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'We'll listen,' school trustee sa

With talks of replacing school Superintendent John Hoben starting, one school board member is promising the public that it will have a say in the selection of

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth-Canton school Superintendent John Hoben decides to retire, the community will have input into the process used to replace him, said school board member Dave Artley

"We want this community to answer what are the specialized skills

a replacement.

and personality characteristics they desire in a superintendent, and what are the most important duties of a superintendent," said Artley.

Artley mapped out options available to the board in locating Hoben's successor at a Monday night workshop. He worked with trustees Jack Farrow and Carl Battishill in putting the plan together.

Hoben, 69, has a contract effective through July 1, 1994. He has not said when he plans to retire.

"I think it's safe to say I haven't made any plans," said Hoben, who has served as superintendent since 1972.

"I haven't resigned my position. Right now, my job is running the school district and making ends meet.

Finding the best

Artley said "the goal is to find the best and brightest, and to do that we will involve as many of our publics as

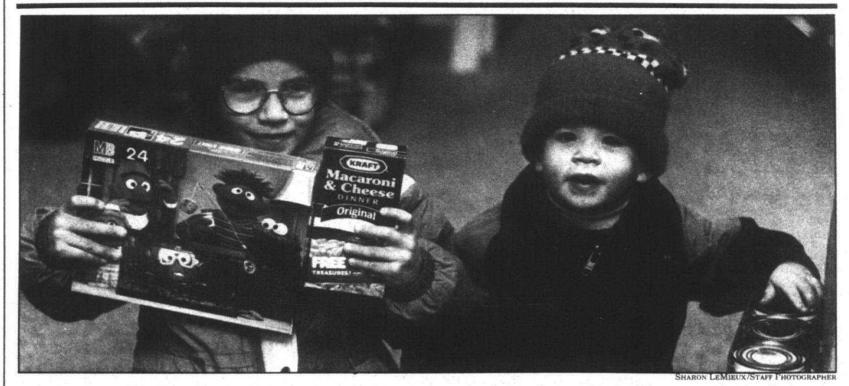
we can; students, staff, parents, the business community, retirees and citizens in general.

It's important that the board know what skills and capabilities the community perceives as important in a chief school administrator, Artley said

Often a new superintendent lasts just a year because an issue comes up that wasn't anticipated, he said.

The district could use a major head hunter at a cost of \$30,000 to \$35,000. Another option is to hire a one- or

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Spreading cheer: Daniel and Jacob Porter of Plymouth Township are among the most recent contributors to the Christmas Cheer Club.

Time's nearly up for holiday cheer

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

If you're planning to contribute to our Christmas Cheer Club, know that time is running short.

The Salvation Army requires time to distribute items. So we're setting a deadline of noon Wednesday for accepting your contributions.

And if you haven't contributed, why not pick up a toy or canned good or two, and bring them by our office at 744 Wing.

Of the many kind folks who've contributed recently to the Cheer Club, one stands out.

That's Smith School first-grader

Katy Morgan of Plymouth Township. For being the second-biggest seller of candy and other items for a Christmas fund-raiser, she'd won a \$75 gift certificate for a toy store.

"It was her decision at that point not to use all of it for herself," said dad John Morgan. "She said she would like to use some of the money for kids who weren't going to have a Christmas.'

So on Friday, she and mom Marilyn donated a bag of toys to the Cheer Club for other kids.

Other recent contributors were Eve Yarger of Plymouth, Derek Dapinski,

George Grech of Canton, Mrs. Green, Lucy Portelli of Plymouth Township, Daniel and Jacob Porter of Plymouth Township, Jack Wilcox, Andy and Emily Swanson of Canton, Shawn and Shane Keough of Canton, Carol Perrault of Plymouth Township, Bruce and Doris Richards, Mike Schmalhurst's family of Plymouth Township, Lynn Tullock of Plymouth Township, Doyal and Bea Gray of Plymouth, Tony and Billie Massaro of Canton, Elsie, Patricia and Nila Rowland of Plymouth, and Dan, Phyllis and Eddie Cable of Canton.

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> John Morgan Katy's dad

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Historical drama: "The Queen's Physician," a rich historical drama, with a torid fictional romance between the Queen of Spain and her Jewish physician, opens at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. /8B

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Canton water safe

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

It's safe to drink the water. Canton residents should consider themselves lucky. Out of 80 some communities serviced by the Detroit Water System, 36 communities failed a water test that reveals lead and copper levels.

Canton, however, passed. Test results showed copper and lead levels were far below dangerous points.

"Results of the testing shows that we're well below any type of danger level, and those were taken under the worst case scenarios," according to Karl Gorham, Department of Public Works special services foreman

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those materials.

Karl Gorham Plymouth Township police are in-DPW foreman vestigating the reported rape of a 16-

year-old high school student after she was abducted on her way to a bus stop on Wednesday.

The Plymouth Canton High student was walking west on Ann Arbor Road at 6:45 a.m. to a bus stop at Chestnut when the incident happened, according to the report filed with police.

She was about 500 feet from Chestnut when she was approached by a lone white male, said investigator David Hayes. The man is 5 feet 9 inches, 165 pounds, with a mustache and wearing a hooded sweatshirt.

The man grabbed her "and forcibly

removed her to a wooded area just north of Ann Arbor Trail" where she was assaulted, Hayes said. The man was armed with a knife.

The man walked from the scene, and after regaining her composure, the victim went back to her house, and her mother notified police.

The victim was then taken to St. Mary Hospital for examination.

Hayes said a Michigan State Police K-9 unit picked up a track of someone who'd apparently walked in a northest direction from the crime scene, then west.

All students walking to bus stops should not walk alone, but in groups of at least two, Hayes said.

Shared community services discussed

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Elected officials in Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township are looking again at ways to save money by sharing services.

They met last week to discuss areas that are duplicated. But there's still a lot of questions unresolved. For instance, they come to the discussions with different needs and different resources. In the next couple of weeks each community will develop a resolution explaining what they expect.

Currently the communities share services such

as police and fire mutual aid, the 35th District Court, cable television negotiations, and the DARE program.

Officials are looking at expanding police and fire shared services and water billing, for instance. All community functions are under review

"There could be some sort of cooperative planning with uses across the street from one anothaccording to Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack.

"As opposed to saying this is Canton and we really don't care what happens across the street - this is what it's going to do to you."

Other ideas for shared resources include the weighmaster program, recycling and trash pickups, as well as establishing an Out-Wayne County records bureau or clerk's office.

Joint purchasing from pencils to combining some areas of personnel are also being considered.

"If there's a better way to deliver the services that Canton residents have come to expect, and it's more efficient, which may lead to a cost sav-ings, we should look at that," Yack said. "That's being a good steward of the community's trust.

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Teen girl raped on way to school

Take baby steps, city official urges Water from page 1A

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Talk of merging fire, police and other services with neighboring communities is on again - but a new approach might make things go smoother this time, some lymouth city commissioners are suggesting.

At the regular commission cess," he said. meeting Monday, commissioner Doug Miller suggested getting together on less complex items first, private citizens to help work on to build a basis for cooperating on merging services, to help diverse

bigger items like joint fire protec- communities find a common "In the past, we looked at ones that benefit us the most," Miller

Instead, "Let's pick one that we Commissioner Bill McAninch

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Ten years from now, Canton will likely be in similar circumstances as "communities to the east of us and we'll have less development," Yack said adding that in order to maintain the current level of services shared resources might be the answer. "When you think of five com-

munities offering their own dispatch and own lock-up, it's hard to think you couldn't realize some sort of savings," Yack add-

Plymouth Township Supervi sor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy noted that it was a real accomplishment the elected officials were willing to "sit down and as a group to deal with the idea of what we wanted our intergovernmental operations to be." Each community will prepare a

resolution stating what they ex-

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At the regular commission meeting Monday, commissioner Doug Miller suggested getting together on less complex items first, to build a basis for cooperating on bigger items like joint fire protection.

put together three proposed city and we can build on that succharter revisions but two were re-Commissioner Jim Jabara also jected by voters, to suggest that suggested forming a committee of use of this approach doesn't guarantee success.

Still, McAninch added, "That will help communicate what is going on

The comments followed Mayor Robert Jones report on a recent meeting of representatives from can do in a short period of time noted that a citizens committee the city, Plymouth Township,

Canton, Northville and Northville Township, on how to rekindle talks on merging services.

The commission passed a resolution endorsing a position statement detailing ways by which the communities could consider merging services.

According to the position state-Benefits of shared services should include reduced operating costs "or at least a better control over the growth of operating cost increases" and more efficient use of existing staff and capital re-

sources. Inter-government agreements should include contracts which specify how one or more communities purchase a service or goods from another. Contracts can also specify how to jointly finance and operate a shared service, and the ommunities can also seek the creation of an authority to provide a particular service

It was learned that a lot of plumbing systems, like faucets, have a high level of brass and lead, which leaches into the water at that point.

added Canton DPW employees tested

water samples that sat stagnant for six hours in the homes. Concerns were raised, because years ago lead service lines were customarily installed. Another culprit, is lead based solder that was used to join pipes. That, however, was banned in 1988 and re-

placed by silver solder or a lead free solder. Last February, DPW employees found five houses and began monitoring the water. Canton was well below the action level, which if it

were high would be a warning sign of possible contamination levels. "All five sampling sites were well below those action levels," Gorham said adding that com-

the same locations.

"Once again they all came through with good results," he

Had Canton failed the tests." samples of an additional 50 homes built during that 1982 to 1983 window period would have been required

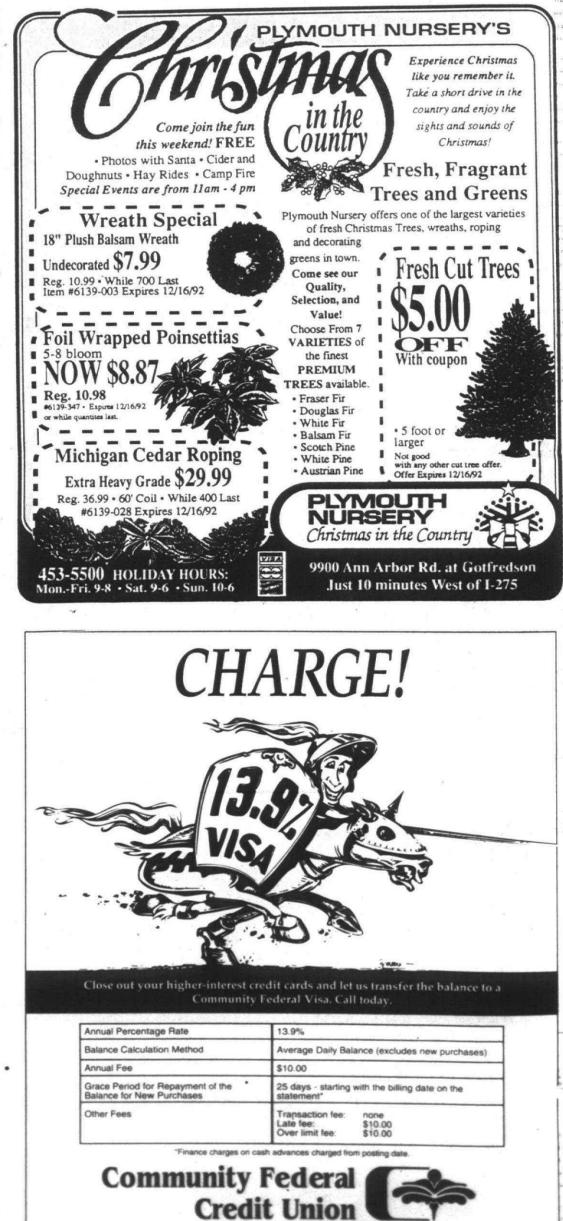
Also, Detroit is required to proride some type of corrosion control to prevent copper and lead from leaching into the system; Gorham said.

People who are concerned about lead and copper in their water should follow these precautions: Let the cold water run at each

faucet that has not been used for six hours or more.

After the water changes tem perature from cool to cold, it should be safe for drinking.

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Robert Jones Plymouth mayor

pect from shared operations. "We want to make sure it's fair everyone involved." said for Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones.

But changes won't come fast The first step in a seemingly long process is that the elected officials agreed to name a study committee that would determine a process of how the shared services

would be considered. "We really have to decide what is our position of shared services and secondly what will be the process that we look at any of them,' Keen-McCarthy said. "How do we

go after this animal we call inter governmental sharing?" The next step is to name a

cess will be taken to look at the issue. The slow and cautious steps are necessary, Yack said to calm fears by employees in all the nmunities

"You can imagine how nervous ployees are at this point," Yack said. "Whenever someone

talks about the possibility of The communities made great

of joint services.

doing," he added.

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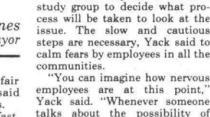
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ple out in the community that

have some concerns," he said.

New center helps addicts relax without drugs

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

The day after an Inkster woman buried her 9-year-old daughter. she walked into the new Oakdale Recovery Center on Michigan Avenue in Canton and asked for help with getting her cocaine dependency under control.

Her daughter, who had been living in a foster home, was killed in an auto accident and the Inkster woman didn't have the strength to visit the funeral home. She was strung out on cocaine, devastated about her daughter's death and getting more and more depressed when she sought help. Added to the other problems, the woman felt guilty that the dead daughter, along with another daughter, had been taken away from her and placed in foster care because of her drug dependency. Oakdale staff found a grief counselor who worked in an area funeral home. That counselor, along with an Oakdale counselor took the woman to her daughter's gravesite to help her begin griev-

The woman has started to turn her life around, according to Roberta Walker, Oakdale clinical services supervisor. "I couldn't believe how much she had changed two weeks later," Walker said

"We really try to work to meet the client's needs no matter what it is," said Carol Mastroianni, community relations coordinator. The Inkster woman is among a cadre of patients with mental health or alcohol and drug problems treated by the Hygeria program. The facility was previously located in the run-down Eloise complex on Merriman and Michigan Avenue.

The facility opened Nov. 5 after almost a two-year renovation process of painting walls, laying carpet and decorating. The building had housed the Canton Care Cener Nursing facility.

Detox rooms are available for people who come to Oakdale unler the influence and need to dryout. Other larger areas are des-

'We really try to work to meet the client's needs no matter what it is.'

Carol Mastroianni

ignated as gathering rooms with ping pong and billiard tables. Part of the treatment is to encourage patients - both men and women - to feel comfortable in social settings and to relax without getting high, Walker said.

Oakdale offers detoxification, in-patient treatment and intensive outpatient treatment that involves three-hour meetings five days weekly for five weeks. Continued outpatient programs are available through other Hegira care programs. Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings are held at the facility and are open to the public.

"These are diseases that have a really high relapse rate," Walker "They see this place very said. warmly

Oakdale accepts patients with private insurance as well as people with no insurance.

The program is a haven for many because so many people, including white-collar workers, are without insurance, Mastroianni said.

The most common substance addiction is still alcohol, Walker said, adding that many times people are dependent on more than ne substance.

Many patients are referred by police, court employees, lawyers, employers, family members and riends

Sometimes employers insist the person receive treatment to continue working, or to improve performance.

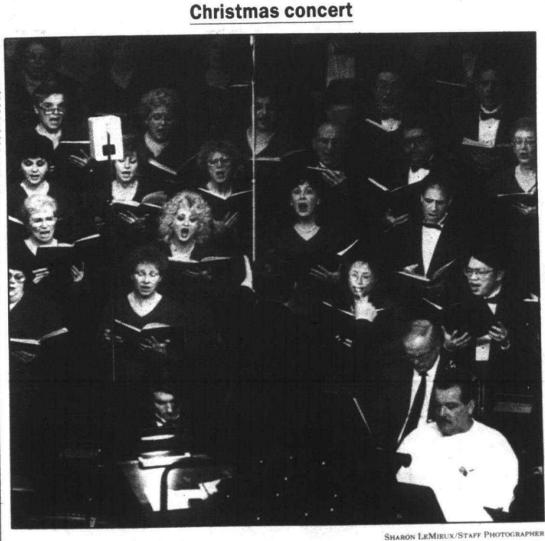
The person is screened by a physician, nurse and counselor who together decide what the individual needs.

"We get together and share impressions of that person and we write a treatment plan," Walker said



FIRST ON HER

New start: The newly opened Oakdale Recovery Center in Canton is painted, polished and prepared to accept patients. Carol Mastroianni, community relations coordinator, and Robert Walker, Oakdale clinical services coordinator, talk about the facility in a new meeting room that emphasizes the importance of enjoying recreation without getting high.



Singing out: Members of the Plymouth Community Chorus, which is composed of members from Plymouth, Canton and other communities, performed a Christmas concert last week.

Bombings puzzle post office There have been three such in- so far Up to a \$1,000 reward is being ffered by the U.S. Postal Inspec-Haves said. tion Service for information on recent pipe-bomb explosions in mailboxes in Plymouth Township

and Canton Township. All information will be kept onfidential, said postal inspector

M.K. O'Hara. Anyone with information can call O'Hara collect day or night at 313-226-8184, Plymouth Township Police Detective David Haves at 453-3869, or Canton Po-Detective Brian Schultz at

cidents in Plymouth Township, "It appears that with the device there's no set timer on it. It could

go off at any given time," he said. "Our concern is that a mail person or anybody else who walks up to that box and it blows up, you may have some problems," Hayes

Schultz reported two incidents in Canton. The device, he said, is No injuries have been reported

"One that was blown up was in a locker in a cluster mailbox that they use for a subdivision." Schultz said.

"The sheet metal was blown apart quite heavily, some of the metal slammed up against a house, so it's very, very dangerous," he said.

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Car-truck accident kills Canton woman

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

A 28-year-old Canton woman was killed Tuesday night in a cartruck accident in Superior Town-

Jennifer Julian, who was employed at Ford Motor Co. Body and Assembly Division in Aller Park, was killed when her 1990 Ford struck a semi-truck head-on on Ford Road, just east of Gotfredson about 6:12 p.m., according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Julian's car was traveling westbound on Ford when it crossed over the centerline and into the path of a truck in the eastbound lane. Following the impact, the truck continued east and went off Canton to Georgia several years the road on the south shoulder.

After the impact, Julian's car was forced backward and rotated counter-clockwise into the westbound lane where it came to rest. cording to the sheriff's accident report

Julian was transported to the University of Michigan morgue. The driver of the truck was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, psilanti. He was not seriously niured.

Deputies do not suspect drugs or alcohol were involved in the accident.

Julian was unmarried but coworkers said her fiance lived in the area. Her parents moved from ago.

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two-person search company at a wants to identify the finalists," cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000. Ser-Artley added. "We feel the provices of the Michigan Association of School Boards could be retained for \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The district would spend less if it does the hiring on its own, but She was thrown from her car, ac- it will still be necessary to hire a secretary to facilitate the process, Artley said

> Artley proposed setting up an evaluation committee involving local units of government, students, and staff and others with vested interests to gather and give input. A second committee could conduct the actual search. A thorough search would take six to nine months, he said.



cess could be ready to implement in the fall of 1993 or whenever appropriate. Source of help Kara Funk, director of superin-



tendency searches for the Michigan Association of School Boards, gave board members an idea of how the MASB can help in the process. Funk said the MASB has

worked with 200 districts statewide. "We're proud of our track record. In all but seven cases, contracts we've helped secure have been renewed," she said.

"Our philosophy is that all de-"Anyone can come and sit in on cisions are made by the local the interviews, but this board board of education," Funk added.

Joining is easy. Membership is

"Our function is not to tell the board what to do, but to train board members in candidate review. We want to make sure you have the needed skills."

The MASB employs three at torneys who can assist with contract negotiations, she said. "To get the person you want, you will have to be competitive with a salary offering," she said. "I'd say the salary should not be less than \$100,000 for a district of this

district's desirable geo The graphic location and enrollment will be pluses, Funk said.

Hoben joined the district as a teacher in 1955 and has been superintendent since 1972. But he's got a long way to go if he's going to catch Burdette W. Andrews, superintendent of Vandercook

them over to the Salvation Army

for distribution to needy kids and

Lake Public Schools in suburban Jackson. Hoben said Andrews i the longest serving superintend ent in the state.

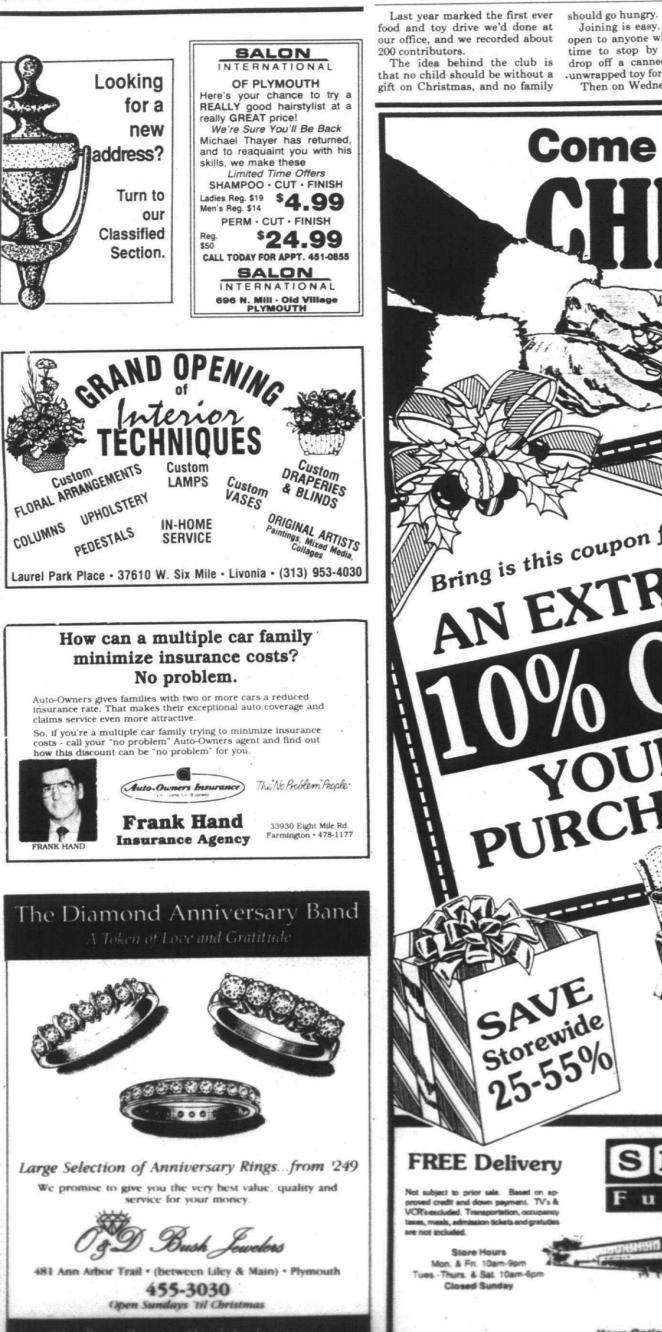
Andrews, who has tenure and no intentions of retiring, says that could yery well be true. "I'm 84 vears old, and I've served, in all, 53 years as superintendent," he said in a phone interview.

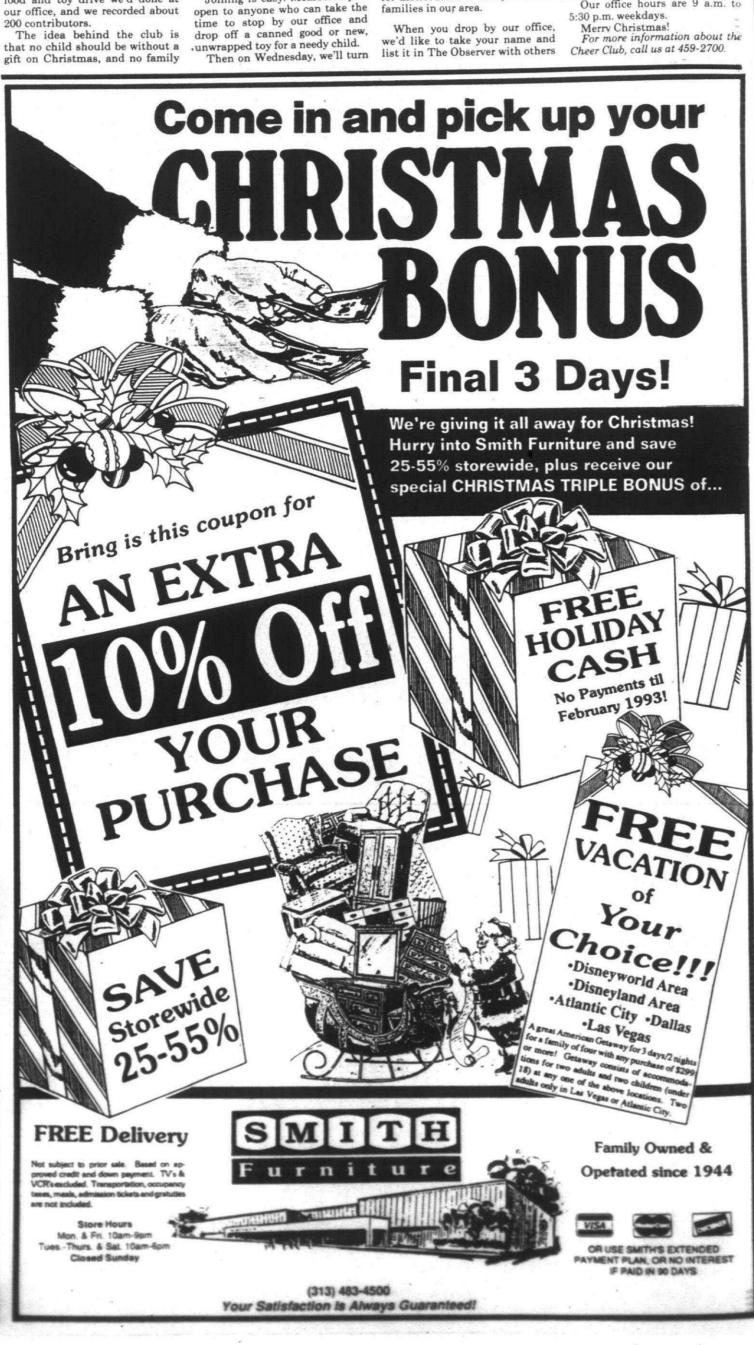
Andrews earned 10 credits in continuing education at Western Michigan University last year and plans to take more next semester. The Vandercook district hasn't seen a millage defeat since Andrews' arrival. Money is spent wisely, computers are in the classrooms, and Andrews "keeps up with everything that's going said district staffer Eve Schilling, who's worked with Andrews for 20 years.

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said Jean Tabor, director of the

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et. We have to strike a balance be-

tween buying materials inside the

library and buying technology to

access materials outside the li-

Patricia Thomas, head of the

Plymouth District Library, said

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BY MARY LOU SONG STAFF WRITER

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Keeping up with the times is no

But many libraries are running

the hurdles to keep up with main-

stream technology by providing

computers, videos and compact

Most libraries, whatever the

size, have computers for public

brary which serves more than

\$7,000 people has five computers.

The Wayne-Westland Library

serves more than 104,600 people

in two cities and has two comput-

ers - but the library does not have

room to put the computers in a

Libraries are also moving to of-

place for public use.

Easy task for the public library

especially when the times are dol-

ars-short and needs-high.

As the Livonia Library fought budget cuts only to suffer blows, librarians in area public libraries watched carefully and considered their own situations. Some thankful, some empathetic.

Last week, the Livonia Library, which serves 190,800 people, eliminated seven full- and parttime positions, and reduced service at each branch o 48 hours weekly from 64. Michael Deller, city librarian, said the operating budget for 1992 to 1993 s \$3.64 million - down from \$3.69 million last

Jean Tabor, Canton Township Library director said the township library has been lucky. "We have been very fortunate. The economy is having a hard impact on most libraries - any proessional journal will tell you that," Tabor said. "Even well-funded libraries have had to proceed

with caution. The 1992 budget for Canton library, which serves about 57,000 people, was about \$1.526 million and rose steadily from \$1.35 million in 1988. But Tabor said 25 percent of the budget automatically goes toward paving for the library's new facility - a

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31,000-square-foot building completed in 1988. The Canton, Livonia and Plymouth District Library both have millages. For the Plymouth library, which serves 33,200 people, the budget has risen from \$825.300 in 1988 to \$1.239 million in 1992. Budget woes

But Patricia Thomas, Plymouth library director, said budget spurts in the last 15 years are a "result of being reorganized several times, operating under different funding and totally different governing structures. In 1978 the Plymouth library was an arm of the

Wayne County library, became a department of the city in 1981, and then independent in 1986. This year's millage is 1.0145 mills.

"It resolves certain problems for us," Thomas said. "From my experience here, I think it's a good thing. It's not practical or possible in some places, but it worked for us. But if something were to happen to the property tax next year, we would be in the same position as Livonia. We've been lucky."

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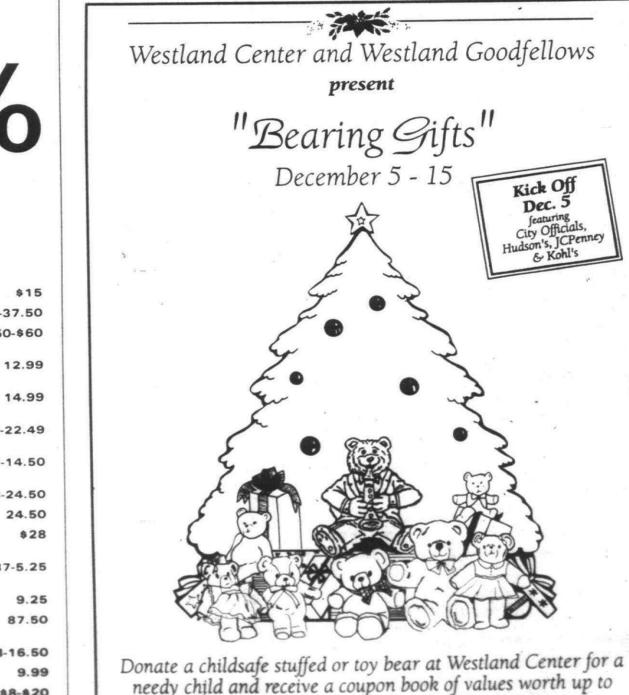
Selection varies by store. *Not at New Center

fer patrons on-line access to infor- on popular materials to allow mation database systems like Di- more funds to go toward technoloalog or CD-R0M. Canton patrons gy improvements. "Libraries don't have to buy every book out," Thomas said.

"We concentrate on popular materials and children's materials, knowing that we could get more technical things through inter-library loans. Libraries are also trying to in-

crease their offerings of videos, compact discs and cassette tapes. Checking out recent movie releases usually costs about \$4 for three days, but many libraries loan videos free for a week. The Livonia library has 35,000

recorded materials, which includes videos, compact discs and cassette tapes. This year's budget See TECHNOLOGY, 7A



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School volunteer gets award

Farrand Elementary School parent Kathy Rucinski was recognized as an outstanding volunteer at the Board of Education meeting held on Monday, Nov. 23.

Rucinski was honored with the "Extra Miler Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS)" award. The award was established by the "I Care" Committee and the Board of Education in 1991 to recognize outstanding volunteers in the district.

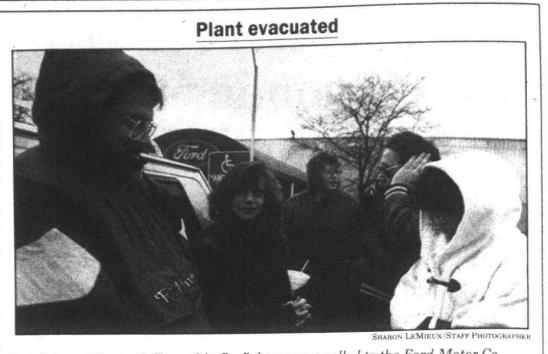
"Kathy has given tirelessly to Farrand School over the years," said Ann Kuhn, Farrand Elementary School principal. "She has been instrumental in acquiring overhead projectors, VCRs, computers, computer programs and gym equipment through. her efforts with the Campbell Soup Bonus Commit-

tee and other school incentive programs." A volunteer at Farrand for the past six years, Rucinski gives her time and full support to the school. She serves as chair of Farrand's Phone Fan-Out Committee and Business-Education Partnership Committee. In addition, she serves on the district's Sex Education/Reproductive Health Committee and other district committees.

"Kathy gives her time to teachers as a classroom volunteer, as well as organizing special events and assisting with paper work," Kuhn said. "In short, Kathy never turns down an opportunity to help our students and staff. She believes that with enough persistence, anything can be accomplished."

Rucinski was nominated for the award by parents and staff at Farrand. She is known as a hard worker and an outstanding role model for parents.

"When Kathy's name is on the committee, I need no further follow up," said Farrand's Parent-Teacher Organization president Peggy Kalis. "I know I can count on her and trust her to include others. She conducts herself in a manner that says 'let me hear your ideas and we will work together.'



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to the young voters, but to the ones who will be voting in the

next election. Pretty smart, eh?

We'll just have to see how far

some time soon, although we doubt it. Anyway, what we're trying to find out is what young people 18 and under think will happen

when Clinton takes over in Janu-

ary. No, it won't be MTV free for everybody, but there will be some changes If you're 18 or under write us, or fax us with your ideas of what Clinton will be doing or maybe more importantly, what should he

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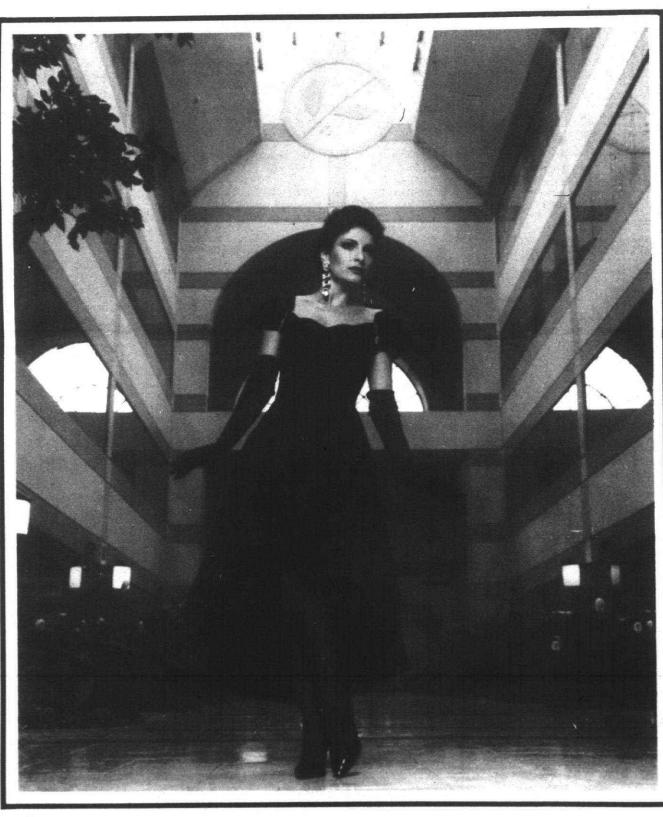
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line is Dec. 28. For more information about the project, call Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers at 459-2700.

No injuries: Plymouth Township firefighters were called to the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road about 10 a.m. Wednesday after a fire started in cardboard in a trash compactor. Workers were able to get the compactor outside to ensure the fire wouldn't spread. Spreading smoke forced the evacuation of most plant employees. Among them were Dave Smith, Livonia; Debbie Murdock, Canton; Roxanne Ball, Garden City; Dan Franks, Ypsilanti; and Debbie Ledgerwood, Livonia. Fire chief Larry Groth said that by 10:30 a.m., employees began heading back into the plant. The cause of the fire has yet to be determined.



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Several librarians said they were concerned about budget cuts when libraries should be computerizing and adding services. No growth

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Fred Pafhausen, director of the Redford Township Library, said the library has not suffered substantial cuts, nor allowed for

much growth. The budget for Redford library, which serves 54,300 people, has slowly increased from \$208,223 in 1987 to \$296,200 in 1992. But Pafhausen said last year's budget request was \$394,000.

That denial meant eliminating one part-time position and forgo-

included about \$17,000 for videos,

according to Michael Deller, city

Children's movies, classics and

box office releases are the norm.

But video collections range from

travel, how-to and community

service videos, to documentaries,

biographies and historical pieces.

librarian.

Technology

ing new equipment purchases, including a much-needed \$7,000 microfilm printer.

"The township has suffered cuts in monies they get from the state," he said. "It's a never-ending Catch 22. When you start losng money, you try to budget realistically - not to go with the Cadillac, go with the Chevette. We understand the needs of the township and we try to get a small

piece of the pie. Pafhausen also said even with attendees. budget increases, the rising costs

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equipment.

Fred Pafhausen, director of the Friends of the Library. Gifts are

Sofia Eloff, director, said the li-

Redford Library, said libraries of- about \$3,000 each year which fer videos that would sit on the translates to about 75 videos. shelf in a video store. "Our aim it not to compete with The Garden City Library does

local video stores," he said. "Vi- not have a video collection, but deos are just another medium." The Redford Library has 381 brary is building a compact disc videos, a collection funded by and tape cassette collection.





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City Library. The Garden City budget for the current fiscal year is \$269,700 from \$249,00 in 1987-1988.

The library serves 31,800 people, While measuring usage is difficult, librarians try to measure usage by counting circulation, telephone inquiries, active borrowers, meeting room users and program

Deller said that last year the of materials and supplies forces Livonia library had 42,000 meetlibrarians to forego buying new ing users; 32,000 program attendees; and 11,000 calls.

Usage increased Doug Whitaker, deputy director of Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, said library usage in gener-

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Dairy farmer quietly helped those in need

BY DIANE GALE STAPF WRITER

Longtime dairy farmer Stanley Gill, a lifetime resident in Canton's Cherry Hill Historic District, is remembered as a man who always had time for people, especially those who were in need. Mr. Gill died in his home Dec. 7 after a long illness.

"People were important to his wife, Sarah, said. "He cared about his employees and their families like they were his family.

Gill enjoyed the simple things in life and was known for contributing to many charities without recognition.

"He wasn't a social butterfly," Sarah Gill said. If a family needed help, Mr.

Gill lent them money. For instance, Mr. Gill went to the aid of a friend's family who needed clothes for school and he never expected anything in return.

He was also involved in the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in the historic hamlet community in south Canton.

"His church, his family, his grandchildren and people in general" were the most important things in his life, Sarah Gill said. They built their home in Can-

ton in 1955. "We see the sunrise and sunset and it's a nice little community,' she added.

Melissa McLaughlin, a resident of the Cherry Hill district, said "In my estimation I think Sarah and Stanley Gill are held in the highest esteem in this community. At Halloween everyone makes a special effort to go down to their house. They have the kids come in the living room. They always really loved the children in the neighborhood."

Mr. Gill graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1951 and attended Michigan State University. He studied agriculture. He was raised on the family farm and pursued a career in dairy farming. The Gill farm has

been in operation since 1834 and Tom Gill is the fifth generation to operate the business Mr. Gill served in the U.S.

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On the job: When longtime Canton farmer Stanley Gill wasn't hard at work on his farm you could find him helping someone in need.

Army from 1953 to 1955. He was a (Sherry) of Canton and Mary member of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, the Michigan Artificial Breeders Association and the Ypsilanti Farm Bureau Board.

He was preceeded in death by his mother, father and one son. Including his wife, Sarah, he is urvived by two children, Thomas

three grandchildren; one brother eral nieces and nephews and the many employees who became part of his farm family

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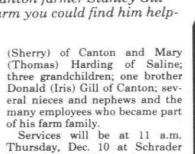
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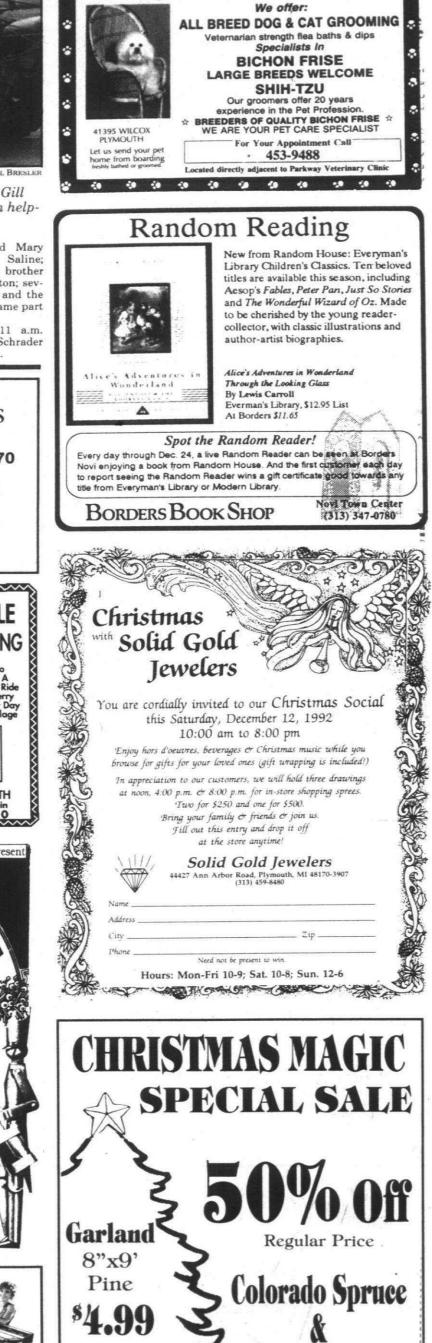
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Lawmakers pass anti-stalking law

It's complete. The state Legis- will lature has passed a four-bill anti- Define stalking as repeated stalking law that a co-sponsor alled "the strictest law in the na-

""It has given victims hope they can see an end of their torment," aid Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northalle, as the upper chamber put the unanimous finishing touches on his bill

"Previously, a victim could be stalked for weeks, months, even years, with very little that could he done to protect them. Witnesses were mostly women

barassed by estranged shouses or ex-boyfriends. Geake praised their courage for testifying public-

with Rep. Dianne Byrum, Dpected to sign them. The laws (HB 6038, Byrum.)

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entering the other's property or contacting by telephone. "Generally these are constitutionally protected activities," said Geake but they are unprotected when used in a harmful manner. Penalty for a misdemeanor violation: a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. (HB 5472, Byrum.) Define aggravated stalking as

occurring in violation of a restraining order, pre-trial release

Control of wetlands to stay local "The amendments that were passed today not enact wetlands ordinances of any kind.

A compromise wetlands regulation bill will become law after final passage Thursday by the House of Representatives.

Engineered by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, the bill allows local units to regulate wetlands between two and five acres. The state Department of Natural Resources is given sole authority over wetlands five acres and larger.

Final House vote was 82 to 17.

All conservation and local government interests had supported the compromise except the Michigan Environmental Action Council.

all weaken wetlands protection, and that's Honigman took a helluva risk doing it (the no compromise," said Dave Dempsey of Clean Water Action.

The original Senate bill, by Paul Wartner of Portage, would have stripped local units any authority to regulate wetlands. Honigman had the bill sent to his Local Government Committee 15 months ago and worked out the compromise.

"I'm not completely happy," said Don Stypula, environmental staffer for the Michigan Municipal League. "But compared to a year ago and the original (Wartner) version, I'm a lot happier than I thought I would be. "The original version said, Thou shalt as the state.

compromise).

Stypula said the final version allows local units to regulate filling in and building on wetlands of two to five acres if they provide a survey map of them. Wetlands below two acres may be regulated if they have any one of 10 environmental attributes, including being nesting sites, providing waterfowl stopover points, containing fish or providing flood control.

The bill requires local units to use the same deadlines and paperwork procedures





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The play's the thing for wee actors in local effort

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

The Lunch Bunch Players may be young actors, but inexperienced they are not

Take 8-year-old Parker Plague for instance. The Canton Township second grader portrays piano playing Schroeder in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown " now through Jan. 9 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn. Parker's plate is pretty full.

"He's currently in 'Rumplestiltskin' at Henry Ford Community College and he was also cast in Syrano de Bergerac' which opens February at the Hilberry Theer," says his mom, Corinne.

"His dad works long hours, so the emphasis was never on sports. We gravitated to puppet shows, magic shows and live theater.' Parker landed his first part at age 5 and it's been full steam

ahead ever since. "He only misses a couple of half days of school a month. Education doesn't start and end in the classroom. Theater teaches him commitment and teamwork,"

Corinne Plague said. Kim Armbruster, another Canton mom of a young performer,

takes it a step further. 'When Ashley's involved in a play, she does real well in school,' said Armbruster, whose daughter plays Snoopy's little feathered

friend Woodstock. "She's been putting on shows since she could walk and talk. She's very dramatic in every area of her life. She likes being on stage. She has such a good time. The third grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth al ready has her heart set on the Dearborn Youth Theater's upcoming spring production of Peter

And Snoopy herself, 10-yearold Jenny Florkowski, took advantage of an unscheduled cancellation of last Sunday's performance. Her mom Nancy hustled the Redford Township oungster downtown to audition or the national Mickey Mouse

"She made it to the finals out of 400 hopefuls. She'll be notified by Jan. 1 if she's one of the chosen,"Mrs. Florkowski said.

Jenny and her brother, Jody, freshman at Redford Union High, got their love for the stage from their parents, avid community theater buffs. Nancy Florkowsk directs the Redford Youth The atre program in the South Red-Schools and directs productions at Thurston High School.

Her mom says Jenny, a fifth grader in the academically talent ed program at MacGowan Elementary, also loves school. That doesn't surprise Mary

Bremer, director of the Lunch Bunch Players

"The thing I find fascinating is they're just like adults. They have same love, the same pas for theater. They go in with their whole heart, Except kids fre quently will know everyone elses lines. Their minds are like sponges. There is nothing they can't do. They are capable of so much in such a short time." Bremer founded the Lunch

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Fees are \$165 for the GRE and \$215 for the LSAT. All text materials are included. Individuals who complete the course but do not achieve a satisfactory score on the exam may repeat the course once at no charge.

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Bunch Players a few years ago. A Saturday, the other Sunday. They professional actor who has been on stage at Detroit's Attic Theatre and Meadowbrook, she has also long worked with children.

"A boy I worked with 10 years ago is playing one of the cousins in 'Home Alone II.' Many of the kids are in commercials and industrial films," said Bremer, who is also directing "Necessities," which opens next month at actor Jeff Daniels Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea

She sees another advantage to working with kids. "Other kids love watching kids

erform. We're developing audi-Each Lunch Bunch production

is double cast so no one misses much school. One group performs

rotate for school matinees.

"New faces are always welcome," Bremer said. "They need only watch the paper for audition notices. These are just normal kids with an extraordinary love of theater

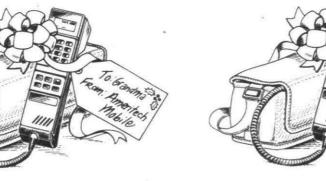
The Lunch Bunch Players production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," continues at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through Jan. 9. Prices are \$7 for kids (including a pizza lunch) and \$9 for adults. For the play only prices are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Reservations are nec-essary for lunch only. Call 277-6669 or 326-7042. Performances are in the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue west of Greenfield, Dearborn



The Company: Mary Bremer, founder and director of the Lunch Bunch Players, is surrounded by her Charlie Brown cast. From left, Ken Holda, 11, of Dearborn; Brooke Andrews, 9, of Livonia; Ashley Armbruster, 8, of Canton; Nicole Link, 11, of Livonia; Brad Ellison, 11, of Royal Oak; Jenny Florkowski, 10, of Redford; and Parker Plague, 8 of Canton

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Insects employ multifarious methods to weather winter



comforting asthrough the forest during the late fall and winter is the absence of insects. If deer flies, black flies and mosquitoes were not around, we probably

One of the spring and summer, what happens to them when they are abpects of walking sent? There are three common strategies. One is that insects spend winter as an egg. Grasshoppers exhibit this method. In spring, miniature grasshoppers emerge from eggs and begin to eat and grow. It is not until late summer and fall, after they have grown, that we notice them

Some insects, like moths, spend the cold winter months in a resting stage, or pupa. Pupa can Ladybug, ladybug: Typically, the ladybug congregates into large groups before entering

Just the other day my daughter found a ladybug, or more propery, a ladybird beetle under the eaves as we were raking. This is

cold periods is necessary for their

A few insects over winter as an

adult. Monarch butterflies over

winter as an adult and have the

mountains in Mexico to spend the

winter. Mourning cloak butter-

flies are hardy enough to spend

the winter here hidden under bark

unique behavior of migrating to

development.

of trees.

gregate into large groups before bird beetles are found in moun- these wintering areas and collect entering their winter dormancy.

winter dormancy. In the drawing above, the adult is at left and the larva at right.



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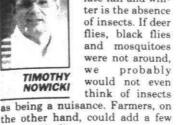
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ttempt to force tax cut vote fails

A Republican attempt to force state representatives to vote on a 20 percent property tax cut went down in flames last Thursday on the Legislature's final day. Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, got

22 votes for and 59 against his motion to discharge the bill from the House Appropriations Committee, with 22 absent or not voting. He needed 56. The Senate-passed bill con-

Taxpayers United petition which the state Board of Canvassers declined to certify for last Nov. 3 ballot. Warned TU chair Bill

tained the same wording as the

McMaster, Southfield-based publicist: "County boards of commissioners across Michigan are poised to further follow state government's direction the week of Dec. 7-11 and increase our proper

ty assessments again greater than the constitutionally limited 'rate of inflation.'

Area lawmakers voting for Jaye's discharge motion were: Democrat Richard Young of Dearborn Heights and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, and Tom Middleton of Ortonville.

Voting no were Democrats Jus-

tine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, Bill Keith of Garden City, James Kosteva of Canton and Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills and Georgina Goss of Northville.

Not voting were Democrats John Bennett of Redford, Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park, and Republicans Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

tters course for woul adonna

Madonna University will conduct six, 16-week courses in criminal justice beginning the week of Jan. 11. All of the courses are worth three credit hours and cost \$145 per credit hour.

'Law Enforcement Administration" examines the organization and management of law enforcement agencies, the role of the police administrator in line and staff functions an the areas of police qualifications, promotional standards and cadet systems. The course meets from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

"Probation and Parole" studies the history and philosophy of probation and parole, function and operation of pardon and parole boards, statutory limitations, modern trends and personnel qualifications. The course meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays.

"Criminal Procedure" looks at

tion of organized crime.

statistics and processes involved in dealing with crime. The course meets from 9 a.m. to noon Tues-

"Criminal Justice Seminar" evaluates criminal justice practices and procedures with emphasis on contemporary criminal justice problems and their solutions. The class meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays.

Madonna awards associate and bachelor degrees as well as certificates of achievement in the field of criminal justice. Within the major, students have the option of specializing in three areas: administration/management, corrections or law enforcement.

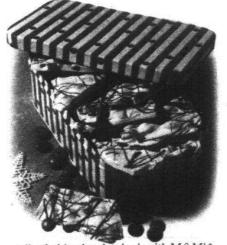
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Kicking off the kettle campaign



Starting in style: Lt. Jeffrey Beachum and Aleta Beachum kick off the Salvation Army's kettle campaign, leading a sing-along for Judy Stone, Jane Overholt, Cindy Merrifield and Gene Overholt last week.

AROUND CANTON

Local volunteers

anton residents have joined forces with other volunteers in a program called "Heat's On/Water's Off" spearheaded by the Plumbing and Heating Industry of Detroit.

Canton Pipefitters John Duca and Doug Keller as well as Patrick Coffey, a Canton plumber, were involved in the program that ensured the plumbing and heating systems of the indigent elderly in Detroit work properly.

The project combines the voluntary efforts of management, union labor, government and private sector working together to inspect, service and repair plumbing and heating systems free of charge for the disadvantaged in the Brightmoor Community (Eight Mile, Southfield, Livernois and Fenk-

Award winner

rammy award-winner Micheal Bolton, whose powerful voice is familiar to fans of C rhythm and blues, pop, jazz and country, is joining Target Stores and Coca-Cola in a campaign to help stop child abuse.

During this holiday season, Target and Coca-Cola will make a contribution to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse for each purchase of Coca-Cola cans, bottles and collector ornaments in stores - or Coca Cola beverages at Target's Food Avenue.

The contribution will allow NCPCA to support child abuse prevention programs throughout the country. The organization has supported local child abuse chapters with volunteers, research, education, training and advocacy for more than 20 years, to support child abuse prevention programs throughout the country.

Bolton, who is an honorary member of NCPCA, is now appearing in a 30-second television spot sponsored by Target. In the commercial, the singer, songwriter and producer tells viewers: "This holiday, when you purchase any Coca-Cola product at a Target store you'll be making a contribution to prevent child abuse in your community."

New way ignores 3 R's, parents say



Three years ago, the Plymouth-Canton schools introduced developmental learning, an unconventional new system of teaching children. But while some like it, other parents say their kids aren't learning the basics.

A growing number of Plymouth-Canton parents say they're concerned that their elementary-school-aged children will struggle for the rest of their academic careers because of gaps in their educational foundation.

A petition is being circulated within the district, requesting that the board of education hold a workshop to address the issue.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools introduced "developmentally appropriate practices" into the classroom three years ago. The intent was to recognize that children learn at different rates and in different ways by helping them progress individually.

Parents critical of the educational process say that while the philosophy may be sound, educational basics are being lost in the shuffle in classes that are too large. They say their third- and fourth-graders can't spell or sound out words, can't identify a vowel, and can't do simple math. They also note that developmental

education, adopted in England several years ago, has been abandoned in favor of more traditional instruction.

Grades too high

Adding to the problem is the fact that students are receiving grades better than they deserve, "all in the name of enhancing self-esteem." Teachers critical of the process refer to it as the "do-nothing, know-nothing curriculum.'

Sue and Jim Mills say their daugh ter, who is in her fourth year of developmental education, "has gaps in her foundation which she is going to need for a long time. We are quite disturbed, and we know many people who've put their kids in private schools because of this.

"Our daughter isn't exceptional, but she's bright," said Sue Mills. "We're not trying to raise an Einstein here; we just want her to be able to compete when she's in school. We want her to be able to go to college."

Assessing students' progress is a major problem, Mills added. "There's no way to compare or track these kids. Whatever students happen to do is just wonderful. They never tell them their spelling is wrong."

Carol Lizzio recently took her son. out of Bird Elementary and enrolled him in a private school because of her concerns about instructional methods in Plymouth-Canton schools.

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS SING-ALONG

Gemini, Ann Arbor-based twins Sandor and Laszlo Slomovitz, offer a family-ori ented performance sponsored by the Plymouth District Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the **Plymouth Cultural Center** Register, 453-0750.

FUNDRAISERS HOLIDAY PLANTS

Community Literacy Council will sell poinsettias and cyclamens 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The plants will be sold in the Fred Hill store space at 336 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth. 451-6555.

B FRUIT SALE

The Plymouth Salem wrestlers and swimmers are having their 15th annual Florida Orange and Grapefruit Sale. Fruit delivered the week of Dec. 15. Orders must be placed by Friday by calling Ron Krueger, 451-6600 Ext. 247 or Dan Chrenko, 451-6600 Ext. 332.

BAKE SALE

The Plymouth Pizzazz precision 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 competitions this winter. Information, call Janice Bach, 459-9856.

BELVIS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "Elvis at the Penn Theater," on Saturday. Doors open at 12:15 p.m.; show begins at 12:30 p.m. Dave King brings his Las Vegas Elvis act, featuring his 10-piece band, "Motion," to benefit the PCAC Arts Awards Program. Tickets at Repeat the Beat and Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth, and at Gitfiddler in Northville. 455-5260.

HOLIDAY CHEER

B EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Choral Department will give a free presentation "Forever Christmas," at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school gym. Donation of canned food appreciated.

II LUMINARY SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League and Trailwood Garden Club will sell luminary kits 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 12 and 19, at three locations: Danny's, 250 N. Main; Kroger's, Ann Arbor Road; and Westchester Mall, downtown Plymouth. For information, call Barb Turner, 453-7875, or Mary O'Connell, 459-1999.

TOY DRIVE Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest in Plymouth, is accepting new or used toys in good condition for needy.

Stop Smoking/Weight Conhandicanned and abused trol Clinic, 6-8:30 p.m. Jan. children through Dec. 19. 8: Bridge for Beginners, 6 455-9057 weeks, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 12: Driver's Education, Jan. **HOLIDAY CONCERT** 12-28: and "Y" Super Plymouth Centennial Edu Sitters, Jan. 12-March 2. cational Park Combined

453-2904. Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, in CHILDBIRTH the Plymouth Salem High The Plymouth Childbirth School Auditorium, 46181 Education Association of-Joy Road in Canton. 455fers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call

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937-0665.

2-8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Call Richard Rasmussen, 420-3131

time for toddlers or pres-

Winter programs include

choolers. 453-0750.

III PLYMOUTH YMCA

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman in Plymouth. Call Donna Trapp, 697-7591. 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. Call Jan Macleod, 981-4583. **II VISUALLY IMPAIRED** Radio reading/information service is available, free of

charge, for blind and visual--impaired listeners. Call **Detroit Radio Information** Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146. ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in **B WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** Wayne County. The City of Plymouth Parks WALKERS & Recreation Department Group walks are 10 a.m. needs one more team to fill

Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042. School. Call Tom Willette,

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 EDUCATION READING ASSISTANCE

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CLASS TIME

E CANTON LIBRARY Monthly book discussion is 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the Canton Library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

Youth programs include Canton Kids Club, fourthsixth graders, meet every six weeks to talk and discuss good books. Next meeting is 3 p.m. Saturday. 397-0999.

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STORY TIME

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

ELIZABETH R. BAIN, daughter of Donald and Elaine Bain of Plymouth, has been appointed to the board of directors of Collegian Inc., the board that oversees the production of all three student publications at the Pennsylvania State University. She is an honors student in the University Scholars Program, recently designed costumes for a dance faculty showcase and in October appeared. with the Italian National Opera Company in "Rigoletto." She will also he serving on the Morale mittee for the 1993 Inter-Fraternity Council/ Panhellenic Dance Marathon, which benefits the Four Diamonds Fund at Hershey Medical Center

in Hershey, Pa., and is the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation.

MEIDI KLAES of Plymouth is among 272 freshmen who are new members of the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University. Measures of their academic achievement include a group high school grade point average of 3.87 and a composite average aptitude score of 27.65 on the American College Test (ACT). These students have recorded achievement beyond traditional academic skills by participating in high school sports, musical organizations, journalism, community service projects, extracurricular activities and volunteer service. Honors freshmen have been involved in city orchestras, elementary school tutoring, beauty pageants, teaching Sunday School and Students Against Drunk Driving. One of these freshmen

B FREE CLASSES IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-

GED TESTING Testing is offered through the Plymouth-Canton Comnunity Education Department. Testing is 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15-17, in Room 130 at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road in Canton. Register by the Friday before the test. Cost is \$25. 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

B PLYMOUTH CHAMBER Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of enveopes, labeling and sorting o mailings, telephoning and

photo copying. 453-1540. **BALZHEIMER'S** Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-

8277.

MEAL DELIVERY Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

E FOOD DISTRIBUTION Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior cit izens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

HEALTH CARE Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

II PLYMOUTH YMCA Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR ALLIANCE Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830. **HEALTH CARE** Speakers on long-term

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B HOSPICE SPEAKERS Iospice Services of Western Wayne County has voluneers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244. CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

BAMERICAN LEGION Passage-Gayde Post 391 will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight, 73 N. Main. Call Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim

I MOM

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

III VIETNAM VETERANS Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. 525-0157.

I DAR MEETING Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR meets at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at 237 Sunset, Plymouth, for a tea. Progam is "Christmas Herbs.

Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 evenings).

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS B PARKINSON'S GROUP Meetings are 7 p.m. the Meets 7 p.m. the second third Thursday of the month Thursday of the month, at First Presbyterian Livonia Senior Citizens Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Center, 15218 Farmington Church. Call 455-3838. Road, south of Five Mile.

II DEMOCRATIC CLUB Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. 397-0545.

WOOLGATHERERS Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of

every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community 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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KIDNEY PATIENTS Group is forming for poly cystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192. ALZHEIMER'S

III TOASTMASTERS CLUB roup for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051 or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

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SELF-HELP

TOUGH LOVE Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. 981-5967.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030

S. Main in Plymouth Town-NEARBY

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES Auction - The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will sponsor a live and silent Christmas auction at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. \$10 admis-

Pet photos - Santa Paws is a fund-raising event sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley to aid Washtenaw County's homeless animals. Photo sessions 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at Pet Supplies Plus on Plymouth Road, in Ann Arbor, Appointments, (313) 662-5585, Ext. 103.

Breakfast with Santa --Schoolcraft College Alumni Association 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Waterman Campus Center Reservations, 462-4400, Ext. 5046

Golf fund-raiser - Ameri can Lung Association offers a "Golf Privilege Card" enti tling the recipient to free greens fees at more than 75 golf courses statewide. Offered as a stocking stuffer. call (313) 559-5100 or 1-800-678-LUNG.

Donations - Internaional Institute of Detroit velcomes cash donations, food, clothing or books by Dec. 15 to help an international family recently settled in the Detroit area. (313) 871-8600.

Concert - The Academy Singers present their 15th nnual Christmas concert at Oakland University in Varner Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14. Tickets, (313) 625-7057. (Auditions for second semester are Saturday at Oakland University, (313) 625-7057.)

Gourmet buffet ---Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts department will prepare holiday buffet at two seatings, noon and 12:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18. Har pist Nadia Marks will perform noon to 2 p.m. Tickets, 462-4423.

Detroit Zoo - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20, "Santa Express" transports visitors to and from Woodward entrance to the Pavilion refreshment stand to see Santa and elves with bags of treats. Also, adopt a polar bear and receive free stuffed polar bear, 398-0903. Volun- 🕽 teer choral groups wishing to sing, call 398-0903, Ext. 18. Gift zoo memberships, 541-5717

Matthaei Gardens — "A Silent Night" features deer, birds, trees and a 100-yearold antique sleigh. Display. s free through Jan. 3, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar-

bor. (313) 998-7061. Belle Isle Aquarium -Free admission to aquarium and conservatory through holidays. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

was a recipient of a Younger Scholars Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities, another was a conference medalist in wrestling and a third is a member of the American Polish Congress. This group of students joined 700 other academically talented undergraduates who are current members of the Lee Honors College in taking honors courses this fall.

B JOSEPH A. BONNETT of Canton is one of 52 Western Michigan University students named to the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is the son of Joe and Nicky Bonnett. He is a secondary education major. Criteria for selection include academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Recipients were chosen by a nominating committee comprised of Western

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Michigan University faculty and staff members and by the editors of the annual directory. Those selected join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in the United States and abroad. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. The WMU students will have biographies of their accomplishments published in the "Who's Who" as well as receive lifetime use of a job reference service.

MATTNEW BRODERICK of Plymouth passed the Michigan State Bar examination. He was admitted to the Michigan State Bar after a swearing in ceremony before the Honorable Richard C. Kaufman on Friday, Nov. 13. He is the son of John R. Broderick of Plymouth and is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Education from page 13A

ics at 4, and by 5 he was reading on his own," she

'Undoing' learning

Lizzio said teachers were "undoing" what he

knows "After learning more about it, that's what happens. They don't encourage sounding out words, or phonics at all. They encourage skipping words, and guessing, all in the name of building self-esteem, which I don't think is their job. I think that's our

There are major loopholes in the whole language hilosophy they use, Lizzio added. "They didn't take time to look at the other side of the story. I'm very angry.

Because it's so difficult to track what's really happening in the classroom, many parents are unaware of the problems, she said. "People get more upset if they take their car in to

get fixed and the repair isn't made. They get more upset about that than about what they're doing to students. I think the schools should be held liable This time is just too precious to do experiments." Patsy Stevens of Plymouth is happy with the pro-

gess her second-grader is making, but troubled with what her fourth-grader has experienced. "Somewhere along the line, she didn't get the ba-

sics. I mean basic facts, like adding numbers one through 10 and the two- and three- times tables." Ironically, said Stevens, "when my daughter was

DOROTHY L. SCHWEIKLE

in Westland.

grandchildren.

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WILLIAM A. LOESCH

Services for Dorothy L. Schwei

kle. 80, of Westland were Mon-

day, Nov. 30, at Vermeulen Trust

100 Funeral Home. Burial was in

Cadillac Memorial Gardens West

She was born Oct. 23, 1912, in

Lake Forest, Ill. She died Friday.

Nov. 27. at Westland Convales-

cent Center. She was formerly of

Nankin Township. She was man-

She is survived by one son

George (Dee) Schweikle of Lex-

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ed the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given to National

Multiple Sclerosis Society, 26111

Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield,

Services for William A. Loesch,

L. Hussey of Ann Arbor and four

The Rev. Robert Millar officiat

ager of a meat market.

in second grade, she was bored. They didn't challenge her enough. Now she's struggling. It's hard to pinpoint. You can't blame the school for everything. but something happened somewhere."

Stevens, who says she's spent "oodles of time and money" on workbooks and flashcards, said she was advised to have her child tested for the Talented and Gifted program. "If this is developmental, they should have been able to keep her challenged.'

Luckily, said Stevens, her daughter this year has "wonderful teacher who is going to work with her. She realizes I'm upset and my daughter is lost."

Program defended

Dr. Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, says he's heard similar complaints from parents

One thing this district has continued to do is make a strong effort to look at the nature of education and what it needs to provide our kids with the best advantages we can. That involves change. It's not surprising that some discomfort comes along with it.

If parents have concerns, "the most important thing they can do is maintain an open, honest, sincere line of communication with their child's teacher and principal," he said. "Parents have to let teachers know, and vice versa, what they're seeing and what expectations are."

OBITUARIES

73, of South Lyon were Wednes-More obituaries, Page 7B day, Dec. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia. He was born May 18, 1919, in

Detroit. He died Saturday, Nov 28, in South Lyon. He came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Detroit and lived there until recent years. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1980 after 33 years with the company. He was an engineer in quality control. He was a member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&M, and the Plymouth Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy M. Loesch of South Lyon;

two sons, Dr. Robert W. Loesch of Big Rapids and Donald A. Loesch of Plymouth; one daughter, Bette Paquin of South Lyon; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three step-grandchildren and two step-daughters, Beverly North of Traverse City and Nancy Medley of Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Robert T. Cassell Sr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to

Carolyn Loesch Scholarship Fund, c/o First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

JADWIGA T. WOZNIAK

Services for Jadwiga T. Wozniak. 60, of Canton Township were Saturday, Dec. 5, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Ypsi-

She was born March 15, 1932, n Krasnybor, Poland. She died Monday, Nov. 30, in Ann Arbor. She came to Canton in 1991 from Poland and was a member of St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Franciszek of Poland; four daughters, Bozena Lorgen of New York, Janina Findlan of Canton, Wojciech Wozniak of Poland and Alicja Zelazna of Canton; three grandchildren and one sister. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings. Arrangements were made by

Schrader Funeral Home.



LEVIS HEADQUARTERS

Ypsilanti -- 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer Canton -- Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Middle school pupils aid needy

Central Middle School students are participat- homeless shelter. ing in a variety of activities to help the needy at A dance will be held for all Central students on Christmas.

The student council is collecting canned goods and packaged foods which will be donated to the day concert in the school gym, with admission Plus and Head Start Programs. The food will be costing an item of canned goods. Canned goods used for a food closet, which is a supplemental can also be used to gain admission to a concert food supply for families in the programs. The featuring the Central Band on Tuesday, Dec. 15,

Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Also, the school's chorus was to perform a holi-



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992

School millage Need for increase kept quiet



erhaps we should call it the silent millage campaign. That's what the Plymouth Canton school system is trying to run on the public again. It's tiresome

Members of the Plymouth Canton school board know they're going to have to ask voters to approve a millage increase in 1993, probably on April 6, but neither they nor school officials are saying it publicly.

A 17.74 property tax renewal is up next year, and that will be on the ballot. However, approval won't generate enough money. The district's revenues for the 1993-94 school year are estimated at \$80.6 million and expenses at \$80.7 million

Also, the district's contract with teachers is up. It's a wild card thrown into the deck. School officials should face facts. Last year they tried to run a low-keyed, quiet millage election and voters rejected the increase any-

Those officials should change their style and be honest with the public. They should announce early that more money will be needed to keep the present level of teachers in the class-

Also, the school board should put any millage crease on the June ballot. It's the date voters are accustomed to for school issues. Any other date for an election is a cynical and devious method of dealing with the public.

Donations sought for area needy

s the holiday season gets into full swing, A it's time to think of more than sales and

There are folks who are less fortunate than most of us, and the number is growing, according to the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

One way to help is by joining our Cheer Club. The Plymouth Observer started the club last year as a way for people to donate food and toys to needy families.

The items are turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution in the area. Canned goods and gifts will be accepted in our office at 744

Wing in downtown Plymouth from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday until mid-December. But the Cheer Club means more than just donations, it's a way for parents to teach their

hildren about giving. And sharing is what Christmas is all about.

Libraries worm through crises

t first glance, all looks rosy for municipal A libraries. Usage is up and so is library spending in most western Wayne and Oakland County communities.

But chances are some real problems are lurking just underneath the bottom line in your library's budget. Truth is, public libraries - and the materials that line their shelves - have become the bastard stepchild of city and township budget cutters and tax-tired voters in the leaner, meaner '90s.

The Livonia Library, for example, on Dec. 1 eliminated seven full- and part-time positions and cut service at each of three branches from 64 hours weekly to 48. The cuts represent about \$50,000 of the library's \$3.64 million budget, according to Michael Deller, city librarian. They are designed to help the city cope with a projected \$2-million shortfall for fiscal 1993.

In West Bloomfield, the budget for two branch libraries has increased from about \$1.5 to \$2 million since 1989. There has been virtually no growth in per capita spending, though, as usership has increased dramatically in the ame period - from 287,000 visitors in 1989 to an estimated 361,000 this year.

Rochester is struggling to fund its new library - built in response to demonstrated demand - after voters rejected a one-mill increase last August.

Then there is the tiny Wayne-Westland Library, which continues its brave effort to serve two communities (104,000 people). Repeated attempts to pass a millage for a separate Westsame disease - a tremendous failure to understand and lack of respect for public libraries and the role they play in modern suburban life. The cure: a massive dose of attitude adjustnent

land library have failed

Let's start with local government. Officials must stop treating libraries like sacrificial lambs and start giving them equal footing with public safety and trash pickup as vital community services

These, we note, are different symptoms of the

Yes, people want cops on their street, an EMS crew at their door in minutes and curbside recycling. But remember, too, that more Birmingham-area residents will walk through the doors of the Baldwin Libary than all three of those services combined

At least one local leader has privately conessed a strategy of pumping money into his library budget during good times - just so there's an easy place to cut when things get tight.

Slow, steady expansion to match growth would be a far better approach. While libraries have been marketing themselves as high-tech nformation centers, money for books and other traditional materials should have the same priority as computer terminals and building a capable, experienced library staff.

Maybe then voters will get the idea that libraries are more than frilly niceties to dress up a community

COMMUNITY VOICE QUESTION: Are you concerned about the quality of your tap water? We asked this question at the I'm in an apart-'My mom has 'I actually hadn' Sure, I worry Canton Post Offwell water, and I thought about that it's pure, ment building. ice. have regular waclean water and I'm not con-**Dan Johnston** ter. We have and doesn't cerned, because have impurities. been going to Canton most of our tap the county . water comes Behringer about her water from a well, and Canton and have been the wells around getting negative the area are est results. good. Peter Couse **Trish Jasinsk** Canton **Canton Observer** TS EDITOR, 459-2700 DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING SUBAN ROBIER ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION Suburban Communications Corporati

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up the costs of campaigning.

Halina Frizzelle of Pinckney urged a "free newspaper section for all candidates with per-

We try to do this regularly at this newspaper. often in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Frizzelle also suggested free TV and radio time during campaigns. But she also encouraged candidates to get back to basics: The "campaign should consist mainly of personal appearances at district party functions, city halls or township halls. Mostly leg work."



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Thanks from Santa

t is awesome to be Santa Claus. There are millions and millions of boys and girls, moms and dads, aunts and uncles, grandmas and grandpas and others who I try to visit every year

All are deserving, all are special, but my trip to Canton last week Friday was very special. It is appropriate that I say why this is so . . .

Many years ago, a young girl wrote a letter asking if there was really a Santa Claus. The response to Virginia was a resounding yes and what happened in Canton underscores that. Many boys and girls asked for all kinds of

toys or clothes, which is to be expected. Howev er, one little boy asked for a job for his morn, and one little girl just wanted to see her dad. One youngster wanted to "get" an operation for his brother's health problem. These are very unselfish requests and it makes Santa's heart smile. You see, that's what Christmas is all about - caring and sharing beyond one's self. The request of these special young ones fills me with the joy of the Christmas season. Such wisdom at this tender age is priceless.

I know your community is a special place where people care and children are selfless.

where the true spirit of love is flourishing. The parents of these youngsters should be proud that they have done so well.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." He is not just one individual that gives out presents once a year. It is a spirit of caring about others and sharing whatever we have with them.

May the wishes of all children be granted, but especially those who show wisdom and compassion far beyond their ages. I'll visit Canton and the rest of the world in a couple of weeks on Christmas Eve, but for Santa, Christmas came early this year . . . it came last Friday from the mouths of children.

God bless and Merry Christmas. Santa Claus

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Outlaw PAC campaign money

ust after last month's vote, I wrote a column in this newspaper arguing that nothing in the election results would change the enduring fact that our political system was in crisis, managed by careerist politicians and dominated by special interest money.

I urged political reform right here in Michigan and invited readers to send in their thoughts to start a dialogue. I received a number of sensible and worthwhile responses. Here

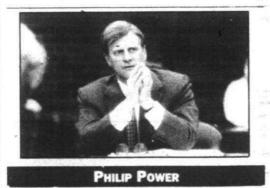
is a sample: Carter Lahring of Gaines got right to the heart of it: "I think they ought to outlaw the PACs (political action committees). They are

Donald Young of Northville looked into the same problem: "The problem is that the largest special interest in America - the average working, taxpaying, middle-income American — is not heard, considered, or even represented in the functioning of government. This largest class of Americans is only considered as the source of payment for all government spending for the special interests.

What to do about this? Young suggests: "Sew up the deep pockets. Let campaigns be financed by the people the politicians are supposed to represent - all Americans. Allow only contributions from individuals and/or provide for government funding of candidates at an equal amount for all candidates."

Several people made useful suggestions directed at the role of the news media in driving

onal history and agenda.



Dale Jurcisin, a city councilman in Livonia, reflected on the differences between local government versus the politics in Lansing and Washington: ". . . most municipal officials are accessible to a much greater degree than the state legislators. The advent of cable TV, the many public hearings at the local city halls and the general closeness to the various civic and community groups that a local municipal person has, give much more chance for the citizenry to 'lobby' rather than any special interest roup having the officials' ear."

Jurcisin pointed to low turnover rates for state and national candidates. "If the voters don't like what a municipal official is representing, there is a much better chance that the voters will turn them out of office. Just check election results in a number of local units in the area."

I was at a meeting last week with Louis Harris, the well-known national polling expert. Harris said, "At bottom, the driver of this election was simple: People want to take back their government

It's clear what people are saying here in Michigan is being repeated loud and clear around the country.

Please send more of your ideas to me in care of this newspaper. Or you can reach me by leaving a message at (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

just buying votes.

POINTS OF VIEW

Rising poverty rate due to never-married mothers

illiam F. Buckley's conservative National Review had a bit of doggerel that's particularly appropriate to Michigan this year. It purports to be a Liberal's definition of

"FAMILY, n. A social unit involving a mother, a father and children; a father, a father and children; a mother, a mother and children; a father and child dren; a mother and children; children and children; a social worker and children; a lawyer and a child; the Children's Defense Fund, a lawyer and a child; or any group of people who appear together on 'Donahue'.

In Michigan, the Children's Defense Fund's line is being circulated and supplemented by a Lansing outfit calling itself "Kids Count," a collaborative effort of the Michigan League for Human Services and various offices of

Michigan State University The point of their poorly done docu-

| ments is that child poverty is due to societal - particularly governmental neglect. Naturally, they propose increased federal spending for Job Corps, something called a "children's initiative" and federal support payments when deadbeat parents fail to meet their obligations.

Well, I find the same flaw with the Children's Defense Fund that I've been finding with Michigan's Department of Social Services. The welfare lobby won't point the finger at the cause of rising poverty rates - births to nevernarried women.

The welfare professionals are slick. They put the issue in terms of children. The truth, of course, is that govrnment doesn't make welfare paynents to children. It pays parents with hildren

There are two basic kinds of welfare recipients: divorced or separated mothers who need help for an average of 18

months, then get on their feet; and never-married, never-will-be-married mothers who will raise their children on welfare

I'm proud our government helps down-and-out people for a while. I'm not so happy about helping permanent 'clients" of the system, having child after child as if they didn't know what caused it. The reason is that their umbers just grow and grow and grow.

When times are bad, the caseload goes up. When times are good, the aseload still goes up. You can't blame the economy

Children's Defense Fund and the welfare lobbyists gloss over this extremely important distinction by refer ring to "single" parents. They abhor pinning responsibility. Our problem is the never-married group and the males who sire their children, not those who need temporary help.

Welfare lobbyists tell us how poverty in Michigan affects persons under age

12.4 percent of whites. 46.2 percent of blacks.

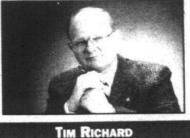
18.6 percent of the total.

What the welfare lobbyists hide is the census data for births to nevermarried women. It's 12 percent among whites, 60 percent for blacks and 22 percent overall. Now compare those umbers to the poverty percentages. The correlation is almost one-to-one.

The conservatives, religious right and evangelicals have their cure: Say no to pre-marital sex. Their cure hasn't worked, but at least they know the cause

The liberals in the welfare lobby don't even know the cause.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional



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Young audience proves to be inspirational for him

University of Michigan's Dearborn campus invited me to come and speak recently against racism. This specific form of mass mental malaise is the topic which I'm least frequently invited to tackle, but since it's my favorite target, I made an immediate adjustment in my schedule and ac-

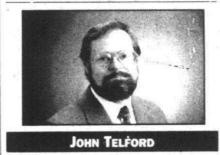
cepted While some other topics of mine (long-range planning, personal motivation, poetry readings) are in far greater demand, they lack one sure-fire attention-getter that racism holds for all of my audiences — the fuming crackle of conflagration.

Having seen and lived through some semblance of that kind of blaze during my own long lifetime, on a good night l can roll in and rant about its perils with all the fire and brimstone of the Apocalypse. On this night, though, I was in a subdued mood, unusual for me, and certainly incongruent with my

ith little advance notice, the Gabriel Richard Center on the er; I was driving from Rochester Hills to Dearborn during rush hour through a sleet storm.

> I'd also been brooding about voters' rresponsibility in passing Proposal B, which will rob Michigan of seniority on key congressional committees and likey will cause our precious Great Lakes water to be piped away, and brooding about the Troy and Rochester voters who cast ballots against Democrat Jon Buller for state representative and yet voted for Proposal C, which he opposed and his opponent supported.

> Leaving me brooding further was the conflict-of-interest brouhaha surrounding Engler-appointed Oakland University trustee Brooks Patterson and his Republican cohorts' blockage of a Blanchard appointee's conscientious attempt to get Democrat Larry Chunovich named chairman of the board - all depressingly irresponsible or blindly partisan phenomena.



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Even reflecting upon the lone victory of able Republican Dorothy Beardmore in keeping her state Board of Education seat amid a purge of Republicans, the passage of the Wayne County Community College operating mill and, of course, Clinton's victory wasn't lightening my mood as I drove through the

I also brooded over the Malice Green cilling (which will ignite Detroit if full ounishment for the killers doesn't follow fast), and the threat of Mayor-forlife Coleman Young running again and giving his progressive challenger Dennis Archer a rocky road, and the scared to support the Oakland County Center for Open Housing, and the sad state of funding for education and my cerebrally liberal compatriot Jim Jacobs' failure to retain his WCCC

By now I had arrived on campus and

as an inspirational speaker, so I set my broodings aside and revved up to inspire. The sight of my young audience, which had slogged through the sleet to hear racism attacked, made my selfrevving easier. Basking in their intensity, I warmed to my topic.

When I was done, program coordinator Sally McCuen invited me to return and heat things up again in the spring. The college kids were literally overflowing with ideas regarding how to eradicate racism. (Mr. Clinton, I've got some youthful names for your transition team.) On that stark night, I thanked God for them and all the fairminded youngsters like them who affirm my sunny hopes for a free America's future.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.



SUZANNE STEHLIK bought a Saturn coupe because she didn't have enough excitement in her life.

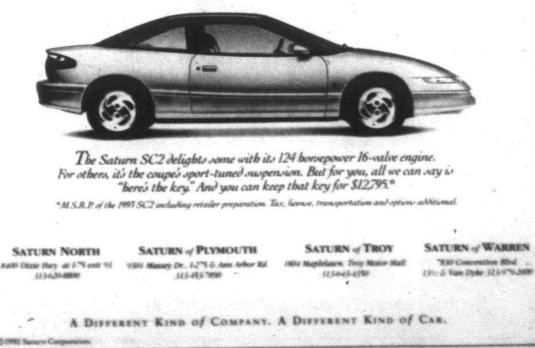


Suzanne wanted a car that felt more like her weekend and less like her week. Because Monday 🖌 through Friday, she's a property tax analyst.

Come Saturday, though, it's playtime. She She'd like to learn to sail, but she gets

seasick. Oh, and she takes care of her two Rottweilers and her cockatiel, which can whistle half of the Flintstones' theme.

Well, she ended up with a car that fits her whole calendar. An exceedingly fun to drive, affordable Saturn coupe.



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SPORTS



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992

Slone nets 33 in Salem hoop victory

Plymouth Salem got the 1992-93 boys basketball season started Tuesday with a 68-62 victory over Monroe.

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

By early in the second quarter, Mike Slone had the move down: catch, dribble, jump, lay the ball off the glass.

Slone converted enough fast-break layups and various other shots Tuesday to score 33 points and lead host Plymouth Salem to a season-opening basketball victory over Monroe, 68-62

"You just don't expect things like that to happen," Slone said. "I did it last year against Trenton (20 points) and then was my season was average. I want to keep it up this season.'

The 6-foot-4 senior was the beneficiary of many sharp passes from his teammates, who got the ball out quickly and upcourt to Slone, who sank two triples and was 3-of-4 shooting free throws

'If we get the tip from behind, the person who tipped it just keeps running and hopes somebody on the team gets the rebounds and throws it long," Slone said. "That happened a lot tonight. It's just stuff we practice.

One of those teammates pulling down defensive rebounds and passing to Slone was his twin brother, 6-4 senior Brandon, who added 12 points.

"It's easy for me to find him and get the ball there," Brandon said, adding Mike works hard to get open. 'It's a matter of getting that twin thing going. I get the rebound, turn around and — boom — he's there.

"I'd happily take 20 rebounds a game, not score one point and have every assist."

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CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Eagles coast in opener

lymouth Christian rolled over visiting Taylor Light and Life 77-22 in its boys basketball debut Tuesday at Lowell Junior High. Senior center Jason Neil scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Eagles, who

made 20 of 26 free throws. Junior Ryan Bigelow added 10, freshman Jamie Neil and sophomore Aaron Jones (seven rebounds) nine each.

Plymouth Christian held an 11-4 lead after one quarter and increaded it to 35-11 at halftime and 55-18 after three periods.

"It was a slow start," coach Dan Brandel said. "Defense was the difference. It was good to get everybody in the game for the attitudes. The boys got more confidence as the game went on. They never let down.'

Agape routs hoop foe

unior guard Peter Muench scored 24 points as Plymouth Agape Christian whipped visiting West Highland Christian 88-59 Monday

Senior forward Brandon McKelvey contributed 24 points and 14 rebounds to the Metro Christian Conference victory. Rey Dixon, an eighth grader playing on the varsity, added 14 points.

West Highland sophomore Jason Boyes netted a game-high 33 points, including 20 in the fourth quarter.

Agape led 50-17 at halftime. Both teams are 2-1.

Braves edge Shamrocks

arlos Lang sank five three-point shots and scored a game-high 29 points Tuesday as Ypsilanti held off visiting Redford Catholic Central in a basketball non-league game, 61-58.

Lang was just as effective from the free throw line, making 12 of 13 attempts.

CC, which led 30-28 at halftime, played the fourth quarter without Brian Paluk, who fouled out after scoring a team-high 20 points. Damian Baskerville contributed 11 points for the Shamrocks.

Season opener: Canton senior Owen Crosby drives around Nate Bishop in the first boys basketball game of 1992-93. Wayne Memorial won 69-58. See story on Page 4B.

Canton swimmers are solid The Gift To at top but need more depth

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

The first objective for the Plymouth Canton boys swim team is the development of depth.

The Chiefs are led once again by junior standout Ron Orris, and they have a number of other quality swimmers to complement him.

"We don't have a bad lineup up front; we just need people behind them." Canton coach Hooker from a viral infection only to de-velop tonsilitis and missed the season-opening dual meet Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron. "He was in great shape a month

ago," Wellman said. "I'm hoping he can kick all this stuff and get back to good training."

Wellman anticipates good things from Orris, who placed second in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 500 in the WLAA. "He's bigger, stronger, taller and his times should be faster," Wellman said. "He's an incredibly dedicated swimmers. He trains the year round.

Henkel eighth in the latter.

"(Steshetz) is the one I'm looking to pull the team together," Wellman said. "It's his last year of high school swimming, and he wants to go out feeling good about it. I'm real pleased with the way he's working." Billy Gildhaus, Bryan Tertel

and Jon Mincher are other returning seniors expected to help. Gildhaus swims the butterfly and breaststroke, Tertel distance free-



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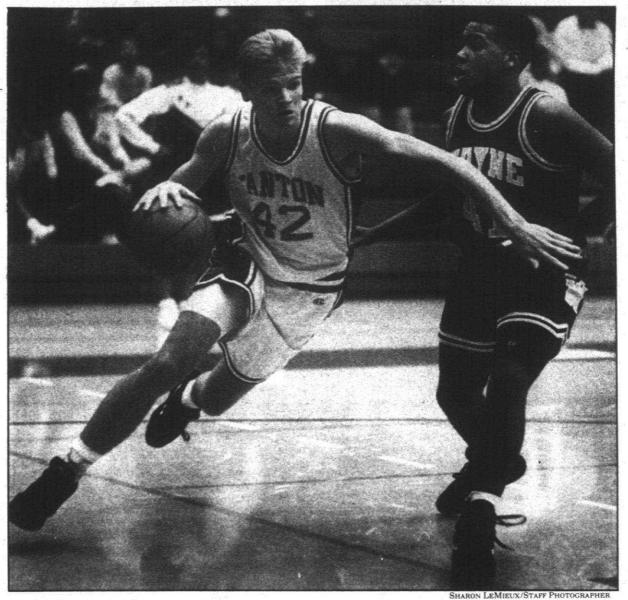
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Wellman said. "There's a lot of room for younger kids to step up and fill spots.'

Canton, which finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association, has 36 boys on its team, only 14 of whom are returning swimmers.

The Chiefs have one of the best area swimmers in Orris, who holds varsity records in the 500yard freestyle (5:51.2) and backstroke (57.20) and helped set school standards in the medley and 400 freestyle relays. He also qualified for state in those events and the 100 freestyle.

But Orris recently recovered

"Going to state last year and swimming against those other kids was good for him, and it showed him how fast he has to go. We won't taper him for the conference meet this year. We'll wait for the state meet and see how he does.

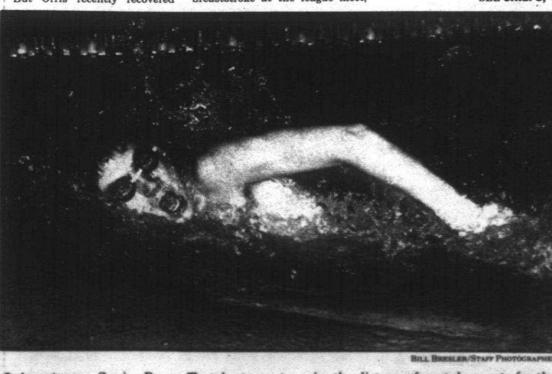
The Chiefs also return senior co-captains Craig Steshetz and Ryan Henkel. Steshetz was third in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the breaststroke at the league meet,

style and Mincher backstroke and freestyle.

"A lot of (the seniors) haven't had to be frontrunners before, and they have to step up and be lead-ers," Wellman said. "They have Wellman said. "They have to show in practice how hard (the younger swimmers) have to work.

Jeff Clark and Joe Foster are among the top returning juniors. Clark was fifth in the 50 and 100 freestyles at the WLAA meet, and Foster placed eighth in the butterfly.

SEE CHIEFS, 3B



Swim veteran: Senior Bryan Tertel returns to swim the distance freestyle events for the Canton swim team this season.

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Rested **Crusaders** win easy

MADONNA SPORTS

The difference between Saturday's meeting between Madonna University and Hope College, and Tuesday's rematch between the two women's basketball teams, can be simply explained.

Yes, Hope won the first time rather easily, 74-64, on its home court. And Madonna got the win in the rematch on its court, also with ease, 75-59.

But location wasn't the main reason for Madonna's resurgence. It was the two days of rest between the games that made the difference.

On Saturday afternoon Madonna met Hope after playing the two previous nights. "We just didn't have any legs left," said Lady Crusader coach Bill Potter "We did a good job, but we were just pooped out."

Madonna was also without starting guard Dana Sevcech, who sprained an ankle in Friday's win over Carthage College in the opening round of the Hope College Classic. Sevcech is expected to miss at least a week. Also out was Stephanie Crelley, who suffered a cut chin and missed nearly half the game.

That allowed the Dutch to take quick control of Saturday's game, the championship of the Hope Classic They jumped out to a 10-2 advantage and led 38-30 at the half; the Crusaders never caught up, although they did close to within four with 3:28 left. But Hope out scored them 8-2 in the next minute to clinch the win. Stephanie Niebauer led

Madonna with 18 points. Jill Burt scored 14 and Crel lev had 11. Candy Kalman's 16 points topped Hope; Nik ki Mannes had 13.

With Tuesday's win, the Crusaders evened their record at 5-5. "We were a lit tle bit more rested," said Potter. "We stepped up our defense a little bit, denied their shooters more and ran our break better.'

Niebauer's 21 points and seven assists paced Madon na. April Blanton had 13 points and Kim Kibbey and Burt contributed 10 apiece



Loose ball: The scramble is on as Schoolcraft's Dana Hudson (left) and Becky Piotruchowski battle Owens Tech's Jenni Versey for possession.

Ocelot men drop pair on road

It isn't easy to find a bright spot when the team you coach loses after scoring just 28 points in the second half. It's doubly-difficult when your team does it twice in a row.

Which is exactly what Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team has done. The Ocelots lost twice in a row by going ice-cold in the second half, falling 84-69 Monday to Adrian College's junior varsity in Adrian and 69-63 to Albion's JV last Thursday in Al-

SC, now 3-6 overall, has lost four-straight.

"We're not playing well at all," admitted SC coach Dave Bogataj. 'The most consistent thing we have is, we're inconsistent. We're digging a hole every which way you can. It's not from a lack of effort — they're trying, but they're just not making an efficient effort. "Whatever it is, it's got to go

away because now it starts for The Ocelots opened their East-

ern Conference season Wednesday at St. Clair CC.

Mistakes in key situations have

plagued SC. In the loss at Adrian, the team's leading scorer, center Jarvis Murray, took only nine shots and scored only 12 points. "We're not going to win any games like that," said Bogataj.

Mohammed Abdrabboh paced SC with 19 points. Courtney Williamsonbey added 14. SC trailed 41-39 at the half, but

the Ocelots' poor offense kept Adrian in command. Brian Abraham and Jim Franey each scored 20 points for the Bulldogs. In the loss at Albion, 30 turn-

overs and 30 percent shooting from the floor in the second half doomed the Ocelots. They had led 35-32 at the half.

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What maddened Bogataj was his team's inability to take advantage of opportunities down the stretch. With 1:09 left, SC was within a point at 64-63. In that last minute, the Ocelots took six shots and four free throws - and did not score.

SC led five minutes into the game, 15-5, then went seven minutes without scoring. Murray led with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Craig Bowdry had 13 and John Lathan scored 10.

Troy Allen's 14 points paced Albion. The Britons' backcourt of Brian Coaster and Robert Nigl contributed 13 points each, combining for seven three-pointers.



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SC women win tune-up, 54-48

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

If Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team is going to mount any sort of a challenge in the Eastern Conference this season, it will have to do all the little

things exactly right. It's not going to be easy for the Lady Ocelots. They lacked height and experience coming into the season; they lost a large dose of both when sophomore point guard Jen Audet and freshman center Jami Alex, both starters, suffered season-ending knee injuries.

That makes the task ahead far more challenging. But SC did manage to put together a good second half Monday in its final Owens Tech for a 54-48 triumph

Second-half defense was the decisive factor. The Express got 23 Becky Cerne chipped in with f their 26 first-half points from enni Versey and Kerry Weiss. They combined for just 12 points in the second.

"We switched defenses from a zone to a flexible man-to-man. and they had a hard time with that," said SC coach Jack Gre-

fire at the offensive end. Indeed, we can challenge anyone

the difference was at the free throw line. SC went ahead 43.30° on Dana Hudson's basket after a Lori Murphy steal with 7:19 left After that the Ocelots managed just two more field goals, the last a meaningless one by Murphy at the buzzer.

But they did convert most of their chances at the line, making 7-of-10 in the final seven minutes. Becky Piotruchowski made 4-of-6 in that stretch; she finished 8-of-11 at the line, scoring 14 points.

And - more importantly - SC kept the bigger Express off the boards and the scoreboard. The visitors scored just one point in a 51/2-minute span; when Versey ended the drought with a bucket tune-up before the start of the only 2:39 remained and her team conference campaign, holding off was still trailing by seven, 49-42. They totaled nine points in the last eight minutes

> Hudson added 13 points for SC. eight. Versey's 21 points led Owens Tech (now 4-4); Weiss finished with 13

Grenan sized up the conference season with optimism. "With the talent and the kids we have," he said of his 6-3 Ocelots, "well they've improved and they're The Ocelots weren't exactly on playing smarter. If we play smart,

OCC splits on weekend Two reasons for OCC's loss The opener went just fine for

Oakland Community College's men's basketball team. Round Two wasn't so easy. The Raiders rolled past

Lake Michigan 94-71 Friday in their first game in the Macomb CC Tournament. But against Macomb Saturday, OCC fell behind to start the second half and never recouped, losing 78-

The split left the Raiders with a 3-6 record.

Saturday were Myron Banks and Bill Knight. Knight, a 6foot-7 sophomore center, bruised his knee against Lake Michigan Friday (he scored eight points) and did not play Saturday

Banks scored 21 points, making 9-of-16 floor shots, and grabbed 13 rebounds against Macomb despite losing his tooth in a collision.



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they learn to be better decision makers, better team players, and better leaders. Please keep this in mind the next time they need time off work to serve. When they come back **IEGR** At they'll be better prepared for the work they do **IEGR** for you. And that's the sign of a good employee.



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Clark and Steshetz gualified for state in the 50 freestyle, and both should go in the breaststroke this year, too. Clark has the pool record in 50 freestyle (23.00) and Steshetz the varsity record (22.50).

The veteran juniors include Todd Gillihan, Jason Lehn and Paul Montressor. Junior John Mogelnicki is a first-year swimmer who could be a good ad

The top divers are sophomores Jason Fowler and Daryl Balios, who was ninth in the league last year. Canton is counting on sophomore swimmers Jason Nalepa, Scott Stevens and Jason Stirling as well.

The Chiefs are in good shape in the 200 freestyle relay with three quarters of the record-setting team still intact: Orris, Steshetz and Clark.

"We need one more, and he has to be pretty good," Wellman said. "We need another fast one, not someone who is going to slow it down and make the others swin that much faster.

"We need another three or four who are good swimmers to put together two good relays. We can put together two pretty good reavs, but the third is not going to be all that good unless we can improve our depth. Our depth has to step up and hit a new plateau as far as relays.

HURON TOPS CANTON Canton began its boys swim sea-

son Tuesday by dropping a 122-63 decision at Ann Arbor Huron. The Chiefs did have a first-

place finish in the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.86) from junior Joe Foster. Foster was also on Canton's winning medley relay team of Jon Mincher, Craig Steshetz and Jeff Clark (1:50.80).

'We're a real young team,' developed yet. It's early and it's obvious by some of the things we're doing. But I think we'll come around.

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Spano leading returnee on young Canton squad

challenge for the 140 crown this year.

BY DAN O'MEARA While the Plymouth Canton wrestling team is looking at a re-

building year, senior Nick Spano is planning to build on what he did last season. Spano, unqestionably the most accomplished wrestler on the

Wellman said. "Our depth is not team, placed sixth in the state at 130 pounds and hopes to do even better this time around at 140. "He will be the leader of our team," assistant coach Jim Eddy

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said. "He has worked hard all during the off season. We hope he will improve his sixth-place finish, and I'm sure he has the goal

State contender: Senior Nick Spano was sixth in the state at 130 pounds and plans to

to win it. After Spano, the Chiefs have a oung and inexperienced team, having lost a lot of seniors from a team that was 7-10-2 in dual

meets and fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton graduated George Young, who was third in Class A at 171 pounds, Andy Strahan, Jerry Flynn, Kevin Pavlov, Joe Hunter and Chris Christesen -

all of whom scored in the league "It's a rebuilding year for us when half my team is made up of kids who have never wrestled,

Eddy said. The Chiefs also return senior Dave Smith, who split time between the varsity and JV but was in the WLAA at 125. He moves up to 135 this year.

Heading into the 1992-93 season, Canton was expected to have seniors Mark Armstrong (125-130), Ryan Connor (145), Bill Buslepp (152), Jon Dekiere (160), unior Frank Toarmina (112). ophomores Dan Gruenwald (103)

wide open as of Monday, according to Eddy. Connor and Dekiere are first-year varsity wrestlers. while Buslepp wrestled half the time in varsity matches.

"The good thing is we have kids who are spread out, so we'll be able to fill every weight class, Eddy said, recalling Canton was void at 189 and heavyweight last

to pick up some of the slack, because we don't have an experienced group of seniors like last

"It's hard, when you haven't had a lot of competition, to understand how intense the competition is. Only when they get that mpetition do they rise to that

"I think we're capable of a .500 record if we work hard. What we're striving for is getting them used to the intensity and how hard they have to work if they

The Chiefs begin the season Saturday when they will be host for the Canton Invitational. The

Salem wrestlers face rebuilding challenge

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Ron Krueger had anticipated a better situation for his Plymouth

Salem wrestling team. But when unexpected losses in personnel were added to those already expected it changed the 1992-93 outlook from positive to lisappointing.

Three wrestlers moved, including assistant coach Larry Phillips and son Dan to Ionia, and a handful of older, experienced wrestlers lecided not to compete this year.

The Rocks also lost three allarea wrestlers to graduation: Scott Martin, Dan Bonnett and Jeff Shumate. Bonnett was the Class A champion at 125 pounds, and Martin placed third in the state at 119.

"It's a real, real rebuilding year," said Krueger, adding the team is dominated by freshmen and sophomores. "We have as many out of the room, walking the halls, as we do in. But that's their choice and I can't change their minds

"We'll take who we have in our room and go from there. I really like the kids we have; I just wish we had a few more."

The Rocks, who were fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association after winning the title the three previous years, have only two seniors, and one could miss the entire season because of

Phil Haynes, who was second in the WLAA at heavyweight, was expected to wrestle 189 again but was injured the first day of prac- guys back in the lineup, maybe we

Wade Langdon, who didn't

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vear.

and older) at 7 p.m. The fee is \$45 per person, which includes two essons per week, four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. The fee is \$35 if you have your own quipment Registration starts Monday.

Dec. 14. There is no residency re quirement. For information call 397-5110.

BOXING PROGRAM The new Livonia Boxing Club

will be unveiled Saturday with a 2-bout card featuring top ama-

Tickets for the grand opening of the 5,000-square-foot gym are \$5 available at the door). Doors open at 6:15 p.m. with the bouts cheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The new gym is located on Middlebelt Road, just north of Plymouth Road (next to McDonald's).







wrestle last year because of a

shoulder injury but was second in

the WLAA at 189 the previous

pete at 171.

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year, is back and slated to com-

"He's working hard and I'm hoping for him," Krueger said.

Two promising young wrestlers

are sophomores Scott Hughes and

Brian Harreld, both of whom had

considerable varsity competition.

Hughes will wrestle at 103 again,

improved a lot," Krueger said. "I

think you're going to see a differ-

tle lightweights. When they get

going, everybody in the room

watches and says 'Hey, you know

hey're going to be good because

Salem returns junior heavy

weight Ryan Giuliani, and Jon

Rakozy didn't wrestle last year

but is filling for Haynes. The

Rocks got a transfer from Redford

Catholic Central in junior Mark

Burley, and Dan Barnett is ex-

pected to help after wrestling on

Other young prospects include

The Rocks begin the season

Saturday with a quadrangular

meet at Cleveland St. Edward, the

defending national champion.

Their first dual is next Thursday

Krueger said. "If we get all the

can improve a little bit from last

'We are going to get better,

at Redford Catholic Central.

sophomores Phil Mitchell, Sam

Lagrow and John Svec and fresh-

man Jeremy Breithaupt.

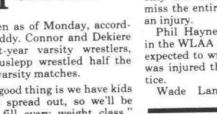
of the way they're working.'

(Hughes) has matured and

'Both of them are scrappy, lit-

Harreld at either 112 or 119.

"He's really working for it."



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want to make a name for them-

Zebras stand up to Chiefs

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Wayne Memorial may be undersized, but the Zebras stood tall in their 1992-93 boys basketball

Speedy 5-foot-9 senior guard Antonio Dood came off the bench to score 20 points Tuesday, lifting the Zebras to a 69-58 triumph at Plymouth Canton.

Wayne held on for the noneague victory minus two potential starters in their lineup, junior Andre Graves (ineligible until Jan. 26) and senior Dontez Prewitt (scheduled back on Fri-

"With only two post players that are 6-1, so we have to do it with quickness," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "We were able to overplay the passing lanes and trap all over the floor. That's the way we have to play.'

The Zebras led from start to finish, but couldn't put the Chiefs away until the final minute of ac-

Wayne led by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter, but Canton fought back behind the play of Bryan Whittle, the 6-5 junior transfer from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Whittle, who finished with a game-high 25 points, scored seven straight to put Canton in position. Teammate Matt Paupore then drilled a three-pointer with only 2:57 remaining, pulling the Chiefs to within two, 58-56.

But Wayne held tough, getting a critical three-point play by junior forward Rod Hardison (12 points) with only 1:24 to go.

Ironically, Dodd missed wildly on an attempt from the top of the

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Coming through: Canton's Ryan Cox steps between Ron McClelland (front) and Gerald Adams.

key, but Hardison, positioned just off the rim, grabbed the rebound and banked it home as he was

garbage rebound," Henry said. "I feel bad for them (Canton) be cause they forced us to take a bad shot and we wound up winning the game with that play." The Zebras secured the victory

by connecting on six of seven free throws in the final minute, including four in a row by junior forward Nate Bishop (14 points). "Wayne is a very quick, athletic

of games," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "When we

Nets 55, Celtics 53; Lakers 56, Hornets 46

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lawks 63, Bulls 46; Sonics 62, Warriors

Pacers 78, Kings 57



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"We took a bad shot and got a

ballclub that is going to win a lot

made our comeback I thought we started to play better defensively. And our offense clicked in for couple of minutes.

"In spurts we were OK. I'm not discouraged. I think we'll be a competitive basketball team before it's all over."

Owen Crosby, a 6-3 senior forward, contributed 16 points for the Chiefs. Paupore added 11. Canton hit 20 of 50 shots from

the field for 40 percent. Wayne was slightly better, making 27 of 65 for 41 percent.

Turnovers may have been the telling tale. The Chiefs committed 22 to

Wayne's 15. "A win is a win," Henry said. "I

still don't know how good we are, or how good they are. But it's a win on the road against a decent basketball team that is only going to get better with a player like Whittle.

fun contest because it became a struggle.'

his team will learn from the de-

perienced," he said.

less and not a factor in the first half, but he had seven of his 10 points in the fourth quarter while playing with four fouls and helped Salem rally from an

way he's capable of playing," Salem coach Bob Brodie said "Give him credit. He stayed in the game with foul trouble, and he made some key passes and had some big rebounds late in the game.

"People expect him to score 1,000 points, and it's not going to happen with these (other capable) players.'

Mike Slone had 17 points in the first half, including 10 in the second quarter when Salem increased its first-quarter lead rom 13-11 to 26-15.

But the Trojans scored the last seven points of the half and continued their surge in the sec-

D.C. Dupras scored 10 of his 4 points and Gothrell Johnson eight of his 22 in third quarter as Monroe moved in front 46-41. Each player made two triples in that period as the momentum

pretty good and other times just atrocious. Monroe played in spurts and so did we.'

> Bob Brodie Salem coach

swung in favor of the Trojans. "It was a typical first game,

Brodie said. "At times we looked pretty good and other times just atrocious. Monroe played in spurts and so did we. "Two things hurt us defen-

sively (in that quarter). We gambled too much with reaches, which gave them a lot of dribble, penetration. Secondly, we didn't get our hands up in the shooters'

After Monroe's Pat Cheatham hit a three to make it 49-41 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Rocks began their comeback, scoring 15 of the next 17

Salem senior Brian Jensen was responsible for a key

points.

equence that restored the lead to the Rocks.

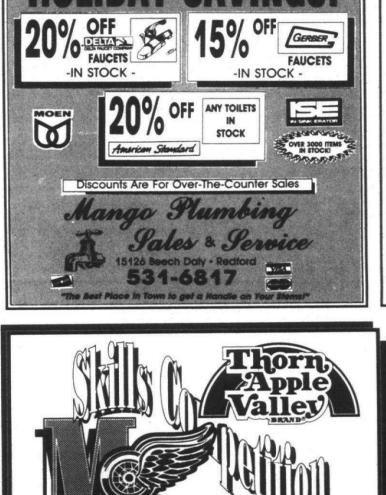
With his team trailing 51-47, Jensen hit a perimeter shot and made two free throws. He then stole the ball at midcourt and fed Todd Forbes for the goahead layup with 3:04 remain-

ing. Mike Slone capped the Salem run with his second triple, which he scored by accident. He threw an alley-oop pass intended for Head, but the ball dropped through the net instead.

"I tried to get it real close around the basket, and in this case I got it real close," he said. "I didn't intend to shoot it."

Slone had 10 points and Jen sen all six of his points in the fourth period. Monroe got within five (59-54), but Head scored off a missed free throw and Slone made two free throws to strengthen Salem's lead with 1:19 left.

"A lot of credit has to go to the guys who played off the bench." said Brodie, who used everybody on the team. "They played a lot in the first half, and by the time we rotated back to the starters in the fourth they were fresh.



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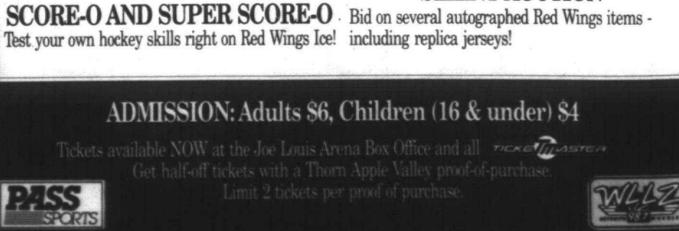
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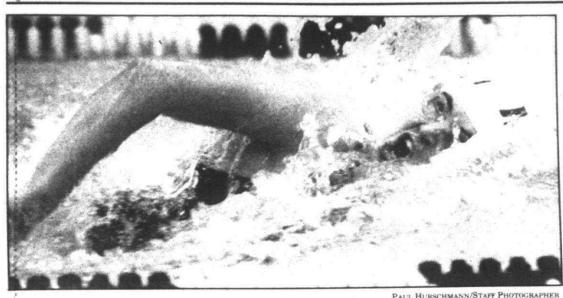
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Junior James Head was score-

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eight-point deficit. "He came back and played the The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992



Bringing it home: Erika Smith won two events for Mercy at the Catholic League finals and placed in the top six twice at the Class A state meet.

ALL-AREA SWIMMING

1992 ALL-AREA

GIRLS SWIM TEAM

200-yard freestyle: Andrea Hoflein

armington Hills Mercy. 200 individual medley: Mandi Falk.

50 freestyle: Mandi Ras, Livonia Ste

Diving: Mandy Terrell, North Farming

100 butterfly: Jill Mellis, Plymouth

100 freestyle: Erika Smith, Farming-

100 backstroke: Jennifer McCombs,

armington Hills Mercy. 100 breaststroke: Jill Knapp, Livonia

200 medley relay: Jennifer AcCombs. Andrea Hoflein, Michele Neich. Erika Smith, Farmington Hills

200 medley relay: Julie Gallagher, Jill Knapp, Mandi Falk, Lisa Morrison, Livo-

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on, Liz Sorokac, Kim Gruska, Jamie trauch, Livonia Churchill. 400 freestyle relay: Hope Harrison,

atie Scallen, Andrea Hoeflein, Erika

Smith, Farmington Hills Mercy, 400 freestyle relay: Danielle Yockey, Katle McWhirter, Susan Pritchard, Jill

Coach of the year: Jodie Cooper

also swam together at the Brighton Re-

vs. which they won with a state-qualify

ig time, and at the Oakland County in which they took third.

Stevenson, 200-yard medley relay:

ulie Gallagher (freshman), Knapp, Falk

nd Lisa Morrison (junior) swam together ist once, they recorded the second-fast-

est time in the area (1:54.30). With Jam-

Hilliard swimming in place of Gallagher

Stevenson tied Canton for first in the 200

Canton, 200-yard freestyle relay: Dan-

ielle Yockey (senior), Suzan Daoust (junor), Susan Pritchard (sophomore) and

edley at the WLAA meet (1:55.09)

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in Hills Mercy. 500 freestyle: Tina Caranicolas, Livo





Jill Knapp Stevensor



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flein, Michele Welch, Jenny McCombs, Erika Smith.



Canton's 200-yard freestyle relay: (top, left to right) Suzan Daoust, Jill Mellis; (bottom, left to right) Susan Pritchard, Danielle Yockey.





Canton's 400-yard freestyle relay: (from left) Danielle Yockey, Susan Pritchard, Jill Mellis, Katie McWhirter.

Best of '92 Mercy, Stevenson, Canton dominate

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER hree teams dominated the girls swimming scene in Observerland. Those three were the only local teams to score points at the Class A state swim

So it's hardly a surprise to find that those three also dominate the Observerland's 1992 all-area swim team.

Farmington Hills Mercy edged Livonia Stevenson at the state finals, scoring 46 points to the Spartans' 41. Mercy tied with Grosse Pointe North for 10th

place; Stevenson finished 12th. The only other Observer-area team to score at state was Plymouth Canton, which placed 25th with 13 points.

Of the nine individuals selected to the all-Observerland team. three are from Mercy, three are from Stevenson and one is from Canton. Plymouth Salem and North Farmington also have one swimmer each on the team. Mercy and Canton have two relay teams apiece on the team, while Stevenon and Livonia Churchill each neve one

Coach of the year honors go to first-year coach Jodie Cooper of Mercy. She guided the Marlins to a Catholic League championship and a strong performance at the Class A meet.

ALL-OBSERVER SWIMMERS

Andrea Hoflein, Mercy, 200-yard free-Hoflein, a junior, took a pair of secands at the Catholic League meet, in the 200 free (2:02.4) and 500 free (5:32.73). She qualified for state meet in both events, and scored points in each, finishing ninth in the 200 (1:56.83) and toth in the 500 (5: 19.73). She also qualied for state in the 100 breaststroke and was a member of two state-meet relay teams. Hoflein swam personal bests in all events at state.

Mandi Falk, Stevenson, 200-yard individual medley: Also a junior, Falk was simply unbeatable during the dual-me a pool record in the 100 breast at Bloomthe Western Lakes Activities Association league in the 200 IM (2:11.59). At state, Falk placed fourth in the 200 IM (2:09.07) and second in the 100 breast (1:06:50)

Mandi Ras, Salem, 50-yard freestyle: Another junior, Ras was the best in the AA in the 50 free, finishing first at league in 25.33. She was fifth in the A in the 100 free, too (56.71). Ras Bolds the Salem school record for the 50 and is part of the Rocks' record-holding medley and 200 free relay teams. The team's MVP for last season, Ras has almady been named team captain for '93.

Mandy Terrell, North Farmington, div-Ing: Terrell negotiated her way through dual-meet season undefeated, then ed the WLAA meet diving title to her collection with 424.65 points. A junior, the qualified for state meet for the sec-obd-straight year. Terrell already holds North's varsity and pool records for both and 11 (424.65) dives. Her

PAUL HURSCHMANN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Coach of the year: Mercy's Jodie Cooper, in her first year, guided the Marlins to the Catholic League championship and a 10th-place finish at the state meet, best of all Observerland teams.

meet, collecting championships in the 100 field Hills Lahser and won that event at fly (59.92) and 200 IM (2:11.34). A jun- state in the 200 free, placing eighth ior, Mellis scored in both of her events at meet (1:08.80). Falk was second at state, placing fourth in the 100 breast (1:08.11) and 11th in the 100 fly (1:00.19). Canton's MVP and next year's team captain, Mellis already holds varsity records in the 200 IM, 50 free, 100 fly and 100 breast.

> Erika Smith, Mercy, 100-yard freestyle: A senior, Smith displayed remarkable versatility by qualifying for state meet in every event but the 100 backstroke. She also had personal best times in each. A double-winner at the Catholic League meet - in the 100 (53.80) and 200 (1:57.17) free, both league records -Smith took third at state in the 200 free (1:53.44) and was sixth in the 100 free (52.07). Quite understandably, she was the Marlins' MVP.

Tina Caranicolas, Stevenson, 500yard freestyle: For her first year as a var- IM (2:21.01) sity swimmer. Garanicolas - just a freshman - didn't do too badly. Indeed, opdive score earned her All-American the WLAA title in the 500 free (5:17.85) and finished second in the 200 free

Jill Mellis, Canton, 100-yard butterfly: (1:58.83). She cut more than eight secreigned supreme at the WLAA onds off her 500 free time to finish fourth at state (5.09.66). She also scored at

> Jennifer McCombs, Mercy, 100-yard backstroke: A senior, McCombs played a pivotal role in the Marlins' league champi-Although sidelined by illness for a few weeks during the season. McCombs still managed to post a personal best at state meet in the 100 back (1:00.37), finishing

Mercy, 200-yard medley relay: posing coaches will tire of her dominance McCombs, Hoeflein, Michele Welch (a WLAA meet in 3:45.37 and qualified for in years to come. Caranicolas collected junior) and Smith combined to make a state meet. That proved to be their sea-

onship. She was second in the 200 IM (2.18.40) to teammate Michele Welch, and took fourth in the 100 fly (1:06.18).

Jill Knapp, Stevenson, 100-yard breaststroke: Knapp, a junior, was over-shadowed by a strong contingent of breaststrokers in Observerland. Still, after placing third at the WLAA meet (1.11.67), she splashed to an eighthplace finish at state meet (1.09.06). She also placed ninth in the WLAA in the 200

formidable Marlin team. They finished son-best clocking. All but Yockey will re-

Mellis had a season-best time of 1:43.03. They were just out of the scoring at state meet, placing 13th, and took third at the WLAA finals in 1:44.53 Churchill, 200-yard freestyle relay: Reee Tomlinson (junior), Kim Gruska (jun-

ior), Liz Sorokac (senior) and Jamie Strauch (sophomore) were out of the scoring at state meet, too, placing 15th But they were champions at the WLAA finals, finishing first in a season-best time of 1:43.60.

Mercy, 400-yard freestyle relay: Hope Harrison (freshman), Katie Scallen (sophomore), Hoeflein and Smith qualified for state by winning at the Brighton Relays. At state, they placed eighth in 3:40.72 - a 6.86-second drop from the seed time. All four girls swam persona best times at state meet. They also combined for a win at the Catholic League meet (3:46.88); the same quartet won the 200 free relay at the league meet, too (1.45.16)

Canton, 400-yard freestyle relay: Pritchard, Katie McWhirter (sophornore) Yockey and Mellis finished second at the

Mercy's 400-yard freestyle relay: (from left) Andrea Hoeflein, Hope Harrison, Kate Scallen, Erika Smith

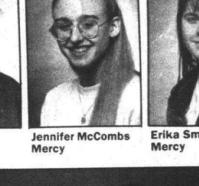


nson's 200-yard medley relay: (from left) Mandi Palk, Lisa Morrison, Julie Gallagher, Jill Knapp.



Churchill's 200-yard freestyle relay: (from left) Jamie Strauch, Liz Sorokac, Kim Gruska, Renee Tomlinson.













FOLLETTS

OMARI BARKSDALE STAYED OUT OF JAIL BY JOINING A GANG.



Crime was all around him. His friends were involved. And he knew where he would end up. Luckily Omari Barksdale had a better idea. He joined a gang, the Twelve Together Program.

Programs like the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation's Twelve Together have helped Omari and 324,000 other teens in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Through peer counseling and regular meetings, Twelve Together teaches teens to overcome the pressures on the streets. And hopefully end up like Omari, in a university.

The United Way supports 145 agencies. Nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to work, since only 10.4 cents goes toward campaign

and administrative costs. Your contributions help the elderly, the illiterate and the victims of crime, right here. For Omari and others like him, please give to the United Way. And support our gang.



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DOROTHY V. PORTS

ervices for Dorothy V. Ports, 75 f Canton were Saturday, Nov. 28. at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was n Grand Lawn Cemetery in De-She was born March 3, 1917, in

Norfolk, Va. She died Wednesday Nov. 25, in Superior Township. She was a homemaker. She is survived by one son, Ter-

y Wietfeld of Canton; two grand hildren and two sisters. Dr. Raymond Babb of Merri-

man Road Baptist Church in Garden City officiated the service.

LESTER CORWIN

Services for Lester Corwin, 82, of Arcadia, Fla., formerly of Canton will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21 at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 Ridge Road, in Can-

He died Friday, Dec. 4, in Arcadia. He was retired from the Ford Sheldon Plant, was a 32-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous and was an avid fisherman. He is survived by two sons, Bill orwin of Coldwater and John

Corwin of Arcadia; one daughter, Mary Burkagen of Moscow, Mich.; one step-son, Gary Light foot of Arcadia; one step-daugh r, Linda Reitz of California; ight grandchildren; 10 greatrandchildren and several nieces

nd nephews The Rev. Randy J. Whitcomb will officiate the service. Lunchon follows at the church.

LOUISE N. SEDILLO

Services for Louise N. Sedillo, 63, of Plymouth were Friday, Dec. 4. at the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton She was born March 1, 1929, in

Decatur, Ala. and died Monday Nov. 30, in Livonia. She was a omemaker. She is survived by her husband, Theodore F. Sedillo of Plymouth; one daughter, Faye Warwick;

three brothers; 5 sisters; three grandchildren and two greatrandchildren

Dr. Stan Kruse, of Temple Baptist Church in Redford, officiated the service.

PATRICIA L. ELLIS

OBITUARIES

Services for Patricia L. Ellis, 63, of Canton were Monday, Dec. 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in ivonia.

She was born Jan. 31, 1929, in Detroit. She died Friday, Dec. 4, Westland. She came to the lymouth Canton community in 1987 from Houghton Lake. She was a school bus driver in the South Redford School District for andicapped children for 23 years. She was a member of the armington Elks Club.

She is survived by four daughers, Diana Tepp of Seattle, Wash., Alice Donahue of Canton, Debbie Lyons of Farmington and Carol Weigandt of Clearwater, Fla.; one son, Steve Viforeanu of Canton; seven grandchildren; one reat-grandchild; step-father, Robert Claypool of Waterford; two sisters, Lynda Valerie of Davisurg and one brother, Alfred West of Florida.

The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial ontributions may be given to Naional Kidney Foundation.

JOHN J. HAHN Services for John J. Hahn, 77. of len Eden Cemetery, Livonia He was born Feb. 12, 1915, in

owner of Hahn-Chardon Co. (rub per and plastic products) of lymouth. He was a life member and a member of Thomas Dooley K of C, and St. John Neumann

He is survived by his wife, Velda M. Hahn of Plymouth; two sons, John P. Hahn of Northville and Thomas R. Hahn of Northville; four daughters, Judith A. Hahn of Grand Rapids and Linda M. D'Angelo of Plymouth, Margaret E. Hahn of Harper Woods and Mary K. Koff of Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren; one greatgranddaughter; two brothers and

The Rev. Matthew A. Ellis offiiated the service. Memorial conoutions may be given in the form of mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Dec. 14. Meals will be served at noon at Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in ymouth (453-9703), and at 1:30 a.m. at the Canton Recre ation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for

uggested donation is \$1.50. Monday Turkey a la king, biscuit, sugar snaps, zucchini/corn, dark sweet cherries and milk. <u>Tuesday</u> Spaghetti with meatballs

Secretary

ossed salad, Italian dressing, fruited gelatin, garlic bread and milk

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

Wednesday Chicken breast a la orange buttered rice, garden greens, blueberries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

<u>Thursday</u> Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, baked apple, bran muffin with margarine and milk. Friday Veal patty jardina, parsley pota

toes, peas and onions, mandarir oranges, onion roll with margarine and milk.

Assistant Secretary

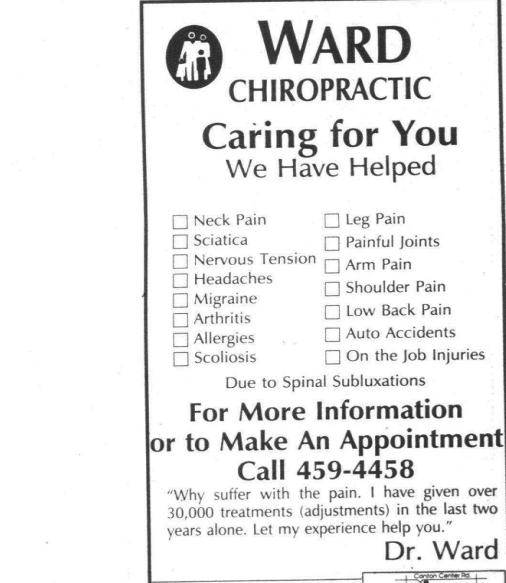
	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL
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	Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy. Absent: Karen Baja
	(arrived 7:10 p.m.)
	The agenda was adopted.
	Deloris Newell was appointed temporary secretary.
	Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy was elected treasurer and Karen Baja was elected secretary.
l	Deloris Newell was appointed assistant secretary.
ŀ	The minutes of the special meeting of November 19, 1992, were approved.
l	Requisition Certificate No. 94 and Requisition Certificate 95 totalling
ł	\$3,978,262.79 were approved.
ł	The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
l	Change Order No. 3, Michigan Sewer Construction Company, was approved. An action plan for Odoms' Pond was approved.
Į	Thomas J. Yack was designated the designated authorized representative of the
i	Authority.
ł	The meeting was adjourned at 8:23 p.m.
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I	KAREN BAJA. DELORIS NEWELL,
1	Accistant Secretary

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. uhlish December 10, 1993



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Where do you go to buy and sell and find just about anything... including a pet rock? To The Observer & Eccentric Classified Section.

Students in Mr. Raben's fifth grade class at Field | 500 Help Wanted Elementary School in Canton adopted a pet rock on the first day of school. Several weeks ago, some of the pet rocks "disappeared."

These students knew that their only hope of finding their "pet rock" was to place a classified ad in their hometown newspaper. Then each student composed his or her own classified ad to help locate their missing "pet rock."

Listed here are the classified ads that Mr. Raben's class composed. We are delighted that students are learning at such an early age how helpful a classified ad can be when you want to buy, sell, or find just about anything.

That's nice to know, should your pet rock happen to wander off.

Classifieds 591-0900

WANTED - I am looking for an exp. detective to help me find my pet rock. He is 4 years old and answers to Stoney. If you are interested call 555-2109 and ask for Jason. WANTED - A good experienced

detective to find lost rock. Taken on September 24, 1992. Rock weighed 321 grams, had sharp edges, is black and brown and was flat. Call 555-0014, ask for Raenece. WANTED - I am looking for an exp. detective to look for a rock. It is a brown and black rock and part green. It was lost at Field School, Sept. 24, 1992. Known as flash. Call 555-9589.

ask for Jared. Rew. WANTED - Rocksitter for a 2 million year old boy rock. 9 om., 872 grams. His name is Wilber. He sleeps a lot and

 602 Lost & Found
 LOST - Pet rock. It is It.
 LOST - A pet rock. Round.

 LOST - Pet Rock Gray, 8
 centimeter long, weight 445
 LOST - Rew. If found call
 LOST - A pet rock. Round.

 Jack w/brown
 sized rock. Lost on Sept. 24, 1992. Rew. If found call
 S55-0795. Ask for Christine.
 LOST - Reward.
 centimeter long, weight 445 grams. Lost September 24, 1992. Name is "Clyde." Ask for Candice. LOST - Pet Rock. Named

Stoney. Has peachish pink spots. Mass 546 grams. Lost Sept. 24, 1992. Reward. If found call 555-0079. Ask for Kiera. LOST - Pet rock, mass 670 g., length 10½ cm., width 8 cm., circum. 28½ cm. Looks like rust. Name Rustie. Ask

for Tina, 555-9578. LOST - Rock from Mr. Raben's class at Field School, Mass is 667 grams, the width is 13 cm., the circumference is 28 cm. and the color is brown and gray. Ask for Benita.

LOST - Pet rock, med. size, Wilber: He sleeps a lot and when he's awake he watches T.V. Must be exp. Watch him at my home. Call St5-0006, ask for Angela.

LOST - Pet rock, named Iggie. Sept. 24, 1992 at Field School. It is 12 cm. long, 6

cm. of width. Iggie is dark gray. If found cail 555-0008. Ask for Karen. MISSING - Pet rock. His name is Alfred. He is golden brown with some green on the bottom. He has a

triangular piece of him missing. If found call 555-0012, ask for Steve. LOST Rock, answers to Mayim. Description 395 grams, iron stained color and is shy, Age 5 million years old, Ran away September 24, 1982. Ask for Lisa, 555-0013. Research Reward.

LOST - A pet rock. My rock has little white w black and brown spots. This rock is named Tinkerbeit. If you have seen her please call 555-6022. Ask for Christine. There is a remoted There is a reward.

OST Pet rock. Mass 675 g., 31 cm. round. Color is orange, brown and very big. Missing on Sept. 24. Reward. Call 555-0026, ask for Becky.

MISSING · Pet rock, wt. 508 g., answers to Robert. Age 6 billion years old. Gray. Rew. Call 555-0010 and ask for

LOST - Gray rock w/ green tint on sides. Weighs 658 g. Answers to Hardy, Talks in a LOST - Pet rock. Size: 8 cm Iong, 6 cm wide, circumterence 26 cm, Lost 9/ 24/92 Color -brown, Shaped like a muttin, If found call 555-0016, ask for Val. turiny voice. (not). If found call 555-7659. Ask for Nathan. \$100,000,000 rew. for safe return of rock.

LOST - Pet rock Grey.

Raben's room, Field School. 536 gr. black, brown, silver. Approx. 10 cm long. Rew. 555-6231 ask for Nick. Field EL. Rock has orange, pink, a little red. His name is Ralph. Weight - 2951/2 gms. Call 555-0027, ask for Matt. LOST - Pet rock. Brownish

LOST - Baby rock, 7x7 inches, very special, 464 gray. Weighs 827.5 gr. Cannot speak. "Rocky." If grams, misc. colors w/ green on the bottom. Also needed 55.0028 ark for books. Call found, call Derek at 555-0007. Reward. 555-0028, ask for Nick.

LOST - A brownish rock. Mass is 596.5 grams, 11 cm. 1 on g, 6 cm. wide. Triangle-like shape. Date of disappearance - 9/24/ 92. Name is Sandy. There will be a rew. Call 555-6391, ask for Diana. LOST · Pet rock. Grav w reddish rust and green grass stains. If found, call Chris at 555-0025. Reward -Free tickets to the ball game (Tigers-Red Sox).

LOST - Rock. My rock's mass is 336.5 gr. The length of my rock is 7 cm long and 11 cm wide. If found, call 585-5555 and ask for RJ. Reward. \$10,000.00.

LOST - Pet rock Grey. Weighs rock. Has earring in left ear.

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vmouth were Wednesday, Dec. , at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Chicago and died Sunday, Dec. 6, Plymouth. He was former reservations and cancellations

of Plum Hollow Country Club Catholic Church.

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

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The Observer ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992

Theatre Guild

he Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is holding open auditions 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, and 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, for their next production, "Two Rooms," a serious drama in which the wife of a hostage recreates her husband's experiences in her own home. Needed are two men, and two women, ages 30 and older. Auditions will be in the theater guild building, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road in Redford. For information, call the director, Rebecca Smith, 537-4145.

Plymouth Symphony

he Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, will present "The Nutcracker," as a 100th anni versary celebration 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road. Over 150 musicians and dancers will stage the childhood fantasy of Clara, her prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy. Tickets are adults \$14, and students grades kindergarten through 12, \$8. For information, call 451-2112.

Elvis

he Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "Elvis at the Penn Theater," Saturday, Dec. 12. Doors open 12:15 p.m. and the show begins at 12:30 p.m. Dave King brings his Las Vegas Elvis act featuring a 10-piece band, "Motion," to downtown Plymouth to benefit the PCAC Arts Awards program. The performance is appropriate for all ages, and families are invited to attend. Tickets on sale at Repeat the Beat, and Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 455-5260 for information.

Livonia chorus

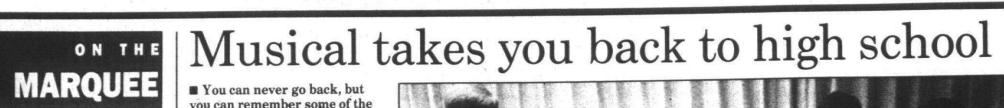
he Livonia Civic Chorus will present a concert, "Sing We Noel," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Doors open 2:45 p.m., admission is free. Concert will feature many familiar and traditional carols, John Rutter's Christmas fable, "Brother Heinrich's Christmas" with guest artists on flute and bassoon

Musica Viva!

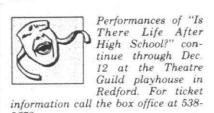
ianist Dickran Atamian performs at the Musica Viva! concert 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at the Smith Theatre on the campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Tickets \$15 to \$17. For information, call 473-2228.

La Casa

a Casa Folk Music Series presents Townes Van Zandt, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call 646-4950 for information



you can remember some of the best and worst days of your life at "Is There Life After High School?" an entertaining musical.



BY BOB WEIBEL

SPECIAL WRITER

Jeffery Kindley's charming little musical, "Is There Life After High School?" brings to mind that old saying, "What was hard to endure is sweet to recall." Of life's rocky roads, perhaps none

are more memorable than those mostly carefree, but often traumatic, 'coming of age'' high school days. They seem like almost yesterday in this entertaining Theatre Guild pro-

The show is memorable in another important aspect. "Is There Life Af-ter High School?" is a joint venture between The Theatre Guild and Livonia's Creative and Performing Arts program. The partnership allows guild audiences to see tomorrow's professionals — while giving talented high school CAPA students the opportunity perfect their craft in a different stage setting. The 11-student ensemble includes

- Kevin Barton, Michelle Camilleri, Renee Carriere, Michael Deming, Bree Doody, Mary Jo Fetcher, Jeremy Leland, Gretchen McFadyen, Patrick O'Reilly, Carole Smith and Ray Stakenas. For the most part, director, Steven

Kosinski's cast meet the formidable challenge of performing materials written for adults. The leads sing well and the comedic timing is good. They are students, however, and some have



High school memories: The cast of "Is There Life After High School?" bottom row: Gretchen Rae, Michelle Camilleri, second row: Carole Renee Smith, Jeremy Leland, Bree Doody, third row: Kevin Barton, Mary Jo Felecher, Patrick O'Reilly, Renee Carriere, Ray Stakenas, and Mike Deming take a break from rehearsal.

presence and deliver lines with au- seemed so important at the time - put into context - including life's lit-

recalls in songs, monologues and and yes, even grades.

yet to master an accomplished stage sketches life's little moments that the prom, dating, varsity letters, year-"Is There Life After High School?" books, the "in" and "out" crowd -

Before the evening is over, it's all tle disillusionments. For example, "I believed trigonometry would be useful someday

Drama at JET restores passion to history

Performances of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production "The Queen's Physician" continue through Dec. 27 at the Aaron DeRov Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloom-CATHIE field For tickets call BREIDENBACH JET at 788-2900. visit any Ticketmaser outlet or call 645-6666.

The romantic play "The Queen's

borates on the bare, cold facts of history and fleshes out events in the late 15th century when Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand ruled. Five hundred years ago, Ferdinand

and Isabella expelled the Jews from Spain. That's documented historial fact devoid of the anguish of the people who suffered during the Inquisition, devoid of the passion of Jews who refused conversion and

Physician," by Betty Neustat ela- flesh and blood anguish, zeal, and theater. passion to history Director Dinah Lynch fills the

stage with high drama in a stylishly theatrical and polished production of "The Queen's Physician." Billed as an historical play, "The Queen's Physician" is history only up to the point where imagination takes over. Fact: Queen Isabella had a Jewish court physician. Debatable history: they fell in love and had an affair while worshipped in secret, and in danger. King Ferdinand was off fighting in The Jewish Ensemble's production of Granada. "The Queen's Physician' "The Queen's Physician," restores may be shaky history, but it's lively

Neustat's embellishments on his tory depict the lovers, Isabella and her physician Dr. Mendoza, in the queen's canopied bed chamber. A lady-in-waiting spies on their tryst: a ghoulish churchman determines to torture or burn Jews and heretics; a cuckolded king plots revenge, and romps with a giddy lady-in-waiting; and executioners torture Dr. Mendo za's son for rebelling against the In quisition

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action-filled play that's imaginatively staged. Except for a graceful, but snail-slow dance in the opening scene, the plot moves from scene to scene like an action adventure with love scenes, argument scenes, and fight scenes following in rapid succession.

"The Queen's Physician, bold actions take precedence over complexities of thought and ambiguities of psychology. Strong emotions - greed for power or money, ambition, jealousy, and lust - explain most of the characters' motivations, except the Mendoza family who are less onedimensional and certainly more admirable.

Splendid period costumes by designer Edith Leavis Bookstein make the play a visual delight. The men wear capes and sleeveless coats of rich brocades. The romen wear the low neckline resses of the time with laced-up bodices and graceful skirts, and ates an interesting mix of modern Dunn, as his father-in-law round the queen wears gowns that daz- man and a 1th century pragmatic out the professional cast in this

Lynch sets a brisk pace in the zle in their sumptuous fabrics and detailed trims.

> Loretta Higgens plays a storybook Queen Isabella. She's tall and beautiful with ice-blue eyes and a regal bearing. Smoldering beneath her queenly reserve lies a onely woman hungry for tender-

In this tale, her physician, Dr. Mendoza, provides the amorous attention she craves. Geoffrey Beauchamp plays Dr. Mendoza as a gentleman physician, a man who almost allows his ambition and the queen's charms to lure him from his family and from his true faith

The bad guy, the cleric Torque mada, is not just bad, he's diabolical and looks ghoulish with pasty white skin and red-rimmed eyes. David DuChene as Torquemada s a boo/hiss kind of character

who is fun to hate. Tom Whelan as the king cre-



'Queen's Physician'': Queen Isabella, King Ferdinand and Torquemada in a scene from "The Queen's Physician," now playing at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

casual ease. Annette De Petris as and enduring faith. the doctor's wife, John Biedenbach, as his son, and Andrew

politician who wields power with tale of love, politics, persecution Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance

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College presents 'Rumpelstiltskin'

College Performing Arts Department will present "Rumpelstiltskin," a dramatization by Charlotte Chorpenning, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and 19 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on the Dearborn campus.

Tickets are \$2 general admission, and may be purchased at the door. Henry Ford Community College is at 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road in Dearborn For information, call 845-6479. Directed by Gerry Dzuiblinski, HFCC theater instructor, the story centers around the evil roll, Rumpelstiltskin, who capires children to be his servants n the underworld. Rumpelstilskin, who wants a

The Henry Ford Community child of his own, strikes a bargain with the miller's daughter. Through his magic, he shows her how to spin straw into gold, so the King will allow her to marry his son.

In exchange, she agrees to give the troll her first-born child. When the time comes for Rumpelstilskin to collect the child the miller's daughter, now a princess, refuses to relinguish the child

Rumpelstilskin tells the distressed princess that the spell can only be broken if she

guesses his name. Cast members include Brent Brozek of Garden City as Ingert; Vincent Darrell of Redford as one of the lost children, and Keith Lenart of Westland as the King

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Dancers showcase talents in 'Nutcracker

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of holiday music featuring soprano Nancy Villeneuve 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 at Livonia Mall, located on Middlebelt at Seven Mile.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Mischievous mice and wind-up dolls danced their way into the audiences' heart Dec. 4 when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Contemporary Civic Ballet Company took to the stage to present 'chaikovsky's "Nutcracker.'

LSO music director/conductor, Francesco DiBlasi teamed with Rose Marie Floyd, artistic director of the Royal Oak dance company, to lead the ensemble in a with style. old out, two-hour family treat

that has become a holiday tradition The "Nutcracker's" many solo parts afforded company dancers the opportunity to showcase their individual talents. Employing high energy and humor, Melissa Miller played the roles of Mouse King and Chinese soloist to per-

Sarah Maggetti as Clara exercised great concentration, staying in character, even when she was outside the spotlight.

Clad in a black cape with one eve covered by a patch, Horace Floyd of Troy kept his annual tradition of playing the eccentric uncle, Herr Drosselmeyer. Floyd slinked mysteriously across the stage and scolded the children

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of colorful dances, Kathleen Traand Cavalier.

seemed to fly through the air with and hands were anything but ease as he executed the high, sus- graceful. They were downright tained grand jetes across the distracting as she danced the part stage

Tracey's performance, however, evening. left a lot to be desired. It was marred by the stiffness of her arm, hand positions and movements.

Classical ballet demands gracefulness. Tracey destroyed the ethereal, entracing melody of Tchaikovsky's music and the pure beauty of movement in the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." She desperately needs to attend

to the carriage of her arms, to develop fluid movement in these areas by working in front of a mir-

young ballet student unable to cey and Jeffrey Edwards of the put her finger on the exact prob-New York City Ballet joined the lem remarked - "I've never seen performance as Sugar Plum Fairy a ballerina with such skinny arms," but lack of body mass was A strong dancer, Edwards not Tracey's problem. Her arms the audience had waited for all

> Next year the Livonia Sympho ny will add a second performance of the "Nutcracker," on Saturday night, said LSO president Ken Kelsey of Farmington Hills. Perhaps next year, the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company should think about using a Sugar Plum Fairy from its ranks since many of its soloists danced with flowing movement much greater than Tracey, the imported star.

Linda Chomin of Plymouth is a



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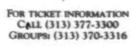
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Tickets range in price from \$25 to \$35 and can be purchased t the George Burns Theatre Box office, 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Harmony House and Hudson's or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Named "Magician of the Year" in 1979 and 1985 by the Academy of Magical Arts, Blackstone is the son of The Great Blackstone, a legendary creative magician who led the

heights never achieved before his era. His son, Harry Blackston is

an author, actor, inventor, casino showcroom headliner, TV personality, teacher, and father Born in Colon, Mich., Harry Blackstone's career in magic be gan at age 6 months when he appeared, and disappeared in his father's illusions. Today he performs such world-famous il lusions as The Floating Lightbulb, The Vanishing Birdcage, The Dancing Handkerchief, and the frightening Buzz Saw, all of which he learned and perfected with his father's guidance and encouragement.

On the rare occasions when he is not working, Blackstone and his wife, co-star and co-producer



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Don Ricardo's, 9565 Telegraph, Redford, 533-8000 is planning some special events during the holidays. There will be a Tango show 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, musical guests from Toronto 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, Flamenco Fiesta 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, special dinner and show Dec. 26 and 27, gala New Year's Eve party with four course dinner, Dec. 31.

HOA KOW RESTAURANT Vocal Michael Krieger is appearing at Hoa Kow Restaurant, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, corner of Lone Pine in the Crosswinds Mall, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 10, 17 and 24th.

III THE LARK The Lark, 6430 Farmington Road,

north of Maple Road in West Bloomfield is offering an Old English Holiday Feast, Dec. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Dinner accompanied by live music includ ing madrigals and carols. Cost \$75 per person. Does not include beverages, tax or gratuity. Call 661-4466 for reservations.

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'Cantate! presents an a capella MERCURY performance of the songs of Christmas, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. LINCOLN 12 at Episcopal Church of the Advent, 3325 Middlebelt, Orchard ANN ARBOR Lake Road. Tickets, \$8, for infor-See Your Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. 668-6100 HH The Glory of Christmas concert Metro DEARBORN will be 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at 21531 Michigan Ave. 274-8800 Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Detroit Patrons are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items for dis-DETROIT Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux 885-4000 tribution to area hunger programs. Call 644-5210 for informa-Lincoln-HII More In Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave. OPPOSITE PALME PANK 869-5000 DETROIT Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir Mercury will perform a Christmas cantata, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at the church, 29475 W. Six Mile Livo-FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170 Dealer nia. For information, call 525-Features Than Last Year. Today. GARDEN CITY St. Bede Players present the Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300 "Messiah" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13 at the church on Southfield at 12 Mile Road. Admission is three PLYMOUTH items of non-perishable food. The Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275] 425-2444 Fort Street Presbyterian Church Chorale will perform "Messiah" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at the church in ROCHESTER Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd. 652-4200 Academy of Singers presents their ROSEVILLE 15th annual Chrismtas Concert at 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd. 445-6000 Oakland University's Varner Re-cital Hall 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. At A Sticker Price 14. For tickets, call 625-7057. ROYAL OAK A recital of Suzuki Violin stu-Diamond 14111 dents will take place 2 p.m. Sun-221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd. 541-8830 day, Dec. 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Over Road in West Bloomfield. Call SOUTHFIELD 661-1000 extension 352 for infor-Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. 354-4900 SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania 285-8800 STERLING HEIGHTS Crest 36200 Van Dyke at 15½ Mile Rd 939-6000

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St. Bede Players are holding auditions for leads and chorus for their spring production of "Naughty Marietta," 7 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 and 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the St. Bede Social Hall at 12 Mile and Southfield. For information, call 557-6527 or 557-7245.

THEATER GUILD. Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford

is holding auditions for "Two Rooms," 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 and 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 at the Theater Guild building, 15138 Beech Daly in Redford. Call 537-4145 for information.

B PAPER BAG

Paper Bag Productions announces auditions for "The Wizard of Oz," 3-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at the Historic Player's Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detorit. The show will be double cast with performances most Satur-

days and Sundays, Feb. 20 to May 2. All auditioners ages eight to 18 should be prepared to sing and be ready to read from the script. For information, call 468-2727.

BALLET

III LIVONIA CIVIC

Livonia Civic Ballet Company will present the "Nutcracker" 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$10,

seniors and children, \$7. Call 421-8264.

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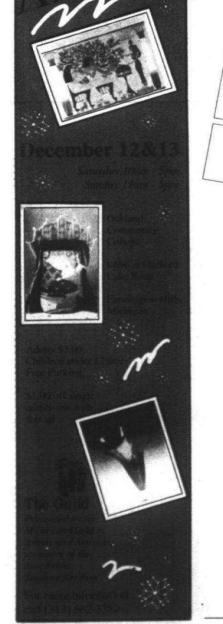
Michigan Classic Ballet Company will perform the "Nutcracker" 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at Novi's Fuerst Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road. A Sugarplum Tea will be offered 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Tickets available at all Ticketmaster ticket centers. To charge tickets, call 645-6666.

B OAKLAND FESTIVAL BALLET Oakland Festival Ballet with

guest artists from leading companies in New York, will present the "Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre, Dec. 16-20. Tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets, and the Birmingham Theatre box office. Call 644-3533.

B MICHIGAN BALLET THEATRE

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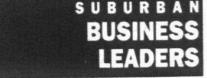
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Steven E. Nash has been appointed president of Hy-Form Products, Livonia. Prior to joining Hy-Form, Nash held domestic and international managerial positions with Federal-Mogul Corp. He has been granted four patents and has three pending in metal forming, tool and mold design and materials selection. Hy-Form is a producer of prototype components, stampings, Stephen E. tooling and laser processing Nash for vehicle, appliance and metalworking manufacturers.

Thomas E. Goebel, ownerbroker of Tepee Realty and Metropolitan Management, Plymouth, was installed as vice president of the Michigan chapter of the REALTOR Land Institute, a national association of REALTORS affiliated with brokers who specialize in non-residential real estate such as tax deferred exchanges and income-producing properties.

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Lynette Roy has opened an Educational Services of America business, which offers a computer database of private sectornon-government scholarship and grant information to clients. She can be reached by writing: Lynnette Roy, Collge Fund Finders, P.O. Box 531175, Livonia 48153.

Marcia Sheppard of Century 21 Suburban, Plymouth, attended a three-day masters retreat in Cleveland sponsored by Century 21 Great Lakes and their brokers. She is a master associate, one of the firm's top producers.

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Change of scenery: When Ronald and Barbara Heslop started their business they stored their inventory in their garage. Today they have a 70,000-square-foot headquarters and distribution center with a \$10-million inventory.

Heslops defy odds to reach retail success

A Plymouth couple took a retail gamble and parlayed it into a major chain of gift stores despite their initial lack of business expertise.

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Barbara and Ronald Heslop of Plymouth took \$15,000 from their bank account in 1975 and bought a run-down card shop.

This year the couple has 14 Heslop's locations throughout Michigan, and annual sales have topped \$26 million. And next year they hope to open at least one store in Ohio. That's quite an accomplishment

for a pair who had no business experience when they started out. Their success, Ronald said, is based on providing excellent service. "That should be a given," he said,

adding that each sales person is given specialized training.

"If I knew then what I know today, I may not have gone in business,

Ronald said. In fact, they couldn't have known

less about running a business, and to prove the point he tells his "green stories." He was so green when he sold his first figurine he put it in a brown paper bag and handed it to the custom-

er. The woman was shocked by his careless packaging and asked if he at least had tissue. Not knowing what wrapping tissue was, Ronald said she could buy tissue paper at the grocery store

If they had consulted the experts, Barbara said, they probably would have been advised against buying the shop at Five Mile and Merriman Road. But it turned out to be a great foundation to their business, Ronald added.

'We had no idea where to buy merchandise, and we never even heard the term 'trade show' before," Ronald said.

Barbara, 29 at the time, left her bank job to work at their new business every morning through the afternoon. Their two sons, John and Tom, studied and played in the back room.

Ronald, who was 32 and worked in insurance, took the night shift. He was making change for customers from his pocket. And the first time they made a sale over \$100, Barbara said, they celebrated with a Chinese dinner.

Two years after they started, the Heslops took out their first bank loan because they were advised to establish credit. They used the money to

buy lighting fixtures.

In time, they learned that china is typically bought in complete sets and there was also an opportunity to sell related merchandise, like crystal and flatware. Today, they specialize in china, crystal, stemware, silverware and collectibles.

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partner and parent.

"The Service Factor: Leveraging Customer Satisfaction in Small Business" has been written by Tom Borg of Tom Borg & Associates, Canton. The 120-page book offers 29 strategies for exceeding customer expectations. He can be reached at 981-3338. Credit Reporting Services, a mortgage credit reporting compa-

ny, has opened offices at 17177 Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Cynthia McLaughlin has been named office manager. Automatic Apartment Laun-

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Rockwell Automotive in Troy has received a contract to supply a European vehicle manufacturer an innovative, electronically controlled headlamp height adjustment actuator. In addition, Rockwell soon will offer an 'express-up' feature that enhances existing 'express-down' power windows that are proving popular with automobile and light truck buvers

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Gary Simpson of G&S Archery, Livonia, attended the first session of Easton Archery University where he was certified as an archery arrowsmith. Subjects included bow dynamics, bow tuning, shaft construction, shaft selection, information on fletching 48150

and assembly and installation of nocks, points and inserts.

Pat Napoleon of Canton hasbeen named Faygo Beverages district manager for the Detroit mar ket. He had been western Michigan sales manager for the Detroit

producer of red pop. Charles P. Kleinsmith III of Farmington Hills has been name account manager/applications engineer for AE Piston Products of Plymouth. He joins the company from Nippondenso Technical

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Livonia's loss of tax base signals loss of technical ability



Once again, the implosion of our manufacturing base has Michigan, the Detroit area, and its various political subdivisions scrambling again, this time affecting even such unlikely McCOSH posts as Livonia's industrial corridor, as GM announces it will

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shutter the Fisher Guide plant there at the cost of 2,000 jobs.

GM's last dismal announcement is that it will add an additional four Michigan plants to its hit list, with a total of 10,000 jobs down the drain. That this is damaging to the extreme to those folks directly is self-evident. At best, they face a premature and underfunded early retirement. At worst the shot at a relatively high-paying industrial job is pretty much out the window.

In one form or another, this has

now, and I still marvel at the pre- made that distinction when he what led to this mess in the first dictable hand wringing that goes noted that most of the Fisher place. The Japanese have been on, and then goes away. Some of it Guide employees don't live in masters at eliminating jobs relatis kind of silly, like when High-land Park officials talk about lost most of the Livonia jobs, "losing" 6,000 jobs. Obviously, while Livonia stands to lose taxmost of the jobs at Chrysler's es. But I digress. Highland Park headquarters were held by suburbanites, anyway; they only moved a couple of miles away, and jobs were added, not

is tax base, not jobs. At least

been going on for two decades Livonia Mayor Robert Bennet of lost productivity - exactly

It seems to me that jobs, per use, or taxes shouldn't be the primary concern in these plant closings anyway. Maintaining jobs in What Highland Park is losing the face of fixed or declining industrial output is the definition

ed to a specific plant while retaining or increasing employees overall - by virtue of an internal sys tem of management that moves people away from where they no longer are needed to places where

reason why the Fisher Guide plant would have been eliminated anyway. Probably more important is that the processes for making its products are already obsolete. The structural beams, made there in stamped steel, will likely be replaced with aluminum extrusions in an Auburn, Ind., plant employing a scant 120 people. Likewise the steel leaf springs are being replaced mainly with composites. Neither plant is owned by GM.

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Oakland Mall, Eastland Mall, Dearborn Heights, Macomb Mall, Meadowbrook Village Mall and Novi Town Center. Demographic studies have elped Ronald identify 200 poten-

ial new locations throughout the United States "The big plan would be to go national," Ronald said. "There's six or seven locations in Ohio that we would seriously want to move

Currently, the Heslops employ 250 people. Their sons started working in the family business when they were about 12 years old. John Heslop, 25, is finishing college and is expected to join the company soon. Tom Heslop, 24, has come out of the back room and is supervising staff in the corporate office and distribution center in Novi.

The distribution center has grown through the years, too. At first, the Heslops' basement and garage were their storage areas. Whenever they received a call from a store needing a special order, Ronald packed up the car and delivered the merchandise himself

Today, Heslop's has a 70,000square-foot corporate office and distribution center that holds \$10 million in inventory.

"I worry about tornados, Ronald said referring to breakage of the fragile merchandise.

What sets Heslop's apart from department stores is its warehouse inventory. When customers order an item it can be delivered immediately. The customer misses the long delays after retailers order from the distributors, Ronald said.

Walking through the warehouse, Ronald picked up a salt and pepper shaker and explained that complete sets, even less popular patterns, are warehoused. "When we carry a line, we

Leadership at Detroit Renaissance

Alfred R. Glancy III has been elected chairman of Detroit Renaissance

He is chairman, president and chief executive officer of MCN Corp. and chairman of its principle subsidiary, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., and MCN Investment Corp.

The announcement was made during the civic organization's annual meeting, held at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Also elected to the board as directors were William E. Hoglund General Motors executive vice president/corporate affairs and staff support group, and Richard R. Spears, president and chief executive officer of First of America Southeast Michigan.

Glancy was first elected to the Detroit Renaissance board of directors in January 1984 and has served as a vice chairman since December 1989. He is currently co-chairman of Detroit Renaissance's executive committee and former chairman of the Detroit Strategic Planning Review Committee

He succeeds Stroh Brewery Co. chairman and CEO, Peter W. Stroh, who assumes a director position on the board of directors of Detroit Renaissance.

Glancy, a Princeton University and Harvard Business School graduate, joined Michigan Conolidated in 1962 in the economic and financial planning department. Following a series of managerial and executive positions in the '60s and '70s with both Michigan Consolidated and its former affiliate, American Natural Gas Service Co., he was named vice president, customer and market services of Michigan Consolidated in 1976.

each store," Ronald said. "For example, a collector of Waterford crystal knows to come to us for new and unique pieces. "Even though a customer may

maintain the entire selection in not purchase an item right away, this individual will remember our dominance in selection over the department store and come back to us again when they're ready to purchase

One of their best forms of advertising, Ronald said, is "word of mouth.

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people," he added.

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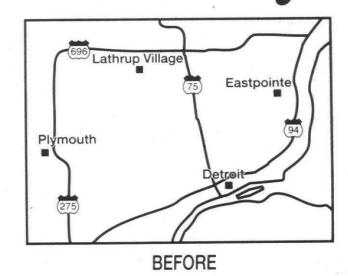
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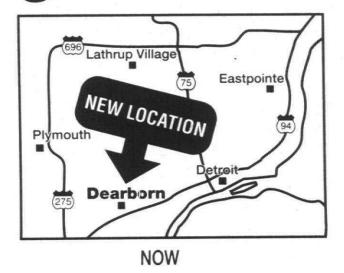
witnessing the dissipation of a critical technological base. I think it is about time we stop character izing these plants as sources of so-called blue-collar or lunchbucket unskilled jobs and recognize that they are only the final expression of the most sophisticated kind of technology.

We are not only losing jobs, we are losing the ability to do technical work of the highest order work that ultimately will be done somewhere, by somebody. I, for one, would like to see it

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UM-D chancellor succeeds Wilson

University, will become chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

His appointment, effective Jan. 4 was approved by the U-M Board of Regents at its November meeting. He also will serve as professor of education and public administration with ten-

interim chancellor at UM-Dearborn since Sept. 1, succeeding Blenda J. Wilson who left the chancellorship to become president of California State University, Northridge.

James J. Duderstadt said: "Dr. Renick is a young, bright and Washington D.C.

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ership skills will all serve him well in his new position at the Dearborn campus.

Renick was named vice pro vost at George Mason in 1991. Bernard W. Klein has been after serving as associate provost and director of the Early Identification Program in 1989-

He is senior coordinator of the United Negro College Fund's National Leadership and Organ In recommending Renick to izational Development Program the Regents, U-M President and founding faculty leader at the Washington Center in

Industry told to pay person, not job

world that organizations hire peo-ple for the individual qualities, but pay them primarily for the type of job they do. But if you want a highly involved work force, continuing to use job-based pay systems can create major problems, said Industry Week magazine.

That system keeps the emphasis on defined job descriptions, rather than on individual growth and initiative. Is it any wonder that individuals often spend more time worrying about what their next job will be rather than concentrating on how well they are performing their present jobs? What organizations need is a

system that breaks out of the bureaucratic approach, focuses on individuals and pays people according to their skills, said Edward E. Lawler, author of the book, "The Ultimate Advantage: Creating the High-Involvement Organization.'

It's an oddity in the business A highly trained work force that can smoothly adapt to transitions is likely to become increasingly important in the future because of the tendency for products to have short life cycles and the increasing demands for product customization.

> IW, who change jobs and the way skill-based pay is flexibility, tasks are performed. It is people who develop skills. And it is people who are important assets. Paying them based on their value would reflect this. Paying them for the job they hold might not.

A skill-based pay program can help an organization to actively manage the skill-acquisition pro-

cess. It can be an incentive for veteran employees to acquire new uct customization. skills and allow others to learn their skills because the system directly rewards employees for

learning In a production situation, the

It is people, Lawler wrote in single most obvious advantage of Lawler said. When individuals can perform multiple tasks, organizations gain tremendous flexibility. A highly trained work force that can smoothly adapt to transitions is likely to become increasingly important in the future because of the tendency for products to have short life cycles and the increasing demands for prod-

Flexibility can also be import-

ant if an organization needs most of its employees to be working at a particular stage in the production process. If everyone can do all portions of the production process, then all employees can work to end bottlenecks.

The flexibility that comes from a skill-based pay system may also lead to leaner staffing among production employees. Often, a company does not need to have as many extra employees on hand to cover for absenteeism and other activities such as training and meetings that take people away from direct production work. And occasionally employees discover that some work can be eliminated because two individuals can do the work of three, or because employees can do some of their own maintenance and material handling.

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LOSE WEIGHT WITH ACUPUNCTURE



James C. Renick, vice provost energetic leader who will provide for academic initiatives and ex- vision for the U-M-Dearborn ternal affairs at George Mason and continue the momentum of its progress under Blenda Wilson. His collaborative approach to management, his strong administrative background and experience, and his excellent lead-

Catch some falling stars as Geminids take center stage



moon in the east southeast. Below and to the left of the moon is Mars; forming a RAYMOND E. straight line BULLOCK

Gemini by Dec.

At 8:30 p.m.

above Mars are the twin stars Pollux and Castor. At the same time on the 12th the line will be lengthened: the moon will be

aligned below Mars. One of the year's best meteor showers, the Geminids (GEM in ids), reaches its peak on the morning of Dec. 13. Meteor showers are named for the constellation from which they appear to radiate, in this case Gemini. Meteors are more commonly

known as "falling stars" because they look like little stars falling from the sky. Out in space there are rocks, stones, grains of dust, and other rubbish tumbling around. If one of these objects falls into our atmosphere it heats up because of friction and burns, and gives off light. A patient skywatcher can expect to see a few passed Spica. sporadic (occasional) meteors any clear night.

The Geminid swarm is one of the richest. An observer can ex-

The moon will about one every minute. The best farthest point south of east, have have moved from meteor display occurs between 2 its lowest altitude in the sky, and on Dec. 23. December is the 12th Taurus and into a.m. and sunrise. Unfortunately set at its farthest point south of month of the year, but this is the sleeping in, look toward the east the moon is also in the sky at this wash out the fainter members of good news is the only direction to a full calendar month to complete you will see the the shower. Although Gemini is go from here is up; the bad news: nearly overhead at 2 a.m., the meteors can appear in any part of the sky; their trails can be traced back to Gemini.

The bright star to the right of the moon, high in the southwest on the morning of the 15th is Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion. This is a first magnitude star; notice its blue-white color. Stars with this coloring are among the hottest.

The moon is at last quarter phase at 2:13 p.m. on Dec. 16. It is beginning the last-quarter of its orbit around the earth, but won't be visible until it rises on the morning of the 17th. Later on the evening of the 16th, Venus will be five degrees to the lower right of Saturn. It will pass Saturn in just four more days.

The moon will be 10 degrees to the right of bright Jupiter, in Virgo, on the morning of the 17th. On the following morning the moon will be to the lower left of Jupiter and will be approaching Spica. On the 19th the moon will have

Winter arrives

Winter officially arrives on Monday, Dec. 21, at 9:43 a.m. pect to see an average of 50 Eastern Standard Time. On this meteors every hour, which is day the sun will be rising at its ing.

time, and the light it scatters will the shortest days of the year. The we still have to face January and February.

If the excitement of experiencing the solstice hasn't exhausted you, look toward the southwest about 5:45 p.m. on the 21st. Venus will be one degree to the south (left) of Saturn.

After tonight the distance between the two planets will increase as Venus moves eastward away from Saturn.

The waning (fading) crescent moon and Mercury will form a nice grouping around 7:15 on the morning of the 22nd. The moon , will be one degree to the lower right of Mercury; the star Antares (an TAR ees) will be to the right of Mercury. The three objects will be just a few degrees above the southeast horizon, so consider using binoculars to spot them.

The second meteor shower of the month, the Ursids (ER sids), will be at their maximum between nidnight and dawn on Dec. 22-23. This shower, named for Ursa Major (the Big Bear) in the north, is nowhere near as nice as the Geminids. Expect to see only 15 meteors each hour. There is some good news: unlike during the Geminids, the moon will not be in the sky to interfere with observ-

west for the entire year. These are 13th new moon in 1992. That's northeast around 7:15 p.m. because the moon takes less than a single orbit around the earth. There were two new moons in June.) There will be a partial eclipse of the sun, but it will not ing with the 26th. Find the cresbe visible from our area. It will cent moon in the southwest on only be visible to people along a the 26th. Above and to the left of line from northeast Asia, across the moon is brilliant Venus; be-

New moon occurs at 7:44 p.m.

southwest Alaska. the lower left of Pollux on the gle with the two planets; Venus is cializing in laser displays and efmorning of the 25th. This is the to the left of the moon, and Sa- fects. He can be reached from a second of three conjunctions turn is below the moon. On the touch-tone phone at 953-2047,

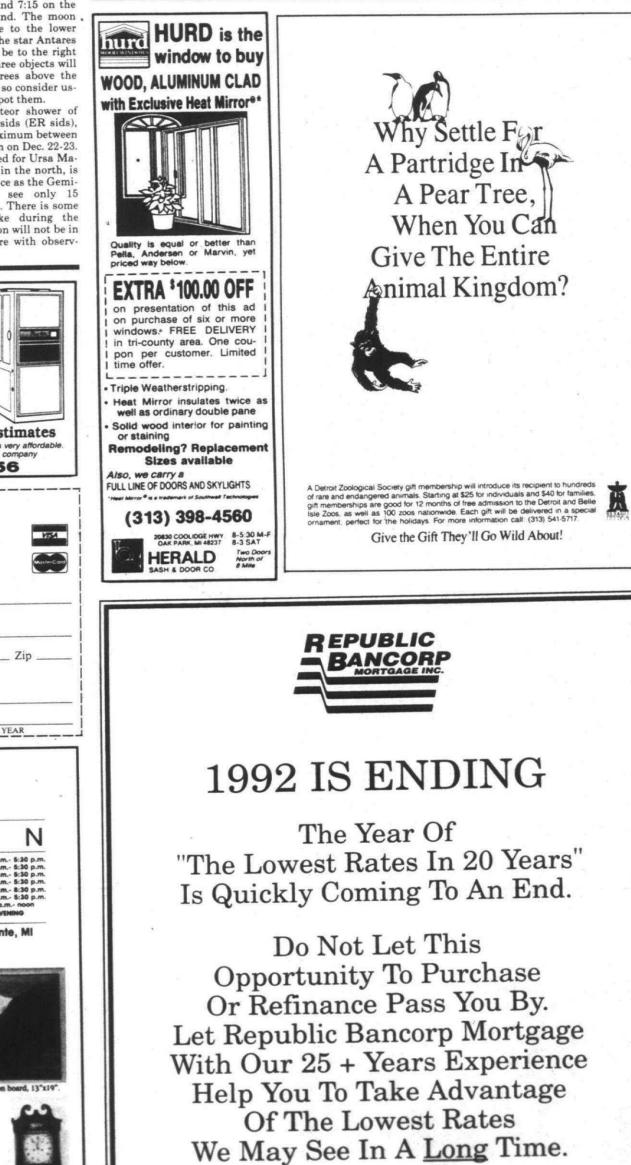
objects. Look toward the west around 7 a.m. or, if you prefer

Interesting formations

The moon performs some interesting groupings with Venus and Saturn over three evenings, startthe north Pacific and down to tween the two objects is Saturn. On the following evening the Institute of Science, Bloomfield Mars passes three degrees to moon forms an equilateral trian- Hills. He now works at a firm spe-(groupings) involving these two evening of the 28th the moon is 10 Ext. 1852

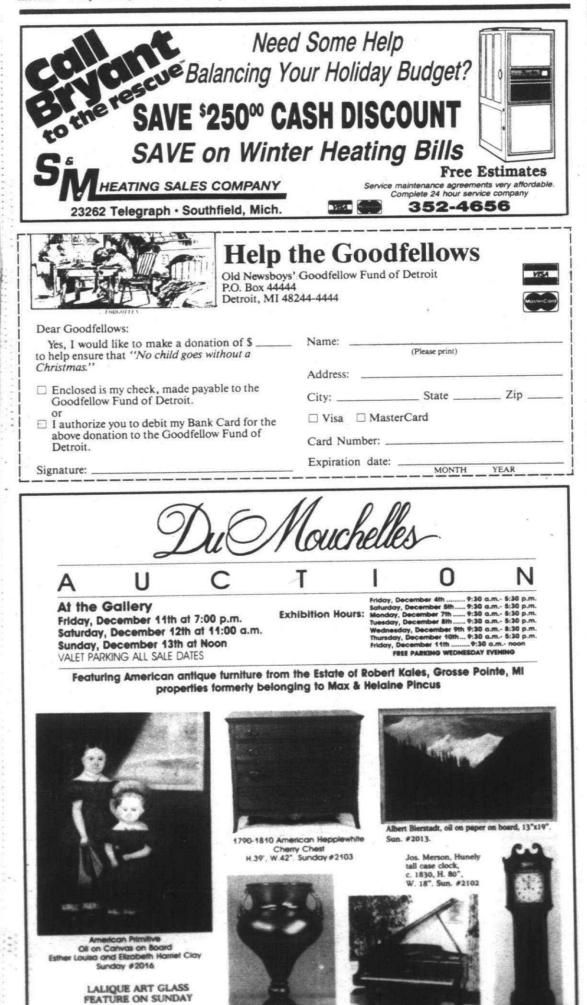
Another geometric figure will be formed on the evening of the 30th. Castor, Pollux and Mars, forming a right triangle, will be rising in the east around 7:15 p.m. Castor will be above Pollux, and Mars will be to Pollux's right.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook



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Production companies form network

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It's no Silicon Valley, but a complex of three buildings with 110,000 square feet in Farmington Hills - Studio Center - has become a magnet for media-related production companies here and the Midwest.

"Since Studio Center first opened in 1985, we've been able to consistently attract and maintain a base of resident companies whose businesses center around the varied aspects of film, video and print production," said Allan Rothfeder, executive vice president of Studio Center Investment

"This is due in large part to the ambience and sense of camaraderie which is created by our tenants' understanding of each other's efforts and needs," he said. "Many of the residents regularly network and share resources within the complex.'

Four companies have set up shop this year, Rothfeder said.

Thomas International Film and Video, a newly-formed production company owned by Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, and Bob Warfield, former WDIV vice president and station mana-

Projections Inc., a firm specializing in computer, interactive and video presentations, which relocated from Ann Arbor.

Knowledge Based Systems, a firm specializing in business reengineering and design knowledge

" 'It's a similar concept to the Hollywood studio lot where all of the facilities and related types of business are available to a user so they can efficiently and effectively complete a project.'

tered in College Station, Texas,

the firm moved a satellite office

Krausmann & Associates, a

film production company special-

izing in national and regional

"The idea was developed by a group of people, Steve Wild of Grace & Wild Studios, myself and

several other people in the pro-

duction community who felt it

was needed," said Rothfeder, who

also serves as chief financial offi-

Hollywood studio lot where all of

the facilities and related types of

business are available to a user so

they can efficiently and effectively

All but about 8,000 square feet

Other major tenants include

Grace & Wild, a large video and

postproduction facility; Victor

Duncan Inc., a warehouse for au-

complete a project," he said.

is occupied, Rothfeder said.

'It's a similar concept to the

from Troy to Studio Center.

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Hollywood setting

cer for Grace & Wild.

Allan Rothfeder

management systems. Headquar- dio, film, video and lighting equipment; and Ron Rose Productions, an audio production and postproduction facility.

"Some of our tenant's clients are auto related, some are ad agencies, some are retail establishments," Rothfeder said. "It runs the whole gamut - banks, TV stations, Fortune 500 companies.

Studio Center is on a sevenacre site in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park. The cluster of similar communications/media-oriented operations, as well as physical location, proved attractive to many tenants.

Training aid

"By locating ourselves with a number of highly regarded production talents and state-of-theart facilities, we were able to establish ourselves quickly and get a running start with our projects,' Warfield said.

"The multi-media environment here also aids us in our training course development work," said

William Knappenberger, vice president for Knowledge Based Systems.

"And since we're involved with 3D animation and solid modeling in our advanced computer-aided design systems, the possibility of sharing computer graphics time with other tenants was an added benefit to moving into the complex," he added.

"Being closer to our customers, and the proximity to any additional services we may require, made the move to Studio Center a natural one for us," said David Branson, Projections president.

Other tenants identified by Rothfeder include ImagiNational Productions, a multi-dimensional graphic design and multi-media production company; Moon-Kochis, which specializes in corporate training films and documentaries; August Productions, a commercial film production company; and Holmes Productions, a video production company.

Several build-outs were made to accommodate tenants, said Harvey Grace, CEO of Grace & Wild Studios and a partner in Studio Center Investment.

"It was very sophisticated how it was put together," Grace said. "We had warehouse space that had to be customized special for Victor Duncan. Ron Rose studios had special soundproofing and special floors for computers and audio equipment."

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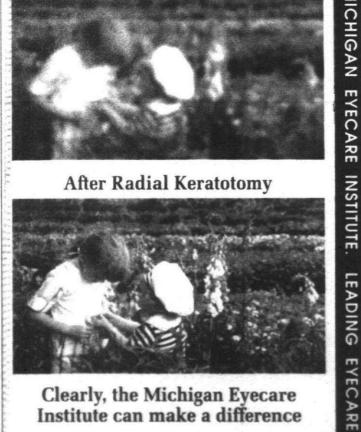


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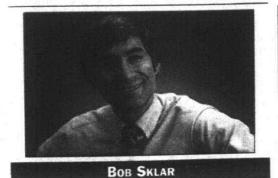
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Budget problems nix Plymouth art festival

lymouth Community Arts Council's on-again, off-again Michigan all-media fine arts competition is off-again, a victim of the lagging economy and arts cutbacks.

"We still want to showcase Michigan artistic and cultural talent but we want do so in a way that makes these programs self-supporting and raises enough money to bring our other programs back," said Kathy Savitskie, outgoing PCAC executive director.

Since Gov. John Engler cut arts funding two years ago, the 23-year-old community creative arts council has tried to maintain programs. "But this year," Savitskie said, "we decided to

take a hit on programming and answer Gov. Engler's challenge — to work at the home level to replenish funding. Our volunteers have been outstanding in stepping up and facing the challenge. But we're now pretty much at the max.

Michigan Art '92, a juried exhibition first held in 1988 and 1989, showcased 30 Michigan artists last January. It cost about \$5,000 to produce. Prize money totaled \$2,000.

State funding falls

PCAC received a \$1,900 Michigan Council for the Arts grant for 1991-92, a reduction of \$400 from last year. In the past, the grant averaged \$7,000. This year, PCAC sought \$10,000 for its general fund.

About 90 percent of the volunteer-driven group's \$100,000 budget comes from fund-raising, grants, memberships and donations.

The downward trend in state funding wiped out Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher project assistance grants this fall. Teachers have used the art education grants to help bring outside artists, art projects and art events into the classroom, furnish music materials for the elementaries, heighten string awareness at the junior high level and provide humanities programs at the senior high level. These grants have totaled an average of \$8,000 a year.

Student cultural arts study scholarships have been cut back. But any profits from the \$10 registration fees for the "Focus on Michigan" amateur photography contest and the "Christmas Gift Trends" children's gift-making sessions will help restore funding. Ditto for any profits from Plymouth-Canton teacher Dave King's impersonation of Elvis at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth (admission: \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance at Repeat the Beat next to the Penn).

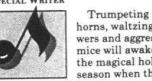
Council cutbacks also have affected the Russell L. Isbister Memorial Collection, a selection of student artwork that's professionally matted and framed and rotated through the schools as a traveling show.

Dance Civic ballet to perform Nutcracker

Plymouth performances, 2D

Tchaikovsky's classic tale of a little girl who falls in love with a German nutcracker doll comes to life, thanks to the Livonia Civic Ballet Company, the city's official ballet.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer



horns, waltzing flowers and aggressive mice will awaken the magical holiday

season when the Livonia Civic Ballet Company presents two performances of Tchaikovsky's Suite From The Ballet, The Nutcracker Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Stevenson High School

Auditorium, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia Showtimes are 2 and 7 p.m. for the Christmas classic, staged by ar-

tistic director Jean Gloria Newell and co-director Arnell Janet Newell. Tickets are \$10; \$7 for seniors and

children. Group rates are available for 10 or more. Call Linda Eagle Trudell for tickets or reservations at 421-8264.

"I'm excited. It's a big endeavor. We've been rehearsing since September," Jean Newell said in an interview at rehearsal. "We've used a lot of the parents in the opening scene.

Paul Moulds of Southfield will dance the role of the nutcracker/ prince. Double cast as the Sugar Plum Fairy are Dana Ferranti (matinee) of Livonia and Elizabeth Baise (evening) of Redford Township.

"It's a holiday ballet. It's festive and enchanting and because, in the opening act, it's Christmas Eve," Arnell Newell said.

'If people come, it will show they're supporting the ballet that's the official ballet of Livonia. It'll show they're supporting the arts in the community.

The performances mark a major accomplishment for dancer Carolyn Morrison of Plymouth. This is the first time she'll dance in a produc-

tion after suffering a severe head



Sweet kingdom: Dana Ferranti (left) of Livonia plays the Sugar Plum Fairy and Paul Moulds of Southfield the Prince in Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite Ballet, based on the E.T.A. Hoffmann story, "Nussknacker und Mausekonig" — "Nutcracker and Mouse King."

weeks in a coma and the next 31/2 months hospitalized. Her physical therapy continues.

A sophomore studying physical therapy at Central Michigan Unirsity and a member of its Orchesis first act, lead roles in Reeds and Waltz of the Flowers, and the Mouse King

"I love being back and being able to talk and dance again," Morrison said.

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"All of these programs give students a chance to compete, develop their talent and gain encouragement," Savitskie said.

On the bubble if funding continues to slide is PCAC's Art Lady program. Volunteers take portfolios of artistic and sculptural reproductions into the schools, exposing kids to fine art.

Fund-raisers planned

Savitskie hopes to repeat the success of a February dinner theater that featured John Maxwell in "Oh Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" in the Mayflower Hotel. A dinner theater next February will feature folk singer Josh White Jr.

A community concert, similar to Music in the Park, is planned for early 1993 at the Penn.

A nominal admission fee will be charged for each event.

"We're seeking corporate grants to help underwrite our programs but it's tough out there," Savitskie said. "Everybody's looking for them. The economy has made it hard for corporate groups to work on gift giving.'

She also hopes to elicit more support from clubs and foundations as well as boost membership from the current roster of 250.

Meanwhile, a capital drive continues to raise the \$765,000 needed to convert Henry Ford I's 69year-old Plymouth Plant, now a Wayne County parks garage, into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center, a regional arts complex. Fund-raising so far has topped \$100,000.

Janet Campbell, who chairs the teacher project assistance grant program, yearns for its return. "It involved wonderful teachers with terrific ide-

as," she said. "We had money to allow their ideas to come to fruition in music, art, theater, literature.

"The program hit every grade. We had storytellers come to the elementaries, live theater and jewelry making to the middle schools, issue-ori-

ented speakers to the high schools. "Every year, we did something — bringing writ-ers at the middle school, giving money to elementary teachers to put on plays, having Detroit Symphony players come to the high schools.

"It was unending. It was a wonderful program. And I'm brokenhearted it's over."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for spe cial projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

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Dance Company, Morrison will dance four parts: Moor doll in the

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Pueblo fetish carvers to grab spotlight

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

For a third year, Native West hosts a winter festival spotlighting Native American arts by welcoming Pueblo fetish carvers Andy and Roberta Abeita of New Mexico.

The festival runs Friday-Sunday. Dec. 11-13, at the Southwest arts gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The husband and wife duo will demonstrate the fine art of carving stone fetishes and sculpture throughout the three days.

"We're so excited about the show. We'll have a range of art by our Southwestern guests, from Cherokee to Pueblo and Navajo," said Becky Dodson, gallery co-owner with hus-

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Canton Township artist Yolanda Menchaca exhibits Southwest art through Dec. 30 at the Wheel of Life bookstore, 819 N. Mill, in Plymouth's Old Villag

The 3 Cities Art Club member has painted for 20 years. "Being of Indian heritage," she says, "the color and mystical symbolism has always been a great source of inspiration.

"I think that paintings are such magical places. Painting for me is a childhood love. I was always fascinated how they could squeeze out of

band Doug.

"Alberta and Andy have a really unique style. Andy lectures all over the United States on his heritage and art.

Accompanying the Abeitas, awardwinning Cherokee artist William "Bill" Rabbit flies in from Oklahoma to exhibit nearly 50 acrylic paintings, meet show visitors and answer questions about his work.

Rabbit is nationally known for his towering cloaked figures romantically set against a Southwest sky. His paintings evoke an indescribable mood, almost a sensuality.

"Last time Bill brought the more vibrant paintings. He'll also be bringing those with a little softer palette this time," Dodson said.

Edwin 'Bing" Crosby, an interna-tional Indian jewelry collector and trader with nearly 40 years of American Indian art knowledge, will spice the entire event, exhibiting thousands of valuable pieces of traditional and contemporary jewelry, handcrafted from silver and gold by the Navajo, Zuni and Hopi.

'It's a special show we've put together to bring the finest quality and variety of Native American arts and crafts out of the Southwest to the Plymouth area so they can buy American-made products in time for Christmas," said Crosby, in an interview from the gallery in Old Town's Bazaar del Mundo in San Diego.

"We try to bring every type of Indian jewelry, from the traditional handmade sterling silver designs, to gold over silver geometric pieces plus a selection of the Old Pueblo Storyteller designs."

have delighted audiences of all ages

with the tale of Clara and the wood-

en nutcracker she receives as a gift

meyer, at a party on Christmas Eve.

from her godfather, Herr Drossel-

Drosselmeyer is the darkly cast

Along with jewelry, Crosby will bring handcarved knives by Ted Miller. An array of animal fetishes and stone sculpture, some 200 to 300 carvings created in the Zuni tradition by the Abeitas, also will be available.

"Fetishes are one of the spiritual, healing images that the Indians have used for years. Fetishes are good luck omens and healing gods used for planting crops, illnesses or to ward off evil spirits," Crosby said.

Prehistoric fetishes have been found in ruins and cliff dwellings in

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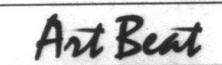
III MUSEUM ADDITIONS

The Canton Historical Museum has acquired an 1860 schoolmaster's desk through auction, reports the Canton Historical Society newsletter.

The museum also has a new shipment of Long Ago books on subjects ranging from cooking (1850) to automobiles (1904) to various children's topics. They sell for \$3.

A milk bottle from Canton's Jersey Bell Dairy and Canton school papers dating to the early 1900s are among recent donations.

Also relating to Canton history, Eastern Michigan University researchers have uncovered 14 me-room schoolhouses still in existence in Wayne County with five in Canton.



a tube a wolf or a cabin.

Bookstore hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays

and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays.

WATERCOLOR SPOTLIGHT

Theresa Politowicz, a Michigan Artist Guild member, will exhibit her nationally recognized watercolors in Autumn Arts & Crafts, a juried show of fine art and crafts, this weekend.

The Northville artist will showcase her latest originals and prints.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12-13, at Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor.

Ballet, symphony team up on enchanting tale

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

For a second holiday season, the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company joins forces with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to present Tchaikovsky's tale of a little girl and a German nutcracker Friday-Sunday, Dec. 11-13, in the Plymouth Salem High School

Auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton. The 50-member company dons costumes for the large production with orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday Tickets are \$14; students in grades kindergarten through 12,

Dancing the principal roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and Prince are Dawnell Dryja of Canton and Michael Finegan of Detroit.

"It's a good way to start the Christmas season, to relax and watch this little girl's dream come true," said Dawn Greene, artistic

director. New choreography, backdrop,

lac and lavender for the Waltz of of Herr Drosselmeyer Flowers, and fresh paint on props stir spice into the story celebrat- ich Tchaikovsky begins with a outh Canton High School, Dryja 215 Ann Arbor Road, and Beitner 101 N. Center. Also, tickets are ing the 100-year anniversary of its first performance.

"It's been eight years and we've grown and added things each year," Greene said.

company performing The Nut- uncle on Christmas Eve. cracker was New Dawn Ballet Company. In 1990, it became the Plymouth Canton Ballet Compa-

Two years ago, in performances danced to canned music, the young company showed potential to develop into an accomplished ensemble. This weekend will tell come to fruition when the ensemble of nearly 150 dancers and musicians take center stage.

"We have a strong company that believes in showcasing local

Modern German artistry showcased at Cranbrook

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum will explore contemporary cultural practices in the German arts through a variety of events in December and January.

The museum is at 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. The events include the exhibi- was associated with Detroit's

tion "Graphics of the '80s from Cass Corridor artists. Since his the Federal Republic of Germany" and a series of six films directed by Germans during the 1980s, a series of 39 videos created between 1976 and 1990 by more than 30 German artists.

Of particular interest to the Detroit area arts community will be inclusion of prints in the exhibition by former Detroit artist

Mouse King.

Georg Ettl. Ettl was born in Germany and emigrated to Detroit when he was 18 years old. After studying in Detroit and Paris, he taught at Wayne State University and Macomb^c Community College and return to Germany in 1973, he has worked as a sculptor and artist in Viersen.

The exhibition is on view through Jan. 31. It features prints and photographs that reflect the diversity of German art of the 1980s, an era that was marked by

Christmas Tree party. Based on spends her spare time teaching E.T.A. Hoffman's "Nutcracker tap, jazz and ballet. and Mouse King," the tale revolves around Clara, a little girl who receives a wooden nutcraker In 1984, the name of the dance from Drosselmeyer, her strange

Beck Greene describes his character as a "clockmaker, a white magician, the eccentric old uncle everybody's afraid of.

'They know he's a powerful person. He sets a mysterious, magical mood because Drosselmeyer orchestrates the whole production from the first act. The as the endless hours of hard work black makes him more mysterious as he doesn't dress festive in keeping with the Christmas sea-

Director Dawn Greene began training in ballet in Scotland. Aftalent. We prefer to use our own ter coming to the U.S., she contindancers rather than bringing ued her studies with Sandra Sevthem in from New York," said ero. As a member of the Severo costumes in shades of purple, li- Beck Greene, who plays the role Ballet Company, she performed as a soloist accompanied by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She toured Canada and New England as a member of the Ray Benni Dance Troop.

Greene has taught dance for nearly 25 years. She is an executive board member and associate examiner for the Cecchetti Council of America. She currently is a teacher/choreographer at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth, and Grosse Ile Academy of Dance, Grosse Ile.

Dryja reigned as the Dance Masters of America Junior Miss Dance of America in 1992 and Dance Masters of Michigan Junior Miss Dance of Michigan in 1991 Since age 2, she has studied

dance with her mother, Dawn Greene. For the last four summers, she studied on full scholarships with the Milwaukee, Cleve-See ART, 3D land and Chicago schools of bal-

The magical story by Peter Ily- An honor roll student at Plym-In Plymouth, tickets are avail-

able at Joanne's Dance Extension, 42679 Ford Road;, and in North-

ville, at Gitfiddler Music 302 E. 9282 General Drive, Evola Music, Main, and Bookstall on the Main. Jewelry 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail; available at the door before the in Canton, at Dearborn Music, program or by calling the symphony office, 451-2112.



Land of sweets: Dawnell Dryja (left) and Michael Finegan of the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company will dance the principal roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and Prince.

Dance from page 1D

magician played by Philip Cole of Farmington Hills.

"I enjoy the music and it's nice to be participating in it at this time of year and be around the children," Cole said. "I think, underneath, Drosselmeyer likes children." A pharmacist by day at Providence Hospital in

Southfield, Cole has worked behind the scenes at the Marquis Theatre in Northville since 1978. He is a member of the Players Guild of Dearborn and the Northville Players. After guests say goodnight and the family goes

to bed, Clara sneaks downstairs to see her precious nutcracker doll under the tree. The evil Mouse King and his band of mice pounce on her from the shadows. Suddenly, the nutcracker springs to life, rescu-

ing Clara.

"The King Rat is going to be great," said Elizabeth Baise's mother, Edith, of Redford Township. Baise and Morrison are double cast as the royal rodent

The nutcracker, after banishing the tailed trespassers, transforms into a handsome prince. He and Clara travel arm in arm to his magic kingdom, the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy, where

they are treated to a series of dances. Katie O'Connell and Melissa McKay of Livo-

more than 25 years ago, Jean Newell opened the second dance school in Livonia, Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 30 years ago. She is one of the foremost authorities on the Cecchetti method of ballet and well-versed in the Russian method as well. She travels throughout the U.S. as a permanent examiner and in the past has served as president of the council.

Jean Newell studied ballet in New York, becoming a member of the Joey Harris Ballet Company. For two years, she danced in Broadway productions like "Oklahoma," and "High Button Shoes." She also danced with national touring companies and on the straw-hat circuit.

Arnell Newell, following in her mother's dancing shoes, has dedicated herself to the study, choreography and teaching of the art. Beside studying dance with her mother 20 years, Arnell studied under Desmond Kelly and Alain Dubriuil of the Joffrey Ballet, Edward Villella, New York, Paul Sutherland, New Jersey, and Tonynominated choreographer Michelle Affaf.

For the last two years she has taught, and assisted choreographer Francoise Martininet of the Joffrey Ballet, at the annual conference of the Cecchetti Council of America. Arnell attended Cranbrook Theater School in Bloomfield Hills and has been active in civic theater in the Detroit area. She teaches jazz and baton at Miss

In April, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett proclaimed the Livonia Civic Ballet Company the official ballet company of the city.

Brokers Welcome



Mischievous rodents: Mouse King (Elizabeth Baise) and three of 16 mice (Meghan Trudell, left, Erin Gavle and Misette Trudell) prepare to stir on Christmas Eve.

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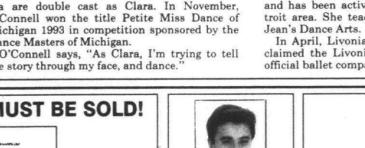
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Dancing doll: Melissa McKay plays Clara, the litnia are double cast as Clara. In November, O'Connell won the title Petite Miss Dance of tle girl whose wooden doll Michigan 1993 in competition sponsored by the comes alive on Christmas Dance Masters of Michigan. to save her from the evil O'Connell says, "As Clara, I'm trying to tell the story through my face, and dance.' **NEWER CONDOS MUST BE SOLD!**





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a revival of interest in painting and a return to concrete depic tions of objects.

During the 1980s, German artists working in styles de-scribed as "wild" and "neo-expressionistic" attracted international acclaim for the first time in the postwar period The cities of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Berlin and Hamburg be came centers for new approaches and a radical departure from nodernist norms.

The exhibition was orga nized by the Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations in Stuttgart, Germany, and in cludes more than 85 prints by 7 German artists — Lothar Baumgarten, Werner Buttner, Walter Dahn, Jiri Georg Dokoupil, Georg Ettl, Rainer Fetting, Gunther Forg, Karl Horst Hodicke, Jorg Immendorff, Hubert Kiecol, Markus Lupertz, Helmut Middendorf, Albert Oehlen, Markus Oehlen, Thomas Ruff, Salome and Ka-

tharina Sieverding. The film series "German Films of the 1980s" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sundays in the deSalle Auditorium at the art museum. The cost of the films is covered with general muse um admission.

The schedule is: Jan. 17 'Out of Rosenheim (Bagdad Cafe)" (1988) by Percy Adlon; Jan. 24, "Verriegelte Zeit (Locked Up Time)" (1989/ 1990) by Sibylle Schonemann; and Jan. 31, "Manner (Men)' (1985) by Doris Dorrie.

A different selection of 39 vi deos will be featured each week in a four-part series. "Video Art 1976-1990. The German Contribution: A Selection. The videos will be shown in the deSalle Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and Jan. 23 and 30. The cost is covered with general museum ad mission.

The exhibition, and film and ideo series are sponsored by the Goethe-Institut in Ann Arbor. The film series was organized by Gregory Wittkopp, curator of collections at the Cran brook Academy of Art Museum

The art museum is open t the public for general viewing -5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday It will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 Christmas Eve and Day), and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 (New Year's

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he Southwestern United States. They have played an important part in Indian culture for thousands of years.

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"Andy takes the time to explain what they mean and believes in their power himself," Crosby said. The Abeitas have been carving fetishes for nearly a decade. While Andy carves the stone, Roberta

prepares the medicine bundles ied on the back of the animal. Roberta composes a particular assortment of shells, stones, feathers, antlers and carved stone shapes for each. Coral in a medicine bundle represents all life in the ocean; blue stones, the birds of the sky; black stones, the life of the night; brown, the things of the earth; and white, winter. Feathers represent all the colors of earth

and sky A Heartline, or lifeline of inlaid stone on some of the animals, runs from the mouth where breath gives life and points to the soul (spirit) where faith and inner strength preside. Prehistoric fetishes were carved

from some of the stones still used todav

"The Abeitas use all of the traditional Southwestern stones. The big fetishes are carved out of alabaster and soapstone. The smaller ones are turquoise, pipestone, jet, malachite and serpentine," Dodson said. Fetish prices run from the low

twenties to \$1,800 for coffee-table size sculptures. Bill Rabbit paintings range from \$125 to \$6,000, unframed prints from \$12 to \$125. Crosby, owner of Bing Crosby's

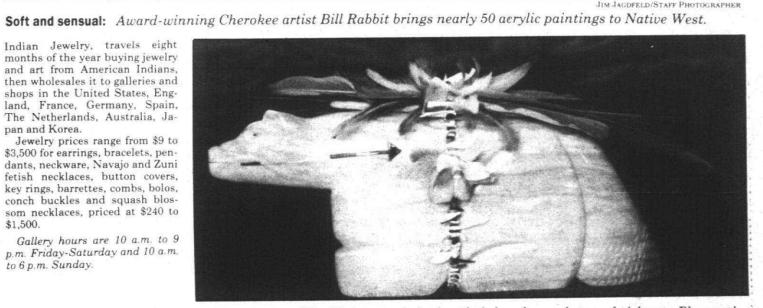
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Ancient omens: The Abeitas are bringing their handcarved stone fetishes to Plymouth. Fetishes with medicine bundles similar to theirs have been found at archeological digs dating more than 1,000 years.

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Don't be downcast about overcast skies



grapher? Do you shoot for those deep blue skies in all your pictures, thinking that's the only way you can bring home the good shots? If so. you're missing out on a lot of NAGLER photo opportuni-

ties. Overcast skies, often referred to as "blah weather days," can actually provide you with numerous photo possibilities just not obtainable with any other kind of weather conditions.

Overcast days possess a soft. special light quality you can't get on a sunny day. Outdoor portraits, for example, are much more flattering when shot under overcast skies. The lighting is delicate and natural and harsh shadows are non-existent. Squinty eyes are

Are you a faireliminated and genuine, relaxed weather photovour film. You might think that colors appear more brilliant on a sunny is lost. day. Quite the contrary. Subtle

overcast light will actually intensify colors and make that red barn or green maple leaves more vivid. Astute photographers are well aware that overcast lighting will produce more glorious and satu-

rated autumn colors than direct sunlight in our fall color season just ended. Remember, too, that film can't 'see" the same way as can the human eye. In other words, film doesn't have the latitude that the

eve possesses. On a bright, sunny day, our eyes can easily and quickly adjust mills. extreme contrast differences while viewing a scene. We can see especially prefer overcast skies. the details in the shadows while Contrast is reduced and zone val at the same time can pick out tex- ues "fall" perfectly into place for ture in an area lit by a burst of an easy-to-obtain, full tonal-range dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone sunbeams. But film can't respond in this

expressions are easily captured on tos will have distracting "hot days can be put to photographic spots," areas in our prints where advantage. Mist, fog, storm the image is too bright and detail

Rest assured, the subtle light shots. You'll obtain mood and quality on an overcast day won't emotion you just can't get on a produce annoying "hot spots." The reduced contrast will conform to the latitude of your film and a very pleasing print will be yours.

You might ask, "Shouldn't I always try to have a dramatic cloud pattern to augment the sky?" Well, why not use a bald, overcast sky to actually enhance your picture? Notice in the accompanying photograph how the plain sky art black and white printing, helps to complement and maintain viewer attention on the wind-

Black and white photographers print.

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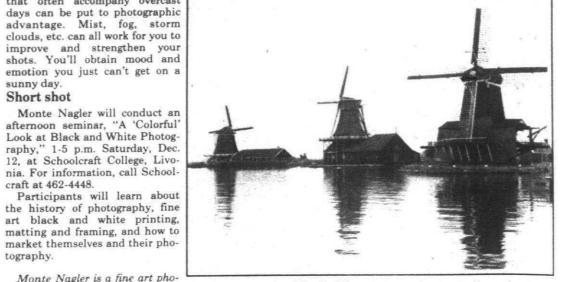
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tographer based in Farmington Overcast scene: The bald, overcast sky actually enhances Hills. You can leave a message by Monte Nagler's photograph of these windmills in Zandijk, Holland, and helps give an almost graphic quality to the shot.

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ARTS Continuing - This season's holiday theme show is "Kevin's Choice, Hope and Fear," a variety of works by gallery artists plus six guest artists, Adam Grant, Helga Haller, Joanna Katz, E. Baker O'Brien and Lukas Novotny, Lisa Olson, Denine Schmitt. 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by arrangement: 662-8914.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Continuing - Prints, drawings and floral arrangments by artist Pat Duff will be exhibited to Dec 18. Duff, who earned a degree in fine arts from the University of Michigan, teaches at Wayne State University and Macomb Community College, and owns and operates her own flower shop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL

LIBRARY Continuing - The Croatian Community of Southeast Michigan and several contemporary Croatian artists, in cooperation with the Dearborn Commuity Arts Council, are hosting an art exhibit about war-ravaged Croatia. All money raised at this event will benefit Croatian orphans, the Academy of Fine Arts and the Institute for the Protection of Cultural Monuments, Zabreb, Croa tia. No admission. 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

INDUSTRY

Thursday, Dec. 10 - "Open Face Club Sandwich," a multimedia exhibit featuring the work of Cranbrook Academy of Art students, will continue through De cember. Reception for the artists 9-10 p.m. Thursday. The show will include sculpture, installations, assemblages and video, expressing a diverse range of concepts. Most of the work was created for the esthetics of Industry. The exhibit will utilize previously unused areas of the building as well as the adjacent outdoor courtyard. Among the participat ing artists are Christina Bechstein, Ilija Blanusa, Theo Coulombe, Sara Cummings, Thom Faulders, C. Fe Jimenez, Colin Keefe, Terry Kim, Benjamin King, Mark Knutson, Mary Magsamen, Arny Nadler, Anna Rainer, Amy Ruffo, Laura J. Shope and Kevin Thomas. Industry is at 15 S. Saginaw in Pontiac. Call 334-1999.

HALSTED GALLERY

Friday, Dec. 11 - An exhibition of photographs by Michael Kenna will continue to Jan. 30. Slide lec ture by Kenna 7:30 p.m. Friday, artist reception and book signing 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. The ambiguities and mysteries in Kenna's contemporary landscape photographs are so quietly concentrated that their intensity isn't felt at once. Absent is the human form. The viewer senses that something is about to happen and that a human presence hovers nearby, watching. The gallery is at 560 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 644-8284.

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glect " a master of fine arts thesis ried fine artists and contemporary exhibition of watercolor paintings crafters will offer their artwork. by Lisa Tennant, a board member Hands-on card and ornament of the Michigan Water Color Soci- making at Imagination Station is ety, will run to Jan. 14. Opening reception 8-10 p.m. Friday. Hours: 1-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, in the lower level of the Harris Building at 617 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 668-6769

OAKLAND COMMUNITY

COLLEGE Dec. 12-13 - The Michigan Guild, sponsor of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, presents its 18th annual holiday art fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12-13, at Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road at I-696, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$3; parking is free. More than 120 juried fine artists and contemporary crafters will offer their artwork. Hands-on card and ornament making at Imagination Station is free to all.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY Saturday, Dec. 12 - The gallery's

first exhibition of American jewelers, "Precious Art to Wear: An Exquisite Collection of Contemporary Jewelry," will run through Jan. 16. The work of three young ceramic sculptors -Ruth Dorando Marcy of Huntington Woods, Sally Brogden and Yun-Dong Nam - will be exhibited through Jan. 23. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday for both shows. The jewelry exhibit will highlight the work of 29 artists considered to be pioneers and innovators in the contemporary art jewelry field. More than 100 individual works will be on display, all original and one-of-a-kind. Brogden creates both pedestal and wall sculptures, combining geometric and organic elements, making minimal, contemplative forms with tactile surfaces. Nam, who received his master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1991, creates wall sculptures evoking numerous references to male and female anatomy, religious icons and insects. Marcy received her master of the education program at Pewabic Pottery. In her multi-ele- printer and publisher Stewart and edge technology and materials. mental wall sculptures, she weaves and layers bonelike building blocks to create a single unified whole. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Dec. 12 - The glass furniture series of Jose Chardiet, new work glass sculptures of Mark Peiser and "Fishbone" series of Japanese artist Denzaburou Oku will be exhibited through Jan. 2. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

HILL GALLERY

To Dec. 12 - Constructions 1970-79 by George Ortman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 540-9288.

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To Dec. 18 — A showing of 30 paintings by Sarkis Sarkisia, who was director of the Art School of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, now the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, 1947-67. The exhibit was guest-curated by Elizabeth and Gordon Orear, who have written a biography of the artist. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday closed Nov. 26-28, at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building in Detroit, 874-1955.

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GALLERY To Dec. 19 — New cityscape paintings by Stephen Magsig. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday or by appointment, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-

MEADOW BROOK ART

GALLERY To Dec. 20 - The gallery celebrates the inauguration of Sandra Packard as president of Oakland University with the exhibit, "The Iniversity Art Collection Part I: Paintings and Prints." Curator Kiichi Usui assembled art works that reflect various trends in the American and European art scene over the past 26 years, corresponding to the existence of the gallery. The theme is "Abstraction and Figuration." Hours are one hour prior to curtain time through the first intermission of the Meadow Brook Theatre performance, including weekends, at OU in Rochester Hills, 370-3005.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY To Dec. 23 - Works by Italo Scanga. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

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To Dec. 24 - "Serendipitous Season," an all-media exhibition juried by David Klein and curated Conservatory of Theraby gallery manager Nancy Follett. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, on Jos. Campau between Jefferson East and the Detroit River in Detroit, 393-1770. **ELEMBERG GALLERY** To Dec. 26 - Works by ac-

claimed artists Chuck Close, Mimmo Paladino, Steven Sorman, Sam Francis, Bruce Hous ton, Frank Stella, David Gilhool and Robert Motherwell, and area artists Holly Branstner, Douglas Semivan and Steven Murakishi. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues day-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

To Dec. 27 - The first one-person show of award-winning Amer ican expressionist Ali Golkar. Musical instruments are often in corporated in his paintings. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Crosswinds Mall at 4301 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 626-5810

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY To Dec. 29 - "Many Voices One Spirit," an exhibition of Native American artwork coordinated by Arthur Park, a Wayne State art education professor. He gathered artists from the Greatk Lakes re gion and Ontario to display their reproduced, but using "cuting

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varied styles and art forms. Their art is created from materials of the earth and include drawing, painting, raku, bronze casting and printmaking. "Thurman Bear, an Ojibwe, says the exhibition proves Native American life and art styles are vibrant and changing, yet held to traditional ties. The art of the grandparents is being

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Renters sold on the merits of buying — some day

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Seven of 10 renters plan to buy a house some day.

That was the conclusion drawn from a National Association of Realtors survey, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Investment, pride, dislike of paying rent and ability to control features in their residences were given as major reasons for owning. A majority of owners and nearly half of renters cited tax advantages - deductibility of interest, property taxes and points - as a

reason to buy "It's pride of ownership and building an equity - I think it's ability to successfully pursue

of the national firm.

Jason Sherman, communications coordinator for Re/Max. Metro Detroit Region, recently bought his first house in Berkley "Economic reasons, control of my own environment and building equity - those were the three

biggies," he said. Nearly half of the renter survey respondents who indicated that they never expected to own a house said affordability was the

major barrier. "We think a lot of people who feel this way underestimate their

clear," said Doug Stranahan, a home ownership," said Ruth down with a Realtor. They can years or less to make a downpay-broker and president of Century Clevers, an office manager for give you a list of mortgage people ment, Clevers said. The National 21 Great Lakes, a franchising arm Max Broock and president of the they trust and deal with." professional association.

> "Our annual free seminars on home buying show many attendees unaware of how to take advantage of existing programs to assist them and how to formulate a buying plan."

"Many of our offices are providing seminars for first-time buyers," Stranahan said "They're prepared to do a rent versus buy analysis. I think people are finding that consultive service is very valuable to them." "I can't tell you how much peo-

ple need to be educated," Sherman said. "The first step is to sit

"Most apartment dwellers don't really know what they can afford," said Michael Bartlett, a senior vice president with Real Estate One. "They have the perception that they don't make enough or have enough money to buy.

One possible answer — go with an FHA mortgage where you need only 3 percent down rather than 20 percent on a convential mort gage

first-time home buyers save three changed their minds because of

Association of Realtors survey questioned what sacrifices renters were willing to make to save for a downpayment.

More than 70 percent listed vacations and nearly that number mentioned a new car and daily non-essentials. More than half said they would sacrifice entertainment but were more reluctant to forgo appliances, jewelry, new clothes and furnishings.

"It is interesting to note in the survey results that a third of renters considered buying in the Studies indicate that typical last three years (1988-91) but

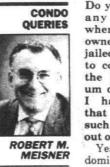
an inability to come up with the needed downpayment or lack of income to meet monthly mortgage payments," Clevers said.

"To us, this signals potential for strong growth in the market as the overall economy improves. she said. "While the local market has remained relatively strong, we know there is still unfulfilled de mand being built up."

"It's a question of confidence, Stranahan said.

"Apartment renting is a way to get started," Bartlett said. "You use renting as a way of scouting out a community before commit

Court sides with association, cites owner for contempt ordering 100 hours of community A am aware of one recent case sure sale. Do you know of tion ordering the co-owners in what you do where the association's officers The court also found that there



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cases question to remove signs from service to be performed in 90 days.

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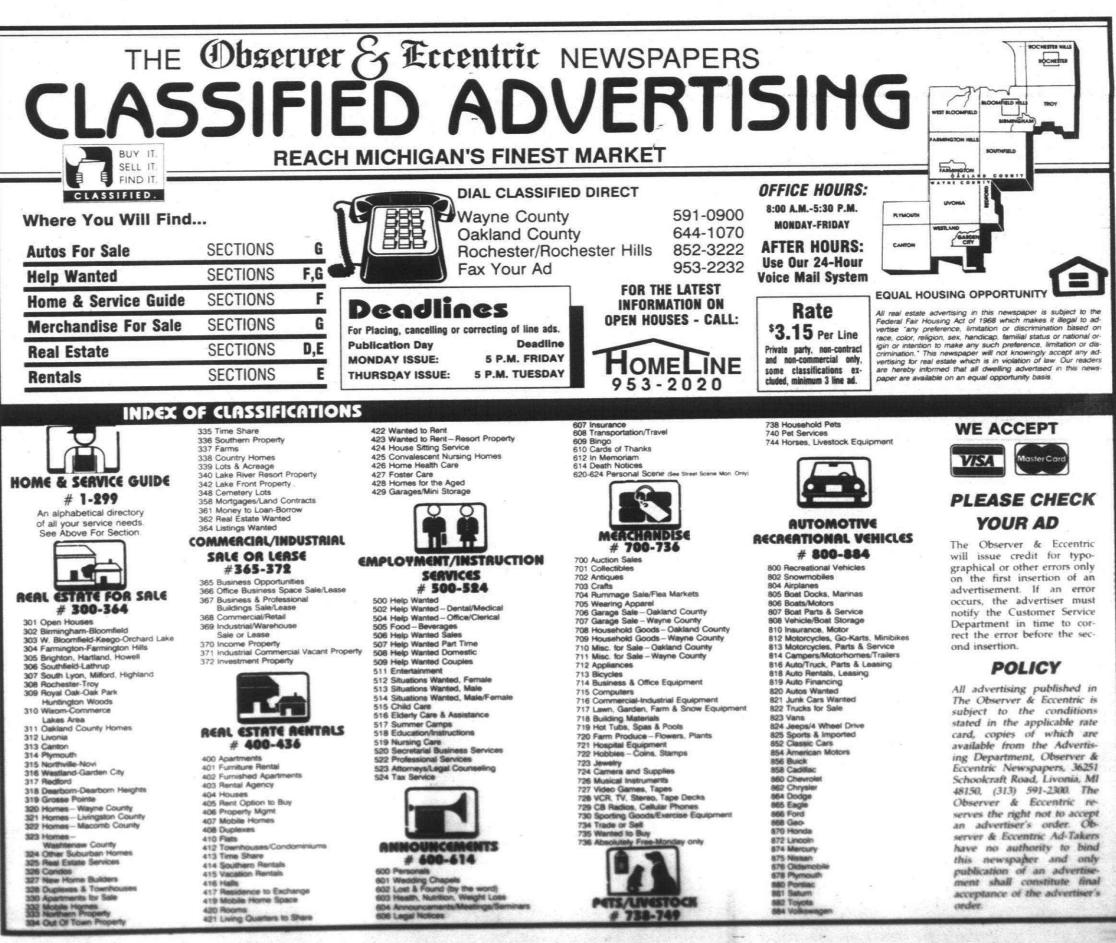
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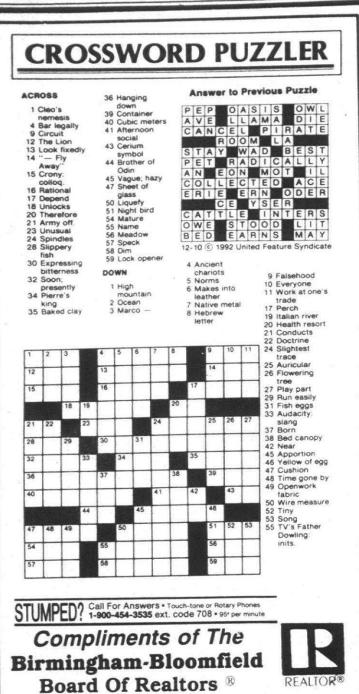
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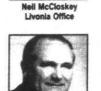




















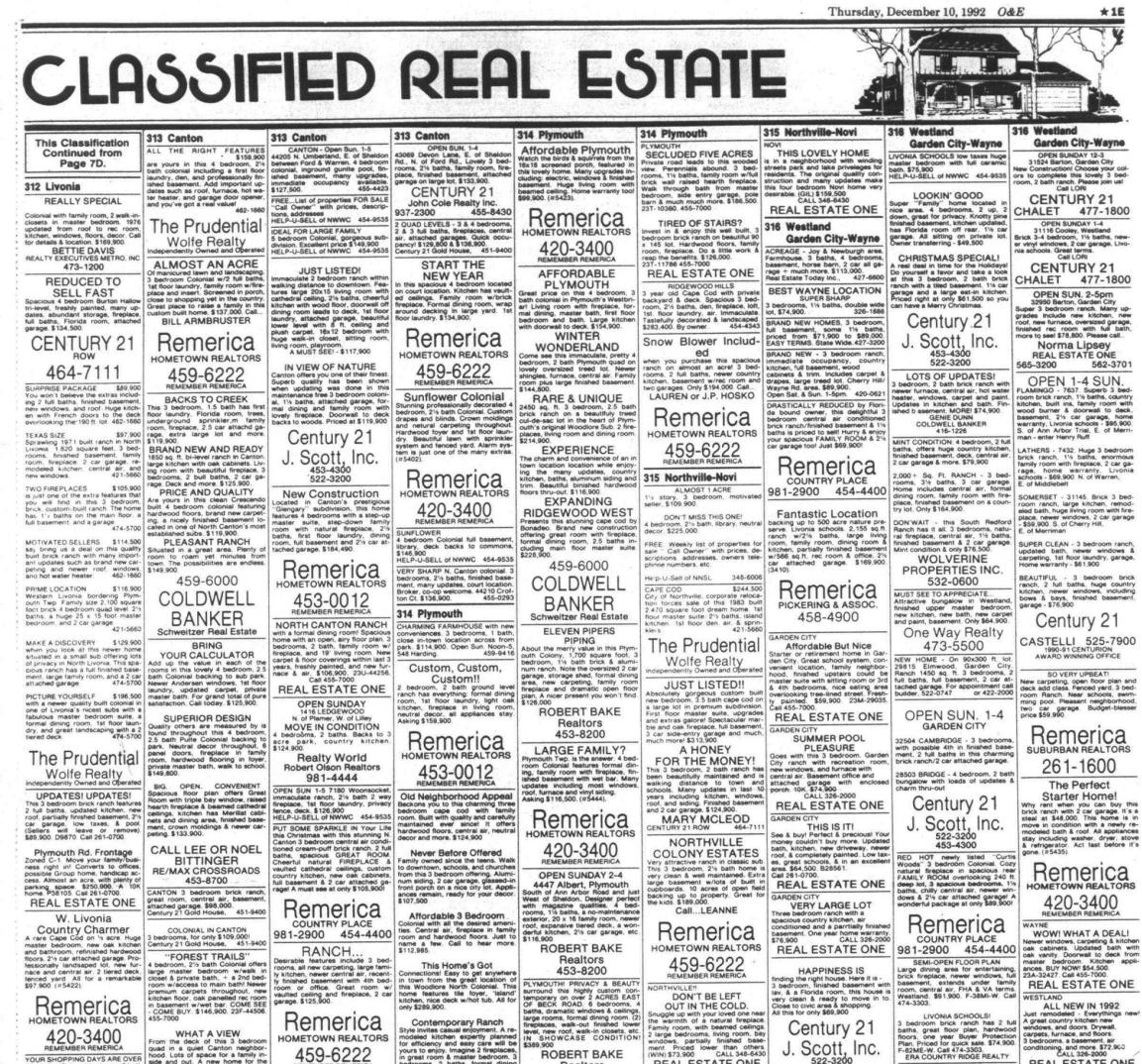


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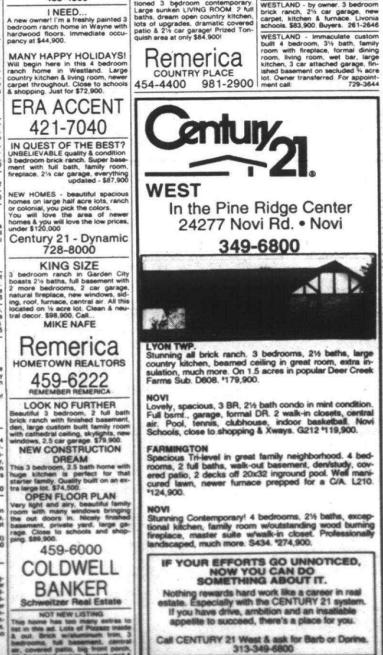
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Executives board

Roger W. Roley of Plymouth, executive director of the Associated Builders & Contractors of Southeastern Michigan, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Southeast Michigan Society of Association Executives board of directors.

Roley received the MacMullen scholarship from SMSAE in 1991 to attend the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute of Organizational Management program.

Wage list published

The Detroit chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has produced a booklet listing wages for building and heavy construction. It includes basic wage and fringe benefit rates for the following union crafts:

Asbestos worker, boilermaker, bricklayer, carpenter, caulker & cleaner, cement mason, electrician, elevator constructor, crane operator, glazier, insulator, structural iron worker, laborer, lather, mason tender, marble mason, marble helper, millwright, painter, piledriver, pipefitter, plasterer, plumber, reinforcing iron worker, resilient floor layer, rigger, roofer, sheet metal worker, sprinkler fitter, stone mason, terazzo worker, terazzo helper/ floor grinder, tile setter, tile setter helper and truck driver.

The booklet also contains a directory of area construction trade unions and related construction associations. Companies (non-AGC members) can oder the booklet at \$10 per copy (\$7 per copy for more than 10 copies) by sending a check in the appropriate amount, payable to AGC, Detroit Chapter, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 150, Southfield 48075.

Construction forecast

Ed Cicero, president of the Detroit chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and vice president of operations for Millgard Environmental Corp., Livonia, will address the Economic Club of Detroit and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's annual economic outlook luncheon at noon on Monday.

Cicero, speaking on construction issues, will join Frank Newman of F&M Distributors, addressing retail; Robert Mylod, chairman, president and CEO of Michigan National Corp., on finance; and Heinz Prechter, chairman and chief executive of ASC Inc., on automotive.

Home building outlook

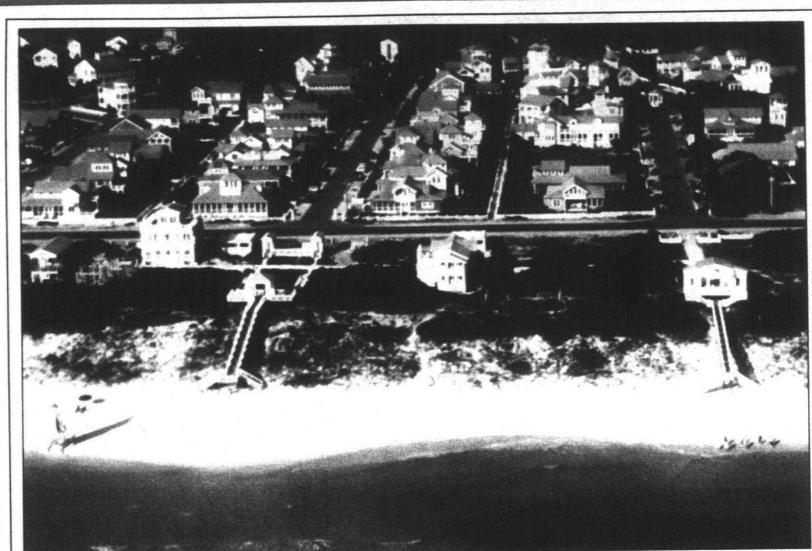
Dave Seiders, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders, will address the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan at its annual forecast luncheon Jan. 6.

Seiders will discuss economic factors expected to influence the national building industry and offer suggestions for preparing business to respond.

Fred Capaldi, incoming BASM president, will share results of the 1992 homebuilding season in this area and offer projections for 1993.

The meeting will be at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road at I-75. Luncheon and program will run noon to 2 p.m. For registration information, call 737-4477.

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New Town: Architects and town planners Andres Duany and Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, who designed Seaside, Fla., pictured here, will bring their ideas to a residential development proposed by Real Estate Interests of Bloomfield Hills.

Developers look to mine subdivision gold

■ A local development company is looking to an internationally known architect and planner to help it tranform a gravel mining opperation into a residential community — while mining is still taking place.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Youth should well serve the principals of Real Estate Interests, a Bloomfield Hills development company, as they plan their newest

project. That's because they figure to take 15 to 20 years to complete a multiphase new town residential development on 850 acres in Highland Township in partnership with a gravel mining operation.

Gregg L. Orley, CEO, Lawrence R. Garon, executive vice president, and Jon B. Weaver, a jack-of-all-trades, are all under 40 years old and excitstyle of living, the developers said.

Specific details remain to be worked out as to number and kinds of housing on the site, they said. They envision a variety of opportunities ranging from entry-level affordable to move-up with several builders getting a piece of the action.

"The thrust will be single-family residential subdivision," Weaver said. "We want to appeal to a large spectrum of the market."

"From first-time buyers to retirees," Garon added."

"Houses will be determined by the community and planner," Orley said. "We find ourselves very impressed with Duany." The development will be serviced by a common water well and an independent wastewater treatment plant. Those will be among the first improvements to the vacant site, currently zoned for agricultural use, the developers said.

"There will be a series of village centers on the property basically predicated on walking distance to the middle," Weaver said. "They will include things like public buildings, a meeting hall, police mini-station, a market or general store.

"As mining moves, our development follows," he said. "There will always be a break between mining and our development."

"A large break." Garon said. "We won't be able to sell houses if mining is a big competitor."

Publicity materials prepared for the development indicate that nearly 90 percent of all mining operations — sand, gravel and aggregate — would be above the existing water table.

The developers concede that it could take a while to get mining approval and various development approvals including rezonings, site plans and plats. They intend to get the ball rolling this month.

It may take a year to break ground, they conceded, but they hope to welcome the first resident in 1994.

Among Real Estate Interests current projects include Country Club Village of Northville, Deer Creek of Plymouth, Meadowridge Park in Novi, Dun Rovin Golf Club in Northville and Rochester Hills Golf

Club. Tom Dunleavy, Highland Township supervisor, doesn't share all the enthusiasm of the developers. 'My first thought is I don't want it. I would rather have a park and open land there," he said. "My second thought is I'm willing to look at any proposal coming in. "If it goes through, I'd be worried in the mining part about traffic and environmental impact - water. dust. The next area of concern is how heavy residential are they proposing and that impact in the area, traffic, community needs required." Residents are cautious, apprehensive and worried, Dunleavy said. "They don't want more development either, but they're realistic enough to know they don't own the property and something is coming their way," he said. "I agree it's a unique project, no question about it," Dunleavy said. "I will be looking out for the interests of the township first."

School district renovations

Barton Malow, Southfield, has been awarded a construction management contract for districtwide renovations for Roseville Community Schools.

The \$6.5-million program provides for asbestos removal, and replacement and repairs to boilers, windows, roofs, doors and playground surfaces and equipment.

The company presently has contracts with more than 25 Michigan school districts.

ArchiLECTURE at LTU

Lawrence Technological University and the Detroit chapter of American Institute of Architects will sponsor a Jan. 14th visit by David Childs, chief executive officer of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the largest architectural firm in the country. Skyscraper work is its specialty. Attendees are advised to arrive by 7 p.m. for the 7:30 lecture at LTU's College of Architecture and Design auditorium at 10 Mile and Evergreen, Southfield. ed about embarking on a unique de velopment opportunity.

"We're going to be moving people into one area while mining is going on in another," Garon said. "You have to remember that the site is 2¹/₂ miles long. If we phase it properly and are selective in how trucks go into and out of the site, it can be done."

"We're looking at a very methodical, long-term opportunity in the community," Weaver said. "We're going to do what the people want us to do. That's the process today."

Another highly unusual aspect of the development, yet to be named, is the involvement of Andres Duany, a nationally renown architect and town planner.

His firm, in consultation with Highland residents, government officials, developers and the mining company, American Aggregates, will design the residential community to promote a small-town, non-sprawl



Functional neighborhoods: DPZ projects like Seaside emphasize distinct patterns of streets, parks and squares with houses and porches close to the street to facilitate interaction.

Mortgage lending limits raised

(AP) — Two corporations created to provide money to mortgage lenders announced they had increased slightly the limit on the size of mortgages in which they invest.

The Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said they had raised the loan limits to \$203,150 for first mortgages on single-family properties, up from \$202,300.

Loan purchase limits are the maximum original loan amounts allowed on conventional mortgages purchased by the congressionally established, but stockholder-owned corporations.

By buying the mortgages and packaging them into marketable securities, the corporations maintain a stable mortgage credit system and reduce the mortgage rates paid by homebuyers.

Loans that exceed the limits and are not sold to the two corporations generally carry higher interest rates.

The corporations also announced new limits on multi-unit loans:

Two-family	loans,	up	to	\$259,850,	from
\$258,800.					

Three-family loans, to \$314,100, from \$312,800.

Four-family loans, to \$390,400, from \$388,800.

The maximum loan amount for one-to fourfamily mortgages in Alaska, Hawaii and the U.S. Virgin Islands is 50 percent higher than the new limits for the rest of the country.

The limit for second mortgages will be \$101,575, up from \$101,150.



Michigan tub manufacturers compete for same market

- Taking a bath can be a difficult and dangerous experience, sometimes even a humiliat ing one, for people who need help getting in and out of a standard

To address that, two Grand Traverse area companies make special bathing equipment for the lderly and handicapped.

The launch of a second producer raises the prospect of a "tub-of-war" for sales, but both say the market is growing and there's probably room for all to

Both companies can trace their roots back about 10 years, when Art Sills and John Kraft came up with a new tub system called the Bather. It featured a front tub wall that lifted up and out of the

People could walk in and sit down on the built-in seat without having to climb over a high sill. The front wall was then lowered and sealed into place and the tub

walk-out levels

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filled to allow for a deep-bath hydromassage.

It proved to be popular for hospitals, nursing homes and even some private homes. In 1983, the Bather received a Michigan New Product Award from the state Department of Commerce and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers

Today Silcraft Corp. expects to sell about 350 front-opening bathing units of various styles and configurations. One includes a model with a front wall that swings to the side like a car door. Prices range from \$3,600 up to \$9.000.

But Sills, who in 1989 sold off his share of Silcraft, has since formed his own company, Grand Traverse Technologies Inc. He says he's come up with a new approach that he thinks will have even broader appeal.

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same space as the standard bathtub. Prices, including whirlpool equipment, start at \$3,400.

Once the rollaway door is pulled up, a seal inflates to create a snug fit with the rest of the tub. It's same type of inflation-seal system used for submarines, the Abrams A-1 tank and nuclear facilities, Sills said.

"I figured if they could do it, I can do it with my bathtub," he said. So far, Sills has a single prepr

duction model of his new tub, but said he has the gears turning to begin manufacture and delivery

Finding a good contractor and

establishing an effective working

relationship is a little like court-

Getting up to speed is becoming urgent, he said, because a recent showing of the Freedom Bath at trade shows drew very strong

interest and firm orders. Manufacturing will take place in temporary quarters until a new 6,000-square-foot plant in built in Fraverse City's Airport Industrial

Park, he said "That already may be too small based on the interest we are getting," Sills said.

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Here are a few tips from Build-

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The company's patent application lists 50 features of the Free-

Success in building lies in contractor choice

Another design goal was to make sure the bather wouldn't product line," Kraft said. "There need help to operate the unit. And it had to look nice.

"This is something they can be proud of and not ashamed of," Sills said. "This looks like a deluxe whirlpool spa. I think it's a very timely product and it works about the industry and is now for all markets."

Meanwhile Kraft, president of Silcraft, is rolling out his own line of new bathing products, including a barrier-free shower that fits in a standard shower space and the side-swinging door tub model. "Our effort still remains him well."

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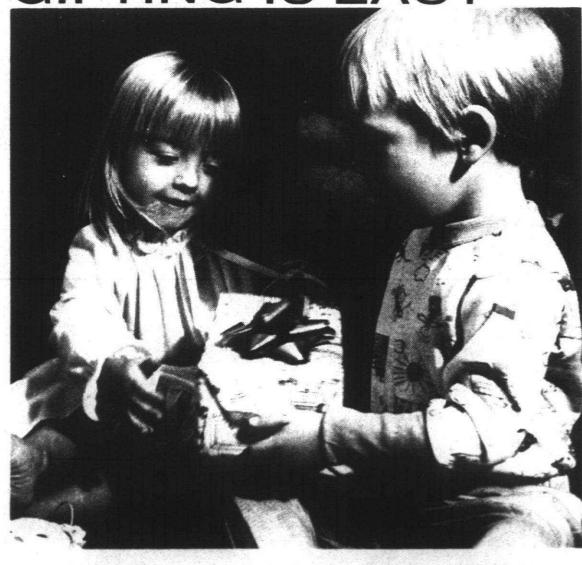
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Analysts said the residential building sector should continue to improve in response to low mortgage rates, leading to new jobs in the building industry. But apartment and non-residential construction are ex-

pected to remain soft because of overbuilding in the late 980s. The Commerce Department said expenditures for resi dential, non-residential and government projects totaled \$429.3 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. That was the highest since it reached \$431.6 billion in Septem-

ber 1990 The report also showed builders spent more in September than originally was estimated. It revised that month's gain from 1.3 percent to 1.8 percent, the sharpest advance since a 2.4 percent surge last March.

Residential spending jumped 2.3 percent to \$187.4 bilion, compared to the 1 percent advance in September. But the improvement was confined to single-family con-struction. It rose 3 percent, to \$122.7 billion, following a 3.1

percent gain a month earlier. Analysts said the increase was spurred by 30-year, fixedrate mortgages that averaged 8.09 percent in October, ac-

cording to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Although the rate was up from 7.92 percent in September, it was well below this year's peak of 9.03 percent in March.

David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders noted that single-family housing starts have risen for three months, "which almost guarantees good numbers for November and December.

Apartment construction, on the other hand, fell 1.6 percent, to \$12.4 billion, after September's 8 percent decline. Seiders predicted that sector will languish but not de cline.

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and rents are beginning to rise," he said. Seiders said any growth in the residential sector, which accounts for more than 40 percent of all construction

spending, will result in new jobs. 'Construction employment did move up in October," he said, citing a 20,000 increase last month. The Labor Department is scheduled to release the November employnt report on Friday.

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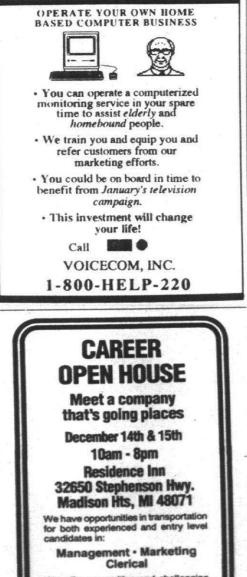
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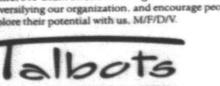
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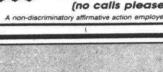
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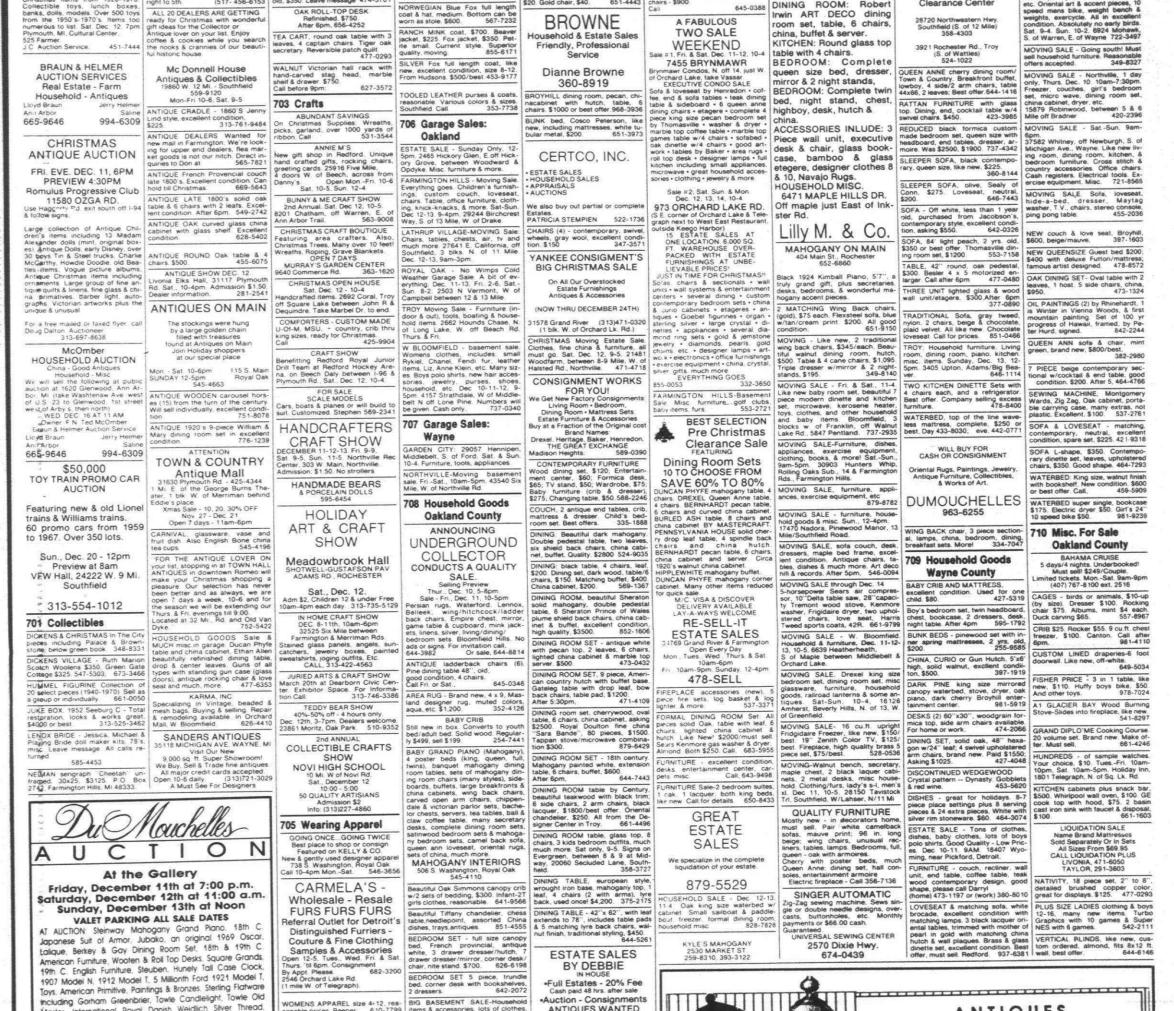
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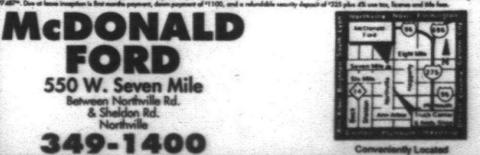






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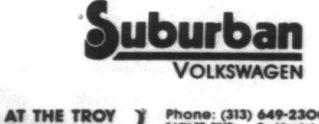
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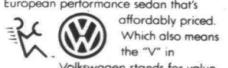
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EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Shop for toys that will fit a child's age

So you've been up and down the aisles of malls and toy stores, in and out of crowded parking lots all over town. The search is on for that very special toy or gift for that very special youngster.

Every year it seems you find yourself in the same situation, not having a clue as to what to buy. Is it because you didn't do your homework? Are you still baffled about what toy or gift is appropriate for a 3-, 4- or even 10-year-old?

Listen up, whether you're a parent, godparent, aunt, uncle, grandparent or child care provider, it's easy to become overwhelmed with trendy colorful and sometimes unique high powered toys or entertainment equipment designed to catch your eye. Manufacturers and retailers are experts in knowing how to market their products in such a way that will excite and entice children and adults.

That's their job. It's your job as the consumer to be selective and knowledgeable as to what toys and products are worth purchasing. Will this toy or that product "fit" the child as well as being a durable long-lasting one?

Some toys may be designed to catch the eye of shoppers whose main interest centers around what's CUTE. These items may go well with a child's outfit. There may be attractive buttons, beads, ribbons, decals and other little doodads or frills attached.

Then there are items of much more complexity that may appeal to older children and some adults - electric trains, video games, Nintendo and air hockey, requiring a skillful steady hand. Then you have your even more complex toys that may require the mind of Einstein and the patience of Job to put together.

When you're shopping for toys and gifts for children up to 12 years of age, remember these three key points:

(1) Safety first - Small items with several parts or pieces are not appropriate for children 3 years and under. Read the labels, then use your judgment. Toys with electric parts for children 6 years and older should be used with adult supervision.

(2) Toys that are age/stage appropriate — Toys should not only fit the child's age but should be "stage" appropriate as well. A child of 4 years may not be as interested in the typical active play equipment/toys such as gym sets, wading pools, or speed graded roller skates with the plastic wheels. Depending on the "stage," the child may be in, he or she may require a more, or perhaps less, sophis-



Twinkle, twinkle: Gregory has six full-sized and five tabletop trees that lend a festive holiday air in areas like the living room.

At work, play, it's Christmas



John Gregory believes in decorating for the holidays. It takes plenty of work but he transforms the Redford salon, gift boutique and apartment upstairs into Christmas wonderland on par with Greenfield Village.

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

An unsuspecting client walking into John Gregory's Redford hair salon is in for a visual treat.

Forget the blow dryers and shampoo sinks usually associated with hair salons. In fact, you might think you walked into the wrong place. Instead of a wall of chairs, mirrors and

bubble dryers, welcome to Christmas wonderland. There isn't one nook of salon or

adjoining gift boutique that isn't decked out in holly and all the accompanying holiday frill. "I like Christmas," said Gregory,

a modest understatement that contradicts his enormous creative flair. Twenty years ago, Gregory bought

his business on Grand River in Redford. Every holiday season, he transforms the salon, gift boutique and his 2,500-square foot apartment unstairs into Christmas finery on par with the likes of Greenfield Vil-lage, the Henry Ford Museum or Meadowbrook Hall - which Gregory helped decorate for four years. The highlight of the season is an open house for his clients - by invitation only - to view the apartment as well as the shop, Christmas music wafting, champagne and cheesecake served. Each room has a different holiday theme.

at Christmastime, he said.

This year's open house coincides with the 20th anniversary of the day Gregory purchased the building where he lives and works. It took 10 years of remodeling the former office upstairs to create the spacious yet cosy living quarters, all the more festive this season.

'My time of year'

"It's my time of year; I love decorating, creating different looks," he said. "Thoughts just come to me, mostly when I'm alone. And the clients love it. They're very faithful. They're waiting to see what's new.

Three years ago that enthusiasm translated into 800 visitors queued down the street to visit Gregory's Christmas kingdom.

"I make all the decorations myself," he said. Upstairs he has a long, deep workshop, its shelves stocked with supplies. "It's my upstairs basement," he jokes. His mother, Ann Gregory, who lives in Livonia, helps him set up the grand displays. graduate of Redford High А School in Detroit, Gregory took every interior design and art course offered. His senior year, he came in ninth in a citywide interior design contest sponsored by the J.L. Hudson Co.

Gregory is a catalogue shopper who has racked up a handsome representation of every yuletide theme imaginable. Customers can buy anything on display in the salon and boutique.

If anyone is interested in his personal decor upstairs, he can duplicate his handiwork. He has sold decorated trees for as much as \$2,000. Every budget can be met downstairs, where gifts range from candles to fine chocolates to table centerpieces.

It's not unusual for Gregory to start holiday decorating in July. His apartment alone features six full size trees and five table size trees. Bulbs, birds, feathers, seedpods, strings of beads and pinecones adorn them. The display includes 30 wreaths and at least 20 strands of

garland, many twinkling with white lights.

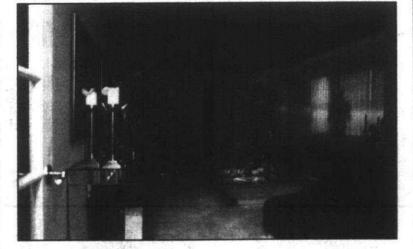
Gregory's spacious apartment looks like a photo spread for a home decorating magazine.

Garland fan

A big Judy Garland fan, his kitchen holiday theme is the Wizard of Oz, featuring porcelain ornaments of each major character. There's a framed limited edition poster from the movie, autographed by Jack Haley and Ray Bolger. Plates featuring Dorothy and the gang are hung on the walls. The table features a multitude of vanilla and Siberian fir scented candles.

The master bedroom has a Victorian theme. A marble fireplace man-





ticated toy. It is important to observe where the child's interest may center around as well as ability to master certain toys.

(3) Meaningful toys - What will the toy teach the child? Is is designed to stimulate learning and be considered a valuable resource to the child? Toys should be fun and interesting enough to hold the child's attention, as well as promote repetitive play

Here is a sample list of toys, identified in six categories, that may be appropriate for that certain child:

Ages 0-6 months

Toys for this age are primarily for looking, listening, sucking or fingering. Infants like to see bright primary colors, high contrast, simple design, clear lines and features (especially eyes) and bull's eye pattern

Toys for watching should only be suspended 8-14 inches from the infant's eyes at first and angled toward his or her eyes, then moved up out of reach when he or she can touch them.

Construction toys - soft blocks - are appropriate for 4-month-olds and manipulative toys for infants 6-8 weeks can be simple rattles, teethers, light sturdy cloth toys, squeeze toys, toys suspended above or to the side of the infant for batting and grasping.

Toddlers to 1-year-olds

Children prefer action toys, toys that produce movement or sounds by the child's own efforts. Toys need not be highly detailed, but should be realistic looking. They also should be lightweight for easy lifting and preferably in bright colors.

Good choices are push toys with large handles on the ends, toys to push on the floor that are simple, sturdy and have large wheels with special noises and action effects, and ride-on toys that are foot-propelled and lack a steering mechanism.

For manipulative play, consider large hollow building blocks, large plastic bricks (2-4 inches) that press together, simple puzzles formed from 2-3 pieces, hidden object toys, simple pop-up toys operated by pushing a button or knob, and nesting cups (a few pieces in a round shape).

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Gregory serves his own cheesecakes - another commercial venture for the enterprising hairstylist/ decorator. Black Forest and caramel pecan crunch are the two big sellers

"I was going to be an architect, but I loved doing hair," he said. "I started doing hair when I was 14. And I still have five of those clients.'

Holiday trimmings: Hairstylist/decorator John Gregory has decked out the bedroom of his apartment in a Victorian theme.

Powers sees humor in growing up

Funny man: Humorist John Powers autographs his book for Diane Luto of Livonia while Betty Leidel of Livonia waits in line.



BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

If John Powers' writing career ever goes bust, he can find a new one as a stand-up comic.

Best known for his play, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?," the author and playwright entertained the Livonia Town Hall audience with humorous tall tales and snappy quips in a staccato presentation and exaggerated punchline reminiscent of W.C. Fields,

But Powers wasn't there to strictly entertain. Mixed in with his humor was words of wisdom, reasons why life can be wonderful, if you can see the humor

"We're the only creature on earth with a sense of humor," Powers said. "Humor gives us power, power to enjoy life. It gives us an inner glow of self-confidence. Just look at Winston Churchill; he had a tremendous sense of humor.

As Powers sees it, people should smile and laugh 'like their lives depend on it, because it does." Humor, he said, helps with communication between the sexes and with children

See JOHN POWERS, 2H

Writer is bright with many positive personality traits



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Ms. forward to your analysis. C.M., Redford Today we are reviewing the

handwriting handwriting of a busy, bright young woman with many positive traits in her personality. At an early age, a need to be in dependent and express herself through creative channels surfaced. Unfortunately, this is not

always understood by others. Seemingly she has moved aside from excessive influence from the past and/or family ties. She is able to stand alone and rely on

herself A lack of pretense is noted here. She tends to deal straight from the shoulder. Although emotional she tends to hold her feelings in check. She is able to express herself well. Rarely does she expose her inner life to others.

The simplification in her handwriting points to intelligence that is well above average. She is

Powers said. "And I

ther had bits of wisdom to share

with Powers. One bit involved

buying a used car. The first thing

to do after sitting in the car was

hit the radio buttons, his grandfa-

ther told him. If it landed on a

a resourceful young woman. Her mind moves rapidly often working ahead anticipating problems. And she has original and personal ide-

She also knows how to employ short-cut methods in her problem solving. She can get right down to business without a lot of folderol and can readily distinguish between the superfluous and the essential.

In her work she likes good equipment that will facilitate the task she is doing. The functional aspect of a product is more important than style.

To experience all she can of life and live it to the fullest has appeal. She has been exposed to some of the finer things in life. Although busy and active, fulfillment is not here.

Friction is distasteful to our writer. She prefers smooth relationships but also feels a need to follow her inner convictions. In

addition, she rather likes having her own way. So friction is not entirely avoidable.

At the time she wrote this letter to me she was feeling rather euphoric. I think, however, she also has periods when she must work to keep emotions and feelings from plunging downward. At these times she feels lonely and discouraged. Some procrastination here sug-

gests she may be hesitant and unsure about certain areas, causing ambivalent feelings to surface. She is experiencing a very responsible, busy time in her life and may be concerned whether she is up to all of this. A little fear of failure may also be a consideration which holds her back from following through on certain as-

It is important for her to keep a positive outlook. These are diffi cult times and a good attitude is her best ally

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"Children teach you the immediacy of now," said Powers, the father of two daughters ages 2 and "With children, you don't know what's going to happen next and that makes life exciting.

"That's why it's so important to live for now. We spend so much time talking about what we did and what we plan to do later that all the little nows slip by. Common ground

"Most problems in life could be solved with creative thinking," he said. "We spend a good part of our life negotiating, trying to get others to look at life like we do and humor is the common ground. The common perspective is that the best way to bring a group together is laughter.

Powers, 46, has written several books, including his latest, "The Junk-Drawer-Corner-Store-Front-Porch Blues," a title reflective of his growing up on the southside of Chicago with his grandfather whose joy of living nveloped everyone "When we would sit on the

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ther would always say, 'what a was his eighth grade teacher, Sisview; you can see the world from ter Lee, a member of the Springfield Dominican Order - "a small but determined group of A great storyteller, his grandfa- women.

"Sister Lee had a motto, "life, isn't fair, so what," Powers said. "That was the very first motto we learned the very first day. We feared Sister Lee more than God. We believed in God . . . we feared Sister Lee.

only three." - and of his older sister who was, he said "Miss Perfect in school, but at home, she was an older sister. "She had me convinced that was a test tube baby, then she did something really mean," Powers

floor and said it was my mother. chair for five minutes. "I was sitting on the chair one morning and

said. "She dropped a glass on the When Powers misbehaved, his parents would make him sit on a

my father was reading the newspaper. He said 'I see the cop killer

40 years in first grade . . . it was is going to the chair' . . Made sense to me. And when his brother arrived 'I went from being the main event

to the opening act.' When asked if his parents laughed easily, Powers noted that his mother would send him to school in a yellow raincoat - " looked like a chip off the old schoolbus," he said.

"My mother did real estate and my Dad drove a bread truck," Powers added. "Before I was born, I asked God to give me parents

. . God had a sense with dough .

of humor

Powers also had some observations of being an older parent - a very good system because "by the time they're ready for college, I'll be dead.

But jokes aside, Powers had some words of wisdom for his audience.

"You have to have goals to achieve," Powers said. "If you see people who are successful, it's because they love what their doing and love being there

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Dear Green,

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New job: Breeden goes to Ann Arbor

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

David Breeden certainly enjoyd his years as Plymouth Family Service director, but knew the time had come to move on. "New challenges. A time to do

omething new," said Breeden, who recently began work as a clincal supervisor in the managed care program at the University of Michigan Hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

"I'll still be around. I hope to stay involved in the community, but it'll be to a lesser extent, said the Plymouth resident, who'll probably have to drop his longtime Plymouth Rotary Club membership. "It's pretty busy down here.

Breeden, 46, had been at Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency, for 14 years, eight of those as director. He decided to move on to J-M in part because the program emphasizes short-term therapy. something he's interested in, and new areas clinically.

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His counterpart from the Fami v Service office in Ann Arbor, Martha Merritt, is working part time in the Plymouth office, assessing the possibility of coordinating both community programs on a managerial level. "They're exploring the feasibility of coordi nating the two programs.'

Breeden, who earned a master of social work degree from St. Louis University in 1977, intends to keep his private practice in this area. He had mixed feelings about leaving Plymouth Family Service. "I'm certainly ready for some changes." At the same time, there was the sadness of leaving people he's worked with for many years, both at the agency and in the community

program," he said of his new posi tion, where he began work several weeks ago.

Breeden intends to continue commuting from Plymouth to Ann Arbor, keeping his home in is a growing program "with an op- the community. "It's a great portunity to expand into some neighborhood. I've really enjoyed

"I'm busy. It's a busy, exciting

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Pizzazz shows it has icy precision

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Dedicated's a good word to use in describing members of the Plymouth Pizzazz precision skating team.

The 14 girls, ages 7 to 10, are on the ice by 6 a.m. each Saturday and Sunday. They don't have any difficulty following that rather rigorous practice schedule

"It's a real unique situation t gives the kids a chance in a team atmosphere for competing," said Tammy Doroshewitz, an ice skating instructor at the Plymouth Cultural Center who coaches the Plymouth Pizzazz. "It's a little more fun to compete on a precision team."

Some do also compete indivilually as skaters. All enjoy the experience of making friends, and of working together on fund-raising, traveling together

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Tammy Doroshewitz

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for the nationals at Cobo Hall this spring.

The group began in August and several girls from last year's team have returned Doroshewitz started the precision skating teams in Plymouth about three years ago.

Katie The team includes: Bach of Plymouth; Natalie Bunnell of Canton; Erica Carlson of Canton; Amy Caudill of Plymouth; Kristin Doroshewitz of Plymouth; Marissa Gazley of Novi; Sarah Hein of Plymouth; Jacque Lupinacci of Canton;

Erin Marguardt of Livonia Melissa Raetz of Livonia; Rachael Rozycki of Novi; Lindsay Seror of Livonia; Emily Skotak of Canton; and Emily Willman of Plymouth.

In their competition program the girls do formations to music. n one number, they wear Mary oppins costumes while skating to songs from that popular mu-

The girls are busy throughout the year with fund-raisers. From 3:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, they'll have a Christmas cookie sale and raffle at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Cookies will be available for \$5 per pound, and items donated by local businesses will be available for the raffle.

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Decorations from page 1H tel is adorned in thick garland. I 'People are afraid to try different things together. You can mix poinsettas with tropical flowers. If it looks good together, be creative.

Flickering angel-shaped candles rest on tabletops. A huge tree brims with beads and lace bows. Even a wall mounted reindeer is surrounded by a wreath

and competing in front of judg-

skills," said Doroshewitz, a

Plymouth Township resident

who has an 8-year-old daughter

"She loves skating precision

The girls will compete in early

January in Lake Placid, N.Y.,

followed by a late February trip

to Minot, N.D., to compete. If

they qualify in the top four in

She loves making friends." Her

daughter also enjoys the travel.

on the team.

"It strengthens their skating

"There are ways to decorate a ree economically," Gregory said. 'Never throw anything away. Save articles from year to year, year. I prefer white lights on trees; they show off the ornaments bet-

Another nugget of advice - be artistic. "People are afraid to try differ-

it looks good together, be creative. Don't hold back." he said.

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even if you don't use them every one could accuse Gregory of doing. Despite the number of dec-

Don't hold back.'

A guest bedroom features an outdoors theme. The living room poinsettas with tropical flowers. If room is Christmas in the tropics. Gregory has clients, both com-

Holding back is something no he decorates professionally. Those who would like a new

or makeup to sprucing up the house with special yuletide decor can visit the salon at 26403 Grand River. Salon hours are 8:30 ent things together. You can mix has an eclectic look. The great a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

John Gregory

orations, there is an elegance to look for the holidays - from hair the overall scene. It fits. It looks

mercial and residential, for which



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Gazley and other members of the Plymouth Pizzazz precision skating team.



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Display goes to creches

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

The celebration of the birth of Christ is the reason Christmas exists, but at times it seems to get lost in the hoopla of holiday shopping and merrymaking.

But the members of the Plym outh and Livonia Wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints have found away to present the meaning of Christmas in a small way.

You could say their fifth annual Christmas creche display is their Christmas present to the commu

"We look on this as our gift to the community," said Leslie Snow, who with Kathy Fascione are coordinating the display. 'You can tell how excited we get about collecting creches that we want to share it with the commu-

The display, with more than 600 creches representing at least 30 foreign countries, opens 5-9 p.m. today (Dec. 10) at the Livonia Ward, 31450 Six Mile at Merriman Road. It also will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12, and 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. There also will be a special hour-long Christmas

concert at 7 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit got its start several years ago at a mother-daughter banquet. Participants were asked to bring a creche to show others. Snow remembers bringing her one and only creche: the noses were chipped off the figurines.

'It just ignited something," she said. " Five years ago I had one creche, now I'm not even going to tell how many I have . . . a few.'

Her collection includes the artistry of Lladro, a bread dough set from Puerto Rico, one made of crushed corn cobs and one with a the Wise Men's gifts are indicasouthwest theme - the figurines tive of the African country.

MORAL

PERSPECTIVES



A new meaning: Kathy Facione (left) and Leslie Snow show off an African-theme creche created by artist Carol Roeda of Grand Rapids, which will be on display this weekend.

are native Americans and the Wise Men carry gifts of pottery, beads and corn. "It's fascinating: every culture in its own medium has found a

way to celebrate the Nativity,' Snow said. Facione started collecting

creches 10 years ago when she lived in Ann Arbor. Before that, she didn't have even one creche. "This has helped my family put

the focus of Christmas where it really is," said Facione. "It's helped us get rid of some of the materialism. Facione has more than 100

creches and enthusiastical talks about her new acquisitions. But she stresses that collecting isn't the focus.

Her newest creche is made of clay by the children of Kenya purchased at the Middle Earth store in Ann Arbor. The Madonna is clothed only in a long skirt and

in the scandal of silence.

It is late. Unless we now act de-

cisively, all of us will be viewed by

generations to come as accom-

plices in the scandal of silence.

More important, unless we do

what we can, hundreds of thou-

sands will die and more will be

Members of the American cler-

gy, of every faith, are speaking

out. Let us together break the si-

lence and move our nation to ac-

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of the American People is en-

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leaders. It will be submitted to

Washington to be shared with the

leadership of our nation's govern-

The dying in Somalia and the

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It reads:

ov hatred and avarice.

Snow's version of an African nativity scene was crafted by Grand Rapids artist Carol Roeda The stable is a thatched hut and the Wise Men wear hooped earrings and brings gifts like a native

Their collecting spurred other members of the ward to collect creches and with the efforts of 12 members which explains the growth from 100 creches two years ago to 600 in 1992.

This year's exhibit will fill the cultural hall and eight classrooms and organizers are using tables of different levels, quilts and fabric for backdrops to display the creches. One room will be devoted o miniatures like one the size of a nickel Facione bought in Shipshewanna, Ind. Snow's sister is sending 70 miniatures to her from Tennessee.

Another will be devoted to 70 Santons, French nativity figurines. Santons, which mean little saints, date back to the 1700s

We can no longer sit by and watch

Unless we now act decisively, all of us will be

viewed by generations to come as accomplices

when the French government outlawed nativity scenes at churches. 'Villagers brought the displays indoors and made them smaller

JIM JACDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

so they could put them in their windows," Snow explained. "Joseph and Mary are in the usual dress, but they added pieces, people in their native dress.

man with a lantern. He lights the way for everyone else, but he

doesn't think he has a gift.' The exhibit also includes children's room with a hands-on

creches with wooden and stuffed figurines. Snow, Leslie and other volun

days setting up the display and hope that attendance will surpass last year's 1,000 attendees. "It's so exciting to collect the creches, but it's also exciting to see the response of the people, Snow said. "And it's just so much

teers spent the better part of three

fun to see how other cultures view

(3) Announce our government's

readiness to approve an emergen-

cy refugee program and the budg-

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES "And every French creche has a A religious article and book sale will be held 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the school gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 1151 William, Plymouth, There will also be a Christian

> Service-sponsored bake sale. The sale is open to the public. HOLIDAY EVENTS The congregation of the Livonia

Assembly of God will have a series of Christmas programs, beginning with "Christmas with the Nelsons" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec 12. On Sunday, Dec. 13, the children's program, "God's Love Through the Ages," will be at 6:30

> At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 20, the choir will present John Peterson's cantata, "A Spe cial Kind of Love," while the film "The Hiding Place," the story of Corrie Ten Boom, will be shown

at the New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31 The Livonia Assembly of God is at 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livo-

SHABBAT SERVICE

nia.

A special Shabbat service in commemoration of the Sephardi heritage and culture will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the

Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield. Rab bi Leonardo Bitran, the rabbi of the B'nai Israel Center in West Bloomfield and himself of Sephardi descent, will address the pulpit on the origin of Sephardi custom and observance. A special port a permanent United Nations Kiddush, featuring Sephardi culibel Cohen, will be served in Alder Hall following the service. For

E CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

more information, call 357-5544.

Fairlane Ministries will present its Christmas musical extravaganza '92, "Merry Christmas with Love." Saturday through Wednesday, Dec. 12-16, and Friday and Saturday Dec. 18-19, at the church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The pro gram will be at 3 and 6 p.m. Dec. 12. 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13. 7 p.m. Dec. 14-18 and 2 and 5 p.m.

Dec. 19. Tickets are \$1 each and available through the church. For more information, call 561-2810.

MAGICAL CHRISTMAS

Tony O'Brien will be featured in concert at the Rogers custom organ of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 26545 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, Livonia for "The Magical Music of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11. Tickets cost \$7 and are available at the church and at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

B ADVENT SERVICE

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will celebrate the third Sunday of Advent with worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Dec. 13. The Rev. Leland Seese will preach on "What are you waiting for?" At 5 p.m., the congregation will gather for a caroling party and desserts in the fellowship hall. The church is at 701 Church, Plymouth.

B ARCHBISHOP PRESIDES

The Most Rev. Adam Maida, archbishop of Detroit, will preside at dedication ceremonies for the newly expanded St. John Neu-

mann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. Major renovations have been under way since January. Along with the addition of new meeting rooms, the main

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar

than noon Friday the week prior

The music ministry of Our Lady

of Good Counsel Church, Plym-

outh, will present its seventh an nual Christmas concert at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10, at the church,

The concert, "Welcome the

Child," will feature more than 200

singers, bell ringers, organist, per-

cussionist and guitarist. Favorite

anthems and carols will be sung

by the 90-voice Children's Choir,

65-voice Parish Choir, the guitar

Admission is complimentary and

Voyagers Singles, a group for peo-

ple age 45 and older, will meet at

Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475

Five Mile, Livonia. The program

will feature the latest in accesso-

Brocordo of Unique Accessories.

Refreshments will be served. For

more information, call 591-1350.

Faith Community Church is sell-

ing scotch pine Christmas trees 4-

6 feet up to 10-12 feet tall. Prices

start at \$15 and vary according to

size and shape. The church is at

46001 Warren Road, Canton.

ries with Hilda Bokos and Shirley

:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at St.

group and the audience as well.

a reception will follow.

VOYAGERS

TREE SALE

should be submitted no later

E CHRISTMAS CONCERT

1062 Church, Plymouth.

to publication.

focus was to increase the seating capacity of the main sanctuary from 750 to 1.200. The new Mass schedule, beginning Dec. 13, will be 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

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and 1 p.m. Sunday. The 1 p.m. Mass will be canceled on Dec. 13 for the 3 p.m. dedication ceremo-

E COLLAGE CONCERT

There will be a Christmas Collage Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia. All of Holy Trinity's choirs, adult and children, chora and bell, will participate. Both sacred and secular music will be performed. The public is invited to attend.

B DULCIMER PERFORMANCE

A concert of holiday music by the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Garden City. A fellowship soup supper will be at 5 p.m. in the parish hall. Both the concert and supper are open to the public and are free of charge. For more information, call 427-3660.

B DECEMBER HAPPENINGS

The busy time of the year has arrived at Hosanna-Tabor Luthera Church 9600 Leverne, Redford. The preschool-second grade Christmas program will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, followed by the seniors' Christmas caroling. luncheon and card party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15. in the school gymnasium and the family, life and fellowship Christmas caroling with a chili dinner at 5 p.m. unday, Dec. 20. The Christmas Eve services will be at 6 and 10:34 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, with the Christmas Day service with communion at 10 a.m. New Year's Eve worship will be at 7 p.m.,

with communion.

COMBINED CONCERT The adult choirs of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Plymouth and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Livonia will combine for an an nual Christmas concert. The St. Peter's candlelight service, under the direction of Kurt Heyer and Rebecca Lohrmann, is set for 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The Senior Choir, Handbell Choir, Christian Contemporary Music Choir and Children's Choir will perform "Salvation Is Created" will be th theme. St. Peter's is at 1343 Penniman in Plymouth. There is no admission charge, but a freewill

offering will be taken. **B PRAYER BREAKFAST**

Jackie Edwards, a speaker and pastor's wife, will be the featured speaker at the men's prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. There is no charge for the pancake breakfast. For more information, call 422-1826. CRAFT SHOW

St. Matthew Lutheran Church

will hold a craft show in the school gymnasium 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Lunch and baked goods will be available with proceeds to benefit the school library. St. Matthew's is at 5885 Venoy, north of Ford Road, Westland.

SI 'JOY TO THE WORLD'

The 200-voice Ward Chance Choir will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the composition of Handel's "Messiah" with a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The production will in clude candlelight and original costumes and settings. For ticket information, call 422-1150.

The children of the United Assembly of God in Plymouth will present the Christmas story, "Joy to You and Me," at 6:30 p.m. Sur day, Dec. 13, at the church, 46500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The special presentation will be highlighted by solos by children ages 4 through the sixth grade.

MISSIONARIES

Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church of Westland will have its missionaries to St. Pet ersburg, Russia, the Rev. Martin Frusti, wife Karen and children Carey and Eric, as speakers at the church, Hubbard and Ann Arbor Tral, Sunday, Dec. 13.

At 9 a.m., the Frusti family will lead an informal discussion about living with and bringing the gospel to Russian and Finnish peo pie. Martin Frusti will preach at the 10.a.m. worship service which will be followed by a stand-up brunch.



Silver date: Corinne Lehman recently marked her 25th anniversary as music director at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland.

sic. Husband, Dick, has built musical instruments, including a full-size organ; son Paul is the piano and harpsicord technician at Eastern Michigan University,

Tens of thousands of lives have been lost hundreds of thousands of lives are at immediate risk. The mass murder of innocents is unacceptable. America is not policeman to the world but neither can we sit idly by as the cruelty and the killing persist.

We call upon the President and our nation's other leaders, acting in concert with other nations where possible, alone where necessary to:

(1) Redouble our nation's ef forts to promote an immediate and lasting end to the violence in both Somalia and the former Yugoslavia;

(2) Ensure the relief supplies intended to sustain life in both lands in fact reach the suffering people who so desperately await them:

et that supports it, thereby per mitting up to 25,000 additional refugees from the former Yugoslavia to come to our shores and, enthe former Yugoslavia must stop. courage European and other nations to open their doors as well. understanding that the rights of all those displaced by violence to return to their homes in the immediate future are inviolate; (4) Take effective measures to ensure that those areas of the for-

mer Yugoslavia that have thus far been spared the horrors that have devastated so much of Bosnia not become new arenas of tragedy; (5) Move expeditiously to sup-

peacekeeping force adequate to nary desserts, prepared by Annarever civilians are at risk of mass death

We cannot stay silent: we will not. Rabbi Irwin Groner is with

Congregaton Shareev Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment for him. call 953-2047. mailbox number 1862, on a touchtone phone.

Keep singing with all your hearts to the Lord. There is no greater joy.'

Corinne Lehman

music director

ioined the Senior Choir in singing praises at the special recognition service Several of Lehman's favorite hymns including "We Thank You, God, for Music," "My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less" and "O' Jesus, Grant Me Hope And Comfort," were performed.

Lehman stood before the congregation at the close of the service to receive the gift of a figurine

of a girl playing a piano. "Keep singing with all your hearts to the Lord," she told members. "There is no greater

Special upcoming performances for the music department at St. Matthew include the Choral and Handbell Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 (which will be televised by Continental Cable TV) and the Day School Christmas Program at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

intolerable. As news reports concerning the former nation of Yugoslavia reach us, we should RABBI IRWIN not sit idly by as GRONER mute witnesses to genocide. "Ethnic cleansing" is a euphemism for the murder of masses of innocents, whose lives are snatched from them by cruelty and baseless hatred that has been

write these

words in a

moment of moral

urgency. The

horrors of Bosnia

and Somalia are

nurtured by decades of conflict. All of us who have viewed the Holocaust as a warning for all hu manity, for all time, must now ensure that the warning is adequately heeded.

When we turn our attention to Somalia, we cannot help but be repulsed by reports of thieves and murderers stealing the very food meant to save the starving masses. The suffering in Somalia is caused by human cruelty, driven killing in Bosnia and elsewhere in

Music director celebrates anniversary

It was a silver moment at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland when the congregation gathered to recognize music director Corinne Lehman.

Lehman celebrated her 25th anniversary with St. Matthew's on Sunday, Nov. 15. A reception in her honor followed the 10:45 a.m. worship service. She also received a plaque at a potluck dinner in her honor Sept. 12 at the home of her son, Paul.

Her responsibilities as music director have included working with Rev. Ralph Fischer and Rev. Gary Headapohl to plan music for worship services and special events. She also directs the Senior Choir, instrumentalists and soloists and coordinates choral performances.

Lehman began training on the organ at age 8. She took lessons from Erich Von Behren, who currently serves as minister of musiat St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth. Von Behren's encouragement led her to become a church musician.

The entire Lehman family has a special God-given talent for muwhere he earned a master's degree in organ. Other family members also play a variety of musical instruments. The music program at St. Matthew Lutheran has expanded

greatly under Lehman's direction.

The number of choirs has grown

from four to 10, including five bell

choirs, led by Shirley Luckwald

and involving 72 people, two day

school choirs, directed by Barb

Hinck and Esther Schlicker, a

primary choir, directed by Barb

Hinck, the Senior Choir, directed

by Lehman, and the Chamber

In addition to playing the or-

gan, her interests include sewing

and gardening. She also teaches

organ and piano. Former student

Shelly Bahr is St. Matthew's as-

Several former choir members

Choir, led by her son Paul,

sistant organist.

Families can find plenty of yuletide things to do

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Before the harried holiday season hits you and yours, consider spending some quality family time with your loved ones.

From polar bears ripe for adoption at the zoo to "Pinocchio" come to life at Northland, the offerings are rich and varied. Here's a sample:

Henry Ford Museum

If you haven't been to Dearborn's rich historical tourist mecca in awhile, surprises await. Daily through Jan. 3 (except Christmas Day), special seasonal activities, demonstrations and displays offer a unique perspective on the roots of America's holiday celebrations past and present.

Made in America is a new multi-media exhibition about U.S. industrial achievements. A towering three-story Christmas tree in the museum plaza just outside the new exhibition will be decked out in the red white and blue spirit of Made in America with festive representations of the tools of the working world.

Outdoors in adjacent Greenfield Village, cheer can be found around every corner as buildings are adorned with period holiday trimmings. In the house where Henry Ford was born, visitors can see preparations for a traditional 1870s Christmas, including a tree decorated with toys, fruit and popcorn; popcorn balls being made in the kitchen, and a rughooking demonstration.

The Edison home offers a look at holiday cooking traditions, while the Firestone farm will showcase preparations for the holidays, including baking, sewing and gift making. Visitors can take home copies of recipes being prepared to incorporate into their

own holiday traditions.

Village visitors of all ages can try their hands at a variety of contemporary and traditional holiday crafts.

The village/museum is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, just west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue. Separate admission is \$11.50 ages 13 and over, \$5.75 ages 5 to 12. Combination tickets for both the village and museum are \$20 for 13 and over, \$10 for children 5 to 12. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Closed Christmas.

Tales of 'Pinocchio'

Everybody remembers the story of the puppet Pinocchio and the beloved old woodcarver who whittles him to life, Geppetto. Pinocchio's wooden nose grows with every lie he tells. And he can tell some whoppers.

Shoppers at Hudson's Northland store can visit this fairy tale come to life in intricate detail now through Dec. 31 during store hours. The display is in the lower level exhibit hall. Admission is free.

In a series of 20 vignettes, the display retells the classic story of the mischievious puppet who dreamed of becoming a little boy. More than 100 figures, most of them animated, are included. And, of course, visitors will see Pinocchio's nose grow right before their eyes.

Northland Mall is north of Eight Mile Road and west of Greenfield in Southfield. For more information, call 443-6048 anytime.

Lights at Domino's

More than 220,000 Christmas lights will be displayed on the grounds of Domino's Pizza world headquarters in Ann Arbor Township. There will be a \$5 fee per vehicle to help offset the cost of the show. Proceeds exceeding the estimated \$100,000 budget will be contributed to various charities, including those volunteering their time.

More than 80,000 vehicles motored past the display in 1990. Because of the cost this year, show organizers are estimating a smaller crowd, perhaps 40,000 cars. The new five-lane Plymouth Road and traffic plan initiated during the last light display will alleviate most of the congestion in and around the site, on Earhart Road off U.S. 23 and Plymouth Road.

The show begins at 6 p.m. and will close nightly at 10 p.m. seven days a week until Sunday, Dec. 27.

Adopt a Polar bear

The Detroit Zoo winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Don't know what to get that special someone who has everything? How about adopting a polar bear in their honor for the holidays. The zoo's adopt an animal for the holidays program features the fuzzy white critters this year. There are nine of them. For a \$50 donation, the bearer receives a 9-inch stuffed bear, a certificate and a T-shirt. The money is used to care for the bears — the real ones.

Bear or no bear, bring the kids out to see the penguins get fed at 10:30 a.m., sea lions chow down at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and elephants groomed at 1 p.m. Polar bears are fed at 2 p.m. On Dec. 19-20 — 10 a.m. to 3

On Dec. 19-20 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — the Santa expresss will transport visitors to and from the Woodward entrance along a gaily decorated pathway to the pavillion refreshment stand where Santa and his elves will be waiting with bags full of Christmas treats for boys and girls. Children can have their photos taken with Santa for a nominal charge. Carols will fill the air and visitors are welcome to join in. There will be no parking fee for this event.

The zoo is at Woodward and 10 Mile in Royal Oak. Admission is \$6 for those 13 and older, \$3 for ages 2 to 12, and \$4 for senior citizens. Parking is \$3. For more information on the adopt an animal program, call 398-0903.

Belle Isle bound

Although the Belle Isle zoo is closed for the season, there's still plenty to see and do on Detroit's scenic island. The island is teaming with deer — and what better time to visit Santa's four footed helpers?

The Belle Isle aquarium is a bargain for \$1, also valid for entry to the adjoining Belle Isle conservatory full of tropical plants, trees and Christmas plants and flowers.

Institute of Arts

Detroit's premiere art museum is really a touch of class and culture. At 5200 Woodward Ave., adjacent to the Wayne State University campus, museum galleries are open on a rotating schedule Wednesday through Saturday.

The Islamic, Asian, Native American, African, Prehistoric, photography, pre-Columbian, Egyptian and American galleries are open 11 a.m.-to 1:30 p.m.; check out the graphic arts, French, medieval, Italian, classical, British, Spanish and Dutch galleries 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Open all day are the 19th Century European galleries, Rivera Hall, the great hall and special exhibits, as well as the food court. On Sundays only, all galleries are open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A visitors contribution is requested. The suggested donation is \$1 for children and students and \$4 for adults.



Family issues from page 1H

Older toddlers to Age 2

Toys should meet safety regulations for the age — non-toxic materials, no parts that could pinch or entrap fingers, toes or hair. For active play, consider balls of all sizes, especially large balls, and pool toys like tube mats.

When it comes to manipulative play, try number/counting boards with large pegs, smelling jars, feel bags or boxes, Dominoes, large colored beads, dressing books and dolls, bathtub activity centers, small and large sandbox toys and water sand mills.

Specific skill development toys are good for teaching matching and sorting, shapes, colors, letters and sounds, numbers and concepts.

3- to 5-year-olds

Preschoolers prefer toys with realistic detail and working parts. Consider toys like small wagons or wheelbarrows, push toys resembling adult tools like lawnmowers, vacuums and shopping

carts. For active play, there are three-

sizes, plastic rather than metal) and magnetic boards with shapes. 6- to 8-year-olds

Children are primarily interested in goal rather than means of process. Buy them complex gym sets with rings, swings, ropes, rope ladders, slides, climbing structures and jumping ropes.

For manipulative play, try design/pattern making toys in wood, plastic, paper, cardboard, bead and ceramic tile. And for specific skill development, there are conceptual models of the human body and physical world (stars, space, moon), microscope, binoculars and toy or real simple typewriter.

9- to 12-year-olds

With this age group, there's a great increase in individual differences in abilities and interests. Best buys would be computers (some children like to create their own programs), athletic equipment (both sexes now enjoy sports activities), two-wheeled bicycles, weightlifting equipment and scale

and four-wheel pedal toys, battery-operated ride-ons and small bicycles with training wheels and footbrakes, sized to the child.

Manipulative playthings run along the lines of most interlocking building systems (pieces of all models.

Games requiring speed, dexterity, strategy, competition and extended concentration — chess, complex card games, checkers, Chinese checkers, Parcheesi are also good choices.

Childbirth classes offered

Expectant parents can prepare for their new roles through classes being offered by the Livonia Childbirth Education Association and the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association.

The PCEA offers morning and evening childbirth preparation classes, along with newborn care and Caesarean preparation classes at 10 locations, serving residents of Wayne, Washtenaw and southwestern Oakland counties. New classes begin each month. Registration and information is available by calling 459-7477.

The LCEA offer six-week classes for new parents, providing information about pregnancy, labor and delivery.

For more information, or to register, call 937-0665.

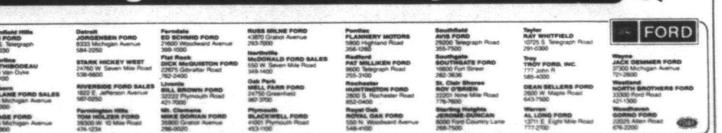
It also offers two- or four-week refresher courses and a monthly breastfeeding class.

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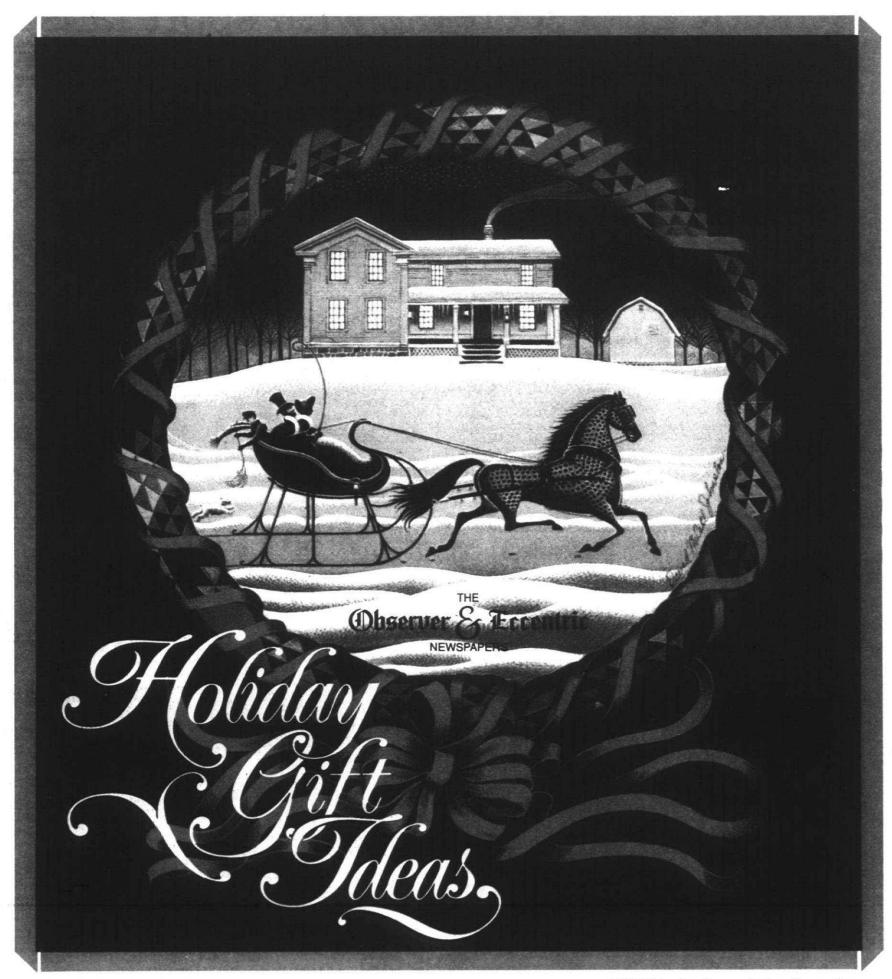
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Athletic gifts score big with sport fans

BY DENISE SUSAN LUCAS

SPECIAL WRITER ot a weekend sports warrior on G your gift list or maybe a couch corpse you'd like to thrash from the television'

The fitness fever of the '80s has become an "adapted attitude" for the '90s. From shopping malls to mail order catalogs, the marketplace is saturated with sensational sports stuff and exercise "essentials" that will boggle your brain and whittle your wallet.

Checking in with the sports authori ties, we discovered the important 'must haves' that are sure to be on your playmate's wish list

■ Playmate pastimes — Playground memories are no longer a thing of the past. Biking, roller skating, even jumproping have transcended generations, making child's play an alternative approach to a healthy body and sound mind.

"For the last few years, mountain bikes have surpassed the once-popular 10-speed, hands down," said Patrick Robb of MGM Bicycles, which has stores in Birmingham, Rochester Hills, West Bloomfield and Southfield.

"For comfort and versatility, moun tain bikes are great for just tooling around the neighborhood, long-dis tance biking or heavy-duty trail rid-

MGM's best seller is the Hard Rock



What a hit: Quality golf clubs and tennis rackets are a hit with serious players. Taylor Made System 2 woods and ICW11 irons start at \$109. Prince Synergy rackets range from \$139 to \$199. At Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis, Canton.

by Specialized, priced at \$349. A favorite bike accessory is the Cyclometer 30, priced at \$39. The cycling computer calculates speed, maximum speed, trip distance, total distance, and also functions as a clock and stop watch

Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Township is Michigan's largest in-line skating outfitter. Vice President Bob Thomas reports that the store is stocked and ready for the holidays

"Rollerblades are the leading manu

facturer of in-line skates, surpassing the industry with (the) best quality wheels, bearings and support," Thomas said

Prices start at \$100 for in-line skates. Essential accessories are helmets and wrist, elbow and knee pads. Sports stars - Traditional sports highbrows are hitting the courts, hills and courses in record numbers, opting for tennis, golf and skiing for their rec reational revelry.

According to Ken Coral at Las Vegas Discount Golf and Tennis in Canton, the most popular tennis racket this year is the Prince Synergy.

"A liquid crystal polymer has been added to the throat of the racket for better vibration and isolation dampening," he said. That means no more tennis elbow.

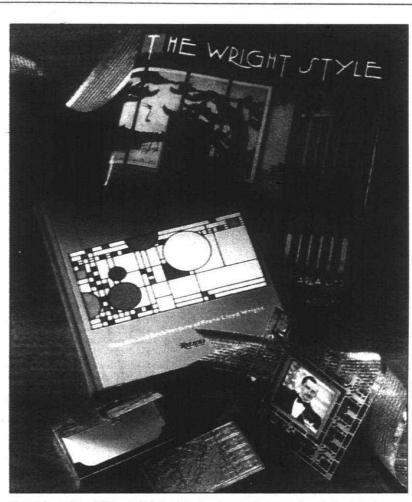
The Prince Synergy is available in mid-size head, which is preferred by baseline players, and oversize head. which is for volley or net players. Prices range from \$139 to \$199.

When it comes to golf, customers who are shopping for woods seem to prefer the Taylor Made System 2.

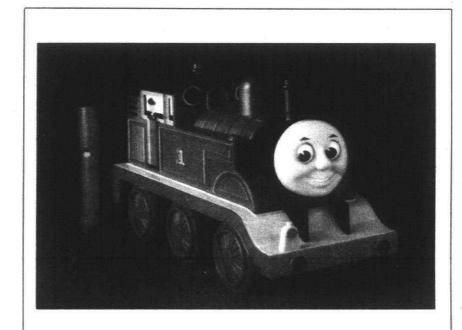
'The club has a higher center of gravity, which gives the ball more top spin, increased roll and a solid hit that is most forgiving," Coral said.

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design (\$25). At Jacobson's.



Wright stuff: "The Wright Style," a 224-page book by Carla Lind, offers a glimpse of more than 40 Frank Lloyd Wright designs (\$40). The address book includes 53 illustrations of Wright's art and architecture (\$15.95). The design for this nickel and silver frame is adapted from one of Wright's stained-glass windows (\$50). The silver-plated business or credit card holder is engraved with Wright's window or grille

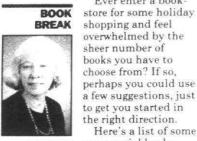
Thomas the Tank Engine: That talkative engine from "Shining" Time Station" (on WTVS/Channel 56) moves like magic at the sound of a whistle (\$35). For stops and starts, children simply blow the big red whistle. Battery-operated. At Hudson's.

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Holiday books offer novel story lines



Here's a list of some very special books VICTORIA available to holiday DIAZ shoppers this season:

Ever enter a book

■ "Nothing But Blue Skies," by Thomas McGuane (Houghton Mifflin) Seymour Lawrence, \$21.95). Poor, befuddled, middle-aged Frank Copenhaver. He thought he was adjusting to change as the 21st Century bore down upon him. But as this story opens, his wife of many years is leaving him and he is going downhill fast. His love of fishing and the great Montana outdoors seem the only saving grace avail able as he loses friends, fortune and self-respect.

"Nothing But Blue Skies" is a sometimes sad, sometimes hilarious story sure to please all those on your list who enjoy a well-told, earthy tale enlivened by colorful characters.

Part of the pleasure here is finding vourself via McGuane's highly evocative prose in the midst of beautiful Big Sky Country

"Dving For Chocolate." by Diane

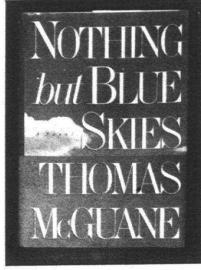
Mott Davidson (Bantam, \$19.50). This whodunit should come with a highcalorie, high-cholesterol warning printed on its luscious, glossy cover. Its appealing heroine, Goldy Bear, makes her living as a caterer and, scattered throughout this fast-moving mystery, you'll find several recipes for the delectable dishes she whips up for cli-

While Goldy creates in the kitchen, she also copes with a teenager, hides from a violent ex-husband, tries to figure who's writing excoriating reviews of her cuisine in the local newspaper, works on her love life and solves this murder mystery.

With the world of Colorado's nouveau riche as its backdrop, "Dying For Chocolate" will satisfy all readers hungry for a healthy dollop of armchair adventure. To double the fun of the gift, you could always include a batch of those oh-so-chocolatev Letha Lavers. The recipe's on Page 90.

"The Bridges of Madison County. by Robert James Waller (Warner Books, \$14.95). "The watermelon was perfect. The beer was cold. The evening was blue. Francesca Johnson was 45 years old and Hank Snow sang a train song on KMA, Shenandoah, Iowa."

Welcome to Madison County, where a man who has lost his way stops to ask for help from an Iowa farm woman and an unforgettable experience en-SILES This brief, elegantly simple novel by



Good read: Thomas McGuane's "Nothing But Blue Skies" is a sometimes sad, sometimes hilarious tale (\$21.95)

placed in a museum somewhere with a sign underneath that reads "Rare Literary Accomplishment.

To begin with, it's a bestseller that, in places, reads like heartstopping poetry. Second, it's a story about two people who fall head-over-heels in love at first sight for all eternity. And — imagine - both are over 40! Finally, the

whole mystical, magical affair takes place not in some exotic faraway, never-never land, but in the heart of lowa farm country.

Though Waller is just a bit unconvincing at times, his ability to paint pictures with a few simple but glorious words is what most readers will long remember. This is an outstanding

"A Day in the Night of America," by Kevin Coyne (Random, \$22). It's about time somebody paid proper attention to one of the most ignored groups around: the people who work the night shift in this country.

In this, his first book — and what an impressive debut it is - Covne examines American nightsiders from sea to shining sea and many points in between. He begins with Gloucester fishermen and concludes in Alaska on the shortest night of the year. Bakers, foundry workers, tugboaters and others seem to walk right off these pages.

You'll also meet some people you may not have ever thought about: the traders on Wall Street, for instance, whose job it is to keep up with markets on the other side of the planet while the rest of us dream on.

"Public Appearances 1987-1991," Lord Snowdon (Vendome, \$40). For the photographer on your list, you can't go wrong with this, the 14th collection of pictures by one of Britain's most gifted photographers.









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Make it rich: The fourcup mini espresso maker by Krups, available in black or white, brews espresso coffee and steams milk for cappuccino (\$69.95). At Kitchen Glamor, Redford Township, West Bloomfield, Novi and Rochester.



The three wisemen brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ Child that first Christmas 2,000 years ago. During the 19th Century, American families adopted the legend of St. Nicholas, introduced by Dutch settlers as Sinter Klaas.

Jewish parents gave Hanukkah gelt — coins — to each child on one or all nights of Hanukkah in Eastern Europe during the 18th Century. American Jewish families expanded the custom after World War II, giving gifts to members of their extended families and friends as well.

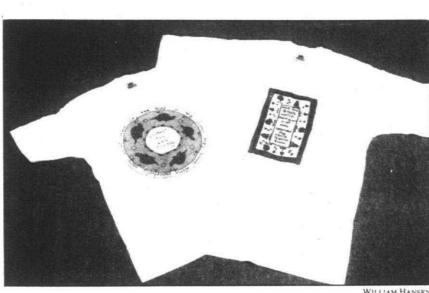
Today, believers of both faiths continue the custom. This special section is dedicated to the gift-giving tradition. In it, you'll find ideas suited to everyone on your list, including environmentally friendly gifts, Michigan-made gifts, athletic gifts and cultural gifts. Happy holidays.

ABOUT THE COVER:

Artist/illustrator David McCall Johnston of Oakland County created this heartwarming watercolor painting, "Returning Home," in 1989, the year it appeared on the cover of Country Home Magazine's Christmas issue. But the idea for the painting, showing a couple returning to their Greek Revival-style home by horse-drawn sleigh, had been in the mind's eye of the artist since the day he came to Michigan as a boy in the 1950s. "I still remember seeing an elderly couple gliding across the lake on snow-covered ice," Johnston said. "It seemed to represent a time that we didn't know. It (the scene) was a treasure. I wanted to capture its spirit." Limited-edition prints of the opaque watercolor are \$90 at Knollwood Art Frames & Gallery, West Bloomfield

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Down to earth: T-shirts with environmentally friendly messages. such as "Protect the sea turtles," are available for \$12 each at the Michigan Humane Society, Royal Oak, or by calling Earthbound Environmental Creations Inc. at 642-5519.

Environmental spin accents gifts for kids

BY ARLENE FUNKE SPECIAL WRITER ven very young children can E learn to respect nature and have fun in the process with gifts available this holiday season.

Several local stores specialize in toys, action kits and books that stimulate a child's interest in the environment

Consider a simple bird feeder. "Bird feeding opens the world of nature," said Mary Teets, co-owner with husband Donald of Backyard Bird.

The Farmington store sells natureoriented books, games and activity kits as well as bird feeder kits.

"It opens that world to them and, as they get older. It stays with them,' Teets added. "They want to protect the environment, rather than hurt it."

Children old enough to color can enjoy the popular line of coloring/activity books produced by a 2-year-old Birmingham firm, Earthbound Environmental Creations. The firm also makes T-shirts in various sizes. The books and T-shirts are sold in several local

Books that contain projects for a wide age range are available at Natural Wonders at 12 Oaks Mall in Novi and Science & Things at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

'There are a lot of things you can do around the house to show principles of science and ecology," said Steve Worley, manager of Science & Things.

Science kits that use ordinary house hold ingredients such as vinegar and baking soda also are popular. Prices range from \$10 to \$50.

Games such as EcoDetective, at around \$13, contain sets of cards, each with a different experiment. Greenhouse kits enable a child to grow things indoors. There are even kits to test for evidence of acid rain and pollu-

Backvard Bird, with other locations in Troy and Union Lake, sells kits on building bird houses as well as feeders.

Teets recommends a book called "Everybody's Everywhere Backyard Bird Book" at around \$10. The book, published by Klutz Press, organizes bird species by habitat and gives an-

swers to often-asked questions. Teets, who teaches bird-watching classes, has learned the power of nurturing early interest in nature. One of her classes was filled with adults and an 8-year-old boy.

Another popular gift at Backyard Bird is the "bug box," which costs \$10, Teets said. Billed as an "apartment for bugs," it's an upscale version of the old homemade job - mayonnaise jar and lid punched with air holes.

For examining bugs and other things up close, Natural Wonders carries a \$10 item called GeoScope. It's a powerful magnifier that clips onto a belt for convenience, said manager Paul Schneider.

"Fragile, handle with care," trumpets a popular \$9 wall poster that shows how planet Earth is sustained. It's available at the Creative Learning Center of Farmington Hills and Walled Lake

Creative Learning Center also carries animal-theme mobiles and fact cards. Proceeds from the sale of some items are donated to wildlife preservation groups, said co-owner Don Gulley.

The store also sells rubber stamps and recycled paper.

Earthbound Environmental Creations, the firm that produces the coloring/activity books and T-shirts, tackles such issues as saving sea creatures and protecting forests and wildlife. Partners Ruth Stec and Susan Mil

ler, who met while working at an adver-

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Tasteful offerings all Michigan made

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER ou won't have to look fo ou won't have to look far for a bundle of tasty and tasteful gifts all made here in Observer & Eccentric country.

Kemnitz Fine Candies on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, still uses antique molds to make its tall chocolate Santa suckers and other holiday novelty candies

Creamy chocolates, cordials, covered nuts and other goodies are made daily in the Kemnitz factory located in a converted church in Old Village. Owner Audrey Hamlin still carries many of the same delicacies the factory has been turning out since 1951, but you'll also find holiday mugs and gift bags to fill vourself.

The Gourmet Cheesecake Club. Farmington Hills, premiered its chocolate eclair-flavored cake this year to a round of applause from satisfied customers, says co-owner Marian Sheridan. Besides the new cake, Sheridan and her sister, Linda Ozog, make cheesecakes in exotic flavors like pumpkin, rum mocha and raspberry, with crusts made of crushed pecan, walnut and chocolate.

"We try to make our cheesecakes dif-

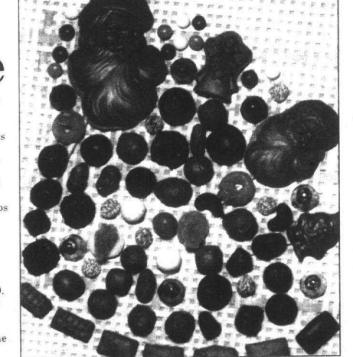
rent - from the crust to the garnis on top," said Sheridan. "It feels just great to get a thank you or an inquiry about the cakes from someone who has just received one as a gift.

For less than \$25, Gourmet Cheesecake Club will ship a single cake (serves 10-12) anywhere in the United States. The company also offers Cheesecake of the Month memberships for three to 12 months. For information, call 553-2883.

Mostly known for its organically grown grains, Country Grown Foods now sells a tasty line of organic gourmet popcorn for \$3.49 (30-ounce jar). The special Hopi Blue variety is \$4.49. The Redford Township company also makes an organic snack bar called Health Rich and five organic snacks, all made of products grown without the use of pesticides or herbicides. Good Food Co., Livonia, sells the complete

Michigania Inc., Birmingham, may be the only store in the area stocked with food and art products all made by Michiganders.

"It feels good to buy a Michiganmade gift because it supports our state and our artists," said Michelle Johnson, manager, "So many people say



'buy American,' but we can even keep (our support) right in the state.'

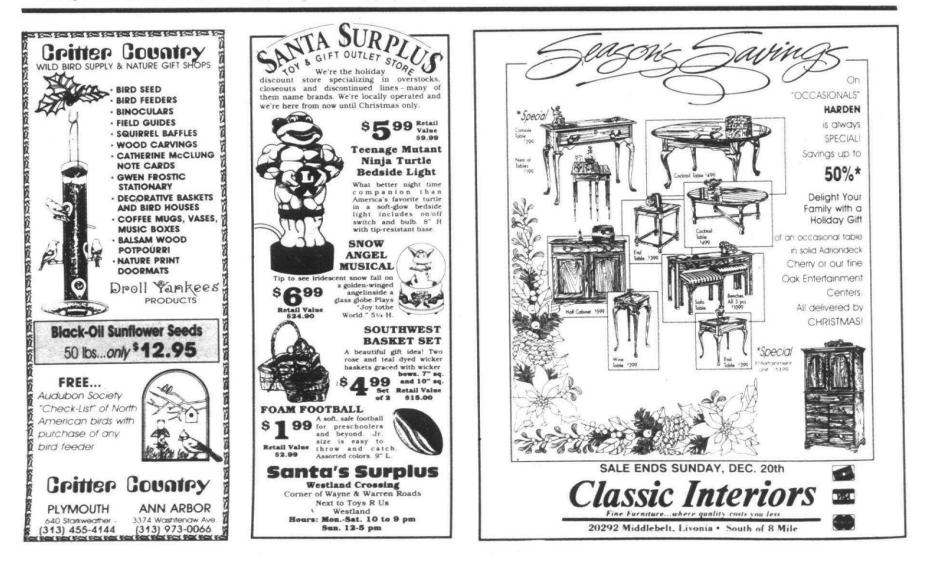
Michigania sells colorful limited edition lithographs by Birmingham watercolorist Julie Dawson. The eight sided, kaleidoscope-like paintings (about 22 inches square) feature local

Candy is dandy: Deluxe holiday assortments of handmade chocolates start at \$8.95 a pound. At Kemnitz Fine Candies, Plymouth.

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landmarks and scenes: the Bates Street Victorian house, the Hunter House lantern, the Community House door and the Shain Park sculpture, "The Freedom of the Human Spirit.

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Snowdon has gathered together 90 celebrities along with some rather unconventional props - a toilet seat, a ragged lampshade, a banana, a motorcycle, some hair curlers — and put them together with a touch of wit and lots of style. This book is the delightful result.

Featured subjects include Prime Minister John Major, author Graham Greene, conductor Zubin Mehta (barefoot), actress Joan Collins (in shocking pink), TV's John Goodman and musician Yehudi Menuhin (in undershirt). How's that for eclecticism? All photos are in color.

■ "JFK: Reckless Youth," by Nigel Hamilton (976 pp., Random, \$30). Significant in size, quality and readabili ty, this first volume in a planned trilogy of the former president's life may be the most thorough of the many biographies on the subject.

Readers who see JFK as a great and tragic figure, and readers who see him merely as as well-connected, charismatic philanderer, will probably find themselves closer to the heart of the man after reading this book.

Ending in 1946, as Kennedy embarks on what would prove to be a historical political career, Hamilton's biography takes us through the earliest years, and on to JFK's wartime naval career, his affair with the suspected Nazi spy, Inga Arvad, his first cam



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paigns and ultimately his election to Congress. Health problems apparently affected Kennedy much more than most of us knew, as did a rather unfortunate luck of the draw when it came to parents. Photos

"Nowhere is a Place: Travels in Patagonia." by Bruce Chatwin and Paul Theroux: photos by Jeff Gnass (Sierra Club. \$25). When Magellan discovered it in 1520, "Patagonia was . . . a country of black fogs and whirlwinds at the end of the inhabited world."

So writes the late Bruce Chatwin in this travel book co-authored by fellow travel writer Theroux. Originating as a lecture that the two of them put together for London's Royal Geographic Society, "Nowhere is a Place" is not just a memoir of their travels in this mysterious region at the southernmost tip of South America.

It is also a commentary on how its desolate mountains, looming icebergs and lonely pampas have long enchanted the literary imagination. Other holiday goodies: Betty Palmer

Nelson's quiet novel of Tennessee country folk, "Pursuit of Bliss"; Gay Rubin's captivating short story collec tion, "On A Good Day"; Janet Lembke's unusual "Dangerous Birds A Naturalist's Aviary"; actor Yves Montand's entertaining autobiography, "You See, I Haven't Forgotten" and Gloria Navlor's lively bestseller, "Bailey's Cafe.



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Page 10 * GIFT GUIDE II Thursday, December 10, 1992 These presents mirror emotions and attitudes

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT SPECIAL WRITER or a gift with the potential to mirror a wide range of emotion mirror a wide range of emotions, even social attitudes, many of the local art and gift galleries turn out to be the best places to shop.

Not only will you find some inviting prices, but you'll come out of the expe rience knowing you've been part of the American cultural scene with all of its diversity clamoring for attention.

Co-owners Sue Rontal and Ellen Rontal, who are sisters-in-law, know very well about the growing interest in the Native American and Hispanic heritages from the Southwest.

Their Mesa Arts shop in Franklin has hit a responsive chord among local enthusiasts with a collection of Hispanic Santos carvings - figures of Christian saints - by Marie Romero Cash, who is from a family of carvers already recognized by the Smithsonian Institution.

Further enhancing the simple, yet elegant forms, the sculptures are decoratively painted, all in the best tradition of Southwest folk artistry. The 27-inch figures are \$950, and the smaller mission crosses are from \$350 to \$950.

Doug and Becky Dodson's Native West Gallery in Plymouth also reveals

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Of particular interest are the adaptations of traditional sand paintings, a fundamental element in almost all Navajo ceremonies. Because the original symbols were regarded as sacred, they are slightly altered in modern renditions so that spirits will not be angered by being unnecessarily summoned. The larger pictures are priced up to \$695; the smallest, five inches by eight inches, sells for under \$6.

Another way of appreciating the Native American legacy is through the eves of the European or American sculptor trained in the classical tradi-

For a look at gift considerations at the higher end of the price spectrum. visit Connoisseur Galleries in Troy. Two experienced appraisers and executives of Connoisseur, Matthew Virzi and Gary Gumushian, make sure everything you see is authentic and competitively priced.

Here you'll find representations of the vitality of the Cheyene on horseback by Frederick Remington and the steady gaze of Geronimo by C.E. Dal-

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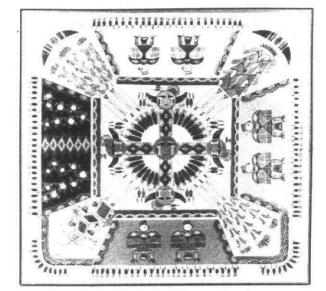
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But it is present-day sculptor Dave McGary's dramatic rendition of a warweary Native American warrior that conveys an even larger sense of historic destiny. This bronze has a presence that could make it a future Remington. The 18-inch-high bronze called "Long Soldier" is from an edition of 50 and is priced at \$16.000.

Following the success of a previous

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by artists who often display their works in her gallery.

As might be expected, the birdhouses vary in design and color, but all agree they make a unique gift that can be used outdoors or inside the home as an art piece. The prices range from \$30 to \$185, and proceeds are donated to the National Wildlife Federa-

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painting: "Storm and Lightning'

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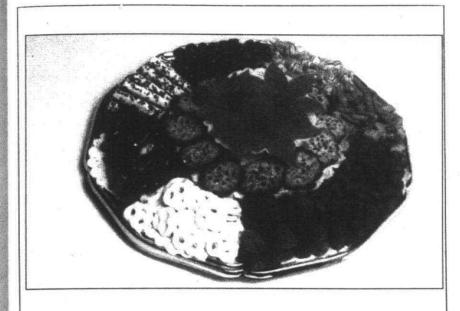
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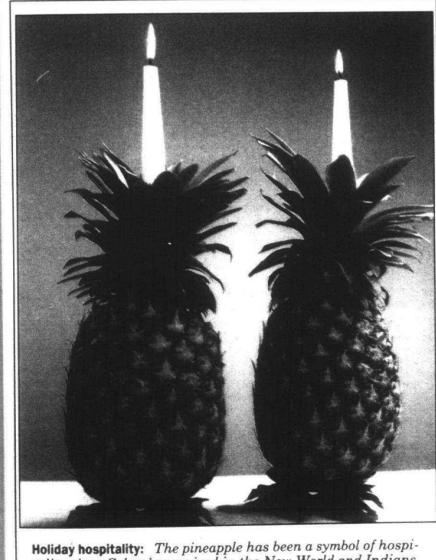
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tality since Columbus arrived in the New World and Indians placed them outside their village entrance as a welcome. Later, colonists carved pineapples on their gateposts and doorways. These pineapple candleholders continue the custom. (\$15 each, pineapple not included) At LaBelle Provence, Northville.



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The clubs, new to the market, are priced at \$109 for a steel shaft and \$209 for a graphite shaft.

"In my opinion the Taylor Made ICW5 and ICW11 are the best in irons," Coral said. "The inner cavity weight makes the clubs easier to hit with more forgiveness and increased spin on the

The hottest ski this year at Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Township is the Volant, which starts at \$425. The Volant is a stainless-steel cap ski providing high-energy performance

"It has the ease of turn of a ski five centimeters shorter and the stability of a ski five centimeters longer." Thomas said

Another specialty ski is the Lunatic Fringe Grateful Dead, of which only 1,000 are being made and distributed throughout the country. Don Thomas has 15 pairs of the limited-edition ski available. Each pair, priced at \$449, is signed and numbered. Don Thomas also has Grateful Dead snowboards (\$499), also signed and numbered, of which only 700 were made.

Looking good on the slopes means selecting the right ski apparel. "Colors are deeper and richer, styling is simpler and fabrics have more texture and detailing, " said Lyn Bay of Don Thomas Sporthaus.

Manufacturers to watch include Couloir with its solar Gore-tex fabrics and Bogner with its unicorn and snow star Jacquard print fabrics.

Exercise gurus — Hard bodies and stud muffins are taking their daily one hour workouts back home with stateof-the-art treadmills, steppers, weight machines and an unlimited variety of aerobic video tapes.

Gary Moody, general manager of McCov's Exercise in Livonia and

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tising agency, are passionately interested in preservation issues

"Our goal is to work with different environmental groups and help causes," Miller said.

The \$5 coloring/activity book, designed for children ages 4 to 10 years, is made from recycled paper and soybean

It is sold through local Borders Book Stores and the Humane Society in Royal Oak; Creative Learning Center and Backyard Bird, both Farmington, and the Peaceable Kingdom, Ann Ar-

Earthbound also has produced note

CLARIFICATION

around \$10

A story that appeared in Holiday Gift Giving on Nov. 26 listed Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture, Southfield, as a source for Jay Spectre accessories. Gorman's doesn't stock the collecSouthfield, offers his advice.

For weight control, aerobic, cardiovascular and leg workouts, your choice should be a treadmill. Trotter treadmills, which have 11/2 horses, wide belts and electronic elevation, are favorites at McCov's. Quality treadmills are priced from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

For toning the calves and thighs, you should shop for a stepper. It also provides a good cardiovascular workout. Watch for steppers with independent

stepping action - both pedals should go down when mounting the stepper and heavy-duty, beefed-up shocks. McCoy's recommends Spirit steppers, priced from \$300 to \$500.

For total body conditioning, the folks at American Exercise & Gym Equipment Co. recommend the Parabody EX500 Fitness Center, a compact home gym with 27 exercises.

The gym, which provides a complete workout in 30 minutes, is fully adjustable and requires no cable changes. Stations include a bench press with 277 pounds of resistance. The home gym is priced at \$1,799. American Exercise has stores in Rochester Hills, Southfield and Novi.

New exercise videos to watch - and to work out with — include Jane Fonda's Step Aerobics and Abdominal Workout, Cindy Crawford's Shake Your Body Workout and Marilu Henner's Dance Aerobics. Also new are CherFitness, Quick Callanetics Legs and Callanetics Hips and Behind. Videos start at \$19.95.

What's next on the fitness frontier? Workout wonderwomen and super jocks are looking at boxing for their aerobic and cardiovascular workouts. Perhaps you may want to place a pair of boxing gloves under the wee for Santa



cards and earring-and-pin sets, both

The T-shirts, which have designs made from water-based ink, are available in four designs:- turtle, elephant, trees and gorillas. They cost \$12 each and are available only at the Michigan Humane Society.

Items also can be ordered through Earthbound's catalog by calling 642-5519.

Upcoming Earthbound books will deal with extinct animals and insects. Each book contains pictures to color. along with coordinated hands-on proiects.

tion, but the store will place special orders and provide a gift-wrapped photo of the selection to present at holiday time





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In A Basket



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Winnie and Sam Yao at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in downtown Rochester. The couple travel to Florida for the materials that make up their baskets, which are subsequently dved deep jewel-tone colors. The baskets are from \$35 to \$65 and are part of an exciting selection of affordable items gathered in time for holiday giving.

Should style trends interest you even more, then stop by the Chameleon Galleries in Plymouth for stunning examples of raku, an ancient ceramic firing technique that yields deep, iridescent colors. This technique has become popular lately, and you can understand why when you see Steven Oliziewski's work. His pieces are \$325. Denni Englehart, owner of Chameleon, has other smaller pieces for less.

When humor and irony are your main avenues of expression, the Mark Pierson painted wood sculptures at the Russell Klatt Gallery in Birmingham provide the right outlet. A visit to the Southwest also awakened the artist's inspiration — but in quite a different way from those who seek out time-honored legacies.

Instead, Pierson, who is gaining an international reputation, captures the mystique of the present-day Southwest in anecdotal coyote figures as well as in limited-edition lithographs. The sculpHoliday

Here's a sampling of what's happening this holiday season:

THROUGH DEC. 24

Tuesday through Saturday — Silk screened scarves, one-of-a-kind jewelry and handcrafted coats will be among the artwork offered by more than 50 professional artists at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine St., Rochester, Hours for the Holiday Gift Gallery are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

THROUGH DEC. 24

Tuesday through Saturday - Michigan artists will sell their handiwork during a holiday show titled "Serenlipitous Season" at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 Stroh Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Pottery, jewelry, furniture, textiles, greeting cards, sculptures and paintings will be fea tured. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

THROUGH DEC. 27

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays – "Damien," a one-man drama depicting the life of missionary Damien DeVeuster, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. DeVeuster dedi-

Fridays and Saturdays, \$9 Thurs days. Students and seniors qualify for \$1 discounts. Special group rates also are available. Reservations are required. Call the box office at 464 6302.

THROUGH JAN. 2

An 1850s holiday evening can be enjoyed at Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, from 6:30-10 p.m daily. The evening features a meal and entertainment by a traveling troupe, portrayed by Opera Lite. Tickets are \$37.50 per person. The tavern will be closed Dec. 24, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. For reservations, call 271-1620, ext. 382.

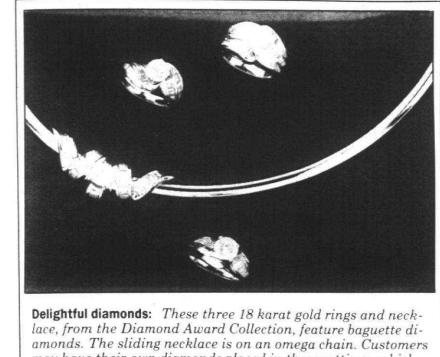
THROUGH JAN. 2

"Babes in Toyland," a musical about gigantic toys coming to life, will be presented at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Tickets are \$5.75 per person. Call the Reservations Center at 271-1620 for specific times and

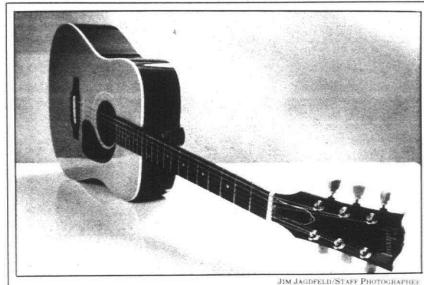
DEC. 10-12

Thursday, Friday and Saturday -An old English yuletide feast, the 16th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner, will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. at Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Tick





may have their own diamonds placed in these settings, which begin at \$3,195. At Orin Jewelers, Garden City, Northville and Brighton.



Classic Gibson: The Gibson J-30 acoustic guitar is handmade in Montana using solid spruce, mahogany and rosewood (\$999). The handshaped, graduated top enriches playability and sound. The Gibson comes with a custom hardshell case. At Evola Music, West Bloomfield, Plymouth.

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Prints are \$125 framed, \$30 unframed. Michigania also sells a variety of Detroit-made Pewabic tiles. It also carries books of holiday verses by Birmingham author Cynthia Holt Cummings (also on tape)

For the chef, there's "Cranbrook Reflections," a hardcover cookbook edited by the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary (\$19.95).

There's also the Mucky Duck Mustard cookbook (\$14.95) with meat, salad and poultry recipes using Frank lin's own tangy mustard, plus some new all-chocolate dessert recipes. How Bazaar, Livonia, sells hand

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The store also sells framed still lifes and colorful florals by Livonia watercolorist Marge Masek and free-form plastic bowls and tabletop accessories, also Michigan made.

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