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Parents seek return to basics

A growing number of parents are voicing their opposition to the developmental approach being used in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. They say students aren't learning the basics.

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Parents upset about the developmental approach being used in their children's elementary schools addressed their concerns to Plymouth-Canton school board members and a packed board room Monday. Parent Jim Mills presented a peti-

tion requesting that the board inves-

tigate and schedule a workshop on developmental education. Signatures totaled 124 "with more coming."

Mills, who has a fourth-grader and first-grader at Bird Elementary, says the developmental approach, which emphasizes learning at individual rates, isn't working. Students aren't getting the basic math and reading skills they need, he said.

"Phonics is verboten. This system teaches children words by rote.

"The current approach of this administration emphasizes the social, emotional and physical growth of my children," added Mills. "Excuse me, but that's my job.'

"I have sent my children to the Plymouth-Canton schools to learn how to read to write, do arithmetic and learn how to think.

"We've been told that this program boasts of the wonderful sense of selfesteem children feel. If you could see what the first part of our daughter's fourth-grade year has done to her confidence, you would know that is now a

A sweet hug

failure." Mills says administration has advised him to have his child tested. "I do not have a problem with any of my children," he said. "None of them are learning disabled. They are teaching disabled."

Given the developmental philosophy, class sizes well over 30 and the associated behavioral problems, it's difficult to track students' progress, parents say.

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SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday cheer: Marisa Bradley, a Gallimore Elementary fifth-grader, gets a hug from Canton Place resident Julia Lenander, after students presented gift of candy to the senior residents. Students who participated in the sweet presentation were from Joann Bogard's fourth- and fifth-graders, Joyce Silber's third-graders and Bonnie Miller's kindergartners at Gallimore.

Trustees take a look at '93 'wish lists'

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BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

'Canton department heads announced their New Year's goals for Canton Tuesday.

Trustees reviewed their wish lists at a study session. And if they come true, Canton residents will see a lot of changes in 1993.

For instance, the public safety director wants to "study" joint police and fire services among area communities. Director John Santomauro said he

also wants to study the consolidation of services, like the jail and central records, as well as the creation of an investigations bureau and/or major crimes unit. Water meter replacement is top on

the list for Financial Services Manager Susan Kopinski and Administra-

They put the smart gun outside the house and it reads the inside meter, and you get an accurate reading all the time.'

Susan Kopinski financial manager

tive Services Director Daniel Durack.

The board has already approved the purchase of new meter-reading equipment in new subdivisions. The next step is to decide if, when and how to replace meters for the entire township.

Currently the water meter readers walk from house to house and write readings in their books. Sometime early next year readers will use handheld computers to punch in readings. Earlier this year the board ap-

proved buying new meters with a touch pad that provides accurate readings from the outside of houses. In the past, there were discrepancies between some outside readings and inside readings.

"They put the smart gun outside the house and it reads the inside meter, and you get an accurate read-ing all the time," Kopinski said. "You don't have to worry about slow downs and weather conditions.

"Right now it's going in new subdi-

visions and we're asking for a replacement program for the rest of the meters," Kopinski said.

The department has already spent \$28,400 on computer software and new meter equipment.

Community involvement was the focus of Supervisor Thomas Yack's broad goals.

Yack said he hopes to "review, add, delete and realign" committees. boards and commissions; increase citizen involvement; and create diversity in volunteer efforts.

Yack also said he hopes to develop volunteer center and initiate a strategy to enchance Ford Road as Canton's shopping district.

The supervisor said he also wants to increase Canton's recreational facilities and identify ways to improve Canton's image.

Students get lesson about life as a judge

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of Close Up students gained insight into what it's like to wear a robe for a living at Plymouth Canton High School last week.

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court visited the handson government classes, fielding questions, and describing his job and activities common to district court.

The 35th District Court serves five communities extending from

south of Michigan Avenue to north of Eight Mile into Oakland County. Its yearly caseload of 43,000 files makes it the third busiest court in Wayne County behind 36th District Court and 19th District Court in Dearborn.

"We handle 11,000 drunk driving cases a year," said Garber, elected to the bench 14 years ago. "OUIL (operating while under the influence of liquor) is what we see most of, with the possible excep-

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Job talk: Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court tells Plymouth Canton High School students about his job, including some of the more bizarre cases he's presided over.

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tion of DWLS (driving while license is suspended). There are days I sit there and I think, 'I'm the only person in the state of Michigan who has a valid driver's license. Am I really doing any good?

Formerly chief trial lawyer for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Garber also worked as staff attorney for the county road commission, ran the Detroit Police Academy, practiced law, and served as a lobbyist in Lansing.

Garber graduated from Detroit public schools, Albion College and University of Michigan Law School. He's been a Plymouth resident since 1953 and is working on a master's law degree from the University of Nevada-Reno. The judge recently completed his thesis, choosing assisted suigide for his topic.

Most bizarre case

Garber is asked so often to sign search warrants that he installed a fax machine in his bedroom. He said one of the most memorable warrants he ever signed gave Canton police authority to open a freezer in the home of Leonard Tyburski.

They made the gruesome discovery of the body of Tyburski's wife.

Garber, who handled Tyburski's preliminary exam, called the case the most bizarre he's ever handled. Tyburski was convicted

of murdering his wife but recently was granted a new trial. Asked whether he ever receives death threats, Garber said, "Yes, as recently as 48 hours ago; against me and my court reporter. The woman told her lawyer she was getting frustrated and maybe what she should do is go shoot the udge and court reporter."

Garber said he can't count the number of threats he's received. "I don't think about them; I don't worry about them. People who voice a death threat aren't

going to do it. It's the people who don't announce their intentions you need to worry about, said Garber. "But

if I worried about it, I'd end up at Northville hospital with one of those funny jackets on." Students asked Garber about his work in the field of assisted suicide. The judge said he traced the law to ancient Rome, looking at the state's compelling interest

to preserve human life. The question, he said, boils down to, "When does the state's right outweigh the individual'

right to refuse treatment?" Garber said he's discussed the issue with Dr. Jack Kevorkian the local pathologist who's helped six women commit suicide. "I've talked with him on the phone several times. He's not a very charsmatic person; he's rather a disasteful person.'

Garber said the law prohibiting assisted suicide recently passed by the Michigan Legislature is faulty. "It's very bad law. We have to discuss it in further detail," said the judge. A predomi nant problem with the law is that t lumps into one category cases like Kevorkian's - where a terminally-ill person has been as sisted in death — and situations in which people are alive only be cause they are hooked up to lifesustaining machines.

'Under this bill, it's conceiv able that a person who turned that switch off could be charged with first degree murder because it covers both scenarios," said Garber. "I hope the Legislature doesn't think they solved the problem with that law.

Canton man hurt in cherry picker mishap

A Canton Township man was seriously injured in a 1 p.m. traffic mishap Monday when he was knocked from the bucket of a cherry picker about 17 feet above the intersection of Northland Drive and Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

Richard Kneiding, 46, of Canton, and co-worker Maynard Myers, 44, of Ohio were in the bucket installing a traffic light when a semi tractor-trailer truck tried to pass under it.

"The semi hit the bottom of the bucket and both men were knocked out," according to Southfield police spokesman L.A. Moore. Kneiding fell to the pave-

ment, sustaining broken ribs

and a collapsed lung, said Moore. He remained in the intensive care unit at Providence Hospital Wednesday. His condition was listed as serious. Myers landed on the top of

the trailer and sustained less

serious injuries. He was treated at Providence and released. Moore said police are still investigating the accident.

Kneiding and Myers were working for Motor City Electric, which was contracted by the Oakland County Road Commission to install the new traffic signals.

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"We as parents need evidence of the accountability of the developmental philosophy and the curriculum that's been based on this approach," said Mills, adding that it would be helpful to survey teachers anonymously to get their

Michael Janz of Plymouth Township told the board he applauds the basic tools his eighthgrader was given "to achieve her success today as an honor student. However, I am greatly concerned that my fourth-grade daughter, whose entire elementary education has been under the current developmental philosophy, has not enjoyed those same advantages

"I do not pretend to know why this system does not work, nor how to fix it, anymore than I know how an engineer has designed my car, but I know when it doesn't work. Therefore I urge you to support the proposal we bring before

you tonight," he said. Ray Tobin is the parent of two students at Field Elementary. He said he's angry that the schools are "recognizing and emphasizing the cognitive, emotional, social and physical growth of students" at the expense of teaching basics. "When my fourth-grader was in third grade, he wasn't even get ting spelling tests. The teacher said, 'We aren't allowed to give

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'what' w-h-t; without a single vowel "I have a fourth-grader who can't multiply," Tobin said.

"How is he going to get a job when he can't even pass a skills exam? Tobin said his sons are smart. but aren't learning anything

'They're being baby-sat. This program doesn't work. Let's go back to what does." Several citizens and teachers

supported the developmental philosophy, including Joanne Lamar, who volunteers at Bird School.

'My fourth grader knows the basics, including math, backthem.' My child spells the word wards and forwards," she said.

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Teachers' union leadership says no strike is planned

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association leadership says there is no truth to the rumor that teachers are considering a strike. The teachers' contract expires

at summer's end. Bargaining is scheduled to begin in April, but nformal talks have already be-

"The leadership and the bargaining team have made no plans ike " said Chuck Portelli. president of the PCEA. "We haven't discussed it. I don't know where it's coming from, but it's there will be an early settlement. not coming from the leadership.

"People think the worst sometimes. I haven't had anyone come to me and say we're going on good faith." strike

Tom Cotner, the union's chief negotiator, said "there's a lot of stuff bouncing around, and with any negotiating, there gets to be a lot of rumors. We had the thing fall through in the spring (when teachers rejected a contract extension), so we have people talking about a strike, and this and that. But I don't enter into negotiations anticipating anything other than a settlement. That's what I'm there for. That's what I'll try and until and unless some-

thing else happens, that's what I

plan on. Plymouth Salem High School teacher Bill Gretzinger says that in light of the fact the district likely will seek new millage in April, "it doesn't seem reasonable that we wouldn't have a contract. I don't think either side wants a

"A reasonable person would the contract settled," he added. "They want us to help them

Portelli and Cotner are hopeful pened to him." "I think it would benefit all of us if we could resolve this early."

said Portelli. "We plan to bargain

years, we've been getting things done early. Ideally, things will happen early again. It's a little bit tougher than it has been for a while, with all the things going on at the state level."

Being discussed now are pre- guilt or innocence. liminary problem-solving issues,

Cotner said. As for salaries, "We haven't

gotten that far yet," said Portelli. "I don't know what teachers would settle for.

An important issue will be treatment of teachers, added Portelli. It's a difficult issue to bargain, but teachers want to be treated fairly and with dignity, he said.

The union is grieving the re-as signment of an elementary teacher a parent says was involved in an altercation with her son. "This teacher has a spotless 22-year conclude successful passage of a record. We don't want to see millage would equate to having someone go through this. That's what people are going to remember, not money, but what hap-

> Teachers realize the same thing could happen to them, any day, any time, said Portelli. Errol Goldman, assistant su-

with the district, and bargain in perintendent for employee relations, said the district does not make any presumption of guilt. Said Cotner: "For the last 10 "In fact, the presumption is the opposite.

> "We do have an obligation, depending on the nature of the issue, to protect not only teachers, but students," he said. "That doesn't mean we are determining

> "We take a look on a case-bycase basis, and make a decision on what's best for all parties involved. There is also the matter of, depending on the allegation the education of students.

School district to test students for talented and gifted program

nity School District will screen available in each school office. Program may be obtained by atstudents for admission to the Tal- along with the information on ented and Gifted Program (TAG) characteristics of gifted children. for the 1993-94 school year in late All nominations should be com-January and February 1993.

All third-grade students in the District will take the Cognitive Abilities Test in January and February. Parents of secondgraders and fourth- through sighth-graders who believe their children may be academically difted may nominate them for

The Plymouth Canton Commu- screening. Nomination forms are pleted by Jan. 13 and returned to the school office.

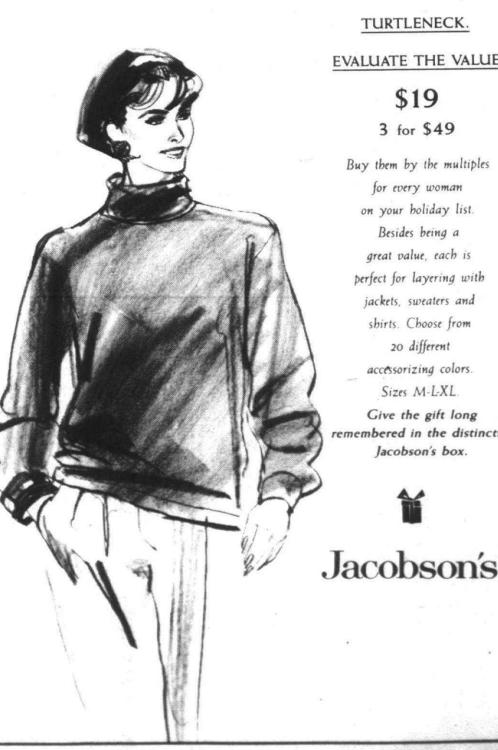
> The TAG office will use results from the January/February testing as a first step of screening. In March, the TAG office will notify parents of students who qualify for further TAG screening.

Further information about the

screening and the TAG Magne tending the TAG Information Night at the Tanger Center gym 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5.

The TAG program is located at Allen Elementary School and East Middle School. Students in the program are transported from their "home" schools to the TAG

location. For more information on the TAG program, call the TAG office at 420-5357 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Where there's smoke: Paul Schepp displays the Christmas tree smoke detector he designed with partner Pat

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stairway leading to the second

loor, and one in the basement.

Keep all bedroom doors closed

at night. This won't stop the fire

or keep smoke out permanently,

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER Schepp said. Two local engineers have come versity's 1991 engineering award. up with a Christmas tree shut-off and alarm device they're trying to market. Paul Schepp and Pat Stark got the idea for the device after the

that killed seven members of a Canton family "We heard about it when we were both Lawrence Tech stu-

dents," Stark said. Now, Schepp, of Canton, works for AEG Automated Systems of Troy. Stark, of Plymouth, works for GMF Robotics in Auburn

They've actually invented two devices. One is a green box which at-

Velcro strap. It detects smoke rom a possible tree fire. Once smoke is detected, an alarm sounds and the tree lights

shut off. The other is a cube of sorts with a sensing device on the bot-

It fits in the water reservoir of a

Christmas tree stand. If the water gets too low, the alarm sounds and the lights shut off. Both devices transmit signals to a larger white box plugged into

wall socket and the Christmas lights are plugged into the box.

The pair developed the devices last year for a senior project. "We also came up with a market sur- ple with artificial trees.

vey and did a presentation. Their work won them the uni-

Since then, thanks in part to the prodding of Schepp's wife Teresa, they've applied for a patent and are "trying to find a man-Christmas tree fire two years ago ufacturer who wants to buy the patent from us, or we could get

oyalties," Schepp said. "We're hoping to sell it for around \$29." Schepp said that after hearing

about the fire, the first thing they thought of "was a device to extinguish a fire," Schepp said.

"But there were only a couple of ways to do that, they're both quite expensive," he said.

In researching the project, they taches to a Christmas tree with a found that there was a patented ornamental smoke detector, but no such device when water gets

On the importance of a device that indicates the level of water in a tree stand, Schepp said, "We found that most tree fires are caused by dry trees."

"We filed the patent just a cou ple of weeks ago," Schepp said "We're in the process of contact ing manufacturers."

To name the product, "We were thinking of 'Safe-Tree,' like 'safety,' " he said. He added that the smoke detec

tor could be sold separately from the water-level detector, for peo

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bottom and place it in water be-Area firefighters have simple fore you put it up. Place the tree tips to keep safe during the holisure you keep the stand filled. Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews snapped his fingers to

illustrate how long it takes for a Christmas tree to burn. "A tree goes up in seconds -

dryness stage," Matthews said. strings of lights into an electrical "It's like a torch.

BY DIANE GALE

davs.

than real ones, according to Canton fire marshal Art Winkel. And make sure there's Underwriter's Make sure there are no bare trees and lights.

"Fake trees burn, but not quite as fast as a live tree, because they have some fire resistance built into them," Winkel said, adding that if you use a live tree make sure it's fresh. The tree is dry if the branches

crack easily, or the needles fall Here are few tips provided by

Winkel and Matthews.

After you get the tree home cut placed throughout the house. Two but it does give you an extra few an inch or so diagonally off the usually placed outside bedrooms and in the basement stairway. in a stand with water and make Evaporation can be slowed by adding beer to the water. Dispose of the tree within 10

days after Christmas. especially a tree that is near the Do not plug more than five outlet

Fake trees are usually safer EKeep trees and lights away from curtains and other flammable objects.

Laboratories (UL) markings on wires in lighting fixtures. For existing or older lighting sets make sure sockets aren't cracked and

light bulbs fit securely. If you use an extension cord, make sure it's approved for the wattage allowed in the plug; or

use two plugs. Make sure tree lights are on

only when someone is present. Have a fire extinguisher avail-

Make sure smoke detectors are

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Winkel said. "And you just don't know

be plugged directly into the wall they're not in use

Firefighters offer tips on holiday safety

detectors are recommended for minutes. ranch-style houses, and they're Plan a fire escape. "People" don't do that, because they think it will never happen to me

cause of residential fire deaths.

sockets and not into extension cords. Unplug heaters when

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Shortage worries Marines

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Donations to the Toys for Tots noliday charity are so far behind last year's pace in the Wayne/ Oakland area that officials have all but given up hope that their goal of 80,000 toys will be reached. "We're all just busting our butts to collect as many toys as

possible," said Kathy Schweitzer Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, one of the sponsors. "We're doing more than we ever have. (But) it's kind of disappointing." The chief sponsor of the Toys

for Tots program is the U.S. Marine Corps. Soldiers traditionally collect donated toys from drop-off points and distribute them to agencies that give them to needy children.

This year's goal of 80,000 toys will likely not be reached, said Lt. Col. Rich Scott of the 1st Battal ion 24th Marines, headquartered in Detroit

In fact, Scott reports that collections lag behind last year's by frey Beachum. 20,000 toys so far.

"A toy really isn't a frivolous thing," Scott said. "It plays an His goal this year is \$230,000, and important role in a child's devel- he's about 60 percent of the way

landed in Somalia recently, were December fundraising accounts est collection center.

that much media coverage (for this program). It's only the public that can make this happen.'

Other local charities, however, seem to be doing well, if not quite as well as last year. State Sen. Michael Bouchard R-Birmingham, is part of a pro-

gram called Coats For The Cold, whereby charity-minded individuals donate old winter coats for the needy. "I just had to make two pick-

ups because the boxes were overflowing," said Bouchard aide Gayle Murphy. "I need a truck, not a four-door car.' Murphy added that there are so

many coats in Bouchard's district office that "I can't see out the window anymore. Gauging from last year, I would say (our collec

tion) is right on the same level." Ditto for the Salvation Army's Plymouth office, where holiday collections are "perhaps a tad ahead of last year," said Lt. Jef-

Beachum's area also includes Northville and Canton Township. there so far. Traditionally, Noting that the Marines, who Beachum said, November and

met by a horde of reporters, Scott for 50-60 percent of the money said, "I'd give anything to have raised by the Salvation Army each year.

All is not quite so well at the local United Way offices, where the 1992 fund-raising goals were missed, but more than \$60 milion was raised nevertheless in Macomb, Wayne and Oakland

Jan Hubbard, spokeswoman for northern Oakland County United Way, said she raised \$5.105 million by Nov. 12, the end of the fund-raising drive. The goal, however, was \$5.225 million. It doesn't seem like much, but it makes a difference," she said "It's really the economy. People are afraid even if they have good

The other local United Way office covers Wayne, Macomb and most of Oakland counties. It's 1992 goal was \$63.5 million, but ections totaled \$57 million.

"There's just not a lot of consumer confidence out there," spokeswoman Lynn Anderson said. "It's been a difficult year. (The problem is) a combination of ployment and cuts in employee

benefits. As far as Toys for Tots are concerned, folks interested in donating a new toy may call the Ma-



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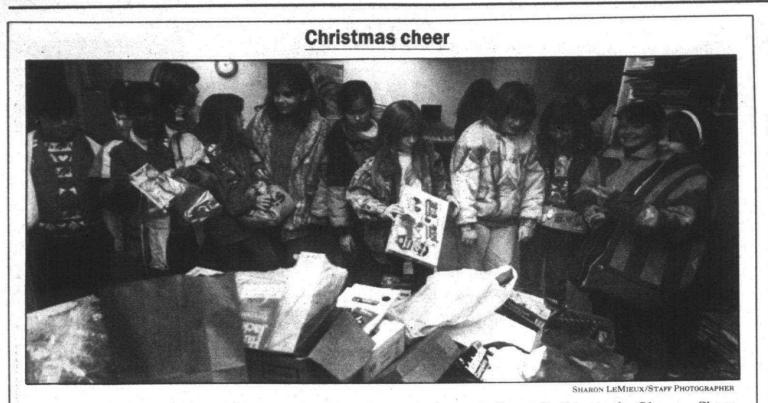
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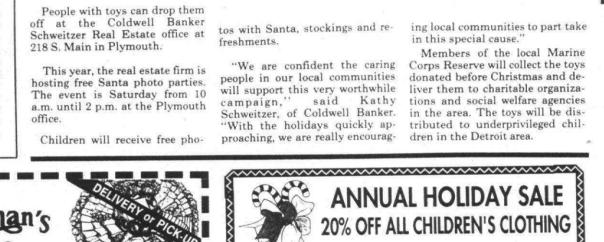
More gifts: Girl Scout Troop 637 from Isbister School recently dropped off contributions to the Observer Cheer Club. They are, from left, Sarah Skinner, Michelle Archer, Stacie Senekiewich, Jennifer Kulick, Jessica Lacey, Jeanine Nicholas, Karen Holmes, Rachel Scott, Christina Slupek, Catherine Olivares, Sara Higgins and Megan Dishman.

Marines collect toys for children Aide sought by school

New Morning School is looking for a Senior Aide Receptionist beginning in January. This is a volunteer position; however, for a sen ior who qualifies, it could be a paid position through Life Work, a Senior Aides Program. The hours are 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. four to five mornings a week. Among the responsiblities are an swering the phone, operating the duplicating machine, reading to children and typing. For further in formation call 420-3331

The annual U.S. Marine Corps drive to collect toys for children has a drop off spot in Plymouth. The Toys for Tots program collects toys during the Christmas season for needy children.

People with toys can drop them off at the **Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate office** at 218 S. Main in Plymouth.



Friends, co-workers miss accident victim

Jenny Julian's co-workers de-scribe the 28-year-old woman as a friend to all.

"She will be missed by everyone that worked with, or knew her," friends and co-workers wrote to the Observer. "The loss of our friend and co-worker is heartfelt, and leaves an emptiness that can never be filled.'

Julian, an electrical engineer, vas killed Dec. 8, 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, a 1982 graduate Plymouth Canton High School worked at Ford Motor Co., Body & Assembly Division, in the electrical-vacuum assembly systems department for the past four

She began her career with Ford as an electrical process engineer and later developed and managed programmable speedometerdometer module tooling for the 1992 F-series Econoline and Aerostar. Julian was recently the body and assembly lead electrical systems engineer for the 1993 Ranger program.

"She was very vivacious, energetic and a friend to all. She always had time for others and was willing to go the extra mile for the team." her co-workers said. Co-workers also quoted Julian

as describing herself "as a spurof-the-moment" and "people"

person who loved a challenge. "It's with that attitude she drew in the co-workers, colleagues and friends around her. She loved to dance and swim and had a penchant for basketball," her friends said

Julian was born in the Philip pines and moved to America with her family. Following high school graduation, Julian entered the University of Michigan for one year before transferring to Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1984

At Lawrence Tech, Julian was active in the Delta Tau Sigma Sorority, the Intrafraternal Council, student government and three honor societies. She also was one of eight finalists for the Outstanding Student Engineer of the Year award sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit in 1987

Before she graduated in 1987. Julian was one of three students chosen to represent Lawrence Tech as a "Woman of Tomorrow," ponsored by the Michigan Woman magazine and was also one of the cover girls on the July/August ssue. While completing her education, Julian worked at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren

Julian was involved in the Filipino American Family Association and was third runner-up for Miss Philippines of Michigan, 1985

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Area residents aim to aid Bosnia's war refugees

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BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

U.S. troops are in Somalia and so the world's attention is focused on the famine and strife in that African nation. But another horrid war is raging in eastern Europe, an "ethnic cleansing" in what was formerly Yugoslavia.

More than 900,000 children have been affected by this conflict, according to the United Nations. According to reports from relief agencies, more than 1,500 children are dead. Another 30,000 have been maimed. Half the children in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina have seen the corpses of people they knew. Two thirds of

them think they will die themselves.

In this war, 75 percent of the the casualties are civilians. "Regardless of how shocking the news has become, when viewed repeatedly we become desensitized and assume action has been taken, " said Stjepan (Steve) Balog, a local Croatian

man involved in helping relief efforts. "Any non-perishable food, winter clothing and first aid supplies would be greatly appreciated. We have established channels for the

transport of collected items into these war-torn lands."

Throughout Bosnia, an esti-

ance with heating and food before years end. Without an immediate improvement, the effects on

health will be disastrous. Romana Habekovich lives in Livonia and teaches Italian at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, but her heart is in her war torn homeland. "I've been here since 1974 but

my whole family is in Croatia,' she said. "They live in Zagreb. They haven't been bombed. We keep in touch." She is active in the local relief

effort drive. "The children are left with no

parents. They are terribly affectmated 2 million will need assist- ed. They will carry the psycholog-

ical scars for the rest of their "Croatia is facing over 700,000

have the resources to keep up with demand. Warm clothing, food and money is needed." One current fund-raising drive under way is an art exhibit featur-

ing works by renowned Croatian artist Ivan Lackovic Croata. At the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn through Jan. 4, the show features works of a dozen Croatian artists. Oils, drawings and graphics are represented among the 72 works on exhibit. Prices range from \$100 to \$1,500. "Ivan Lackovic Croata is one of

never had formal art training. His Croatia. works are well known. And we refugees from Bosnia. They don't have many other fine contemporary artists represented here."

> The show is sponsored by the alumni association of the University of Zagreb. Proceeds from the exhibit and sale will go to Croatian orphans, students of the Academy of Fine Arts, and the Institution for the Protection of Cultural Monuments and Churches in Croatia.

Earlier this month, Wayne State University's Center for Peace and Conflict Studies sponsored a free symposium to make the public aware of ramifications

the best known artists who has of war in Bosnia-Herzegovina and

'We are trying to help the victims of this war and also acquaint our fellow Americans with the different relief efforts. We need and appreciate all the help and support they can give us," Balog said.

The art exhibit in Dearborn is open during regular library hours, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Amann strives to improve system by butting heads

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

is like watching someone fire an washer and tore his face open,' Uzi submachine gun. The words sally forth from his

scrambling off an airfield as his congue endeavors fruitlessly to keep pace with his thoughts. "He was always very enthusias-

tic," said Amann's mother, Dorothy, recalling a frightening epiode when little Bryan was 6

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years old. Running around a laundromat Dorothy said. "He healed really well, but it sure did scare us. We mouth like a squadron of F-16s had to make a trip to the hospital instead of home.'

Amann recalls the incident as well: "I ended up with my mouth townships. lodged on the coin slot. I remember being held in the parking lot and there was blood everywhere. After the doctors repaired his

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face, Amann had a nice little scar, which made him kind of proud, Listening to Bryan Amann talk with his brother, Amann "hit a actually. "No kid messed with me for a while," he said.

Since then Amann has been giving at least as good as he gets, lately as the Democrat county commissioner representing Canton, Romulus, Wayne and a few

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Can we talk? County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne (at left), has a chat with deputy airport director Lester Robinson (center) and commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park.



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from within the system," he said. "Usually by kicking the system in the butt

A former church youth group president, member of the Westand youth advisory committee, sophomore class vice president, John Glenn band president and tuba player, Amann grew up the third of Chester and Dorothy Amann's five children, living at one time or another in Garden City, Romulus and Westland.

"(But) in my heart of hearts I still consider Westland home, said the Wayne resident. Another childhood episode turned out to be a lesson Amann

later found valuable in the world of work and politics. With older brother Dan, Amann endeavored for two days

with saws and axes to fell a willow tree in his vard. Fruitlessly attempting to pull the tree down with a rope, the boys realized they were pulling in the wrong direction when sister Cheryl "came and gave a tap the other way and t fell," Amann said. "It was akin to the sword and stone thing." Always an active little tyke,

Amann worked several paper

routes, sold seeds door to door, mowed grass and generally toiled

tirelessly at one job or another from his 13th year to this day. "If anyone had any money in the bank it was Bryan," his mother said Amann's ultimate ambition in pressed me the most.'

life turned out to be politics, but he realized the prudence of having a career to fall back on. "If I get involved in politics and things go to hell, I'd better be prepared to make a living," he thought at the time. "Unfortunately, you have to go to college to go to law school. I never wanted to go to college.

But go he did, to the University Michigan on a state scholar ship, yet still working every weekend at the Ford truck plant in Wayne

Ford's team

As a college student, Amann fought his way into an internship with U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Canton, by writing a letter to Ford after finding out his application wasn't to be considered

Impressed with the letter, former Ford aide Helen Wainio interviewed Amann in 1978 and rec-

ommended him to Ford.

"He was just a nice, straightfor ward, unassuming, but confident kid," she remembers. "Of all the interviews I ever conducted with those young men and women (seeking internships), he im-

Of his 12-week internship, Amann said "the most important thing I did was to organize the softball team. I told Ford I'd only organize it if he'd show up and play

seen." Amann said Fishman 'family'

In 1979, newly graduated from U-M, Amann returned to Washington D.C. to attend Georgetown University, but needed a job, too. So he' looked around and got exceedingly lucky in landing a position with Sam Fishman, the Michigan president of the AFL-CIO. "I didn't know then that Sam was considered the kingmaker of Michigan politics," Amann And he did. "(Ford) was one of said. "I've seen him break careers

Amann got so tight with Fishman, who died in 1986, that while cleaning out the latter's desk that year he found a wad of government bonds made out to his daughter, Lindsay. "Sam always got the last word," he said.

Wainio remembers Fishman's relationship with Amann, too. 'He loved Sam like a father, and Sam loved him like a son," she

Said Amann, "Half my political clout died with Sam Fishman." Fishman's influence also led to

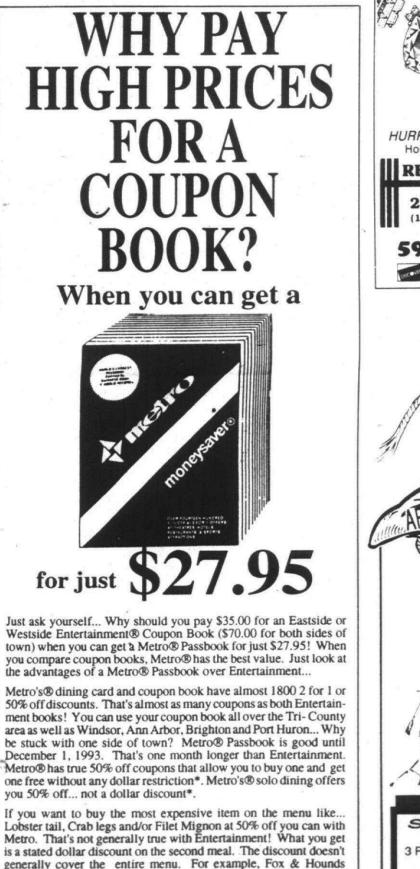
Retirement

Amann being Robert Ficano's campaign manager in 1986 when Ficano, now Wayne County sheriff, ran for county executive.

That segued into a two-year job with former county clerk James Killeen, then in 1988 Amann went to work for Executive Edward McNamara as assistant county executive for criminal jus-

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Grant to aid 8 Mile improvement plan

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Eight Mile's bad points, she

said, are cluttered signs, poor

streetlighting, unsightly dump-

sters, "adult" businesses, the lack

of any one government being in

charge, and a perception that it's

Among planners serving on the

task force with Schutt were Ed

Bayer of Wayne County, Nick

Banda of Southfield, Sidney Blitz

of Redford Township, John Nagy

of Livonia and Dan Lewis of De-

troit, as well as Southfield Down-

town Development Authority di-

rector Wendy Strip-Sittsamer.

BY TIM RICHARD

State government gave a boost to a plan to transform Eight Mile Road from an unsightly boundary to a "Main Street" boulevard serving 13 communities.

Patrick Nowak, state transportation director, passed on a \$50,400 federal study grant which will be matched by \$12,600 from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"Instead of a boundary dividing Eight Mile could be an adhesive holding us together, said Debbie Schutt, Oakland County planning staff member. Schutt oulined the work city and township planners had done before SEMCOG's executive committee last week.

The \$63,000 will fund recomendations to improve pedestrian use of the corridor in the area from Farmington Road (on the Farmington-Livonia border) to I-94 on the east side, some 22 miles

SEMCOG delegates applauded Schutt's slide show but offered no

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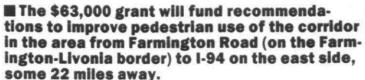
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comments on the Eight Mile "vi-SEMCOG executive director

John Amberger said he put no supporting resolution before the executive committee because "we can't keep jamming things on the agenda." But it was clear delegates were enthused. Some formal action is likely by the end of Jan-

Schutt said the planners recommend first a Community Development Corporation with all 13 cities and townships as members followed by a private development company to help redevelop busi-

Eight Mile's key asset, Schutt said, is that it is less trafficked with the opening of the parallel I-696 freeway two miles to the north. Other assets:

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The task force was called together by Southfield. Eight Mile forms the northern oorder of Wayne County and the "It has easy access to the entire outhern border of Macomb and

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boundary.

Schutt said the task force visualized a thin operating budget of \$90,000 for the governmental corporation with dues ranging from \$20,000 to \$500,000. Other funds could come from capturing assessments for public impovements and the new federal ISTEA program of inter-modal transportion money

ally important," Strip-Sittsamer

said. "For too long, it's been a

Among improvements could be access improvements, parking aras, a major entertainment center at the State Fair Grounds, an industrial park in Oak Park, lighting, walkways, signage and better bus service, as well as coordinated police patrolling.

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"Rights of the Consumer" launches the series on Jan. 26. The class discusses basic rights of consumers in such areas as purchasing a new car, credit cards, electronic bank cards and household purchases. It also reviews Michigan's Consumer Protection Act and Auto Lemon Law.

"Landlord-Tenant" reviews the basic laws affecting the landlord-tenant relationship including the security deposit and anti-discrimination laws. The class meets Feb. 2.

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discrimination laws and safety laws. Post employment laws such as unemployment benefits and social security for disabled workers will be reviewed. The class meets Feb. 9.

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Volunteers will work for two to three hours doing such jobs as directing lines of people at doors and providing directions to events, said Zina Kramer, of Events Marketing, which is coordinating the event.

"It's very exciting," said Kramer. She added, persons can call her at 540-6688 to volunteer. 'This is really a festival of the arts," she said.

This is the third-annual First Night/Birmingham party, which is designed as a community-wide, alcohol-free family festivity be-ginning at 4 p.m., Dec. 31, ending

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Last year's midnight celebration featured a laser light show. Details are still being worked out for this year's midnight celebration.

First Night will feature a number of innovations including a wider variety of food and a new ticket sales system at certain performance sites. Tickets can be ordered in person to the events to reserve a seat.

For example, tickets will be available at Seaholm High School, where internationally known jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

Popular jazz, gospel and Motown singer Ortheia Barnes also will perform at Seaholm at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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Entertainment also will be held The Community House; Baldwin library; St. James Episcopal Church; First Church of Christ, Scientist; First Baptist Church; First Presbyterian Church; Village Players Theatre; the YMCA; Jax Kar Wash and the Birmingham Ice Arena, which was added to the entertainment

site schedule for this year's event. Featured there will be open skating (no tickets required) from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. At 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. world-ranked skater Todd Eldredge and the Detroit Skating Club will stage a performance.

A complete schedule of events

will be printed in a booklet that will be available throughout the community, and also will be listed in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric.

So many events are being planned, said Kramer, that she recommends persons planning to attend should work out a schedule in advance.

Admission buttons now are on sale at The Community House, Birmingham City Hall, the Birmingham Ice Arena, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, Crowley's, Michigan National Bank's Maple and Hunter branches, Fidelity Bank's Maple/Adama, Maple/Lahser and Maple/Woodward branches and at Kroger stores in Birming-ham, Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills and Madison Heights.







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AROUND CANTON

Township office hours

he Canton Administration Building will be closed for business during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23-24 and Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31-Jan. 1. The treasurer's office, however, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, to accept 1992 property tax payments only.

Grant awarded

anton's community center project has been recommended for a \$450,000 recreation bond grant.

The center has been placed on the Michigan DNR's final list recommended for "Protecting Michigan's Future" recreation bond projects.

The list of state projects will be submitted to the Michigan Legislature in the near future. When the bill is approved, DNR officials said a project agreement may be available for the 1993 construction season. The grant funds will be used for some of the construction costs of the \$12-\$13 million community center.

New officers

he Canton Department of Public Safety has added three officers to the township police department. They are Randolph Rankin, Derek Toroloski and Scott Hilden. Rankin holds an associate's degree from Henry Ford College and is a police academy graduate.

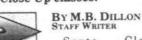
Rankin previously worked for the Van Buren Township Police Department. Torolski has an associate's degree in law en-

forcement administration from Henry Ford and is a graduate of the Wayne County Regional Police Academy

Hilden holds a bachelor bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He is a graduate of the Oakland Police Academy.

Hoben speaks on state of schools

Superintendent John Hoben spoke to Wednesday's Canton Economic Club luncheon, attended by a large audience that included students and teachers from Plymouth-Canton's Close Up classes.



Santa Claus wasn't the only one to make a special appearance at yester-

day's Canton Economic Club luncheon. Plymouth-Canton school Superintendent John Hoben addressed the gathering at Geneva Presbyterian Church, speaking about demographics, school finance, high technology and student achievement.

Hoben also fielded questions from members of the audience, among them State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and government students.

The superintendent traced some history. Before 1933, all high school students who lived west of Outer Drive came to Plymouth to school, he said. Bentley High School didn't open until 1950. "Our western boundary was Frains Lake and Potters Corners where Ann Arbor Road, M-14 and Ford Road come together,' Hoben said.

The district includes 15,000 students from Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plym-

outh, Salem and Superior. Despite development, "We are at zero growth currently," said Hoben. "This year we're down 40 students from fourth Friday to now."The average number of students per household has gone from 2.54 in the 1950s to .8 (eight-tenths).

A significant demographic change has seen an increase in the student population from Canton."More than 50 percent of our students come from Canton, and more than 50 percent of our SEV (local tax revenue) comes from Canton," he said.



Report card: John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, spoke about the state of the district to the Canton Economic Club Wednesday.

School finance

Hoben said if he paints a bleak finacial picture, it's with good reason. The superintendent said Proposals A and C, tax-cutting measures turned down by voters in November, likely will be back in a different wrapper soon." Hoben predicted Gov. John Engler will propose a measure limiting property taxes in the near future.

Hoben called A and C "knee-jerk reactions to serious problems" not unlike Proposal 13 adopted by California. "Hopefully we've seen the ef-fects of that," he said.

The financing of local schools "is a crazy business to begin with. By law we are mandated to pass a budget by July 1, before we know the SEV rate, the tax rate, the number of students,

and before the state aid act is passed." Nor does the district know where it is relative to contract negotiations when it adopts its budget, which this year is about \$80 million.

Two months after last year's budget was adopted, the state aid package came down and recaptured \$1.6 million, reducing the fund balance to \$800,000, he said.

The fund balance, now down to \$325,000, is enough to operate the district for two-thirds of one day, added Hoben.

Nearly 89 percent of the budget "is people; salaries and fringes. The discretionary portion of the budget is 5 percent, or 3.7 million.'

Six contracts are up for re-negotiation this year. Opening two new elementaries will cost \$900,000. Up for renewal this year are 17.74 mills, representing about 50 percent of the budget.

High technology, academics

The district is spending \$12 million in bond money to "bring media centers right to the fingertips of teachers," said Hoben. Members of the community are welcome to view a high tech demonstration unit at the administration building, he said.

Hoben said Plymouth-Canton students are doing well, but schools can always fine-tune their programs. Hoben said he noted on a recent trip to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland that "expectations are higher. Less attention is paid to algebra and geography, but emphasized are probablity and statistics. It's something we should take a look at."

Local activist Cathy Johnson asked why the term "Plymouth-Canton" is used in referring to schools and not "Canton-Plymouth" when more than 50 percent of students come from Canton.

Hoben said it's a valid point, and that perhaps "C" varsity letters could replace the "P" letters at Plymouth Canton High School.



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HOLIDAY CHEER

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

III TOY DRIVE

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest in Plymouth, is accepting new or used toys in good condition for needy handicapped and abused children through Saturday. 455-9057.

SPORTS

B WOMEN'S BASKETBALL The City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department needs one more team to fill its Adult League. Games will be played on Monday nights at Central Middle School. Call Tom Willette, 455-6620.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Canton Cruisers team. which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs good players for the spring 1993 season. If interested and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

CLASS TIME

STORY TIME **Register with Plymouth** District Library for story time for toddlers or preschoolers. 453-0750.

E PLYMOUTH YMCA

Winter programs include Stop Smoking/Weight Conrol Clinic, 6-8:30 p.m. Jan. 8; Bridge for Beginners, 6 weeks, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 12; Driver's Education, Jan. 12-28; and "Y" Super Sitters, Jan. 12 to March 2. 453-2904.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DRIVES 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday 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 Mac-

leod, 981-4583. I VISUALLY IMPAIRED Radio reading/information service is available, free of

charge, for blind and visually-impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information

MILITARY NEWS

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

INAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS JOHN A. BROCK, son of Donald F. Brock of Canton, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va. from a seven-week shake down cruise in the Caribbean and Western Atlantic. The 1990 graduate of South Sumter High School, Bushnell, joined the Navy in July 1990.

INAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JAMES A. VIERS, son of Claire F. and James A. Viers Sr. of Canton,

Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

WOMENS CLUB Christmas party for the Foster care is needed for **Business and Professional**

CLUB CALL

Liz Johnson, 455-9000 or

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chap-

Sunset, Plymouth, for a tea.

Woman's Club of Plymouth

will meet at 12:30 p.m. Fri-

Historical Museum. "The

Changing Role of Women in

will be presented by Muse-

um Director Beth Stewart.

ncludes tour of museum.

B TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Oral Majority meets 6:30-

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Den

ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann

Call Ken Morley, 277-2709

I PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

third Thursday of the month

Church of Plymouth, 701 W

Canton Club meets 7 p.m.

the fourth Wednesday each

month at the Cherry Hill

every month in the Salva-

tion Army building at 9451

lymouth Cultural Center,

IN SUPPORT

Group meets 7:30-9 p.m

every third Friday at Arbor

Health Building Communi-

ty Room, corner of Harvey

B HEART PATIENTS

Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

Schoolhouse, corner of

WOOLGATHERERS

Meetings are 7 p.m. the

at First Presbyterian

Church. Call 455-3838.

B DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Arbor Road in Plymouth.

evenings)

397 - 0545

420-4022.

STAMP CLUB

day, Jan. 8, at Plymouth

the Nineteenth Century'

Progam is "Christmas

WOMAN'S CLUB

adults with mental retarda-Womens Club is 6 p.m. tion. Call 455-8880 in Monday, Dec. 21, at the Wavne County. Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For reservations, call

WALKERS Froup walks are 10 a.m.

ADULT CARE

Marcia Rapnicki, 437-7408. Monday-Friday in the Com munity Room at St. John **DAR MEETING** Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042. ter DAR meets at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at 237

EDUCATION

READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Counil, 451-6555

FREE CLASSES IBM training and GED

training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451 6555

VOLUNTEERS

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER Volunteers are needed fo typing and stuffing of enve lopes, labeling and sorting o mailings, telephoning and photo copying. 453-1540. ALZHEIMER'S

Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-

MEAL DELIVERY Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 the Plymouth-Canton comp.m. the third Thursday of nunity, 326-4444. E FOOD DISTRIBUTION Focus:HOPE provides food S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at

to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext 278.

West Suburban Stamp Club HEALTH CARE meets 8 p.m. the first and Volunteers needed at the third Friday of the month at Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and 525 Farmer. McAuley Health Building,

Canton, 572-4159. **B PLYMOUTH YMCA** Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR ALLIANCE Seniors needing help with. outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Pro-

gram at 722-2830. **BHEALTH CARE** Speakers on long-term

health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510. **HOSPICE SPEAKERS**

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has voluneers available to speak to church groups and civic or-

397-5446.

anizations, 522-4244. CLASSES Canton Recreation Center,

> completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1983 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia, joined the Navy in July 1992.

> KENNETH H. COSTANTINO, son of Ernest and Lee Costantino of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Nov. 13. Constantino, a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on April 22.

> INAVY LT. CMDR. JOSEPH E. SKINNER, son of Donald J. and Mary K. Skinner of Plymouth, reported for duty with the submarine Precommissioning Unit Santa Fe, based at Groton, Conn. The 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS STEVEN M. WEISHAAR, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, deployed aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Kidd, homeported in Norfolk, Va. on a three-and-a-half month deployment to the Southern Caribbean Sea and Eastern Pacific.

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON call (313) 559-5100 or 1-800-

> 678-LUNG. Gourmet buffet choolcraft College Culinary Arts department will prepare holiday buffet at two seatings, noon and 12:45 o.m. Friday. Harpist Nadia Marks will perform noon to 2 p.m. Tickets, 462-4423.

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GALENDAR

Never Sav Never obsessive

ompulsive group meets bi-

weekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays

at First Baptist Church,

45000 N. Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Call Audrey Har

rison, 453-0384, or Lois Tur-

MESC can provide busi-

B KIDNEY PATIENTS

Pauli, 981-5192.

MALZHEIMER'S

Group is forming for poly

cystic kidney patients and

amily members. Call Carol

Group for caregivers meets

luesday of every month at

St. John Neumann, 44800

Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051.

Chemical Dependency Out-

Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Ar-

Families Anonymous meets

Presbyterian Church, 5835

N. Sheldon in Canton. 397-

meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St.

Families Anonymous

John Neumann Church,

44800 Warren, Canton. 453-

Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Par-

ommunity Church, 46001

ent group meets at Faith

Warren, Canton. 981-5967

Wednesday of each month

in Leisure Village, 31720

Van Born in Wayne. 326-

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Breakfast with Santa -

Schoolcraft College Alumni

Association 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday in the Waterman

Campus Center. Reserva-

tions, 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

can Lung Association offers

tling the recipient to free

a "Golf Privilege Card" enti-

Golf fund-raiser - Ameri-

NEARBY

MALZHEIMER'S GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. the first

-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva

bor Road, Plymouth, Call

patient Program provides

7:30-8:30 p.m. the third

Warren in Canton. Call

or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

ADULT RECOVERY

therapy for adults at

453-2610.

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and cleanup projects. (313)

emporary workers for fix-up

SELF HELP

pel, 522-3022.

II JOB SERVICE

876-5627.

Detroit Zoo - 10 a.m. to p.m. Saturday and Sunay, "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. Gift zoo memberships, 541-

Matthaei Gardens — "A Silent Night" features deer, oirds, trees and a 100-yearold antique sleigh. Display s free through Jan. 3. 1800 . Dixboro Road, Ann Aror. (313) 998-7061.

Belle Isle Aquarium -Free admission to aquarium and conservatory through holidays. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. daily New Year's Eve -- "First Night/Birmingham," is an alcohol-free, all-family celebration, beginning 4 p.m. Dec. 31, at 11 locations in and around downtown Birmingham, (313) 540-6688.

BOOK SIGNING Author Lev Raphael will

ARTS AND CRAFTS sign copies of "Winter Madonna University's 8th Eves," at 6:30 p.m. Friday at annual juried spring show Borders Book Shop in the case is March 27 and 28. Ap Novi Town Center. 347plication deadline is Feb. 26. For application call 591-

TAX AID VOLUNTEERS The Washtenaw County

Council on Aging is in need **B DINNER DANCE** of individuals interested in Fifth annual dance is a becoming volunteers to asblack-tie benefit for contin sist low income senior uing the preservation and adults in obtaining Homerestoration of the Henry stead Property Tax Credits Ford Estate-Fair Lane on prescription drug rebates the University of Michigan and home heating credits. Dearborn's campus on April Training workshop in Janu-3, 1993 at The Ritz Carlton, ary. (313) 665-3625. Dearborn, 593-5590.

WALSH COLLEGE 'Master Motivator,'' Harold

I. Card, will give a lecture at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the afeteria at Walsh College. Fickets, 689-6178, ext. 251

TENNIS CLASSES Free classes are offered at Livonia Family YMCA on Dec. 28 and Jan. 5. Register,

261-2161 **HHEALTH CARE**

Cancer support group -

Catherine McAuley Health System presents a free cancer support group for pa-

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.

Date and Time: Location:

Telephone: Additional infa ::

> School, and 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. with a bachelor of science degree, joined the Navy in July 1976.

He joined the Navy in February 1990.

NAVY ENSIGN GREGORY R. BUCK, son of David W. and Priscilla A. Buck of Plymouth was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. The

tients and significant others HOLIDAY 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13 to March 3 at Re-EVENTS ichert Health Building Room 1014, 5301 E. Huron

River Drive in Ann Arbor.

Register by calling Linda

Breast cancer — Discus

sion group meets 7-8:30 p.m.

loseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

oort group information, 572-

the third Thursday of each

month in the Radiation On-

ology Waiting Room, St

Prostate Cancer - Su

Teen support group -

for teens whose parents

have been diagnosed with

313) 572-3958.

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E COMEDY

cancer, call Linda Eidelman,

 ${\rm Cancer\ education}-{\rm Call}$

Performance of "Sly Fox," is

Jan. 20-24 and Jan. 26-30 at

Fries Auditorium, Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, 32

Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe

Farms, Tickets, 881-4004

St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

nia offers a course designed

by American Cancer Society.

Day or evening sessions be-

gin Jan. 25. 591-2922.

ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

The Michigan Horse Coun

cil will sponsor its second

annual competition in con-

March 12-14. All children

ages nine through 19 are eli

Deadline for entries is Feb.

468-3314 or write to the

MHC at PO Box 18216.

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Center in Ann Arbor. Regis-

ter, (313) 572-5555 or (800)

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ternoon or evening film fes-

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of museum, marine artist,

and personal artifact collec

Motor Company World

Headquarters Auditorium

Dearborn. Tickets, (313)

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Diving Club.

769-2458. Sponsored by the

tions will be Feb. 20 at Ford

472-9696.

moking is 7:30-9 p.m. at

gible for the Youth Division

junction with its 1993 Mich-

igan Horse Expo in Lansing

Dinner reservations, 881

E STOP SMOKING

Debbie Mattison, (313) 572-

Arbor: (313) 572-3521.

Eidelman, 572-3958.

B CHRISTMAS TOURS, CONCERTS

Christmas tours will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at Eight Mile, Livonia. Admission i \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, children free. Concerts will be 3 p.m. St. Genevieve Children's Choir.

E CANTATA

Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir will be performing a Christmas Cantata, "The Glory Of The Lord," 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, in the church, 29475 Six Mile, one block west of Middlebelt. Nursery and toddler service provided. 525-3664 or 261-9276

SING WE NOEL

The Livonia Civic Chorus, directed by Kevin Bylsma presents "Sing We Noel, songs of the season, at 3 .m. Sunday, Dec. 20, in the Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road. Featuring John **Rutter's Christmas Fable** and Brother Heinrich's Christmas, Admission is

CLUBS IN ACTION

FRANKLIN ALUMNI Franklin High School Alum ni Day will be 12:15-2:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22, ir Franklin High Library, 31000 Jov

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Assoication, Grea Lakes Chapter 15, meets the third Saturday of each month at noon in the Northest Detroit YWCA, Grand River at Beach Daly. WAAC/WAC and Army women veterans, and active duty, reserve and National Guard members are invited to join. 334-3485.

SNOWMOBILES

The Livonia Snowmobile Club meets at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month, in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road south of Five Mile. Lee 937-0608.

WEEKENDERS

The "Weekenders" famil campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Livonia Franklin High. Livonia. 531-2993.

TOASTMASTERS

The Saturday Morning Sunrisers meet at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday mornings in Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Classes for childbirth prepa ration are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and 1991 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree, joined the Navy in May 1992.

MARINE PFC. JASON E. MCMAKEN, son of Charles R. and Barbara A. McMaken of Canton completed the School of Infantry. The 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps May 1992

AIRMAN DELANO A. HILL graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Hill is the son of Marc A. Hill of Canton and Phyllis A Gulley of Detroit. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

and Ann Arbor Trail, Plym greens fees at more than 75 outh. Call Jack Bologna, golf courses statewide. Of-459-8787 (days only). fered as a stocking stuffer, CALENDAR FORM

Event:

OBITUARIES

ESTHER H. PRESTON

Services for Esther H. Preston. 84, of South Lyon, previously of Plymouth, were Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Church of the Holy Cross

She was born Feb. 7, 1908 in lymouth. She died Thursday, Dec. 10, in Howell. She came to he South Lyon community in 1967 from Plymouth. She lived in Plymouth 60 years. She was a ember of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi and was formerly a ongtime member of St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. She graduated from Plymouth High School and received her

teaching certificate in 1929 from Michigan Normal. She taught kindergarten a short time at Wise Elementary School in Flint. She is survived by two daugh ters. Anne Buie of Plymouth and Shirley Cargal of Riverside, Calif.;

one son, Thomas Preston of Plymouth; five grandchildren and our great-grandchildren. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding officiated the service

BEULAH SZPAK

Services for Beulah Szpak, 76, of Canton were Saturday, Dec. 5, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church

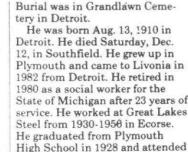
Detroit. She died Wednesday, Dec. 2. in Westland. She was a homemaker.

ter, Susan K. Gondoly of Canton, and two grandchildren.

ciated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

JOHN F. CALDWELL

Services for John F. Caldwell, 82, of Livonia were Wednesday, Dec. 16, at Ward Presbyterian Church.



the Detroit Business College

1928-1930. He was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and The Palestine Masonic Lodge No. 357. He was a great Michigan fan. For 54 years he had the same seats at the U of M football games on the 38-yard line. He married Jeanette July 13, 1956 in Detroit at Ward Presbyterian

Church. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette E. Caldwell of Livonia; one sister, Lois C. Dicks of Livonia; five nephews and one niece. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess and Rev. Alfred Gould officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Ward Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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Services for Bertha Curmi, 84, of Wayne were Saturday, Dec. 12, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Southfield She was born Nov. 7, 1908 in Lake Linden and died Thursday, Dec. 10, in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1934 from Pontiac. She was a nomemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She was co-proprietor of Curmi

She is survived by one son, Edward Curmi of Detroit; three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. The Rev. David Lesniak offici-

ated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

EDWARD R. LINK

Services were recently held for Edward R. Link, 69, of Plymouth. He was born May 4, 1923 in Delphos, Ohio and died Friday, Dec 1. in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth com

munity in 1970 from Delhos. He retired five years ago after 33 years of service as a supervisor for State Auto Mutual Insurance Company in Southfield. He was a ormer member of both the Lions Club in Ohio and the Livonia Moose Lodge. He served in the US Marine Corps in World War II in the Pacific. He attended Oberin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be given to First United Methodist

Church of Desphos. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Services for John J. Peck, 62, of

Plymouth were Wednesday, Dec.

JOHN J. PECK

16, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home and St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 2, 1930 in De troit. He died Sunday, Dec. 13, at

Sinai Hospital, Detroit. He loved to Plymouth in 1962 from St. Clair Shores. He was emloyed as an accountant at Generl Motors Corp. He was a veteran of the Korean War and received the Purple Heart, United Nations Service Medal and one Bronze Star. He was a member and Past Grand Knight of Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus and Fourth Degree Member of Pope John XXIII Assembly 1536 in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Peck of Plymouth; five aughters, Paula Peck of Cincin nati, Ohio, Sharron Primeau of Canton, Kathy L. Peck of Canton. Gail Swiatek of S. Lyon and Pamela Frayer of Livonia; two sons, Martin P. J. Peck of Canton and Mark Higdon of Howell; and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Diabetes Association

ALICE A. SNYDER

Services for Alice A. Snyder, 90, formerly of Plymouth were Monday, Dec. 14, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery

She was born Oct. 20, 1902 in Wayne. She died Friday, Dec. 11, n Wayne. She came to Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth six years ago from Joy Road in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She is survived by two sons, Darwin E. Snyder of Onaway, Mich, and Darl J. Snyder of Brighton; one daughter, Wanda Kendall of Brownsville, Texas: several grandchildren; greatgrandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren.

The Rev. Ben Walls of Brighton Church of The Nazarene officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Comassionate Friends c/o Brighton hurch of the Nazarene, 7679 Brighton Road, Brighton, Mich. 48116

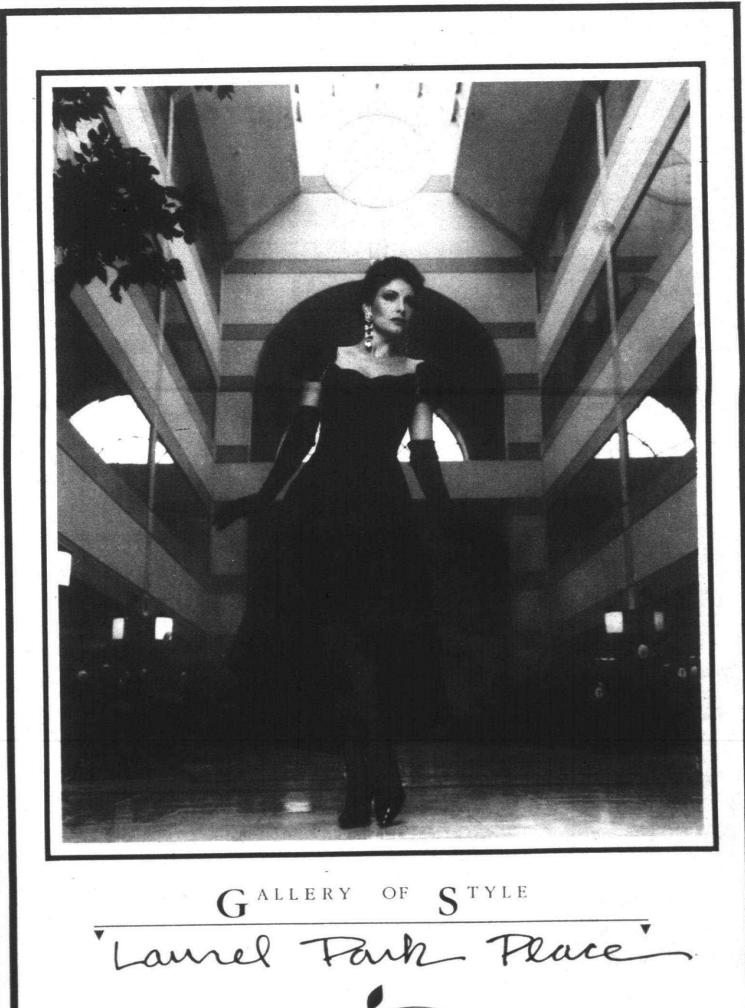
ALICE B. VORBECK

Services for Alice B. Vorbeck, 66, of Cheboygan were at 1 p.m. to-

day, Dec. 17, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia

She was born Aug. 2, 1926. She died Sunday, Dec. 13 in Cheboygan. She married Cleo H. Vorbeck on July 24, 1946 in Wayne. They came to Cheboygan in 1961 when they purchased the Moon-E Motel, which they operated until 1987, when they retired.

She is survived by three sons Lowell Vorbeck of Livonia, Keith Vorbeck of Cheboygan and Kirk Vorbeck of Painsdale, Mich.; one daughter, Karen Dryer of Cheboy gan; one guardian child, Marie Drewno of White Lake, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers, Charles Harrison of Plymouth, Linwood Harrison of South Lyon, Earl Harrison of Plymouth, and Elme Harrison of Wichita Falls, Texas; and five sisters, Hazel Ellis of Farmington Hills, Juanita Stencel of Gregory, Mich., Vivian Scheffer of South Lyon, Yvonne DeChamplain of South Lyon and Maxine Bidwell of Livonia. The Rev. Richard Tudor officiated the service. Memorial contri butions may be made to the Hospice of the Straits Building Fund in Cheboygan.



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Area man casts vote for president that really counts

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Aldo Vagnozzi's job Monday was pretty clearly spelled out by the U.S. Constitution

"The Electors shall meet in their respective states, and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President and of all persons voted for as Vice-President and of the number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate.

So Vagnozzi went to Lansing with wife Lois and son Paul, a Farmington Hills computer businessman. Along came daughter Nancy Pantaleo, a Farmington Alternate Academy teacher acommpanied by a pupil. Son Steve, a state Commerce Department employee, met them in the Capitol

As one of Michigan's 18 presidential electors. Vagnozzi's job was to help officially to elect the president and vice president of the U.S.

The Democratic team of Clinton-Gore won a plurality, 43 percent, of Michigan's popular vote Nov. 3 and was entitled to all 18 Michigan electors.

No initials

"Your ballot has your name on it," said Vagnozzi. "We have to write in their names - Bill Clinton and Al Gore. We're not using middle initials. He joked that the Farmington



of them

today-don'

miss a one.

someone to make sure he voted for the right pair. But it really wasn't necessary

"After Zolton Ferency in 1968. Michigan passed a law that if you vote for someone other than the party nominee, you automatically resign your position," Vagnozzi said

A five-minute job was turned into an hour-long ceremony in the newly restored State Senate chamber. Vagnozzi was one of two tellers, distributing a white ballots for the presidential candidate, a green one for vice presi-

Secretary of State Richard Austin got to make the official announcement: "Bill Clinton eceived every vote from Michigan Al Gore received all 18."

Then the electors signed six certificates. "The state archives get two. The president of the Senate (Dan Quayle) gets one. The results go to Congress to certify in January, ' Vagnozzi said.

Young missing Most of Michigan's presidential electors had two things in

common. Like Vagnozzi, 67, they were longtime party members (except 21-year-old Paul Gielegham Jr. of Macomb County). Like Vagnozzi, former editor of the AFL-CIO News and a dues paying member of the Newspaper Guild, the majority were from organized labor.

There was one no-show: Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, That raised some evebrows but surprised no one. Young has been a city delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Government for 19 years but has never attended a meeting, and he rarely sits with the Michigan delegates at national conventions.

State party chair Gary Corbin nominated Larry Simmons to take Young's place, and the other 16 electors duly voted yes.

'How sweet it is' Vagnozzi and the others had

been nominated by a mid-year Democratic State Convention. "A number who wanted to be

considered put their names in," he said. "The district officers made the recommendations. We haven't met as the new district yet. "It was a recognition of those who delivered the vote," said Vag-

nozzi, who managed a telephone bank that made 5,000 election day voter contacts. It was the first time Democrat Vagnozzi had held a partisan public office. He moved to Farmington Hills in 1960, when it was still a township, and it has always voted Republican. On non-parti-

san ballots, he has been elected to the school board and city council. serving the latter as mayor. After Republican Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld opened the session,

electors picked Corbin as chair

cluding state AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison, Young, former Gov. James Blanchard of Beverly Hills, and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara of Livonia. Blanchard and McNamara were no-shows.

and seven honorary chairs,

"How sweet it is!" said Garrison. It was a far cry from his remarks last March, when he considered Clinton unelectable and wondered when the other slipper would drop.

Three other honorary chairs de livered similar marks with a political convention flavor. But Corbin, a former minister, added "one sobering thought. Power is transitory. We must adhere to the principle of putting people first." The job was done by 3 p.m., but Vagnozzi had more to do. That

evening he had a meeting of the Farmington Hills City Council. For being a presidential elector,

Vagnozzi got no pay and no reimbursement for the 140-mile round



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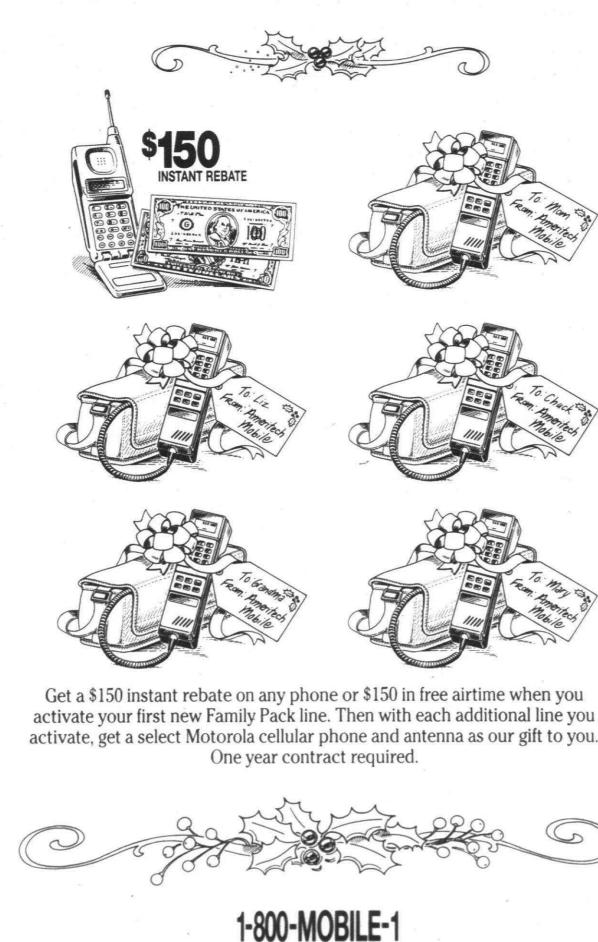
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Madonna will offer

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The continuing education department at Madonna Universi- Dulcimer" is taught by Char ty offers two music workshops lene Berry, a scholar-performer during the winter term which and church musician who per begins in January.

study and perform sacred secu- the hammer dulcimer. She lar choral literature. Two to four teaches performance practice, concerts are performed each repertory and uses of hammer year. The main requirements dulcimer in concert, church for members are a love of sing- classroom and social settings as ing and ability to attend re- well as its place in music histohearsals. The workshops meet ry. The workshop meets 10 a.m. 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 12 to noon Saturdays, Jan. 23 though April 27. Cost is \$90 for - through April 3. Cost is \$75 for 1.5 continuing education units 2.0 continuing education units. or \$145 for 1.0 academic credit For more information, call hour plus a \$10 fee.

"Introduction to Hamme forms traditional music (from "Chorale" participants will folk to Baroque to modern) on 591-5188

SEMCOG expands clean air plan

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Livingston and Monroe counties will be included in a regional plan to reduce dirt in the air 15 percent by 1996. The Southeast Michigan Coun-

cil of Governments executive committee Friday decided to gear the plan to all seven counties rather than leave out the two small ones.

"Data at this point indicate those two counties contribute 6 to 3 percent of the total mobile ource emissions," said Milton Mack, a Wayne County probate judge who chairs SEMCOG's air uality task force.

"Further, approximately twothirds of the travel originating in those counties passes through the

'Final action needs to be taken in January.

Milton Mack

seven-county program appears appropriate based on currently available data." Deleting any counties, Mack

said, would mean even more cleanup in the remaining counties - Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, St Clair and Washtenaw.

Livingston County officials, such as drain commissioner Richard Rudnicki, made no comment on the plan

outlines for complying with the federal Clean Air Act amendments of 1990. The region's goal is to reduce air emissions 15 percent from the 1990 level by 1996. Failure to meet the federal goal

could mean the region would lose transportation money, industrial building permits and control over designing its own compliance plan. In extreme cases, local officials could be held personally liabile for failing to clean up dirty

"Final action needs to be taken in January," Mack told the SEM-COG panel. "The plan must be submitted to the federal government by November of 1993.'

First cleanup plan drivers could see would be vapor recovery devic es on fuel pumps. They would reduce volatile organic compounds (VOCs) by 4 percent.

Second would be more stringen vehicle emissions tests adminis tered by a central agency rathe than the local service station.

Third likelihood is "reformu lated" fuel that would be a few cents per gallon more costly than present rates. Mack chaired a task force with

members from the oil industry auto makers, utilities, county gov ernments, road commissions, uni versities and environmental groups



Health care seminar set

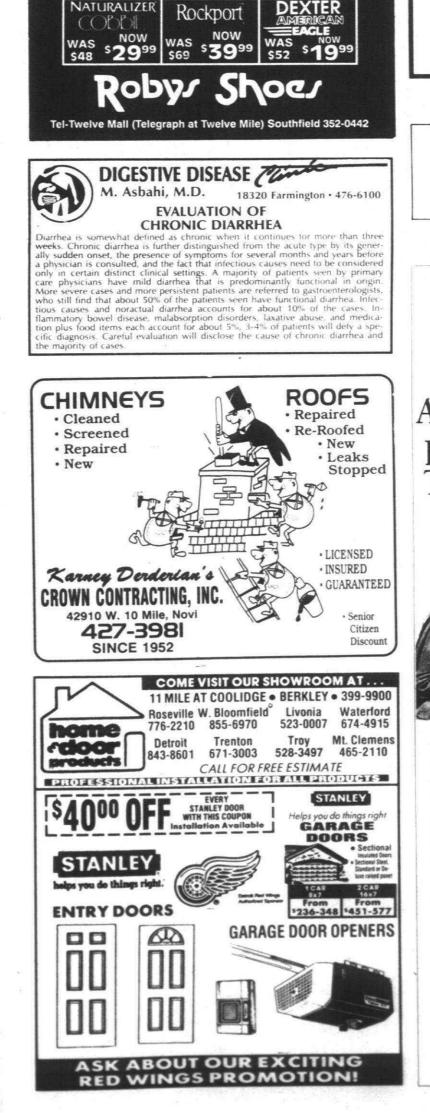
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which influence the workings of Livonia campus. the healthcare industry. Participants will learn about issues fac-

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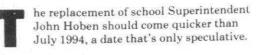
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1992

Replace Hoben Action urged on school chief



Hoben's contract runs through that date, but he hasn't said he will retire at that time. The uncertainty of his retirement date adds another burden to the Plymouth Canton

schools, which also face contract talks with the district's teachers and a millage renewal and probable millage increase election this year. That's a lot with which to deal. That's why

we think it would be better to replace Hoben by April 1993. Having a new superintendent on board before a millage campaign and before negotiations with the teachers get into full swing would be both a benefit to the district and the new superintendent

The new school chief is the person who will have to live with the millage rate and the new teacher contract. Getting him or her in place early would enable the new person to have some control over school financing.

Otherwise, the new school chief will be locked into a teacher contract and millage rate put forward by the current administration. That, in a sense, handcuffs a new superintendent.

And we don't want to see that happen. Hoben has been a fine superintendent, but has lost touch with the parents in the district who are concerned about how their children will function in the 21st century.

The \$12 million to be spent on high-tech computer systems for classrooms is a wonderful teaching tool. But the trouble is that there aren't enough teachers in the classrooms. The reason is the administration fumbled the ball last spring and couldn't convince voters to approve a millage increase to stop the layoff of about 50 teachers.

There's also the irony of spending \$12 million on computers when laying off teachers. The reason is that voters approved a bond issue for the computers, but that money can't be used for school operations.

Also, there are some deep concerns over developmental education, which is being used in early elementary grades. Parents complain that the system of learning doesn't work.

While we don't want to see the system abandoned, it would go a long way toward selling it if school officials were more aggressive about explaining the system to parents.

Hoben has served the district long and well, but now is the time to bring in a new superintendent. There are pressing financial and educational issues that must be addressed. Doing that will sent a tone for the Plymouth Canton schools in the 1990s.

appears at least to be grounded in reality when

our still recession-strapped state.

and George Hart, D-Dearborn.

Sparks, R-Troy.

ature's political savvy.

t comes to public perception of politicians in

Too bad we can't say the same for the Legis-

It's troubling to say that the state House and

Senate can muster easy, bi-partisan support on

such self-serving legislation while more mean-

ingful bills on important issues die of neglect.

reversed themselves and urged the veto, it's

Although many who voted for the bill later

painfully clear these guys and gals just don't get

Area senators who mistakenly voted yes were

Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Jack Faxon, D-

Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville,

Senators voting no were Michael Bouchard,

R-Birmingham, and David Honigman, R-West

Bloomfield. Ailing was William Faust, D-West-

House members voting to sweeten the pot

were William Keith, D-Westland, James Kos-

teva, D-Canton, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield,

Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, John Jamian, R-

ed was Jan Dolan R-Farmington Hills

Birmingham, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak,

Missing the vote (and in effect voting no) were

Faced by outraged voters who have already

given a nod to term limitation, the pension bill

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Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barns, D-

Westland, John Bennett, D-Redford, and

Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, and Gordon

ARKIE HUDKINS OH. FOR ME?!! IOU SHOULD HAVE!!!

LETTERS

GM worker objects

s an employee of the Livonia GM plant which is to be closed, I felt compelled to write you in regards to the article, by Dan McCosh (Thurs., Dec. 10, P3C). The column is filled with factual mistakes and is a prime example of how little most writers actually know about what is going on in this industry. If employees in the plants performed their jobs this poorly, we would all soon be out of a job.

First of all, the plant that Mr. McCosh is referring to is not a Fisher Guide plant at all, but rather a Delco Chasis Div. plant. The Fisher Guide plant remains open.

Secondly, he states that the structural beams made in Livonia will be made at a plant in Indiana and are to be made from aluminum. We do not make structural beams at Livonia, we make face beams which is just another fancy name for bumpers. I know of no plans to use aluminum bumpers on GM vehicles.

Third, he implies that the reason for the plant's obsolescence is that GM has decided to replace steel leaf springs (another one of our

products at this location) with composites. While GM did experiment with fiberglass composite springs on its M-Van line, it has since eversed its thinking and a steel leaf spring is being developed at Livonia to replace the composite spring.

It appears to me that Mr. McCosh could have benefited from a little research on this subject before writing his article. It also appalls me that the editor of such a well known magazine would syndicate an article so erroneous. Maybe there s hope for us factory rats after all, I'm sure we know more than this about what we are doing. Mad in Livonia, L. Bowman

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State leaders neglect economy

ews item: General Motors will close two, maybe three, more auto plants in Michigan. The state will lose more than 30,000 high-paying auto jobs over the next four years just from GM's downsizing.

News item: On the last day of session, the Michigan Legislature voted overwhelmingly to sweeten its already rich pension program. Outgoing House Speaker Lewis Dodak and House Republican floor leader Donald Van Singel, both beneficiaries of the new rules, both voted for the measure. Gov. John Engler, who also stood to benefit, wisely vetoed the measure Fri

Reasonable conclusion: Our legislative leaders are far more interested in feathering their own nests than in dealing with Michigan's economic problems.

Supporting evidence: Just a few things the Legislature failed to do this year include school finance reform, property tax relief, health care cost containment, auto insurance cost limits, unemployment compensation reform, campaign finance reform and ethics in government mea-

Hidden fact: This year's appropriation for the Michigan State Legislature is \$91 million. That doesn't include the pension program. Obvious question: What are we getting for our

money The big issue: Michigan's economy. It's in

trouble. Best estimates are that we have lost something like 180,000 manufacturing jobs over the past 20 years. These are good jobs, paying good wages and bringing good benefits. They drove our state's prosperity. Now they are drying up. Obviously the Legislature isn't going to do anything

What's Engler's strategy? Over all, it has been to hack away at costs of state government and hold the line on taxes during a recession. Obvious comment: OK, but what has been

the strategic vision for bringing back Michigan's economy? For the first two years of the administration, there appear to have been three elements, none implemented.



PHILIP POWER

1. Cut property taxes. "Cut & Cap" was reoundingly defeated

2. Push exports. The guy who was supposed o run the program got fired last month.

3. Improve the business climate. Some measures are stalled in the Democratic House, but ssues such as product liability reform and unemployment insurance changes are bottled up in GOP-controlled committees in the Senate.

Is this adequate? Nope. Especially not in the face of GM's downsizing and a recession ending oo slowly

What will Engler do? My guess is he'll put on a policy blitz in the State of the State and budget messages, both in January. In place of the mossbacked ideological passivism of the last two years, the governor will become an activist for the economy

Look for stuff on job training, maybe something to reduce business taxes (yet again) and something to encourage universities in the technology transfer area

My view: This is just fussing with the edges of the problem. We need a strategic vision of what Michigan's economy is going to become and an action plan of how to get there that deals with fundamentals

Maybe that's the real reason our elected leaders are so preoccupied with their pension benefits once out of office.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.



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Pension veto is right move

raise from this corner for Gov. John Engler doesn't come often. But because we believe in giving credit when it's due, the governor deserves a "right on" for his quick veto of that outrageous "early retirement" gift state Tegislators gave themselves before heading home for the holidays.

Engler vetoed the legislation Friday.

In case you missed it, the state House and Senate Dec. 3 approved a bill that would have substantially beefed up pension benefits for retiring lawmakers and the governor. The bill whose likely chief beneficiary would have been outgoing House speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run - sailed through both houses with nary a word of discussion on the session's final day. Under the bill, a narrowly defeated Dodak could have begun collecting his annual \$54,000 pension in April at age 47. That's in addition to any salary the former speaker will earn in future employment.

In addition, Engler and nearly half the 119 legislators returning to Lansing stood to benefit from the early retirement bill, which would have cost taxpayers an estimated \$4.5 million annu-

Fortunately, Engler had the good political sense to kill the bill.

Engler said the governor's office 3,200 phone calls and hundreds of letters on the

bill last week from outraged residents. Those folks wanted to know how lawmakers thought they could justify the cushy early re-

tirement "when most people today don't have such provisions," the governor said. His veto message indicates that the governor

POINTS OF VIEW

Censorship not way to change moral standards

e're all guilty, not just the TV networks, when it comes to sex and violence in the media. We love to watch them, therefore it becomes easy to sell that kind of fare to advertisers. For example, witness:

The NFL in the newspapers and radio shows the latest in the physically abusive game is how to use a player's head to smash into and incapacitate an its more sexy to be indirect. opponent. It's something we love to

Gory photos in newspapers and magazines do more than tell a story: They get attention and that, too, sells.

The popular movies "Home Alone" one and two, considered family fare, are shockingly violent. Yet the proposi tion that an innocent youngster could be so cruel in defending himself brings laughter.

The TV show "Law & Order" bills itself as taking stories "from today's headlines." The show, once compelling, has deteriorated into sensationalism that serves only to titillate.

And another TV show, "Reasonable Doubts," recently featured previews of one of its stars getting shot in a "sensitive spot." That should read groin, but

Censorship of the media is not the answer, no matter whether it comes from the FCC or from the recent announcement that networks would do their own policing. Yes, censorship is a violation of the first amendment, but the real issue here is the futility of trying to censor what people want. Remember that Prohibition, which lasted barely more than a decade, brought with it corruption and clandestine ef-



forts to consume the forbidden elixirs. The truth is that the public seems so dulled by decades of sex and violence, or so debased by them, that they don't react anymore. So whether it was Bloomfield Hills' Terry Rakolta's initial protests over sexual themes in "Married with Children," or the net-

except when she smells tracks or meat.

Kirsten thawed some beaver meat with

works decision to limit violence, prohibition of the two won't work. And we're paying the price, folks. Recently our newspapers reported a sexual assault without penetration at Farmington Harrison High School; a sexual assault of a Plymouth Canton high school junior on the way to school; confiscation of an unloaded gun at Orchard Lake Middle School in West Bloomfield; and a murder behind Adams Junior High in Westland in which several teens are accused. And these are our so-called safe,

secluded, suburban enclaves? Ha! We need to open our eyes and ears to what's really going on out there. That's not what a Michigan judge did last week when he reduced the charges against some teens accused in the rape of a 13-year-old girl. She shouldn't have gotten in the car in the first place,

said the judge, as though many of us, much less the 13-year-old, are considering the consequences of what we're

That judge's ruling teaches those boys that they don't have to take responsibility for their actions, and therein lies the mortal sin of which we all are guilty

Movies like "Home Alone," violence in sports and on TV won't diminish until we all start taking responsibility for what we watch and how we conduct our lives

This isn't an either/or situation of being a saint versus sinner. It's a matter of establishing some semblance of peace on earth, goodwill toward all.

Sandra Armbruster is editorial page coordinator for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Huron River explorers sniff out sad discovery

was third to see them, but first to call the Department of Natural Resources office at Island Lake. "Did you know you have - or had beaver in the park?" I asked.

"No, I've never heard of any here," replied Joanne Stritmatter, who has een manager there for two years. Island Lake State Recreation Area straddles the Huron River as it flows



Kirsten the elkhound the nose knows

southwest from old Grand River Road to US 23. Deer, owl, turkey vultures, muskrat, fox - sure But beaver? My nature guide says

I've canoed the Huron uncounted

years ago. But neither I nor anyone I

know had ever spotted beaver there,

First to spot the beaver was the

he bodies on the edge of a wetland

elkhound. An elkhound is a superb

less than an hour out of Detroit.

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times and walked hundreds of miles of

trails since moving back to the area 25

trapper who had skinned them and left

draining into a pond. Trapping is legal,

Second was Kirsten, my Norwegian

tracker. Kirsten can smell frozen meat

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weather hikes. She sticks to the trail,

1 and a bit arthritic, she doesn't rock-

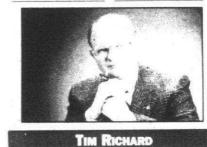
they're found "as far south as

her hot breath and had a midday snack "I'd say they were there a couple of days before you found them," said Muskegon-Bay City line." But this is Livingston County, with two freeways, DNR officer Luba Sitar when I led her back to the spot. The skeletons hadn't lots of suburban homes and, if Green been disturbed at all. "The lungs are Oak Township had its way, industry,

till intact," she noted. We pondered the possibility that the trapper snared them somewhere else and left the skinned bodies at Island Lake. But why? If it was a hoax, why didn't the perpetrator plant them along a trail instead of a place where only an

elkhound could find them? The bodies were in an environment that could be home to beaver. This wasn't like finding Hemingway's frozen eopard on the snows of Mt. Kiliman-

We explored the immediate area for signs of blood from the skinning process. No luck. But the heavy rains could have washed away any blood. I wondered if DNR had stocked this pair, but Sitar said no.



No dam was visible. Beaver usually uild dams - but not always. Each of us had seen beaver in undammed areas. They can build a lodge in a wet

'They were good-sized adults," she said of the bodies, which stretched nearly three feet from square nose to the black, scaly, paddle-like tail.

'Maybe they had a brood." If I hadn't spotted the tails and the splayed rear legs while looking for Kirsten, I would have taken the bodies for lunker carp, which inhabit that section of the nearby Huron River. I took photos, but you wouldn't want to see them

The pond has a muddy bank around 80 percent of its shore. The area has acres and acres of impenetrable swamp (or perhaps I should stick to the politically correct term, "wetland") and jungle-like brush.

Although the Island Lake area has thousands of visitors annually, vast expanses are impassable. Kirsten and I were checking out this pond for ice fishing purposes. She loves fresh blue-

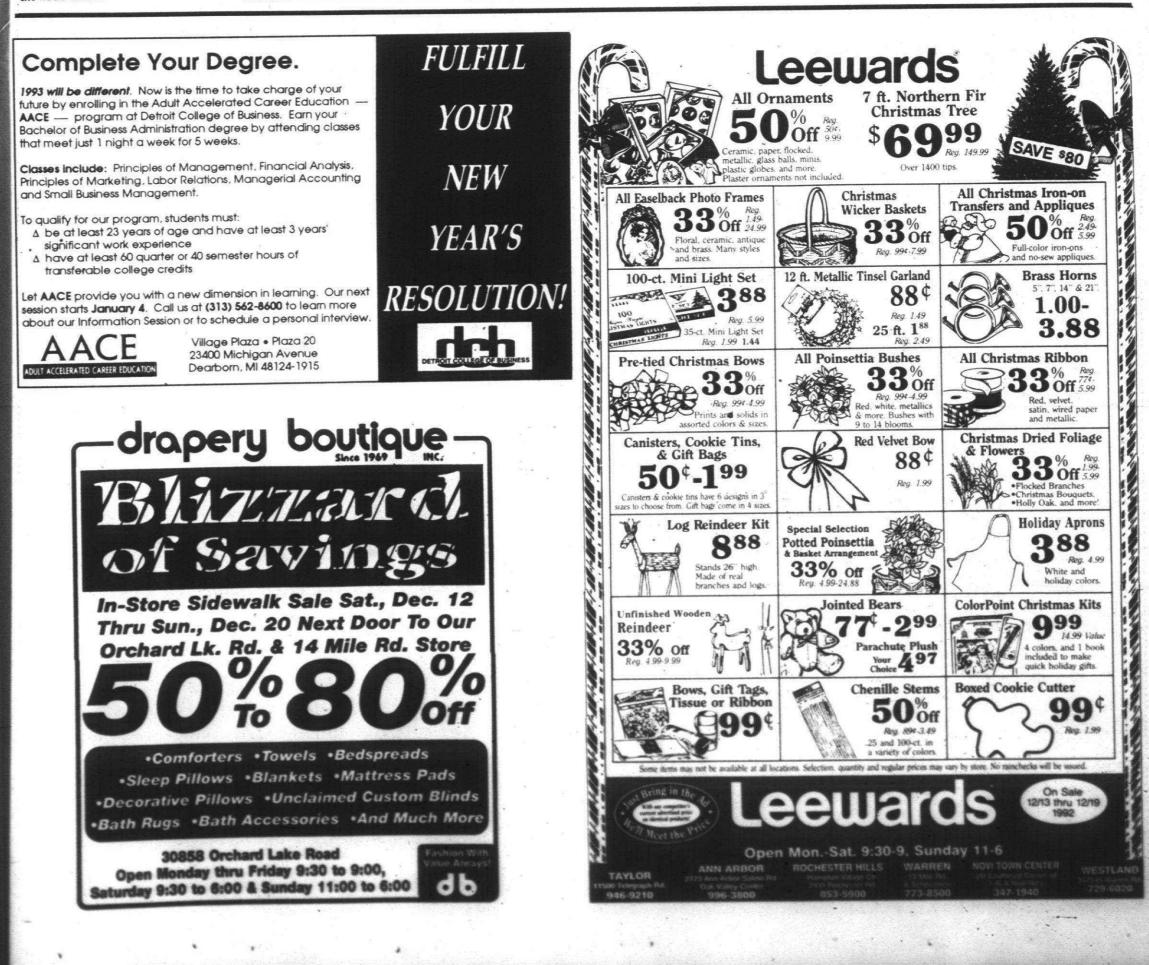
The officer was glad I had found the beaver, though we both regretted their

It's easy to trap out beaver. In fact, the reason Michigan was penetrated by the French in the 17th century was that beaver hats were fashionable in Europe, but the beaver had all been

trapped from Poland. • The officer and I hoped the beaver kids, if any, would survive. We promised to keep watching. Kirsten

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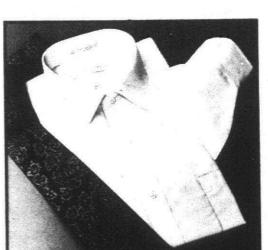




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Fortier excels

Plymouth Canton graduate Michelle Fortier is a senior guard at Western Michigan University, averaging 4.8 points and 3.0 rebounds.Fortier also had a team-high 15 assists and three steals for the Broncos, who are 3-1 overall. The Broncos' next scheduled game is Dec. 27 against the University of Arizona in the opening round of the Arizona Christmas Classic. Wester meets either Fairfield or Providence in the second round on Dec. 29. The Broncos are also scheduled to play Dec. 31 at Arizona State.

Soccer camps

The Schoolcraft College Winter Soccer Camps will be held in two sessions during January and February. Each course meets once a week for four weeks. Session I will be held Jan. 4 through Jan. 27 and Session II is Feb. 1-24. Boys and girls ages 6 through 14 are eligible to register. Cost per individual is \$40 or \$400 per team. Camp Director is Schoolcraft College coach Nick O'Shea, who led the Ocelots to the 1987 national championship. O'Shea is assisted by Lars Richters, a Livonia Stevenson graduate who plays for the Detroit Rockers. Call 462-4400 or 421-7533 for more information or a brochure.

Agape wins matches

Plymouth Agape Christian improved to 4-1 overall in girls volleyball with Monday's 15-4, 15-4 win over Romulus Christian.

The victory comes three days after Agape outdueled Wixom Christian 15-9, 15-10. Teraek Baisch led Agape with 12 kills and Rachel Batzer had 21 sets in last Friday's victory.

Hit & Hoop camps

Two different sessions of camps combining baseball and basketball for youngsters ages 6-15 will be held at Grand Slam U.S.A., 42930 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

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All-Area recognition: Stephanie Gray (left) of Plymouth Canton and Cyndi Platter of Salem spent their high school careers playing against each other. But today they're featured on the All Observer girls basketball first team on Page 5B.

Salem, Canton showcase depth

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem's girls volleyball team returns an impressive group of seniors, led by senior setter Caryn Tatterton.

Like co-coaches Allie Suffety and Brian Gilles, Tatterton begins her fourth year on the Salem varsity. A captain, Tatterton last season was a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division first-team selection and led the Rocks to a 35-32-8 overall record.

'I could see her at least getting alldivision, if not more," Suffety said. "She has great skills, keeps players up and is willing to sacrifice herself for a play. She really hustles."

The Rocks lost six seniors to graduation, including starting hitters Julie Thomas, Julianna Delaroque and Martha Bol, but they expect to be as strong at the net this season. Returning for their senior seasons are middle hitter Cyndi Platter, fresh off a successful basketball campaign, and outside hitters Jenny Garvey and Jenna Stanton

The 5-foot-10 Platter had 26 kills Saturday in leading Salem to fourth place in the Madonna University Invitational. The Rocks finished 6-2 in pool play before losing to eventualchampion Pinconning in the semifinal, 12-15, 9-15.

Salem was especially strong serving with 92 percent accuracy, including 71 aces throughout the day.

Garvey led the way with 15 aces. "We have four seniors who really do a great job," Suffety said. "We're getting great leadership."

The Rocks get support from underclassmen Jamey Viau, a 5-8 junior outside hitter who had stints on the varsity last year, and back row specialist Jenny Coleman. Others expected to contribute include sophomore outside hitter Karen Gundry, a defensive specialist, and junior outside hitter-back row specialist Amy Ruthig.

The middle hitter position will be won by either 5-11 freshman Shellye Sills or 5-10 sophomore Paula Dombrowski, who played on the freshman team last year.

"I think Shellye is more aggressive but Paula has improved incredibly in a year," Suffety said. "She was an excellent blocker, now she's a good hitter, too.'

Suffety calls Stevenson the favorite in the WLAA.

"I can see Stevenson being the prize of the league," Suffety said. "We have no expectations but I think we'll surprise some people. We peaked early and ran out of gas last year but if we can avoid that and mid-season injuries, we'll be all right.'

CANTON

In talking to Plymouth Canton volleyball coach Jacqueline Getz, you get the impression she'd have fun with this group even if they failed to win another match.

"It's a great group of girls, this is the kind of team that doesn't come along very often," Getz said. "They have great camaraderie, are hard workers who just love the game. It's a real pleasure to coach them.'

Getz, who starts six seniors, already saw promise at Saturday's Madonna University Invitational. The Chiefs were 5-3 in pool play, including a 15-7 win over eventual-champion Pinconning.

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Chiefs' Gruenwald finest at Civitan mat meeting

Plymouth Canton wrestler Dan Gruenwald was named Most Outstanding Wrestler at Saturday's Canton Civitan Invitational.

The Chiefs posted a fifth-place showing in the 11-team invitational and for Gruenwald it was a banner day. Gruenwald, the Chiefs' 103-pounder, won his weight class with a 4-2 win over

Phong Pham of Adrian. Gruenwald advanced to the fi-

WRESTLING

103 but extremely strong. The way he wrestled he certainly de-

served Most Outstanding.' South Lyon took the team championship with 241 points. The real battle was for second place as Adrian won out with 147 points, followed by Monroe (137), Troy Athens (131) and Canton

"It was typical Nick," Eddie said. "He worked his 'Half Nelson's' - usually that's what he turns people with to get them on their backs for pins.

Canton's Dave Smith (140) and Ryan Conner (145) reached the championship round before losing and Bill Buslepp (152) lost in the semifinal.

Smith lost to Adrian's Jeremy Padilla, 9-4, in the 140 final and Conner got pinned in 3:53 by South Lyon's Mike McDaniels. Buslepp lost to Athens' Tom Vansimaeys 9-7.



VOLLEYBALL

Teammates, at last

nal with a pin over Wayne Memorial's Curtis Brown in 2:47 and a 19-10 win over Tom Howard of South Lyon.

"Dan wrestled the smartest of any of our kids," Canton coach Jim Eddie said. "I expected him to do well, but didn't know if he'd take it or not. He's still small for

(121)

Nick Spano was the Chiefs' other champion, winning the 135pound class with a pin in 5:25 over South Lyon's Mike Muccino. Spano reached the final with a pin over Gary Eberhard in 1:02 and a pin over Adrian's Glenn Johns in 1:56.

Salem pinned

Plymouth Salem had a rough

See WRESTLING, 3B

Martin's long 3 lifts OCC

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

No fault can be assigned for the game's final, decisive points.

Trailing 89-88 - Schoolcraft College went in front when point guard Vincent Turner converted one of two free throws with 1:02 remaining - Oakland Community College's options were dwindling. Myron Banks, the Raiders' best inside threat, had fouled out with 2:50 left.

Now SC was forcing the play by going into a zone (the Ocelots had played man-to-man defense throughout the game). That compounded OCC's problem, if indeed coach Lynn Reed wanted to pound the ball inside.

Instead, he called Craig Martin's number, from long range. "We wanted him to take the three," said Reed.

SC was not caught unprepared. Their all-conference center, 6foot-6 Jarvis Murray, was stationed at the top of the key in the zone, his sole purpose to bother Martin. "It had to be an outside shot, and (Martin's) their best outside shooter," said SC coach Dave Bogataj.

Bogataj had witnessed Martin's oting prowess during pregame

warmups. He knew what was coming. And there was no stopping it . .

Murray was there, but his arms were down to deflect a pass. With 20 seconds left. Martin simply backed up a few more feet - he was well behind the three-point stripe, nearly 30 feet from the basket - and let it fly.

"I thought it was good when he shot it," said Reed, long after Martin's shot had arched through the basket, lifting OCC to a 92-89 victory Wednesday at SC.

The Ocelots had played valiantly, if not always brilliantly. Steve Whitlow's three-point shot at the buzzer missed, however, and the Ocelots were stuck with another loss, their seventhstraight. SC is 3-9 overall, 0-3 in the Eastern Conference. OCC is 4-7 overall, 1-1 in the conference.

The Ocelots were ahead by a point with 3:25 left in the first half, but OCC finished with a 10-3 spurt and led 50-44 at the intermission.

SC started to make its move with 16:21 left in the game. A 10-2 run tied the game at 58-58; OCC recaptured the lead temporarily. but then the Ocelots heated up again.

Their second streak lasted 3:13: SC outscored the Raiders 14-2 and led 72-64 with 9:11 left. The Ocelot lead grew to 10, 76-66, with 7:53 left.

But now, it was the Raiders' turn to rally. Which they did, behind Troy Coleman (10 points in the last 7:37), Banks (eight points in that stretch, six coming on vicious slams) and, of course, Martin. It was Martin who scored OCC's final five points.

Whitlow - who led SC with 27 points - converted a rare fourpoint play when he sank a three and was fouled. His free throw gave the Ocelots an 86-82 lead.

The Raiders clawed back to tie with 1:11 left on Martin's baseline jumper. Turner's free throw gave SC the lead with 1:02 to play, setting the stage for Martin's long-range heroics. Coleman led OCC with 27, with Martin getting 22 and Banks 12.

SC got 20 from Bryant Markowicz and 17 from Murray

"I'm telling you," said Reed of Martin after the game, "he can shoot the ball."

No one among the Ocelots ne be convinced of that.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Scoring lapses still plague Ocelots

The one thing Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj has discovered he can count on from his players is inconsistency

He doesn't know when it will happen, but Bogataj knows there will be a long scoreless stretch during the game sometime, lasting four, five, even six minutes.

The spell dragged nearly six minutes Saturday at Highland Park CC. It led to SC's trailing 48-35 at the half and. ultimately. to a 94-77 Eastern Conference de-

"We lost it on turnovers." said Bogataj, whose team dropped its seventh straight. "We had 25. They pressed the living daylights out of us, and we did some silly things.

One silly thing the Ocelots did The game was played between the was not get the ball inside to tops of the keys." Jarvis Murray, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Murray -who was also plagued by foul trouble - took just nine shots, scoring 10 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

Courtney Williamsonbey's 24 points paced SC. Mohammed Abdrabboh added 20, with Steve Whitlow getting 15. Andre Gregory's 26 points were best for the Panthers; Lawrence Carter had 23 and Anthony Daniels netted 13.

"We didn't control (the ball) enough to set up and get it in to (Murray)," said Bogataj. "We were much better in a half-court

SC's failure to dictate the tempo the game would take proved costly.

SC WOMEN'S HOOP A late run carried Highland Park CC past SC, 73-69, Saturday in an Eastern Conference women's basketball game at SC. The Lady Ocelots (6-5 overall,

0-2 in the conference) led 41-33 at the half, but Highland Park caught up with some strong manto-man defense in the second half, tying the game at 62-all with four minutes left.

The Panthers then rattled off six-straight points. SC had its around," said SC coach Jack Gre-

layups. The Lady Ocelots never caught up again. Dana Hudson led the SC at-

tack, connecting on 4-of-6 threepointers and scoring 25 points. The Lady Ocelots made 7-of-14 three-pointers in the first half against the Panther zone, but did not get one in the second. Hudson also had seven rebounds and five steals Lori Murphy added 17 points

and Becky Piotruchowski fin-ished with 12 for SC. Highland Park got 18 points from Leatrice Scott and 10 from Crystal Marshall

"Our freshmen are coming play in the last five minutes

NCAA III champion bounces Crusaders

Playing the second game of a two-day road trip against the defending national champion annot be misconstrued as an deal situation.

But Madonna University's women's basketball team didn't fare too badly. True, the Lady Crusaders could not keep pace with Alma, which won the NCAA Division III title last season. But they were within four with three minutes left before fatigue struck and their shots stopped falling, resulting in a 59-49 loss Saturday.

Madonna (now 6-6) had railed 33-22 at the half before narrowing the gap to four. In

the Crusaders' next three possessions, they got off two jumpers and a shot inside, but missed them all. "We hit a cold streak there,

MADONNA

and we just couldn't get it going," said Madonna coach Bill Potter. "Playing the night before had something to do with it, but, after all, they are the defending Division III champs."

Madonna got 13 points from Jill Burt. She was the team's only double-figure scorer.

game than they were. The prob- scoring chances during that nan. "They need to learn how to stretch, but missed a pair of lem was, we weren't in it enough. 2nd-half comeback saves Lady Pioneers

A stepped-up effort in the second half enabled Oakland University's women's basketball team to overcome a 15-point halftime deficit and defeat visiting Lake Superior State 79-76 Saturday.

The win boosted OU's record to overall. It was the Lady Pioneers' Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener. Lake Superior is 3-6 overall, 1-1 in the GLIAC.

OU won despite not having Stacy Lamphere, the team's secondleading scorer and leading rebounder, in the lineup. The senior forward has been suspended indefinitely for unspecified disciplinary reasons.

The Lady Pioneers trailed 31-28 with 5:58 left in the first half when they went cold. The Lakers outscored them 16-4 to finish the half, taking a 47-32 lead. Jill Wetthuhn led the assault with six points in the streak; she had eight in the half, while teammate Natasha Porter shredded OU's defense for 14 first-half points.

Lake Superior extened its lead to 59-43 with 13:01 left before the Lady Pioneers mounted their comeback. An 18-3 run, ignited by Trina Govan (from Birmingham Marian) and Roni McGregory (seven points each), got them to within 62-61 with 8:26 remaining. But the Lakers rattled off the next six points to go back up by seven. However, OU wasn't finished yet; a 14-4 streak, with Kelli Krajniak and Doreen Belkowski scoring five apiece, gave the Lady

TONNEAU COVERS

Pioneers a 75-72 lead with 3:39 left. They never trailed again. The Lakers aided their own demise, scoring merely four points in the final 5:06. Krajniak led OU with 15 points; Angie Bond had 13. Belkowski and Patty Robak netted 12 apiece, and Govan finished with nine. Porter's 19 topped Lake Superior; Wetthuhn hada 15 and 11 rebounds, and Beth Sanders collected 11 points and 15 boards. Second-half shooting was the difference. OU converted 19-of-37 (51 percent) from the field; Lake

percent) OU MEN'S HOOP After being outplayed by a pair of

NCAA Division I teams, going up against Lake Superior State must've seemed like a vacation for OU's men's basketball team. They didn't mind the break, ei ther, making full use of the time

allotted to rip the Lakers 83-66 Saturday at OU The win in their GLIAC opener gave the Pioneers a 2-4 overall record. Lake Superior slipped to

-4 overall, 0-2 in the league. OU scored the game's first seven points and was never headed.

The gap reached 20 points on several occasions, the last at 78-58 with 2:28 left. Kann, the 6-foot-8 senior trans

fer from Central Michigan, finished with 15 points (on 6-of-8 shooting), eight rebounds and three blocks.





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Allie Suffety Plymouth Salem coach

tivities Association Western Divi-

The other senior starters in clude outside hitter Karrie Drinkhahn, middle hitter Michelle Metzger and back row players Colleen Connell and Laura Cian tar. Providing support off the bench is senior front row specialist Erin Olenech.

Underclass players expected to contribute are junior middle hitter Ndu Okawaumbua and junior Alison Haremski, who served well at the Madonna Invitational, according to Getz.

The Chiefs were 18-11 overall and finished in sixth place at the WLAA meet. Graduated from that team are four players, including three-year starters Danielle Meyka and Jenny Davis. Davis was an all-Western Division selection at middle hitter.

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Saturday at Plymouth Canton

Team standings: 1. South Lyon, 241 points; 2. Adrian, 147; 3. Monroe,

37; 4. Troy Athens, 131; 5. Canton,

121; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 98; 7. Livo-

36; 9. (tie) Northville and Berkley, 19.

a Franklin, 83; 8. Wayne Memorial,

Heavyweight: Dave Feldman

(Athens) pinned Mike Ramsey

(Wayne), 3:35; consolation: Jason

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Salem matched up better with Beaver Creek, winning three matches. Scott Hughes (103) won on a void and John Svec (160) and

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A \$100 Max & Erma's gift certificate went to Gayle Smith of Bloomfield Hills, Joy Wirick of Redford, Nora Conn of Huntington Woods, Jan Dillon of Redford and Maureen Maher of Westland, as they debuted in their inaugural

Frankowicz, 40, of Northville took the women's masters division. finishing in 21:03. Chuck Storm of Washington, 45, won the men's masters title in

Corporate team awards went to CimLinc, Inc. in the male division with a cumulative time of 56:11; Team Chrysler in the women's division, 66:45; and the Ob-

More than 1,200 runners

braved 25-degree weather and a

stiff winter wind in Max & Erma's

5K Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis,

Dec. 6 at Oakland University in

Clint Verran, 17, of Lake Orion

was the overall male winner in

15:35. He edged runner-up Barry

Purse, 24, of Tecumseh by five

The women's race also was a

nail-biter, as Kathy Kubicki, 26,

of Birmingham, edged Nancy Grayson, 42, of Northville.

Kubicki finished in 18:13, while

Redford Roadrunner Robyn

Gravson was four seconds off the

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onds

ead pace in 18:17.

server & Eccentric Newspapers in the mixed category, 63:36

The Spirit of Detroit Chapter of

Motor City Striders road race.

TOP AGE-GROUP FINISHERS Top overall males: 1. Clint Verran (Lake Orion), 15:35; 2. Barry Purse (Tecumseh), 15:40; 3. Paul Rice (Eastpointe), 15:43; 4. Jim Marcero (Monroe), 15:46; 5. Scott Grace kland), 16:10; 6. John Springer (Redford).

Badia (Mount Clemens), 16:35, 9 Stan Ford (Lake Orion), 16:38, 10. Don Richmond (Ornville) 16:43. Top overall females: 1. Kathy Kubicki (Bir-

mingham), 18:13; 2. Nancy Grayson (North-ville), 18:17; 3. Ann Welch (Monroe), 18:51; 4. Marybeth Dillon (South Lyon), 19:23; 5. Laurie Greenwood (Royal Oak), 19:24; 6. Marcy Nes

ing Heights), 19:48; 8. Chrissy Garst (3799)-19:53; 9. Elaine Ward (Northville), 20:06; 10, Jenniter Welch (Monroe), 20:27. Males 17-and-under: 1. Jim Marcero, (Mon-

15:46: 2 Scott Grace, (Oakland), 16:10; 3 Erik Randall, (Auburn Hills), 16:54; 4. Rob.: Inglis (Birmingham), 16:56. Females 17-and-under: 1. Chrissy Garst. 19:53: 2. Jenniter Welch, (Monroe) 7; 3. Sharmila Prasad, (West Bloomfield);

Males 18-29: 1. Gary Purse, (Adrian), 16:20; 2. Brett Sanborn, (Royal Oak), 16:52, Cari Rundell, (Birmingham), 16:59; Brian ally (Rochester Hills), 17:01. Females 18-29: 1. Kelly Betzoid, (Sterling) Females 18-29: 1. Kelly Betzolo, (Sterning), Heights), 19-48; 2. Elaine Ward, (Northville), 20:06; 3. Ann Demko, (Birmingham), 20:38; 5. Sharon Jennings (Plymouth), 21:05. Males 30:39: 1. John Springer, (Redford), 16:16; 2. Perry Badia, (Mount Clemens), 16:35; 3. Stan Ford, (Lake Orion), 16:38; 5. Alan Van Meter (Farmington Hills), 16:46. Females 30:39: 1. Marybeth Dillon, (South Loco), 19:23; 2. Laute Greenwood, (Roval 19:23: 2. Laurie Greenwood, (Royal Dak), 19:24; 3. Marcy Nesbitt, (Royal Oak) 19:46; 4. Mary Genrich (Plymouth), 20:57.

Males 40-49: 1. Chuck Storm, (Washington), 17.45; 2. Mark Squires, (Northville), 18.36; 3. Darrel LaMar, (Rochester Hills), 18.45; 4. Paul Olmstead (Troy), 18:52; 5. Darid Cushing (Bloomfield Hills), 18:57 Females 40-49: 1. Robyn Frankowicz (Northville), 21:03; 2: Maggy Zidar, (Pontiac) 22:02; 3: Darlene Smith, (Clarkston), 22:35 Joanna Peltz (Livonia), 23:25.

Males 50-59: 1. Bill Roney, (Clinton Town-ship), 19:19: 2. Bill Wild, (Warren), 19:59: 3. Ed Pomfret, (Ferndale), 10:05; David Marckin (Rochester Hills), 20:36.



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CANTON CIVITAN INVITATIONAL from page 1B

Dearborn (15-7, 15-13) and Livo-

nia Clarenceville (15-7, 15-13). The Chiefs were led by seniors

Angela Fountain, who "was set outside hitter Tina Schafer.

Schafer's defense has improved over last year when she was named to the Westrn Lakes Ac

pinned Jeremy Palmer (Adrian), 1:32; consolation: Tony Dettore (Franklin) pinned Zack Francis (Northville). sion team. Getz said. 125: Dave Rowland (Franklin) def.

Sean Francis (Athens), 7-5; consolation: Joe Connelly (South Lyon) inned Jason Spagneli (Adrian) Wrestling

Canton falls; Salem wins in rout

Plymouth Canton lost another boys basketball game to Adrian but at least this time the Chiefs have the rest of the season to make improvements.

Adrian led 36-17 at halftime Tuesday night at home en route to a 61-43 non-league win over the Chiefs. Adrian ended Canton's season last year in a Class A regional semifinal at Ypsilanti High School

Eric Nickelson, a 6-foot-10 center now playing for Cleveland State, led Adrian last year but this time it was the Maples' quickness that bothered the Chiefs Adrian, which led 14-9 after one

quarter, improved to 2-1 overall and Canton fell to 1-2. "They're not big but very quick

and athletic." Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "Their fullcourt pressure really bothered

Canton made some adjust-

ments in the second half and it worked as the Chiefs outscored the Maples 15-9 in the third quar ter to get within 44-32. Canton got as close as six points in the fourth quarter but the Chiefs were called for a technical foul when a player checked into the game without going to the scorer's table first.

Adrian made the two technical foul shots and converted an outof-bounds pass to go up 10 points. Matt Paupore led Canton with 15 points and teammate Owen crosby contributed 10 points and 12 rebounds, Junior forward Bryan Whittle was limited to two points before fouling out.

Greg Stephens led Adrian with 31 points SALEM 74, YPSILANTI 57: Plymouth Salem stayed undefeated in three non-league games with

Tuesday's victory at home over Ypsilanti Salem outscored Ypsilanti 17-5

BASKETBALL in the second quarter to turn a 20-

18 advantage into a 37-23 halftime "They started to pressure us and we got a lot of easy baskets," Salem

coach Bob Brodie said. Ypsilanti pulled to within one in the third quarter but the Rocks outscored the Braves 24-14 in the

fourth quarter to clinch the out-Ypsilanti fell to 2-1 overall. Senior guard Mike Slone scored

10 of his game-high 22 points in the ourth quarter. Senior center Brandon Slone contributed 14 points and junior swingman James Head had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Jensen scored nine points

and led all rebounders with 15. Ypsilanti was led by Marlos Long's 20 points.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN 85, PLY. CHRISTIAN 57: Antwuan Small

scored a school-record 40 points Tuesday night to lead host Detroit rinity Christian past Plymouth Christian. Jason Neil scored 22 points for

Plymouth Christian but it wasn't enough after the Eagles fell behind 18-4 after one quarter.

The loss drops Plymouth Christian to 1-2 overall. Ryan Bigelow scored nine points

for the Eagles.

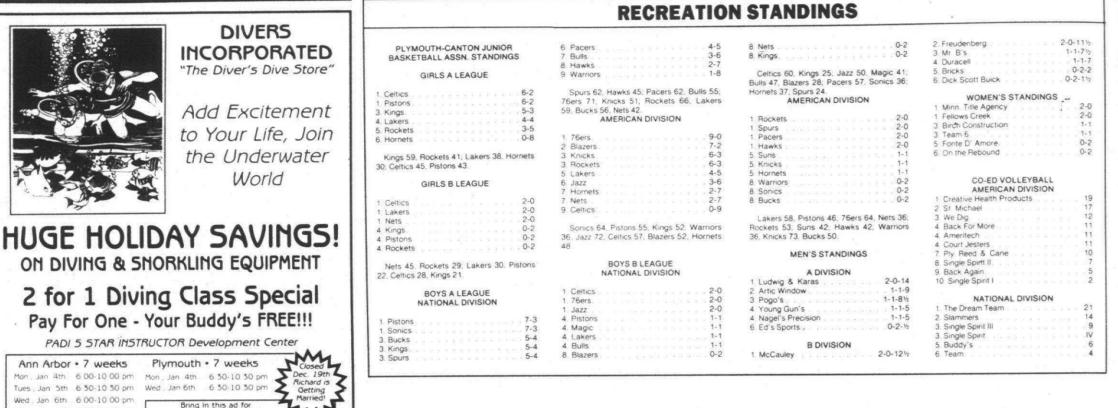
BAGAPE CHRISTIAN 74, ROMULUS CHRISTIAN 44: Junior forward Brandon McKelvey scored 25 points with 13 rebounds and teammate Rey Dixon had 20 points Monday as Plymouth Agape Christian rolled

Agape Christian improved to 3-2 overall. Romulus Christian is 1-5. Junior guard Peter Muench contributed 15 points for Agape, which led 41-19 at halftime

On the go: Plymouth Salem guard Sanjeev Seth (right)

helped run the offense Tuesday and gave the Rocks mo-

mentum with a 3-point shot before the halftime buzzer.



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Trenton tops Churchill to spoil homecoming

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Don't expect Livonia Churchill ockey coach Jeff Hatley to be improved they are by jumping ou licking his heels chanting, to a 1-0 lead just 47 seconds into 'there's no place like home" in the game. the Kennedy Ice Arena any time Senior Shawn Thomas drove a

ockey team, and the former resi- clear, senior Todd Siedlaczek ence of Hatley and two of his as- picked up the loose puck and istants, proved to be a little more fired it past Trenton goalie Ed han the Churchill coach expected Pilch. uesday.

Dave Stark, the Trojans spoiled od when Stark tipped in the puck Hatley's homecoming, 3-1, in off a scramble in front of Churchront of a noisy and intimidating ill goalie Dave Watson.

vas to play here," Hatley said. the Chargers 19-3. The Trojans 'You have the crowd and all the had an overall shot advantage of championship flags hanging 33-17.

oaches Steve Voss and Scott Trenton pulled away with two Knaggs, had no trouble remembering those flags. Voss and Knaggs played for Trenton's state ning goal when he redirected while Hatley was the goaltender left in the period. Chris Toth also n the Trojans' 1987-88 squad.

"It brought back a lot of memo- goal " Hatley said. "There's the penalty box, where Voss spent a ance goal when Charlie Flaishans ot of his time.

The trio had the opportunity to oach against their former coach, Brian Gilpatrick, but was unable skip Howey, who was impressed to cover up on the rebound. with the job they have done at hurchill

ids and good players," Howey awhile to get it back." said. "(Hatley) is very enthusias and a good student of the and slowed by nine of the game's game. He's doing a great job there. 24 penalties. We thought right away that we were playing an image of our- Hatley said. "But they skated

few things he learned here along get back to the drawing board and with other things he's learned along the way. Churchill is a real playoffs). For now, we'll look good team and much improved ahead to Livonia Stevenson. rom last year."

The Chargers (5-2) wasted no gave a good effort. I'm proud now ime showing Trenton (5-0-1) how to wear the red and black."

HOCKEY

shot off the post of the Trenton The home for the Trenton net. After the Trojans failed to

The Trojans tied the score Behind two goals from junior the 8:45 mark of the opening peri-

The second period was domi "I didn't realize how hard it nated by Trenton, as it outshot Several outstanding saves b

Hatley, along with assistant Watson kept the score even, but goals in a span of 44 seconds. Stark scored the eventual win

ampionship team of 1986-87, pass from Brad Ryznar with 3:2 had an assist on the power-play

The Trojans added an insur jabbed the puck by Watson. Watson stopped the original shot by

"They came out and scored quick, they took the momentur "All three of them were good from us," Howey said. "It took us The third period was scorele

"I expected a tough game little better and won the second "It looks like he incorporated a period. We have two months to nopefully see them again (in th "But I'm proud of the team. We

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEADING SCORERS

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Justin Ronayne's power-play goal in

proved to be the game-winner for CC,

Spartans sack Lathrup, Ronayne goals spark CC

Lahser S'heid-Lathrup

Schemanske (Frank Joppie (B'ham)

at the Redford Ice Arena.

now 1-0-1 in the Metro

maining to clinch the victory.

Mike Giordano and Heady.

deadlocked 1-1 after one period.

game, nine against teh Shamrocks.

Livonia Stevenson scored a pair of hockey victories by the widest and narrowest of margins.

On Tuesday, the Spartans routed Southfield-Lathrup in a Suburban High School Hockey League encounter at the Southfield Civic Center, 21-0.

Scott Worthen led the scoring parade with four goals and three assists. Scott Johnson added three

goals and three assists, while Mark Magnusson, Mark Peterson and Ryan Schmidt also notched hat tricks

Magnusson and Schmidt also contributed two assists each. Goalies Mark Wolicki Mike Stanbury combined on the

But it was a different kind of victory Saturday for the Spartans Chamberlain (Steve at Lakeland Ice Arena.

Stevenson needed a third-period goal from Mike Schmidt to beat host Milford 2-1.

Goalie Daryl Chamberlain, who made 25 saves on the night, assisted on the game-winner.

Johnson gave Stevenson a 1-0 first-period lead on assist from Doug Gulau, but Milford's Tom Larson tied it up.

"We have a long way to go before we can give (Livonia) Churchill a game," said Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy, whose team is 4-3 overall and 3-0 in the SHSHL, "We hope we can improve by the first of the year."

REDFORD CC 4. CABRINI 2: Redford Catholic Central improved to 3-0-2 overall with the victory Saturday over Allen

THE WEEK AHEAD

for CC.

PREP BASKETBAL Thursday, Dec. 17

Ply. Christian at Det. Trinity, 4 p.m. Garden City at D.H. Robichaud, 7 p.m. horn at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. A. A. Huron at Pty. Salem, 7:30 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Pty. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Birm Seaholm at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Country Day at Farm, Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

(Clarkston Inv. at Oakland Univ.) Roch Adams vs. Clarkston, 6 p.m. Redford CC vs. Troy High, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18 D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. urchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Uv. Franklin at Willow Run, 7:30 p.m. Clarkston Mv. at OU, 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19 Bish. Borgess at Divine Child. 2:30 p.m. Phy. Christian at Romulus Tourney, TBA.

PREP HOCKE Thursday, Dec. 17 Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser, Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Ando at Det. Skating Club, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 (Grand Oaks Arena Holiday Classi Brighton vs. East Lansing, 3 p.m. Liv. Churchill vs. Swartz Creek, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19 Grand Oaks Classic, 5 and 9 p.m. Redford CC vs. Liv. Stevensor at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Dec. 19 Oakland CC at Kellogg CC. 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBAL

Thursday, Dec. 17 Kalamazoo et Madonna Univ., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 Madonna Univ. vs. Indiana Wesleyar at Oakland Comm. College, 1 p.m. Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Cage team well-represented

ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL

BY BRAD EMONS

Talk about balance. The 1992 All-Observer girls

basketball team has representa tives from seven different schools in four different grades. The squad also reflects the

area's more successful teams. Redford Bishop Borgess High robably was the biggest surprise

The Spartans, 9-13 a year ago, urned things around dramatically under the leadership of fourthyear coach Dave Mann, who was selected Observerland Coach of the Year.

The 31-year-old Mann guided Borgess to a 20-3 overall record, the Catholic League's AA Divi sion title and a berth in the Catholic League A-B Division championship game (losing to state Class champion Birmingham Marian). His Spartans also won Operation-Friendship Consolation game against Detroit Renais-

"I knew that we would be good, but I didn't know we'd win 20 games or reach the Catholic eague finals," said Mann, a graduate of Portage Central High School and the University of Michigan. "We had only two upperclassmen, so you could say we vere a year ahead of schedule." Mann, who coached for one sea-

son at Redford Thurston before coming to Borgess, credits senior Chaquese Sears with helping build the program. "She stuck through it for four

ears," Mann said. "She gave us the leadership and experience we needed.

Sears made second-team All-Area, while freshman Maxann Reese was voted to the first team along with sophomore Tara Overaitis (Livonia Ladywood), junior Mo Drabicki (Livonia Stevenson) and seniors Stephanie Gray (Plymouth Canton), Cyndi Platter (Plymouth Salem), Heather Hopkins (Farmington Harrison) and Lateefa Moore (Wayne Memorial).

Presenting the 1992 All-Area girls basketball team as selected y the Observer sports staff:

FIRST TEAM

Cyndi Platter, 5-11 sr., Ply, Salem: A three-year varsity player. Platter enjoyed banner senior season, averaging 18.3 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. She veraged 6.5 ppg as a sophomore and 10.6 ppg as a junior

Platter, a forward, made the All-Western Lakes Activities Association team and was voted All-Suburban and Class A All-

State by the Detroit Free Press. She was our primary offensive weapon and she became a much better shotmaker this year," Salem coach Fred Thomann aid. "She worked very hard to improve her game. She was able to step out and make the three-pointer (she had 19 for

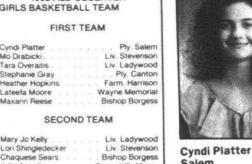
the year) average, is headed for Oakland Universi-"She is a very high achiever and a She also has excellent hands." great leader who understood the work

hat was involved. She is also a member of the Salem vol- game leyball team.

Mo Drabicki, 5-6 jr., Liv. Stevenson The point-guard led the Spartans to 19 straight victories and a WLAA Lakes Division crown this season Drabicki averaged an even 15 points

Park Cabrini in a Michigan Metro game the third period, his second of the night, from Frank Novock and Brian Ronayne, Jon Heady added an empty-netter from Mike Kasper with 35 seconds re-The Shamrocks and Cabrini were Justin Ronayne tallied CC's first goal from Jeff Lachapelle and Ken Lauer. Novock added a second period goal from Jamie Ronayne made 12 saves in goal Sixteen penalties were called in the

> JIM JACOPELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Super soph: Tara Overaitis is only a 10th grader, but she led Ladywood to a berth earlier this month in the state Class A guarterfinals



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COACH OF THE YEAR

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Ladywood: Katie Wright, Trac rybylski; Plymouth Salem: Shelly Sockor

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e Martin, Patty Diamond, Plymouth Can-ton: Christie Saffron, Erica Anderson, Wayne Memorial: Cindy Potter, Redford

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ercy: Dana Wade, Marshalle Brooks; Gar an City: Joelle Smith; Redford Thurstor

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alecki, Livonia Franklin: Lisa Craven, Tra Rynkiewicz; Westland John Glenn: N

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Vendy Roy: Livonia Churchill: Mary Dah

game while hitting 74 percent from

Her forte, however, was passing as she

The All-WLAA selection also grabbed a

tal of 67 rebounds and made 109 steals

With her ability to see the court and

with her versatility, it enabled her and us

to do so many things," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "That made us a

She's just not a basketball player

Drabicki is also an excellent student,

Tara Overaitis, 5-10 soph., Liv. Lady

came into her own this season, averaging

She scored a career-high 33 points in a

wood: The second-year varsity player

16 points and seven rebounds per game.

75-71 state Class A quarterfinal loss to

The All-Catholic League choice also

"In a number of games she carried the

scoring load," Ladywood coach Ed Ka-

she's also an exciting player to watch.

averaged 5.5 assists per game. She holds

the school record for assists with 237 now

mouth Christian: Karin Reed

the free throw line (51 of 69)

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And she is still getting better.

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Stephanie Gray Canton



Bishop Borgess

Siena Heights.

Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. She was a very physical player and she always held her own." three-year starter, Moore led the

Zebras to a rare district championship for he school in 1992 She was also voted All-Wolverine A League two consecutive years.

Lateeta was clearly our most valuable player," Henry said. "She plays the game hard and is very consistent.

"She scored in double figures in every ame but one, and had double figures in ounding in every game. "She's consistent in practice and very

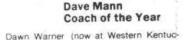
serious. She was our captain and our Moore, who carries a 2.8 GPA, also plays volleyball. She is leaning toward

Maxann Reese, 5-7 fr., Bishop Borgess: The last freshman to make firstteam All-Area was Livonia Franklin's

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Reese a 5-7 swingman, shows simila promise after leading the Spartans i scoring this season, averaging 15. points, shooting 44 percent from the field and 64 percent from the free throw line. She also made 30 three-pointers on the

"Maxann is a pure shooter, a three point scorer with the willingness to go hard inside - and a knack for spectacuplays," Borgess coach Dave Mann d. "Without Maxann, we would have been a good team, but she allowed us to put teams away with her ability to score its quickly.

Reese also averaged 5.2 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 2.2 steals per game. "She improved her defensive skills. Mann added. "She was very solid on the

ball, but needs work on help defense. "She has tremendous work habits, a gym rat.

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vanaugh said. "She was always around Platter, who carries at 3.5 grade-point the ball, and defensively she was very quick. She made a number of big steals. 'Her biggest quality is her work ethic. She practices as hard as she plays in the Overaitis, who carries a 4.0 GPA, also plays on the Ladywood volleyball team. Stephanie Gray, 6-1 sr., Pty. Canton: The three-year varsity performer was the only player to repeat as first-team All-Observer. Gray, who signed with Western Michigan, averaged 14 points and nine rebounds per game her senior year for the 18-3 Chiefs, who captured the WLAA The All-WLAA pick shot 45 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free throw line.

"Stephanie has a great first step, which makes it hard for players 6-feet, or even as small as 5-9, to guard her," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "She was a late starter in the game, but the more she played and the more experience she pained, the more confidence she had in

the low post. And she improved her perimeter skills to expand her game as well. "She catches the ball well in the transion game. She's a strong kid who's able to get easy hoops. She also improved her post defense. Gray is also a member of the Canton

track team where she excels in the high

Heather Hopkins, 6-1 sr., Farm, Harrison: Over her four-year career with the tawks, Hopkins tallied a total of 1,358 noints As a senior, she averaged 15.6 points, 7.5 rebounds, 3.1 blocks and 2.9 steals

per game. She has signed with Lake Superior State.

"Heather sacrificed a lot to turn our program around," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "She was dedicated yearround to being a scholarship player.

"She has the versatility, even with her size, to handle the ball and go to the basket. And she rebounds, as well. She's im proving as a perimeter player

Hopkins, who carries a 3.4 GPA, also is a member of the Harrison softball team. Lateeta Moore, 5-8 sr., Wayne Though only 5-8, Moore played like a gi-

ant at the center position, averaging 17 points and 16 rebounds per game She was our tallest starter and many times outplayed girls four or five inches



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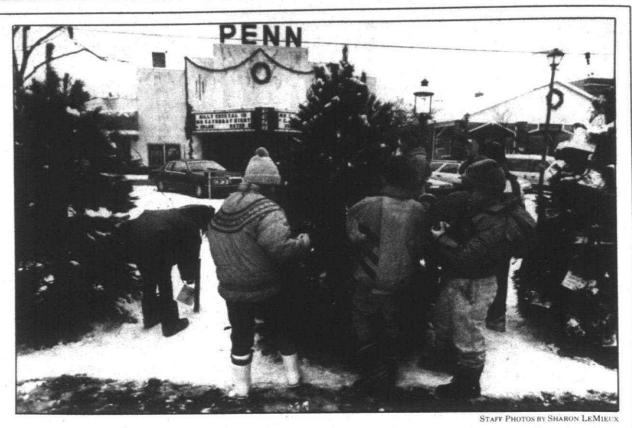
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Let there be light: Ray Karas strings lights on a Christmas tree in Kellogg

Students trim trees in park

Students from Bird Elemen tary are sharing their Christ mas spirit with the entire community. Students from each grade decorated Christmas trees in Kellogg Park with ornaments they made in class. The trees were donated by companies including Colonial collision, the Box Bar, the Print Shop, Sunshine Honda, Outback Art Gallery, National Bank of Detroit and the Penni man Deli. Another tree, donat ed by the Falcusan family, was decorated by Ellen Head's first-grade class.



Happy holidays: Jane Nichols' fourth-graders help to make the season bright in Kellogg Park. The Bird Elementary students decorated two trees sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit.



KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1992

Livonia chorus

and bassoon.

Nutcracker

he Livonia Civic Chorus will present a con-

cert, "Sing We Noel," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec.

he Oakland Festival Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker" through Sunday

Dec. 20, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211

South Woodward. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thurs

day, Dec. 17; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18;

11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19

and 20. Tickets start at \$14 for children and senior

he Southfield Symphony is hosting an In

ternational Holiday Festival, 2 p.m. Sun-

day, Dec. 20, at the Southfield Pavilion

north of Civic Center Drive on Evergreen. Tickets

citizens, \$16 for adults. Call Ticketmaster, 645-

Southfield Symphony

Mile. Doors open 2:45 p.m.; admission is free.

Concert will feature many familiar and traditional

Heinrich's Christmas" with guest artists on flute

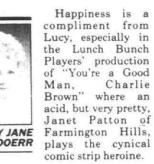
carols, John Rutter's Christmas fable "Brother

20, at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five

The Observer ENTERTAINMENT

Delightful young cast in musical ON THE

Performances of the Lunch Bunch Players production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," continue Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 27 at Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue, East of Southfield in Dearborn. For ticket information, call 277-6669 or 326-7042.



dents in this production at Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn, Patton has been schooled in her role by director Mary Bremer, musical director Tim Spriggs, and choreogra-pher David Leidholdt.

This musical is a series "clips' from the comic strip, a live version of the "Funnies," and Patton captures that arrogance and the unpleasant nature of the demanding Lucy, especially when she sings a song to Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to Joey

There is no real story line to the show but a series of 11 show style

Oravec as Schroeder

numbers that parody other theatrical styles and bring out each characters'

Ryan Jones understands the vaudeville style of his number "They Like Me" and is quite jazzy in Suppertime."

Of course, (if you take Lucy's word for it), Charlie Brown is stupid, clumsy, inferior, has a lack of confidence and does nothing well. But Steve Thompson of West Bloomfield is good at making that evident in the leading role.

Thompson's facial expressions bring out Charlie Brown's moods and failures, like the time he strikes out like "Casey at the Bat," with two runners on and loses the game, or how he can't get up enough courage to be friends with Patty.

Corrie Boczek is bouncy as a pig tailed Patty, really kind but-ignorant missing the point of everything. Chris Jones of Southfield doesn't miss much as the blanket-carrying Linus who outsmarts Lucy in "My Blanket and Me" with affectionate childishness

Childish? - The show is childish only in it's short one hour length and the simple melody lines of the songs. Otherwise this production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is quite adult.

Patty, and Parker Plague of Canton as Schroeder.

Cast B features Steve Thompson of features Nicole Link of Livonia as Chris Jones of Southfield as Linus,

Lucy, Jenny Florkowski of Redford as Ryan Jones of Southfield as Snoopy Snoopy, Brooke Andres of Livonia as and Ashley Armbruster of Canton as Woodstock

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Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-West Bloomfield as Charlie Brown, time teacher and freelance writer who The show is double cast. Cast A Janet Patton of Farmington as Lucy, specializes in opera and musical the-

Lunch Bunch Players: The talented young cast in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" rehearse a scene from the show. Charlie Brown is portrayed by Bradley Ellison, other cast members include Parker Plague, Andrew Keenan Bolger, Jenny Florkowski, Maggie Keenan Bolger, Brooke Andres and Nicole Link as Lucy.

Trinity House

\$5; call 354-4717 for reservations

6666, or the box office, 644-3533.

rinity House Theatre of Livonia announces open auditions 7:30-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5 for "Quilters," a musical that tells the tales of a pioneer woman and her six daughters, set in the American frontier. Roles available for seven women of varving ages with musical and dance abilities. The auditions will be at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile on the corner of I-275. Audition candidates are requested to bring a prepared vocal piece with sheet music. Wear comfortable clothes for movement. For information, call 464-6302.

Special dinners

afe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile in Farmington Hills, is taking reservations now for a very special dinner, 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24. Chestnuts will be roasting on the fire while guests enjoy five courses of Italian cooking by the Fonon family. Harpist Nadia Marks will perform. Cost \$42 per person; call 474-3033. New Year's Eve will feature an open menu starting 4 p.m. Reservations not required, but honored to assure seating. The party will begin at 9:30 p.m. and feature a six-course dinner with filet mignon. Vegetarian menu available. Disc jockey and dancing, champagne, party hats. Cost \$62 per person.

Carillon concert

hrist Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, at Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads in Bloomfield Hills, is presenting its annual Christmas Carillon Concert at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. The public is invited. There is no charge, but patrons are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items for distribution to area hunger pro-For information, call 644-521

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Plymouth Symphony, ballet company shine

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra ontinues its season 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, in the Canton High School Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton Center Road. The presentation is a chamber concert featuring the Young Artist 'ompetition Winner and PSO mempers. For ticket information, call 451-2112.

BY KRIS SPENCER

We critics like to have a few negaive things to lean on when writing eviews. No matter how good the per rmance has been we find it comorting when we've detected a flaw; we feel we're actually living up to our job description.

Confronted with a truly fine perormance infects us with a nagging ense of futility. Wringing our hands it the typewriter, we search for a critical" angle.

No such angle came to mind as I njoyed Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet on Dec. 11. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and PlymWhat made the performance so fine? For starters, there was a sense of cooperation between the orchestra and ballet troupe. Rarely was there an inconsistency in performance standards. Choreography and conducting complemented one another perfectly.

outh-Canton Ballet Company, in celebration of the piece's 100th anniversary, delivered a near flawless rendition of the holiday favorite.

The Plymouth-Salem Auditorium was near capacity. What made the performance so fine? For starters, there was a sense of cooperation be tween the orchestra and ballet troupe. Rarely was there an inconsistency in performance standards.

Choreography and conducting complemented one another perfectly. Never did I sense a creative tension; all performers exuded a comfort through confidence.

the participation of principle dancers vezan's King Mouse was terrific in its

Dawnell Dryja and Michael Finegan. Both have impressive resumes. Finegan is an original member of the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company.

Dryja, is this year's Junior Miss Dance of America. Needless to say, both lived up to their reputations. Dryja's Sugar Plum Fairy captured the imagination with precision and grace. Finegan's Snow Prince exuded heroic charm.

The cast was deep with talent. Storme Sundberg's Ballerina Doll was simply entrancing and awe-inspiring. Tiffany Clemens' portrayal of Clara, the little girl swept up into Nutcracker dreams, was wonderful Standouts? Well, the show touts through and through. Rodney Jul-

gory fervor. And Beck Green's performance as Clara's godfather Drosselmeyer was impressive in its statel-

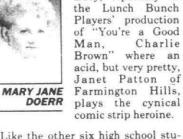
Undoubtedly, the most glorious portion of the performance came in the second act through a series of fanciful and quasi-ethnic dances. Who could forget Tina Bachero's Arabian princess? She swept me off my feet. And the Chinese dance? It was charming to say the least.

One could go on and on with accolades for the dancers, but praise must, also be given to the support crew. The costumes never strayed from tradition, but were wonderful nevertheless. And the sets were consistently impressive considering the limits a community production inevitably faces. And the orchestra? What can I say

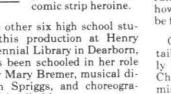
but Bravo! You may not have been seen, but you were certainly heard and without disappointment.

Kris Spencer of Birmingham is a free-lance writer who specializes in arts and entertainment.









Theater to feature Jackie Mason

The George Burns Theatre for Lovage," Jan. 26-31. Marlo The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia Thomas stars in "Six Degrees of the Performing Arts is at the corhas an exciting lineup planned. Celebrate New Year's Eve with Jackie Mason 8 p.m. and 11:45 Touring Company, runs Feb. 16- of the I-96 expressway, and two p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31. Tickets 21. Barbara Eden and Don Knotts miles east of the I-275 expressway for these two performances are star in "Last of the Red Hot Lov- at 33330 Plymouth Road. \$60 per person.

The Rippington's featuring Russ Freeman and David Benoit in Winter," March 31-April 4, and take the stage for two shows 7:30 Anthony Quinn in "Many Faces and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. "Say It With Music," starring

Clooney runs Jan. 19-24. See Julie Harris in "Lettice &

ers," March 12-21. George Peppard stars in "Lion

"Fiddler on the Roof," National

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Visit Santa, tour Ford Estate

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A holiday luncheon concert featuring Curtis Posuniak, director of the Michigan Bach Festival,

will be offered at noon Dec. 18. Henry and Clara Ford's tradition continues as children follow the lighted path to Santa's Work-

twice before stopping at the Fox

Theatre Dec. 18, 20 and 22 during

the run of the "Nutcracker" bal-

let. This pre-holiday visit offers

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shop where they visit Santa, will be offered now through Jan 3. 20.4-6 p.m.

Candles will light your way as festive refreshments. you tour the Fair Lane, glowing in ments will be served, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30. Guided historic house tours green.

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portrait taken with Santa on the troit's theatre district, COTS Friday, Dec. 18, 6:30-8 p.m. Sunhelps homeless people return to Net proceeds from a \$5 photo self-sufficiency. In 1991, COTS

Christmas finery. Light refresh- 5590. The Ford Estate is on the campus of the University of

The Coalition on Temporary Shelter COTS is the largest shelter for homeless men, women and chil-

dren in Michigan. Located in De-

less people. Call 831-3777 for COTS information. Santa will be in session during

these performances 6:30-8 p.m. day, Dec. 20 and 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22.

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Puppet theater: The Melikin Puppet Theatre of Chicago in a family scene from "The Night Before Christmas." The puppets will be featured in a holiday show on Dec. 19 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Holiday puppet show at DIA

When seen through the eyes of Woofer," the family dog, "The Night Before Christmas," takes in a new and entertaining twist. The Melikin Puppet Theatre of Chicago stages its version of the classic about a visit from St. Niholas in Youtheatre's "Puppets at the DIA" series 11:30 a.m.

R

and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. This holiday show is a double bill. A festive version of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" rounds out the entertainment.

sis and make it back to the North Pole in time to help San ta.

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The concert will include tradi-

Cantata Academy, Detroit's tional and modern carols, and the Redford's Julie Rose, a profes-Christmas," a cantata for soloists creased recognition in the comand chorus by noted American munity through frequent appearcomposer Kirke Mechem. The ances with local groups such as conductor is Frederick Bellinger, a music teacher at Cranbrook School, who is assisted by pianist/organist Gary Keller.

One of the featured soloists is

To get your announcements in What's Cooking, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150.

R.I.K.'S THE RESTAURANT

RIK.'s The Restaurant, in the Orchard Mall, 6303 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 855-9889 is celebrating its fourth anniversary through Dec. 19. To celebrate, and honor their 300,000th guest, they will be awarding that person, and his or her guest, an expense-paid weekend in the Charlevoix area, and a \$500 gift certificate for dining at R.I.K.'s. Through Dec. 19 they will be serv ing their dining guests complimentary crostini. On the evening of Dec. 17, (their true anniversary) they will offer a glass of complimentary sparkling wine.

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B HOA KOW RESTAURANT

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

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STAR CLIPPER All Aboard for the "Santa Claus

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> Rose has toured Europe three times, and England as a soloist with the Christ Church Cran brook Choir. She is the daughter of Arthur and Rosemary Var Steelandt of Rochester.

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Musashi Japanese Cuisine and Sushi Bar, 2000 Town Center, Southfield, is planning two special buffet dinners, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and 6-10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve. Tickets for each event are \$30 for adults, \$15 for children ages six to 10. Call 358-1911.



Christmas magic: Northville's Historic Marquis The atre, 135 E. Main Street, is presenting "Christmas on Main Street" through Dec. 20. Experience the magic of Christmas. Join Mark Vondrak and Marie Cimarelli of the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre Children in a merry musical celebration of the season. For tickets, call 349-8110 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666. Tickets also available at the door, or from the theater box office.

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BALDWIN THEATRE Eric Johnston, former principa dancer of the London Ballet The atre, presents the "Nutcracker,"

p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 and Sunday, Dec. 20 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. For tickets, call 645-6666 or 433-5520.

THEATER

TRINITY HOUSE "Damien" continues through Dec 27 at Trinity House Theatre. 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Call 464-6302 for reservations.

MEADOW BROOK "A Christmas Carol" continues through Jan. 3 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oak land University in Rochester

Hills. For tickets, call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

E CHRISTMAS PAGEANT The Livingston Junior Players present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," at Brighton's Millpond Theatre Dec. 18-20. Call 227-6589 for ticket informa**MUSICAL HIT**

Tickets for Andrew Llovd Webber's "Jesus Christ Super star." are on sale now at the Masonic box office. The show runs Feb. 2 and 3. For tickets, call 474-1333

FOLK

DETROIT FOLKDANCE CLUB Detroit Folkdance Club is spon oring its 11th annual "New Year's Eve Party," 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ferndale Community Center, 400 E. Nine Mile, Road. International Folk dancing, buf fet, champagne, hats, munchies, mixers and party favors. Cost for nembers is \$15, for non-members \$17. For reservations, call 338-

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN Cowley's Old Village Inn, Grand River at Farmington Road, presents Ireland's "Happy Man, and "Cahal Dunne," pianist, songwriter, singer, storyteller 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26.

United Methodist Chruch of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors, at the door. For info mation, call 349-8175 or 462-4448.

AUDITIONS I ST. BEDE PLAYERS

St. Bede Players are holding aud tions 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

Birmingham Theatre presents 'Two Into One

Ray Cooney's riotous comedy "Two Into One," described as a "hand-cranked laughter machine," opens a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre,

Dec. 30 through Jan. 31. Theater goers may recall that Cooney's earlier comedy, "Run For Your Wife," proved to be one of the Birmingham audience's alltime comedy favorites.

In "Two Into One," picture a U.S. congressman, his wife and his mistress in the same Washington hotel — and worse yet, in adjoining rooms. With the congressman's prissy aide, a senior congresswoman, the chambermaid, the hotel manager and waiters all scurrving about trving to stay out of each other's way, we have the making of a hilariously lunatic situation - more laughs than lust.

"Two Into One" will have a

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special holiday schedule including several matinees and a New Year's Eve performance. Seniors age 60 and older may

purchase tickets for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30 for \$15.75 and for the remainder of the engagement 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays for \$17. These discounts are not valid with any other discounts.

The Birmingham Theatre is at 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham Tickets available at the theater box office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information, call 644-3533

The show is directed by Ron Holgate, seen at the Birmingham Theatre as Don Quixote in last season's critically acclaimed "Man of LaMancha." Earlier in the season he starred in and directed the award-winning comedy "Lend Me a Tenor."

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ard of Oz," 3-8 p.m. Saturday,

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troit. The show will be double

Dec. 19 at the Historic Player's

E DRAMA

Soulard Group, Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri presents "October - A Night In The Shelter," 8 p.m. Dec. 17-Dec. 20 at "1515 Broadway," in Detroit. The play deals with homelessness. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to

call 544-3030 nounces auditions for "The Wiz-BALLET LIVONIA CIVIC Livonia Civic Ballet Company will present the "Nutcracker" p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at Stevenson High School, 33500

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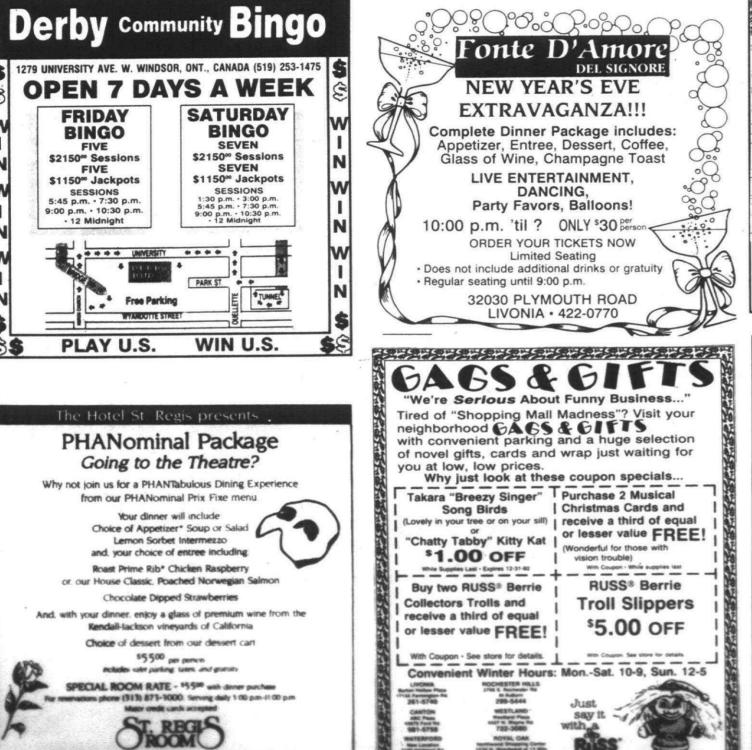
seniors and children, \$7. Call 421

Oakland Festival Ballet with guest artists from leading compa nies in New York, will present the Nutcracker" at the Birmingham Theatre, through Dec. 20. Tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets, and the Birmingham

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Plymouth man cues up dream with new venture

BY DIANE GALE SPECIAL WRITER

green case glass. Brass chande-When the Ivory Room opens its doors, Dennis Rottell will watch his boyhood fantasies come true. The 52-year-old editor at sale of the former Ann Arbor Inn.

WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) has The bar was used in the famous dreamt of opening a pool hall Charlie B's. since he was a teenager. "I put the dream aside to raise

family and to do the things I had to do," the Plymouth resident Now, his wife, Joann, is putting

everything aside to help him. She gave up her job as an advertising representative with Masius, Benton and D'Arcy, Bowles advertising firm last August "to pull all this together," she said extending her hands toward the covered billiard tables and one coveted 80-year-old snooker

"I thought I'd stay in advertising until I retired," she said. "In the back of our minds this has been there for three years. And it was if you reached a point, it was the right time and this is what you had to do." Although the opening date

keeps getting pushed back, Joann said the pool hall should open by this week. The establishment is on Ford between Venoy and Wildwood, on the Westland-Garden City boundary. They have been spending all

their time, including weekends and holidays, making sure everything is just right Victorian decor easily The

shoots holes through the traditional image of smoke-filled dingy rooms where only men hang out. The carpet is from Georgia, where Joann was born, and is

Twain's favorite pastime. He played to relax and legend has it

that he said the game was better for him than doctors. "It's as challenging as playing complete with rich swirls and chess," Joann Rottell said. "You

Santa goes to the dogs

Santa Claus will be visiting the go to the Michigan Humane Soci-Master School of Dog Grooming, ety. 24335 Plymouth Road in Redford, to have his picture taken with the is 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursarea's furry friends. Customers can request to have

GOOD NU.

The schedule for photo-taking days and 3-6 p.m. on Saturdays. Pictures of children with Santa

thick brown borders. Brass light-

ing fixtures have French imported

liers hang over a lush bar that the

Rottells bought at a liquidation

Walls divide the Ivory Room

and give the players a hint of pri-

vacy. Original oil paintings of

pool balls, painted by their son-

in-law Peter Halifax, decorate the

perimeter. "All our children and

especially their spouses have been

"We wanted a place where

omen can go alone,'' she said. "A

'But, we wanted to be careful

place where you can bring your

that it wouldn't be so elegant that

people wouldn't want to come in.

We wanted to make it very nice

and a warm atmosphere. There

won't be any gambling here. If I

catch them, they're out. We've

worked too hard to have it de-

The decor is part of the polish-

ing of pool hall images that's

sweeping the nation-Dennis re-

called that when he started play-

ing pool in the 1950s, "I never saw

any girls." Today, one-third of

The game has evolved from rich

beginnings more than 500 years

ago when royalty played. It gained

prestige, too, when it was Mark

billiards players are female.

stroved. It's a touch of elegance.

mother or a girlfriend on a date.

Appeals to women

a big help," Joann said.

'In the back of our minds this has been there for three years. And it was if you reached a point, it was the right time and this is what you had to do.'

have to understand the angles and use geometry.'

Searched for site The Rottells had to learn a lot more than math when they decided to open a pool hall. First they vent from community to commu-

Dennis' wife "They wanted everything you owned and a personal guarantee upwards of half a million dol

chose us. The Rottells learned part of the building, next to Angelo's Restaurant, had been a church 60 or 70

where the pews once were. They tore down walls, painted, uilt and reconstructed.

"It was a total disaster in here," Joann said. "A lot we've done ourselves. I've never worked so hard my entire life on anything - it gives a whole new meaning to ex-

They also learned they would have meet a lot of regulations, in- citing and a tightrope walk." cluding those laid out for a liquor icense. And the health department was called in, because they plan to serve hamburgers, hot dogs and other light fare.

They also plan to require players be at least 21. Families, however, will be welcome, she added. Youngsters, likely, will have to be accompanied by adults.

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"We don't want to turn it into a dump, or an eyesore, or anything negative for the city," she added. Owning their first business, Joann Rottell said, is "scary, ex-

About three months ago, Dennis said he was ready to give up. "Then you look at your dream and you say: 'There's obstacles and we'll get over it.'

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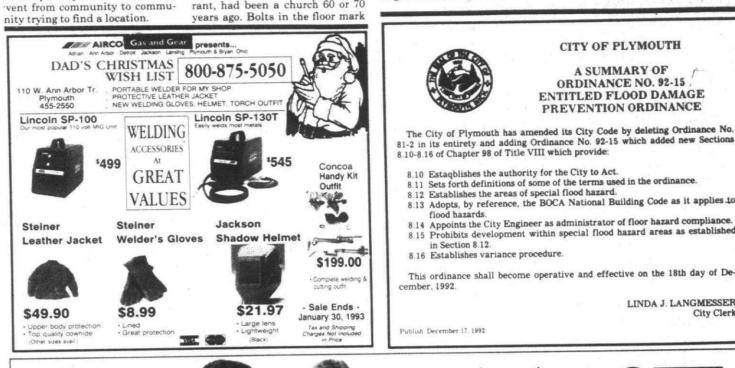
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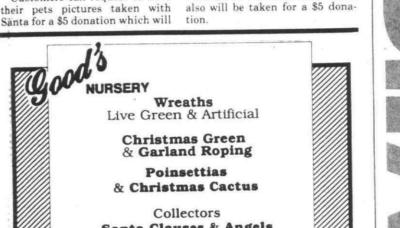
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lars," Rottell said. "The area

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The Observer BUSINESS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1992

Shiela Walsh of Canton has been named traffic manager at the Ann Arbor public relations and advertising firm of Bailey, Klepinger and Medrich. Before joining the firm earlier this year, Walsh was marketing coordinator for Robertson Shipmate Inc., a marine electronics manufacturer in New York

Plymouth Township certified financial planner Phyllis J. Wordhouse is featured in the January issue of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, in which she was interviewed about her success in obtaining over \$80,000 in financial aid for her collegeaged children and the methods she used to qualify.

Richard A. Thomas of Wayne, a member of Financial Stewardship, a tax and money management firm headquartered in Troy, has successfully completed the investment studies of CFP, College for Financial Planning.



Phyllis J.

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Fresh products, services bring technology fame

Several area businesses have received Michigan Leading Edge Technologies Awards. The entrepreneurial spirit of a founder who didn't hesitate to strike out on his own, experiment and take risks is a common denominator.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Four companies with roots in Observer & Eccentric communities have won Michigan Leading Edge Technologies Awards for demonstrating excellence through innovations or growth.

The program, in its fourth year, honored:

Campbell Services of Southfield. Sloan Products of Birmingham. Hale Engineering of Livonia.

Somanetics of Troy.

More than 50 companies were nominated and 17 from around the state gained accolades, said Gae G. Miller, executive director for the Michigan Technology Council.

"They were judged on two different criteria. One was for outstanding innovation within the last 12 months and the other was for phenomenal growth," she said. "The product must be commercialized. That's the proof of the pudding.

Campbell won for a software computer program — On Time for Net-works — that provides a PC calendar for group meetings or individual activities.

"The key to success is it's so easy to use, people can buy into it," said Donald S. Campbell, the firm's founder and president. "Cost to the user is under \$100.

Sales of the product for the budget year ending March 1991 totaled \$1 million, budget year 1992, \$2.5 million, and this year are projected at \$7 million, Campbell said.

"Basically, On Time for Networks allows you to set up meetings with as-sociates," Campbell said. "You avoid phone tag. You can simply flag people you want to meet. The computer screen gives you a graphic display of calendars overlaid. It gives you an indication of availability.

Major clients include AT&T, West-

inghouse and Disney, he said. Campbell, 52, a West Bloomfield resident, started his company in 1971 when he developed a premium payment administration service for himself and other life insurance salespeo-

ple. "I was always math-oriented," he said. "I found I had a knack for it. It's one of those things.

Campbell said his firm has grown from 24 employees to 80 during the past year.

"We're just starting to sell internationally," he said. "We've developed a German version and probably will distribute in France and the United Kingdom next year.'

Sloan Products

Jeffrey Sloan, 31, has been an en-



JIM JACOPELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Young entrepreneurs: Brothers Jeffrey and Richard Sloan show off an invention for which their company won a Michigan Leading Edge Technologies Award.

trepreneur his entire life. At 17, he bought, refurbished and sold HUD houses in Flint.

He was honored with a Leading Edge Technologies Award for an invention called Sloan Battery Saver. He subsequently licensed the product

to Masco Industries, which sells it as Battery Buddy. 'It's a device that installs very sim-

ply out of a battery," Sloan said. "It's a computer-controlled switch

See TECHNOLOGY, 2C

Deposit more into 401(k), less into UGMA accounts

BY DANIEL BOYCE and ALAN FERRARA SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

POSITION	
ASSETS:	ST
Invested	1
Savings/Money Market \$2,800	11
Short Term Bond Funds 9,200	11
Stock Fund 1,500	11
Variable Life Ins. (cash value) 8,300	1
Limited Partnership 3,000	
Subtotal \$24,800	WI

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TRENGTHS: Two incomes Educational funding has started No debt beyond mortgage

Excellent health, auto, homeowners insurances

EAKNESSES: Sporadic savings habits

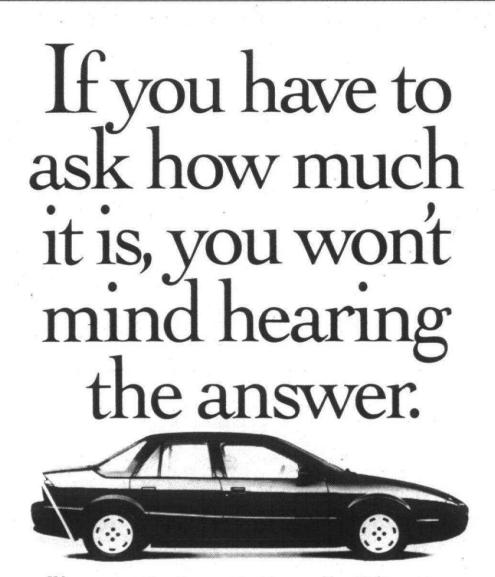
investment assets

401(k) plans

✓ Too much emphasis on non-

Need additional life insurance

Inadequate savings; not using



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A wise man once said "you can have anything you want in life, you just can't have everything you want in life." By their own admission, this month's family has been living the good life, but they are now asking if they can continue to do this and still be able to provide for their long-term goals.

Bill and Sue Dowd live in their recently purchased home in Bloomfield Township with their two daughters, ages 11 and 4. Bill, 41, is a sales manager for a local manufacturing company and Sue, 38, is a manager of a local retail store. Bill earns \$41,000; Sue earns \$38,000.

In addition to their new house, Bill and Sue have a new mini-van and a recent-model leased car. Each year they take nice vacations. They also like to buy nice clothes and home furnishings. As a result of their spending habits, they have saved relatively little.

So, much of their net worth is tied up in personal use (non-investment) assets. A general guideline is that once a household is established, the invested assets expressed as a percentage of total assets should be roughly the same as your age. For example, the following formula applies:

Invested assets + total assets × 100 = age.

At age 41, they should have a

Educational Funds	
Mich. Educ. Trust	\$10,000
Mutual Funds "UGMA"	8,000
Savings Bonds	2,000
Subtotal	\$20,000
Non-Investments	
Home	\$236,000
Mini-van	13,000
Personal Possessions	20,000
Subtotal	\$269,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$313,800
LIABILITIES:	
Home Mortgage	\$186,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$186,000
NET WORTH	\$127.800

much larger percentage of their assets invested. Their savings (investment assets and education funds) currently represent only about 14 percent of their total assets. They should have about 40 percent of their assets invested.

Their average monthly savings is about \$250, which is less than 4 percent of their incomes. For them to meet their long-term goals of providing for their daughters' educations and their own retirement, they must significantly increase their rate of savings. But this does not mean that they will have to reduce their lifestyle significantly.

In the Dowds' case, they should have about 40 percent of their assets invested in savings.

The Dowds have a number of financial strengths that can assist them in increasing their savings. First of all, they are a two-income

family. In addition, they have excellent health, auto and homeowners' insurance coverages, which can protect them against many unexpected problems.

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTS

Savings vehicle

Bill and Sue recognize that they have difficulty saving. They have asked us. "How can we discipline ourselves to establish a consistent savings plan?"

We believe the best way for then to do this is through their 401(k) plans available at work.

A 401(k) plan is a qualified retirement plan that generally allows an employee to defer a portion of his or her income on a protax basis, which, along with employer contributions, can grow tax deferred until withdrawn. Because these contributions and the

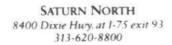
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that constantly monitors the condition of the battery. At signs of discharge - if you were to leave your (car) lights on or phone on — Buddy would prevent a drain by shutting off the battery so there would be sufficient power for a restart.

Sloan, who has a degree in English, used research materials at GMI in Flint to develop his pat-

"I guess I just have a natural sense for coming up with good ideas," he said. "More than that, I've developed a network of support services I can quickly call Other inventions licensed by

Sloan include an anti-car theft device and a device with military applications he declined to decribe. He and his partner, brother Richard, also help other inventors take their products to market.

The Sloans work alone.

"In the future, we want to develop small companies with growth potential, put those companies together, administer growth, take an equity position and share in the returns," Jeffrey Sloan said.

Hale Engineering

Hale Engineering started off in 1980 as a heating and cooling contractor for major hotel and retail construction, then shifted gears mid-decade to energy co-generation systems

The Leading Edge Technologies Award resulted from an automated electrical/mechanical system developed for Focus: HOPE's Center for Advanced Technologies.

"We design systems for companies to make their own electricity, then take the waste heat normally lost and use that for heating and air conditioning," said John Hale, owner and president. "When you burn fuel, you get all energy out in useful form. It's very clean. It onserves resources

"The primary thing is it reduces business costs so we can be more competitive, keep jobs here." he added.

Hale said he expects sales of \$4.5 million for the current budget year ending March 31. That compares with \$2.5 million last

vear.

"I didn't come up with the (cogeneration) process," he said. "I felt we should automate systems. We said let's eliminate operators Let Hale Engineering do all the supervision, maintenance and automate like computers to run it.

'We wrote the programs and figured all aspects of it. We have 15 systems out there now. It's growing. Opportunities are almost Hale, 49, is a mechanical engi-

"I had a lot of neat ideas I simply couldn't try working for others, so I decided to go out on my

own," he said. **Somanetics**

Somanetics recently received clearance from the Food & Drug dministration to market a machine that non-invasively, directly and continuously monitors oxy-gen saturation of blood in the

A Leading Edge Technologies Award was presented to Somanetics for the INVOS 3100 Cerebral Oximeter

Hundreds of hospitals around the world are potential customers as the company's focus shifts from development to sales.

Garv D. Lewis, 41, an electrical engineer, started researching the concept a decade ago. He's now president and CEO. The company went public in 1991.

"Originally, I started off in a back room of my house," he said. "I had read articles about light transmitting through tissue. I did some experiments on my own using light and chicken meat on the hen table.

More sophisticated research followed. "This was a joint development effort between us and Henry Ford Hospital," he said. The units are priced at \$10,000

with replaceable sensors retailing for \$30 "I think we have the potential

'93 to establish ourselves," Lewis said. "Our first goal probably is to break even and begin to make money. That's certainly within our sights." The company employs 46.

"Entrepreneurship requires a great deal of sacrifice, tenacity and commitment — and a plan focus," Lewis said.

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income they earn are tax deferred. the Dowds' savings can increase at a faster rate.

For retirement savings, the first priority is to place 10 percent of their incomes into these 401(k) plans. Their net paychecks will not be reduced by 10 percent because these funds are not subject to current tax, and the plan contributions will result in reduced withholding taxes. This may seem a big burden to accomplish all at once, but the Dowds appear to have enough discretionary income that it shouldn't be too painful. In our experience, after six months, they will hardly notice its absence, but they will appreciate that it is helping to accom-

plish their long-term goals. Realizing that a 401(k) plan ontribution is a good idea, the Dowds then asked us, "How should we invest any 401(k) contributions?" Because they likely have 20 years or more before retirement, the majority of their

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contributions should be invested in growth assets, typically stockbased funds. Over time, stocks have far outpaced the returns of

other alternative investments. The only exception to this advice would be if they plan to change employers. If so, a more conservative investment approach should then be taken, since the account might have to be liquidated upon termination, which might result in short-term losses. In next month's article, we will discuss the process of asset allocation among investments in retirement plans.

A positive aspect of the Dowds' spending habits is that they are not inclined to finance purchases. The mortgage on their house is their only debt. This is a good self-imposed "brake" on their spending, which keeps them from getting into serious cash flow

Tuition planning

A 401(k) plan is a gualified retirement plan that generally allows an employee to defer a portion of his or her income on a pro-tax basis.

An additional strength is that they had the foresight to begin educational funding several years ago, when they established college funds for their daughters. Their youngest daughter has a Michi gan Educational Trust (MET) contract. This can cover four years of tuition at an in state pub ic university

They also have two mutual funds in uniform gifts to minors accounts (UGMA). They should continue to add regularly to these funds designated for educational expenses, but they should reconsider whether to accomplish this savings in UGMA accounts. With UGMA accounts, the savings are titled in the name of the donor for the benefit of the child.

At age 18, that child is entitled

to receive the assets in the UGMA account outright. It is possible that these children will qualify for financial aid for college expenses If so, funds placed in the children's names work against then Thirty-five percent of any assets in the children's names must be used before they would be eligible

for financial aid, but only 5 percent of assets kept in the parents' financial aid exists, parents should almost always keep assets out of the children's names.

A particularly important weakness, which we often see, is that Bill and Sue are under-insured or life insurance purposes. Each of their incomes are important for their savings and spending plans

and should be protected in the event of a death or disability. Bill and Sue may want to consider investing in disability insurance for strongly consider additional life irance coverage.

Inder-insured

They currently have \$100,000 of life insurance coverage each through their employers. In addition, Bill has a personal life insurance policy with a face value of \$200,000 and Sue has a policy with a face value of \$100,000. I they supplement their current names must be used for each year coverages with \$150,000 to of college. If even a possibility of \$259,000 of term coverage each for the next 10 to 15 years, this should cover most of their potential needs. At that point, the children will be mostly grown, and hopefuly the Dowds' assets will have grown sufficiently to take care of any family needs. The Dowds have seen to their

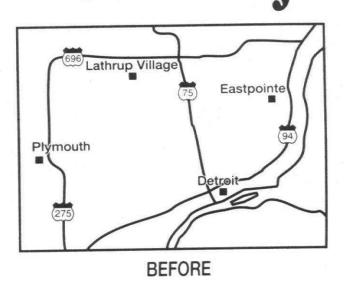
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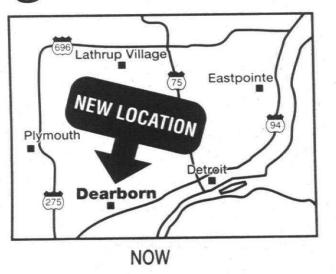
unusual in a couple so young. They have executed wills and a trust that can protect their daughters in the event both of this purpose, and should also them should die. We strongly suggest that they and others have their estate planning reviewed every three to five years and updated as family situations, assets and tax laws change.

With good planning and discipline, the Dowds can provide for their long-term goals and still provide for many, but perhaps not all of their short-term goals.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & La zar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations

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Holiday season can be good time for job seeking

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of work may be feeling less than can - both with your job search festive, but a career transition and in your personal life. This is professional suggests that jobseekers develop a strategy for the is key to fending off negativism

According to Thomas Tuttle, managing director of Drake Beam Morin, Troy, this time of year can be "an especially advantageous and uplifting time for the job seeker if approached correctly.

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Send a holiday mailing to your contacts. Write a one-page letter summarizing where you are in your job campaign and reminding them of what type of situation you are seeking. Be sure the tone is upbeat and in the spirit of the season. Enclose it with a holiday card and send it to everyone you've met throughout your search

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of the candidates in DBM's career transition programs land their new position through networking. You may find that people have extra time for appointments now and are in a more receptive frame of mind. And other job seekers may be hibernating until January, so take advantage of the decreased competition.

text. Keep in mind that most peo-Look to the New Year. This is ple want to help you. Being out of have survived, learned and emthe time when many companies work is not unusual now, and you erged stronger from your experi-E Keep networking; it's the single are reviewing budgets and plan- can almost be guaranteed that ence.

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have so many opportunities to EKeep perspective. Remember network in a low-key, social con- that this is a temporary situation This too shall pass and you will

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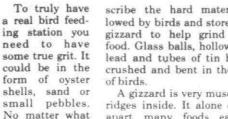
Local firm commended with awards

Inc., a distributor of Heil heating and air conditioning equipment headquartered in Redford earned two national awards for outstanding performance.

Zone Sales Director Ken Shinnick presented the awards to Carl Wisniewski of Warm Air Wholesale Supply during the company's recent national distributor confer-

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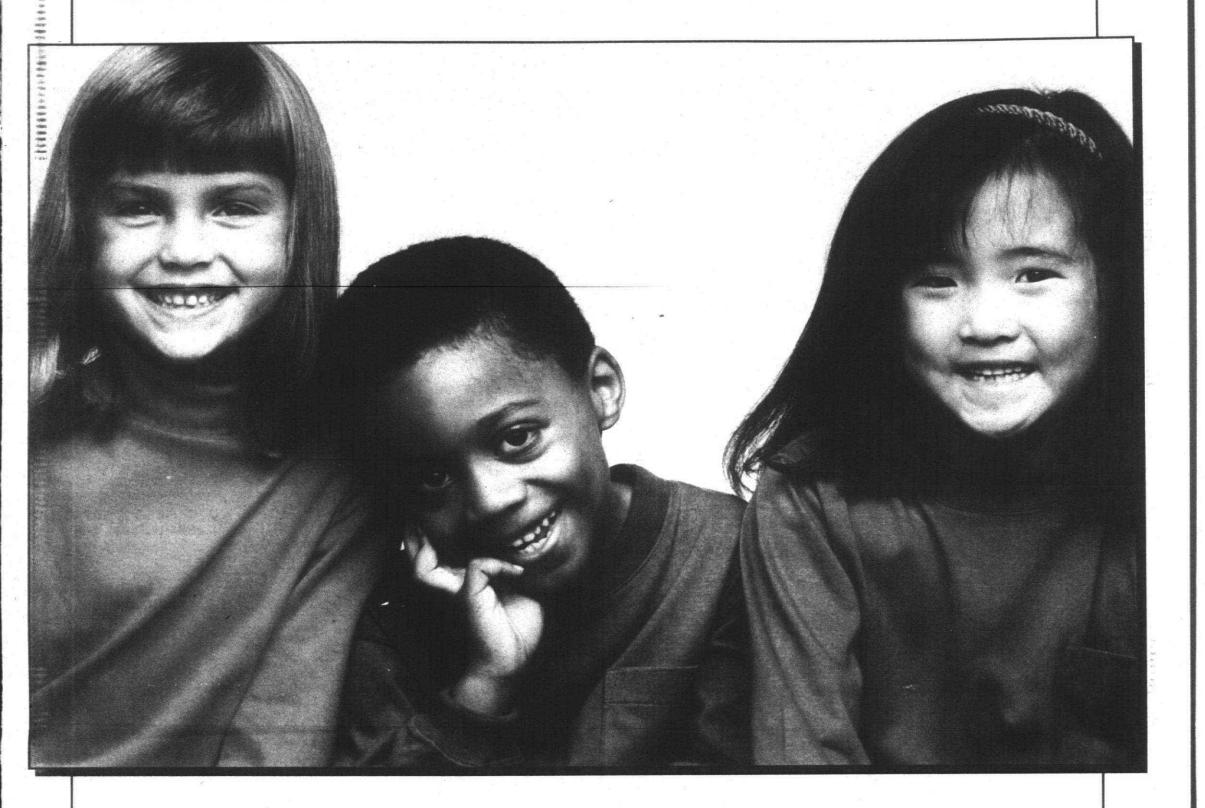
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Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia



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Son joins his father in local law practice

BY KEVIN BROWN

This father and son have plenty the elder Dillon's practice has First, Paul Dillon and his father Joseph are lawyers. Paul, 30, fications and domestic relations. joined his father's Plymouth law practice last month.

Both father and son also worked several years in other proessions before becoming lawyers Paul at Arthur Anderson & Co. designing and installing product nformation systems, and Joseph as part owner of Cummins En-

And both graduated magna cum laude from the University of Detroit law school.

'I guess working with one's father used to be the norm," Paul Dillon said. "Going into business with my father is one of the roudest moments of my life."

Asked what drew them to the profession, Joseph Dillon said, a law clerk, he'd ask for advice on 'To me it's an intellectual chal-

faction when you accomplish someone could serve as mentor.

something for somehody Since entering law 15 years ago,

been general in scope, covering areas of real estate, divorce modi wills and estates and small business law.

Paul said he likes the problem solving aspect of the legal profession. "I looked at a lot of different

areas of the law," he said. The younger Dillon worked as a research clerk for a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, as a clerk with a downtown law firm, and did "just a little bit of research' for the prosecution by the U.S. Attorney's office of former Detroit

police chief William Hart. Both also say they like the amount of personal contact with

clients in the law profession, as compared to their former jobs. Paul said that while working as

how best to pursue a career. The advice he heard most often was it "It gives you a feeling of satis- was best to join a firm where

'Working with my father is the best, I have someone who is that mentor," said the younger Dillon. Some in the public hold lawvers in low esteem and Joesph Dillon said he realizes this.

"Unfortunately there are some lawyers that merit their reputation. But by and large, I've found attorneys to be the most honoraole people I've met."

While some detractors view lawyers as having a hand in making life easier for criminals 'Unless these people's (crimi nals) rights are protected, the rights of you and I are in danger,' Joseph Dillon said.

Paul Dillon noted that lawyers also are bound by ethics not to disclose information told by a cli ent to an attorney. His father add ed, "It's the best self-policing profession ever.

Among Joseph Dillon's eight children is another lawyer, Brian who works out of state.

After two weeks with his ne partner, the elder Dillon com mented, "We do work well togeth

In business: When Paul Dillon recently joined his father, Joseph Dillon, as a law partner, he said it was "the proudest moment of my life.



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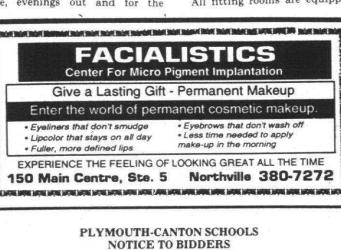
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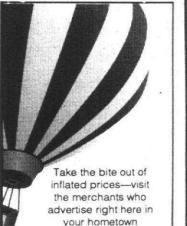
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BOB SKLAR

Sculptor dedicates 5 dance medallions

amed relief sculptor Sergio De Giusti is quick to applaud the Detroit Dance Collective, a professional modern dance touring troupe based in Royal Oak.

"When I saw them for the first time in mid-1991, I was overwhelmed by how good they were and how little was known about them," the Redford Township resident said. "I saw a lot of my work in their imagery. And they saw a lot of imagery for their dance in my work."

In December, De Giusti donated five commemorative medallions to Oakland Community College for permanent display in the Royal Oak campus's Lila R. Jones-Johnson Theatre lobby. They're companions to an earlier gift of a bas relief that'll be raffled next spring to benefit the collective.

All of the pieces reflect the spirit of the collective, using images of creatively staged dance movements instead of conventional dance figures. The collective sells a signed poster based on the relief for \$15.

De Giusti is one of the troupe's top boosters.

"They do some amazing things with shrouding and unusual images," says the sculptor, known for his haunting sculpture. "I'm very fond of abstract works and they perform very interesting symbolic dances with very moving imagery.'

Medallions an art form

The commemorative medallions, spinoffs from the bas relief, are "very much an art from" in De Giusti's eyes.

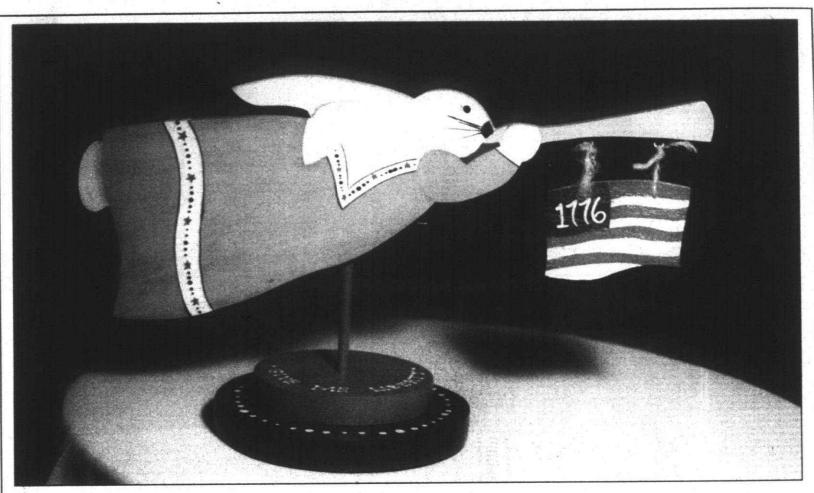
'It's a wonderful tradition of Italian art that's catching on in this country," the native of Italy's industrial north said. "In the U.S., medallions tend to be thought of as coins. But these things are works of art. Artists are doing some beautiful and experimental things.

In September, De Giusti was invited to show three medallions at the bienniel meeting of the International Federation of Medallic Art in London. Medallion themes typically reflect his interests, like composers (Wagner), conductors (Toscanini), nature (Utah's Canyonland National Park) and history (the papal visit to Detroit).

De Giusti, a big fan of classical music, learned about the Detroit Dance Collective in early 1991 when co-directors Paula Kramer of Huntington Woods and Barbara Selinger of Farmington Hills called to ask if he had the music to a work by Venetian composer Luigi Nono, which he did.

The collective's work also sports wild and wacky themes. But to honor De Giusti, it created a riveting 1991 dance, "Anxious Heart," based on his work.

"I shroud figures and have figures emerge out of darkness, a sort of religious imagery, and I think that appealed to them," De Giusti said. "That dance was one of the greatest honors I've ever received. It was so touching - just fantastic.



Bicentennial bunny; Northville artist Pat Helwig handpainted this liberty bunny with flag. The style is considered folk art.

Library showcases decorative artistry



The Village Painters present a Livonia Civic Center Library holiday exhibit that spotlights tole-painted wares in the spirit of the season. The art form gained in popularity in the 18th Century.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER ivonia arts commissioners are serving up a decorative arts painting exhibit to spice your holidays with a dash of red and green.

A special presentation of handpainted centerpieces, ornaments and decorative home accent pieces spotlighting talents of The Village Painters continues through Dec. 30 in the second-floor circular showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Antique tea kettles found at garage sales, clocks, bowls, scarves: almost anything offers an opportunity as a painting surf tor use "If it doesn't move, paint it is our motto — even a husband in a reclining chair," said Prudy Hogrefe of Livonia. "The big craze now is painting Santas on gourds.' Hogrefe has been involved with

if it doesn't move, paint it is our motto even a husband in a reclining chair.'

Prudy Hogrefe Livonia

tole painting for eight years. Initially, it was ceramics that caught her fancy. "I know how to play really well. I've always been in one arts or crafts or the other," she said. "My oven isn't used for cooking. I just dry apples and oranges, and bread dough ornaments in it."

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Decorative art: Pat Helwig, president of The Village Paint-

"We wrapped the stage in ropes, had costumes of wrapped figures and dealt with a lot of anxiety brought on by deteriorating world conditions and the devastating state arts cuts," Kramer said. "The dance was directly inspired by his work, which speaks to all of us in the collective.

"We're very proud an artist of his status feels we're worthy of recognition," she added, noting his generosity has rubbed off because other artists also are showing active interest in the collective.

'No preconceived notions'

De Giusti describes his work as figurative impressionism, shrouded in elements of moodiness and alienation. He moves around wet clay until "it suggests something and images begin to emerge. There are no preconceived notions.'

De Giusti grew up in Maniago, in the foothills of the Alps, in a family of non-artists. Italian tradition, he says, permeates his sculpture.

"I create a stage set of human drama, an opera of mankind, caught in some kind of theater or passion," he said. "I play off imagery of humanity and its state of turmoil.

'I remove all clues I think will make my intent obvious so people aren't quite sure what they're looking at. It's not art for everybody. It's not the most beautiful or pleasant thing. But I don't do art as a decoration."

In 1985, the Committee on Art in Public Places chose De Giusti to do a 20-panel bas relief, Michigan Landscapes, for the Michigan Library and Historical Center in Lansing. His statement about that might well apply to all his work:

"I tried to convey a baroque romanticism, a play of shapes representative of what I do as an artist without being obvious about it. I didn't show much detail because the interpretation has to be a personal one."

Despite his world-class reputation, De Giusti shies from plaudits as a local arts ambassador:

"I'm from the Old World. We have to help each other somehow. We don't always have to put a price tag on everything."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

surfaces were two of the earliest American folk arts. In the 18th Century, tole was a popular enameled or lacquered metalware.

See VILLAGE PAINTERS, 2D

Canton gallery serves up handmade crafts

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

If you're down to your last dollars and still in need of gifts for Aunt Sarah and Uncle Steve, Crafter's Showplace has the answer.

The reasonably priced craft gallery, which opened Sept. 1, offers Victorian home accents, hand-crocheted afghans and doilies, jewelry, stained glass, miniatures, rocking cows, fencepost Santas, centerpieces, wreaths and swags, quilt wallhangings and throw pillows, and prints by wildlife artist Michael Glen Monroe.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

BRIGHTER SHADE OF BLUE

Fund-raising figures aren't in for Livonia's Christmas Walk Dec. 5 but Friends for Development of Greenmead president Jan Bennett says her membership feels "we've done better than ever before.

There was a steady flow at all of the houses. People were lined up when the walk began and some stayed past 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the fourth annual walk will benefit the Alexander Blue House restoration oject at Greenmead Historical Village.

Historians hope to turn the 142-year-old

"They're one-of-a-kind type of items — all handmade," said owner Richard Muller. "There's such a variety in here. You can find a quality gift for five or 10 dollars."

Muller exhibits 40 Michigan artists and crafters working in a wide range of media. "There are no supplies. It's all products," Muller said.

A grow stick by Belinda Harvey of Dearborn Heights helps grandparents keep track of little ones as they grow.

"I'm really enjoying it. It keeps changing all the time. The items change with the seasons. After the entrance fee for this show and we're going to be here all year 'round.'

Muller thinks a lot of people are turned off by craft shows, entrance fees and milling crowds. "People enjoy purchasing here over a craft show because they don't have a crafter standing over them," Muller said.

Crafters sign a four-month contract with Muller, renting bin space for \$85 a month. Muller charges a 10-percent commission on sold items plus he pays all Michigan sales tax. The

holidays, Valentine's Day items start monthly fee covers advertising costs, rolling in," Muller said. "There's no rent, utilities and his manning the store seven days a week.

"They set up their own spaces. I tell them to make it as attractive as they can," Muller said.

Katie and Carl Ward of Plymouth create reindeers with personality. Also, other novelties in wood like Noah's Ark, comical deers decorating a fireplace match holder and a plaque featuring a cat holding a mouse that reads, "good friends are a blessing."

See CRAFTER'S, 3D

Bennett says the Christmas Walk and the Garden Walk in spring "introduce Livonians and others to the beauty of our neighborhoods, which is a wonderful fringe benefit.'

HOSTING AN ART CLASS?

If your school, business or nonprofit organization would like to be included in a story on art classes available beginning in early 1993, we would like to hear from you.

The deadline is Dec. 30. Include the name of a contact person and their phone number as well as a listing of classes, a short description of each and fees.

Art classes may range form painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpture to basketry and needle arts like quiltmaking and lacemaking.

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house, once home to a Livonia Township civic leader, into a conference and meeting center as well as a reception hall for Newburg Church at Greenmead.

Complete restoration will cost upwards of \$300,000. Fund-raising has topped \$65,000.

The first three Christmas walks raised more than \$20,000. "Every little bit helps," Bennett said. "We'll get there some day."

The hope is for the two-stroy, 11-room house to be self-supporting. Livonia historical groups are reviewing conceptual restoration design plans.

ers, used acrylics to paint this decorative rabbit.

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A heartfelt Robert Stone. May he write forfirst this year in the poetry category of the Bookstore em- tioning "Waiting to Exhale," Ter- prestigious Writer's Digest Competition. She ployees who ry McMillan's popular novel was also a runner-up in the short fiction category.

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bottom of her gown painted by Nancy Lenski of Plymouth, vie for the viewer's attention alongside white bearded Santas embellished with Snowtex. A definite eye catcher is a handpainted scarf by Prudy Vannier of Northville. Painted in shades of green, it features schools of fish swimming merrily along. "I do this because I enjoy it, not because I want to sell it

used it to decorate things around the home. Everything was made out of tin. They used to paint pieces Sleighs dressed in red and green, candle holders. bowls holding fruit painted on the inside, and an angel with intricately painted feathers and lace lining the

> 500 South Main Plymouth Phone 455-6000

In the air: Prudy Hogrefe says she enjoys doing crafts anywhere and anytime. Even on a flight to England, she kept busy handpiecing the heart quilt held by the doll on the left.

Signup continues for winter classes Winter registration has opened for dance,

nusic and visual arts extension programs at the Center for Creative Studies. Classes begin in January at locations in

Detroit, Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Novi. For information about visual arts classes, call 872-3118, Ext. 297. For music and dance information, dial Ext. 607.

The dance program offers ballet, tap, modern, jazz, African, Dunham, East Indian, yoga and African martial arts. Childhood Foundation, a program designed for ages 3-5, introduces preschoolers to their first group movement experiences.

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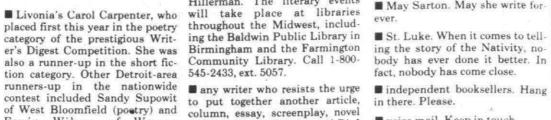
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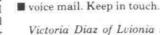
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Crafty maneuver: Richard Muller opened Crafter's Showplace Sept. 1. Arts and crafts by 40 Michigan artists fill the gallery with reasonably priced gift ideas.

Crafter's

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"I love it. I think it's great be-'It's so unique for crafters to have a place cause I know about setting up at craft shows, how hard it is, the like this, where we can set up a booth, then ong hours," Katie Ward said. Many of the husband and wife

teams on display split up the work. "My husband cuts out the wood. I paint them," Ward said. Judy Richardson of Dearborn Heights, who exhibits with hus band Bob at 35 shows a year, says, "He does all the wood. I do

all the sewing." The Richardsons' craft fabric necklaces, earrings, barrettes and wood items. "It's so unique for crafters to have a place like this. where we can set up a booth, then leave and someone else takes care of it." Judy said.

Peggy Miller's creativity never stops flowing. "I was out golfing one day when I picked up these cones," the Garden City crafter said.

Miller turns the evergreen cone, decorated in red and green ribbons with a bird perching on top, in her hand. A loop of ribbon keepers for wall and mantle. "He glued to the back provides a way puts all these clocks together

leave and someone else takes care of it.' Judy Richardson crafter

or package.

Hand-crocheted doilies and table scarves, oil paintings, muslin rag dolls, and wood accents cut in the shape of pigs, hippos and giraffes, fill Miller's space. Joe Slezak of Plymouth creates

bowls, jewelry boxes, candle holders, ornaments, night lights, window panels, potpourri and flower holders from stained glass.

Slezak had a one-person show presented by the Livonia Arts ommission last January in the Civic Center Library.

William Kayco of Canton Township builds grandfather clocks, along with other time to display it on a Christmas tree himself. It's a lot of work," Muller ing to a certain piece of music.

said. Kayco builds the grandfather clocks with Appalachian hardwoods, brass movements and Westminster Rod Chimes. His specialty is one-of-a-kind, heirclocks. Kayco takes custom orders.

ship paints scarves and pastel incorporated in the middle; Joan portraits. She graduated from Wheeler, Livonia, calligraphy; Kent State University with a Marie Muhich, Garden City, samethod of painting the burgundy sweatshirts. velvet scarves is original.

In her words, sounds are heard, seen and felt as color. Sound becomes a visual concept. After she has nearly finished the scarf, Ulrich paints the title of the composition, in this case, Bach's Fugue in D minor.

plays quilts fashioned as wallhangings and pillows. Also, holiday aprons with handpainted elves, accented with red and white candy cane-striped pockets.

Mary Lou Marsh of Westland offers crocheted afghans and baby blankets along with handpainted stockings, angels and center-Marian Ulrich of Canton Town- pieces, and a wreath with a bear Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Her chets, earrings, handpainted

elvet scarves is original. Inspired by the music of master ford Township, dried flowers, Crafter's Showplace. "This is a classical composers and musi- wallhangings, wreaths and tole; juried crafts gallery. We're lookcians, Ulrich paints while listen- Karen Eades, Canton Township, ing for good, quality items that

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Jim Brafford, Westland, sports plaques of Steve Yzerman, Gordie Howe, Cecil Fielder, and Larry Bird, to name a few; Jean Loken, Canton, miniatures; and Lorna Johnson, Westland, fabric handbags.

denim-accented sweatshirts, min- are unique. We also look to see

how much we already have of an item," Muller said. The shop is at 43343 Joy, at Morton Taylor, in Coventry Commons, Canton Township. Muller previously owned this space when it was CD's Plus. But the poor economy drove him from business

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after more than three years. He has high hopes for this new venture. "Knowing that the Plymouth-Canton area has always been big on arts and crafts, I know this fits the need of the area.

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Sharpen artistic talent

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is accepting entries for its 12th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition as well opens April 17. Deadline for as registrations for its winter classes

The fine arts competition opens April 17 Deadline for slide entries is Jan. 22. For details, call the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham, at 644-0866.

The competition is open to all artists living and working in Michigan. Laura Trippi, curator of the New Museum of Contem porary Art in New York, will serve as juror. There will be a \$2,000 best-in-show award sponsored by the Arts Foundation of ginning and advanced student.

slide entries is Jan. 22.

Michigan and \$1,000 in additional prizes. Meanwhile, the winter class term runs Jan, 7 though March 27. Classes will be offered in pottery, draw ing, jewelry, fibers, painting, printmaking,

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CLARE SPITLER ARTWORK Continuing — This season's holi

day theme show is "Kevin's Choice, Hope and Fear," a variety of works by gallery artists plus six ruest 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 until Dec. 18. 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 Michi gan and several contemporary Croatian artists, in cooperation with the Dearborn Community Arts Council, are hosting an art exhibit about war-rayaged Croa tia. All money raised at this event will benefit Croatian orphans, the Academy of Fine Arts and the In stitute for the Protection of Cultural Monuments, Zabreb, Croatia. No admission, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

CENTER GALLERIES

Until 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 Cre ative 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, at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building in Detroit, 874-1955.

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GALLERY Until 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, 644-3955

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Expect the best

Until Dec. 20 - The gallery celebrates the inauguration of Sandra Packard as president of Oakland

University with the exhibit, "The University Art Collection Part I: Paintings and Prints." Curator Kiichi Usui assembled art works that reflect various trends in the American and European art scene during the past 26 years, corresponding to the existence of the callery. 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, 370-3005.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Until Dec. 23 - Works by Italo Scanga. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Until Dec. 23 - "Light Series, an exhibition of new paintings and drawings by Michigan artist Ann Mikolowski. Gallery II will show the new edition prints from printer and publisher Stewart and Stewart, run by artist Norman Stewart in Birmingham. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor. 665-4883.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

Until Dec. 24 - "Kindred Visions: Weavers/Storytellers" brings together textiles by 11 contemporary artists from across the country who explore the use of narrative in their work. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birming ham. Call 645-6212 for lecture reservations or more information.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Until Dec. 24 -- "Serendipitous Season," an all-media exhibition uried by David Klein and curated by 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 be tween Jefferson East and the Detroit River in Detroit, 393-1770.

ELEMBERG GALLERY

Until Dec. 26 - Works by acclaimed artists Chuck Close, Mimmo Paladino, Steven Sorman, Sam Francis, Bruce Hous ton, Frank Stella, David Gilbooly and Robert Motherwell, and area artists Holly Branstner, Douglas Semivan and Steven Murakishi Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat urday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Until Dec. 27 - The first one-

person show of award-winning American expressionist Ali Gol kar. Musical instruments are of ten incorporated 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

Until Dec. 29 - "Many Voices One Spirit," an exhibition of Native American artwork coordinated by Arthur Park, a Wayne State art education professor. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 33 E. Adams, Detroit.

INDUSTRY

Until Dec. 31 — "Open Face Club Sandwich," a multimedia exhibit featuring the work of Cranbrook Academy of Art students. The show will include sculpture, installations, assemblages and video. expressing a diverse range of concepts. 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

MESA ARTS

Until Dec. 31 - The gallery presents paintings, sculpture, pottery, furniture, jewelry and artifacts from the Southwest. Holiday gift items include wearable art, ceramic bowls, glass and table art Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Until Dec. 31 - A holiday show ncludes beautiful and incredible landscapes by Phil Bloyer, wonderful pastel garden scenes by Barb Grundeman, bright abstract collages by Jean Marie McKnight and delightful figurative bronzes y Dorie Krusz. Also featured are rich jewel tone serigraphs by Rita Asfore. The gallery is at 390 E. Maple in Birmingham. Call 540

SYBARIS GALLERY

Until Dec. 31 - The felt constructions of Joan Livingstone. who received her master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, and the waxed linen sculp ture of Jane Sauer. Also, contem porary American jewelry featured perfect for gift giving. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

SWIDLER GALLERY

Until Dec. 31 — The masterful work of American potters Byron Temple and Chris Staley. Also featured: the quiet and playful utilitarian pottery by emerging artists Carol Roorbach and Annette Siffin. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

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EXHIBITIONS

B DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Until Dec. 31 — 17th annual holiday show, "Objects of Wonder and Delight," featuring a group show of soup tureens and platters and mechanical toy sculptures in the folk art tradition by Ann Wood and Dean Lucker. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 104 Fisher Building.

MATRIUM GALLERY

Until Dec. 31 - 21 wildly imaginative, softly hued, contemporary watercolor and acrylic paintings ("expressionistic but figurative") and four 3-D game tables ("whim sical but functional") by Toni Johnston of Farmington Hills. Also: handmade ornaments, clean crystal, blown glass, fiber, carved wood. 109 N. Center, Northville. Call 349-4131.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Until Jan. 2 — The glass furniture series of Jose Chardiet, new work glass sculptures of Mark Peiser and "Fishbone" series of Japanese artist Denzaburou Oku Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090

WINDER STREET GALLERY

Until Jan. 2 - Detroit Focus pre sents "No Bigger Than No More Than," an invitational show and sale of two- and three-dimension al work, no bigger than 12- by 12by 12 inches and no more than \$250. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1568 Winder at Orleans in Detroit's Eastern Market. Call Detroit Focus at 882-1624.

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ART MUSEUM Until Jan. 10 — "A Siege in the Room: New Sculpture by Heather McGill." It is the first solo exhibition by McGill since her appointment in fall 1991 as the head of the Department of Sculpture at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Dec. 24-25 (Christmas Eve and Day) and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 (New Year's Eve and Day), 500 Lone

Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, children and full-time students.

E CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Until Jan. 10 - Student Degree Show, with works by Joseph Robrecht of the sculpture department and Garrett Speirs of the painting department. 1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills Call 645-3323.

B PARK WEST GALLERY Until Jan. 10 - The gallery's

fourth annual holiday sale. Every work will be priced 10 to 30 percent less than regular prices. The collection will include beautifully framed original works of Agam Altman, Chagall, Dali, Erte, Miro Picasso, Rembrant, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec and many other artists. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Wednesday (during the sale), 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs day-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Until Jan. 10 - A retrospective o

Helen Levitt's work, spanning her entire 50-year career in photography. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

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Until Jan. 14 - "Benign Ne-

glect," a master of fine arts thesis

exhibition of watercolor paintings

by Lisa Tennant, a board member

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Sunday, in the lower level of the

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'Graphics of the '80s from the Federal Republic of Germany' will be displayed through Jan. 31 This features prints and photographs that reflect the diversity of German art of the 1980s, an era marked by a revival of interest in painting and a return to concrete depictions of objects. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, closed



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Homeowner casualty, theft losses bear tax implications

Having a portion of your home destroyed by a fire or flood is a frightening experience. Estimating and recovering your losses after such a catastrophe can make you feel further victimized. But understanding the tax implications of your loss can help you to minimize the financial damage. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you can deduct a portion of your casualty loss on our federal income tax return.

Casualty losses are those that result from sudden, unexpected or unusual events, such as tornadoes, hurricanes and even severe storms.

The key word is sudden.

Damage to your property resulting from progressive deteriorations, such as termite damage, does not qualify as a casualty loss. Not all qualified casualty losses are limited to acts of nature. In certain situations, dam-age to your car in an accident may be considered a deductible loss If you deposited your money in

a bank, credit union or another financial institution that later failed, you may also elect to claim a casualty loss rather than a nonbusiness bad debt, provided no part of your deposit is federally

insured Keep in mind that accidental losses, such as losing your wedalso do not qualify as casualty

You may claim a theft loss as long as the loss resulted from an illegal action, such as a robbery to your home, and as long as the loss has not been covered by insurance

The IRS requires that you prove the occurrence of a theft. Remember that just because an item is missing doesn't mean that it was stolen or that it can be deducted as a casualty loss.

Before making a casualty loss claim, you must make an insurance claim even if you do not ex-

ding band or breaking fine china, pect reimbursement. The amount of the loss is reduced by any mon- that you can deduct only the ba- and amended tax return. ey you received from your insur-

ance company The deduction for each loss is then limited to the amount in ex- 10 years ago for \$3,000 was stolen cess of \$100 per loss occurrence. not per item. Be aware that the value was \$8,000, your deduction \$100 limitation for each loss also applies to a husband and wife filing a joint return even if each of them sustained a loss from the There is one major exception to same casualty. After applying the this limitation: losses suffered in \$100 floor, the aggregate unreim- a federal disaster area may be comprehensive list of the missing bursed personal casualty losses claimed as an itemized deduction items or damaged property. The are deductible as an itemized de- in the year the loss occurred or for time you spend documenting your duction to the extent that the total exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

sis (usually your cost), not the fair market value. So if a gold and diamond necklace you purchased last month, when its fair market would be limited to \$3,000.

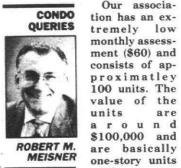
Generally losses are deductible only in the year they occurred. and get an immediate refund of

In deducting a loss, be aware taxes already paid, you must file

Regardless of the nature of the casualty loss, the IRS places the burden of proof on the taxpayer. You must be able to establish that your loss was a direct result of the casualty and verify the amount of the loss.

Immediately after the occur rence of a theft or disaster that results in casualty losses, make a the preceding year. To take the loss may help you to reduce your deduction for the preceding year taxes and ease the pain of your

Manager's salary dependent on more than number of units



units are around \$100.000 and are basically one-story units with an attached two-car garage. I have reviewed two other association

budgets and found that the sal-

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not been paying adequate com- length of the contract. cover this matter?

Obviously, the amount of compensation that will be paid to the the amount of dues that are being your insurer's guidelines, espemanager is dependent upon his or collected or, for that matter, the cially when having or permiting her job responsibilities and du- number of units.

aries paid to the manager vary on-site manager, does the person on how we can reduce the risk from approximately 6-10 per- perform full-service management, of alcohol-related liability? cent of the total monthly fees. I including the letting of contracts also realize that the compensa- and the supervision of contrac- have been advanced by experts in tion would vary based on the tors, as well as the bookkeeping the field: duties assigned to the mana- and accounting for the associager. My concern is that I be- tion. Also, factors to be consid- measures to prevent alcoholic lieve that the budget commit- ered include the number of units beverage consumption on comtee, as well as the board, have that are to be managed and the mon areas such as pools, play-

pensation to our manager. Is It is hard to estimate exactly risk of injuries may be great. there a rule of thumb used to what is fair compensation for a professional management compa- tence of liquor liability coverage ny or a manager based solely on in your master policy and follow

ties. For example, is the person an Do you have any suggestions

Here are some suggestions that without obtaining the necessary

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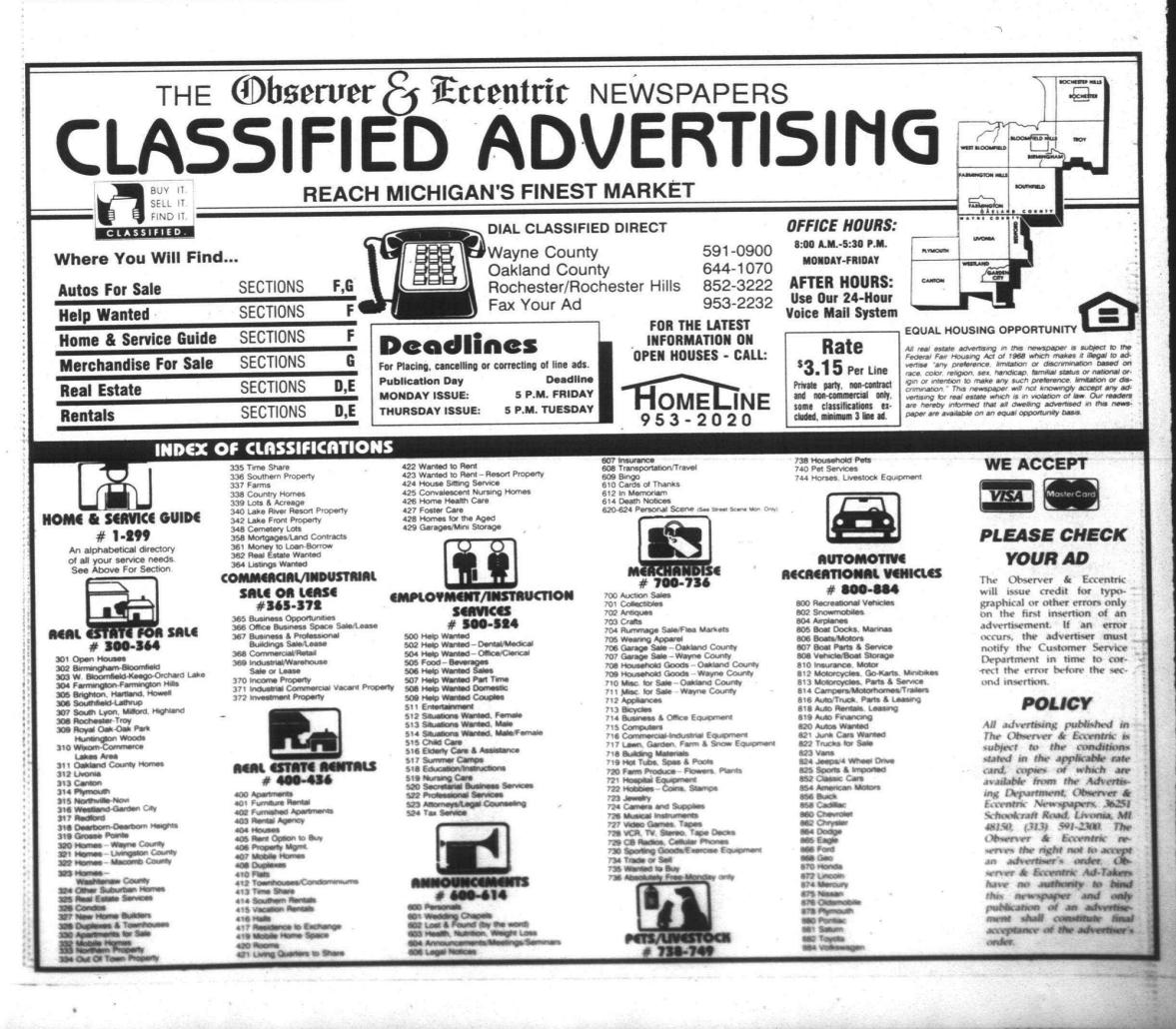
parties within the community recreation areas.

3. Never let anyone else using acceptable use of common elethe common elements sell liquor ments within your community insurance coverage and liquor control authority permits.

Include indemnity clauses in all clubhouse or facility rental permits for events when liquor may be served. Also include in these agreements a promise that the sponsor shall comply with all governing drinking age requirements.

5. Discuss with other directors unit owners and the manager appropriate ways that a balance can be struck between enforcement of no drinking rules and otherwise

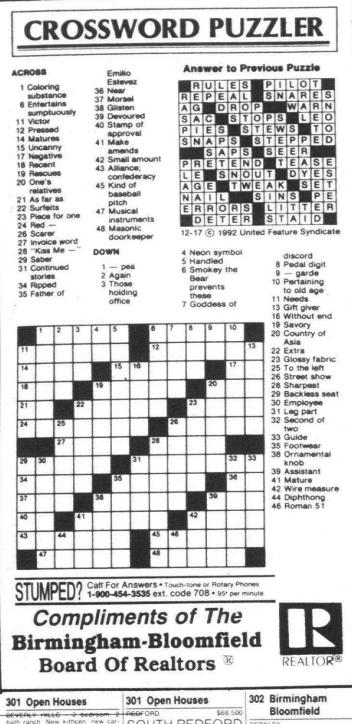
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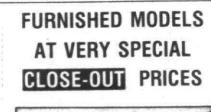
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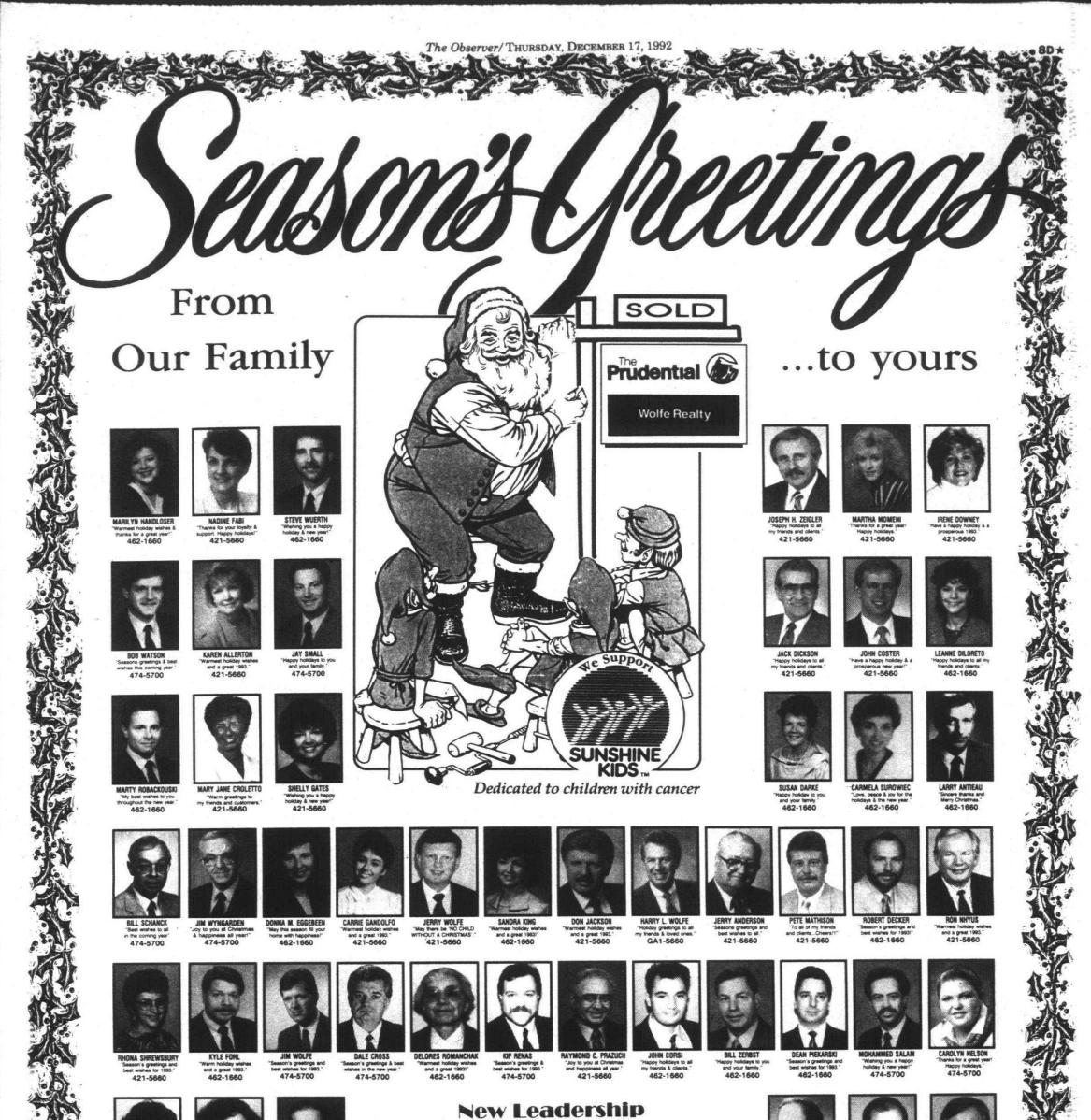
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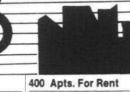
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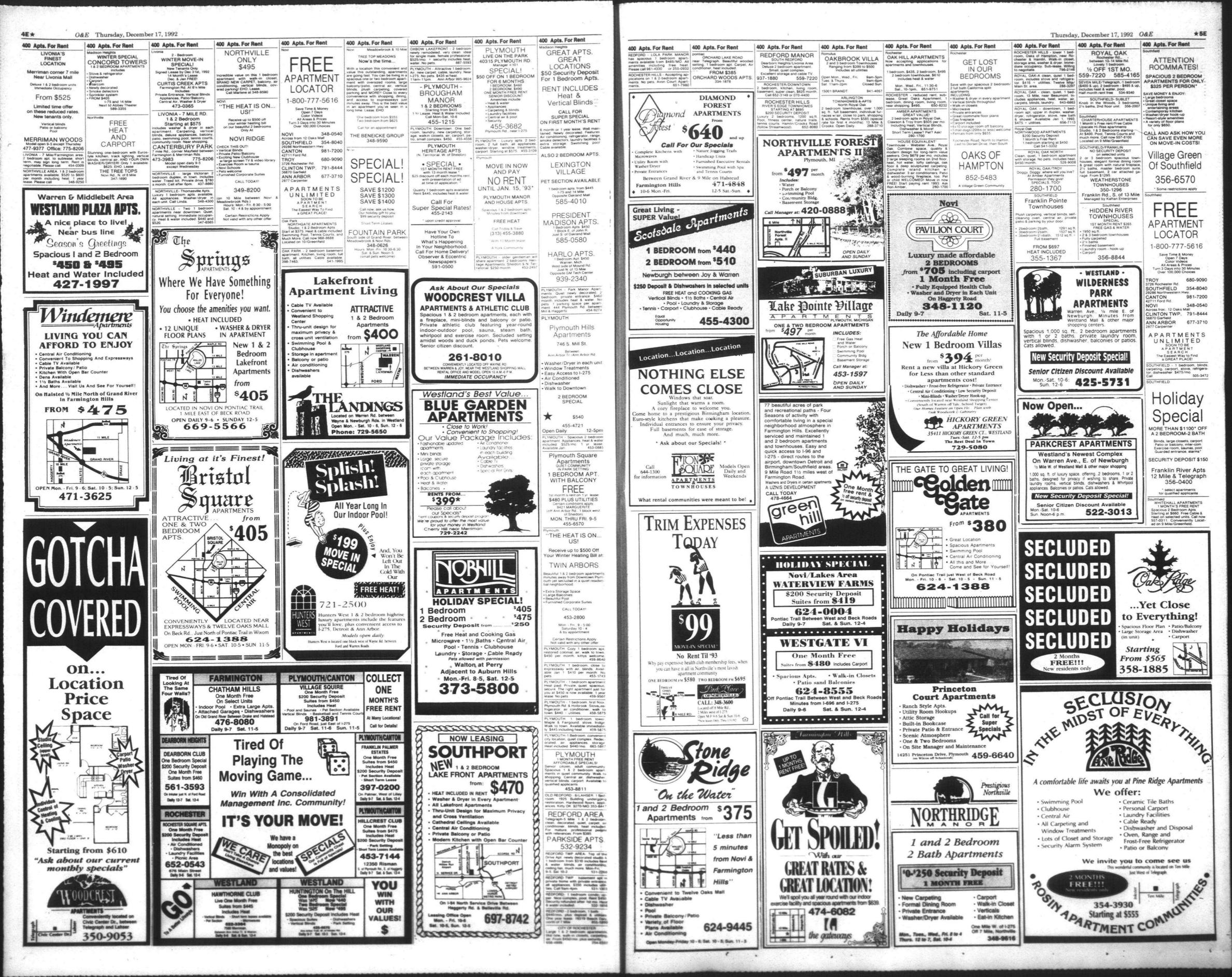
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brick ranch, redecorated, air, full		Westland Estates	Blinds Formal dining area	\$750/mo. 642-2665	bedroom, pleasant neighborhood,	appliances, new carpeting, 21/2 car	REDFORD - 7 Mile, Beech Daly,	I-275 2 bedroom townhouse. fin-
basement, Lamphere Schools, near	Troy/Royal Oak Areas	- SAVE \$600 -	 Small pets welcome 	BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, all ap-	family room, Franklin stove, access	garage with opener, lake privileges, no pets, Available now at \$975.	2 bedroom flat, \$475/mo plus utili-	ished basement, heat & water. \$850/mo.
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Large 1100soft luxury 1 bedroom	280-1700	2 bedroom, 900 sq. ft \$515	661-0770		LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, carpet, all appliances, fenced in yard, no pets.	dominium. All appliances, finished		THE FOOD DI LOF
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	TROY - Somerset. Sublet large 2	Heat/Water Included	402 Furnished Apts.	baths, air, hardwood floors, new carpet, garage, fenced, landscaped	12366 Cavell, N. of Plymouth Rd., 2	cludes heat, water & maintenance.		Beautiful New Units
A	bedroom apt. Available Jan. 1,	New tenants W/credit & 1 yr. lease	For Rent	yard, \$1,250 mo. 626-3638	biks W of Inkster. 348-0316	GOODE 647-1898	WESTLAND - nice area. 2 bedroom upper flat, all utilities paid, appli-	Great Price, Quality
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SUNNYMEDE APTS.		On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.	BIRMINGHAM BEACH FRONT	Telegraph, Contemporary 3 bed-	ed. drapes, basement, 212 garage.	REAL ESTATE	Lots of storage. \$475/mo + securi-	2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
C GREAT LOCATION	WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom, water- front. Includes heat, appliances, ga-	on magne no. o. or manerina.	Gorgeous sunsets on exclusive Wal- nut Lake, Furnished down to linens	room, 2% bath, family room, fire-	good location, no pets. \$800 + se- curity + references. 464-1614	ROCHESTER, 3 bedrooms, living	ty Available immediately 981-1447	E DOGIOOTI, E DUCT
	rage, laundry, storage. No pets.	WESTLAND	& silverware, includes utilities,	place, new kitchen, private setting.		room, finished basement, central	WESTLAND 2 bedroom, carpeting.	Featuring
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Special!	Located on Hoover and 10 Mile	- Laundry Facilities	BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom executive rental with all	Call now	LIVONIA	Large 4 bedroom brick with dining	412 Townhouses-	4/8-7747
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- 010	Bigger is Better	New Counter Tops Garbage Disposals	ceptional. \$995/mo 335-0750	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	month, first & last month, \$150 de- posit 477-3975	kitchen Walk to everything, \$650 + \$650 deposit. 547-4040		Milford Road, Just
\$249	Digger is Detter	Private Entrances	BIRMINGHAM - executive 1 bed-	Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath.	product control of the control		AUBURN HILLS, clean 2 bedroom,	South of G.M. Road
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First & Last	window and spacious closets	From \$395 Monthly SECOND MONTH'S RENT FREE	cable TV, linens, dishes, laundry.	water & sewer. \$1500 mo. 851-1685	new carpet, open Sat. & Sun. Dec.	ranch, 1% bath., air. 2% car garage. appliances, Florida room, half acre.	585-2178	NORTHVILLE - Beautiful 3 yr old 2
Filot a Last	throughout. Square footage as large as 1,200 sq.ft Some with mi-	WITH 1 YEAR LEASE	Near shopping - \$845/mo. 645-2320	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	19.20 1 30-2 30 19363 Rensellor.	lease to buy, \$950/mo. 477-0227	AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD	bedroom/2 bath condo. Den could be 3rd bedroom, fireplace, central
Months Rent	crowaves. Mini and vertical blinds	COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS	BIRMINGHAM	PRIME AREA IN VERNOR ESTATES	\$750/mo plus security No pets.		FARMINGTON HILLS	air, Jacuzzi, appliances, basement.
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1 & 2 Bedrooms	2.5	HOLIDAY	linens. Extendable 30 day	Fran Jaffe	Available now! \$1,395. 348-5100	New 4 bedroom, appliances, blinds.	Foxpointe-Farmington His 473-1127	house, 212 baths, basement, no ga-
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	\$700		From \$960	644-4700 or 356-0803		TAYLOR - Attractive 2 bedroom	KAFTAN ENTERPRISES	\$1000 Highland Lakes Meadowmanagement 348-5400
Beautifully landscaped, parklike	ON MOVE-IN COSTS!	SPECIAL	689-8482	BRIGHTON - lake view, newly deco-	LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington, 4 bedrooms, 1'r bath, appliances,	brick ranch. Garage, utility room.	THE TOWNHOUSE SPECIALIST	
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 Great Storage space 		tio, pool & play areas.	- Monthly Leases	CANTON, 4 bedroom, living room.	UCINIA . 5 Mile & Inkaler 3 Red-	washer/dryer, retrigerator, stove. Close to schools. \$650/mo. Immedi-	Maple & Adams area Great value. Bright sitchens with	room/2 bath condo. Central
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BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

AIA names officers

Gary Skog of Bloomfield Hills has been named president of AIA Detroit, a chapter of the American Institute of Architects. President and principal at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, he served on the board of directors for AIA Detroit as vice president/ president designate for 1991-92 and as secretary for 1990-91.



Skog has been active in the chapter's design awards program and has served on the program committee for the an-

nual convention. Carl D. Roehling of Birmingham has been nominated vice president/president designate. He is director of the commerce division of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates and a member of the board of directors. He also is treasurer of the Michigan Architectural Foundation and served as chairman for the De

sign and Construction Expo '92. Roehling is a member of the

AIA national committee on the environment and has served as president, vice president, treasurer and secretary for AIA Michigan.

Larry Horning of Birmingham has been nominated to continue serving a two-year term as secretary. He is in marketing and sales at Computerized Facility Integration and served on committees for AIA Michigan Design Conference and Design & Construction Expo '92.

Paul A. Stachowiak of Birmingham has been nominated to continue serving a two-year term as treasurer. He is president of Giffels Hoyem Basso and has served as AIA Detroit as secretary and house tour chairman.

Mark Mardirosian, an associate with Albert Kahn Associates and Roger P. Snyder, president of Roger Snyder Architects, were nominated as chapter directors. Anne Bernardini of Birmingham continues to serve her three-year term. She is senior project designer at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee.

Serving terms as AIA Michigan directors are Graham Dickens, Daniel Redstone of West Bloomfield, Benedetto Tiseo and Robert L. Ziegelman of Birmingham, along with Arthur Smith who continues to serve his term.

Dickens is an associate at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates; Redstone is president of Redstone Architects; Tiseo is president of Tiseo & Associates and Tiseo Interior Architects. Ziegelman is principal and chairman of Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners. Smith is president of Arthur F. Smith Architects.

Heather M. Perry-Mills, AIA intern, has been nominated to a one-year term as associate director. She is a graduate architect at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates.

Kmart buys Sheffield

Kmart Corp. has bought 3270 W. Big Beavaer Road, a 103,000-square-foot office building in the Sheffield Office Park, a four-building office complex in Troy, and is occupying 50,000 square feet of the building.

The Prudential Realty Group acquired Sheffield in May and has started a renovation program for the lobby and common areas of 3290 W. Big Beavaer and will continue upgrading buildings and facilities.



Tropical setting: Planterra's landscaping of the Midland Mall earned it a merit award in interior landscape installation in the 23rd Annual Environmental Improvement Awards Program sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Plantastic A new approach to curbing pollution

Interior designers are taking a little advice from Mother Nature to not only beautify building interiors but also to cut down on indoor air pollution.

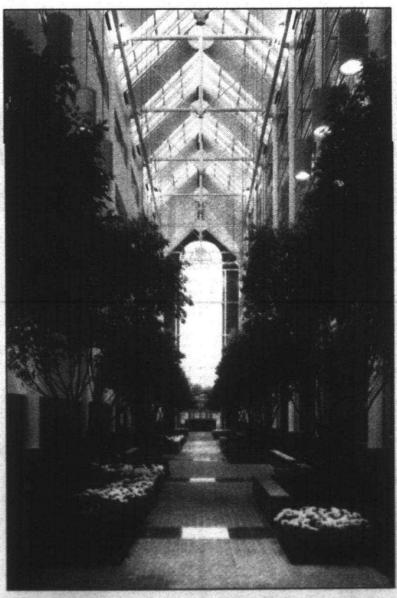
BY R.J. KING SPECIAL WRITER

Larry Pliska, founder and president of Planterra Tropical Greenhouses in West Bloomfield, says he has a solution to indoor air pollution posed by potentially harmful gasses and chemical compounds: common and tropical plants.

Pliska's statements are backed by a recent report by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which determined plants can remove significant amounts of radon, formaldehyde, benzene and other pollutants from individual rooms in homes and offices over 24hour periods.

"I'm not saying plants are the absolute cure-all for filtering out indoor air pollution, but they are the most efficient, effective and afford-able solution we have," said Pliska, whose firm has received numerous interior landscape awards since its founding in 1973. Most recently, Planterra received a merit award in interior landscape installation in the 23rd Annual Environmental Improvement Awards Program sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, one of the industry's leading trade groups. In the past, Planterra has been honored for interior plant design at Detroit's Renaissance Center and the Galleria Officentre in Southfield.





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nocuous items as felt-tip pens emit trace amounts of chemicals, many of which are carcinogens. At the same time, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has warned that indoor air pollution constitutes as serious a health risk as outdoor pollution, causing perhaps thousands of cancer deaths or other illnesses each year.

Solutions in space

The search for solutions to indoor pollution began in space. After discovering synthetic materials used in Skylab emitted more than 100 chemicals, NASA began searching for ways to purify the air in confined space stations. Inspired by the use of plants, such as peace lilies, golden pothos and mother-in-law's tongues, NASA researchers turned to what gardeners and plant en-complex relationship between a plant's leaves, roots and micro-organisms in the soil.



Levin speaks at ESD

The future of construction infrastructure under the Clinton administration will be Sen. Carl Levin's topic when he addresses the ESD Construction Activities Committee luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 12 at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit.

Tickets are \$22 for ESD members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call 995-4440.

The committee was established to foster improvements in the construction industry and is comprised of members representing a balanced cross-section of the industry, including design professionals, owners/users, contractors, suppliers and support services.

Residential construction

Construction of residential units in Oakland County dipped in October but rose sightly in Wayne County, according to the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Housing starts dropped 5 percent in Oakland for the month, from 576 in September to 547. But year-to-date figures show a 1.1 percent gain in number of units and a 5.9 percent increase in value

Wayne County posted a 4.2-percent gain in housing starts in October with 423 units compared to 406 in September. Year-to-date figures show Wayne housing up 14.9 percent and values up 17.3 percent.

Landscape convention

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will hold its sixth annual convention and trade show March 17 and 18 at the Novi Expo Center. Management programs, technical seminars, classroom instruction and pesticide applicator recertification preparation and testing will be conducted.

The exhibit area will include booths for oversized equipment, nursery stock, irrigation and other green industry products and services. For information call 646-4992.

The latest award, landscaping the interior of Midland Mall in Midland included placement of 42 25-foot palm trees

"We grow everything in our greenhouses and acclimate them to light levels in office buildings and homes," said Pliska, a Franklin Village resident.

We have close to 1,000 plants, including 100-year-old cactuses and 10-foot-wide stack-horn ferns. Plants are an integral part of everyday living. They provide oxygen while complementing the architecture of a room. And there are a number of flowering plants which can help enliven a lobby or foyer, especially when certain colors are highlighted."

Airtight pollution

Following a tour of Pliska's five greenhouses, complete with such corative touches as driftwood and small Buddha statues, Pliska leads the way back to his office, where on cedar walls hang Native American artifacts and framed photos of inteOutside in: Planterra turned the tables on Mother Nature by planting adaptable greenery at Galleria Officentre in Southfield.

rior landscape designs. "During the energy crisis, we began to tighten up homes and offices to conserve heat and cold air, but at the same time we allowed pollutants to build up in rooms, where they were more likely to leak out before," said Pliska, whose firm had reve-nues of \$2 million last year.

"According to NASA studies, and

others, something like a White Bird of Paradise or Hawaiian Ming Aralia will reduce the level of pollutants in a room to very low levels. People just seem to be healthier

when there are plants around." The polluting culprits are perva-sive: foam insulation, paints, car-pets, furniture, adhesives, and other building materials. Even such in-

"Man's existence on earth depends upon a life-support system involving an intricate relationship with plants and their associated organisms," the report concluded. 'If man is to move into closed environments, on Earth or in space, he must take along nature's life-support system."

While the space agency's research continues, as scientists try to isolate the mechanisms of pollution absorption, Pliska has been building up his plant business, which includes more than 900 clients, 90 percent of which are commercial accounts, the rest residential.

Commercial clients include the Somerset Collection in Troy, the Arborium Building in Farmington Hills and the Kodak Building in Birmingham. Prices for plants range from \$95 to \$350, depending on size, selection and variety. Pliska and Planterra's 50 employees take into consideration several factors in selecting and placing indoor plants, including air and traffic flow and available light sources.

Once plants are in place, maintenance technicians will water, prune and fertilize on a weekly basis. Most maintenance fees start at \$50 per month, though prices do vary.

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Construction forecast short of rosy

Edward Cicero's forecast for th construction industry here in 1993 — cloudy with a possibility for partial clearing.

Cicero, president of the Detroit chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and vice president of operations for Millgard Environmental of Livonia, spoke Monday to the Economic Club of Detroit.

"Being able to keep our contracting organizations together during the recession, satisfy our customers and achieve any profit has taken a heavy toll on the construction industry in southeast Michigan," he said.

Three major changes - unprecedented competition among contractors, shrinking or non-existent profit margins and shifting of more risks from owners to contractors — are taking place in the local marketplace, Cicero said. But he found some bright

"If the Clinton Administration delivers on its intention to invigorate our infrastructure and designs an urban redevelopment program for cities like Detroit. and does it with a kinder and gentler economic stimulus than past presidents who have been saddled with the task of getting the nation out of a recession, then we will have made some progress.'

Later, in an interview. Cicero said that kindler and gentler al- also is pursuing a Build Michigan trict Association, hit the nail luded to taxation. He added that

in 1993. But Cicero said in his talk to that fact,' "he said. the Economic Club that he's concerned about where the incoming administration is headed on environmental issues.

Edward Cicero: "I hope I

don't sound too gloomy.

There are many potenial

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a transportation improvement

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ments that could provide up to

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from 1993-95. Gov. John Engler

well-planned," he said.

"It should be thought out and

During his address, Cicero cited

zon.

"If the vice president-elect has his way, the environmental noose could tighten so much that the infrastructure program will never get off the ground," he said.

"The Clean Air Act has provisions that discourage construction. Hopefully, the new administration will realize that to make

an omelet, you have to break a few Cicero also called for tax credits and the ability to withdraw down payments from individual retirement accounts without penalty

for first-time home buyers. "It is no secret that residential construction leads the construction industry into a recession and it leads us out a recession," he

for construction activity, he said, citing recent efforts to build residential subdivisions like Victoria Park and a new Veterans Medical

ident of the Central Business Dis-

tioned during my research fo "So expect to see more Con- these remarks that 'Detroit is struction Ahead signs as you non-competitive when it comes to drive around southeast Michigan taxation. Many voices need to reach out and complain about

> Cicero also reiterated growth and redevelopment projects at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Willow Run Airport and M-59 forecast by economic development officials.

Cicero closed his presentation by urging special help for small iness owners, especially those in the manufacturing sector. "If we don't act soon to help the

owners of our manufacturing facilities modernize their plants. help them secure long-term capi tal financing, then we are headed

toward disaster." he said. "Expanding small manufactur ing plants creates bread and butter projects for the construction industry," he said.

Later, Cicero elaborated on his remarks during an interview. "I think you're going to see

some growth, but I think it will be slow," he said, "The buzzword going on is Stay Alive Until '95. That may be true. "We won't see a drastic change

in '93. It's going to be gradual, Cicero said. "The last time we came out of a recesson, there was pent-up demand and money

That isn't the case now, he



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Stripping a piece of furniture will lighten it, Here are some helpful tips: but bleaching for cosmetic purposes will make Protect the work area with newspapers covthe wood look fresher still. This simple tech- ered with plastic garbage bags. nique can transform a chair, picture frame or ERemove all metal hardware; the metal may entire room of wall paneling. When dissimilar colored woods have been Use an old brush or a clean cloth pad to ap-

used in a piece of furniture, the darker parts ply an even coat of household bleach to the can be bleached to produce a uniform tone. Simple laundry bleach, used full strength, plastic sponge or a paintbrush with nylon bris-

may be enough to remove water marks, ink tles.) Wipe evenly along the grain over the enstains or other blemishes, or to lighten oak ash, tire surface. Avoid overlapping onto the secmahogany, maple, walnut and beech. Other tions that have already been bleached. species - chestnut, poplar, cedar, rosewood E Leave the surface wet for 30 minutes, then and cherry, for example — resist bleaching. neutralize it with a 50-50 solution of white vi-

If laundry bleach doesn't do the job, try a negar and water. Rinse with warm water. commercial two-step wood bleach. Such wood 🔳 Let the wood dry for three hours before you bleaching kits, sold at hardware stores and decide whether it needs another application. home centers, contain sodium hydroxide (lye) Use spot applications to touch up areas where and hydrogen peroxide mixed together. Used the color is uneven. Neutralize and rinse after improperly, these strong compounds can ruin each application. good furniture. Always test the bleach in an inconspicuous spot.

the directions on the label carefully. With any darker than the desired color; it will appear 🌉 type of bleach, wear rubber gloves, old clothing lighter after it dries. and safety goggles, and work in a well-ventilated area.

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Detroit has excellent potential "I think Diane Edgecomb, presavailable infrastructure program, Cicero right on the head when she men- said. When discolored areas won't sand off or you darkens evenly, it will bleach to a uniform col- label directions recommende of the wood slightly, sand twice; first with a medium sandpaper, then with a finer grit. But sand carefully; if done too vigorously, you can sand through to the original color. After bleaching, protect the wood with wipe-on oil finish.

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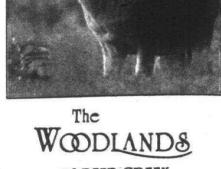
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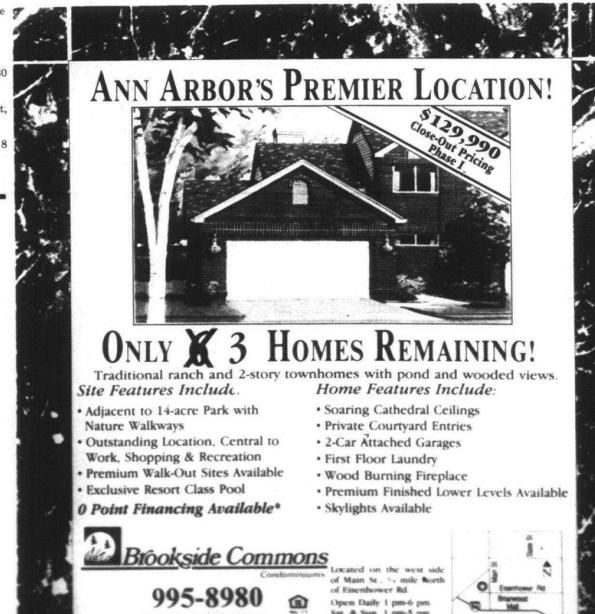


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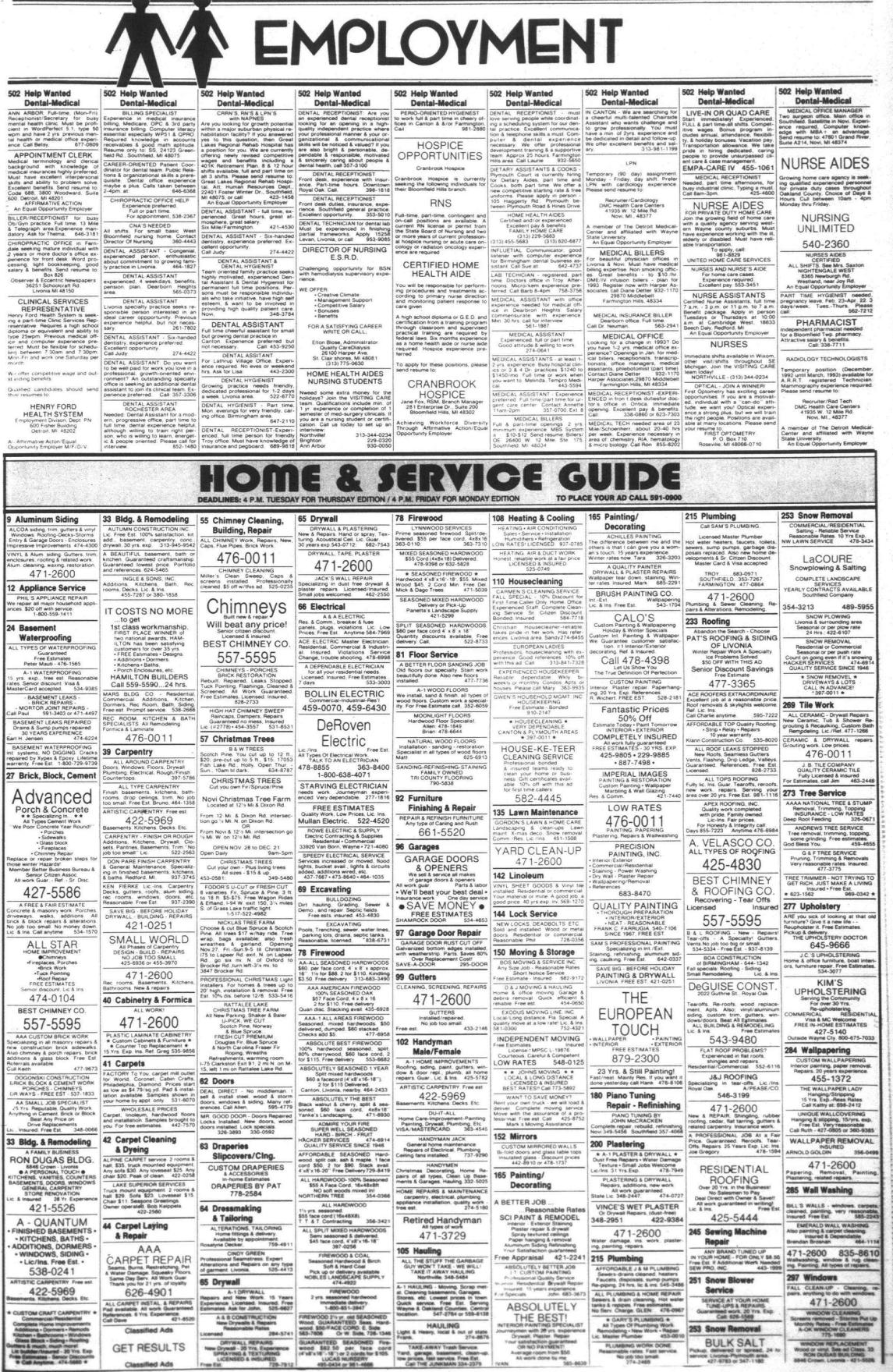
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LL-American, single white male, 2, 6°6°, he-man build, healthy, 8 A. financially secure, kind, car g, compassionate. Enjoy outdoor ports, motorcycles, music & danc- ort s, motorcycles, music & danc- g, - tired of Bar scene. Need spe-	Communicative, affectionate single white maie 37, 5'8'', 168 lbs, fit, pro- fessional, Catholic, likess jogging, walks, music, films, reading, think- ing, seeks trim single white female willing to share interests. \$44735	MALE WHITE, 28, wants, 1 female who is non-smoking, honest, likes movies, video, gentie times & also wants a true, loving, monogamous relationship. 24325	minded females only. Game time is over. Race no barrier. # 44723 Single white male, slim affectionate, honest fun loving, avid movie goer, seeks non-smoking, westside single black female, 22-31, same qualities	YOUNG, 51 year old, divorced Bir- mingham area, educated, white male with love of all seasons, golf, skiing, theatre, travel. Seeks friend, lover, wife, with up beat attitude. #44629	sim, 5'6' single white female who enjoys U of M football, theatre, trav- el, water, cudding. 1244776 DIVORCED WHITE female 37, 5'3' 140 lbs, blond, very attractive, fun joving, Looking for responsible car-	180 pounds seeking aids, disease,	Ioving, cultured. #447 STRAWBERRY BLONDE, 5'4', tri non-drinking/smoking, Caucasia Christian from Bioomfield Hi would enjoy meeting gentiem, friend early 60's in my area. # 446
al lady for long term. Must have mity values & drive for success. 44682 LL I WANT for Christmas is a cute. ung. loving. non smoking/drink-	DISCRETE White male with free time daily. Financially secure. Inter- ested in meeting with white female, 24-36, attractive, attentive, nurtur- ing, for interludes. T 44658	MINT 1943 Cadillac now in one car garage seeks mint 1947-1957 mod- el. Objective: 2 car garage if both running at same speed. @ 44798 MR. RIGHT 28, 6' 3'', 230 lbs. look-	monogomous relationship. 1 44734 SINGLE White Male, 51, 6'3", 215, honest, intelligent, retired profes- sional smoker, looking for single,	34 YEAR OLD White single male, financially secure, enjoys movies, dinners, sports, looking for compati- ble female for fun & romance. \$\$ 44654	ing man 32-45 for relationship & possible marriage. 24784 DON'T SPEND The Holidays Alone! Single white temale 45, widow in search of non-smoking employed	SINGLE BLACK professional female. 27. 5'4'', 120lbs. searching for a black professional male. 28-37 to keep my small petite body warm all winter long. 24768	WHITE MALE 57, semi retired, loc ing for temale, 50 or over, soc drinker, nonsmoker, love, baseb dancing & joy riding.
ig live-in lady companion liking ountry life, antiques, cozy fires, uddling. Westland. 12 44702	DIVORCED White male, 46, secure, drug free, blue collar, looking for female companion, 30-40, slim, at-	ing for a MRS. RIGHT (eventually). She should be someone who is hon- est, caring, fun & non-smoking. \$44686	slender, intelligent lady to be a friend, companion & eventually lovers.	621 Women Seeking	white male 40-60, who enjoys dining out, travel, dancing, movies, Seek- ing a friend first possibly more. One	male 35-45 My likes - funny movies.	624 Travel Companions
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screte but loving caring interludes ith warm passionate female 30-50. Its heat the winter. Loves to kiss- iddle. 244729 THLETIC, 32, 61, 200, blue eyes, andsome, advertising professional	leading to relationship. 12 44175 HELPIII Tall attractive 45 yr. old di- vorced white male, executive, seek- ing a dinner companion for business functions. Very legitimate-'Refer-	170bs. trim, professional musician/ band leader, shy, non smoker, sense of humor. I enjoy my lake front living, boating, traveling, din- ing out, sipping cocktalis, looking for equally fit attractive outgoing	blonde, 30 yrs., seeks single white female, smoker, social drinker, en- joys partying, possible commitment, must be trim, healthy, bubbly & not money oriented. \$\$44760	AFFECTIONATE, uninhibited, pro- fessional, white female, 40's, social drinker, seeking white male 45-55 for fun-loving relationship. Maybe more, Lets talk. # 44462	MY CHRISTMAS Wish - Please send a tail, handsome. Christian black man to this shapely blond. 33.9 44816	WELL-biossomed Italian Rose, 36, divorced, 1 child, seeks white male, 33-45, non-smoke, who likes quiet eves & romance, looking for friend-	5'7" medium build non smoker. 447 RVer (Blond/44/6'3'/230) busine owner seeks Fit/Irisky/footioos teminine (unHilary) female for pos
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tor activities. No divorced or w/ ds. 2 44755 ITRACTIVE, physically fit, neglect-	love my job, movies, books, dining out. I would love to meet a thin at- tractive 40-52 yr, old white woman, similar interests, inner beauty is	NORDIC ENTREPRENEUR, 44/ 6'3''/230, traveler, RV'er, racer, tenniser, Harleyer, gently autocratic yet supple, seeks Trim, fit, carefree,	TALL, dark, & handsome inside & out, white male, willing to devote my time & affection to a financially inde- pendent mature woman. I'm mid-	ATTRACTIVE, blond, single white temale, 53, 577 medium build, gre- garious, playtu, smoker, non-drink- er, seeks tail maje 48-56 for a play-	PRETTY. 30 year old black female. 5'6'1', full figured & a great joy to know, is ready for new endeavors with a new stable gentleman, 30-39.	WILLOWY, very attractive, trim blonde, professional woman. I am caring, humorous, energetic, very bright & fun-loving, I am eager to	Classified Ads
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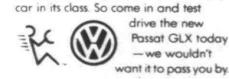


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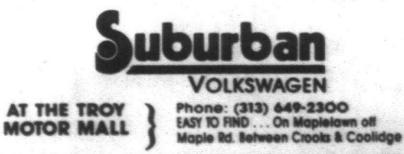
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EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Craft projects will give kids busy holidays

As some of us continue to make last minute plans for Christmas and New Year's celebrations, include activities that will keep your youngsters busy during their holiday school break.

Be assured, it is smart and far less stressful to be an organized, prepared parent or guardian than to be caught off guard by your child's youthful energy and need for challenges. Furthermore, it can dampen the spirit of the holidays, if there's nothing to do.

Here's a typical situation: All the gifts are opened; the wrappings are undone, having no more value, so you think. Your child has spent days (OK, hours) pre-occupied with that special toy or gift. It's the one they pledged everlasting love for. Now it seems to be less important — neglected actually.

You pretend not to notice or make a big deal out of it, so you ask casual questions like "why aren't you playing with your so-and-so today?" On the other hand, you do speak up and make blunt remarks such as "you know how you begged for soand so" and "I spent too much money on that for it to be left unattended." You're suddenly bombarded with unsolicited comments from your children, suggesting that they are bored.

Perhaps this will not be the case for some, or most parents or guardians. Maybe your children this year will decide to have mercy by not unraveling your nerves or trying your patience. They may demonstrate the utmost appreciative attitude and keep their solemn pledge.

That's wonderful! However, whether this is the case or not, preparation for a meaningful as well as harmonious two-week stint is in order. Think creative . . . Think arts and crafts to stimulate your preschool to school-age children.

Don't throw away the gift boxes, ribbons, bows or wrapping paper. Save these scraps, including other nifty household containers and items. Teachers, if ideas for a last minute Christmas project for your group of preschoolers to second graders becomes a problem, you can't go wrong with these wonderful egg cup ornaments. They're quite simple.

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Leave that little black dress hanging in the closet this year. Bright is the way to go. Christmas' colors of red and green have added a splash to this year's holiday fashion scene.

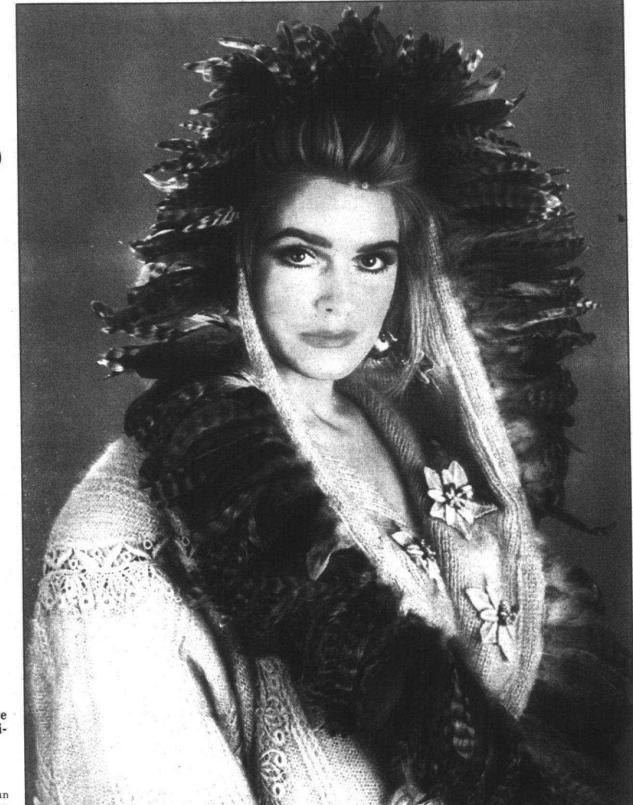
BY DENISE SUSAN LUCAS SPECIAL WRITER

The holiday season has just begun and your seasonless little black dress has seen one too many seasons.

Office cocktail parties, intimate family feasts, glamourous galas and New Year's celebrations can put you into a desperate December dilemma screaming "I don't know what to wear?

This party season make an unforgettable entrance into your holiday hoopla with an expression of individual style and dazzling color.

Brilliant jewel tones of rubies, emlds and canary diamonds are expressed in designs from retro classics to bold modern contemporaries.



WILLIAM HANSEN

Feathery delight: The drama begins with this mohair and acrylic handmade sweater jacket (\$600) from Patricia Miles, West Bloomfield. The cascade of feathers hood transforms into a theatrical Indian headdress.

Meanwhile Patricia Miles in West Bloomfield caters to the woman who wants drop dead Hollywood glamour. The star-studded store owner dresses women who want to of "make the scene" and "steal the show."

"Much of evening (wear) remains short," said Olexa. "Stretch fabrics are important, often worked with beads and sequins for a fresh, young and sexy look. Pants are gaining in importance for evening with tuxedo

glamorous holiday fashion finds will appeal to all. The fashion industry has finally realized that expression of lifestyle and attitude will make the final determination of "what's hot for this holiday."

Egg Cup Ornament

Cut shapes from the bottom of an egg carton. Using different colors, paint with tempera then glue them in different patterns on the base cut from the top of the egg carton. Paint the base or cover with pieces of wrapping paper. Decorate with glitter, foil or dried beans or macaroni. Poke a hole at the top to hang the ornament.

And don't throw away the meat trays. In fact, ask your butcher at the local meat market or grocery store for a few extras to take home. Tell him/ her, jokingly of course, that they'll be contributing to your sanity and honestly helping to promote a child's cognitive, fine motor and creative skills in the process.

Aquatic Venture

Cut fish, ocean bottom and greenery out of construction paper. You can substitute the paper greenery with plastic sea greenery props used in real aquariums.

Glue these items and some small pebbles or dried peas to the meat tray. Add a paper diver or cut one from a magazine and glue to the meat tray. Cover the entire meat tray with clear food wrap and tape edges to the back.

An alternative to and aquarium is a bird cage with a bird and props. Instead of food wrap, use construction paper cut in strips and glue vertically to the edge of the meat tray.

Other meat tray ideas include memo center board, with mini hand drawn calendar, color or plain message pads, and a handy checker board. Use plastic bottle caps, painted red and black for checker pieces.

A child's imagination can be stirred by creating something from an actual experience or from their perception of what something might be like.

Ski Goggles

For example, wearing a pair of colorful ski goggles will help your child imagine gliding down a

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"Elegant and understated is the route to go for holiday," said Cindy Rajfki, Signature sport and dress buyer from Jacobson's. "Sequins have become so common that simple is what looks new. The long slim column dress is a trend that will go into spring in both evening and daytime dressing.'

"I've always gone out of my way to

separate myself and my merchandise from what others are stocking,' quipped Miles.

Miles' philosophy of holiday dressing is to "indulge your imagination and let yourself go."

LaVelle Olexa, senior vice president of fashion merchandising at Lord & Taylor, is seeing an explosion of red for the holidays.

dressing and the new look of evening pajamas.

Long slim skirts look wonderful paired with luxurious blouses or a new sweater set, she added.

Winter '92 at Ann Taylor suggests updating your holiday wardrobe with a double-breasted evening pantsuit, an evening vest or a sheer white skirt and velvet jeans

Long and short, understated or

As for the season's best party looks: (1) Red

- (2) Tuxedo dressing
- (3) Long, lean and slit skirt
- (4) Sweater setas
- (5) Velvet jeans (6) A sheer white skirt
- (7) Short, stretch and sequined
- (8) Platform shoes.
- (9) Palazzo pants



Black and white: The starlit elegance of Grace Kelly comes alive in a dramatic black elongated dress edged with ivory satin collar and cuffs by Andrea Jovine (\$250) from Jacobsons.

Gorgeous green: You'll be a rhapsody of romance in brilliant emerald dance dress with a short full skirt, touched with decorative buttons and bowed at the waist by En Francaise (\$250), from Jacobson's.



Seductive: For an unforgettable evening, try this red column dress with jeweled belt. The side slit offers added excitement that will not go unnoticed (\$138) as do pearl and rhinestone drop earrings (\$39), both from Jacobson's.



WHALIAM HANNE

Bright sight: Brighten the grey days of winter with this brilliant yellow fringed jacket (\$160). Complete the look with a tourquois fox velcro headband (\$150). Both from Patricial Miles, West Bloomfield.

Beauty of nature fills writer with joy and wonder

In Nov. 12 and 19 editions, the same handwriting analysis was printed twice, once correctly, once with an incorrect handwriting sample. This is the analysis that should have appeared in the Nov. 12 edition.

Dear GRAPHOLOGY

Green. PROFILES I have always wanted to have my handwriting analyzed. have, I believe only one style of writing although when hurried it can be quite sloppy. am female, years of age and

right handed.

Thank you Birmingham

L.E.,

people.

Research suggests that people who write with a felt-tipped pen have a sensuous nature. If this is the pen she uses most of the time, it is safe to conclude she is highly susceptive to influences through her senses. Aesthetic pleasures

> are a must. The beauty of nature fills her with joy and wonder. Our writer is a people person. She enjoys people of all persuasions and likes to be in the center of things. In her relationships, she is flexible and flows with the tide, not against it. Her ready empathy helps her feel both for and with others.

She has been blessed with intuition, a valuable trait in both usiness and social interaction. It

Family issues

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snowy slope. Making a pair of ski goggles is fun and easy for a fouror five-year-old and entertaining enough for the seven- or eight year-old.

Trace a pattern for glasses and cut it out of tag board. Cut two circles two inches in diameter, representing lenses out of acetate or cellophane. Glue the lenses to the back of the glasses' frame made of tag board.

Now don't forget to encourage children to use additional props, such as a ski hat, scarf and sweater. It's OK if they decide to go a step further by putting on their (or your) boots. Some children may really get imaginative by using two brooms for ski poles.

If a ski fantasy doesn't cool or interest a moderately "cool kid." go for the large empty gift boxes - TV, appliance or heavy equipment.

Passenger Train

Medium-sized boxes are great too for making a passenger train. Cover the boxes with large sheets of bulletin board paper. Use dif ferent colors for each box, if you like. Cut it to fit neatly and tape or glue to boxes.

Decorate with 81/2- by 11-inch construction paper for windows using white or beige paper. Cut black strips (two) for each window and cross one over the other. Glue to 81/2- by 11-inch sheets.

Cut out words, numbers or shapes as markings for originality. (You can draw as well.) Connect boxes using clothesline rope. Between a wide shaped box, connect a narrow and longer box.

Cut wheels out of cardboard and cover. Cut the grill from construction paper. Use the top of oatmeal or other cereal boxes for headlights. Paint or color yellow or orange.

And remember: the passenger train can hold as many children per box as you have boxes.

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Tell him/her, jokingly of course, that they'll be contributing to your sanity . . .

open-ended suggestions. Use everyday routines and occasions, such as a trip to a fast food restaurant, as an opportunity to help children to look at how common items can be used in creative and different ways.

Crispy Note Box

Punch a hole at the back of large french fry holder from a fast food restaurant. Glue decorations on holders, and make a tiny envelope from white or colored paper and glue on the front. Write "crispy notes" of whatever you choose.

You can put pencils, pens chalk, crayons and markers inside the french fry holder. Hang the french fry holder with tack or string.

Pie Pan Tambourine

Now bring the New Year in with a jingle jangle, shake up rhythm rock tango. Use an aluminum pie pan. You can choose from many size — pie, cake or meat — round pans. Poke holes one to two inches apart around the rim. Save a large space so you can hold the tambourine.

Use pipe cleaners or bread wrappers to tie on your jangles. (Insert in each hole.) Cut circles from another pie pan to make jangle sound. Now shake it, but be careful not

to break it! If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, ca her at 953-2047, mail box number

1883, on a touch tone phone, or Get involved in promoting a write her at The Observer & Ec-

Walter and Betty Eggers

her with an innate sense of time

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Our writer is busily involved in

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things she dislikes are concerned.

Self-discipline is much in evi-

dence. Rarely does she rest until

She is a self-starter and effi-

about some aspect of her life.

in recognizing when to pursue a

ject, when to hold in abeyance

It was a busy day for Walter and Betty Eggers of Wayne, who recently celebrated their 50th

Samuel and Anne Nowlin

A dinner with family members marked the recent 50th wedding anniversary of Samuel and Anne Nowlin of Livonia.

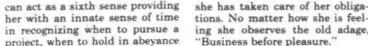
The Nowlins were married on Nov. 17, 1942, in Detroit. She is the former Anne Mudar. The Nowlins - he is retired -

have lived in Livonia for 44 years and have three children, Dennis of Manteca, Calif., David of Livonia and Samuel M. Nowlin III They also have three grandchildren - Ann Marie, Brad and Matthew

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Smith of Livonia recently celebrated their





An element of caution weaves through this handwriting. A tendency to be self-conscious is also here. These findings tell us she rarely jumps into situations without mentally checking them out

An aversion to criticism cannot be missed. And although she is vulnerable to it, she does not give her feelings away in her body language, so others may not even be aware of her sensitivity. She has a strong need for recognition and approval from those around her. When it is not forthcoming, she may feel unloved.

Signs of a vivid imagination turn up in this handwriting. This Green, a certified graphologist, at

The couple exchanged vows on

The ceremony, held Nov. 7, was

followed by a dinner-dance recep-

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Lynn Evans and husband David of Quantico, Va. They also have 13 grandchildren. Members of Prince of Peace Church. She is a retiree of Garden

Charles and Maria Sauve

Charles and Maria Sauve of Westland recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 22, 1947, at St. Cecilia's Church in Detroit. She is the for-

Twenty-year residents of Westland, the Sauves have five daughters - Sharon Fralick of Troy, Lynn Sauve of Denver, Colo. Kathleen Carollo of Livonia, Marvbeth Gentry of Traverse City and Patti Sauve of San Diego, Calif. They also have six grandchildren. He is a retiree of the Spector

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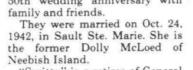
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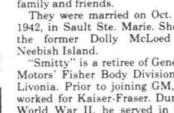
Nov. 14, 1942, at the First Baptist Church of Wayne. She is the former Betty Young. They marked chett of Harrison. their golden date by renewing their vows at Prince of Peace Lu-

Walter David and wife Suzanne of Pinckney, Robert James of Rich-Smith of Westland and Debbie

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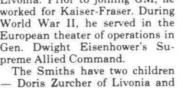




50th wedding anniversary with

Terry Smith of Canton - and three grandchildren - Nichole, Jason and Brandon.

'Smitty" is a retiree of General Motors' Fisher Body Division in Livonia. Prior to joining GM, he worked for Kaiser-Fraser. During



Class gets creative with Christmas

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Having fun's the only real reuirement in the arts classes Paula Caram teaches. "That they enjoy their art" is what matters

the most. Caram, a Canton resident, has been teaching "Creative Christmas Trims" classes for the Plymouth Community Arts Council One recent session featured some 11 youngsters ages 4-6 who were eager to get started on holiday

projects. "We are going to do a Christmas card, and we are going to do our own wrapping paper," she said. "We're going to have fun." Young artists also created their

own Christmas ornaments. Caram, who works full time as a florist in Ann Arbor, got things started by showing children how to make their own wrapping paper, using sponges and plenty of paint. Kids then moved from station to station at the arts council office, working on such things as beaded ornaments, tissue paper collage and others.

'They like to do things that normally they may not be able to do at home. Messy things," said Caram, who is working on an as-

sociate's degree in art education. She's teaching a number of other arts sessions for the PCAC, and is doing papier mache in some classes. Caram has taught preschool on up through age 13,

students on such things as jewel- dle with things and get ideas." ry, pottery, weaving "and anything else I can get my hands on."

Caram has a 5-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter, both stuwith her own children on such projects "when I get a chance. A

"I get a lot of ideas from these little kids. I get ideas from them For information on classes offered

dents at Allen Elementary School classes at her church, and enjoys noon Monday through Friday. in Plymouth. She enjoys working working with young children. At The PCAC is at 332 S. Main, be some point, Caram would like to tween Ann Arbor Trail and Penniteach a class for parents, helping man in downtown Plymouth.

and enjoys working with older lot of times, I come up here to fid- them learn how to do simple art projects with what they have at

> by the Plymouth Community Arts She got started teaching arts Council, call 455-5260 9 a.m. to



Painter's touch: Teacher Paula Caram works with Brent Pearson, 6, Alex Linerode, 4, and Brian Leslie, 4, all of PLymouth, on Christmas trims.



Ready, set: Brent Pearson, 6, of Plymouth gets ready to

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use the paint brush on his holiday decoration.







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HOLIDAY EVENTS The choir of Livonia Assembly of

God will present John Peterson's cantata, "A Special Kind of Love," at the 11 a.m. service Sun day, Dec. 20, 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, Livonia.

"LIVING TREE

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present its Christmas celebration, "The Living Christmas Tree," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 17-19, at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, west of Canton Center, Plymouth Township. The tree will hold 60 choir members. The production will feature choir members, an orchestra and a number of vocal and instrumenta soloists. A freewill offering will be taken. Nursery and baby-sitting service will be available for all ages. For more information, call 453-1525.

CANTATA

The Farmington Hills Baptist Church Choir will perform a musical cantata, "Love's Pure Light," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Admission is free. For more information, call 851-0310. The church is at 28301 Middlebelt.

ANNUAL PROGRAM

The choirs of Community Baptist Church of Garden City will each present their annual Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 20. The adult choir will present the cantata, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," at the 11 a.m. service, while the children's choir will present "The Story of the Ornament" at the 6 p.m. service. Nursery and toddler care will be provided during both services. Community Baptist Church is at 28237 W. Warren Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Garden City.

"CHRISTMAS TIDE"

"Ringing in the Christmas Tide, featuring carols of the season, will be presented at St. James Presby terian Church, formerly Village Presbyterian Church, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Three handbell ensembles will perform at the Christmas concert, under the direction of Carolyn Thibideau, minister of music. Participating will be the Harbor Bells, the St. James Village Bells and the Fourtissimo handbell quartet.

The concert also will feature congregational singing with Carolyn Thibideau, playing th organ. Karla Manson, mezzo-soprano, will be the featured soloist. There will be a freewill offering taken to benefit the music ministry.

The candlelight Christmas Eve service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24. The special worship ce will include the serving of communion. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, between Tele graph and Beech Daly, Redford. For more information, call 534-7730.

CHRISTMAS PRAISE

A service of praise in Christmas music, featuring the church musicians, will be at 7 p.m. Sunday Dec. 20, at the Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. There will be solo, instrumental and ensemble performances. Nursery care will be provided, and the service will be signed for the hearing impaired.

'FAMILY CHRISTMAS'

The combined adult and children's choirs of Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon Road, Canton, will present "A Family Christmas" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Pastor Daniel Strength has extended an invitation to the public to attend the special Christmas production.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL

The children's musical will be at 10:45 a.m. and the Christmas cantata, a musical drama presented by the Chancel Choir, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, at Seven Mile in Redford. The church also will have a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

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The holiday celebration gets into full swing at Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, with the Sunday School children's Christmas service. The children's presentation will be "A Christmas Practice Makes for a Perfect

Gift." On Christmas Eve. Dec. 24 there will be a family carol and candlelight service at 6:30 p.m. and a candlelight service with communion at 11 p.m. The Christmas Day service. "The Fes tival of the Nativity of Our Lord," will be at 10 a.m. Other services will be at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 27, and a "Watch Night Service" at 7 p.m. New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. For more information, call 422-5550.

E CHRISTMAS CONCERT Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church will have a Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The Christ Our Savior, children's and handbell choirs and instrumentalists will perform the works by John Rutler, Michael Praetorius, Harold Drake and Robert Wetzler and traditional Christmas carols. Pre-concert music on the Casavant pipe organ will be at 6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be

served following the concert. The 7 p.m. Christmas Eve family service will feature the children's choirs, handbells and instrumentalists. The 11 p.m. candlelight communion service will be preceded by Christmas selections by organ, brass and woodwind and handbell choirs. The Christ Our Savior Choir, directed by Jonathan Drake, will sing festival Christmas selections at the candlelight service. Senior Pastor Luther Werth's sermon will be entitled "No Room."

SPECIAL EVENT

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its annual children's program at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. This is the largest attended service at the church. Each woman and child present will receive a box of candy. For more information, call 525-3664.

II 'EVERLASTING LIGHT'

The 7 p.m. worship service at Ward Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Dec. 20, will be a holiday production of a musical, "Everlasting Light," performed by the Student Voices, the teen choir, under the direction of Denise

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, Ward Church invites families with elementary school children to attend a special service at 5 p.m. The child-oriented service will take place in Knox Hall. Worship services that day will be at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., with each service preceded by a half hour handbell oncert by the Ward Chancel Ringers. Shuttle bus service will be provided from Stevenson High School, on Six Mile west of Farmington Road, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Ward also will celebrate New Year's Eve with an evening of fellowship, concluding with a watch night service at 10:30 p.m. The service will include a concert by Debbie Parrott Wilson. Chimes will ring in the new year and close the service just after midnight. Ward Church is Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more formation, call 422-6865

BEREAVEMENT

A bereavement support group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi. There will be a candlelight ritual in memory of loved ones, facilitated by the Rev. Neil Hunt of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi. The monthly meeting is sponsored by the O'Brien Family. There is no fee and all are welcome.

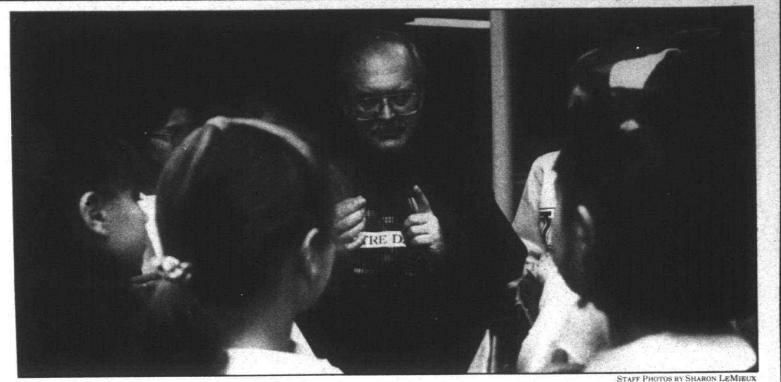
B SINGLE PLACE

Single Place, a ministry for singles at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, (reservations are ecessary and dinner cost \$5.50). followed by caroling at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at 7:30 and refreshments and storytelling 8:45-9:30 p.m.

There also will be a Christmas Eve get-together at 10:15 p.m. with Christmas Eve services at 11 p.m., a games night at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, and a New Year's Eve Party 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Novi Expo Center. Reservations are necessary and cost is \$30 before Dec. 25 and \$35 after for a catered dinner and dancing. For more information, call 349-0911.

E CHRISTMAS EVE

Communion will be celebrated during a 7:30 p.m. candlelight Christmas Eve service Dec. 24 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 274-3820.



A story: Fourth graders from Our Lady of Good Counsel School gather around the Rev. John Sullivan in the school library as he tells an impromptu story.

He looks, listens for Good Counsel

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BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

At his previous parish in Ortonville, Mich., the Rev. John Sullivan worked with about 890 families. These days, he's at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, which has more than 2,500 families.

"That's quite a few people, said Sullivan, who started work Nov. 2 and was installed as pastor a couple of weeks ago. "So I'm officially installed as

the eighth pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel. He'd been at St. Anne's Church

in Ortonville for about 91/2 years and had previously served at St Mary's of Wayne. "So I'm not a stranger to the area. This hasn't been a big shock because I'm very much aware of what the commu nity is all about."

His parents are longtime Plymouth Township residents. He also studied theology at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township along with study at Fordham University and the University of Detroit. Sullivan, 52, is a graduate of Sacred Heart Seminary, and last year participated in a sabbatical program at the University of lotre Dame.

He's told people at Our Lady of Good Counsel he intends to spend his first six months doing a lot of 'listening, looking and trying to put pieces together, trying to assess the whole thing, what needs to happen at Good Counsel." He's already met with Plymouth's mayor and city manager, and plans to meet neighbors of the parish

"Good Counsel has always been a place for school and children. Sullivan's particularly interested in working with youth ministry. hose former students go off to high school and college and don't have an opportunity to get together again.

He intends to have a Sunday Dec. 27, meeting for such students at the parish. "So often when young people come home they are bored stiff." The holiday get-together will allow high school and college students to identify

community churches on such

He's enjoying working with the first-rate staff at OLGC and with ish

all by himself without the help of staffers and volunteers.

"So we've had a history of all that," said Sullivan, who also Lanka New Zealand and Austramembers outgrew that building. "I'm not opposed to what we're

The decision about whether to parish members, he said.

Sullivan has several hobbies he enjoys, including gardening. He designed the gardens at St. Anne's and helped to maintain them. He may end up doing some of that at Our Lady of Good

An observer

Ryan Had-

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Our Lady of

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John Sulli-

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enjoy music very, very much." The impressive music program at OLGC is of interest to livan, who'd been a choral diector while in the seminary.

He found he benefited from last vear's Notre Dame sabbatical. He met priests from 18 different countries, including Japan, Sri lia, all of whom overcame language barriers and learned to communicate with each other.

"We have to try to understand," said Sullivan, who believes that experience will serve stay at the current location or to him well at Good Counsel. "That move will ultimately be made by was a great program. I'm all re-



the parish as their home away from home. "I think that in this community going to be pushing right away. There's going to be a real effort on that.' my part for youth ministry." He and others hope to continue that effort for spring break, and Sullivan would like to work with other

projects. Our Lady of Good Counsel has an the 400 to 500 church volunteers, elementary school, and often and knows that much of their good work will continue. Sulli

of the students at OLGC. The fact that some staffers have been at OLGC for many years has helped to provide continuity, he said. Sullivan knows he couldn't possibly serve as pastor

Mac's legacy — the three-legged dog

MORAL PERSPECTIVES her of stories frate a stories were told people

REV. ROBERT SCHADEN gamut of society's many rungs, as well as the nearly 40 years of the ministry of the Rev. Tom McAncy.

who

Listening to young adults, and folks who left that category long ago, tell of their experiences was a religious experience in itself. Even those who could not be heard very well spoke an important message as they stood at a microphone they didn't quite know how to use.

Some of the stories were important for everyone to hear. All of the stories were important for the tellers to share. But the Mac story that struck me more than any of them was the revelation that Mac had a three-legged dog. When asked why he would have a three-

Mac's wake legged dog, Father Mac simply reservice was sea- plied that someone had to take in soned by a num- the three-legged dogs of the world. I rather doubt that it ever oc-

about the kind of curred to him that this offhand man and the comment would impact people kind of pastor he even after he had left this world. I had been. The never saw that three-legged dog, whose name I do not know, nor fo by a number of that matter, did I see that much of Father Mac. But in the week spanned the that has passed since I heard the story I have not been able to get that dog out of my mind.

The pastor of Rosary parish on the corner of Woodward and the Ford freeway left a life-giving message in the story of his threelegged dog.

Let's face it: We are all threelegged dogs. And Tom was right on the mark. What kind of world would we have if the only creatures accepted were those who fit the mold of the perfect anything?

Most of us have seen or experienced the kind of world it is when the three-legged dogs are not ac- know, also from experience, what cepted. It makes for a lonely a magnificent world it can be world, and a frightening one as when the three-legged dogs can well. Lonely because we are then stand right up there along side led to believe that only when we the four-legged ones. are perfect can we truly be accepted, and frightening because down

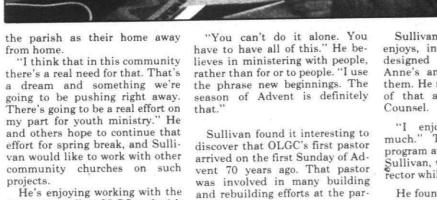
Let's face it: We are all three-legged dogs. And Tom was right on the mark. What kind of world would we have if the only creatures accepted were those who fit the mold of the perfect anything?

deep we all know that we only have three legs. What if someone finds out?

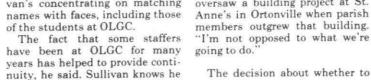
On the other hand, we may have been blessed enough to

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marvel of getting to the moon, the wonder of a flower that breaks through the snow, the beauty of a sun that sets like it never did be-

We may know how satisfying it is to pass an exam, to get a raise or even to find a job. But is there really anything that can match the experience of being accepted and loved unconditionally?

Is there anything that can touch the abundance that is felt when someone has let us know that the number of legs we have doesn't matter, that we are as lovable as if we had four? It just doesn't get any better than that!

If only more of those folks who do not know how to be anyone other than themselves, those who fail to match our measure of perfection, could know that they are OK anyway. More of us need to know that taking in the threelegged dogs is simply the thing to

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In the meantime, we cannot even accept ourselves because the message has been etched on our psyches that only the perfect need apply when love and acceptance are the quest.

Bridge players always search for perfect partner



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Be wary of the perfect partner, for if that relationship is so perfectly virtuous that it has no vices then it is in danger of making vices about its virtues." — Thornton Wilder

Bridge players' fondest want is to uncover a partner of skillful means, commendable grace and exceptional glory. Then winning becomes considerably easier.

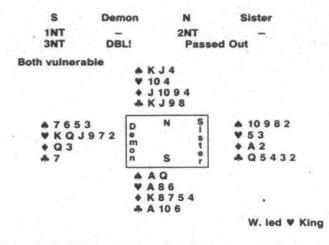
Today's adventure, though an original whimsy, is about a righteous lady's search for insight. When she had found it at the edge of expertise, she fled again, much the wiser and ready to do the deeds for which she had first been trained.

Some years ago, Sister Scarcely Straightlaced graduated from someone's seminary school. Recognizing she wasn't yet ready to start in God's workshop, she looked elsewhere for seasoning. Many in her class had chosen to gain sophistication the same way. Some shouldered such work in state capitols and along the Potomac, where there was much need for the heathens who had gathered at those power points. Sister Scarcely, therefore, decided she would acquire some down-to-earth practical experience in some other sore social source, and bridge was her choice.

Now we all know that the bridge world has undertaken a number of household cleansings in its history, and honor and probity have been preserved in its play. In spite of this, there are still some bad lemons at all levels lurking on both sides of human life, and the damnable Preacher Demon was one of them. Sister Scarcely had heard this about him and set her sights on his reform. In short order, she conscripted him to teach her to bid and play, and she in turn intended to redeem him. Neither was easy, but Scarcely was becoming faster adapted than Demon was turning to pure.

Even after a season of effort, it was positively obvious that if Demon didn't learn to stop shouting down others, whether the blunder was theirs or not, he would never be ready to examine his own playing failures and those of his life, too. She, therefore, sounded the final mandate, and needless to say the terms weren't easy, for hell hath no fury like even a virtuous woman player abused by her partner for the last time.

So this was it, the last hand of play in a major club championship that could determine the winner, for our heavenly celebrity and her rapscallion were high on the leader board. Preacher had never played better, and his impetuous ego had been contained too. It was the ending Scarcely Straightlaced had envisioned. Success and veneration were her wish, and maybe this was its eve.



Demon's double was in want, but the lead seemed to doom the contract if later a way could be found for him to get in and cash his winners. Scarcely was aware of this defensive nightmare and immediately concluded a courageous play had to be made. It was obvious declarer had 26 or 27 H.C.P. to work with, leaving Demon at best with

8. Careful calculation by her confirmed that her partner had either the spade lady which was finesseable or the same in diamonds.

On the presumption that it had to be the diamond, at least doubleton, she jettisoned her ace on her partner's third heart. Preacher witnessed this and nearly had a fit, but he mumbled his disgruntlement below anyone's ear, 'What is that dumb dame pitching an ace for?'

Declarer was aware of his fair lady opponent's marvelous technique and passed her a glance of commendation, for he knew this brilliant play could be his undoing. He won the third heart and immediately took the club ace and finessed for the queen. Otherwise he only had eight tricks. Scarcely won and returned the diamond deuce. After an interim of suspicious uncertainty, he played low and the contract failed by three tricks.

Sister Scarcely and Preacher Demon had a top and the club championship, too, for those in game brought home the contract, some making as many as 10 tricks.

It was weeks before Preacher Demon realized what his partner had done for him and their victory that day. In time he became beholden to her long after she had gone. Daily his vices subsided and eventually he became the bridge players' preacher of goodwill, and most of his scripture came from his sister, the virtuous Scarcely Straightlaced.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township. To leave a message for Boyd, from a touchtone phone, call 953-2047, Ext. 1853.





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