if it was the tremendous consumpti of well-aged rum known to the Puerto Ricans that somehow has blurred my memory

Needless to say, a few rum drinks blended with tropical fruits in a tall glass sporting an umbrella is enough to send anyone off into the palm tree breezes of the Caribbean and at least a few merrymaking nights out.

For years, Puerto Rico has been a major exporter of rum. Last year, nearly 85 percent of the rum sold in the United States came from Puerto Rico.

I enjoyed several tours of various distilleries, which have a history all their own including pirate tales and origins of drinks. Call the distillery (Bacardi, Barrilito, Boca Chica, Captain Morgan, Castillo Don Q., Palo Viejos, Ron Boy, Ron Liave, Ronrico and Ron Superior). You can also call the Puerto Rico Tourism Co. toll-free from Michigan to reserve a tour or for other information: (800) 223-6530.

It wasn't only the wafting rums that enchanted me with the island. The tranquility of Puerto Rico offered, among other things, the perfect sunset, allowing me to forget about the chaos I left on my office desk back home.

Like all Caribbean islands, the most important thing to do in Puerto Rico is to find a cozy spot on the beach and capture the magic of the ocean. Vendors line the shore with their wares while bronze bodies soak up the rays. The sand is as warm as it comes and there's nothing better than a barefoot stroll

along the coast before dinner The island cradles a population

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live in metropolitan San Juan

beach and capture the

magic of the ocean.

Spanish is the official language nd most Puerto Ricans know at least some English so you can usually get your message across.

I was amused by one tradition that seems to remain intact: Street workers would practice their midpavement or under a tree, it didn't seem to matter where, for a guick nap, and as temperatures rose, a siesta didn't seem like a bad idea for me either as I tried to catch the sights in the island's heat.

took a 90-minute ride across the island from San Juan to Ponce one day. The ride journeys through a utopian-like blast of dramatic mountain scenery and peaceful

I didn't get a chance to see the Yungue rain forest, 35 miles east of San Juan in the Luguillo Mountains. The rain forest has become a popular visitor site in the past few years. It roams for 28,000 acres and is the only tropical rain forest in the U.S. Forest Service.

Ponce, Puerto Rico's second largest city was even more tran-quil than San Juan. The city park and shops are clustered together making downtown an easy stroll

through the cobblestoned streets. I gained nearly 10 pounds while I

was in Puerto Rico, even though I

Light festival adds sparkle to Christmas

Lighting is not limited to displays.

Selected landscape vistas, historical

buildings and natural tree groupings

Downright giddy with excitement,

visitors view jumbo-sized breathtak-

bears or the Stars and Stripes behind

Miss Liberty, and believe in Santa

and the sugar plum fairy again.

Jaded, sophisticated spectators turn

on the property are bathed or out

lined by twinkling boliday lights.

By Nicki and Harold Chodnoff

Communities across the country may be settling down for a long winter's nap, but not Wheeling, W.Va. They have flicked the switch and turned on the lights for the annual "Festival of Lights."

What started in 1985 as a way to

relive end-of-the-year doldrums dur-

ing tourist-starved winter months has escalated into America's largest light festival. More than 70 major lighted displays attract nearly 300,000 visitors through February in downtown

Wheeling and Oglebay (pronounced Visitors are greeted by lighted sidewalk trees, storefront displays and 250 giant lighted snowflakes, lin- glow from dusk until ll p.m. through ing downtown business-area streets. More than 40 giant lighted displays February. are seen throughout the city.

A kick-off celebration perform- en miles through the city-owned into children once more. ance got the Festival rolling Novem- 1500-acre park, which showcases 32 ber 15, followed on November 16 by giant lighted displays that include

Holiday excursions offer something for everyone spectacular performed at Grand Traverse. You can also ride horse fashioned steam train. You can see and sleigh complete with jingle bells. them from a Victorian village. Any way you look at it, you'll see lights in front of your eyes at Crossroads Village through the end of the year.

9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until December 30. The Huckleberr the Hibbard Tavern bed-and-break-Railroad leaves on its first daily run fast in Milford. Admission is \$15 in- at 4 p.m. A musical revue, "An Old-Fash-You can go to Toledo to see the ioned Christmas," will be performed

Christmas at the Crossroads lights

Colwell Opera House, and local choirs and organists will provide Wolcott HouseMuseum Complex, music in the Coldwater Chapel. The General Store will be wellstocked for holiday shopping and the Parker Carousel and horse-drawn ter and Holiday Traditions through village's official U.S. Post Office will Dec. 30 at Ritter Planetarium. Sho- be open to handle the thousands of

Each card is hand-canceled with the

Skiers interested in braving the slopes of Colorado and Utah are invited to participate in upcoming ski trips offered by the Traveling Teachers of

What started in 1985 as a way to relive

escalated into America's largest light

900,000 multicolored holiday lights ing exhibits like tumbling teddy

end-of-the-year doldrums during

tourist-starved winter months has

the annual gigantic holiday parade. four new designs for 1990.

distinctive Crossroads cancellation: Farm, and reservations can be made Handprinted cards are also available in the Village Print Shop.

A group of school kids perch atop a pile of huge cannon balls at El Morro fortress.

All floats must be lighted.

Since the Festival's inception, ce-

lebrities and artists such as the

Drifters, Janie Frickie, Willard Scott

and Loretta Lynn have appeared in

In Oglebay Park, more than

Jan. 30 and on weekends through

The free driving tour runs for sev-

Wheeling during the light show.

St. Nick and Frosty the Snowman will be on hand to visit with the children. The whole family will enjoy rides on the village's gorgeous 1912 wagon rides through the gaily decorated streets. Informal buffet Christmas dinners

are served at the adjacent Mott

by calling (313) 736-7100.

Tickets, which include admission to Crossroads Village and a 25-minute excursion aboard the Huckleberry Railroad, are \$5.95 for adults. \$4.95 for seniors 60 and up, and \$3.95 for children 4-12. Children under 4

Crossroads Village is just north of I-69 to Exit 11. For additional infor- 23 and the Festival of Lights in Ypsi-

at (313) 736-7100 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Christmas celebrations like this are lighting up the world all over Michigan. The Sinterklaas celebra-tion is in Holland through Dec.16. There's an Old-Fashioned Christmas in Battle Alley, Holly, Fridays and Saturdays through Christmas Eve. Other Christmas festivities include the Christmas Carnival Hall through Dec. 18, A Christmas Candlewalk in Flushing and a Dow Gar-dens Christmas Walk in Midland

Dec. 6 & 7, Christmas at Courthouse

in Charlotte Dec. 9, Christmas at the

Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek

Dec. 12-23 and Dec. 26-30. There's a Christmas Fantasyland Train Ride in Bridgeport Dec. 21-23, celebrations at the Nature Center in Flint. Follow I-475 off either I-75 or Kalamazoo weekends through Dec

Ski Trips

slopes of Colorado and Utah are invited to participate in upcoming ski trips offered by the Traveling Teachers of Detroit. The primary purpose of Traveling Teachers of Detroit is to develop ski trips that coincide with the vacation schedules of school districts in the Metro Detroit area. However, you need not be a teacher to participate, and both adults and children are welcome on Dec. 28-Jan.4 (\$500 per per

New Year's Week in Salt Lake City.

Skiers interested in braving the

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Wheeling, W.Va., proclaims its Festival of Lights with sparkling. style. The annual light display attracts visitors from across the Please turn to Page 8 country.

An ancient-looking tower at El Morro is a colorful and historic

Warm breezes, cool

rum in Puerto Rico

El Convento in Old San Juan was

built in the 17th Century and served as a convent for the Car-

melite nuns until 1903. Today, the

old building has been renovated

into a fascinating hotel with some

of its simple, delicate rooms offer-

ing the most breathtaking views of

the bay. El Convento rooms begin

at \$150 per night. Call El Convento

Aside from great shops and res-

taurants, the Old San Juan historic

district gave me the most distinct

taste of the island's culture with

Spanish colonial architecture, nar-

row cobblestone streets and

El Morro in Old San Juan is per-

haps the most visited site by trav-

elers. This Spanish fort was built in

the mid-1500s to protect settlers

from an invasion by the English.

The fort sits along the San Juan

harbor and is structured to sight

Traveling is easy to Puerto Rico.

As a commonwealth, the U.S. dol-

lar is the currency and there are no

Pick up a Que Pasa, the official

visitors guide to Puerto Rico, when

you arrive on the island, or write to

Que Pasa. Box 4435. Old San Juan

Station, San Juan Puerto Rico. For

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attraction to visit in Puerto Rico.

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jogged down the beach every

morning. San Juan boasts some of

the finest gourmet restaurants in

the United States and the Carib-

For fine dining, El San Juan Ho-

tel and Casino has several exquisite

restaurants including La Verandah.

I had to try Peter Ivanovich's (an

internationally acclaimed chef)

Puerto Rican cuisine, poached veal

loin stuffed with a mousse of yucca

and a sauce of pistachio and aji

dulce. And for dessert; I indulged in

his original Pina Colada ice cream

Then there was Los Faisanes, a

chic restaurant in Condado, with

flawless pheasant and seafood cui-

Ask Lucky Luciano, Los Faisanes' bartender, to stir up a

"Hi Mamee" drink made with exot-

ic mamee apples and dark rum, and tell him, "Salud from Detroit."

I stayed at the elegant El San Juan Hotel & Casino, but if you're

not a resort traveler, Puerto Rico

has accommodations for a quieter

taste with paradores, noted for

their homey atmosphere and good

food. Each of the 15 paradores in

Puerto Rico are nestled in a histor-

ic building or a suite of scenic

beauty. Prices are reasonable and

For a listing call (800) 443-0266.

from \$35 to \$76 per night

with Don Q white rum.



Holiday outings offer fun for all

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Utah (Also in Snowbird, Alta, Park City, Deer Valley, Brighton, Sundance, Solitude and more.)

• Feb. 14-18 (\$580 per person) and Feb. 16-23 (\$760 per person), "A Taste of Colorado" (Copper, Keystone, Abasin, Breckenridge, Vail, Loveland).

March 30-Apr. 6 (\$650 per person), Spring Break in Aspen, Colo.

For further details on these ski trips or information on other upcoming recreational trips through the Traveling Teachers of Detroit, call Bonnie Linklater (313) 652-4393 or Sam Wolfe (313) 661-0675.

Going South . . .

Tennessee is hosting a wide variety of special events, unusual exhibits, spectacular displays, historic home tours, and Christmas celebrations this year. In Nashville, visit the Opryland Hotel for country musical celebrations, or take the kids to hear holiday stories read by well-known entertainers. In Pigeon Forge, cele-brate a "Smokey Mountain Christmas" at Dollywood Fridays, SaturThere's a Christmas Fantasyland Train Ride in Bridgeport Dec. 21-23. celebrations at the Nature Center in Kalamazoo weekends through Dec. 23 and the Festival of Lights in Ypsilanti through Dec. 31.

days and Sundays only through Dec. 18, and don't miss the "Smokey Mountain Winterfest" through Feb. 23. Call Tennessee Dept. Tourist Develop. (615) 741-7994.

Celebrate the holidays "Southern style" by attending the Savannah, Ga., 16th Annual Holiday Tour of Homes, sponsored by The Downtown Neighborhood Association. The doors of Savannah's lovely homes will be open Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. for the "candelight tour," and Sunday, Dec. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person, \$10 for groups of 15 or

more. Call tell-free (800) 627-5030. If your holiday travel includes the

Carolinas, you won't want to miss the Asheville, N.C., "Light Up Your Holidays Festival." Events are scheduled through December 31 and include holiday entertainment the whole family will enjoy. And don't miss "A Grove Park Inn Christmas." through January 1. The celebration features sing-alongs with the Grove Park Inn Chorus, visits with Santa Claus, craft demonstrations, afternoon tea, dulcimer music, walking tours, horse-drawn carriage rides, gingerbread village and a train exhibit. Lavish decorations, including festive theme trees, yards of garland, 1,000 poinsettias and other floral displays will be featured during

the Christmas holiday.

Closer to home in Noblesville, Ind., The Connor Prairie Museum invites you to join it through December 23 for the "Festival of Gingerbread" where gingerbread houses of all shapes and sizes will be displayed, and Dec. 8-23 for "Conner Prairie by Candlelight." Call (317) 776-6000. "Holiday Fest" in Fort Wayne includes a variety of events including concerts by the Philharmonic and performances of the Nutcracker Ballet. Call toll-free (800)

Hotel special

The Marriott Hotels, Resorts and Suites are offering a \$49 holiday rate of \$49 per room from Dec. 13, 1990 through Jan. 6, 1991 at their 178 domestic U.S. hotels (New Year's Eve not included). Rooms must be reserved 14 days in advance and payment is non-refundable. Children 6 and under eat free. Call toll-free (800) 228-9290.

Lights add sparkle to holiday fest

In Oglebay Park, in Wheeling, W.Va.,

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And these are no ordinary displays. They are huge. Some all-time crowd-pleasing favorites include a candy cane wreath glittering with 30-foot red and white candy canes surrounded by a 60-foot green and red holly wreath:

My favorite is the Fantasy Light Tunnel. Eleven arches containing 1,243 white lights and crystal snowflakes capture and contort car headlights when driving through. The effect is what I imagine traveling on the starship Enterprise at warp-seven would be like, a stream of iridescent odd-shaped rainbows

munity-wide effort. Students at area high schools fabricate the major displays at Oglebay. Thousands of

holiday lights glow from dusk until II p.m. through Jan. 30 and on weekends through February.

more than 900,000 multicolored

working hours are volunteered by students in attaching the support wires and lights. Civic and church groups join in and sponsor theme dis-

Caught up in the holiday spirit, Wheeling residents dress up homes. Friendly competition between neighborhoods provides added viewing pleasure for visitors attending the

For a unique point of view, try a fly-over tour. A bird's eye perspective of Oglebay's illuminated grounds and displays, complete with dinner, is available from the Anchor Room (304) 394-5537. Their "Dinner & Flights to the Festival of Lights' packages are available through Jan. 30, 1991, at \$35 per person.

Once in Wheeling, there are a number of other things to do and see. The adventure of river travel on the Valley Voyager sternwheeler beckons with excursions raging from 45-

A grander, more romantic age can be conjured up by visiting Wheeling's treasure trove of Victorian homes. Whether a guided tour, an overnight stay at a Victorian bedand-breakfast or shopping at the two beautifully restored market houses at Centre Market Square, the essence of things Victorian is well-pre-

served in Wheeling. And a shopping expedition is in order. The area-has an abundance of dinnerware and glass factories that offer beauty and bargains at their

outlet stores. Every Saturday night, downhome fun and frivolity rock Wheeling's Capitol Music Hall. Country-music

greats perform live at Jamboree

U.S.A., the country's second oldest

live country music show

Wheeling is conveniently located one-hour west of Pittsburgh, Pa. on I-70. In 1989, 3.5 million visitors viewed the combined Oglobay Wheeling light show. It does become crowded. To help make your visit more enjoyable, consider these helpful hints

· Allow plenty of time to view Oglebay displays. Trafficcan become congested at the Park.

· Choose alternate routes available from the WheelingConvention and Visitors Bureau.

· Go during non-peak mid-week nights, except Christmasweek and Thanksgiving. When in Wheeling call the fun

phone line (304) 233-2709, for the day's events and activities. · If fighting traffic is not your

idea of fun, bus tour operators sponsor trips to the Festival. When you leave the driving to someone else, you can enjoy the beauty of the Festival from the comfort of a well-padded bus seat.

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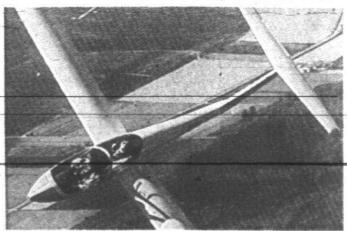
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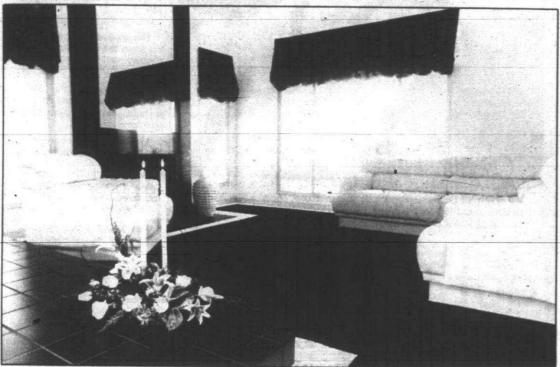
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Country Lane Flower Shops' floral arrange-

Gardens home in Livonia. The tile steps lead to

Friends hosting walk to benefit Greenmead

By Janice Tigar-Kramer

OR A glimpse behind the doors of seven private homes cheerfully decorated for the holidays, consider Livonia's annual Christmas Walk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,

Advance tickets are \$5 at Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia City Hall and all Livonia libraries, or \$6 the day of the walk at Greenmead's Hill House (use the Newburgh Road entrance).

Booklets with a tour map and description of each house will be available only on Saturday at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, or at the Hill House. Tour goers also may go through the historic Hill House, a Greek Revival style farmhouse, which will be decorated in a bright, patriotic theme.

'We want to dispel the notion that Livonia is a cookie-cutter community. We have a cross-section of home styles here that date back to the turn of the century.'

Theresa Jaye,

The Friends for the Development of Greenmead sponsors the second annual Christmas Walk. Proceeds will be used to restore Greenmead's Alexander Blue House, an Italianate style house built before 1850 and the former home of Alexander Blue, once a county auditor, township su

Plans call for the 13-room house to be used as a conference center and reception hall for Greenmead's nearby chapel.

BESIDES BEING a major fundraiser, the Christmas walk is one way for the city to exhibit its diverse architecture.

We want to dispel the notion that Livonia is a cookie-cutter community," said Theresa Jaye, walk chairwoman. "We have a cross-section of home styles here that date back to the turn of the century.

Each home on the walk will be filled with holiday flowers and decorations donated by one of six Livonia florists. One homeowner plans her own decorating this year. The Livonia Historical Society will decorate eight rooms of the 149-year-old Hill

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A centerpiece of greenery, flags and ornaments cast the Hill House dining room at Greenmead in a patriotic glow.

Symphony stages 'The Nutcracker'



Bettina Sulser of New York will perform the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet.

Before the evening ended, trumthen a single crash of a cymbal resounding through the rehearsal hall would awaken the 1990 holiday season with the magic music of "The Nutcracker" by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky

In an hour and a

half, the Livonia

Symphony Orches-

tra's rehearsal. under the direc-

tion of Francesco

DiBlasi, would be-

gin with Tchaikov-

sky's March of the



Trumpets. The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, along with the Contemporary Civic Ballet under director Rose Marie Floyd, will present two performances of Tchaikovsky's Suite from the Ballet, "The Nutcracker, on Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8, in the

Churchill, High School Auditorium, Livonia.

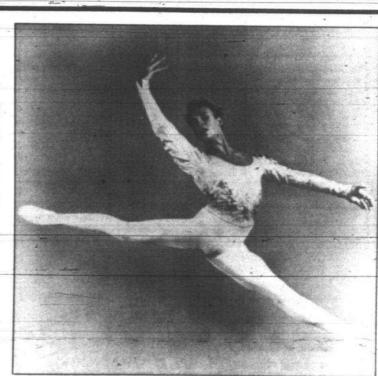
"We are importing two dancers from the American Ballet Theater utcracker, said Fran cesco Di Blasi, conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra

Bettina Sulser and Fritz Masten are the New York dancers who will perform roles in "The Nutcracker," Sulser as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Masten as the Cavalier and Snow King. Sulser has danced professionally since 1984 with the American Ballet Theater under artistic director Mikhail Baryshnikov.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and the Contemporary Civic Ballet will present the full production of "The Nacracker" with Sulser and Masten

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, the orchestra and ballet will present Act II "The Nutcracker," Gene Autry's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer with guest conductor, Santa Claus; "Toy Symphony" by Haydn, "Disney

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Fritz Masten will perform the roles of the Cavalier and Snow King in the Livonia production of "The Nutcracker."

She's a deserving award winner; Smile and Say Read

TAPPING THE creative pipeline: · She's Co to those of us who work with her.

And it's no surprise Corinne Abatt of the Observer & Eccentric staff was one of nine 1990 Governor's Arts Awards winners Monday at a lavish dinner at the Clubland in Detroit.

The statewide awards honor excellence and recognize leadership in the arts, two qualities Co exudes.

Co won the Media Honor Roll Award "for fostering public recognition and support of the arts and artists in Michigan through a sustained commitment to providing significant

media coverage. Creative Living editor of the Eccentric newspapers since 1975, the Beverly Hills resident net only appreciates the arts, she also can write about them with style and verve yet

Co figures she has tapped out more than 1,000 major stories on the arts. But her love for chronicling such artistry hasn't faded. As she put it: "In most instances, I've enjoyed the people."

Co is on a first-name basis with most of the major local movers and shakers in the arts world. And gallery owners in communities served the Eccentric typically look to her first when they host a major ex-

When WJBK-TV2 recently did a prime-time news report on the growing Birmingham arts colony, they

quoted Co as an authoritative voice. Her goals when she took her job tell much about her top priority: to bring the world of fine art into the homes of folks who enjoy the arts



Bob

but who aren't necessarily connois

Co strives to expose readers to events and people who comprise the arts, to portray artists as vital community assets and to highlight the excitement and richness of artistic

To Co, the arts are a friend. To her they make a difference in our everyday lives. That's keynoted through the special way she can make them interesting for even the casual arts

Thanks. Co. for being such an inspiration to co-workers, readers and arts devotees alike

You've earned this moment in the sun.

· Smile and Say Read.

That's the theme of the Year of the Lifetime Reader Photo Contest.

To remind Americans of the power and pleasure of reading as a lifelong activity, Librarian of Congress James Billington has designated 1991 as the Year of the Lifetime

Amateur photographers of all ages are invited to capture the spirit of lifelong reading and vie for prizes in a contest sponsored by the Farmington Friends of the Library, American Library Association and Library of Congress' The Center for

Your subjects await in classrooms, at the library, in coffee shops, at home, in the park,; at bookstores - anywhere people read.

Entries will be judged on photo quality and artistic merit. Prizes will be awarded in youth and adult divisions for black-and-white and color photos.

Entries, due Jan. 10, will be displayed at the Farmington Hills library during judging. Winners will be picked during National Book

Week Jan. 20-26 For entry details, call the Farmington Community Library: 553-0300. Photographers may enter only one local "Year of the Lifetime

Reader Photo Contest." Top local winners will be eligible for national competition with a

\$2,000 grand prize awarded during National Library Week April 14-29. Why make such a fuss about

bookworms? As historian Barbara W. Tuchman put it: "Books are the carriers of civiliza tion. Without books, history is silent,

literature dumb, science crippled, thought and speculation at a standstill. They are engines of change, windows on the world. 'lighthouses' (as a poet said) 'erected in the sea of time.

Added Farmington librarian Mass reen Baugh: "We're always looking for ways to get people into libraries and get them to read. We're hoping this contest will help."

So do L Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special

projects.

Steady

Practice how you hold camera

pictures. Camera movement dur ing exposure is one of the most frequent causes of fuzzy photos.

Too often, I've seen amateur

photographers jerk the shutter release button and what could have been a prize-winning picture is hopelessly lost to camera jiggles.

There are some simple techniques you can follow when not using a tripod to minimize the shakes

and maximize the chances of steady and sharp pictures. To start with, hold your camera in a way that's both comfortable and steady. If right handed, grasp the right side of your camera in your right hand with your foref-

Cup the camera body in your left palm with your fingers on the focusing ring. For left-handers, just

nger gently resting on the shutter



reverse the positions.

camera movement.

Nagler

KEEP YOUR arms and elbows against your body, not suspended in air. Stand firmly on the ground with your feet slightly wider than shoulder width. Hold your camera tightly against your face, take a breath, hold it, and gently squeeze the shutter release. Chances are you'll make a picture free from

You can even brace yourself camera atop a fence post or car

What shutter speed should should you use? It depends on the size of lens you're using. A genera rule is to use a shutter speed equa to or faster than the focal length of the lens. For example, use a shutter speed of 1/60 second or faster when using a normal 50 mm lens. A 1/250 second speed should be used with a 200mm lens and a 1/15 second or faster with a 17mm

With zoom lenses, this guideline still holds true. Just use a shutter speed close to whereever you've

A golfer will practice his swing and his grip of the club. A marksman will practice squeezing the trigger. Photographers, too, should practice their handling and shoot-



No signs of camera jiggles in this picture. Monte Nagler used proper holding techniques to produce this photograph of a

Chamber choir at Cranbrook

The 28-voice Chamber Choir of Eastern Michigan University will present a program of music by the great choral masters at 8 p.m. Tues-

The program of music by composers from the Renaissance to the 20th century, will be directed by Leonard

Concert goers will be greeted outside Cranbrook House front door by a traditional brass choir playing old

Oak Room will follow the concert. Parking is in Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot, Lone Pine at

For ticket information, call 751-

ter's dog or would pastel be more

your choice? Here is a commercial

product, could you do a pen and ink of it for a brochure?

banner sign. Would or could you han

dle it? Or finally, could you do a car-

toon for a magazine article? Of

course, you must see your need to

weaknesses. What I am trying to say

Instead, run to them. Stay with

them until you master them and then

move into yet another weakness

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to the door

 AUTHOR SIGNING Kathleen Stocking, author of the popular northern-Michigan book, "Letters from the Leelanau," will sign copies of her book from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96

Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

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The scouts will perform 6 p.m.

Dec. 13, the church group 6:30 p.m

The festival runs through Dec. 21.

Local choir and instrumental groups

perform 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays

and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6-8

The American Youth Symphony

Orchestra will perform: 7 p.m. Mon-

day, Dec. 10 at St. Genevieve Parish;

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Ameri-

can House Retirement Residence

and 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 at Our

Lady of Perpetual Help, all in Livo-

One-hundred nativity scenes from

around the world will be featured at

a creche display at the Church of Je-

sus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,

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nia, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday,

The display, free of charge, shows

the birth of Christ from the point of

view of many different cultures and

through many art forms. Among the

materials used are wood, clay, glass,

Redford Township author Shelly

Thacker will sign copies of her debut

novel, "Falcon on the Wind," from 1

to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 at the

and heiress Laurien d'Amboise as

they work to thwart an English take-

over of Scotland. From a beseiged

French castle to the Scottish High-

lands, they discover dangerous se-

crets, and fall in love. Thacker spent

21/2 years researching and writing

The trade magazine, "Romantic

Reviewer Kathe Robin said, "Shel-

Thacker's 'Falcon on the Wind'

oins the ranks of the finest medieval

those by Elizabeth Stewart and

Johanna Lindsey. A new star of me-

of this garden.

Times," gave "Falcon on the Wind"

a four-plus rating, a rare compli-

ment for a first-time author.

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AUTHOR SIGNS

The book is published by the University of Michigan Press. • FACULTY PERFORMING Center for Creative Studies-Insti-

tute of Music and Dance will present a vocal chamber music recita featuring the vocal and instrumental faculty and guest artists at 8 p.m. Friday, 200 E. Kirby in the Detroit A festive holiday reception in the Cultural Center For ticket information, call 872-

> PIANIST TO PLAY Pianist Bess Bonnier, Detroit's

3118, ext. 432.

"First Lady of Jazz," will be joined by bassist Paul Keller for the second rformance of the Detroit Chamber Winds Nightnotes series.

The concert is set for 10:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at Machus Sly Fox. Nightnotes is an eclectic monthly series of late-night music and mood sponsored by Detroit Chamber Winds and Machus Sly Fox Restaurant, 725 S. Hunter, just south of Maple in Birmingham.

Sweet Afton Tea Room, 985 N. Mill, Performances are accompanied Plymouth. She will also be signing books from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. by wine, coffee and Machus pastries. Admission is \$12, including the re-22 at B. Dalton Bookseller in Wond-

Bonnier is renowned for her exerland Mall, Livonia. The novel, set in medieval France traordinary jazz stylings. Most recently, she was featured before a caand Scotland, was one of six national pacity crowd at Hart Plaza as part Montreux Detroit Jazz Festiers of American (RWA) Golden val. Keller is among the area's most respected jazz musicians. regional RWA awards.

Future Nightnotes performances include a Jan. 11 appearance by The Story Peddler, William Alfred Boyce, and "Notes with Brahms" on Feb. 8, featuring clarinetist Laurence Liberson, cellist Debra Fayroian and pianist Robert Conway. Reservations are recommended Call Machus Sly Fox, 642-6900.

Westland Cub Scout Pack 864 and Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City will perform in the Hotel St. Regis holiday festival, "Where All Your Holiday Dreams Come

There will be free entertainment and refreshments at the Detroit hotel, decorated in traditional holiday

gardener's

book nook

Marty Figley

local symphony By Linda Ann Chomin They contain 10 candles and white paper bags. Adapted from a ... Spanish custom, the league lumi-The Plymouth Symphony League is continuing its tradition of selling naries will be lit and placed curb-

side in the community at 6 p.m. on

Throughout the year, the league

holds various events to aid the or

chestra's operating budget for the

season. On Dec. 1 at a Christmas

Ball, league president Linda Hart

presented a check for \$10,000 to

event will be the league's winter

Plymouth Cultural Center

antique mart Jan. 11-12 at the

Luminiaria kits will be sold by

the league from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on Dec. 8 and 15 at Westchester

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uminaria kits on behalf of the Christmas Eve. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "In the last couple of years, the The orchestra's operating budget sale of the luminaria kits has will receive half of the sales from earned over \$2,000 for the Plymthe luminaria kits sold this holiday outh Symphony Orchestra,' Vigi season. The rest of the money will

benefit the Trailwood Garden Club. What are luminaria kits? Luminaries are lanterns made from a cuffed paper bag and a candle. The bottom of the bag is weighted with two cups of sand, rock salt, bird seed or kitty litter. This keeps the lanterns from being blown away when lit; they are placed at curbside on Christmas Eve.

"Luminaria or luminaries are a holiday tradition borrowed from the Southwest," said Laurene Vigi, a league member in charge of publicity for the kits.

"On Christmas Eve, the Spanish place the lanterns alongside the curbs to light the way for the Holy

The luminaria kits cost \$3.50.

Born in Livonia, Shelly graduated from Northville High school in 1981 and went on to Albion College, where

she majored in English and French. She lived in the French Alps for finalists in the 1989 Romance Writfour months during her junior year of college, studying French language Heart Competition. It also won four and literature at the Universite de The story follows the adventures of ex-mercenary Connor of Glenshiel

In 1985, she graduated from Albion with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. LANGSFORD SINGERS

The Langsford Singers, conducted by Harry Langsford, will hold open auditions Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 9-10 at North Congregational Church n Southfield.

Langsford is well known in the Detroit area for his choral conducting abilities. He was conductor of the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club and Chamber Singers for 40 years until his retirement in 1988. The Langsford Singers consist of a captive/captor stories, along with 50-voice Male Choir and a 50-voice Chamber Choir.

Requirements are: previous choral

cert, "An Evening with P.D. Q. Bach (1807-1742)?" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 at Orchestra Hall. uminaries aid

Semi-conducting the program will be celebrated musicologist Profes-sor Peter Schickele, who will lead the DSO, with help from William Walters, in such works as the Howdy Symphony, Royal Firewater Musick, Fuga Meshuga and Fantasieshtick for Piano and Orchestra with Schick-

The DSO's popular holiday production of "The Nutcracker" returns to the Fox Theatre for 15 performance es Friday, Dec. 14 through Wednesday. Dec. 26.

ele as soloist.

This year marks the production's second season at the Fox. It is the 16th season of collaboration between the DSO. Dance Detroit and Marygrove College. Iacob Lascu serves s director/choreographer

Joining the DSO and Dance Detroit are guest principal dancers from the New York City Ballet: Melinda Roy and Peter Boal on the The next scheduled fund-raising evenings of Dec. 14-16, 18 and 26 and Merrill Ashley and Jock Soto on the

evenings of Dec. 19-23. Principal dancers for the matinee performances are Amy Smith and Dmitry Mikhevenko on Dec. 15 and 22, Marie Aversa and James Russell Toth on Dec. 16. Marie Aversa and Ken Levitt on Dec. 23, and Amy Smith and Ken Levitt (of the Dance

Theatre of Harlem) on Dec. 26. DSO Associate Conductor Leslie B. Dunner will lead the orchestra in all performances. The Women of the Detroit Symphony Chorus will pro vide off-stage chorus parts at the close of Act I

For tickets to any DSO concert:

 DSO CHIEF Mark Volpe, currently the vice president and general manager of ist Joseph Silverstein leads the Dethe Minnesota Orchestra, has been named executive director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"His experience, vitality, and proven management skills are bene ficial for the orchestra and for-Detroit," said Steve Miller, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall chairman. He is respected throughout the music industry, by colleagues and musicians alike

Volpe, 33, will assume his new duties in January.

In Minnesota, he was noted for successfully negotiating labor con-tracts with musicians and stagehands and managing recording con tracts and tours. Before that, he wa general manager of the Baltimore

ymphony Orchestra. With the restoration of Orchestra Hall now complete and the arrival of Neeme Jarvi as music director, I be lieve the DSO is poised to resume its place as one of America's pre-emi-

nent symphony orchestras," Volpe "We have significant challenge cial future of DSOH, but I am conf dent that with Neeme Jarvi and this great restoration of Orchestra Hall and with the board leadership of Steve Miller, we can go on about the work of securing the successful fu-

stitution.' Jarvi and the musicians themselves were also pleased with the ap-

ture of this irreplaceable cultural in-

This represents yet another key element in the growth and progress of DSOH," Jarvi said, "Now that all the pieces are in place, we can get on with the business of showing the world just how great this orchestra

"Mr. Volpe is one of the brightest rising stars among American orchestra managers," said Joe Goldman, speaking on behalf of the musicians. One could not hope to find anyone more qualified to navigate our or chestra's course through the '90s and

floral decorations this month at the

 FLORAL TOURS Christmas songs are depicted in

Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane in "The Songs of Christmas" is the theme for the holidays at Fair Lane Florists throughout the area have olunteered their time and materials decorate this national historic

landmark, home to auto pioneer Henry Ford I and his wife, Clara. Guided 90-minute tours include the mansion and adjacent power house. They begin at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Monday-Satur day. The run continuously 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays (closed Christmas

Tour cost is \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students. Children younger than 5 are admitted free

Our new name is longer...but so is our reach. The 19 Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Match media to subject for best results of a bowl of fruit pales in the unholy

The voice called in the middle of the night. Sitting up in bed, I realized it must have been a dream.

"Da . . . vid." again I heard it, it toward the voice, I made my way into the kitchen as the refrigerator light bathed my sleepy eyes, I saw the source of my calling, apple pie. It haunted me, it drove and heaped

Just a few weeks ago, I was outide working in the summer heat. Sandy brought me some water and asked if I was ready for lunch. Feeling healthy, I said, "No, Hon," I'm ast gonna eat an apple, thanks any-

This summer's heat really did seem to turn off my appetite. But,

folk art traditions will be featured in

the exhibition "Mexican Masks from

the Collection of Rafael Coronel" on

view Dec. 14 through Feb. 24 at

Cranbrook Art Museum, Lone Pine and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Mexican painter Rafael Coronel's

collection of 6,000 masks and in-

cludes 400 examples dating from the

The Alan and Marianne Schwartz

Collection" is being shown exclusive-

ly at the Detroit Institute of Arts

of all the major printmaking tech-

niques: woodcut, engraving, etching

The exhibition is a selection from

doughnut and coffee (double cream). It scares me to think of entering the

a media or subject that I couldn't

ing to the exhibition will be sched-

the 16th century, colonial masks and

contemporary masks are featured in

the exhibit. They represent the histo-

ry, heritage and world view of Mexi-

co's diverse population, which in-

cludes 50 Indian tribes as well as

people of Spanish and African de-

Innovative painter-printmakers

from Albrecht Durer to George Bel-

lows are represented by some of

The collectors, residents of

Arts. Detroit attorney Alan E.

Schwartz is an adviser to the City of

Detroit Arts Commission and a sen-

their finest prints.

nearly 200 master prints from the Bloomfield Hills, have a long associ-

The 19 Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reach more people

in their own hometowns combined than The News or the Free Press.

Collection of master prints on exhibit

holiday season with writhing taste There are many of you artists out there that choke when you think of certain media/or subjects. My goal

I DON'T want to feel like there is handle or execute for myself or my customers. To do this, you must feel free enough to move out of the safety of your favorite media or your fa-

artifacts David Messing

for myself and my students is to be that I am rusty or inexperienced in yet but I will soon." Art lessons, of able to use whatever media best and consistently develop them until course, will help speed you toward they become a strength. I would hate this goal. to be remembered as just a wildlife artist or a commercial artist or a

> Likewise. I wouldn't want only to be known as a watercolorist or an oil painter or pen and ink artist. I would

and northern regions of Mexico and

Michoacan, Oaxaca, Puebla, Jalisco,

Chiapas and Guanajuato. Among the

ethnic groups represented are the

Nauhuatl, the Purepecha, the Huas-

MASKS HAVE been used in Mexi-

co throughout the centuries for mag-

ical festivities, religious ceremonies

ior partner in the firm of Honigman

trustee of the museum's Founders

Society since 1970 and is a member

honorary member of the board of di-

rectors of the Founders Graphic Arts

Marianne Schwartz has been a

Miller Schwartz and Cohn.

teco, the Otomi and the Yaqui.

include examples from Veracruz,

I like to think of media or subjects but I will learn" or "I can't draw it

where you realize that you don't know what to do next. Well, that is precisely the point where learning Lessons in art offer you the oppor-

taking on the appearance of his ene-

materials with which each mask was

built have a special meaning that

was commonly understood by the ob-

servers. Most of the masks in the ex-

anniversary of the establishment of

Galleries, made possible by the

bition is made possible by the city of

Founders Society and the Schwartz

Detroit, the state of Michigan, the

hibition are made of wood, carved by

The shape, the colors and even the

show the student that their supposed "deadend" was merely a "rest stop" I GUESS it is like the musician who consistently works at a particular score of music. When it is finally

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mastered he or she moves into

other, perhaps more difficult pieces.

Or you could compare it to playing Lessons often force you into the a video game that you just can't put sometimes uncomfortable position Then with hardly a pat on the

come an angel or conjure the gods by Rafael Coronel, who was married to

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Coronel's extensive collection is

regarded as the most comprehensive

Coronel Museum, which Mexican

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari

opened earlier this year in the paint-

The exhibition was coordinated in

Mexico by Juan Coronel, the grand-

son of Rafael Coronel, and was pre-

sented earlier this year in New York

er's native city of Zacatecas.

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Mexican mask exhibit planned for Cranbrook

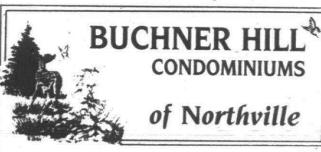
Museum offers temporary exhibitions focusing on cont trends in the visual arts. Its perma

Cranbrook artists, architects and designers. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Guided tours are available with

nent collection features work by

advance notice. Cranbrook Academy of Art, along with its contemporary art museum is a division of Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Schools.

as a part of the city's tribute to Mexico, "Mexico: A Work of Art." It This activity is supported by the the DIA's Schwartz Graphic Arts comes to Cranbrook through the gen-Michigan Council for the Arts.



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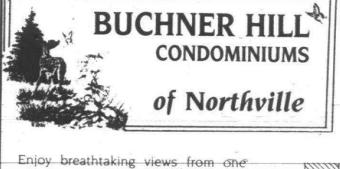
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own watercolor illustrations are a bonus. • "Genius of the Garden" by Peter Verney and Michael Dunne (Webb & Bower, \$29.95, hardcover) gives many ideas for creating gardens using examples from great gardens of the past and their

• "The Rock Garden and Its Plants" by

Graham Stuart Thomas (Sagapress/Timber-

Press, \$34.95, hardcover) is a history of rock gar-

dens and the various types of rocks used, from

This beautiful book tells "what makes a garden," by explaining how to incorporate the plants with architectural elements such as trellises, water, statues and backgrounds. The author writes in a very readable manner. I also like the quotes from famous authors interspersed throughout the

The gardener will be encouraged to try some

old techniques and create new ones. For instance,

it might be time to experiment again with multiple planting, practi, d by Chinese gardeners years ago, placing several different plants into · "Plants from the Past" by David Stuart and James Sutherland (Penguin, \$16.95, soft) contains historical information about many plants still

seen in modern gardens. It shows how plants were used and explains how many were lost to the gardening world. Although not as "showy" as modern hybrids, "old" plants with their charm (and fragrance) are still important in modern gardens. A list of nurseries that specialize in these plants is included.

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Cathey said. "It's the only way to establish order because the common names change from region to region and with the years." It also introduces the arborteum's new USDA plant hardiness map of the United States, the first in 25 years. This would be a perfect addition to a

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"We're excited because this year's our includes interesting homes from all over town," said Janet Bennett, esident of Friends for the Developnent of Greenmead. "We have a bedrooms and four full baths. farmhouse buit in 1917 and a new ranch-style house just finished a few nonths ago."

Homes for the walk are selected by club members who keep their eyes and ears open," just hoping to ind an interesting place to include. Besides considering the architectur al style, members try to find houses f various ages in all sections of the city. This year, two homes are south of Plymouth Road, the rest north of

"Quite often, someone on the tour will say they didn't realize a neighborhood we selected was in Livo-

HOMES ON this year's walk include an English Tudor off Gill between Six and Seven Mile. Built in 1986, the custom home features a sunken great room with all the extras. A commanding, circular staircase leads to a master suite with a complete living area.

A new 6,700-square-foot ranch home off Six Mile, between Farmington Road and Wayne Road, took 11/2 years to build and was finished just four months ago. The inviting,

glass and brass. Inside is a pool and whirlpool surrounded by a recreational area with a television and grill. The spacious house boasts five

door will welcome tour goers to a Tudor-style Cape Cod also off Six Mile, between Farmington and Wayne roads. The unusual, 3,400square-foot house blends traditional and contemporary architecture. The spacious entry leads to a library with custom French doors of brass and beveled glass. The house includes a fireplaced great room and master suite with a whirlpool, sauna and vanity area.

A DRAMATICALLY decorated home in Coventry Gardens was originally built in 1925. It was thoroughly renovated by the present owner, who grew up in the house and supervised the reconstruction every step of the way.

"I did all of the demolition and even drove the nails," the homeowner said. "I'm thrilled with the house. It seems to look different every,

The main floor features a living room with a cathedral ceiling and a state-of-the-art kitchen. A spacious recreation room, fifth bedroom and

The walk also features an Italianate-style house built in 1917 on Levan Road, just south of Plymouth Road. The three-story home, originally on 60 acres, was built by the Six Mile, is tucked into the wooded great-grandfather for the present area along Bell Creek. The present owner's grandfather. Nine-foot ceilings highlight the house, which still house which now features a veranda includes much of the original built-in and garden room. storage space. Many of the furnish-

A MODIFIED Cape Cod off Inkowners have enjoyed updating the

sive, 20-foot floor to ceiling glass wall highlights the spacious, multi-

living spaces as well as casual areas

such as the library loft, sun room

and informal dining area. An expan-

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Gardens was thoroughly remodeled in 1986. Custom designed by the owners, the house features formal Bartel's Flowers, Premier Design Apple Wreath and Cardwell Florist. Tour organizers, who also sponsor

ticket sales for this year's Christmas walk exceed the 500 sold last year "We had great response for the first Christmas tour last year, so we're hoping for that enthusiasm again,"

The Nutcracker' to be performed twice

Magic" by Lowden; Herbert's "March of the Toys" with Miss Bunny's School of Dance, Livonia; "The Christmas Song" by Torme; and the "Hallelujah Chorus; by George Fred-

"WE'VE BEEN working with Rose Marie Floyd and the Contemporoary Civic Ballet on and off for eight years," DiBlasi said. "We're now at the point of proving our value to the community

DiBlasi is conducting the Livonia Symphony Orchestra for the 18th 'season. He has been with the orchestra since its inception as the Oakway

"It was named the Oakway Sym-

phony because it served the communities in Oakland and Wayne County," DiBlasi said.

guest conducting the International Symphony of San Diego. He will be going back twice after the new year to guest conduct.

DiBlasi is excited about bringing the young pianist David Chan here as guest soloist next season.

tra, the New York Little Symphony in 1947 at age 19. He attended Julliard School of Music in New York. and was assistant first trumpet for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for DiBlasi conducted the Michigan

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Pittsburgh Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Julliard Opera, Grand Rapids Symphony, Flint Symphony and Detroit Women's Symphony.

"WE HAVE a wonderful board, the best board I've ever worked with." DiBlasi said of the board of directors for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. "Every one gets in there

DiBlasi is excited about the Library Series Concerts at the beginning of next year. "This is the third year for the library series." DiBlasi said. "It's been sold out every year." As for his plans for next year, Di-Blasi said, he "hopes to have the next season nailed down by the mid-

Symphony Orchestra beams through his words. "We're the only orchestra that gives live auditions," DiBlasi said of the yearly LSO competition that he began 13 years ago. The competition offers area musi-

in prizes and a guest performance with the orchestra. out. The popular Tchaikovsky Ballet is a seasonal favorite. Many families

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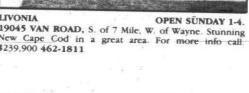
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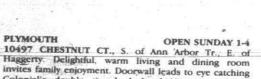
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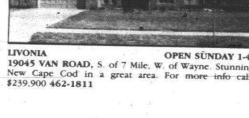
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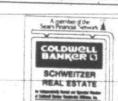


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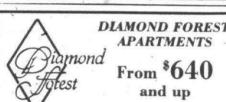
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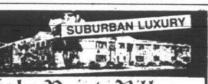
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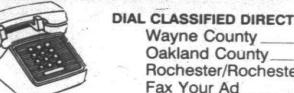
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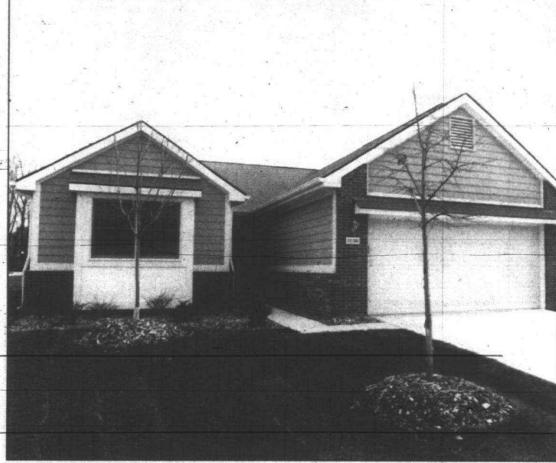
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This single-family, detached condominium in the Maple Hills section of the Maple of Novi development by Classic Construction Co. of West Bloomfield is one of two products available for under \$100,000. Sales for the threebedroom, 11/2-bath units, which sell for \$99,900, are brisk, according to Classic Construction

Builders compete with existing housing stock

homes for under \$100,000 is builders have a hard time competing with the existing home market.

Bill Lawson, a partner with the Michigan Home Builders Inc. in Rochester Hills, said rising costs have made it impossible to compete. "We can't build a home for the same price as an older home and give you the same thing."

Increased regulations, land costs. material costs, labor costs - all have risen in the last decade.

The main selling point of the new home is exactly that - its newness,

High property taxes is another reason it is difficult to build homes for under \$100,000, Lawson said.

Even though assessments have risen significantly in the high-growth areas, they have not risen as quickly as building costs, Lawson said.

Assessments on older homes of the same size and type as a newer home is generally lower for the older home cause the assessment was established at the original lower sale price, he said

LAWSON SAID some people point toward re-urbanization as the answer to building affordable homes the argument being that builders should construct homes in Detroit and other urban areas where land costs are relatively low.

Image problems, racism and lack

of city services aside, builders are still reluctant to build in established urban areas - even though the extensive infrastructure makes property alluring, Lawson said.

Because property has either devalued or not appreciated, tax rates in urban areas are generally much higher than in less urbanized areas, he said. "So why would I want to build in Detroit?"

The tax burden on newer, high cost housing would be huge, he said. For example, two \$100,000 homes

one in Detroit and one in Rochester Hills - would cost the same to build, but taxes would probably be more than double on the Detroit

Rising costs threaten 'affordable' housing

staff writer

Building homes under \$100,000 some say that in these days of rising land, labor and material costs, restrictive zoning and building codes and slow growth/no growth pres-sures that that's almost impossible.

The key word is "almost. Sam Blumenstein, president of Classic Construction in West Bloomfield, said there is a tremendous market for under \$100,000 housing. but no one is filling it because of ob-

Affordable housing is critical for first-time home buyers, who are just entering the home buyer market and need a way to build equity, and for empty nesters, who need less space

The need for affordable housing is best exemplified by the sales record of under \$100,000 homes

"We keep hearing about the economy slowing down, but we're bucking the trend like crazy. Sales are up 50 percent," Blumenstein sald.

Very few builders are building for the under \$100,000 market, Blumenstein said, but not because they don't want to build affordable housing 'Unless you're a vertical company like we are, you just can't do it.'

CLASSIC CONSTRUCTION is able to save a great deal of money because the company not only assembles and buys the land, but rezones it, develops it and builds the homes as well.

"If you do all that, and you run a tight ship, you can still do it," he

Instead of someone making a profit at each step of the development process, he can sell homes at 15 to 20 percent savings because he cuts out several middlemen, Blumenstein

And just because it's affordable housing doesn't mean it's cheap housing, he said. A nine-hole golf course, nature and walking trails and common areas, and community centers and pools are available to the homeowners. Classic Construction is developing

the 900-unit Maples of Novi development which has several options available for under \$100,000. Attached one-bedroom, one-den condominiums start at \$79,990; and detached three-bedroom, 11/2 baths

Homes adjacent to a nine-hole golf course start at \$139,000.

The single greatest obstacle to building homes under \$100,000, Blumenstein said, is the price of land.

"You can't buy the land cheap enough and you can't develop it cheap enough to (build homes for \$100,000 or less)."

Once the price of the lot goes over \$22,000 to \$25,000, the price of building materials and labor makes \$100,000 an unattainable goal, he said. "That's what's really killing the under \$100,000 market.

BLUMENSTEIN ADDED that local government restrictions on minimum lot sizes, woodlands and wetlands are the greatest factors in driving up land costs

To make affordable housing more common, Blumenstein said communities will have to loosen their restrictions and recognize the need for lower cost housing.

Some communities, he said, are aiready taking a second look at their ordinances. The result? More flexible zoning ordinances that allow builders to develop projects with a higher density on part of site in exchange for open space, woodlands or wetlands preservation on another part of the site, Blumenstein said. Communities that insist on

stricter zoning ordinances, he said, are learning the hard way that the costs of restrictive zoning ordinances are high In many recent lawsuits, the

courts have sided with builders in saying that some of these restrictive ordinances constitute an unlawful taking of property.

Bill Lawson, a partner with the Michigan Home Builders Inc. in Rochester Hills, said land costs alone have made home construction under \$100,000 virtually impossible. Lawson primarily builds custom homes and small projects.

"It's really tough," he said. "You can go out into the sticks where the land is cheap, but you're going to have a hard time anywhere else.

Lawson builds homes in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 range in North Oakland County where land prices have skyrocketed in recent years.

IMPROVED LQTS, depending on where they're located, can cost as much as \$100,000 in desirable areas

and even in less desirable areas will frequently cost more than \$50,000,

"If you're building in Rochester it will cost you \$40,000 just for the lot - that means you would have to build (the house) for about \$50,000. You can't do it," Lawson said.

James McLennan, president of Willow Development in Birmingham said there aren't any secrets to building homes for under \$100,000. Builders arrive at a home's cost by adding labor and materials costs and then factoring in the profit.

"And frankly, you don't make much of a return for \$99,900," McLennan said. "It's a real price, but it's also a promotional price.

Most people will add options to the base price that drive the cost up, he

"Which doesn't mean these are stripped-down models," McLennan said. A builder can build several lower priced homes to attract customers and then make up the profits by selling options and upscale models

"In that way, we're somewhat like the auto industry," he said.

McLENNAN SAID it's unlikely that builders will be able to hold the line on affordable housing for under \$100,000 much longer. "If we were to mass produce homes for under \$100,000, we'd have to take out a lot (of the standard features).

McLennan developed Fox Run Condominiums in Waterford Township, which has two ranch-style, twobedroom, 14-bath units under \$100,000. Other two- and three-bedroom ranch and townhouse units at Fox Run range as high as \$140,000.

"They're essentially single-family homes that are attached one-half of one wall," he said.

Land costs are not the greatest factor in rising home prices, McLen-nan said. "Here in the Midwest, land is not the factor that it is on the west and east coasts.

Labor and materials are a greater part of housing costs than land, he said, adding that labor and materials are more volatile. Lumber costs, for example, have actually dropped in recent months, but other material

The net effect, he said, is that he has been able to hold the line on housing costs.

Slowing economy turns interests to renovation

OK, maybe building a home under \$100,000 is becoming a thing of the

Rising land, labor and material costs, restrictive zoning and building codes and slow growth/no growth pressures have made new home construction a difficult, albeit not insurmountable task.

So other than apartments and existing homes, where does that leave John "blue collar" Smith?

Mike Ciaffone, a sales manager the Michigan Condominium turning to remodeling jobs of existing structures - especially in light of the slowing economy.

Remodeling can offer significant cost advantages to new construction depending on the property, he said, mainly because the building's structural frame - one of the greatest costs in building - already exists. "The fact that we start with an ex-

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Corp. said some builders will be chase existing buildings in highprice, high-growth areas at half the cost of building new, he said, because assessments - even though they've increased - have grown as fast as building from scratch.

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The two- or three-bedroom, twobath, detached units, which sell for \$99,990, were a rare find even for a company that specializes in finding remodeling jobs. "It's by far one of the best products, new or (remod-eled), on the market."

Ciaffone said one thing that adds greatly to the cost of housing is people expect more in a home and are unwilling to wait for the extra bed-

president and vice president of com-

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ents and financial institutions while

John A. Hamburger has been pro-

moted to executive vice president of

Parliament Co., a Birmingham con-

struction and property management

with Coopers & Lybrand.

Since remodeling cuts down on materials and labor costs, builders - with the right property - can offer more at a reduced price.

"If we built (Moon Lake condominiums) today, there's no way we

couldn't do it for \$99,990."
"(But) because we already had the existing structure," we were able to put more money into other things," he said.

Ciaffone said there are relatively few homes for under \$100,000 these

A. Robert Bliven has retired as

During his career he was responsi-

ble for the development and design

of such projects as the reconstruc-

tion of the Detroit/Canada Tunnel

Plaza, expansion of Chrysler Corp.

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Troy, where he worked 22 years.

days, but there are still a lot of homes for under \$125,000. "There's actually a lot of competition out there.

Ciaffone said the line between "affordable" and "luxury" housing has continued to blur over the years.

"A \$100,000 home is not (the benchmark) that it used to be."

As costs continue to rise and building continues to be more difficult. first-time buyer and starter home prices will edge over the \$100,000

ngineering reorganization

NYH Consultants of Farmington Hills has announced a reorganiza-

Jerome C. Neyer has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He had been president of NTH since 1976.

Benedict Tiseo has been named president. He had been NTH senior vice president, director of Midwest operations since 1989 and prior to that principal and vice president since 1971.

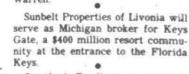






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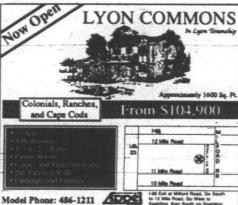
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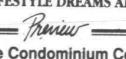
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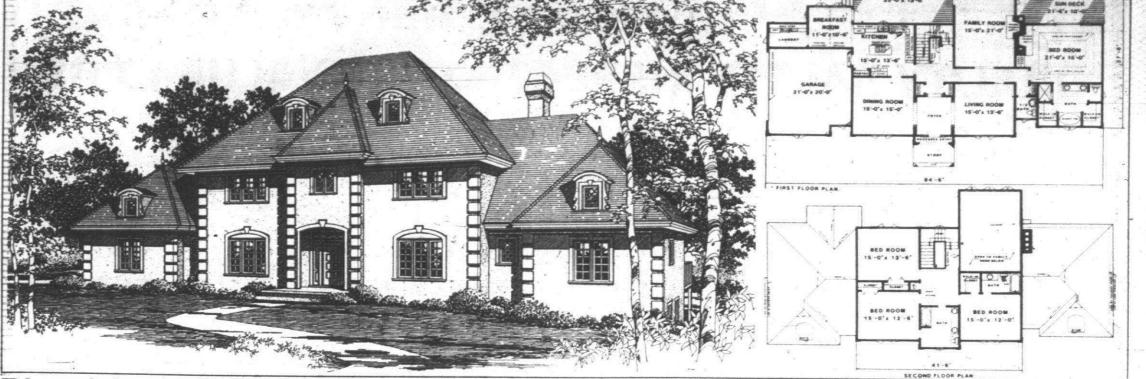
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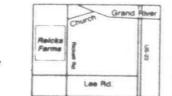
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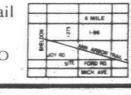
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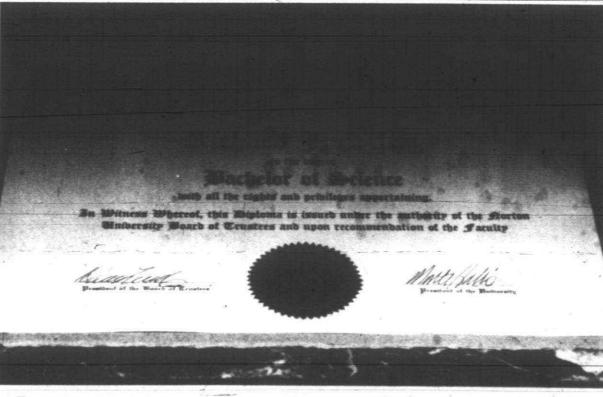
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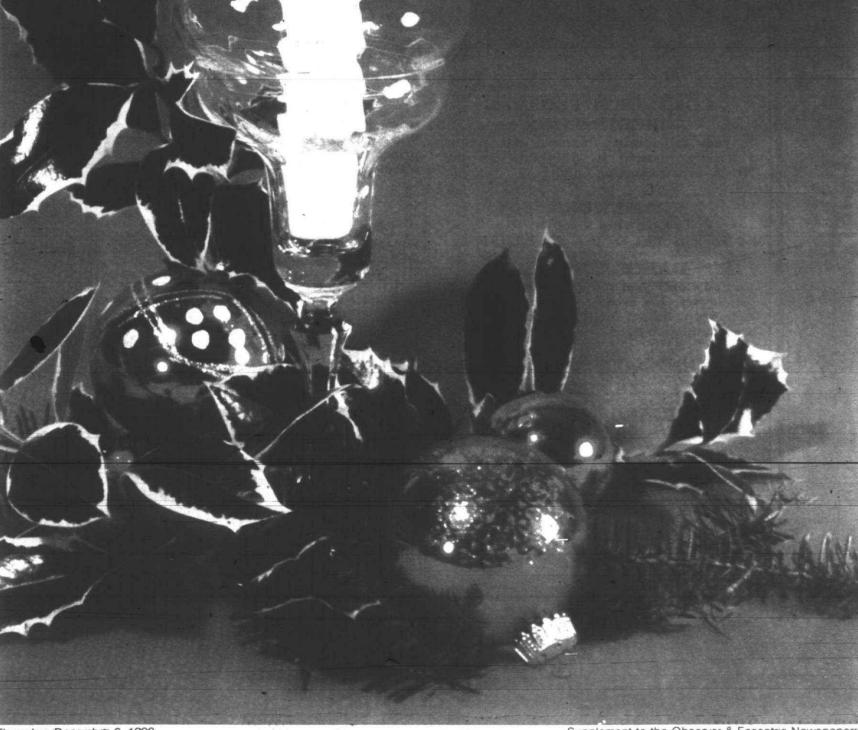
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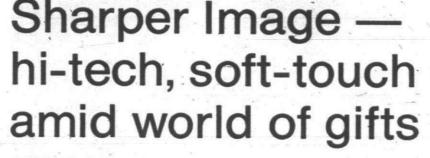


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This special holiday gift guide, appearing today in all 13 Observer & Eccentric newspapers, is designed to help shoppers survey some of what's on the store shelves during this giftgiving season.

It offers an array of gift-giving ideas as the Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year holiday seasons swing into high gear: from high-tech toys to health hints. Our package includes a sampling of the latest in gifts.

There's even a holiday story to enjoy and share with your youngsters. Included are cookie recipes that accompany the story. Maybe a family baking project could be the result.

As with our first gift guide in November, I'm sure you'll find this special section informative and interesting, maybe even inspirational if you traditionally don't shop for gifts until late December.

Happy holidays!

- Bob Sklar assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section, with assistance from special writer Denise Lucas. Creative services supervisor Glenny Merillat designed the cover. Graphics editor Randy Borst assisted with page

design.
O&E representatives Audrey Roof and Gigi Badalamenti coordinated advertising. Copley News Service provided some of our copy.

A special thank you to the Village Barn in Franklin for brightening our holiday pictures with holiday accessories.

Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 591-2300, ext. 313.

clarification

Gourmet Cheesecake Club in Farmington Hills was incorrectly identified in our Nov. 22 gift guide

The club, which has pioneered the cheesecake of the month club idea. can deliver a cheesecake anywhere in the continental United States, said Marian Sheridan, president.

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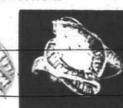
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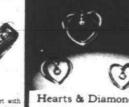
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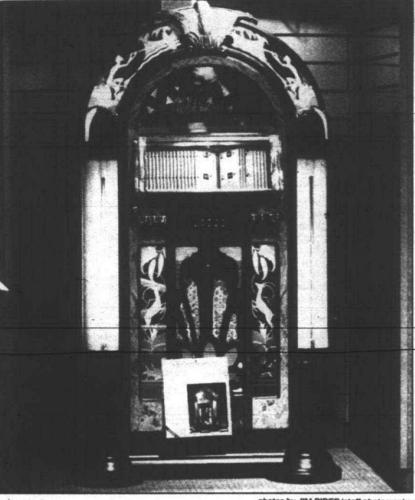
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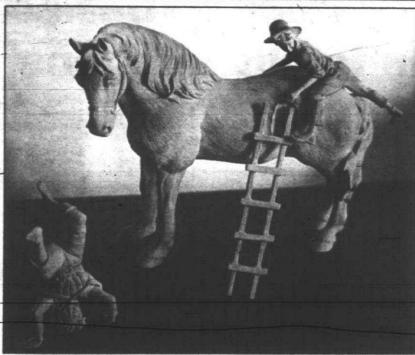
and exotic cars, such as the 1957 Cadillac Eldorado, the 1963 Corvette. as well as a lineup of Lamborghinis, Ferraris and Jaguars. These collectibles, from some of the best resources in the world, are priced from \$15 to \$19.

Working up to an intermediate size are a group of remote-controlled vehicles such as the 17-inch Z-Brawler a jungle tracker, with giant-studded wheels and many other authentic features. Its 150-feet, remote-control range might be best suited for the

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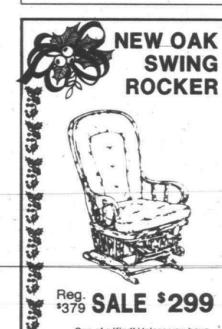


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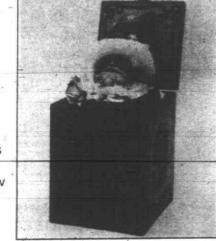
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By Geri Rinschler special writer

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• For the novice or "back to basics," there's the newly revised and updated, "the Fannie Farmer Cookbook" by Marion Cunningham, (Knopf Publishers, \$24.95) One of America's first cookbooks, it has been rewritten for the '90s to include new chapters on microwave, vegetarian and outdoor cookery. Along with hundreds of traditional style recipes, the book answers many questions about grocery and produce shopping, storage and cooking techniques.

THE OTHER new cookbooks on my recommended list are too numerous too describe. Here are some of the latest, which belong in the award winners category:

 "The Christmas Cook-Three Centuries of American Yuletide

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Greenfield Village offers up tradition

ISIONS OF sugar plums are sure to dance through the heads of visitors to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village this holiday season.

From Dec. 1 through Jan. 1 (except Christmas Day), special displays and demonstrations at the indoor/outdoor historical complex will rekindle some of the magic that marks the holiday. They also will revive a variety of traditions from past generations as the holiday celebration "Traditions to Treasure" is presented at both the museum and the village in Dearborn.

Everyone knows the magic of the holidays can best be seen through the eyes of a child. Henry Ford Museum will celebrate the holidays keeping youngsters, the the young at heart, in mind.

The centerpiece for the museum celebration will be a towering holiday tree decorated with cookies, candy, dolls, stuffed animals and small toys. Every child, young and old, will find something to wish for on the giant tree. It's not inconceivable that a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle or two might find its way onto the branches.

MORE TRADITIONAL holiday sights and sounds will await museum visitors in the concourse area, where the cheerful toots from a fantasy Lionel train layout will mingle with the strains of holiday music.

The toy trains, including one

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equipped with a tiny camera that broadcasts an "engineer's eye view," will wend their way through a sparkling gingerbread village. Visitors can watch gingerbread houses in the making as well.

Several craft activities will offer children the chance to create items in keeping with the season. Folks can even leave a little part of their own family history with the museum by contributing photographs of their own holiday traditions to the holiday photo wall. (The photographs will become part of the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Archives.)

Of course. Santa Claus will preside over the merriment and be available to hear every little one's holiday wish.

DOZENS OF "traditions to treasure" will be re-created in the historic buildings of Greenfield Village. Custors and trimmings from past decades will be featured, ranging from a rural English yuletide in the 17th-century Cotswold Cottage to a more modern 1880s American Christmas celebration at the Firestone Farm.

At scheduled times throughout the day, costumed steff in various homes throughout the village will create decorations and gifts, and demonstrate cooking and food preparation using recipes, utensils and techniques from the past. The Edison Homestead will offer one such domestic scene with the preparation of old-fashioned candles and baked goods.

Other holiday settings and activities to be enjoyed will include an 1890s millinery, where ladies busily fashion winter bonnets; the creative craftsmanship of potters and glass blowers; and the general store, where children are welcome to play with reproductions of yesteryear's toys.

At the activities center in Town Hall, children will find holiday crafts to keep little fingers busy, while holiday singers brighten winter days.

FOR A final touch of enchantment. the Henry Ford Museum Theater will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The two-hour play was written by Jessie Braham White and produced on Broadway in 1942. It will run Dec. 1-22. Saturdays only, with additional performances Dec. 26-30.

Two matinees will be staged each show date, the first at 11 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m., except Dec. 16

and 30 when only a 2:30 p.m. show will be performed.

The audience is invited to meet the

characters after each performance.
Call the Henry Ford Museum
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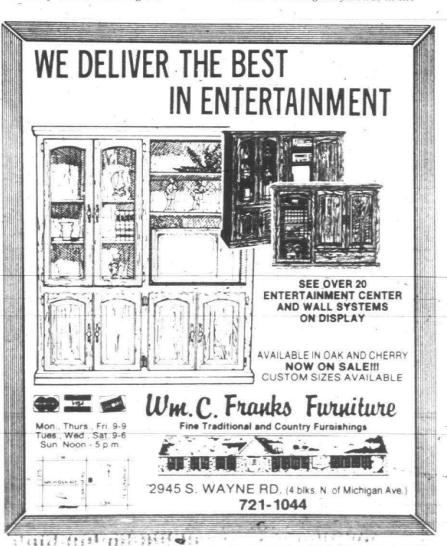
NIGHTTIME WEAVES a special kind of spell around the museum and village

The public is invited to discover it in two after-hours programs: a 1920s holiday gala at Lovett Hall and an 1850s holiday at Eagle Tavern.

The festivities at Lovett Hall recreate the high society scene of the 1920s, complete with champagne toasts, an elegant dinner and dancing under glittering chandeliers to the vintage tunes of the Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra.

The village's Eagle Tavern presents a hearty, family-style meal in the manner of the 1850s, complemented by the holiday music and singing of a troupe of traveling musicians and entertainers. Advance reservations for both programs are required.

For visitors with troublesome gift lists on their minds, the stores and shops of the museum and village provide some out-of-the-ordinary suggestions. Items reproduced from the museum collections, decorations, wares fashioned by village craftspeople, and a variety of distinctive gifts and souvenirs will be welcome under any tree.





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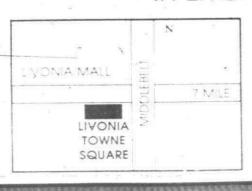
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Permanent makeup: It's a lasting gift

By Loraine McClish staff writer

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Goodbye to the eyebrow pencil. The skillful artistry of Cheryl Willis, as she uses micro-pigment implantation, will give her client, Doreen Myernik, permanent eyebrow color and shape. Permanent makeup can look as natural as you want it to be or a more dramatic look can be achieved.

Plymouth for five years when she got interested in permanent makeup.

She took the basic training in applying eyeliner and eyebrow color. She then took advanced classes in applying eyeshadow, highlights, lipliner, cheek color and camouflage procedures.

In March, she opened Permanent Make Up Clinic, 328 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

"Applying permanent makeup is very satisfying because my clients are so happy when they leave here. It is wonderful to have a job that enables me to make people that happy," she

"Plastic surgeons have been doing permanent makeup for many years. It has now been moved into the beauty field, where it is more affordable to the

'No one is too old for permanent makeup. My oldest client is 72 years old and is very happy with her new evebrows.

WILLIS IS quick to show off before and after pictures of her satisfied clients. She's just as quick to show their written testimonials, which tell the story of what permanent makeup is all about.

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"I love my permanent eyeliner. It

wasn't painful. Every woman needs this done," said another

And from other clients, "I never look tired and worn out like you do when your makeup smears off.

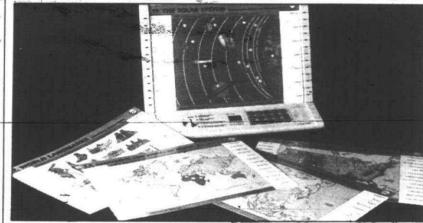
"The best part is it looks so

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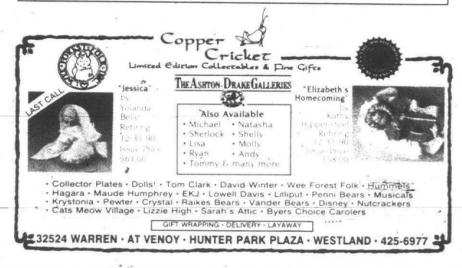
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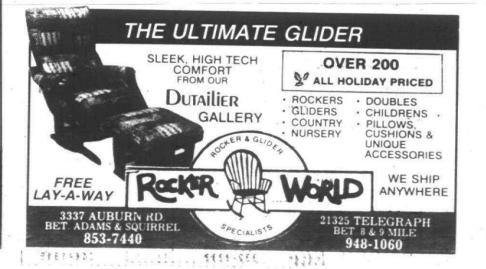
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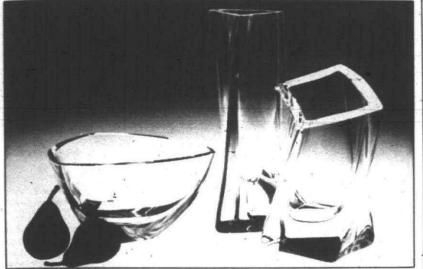


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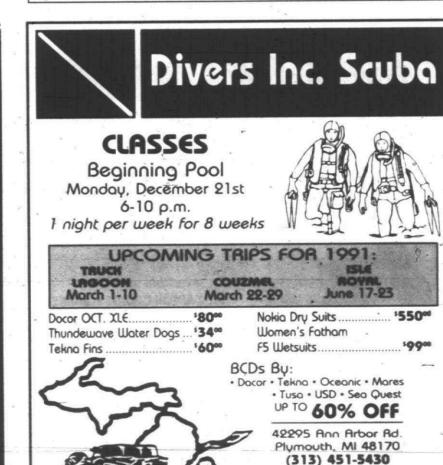
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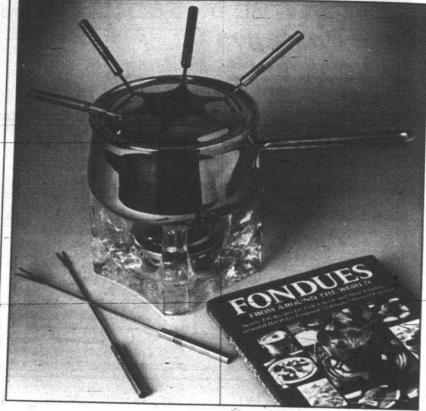
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they snoop for their gifts. Could it be time to find more creative places to hide presents from overanxious elves?

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A world of sharper images

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back-yard jungle until the quicksteering mechanism is mastered to avoid obstacles. This aggressive little vehicle goes for \$299.

For those who have long dreamed about being a firefighter, but never made it, a 27-inch red fire truck might fill the void. You'll have fun watching it make fancy turns and rotating its extension ladder. Its remote control is not as sophisticated, so it's priced at

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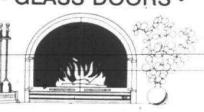
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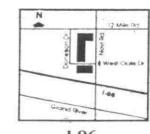
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