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Schools look to replace Hoben



Superintendent John Hoben has headed the Plymouth Canton schools since 1972 and is expected to retire in the near future. School board members will start talking about a replacement for the first time in public on

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

For the first time in public session, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will discuss replacing Superintendent John Hoben.

At a workshop set for 8:30 p.m.,

Monday in the board office at 454 S. Harvey, trustees will talk about the process they'll use to find a successor for Hoben, who turned 69 last month.

Hoben hasn't said whether he'd like to serve beyond the 1993-94 school year when his contract expires.

Trustee Dave Artley, who chairs the board's superintendent committee, said he'll present "general parameters and methods of searching, and some of the things the committee feels should be included in the search

A representative from the Michigan Association of School Boards will then "show how they can help facilitate the process," he said. Artley says it's unlikely the MASB would be entrusted with the selection.

"The people vote for us, and voters should know the people making the choice. We're kind of excited about the process, and John Hoben has been supportive. He's helped us identify some potential candidates across the country, and there are some good people out there," said Artley.

Hoben joined the district in 1955 and served as a secondary teacher until 1964 when he became assistant principal at Plymouth High School.

See HOBEN, 2A

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

On the job: Elaine Kirchgatter began a four-year term as Canton treasurer late last month.

# New treasurer takes over smack in the middle of tax preparation

On Elaine Kirchgatter's first day as treasurer she had a staff meeting and invited co-workers to take advantage of an open door policy. She's extending the same offer to residents.

"Anytime they (residents) would like to talk to me, they should feel free to," Kirchgatter said. "I would like to visit with them as long as I have time available.'

Kirchgatter said, she hopes to learn every office worker's function. "It will help me understand the workings of the treasurer's department. They are very capable people and they have helped me understand their responsibilities.'

Kirchgatter went to work Nov. 5 to finish treasurer Gerald Brown's term. Her four-year term began Nov. 20 during one of the busiest times of year in the office. Tax bills to property owners, who pay their taxes directly to the township, were sent out last week.

And one of the first new policies she established affects tax bills. Traditionally, township offices are closed the day before Christmas and New-Year's Eve. However, this year the treasurer's office will be open on Dec. 31 between 8:30 a.m and noon to give property owners more time to pay their taxes before the year's end.

last week.

During the campaign, Kirchgatter said one of her goals would be to establish a township investment policy.

"I still plan to bring something to board members probably in January," she said. "My feeling right now is that it will be more of an informal policy. Basically it will be a very conservative policy with no major changes.

She added, however, that she's looking at depositing township money in at least two additional local institutions. The change is ne-

Currently the township has \$35 million in investments, \$18 million in treasury bonds and the remaining in certificate of deposits and

She learned, also, that the office receives a tremendous number of calls. The most common request is from people interested to buy property and asking about taxes.

One surprise of the office, she said, was the number of people who come to pay taxes on property when taxes have already been paid.

"And we can only accept one payment," she said. "Usually those are divorce cases where both are trying to prove they paid the taxes so they can take possession of property."

# Canton to break ground

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

It looks like 1993 is going to be the year of change in Canton.

Last week the Canton board announced that construction would begin on Canton's downtown area. This

### RECREATION AREA

week trustees are looking at ground breaking dates for a community center, golf course and residential area, at the Pheasant Run subdivision, south of Proctor between Canton Center and Beck roads.

"We're hoping to break ground in 1993," said Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack referring to the community center. "A lot will depend on when we can get the best price.'

Costs for the community center are estimated between \$12.5 million and \$13 million. Royalties from landfill tipping fees are expected to pay off much of the bill. Other sources of revenue include a state grant estimated at between \$350,000 and \$750,000 and about \$750,000 over five years from federal grant money.

Selling services at the center, like physical therapy sessions, banquet facilities and employee training, like those provided to police officers is another funding option trustees are considering.

Also, user fees will go toward the operation of the building. Plans are to charge residents between \$300 and \$400 annually. Fees also would be charged on a drop-in basis. Non-resident fees, at a much higher rate, have not yet been determined.

At best, Yack said, is the center even Extra funds from other recreational activities like the golf course, will be used to pay for the center. Trustees said there will be no money taken from the general fund above the \$700,000 annually that is already being spent.

Plans call for a conference/professional development center; senior activities area; banquet facilities; indoor water activities area; active and passive recreation opportunities; golf clubhouse, and golf driving range. Racquetball courts also have been considered.

The second phase of construction will include an outdoor swimming pool and a golf and park maintenance facility.

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# P-C Schools ponder millage vote for April

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Plymouth-Canton school board members took a glimpse at the district's 1993-94 budget Monday night, and it doesn't look pretty.

While the subject didn't come up at the workshop, indications are the "potential special school election" seeking new millage will materi-

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, projects the district's revenues at \$80.6 million, and expenditures at \$80.7 million in 1993-94. This year's expenditures are \$77.8 million.

Because the financial picture is in flux, particularly at the state level, Superintendent John Hoben likens budgeting for next year to handling a bowl of Jello. But based on current figures, expenditures will surpass revenues by \$107,000. The fund balance, or rainy day fund, has shrunk from \$2.8 million to \$329,000.

It's expected that voters will be asked in 1993

to renew 17.74 mills. "The renewal is our num-ber-one concern," said Hoedel. "We will suggest the renewal for two years." The 17.74-mill levy 'represents half the revenue the district has," he

Hoben had good and bad news for trustees. He said it appears property assessment freeze will be lifted, creating a substantial increase in local tax revenues. The increase is projected at 8 percent for residential property and 3 percent for commercial and industrial property next year.

The bad news is "there will probably be an executive order cutback from the governor's office that will impact the budget this year," Hoben said. Hoedel estimates the executive order cutback could total \$400,000 this year and \$1 million next year, and said the action "may put the district in the red, given our fund balance.

"When this will happen and the amount is not known. However, it would be recommended that we consider this when determining the amount of a potential cutback in 1993-94 and in discuss-

ing a potential millage request."

Despite last year's layoffs, the budget is still '89 percent salary- and insurance-driven," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelter. Fringe benefit costs in 1993-94 are projected to increase to 15 percent from 11.4 percent. Fringes will increase to 20 percent if projections hold for 1994-95. Costs in that area "started to pick up last year," said Hoedel. "Our claims are way up," said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

There are 56 fewer staffers this year, due to pink-slipping. "In some ways, that has caused us some misery," said Hoben. It's made class size go up." Para-professionals, or classroom aides, are contractually mandated for classes larger than 32 students. Budgeted for para-professionals was \$120,000. The line item will total \$340,000 this year.

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served as the high school's football coach, was named acting coordinator for secondary education. He became assistant superintendent for secondary education in 1969 and was named superintendent in 1972.

Artley said the board doesn't expect a decision from Hoben until his evaluation this spring. 'That's when we presume we will have that discussion. If he gives the indication that 1993-94 is it, then this thing will be up and running," he said.

Artley, who's consulted with superintendent search firms, individuals who do searches and the MASB, said the board has considered "doing this ourselves.

"There are a variety of ways the superintendent search can be run, ranging from hiring a major headhunter firm at a cost of \$35,000 to \$40,000, down to doing it ourselves, which might cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 "

months to a year, he said.

The search could take from six A critical priority will be "involving the community. Whatever

'To be successful these days, it seems like you need to be able to communicate your message.'

> Thomas Yack former school board member

many of the publics the district serves as possible, including staff, students, parents, retirees, the business community and citizens in general who may not have kids in school," Artley said.

"What we need to find out, and it's something characteristic of all superintendent searches, is what the community's perception is as far as what skills they think the superintendent should have."

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education from 1974-85. School board president from 1979-83, Yack commended the board for "starting at this time. It should be a long process and it should be an involved process, and as much an

sylvania has supplied for Canton testing instruments that identify strengths and weaknesses of candidates. The consultant has also helped the township align avail-· able candidates with the profiles of desired candidates. "It would be immodest for me to suggest characteristics in a successor, said Yack. "But being a good communicator is important because school business has become

want to accomplish as an educational agency.

to spend very little money, chances are that's what you'll get; very little for your money.

# Ground

from page 1A

The gymnasium would provide volleyball, indoor hockey, tumbling, gymnastics, badminton and other sports. The fitness area would have equipment like Stairmasters, life cycle machines and treadmills. A separate area would be designated for free weights. An indoor track also is included in

Some of the rooms would have interchangable capacities. For instance, by day the senior citizen room could be used for dance

Currently Canton's senior groups are housed in a building on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon

with people of the community as

Chances of finding the best individual available will be enhanced if the various groups within the community are able to help profile the kind of superintendent they need and want, Yack said. The township has benefited in hiring by using a consultant, he added. Bartell & Bartell of Penn-

so complicated. To be successful these days, it seems like you need to be able to communicate your message to all those audiences to build support for what it is you

Yack suggested the district not scrimp in the process. "If you look

Millage from page 1A teachers' contract, which expires

new elementaries.

Aug. 30. Negotiations are slated to begin in April or shortly before. Other budget highlights in-\$900,000 in 1993-94 and \$950,000 in 1994-95 to open two

Shirley Connors assist.

■ State equalized valuation is ■ Employee insurance and beneexpected to increase to \$2.2 mil- fits totaled \$13.4 million this lion in 1993-94 from \$2 million. crease 6 percent. Revenue in- million the following year. creased 3 percent this year. Total State revenue, \$3.5 million this

Christmas trimmings: The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and

Hopkins, right, weighs the holly as Doris Richard (left) Eileen Wittenberg and

Friday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Above, Helen

Garden Association will be selling greens for deocrations and baked goods on

Greens sale

year. The figure is projected at ■ Total revenue is expected to in- \$14.3 million next year and \$15.7

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# Ask-the-archbishop show to air on cable TV

Cable TV viewers throughout metropolitan Detroit will notice a new half-hour show in their program guides beginning this

Entitled "Dialogue," it's produced by the Archdiocese of Detroit and features Archbishop Adam Maida fielding questions from journalists and parishioners-at-large in a town meeting format. Thus far, 28 cable systems have picked up the show the brainchild of Ned McGrath director of communications for the diocese and a former TV re-

"I looked at what we were doing on our channel here and what I'd seen come through from other Catholic programs and suppliers," said McGrath. "Most of what I saw were interview programs where people in the church interviewed other people in the church. I felt perhaps there were enough of those out there and we should try to do something a little bit different and appealing to a wider audience, and not necessarily a Catholic audience.

### Timely issues

Because of his position as a spiritual leader in a metropolitan area, the archbishop's interests and concerns cross denominational lines, McGrath said. "The archbishop feels it's part

of his mission as a teacher and bishop to teach and instruct on important and timely issues and answer questions regarding faith and the operation of the diocese," he said.

The pilot, airing this week, featured McGrath, and questioners from the media as well as parishioners from Detroit-area

Maida addressed issues ranging from the role of women in the church to Dr. Jack Kevorkian's assisted suicides and the everincreasing cost of Catholic edu-

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> Ned McGrath communications director

On the role of women, discussed at a bishops' conference in Washington that Maida attended, the archbishop said. "To the extent we can raise the conusness of the role of women and the dignity of women in our church, we need to do everything we can. We know ordination is not permissible, yet within the government and liturgy of the church, so much needs to be done. I think women need to be affirmed for the good things that

### Suicide question

Maida's comments on Dr Kevorkian were picked up by wire services and aired across the country. The archbishop said he senses a "great ignorance on the part of our people with respect to the deeper issues that are involved. We are into deep ques tions - where does life come from, who is the author of life, and who really has the ultimate say with respect to someone's

Maida said the church "will be working throughout the state, lobbying, teaching, and doing everything we can to have our voice

Detroit has image problems nough. Michigan doesn't need be known as the suicide state, Maida said he's a big believer commitment that every child



questions from journalists and parishioners-at-large. Producer Suzanne Ganzak says the archbishop is excited about the program, and has a warm, outgoing personality that lends itself to the tube. "Detroit is lucky to have him," she said.

involved in making decisions, one reason he's made it a priority o consult with clergy and Catholics throughout the archdiocese.

"That's my style; I really work at it, and I work at it pretty hard," Maida said.

The lack of Catholic schools serving newer churches in the suburbs is a huge concern, Maida said. "I hope somehow to address that. I would like to make a and members of parishes

in "engaging the people who are who would like to go to a Catholargest archdiocese, which en and there will even be angels." lic school would have that opportunity. It's not something I can solve in a minute — it's long range - but it has a very high Holiday season priority in my life and in my

> In future shows, the archbishop will be interviewed by student journalists, representatives from religious and suburban papers,

throughout the nation's fifth-

compasses six counties and includes 1.5 million people.

"In this Christmas season, I would encourage you to reflect on the deeper meaning of life," Maida said. "Listen to the message of Jesus. Hear how he instructs us to love one another and to accept suffering. In the end, there

is life, there is peace, there is jov.

For a yearly subscription to the Catholic Television Network of Detroit guide, send \$6 with your name and address to the Archdiocese of Detroit, Office of Telecommunications, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 48226.

"Dialogue" will air at 7:30 p.m Dec. 6; 3 p.m. Dec. 11; 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15; at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 23, at 9 p.m. Dec. 26 and at 11:30 a.m.

# Hunting novice on target

Hunters from Plymouth and Canton are still coming out of the woods to report their success during the deer season.

Shannon Werner, 20, of Plymouth killed her first deer on Saturday while hunting for the first time with her father David Werner in Dickinson County in the western Upper Peninsula. It was a six point buck.

Chuck Bruning of Canton reported that he killed a 140 pound doe with a bow on Oct. 20 in Presque Isle County

Steven Kwiatkowski, 14, bagged a buck and a doe with a rifle in Presque Isle County. He shot the 100 pound doe on Nov. 21 and a 140 pound spike horn ick on Nov. 20.

of Canton only traveled to nearby Washtenaw County to bag his Alan's first buck, a 16 point, 160 pounder on Nov. 16.

Another successful hunter in Washtenaw County was Dave Gerke of Plymouth who bagged a buck with a bow on Nov. 14. It weighed 195 pounds.

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers feature the names of successful hunters in the Community Buck Pole.

The buck pole is based on a tradition in northern Michigan. Each year during deer season successful hunters bring their buck to town and hang them on a pole for all to see. To report a kill, call Jeff

Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown, a staff writer at 459-2700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fea-Jim Payne and his son, Alan, 9, archery and muzzle-loader sea-

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**Buck Pole** 

# Cheer club needs members

Compared to last year, dona- Harold Rocholl. tions to the Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club are down a bit.

But we know our readers are going to come through. We're hearing that traffic is up

at stores and shopping malls this Christmas season over last year. So while you're out there, why not pick up a toy or canned good or two, and bring them by our off-

Most recent contributors to the ily, Ed Andrysiak and Joann and time to stop by our office and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

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food and toy drive we'd done at our office on Wing Street.

whopping success. That's because to the Salvation Army for distriby the time some Salvation Army folks came by to pick up donations, our office was nearly filled with toys and canned goods.

gift on Christmas, and no family Club. should go hungry. Joining is easy. Membership is 200 donors.

that no child should be without a who give to the Christmas Cheer

Last year marked the first ever unwrapped toy for a needy child. Then, we'll continue to collect them through mid-December. And our readers made it a That's when we'll turn them over

bution to needy kids and families in our area. When you drop by our office, we'd like to take your name and The idea behind the club is list it in The Observer with others

Last year, we counted just over

Cheer Club are the Baranski fam- open to anyone who can take the Our office hours are 9 a.m. to

# Family yule sing-along set for Kellogg

Kellogg Park for Plymouth Christmas Family Day. The sing-along is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. at the

park fountain. Santa is scheduled to arrive in horse-drawn carriage at 1 p.m. and will throw the switch to light a large Christmas tree. Families attending the event are encouraged to

vote for their favorite among the 60 Christmas trees that will line the park walkways. Ballots are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Box Bar and Mayflower Hotel.

Starting next week, kids can visit Santa in his

A Christmas carol sing-along is scheduled for temporary house - Fred Hill's former Main Street downtown Plymouth on Sunday as Santa arrives in store - from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-

> Pictures will be available. --Santa's visit Sunday is hosted by the Community Federal Credit Union.

Saturday is decorating day for the 8-foot pine trees to line the park walkways. Each tree is sponsored and decorated by a service club, family, local business or scout troop. Cost to sponsor a tree is \$35 and includes lights

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# Robbers strike 2 area businesses, no ties suspected

Two, apparently unrelated, robberies were reported Nov. 25 at Dad's Corner Store on Warren and Bunker Hill and Builder's Square on Ford Road.

At Dad's Corner Store employees reportedly told police that a man between 25 and 30 years old, about 5-feet-9 inches tall, 160 pounds and blue eyes walked into the store with a sweat shirt around his head and pulled tight. He walked to a cooler and took a single bottle of beer before walking to a checkout counter. He pulled out a gun and ordered the clerk to open the cash register drawer. Clerks reported \$800 cash, a bottle of beer and pack of cigarettes stolen.

In a separate case, a man reportedly went to a cashier at Builder's Square with an item valued at less than one dollar. The cash drawer opened while the cashier tried to make the man's change, he grabbed a stack of 20 dollar bills and ran out of the

A stereo and various tools, valued by the owner at \$1,700, were reportedly stolen last week from a garage on Boston Hill. In another case, more than \$3,000 worth of tools were reportedly stolen from a 1985 Dodge parked in the driveway of a Willow Creek Drive resi

### Marital woes

Canton police were called out to break up an argument between a 40-year-old Canton woman and her 31-year-old husband last week. The woman told police her husband took the check book and his money into the bathroom and refused to give her money. The man said his wife threatened to "scratch his eyes out" if he didn't

# Canton chamber sponsors auction

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its fifth annual Dinner/Auction at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

This year's theme is "Get Lucky," which will accompany the casino decor of the event. The dinner/auction is the chamber's biggest fund-raiser of the year, and proceeds are used to finance operating expenses, scholarships, building fund and community events such as "Santa Comes to

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is looking for items to auction. The donation of merchandise gift certificates or cash to purchase larger items is needed All donations are tax deductible and will be acknowledged before and during the event.

Cash donations of \$200 or more will receive special recognition, two free dinner/auction reservations and will be included in a sponsorship drawing.

Some of the donations to be auctioned off are trips, a fishing boat, \$500 worth of cable advertising, children's train set, romance packages and a grand door prize f a trip for two to Las Vegas inluding air, transportation, hotel

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# 11-year-old undaunted by epilepsy

When James Sholtz talks about one day canoeing the Amazon, you just know that this determined 11-year-old isn't going to be slowed down.

Nothing will get in his way, not even the epilepsy he was diagnosed as having last year. In fact, when the Westland

boy was told he had epilepsy his reaction surprised his mother Dawn Sholtz. "He said he could be a good

example to people with epilep sy," said Sholtz, a registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital, With a matter of fact tone he

uses in daily conversation, Sholtz explained that even as a young boy he knew what epilepsy was and what it could do. He saw it first hand with his younger brother, Justin, who is

also mentally retarded. "I was 5 and my brother was , and we were in a car not far from St. Mary (Hospital). James said. "My grandparents were in the front seat. He put. his hands up and he started shaking.'

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something was wrong. They took him to the hospital and it turned out he was having a seizure that lasted an hour.'

James' epilepsy is different. He was much older when he was first diagnosed. When James has a seizure he hears echoes. talks rapidly, gets weak and dizzy and experiences flashbacks. Although medication has con-

trolled the seizures it hasn't eliminated them altogether. "I know when I get older if the seizures aren't under control l won't be able to drive or drink

In the meantime, James is more active than most boys his age. He plays chess on the Wayne-Westland school district chess team, plays soccer for the 'Vipers' of the Great Lakes Soccer League, enjoys singing in the choirs at school, plays cello,

alcohol," James said.

and is teaching himself piano. Chemistry experiments and anything to do with social studies are top on his list of things to do, too. Name the sport and James is involved. Name the country and James can tell you where it is. Name the food, and

playing jungle games and roughto your liking.

when Justin tears up his things.

He knows the kids at school who

have disabilities and he helps

them, but without being arro-

Doctors haven't been able to

tell Dawn Sholtz what has

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said that's not necessarily true.

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caused epilepsy in both cases.

housing, doctors aren't sure ex-And despite the busy schedactly why he has epilepsy. ule, James gets all A's and B's "For some reason out of the as a sixth grade student at blue, his showed up," Dawn Patchin Elementary School, on Sholtz said. Newburgh between Ford and "He had flashbacks and he Warren Road.

was talking real fast. I thought "I do the regular things an 11it was a psychiatric problem at year-old would do," James said. first, and I took him to a psychi-"It just doesn't stop me from atric hospital and they diagdoing anything." nosed him as having seizures. James has learned compassion as a byproduct of the stress

Fourteen months later, James rattles off medical procedures that goes with living with Justhat are performed on epileptic patients with the accuracy of a "He always had so much love ofessional. for his brother," Dawn Sholtz His advice for other people said. "He'll get mad at him, too,

with the disorder is simple.

"If they take their medication t will be under control," James said. "And when they get their blood drawn they shouldn't worry. It's not that painful. It's a needle and it goes in you, but it doesn't hurt.'

Enough about needles, the young man has other things on his mind. When James gets older, he said, he wants to visit all seven continents. His tone is

# 'O/K' education reform proposal entering fray

The Observer/Thursday, December 3, 1992

Michigan will see a third entry in the 1994 school tax reform sweepstakes.

Educators are expected to meet soon in Redford Union School District to launch a petition drive for the so-called "O/K proposal." It's aimed at Increasing state Voters would not be asked to funding for public schools and approve a tax increase. The Legisbringing some equity between lature would be forced to deal rich and poor districts.

HOPE team recently defeated for relief. of education at the University of Michigan.

Also likely to face voters are: ■ The "KIDS" proposal, to amend the state constitution by guaranteeing "equity" - and thereby allowing a lawsuit under which a court could order massive funding changes.

■ The Group of 12 plan, a bipartisan legislative proposal to eliminate all \$5 billion in local school property taxes for operations and replace them with higher state in come and single business taxes. The Legislature could implement t without voter approval, but voters in 1994 would be offered a chance to substitute a higher sales tax for the other state taxes.

The O/K plan has support from ooth in-formula districts (which receive state aid) and out-of-formula districts (which rely entirely on local property taxes). So far, there is no organized opposition.

Supporters will seek 295,000 valid signatures to bring it to the Legislature. Lawmakers would have 40 days to adopt it. If they don't, O/K is automatically on

Kearney said the plan would force both the state and local boards to fund schools properly and cut property taxes. As he out-

fund 50 percent of all K-12 public schools, with the lottery proceeds as a bonus. "This would bring the approximate percentage of state funding back to the levels of the early 1970s," said Kearney. Currently, state school aid is \$3 billion, and local taxes are \$5 billion with it.

"O/K" is named for Detroit at- "All new state money" would torney David Olmstead, one of the be earmarked for schools and tax

re-election to the school board, Property assessment increases and C. Philip Kearney, professor would be limited to the rate of consumer price inflation. Out-of-formula districts, which

get no general state aid, would be 'held harmless'' — they could not lose what they have. State aid for categoricals — such as special education - would be frozen at cur-KIDS plan alive

Born in Washtenaw County, the KIDS plan was born in 1990 but faltered on its way to the bal-

"We're planning a fresh start," Barbara Ebeling, chair of the Ypsilanti-based group, said in mid-1992. The acronym stands for "Knowledge Is Democracy's Safe-

Centerpiece is a constitutional amendment sponsored unsuccessfully by Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. It calls for "equal opportunity for education for each public elementary and secondary

In states with such constitutional language, underfunded school districts have been able to sue for massive equalization in funding. Kentucky, for example, passed \$1 billion in new taxes, lowered the richer districts and ncreased the poorer ones.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is adamantly opposed. Rich Studley, vice president for governmental relations,

school pupil."

"The KIDS proposal clearly opens the door for litigation tha could easily result in court-or dered levels of government spend ing - perhaps even court-ordered

Odds are slim that the bipartisan Group of 12's reform plan will get through the Legislature in its abbreviated post-election ses-

It was crafted by Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, author of several plans over the years to restate income tax.

If adopted, the plan would yield about \$4,700 per student statewide. Currently Michigan's 562 school districts spend between \$2,000 and \$9,000 per pupil. If adopted, it could remove the need for either the O/K or KIDS pro-

The plan was developed in creased state taxes

### 'Equity' unneeded

The News study, by Mark Hornbeck, showed relatively 'poor" districts had some of the nighest state test scores in the

Examples: Novi ranked in the five in test scores but was 58th in funding. Oak Park, with Northland Center as its tax base, was one of the state's richest but ranked near the bottom in test

family income were found to be

place local property taxes with a

secrecy in Lansing and so far has had no public hearing. Gov. John Engler is cool to the call for in-

Advocates of equity make no comment about a mid-1989 Detroit News computer analysis showing no correlation between school spending and student test

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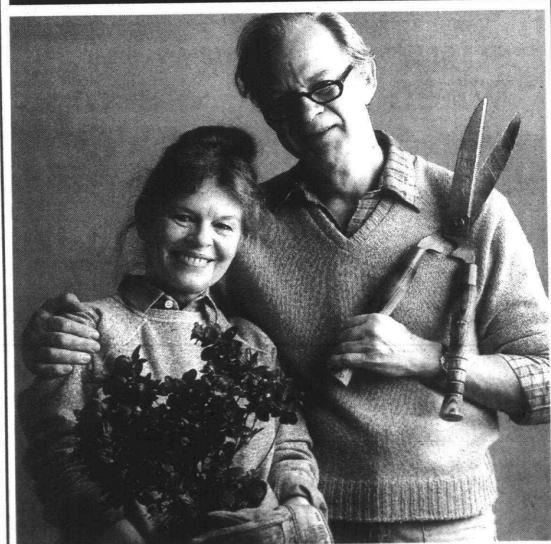
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### WILLIAM R. GRIFFIN,

son of Wanda Griffin of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force. He will train for six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Griffin, a 1992 graduate of Osterholz American High School in Germany, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

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Tallian of Canton, graduated

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ton High School, completed recruit training. He is the son of James A. Hobley of Plymouth MARINE PFC. JEFFREY S.

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for duty with 7th Communication Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. The 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland, joined the Marine Corps in February

Plymouth-Canton school board members took a glimpse at the district's 1993-94 budget Monday night, and it doesn't look pretty.

While the subject didn't come up at the workshop, indications are the "potential special school election" seeking new millage will materialize April 6.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, projects the district's revenues at \$80.6 million, and expenditures at \$80.7 million in 1993-94. This year's expenditures are \$77.8 million. Because the financial picture is

in flux, particularly at the state level. Superintendent John Hoben likens budgeting for next year to handling a bowl of Jello. But based on current figures, expenditures will surpass revenues by \$107,000. The fund balance, or rainy day fund, has shrunk from

\$2.8 million to \$329,000. It's expected that voters will be asked in 1993 to renew 17.74 mills. "The renewal is our number-one concern," said Hoedel.

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two years." The 17.74-mill levy "represents half the revenue the district has," he added.

Hoben had good and bad news for trustees.

He said it appears property assessment freeze will be lifted, creating a substantial increase in local tax revenues. The increase is projected at 8 percent for residential property and 3 percent for commercial and industrial prop-

plovee relations. The bad news is "there will probably be an executive order cutback from the governor's office that will impact the budget this year," Hoben said. Hoedel estimates the executive order cutback could total \$400,000 this year and \$1 million next year, and said the action "may put the district in the red, given our fund balance. \$340,000 this year.

"When this will happen and the amount is not known. However, it would be recommended that we consider this when determining the amount of a potential cutback in 1993-94 and in discussing a potential millage request.'

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■ \$900,000 in 1993-94 and tion date.

area "started to pick up last year," said Hoedel. "Our claims

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and insurance-driven," said Trus- 

State equalized valuation is tee Dean Swartzwelter. Fringe expected to increase to \$2.2 million in 1993-94 from \$2 million. benefit costs in 1993-94 are projected to increase to 15 percent Total revenue is expected to increase 6 percent. Revenue infrom 11.4 percent. Fringes will increase to 20 percent if projections creased 3 percent this year. Total hold for 1994-95. Costs in that expenditures are estimated to in-

from an increase of 2.5 percent are way up," said Errol Goldman, this year. assistant superintendent for em-Revenue from property taxes is projected at \$73.1 million for There are 56 fewer staffers this 1993-94, up from \$68.2 million.

crease 3.8 percent in 1993-94, up

year, due to pink-slipping. "In Employee insurance and benesome ways, that has caused us fits totaled \$13.4 million this some misery," said Hoben. It's vear. The figure is projected at made class size go up." Para-professionals, or classroom aides, are

million the following year. contractually mandated for class-■ State revenue, \$3.5 million this es larger than 32 students. Budgeted for para-professionals was year, is expected to drop to \$3 million next year and \$2.5 million in \$120,000. The line item will total

A special board workshop or Presenting an unknown is the eachers' contract, which expires the budget is set for Saturday Jan. 23. On the agenda will be a Aug. 30. Negotiations are slated detailed 1993-94 budget, a poten to begin in April or shortly before. tial millage request, and a confir-Other budget highlights inmation of the special millage elec-

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Dwight Lang, associate professor of sociology at Madonna University and recipient of a \$48,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), has long been interested in these kinds of guestions and will now spend the next two years analyzing data on national attitudes toward science and technology.

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science as well as how these areas are interrelated. He has devoted many years of professional effort to examining issues in higher education relating to gender race and social class stratification. Lang also has ongoing interest in the rapidly expanding area of science and technology. "We already know that various

segments of the population display different levels of interest in science and technology," explained the sociologist. "The key is how have these in-

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To explore this fluctuation in recent years, Lang will be analyz-

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survey collected bi-annually since 1979. The surveys, funded by the NSF, were completed at the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University. Lang will, in part, examine how attitudes differ between men and women, various racial groups, those with varying levels of of formal education and people with different science groups and occupational backgrounds. He will also study interest in specific fields of science and technology. For example,

"Nobody has systematically looked at the shifts in opinion

space, nuclear and medical tech-

nology, as well as human genetics

years ago," explained Lang. "We know there are changes, comput ers in the home for instance have made technology accessible to all different types of people and have affected public concern with technological issues.

Science and technology something that we cannot take for granted, according to Lang, because it is supported by society. At times it is based on social issues like the space race of the 1960s, other times it is based on economic competition between nations. The National Science Foundation, a public-supported sity of Michigan. They live in agency, is concerned with how the

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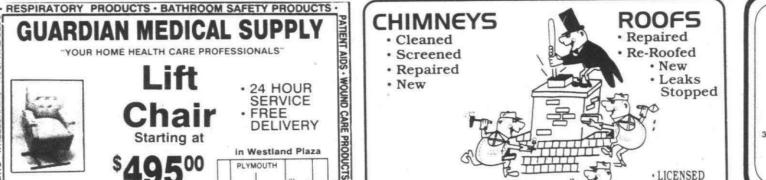
since the surveys were started 33 public views and supports its ac-

'Sputnik prompted America's nterest in space travel," said Lang. "International economic competitiveness is definitely an issue, but so is the overall public concern with tangible return on investments in technological arenas.

Lang and his wife, Sylvia, also sociologist, earned their doctorates from the University of Oregon in 1983. He came to Madonna University from the University of Califronia at Berkeley in 1989 and she is employed at the Institute for Social Research at the Univer-Ann Arbor and have two children.



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Cemetery in Livonia She was born Feb. 8, 1902, in Hohenwald, Tenn. She died Vednesday, Nov. 25, in Garden City. She was a homemaker and a nember of Plymouth Church of

She is survived by one daughter Willodean Spraggins of Gadsden, Ala.; six grandchildren, including Judith D. Hinote of Plymouth and Dale Lowe of Plymouth; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Ida Supon of Detroit.

The Rev. David Thomas officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Church of Christ.

### ADA M. FROELICH

Services for Ada M. Froelich, 94, of San Dimas. Calif., previously o lymouth, were Saturday, Nov. 8. at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery

She was born June 17, 1898, in Duluth, Minn. She died Monday, Nov. 23, in Glendora, Calif. She moved to San Dimas two months go from Plymouth. She retired rom AT&T where she worked as telephone operator for 25 years In Detroit. She was an active member of the Berean Baptist Church in Plymouth for 28 years. She is survived by one daugher, Lois C. Lanier-Andre of San

Dimas; one son, A. J. Forelich of

Plainwell, Mich.; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Stan Lightfoot officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Awana Clubs International, One East Bode Road, Streamwood, Ill.

### **HOWARD J. GLASS**

Services for Howard J. Glass, 71, of Canton were Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Village Presbyterian Church in

He was born Jan. 14, 1921, in Wheeling, W. Va. He died Friday, Nov. 27, in Livonia. He moved to the Plymouth-Canton community from Detroit in 1986. He retired in 1982 from Burroughs-Unisys after 30 years of service. He was a member of The Village Presbyte rian Church in Redford, the Pioneers - Canton Senior Recreation Group, The Moose Lodge -Skidway Lake, Prescott, Mich. and the VFW Post No. 171. He served in the army in World War at work displayed at Arbor Hos-II, Battle of the Bulge and was a

first class rifleman. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Florence E. Glass of Canon; three daughters, Crystal Boyd of Canton, Sandra Withrow of Big Rapids and Laura Flick of Goldsboro N.C. one son, Howard D. Glass of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; five great-grand-Katherine L. Hruska of Canton; children: two brothers, Jerry one daughter, Andrea K. Horan of Glass of Ferndale and Jim Glass

of Las Vegas, Nev. and one sister, Ann La Voie of St. Clair Shores. The Rev. Pal S. Bosquette officiated the service. Memorial con-

tributions may be given to Michigan Red Cross Disaster Fund. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

### ANDREW W. HRUSKA

Services for Andrew W. Hruska, 68. of Canton Township were Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Schrader Funeral Home. He was born Oct. 4, 1924, in

Owosso. He died Friday, Nov. 27, in Canton Township. He lived in Canton Township from 1989 to the present; in Plymouth, 1948-1973; and in Bangor, Mich. 1973-1989. He was employed as a machinist at Ford Motor Company, Livonia Transmission Plant. He worked there 1953-1981, became a ourneyman in 1958, and was a nember of Local 182. He was the founding scoutmaster of Our Lady of Good Counsel Troop No 781, was a lifetime member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, and had been a musician since 1943. He was an artist and has some of his

He served in World War II as an E-5 sergeant, stationed in Germany, Sicily and N. Africa. He graduated from Cooley High School in 1943 and served an apprenticeship at Henry Ford Community College from 1955-1959. He is survived by his wife,

Melvindale; two sons, Khristo-

grandchildren; two sisters and

pher W. Hruska of Westland and

Phillip W. Hruska of Canton; four

### ALICE M. SHARLAND

Garden Club.

Services for Alice M. Sharland, 73, of Plymouth were Monday, Nov. 30, at Schrader Funeral

Home. Burial was in Riverside

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given to American Diabetes Foun-

Services for Myrlene F. Schultz,

Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 28

at Schrader Funeral Home. Buria

She was born March 3, 1929, in

Brighton and died Wednesday,

She was a homemaker and for-

merly worked at Daisy Manufac

turing. She was a member of the

Plymouth Garden Club and St.

Peter Lutheran Church in Plym-

outh. She was a graduate of Plym

She is survived by her husband

Robert Schultz of Plymouth; one

Plymouth; one son, Curt Randall

daughters; and was preceded in

death by son, Craig R. Schultz in

The Rev. Peter M. Berg offici-

contributions may be give to Hos

ated the service. Burial was in

Riverside Cemetery. Memorial

daughter, Caryn L. Williams of

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Nov. 25, in Plymouth. She lived

in Plymouth and Novi all her life.

63, of Brighton, previously of

was in Riverside Cemetery.

dation or to Arbor Hospice.

MYRLENE F. SCHULTZ

She was born Feb. 26, 1919, in Plymouth. She died Friday, Nov. 27 in Ann Arbor. She was lived her entire life in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1937. She and her husband, Loyd owned and operated the Gottschalk Turkey Farm since 1958. She was a homemak er. She was a member of the East-

ern Star, the Ladies Extension

Group and Wayne County Farm She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Loyd Sharland of Plymouth; one daughter, Marlene Sharland of San Francisco, Calif.; two sons, Richard Sharland of Colon and Randy Sharland of Plymouth; five grandchildren and one sister, Olivene Luelfing of

The Rev. William A. Myers Jr officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Salvation Army or to the McAuley Cancer Care Fund, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Advancement Department, PO Box 992, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

### ARTHUR R. TOLLEFSON

Services for Arthur R. Tollefson. pice of Washtenaw, Michigan 78, of Westland, formerly of Ply Humane Society or the Plymouth mouuth were Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial

was in Riverside Cemetery. He was born Oct. 30, 1914, in

Granville, N.D. He died Saturday Nov. 28, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1982 from St. Clair Shores, then moved to Westland. He worked 32 years at Equitable Life Assurance Co. in New York City, before coming to Michigan where he worked at Johnson & Higgins Insurance Co. in Detroit, retiring in 1979 as assistant vice president of the Pension and Benefits Department. He was a member of the Actuarial Society of America and American Dancers Association. He received dance trophies over the past 11 years. He served in the Army in World War II. He received a mas

He is survived by his wife, Helaen Tollefson of Westland; one stepson, Arthur Rhonda Biegajski of Temperance; five steplaughters, Christine Duda of ivonia, Lynne Suraski of Dearborn, Karen Watts of Jupiter, Fla., Alison Holmes of Holly and Teresa Aquilina of Plymouth; 15 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Leo Tollefson of Iowa and Henry Tollefson of lowa and two sisters, Clara Fretheim of Iowa and Alida Even-

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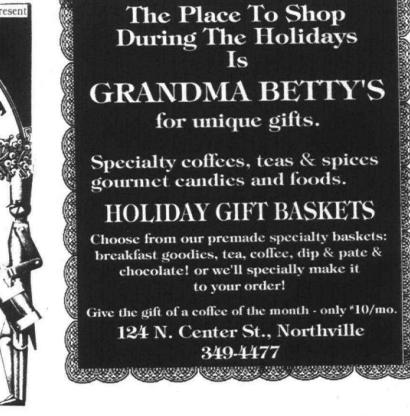
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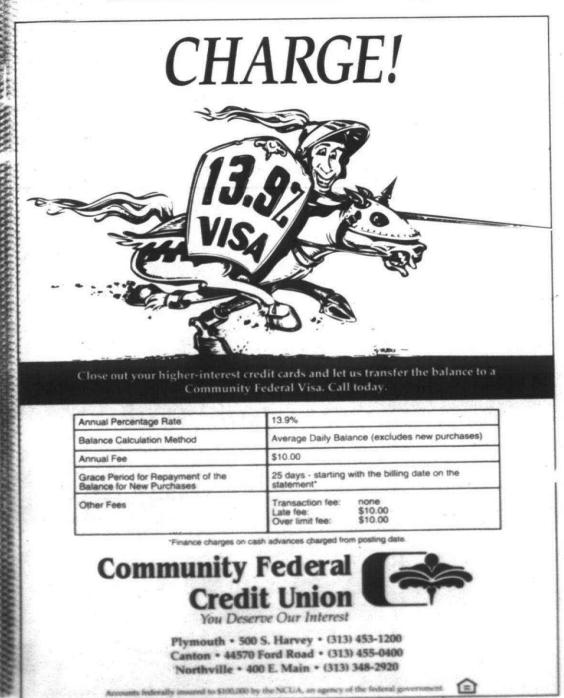
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# Senate education plan assailed by lawmaker

A member of the state Senate committee on the Michigan Model for health education disagreed with every conclusion drawn by chairman Gil DiNello, R-Ma-

comb County. "For the last 18 months, I have been witness to a senseless and systematic attack on the freedom to learn," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

The Lenawee County freshman former mayor, blamed "vocal and well-organized extremist organizations" for the attack on the Michigan Model.

Berryman said DiNello's report used only critical material, much of it repetitious and undocument-

### 'Anti-family'

DiNello, a maverick Democrat during much of his 18-year legislative career, recently switched to the Republican column. He had been the only Democrat to chair

Sen. Robert Geake, R-North-

ville, another member of the panel is siding with DiNello. "I've read both reports," he said

Tuesday, "We're revising the Di-Nello draft, but it's not a significant revision. The general tone will be as you've seen in the original draft. I plan to sign it." Geake said he could identify

three groups attacking the Michigan Model: the DADS Founda study group in Northville, and Bible-based churches. Geake said there were probably "several groups of concerned parents who probably had communication and read each other's newsletters.

fall campaigning for Congress, represents Livonia, Plymouth, Township and Canton Township

spent much of the summer and

Another member of the panel is

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any committee in the GOP-run Sen. Doug Carl, R-Macomb Senate. side with DiNello

Using the catch phrase "congan Model." cerned parents," many attackers of the Michigan Model have called it anti-family and asked for its abolition.

DiNello's report - released before his committee could vote on called for abolition of the State Board of Education, a federal investigation of the Department of Education, sale of the tion of Kalamazoo, Kraft Bell's Michigan Model, and no state curriculum legislation with one exception: mandatory teaching of pre-marital sexual abstinence. He blamed "social engineers" for trying to take over parents' roles.

### Repeated stories

Geake, a child psychologist who Berryman said DiNello's report 'neither acknowledges nor reports the hours of testimony from phy-Redford Township, Plymouth sicians, nurses, psychologists, social workers, clergy, academi-

in the state Senate.

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lum directors, superintendents,

secrecy, Berryman said, the state

board and a steering committee

held repeated public meetings un-

Berryman found a contradic

tion in DiNello's report. DiNello

first says the Michigan Model re-

sulted in "increased adolescent

sexual promiscuity" and then

riate evaluation to determine its

said it "has never received appro

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Berryman blamed "overactive state and local school board and suspicious imaginations" for stories about anti-Christianity, membes who praised the Michisatanism, occultism, New Age Far from hatching the model in

and Hindu rituals in the Michigan Model. "Much of this testimony was repeated by the same individuals and organizations who followed

repetitive. Some of the witnesses, when pressed for details, were unable to supply dates and names. Many lmitted they were neither per onally involved nor witness to the incidents they described," he

the hearings around the state. An-

ecdotal testimony was surprising

Moreover, Berryman said, "The Wes Thorp, a DiNello staff Michigan Model does teach that abstinence is the best way to member who wrote "every word" avoid pregnancy and sexually of the critical report, said he saw transmitted diseases. Experts in no organized attack on the Michi teenage sexuality, however, re- gan Model but attributed it to peatedly testified during the hear-"pockets of concerned parents" ings that teenagers are not choos- around the state.



Pointing fingers: State Sen Robert Geake said that three groups attacking the state education plan are the DADS Foundation of Kalamazoo, Kraft Bell's study group in Northville



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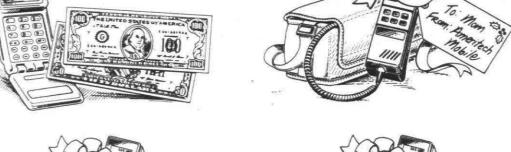
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Swiss-born Schaeli held ap-prenticeships in Switzerland and management position in many Swiss gourmet restaurants. He became a certified executive chef in 1976 and continued to hold executive chef and manager positions for restaurants in Massachusetts, New York and Michigan.

He received master chef certification in 1982 - the highest achievement attainable by the American Culintary Federation. Schaeli was master chef at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant and has served as the president of the Michigan Chef de Cuisine Association for the last three

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From 1974-75, Gabriel attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. In 1976, he joined the Detroit Athletic Club as sous chef and chef garde manager. From 1980-1989, he held executive chef positions at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Sugarloaf Resort, Odle Club on Harsens Island and LaBecasse in Glen Arbor. In the summers, Gabriel serves as culinary partner to Keith Famie, manager of Les Auteurs Restaurant in Royal

Gabriels' achievements include being a certified master chef with the American Culinary Federation, membership in the Michigan Chef D'Cuisine Association and founder of the Michigan Chefs Against Hunger As-

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# NEWS

# A R O U N D

### **Brick paver sale**

ooking for an out-of-the-ordinary holiday gift? Canton Veteran's Memorial Association is selling brick pavers, which will become a permanent part of the Heritage Park Memorial commemorating war veterans.

For \$100, anyone can give a friend or relative a piece of posterity. A certificate will be issued for each brick purchased, noting the giver's name and

For more information, call 397-8975 or 397-5421.

### No child without a Christmas

he Canton Goodfellows' 1992 Christmas project has started. Look for Goodfellow newscarriers selling papers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at various locations throughout

The paper sale is the major source of money for the Christmas project. Many helpers are needed to make this a successful effort. Anyone interested in collecting donations by selling papers Saturday, Dec. 5, should go to Canton Township hall 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call 397-8975. A small investment of time can help to make a needy family's holiday

Also, the Canton Goodfellows Doll Dressing contest is under way. Dolls, dressed in handmade outfits by Canton residents, will be on display in township hall starting Dec. 11 during regular business hours. Judging of the dolls will take place 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14. The public is welcome to attend.

### Disaster relief

he American Red Cross announced that the 8,800 McDonald's U.S. restaurants and their customers raised more than \$1.5 million for American Red Cross disaster relief this year. That includes a \$200,000 grant from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. The grassroots donations helped families affected by hurricanes Andrew and Iniki, as well as other disasters.

# Woman has designs on Christmas

■ Lorraine Justice comes alive at Christmas. The Canton woman takes to the holiday season, creating craft items for the

By NANCY H. JARVIS SPECIAL WRITER



This time of year, Lorraine Justice's home overflows with Christmas decorations she designs and makes herself.

"I like to make things as noncommercial as possible," the artist and crafts woman says. "I use fresh green arrangements in every room so that everything smells like pine."

The wife and mother of three decorates her Canton home extensively with garlands on the bannister, a natural tree with white lights and her handmade ornaments. Each room is filled with many of the decorations she has designed and made over the years.

Justice's decorations have found their way into many homes in this area by way of sales at arts and crafts shows and by the classes she teaches to all age groups.

She has sold thousands of decorations at the annual arts and crafts shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center, a show she has participated in for the last 15 years.

Twenty years ago, while working as a school secretary, she proposed the idea of adult craft classes for the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Program. At that time, Justice recalls, "They didn't know if the craft classes would go," but her courses have persevered. More recently she began the popular one night minisessions where participants complete a decoration in one evening.

Justice also teaches senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth during the week and children on the weekends.



Decorations: Lorraine Justice's home overflows with Christmas decorations she designs and makes herself.

Her classes and her decorations are quite popular. She usually sells everything by the third day of the craft shows and her classes fill to the limit, she said.

"When you make something yourself, you get higher quality for a better price and you have the satisfaction of making your own," Justice said. "The kids really like the classes, too, because they feel good about the things

Many people come back year after year to add to their Christmas collec-

Among the many decorations Justice makes for Christmas are her ever popular wreaths; french horns embellished with pine boughs and ribbons; a large and mini version of a wooden sled lavishly decorated with a teddy bear and a pack holding a decorated tree or candle and natural looking embellishments; red baskets filled with pine, cones, berries and ribbons; and old-fashioned decorated rocking

Justice has always had an interest in arts annd crafts and she took a lot of art classes when she was in school. She received some design experience when she worked for a florist and then she began inventing her own de-

Her oldest daughter, Jessica, age 12, has become involved in creating decorations as well and seems to be following in her mother's footsteps. Jessica funds her summer sessions at horse camp by making and selling crafty necklaces.

Justice has taken Jessica to many craft classes while she teaches. Her daughter has made the mini version of the teddy bear sled, a winter decoration consisting of a straw shovel with a terry cloth snowman. Santa Claus necklaces, and angels made from fabric, lace and wooden spools and thimbles. All of these decorations were designed by her mother and are taught in the children's classes.

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Judy Herman added.

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

### SPECIAL **EVENTS**

### **E** AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Dec. 8, and Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of I-275, between Haggerty and Northville Roads. Cast includes male and female singers of all ages. Some dancing required. Performance dates are Feb. 16-

### March 13. 349-7110. **SING-ALONG**

Gemini, Ann Arbor-based twins Sandor and Laszlo Slomovitz, bring a familyoriented performance to the Plymouth District Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec 15 at the Plymouth Cultur al Center. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Dec. 8, 453-0750.

### M LECTURE SERIES

First in three-part series "Wives of the Presidents" will be featured at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street. Lecture includes "Martha Washington to President," and includes a Christmas Open House 1-5 p.m. Information, 455-8940.

### **FUNDRAISERS**

E HOLIDAY PLANTS Community Literacy Council will sell poinsettias and cyclamens 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays Dec. 5 and 12. The plants will be sold in the Fred Hill's store space on 336 South Main Street in downtown Plymouth. 451-

### **B** GREENS/BAKE SALE

The Woman's National Farm & Garden Association Plymouth Branch will present its Annual Greens Mart and Bake Sale 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds will provide for the beautification of Plymouth's Downtown through a spring planting program.

### The Plymouth Salem Wres-

tlers and Swimmers are havig their 15th annual Flo da Orange and Grapefruit Sale. Fruit delivered the week of Dec. 15. Orders must be placed by Dec. 11 by calling Ron Krueger, 451-6600, ext. 247 or Dan Chrenko, 451-6600, ext. 332. E CANTON GOODFELLOWS Newspaper sale is 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Saturday to raise money to provide a bountiful holiday for less fortunate families. Help is needed with donations, to sell papers on Saturday or deliver baskets and gifts on Dec. 19.

BAKE SALE

cision Ice Skating Team's annual Christmas bake sale is 4-8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Proceeds used for travel expenses to regional competi-

### Plymouth Centennial Edu-

cation Park Combined Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

### The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "Elvis

tions this winter. Team con-

sists of girls ages 7-10.

Bach, 459-9856.

ELVIS

Information, call Janice

at the Penn Theater," on Saturday, Dec. 12. Doors open at 12:15 p.m.; show begins at 12:30 p.m. Dave King orings his Las Vegas Elvis act, featuring his ten-piece and, "Motion," to benefit the PCAC Arts Awards Pro gram. Tickets at Repeat the Beat and Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth, and at Gitfiddler in Northville. 455-5260.

### HOLIDAY CHEER

III EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL Bands present Winter Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the East Middle

### Arbor Road.

League and Trailwood Garden Club will sell luminary kits to be sold 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 at three locations: Danny's, 250 North Main; Kroger's, Ann Arbor Road; and Westchester Mall, downtown Plymouth. For information call Barb Turner, 453-7875 or Mary O'Connell, 459-

### TOY DRIVE

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest Street in Plymouth is accepting new or used toys in good condition for needy. handicapped and abused children through Dec. 19.

The Salvation Army is seekior citizens in Plymouth. ticipate in the Adopt-aquired. Call 453-5487 through Friday.

Presentation by the Plymouth Community Chorus is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road in Plymouth. The Friday performance is dedicated to. and will benefit, the Plymouth Salvation Army. Tickets at Sideways in Plymouth, Dearborn Music in

### III HOLIDAY BALL

Call Art Winkel, 397-5348. League Holiday Ball and Dinner are on sale at Me

and Mrs. Jones, 926 W. Ann | Lilley Road south of Cherry Arbor Trail. Gala is Saturday at the Mayflower Meet-

### **M HOLIDAY CONCERT**

### FOR KIDS

E CHRISTMAS PARTY

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual party for Canton children on Saturday, Dec. 12, (ages 3-7 — 9:30-10:30 a.m.; ages 12-under, 10:45-11:45 a.m.) at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Party reservations, 397-5110.

397-5110. **"NUTCRACKER"** School gymnasium in Plymouth, on Mill Street between

### Orchestra, in conjunction Ann Arbor Trail and Ann with the Plymouth-Canton

II LUMINARY SALE The Plymouth Symphony

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# MEEDY FAMILIES

ing needy families and sen-Canton or Northville to par-Family Christmas program. Proof of financial need is re-

### E CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Canton, from chorus members, or by phone, 455-4080.

### Tickets for the annual Plymouth Symphony

The Plymouth Pizzazz Pre-

ing House. 459-3795.

### p.m. on Sunday, 455-6620.

### E CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a kids (1st grade and up) art workshop 9-11 a.m. Satur-

day at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Register,

### The Plymouth Symphony

Ballet Company, will present this holiday classic as a 100th anniversary celebration at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, in Canton. Tickets available in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry, Evola Music and Joannes Dance; in Canton, Dearborn Music Co. To order by phone, 451-

p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Canton Historical Museum, corner of Proctor and Canton Center Roads, south of Cherry Hill. Proceeds benefit the Society. No

Date and Time:

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Location:

Telephone:

Hill Road in Canton, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Information, 397-5886 or 397-0878.

### **E CHRISTMAS CRAFTS**

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its 19th annual arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer Street, Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon to 5

### E ARTS & CRAFTS

Classic Creations will have a show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Hoben Elementary School, 4480 Saltz, between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads in Canton. Hot lunches available.

its 8th annual used sports equipment sale 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Coventry at Joy Road and Morton Taylor Road. Sellers can bring their equipment 6-9

455-6620.

**CRAFT SHOWS E CHRISTMAS CRAFTS** Canton Historical Society's annual sale is 9 a.m. to 5

strollers. 397-0088. the Plymouth YMCA. St. Thomas a'Becket, on

CALENDA

"Take Care of Your Bird" class is 1-3 p.m. Saturday at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Roads. Proceeds to Huron Valley Humane Society and Bird Rescue, Call Linda Whiteaker, 397-8167.

### **SPORTS**

E EQUIPMENT SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring Commons Shopping Center, p.m. tonight to be priced and tagged. 397-5110.

### M WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks its Adult League. Games will be played on Monday nights at Central Middle

### GIRLS SOCCER

Carl Brey, 453-5547.

Canton Recreation Center at man in Plymouth. Call Don-

### Monthly book discussion is

& Recreation Department needs one more team to fill School. Call Tom Willette,

sars Soccer league, needs

### **M BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

Open house for a basketball league being formed for grades 3-9 will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at Pioneer Middle School. Sponsored by League plays Jan. 11-April

### **CLASS TIME**

### E CANTON LIBRARY

the Canton Library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center day of each month. Next Youth programs include story time for 31/2-6 year

### Dec. 7; holiday stories for grades 2-3, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7; and holiday crafts for grades 4-6, 4:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Canton Kids Club, fourth-sixth graders, meet every six weeks to talk and discuss good books. Next meeting is 3 p.m. Dec. 12. 397-0999.

pre-ballet, women's self defense/rape prevention seminar. Register, 453-2904. Register with Plymouth

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Cae good players for the Spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call Coach

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

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7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at olds, 7-7:30 p.m. Monday,

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### **# STORYTIME**

District Library for story time for toddlers or preschoolers. 453-0750. M CHILDBIRTH The Plymouth Childbirth

### fers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665

### **FOR YOUR** HEALTH

Education Association of-

BLOOD DRIVE Plymouth Post Office will hold blood drive 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today at the post office at 47526 Clipper

Street. Appointments, 453-Blood drive is 2-8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at Metro-

### politan Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

### FOOD DISTRIBUTION to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recre-

**HEALTH CARE** 

### Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Volunteers needed, 453-

2904.

### SENIOR Richard Rasmussen, 420-

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at St. Peter's Lu-E SENIOR ALLIANCE theran Church, 1343 Penni

### 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec 23, at St. John's Episcopal **HEALTH CARE** Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. Call Jan Macleod, 981-4583.

### BLOOD PRESSURE Family Home Care will offer free screening the first Monscreening is 1-5 p.m. Dec. at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main

### church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244. III CLASSES

### **CLUB CALL**

### tion. Call 455-8880 in

**WALKERS** Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Johr Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

### **EDUCATION**

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# E PLYMOUTH YMCA

# Senior Chore Referral Pro-

Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

### M HOSPICE SPEAKERS Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to

Radio reading/information Canton Recreation Center, service is available, free of charge, for blind and visual-397-5446.

### Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM M NEWCOMERS CLUB at (313) 577-4146.

M ADULT CARE Foster care is needed for adults with mental retarda-

### 459-5328 or 451-0847. WOMAN'S CLUB

Friday at Plymouth First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial, in Plymouth for program by Chef Larry James on holiday hors d'oeuvres.

tion of University Women) will have a December Branch Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Includes a tour of a display of 14 presidential inaugural gowns. 455-3197.

**VOLUNTEERS** lopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photo coping. 453-1540.

### Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with

torial Road, Includes Christmas program with age or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton com-

### ation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health

# CITIZENS

Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the

Hospice Services of Western

Plymouth club will meet at The Gathering in Plymouth at 10 a.m. Saturday for the "Hanging of the Greens.

### Club will meet at 12:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Associa-

### training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-

**M** GARDEN CLUB Lake Pointe Village and Trailwood branches of WNFGH will have a silent auction and canned good collection to benefit the Sal vation Army at 7:30 p.m. to night at Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street Tour of Museum's "Christmas At the White House" exhibit is included. Call Sar-

### December meeting will be at noon Monday, Dec. 7, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Terri-

ah Overs, 420-2912.

■ 60 PLUS CLUB

catered lunch and singing of Christmas carols. For tickets, call Merle Minehart at 455-4345. THREE CITIES Art Club will hold its monthly meeting, which is a supper and gift exchange, at

6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at

the home of President Susan

Argiroff, 34143 Coventry

### Drive, Livonia, 422-8106.

Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) group meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. Call Barbara Pearson, 421-6745 or Toni Shepherd, 453-6134.

# WALERIE D. WESTLUND enrolled as a first se-

Canton, was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. He is a junior at University of Michigan and expects to graduate in electrical engineering in May 1994. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

# Plymouth family readies for Russian 'adventure'

unique Madonna University in-

summer of 1990, the family has

been looking forward to another

The Hermans believe it's an ex-

Judy Herman also has roots in

the area. Her grandfather was

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Preparing for the trip has been

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Why Russia?

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ternational program and living in availability of food and the every-

Germany for 11 months in the day necessities," said Judy Her-

Ever since his wife and children are rehearsing daily for their ex-

liam E. Herman of Plymouth has now turned into a family adven-

Army in the 1970s, I feel prepared In preparation for a two-month stay in Moscow this coming to teach and live overseas." Herspring, Herman, his wife, Judy, and children Bryan and Jennifer. accompanied him to Taiwan the are trying to learn as much as possible about Russian language and culture.

A lot has happened since the summer of 1991 when Herman, a professor of education and psychology at Livonia's Madonna University first applied for the lectureship. Herman, who earned his doc-

torate in educational psychology

from the University of Michigan,

will lecture at Moscow State

Pedagogical University during

April and May 1993. Afterwards the family hopes to take a sidetrip to to Europe. "After spending portions of the

past four summers teaching grad-

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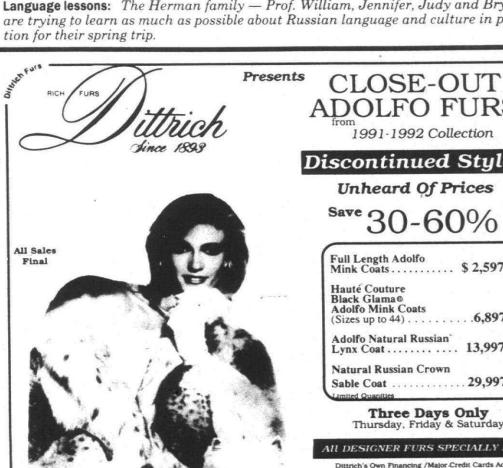


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Language lessons: The Herman family - Prof. William, Jennifer, Judy and Bryan are trying to learn as much as possible about Russian language and culture in prepara-

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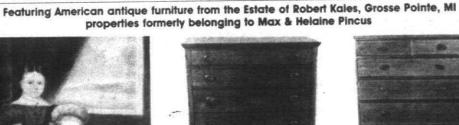
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# CAMPUS NOTES

nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. **TOM HONE** of Plymouth completed his stud-

ies in Ciudad Sandino, Nicaragua, and received a

bachelor of arts degree in international relations

from Michigan State University, James Madison

College. He graduated with honors. He is a 1988

graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

PATRICK Q. MEYER of Canton was one of 59 students at Kalamazoo College recognized for outstanding achievement. He is a sophomore and was awarded the department of chemistry prize for excellence in the first year's work in chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Meyer. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

FIVE RESIDENTS attended Albion College's high school visitation day on Nov. 14. They are Owen Crosby and Michelle Marchewka, seniors at Plymouth Canton High School; Rebecca McBee, senior at Plymouth Salem High School; Kara Soand Kent Wattleworth, senior at Lutheran West-

bieski, junior at Mercy High School in Livonia; land High School in Canton. M NAOMI A. PACK of Canton was named to the

honors list at Ferris State University.

honors list at Ferris State University. They are

DUSTIN WYMAN of Plymouth will display his

artwork Dec. 15-17 in the University Art Gallery at

Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

His exhibit is one of several student exhibitions

Jeffrey A. Brown and Janet L. Kolb.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents were named to the

in December with either bachelor's or master's degrees. Wyman will exhibit his photography and videos. He majored in advertising and art with an emphasis on photography and video. He is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the

Candace Venske.

son of Carlton and Marna Wyman. FLYMOUTH RESIDENTS achieved academic

being held by art students graduating from CMU

excellence as part-time students at Washtenaw Community College, earning a grade point average of 3.7 or better, and having accumulated at least 15 credit hours, while attending WCC for less than 12 credit hours per semester. The Honors Convocation will be Thursday, Dec. 10. Honor students are E. Davis, Kimberly Dittlinger, Glen Matulevich, Jennifer Petersen-Price, Marlene Smith and

mester freshman at David Lipscomb University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Westlund of Canton and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. BRIAN C. SHU, son of Rei and Chyi Shu of

E CHARLES LEFURGY of Plymouth was elected

to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. He is a junior at University of Michigan and expects to graduate with a degree in computer engineering in May 1994. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the son of Clark and Sarah Lefurgy.

# Club gives grade schools early start on computers

Sometimes kids turn out to be the best teachers.

That certainly can be true with computer skills, something even very young children often are able to help adults learn. Students in the Computer Club at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township fit that description just

"It's amazing what they can do," said teacher Nancy Weycker. By the time these 7-year-olds get to fifth grade, it's unbelievable what they're going to be able to

The club includes 66 Fiegel second graders in Weycker's class and in teacher Diane Montagano's class. The two teachers work with aide Dona Siero on a variety of computer skills.

"They have to know the keyboard," said Wevcker, a Canton resident. Students were required to learn computer language; they already do some word processing on the computer, including writing stories and reports. Lots to learn

Students needed to demonstrate an ability to load disks and take care of the computer properly, even doing minor repairs such as replacing ribbons and paper. They also were required to learn how computers are used in the real world, by stores, hospitals

and even by disabled people. The club, which meets every Friday morning for 45 minutes to an hour, began at the start of the school year. Each time students meet, they learn about three different programs, and the goal is for them to learn 100 programs by the end of the school year.

"It's fun," said Scott Lytle, 8, a student in Weycker's class. "We have learned spelling, and math." A variety of computer programs exist to help students with such

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Nancy Weycker

time. Students are learning to use the "Printshop" program to create banners, report covers, cards and

'These kids are amazing. I just expect it of them and they do it,' said Weycker, who does some computer training for her fellow educators in the Plymouth-Can-Wednesday, Nov. 18, Fiegel second graders received their Com-

"You're going to get all kinds of special privileges when you get your license," Weycker told the students. The license, issued by the club, allows students access to some 100 computer programs, and they have the rest of the school year to work on learning

"You can see that they're already really excited about it," she

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She's also heard positive comments from parents, although some have jokingly complained about Santa Claus receiving requests for rather expensive computers. One boy's dad works for the Ford Motor Co., and his son has been able to help him learn the ins and outs of the IBM com-

Fiegel School's also piloting a "Windows in Science" program for the Plymouth-Canton district this year, and educators know

"We didn't grow up with comsaid Weycker, who admits to having learned much about the computer from her daughter, a senior at Centennial Educational Park. "It's a different world."

Knowing computer basics is a life skill all students will need, and it's often easier for them to learn at an early age, just as is true with a foreign language, she

"They (parents) know this is one skill they're going to need and, of course, the sooner they learn it the better. I'm really, really proud of them and how hard hey've worked.

Students are highly motivated and that's been the key to their success, the teachers have found. Students, who keep folders holding their computer work, were eager to demonstrate their profi-

"Noboby wanted to be left out," Weycker said. "They all wanted



At work: Grace Reyes types on the computer keyboard as Joseph Lysakowski watches

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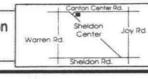
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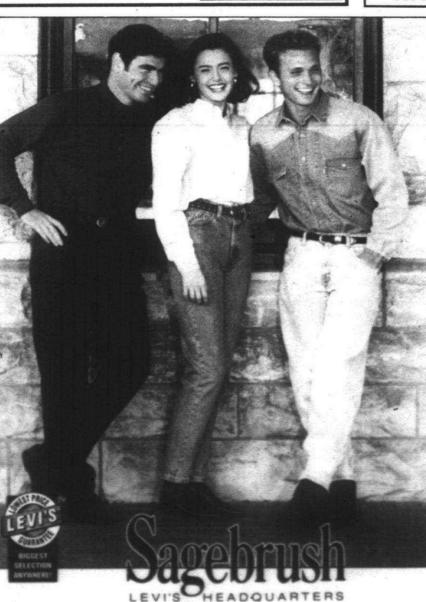
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Gleaners Community Food Bank, for instance, is continuing its holiday food drive, allowing contributors to earmark their contributions for items ranging from canned goods to juice to peanut butter. Call 923-3535.

Forgotten Harvest seeks support to expand its food program. The Southfield-based agency picks up food from restaurants and wholesalers for distribution to homeless shelters. Money is needed to add a second delivery truck and driv-

Though homelessness, sadly, has faded as a pressing social issue, the homeless still need help. The Salvation Army, Detroit Rescue Mission (993-4700) and Pontiac Rescue Mission are but three area charities that help the home-

Coats for Kids and Toys for Tots are two other worthy organizations accepting donations

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at shopping areas throughout the metropolitan

This year, with layoffs both real and looming, we know it's harder than ever to come up with a charitable contribution

Still, there's many local agencies that could

Here's a community-by-community list for Wayne County:

The Canton Community Foundation, an um-

brella agencý for various community charities,

is looking for help this holiday season, 454-The area's Needy Family Fund, run through a

local church, is looking for support, 525-8830. contributions, 525-8830.

Livonia Goodfellows has a special need this

year for volunteers, especially those to help screen applications for help, 421-5660.

Livonia Heart Fund, though better known for its summer golf outing, raises contributions all gas bills among other services, 589-9199.

year long, 522-2378.

The Plymouth Salvation Army office is making a special plea for help this holiday season, especially for its Adopt-a-Family Program, 453-

FISH of Redford is in need of volunteer drivers to spend an hour or two per week to take people shopping or to medical appointments,

Redford Goodfellows depleted its cash reserves a few years back and will have to cut back on its food program this year unless contributors are generous, 937-9347.

Westland Goodfellows are looking for help with their holiday programs, 467-3185. The Salvation Army Community Center is also looking for donations, 722-3660. This list is by no means inclusive. There are

olenty of other groups that could also use your

Remember, there's no price on kindness. Especially this time of year. Oakland County residents are encouraged to

support these hometown charities: Birmingham/Bloomfield

Christ Church Cranbrook is looking for people to donate clothes to its Clothes Closet, winter coats, hats and boots are especially appreci-

All area churches are also participating in the South Oakland Shelter's food bank program. Canned goods can be dropped off at any church throughout the Birmingham/Bloomfield area.

Farmington Area Goodfellows are continuing their holiday drive under the motto: "No child or senior citizen without a Christmas." To find out how you can help, call 474-3440.

The Salvation Army office at 27500 Shiawassee helps people throughout southwestern Oakland County, distributing food, clothing and other essentials, 477-1153.

Rochester

Rochester Clothes Closet provides coats, bedding and other items to needy area residents, 656-0230.

Rochester Neighborhood House provides help to needy area residents throughout the year, but especially during the holidays through its food basket program, 651-5836.

Southfield Southfield Goodfellows are collecting canned goods at various sites throughout Southfield and Lathrup Village, 354-7426.

Salvation Army regional headquarters are

also in Southfield, 443-5500.

Troy People Concerned, a clearing house and referral agency, prepares food baskets and pays

### **Foodline**



Serving: Members of St. Leo's Church in Livonia serve food to the hungry during the holiday season last year. Area charities say the need is still great this year. Take time to fill that need by reading the editorial on the left side of this page and help create some real holiday cheer.

### **LETTERS**

### **Media disservice**

t does not matter what party has won the election: We must set those differences aside and face the reality of the problem facing our country.

These words so stated by some Democrats are now being voiced after the election, where were they before? Where were they when the president tried to get some bills through that would help the situations but voted down by Congress because they had President Bush's name on

Gordon Bredesen, Redford

### **Bear wrestling**

he Observer's recent story on bear wrestling in a local bar implied that human and animal rights are at odds. I fail to see how wrestling a bear in a bar while alcohol-consuming patrons cheer has anything to do with

Any compassionate person should look at our existing use of animals and question the appropriateness. The particular case of bar-bearwrestling is absolutely laughable for appropriateness. Also, animal rights is a philosophy of expanding rights; that is, to give more rights to other-than-human animals. Giving non-human animals moral considerations does not take away from human animals. The supply of rights

Finally, to claim that bar-bear-wrestling adds something to human rights is absurd. Wrestling a bear in a bar only adds to the bank accounts of the bear and bar owner

Michael Chiado, Plymouth

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# Test marks revolution in '94

time bomb is ticking in every high school in Michigan. It will explode in May 1994. That's when graduating high school

seniors won't get a state-endorsed diploma unless they show "mastery" in the reading portion and score 50 percent or better on the math and science parts of the Michigan Education Assessment Program test.

It will start the biggest revolution in Michigan education in this century. The squealing will be wondrous to hear

Why? For years a Michigan high school diploma has had no more meaning than a 12-year attendance certificate. It signified no academic achievement, no job readiness - not even the ability to read and write.

But beginning with the high school class of 1994, those kids who don't score well enough on heir MEAP exam will not get their diploma endorsed by the state. And that, presumably, will have a real impact on employers interviewng for jobs or colleges looking at admissions

Motivated readers of this column might find t interesting to call their local school and ask what percent of kids taking the MEAP test locally last fall scored above the 50 percent cutoff. I can assure you the figure is nowhere near

Readers might even wish to inquire of their local schools what they are doing to make sure their students understand just how important MEAP results are going to become by 1994 and how they propose to prepare students for success in taking the test.

For the squealers, the first move will be to attack the MEAP test itself.

As any parent of a kid in school knows, MEAP tests in reading and math are administered in fourth, seventh and 10th grades; those in science, in the fifth, eighth and 11th grades.

These tests measure children against an absolute standard of knowledge (the educationese is "criterion referenced") rather than simply showing how students did in comparison with each other ("norm referenced").

MEAP has been around for a long while and



However, now that the Legislature has writ-

I wouldn't be surprised to see somebody sue over MEAP results in 1994. Courts in other states have held that the key issue is "have students had the chance to learn what is being tested?" I wouldn't be surprised if the suit won. A parent in Detroit, for example, might be able to argue convincingly the answer was "no."

specific MEAP test may be vulnerable to a legal challenge, that any test is wrong, biased or unfair. If MEAP proves vulnerable, the thing to do is to fix MEAP, not quit testing.

America is unique among advanced countries conclude that testing achievement is inherently unfair or biased, we will condemn our children to uncompetitive careers and a sliding standard

I wouldn't want to bequeath that to my son. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone

### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Poor timing cuts Engler's try to cap property tax

ov. John Engler's Proposal C might have been on the ballot wo years too soon. Economic conditions and consumer

confidence couldn't have been worse for Engler's Cut & Cap property tax proposal when voters rejected it last I base this second-guessing on the prognostications of University of Mich-

igan economists in their 40th annual

onference on the economic outlook.

The conference was held three weeks

after the election, and the governor began his petition drive a year earlier. First, take the base - assessments. Through the 1980s, many of us saw our homes' soar in value on the assessors' books in city or township hall. Annual increases in double digits were the order of the decade. The situations were worst in the Detroit suburbs, most of the Lake Michigan shoreline and popular spots on the Lake Huron shore-

Engler's proposal to cap annual assessment increases at 3 percent seemed like the thing to do at the time.

That changed in 1992, said Richard Curtin, director of U-M surveys. Consumers began worrying about declining home values. "Overall, one in five home owners reported that the dollar value of their home had declined," Curtin told the conference.

Second, consider state revenues. Engler was calling for a 30 percent cut in school property taxes with state government reimbursing our school districts. He said rising state revenues could pay for the local tax cuts without an increase in state taxes. Michigan State University econo-

mists said no way. Many interest groups doubted it. My colleagues and I on this newspaper were absolutely emphatic the state treasury couldn't stand such a hit.

After all, state tax revenues declined 2 percent in fiscal 1991 and grew only



1.3 percent - less than a recovery - in fiscal 1992, according to the U-M econ-

State treasurer Doug Roberts began the campaign by saying growing state revenues could pay for Cut & Cap. By September 1992, however, Roberts backed away - correctly - from that rosy forecast.

That was 1992. What's ahead? U-M forecasters say Michigan's economy will yield revenue hikes of 5.3

percent in fiscal 1993 and 5.8 percent for fiscal 1994. If Engler had waited two years to advance Cut & Cap, it would certainly

have done better and might even have Myself, I still would oppose it. Engler assumes half the growth in state revenues could compensate the school districts. That's 2.65 to 2.9 percent per year. But what about the other de-

mands on state government? Our legislators continued to pass "tough new laws" to deal with crime, drugs, spouse abuse, stalking, assisted suicide and other anti-social activities. We'll need more prison beds even though we can't operate all the prisons

we've built The welfare caseload continues to rise. I've shown in past columns that welfare dependency is unaffected by an improving economy. More jobs don't cut the welfare caseload, which has a

more appellate judges here, a dozen there, because of their caseload. The Detroit Institute of Arts and its Republican supporters will be battering at Engler's door to put this worldclass cultural attraction back on full

What about the courts? The judicial

lobby insists we need to add a dozen

And so on.

But I digress. Should Engler try for another tax cut in 1994? Politically, he doesn't have to. He has kept his 1990 campaign

promise and given it the ol' college try. Besides, by 1994 we may have other ballot proposals to cut property taxes. We always have tax plans on the ballot. You don't need a U-M economic forecaster to tell you that.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and national events. His office number is 3l3-349-

# New wind may bring cooperation to city, suburbs

first felt the prevailing winds shift as I drove south on Woodward, oking for the Gem Theatre. The Gem, a jewel of a restored playhouse. was the latest theater to be returned to past magnificence by the foresight and the dollars of committed metro Detroiters. Located across from the Fox, somehow isolated by one-way streets, the Gem sits quietly aloof amidst the revitalization of Detroit's theater dis-

Normally, Woodward Avenue on a midmorning work day is devoid of peo-

Normally on a Thursday morning, the only thing to impede traffic is the frustratingly mistimed traffic lights. That's when the changing winds first blew gentle on my face. Locating the

Gem, then searching for a parking place, I noticed people all heading in the same direction. Their step was quick, their mood upbeat, almost as if they were going to a concert. I saw smiles on faces, and people

talking to each other. I was, I thought, going to a press conference. Before I had become aware of

what was happening around me, my mind had been occupied with the job at

I was prepared. I knew that Dennis Archer's announcement of his candidacy for mayor of Detroit would be big

### Packed with people

What I wasn't prepared for as I rounded the building was the strong gust of changing winds, taking mybreath away. The Gem was packed from the broad steps of the theater's entrance to the mezzanine! The first floor was filled to overflowing with men and women, young and old, black and white. Cameras were everywhere and conversation levels were at fever pitch Making my way to the balcony, I gazed with amazement at the sight.

Every seat was filled. People in suits pressed knee-to-thigh with those in blue-collar dress. Men were standing in the aisles, women sitting on the steps. Some waited in quiet anticipation, others talked to their neighbors, excitement in their voices. "This is a press conference?" I won-

may have been greeted with hostile glances, this time they were met with



JEFFREY MILLER

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dered in disbelief. "It looks more like a revival meeting.'

I turned to shoulder my way downstairs, excusing myself every other step for bumping into folks or stepping on toes. Where once my "excuse me's"

Dennis Archer was what was going on, and those hungry for a change in the way the wind blows around here were waiting to hear the man speak.

Archer, born in Detroit, raised in rural Cassopolis, Michigan, had come back to lay claim to the mantle of leadership. This man, a former Detroit teacher who went to law school by night and ultimately rose to become a Michigan Supreme Court justice, now stood before a packed house flanked by

his wife and two sons. The audience wanted desperately to like him and, before his remarks were finished, were convinced that they did. They were convinced that the winds of change were beginning to blow, signaling the end to a city in despair.

Center of hope ing to blow out the candle and wish Mayor Young a good night. Archer told the adoring crowd what it wanted to hear. He said Detroit could be a "center of energy, a center of hope." he vowed to cooperate with but never capitulate to the suburbs. He de-

ing: "Let the Future Begin," Archer thundered, "On this rock we will build our city and claim our future." The crowd went nuts, leaping as one to its feet, applauding, whistling, shouting, stomping. With 10 months to go before the primary election, it remains to be seen if Archer will successfully unseat the

Mayor Coleman Young, that it was im-

portant to know when to step aside. At

the end, as a green and white banner

descended from the rafters proclaim-

man who has had his way with Detroit for a generation. If not Archer, if he trips on a misstatement or is overcome by a closeted skeleton, then it will be one of the other challengers. Change is coming. The wind I felt as a faint stirring on my cheek as I drove toward the Gem tells me that this time the people are read-

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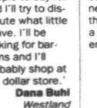
meet. Yet, I want to make sure evervone in my family has a Christmas. I'll spend less than

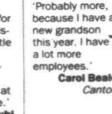


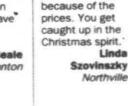












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### McKelvey paces Agape

unior forward Brandon McKeWey proved one thing for certain Monday night. He doesn't belong in the Metro Christian Athletic Association. The 6-foot-3 forward is too good. McKelvey scored 43 points and grabbed 44 re-

bounds to lead Plymouth Agape Christian Academy to an 89-63 victory against Cornerstone Christian Academy. "Those stats are pretty accurate," said first-year

the whole game and he dominated everything. He really is too good to be playing at this level.' Junior Peter Munch contributed 16 points for Agape (1-0), freshman Matt Major 12 and senior

Agape coach Eric Steinorth. "It was run and gun

### Sellers helps Buckeyes

Robert Shipman 10.

hio State's hockey team entered last weekend's two-game set with Miami (Ohio) University threatening the .500 mark in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Two reasons for their improved play: Bryan Riedel, a junior from Livonia who was OSU's defensive player of the week for a third time; and Joe Sellers, a freshman from Plymouth who scored his fourth goal of the season in an 11-2 loss to Bowl-

Sellers was tied for second on the team in goals with four and was tied for fifth in points with seven in nine games.

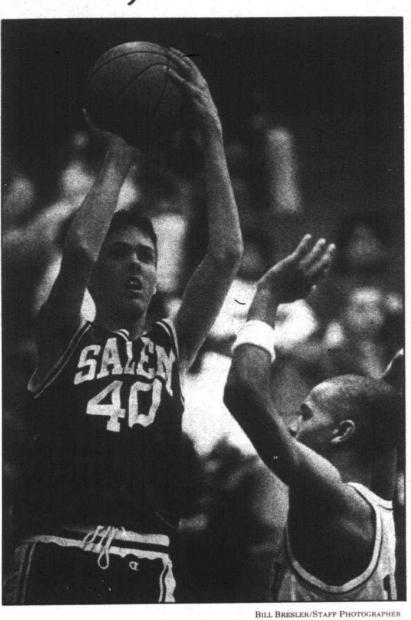
### **Heaton earns MSU honors**

ill Coleman did it all for Michigan State's football team, and Toby Heaton wasn't too shabby, either.

Coleman, a redshirt sophomore from Farmington Hills (Harrison), was named the most valuable player. Heaton, a senior from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central), was second-team All-Big Ten at offensive guard.

But their accomplishments don't end there. Hardly. Both were named to the Big Ten's allacademic team. Heaton has a 3.26 grade point in

# Head, Slone brothers lead Salem



Shooter Slone: Salem senior swingman Mike Slone presents a scoring threat with his perimeter shot.



Plymouth Salem hopes to have another successful season in boys basketball since it returns a number of key players, including all-state candidate James Head. The Rocks were second in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem was runner-up in Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball last season and figures to be a contender again with the return of James Head.

The 6-foot-6, 200-pound junior begins his third year on the varsity and is arguably one of the state's best high school players. Head averaged 13 points and 111/2 rebounds.

"He already has a couple years of experience, and I've definitely seen an improvement in his game," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "His ball handling and court awareness are better than last year. He'll be an impact player for us."

Head is being pursued by the major colleges already and, while Brodie emphasizes the Rocks are not a oneplayer team, will have the biggest say as to how successful Salem is.

"If he's on, we're going to be pretty tough," Brodie said. "If he's not, we're going to have to work for something

The Rocks, who were 14-8 last season, won't be rendered helpless in that situation, however. Head might be the best player, but there are others who can be effective as well.

Salem has a solid cast of post players with the return of 6-4 senior twins Mike and Brandon Slone and 6-3 senior Brian Jensen.

"I think we stack up with anybody in the league with that front line, Brodie said. "We're not tremendously big, but we have some experienced players who have played the game at the varsity level.'

Mike Slone, who made a threepointer in overtime to beat Plymouth

Canton in the WLAA semifinals, is an excellent outside shooter and averaged 10 points on the perimeter but will move inside.

"He had key baskets for us at the off guard last year. He has a license to Brodie said. "The critical shoot," thing is knowing when he has to shoot and when he doesn't have to shoot."

Brandon Slone, a tireless player around the basket, averaged six points and six rebounds. He will be assigned to guard the opponent's best offensive player.

"He has a sense for the ball inside," Brodie said. "He goes after the garbage and secures the defensive rebound. He gets a lot of loose balls off the board and puts it back for a

layup." Jensen is another hard-nosed player, according to Brodie, who gave Salem an average of three points and

three rebounds in a reserve role. "He mixes it up well and has good quickness for his size," Brodie said. It's difficult to keep a guy who plays hard out of the lineup."

The Rocks are not as experienced

at guard, however. Bobby Schneider, who was a starter in the second semester after transferring from Redford Catholic Central, is academically ineligible and won't play this year. Senior Todd Forbes is the only

guard with experience, but the Rocks also return 6-0 senior Eddie Webb. The 5-10 Forbes will begin this season as the starting point guard.

"He's a strong, hard-nosed guard who plays defense real well," Brodie said. "He's a good passer and smart

See ROCKS, 3B

# Charlotte sinks Ladywood

Livonia Ladywood got a spoonful of its own medicine Wednesday in the state Class A girls basketball quarterfinals, and the taste was all too bitter.

own style of play — run, press pressure they (Ladywood) were and shoot — as the Charlotte Ori- going to put on us," Charlotte oles claimed a wild 75-71 triumph before a crowd of 1,800 in Don F. Johnson Fieldhouse at Lansing not used to the kind of pressure Eastern High School.

Charlotte, sporting a 25-1 over-Friday in a rematch against Birmingham Marian. The Orioles will try and avenge their only defeat of the season in a 5 p.m. start at Battle Creek Central High School.

Ladywood, meanwhile, bowed out of the tournament with an 18-6 overall record.

The Blazers, who buckled under Charlotte's full-court pressure, could not recover from an 8-0 deficit during the opening min-

Charlotte led from start to finish, but had to hang on for the victory after nearly blowing a 16point third-quarter advantage and a 12-point lead entering the

final quarter.
"I had heard some people say The Blazers fell victim to their we were not used to the kind of coach Jerry Ernst said. "But I think it was reversed. They were we were going to put on them."

The Orioles, however, couldn't all record, advances to the state contain Ladywood sophomore forward Tara Overaitis, who led all scorers with a game-high 33 points. She scored 11 points during the final quarter as the Blazers nearly pulled off a miraculous comeback.

They were also sparked by the play off the bench of 6-foot-3 sophomore center Anne Poglits and 5-7 senior guard Andrea Put-

The pair helped the Blazers chip away at Charlotte's huge

And with 1:08 left, Putti's basket made it a 70-69 deficit.

But four straight free throws by Charlotte guard Erika Ernst, the daughter of the coach, secured the victory. That came, ironically, after Ladywood muffed a chance to take the lead by missing a pair of short baseline shots with just under a minute remaining.

Ernst finished with a teamhigh 28 points, while forward Christie Brooks and guard Lindsey McLeod added 21 and 16, respectively.

Both Ernst and McLeod also hit key three-point shots down the stretch to sink Ladywood's

"We had seen this team play before, and we knew they would be an aggressive, free-spirited team," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "We just didn't deal with it (the pressure) at the beginning.

"We played too much defense tonight with our hands instead of our feet.'

The Blazers were also gunned down at the free-throw line, shooting only nine-for-21 for 42.8 percent. That was in contrast to Charlotte's 19-for-26 accuracy from the stripe (73 percent).

And although the Orioles were on the short end of total field goals (31-25), they more than made up for that deficit by hitting six 3-pointers, four by Ernst and two from McLeod.

Ladywood, meanwhile, did not have a three-pointer.

"We knew that was their game, and we knew we had to check up on their shooters defensively, Kavanaugh said. "But at the critical times we just didn't to it. To know it, and to react to it, are two different things."

Sophomore Melissa Campeau added 12 points in a losing cause, while Putti contributed 11.

Despite the tourney loss, Ladywood should be a factor again next season with the return of Overaitis, Campeau and Poglits.

"The future depends on the young kids," Kavanaugh said. They've already done a great deal to bring Ladywood basketball back. I think we have a bright future with those kids coming



Against the press: Ladywood senior point guard Tracy Prybylski works her way upcourt against Charlotte's Kristie Andrews.

### **COLLEGE SPORTS**

# Tough pool play foes ruin SC NJCAA trip

There's a first time for every-

And for the first time, Tom Teeters wasn't quite sure his team actually belonged in the NJCAA Volleyball Tournament. Not that the Lady Ocelots weren't any good they were. They proved it by beating fifth-ranked Kellogg CC in the Region 12 Tournament.

But SC was a team of overachievers; how they'd stack up against some extremely powerful teams, like Miami Dade-Wolfson and defending champ Eastern Arizona, was question-

As it turned out, the Ocelots didn't get much of a chance. They never made it out of pool play, winning four of nine games in the tournament, played Nov. 23-25 in Phoenix,

There was a good reason for their performance - two of the four teams in their pool ended up finishing in the top three.

The Lady Crusaders of Madon-

na University went 0-2 last week-

end in the Grand Rapids Press

women's basketball tournament

On Friday, Oakland University

got 14 points from Kelli Bel-

kowski in a 82-59 triumph. The

Pioneers led by only four at inter-

mission, 35-31, before outscoring

The Pioneers (4-0) then went

Madonna senior guard

on to claim the White Division

title with a 75-73 win Saturday

Stephanie Neibauer scored 17

points, hitting 5-of-9 from three-

point range, in the loss to Oak-

Senior guard Kim Kibbey and

ophomore forward Stephanie

Crelley added 12 and 11, respec-

On Saturday, Madonna (2-4

overall) lost the consolation game

to Lake Superior State, 60-46, de-

spite 10 points from Crelley and icit

the Lady Crusaders 47-28 in the

hosted by Aguinas College.

second half.

over Ferris State.

Madonna loses a pair

at Grand Rapids Press

### **VOLLEYBALL**

Wolfson, which swept SC 15-1 15-3, 15-4, captured the title beating Eastern Arizona in the final match. Utah Valley, which beat SC 15-7, 15-13, 8-15, ended up third.

"It was definitely the toughest pool we've ever been in (at the NJCAAs)," said Teeters. "It's the first time two of the top three teams came out of one

SC's final match was against Nassau CC (N.Y.), and that was a success: a 15-5, 15-7, 15-5 vic-Prior to the tournament,

Teeters figured his team's lack of size could only be offset by strong serving. But even that may not have made a difference against Wolfson. "Our serving did not help us at all against Miami," said Teeters. "But

BASKETBALL

10 rebounds from senior center

halftime, 27-22, before the Lakers

went on a 33-24 run during the fi-

Teresa Robak scored 13 for

Earlier in the week, Madonna

rolled to a 100-53 triumph over

Junior guard Jill Burt was one

of six Lady Crusaders to score in

double figures with 19 points.

Niebauer added 17, while fresh-

man center April Blanton

(Walled Lake Western) and Kib-

bev each contributed 14. Sopho-

recover from a 54-28 halftime def-

more forward Kathy Wagner

The visiting Comets could not

visiting Olivet College.

chipped in with 12.

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Lake Superior, which recorded its

first victory of the season in five

Madonna trailed by only five at

Cheri Sangregorio.

(.286 kill average). She also had five service aces and 27 digs. Dani Sheehy added 15 kills (at a team-best .353), Nancy Ehlert had six aces and 27 digs,

Erica Edwards had five blocks, Jennifer Damphousse contributed four aces and 26 digs, Tracia Clendenen had 28 assiststo-kills and 21 digs, Janine Sproul collected 20 digs and Shannon Capstick chipped in with 16 digs.

Everything considered, Teeters could only be pleased with the way the season went. SC finished with a 37-13 overall record, another Eastern Confer ence title and a trip back to the NJCAA Tournament.

in the tournament with 34 kills

"We played the best we could," he said. "In that pool, that's the best we could do. With Ehlart and Wood the only two expected to be lost. SC's future looks good, too. But that will have to wait a year.

# Champs roll over Ocelots

SCHOOLCRAFT

an hour to get there and never re-

The Ocelots cut a 15-point half-

ally showed up."

The Schoolcraft men's basketball team got a taste of one of the nation's elite junior college pro-

grams Tuesday night and it won't e going back for seconds any Toledo Owens Tech (5-1), the defending NJCAA Division II

champions, administered a 111-83 beating on the Ocelots. "We got a spanking tonight, said Schoolcraft coach Dave Bo-

time deficit to nine in the second half, but, as Bogataj said, "they just exploded and away they Jeff Massey, rated by several gataj. "They were very good and

top Juco players in the country. led Owens Tech with 20 points Four other Tech players finished in double digits including Quinreal good combination. We drove ton Cloud and Carey Fouty who tallied 16 each.

For Schoolcraft (3-4), Jarvis Murray scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Steve Whitlow (Catholic Central) scored 14, Vincent Turner 13 and Lamont Fondren 12

# Injuries mount for Schoolcraft women

It's been a rough 10 days for the Schoolcraft women's basketball

A week ago Tuesday, in a 71-51 oss to the Siena Heights junior varsity team, the Ocelots lost starting point guard Jen Audet to knee injury. She's expected to miss the rest of the season, leaving the Ocelots with just one truepoint guard, freshman Becky

Piotruchowski. On Saturday, in an 84-55 loss Lansing Community College, the Ocelots hit just 24 of 47 free throws, missing the front end of seven one-and-one opportunities.

Then on Tuesday, in a 83-23 Ocelots lost another starter to a got frustrated. knee injury. Jamie Alex, a 6-1 forward who scored a team-high 13 points against Lansing, is also expected to miss the remainder of the season. The Ocelots finished

"It's like everything that could o wrong has gone wrong," said Schoolcraft coach Jack Grenan. The easy victory Tuesday certainly helped salve some of the

and one center.

"Michigan Christian just col-

rout of Michigan Christian, the fense," Grenan said. "Then they Schoolcraft bolted to a 35-9

Angie Cerne led the Ocelots 21 points. Dana Hudson contributed 20 points and nine steals. Dawn James knocked Tuesday's game with four guards down four of five 3-point tries and finished with 12 points. Michelle Ernst added nine rebounds and five steals.

The Ocelots (5-2) played at Kalamazoo Valley Wednesday and will host Owen Tech on Mon

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# Rocks

from page 1B player, which will help us control

the game.' Salem also has juniors Sanjeev

Seth (5-10) and Chris Bagozzi (5-9), the starting guards on the JV team last year. The roster includes the starting

post players from the JV: 6-foot Adam Hammons, 6-3 Harold Shanks and 6-2 Jim Lamb. Junior forward Joe Measel (6-2) rounds out the varsity after a year away from basketball.

"Our experience and our depth is going to help us quite a bit," Brodie said. "The longer I'm in this game the more I realize it's the chemistry you have on the team that is most important, not how much talent you have. It's how much the players want to The Rocks, who start Tuesday

at home against Monroe, shared the Lakes Division title with defending WLAA champ Walled Lake Central and Westland John Glenn. Salem was 8-3 in the league and 13-7 in the regular sea-"(The returning players) had a

pretty good season and learned a few things, so they're ready to come back," Brodie said. "We have a tradition here and they



### **SPORTS SHORTS**

should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday is-

**III** PCJBA SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will register players on Saturday, Dec. 5. Boys can register 8:30-11:30 a.m. at East Middle School, girls 10 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Middle School. The fee is \$55.

**M** HOOP TRYOUTS

The West Oakland Chargers girls basketball team will have tryouts 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, t Northville High School for ages

For information call Larry upp (420-0681) for ages 11 and 13. Bill Kobus (363-0014) for age 12 and Jim Wickett (645-1913) for age 14. A tryout fee of \$15 will be

**M** YMCA BASKETBALL

The Plymouth YMCA is organzing basketball leagues for children in grades 3 through 9. There will be an open house Friday, Dec 4, at Pioneer Middle School from

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Sellers can collect their money or pick up unsold items 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. For information call 397-5110.

# CC's Holowicki on verge of 600th coaching victory

we are going to score our points this year," Holowicki said.

Gone are All-Area performers

Chad Varga (23 points, 10 re-

bounds) and Bobby Kummer (21

points and eight rebounds), and

starter, Christian Chichila has

transferred to Livonia Stevenson.

team, and we won't be a great re-

bounding team," he said. "We

should be fair defensively, and we

have decent speed. We hope to

play an uptempo game. If we have

to set up and play a half-court

game we'll be in trouble.'

starter Tommy Laco. Another

'We aren't going to be a power

on yourself in case you don't?

Catholic Central basketball coach Bernie Holowicki enters his 22nd season just 20 wins shy of becoming only the third coach in the state to amass 600 wins. Lofton Greene (River Rouge) won 739 from 1941 through 1984 and Paul Cook (Lansing Eastern) won 635 from 1949-1991.

"It isn't going to happen this year," said Holowicki, whose let it happen.

much to ask a team that returns only one starter off a team that

"We graduated at least 90 percent of our offense, so right now

the team. But, he's a hard worker and pretty good athlete. We've been impressed with him

pushing Gutt and sophomore Joe DeLong (6-3) is pushing Kummer. Senior Mark Gondek.

is a very dependable group. Unfortunately for the Sham rocks, it's a bad year to try to overachieve in the Catholic League Central Division. Redford

and junior Anthony Hesano are

group is that it works hard and

shows a lot of heart." Holowicki

said. "Sometimes you get a group

like this and it overachieves. This

"The thing I like about this

also battling for playing time.

Bishop Borgess, Warren De-LaSalle, Harper Woods Notre Dame and Birmingham Brother Rice return experienced and talent-rich teams But at age 61, Holowicki seems

Senior guard Eric Justice (three points per game) is the lone remore than ready for the challenge "A lot of coaches my age are winding down," he said. "But I'm just winding up. I feel good. I'm enthusiastic and behind these

"A lot of coaches my age are winding down," he said. "But I'm just winding up. I feel good. I'm enthusiastic and behind these kids 100 percent. If I felt that it was passing me by, I would get out. But I still feel like I can con-

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record stands at 580-200. "It could, you know, but I don't think it's fair to put that type of a goal on the team. You don't want to put them in a position where they feel they let you down. Let's just

Actually, 20 wins might be too

turning starter. Holowicki said 6-5 senior Brian Paluk, 6-3 junior Andy Slankster, 6-4 junior Andy Kummer and 6-4 senior Jeff Gutt will round out the starting lineup. 'Gutt is a first-year kid who just decided to try out, Holowicki. "In a lot of years, a kid like that wouldn't be able to make

Junior Sean Gallagher (6-4) is

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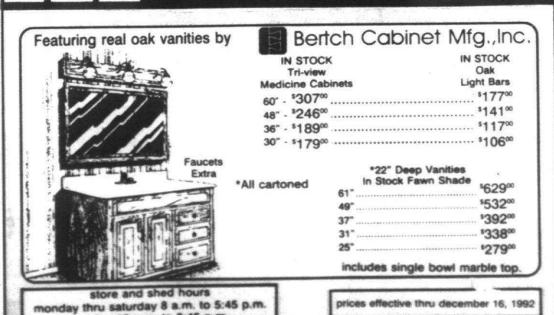
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# Game plan

# Glieberman has blueprint for CFL success

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

He's a builder. It's what he does. He's built more than 5,000 homes, 1,200 condominiums, several businesses and an impressive collection of antique Mercedes Benz automobiles.

Now, at age 53, Bernie Glieberman is in the process of rebuilding one professional football franchise, laying the ground work for another and, at the same time, preserving and rejuvenating a 116-year-old league.

Glieberman, who still lives in West Bloomfield, bought the noribund Ottawa Rough Riders n October of 1991 and, with the help of his son and team president Lonie, built it into one of the healthiest franchises in the Canadian Football League.

Bernie Glieberman

Building a future

It had more to do with vision

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ng league and saw a winner.

ment style in our league."

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"Bernie Glieberman is part of a

najor transformation taking place

in the CFL," said league commis-

sioner Larry Smith. "Bernie

Glieberman, (Toronto Argonauts

To grow means that the CFL

"Canadian football is one of the

best kept secrets in sports,

'The Gliebermans have brought stability and structure to the entire organization," said Saul DeMeo, who was director of communications for the Rough Riders before and after the Gliebermans. "He has been successful in implementing a (Rough Riders) Hall of Fame, which we had been trying to build for years. Season ticket sales were up, at tendance went up by an average of 1,000 per game, he's put money into promotion and marketing and merchandising. He's turned

everything around.' Including the team's perform ance on the field. The Rough Riders finished with a 9-9 record, 7-2 at home, their best since 1983.

"Nobody wanted to buy this are chasing our tails all the team," said Jo-Anne Polak, the team's general manager for three years prior to the sale. "The since the viable Canadian marleague was running the franchise and there were so many problems kets are either in use or unin-I couldn't even begin to tell you. be built in the United States. But the day Bernie walked in. those problems were alleviated.

Glieberman's blue print for success was the same for a foothall team as it was for houses and condos: build a strong foundation first, use the best materials available, don't take any short cuts and build it to last.

"All I did was buy the team and hire the best people," Glieberman said. "The only guts I had was the guts to pay the kind of money it takes to hire the best people."

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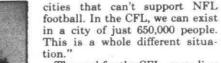
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The goal for the CFL, according to Smith and Glieberman, is to eventually form three 12-team divisions. There is even talk of annexing the European division of

### CFL in Motown?

One of those eventual new teams, Glieberman hopes, will be ocated in Detroit, with Tiger Stadium as its home field. "When I bought the Ottawa

franchise, I gained the rights to the franchise in Detroit irrespec tive of Ottawa," Glieberman said. than guts. Somehow he looked at "But I don't really want to acdying franchise that was tivate those rights yet. It will take some time to develop Detroit, but I would love to bring the CFL

Glieberman, angry over a pro posed 10-year lease agreement with the city of Ottawa, threatened to move the Rough Riders to Detroit this year.

owner) Bruce McNall and (Cal-'No way was I going to sign a gary Stampeeders owner) Larry lease for the right to lose money Rykman are leading an emergence every year for 10 years," he said of a more progressive manage-'I wanted a lease agreement com parable to what the other sever teams have. I wanted more con-At the center of this new management style is the belief that cession rights, I wanted a more the eight-team CFL needs to grow reasonable rent. I mean, I had the worst lease agreement in the "We can exist as an eight-team

league," Smith said. "But do we-After some spirited debate want to exist in a state where we one councilman wrote an editorial the Ottawa Citizen calling Glieberman greedy and incompetent — the city council made needs to build new markets. And the necessary adjustments to appease Glieberman. The council was expected to officially approve terested, the new markets must a new lease agreement on

"You have to understand that Glieberman said. "But there is an Ottawa is a very political town, like Washington, D.C., in the attitude among Canadians that states," said sports writer Don their game will never sell in the Campbell, who covers the Rough U.S. They point to the failures of Riders for the Citizen. "And for the World League of American four or five years, the city ran the Football and the United States team and couldn't make it work. Football League. But Canadian So, there is a group of very myopic football offers an alternative game to the NFL. It's a faster, more encitizens that dumped on Bernie and painted him as a villain. But tertainment-oriented game and it offers a professional franchise to the true fan, and the fans that Bernie will bring back to the team, accept him and view him as the answer to the team's prob-

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cities that can't support NFL CFL: expand or disband

As for immediate expansion Glieberman believes that fran chises in San Antonio and Sacramento will be admitted by next year. Soon to follow, Glieberman said, will be Portland and St. Pet-

League governors met in Toron to last weekend for the Grey Cur ceremonies, but nothing officia was worked out. San Antonio and Sacramento must be approved by Jan. 1 to compete in the 1993 sea-

Those opposed to expansion which includes owners in Winnipeg and Vancouver as well as former players and staunch Canadian nationalists, are concerned that opening up the game to Americans will limit the opportu nities for Canadian players. The worry about the added travel They wonder how the game will sell in the United States when there is so much apathy and so many dying franchises in Canada.

itself is fine. Why worry that it

won't make it in the United

States when it's lasted 116 years

'John Candy (comedian and

owner of the Argonauts) told

me, 'Bernie, when you take this

game to America and it goes, then

the Canadian fans will say what a

great game this is.' It's like it has

Canadians will accept it."

succeed in the U.S. before the

Glieberman admits that there

here in Canada?

'There is this Canadian psyche Vigna's final season that, for some reason, they are not

as good as Americans," Glieberman said. "I'm consistently hear ing from my Canadian colleagues You know us Canadians, we have this complex?' Why? It's beyond me. There is nothing wrong with the quality of our game. The game

gets the head job," Vigna said. Vigna said. "That's the only 'And if that happens I think thing wrong in athletics, that (the program) will continue right there's a winning team and a along. Everything goes in cycles, losing team. You die a little but all of us on the staff believe when you lose a big game. we're on the upswing. The JV and freshman programs are Cared about kids

ordson High School (1953) and have come off the field, accordthe University of Michigan, came to Franklin in 1965 after stints at Ravenna and Inkster Cherry Hill He served as the JV football all costs," Karoub said.

are several issues, like Canadian content, a draft and travel, that

# Vigna retires from post

A huge void has been left in the varsity staff along with Gerthe Livonia Franklin High foot- ry Cullin.

Armand Vigna, who guided

The 57-year-old Vigna is trad- in 1974. ing the hectic sidelines for the eace and quiet of retirement in Rogers City, a small community n northern Michigan. Vigna and his wife, Ruthie,

the small cottage they purchased in 1970. "It's going to be a different pace of life, a lot slower," said Vigna, who also retired as Franklin's department chair of guidance counseling last June. 'We've gotten to know a lot of people up there over the years. We're about eight miles outside of Rogers City. We're in the woods. It's more leisurely, an in-

### formal kind of life."

Vigna, who went 85-79 with close to making the post-season the Patriots, said he thoroughly dance, only to be beaten out afenjoyed his final season of ter suffering losses to Class A coaching. Franklin finished 7-2, runnerup Walled Lake Western narrowly missing the Class AA and playoff qualifier Northville.

Vigna, a graduate of Dearborn

need to be worked out. But those issues shouldn't block progress. "It's very simple: The CFL cannot make it with eight teams. The problems we have now won't go away unless we expand and broaden our reach," he said. "As it is now, when one team gets into financial trouble, the rest of us hold our breath because we can't

play with seven teams." But Glieberman is optimistic and patient. The foundation has been laid both for the Rough Riders and the future of the CFL. ems. He's put his money into the And, as any builder will tell you, team and he hasn't asked for a you take it brick by brick, one

# as Franklin grid coach

coach until 1972 at Franklin before joining George Lovich on

Following the unexpected death of then athletic director the Patriots to the Class A Walt Cosens in 1975, Lovich championship during his first was elevated to the A.D. post season in 1975, is stepping down leaving the varsity football reins after 18 seasons as varsity to Vigna, who took over a senior laden varsity team that was 9-4

### March to state title

Franklin, despite an early season loss to Livonia Stevenson. regrouped to make the post-sea will become full-time campers in playoffs, upsetting top ranked Detroit Southwestern and Traverse City to win the first Class A championship sponsored by the Michigan High

School Athletic Association "We were really in unchar tered waters then," Vigna re called. "It was only a two-game tourney. But bingo; after we beat Southwestern, it was a shock We were going to Kalamazoo."

Vigna's 1982 team lost only once (7-3 to Dearborn Fordson) but failed to make the playoffs This past season. Franklin came

"I'll miss the game-day excite "I hope one of my assistants ment, but I won't miss losing,"

Hunter success low Vigna's greatest contributions Hunter success reports, like re- ■ Ed Kalios only saw one deer on to the Franklin program may cent Department of Natural Re- the opening day if the firearm seasource projections of the overall ing to longtime assistant coach deer harvest for Michigan's 1992 Jim Karoub firearm deer season, are on the blind on the edge of a pine row "His approach was not win at

low side this year. But that near Cadillac, the Redford hunter doesn't mean all hunters are coming up empty handed Rochester resident Tom Cieslik

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### **OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

A dog weight pull begins at 10

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Youth and Civic Center, 286-

a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the

free, 231-2259 after 5 p.m..

**METROPARKS** 

A program in which partic

pants will have a snack with San-

enjoying a hayride, begins at 10:30

a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sat

urday and Sunday, Dec 5 and 6,

and again on Saturday and Sun-

day, Dec. 12 and 13, at Kensing-

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at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6, at Indi

Participants will learn the

truths and myths about deter-

2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

Participants will learn the ba-

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orating a t-shirt with acrylic paint

and animal tracks in this nature

Sunday at Indian Springs. There

is a charge of \$1 and participants

A naturalist-led walk to learn

about the adjustments animals

son. But it was a huge 180-pound,

6-point buck. Hunting from a

■ Roger Bebow wasted little time

filling his tag as the Westland

hunter bagged a 120-pound, 6-

point at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 15. Be-

bow was hunting the edge of a

'The funny thing is that all my

swamp on state land near Brigh-

buddies went up north to St. Hel

en and didn't get anything," Be-

bow said. "I was back home by 10

First-year deer hunter Rory

Zeeman of Leonard took a 120-

filled his tag at 9 a.m. Nov. 15.

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### **AUDUBON EVENTS**

Annual Detroit Christmas Bird Count will be held Dec. 20, 525-8630 or 545-2929.

### **ARCHERY SHOOTS**

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 3D shoot Sunday on its walk-through range in Plymouth Twp., 453-9843.

A bow hunter league begins Dec. 2 at the Detroit Archers clubhouse in West Bloomfield,

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-9799 or

### ■ DATES/DEADLINES M HOW OLD ARE YOU Ruffed Grouse season reopens

Archery deer season reopens

Muzzleloading deer season begins Dec. 4 in Zone I Elk season begins Dec. 8 in des-

ignated areas. Muzzleloading deer season be gins Dec. 11 in Zones II and III. Bass season ends Dec. 31.

### # FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477

Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community

added a new recipe to his baitpile

and the deer seem to like it. "I

made up a stir-fry Sunday night

and took the leftover peas and

onions out to my baitpile," he ex-

plained. "I used the same recipe

The stir-fry worked again as

Cieslik dropped a 125-pound, 6-

point buck at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 16

from his blind in northern Oak-

■ Union Lake resident Hank

Wildman took a dandy 175-

pound, 8-point buck at 5:45 p.m.

on Nov. 21st. Wildman was hunt-

ing in the middle of a corn field in

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to call it quits when the buck

walked within 10-yards of where

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### **E FULL MOON WALK**

begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kens-

An opportunity to see an eclipse of a full moon awaits participants in this nature class which begins at 7 p.m. Wednes day, Dec. 9, at Kensington and

### **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS** Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal charge. Advanced registration ta and sing Christmas songs while

**OAKLAND COUNTY** 

### and a motor vehicle permit are required, 1-800-47-PARKS.

### **PARKS** W SMALL HANDS

WORKSHOP Children 6- to 8-years old will learn to make simple holiday gifts at this mini-class which begins at mining plant and animal ages in 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence this nature class which begins at Oaks. Participants should wear

### # HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Participants will reflect on holi day traditions with a variety of crafts and activities in this miniclass which begins at 10 a.m. Sat urday, Dec. 12, at Independence

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for all Oakland County Park pro grams and early registration is mmended. A motor vehicle permit is also required, 625-6473.

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ern Oakland County when the doe appeared at the edge of the field ust'30-yards away.

First-year hunter Kirk pound doe at 1 p.m. Nov. 29. Zee-Stranahan of Troy shot his first man was sitting at the corner of a deer on Nov. 16 while hunting corn field during a drive in north- north of Atlanta.

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the AA 200 backstroke (2:17.38)

and 200 freestyle (2:01.65). He

the first-place finishers for the

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1st-place finishers lead C'ville

Mark Campbell, Kevin Reinke nd Rebecca Noechel were among

Cohoes spawn

Noechel (Girls 12) won the Zone 50- and 100 breaststrokes in freestyle (27.99); third, 50 butterfly (31.35) sixth 50 backstroke (33.64) Campbell (Boys 14) gained 34.21 and 1;14.47, respectively. irsts in the 200-yard freestyle She was also second in the 100 :57.56) and 200 individual med- IM, 1:08.55 (Zone); 50 butterfly, (2:17.15) in the AA class. He 30.38 (AA) and 200 IM, 2:29.02 o took a first in the 100 back- (AA); third, 100 butterfly, 1:09.65 stroke (1:00.26) in the Zone cate- (AA); seventh, 500 freestyle, 200 IM. 2:31.9 (A).

200 IM, 2:31.9 (A).

Boys 14: Ted Burneister — second, 400 IM, 5:27.09; third, 100 breaststroke, 1:12.2 (AA); fourth, 50 freestyle, 27.52 (A) and 200 breaststroke, 2:38.66 (AA); sixth, 1,650 free-OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS style, 20:57.15 (A): eighth, 200 IM (2:32.85).

Boys 15: Jon Reed — fifth, 1,650 freestyle
17:58.64 (AA): Greg Tracy — fifth, 200 IM Boys 10: Gregory Braziunas - fourth, 50also took second in the 200 IM, breaststroke, 42.22 (AA); fifth, 100 breaststroke, 1:32.64 (AA); sixth, 50 butterfly, 39.57 (A). 2:28.26, sixth, 200 freestyle, 2:05.43 (A).

### **SWIMMING RANKINGS**

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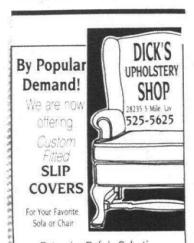
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Living Thing," by James Herriot. Winter hours Visit the Plymouth Library this winter on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

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Because trees are not colorful in late fall or winter, and because they tend to be overlooked. It is easier to identify a tree by its leaves than by its bark and twigs, but with a little practice leafless tree identification can be challenging and rewarding.

One tree to start off learning about in winter is the sassafras. From the outside the sassafras has reddish brown bark with prominent ridges that interlace into a network. Actually the name sassafras came from the Spanish who mistook the tree for a cin namon tree when they first saw it.

Open sunny spaces along the edge of a fence row are common

and areas to find sassafras growing. A thought to be a panacea for varispring are indeed large tree may have many small ous ailments. Recent studies have ransitional trees growing around it. These found that large quantities of sastimes in the small trees are actually growing safras tea are carcinogenic. Roots of sassafras also smell world. This is from the root system of the large

tree. Small trees will allow you to like root beer. Extract from sas see the bright green growth at the safras was used to flavor candy and add fragrance to soaps and end of the branches. If you are in doubt about the perfumes. During the 19th centugreen branches being sassafras, just scrape some of the green only to tobacco as a national ex-

coating away and smell it. Sassafras has a lemon citrus fragrance to it. It smells like lemonerge from their buds, go back to the trees you discovered and note scented Pledge, if you can make the three different types of leaves. All three types have smooth edges. One type is a lobeless entire different fragrances. Wood from leaf, another looks like a mitten, the tree has a medicinal odor. or Michigan's lower penninsula, People in the 1500s and 1600s beand the third type has three lobes. lieved the wood had medicinal qualities because it smelled like

Tim Nowicki is a a naturalist at medicine. They used it for bed-Independence Oaks County Park steads with the thought that it n Oakland County. He lives in would drive away bedbugs. Livonia. Callers from a Touchtone Many people are aware of sassafras tea which is made from the telephone can reach him at 953roots of the tree. It was once

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The first involves model 9100 and 9101 seats made between February and November 1989. These seats must be modified because a plastic part on the buckle shield can break, making the shield difficult to latch.

Fisher-Price will provide a new shield at no charge.

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tween May 1987 and January 1989, were the subject of a No vember 1990 modification pro-

gram for the same problem. Other recalls include: Fisher-Price Model 9101 child seats produced between February 1991 and January 1992. Shoulder belts on these seats can move out of the proper position. The company will provide a new part to prevent

Model 9104 deluxe bolster seats manufactured between April 24 and Sept. 4 1992, are being modified because the red button on the seat buckle can become dislodged, preventing the buckle from latching. The company will provide a

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Century is conducting the recall of Century 3000 STE and Century 5000 STE series car seats - lot numbers 8909 through 9203. (The belt and removing the child and

of the model number located on hicle. the side of the car seat.) Tests showed that the push-button latch release (red button release) can jam during a crash, making it difficult to release the harness

> The latch mechanism problem does not affect the seats' crash protection performance.

and shield that restrain the child.

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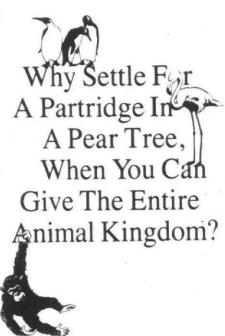
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Guardian seats manufactured by Gerry between Jan. 31 and May 1990 also are being recalled. The date of manufacture is stamped in ink on a label on the side of the seat. The seats failed to meet a federal safety standard that requires a force of at least SW, Washington, D.C. 20590 or

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children from releasing the bucfit Kit that can modify the seat. kle. Owners should call Gerry at 1-800-845-8813 to receive a repair

If a car seat company does not respond promptly to a request, consumers may submit a complaint to the administrator, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh Street, nine pounds to depress a push- call the toll-free Auto Safety Hot button that releases that buckle Line at 1-800-424-9393.



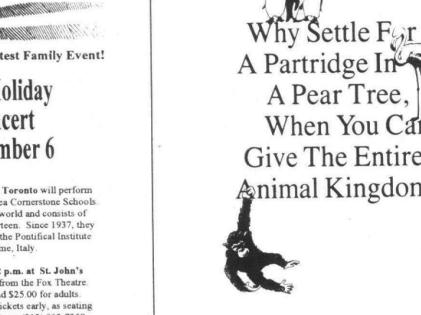
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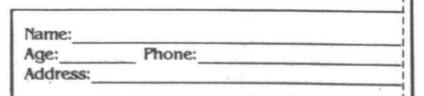
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# The Observer

# ENTERTAINMENT

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### **Musical auditions**

he Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 and Tuesday Dec. 8 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads. The cast includes male and female singers of all ages. Some dancing required. Performance dates are weekends, Feb. 26 through March 13. Call 349-7110 for information.

### T.S. Martin's

ring a toy for a needy child to T.S. Martin's Restaurant and Tavern 27189 Grand River, Redford Dec. 7 to Dec. 10 and receive 10 percent off your food bill. Toys will be donated to the Redford Goodfellows. Shoppers will find plen ty of gift ideas at a craft show to be held at the restaurant, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will be used buy food for needy area families.

### Folk singer

olk and blues singer Josh White, Jr. will perform with Ron Coden at Schoolcraft College 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center. The concert will raise funds for athletic scholarships. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children under 12. Call 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

### Christmas concert

ayne State University Choral Union and Concert Chorale will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. They will be joined by the WSU Women's Chorale, and St. Ai dan Church Choir. Traditional Christmas music and sing-a-long are on the program. Donation \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 seniors and students. A wine and cheese reception will follow concert.

### Plymouth chorus he Plymouth Community Chorus will per-

form 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road in Plymouth. For tickets, call 455-4080.

### Redford Symphony

edford Symphony will present a Christmas concert with the Ford Motor Company Chorus, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch. There is no charge for the concert, and an afterglow will follow.

### **Polish Christmas carols** olish Christmas carols sung by the Polo-

naise Chorale, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, north of Six Mile Road. Free admission. For information, call 863-6209 or 365-8949.

# 'Christmas Carol' is a joy to watch

■ Get reacquainted with Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," now playing at the Meadow Brook Theatre. Stage wizardry enhances fine performances of an exuberant cast.



The Meadowbrook
Theater production
of "A Christ"
Carel" through Jan. 3 at the theater on the cam-

pus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300.)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER It's a tradition. The Meadowbrook Theater production of "A Christmas Carol" has become as much a part of the metro Detroit Christmas scene as the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Veteran actor Booth Coleman reurns for his 11th year as Ebenezer Scrooge, that heartless embodiment of raw capitalism gone berserk. Coleman's performance is the rich jewel in the middle of a lavish and brilliant

Charles Nolte's adaptation has all the magic, charm and vigor to faithfully capture Dickens' great story in through time and space, believing admonitions seem just right. every minute that we are with Scrooge through all his Christmases - past, present and yet to come.

Schrodt's jovial Fred, Philip Locker's

cial effects even for our special effects satiated times.

Peter Hicks set is a marvel of efficiency. A turning center moves us inside and outside a beautifully detailed Victorian business district in chilly December. Other small side sets suggest a variety of well defined

And all of this stage wizardry is only to enhance the fine peformances of an exuberant cast.

At the heart is Coleman, at first a very wounded heart. Coleman's Scrooge is not a ranter, but rather a rumbler, a snapper, a man too mean for hysterics. Watching Coleman riffle through a pile of money with his back hunched and his breathing slightly constricted is to see Scrooge

as Dickens must have seen him. Coleman's Scrooge changes slowly as each ghost reminds him of his humanity. His final delight in reclaiming his heart is a joy to watch, all light giggles and feather-like steps.

Coleman is well supported by a niformly fine cast. Paul Hopper's Peter Cratchit is as warm and outgo ing as his boss is cold, and Hopper's joy over simple pleasures is conta-Joseph Reed's robust Christmas

Present has a godlike presence. Likewise, Adrianne Kriewall's ethereal the small frame of the Meadowbrook Christmas Past seems to glide across stage. We journey with the ghosts the stage and her precisely spoken Also notable are Mary Benson's righteous Mrs. Cratchit, Richard McDevitt's sweet Belle.

# Wonderful singing, dancing in 'Snoopy'

IV of Paper Bag Productions, Ltd., is Performances of the Paper Bag Productions production of "Snoopy" continue through Dec. 20 at the Players Club, in Detroit. For ticket information call 468-2727 Just under the shad-



and choreography by Ernest Noland

"Snoopy," a musical by Larry Grossman and Hal Hackady, under the direction of C.J. Nodus

ers Club, a group of very talented young thespians are also dancing and singing their way to stardom and full houses.

the venue for these 30 actors and singers to delight and entertain their young and very young audience. The size of those audiences in the last two months has grown beyond

that of friends and relatives. ow of the Fox The-This musical version of the comic atre in downtown strip "Peanuts" has been playing Detroit at The Playsince September, and is scheduled through the middle of December And, it is not the hot dog lunch and bag of potato chips that is enticing the children into silent, spellbinding attention for the cabaret styled hour

show, a mini version of a long running one down the street. The simply staged, brightly costumed, well cast show where the

words and lyrics can be clearly under-

stood in the canvas tapestry covered West Bloomfield, follows Harris' lead halls of the atmospheric theater is a in the tap dance as the silent Woodblock buster, especially if you ask the stock. Catherine Bergmann, an eleven children watching the show. The Sunday cast is headed up by

six Oakland County children. Antia Harris, a nine year old from Oak Park, who happens to currently hold the Little Miss Michigan, U.S.A. title, is cast as the obstinate beagle Snoopy, because of her limber tap dancing and singing in the number "The Big Bow-Wow"

Adorable, but then so is Kathryn Cavalieri, an eight year old from Walled Lake, who, as Sally, shows off an already nicely developed voice in "I Know Now" and the show's many

ensemble numbers.

delivers some very funny lines. How does this show rank next the big people shows at the Fox and other ounding theaters? An authoritative four year old told me this is bet-Mary Denawetz, a fifth-grader from

year old from Troy, is a animated

baseball hat wearing tomboy, Pepper-

mint Patty. David Langham, a sixth-

grader from Novi, looks and acts just

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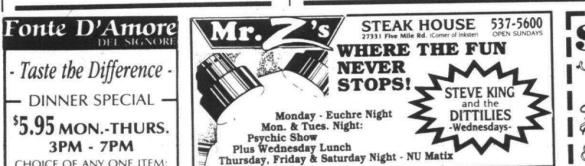
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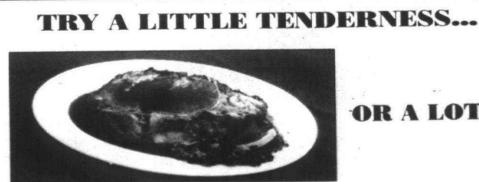








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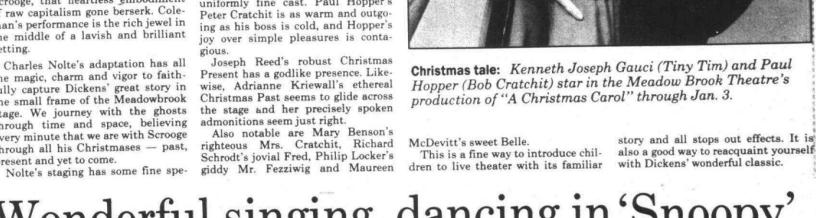


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# Exceptional 'Damien' holds the audience's attention

House Theatre production of "Damien" continue through Dec. 27 at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-

### BY ROY GOODMAN SPECIAL WRITER

The story of Father Damien DeVeuster is familiar, yet it seems an unlikely source for a play. This is the story that Trinity House Theatre has chosen to

be difficult enough to construct, and Morris chose a most unusual framework for hers. It is 1936, and DeVeuster's body has just been disinterred from the cemetery in the leper colony on Molokai. As the body is transported back to his homeland of Belgium for a hero's burial, DeVeuster reminisces from beyond the grave. of DeVeuster as an almost impos-

# Dance concert for kids

Kids of all ages will enjoy the ence member dance concert for children in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn Dec. 2-5.

Performances 7 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, and 4 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dec. . General admission is \$2. For tickets, call 845-6314. The school is at 5101 Evergreen.

Under the direction of HFCC dance instructor Mancinelli, the dancers will bring to life the classic Christmas poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Santa Claus will make a special appearance with a treat for each audi-

The concert will feature 10 dance routines including "Christmas Stocking Dance," "The Best

> Area dancers in the cast include Susan Cavender of Westland. Celebrate the "Sounds of Christmas" at the college 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. HFCC vocal groups will sing seasonal tunes, accompanied by a holiday brass ensemble. A Christmas singalong will be the grand finale. Admission to the concert is free. For

information, call 845-6471.

Present," "Jazzy Santa," and

"Rockin' Around the Christmas

the sole actor in Aldyth Morris's a bit skeptical and confused, the A play with only one actor must

audience is quickly drawn into the story of Damien DeVeuster's Since he gave up many of his rights, much of his contact with the outside world, and eventually his health, and his life work with a colony of lepers - all of them diseased and dying, many horribly disfigured — it's easy to think

> sible saint. But in Jeffrey Hedeen's hands, DeVeuster becomes a fully dimensional human being heeding 'a call within a call.'

He struggles with his temper, and with his vows of chastity. The latter successfully. We see De-Veuster taking up the cause of the lepers without any specific plans, and without any real idea of what

SALVATORE

made their material work. At first has accepted. When he refers to the quarantined exiles as "my lepers," he is paternal, but not

> And what of the lepers? There are specific instructions for the handling of victims of leprosy, but little or no information on what becomes of the victims. Although "Damien," is mainly

paternalistic or patronizing.

the story of DeVeuster, it is also the story of the leper colony and

Just as Leviticus would exile the afflicted into death-in-life, Hawaii's neggardly and unsympathetic Board of Health seems to have exiled its lepers to rambshackle huts on the one inclement part of the islands. Almost in passing, but very effectively, "Damien" recounts the human cost of this policy I have to wonder what DeVeus-

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director Sarah Hedeen have all he grows into the task which he waited another 56 years to step outside his koa wood casket and look at the world. The Father Damien of the play

never questions the necessity for the draconian public-health measures of his day, although he lived through the discovery of Hansen's bacillus and he might have learned posthumously that leprosy is not a highly contagious dis-

briefly forgot a few lines. Much more important, howev Would he have seen AIDS as a er, he managed to convince me modern day leprosy? What would that this is how Father Damien he have thought of our haphazard, DeVeuster would have looked, sounded and though. Seeing media-driven public health efforts? "Damien," does not ad-"Damien" was like reading a welldress these issues, but it manages written work of non-fiction



Trinity House is a tiny, int

viously not a slick, high-budget

production. Yet "Damien," makes

Hedeen's professionally trained

voice was at times too loud for the

confined space, and on the first

weekend of the play's run, he

the most of the minimal stage fur-

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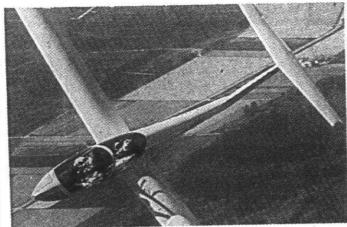
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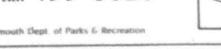
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The show "Is There Life After have been difficult for them to presents a challenge since it's and anecdotal. It triggers memo- opens Feb. 5.

with other groups for use of the other events at this time of the "It's a great experience for the are nine people cast. It's a totally

stage the show because the auditorium is used for graduation and living the show.

in 1982," said Kosinski. "There

"I saw the show on Broadway show two years ago at Churchill

to 40 something crowd. It takes a they'll stage "West Side Story" at reflective look at things that were Churchill. The next Theatre important in high school - being Guild presentation will be Leo atre Guild, Kosinski said it would High School," by Jeffrey Kindley popular, getting A's. It's amusing Blessing's "Two Rooms," which

# Ballet companies stage 'The Nutcracker'

The holiday spirit comes alive gan Classic Ballet Company, 2 presenting "The Nutcracker" 8 with the music, gaiety and dance p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 of the timeless classic, "The Nut- p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Novi's cracker," presented by the Michi-

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pany will present a 2 p.m. and 7 activities as face painting, meetp.m. performance of "The Nuting the dancers, and having their cracker" Saturday, Dec. 19, at picture taken with some of their Stevenson High School Auditori-Michigan Ballet Theatre, based um, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. For

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, and 2 p.m. pany with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For tickets, call 451-2112. Over 150 musicians and dancers will stage the childhood fantasy of Clara, her prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy.

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### CLASSICAL

### **ROCHESTER SYMPHONY**

The Rochester Symphony, will present the "Many Moods of Christmas," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at St. Andrew Church, 100 Englewood Call 651-4181

### **ELIVONIA SYMPHONY**

Livonia Symphony presents three holiday concerts, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 LSO joins forces with Rose Marie Floyd's Contemporary Civic Ballet Company to present "The Nutcracker." A children's concert will be presented 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, and a holiday pops concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Concerts will be in the Churchill High School Auditori-

um, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. For

tickets, call 421-1111 or 458-6575.

### **AUDITIONS**

St. Bede Players are holding auditions for leads and chorus for "Naughty Marietta," 7 p.m. Dec. Mile and Southfield. For informa-

Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, off of I-75. For information, call the Troy Players, 879-1285

### **THEATER**

### II VILLAGE PLAYERS

'South Pacific" continues through Dec. 5 at the Birmingham Village Players playhouse on the corner of Chestnut and Hunter. Call 644-2075 for tickets.

### M PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Matchmaker" continues through Dec. 5 at Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital at 41001 W. Seven Mile in Northville. For tickes, call 349-7110.

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"The Queen's Physician" opens Dec. 2 and plays through Dec. 27 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For tickets, call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

### "CLOSER THAN EVER"

The off-Broadway hit "Closer than Ever," continues Downstairs at Punchinello's, 184 Pierce, Birmingham. Call 540-0927 for reser-

### BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

"Annie Get Your Gun," continues through Dec. 6 at the Birmingham Theatre. Call 644-3533 for

### JAZZ

**M AFRAM JAZZ ENSEMBLE** 

Afram Jazz Ensemble will per-

form 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 370-3013.

### **VOCAL MUSIC**

### "MESSIAH"

Fort Street Presbyterian Church Chorale member Jim Graves of Farmington Hills will perform\_ Handel's "Messiah" with the cho-

BY CATHLEEN BREIDENBACH SPECIAL WRITER

And He shall feed his flocks,"

is a line in Handel's majestic ora-

torio, "The Messiah." To the 34 St. Bede singers rehearsing the

work, that line resonates with

particular relevance this year be-

cause many people are suffering

their performances of "The Mes-

siah" not only musical celebra-

tions of the season, but literally a

chance for people to "feed the

flocks," by donating food for the

hungry and homeless as the ad-

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12,

and Sunday, Dec. 13, the St. Bede

Players will present the Christ-

mas selections of Handel's "Mes-

siah" in St. Bede's Catholic

Church on Southfield Road at 12

Mile. The admission price will be

three items of non-perishable

mission price to the concert.

The Playes decided to make

from difficult economic times.

rale 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at the church in 631 West Fort in Detroit. For tickets, call 961-4533.

### BENEFITS

### **BIRMINGHAM THEATRE**

On Monday, Dec. 7 from noon to 7 p.m., the Birmingham Theatre at 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham, and Oldies 104.3 WOMC will combine their talents to assist the

"The church is constantly get-

ting calls or having people knock

on the door asking for food," said

Pat Kimberly, program co-pro-

ducer. "We keep hearing it over

donated to those in need through-

out the metropolitan Detroit area.

The church also hopes to build a

stockpile of canned goods and

boxes of non-perishable food to

For the past 27 years, the St.

Bede Players have sung under the

direction of Joseph Gamache of

Southfield, and this is the first

time they've done "The Messiah."

"Joe wanted to have at least 50

singers to do it," she said. This

year, on the 250th anniversary of

sung in a church in Dublin, Ire-

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and over. It's been a bad year."

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# St. Bede Players present 'Messiah'

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With 34 strong voices, and 20 musicians in the orchestra, "we sound like 100," said Kimberly. This year the modern Southfield church with the soaring roof line will be filled with Handel's powerful music.

Featured performers include Jacqueline Bacus, lead soprano; Mary Sullivan, soprano; Ruth Ann Zaroff, alto; Marianne Bloomfield, alto; David Reynolds, tenor; and John Raleeh, bass.

After "The Messiah," Gamache will invite the audience to sing a few Christmas carols, and then to join the St. Bede Playes in a repeat of the exhilarating "Alleluia Chorus," a perennial favorite. After the performance, the musicians and singers will invite the audience to Christmas cookie refreshments at an afterglow recep-

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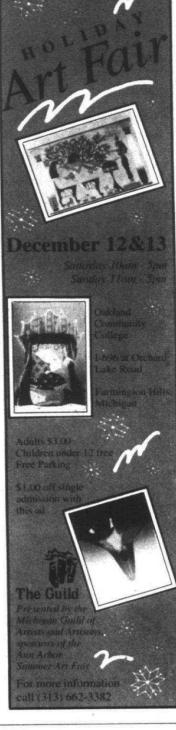
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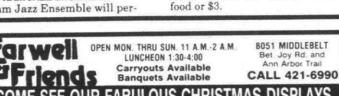


# M ST. REDE PLAYERS

their spring production of 17 and 18 and 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the St. Bede Social Hall at 12 tion, call 557-6527 or 557-7245.

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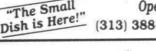


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### BUSINESS LEADERS

Ronald L. Curcuru was named national sales manager with Centri-Spray in Livonia, which is a part of Ingersoll-Rand. Curcuru will be responsible for revitalizing and increasing the sales staff and establish new distribution channels for standard product lines in North America. He had been with Sharnoa Corp. of Plymouth. Curcuru received his business and engineering training at Wayne State Univeristy, with additional course work in general management and finance.

Thomas G. Weir was named manager of public relations with United Technologies Automotive in Dearborn. Weir will be responsible for such public relations activities as international media relations, customer communications, marketing communications and product publicity. He had been an account supervisor with Anthohy M. Franco Inc.

Ed Freysinger of Wayne was named director of the Oakwood Canton Health Center and the Oakwood Westland Health Center. Freysinger will be responsible for the two centers' day-to-day operations, including the delivery of family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetricsgynecology services. Fresinger most recently served as vice president of clinical services at McPherson Hospital in

Howell, Mich.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a blackand-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Ronald L. Curcuru



Thomas G.



Ed Freysinger

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Rug merchant: Kamran Karimpour, owner of Woven Treasures, has built his business by educating customers as well as selling to them.

# Rugs acquired for art, investment

Decorative rugs are attractive for a variety of reasons.
But retailers who specialize in the business say you can get burned if you don't know what you're doing.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Kamran Karimpour is a business

man who sees himself as a teacher. Karimpour, 30, owner of Woven Treasures in Birmingham, specializes in selling one-of-a-kind Persian rugs.

"My philosophy is to educate customers," he said. "I try to teach them about rugs. I ask what they want, what their purpose is — investment or pure decoration — what kind of money they want to spend. I'm not pushy. Rugs is art. That's the way I

Karimpour, who lives in Orchard Lake, said he makes his living by dealing with a core group of knowledgeable customers. He figures that he sells fewer than 100 rugs per

"I don't work on volume. I work on quality," he said. "I'm on the phone all the time. The best way to buy at a really good price is to be on the move. There's always a dealer or private party. I go to conventions.

"Most of the time I buy a piece be-

cause I have someone in mind for it,"
the soft-spoken Karimpour said.
"People who have been into rugs, who
know something about it, come to me
rather than the first-time buyer."

Karimpour first acquired a taste for decorative rugs while a youth in Iran. "I was exposed to them all my life," he said. "My father bought them not for business but for a hobby. I have an eye for art. I've always had a passion for it."

Catalogs from auction houses like Sotheby's also provide updates on availabilities and prices.

Even when he worked as a standards and cost analyst for First of America, Karimpour was involved

buying and selling rugs for dealers as a sideline. "I couldn't get away," he

His older siblings helped finance his business start.

"I don't get overwhelmed by size," he said of his small shop. "Stacks of rugs mean more insurance, more rent, more overhead and more mark-up. People deal directly with me. I don't have salesmen here."

About half of his customers say they buy primarily for an investment, the other half for decoration, Karimpour said.

"Most people put it on the floor,"

See RUGS, 3C

# Product availability sparks computer supplier's growth

By R.J. KING SPECIAL WRITER

When Steven Bartley of Bloomfield Township needed to buy computer cables for his advertising firm, he didn't do much shopping. He ordered several from a supplier in Troy and waited for them to arrive by mail.

Bartley purchased the cables, floppy disks and printer ribbons, from Lyben Computer Systems, a direct marketer of software, supplies and related components, without the aid of a toll-free telephone line.

"We spend \$10,000 a year on average on both hardware and software, and I'm pretty familiar with computer systems that I don't need a lot of assistance," said Bartley, who owns Advertising That Works.

Erik Lyben, 45, president of Lyben Computer Systems, said the recent proliferation of computer-orientated magazines like Home Office Computing and PC World have provided his customers with the education necessary to make thousand-dollar decisions by

"The reason we don't have a toll-free number is two-fold: If a customer needs help on installation, the manufacturer has its own support staff. And we don't want to encourage people who call 20 different outlets to find the cheapest price on a box of diskettes," he said.

First opened in 1982, when Lyben and his father, Raymond, invested \$150,000, the firm has recently seen a tremendous increase in its sales. Last year the firm had revenues of \$12 million, up 35 percent from the year before.

"We sell things that people can't find anywhere else," said Lyben. "We have 300 different kinds of dust covers, 100 different computer cables and things like colored diskettes. That kind of selection is non-existent in computer stores."

Mail-order sales have been growing slowly over the last three years and now account for about 19 percent of the computer supply market, according to Mary Hand, an analyst with Dataquest, a market-research firm in San Jose, Calif.

Alan Bush, president of Computer City Supercenters in Fort Worth, Texas, which last November opened a store in Troy, said computer users who buy supplies by mail are being shortsighted if they make their purchases purely on the basis of initial asking price.

"Mail-order is a very successful and viable distribution network, but if you look at a map on the wall with pins marking their customers, you won't find a lot of pins where large computer centers are located," said Bush. "For the most part, our prices are very competitive with mail-order, plus we provide on-the-spot expertise on the products we sell."

Lyben said he hasn't noticed any drop-off in his local business from recent competitors like Computer City and CompUSA, which operates a store in Madison Heights. All three outlets are within a two-mile radius of one another.

"Basically we're a niche company. We sell no IBM or Apple products and we don't have a lot of overhead," said Lyben. "We also don't have a large marketing staff. We let our catalog do the selling."

Renting mailing lists from computer magazines, Lyben produces four seasonal catalogs a year, which he sends out to 210,000

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# Temps available through bank

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Franklin Bank and Manpower of Detroit, an employment agency, have forged a joint venture they say will make it easier for small businesses to pay for temporary workers.

Franklin's business checking customers now can arrange to hire temps supplied by Manpower through the bank, then take up to 180 days to pay for the service.

Franklin will pay Manpower quicker than the normal industry turnaround, then charge business clients who order the temps 2 percent interest on however long it takes them to reimburse up to six months.

"We're trying to aggressively expand our activities with small corporations," said Read P. Dunn, president and CEO at Franklin. "This came up as something no one else was doing.

"We're going to serve as a referral for Manpower," he added.

"We think timing is important, coming out of a recession, tough times. Companies are probably running lean, business is better, but they probably don't want to make a long-term commitment to additional (permanent) staff," Read said.

"Now you can hire (temporary) help and we'll give you 180 days to pay the bill. If cash is light, we think we can help with that.

"We'll make a little money off the service itself, but, more important, it's another reason for people to do business with us," Read said. "From Manpower's standpoint, we may get some additional customers," said Jack M. Bourget, franchise-owner for southeastern Michigan. "The credit analysis the bank does will take care of that process we normally go through. Finally, they will pay us faster than customers normally

"We are looking at it as a great business opportunity," Bourget said. "Having Franklin market our service...that's a great advantage."

Manpower trains and provides temps for clerical, light industrial, technical, marketing and professional jobs.

Both Franklin and Manpower of Detroit are headquartered in Southfield. Franklin has branches in Birmingham and Southfield.

Sculpted is perhaps too strong

a word, until you walk around the

cutaway chassis someone dragged

into Petruzzello's dining room in-

stead of a cake. Stripped of its

body work, the Corvette is a mus-

cular, metallic work of art. The

twin-cam engine is a compact

chunk of aluminum, with an elab-

orate truss bridging the gap to the

real axle and suspension. The

bare chassis has a rare quality of

drawing people to it, even those

without any real comprehension

of just how complex and purpose-

ful it really is. It exudes a sense of

tion of country of origin, demand

and specific of a rug will deter-

mine value, said Hormoz Aliza-

deh, proprietor of Azar's Gallery

customers buy Oriental rugs be-

cause of decorative aspects," he

beautiful rug for my floor,' " Ali-

"You go to a reputable dealer.

zadeh added.

"Ninety-five, 99 percent of our

in Birmingham for 13 years.

### DATEBOOK

BETTER COPYWRITING Herschell Gordon Lewis, nationally and internationally acclaimed direct response writer and consultant and head of Communicomp, Plantation Florida will speak at a special morning seminar and luncheon meeting for the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit on Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Plaza Hotel, in Southfield.

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Strive, a networking and support group for women, and a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives will hold a holiday dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Guest Quarters Hoel, I-75 and Crooks in Troy. Fee: \$25. Information: Pay Boyd, 693-

### BETTER SECRETARY

'The Take-Charge Secretary' presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Non-member fee: \$225. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### QUALITY MANAGEMENT

Performance and Pay in a TQM Environment" presented 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Nonmember fee: \$225. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### TRAINING THE TRAINER

Training the Trainer" presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 11 at 23815 Northwestern Highway. Southfield. Non-member fee: \$355. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### IMAGE IMPROVEMENT

'Projecting a Professional Image' presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Non-member fee: \$225. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### GROUTING METHODS

Jacob W. Ribar, senior principal masonry engineer of Construction Technology Laboratories, Inc. will be the featured speaker on Dec. 5 at the 1992 annual meeting and seminar of the Masonry Institute of Michigan at Sheraton Oaks. Call 458-8544.

### **DETROIT ORIENTATION**

Business and professional persons new to the Detroit area can greatly accelerate their acclimation process by taking advantage of a three-day familiarization program called the Detroit Orientation Institute, Dec, 7 through 9. Directed by the College of Urban,

### gram's intent is to give objective information about life and insti-

tutions in Metro Detroit. Call 577-5071 for more information. TIME MANAGEMENT 'Franklin Planner Seminar: Time Management" presented 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at 23815 Northwest-

ern Highway, Southfield. Nonmember fee: \$125. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### ■ LOTUS 1-2-3

'Lotus 1-2-3: Level I" presented 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Non-member fee: \$225. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS

'Conducting Effective Performance Appraisals" presented 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Non-member fee: \$225. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

### MEET THE COMPUTER

'Introduction to Computers' presented 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 8 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Non-member fee \$225. Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

WORDPERFECT 5.1 "WordPerfect 5.1: Level II" presented 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 9 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield Non-member fee: \$225 Sponsor: American Society of Employers. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

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### WOMEN IN TRADE

The Detroit Chapter of Women in International Tradw will conduct its annual presentation of International Woman of the Year award Dec. 10 at the Southfield Marriott. Fee: \$25 for members and guests. Information: Charlene

### PC PROBLEMS

'Identify and Fix Pesky PC Prob-Without Calling a Repairman" presented 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn Chambertin in Dearborn. Fee: 145. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Manage-Labor and Metropolitan Affairs at ment Association, 1-800-255-Wayne State University, the pro- 4141.

### SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Claire Williams of Canton and in in-home jewelry and accessorunit manager with Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry, won a \$500 shopping spree from the compa-She was chosen out of 150 qualified participants for generating over \$2400 in personal sales

for the month of October. Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry is a leader in the \$12 billion direct sales and service industry. The company specializes

### izing fashion shows with over 2000 sales representatives nationally and internationally.

Subotich has been in the health

tor of nursing.

James C. Renick, vice provost Camelot Hall Convalescent for academic initiatives and exter-Centre has announced the apnal affairs at George Mason Unipointment of Crystal J. Subotich, R.N., of Northville as direc-

her bachelors in nursing.

She is currently attending Ma-

He also will serve as professor of education and public adminisdonna college part-time to receive tration with tenure.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a blackand-white photo, if possible, to: versity, will become chancellor of Business Editor, Observer Newsthe University of Michigan-Dear- papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

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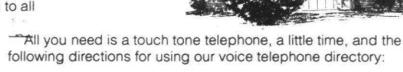
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# Dave McClellan is retired, but his Corvette still sells

Finding a retirement party being held in a banquet hall with an Italian surname on Rochester Road is a job. He is, in fact, only the second good argument for installing a navigation system in your car.

In fact, normally

McCOSH I don't do retirements, figuring plentiful enough without them. But this one was special.

Rugs from page 1C he said. "Construction is very du-

rable. You see 50-, 60-, 70-yearhe said. "I'm a businessman. I old rugs and they look great. put money where it's safe. Our "For the average person, you're supply, it's like cash. I could sell putting something in a house that all the pieces in my store in two lasts 10 times longer than Du-

Pont Stainmaster," he said. "You can change it from room to room and take it from house to house." And value holds, especially for

"You can be assured it will do well in the long run," he said. But he cautioned, "Don't forego stock investments and certificates of deposits and put the money in

original, one-of-a-kind pieces,

Karimpour said.

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present and potential customers.

Dave McLellan has spent near-

ly all of his career at General Mo-

tors working on the Corvette.

This, of course, meant there

would be more than one gag about

why he couldn't ever get another

chief engineer Corvette has ever

OK, so maybe this makes him

the Beetle Bailey of General Mo-

tors, the guy who never got pro-

moted. On the other hand, that

makes Corvette the only car still

in production at GM that was es-

sentially sculpted and guided by

"They're art and investment,"

A rug's quality depends on size,

"My advice is do your home-

pattern, colors, knots per square

work, learn and set a budget and

within the budget try to get the

best quality you can," Karimpour

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computer store," said Lyben. "A the rest are home-office users. Or- says are loyal and tend to stay The company also runs occasion- typical customer may spend \$100 ders more than \$150 are provided discounts of 4 percent or more.

> retired, Lyben attributes much of Roughly 60 percent of the com- his success to his family and a

Although his father has since counting for the firm while his mother, Albena, comes in twice a have a lot of time to run out to a pany's customers are businesses, staff of 43 employees, which he week to update the mailing list.

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whether the Corvette group, and

acing, and generally infuriating

But then when the chairman

the big shots on the 14th floor.

able, the more they'll come back James B. Williams, a certified financial planner in Livonia, said

said. "They will maintain value suspects that decorative rugs or close to value. It may not go up would be a highly illiquid investin value, but it won't be like a car after a period of years worth noth-"Something like that would be

learn, the more they feel comfort-

Frankly, I never really liked

Corvettes. I guess I started out

resenting them when they began

racing on backwoods road courses

in the 1960s, cleaning up with big

engines and bad brakes against

small cars from Britain. Today

they are enormously powerful,

competent cars, and I'm still un-

comfortable with the styling im-

But all this is beside the point

The Corvette is probably the only

GM product I still have really a

strong opinion about. Now that I

think about it, the Corvette is one

considered very risk-oriented with Most say, 'I don't want to buy potential for high return and for an investment. I want to buy a should be no more than 5 percent of someone's investment port-

complex tax questions. His brother, Gary, oversees ac

jackets; Vasque and merrell hiking boots; Vaurnet sunglassos; rain gear and more.

Bloomfield Hills tax consultant Charles Hodgson, owner of LJT Accounting Services, has affiliated his office with Triple Check Income Tax Service, the second largest income tax preparation company in the nation. By joining the coast-to-coast network of some 350 offices in 44 states, Hodgson now has access to the industry's most sophisticated computer services, to on-going training programs in new or modified tax laws, and to Triple Check's 'Tax Hotline,' staffed by senior tax professionals who provide answers to the toughest and most

Moosejaw Mountaineering ects of beautification. and Backcountry Travel, a new store designed to meet the growing needs of the outdoor enthusiast, opened its doors on Monday. Nov. 2 in Keego Harbor. The store

of the few cars made by any com-pany that I still have a strong car guy at heart, he went out and had his picture taken next to a Corvette.

That is what's so special about the car, and the small group in Maybe I really don't want to

I'd rather think that Mclellan Dave Mcclellan, were really as and his people found some space iconoclastic as they made them- in all that bureaucracy, more than a little money, and enough free Sure, they were supposedly dom to tinker, design and build working late at night, stealing the kind of car that makes you parts, swapping engines, going smile just thinking about it.

> Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

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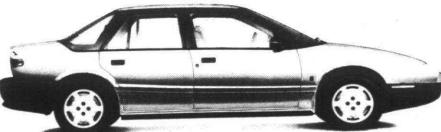
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# Funds needed to buy special dog for quadriplegic

Four years ago, Darryl Kotcher thought he had the flu. He was dizzy, nauseated and had headaches. Doctors told him he had an

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mor and Kotcher wondered how long he had to live. A malignant

LEGAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Plymouth

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attention of the Clerk, and will be considered at the hearing. The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224.

gress and by the end of the year brain in 1985 and radiation treathe was using a wheelchair

ments immediately followed. "It all happened so fast," he raise money to buy a dog trained said. "I had loss of strength, but to fetch things he can't get. The it was all building up with no dog would help him with the teleproblem. I was walking and pretty phone, get books off shelves, carry much normal again.

Kotcher started limping one year after the surgery. His doctor thought the tumor had returned, but learned, however, that radiation caused his spinal cord to

creases \$1,200. "The quicker he can get a dog, COLLECTION OF TAXES the more independence he would have," Kotcher said. "I'd feel a little more safe leaving him by himself. And the dog would be

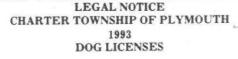
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work with at R.L. Polk and Co. in

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of United Way contributions to

Paws with a Cause, a non-profit

organization. If the dog is pur-

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good companionship for him.'

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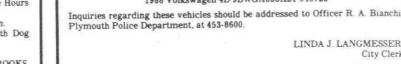
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# Guardian finds natural fit in optial imaging firm

going business scene.

Optical Imaging Systems of Troy this month has signed two production agreements to manufacture and deliver advanced active matrix liquid crystal displays valued at \$10.7 million

The displays will be integrated into instruments used in commercial applica-

OIS, founded in 1984, is the only American producer of active matrix liquid crystal displays. The firm manufac tures for military, aviation and commercial applications OIS says that its products offer excep-

tional image quality while weighing less and occupying far less space than conventional cathode ray and electro-mechanical displays. Guardian Industries' decision to invest

\$10.5 million in OIS a year ago to become the largest single stockholder seems more and more like an excellent business

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The relationship seems to be a natural fit with Guardian's status of global man-

ufacturer of flat glass and glass products. Several Guardian executives now are running the show at OIS, a publicly owned company

An investment of \$10.5 million for pe tential profits of a developing technology seems almost like a piddling price. OIS continues to lose money, but the trend is encouraging. Sales are rising,

osses shrinking. For the budget year ending June 30, 1992, OIS lost \$5.7 million on sales of \$5.8 million. A year earlier, OIS lost \$8.5 million on sales of \$5 million.

For the first quarter of the current budget year ending Sept. 30, the company reported a loss of \$907,000 on sales of "Management in place at OIS is not

satisfied with losses," said Charles C. Wilson, executive vice president. "Are we making progress? Yes. We expect to continue to improve." Employment is close to 100 now, Wilson said, compared to about 85 last May.

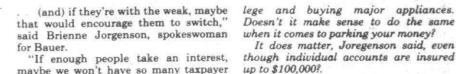
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bailouts," she added.

making connections. Consumers shop around when it comes

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Bauer's toll free number, often busy, is deposited, there's no guarantee when they 1-800-388-6686 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. can get to the money in the event of a failure," she said. "And a lot of people believe it or not, have more than \$100,000

when it comes to parking your money?

up to \$100,000?.

It does matter, Joregenson said, even

"If people have Social Security directly

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in an account. Information is power, especially in the to deciding where to live, choosing a col-financial field.

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> For more information about Focus HOPE or to buy tickets for the holiday festival, call Sharon Agnew at 313-883

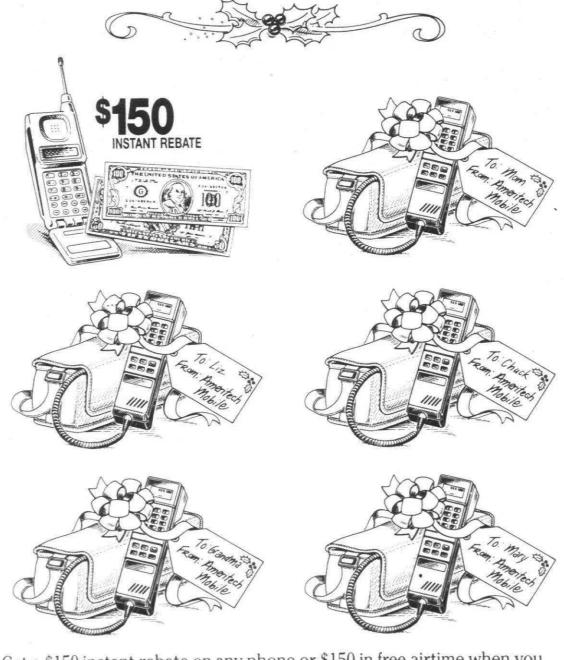






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# Sky gazers discover heavenly delights in December



cury in the morning sky, and a total eclipse of the moon! (A

winter solstice,

partial eclipse of the sun will not ne visible from our area.) All five of the naked-eye planets can be seen during December. Mercury and Jupiter will be visible before dawn: Venus and Saurn will be seen after dusk, and

er sunset at the beginning of the onth, will be visible all night. Mercury will be very wellplaced for spotting in the prelawn sky for most of the month. That planet will be nine degrees above the east southeast horizon around 7 a.m. on the 4th. Although Mercury is fairly high in

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markable num- helpful in locating it. Mars, the fifth brightest object,

earth's shadow. will be easy to spot on the morning of the 5th. Look for a reddish eclipse (covering) of the moon. tion to the two star high in the west around a.m. Mars is in the constellation of Gemini the twins. The star Pollux (PAWL lux), to the right of Mars, represents a head. To its

> and one-half hours before midnight, it can be seen in the evening sky as well. Face east northeast around 8:30 p.m. and you'll see Mars rising. In the evening orientation, Pollux and Castor will be above Mars, instead of

Mercury is at its maximum Mars, which rises three hours afelongation (greatest apparent angle from the sun) on the morning of the 9th. The planet will be 21 degrees to the west (left) of the sun. After today it will begin to draw closer to the sun each morn-

along side of it.

Wednesday, Dec. 9. The moon is opposite the sun, as seen from the the sky, it is not an exceptionally earth, and is fully lighted. In fact,

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the two, and it will be totally faint outer shadow of the earth. blocked. If this is the case, the the orbit of the moon begins to eclipsed as it passes through the

This is a lunar eclipse, an

The earth always casts a shadow which always points away from the sun and out into space. When the moon is opposite the sun, as the moon is during its full ohase, it usually passes above or below our shadow and remains precisely, the moon will pass through the shadow and the light of the sun, streaming past the next hour and eight minutes the over. That's because the light earth, is blocked.

Many eclipses are partial; the The moon will pass through a at 5:31 p.m. part of the shadow and only a portion of the moon will darken, completely disappear from view!

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part of the shadow is very faint, no change in the moon would be noticed to the casual observer. second, the casual observer would be hard-pressed to see ANY-THING because the moon doesn't even rise until 4:39 p.m.!

At 4:59 p.m. the moon begins to enter the umbra, the darker part lighted. But should things line up of the shadow. The moon will be just a few degrees above the east northeast horizon. During the cult to spot when the eclipse is moon will darken from left to scattered by the non-eclipsed right as it moves farther into the moon will wash-out the faint star alignment is close, but not exact. shadow; the half-way point will be

Totality will begin at 6:07 p.m. The moon will be totally within which is what happened in June our shadow for the next one hour this year. This month, however, and 14 minutes. The darkest the alignment happens to be "phase" of the eclipse will be at quite precise. This will produce a 6:44 p.m., when the moon is near total eclipse; the moon will be to- the center point of the eclipse. Be tally covered and should darken cause of the amount of volcanic considerably. In fact, it might pollution spewed into the earth's atmosphere by the eruption of The eclipse officially begins at Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines 3:55 p.m. when the moon enters on June 15, 1991, an unusual

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This is of little consequence to us moon, which often takes on a dull for two reasons: first, because this copper color during totality, could completely disappear from view! won't see it.

eclipsed, slowly brightening from left to right, until 8:29 p.m. when it completely leaves the umbra It's still in eclipse; the moon will be eclipsed by the fainter penum 10 degrees to the right of the moon is Aldebaran (al DEB a bra until 9:33 p.m., but for all in tents and purposes the show is ran), the "eye" of Taurus. Fourteen degrees above Aldebaran is over with the end of totality. An eclipse of the moon is TOthe Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. The Pleiades will be easy TALLY SAFE to observe. Best views of the eclipse will be to see during the eclipse, but diffithrough binoculars or with a tele-

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# Unemployment drops while business activity purrs

Two economic indicators revealed good news for the area.

Joblessness in southeastern Michigan dropped in October due to shrinkage of the work force, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported. And a business activity index rose to its highest level since 1988.

Statewide unemployment rates fell in 10 of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas in October, according to F. Robert Edwards, MESC director.

October job growth was due mostly to gains in local government, retail trade and among eating and drinking establishments.

The government increase occurred largely with several local school districts, which were delayed in opening because of labor disputes and, consequently, were not included in the September employment report.

The Detroit MSA includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair counties). Its jobless rate fell to 8.5 percent in October compared to 8.9 in September and 8.8 in October 1991.

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"Only the Battle Creek and Lansing areas had increases in their jobless rates from September to October," Edwards said.

Among the 12 labor markets, the Ann Arbor area had the lowest October jobless rate at 4.5 percent.

The Flint area still has the state's highest unemployment rate at 11.5 percent, but it was down from September's 12.4 percent. "The Flint area had a substantial rate decline because of worker callbacks in the local automotive and auto-related industries," Edwards said.

Job losses among seasonal employers and local manufacturers

resulted in a higher unemployment rate in the Battle Creek area. Auto-related layoffs and an increase in the number of workers entering the job market pushed up the Lansing area rate.

The Detroit area's Business Activity Index in October climed to its highest level since the end of 1988, Comerica Bank economists reported.

The BAI climbed 3 points to

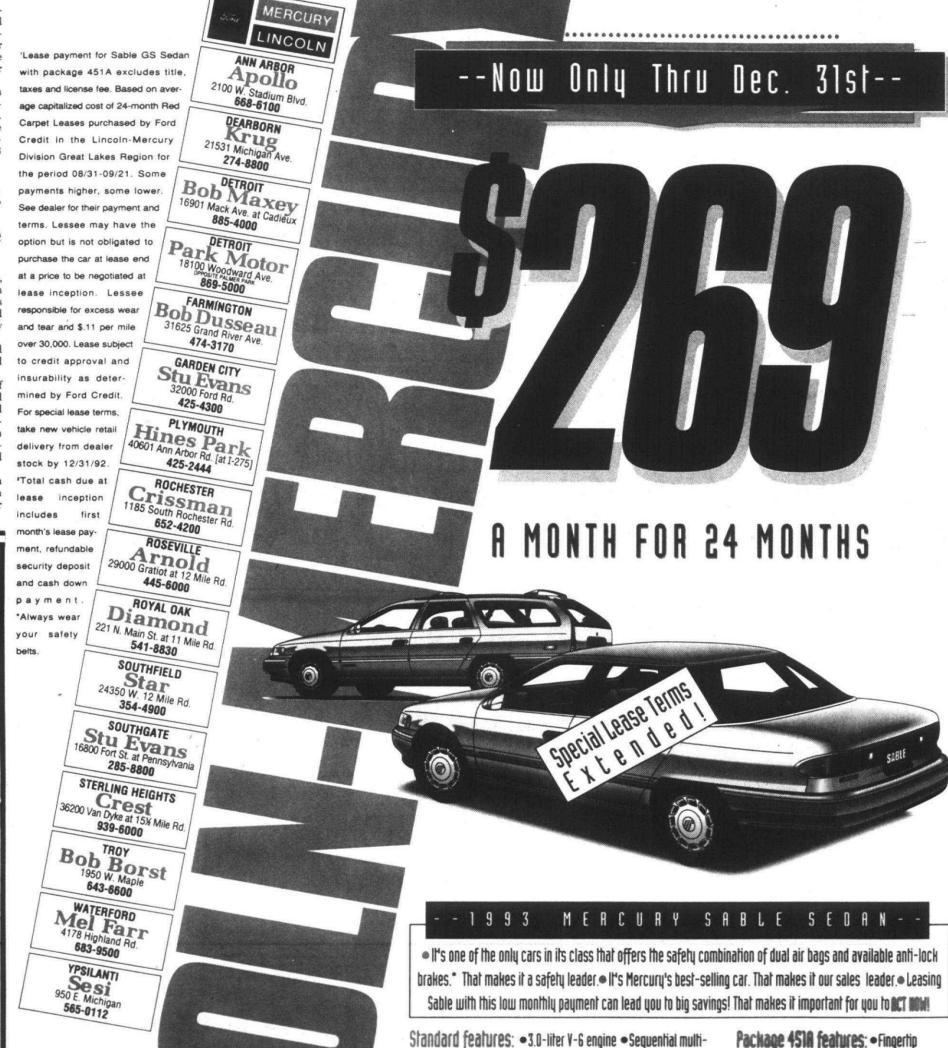
152, compared with 149 in September.

"The metropolitan Detroit economy has shown rather steady improvement since reaching a recession trough at the 128 level in March 1991," said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist, Comerica Bank in Detroit.

"At this pace, the local economy will be up between 7 and 8 percent for the year, after ac-

counting for inflation. This is especially encouraging when compared with the 1.5 to 2.0 real GDP (gross domestic product) growth expected for the national economy in 1992.

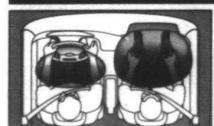
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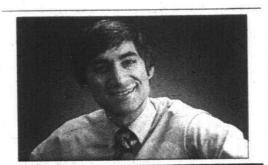
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# Holiday walk benefits restoring Blue House

t was moved to Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village in 1987.

Today, five years later, a conceptual design to restore the exterior of the Alexander Blue House, once home to a Livonia Township civic leader, is under review by the city's historical groups.

Funding is still in limbo but there's a good chance the 142-year-old house will be open to the public, with period furnishings from 1880 Livonia Township, by 1997.

Sue Daniel, the Livonia Historical Commission's irrepressible leader and Blue House restoration committee chairwoman, won't commit to that timetable. But she acknowledges it's a worthy goal. Complete restoration will cost upwards of \$300,000.

Daniel scoffs at hints a funding shortfall might doom turning the white clapboard house into a conference and meeting center as well as a reception hall for Newburg Church at Greenmead.

"We have to find a way to do it," she says. "As long as we've gone this far, we've got to finish it. And I'm sure we'll find a way."

So far, saving the house, Greenmead's only example of Italianate architecture, has cost \$125,000. Fund-raising has topped \$65,000. Contributors include the Livonia Historical Society, the city, the Friends for Development of Greenmead and the Sauk Trail Questers.

A \$25,000 donation from Livonia's 16th District Court covered a big part of the cost to move the house from the historic Elm Station area of Livonia, on Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft, to Greenmead.

Greenmead.
Alexander Blue was a New Yorker who came to Michigan with his parents at age 15 in 1832, five years before statehood. He bought 80 acres to farm and later built the house now at Greenmead. A former township supervisor and county auditor, he served as a Livonia justice of the peace from 1846

### Thinking positive

"We've managed to do lots of other things that people thought we'd never get done. This project has cost more than what we bargained for," said Daniel, bitten by the historical preservation bug during a 1965 visit to Historic Williamsburg and again at a 1971 Livonia Historical Society tour led by Jessie Mae Sanderson.

"We just have to think bigger and better fund-

"We just have to think bigger and better fundraisers," she said. "If we don't look at it positively, we won't get it done. If we sit down and make a list of all the things that can go or have gone wrong, we'll never get it done."

The next fund-raiser is the fourth annual Friends for Development of Greenmead Christmas Walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Premier Designs, Hearts and Roses, Market Street Florists, Flowers from Joe's, Livonia Florist and Elegant Accents — all Livonia florists — will donate their services to decorate seven houses in the city for the holidays.

for the holidays.

Folks who question Livonia's community spirit need only look to those residents who graciously open their homes to strangers each year to benefit

historical preservation at Greenmead.

The walk has become a major boon for the Blue House, raising \$20,515 the first three years.

The hope is for the two-story, 11-room house to

be self-supporting. Catering will be available.

"The Blue House is in the imagination of a lot of historically minded people who remember it before its dramatic move from Middlebelt to

Greenmead," said Jan Bennett, Friends president.
"It not only has the potential to be a revenue generator, but also a conduit for bringing people to Greenmead who might funnel out into the rest of the village," she added. "It will help put the vil-

lage on a better financial footing."
Walk tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the walk. Call the Greenmead offices for ticket information: 477-7375.

### Meticulous restoration

As drawn by South Lyon architect Bob Seymour, a former Livonia resident and charter member of the Livonia Historic Preservation Commission, exterior restoration plans call for putting back what used to be part of the Blue House.

"We're working from a photo that dates to 1860 and an etching done in 1876," Daniel said. "These have been our two main sources of what to do with the building."

Next year will bring an elevator shaft, Daniel

Would the city have been better off if the house had never been moved and instead had fallen to the wrecker's ball?

Not by my reckoning, nor Daniel's. As she put it: "If we can save the ambience and showcase the history of this very special house while using it in such a way that makes it an income producer, I don't see how you could argue the effort and ex-

pense were wasted."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



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**Electronic music:** Pete Mulka of Redford Township gets help from instructor Bradley Bloom using the MIDI interface computer. Mulka is working on an original composition.

# Computers help musicians hone skills

■ At Schoolcraft College in Livonia, PCs are becoming as much a part of a musician's regiment as instruments.

BY BILL COUTANT STAFF WRITER



Technology and the arts have probably always had an uneasy relationship, but a blend of computers and musical instruments

at Schoolcraft College in Livonia has helped some musicians bridge that gap.

Bradley Bloom, a professor of music, incorporates music "workstations" that combine keyboards with personal computers in his classes. Schoolcraft's pioneering effort is making computer converts of some serious musicians.

The versatile system allows a music student to program music scores into a program and hear what it will sound like on the system, which plays back as horns, trumpets, violins and other instruments with remarkable fidelity.

See COMPUTERS, 2D



Plugged in: William Bowman of Livonia works on a J.S. Bach piece, "Toccata and Fugue in D minor."

# Winning young artists earn cash prizes

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

The 15th annual Livonia Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Competition is seeking promising vocalists and instrumentalists to compete Jan. 16-17 for \$3,000 in prizes and a chance to perform with the orchestra Feb. 6, 1993.

Judges for the 1993 competition at Madonna University in Livonia include LSO music director/conductor Francesco DiBlasi of Livonia, LSO concertmistress Julia Kurtyka of Detroit and Madonna music department chairman John Redmon of Howell.

According to contest rules, young artists will be judged on musicianship, technique and overall stature as a possible performing artist.

When asked what he was looking for, DiBlasi replied, "Talent. There's a lot of it around. They've got to be ready to walk out and play as though it were Carnegie Hall."

Two first prizes of \$1,000 and two second prizes of \$500 will be awarded to winners in two categories: orchestral instruments and voice. Instrumental and piano contestants must be younger than 25 as of Jan. 17, 1993; vocalists, younger than 30. Deadline for applications is Dec. 30. "It takes so many years to form

stage presence. Anyone that has aspirations to become a professional should play as many competitions as they can," DiBlasi said.

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He speaks from experience. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree in performance, DiBlasi furthered his music

studies at The Juilliard School, Detroit Institute of Musical Art and

L'Ecole de Pierre Monteaux.

DiBlasi performed eight years as assistant first trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, filling in for pianist Mischa Kottler on occa-

In 1973, he was appointed music director and conductor of the Oakway Symphony, now known as the Livonia Symphony. He serves on the fac-

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For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

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works of art.

Frank Pettis of Redford Township won a People's Choice Award for his embellished color photograph of the "Heidelberg Project" by Detroit artist Tyree Guyton.

Guyton's controversial assemblages consisted of found objects incorporated into abandoned houses on Detroit's lower eastside. He received nationwide recognition for these innovative

Pettis won best of show and first place in the 1992 Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Exhibit Am Art Beat
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ateur Division in September. The People's Choice Award was announced after the show closed.

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M MUSEUM SPOTLIGHT

A Christmas craft sale will take place this weekend at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill.

Hours for the Canton Historical Society event will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### M BRIGHTER BLUE

Livonia Historical Society's seventh annual progressive dinner Oct. 24 raised about \$1,500 toward converting the historic Alexander Blue House at Greenmend Historical Village into a conference, meeting and reception hall.

### Computers from page 1D

"There's really no special training," said Bloom, a University of Michigan graduate with a doctorate in music from Iowa. "It's user friendly. And it also has educational applica-

Although a student with almost no musical background can use the system, even accomplished musicians can benefit from the 'MIDI interface," as it's called.

John Feliks, a classical guitarist, said his efforts to compose for chamber ensembles and orchestras were limited because he could not be sure what those compositions would sound like when actually played.

"Someone like myself does not have access to a symphony or chamber ensemble, so l can't know if what I'm doing works," said the Garden City resident. "But with this, I can hear what each instrument would sound like and what the composition actually sounds like. I can hear where I've made a mistake." For Bloom, whose specialty is vocal ensem-

bles, there is also a teaching benefit. "I become an intermediary rather than an instructor or lecturer," Bloom said. "It's a more exciting way to teach."

Schoolcraft's music "laboratory" includes six workstations, each with a personal computer equipped with an interface and software packages that allow for scoring, sequencing, editing and library managing. Although most are equipped with a key-

board, other instruments can be used with the "At first, I was a little intimidated by it," said Marsha Hall of Plymouth. "But I found

it easy to use and it's exciting." Hall, a mother of three, has been a piano instructor and choral performer for many years, but has found the MIDI a valuable tool

for her own improvement. "It's helping with my rhythm and I'm building on my skills," she said.

The technology to marry computers to music has been around for years, but both Bloom and Schoolcraft's vice president for instruction, Conway Jeffress, have not seen this application as a full-fledged music lab anywhere ent. It's only as good as the user. But it may

Ann Arbor will host Art Day from 11 a.m. to

The day began as a way to showcase Ann

Many artists will open their homes and stu-

dios: photographer Philip Borkowski; jeweler

Randel Ball; fiber/fabric artist Carol Furtado;

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Art Day events include some longtime fa-

vorites: the Ann Arbor Potters Guild sale (cor-

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> John Feliks classical guitarist

"I don't know of anybody else statewide who's used it," said Jeffress. "We're on relatively new ground."

After Bloom saw the application and made proposal three years ago to implement the lab at SC. Jeffress took up the charge. "We thought it would make a dramatic difference in our ability to recruit and hold stu-

dents in that program," he said. Schoolcraft's particular circumstance is also an advantage to having such a program, Jeffress said. The school attracts a number of non-traditional, older students, like Hall and Feliks, who are often interested in enrichment, or personal fulfillment rather than a degree. And the school is more apt to use more experimental methods and techniques than a

more traditional, four-year institution might. And because of a wealth of computer expertise at the school, and its ability to buy at lower price because of its size, Schoolcraft put the lab into operation for about half of what it might have cost.

"A musician still has to have discipline," said Bloom. "This will not replace artistic tal-

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# Sample gift ideas

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

In time for holiday gift giving, Garden City Fine Arts Association is holding an art exhibit and sale, with prices ranging from \$50 to \$400. The show of more than 50

paintings, judged by club members casting votes, runs Monday-Saturday, Dec. 7-12, at Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford Road, Garden At an opening reception 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, an awards cere-

mony will feature best of show,

first, second and third places in two divisions of media, wet and dry, and five honorable mentions. A people's choice award, deter mined by votes cast by viewers of the show, will be announced later Denis Scott of Westland origi nally went to a GCFFA show a

ed to do some painting and enter He liked what he saw and hooked up with the group. Three ribbons, and a lot of art friendships later, he's entering his sixth

few years back because he "want-

GCFAA show. "I'm not out to win but to have comparison for what I'm doing. Painting's just something I like to do. When I took drawing at school as a kid, I got good grades.

Scott's oil-on-canvas seascapes reveal his love for the sea and the English seacoast where he was born. "I enjoy the English seascapes, anything with marine in " Scott said.

"For it to be a good painting, I think you got to have water. In Rochester in England on the pier, I spent lots of time as a kid. I used to roam all around these

scheduled Artist and lecturer Deanna Sperka will conduct a mini-series of museum and gallery

Art tours

tours this winter. Among the tour fea tures are alternative space exhibits, artist studios and museums in the metropolitan area, including Ann Arbor and Flint.

The tours are offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks beginning Dec. 10, with a break in the schedule Dec. 24 and 31. For more information, or to register, call Sperka at 968-5112.

Sperka, who has exhibited her mul timedia installations and photography in the United States, Canada and Mexico has completed a one person show in Tel Aviv and a three month residency at the Jerusalem Center for Visual Arts on Mount Zion in Jerusalem this past

Sip tea at Fiar Lane

Enjoy a guided tour, traditional English cream tea and Christmas treasures at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Michigan's only National Historic Land mark home open to the public.

The events start at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m Wednesdays, Dec. 9 and 16. Tickets are available prior to the tour at the Estate Gift Shop for \$10. For more information, call 593-

The tours also offer a 10-percent discount when "Christmas treasures" are chosen from the Estate Gift Shop. This includes one-of a-kind items, such as brass-plated bookmarks taken from designs on the estate, and hard-to-find books on the life of auto pioneer Henry Ford. A selection of toy Model T cars and special coloring books for youngsters is also available.



Seascape artistry: "I'm not out to win but to have some comparison for what I'm doing. Painting's just something I like to do,' says Denis Scott.

Scott travels a great deal, taking photographs on trips to places like Hawaii, Alaska, the Caribbean. "Most of my paintings are from photographs and places "'Artist at Sea III' evolved

from a thumbnail sketch made at Cape May, N. J., 25 years ago, Scott said. The banks on the right side of the painting, he "raised up a bit to give more depth." As in all his works, realism per-

cause I was an engineer, I like it to look like it's supposed to.' Scott retired nine years ago from engineering stints with Eton and Gar Wood Industries. He is a self-taught artist. "I

vades the painting. "Maybe be-



Artist at Sea II: Water and realism pervade Denis Scott's oil paintings. Using his artist's prerogative, Scott adjusted this scene in Cape May, N.J., by adding height to the banks on the right to give it more depth.

lasted two months, then she got grandchildren. married and that was the end of my lessons."

Through the years, Scott says, he painted and sketched some, but his wife, Hilda, and their 53-

probably was 10 when I went off along with their two children, five ers their Westland ranch, home. for lessons," Scott said. "They grandchildren and four great- "We've spend over 30 years living in this house," Scott said. "We've "I was in England once. I never really considered returning bought some oil paints, the Row- to England what with gasoline, \$4

ney, I didn't open for 20 years. It's a gallon. like me I guess. The couple has made three re- an unfinished painting of two

On the easel in his studio sits year marriage took precedence turn trips to England, but consid- boats docked in a fishing port on

out on board. Behind him on the wall, a painting of the Scott's English Bulldog, Muggy who died

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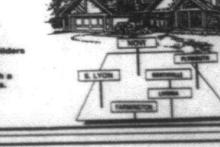
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# Symphony from page 1D

Livonia. Kurtyka, who graduated from the University of Michigan with bachelor of music and master in performance degrees, agrees with DiBlasi on the importance of performing experi-

ulty of Madonna University in

"We have so many wonderful young artists. The training is extremely important for future ambitions. They must have technique, poise and stage have to win. presence," Kurtyka said.

"Just because the person didn't win first place doesn't "With the state of the arts mean he or she isn't every bit today, students don't have the as good as the one who did," opportunity to exhibit their talents to get into the field. said the professor, now in his 18th year at the university. Unfortunately, the music pro-"Try to learn something gram along with the rest of the from the experience. We all

have bad days."

arts is always the first to go." Kurtyka is first violinist with the Dearborn Symphony as well as a violinist with the Northwood Orchestra, Music Gretna Festival, Village Bach Festival and Fox Theatre Orchestra. She has been concertmistress for the Traverse City Symphony, Midland Symphony and Lyric Opera of Michigan. Redmon, for the second year, will judge contestants based on

"stable technique, some sign of artistic development and a "It's important to have this well-polished kind of presentaon their resume. It gives them a chance to be in front of ex-"I've thought about what perts, to be on stage to be able I've told my students before an to display their talent," said audition. I told them to go in event chairwoman Marcy Trufor the opportunity, a learning deau of Plymouth. experience, that I'm going to do

Participating young artists my best and not with the idea I must supply three copies of the score for the judges to follow. The judges will record their comments on a sheet of paper, filling it with suggestions for improving performance as well as praise for a job well done when deserved. The judge's comments will be mailed to

music. He has performed 18

principal baritone roles in op-

era and musical theater. He re-

mains active as a recitalist,

oratorio singer and teacher of

contestant's homes later. "The feedback is very valu-Redmon earned bachelor of able. The comments spell out arts and master of arts degrees the direction to pursue in their voice at California State

studies," Redmon said. University, Northridge and a Last year, 38 applicants, doctorate from the Graduate ages 16 to 27, competed every Theological Foundation, where 20 minutes for two days in he did advanced work in ecusearch of serious young artists. menical studies and church



Julia Kurtyka: LSO concert-John Redmon: Madonna University music chairman

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Francesco DiBlasi

When asked what advice she would give future performing artists, Kurtyka said, "Be persistent. It's not an easy field.



Francesco DiBlasi: LSO music director/conductor

It's difficult. You need to be persistent, and believe in yourself. Keep struggling and never

For more information and an application call the Livonia Symphony office noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 421-1111 or write 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

# Magazines a readable source of holiday cheer



Below is a list of a few that will provide some extra cheer for the holidays, plus some food for thought

mas rush has al-

ready taken hold

at your house,

make it a point

to sit down for a

quiet time each

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"Chocolatier" (December) Don't let the holidays get by without delving into this luscious magazine. Read it, and learn how to create such memories as the Chocolate Peanut Butter Cup, served each year to happy guests at the famed Beekman Tavern in

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p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5, in The Community

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urday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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Thursday, Dec. 3 — The work of Pat

Jan. 30 in her first show in Michigan.

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Howard of Ohio will be exhibited through

Opening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday as part

Opera Theatre memberships and gift cer-

tificates for holiday giving, as well as an

graph commissioned by the MOT. How-

ard's monumental paintings are oil over

acrylic on stretched canvas. Each is com-

posed of a number of canvases that are structurally connected. The average size

of the assembled works is 72 inches

square. The gallery is at 534 N. Wood-

ward in Birmingham. Call 258-1540.

Thursday, Dec. 3 - An exhibition of

paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers

ception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Rivers

has trod an unusual path in the annals of

continues through Jan. 24. Opening re-

20th century art since he burst on the

scene in the early '50s with his cheeky

takeoffs on old master paintings and ap-

propriated images from advertising. He is

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Thursday, Dec. 3 - "New Works," a

show of Polaroid transfers by Dina

Cake (studded with red raspberries), and mmmuch mmmore Chocoholics everywhere will be

delighted to learn of a Chocolate Lovers' Cruise, planned for April aboard the S.S. Norway. Ports of call will include St. Martin, St. John and St. Thomas. Even better news: Readers can win a free trip as a guest of "Chocolatier." "Metropolitan Home' (Decem-

ber). Visit top model Connie Cook's 1827 New York farmhouse ("A Home Made For Celebrating"), a glitter with not one but dozens of candle-lit Christmas trees. From the blueberry-stained front door to the slate-floored back entrance, to the artificial lake bordered by 3,000 daylilies, the willowy Cook, a Michigan native, did much of the refurbishing

Also, author Joyce Maynard takes readers on a tour of the where he posed as the world's monitor lizard (alias the Komodo pressed for her efforts. "I never ber, 1854.

tion the Black Forest Brownies, large, Victorian house she shares most notable jolly old elf for seven dragon), this story goes on to imagined that his return would Double Chocolate Sweetheart in New England with two sons, a unforgettable seasons. daughter and a college student "Premiere" (December). Just

> for the fun of it, go behind the "We wanted to make this a scenes of "Bram Stoker's Dracuhouse where children would feel la," Francis Ford Coppola's colorboth welcome and entertained," ful, now-playing film. The aptly says the single mom, who furtitled "Neck Romance," lets us nished the home with such fleaall in on a juicy secret: Leading market finds as an early 1900s lady Winona Ryder and leading wheelchair with footrests, a paman Gary Oldman were apparentpier-mache moose head and a ly at each other's throats during panoramic portrait of the 1931 most of the filming. You may find graduating class of Western Junsome of Coppola's motivational ior High School, Read all about it strategies rather by the way. in "She Calls It, 'Early Fun

Also for the fun of it, check out how some of the craziest of stunts "Yankee" (December). In the were performed in Twentieth Christmas issue of this grand -Century Fox's new hit comedy, but always unpretentious - New "Home Alone 2: Lost in New England periodical, don't miss 'The Man in the Red Flannel Suit," a revealing expose of what "Discover" (December). Read it's really like to play Santa, writ-

**EXHIBITIONS** 

all about slithery survivors in ten by former University of Mich-"The Evolution of Dragons." Beigan professor Donald Hall. He ginning with a gripping little vinow lives in New Hampshire, gnette starring the giant Komodo with no gratefulness ever ex- 953-2047, then her mailbox num-

delve into some fascinating reptile riddles. Why does the planet still support many more species of reptiles than of mammals? Why does the carnivorous Komodo monitor (the world's largest lizard, it may grow to 10 feet) exist only on the small Indonesian island of Komodo? How have such supposedly primitive animals managed to survive the eons? Arresting photos.

"Redbook" (December). Highlights include the highly publicized article, "The Dream the sister of Terry Anderson, held onger than any other American nostage. According to Say, whose face became a familiar image in newspapers and TV during Anderson's captivity as she worked for his release, her brother has You can leave a message for her gone his own way since his return, on a touch-tone phone by dialing

nearly destroy my life," she said. Especially apropos of the holi day season, "Angels All Around Us" tells of a strange phenome non reportedly occurring with increasing frequency in recent years. According to this article, more and more of us are experiencing close encounters with the celestial messengers that have long been an essential part of Christian, Judaic and Islamic be

Finally, make yourself and those around you merrier this season by taking a look at "The That Died," by Peggy Say. Say is Guilt That Stole Christmas," a brief feature for all of us who captive in Lebanon for 2,455 days, break our necks "to cram an oldfashioned, 'perfect' holiday into a

> Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

Dec. 31. Opening reception 5-8 p.m., gal

lery talk by Staley 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

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merging of function and visual empathy

For them, everyday ware are objects of

ritual esteem. Also featured will be the

quiet and playful utilitarian pottery by

nette Siffin. "Steeping Matters: The

Metal Tea Infuser," with Patrick Irla

and Gary Stefani of Birmingham and

the participating artists, continues

Adam Shirley of West Bloomfield among

through Dec. 31. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Festival marks Armenian art museum's opening

series of special events running through Monday, Dec. 7, honors the opening of the Alex and Marie Manoogian Museum of Armenian Art at St. John's Armenian Church of Greater Detroit, 22001 Northwestern Highway, South-

Dignitaries from around the world will attend the opening of the museum, which will house the largest collection of Armenian ar569-3405 for more information.

"Armenian Museums and Collections Throughout the World," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., continued 9:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Scheduled events include:

Friday, Dec. 4 - Symposium,

■ Saturday, Dec. 5 — An evening of cocktails, dinner buffet and dancing, 7:30 p.m.

# Fiber artist's focus — dyeing fabric

Fabric dyeing will be the focus of the Tues- Guests are welcome, fee \$5. For more informaday, Dec. 8, meeting of the Needlework and tion, call 642-3842 or 689-4478.

Gratch dyes silks and other natural fabrics Textile Guild of Michigan. Local fiber artist Rosemary Gratch and that she stitches into one-of-a-kind garments. three Nigerian artists from the Niki Center for She exhibits her work at local shows and gal-Art and Culture in Oshogbo, Nigeria, will leries, and also teaches at the Village Club bring samples of their work. They also will and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associadiscuss color and design and explain the varition. Most recently, she taught at the fall sewous methods they use for applying dye to ing and needlework seminar at Schoolcraft

cloth, including batik, tie dye, shibori and Af- College. The Nigerian artists have come to Detroit The meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. at as part of a cultural exchange at the invitation the First Methodist Church of Birmingham. of the Wayne County Council for the Arts.

a.m. Dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony with champagne dinner reception, 5 p.m. ■ Monday, Dec. 7 — Earthquake memorial concert, 8 p.m.

vine liturgy, 9:15 a.m. and 9:45 most 3,000 years.

The museum will exhibit Ar- will be featured, along with delimenian artifacts dating back al- cate, handcrafted silver and gold contributed the resources to make Rare manuscripts, the first paintings and textiles to reveal Rev. Paren Avedikian collected printed Armenian Bibles, ancient the rich history of the Armenian each of the artifacts and antiqui relics from the pre-Christian era people.

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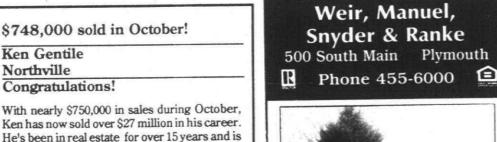
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Kawer, runs through Jan. 23. Opening re ception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Kawer's photographs reinvent the genre of still life paintings while using 20th century materials. The results are timeless, elegant, commanding images of everyday household objects. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.



Thursday, Dec. 3 - "Kindred Visions Weavers/Storytellers," continuing to Dec. 24, brings together textiles by 11 contemporary artists from across the country who explore the use of narrative in their work. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Gerhardt Knodel, 455-6000 who heads the Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber department, will discuss "Collecting Contemporary Textiles" at 1 p.m.







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**M** LEMBERG GALLERY Thursday, Dec. 3 — Works by acclaimed artists Chuck Close, Mimmo Paladino, Steven Sorman, Sam Francis, Bruce Houston, Frank Stella, David Gilhooly and Robert Motherwell, and area artists Holly Branstner, Douglas Semivan and Steven Murakishi, are exhibited through Dec. 26. Join strolling musicians and gal lery guests, the Archives of American Art. for First Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham,

### **M CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART** MUSEUM

Friday, Dec. 4 - Student Degree Show, with works by Joseph Robrecht of the sculpture department and Garrett Speirs of the painting department, will run through Jan. 10. Members' reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. The museum is at 1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads in Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-

**B** OBJECTS OF ART

642-6623.

Saturday, Dec. 5 - An unusual selection of contemporary art will be shown at the grand opening of the gallery 1-8 p.m. Sat urday. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The gallery is at 6243 Orc hard Lake Road, in Sugar Tree just north of 15 Mile in West Bloomfield.

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Saturday, Dec. 5 — Detroit Focus pre-

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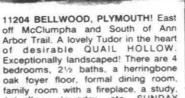
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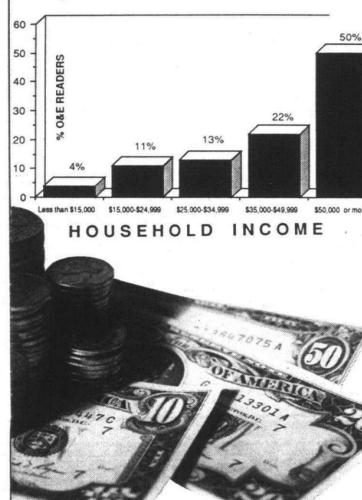


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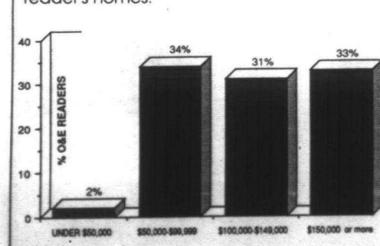


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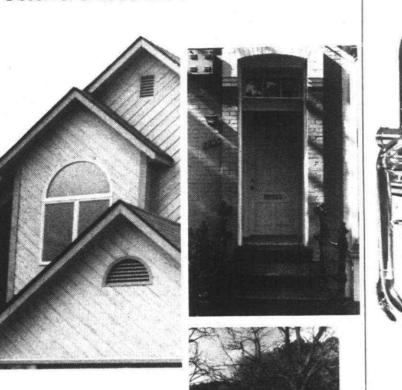


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Lake privileges on Hammond Lake. 3
bedroom 2½ bath newer brick
ranch. Dining room, European kitchen, fireplace, full basement, deck,
central air, circular drive, slarm systtem, ceramic tile, skylights & lots
more. All for only \$192,000.
CALL EIKE PERREAULT 539-1845
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
626-9100

CANTON- Open Sun. 2-5 44007 WESTMINISTER, N. Ford, E. of Sheldon. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch in popluar sub. \$119,900. HMA. 353-7170

FARMINGTON Hills - Open Sun 2-5 32900 10 Mi., E. of Farmington Rd. Attactive cape cod on approx. 2 acre site. 474-7340

acre site 474-7340
COMMERCE - OPEN SUN 1-4, 1st
offering 2134 Lake Shore Dr. N. of
Bass Lake, W. of Benstein, Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape
Cod, 1989, Gourmet style kitchen,
1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car
attached garage, take privileges.
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BLOOMFELD HILLS OPEN SUN-DAY 1-4, Sharp 3 badroom ranch with numerous upgrades. Bloom-field Hills schools, 6860 White Pine. S. of Magle, W of Telegraph. Call Rosann Clementino for more infor-mation or a private showing. \$163,900. EC-H-60WHI MAX BROOCK, INC. 646-1400 or 642-8416 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** OPEN SUNDAT

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Elegant Condo with wooded view
Contemporaty flair on three levels,
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beths, great room with fireplace +
lovely wooded view, large deck, pool
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881-5700

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LIVONIA
FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SAT. 1-5
Aspen Condos. 37550 N. Laurel,
rare find! Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse with Loft, decorated in neutral tones, great room with formal
dining area and fireplace, first floor
laundry, 1½ baths, basement
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Great location, walking distance to
Jacobsons, banks and restaurance to
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set. Convenient to expressways. etc. Convenient to expressways. ESTHER BAXTER 349-6626 MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

LIVONIA

11245 W. CLEMENT CIRCLE
OPEN SUN. 1:30 to 4:30PM
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Middlebelt
Be in new home for holidays. Beauthbully decorated 3 bedroom ranch in
all brick sub. with Florida room.
Many new updates. Owner anxious,
new home done so bring all offers.
C. ALL JOE DURSO
RE/MAX.WEST
261-1400

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Open House

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ROOMY COMFORT Great home for an active family. Has 3 bedrooms, 2'4 baths, great room wfireplace, 2 car attached garage, totally equipped \$179,999, F-38BL-L. Call 474–3303. MAYFAIR 522-8000 ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

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OPEN SUN 1-4
4 bedroom colonial, half acre, 2½
baths, 3½ car garage, luxurious
master suite \$194,500.
RELIABLE REAL ESTATE INC.
476-0540

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PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUN 1-5PM
By owner, 48746 Harvest Dr., Ridgewood Hills, 2600 sq. ft. Curtis custom 4 bedroom, 2 full 8 2 ½ baths,
cathedral celling in living room &
formal dining room. Abundant cabinets in kitchen & breakfast room.
Fieldstone firepliace warms spacious
family room which opens to patio &
private yard, \$218,500. Seller will
pay points. Eves/wkends
Week-days only
722-7390

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30340 Park Lane
Convenient location! New kitchen
cabinets, high Tamily room, hardwood floors, new bedroom carpeting, Neutral throughout. New deck
Three bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half
baths, (S of 13 & E. of Southfield).
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Sat.-Sun., Dec. 5-6, 1-5 p.m.

OPEN SUN. 1:30-4 PM. 12096 Nathaline, Redford Twp.
or as little \$3800 down gets yo,
his nice 3 bedroom brick ranch
ots of updates, big basement, 2 ca garage. Sharp house, make offer,
CALL BRIAN SCHWARTZ

REDFORD- Open Sun. 1-4 26763 ROSS DR. S. of Five, W. of Beech Daly, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Seduded, across from Golf Course. \$147,000. HMA, 353-7170 REDFORD - OPEN SUN. 1-4

Why rent when you can own this great 3 bedroom brick Ranch? New-er vinyl windows, turnace, root, dishwasher. 2 Car garage with work-shop. Only \$56,900. 18492 Garffeld (E. of Beech Dalty, S. of 7 Mile). WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE 851-5500

### SOUTHFIELD - Open Sun. 1-4PM bedroom brick ranch, 11/4 bath, replaces, 3/4 acre wooded lot ine & Beech. \$119,900. 283-6889

WALLED LAKE, OPEN SUN. 2-5
CONTEMPORARY newer built home in great family sub in Commerce Twep. 1606 Commerce Pines, S. of Oakley Park, E. of S. Commerce. Features family room w/custom fire-place, living room & plenty of room to roam in this big 3 bedroom home. Just reduced \$124,500.

Call Mark DeMers RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

WASHINGTON TWP- Open Sun. 1-5 Must move 3,000 sq.ft. living space, 1,000 sq.ft. finished triple walk-out lower level, all the elegant features you want. By owner. 263–1600

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 CIOUS COLONIAL - Cul-di SPACIOUS COLONIAL - Cul-de-sac, Location - location - location! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, living room, laundry room, family room with fireplacs. Loads of closets. Award winning schools. (OOV) \$179,900. 681-5700

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WABEEK IN THE HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Contemporary open end unit. Open
loyer to great room with vaulted
ceiting, firsplace, and doorwall to
the 6th Hole of Wabeek Golf Club.
New island kitchen with ceramic
floor, new roof, library with wet bar.
Plan to see! 2025 REGENTS. (S. of
Long Lake & E. of Middlebelt),
\$279,500, B-07143

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PEBBLE CREEK "L" MODEL. Best
of all worlds! Ranch style living plus
private guest quarters. Circuler
staircase, finished lower level, fire-

REAL ESTATE ONE **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 

REAL ESTATE ONE

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### 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEAUTIFUL Bioomfield Hills colonial, 4 bedroom, 2% bath, designer, kitchen, ceramic 8 wood floors thruout, decking w/French doors, professionally decorated, 6 panel doors, \$234,900, 737-9453

**BIG AND BEAUTIFUL** Large 4 bedroom, 21/2 bat ionial with library and fan fabulous Fox Hillst Man

BIRMINGHAM FARMHOUSE

646-5000

540-5525 737-2478
BIRMINGHAM. Perfect 3 bedroom.
2½ bath, in town, completely renovated condo-atternative, w/all modern conveniences including step-down family room w/high ceiling & great view of verranda & custom planted courtyard. Tons of built-lins, large master bath, wall, in closets.
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UNBELIEVABLE Value at \$229,900

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Close to new Chrysler Tech Center
Lasy 175 access. 3 bedroom. 2 bath
Ranch with newly remodeled &
redecorated master suite, huge
walk-in closets, full basement with
finished recroom & library, utility
room & lots of storage, 2 car attached garage, fenced patio area
with inground heated gunite pool.
For appointment call eves. &
weekends, 313-852-8399 BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

BLOOMFIELD TWP. 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, attached 2 car. Reduced: \$167,500. 334-7047 CHARMING Saft Box colonial locat-ed near Lincoln Hills golf course. Mint condition, 4 bedroom, 3.5

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library plus much more. Gently rolling setting with mature trees. Lots of updating. Priced at \$199,500.

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GOLFER'S DREAM m, 2% beth updated fireplaces. Birmi s279,900 (807228)

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ipdated 3 bedroom ranch with ontemporary flair Easy walk to ranchin Village, Many control eastures. 2 fireplaces, crown molid-ngs, all appliances inground proli-mendation occupancy. Be sure to lee this beauty! (FRA) \$194,900

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place, garden kitchen, library. Car-eree living at its finest, (CRC). \$179,900.681-5700

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Park Hardwood floors, ga<sup>1</sup>sy kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage. Larger private iot. Only
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Pickwick Lane (N. 13 mile, W.
Southfield). Appt. 642-7775

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MAX BROOCK, INC.
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REDUCED PRICE! Stately pillared
colonial N. of Maple & E. of Cranbrook Road with 4 bedrooms, 27
baths, 3 fireplaces, library, family
room and a new kitchen! Custorn
home on a fabulous lot! Owners
motivated! \$815,000.
LINDA EDER ROSS
MAX BROOCK, INC., REALTORS

CONVENIENT
N. BEVERLY LOCATION
Great family colonial with Birmingham schools. Recently painted interior. Parquet floor in dining and family rooms. Solarium opens to kitchen
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air. Master bedroom has walk-in
closet. \$112.00.
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
689-7300

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Sun. 2-5pm
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Drastic reduction to \$199,000 or
this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in
Fox Croft, Central air, partial basement, 3 fireplaces. Must seel
Please call Lena Oskanian.
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TOTALLY RENOVATED aster, full bath and bed level. \$136,900

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Orchard Lake

W BLOOMFIELD
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ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL
White brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
ranch with deen on beautiful Frankin
Knolls property. Features: reutral
decor, gray carpets, ceramic bite
floors, blinds, in-ground pool, treed
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Asking \$315,000

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brick ranch with neutral decor, large
tamily room with fireplace, master
bedroom with bath, lake privileges.
\$124,900 EO-H-40AVO
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LUXURY

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HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570 NEW CONSTRUCTION in Woodland Ridge Sub. Contemporary 4 bedroom w/soaring ceilings huge expanses of glass, white formica kitchen and a plantage.

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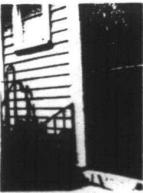
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Spacious brick & viryl ranch features updated foyer with ceramic promotion of the committee of the committee of the committee of the ceramic paper in the ceramic pape

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pole barn + 2½ attached garage on
1 acre. \$126,900 immediate possession. L. C. or Assumption
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OAK PARK - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch, 1450 sqft, finished base-ment, updated throughout. 528-1596 FOUR FRUIT TREES

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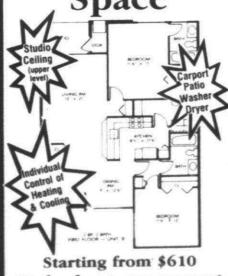
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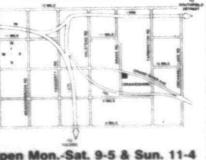
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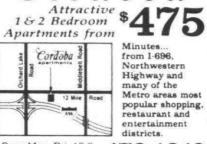
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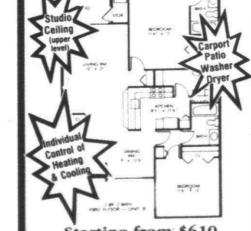
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# BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1992

### BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & **PLACES**

### **ABC** officers

Several local persons were named to officer and director positions for 1993 for the Association of Builders & Contractors of Southeastern Michigan.

Officers are: David Shefield of Onslow-Sheffield, Brighton, president; Robert Johnson, Johnson Building Co., Livonia, vice president; Dan Flanders, Daniel Electric Co., Troy, secretary; Ken Wallace, Hickson-Costigan, Farmington Hills,

Other directors include: Ralph Bourdeau, R.B. & Sons, Troy, and Al Wunderlich, Edward-Alan & Co., Southfield.

### **Great sports**

The joint venture team of J.S. Alberici/Barton Malow/M. Steel Enterprises/CLG Enterprises was awarded the construction management contract to build the Kiel Center Arena in St. Louis, Mo. It will serve as the home of the St. Louis Blues hockey team.

The program consists of demolishing the existing Kiel Auditorium and parking garage, build an 18.500-seat hockey arena on that site and renovate the adjoining Kiel Opera House. It is a \$135 million project.

Batron Malow also will join Beers Constrcution Co., H.J. Russell Construction, and C.D. Moody Construction Co. as the construction management team to construct the new Olympic Stadium in Atlanta, GA.

Barton Malow of Southfield specializes in stadium and arena construction.

### **President's Award**

The Michigan chapter of the Society of Marketing Professional Services has won the President's Award from the national headquarters. The award recognizes the 1991-92 chapter board of directors for exemplary management.

Board members are: Craig Rutherford of Ellis/ Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates; Diann Ohman of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls; Kevin Martin of NTH Consultants; Gerald Belian of Testing Engineers and Consultants; Kathleen Hudson of Albert Kahn Associates, Joseph Melnick of Butzel Long; Trude Noble of Wade-Trim, Betty Orintas of Johnson, Johnson & Roy; Pat Sullivan of R.E. Dailey and John Williams of Peterson, Williams

SMPS is the only national society devoted to the support of marketing professionals in the building industry. Members include the marketing staff and senior management of firms practicing architecture, engineering, planning, interior design, landscape architecture, construction and allied professions.

### 'Tis the season for builders to reduce inventory

■ Transferees, those with vaction time to shop, and those spending holiday bonuses are among the serious buyers visiting models.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER



Norman Rockwell had the right idea. What is more sy nonymous with the holidays than a

home? (Well, there's turkey and gifts, but you've got to have someplace to put those things,

While the time leading up to Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas is hardly a boom time for build-- most home sales occur in spring and summer months - there is something to be said for the holiday home buyer.

Ellen Whitefield, marketing director for the Selective Group in Farmington Hills, said holidays can put people in the mood to buy, despite conventional builder wisdom which sees many builders lowering expecta-

"We used to think that it wasn't a good time for home buying," she said. But experience has indicated other-

"We've had very strong traffic (leading up to the holidays) in our models," she said.

Whitefield said the Selective Group makes a special point to have several homes in each development almost ready for occupancy to handle the holiday season buyer. Whitefield said there are several

reasons people buy homes in the weeks leading up to the holidays. "For one, it's a great time to make an offer to a builder who has unsold inventory," she said.

Builders may be more willing to make a deal as the year is drawing to a close, and savvy buyers see it as a time to save some money.

Both the builder and the buyer can



benefit by selling the house because of tax purposes - the buyer because he can writing off a mortgage and some finance charges, and the builder can reduce inventory.

Whitefield also said that many people receive their holiday bonus and use it to make part of the down-

Also, families often go through changes during the holidays, she said. While it's true that changes occur at all times of the year, she said many reasons seem to coalesce near the holidays and point to the purchase of a new house.

"People are getting married, or they've been married and are ready to

move from an apartment to a home, a child is on the way and it's time to move on, or grown children have left home or went to school and people realize their needs have changed," she said.

A smaller percentage of holiday buyers are people who begin to realize it is time to move as the holiday season arrives. Be it because a present house is becoming to small, or the holiday season really is inducing the person to buy.

Dean Hyde, marketing director for Pulte Homes of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills, said holiday homebuyers are different from spring and summer

"For most years, we've always had strong traffic from Christmas Eve to

New Years," she said. The holiday season affords these buyers with a valuable commodity time. They intended to move anyway and use the time off to more effectively shop for a home.

"The holidays are also a time when they have significant others who are important to them that are available to help make decisions," Hyde said

Traffic during spring and summer months is usually very heavy, but the ratio of lookers to buyers is very low, she said.

Holiday buyers are ready to move, not just people who are thinking of moving, Hyde said.

Hyde said the holiday season itself is really not the motivation factor. 'It's not, 'Let's go shopping for Christmas presents and let's buy mom a new house."

Hyde said a large percentage of home buyers during the holiday season are transferees.

Year-end transferees are common because companies like to start the new year fresh with new employees. Not surprisingly, these people need a home and they need it quickly.

They are out there because they need to be out there, she said. Pulte's holiday advertising themes have been successful because as a larger builder, Pulte has homes that are available immediately. "That underscores the availability

Dennis Dickstein, president of the real estate brokerage firm Ralph Manual Associates in Birmingham,

See SEASON, 2F

# Downsizing stalls leasing activity in office sector

Downsizing and consolidation have been the rule that has guided the slowdown of leasing in the metropolitan Detroit office market, according to a third quarter report by Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, based in Southfield.

The outlook for the rest of the year is for flat to slightly decreased leasing into the winter months with rental rates remaining constant. Absorption will end the year close to the 1991

Here are the trends as outlined by the report: ■ The majority of the space available throughout the region is second-generation, Class B space. Tenants were enticed to Class A buildings by attractive rates and incentive packages. Asking rents have escalated slightly with the addition of new construction and as demand for prime office escalates. The overall weighted average rent for 1992 of \$16.28 per square foot was eight cents greater than a year ago.

■ The only new construction for this quarter was Southfield's Oakland Towne Square, a speculative development of approximately 420,000 square feet with 3 percent preleasing. Year-to-date new construction in the suburbs

was 22 percent less than 1991. Demand for space in the third quarter re mained constant in the suburbs and declined in the Detroit central business district. Submarket absorption in the suburbs was strongest in Troy and Dearborn and sluggish in Livonia/ Novi and Auburn Hills.

A concern among most tenants and brokers has been the financial stability of the landlord. Lender take-backs have complicated the marketplace with below-market rents in an effort to lease up and sell their troubled buildings.

Here's a look at individual markets.

Troy: The third quarter marks two consecutive quarters of positive performance this year for the Troy market. Competition among developers struggling to hold onto buildings and lenders managing buildings continued to provide opportunities to tenants.

Troy's vacancy is 18.8 percent for 1992 com pared to 19.1 percent for 1991. There is no office space under construction. The weighted average rental for \$16.94 per square foot for 1992,

wn from \$17.41 per square foot. The Robbins Executive Park was the focus of nost activity for this quarter. It witnessed the

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Cushman & Wakefield

occupancy of three free-standing office buildings: 29,000 square feet was leased to Automotive Industries; 48,200 square feet was leased to Hawtel Whiting; and a third building of 25,000 square feet was sold to Intraco.

■ I-275 Corridor (Livonia/Novi). Third-quarter activity tapered off from historical levels. A reduced amount of leasing and declining absorption slowly chipped away at the glut of new space added to the market in 1991.

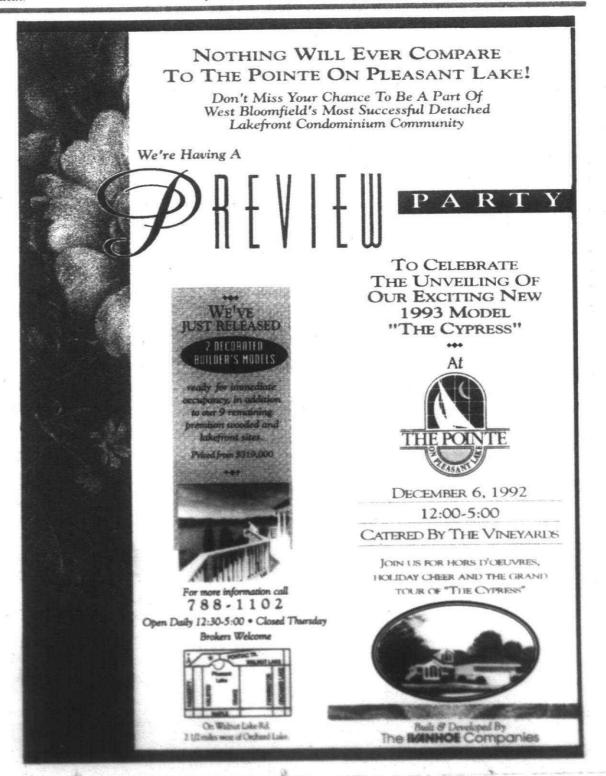
Leasing activity this quarter was prompted by lease expirations, tenant reconfigurations and downsizing. First Michigan Title took 6,200 square feet at the Cambridge Centre. At the Crystal Glen Office Center, Manufacturers Bank leased 7,300 square feet.

Vacancy rate dropped to 17.5 percent in 1992 from 19.3 percent in 191. There is no office space under construction. The weighted average rental rate increased to \$17.08 per square foot in 1992 from \$16.84 in 1991.

Farmington Hills. This market showed healthy activity through the third quarter. Net absorption reflected the positive effect of no new construction and an increased amount of tenants moving. Prime motivation for movement this quarter was downsizing to meet pared company sizes.

Transactions for the quarter were under 10,000 square feet. The largest was 9,800 square feet by Nestle at the Farmington Hills Corporate Center II. Michigan Bell leased 7,000 square feet at Westhills Office Buildign II, and Childtime Childcare leased 6,000 square feet at

See OFFICE, 2F



### Office from page 1F

Farmington Office Center. rate for Farmington Hills has been steadily Southfield's vacancy rate climbed to 23.8 per-

■ Southfield was the only market to welcome and the weighted average rental rose from new construction this quarter, and it is the last \$15.67 in 1991 to \$16.83 in 1992. new construction for metro Detroit in 1992. Birmingham. The most notable activity of as high as we expected." market's overall vacancy to 23.8 percent.

an 86-percent decrease from 1991.

Large leases this quarter included 11,600 17,000 square feet of space.

### Lending practices seem unchanged their new land the

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AP - Despite com- rejection rates were grouped by income. plaints of discrimina- 33.6 percent for tion against black and blacks, 21.4 percent Hispanic mortgage for Hispanics, 12.8 applicants, the na- percent for Asians cants, the rejection tion's lenders have and 14.2 percent for made no discernible whites. improvement in their The agency said record over the past that some of the disyear, according to fed- crepancy can be explained by income dif-

The Federal Re- ferences among the serve said that lenders groups. However, people, the rejection rejected black and disparities still were rate was 31.5 percent Hispanic loan appli- present when the ap- for whites, 20.2 percants roughly twice as plications were cent for Asians, 37.1 often as white applicants in 1991. The pattern was the same as a year earlier, it said.

The report was the second issued by the agency under requirements of the 1989 savings and loan bailout law. Last vear's report, based on 1990 data, caused an uproar in Congress and among community groups that said lenders were discriminat-

Because of rising delinquency rates linked to the recession, lenders in 1991 denied a greater percentage of mortgage applications for all racial and ethnic groups than in 1990. But the difference in rejection rates across groups appeared roughly the

In 1991, lenders rejected 37.6 percent of the applications for conventional mortgages from blacks, 26.6 percent from Hispanics, 15 percent from Asian-Ameri cans and 17.3 percent from whites. A year earlier, the

square feet by Barton Malow at American Cen- from page 1F The vacancy rate of 20 percent for 1992 ter. Franklin Savings Bank leased 27,000 betters the 20.6 percent rate of 1991. There is square feet in the Lockdale Building. Mortgage said it would be difficult to gauge whether the no new construction under way. Weighted aver- Corp. of America signed for 11,400 square feet holiday season has a positive impact. age rental was \$16.27 per square foot, up 18 at Metro Center, and Mitsubishi will occupy cents from 1991. The weighted average asking 10,000 square feet in Prudential Tower 2000.

inching upward as prime space becomes more cent in 1992 from 22.1 percent last year. New ma's theme, "Home for the Holidays," didn't construction accounted for 421,216 square feet,

Oakland Town Square, a 421,216-square-foot, the quarter was First of America Bank's acqui-19-story building, was 97 percent upon comple- sition and occupancy of the 67,911-square-foot have a negative impact. People might expect tion. This caused a short-term jump in the J. West Hutner building. The purchase helped that potential home buyers would be reluctant reduce vacancy and improve absorption but to uproot and buy a new home during the holi-Tenant renewals were strong as landlords had no effect on leasing.

sought to hold onto tenants at lower rents. Ab- Leasing activity revealed only one transacsorption remained down at 53,514 square feet, tion greater than 10,000 square feet. At Winthrop Park Office Plaza, Value RX leased

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cent for Asians, 19.8

Among low-income

es - mainly in existing housing stock - because people who began building homes in the summer months are ready to sell to get into their new homes in time for the holidays, Dick-

Builders with existing housing stock will also percent for Hispanics see increased sales, he said, but custom home builders are less likely to see people making and 48.2 percent for plans for homes until after the holiday season.

erama committee in Novi said that Homeara-

"It's not that it wasn't a good Homearama for

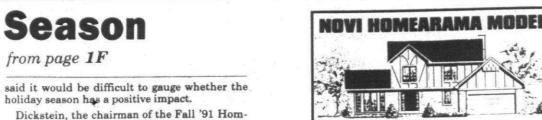
the builders, but the number of lookers wasn't

But that said, the holiday season doesn't

"We haven't found that to be true," he said.

There is a modest increase in home purchas

seem to increase home buyer interest.



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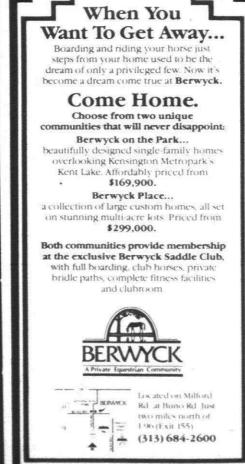
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### Apartments slumping, but housing making a comeback unexpected 1.1 percent in October said construction of new single-month. The October rate was the tained and that building activity

for the third straight month but was offset by a big drop in apart-

Building activity declined in all regions except for the Midwest, where it took a double-digit jump.

family homes and apartments to- lowest since 1.10 million last would improve at a more modertaled 1.23 million at a seasonally July adjusted annual rate, down from economic consensus predicted a

1.28 million rate for October. The department also revised September's increase to an even percent gain in February 1991.

The Commerce Department cent in its original estimate last August advance could not be sus-

ate pace for the rest of the year. Following the July mark, hous- In addition, mortgage rates 1.24 million a month earlier. The ing starts began to rise, boosted in averaged 8.13 percent in October, part by falling mortgage rates. A up from 7.84 percent in mid-Sep-

Analysts had said size of the Rates have continued to rise,

12.1-percent surge in August was tember, which had been the lowthe largest increase since a 19- est since they dropped to 7.76 percent in June 1973.

percent during the week ended

year, overall starts still were 19.1 Single-family starts increased percent above the same period of 0.7 percent in October, to a 1.07 1991, when the housing industry

was emerging from the recession. The October drop followed two consecutive declines in new home sales, which often depress builder

# Don't forget '5th wall' decor

AP - The curtains are poufed, tied and wall onto the ceiling. Often, just a stencil in a vet your room seems to be missing that extra pact.

Although this technique enhances the sense of heavy. space, it does nothing for appeal.

"Ceilings are really ignored because they stars, to accent the ceiling and draw attention aren't a focal point," says Chicago interior de-signer Shirley Fischer. "You just don't auto- O'Brien. He says that a ceiling treatment can matically look up. It's after a while that you invigorate even a small room without overnotice a decorated ceiling, and it works best if powering it. Another option is a swath of fabric, it's unexpected.'

Here are some decorating tips: away, but will also hold an extra gallon or two the ceiling by installing a molding about one of pizzazz. The opposite effect can be achieved foot from the top of the wall, then cover the in a too-large room. A darker color will appear ceiling and the wall above the molding with to null the ceiling closer

or that spill into stripes on the walls, or thread scheme if they are light-colored and smooth. dark pinstripes through a mellow background Although lugging thick, rugged beams into

for added attractiveness. three soft colors can make the ceiling seem ens a room.

a basic geometric pattern, an easy-to-use sten- also patrol the perimeter with flair. The basic

highlight the ceiling's center, or climb from the says. "If it's unexpected, it's exciting."

hung, the furniture is finessed into place, and corner of the ceiling can have whole-room im-

decorative spark. Rather than be downcast, Fabrics. Just as a threadbare sofa draws new Window & Wall Ideas magazine says try look- energy from a slipcover, a weary ceiling can use ing up. Ceilings offer an untapped canvas for a facelift, too. You can continue a wallpaper onto the ceiling, or leave the walls bare and put The "fifth wall" in a house is often simply the paper overhead. Light, small-print designs masked in white paint to make it disappear. will keep the paper from becoming oppressively

such as a sheet, that swoops into a dramatic canopy. It can work over a bed, or simply hang Paint. A ceiling simply painted a soft, light it as decoration in a mundane room. In rooms color rather than white will still seem to float with a too-high ceiling, you can visually drop

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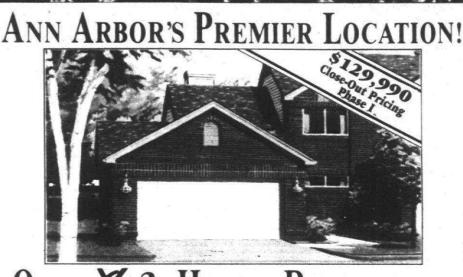
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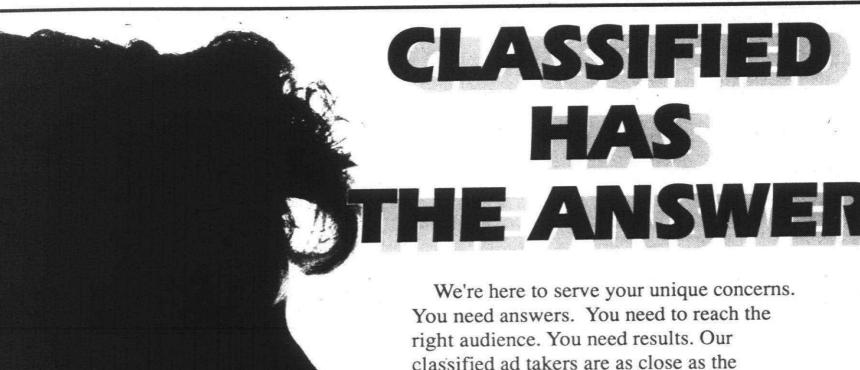
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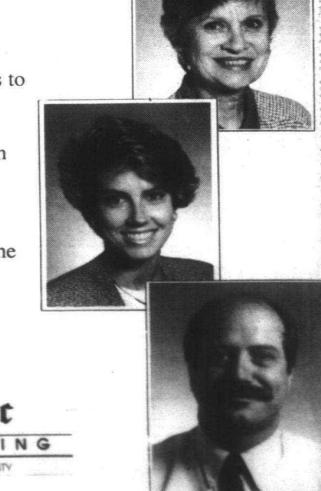




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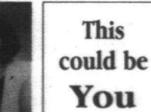
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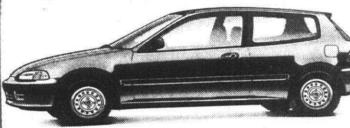
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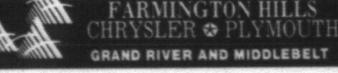
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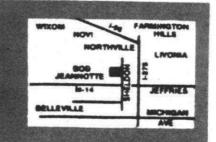
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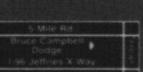
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# SUBURBAN LIFE

FAMILY LIFE



## Eating right is the way to good health

A national survey suggests that obesity in American children has risen more than 50 percent over the past 20 years. In 1988, Steven Gortmaker, sociologist at Boston's Harvard University School of Public Health, reported that obesity in children ages 6-11 was increasingly high, while rising 39 percent over the past 20 years among teenagers 12-

In children ages 6-11, obesity was higher among the boys. Among adolescent, however, girls were the great gainers.

Even though children, adolescents, teenagers and adults are exposed to eye catching commercial advertising 40 lean shapely individuals pumping iron and flexing tight muscles, for whatever reasons more and more children as well as adults carry those extra unhealthy pounds.

We've heard it over and over again, read it, visualized and/or experienced its uncomfortable feeling. What do we do? Reduce the fat intake! Cutback on starchy foods high in cholesterol and saturated fats. Potato chips, cookies, candy and soda pop are tasty treats, yummy on the lips, but unfavorable to the good health of the body.

Fast foods are convenient and children love these special foods. However, careful choices should be made meeting basic food groups dairy, fruits and juices, vegetables, bread and meat or bread and meat alternatives. Foods high in calories, sodium and fats contribute to chronic heart disease, hypertension which can develop in the early years

#### Why we're fat

Two contributing factors to obesity are said to be genetic and environmental. Although the exact role genetics play in obesity is still being studied, there is strong evidence that fatness is familial. Obese parents tend to have obese children, lean parents tend to have lean children. This tends to make good sense to me since the same meals are usually consumed by all family members.

Environmental factors, such as too much TV watching and less time taken for exercise and other activities influence body weight. Children should be encouraged more to play, jump, run, ride bikes and participate in supervised sports versus spending long hours planted in front of the TV, wolfing down donuts and cheese doodles.

Parents also be aware of readily giving you children treats to pacify them or keep them from crying or acting out. You know the old "sucker in the mouth" or the "big chocolate chip cookie in one hand" remedy. Sugary sweets contribute to tooth decay and hyperactive children. You may be adding fuel to a small flame that have potential in developing into a blazing fire.

In other words, quick remedies, such as offering unhealthy snacks to an irritable child can calm a child down. However, over a period of time, your child may develop toothaches, stomach aches and pains that are common when too many sweets are consumed, not to mention unnecessary visits to the doctor's office, and loss of days in school or day care, time at work.

#### Think fresh

Children who snack often should be given fresh fruit or vegetables, such as cucumbers, carrots, apples, oranges, celery sticks, raisins or cheddar and cream cheese applied moderately to celery sticks. (Use caution when adding foods, such as raisins, sliced almonds, etc., to encourage children to try new ways of eating familiar foods when they're two years and under.)

Good eating habits are learned. Bad eating habits are also learned. The old saying "You are what you eat" is true. Feed yourself good foods as well as your family provides the vital nutrients the body needs to operate and refuel itself.

Teach children how to make healthy choices Explain how certain foods help their bodies inside (heart, liver, blood) as well as the outside (skin, hair) and the way they will grow. Take your child to the library and introduce them to books that promote good nutrition for better health. Encourage the older children to take care of themselves and be kind to their bodies by not taking drugs, smoking and consuming alcoholic beverages.

Just this week, my youngest son Brandon discussed with me an incident that touched my heart and caused a cold sad feeling to surface. It was evident that my son was affected or empathic to what had occurred.

One of his friends tried out for the wrestling team at the junior high. The young friend is 12

See FAMILY ISSUES, 2H

# **Granny's here**

# Filling in the gaps in a child's life

When Alvina Roberson shows up at Susan Tanner's front door she's welcomed with open arms. She's "Granny," a welcome addition to the Garden City family. She's welcome because, as a foster grandparent, she provides an important piece to puzzle of growing up for their foster child,

BY JOANNE SOBCZAK SPECIAL WRITER



Little 4-year-old LaToya doesn't respond to the wonders of her world the way children that age normally do. At birth social service professionals deemed the black infant deaf and

blind with a short life expectancy. But through the compassion and dedication of her foster parents, La-Toya at age two awakened from a dream state and began to develop sensory responses, slowly growing into a loveable, curious tot. For now,

she can only mutter "mama. In her newly founded cognition, she explores activities with the only family she has known since five weeks old. But in the past year, she becomes amazingly excited by a new family addition - "Granny.

"It's so neat. Since grandma has been here, she runs straight to that door when I say, granny's coming,' said Susan Tanner of Garden City, LaToya's foster mom, about the child's foster grandmother, Alvina

The Tanner family - Susan, husband Mike and daughters Amy and Michelle - waited two years for a black foster grandmother through the Wayne/Macomb Foster Grandparent Program, sponsored by the Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

Roberson, 73, applied to the program in 1980 and spent four years at the Plymouth State Home, a former state institution that provided special care for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. When the institution closed some 30 children later for Roberson, her background as live-in domestic help made her an ideal candidate for private home vis-

From its inception in 1965, the national Foster Grandparent Program (FGP), has paired up more than 23,000 low-income seniors and more than 75,000 children everyday in projects and activities throughout all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

In Michigan, there are more than 1,250 senior volunteers assisting children in hospitals, institutions, schools, juvenile detention facilities, domestic violence shelters, day care centers and private homes. The Wayne/Macomb County program (also initiated in 1965) currently offers one-to-one, consistent personal relationships between 300 seniors and more than 1,000 children at some 45 host sites and more than 30 foster and private homes.



Fostering: Alvena Roberson, 73, has added a new dimension to the life of 4-year-old LaToya, a foster child living with Susan-Tanner in Garden City.

Grants for the project are through the Michigan State Office of Services to the Aging, ACTION, a federal volunteer agency, the Department of Mental Health and the Skillman Foundation.

With the experience and wisdom of age and the main ingredient called love, the grandparent fosters a relationship with child during school and play hours. Through the interaction many children for the first time experience unconditional love and often speak their first words or take their

The senior's tactful attention which only a grandparent knows how level of learning in the child.

"I wanted to give to the program life as I understood it and reach out to children," said Roberson, a widow who has 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. "I learned that they know when they meet somebody good. They come into my arms and I fall in love with them and they fall in love with me."

As romantic as this sounds, it took a couple of days for LaToya to become acquainted with her new grandma. She does see the Tanner's parents on occasion.

Tanner feels Roberson has been "their grandma forever."

"I wanted a black grandma," said the 38-year-old nursing agency employee who has fostered some 20 children since 1983. "I wanted LaToya to understand that there is all kinds of different people in this world."

Tanner doesn't want LaToya raised in a solely white atmosphere. When on excursions, people still raise eyebrows, but the Tanners enjoy the public's curiosity. Granny goes with them to the malls or the supermarket.

Then there are the private moments just between LaToya and Roberson which occur often during long walks.

LaToya feel special," Tanner said.

#### Who benefits most

But who is giving and who is receiving cannot always be deciphered in FGP. The child becomes stimulated by their new friend and the relationship which cultivates a sense of self-confidence and self-control. The senior in turn has re-established his or her self-worth and looks forward to their foster grandchild and deter-

Roberson, called Big Mama by her own grandchildren, advises those alone and passed 60 to consider the benefits of FGP.

"It'll give them life," she said. "They can get up in the morning and get ready to go somewhere. That's what keeps us (seniors) going.

'It's something to do; they've lost their spouse and they want to be busy," are some of the reasons for joining the program, according to Dorothy Smith, one of three supervisors in charge of interviewing and placing some 300 grandparents in western and southern Wayne county. There is another motivating factor that attracts the seniors - non-taxable income.

Eligible seniors serve 20 hours per week after a 40-hour orientation, followed by future, four-hour monthly in-serve training sessions. Besides an annual physical and a workday meal, the foster grandparents receive a small, non-taxable stipend of \$49 a week which doesn't affect the amount of social security income or eligibility for other government aid programs.

That aspect played a key role in Sarah Torigian's decision to call after seeing a story about the group in

Torigan was tired of sitting home and was glad to go to work although she was a little apprehensive. But she was delighted about another perk most people would enjoy but rarely experience as a benefit — transportation. She doesn't drive.

#### Getting there

"We try to place them as close to home as possible," said Smith. "We have a couple of vans and do car pooling. Our problem is getting funds and drivers. There are very few sites that can provide transportation."

Seniors get \$1.65 per day when they transport themselves and receive an additional 20 cents per mile for taking other participants. Yet, only 10 percent can do that, according to Smith

But because transportation hasn't been an issue for Torigian thus far, one wouldn't be able to stop her from caring for the younsters at the Methodist Chidren's Village Home in Red-

"I'm grandma for the cottage," said Torigian. She and eight other grandparents try to create some stability for the emotionally disturbed youth in the home's cottage setting. She has eight "grandchildren."

"Most of the children are there a year and then are transferred into foster homes," she said. "Some were very badly abused and now we are getting extremely deliquent of on drugs.

"They feel free to ask me anything. If I make a comment, I know it's not being ignored. They do pay atten-

"Regardless of their problems, the children's attitude toward the grandparents and their language around them is much different than when they are not on the job," Smith said. "There is very little 'bad' language

See GRANDPARENTS, 2H

# Stars 'shine' for Angela Hospice

he stars were out even though Mother Nature served up a blast of chilly fall weather for what has become an annual gala, the recent Angela Hospice Home Care "Light Up a Life"

Sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia, more than 600 patrons packed Jacobson's Laurel Park store for some early holiday shopping and a feast of foods fit for royalty. "I believe we did as well as last year; everything

went so smoothly," said Carolyn DiComo, who chaired the event. "All the guests stars want to come back next year." According to DiComo, the club raised some \$20,000 for Angela Hospice, close to what was raised at last year's benefit. And the success of this

year's endeavor has confirmed it as "a yearly thing," she said. That was music to the ears of Sister Giovanni who was on hand to thank supporters and share in

the revelry. For the party goers, there was plenty to do. Restaurants like Matt Brady's Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills, D. Denison's, Olive Garden and Fonte d' Amore in Livonia and MacKinnon's in Northville provided the entrees, while sweets came from



Center stage: Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann was a show stopper in a black and maroonstriped bathrobe and matching boxer shorts by Christian Dior.

See HOSPICE, 2H

Good eats: Betty Erickson (fromleft), Linda Taylor and Jim Plakas prepare a plate of food at Plakas' restaurant, Plymouth Landing in Plymouth.

### Hospice from page 1H

the Pastry Palace in Novi and Lorrie's Confectionately-Yours in Livonia and fresh fruits from Joe's Produce in Livonia.

And when not eating, they got hints on trimming their trees and what's hot in accessories and watched as artist Dorothy Petroff created goose egg ornaments.

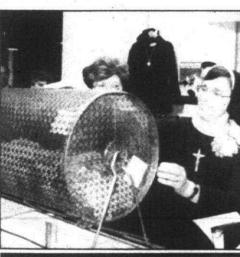
The piece de resistance was holiday fashions, featuring the likes of Miss Michigan Terri Sue Lyford who caused a stir in plaid sequined dress. Joining her on the runway was Kristi Krueger of WDIV-TV, making her second appearance at the benefit and getting oohs and aahs for her black velvet halter dress with satin col-

But the ladies' fashion show was sedate compared to the men's

Setting the tone was Detroit Tigers announcer Rick Rizzs, who during his first modeling assignment showed he had the moves of John Travolta and the moonwalking technique of Michael Jackson while on the runway.

He shared the runway with his more sedate, and soon-to-be-married, microphone cohort, Bob Rathbun, Schoolcraft College president Dick McDowell and Channel 4 weatherman Paul Gross, who jokingly asked his wife if he could keep his pricey western style outfit.

Scene stealers were Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett who flashed the audience a secret message while modeling a Burberry trenchcoat - "Not paid for at government expense" - and Wayne County commissioner





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and seeks a broad range of activities. Without variety in her rou-It seems as if the type of pen or pencil that I would be using tine, restlessness can take over Her independent nature dislikes restrictions. She is happiest doing For example, I like a heavy felt tipped pen: then I would write her own thing. When involved in things she most enjoys, her en-V.B., thusiasm can quickly spread to the writer has not been complete-

Farmington Hills others. Her generosity is not entirely altrustic. Some things are done with some people to prevent being Charisma and tact quickly come into focus as I study this for the recognition that will return taken advantage of any longer. handwriting. The writer can acto her. Occasionally, she may use commodate herself to one per- her empathy and understanding son's views and then another's. as a way of manipulating others. Personal criticism can be hurtof least resistance, never wanting ful to this writer. Her tactful

manners, however, probably allow She has little difficulty adapt- her to cover it very well. Few othsual and puzzling to me is why ing to the prevailing conditions ers may even be aware of this sen- she feels the need to have three different signatures. I wish she Some resentment here tells us would share her reasoning with

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ly able to work through some past hurts. As a result, her guard is up

At the time this letter was written, there appeared to be some unhappiness. Something in her life was not as she might like it to

me for learning purposes

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### Grandparents from page 1H

have a great deal of respect for told that "your experience is difeir grandparents.

helps to decide which it will be.

She is flexible and follows a path

new situations. She is oppor-

and is ready to take advantage of sitivity.

to cause a ripple of discord.

like this: (Printed sample).

Torigian was a bit apprehensive er became her inspiration. The to him in her native Armenian experience required simple inge- and sang a nursery rhyme to him death is so much harder for both uity that created a lasting sense everyday. One day she decided

They were retarded and I lidn't know how to handle them," said the 81-year-old grandmother. to me.' The very first boy was 10, severeretarded and blind. He heard child, now grown man in his 30s, ut would not talk. They said to who shortly after that incident me, 'Here, grandma, make him was sent to a foster home in Troy.

"If the professionals couldn't other hand, I'm glad that they are make him talk, I don't think I going to something better," she

Even Livonia councilman Ver- years old and weighs more than cally involves feeding the mind

non Feenstra showed up, model- 300 pounds. When it was his time good food thoughts. If a child's

ately shown and shared by his fel-

ing his Santa Claus suit. Feenstra to try out for a sport that he pos-

who spreads cheer during the hol- sibly felt he would be "just right"

iday season as the jolly Old Elf, for, he was rejected. The coach in-

showed he could be a politician formed him there was no one his

and Santa at the same time, size he could wrestle. The hurt

focusing his attention on the and disappointment was immedi-

Sue Mason low classmates.

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ferent from professionals." So Grandma Sarah brainher first assignment at the stormed an idea using her ethnic Plymouth State Home which lat- background. She began to speak their real grandparents. That's

> she wouldn't sing the next word of one line; he did. "That showed he was listening She is still curious about the

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"The grandparents are non threatening and have a great advantage because of this" said Smith. "They become just like one reason why separation or parties although children seem to have a better acceptance of death

than teens and older folks."

The local program is 90 percent female and welcomes more grand fathers. Interested volunteers must be at least 60 years of age, physically able to participate 20 hours a week plus orientation and monthly training. The person

must meet low-income guidelines (\$8,500 for a single person). Criminal background for child abuse or sexual misconduct also is

Physical handicaps are not necessarily a deterrent. Many grandparents are hard of hearing or use walkers. The program accommodates the disabled. The senior is screened and counseled to determine where he or she is suitable and with what type of child.

The way Tanner sees it, "You can always use another grandma or grandpa. You can never have



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ing today have that talent. Their their enthusiasm s certainly the Schenkens' equal. I know few people who enjoy duplicate and their bridge-playing friends as much as the Reibels do.

In fact, the Reibels got so involved a few years ago they became schooled in the A.C.B.L. director lessons so they could open their own game. Today, their Friday evening game at the Troy Civic Center is without question the most-popular game east of Woodward in Oakland County.

Never are there less than 20 tables playing, and that can on occasion be many more. Louise kiddingly claims 'Thank God, it's Friday' was first spoken by those who looked forward to their enjoyable Troy game. Whether this has credence, I'm not sure, but the Reibel two direct a very good game. Call Karl or Louise at 932-1737 if you would like a reservation.

I asked them recently, what next to their children was their third ove? Taking friends to their Canadian bridge hideaway was one. Also, bridge cruising when Karl can get away from his legal practice ong enough and traveling to two or three of the year's major tournaments. The Reibels, one must conclude, love the game and the many wonderful people who participate.

I try to make their game at least once a month, for it is always a source of great hands for this column and a chance to enjoy many wonderful participants. One Friday night last spring, Karl was polding court 40 minutes before game time when I ambled in to see what in the world he was quietly preaching. Karl had taken one of Ben Franklin's quotes in his lecture to the group around him and changed it just enough to make a very fine point about our playing udgment, which is so important: "The difficulty about bridge rules is to know when to invoke and when not to." Stated another way, as Karl concisely put it, "There are two ways to slide through your early years of bridge; to believe every rule or to doubt every rule Either way saves one from thinking.

Someone once asked me who of the two was the best, and I deferred that by saying Louise was an excellent catcher. Since the day the curtain went up on the Reibel partnership, Karl has never been shy about bidding and Louise therefore has learned to temper her calls accordingly. Take today's magnificent 24 H.C.P. Karl was dealt and it's like putting the German's First World War 'Big Bertha' in a duck marsh loaded with canvasbacks. Karl wanted at least a dozen for dinner with one shot when he fired. To do so, you've got to be a darn good shot. Watch his aim on this one.



After West's diamond ace one can see that Karl's perils exceeded Pauline's. He needed two entries to dummy for any chance to succeed, and where were they so that he could attempt both black suit finesses? East followed West's opening lead with the diamond five, and Karl saw no use for his king, so played it! Any kibitzer might have been shocked with declarer wasting a winner. At trick two, East switched to a trump and Karl won it and played five more with nothing better to do. On his sixth heart at trick (7), East, not realizing its importance, jettisoned his diamond 10. At trick (8), Karl pounced on East's miscue and played his diamond six to dummy's eight, successfully finessing West's jack. Now the spade finesse, and at trick (11) back to dummy's diamond queen. At trick (12), the club finesse and success. West was extremely exercised and said so. 'You're the luckiest player I know. Three finesses to bring home your contract.' Karl agreed, and stated, 'I believe in luck. The better I play, the more I have of it.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is a life master. He ■ Part II, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14, lives in Bloomfield Township. To leave a message for Boyd, from a touch-tone phone, call 953-2047, Ext. 1853.

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#### Cheryl Laubacher, Com munity Literacy Council executive director (left), and Mary Kay Frey, adult education coordinator, are among those looking forward to the plant sale. The sale will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Saturday, Dec. 5 and

## Literacy Council blooms for holidays

Proceeds will support the work Plymouth Township resident

of the council, a non-profit organ- said. "A lot has happened since I

Poinsettias are a standard Christmas gift, but that doesn't nean you can't do any good when ou buy them in December. The Community Literacy Council will e selling poinsettias and cyclanens 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

Plants, available in a variety of colors, will be sold in the Fred Hill store space, 336 S. Main, north of Ann Arbor Trail in down-

ization which provides free tutoring assistance in the Plymouth-She began work as executive di-Canton community. Cheryl Laurector of the council in October bacher, current council executive 1991, and has worked 20-30 hours director, and others are looking per week primarily in the areas of forward to the plant sale. program development, adminis-Laubacher, who is expecting a tration and fund-raising.

baby in the spring, will soon be

leaving the Community Literacy

Council. She and her husband de-

cided that having a second child would make it impossible for her to continue with her job duties.

Applications for the job will be accepted until January. Laubacher intends to work through "I have mixed feelings," the time working side by side with her brook, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

"I think it's a great job."

Specific job duties change some, depending on funding and special projects, she said. The job's well-suited to someone who's familiar with the community and its resources, and teacher certification isn't required.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education staffers at Starkweather Center in Plymouth help a great deal with educational areas, Laubacher added. For more information, contact the Community March, including spending some Literacy Council Inc., 550 N. Hol-

#### Lecture series looks at presidents' wives The Plymouth Historical Soci-

ety will sponsor a lecture series on 'The Presidents' Wives." Lectures will be led by area resident Dr. Martin Brosnan.

The series will include slides and lectures. Programs will complement the special exhibition of naugural ball gowns now on display at the museum, 155 S. Main downtown Plymouth, through Jan. 24. The exhibit features 14 reproductions of inaugural gowns worn by First Ladies. Lectures by Brosnan will fea

■ Part I, Dec. 6, special Christmas open house 1-5 p.m., 2 p.m. lecture on "Martha Washington

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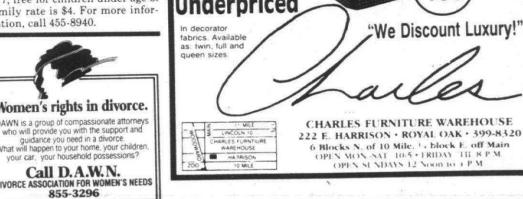
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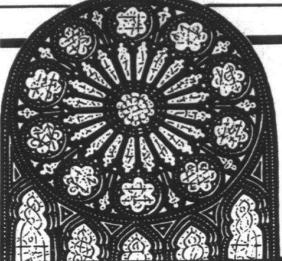
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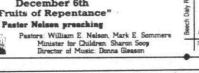


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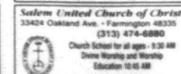
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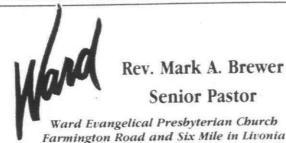
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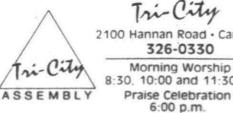
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**B** ADVENT SERVICES

uppers will be served before all

E CHRISTMAS MUSICAL Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will have its Christmas

musical drama "The King" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the church, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Northville Township. Created and arranged by David Clydesdale, "The King" tells the

**E CHORAL CELEBRATION** On Friday, Dec. 4, the Ward Chamber Choir will host the annual Korean Christmas concert to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission, the soup kitchen and Focus: HOPE. The concert will start 8 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile in Livo-

**SINGLE PLACE** 

around all over the place." down the descending string into sional storytellers unique to his the feathers, penetrating the sub- tribe. This is serious stuff among

ries. He has learned many of them-He can whip up a whole tale at the snap of a finger, "but I don't than the city. We have no homefrom his grandmother, the daughlike to do that. I like to reach into 'I tell stories that I think my mind and grab a story.

Whip up a story

hould be heard," Blue Coat said Blue Coat concocts a host of acof the legends that capture his listions and sounds to set the mood eners' attention. for his youthful audience. Some-Blue Coat belongs to a group of times the stories have a moral but Indians called the Gray Eagle Sonot necessarily, "they're just to The dream catcher filters out ciety. This organization, which keep the kids in the teepees at ioners Roy and Barbara Birmingthe bad dreams and catches the collectively tries to preserve the night instead of them running ham who shared company with good dreams, transferring them Souix heritage, graduates profes-

The grand finale was a Blue Blue Coat said

Coat's story. His expertise and fa-

vorites, he claims, are ghost sto-

ter of a medicine man.

The adults who come into con- visit was with Beth Staffend and conscious fantasies of the his people, so much so that a sto- tact with the Indian have differ- her children. ryteller actually has to pass a test, ent questions on their minds.

The Sioux were very spiritual.

myths their presuppositions:

"Life on reservations is better

less nor extreme poverty. The res-

Everyone on the Cheyenne reser-

vation in related in one way or an-

Sioux Indian Luie Blue Coat reads a story to Kyle Kmieciak, 9, (from left), Raymond Lapierre, 91/2 Jason Schmeichel 10, and parent Roberta Lapiere.

One popular question is what life is like on a reservation. He de-

spirits who were more physical ka made everything," Blue Coat

other," he said. vears of survival," he is no longer While in Livonia though, Blue Coat lived with St. Paul's parish-Blue Coat his first days in the metro Detroit. The last half of his

Back then, they lived with lots of Mother Earth and Father Sun and the sky all part of one thing "and the Great Spirit Wakantan And even though Blue Coat celebrates Colubus Day as "500

"I believe in forgiving and for getting and we can start over again." said Blue Coat. "Not very many people believe in this. My dad instilled that (philosophy) in me when I was a young boy.

"I'm sorry," grandfather sympathized as

they turned around the bend. There were a

group of trees ahead where there began to

# Blue Coat story: 'An Incident at Grand River'

her face

(As told to Joanne Sobczek by Luie Blue one holler into the distance. It was a long heard nothing and turned the wagon to-

My grandmother and grandfather lived Blue Coat, who has been inin a rural area of the reservation. They had a corral and a couple of horses - one to volved in several youth ministry oull the wagon, the other to ride. projects, was the former youth director for the Standing Rock Res-It was just before World War I. Fall was ervation in South Dakota. While

Dakota," Blue Coat begins the

story (and he has many to tell).

'Eventually, they got married. It

was a common law marriage back

then because one could not make

but never came back. She wore

the blue (uniform) jacket all the

time and then changed her name

from Eagle Woman to Blue Coat."

and niece on the Chevenne River

Sioux Nation Reservation, about

Blue Coat loves "working with

kids" and has participated in

many children's summer camps

and retreats, including school ac-

ivities at the Standing Rock Mis-

ion. He was quite thrilled with

his recent encounter at the

Bryant Junior High School in

Livonia where he was "drilled" by

"I enjoyed their questions; I'll

mention religion but I talk mostly

about my native culture," he said,

adding that "I don't get into poli-

duced himself to his school audi-

ence and then talked about his

ating a "dream catcher."

dreamer's head.

days on the reservation while cre-

Blue Coat weaved a circle from

real sinew (a brown, dental floss-

like thread made from cow intes-

tines) in a beautifully structured

web-like design which maintains

its excess thread. The thread is

then attached to a group of feath-

ers which hang above the

seventh and eigth-graders.

100 miles from Pierce, S.D.

He lives with his parents, sister

"He had to return to the east.

Luie Blue Coat. Is that a stage

He is sort of an entertainer. A

storyteller, he says of himself. So,

we all can tell a good story once in

He says he's going professional

Luie Blue Coat is a Sioux Indi-

an on a mission in more ways

than one. Blue Coat, a 25-year-old

Episcopalian lay person from

a guest of the St. Paul's Presbyte-

ian Church in Livonia in Novem-

ber. He was the first of a series of

enresentatives from different

Christian cultures to serve as an

The program is financed par-

tially by the parish as well as by

the Synod of the Covenant (the

Presbyterian Church U.S.A. re-

gional office for Ohio and Michi-

participate in any church func-

tion," said Sarah Shoemaker,

chairperson of the Church and

Society Committee at St. Paul's,

"but he especially worked with

The program, initially entitled

the Ecumenical Pastor's Pro-

gram, began in the early 1970s in

Buffalo, N.Y., when a young min-

ister participated in a British

American "pulpit exchange." Aft

erwards, invitations were extend-

denominations such as the

Church of Indonesia, Church of

Scotland, Black Methodist

Church of South Africa and Free

Then in 1977, the program's

format changed and various

church leaders were invited but

only one was a pastor, thus, the

title became Ecumenical Parish

to make available to selected

congregations 6-10 overseas lead-

ers. St. Paul's was one in four

churches in the Synod to host an

ecumenical associate this year.

Since this is the cinquicentennial

of Columbus' arrival in the New

World, native Americans from the

in Livonia area, he made presen-

tations in the schools and helped

out at a parish-supported soup

kitchen and enrichment center in

Ninety-nine point nine percent

American Indian and .1 percent

French. Blue Coat is part of a

present 34,000 Sioux population

in the northwest, about 15,00) live

in the Dakotas. "Sioux," which

according to Blue Coat, means

"those people" or "that kind,"

was the white man's term for his

ancestors but the tribe calls itself

being" and "first people.

and last names.

"Lakota," meaning "human

His name is very original. Inc

ans of the past did not have first

"My great, great, great grand-mother, Eagle Woman, met a man

who was a Northern Civil War

soldier. He was running away

from the law because he set some

U.S. and Canada were chosen.

Involved with youth

Each year the Synod attempts

Church of Sweden.

to ministers from

vouth groups.

"He (Blue Coat) was invited to

cumenical parish associate.

orthwestern South Dakota, was

awhile. But his is a bit different.

and with a little help the Lord.

name or what?

approaching and the weather was getting colder. One day my grandfather took the orse and wagon and decided to ride into Isabella, a town not far from his home. He went to get several months' supply of staple foods — salt, baking powder, etc. He also bought some rifle shells, too, to hunt during the winter.

It was about four in the afternoon when ne started back to his home. He noticed off to the west how the clouds were coming up and snow was on its way. As he rode, the snow began to fall. He took some cloths rom behind the buckboard and made a top for the wagon. As he continued on his way, he came across a ravine and a creek that ran about three miles. There was deer at the bottom of this ravine.

Extra food for the winter, he stopped, went around the buckboard and pulled out his rifle. He snuck up on the deer. Boom! boom! Two were dead. He took the two deer carcasses back to the wagon, gutted and

As he began to ride off, he heard some-

wail. He looked to see if anyone was around wards home. and saw no one. So he thought, "I'd better check this out. Somebody might be in trou-"So he turned the wagon to the south. About a half mile or so, the snow began

to fall heavier. He couldn't see more than a couple hundred yards in front of him. 'Is anybody here? Is anyone out there? he screamed. There was no answer. As he returned to the original path, he hears the cry again - a long wail that was shrill in pitch and became lower. Once again he turned the buckboard around.

The snow now whipping his face, he hit the horse a little harder so he could see who it was. Seeing a dark blurred figure up ahead, he chased it. Stopping abruptly, it was gone and he was lost. Trying to retrace his steps, he failed at finding the path. The sound behind him became louder. This time he hoped whoever it was could help him because he could not find his way

"Hey, I don't know who you are out ways off to the right. Could you give me some help?" he shouted. He looked down and saw his buggy tracks in the snow but next to them were deer

Spirits were quite common even then, so he picked up his gun and screamed, "Leave me alone. I have enough trouble as is." He answered.

As he proceeded, he could see out the corner of his eye a dark shape moving along

around. "You better show yourself or I'll shoot." But it vanished. About two miles from home, he drove over a hill toward another ravine. As he came to the bottom, he saw a shadowy figure approaching him. Raising his gun, prepared to shoot, out of the forest walked a woman with a long shawl wrapped across

"What are you doing out here," he shouted to her. "I'm lost," she yelled back. "Can you help me find my home?" He put her on the buckboard and asked, Did you see anything up there?"

'No," she answered, "I haven't seen any thing all day." Grandfather was skeptical. She had to have seen something. Nearing home, she said she lived a little

'Where exactly do quired. "I've never seen any houses or teepees out this way.'

"I've lived here a long time," she replied. Whose family are you from?" he asked.

'Why don't you come and stay with us," next to him. Grabbing his gun he twisted he suggested. Then he inquired, "Is that

appear similar gray moving objects.

"Yes," she replied. "And I can handle

"We can give you extra wood. And I just got some more meat," he said motioning in

the direction of the deer carcasses. She looked back at the dead animals and screamed. Ouickly jumping off the wagon, she ran and disappeared into the snow.

"What did she do that for?" he thought Looking up, the shadows were fast coming toward him as they began to transform into

Encircling him, they demanded, "Why did you kill our friends?" He turned and looked behind him. In place of the dead

deer were two people, their eyes wide open, staring at him. He turned to the angry groups: "I know! shot deer."

And they retorted: "Who do you think we The end of this legend carries into a sec

"It's funny; I've never seen you before. ond story. It is known among Blue Coat's people that Blacktail deer transform into "My family was killed a year ago," she humans and are not shot because they nev-

#### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

MADRIGAL DINNER Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will hold its madrigal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5, at the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Price is \$20

essary. For tickets, call the church office at 422-0494 or Helen Thomas at 422-7282. Church Women United Detroit-West will have their Christmas fellowship luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29889 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. On the agenda will be the installation

per person. Reservations are nec-

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill n Canton, will have Advent services 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Light

ervations and babysitting re-

quests, call Millie Kilbourn at

349-0911. Single Place will meet . L preached in several churches. For he Dec. 9 and Dec. 16. A hymn 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, with more information, call 476-7933 sing will begin each service. For Jane Stewart, Ph.D., discussing or 476-4565. more information, call 981-0286. 'How to Love the Job You Don't." The group is based at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. For in-

> formation, call 349-0911. Beginning Saturday, Dec. 5, Faith

scotch pine Christmas trees 4-6 feet up to 10-12 feet tall. Prices will start at \$5 and vary according story of a Jewish leader who is to size and shape. The church is asked by Herod to search the at 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Holy Scriptures for the time and place of the Messiah's birth. E CHRISTMAS SING-A-LONG St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church will hold a community Christmas sing-a-long at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. Refreshments will follow musical numbers by the church choir and selected members and friends.

4448. **M NEW MEMORIES** At 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6,

Child care is provided. For more information, call 422-0149. W VIVALDI'S 'GLORIA

On Saturday, Dec. 5, the Livonia

Symphony Orchestra will accompany the Ward Chamber Choir in a program of holiday music that will highlight a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria." The concert will also feature hand bell music by the Ward Chancel Ringers. Tickets are \$10. The concert will take place at the Livonia Churchill auditorium, on Newburgh, between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 422-1150.

MUSIC MINISTRY Dave and Barb Anderson, with Cary Dietsche on the keyboards, will perform in concert at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Dec. 6, at the church, 14175 Farmngton Road,

The Andersons have enlightened the hearts of many people with their unique ministry in song and the spoken word. They have presented nearly 180 concerts a year throughout the U.S., Australia and other parts of the world.

**E CUMBERLAND BOYS** The Cumberland Boys Gospel Quartet from Opryland USA in

Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livo-The group performs at Opryland USA during the park's oper-

Nashville, Tenn., will perform at

7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at St.

ance on the road and share their love of gospel music with audi-The public is invited to attend An offering will be taken. For

ating season. During the winter

months, they take their perform

more information, call 422-6038. # 'YOUNG MESSIAH'

tion of Daniel Babb of the Merri man Road Baptist Church, will present "Handel's Young Messi

block south of Ford, Garden City. Anyone may attend. For more information, call 421-0472. **III** RAQUELA HADASSAH

7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. The book will be reviewed by Helen Moss. The meeting will be at the home of Anne Entin of Farmington Hills. Reservations can be made by calling 661-2060.

11:00 A.M. We are temporarily meeting at:

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of officers with Christmas music by the "Joy Ens" handbell ringers. Cost is \$4. For luncheon res-

> Single Place will present "Celebrate," a workshop on forgiveness with Ray Maloney, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Donation

**B** REVIVAL SERVICE The Livonia Church of God, 19827 Middlebelt, Livonia, will hold a series of revival services

services. Remaining services will | is \$30. For more information, call | from South Africa where he

Community Church will sell

with evangelist Troy Ogle, beginning Sunday, Dec. 6, and continuing nightly through Friday, Dec. 11. Ogle has recently returned

Dec. 6, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, at Main. The concert will include works by John Rutter and will

will present its annual holiday

concert, "Gloria," 4 p.m. Sunday

feature his "Gloria," accompanied

by a brass ensemble. Other works

will also be performed. Tickets

tinuing Education Services, 462-

**YULE CONCERT** 

are \$4 general admission, \$2 for students. For more information, call Shari Clason, choir president, at 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Con-

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present a panel discussion, "Ghosts of Christmas Past: Making New Memories, with Laura Sell of the Samaritan Counseling Center. This program will focus on creating meaningful

alternatives when life changes

make old traditions impossible

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Livonia native Donald Stromberg,

The adult choir, under the direc

ah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the church, 2055 Merriman, one

Raquela Hadassah will review the book "The Pursuit of Happiness by Anne Riophe at its meeting at

### Let's light 1 candle for peace, equality



REV. KATE THORESEN

old proverb that says "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

An incidence happened in New Orleans recently that brought home this timeless truth. My husband and I were

waiting at a street car stop. The African-American gentleman next to us started up a conversation. "Where are you from?" he politely asked.

"We're from Detroit." "Dee-troit? Well, how do you like that! I was just there last

August. "Oh really? What brought you

to Detroit?' "I was there for the national meeting of the Progressive National Baptist Convention.'

"Oh, over at Hartford Memorial Baptist Church?'

His eyes got big. "How do YOU know about Hartford?" he asked seemingly amazed.

My husband explained that I was on the faculty at the Hartford Institute for Biblical Studies. The staff of this dynamic 7,000-member congregation is intentionally creating significant interracial and interdenominational ties throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

The man's eyes opened even wider in apparent astonishment at the idea of a white woman working with a prominent black congregation. He broke into wide grin. "Well, praise the Lord!" he marveled.

"You know, the Rev. Dr. Charles Adams is one of the greatest preachers in the entire United State! Now you be sure to tell Dr. Adams that the Rev. Edmund Walker of New Orleans sends his greetings to him and to that fine congregation!"

The incredible connection in this coincidental meeting transformed us from just seeing each other on the outside - an African-American man and two white tourists waiting for a street car.

nition of an inner light, a light which connected us as beloved children of the Living God.

Rev. Walker lit a candle and drove away the darkness of the barriers often created by external appearances and quick assumptions that we have nothing in common. He reached out and lit the candle that can overcome the darkness of racism and segrega-

He lit a candle that still glows - all the way up here in Michigan. He reminded us, in a powerful way, that there are certain lights in the human spirit lights of hope, peace, love and amazed joy — that transcend artificial barriers.

These lights allow us to look beyond materialism and find intrinsic worth in every human being. We can look beyond status and find basic human dignity to be esteemed and respected. We can discover the most dazzling luminescent human spirit right before our eyes.

The challenge before us this season and in this Detroit metropolitan area is to find concrete ways that we can reach across the barriers of race and segregation. Through our actions and attitudes, we can light candles of hope, love, joy, peace, equality and true goodwill.

We can learn to listen to each other and perhaps become advocates for one another. We can help sponsor economic redevelopment programs. We can engage in volunteer work together. We can refuse to condone racist, sexist or any kind of discriminatory language. We can point to the positive and invite others to experience the dynamic vitality that is present in the city.

As people keep lighting these candles, metropolitan Detroit will glow brightly, a dazzling beacon of hope. And light will overcome the

Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church in Bir-

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