VOLUME 18 NUMBER 47

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Santa letters: It's the night before Christmas and there's still plenty of time for the jolly old elf to check out our letters to Santa from kids in the Canton and Plymouth communities./3A

COUNTY NEWS

Good eyesight: Although he's not an optometrist, metro area resident Doug Ross has a vision of what the state's economy has to become to thrive in the future. / 5A

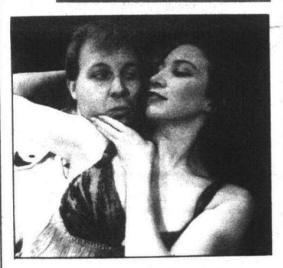
OPINION

Changing times: In the face of the economies of size and scale offered by the large chains, mom-and-pop shops must re-evaluate their role./13A

SPORTS

All-American: Jenny Russell, a Plymouth Salem graduate now playing for Kalamazoo College's women's soccer team, was named third-team All-American./1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Party planning: Find out what New Year's Eve parties are planned at area hotels and restaurants./3B

SUBURBAN LIFE

If you believe: The Catholic Church has yet to make a decision on claims of visions of the blessed Virgin and Jesus reportedly seen in Georgia and the former Yugo-slavia, but those who believe, like a Plymouth couple, continue to visit the sites./1C

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OUR PHONE NUMBERS

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DNR probes cult link to rema



The discovery of two dismembered animal carcasses in a Canton Township field has officials wondering if they were used by people making Asian love potions.

Tree buying time

BY DIANE GALE

Cult worshipers or others in quest of love potions may be behind the dismemberment of two coyotes found in a Canton Township woods.

The animals were shot and cut apart, the genitals, teeth and eyeballs were taken, said Arthur L. Tukes, Department of Natural Resources officer, who speculated that the remains were coyotes.

The animal carcasses were found in a large plastic bag last weekend in a wooded area off of Morton Taylor north of Michigan Avenue.

There's a possibility the animal parts were shipped to the Orient where they are turned into aphrodisi-

One carcass was skinned and the head was split open, police said. The other animal was partially skinned, according to Gayle Ray, who found the animal remains during a Sunday morning walk in the woods near her

Residents in the area were reminded of a deer that was left to rot in the same area last October during bow hunting season. The antlers, testicles and organs were removed from the deer, but the meat remained.

"It was just tossed there not far from where the other animal parts were

is killing animals that is not necessary. If there's a need for something to be killed it's different to take a life."

Tukes said the area would be patrolled during late night and early morning hours when poaching is most common.

Residents are drawn to the location for the serenity provided by the woods, Ray said. They're angry with poachers in the woods and the noise and disturbance made by people on recreational vehicles.

A state provided 24 hour hotline number to report poachers is: 1-800-

Whyman gets set for Lansing move

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

It's not like they have to pack their bags. But Deborah Whyman of Canton and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth are getting ready for their new jobs in Lansing - in the state House to be

"I'm spending my full time reading up on issues," said Whyman, a Republican who beat long-time Democratic legislator Jim Kosteva in the November election. "I'm trying to learn as much as I can.'

Whyman also spent three days in Washington D.C. in a seminar sponsored by the American Legislative Council. The topics were national issues that affect the states.

Vorva, who ran unopposed in the November election, is certain his local legislative experience on the Plymouth City Commission, for example, will fare him well when he arrives in Lansing. Like other new state legislators, Vorva attended a threeday orientation in Lansing.

Both Whyman and Vorva, who will be sworn in Jan. 13, also are in the process of hiring their Lansing staff. Each gets a secretary and an aide. Whyman has hired a man from the district who helped with her campaign. Whether he will become the secretary or the aide is unknown. "He's flexible," Whyman said, adding she is still interviewing candidates for the second opening.

Vorva on the other hand already knows who his secretary will be. Linda Dickinson, Kosteva's longtime secretary, will now work for Vorva.

"It's imperative when you're going up there for the first time that you have someone you can trust and who understands the process and your philosophy," Vorva said.

Kosteva was equally happy with Dickinson's hiring. "She has a work ethic you and I would kill for. She has been kinder to me. , than anyone outside my own parents," said Kosteva, whose aide, Bill Drake, is still

Vorva already hired a Canton resident, Patricia Funke Fatima, as his aide. "She is very politically astute," Vorva said of his new employee, who has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Both Whyman and Vorva plan to have local office hours once they're settled in Lansing. Whyman plans to set aside Monday mornings to meet with constituents. She doesn't have a site yet, but says she's already getting daily telephone calls from voters. "I am accessible," she added.

Vorva plans to open a local office at 225 N. Main in early January where constituents can drop by. "I believe in accessibility and accountability, he added.

Whyman already has in mind issues she will make priorities when she arrives in Lansing. They include property tax reform and medical malpractice and tort reform.

Whyman said she's certain a national health care system won't work People don't have access to health care. The reason they don't have it is because they can't afford it. Health care insurance is expensive. It's expensive because of the costs. We need to lower the doctors' costs, which are turned over to us," she said.

Vorva's top priority is to work on compromise between Republicans and Democrats. "I want to work on the deadlock that has become an acute problem in the past decade and

With 28 new legislators heading to Lansing, politicians should be getting a message. "The reason we're here is because people were unhappy with how things were going. People want to see a product coming out of Lansing that is common sensical

See WHYMAN, 2A

Crossroads mall on comeback trail

Canton's indoor playground is scheduled to open in another month and promoters say it will bring new life to a mall that has remained almost empty for more than two years.

Trees for sale: Mary Ann Andrews sells trees at Faith

sale of live trees in the community, see page 11A.

Moravian Church on Warren in Canton. For more on the

Kid Kingdom, an indoor park for kids and their guardians, in Canton Crossroads that was once anchored by Great Scott!, will open Jan. 8. Pre-

Christmas opening.

The children's mecca will span 25 percent of the 40,000-square-foot former supermarket.

Nearby residents and other critics have been angered that the mall has been mostly vacant since Great Scott! went out of business in September 1990 and was bought by Kroger. Critics charge that Kroger kept it empty

to prevent other supermarket chains from competing with the nearby Kroger store on Ford and Sheldon roads

A cloud loomed over Canton Crossroads shortly after it opened in 1989 with extensive brick work and landscaping. It was heralded as a step-up from the typical shopping

It lost that image, however, when

businesses in the mall were starved for the run-off traffic. The mall was almost empty when even Pier One,

which was a secondary anchor, closed. Kroger representative Michael Layne said names of the other companies that will lease the remaining 75 percent of the Great Scott! build-

See MALL, 2A

Whoooo returned this stolen owl? By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER "Frances opened the curtains and said, "Come here quick. You won't

There's no figuring this whooodunit. But it might even bring a smile to the likes of Lt. Columbo.

In July 1990, Frances and Bob Boomer of Cavalier North subdivision in Canton came home from church only to find their two cement owls - well-known and well-liked in the neighborhood - stolen from their trusty perch atop a brick decorative

A police report of course was made. But the owls, painted white with black rings around their eyes, were never returned - until Monday

believe this. One of the owls has returned." Bob Boomer said.

Sure enough, one of the owls, long ago named Eenie, was back on its perch. But the Boomers discovered something else - a Christmas card sitting under the 75 pound owl.

"Merry Christmas. Sorry about the owls. Love, your neighborhood hoodlums. P.S. one is better than none, Sorry!" - was all the card said.

But as far as the Boomers are concerned, it's enough. At least they have one of the owls back. They aren't

See OWLS, 2A



SHARON LEMIRUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Owl returned: Bob and Frances Boomer of Canton have back their beloved owl.

ens anz

All the girls and boys who have been good this year are

expecting holiday gifts and surprises from Santa Claus

on Christmas morning. We asked local youngsters to

send the Observer the letters they had written to the jolly

elf so we could share them with our readers.

Here are some of the letters with photographs of the

writers. We've already forwarded the letters to the North

Pole in plenty of time before Christmas. Merry Christmas

and here's hoping your wishes come true.

Tabatha Kontou

The Little Mer

u some milk and

kies and a spe-

Eric Niemies

Money is best way to ease. pain in Somalia

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you've been sitting at home, watching the plight of starving Somalians on television and wondering what you can do about it, you can help. Several organizations, includ-

ing the American Red Cross regional office in Detroit, suggest that people who want to help can send money — not food. "Can you imagine what it

would be like to ship things in there?" asked Ed DeWitt of the American Red Cross. "They have relief supplies there that can't be distributed because of the situa-

tion. Why add to the pile. Carolyn George of World Medical Relief said there are other problems with sending food. "The problem with food is that when people get to the point of starvaon, food doesn't take care of it. They need a special supplement.

And that needs to be purchased.' The International Committee of the Red Cross has budgeted \$196 million - one third of its worldwide budget — for Somalian \$1.7 million of the planned total. The Red Cross is paying costs for a hosital in Mogadishu, DeWitt

American Red Cross, are urging

money, here's a few organizations running for Somalia:

troit, MI, 48232-5351. ■ CARE International, 660 First Avenue, New York, NY, 10016. Earmark your donations for

New York, NY, 10017. international Salvation Army.

The mall's future looks good since both ends are anchored by strong businesses, the new and popular Outback Steakhouse and the long established Richardson's tal skills. Also, light food, like pizza and hot dogs, will be avail-Drugs.

Kid Kingdom will "revitalize the center of the shopping center," said Pat Harrington, managing partner of Kid Kingdom Inc. boost to the local economy when it employs between 30 and 40 full-

and part-time workers. "We are offering flexible hours said. and a great time," Harrington said. "We're hoping to get mothers who have children in school

Owis from page 1A

holding out hope to get Meenie, the second one back. But they'd be nonetheless happy if it were.

Bob Boomer plans to repaint Eenie and maybe get another owl - if he can find one - to share the lookout on the brick perch

The Boomers see the return of the Eenie as a sign of the Christmas spirit. "I think this is an omen of better things to come,' Frances said. "It makes you realize even bad people do good

Organizations, such as the

people to send money. "This will let them use money to buy what is needed for the people," DeWitt If you're interested in sending

that already have efforts up and American Red Cross, Public

Support Office, P.O. 33351, De-

Somalia Relief. ■ UNICEF, 333 East 38th Street.

According to Mark Fisher of the Salvation Army, Detroit, the organization does not yet have any effort from the Detroit area for Somalia. "I trust they are probably thinking what do we do and not do." he said referring to the relief. The American Red Cross is

Mall from page 1A

Kid Kingdom will feature games of skill, obstacle courses and equipment that children can use for fun and exercise. A toddler area will strengthen developmen-

Adults who accompany children will be allowed inside, Harrington said, adding that security And the new jobs could give a will be tight. Wrist bands will be given to children and accompanying adults, however, other adults won't be allowed entrance, he

Operating hours of Kid Kingdom will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 and they want to coincide their a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 work hours with their children's p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

program, 5840 Canton Center

Road, were asked to hop a mini-

mum of two minutes. Before the

scheduled hop, however, the chil-

The children, ages 3, 4 and 5, at utes hopped that will be donated

suspects while they hauled stolen goods into a Thieves reportedly broke into a few Canton garages last weekend. A Beck Road resident reported to Canton police that thieves broke A Canton officer who responded to a report of a possible larceny spotted two boys in the into the garage last weekend and stole two area who fit the description of the suspects four-wheel cycles that were valued at \$2,000

Stolen items valued at about \$380, includ-In a separate case, a Weathersfield Way ing a weed whacker, answering machine and homeowner reported that the family garage chain saw, were found in the car, police re- was broken into. A \$50 gym bag, blades valued at \$300, and hockey sticks valued at \$100, Two 16-year-old Canton boys were released.

Hopping to help: P.J. Bradford (left), Angela Fry, Chelsea Seldon and Tiffany Svec were among 20 preschool

Preschool kids hop for leukemia

Thieves star in a home videotape

Garage break-ins

Rosey's Romper Room day care to the leukemia organization.

children at Rosey's Romper Room that hopped to raise \$600 for the Leukemia Society of America.

A 32-year-old Plymouth man reported that two \$50 bills had been stolen from a locker

hopped as much as they did."

Christmas spirit killed

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"They realized they were hopp- Children next year, however,

ing for people who were sick," can expect to hop again. "This

said Rose Alberty, who opened was new for us this year. We will

A family on Franciscan Court had more than \$250 worth of Christmas decorations, including angels and lights, stolen from in front

Whyman from page 1A

A Canton couple videotaped two larceny

If partisan politics can be put aside, Vorva said he's certain solutions to the state's problems can be found. "I'm not going to get my way and you're not going

to get your way being strictly par-

tisan. If we can get that kind of

who were videotaped.

Twenty preschool children

hopped their way to \$600 for the

Leukemia Society of America-

Michigan Chapter one recent

cooperation, everything else property tax reform, health and get something going in the right should fall in line." insurance and education must top direction that's common sensical. Like Whyman, Vorva believes the list of priorities. "We need to It has sat too long."

dren received pledges for the min- the day care center about six do it on an annual basis," Alberty

months ago. "I was surprised they added





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balsy All Gone and

Webber, hog soccer

I would like

Rachel Broniak, 6

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Wiater, 6

Belleville

Jennifer's List

ker plunk; EZ 2 c

















Nathar

Perkovich,7





Casey Gottschalk



Stephanie Misco



Eckardt, 4





Wiater, 3

lothes, books

u have a wonder Lisa Wolf, 9

Township balks at community septic tank for project not involve as much township review as does the

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton Township officials won't sign off on a permit for a planned community septic field in a new housing project on Warren Road, next to the Pil-

"We decided we are not going to do that," said Tom Casari, township engineer. "I make my recommendation based on what I think is best for the township. It puts the township in a more difficult situation." The state Department of Natural Resources requires the township to sign off on the community septic tank permit.

Builder Curtis Kime, who would not comment on his Timber Ridge project, has the option of applying for septic tank permits for each of the lots on

The problem with that is that half of the large lots are not considered fit for septic tanks. "He has the option of bringing the sewer down (from 11/2lots where he can get a septic permit," Casari said. A community septic tank is something for which

township officials don't wish to assume liability. If it fails, "what do we do? Extend sewers to the site? That's about \$600,000 spread against the residents" Casari said. The Wayne County Health Department requires minimum one-acre lots for septic Kime wants to build "site condominiums" on the

Site condominiums are a faster process of getting omething approved through the township. With

site condominiums there's no need for a platting process and that cuts the approval process down to bout 18 months, which is a bonus for builders. "The normal thought about condominiums is

that it is a structure attached to another dwelling, said Judy Bocklage, associate planner. But Timber Ridge will be different. The condoiniums will be separate houses on large lots. "This will look like a subdivision, but it's a differ-

ent form of ownership. Costs of the lots in that area, Bocklage said, range from \$55,000 to \$75,000. With site condominiums, the builder determines whether the buyer will own the lot or will have own-

ership of the building area, Bocklage said. "The benefit to the property developer is that it is

a shorter approval process. To the property owners, the benefits are the same as in a subdivision, with condominium association fees," Bocklage said. Potential buyers are more readily accepting this form of condominium. But there have been some

lame with notential buyers not quite under-

standing what they are getting into That's one of the reasons why the township planning commission in early December temporarily deleted the cluster option from the zoning ordinances. Platted subdivisions and site condominiums have not been deleted, unless a developer wants to do

them as a cluster option. "I would hope it wouldn't be longer than six months," said Tom Yack, township supervisor. Township officials plan to study the cluster op-

tion on issues such as private roads and utilities. Also to be studied, as far as site condominiums, is

School chief denies 'hit list'

pared statement.

Rumors that Wayne-West-

land's new school superintendent has made a "hit list" of principals he wants to fire are untrue, he said Monday. The widespread rumors have

aised fears among some 40 build-

ing administrators who unani-

nously endorsed a letter, sent to

Superintendent Larry Thomas,

equesting a copy of the alleged "I categorically refute this alleration as untrue," Thomas said Monday, during a school board meeting attended by many of the

The controversy marked the leepest public rift between Thomas and principals since he pecame superintendent July 1. Through their union attorney,

dministrators.

the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association has asked Thomas to give them the rumored list or to reconstruct it if it has been destroyed.

Thomas had said before he was hired that he would set high expectations for principals and evaluate them, but he denied making

"Unfortunately, some building administrators in the Wayne-Westland school district have chosen to believe that I have, either formally or informally, developed a hit list of district staff which they suggest may be used in the evaluation process," he said Monday, reading from a pre-

'Never in my 14 years as a school administrator have I either employed or sanctioned the use of personal bias, intimidation or unethical strategies in the evaluation of staff," he said. "While I remain deeply disappointed that some building principals were unable to discuss their concerns with me directly, I am confident that with a renewed effort to reestablish open and honest dia-

move forward together.' The latest clash between Thomas and district employees followed closely on the heels of a controversy about teacher evaluations. Widespread reports had suggested that Thomas wanted

logue between all staff and super-

The alleged "hit list" of principals has sparked "a lot of anxiety and fear" throughout the district amid rumors that the issue has been discussed behind closed doors, school board member Francis "Bud" Winter said Monday.

Winter, a Canton Township resident and a retired Wayne Me morial High principal, called the reports "disturbing" and said he can't remember a controversy i the past 30 years that has fueled such fears about evaluation meth

called the controversy "unfortunate" but pledged Monday that, as board president, he will try to ensure that district policies on evaluations aren't breached. Thomas explained Monday

intendent, we will continue to that, as superintendent, he is responsible for evaluating all district employees, though he delegates much of those duties to other cabinet members.

He conceded that disputes will emerge as he tries to improve the district, which has suffered a principals to rank teachers from battered image in recent years.

how to better inform potential buyers of just what they are buying.

Buyers were not fully informed. We were getting hone calls from a lot of people on what they thought was a subdivision lot and found out it was

a condominium," Bocklage said. Even though the site condominium process does

said a thorough review is nonetheless done. "We do a thorough review, but it would be nice to

take a second look," she said. "If we could have done that with Timber Ridge, questions about the septic fields could have been discussed."

onger platting process for subdivisions, Bocklage



Schools among Japanese Society grant winners

innounced the first recipients of \$300,000 in grants to be awarded to Michigan schools and charitable and cultural organizations over the next three years.

The announcement was made as part of the Society's 20th anniversary celebration held Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Novi Hilton.

More than 500 Japanese Society of Detroit members, community leaders and representatives from grant recipient organizations

Toshiaki Tanabe, consul general of Japan; and Gary Konop, Michigan Department of Commerce di-

ment with a special message from Gov. John Engler. The grants are being provided

rector of Asian business develop

of Detroit; The Honorable

tablished to commemorate the tions, special remarks, dinner and Society's 20th anniversary. In addition, last year Japanese Society Featured speakers included Mitsunobu "Tony" Takeuchi, members contributed more than \$1.5 million to various Michigan president of the Japanese Society

> "As we celebrate our 20th anniversary in Detroit, we wish to acknowledge the warm and genuine acceptance we received from many communities," Takeuchi said. "Creating an even better re-

charitable and educational organ-

standing between Americans and Japanese cannot occur without your continued support. The first grants, to be awarded

in 1992, amount to \$105,000. Recipients are as follows: Ingham Intermediate School istrict: Michigan Japan in the Schools Project, Ingham County \$5,000.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit — \$5,000. Detroit Symphony Orchestra \$10,000.

\$10,000.

Detroit, Detroit - \$10,000.

Junior Achievement of Includes Trenton, Woodhaven, Grosse Ile, Riverview, Monroe utheastern Michigan Inc., De-Northville, Plymouth, Canton, troit - \$10,000. Livonia, Ann Arbor, Tecumseh Historical Society of Michigan, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Ann Arbor - \$10,000 Farmington Hills, Imlay City Alternatives for Girls, Detroit Novi, Rochester, Southfield \$10,000. Troy, Walled Lake and West FOCUS: HOPE, Detroit

Bloomfield. The Japanese Society of Detroit was founded in 1973. It has since Goodwill Industries of Greater grown to 225 corporate and 1,300 individual members.

Applications available for arts award

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is pleased to announce its annual Damaris Student Fine Arts awards for middle school students in grades 6-8 in the Plymouth-Canton communi

Chairperson Beth Lurtz said \$1,000 will be divided among student applicants who are willing to compete in their particular area of interest that includes dance, drama, instrumental music, piano, vocal, visual art and photography creative writing, fiction and poet

Area middle school fine art teachers, private teachers and studios will be notified of the competition and receive applications. The competition is open to students and residents of the

Plymouth-Canton school district. This includes both public and private schools

Applications also are available at Plymouth and Canton public libraries and at the PCAC office. Applications will be accepted by mail or in person during the fol lowing schedule at the PCAC office on Main Street in Plymouth: 9 a.m.-noon, Jan. 11-15.

■ 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Jan. 14 and Jan.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 15 and competition dates are scheduled for Feb. 18 and 19 at the Canton High School Little Theatre. Students will be notified of their specific performance time. Parents and friends are invited to attend the competition.

Families needed to host students

needed to host international high ican families. The program proschool exchange students, who vides an opportunity for Ameribegin arriving soon to start the cans to share their way of life. winter semester in January.

"This is the time to call," said SHARE representative.

The high school students participate in the SHARE High and love. School Exchange Program for five months, living with local host ed - those with children, withfamilies and attending local

"Most American families find it an enlightening and enriching flexibility and stability. experience," Vosters said.

The students, from Brazil, Ita-Georgia and elsewhere, are ages 321-ERDT.

Plymouth area families are still 15-18 and eager to live with Amer-

The students speak English and are good students, carry full Barbara Vosters, local Education- medical and accident insurance al Resource Development Trust- and bring their own spending money for personal expenses. The host family provides a bed, meals All types of families are accept-

> out, and single parent families. Qualities that are sought in a host family are friendliness, warmth,

For more information call Vosters at 475-8471 or the ERDT-Germany, the Republic of SHARE national office at 1-800-

Plymouth Observer

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The gist of it is that mass pro-

If almost everybody changes the way they think about almost everything the Michigan economy will be able to do almost any-

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

So says Doug Ross, the director of Michigan Futures, a Southfield-based think tank that has striven for the last 18 months to see how the state might reconfigure its economy to perform admirably in a new economic order that's already taking root around

Ross, 50, of Farmington Hills, is a former state commerce department director in the Blancpard Administration and a potential appointee of President-elect In fact, the ideas espoused by

Michigan Future were sufficiently popular that Ross was invited to Clinton's economic conference last week. Ross made a presentation to Clinton similar to one he gives throughout Michigan about how the mass production method on which American industry has been based for decades should be "Unless we change dramatical-

ly there's no hope," he said. "We will simply get poorer. We will lose jobs. Paychecks will keep

More skill, more money

duction of identical products by relatively unskilled workers must give way to automation and fleximanufacturing of products customized to the demands of individual customers. That way,

Ross said, the workers have to be

more skilled and can therefore

earn more money.

"(Nowadays) anything that's done routinely can either be automated, or there are people all over the Third World willing to do those same things for a buck an hour." Ross said. "That way of making things is becoming obsolete in all the advanced countries. If we stay in the mass production business, we're finished.'

As an example, Ross said clothing could be tailored to individuby electronically measuring them, sending the specs to the factory, then using computer-controlled lasers to cut the fabric and produce customized garments.

"In the old system you showed up and the machines ran you,' Ross said. "Suddenly (with the new system) skilled people are at

Group pushes plan for state economy

If you accept that premise, the question becomes . . . How do you get manufacturers and politicians to make the necessary

Well, it's kind of a grass-roots thing, Ross said, and Michigan Future is tending lawns all over Michigan with a slide-show presentation and lecture designed to spread the word about how everything has to change. The main goal is to modify the

way people think about manufacturing, schooling and almost everything else. It's a vision thing.

Once we can imagine what we want to be it gets much easier to figure out how to get there," Ross The slide-shows are available

to almost any group of any size that shows any interest. However, Ross said you should have at least 30 people together before come out and make his pitch. The group can be anything from a neighborhood association to a chamber of commerce because Michigan Future believes that every aspect of life in Michigan has to be in on this change for it to work right. (Call 645-0860).

■ State Sen. George

Hart. D-Dearborn,

whose district in-

cludes Garden City,

supported Gov. John

send money for psy-

chiatric research to

WSU. Previously the

money went to Lafay-

ette Clinic, a Depart-

ment of Mental Health

Engler in the move to

Politicians love parades

have been cautious so far about what Michigan Future proposes, Ross figures that once you convince enough regular people of your plan, then the politicians have no choice but to get on board. "You can always count on politicians to jump in front of the parade," he said.

At least one politician has already joined the parade. Bryan Amann, a Democrat Wayne County commissioner represent Canton, said, "The stuff (Ross) talks about ought to give hope to the people of Wayne County. Michigan Future is inexplicably linked with Wayne County's future. That group is showing that you can do certain things through progressive policies that aren't punitive.

Michigan Future is a non-profit, non-partisan group born in the summer of 1991. Its 1992 budget, funded by foundations and corporations, is \$220,000.

Included on the board of directors are: Dwight Carlson, presi dent of Farmington Hills-based Perceptron, Inc., James Brickley state supreme court judge, Rick Inatome, president of Troy-based InaCom Computers, and Beverly Wolkow, executive director of the

Although government people

■ State Sen. Robert

Geake, R-Northville.

cludes Plymouth, Livo-

whose district in-



Vision: If Michigan is going to prosper in the new technology-based economy, inhabitants must have a "vision" of where they're going, said Doug Ross, the director of Michigan Future, Inc.

-Rolitical impasse stalls mental health research funds for WSU

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State money for mental health research fell victim to a last-day political impasse in the Michigan Legislature.

Caught in the crossfire were Wayne State University's medical school and the now-closed Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

"I am terribly disappointed the House didn't move this bill," said Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, who guides appropriations to universities. His view is shared by Republican Gov. John Engler, who wanted to send WSU \$3.8 million for psychiatric research.

Previously the money went to Lafavette Clinic, a Department of Mental Health unit that previously served 127 patients and some 700 outpatients. A 1954 law set up Lafayette to train psychiatric care givers and "conduct studies and research into the nature and cause as well as the methods of care, treatment and prevention" of mental disorders.

700 'abandoned'

"The governor and Schwarz were quick to issue press releases," replied Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods and chair of the House Mental Health

I held hearings on how they (Engler administration) closed facilities. Lafavette had 700 outpatients. The state made no ar-"The state never referred them ation.

state, in my opinion, abandoned

two courses this winter for indi-

viduals seeking a conversational

knowledge of the Polish language.

"We told Schwarz and the governor's people we will give this supplemental (\$3.8 million for research) to Wayne and put in language that the Department of Mental Health shall contract with Wayne State for out-patient ser-

No deal. House Democrats, the majority, took a caucus position No research money for WSU without some provision for outpa-

Schwarz and Senate Republicans used a minor mental health code bill as a vehicle to give WSU the \$3.8 million. But Gubow argued, "I don't think it's constiturangements whatsoever for the tional to use a mental health bill outpatients. They were dumped. • to do a higher education appropri-

"I have another concern. Uni-

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unit that served 127 patients and some 700 outpatients. to. That's why we wanted the Senate to use a mental health supplemental bill

for the money.' vices so no one is turned away." 'Elitist' program

> more in federal research grants and contracts.

> > structor.

mation, call 591-5188.

versities are autonomous. They sure, its version of House Bill has been much preferential to the can spend it any way they want 6056, on a 28-2 vote with eight other programs. . .taking volun-

"There were never any hearings n the House and Senate appropriations committees on the need

Schwarz's news release said that without someone getting \$3.8 million in state research money, Michigan would lose \$4 million

Schwarz, a graduate of WSU's medical school, said the money would also allow WSU to recruit a top-notch chairman of psychiatry. The future of 65 employees is

now in jeopardy.' The Senate passed that mea

tary patients, not those assigned. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Research valuable? Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville, There also is disagreement George Hart, D-Dearborn, and whether Lafayette's research was David Honigman, R-West Bloom-

valuable.

in years.

Missing the vote were Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and William Faust, D-Westland. Opposed were Democrats Jim Berryman of Adrian and Debbie Stabenow of Lansing. Berryman

attacked the Engler administration for reducing Lafayette's patient load and then saying the clinic's \$13.7 million budget was oo costly per patient. Engler's position was defended by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kala-

psychiatry at WSU. Advances in THINKING ABOUT. mazoo, who called Lafayette Clin-

nia, Redford Township and Cnaton Township depressives. Lithium is the most specific psychiatric drug we supported the move to send Wayne State Uni-Researchers from France, Russia and all over the world studied versity \$3.8 million for Lafayette, he said. Stanford Unipsychiatric research. versity patterned its program af

er Lafayette's. Luby called it "a total loss to transfer research to Wayne." He said the university would be unable to retain the "six very capable investigators" from Lafayette

standing sleep, dealing with Al-

zheimer's disease, and using neu-

ropharmacology have come out of

to use lithium to treat manic-

'Lafayette was one of the first

They are now looking elsewhere for work. Wayne State can't afford to pay them. Luby called Engler "capri cious" in shutting down Lafayette. He said Engler and Have man are "de-professionalizing"

mental health treatment in the tling the system. They believe if No, said James Haveman Jr., a professional administrator who they (patients) are among normal oversees the \$1.3 billion mental people, they'll become normal. It is a naive view. Most of the menhealth budget for Engler. Haveman contends Lafayette hasn't tally ill wind up homeless or in

produced any significant research 'Much mental illness is psy-"Haveman doesn't know what cho-social. It's transmitted genetically," Luby said. research is," countered Dr. Elliott



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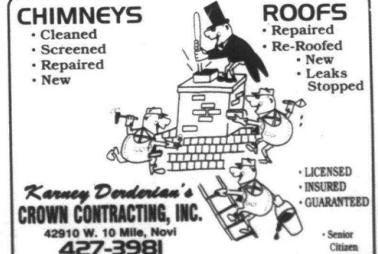
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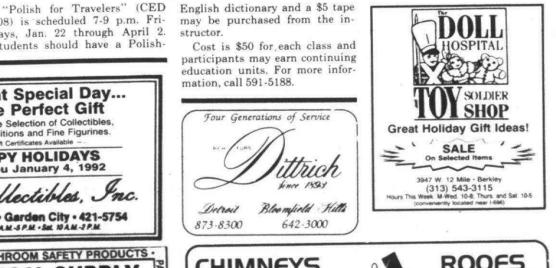














Aquatic carvings to star at ice show

"Plymouth's Voyage Under the fish and manatees. We hope to Sea, an Aquatic Fantasyland," billed as a highlight of this year's

Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Kelle Morse, the festival's pub-

Kids will get a kick out of have whales, dolphins, seahorses light it with blue lights," she said

Morse expects the creation to be a hit with youngsters, just as last year's fantasy land was. That licity director, said the First of exhibit featured a prehistoric forest with dinosaurs and masta-America-sponsored display will est with dinosaurs and masta-feature an "aquarium filled with dons and even an exploding volcreatures of the sea. We hope to cano

OBITUARIES

JOHN A. COVER

Services for John A. Cover, 72, of Grass Valley, Calif., formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, Dec. 19, at Hooper-Weaver Funeral Home in Grass Valley. The service was conducted by the Sierra Pines Methodist Church and the VFW with a 21-gun salute.

He was born Aug. 8, 1920, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and died Wednesday, Dec. 16, in Grass Valley. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jean Cover of Grass Valley two daughters, Suzanne Cover of Grass Valley and Patricia Maguire of Grass Valley; four grandchildren and eight great-grand-

RALPH D. DEVAULT

Services for Ralph D. Devault, 73, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Dec. 23, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove, Mich.

He was born Nov. 27, 1919, in Fairgrove and died Monday, Dec. 21, in Novi. He came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Detroit. He was a detective lieutenant with the Detroit Police Department for 25 years. He was a member of the Tri-V Club of Detroit, the D.P.O.A. and the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association. He was a veteran of World

He is survived by his wife, Grace E. Devault of Plymouth; one daughter, Linda Giuliani of Plymouth; one son, Thomas Devault of Colorado; five grandchil dren; mother, Sarah Tait of Carol, Mich.; one sister and four broth-

The Rev. Andrew J. Forish offi ciated. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Salem girl's basketball team and the lymouth Salem wrestling team.

> **Burton Hollow** Plaza

GENEVIEVE T. WOJNAR

Services for Genevieve T. Wojnar, 3, of Canton were Wednesday, Dec. 16, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

She was born Sept. 29, 1919, in Detroit and died Saturday, Dec. 13, in Hope Nursing Center. She was a custodian with the Detroit Public Schools.

She is survived by two daughters, Anne Wojnar of Canton and Kathy Marx of Livonia; three grandsons; three sisters and three

The Rev. George Charnley of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiated. Arrangemen were made by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden

HOWARD R. GOODALE

Services for Howard R. Goodale, 83, of Kalkaska, Mich., previously of Plymouth, were Thursday, Dec. 24, at Kalkaska United Methodist

He was born April 20, 1909, in Northville and died Monday, Dec 21, in Kalkaska. In 1971, he moved from Plymouth to Kalkaska. He retired from Burroughs Co. He enjoyed snowmobiling.

He is survived by his wife, Avis Goodale of Kalkaska; two sons, Robert Goodale of Kalkaska and Ronald Goodale of Kalkaska; one daughter, Karen Roman of Traverse City; one sister, Eva M. Croft of Brighton; eight grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by Wolfe Funeral Home in Kalkaska.

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Doll dressing



judges the Goodfellow doll dressing contest held recently at Canton Township Hall. Other judges include Pat Tanski, Jean Tabor, Shirley Winkel, Lin- Goodfellow packages.

A contest: Edna McLaughlin inspects entries as she da Shapona and Ginny Hauck. Goodfellow volunthem in a new outfit. The dolls were then given in

Colleagues mourn longtime C'ville trustee

as trustee for more than 10 years. tics.'

Michael Manore, 50, of Livonia died of leukemia Saturday at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. Manore was first elected to the Clarenceville Board of Education in 1980. He served Diane; daughter, Heather Hilton; two terms and had been elected to son, Jason; and 6-month-old a third term when he resigned in grandson, Joshua. February 1991 after being diagnosed with leukemia.

Funeral services were Tuesday in the Church of St. Alexander in Farmington Hills. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-

Manore, a community planner who worked for several communities, including Canton Township and Taylor, is survived by: wife,

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Members of the Clarenceville "His first thoughts always were for the kids, School District family attended how something would affect the students. He man who had served the district put kids first, rather than administrative poli-

> Linda Ahnert Clarenceville trustee

his grandson; he was happy about

Ahnert called Manore a mentor to new trustees elected to the "He lived long enough to see board.

"That was his biggest thing said Linda Ahnert, he was a mentor to new members. from Eastern Michigan Universi-Clarenceville trustee who served He was there for me when I came ty and a master's from Wayne five years on the board with on. His first thoughts always were State University

for the kids, how something would affect the students. He put kids first, rather than administrative

Since 1987, Manore served as executive director of community development for the city of Taylor. He previously had worked as at Parkins, Rogers & Associates and as director of planning at Wade Trim & Associates

He earned a bachelor's degree

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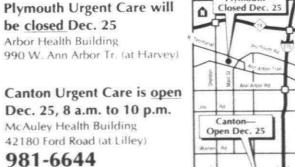
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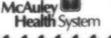
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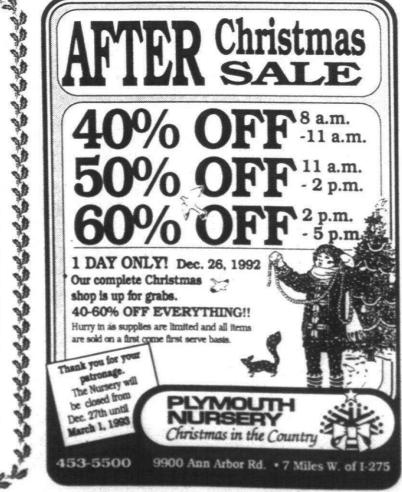
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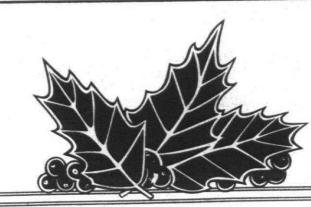
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> Happy Holidays from the Wayne County Retail Advertising Staff







Books, guitars, football molded McCotter's life

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Thaddeus McCotter was drawn to books at an age when most of his contemporaries were playing with G.I. Joe dolls.

By the time he was in the second grade, circa 1972, little Thaddeus had finished all the Hardy Boys books, mother Joan McCotter said.

"He got to the point where he was in the fourth grade and the teachers were asking to borrow his books.

And as Christmases past approached . . . "He'd always ask if he could have a book," his mom said. "We always told him that we'd never deny him a book."

McCotter, 27, continued to read voraciously as his salad days gave way to the main course of life. He once read Peter Benchley's 'Jaws" at a time when his parents wouldn't take him to the movie, but soon shunned celebrated fiction for more weighty tomes like "The History of the English Speaking Peoples" by Winston Churchill and every book Bruce Catton ever wrote about the American Civil War.

Locked bathrooms

The Livonia resident's latest reading assignment is a stack of Wayne County books issued to all new county commissioners so that they might better understand everything from meeting procedures to why all the bathrooms in the county building are locked.

Next month McCotter will be sworn into office, representing Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and the part of Livonia west of Middlebelt on the board of commissioners.

A graduate of Catholic Central High School, McCotter played offensive and defensive tackle on the football team and was once known as "Rat" after appearing in a pep-rally skit called Ratman and Rubin."It was kind of risque," he said. "They almost kicked us out."

And then there's the rock 'n' roll. Although you wouldn't know it to look at the balding young Republican, McCotter once played lead guitar in a band with his

brother, Dennis, called The Fly-

ing Squirrels.

His first guitar, which he acquired in the seventh grade, 'played like a washboard. The strings were too high on the neck and there was no action on the thing at all.'

Guitar man

Since then he has amassed a collection of four guitars, a Yamaha acoustic, Fender Stratocaster and two primo Rickenback-

Of the songs that McCotter still writes, high school classmate Paul Rzepecki said, good for him, (and) to him they sound good. (But) Mick Jagger he is not.

Yet this is a man who also enjoys refinishing furniture. "I'm absolutely amazed at some of the pieces (he refinished) that were sitting in my garage for 10 years," his mother said. "He really has a

McCotter left Catholic Central in 1983 to attend the University of Detroit, where his father, Dennis (who died in 1984), had been a football star years back and was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the 1950s.

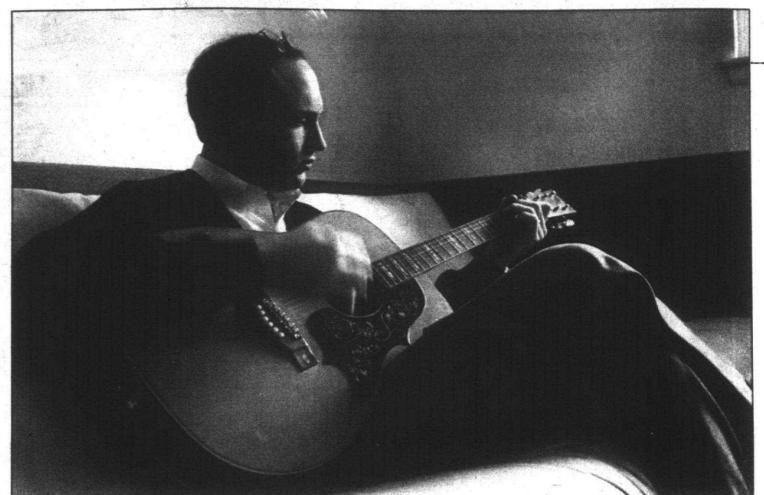
Although McCotter had been approached by several universities recruiting for their football teams, he elected to eschew the gridiron for intellectual pursuits, partly because of something his father told him.

'My dad did me a great favor the year before he died (by saying), 'Whatever you do, just do the best you can,' " McCotter said. "The same thing that made me want to play football is always going to be there, but it's going to manifest itself in different

Movin' on up

Eventually, McCotter also put rock 'n' roll performing aside as well. "It was fun and it was great," he said. "(But it's) just something that's in the past. If you keep looking back you're never going to go forward.'

McCotter went on to get a bachelor's degree in political science and a law degree from U-D. Elected to the Schoolcraft College



What a guy: Former football player, former rock band member and former Schoolcraft College trustee Thaddeus McCotter, soon to be a county commissioner, enjoys reading history books, refinishing furniture and playing one of his four guitars. Here he strums a Yamaha FG300 acoustic.

Board of Trustees in 1989, McCotter resigned that position last month after winning his county commissioner seat.

Quite the reticent man, McCotter finds talking about himself distasteful. "It's the worst part of the campaign," he said. "It's like doing an interview with an employer and you've got 150,000 people in the room.

Said his mother: "(Thaddeus) is a very reticent, shy, private person, never one to call attention to himself. I think he's a lot like his father in that way.

Thaddeus' mom

Although he's making a name for himself now, McCotter said he was long known mostly as "Denny McCotter's son," and then as 'Joan McCotter's son.

Now, his mother says, "When I go in Republican circles, I'm known as Thaddeus' mom. He gives me credibility as a Republi-

Indeed, Joan McCotter said she was introduced to Gov. John Engler at the Houston Republican Convention, "and he said, 'Oh, you're Thaddeus' mom!'

And for those of you who wonder how McCotter came to have such a classy, but unusual, name such as Thaddeus

His mother said that she and her husband "used to make novenas to St. Jude Thaddeus, the patron saint of hopeless cases." So they vowed to name their first son after the aforementioned saint.

Considering that McCotter will soon be one of two Republicans among 13 Democrats on the county board, maybe the name fits more than Joan McCotter expect-

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INSIDE: Editorials, Page 12A Points of view, Page 13A

Page Page 9A

AROUND CANTON

Clinton talk

hat would you like to see newly-elected President Bill Clinton do when he takes over?

If you're under 18-years old, and have some special ideas, send us a letter or fax us at 459-4224. We're looking for ideas on the environment, the economy, human rights or any other issues you're

Our address is 744 Wing St., Plymouth. For more information, contact Jeff Counts, editor of the Canton Observer, at 459-2700.

Keeping tabs

hile city officials last month got a renewed commitment from U.S. Postal Service officials about keeping services at the downtown post office, "Things are not sailing ahead," city commissioner Bill McAninch told fellow commissioners on Monday.

He said there have been complaints from citizens about service to post office boxes, and that postal employees have been told "to give that low-

McAninch plans to meet with the Plymouth postmaster to discuss service.

Open skating

ids or adults looking for something to do during the holidays can consider open skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Open skating times are noon-2:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, and Jan. 3; 9:40-10:40 a.m., 1-2:35 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday; 9:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. and 4-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday; and 8:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31.

Cost is \$2.75 for adults, \$2 for kids and \$1.25 for skate rental.

Train show

lymouth Yard and Hobby owner Robert Reckinger has organized a toy train show for Jan. 2-3 in Taylor at the Sheridan Community Center, 12111 Pardee.

The show features more than 200 tables of new, used and antique toy trains for sale.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 per person and \$1 for those under age 12.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Christmas Carol: Donna Keough (right) wants to provide Christmas memories for her sons. More than 70 Santa likenesses (above) adorn Keough's house.



Christmas spirit fills this Canton home



There's no getting away from Christmas in one Canton home. It boasts seven decorated trees and enough decorations to give Bronners a run for its

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

If you don't get the Christmas spirit at Donna Keough's house you

might as well give it up. Every inch of her Murray Hill house is decorated for the holiday, right down to a miniature tea setting with a Christmas theme on a small table where dolls and bears are seated for a party.

"I always had warm memories and I want my boys (Shawn and Shane) to have some warm memories," Keough said.

When you wind up her steep driveway, the series of evergreens and bows immediately tips you off that Christmas is important to this

Inside the house are seven Christmas trees including one with a Uni-

versity of Michigan theme in Shawn's room and one with a Michigan State theme in Shane's room. Both sons will be home for Christmas on college break.

Almost 70 Santa Claus likenesses miniature, large, wooden, ceramic look back at you everywhere.
 That doesn't include the set of Santa mugs and a lamp with a base made from a transformed tin adorned by a large Santa.

Everywhere you look there's a Christmas wreath, greenery, ornament or some other Christmas memory. Backs of chairs are decorated with more greenery and bows.

Details are a way of life for the Plymouth Historic Museum exhibits chairperson. And to get her house in shape in time for the holiday. Keough starts decorating a week before Thanksgiving.

A 20-piece Nativity Scene sits at the fireplace.

'We try to keep the reason in focus of why we celebrate Christmas.



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downtown Birmingham area come alive with music and song, comedy and drama, magic and mime.

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Danceable Rock for the Teens at the YMCA

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

S "CINDERELLA" The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW will present a play at

7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets available at all Plymouth Canton Elementary schools on Jan. 12 and 13. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 17, tickets available at the Rainbow Shop at Ann

Arbor Road and Sheldon

SEMINARS

Roads. 455-7153.

The City of Plymouth will sponsor two free seminars at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Road. The advantages of a living trust will be discussed 1-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25; protecting assets from the high cost of nursing home care will be presented 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1. 455-6623.

E AUDITIONS Plymouth Community Chorus announces auditions for all voice parts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, on North Territo-

SPORTS

rial, west of Sheldon Road.

455-4080.

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.

which plays in the Under 14

GIRLS SOCCER

Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs good players for the spring 993 season. If interested and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

The Canton Cruisers team,

CLASS TIME

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department ofers lessons for adults and children over 8 years of age. Lessons begin Jan. 4 at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. 455-6620.

MUSIC LESSONS Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Services will sponsor a six-week Fun with Music for all age groups at Arnoldt Williams Music beginning Jan. 11. Hands on playing experience using the latest in digital piano technology. Call 453-6586 or sign up directly with the music store, located at 5701 Canton Cener Road in Canton

m STORY TIME Register with Plymouth District Library for story time for toddlers or pres-choolers. 453-0750.

III PLYMOUTH YMCA Winter programs include

Stop Smoking/Weight Control 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.

Livonia Childbirth, call

Radio reading/information

service is available, free of

charge, for blind and visual-

v-impaired listeners. Call

Detroit Radio Information

Foster care is needed for

tion. Call 455-8880 in

Group walks are 10 a.m.

Neumann Church, 44800

EDUCATION

cil, 451-6555.

FREE CLASSES

III READING ASSISTANCE

IBM training and GED

VOLUNTEERS

typing and stuffing of enve-

mailings, telephoning and

photo copying. 453-1540.

sist with Adult Day Care

Program for people with

memory impairment, 557-

Volunteers needed to pack-

homebound seniors living in

the Plymouth-Canton com-

Focus: HOPE provides food

age or deliver meals to

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

M ALZHEIMER'S

MEAL DELIVERY

munity, 326-4444.

opes, labeling and sorting of

Volunteers are needed to as-

E PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

fidential skills assessment.

adults with mental retarda-

at (313) 577-4146.

M ADULT CARE

Wayne County.

Service (DRIS), WDET-FM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

FOR YOUR

HEALTH BLOOD PRESSURE Family Home Care offers free screening the first Mon-

day of each month. Next Jamison at 455-0510. screening is 1-5 p.m. Jan. 4 at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street, Plymouth. W VISUALLY IMPAIRED

ganizations, 522-4244.

General meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Sun flower Village Association, 45800 Hanford Road. 981-Monday-Friday in the Com-3808 or 453-8720. munity Room at St. John

WOMAN'S CLUB

will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at Plymouth Historical Museum. "The Changing Role of Women in the Nineteenth Century" will be presented by Muse-Free adult tutoring and conum director Beth Stewart. Includes tour of museum.

Community Literacy Coun-III UNITED WAY

training, Plymouth-Canton day, Jan. 19, at the Plym-Community Education, 451outh Canton Community Schools Administration Plymouth. Four Board members and four officers ed. 453-6879.

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Location:

Telephone:

izens at the Canton Recre-

p.m. every first Monday of New residents being transbe welcomed. 397-2444 or

SENIOR (evenings). CITIZENS

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

gram at 722-2830. M HEALTH CARE Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty

ation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

Volunteers needed at the

Plymouth Arbor Health

Building Urgent Care, and

McAuley Health Building,

HEALTH CARE

Canton, 572-4159.

2904.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Volunteers needed, 453-

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

Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

to eligible Canton senior cit- | WFW CANTON POST

B DEMOCRATIC CLUB Schoolhouse, corner of

III TOASTMASTERS CLUB Oral Majority meets 6:30-

at First Presbyterian

WOOLGATHERERS

420-4022. **STAMP CLUB**

III CANTON NEWCOMERS

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Unit ed Way will be 7 p.m. Tues-

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann

Church. Call 455-3838.

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

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

ship. Call Karen Rumptz at

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Woman's Club of Plymouth Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

> Building, 454 South Harvey, will be elected. Public invit-

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill Street in Plymouth. ferred from other posts will

Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 **PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS**

Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month Church of Plymouth, 701 W.

every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Town-

West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at

IN SUPPORT

HEART PATIENTS Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Communi ty Room, corner of Harvey

outh. Call Jack Bologna,

459-8787 (days only). **M** SELF HELP Never Say Never obsessive compulsive group meets biweekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Tur-

CALENDAR FORM

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

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

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

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

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

and Ann Arbor Trail, Plym

pel, 522-3022.

MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with and cleanup projects. (313)

M KIDNEY PATIENTS Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800

E ALZHEIMER'S

Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051. or Anne Lilla, 557-8277. M ADULT RECOVERY Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Ar-

bor Road, Plymouth, Call

Warren in Canton. Call

SELF-HELP

Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton. 397-Families Anonymous

meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St.

John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-

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

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

NEARBY

M HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

New year jubilee - Alcohol and drug-free New Year's Eve celebration offers a choice of over 25 different acts at various locations around the Depot Town area of Ypsilanti from 6 p.m.-

midnight. (313) 482-4920. Matthaei Gardens — "A Silent Night" features deer, oirds, trees and a 100-yearold antique sleigh. Display s free through Jan. 3. 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar-

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

New Year's Eve - "First temporary workers for fix-up | Night/Birmingham," is an

Teen support group -For teens whose parents have been diagnosed with

Cancer education — Call Debbie Mattison, (313) 572-

Dinner reservations, 881

nià offers a course designed alcohol-free, all-family celeby American Cancer Society bration, beginning 4 p.m. Day or evening sessions be-Dec. 31, at 11 locations in gin Jan. 25. 591-2922. and around downtown Bir-

E ARTS AND CRAFTS

Madonna University's 8th

annual juried spring show-

For application call 591-

Fifth annual dance is a

black-tie benefit for contin-

uing the preservation and

storation of the Henry

Ford Estate-Fair Lane on

the University of Michigan-

Dearborn's campus on April

, 1993 at The Ritz Carlton,

The Michigan Horse Coun-

cil will sponsor its second

annual competition in con-

junction with its 1993 Mich-

gan Horse Expo in Lansing

March 12-14. All children

ages nine through 19 are eli-

gible for the Youth Division.

Deadline for entries is Feb.

15. For entry form call (517)

Lansing, Mich. 48901-8216.

Free introductory session to

assist nicotine-patch users

and others who wish to quit

Jan. 12 and 14 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital Education

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

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

Livonia, 591-2922.

472-9696.

Center in Ann Arbor. Regis-

Childbirth classes — Seven

Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

CPR class - 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12. Register

Classes 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays

nd Thursdays, Jan. 12-Feb.

Diabetics support group

7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Jan. 13, in the Pavilion Con-

ference Room B in the Ma-

rian Professional Building,

Cholesterol/blood pres-

a.m.-noon Saturday, Feb. 6,

Room. Register, 591-2922.

Support group in Novi for

7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Con-

CHADD of Wayne and

Oakland Counties will hold meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile

sortium for Human Devel-

pment. (313) 478-2446.

Road. Register 7 p.m. 464-

M DYSTROPHY SUPPORT

Reflex Sympathetic Dystro-

phy Support Group meets

6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at Cathe-

Center Auditorium in Ypsi-

rine McAuley Education

Wednesday each month.

lanti. Meets second

(313) 428-9377.

parents and teens meets

adjacent to the hospital.

sure — Screenings are 9

in Pavilion Conference

M ATTENTION DEFICIT

591-2922.

. Register before Tuesday,

Diabetics course -

n. 5, 591-2922.

efore Monday, Jan. 4, 591-

week course, any evening,

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

468-3314 or write to the

MHC at PO Box 18216.

M SMOKE STOPPERS

Dearborn. 593-5590.

M ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

DINNER DANCE

case is March 27 and 28. Ap-

plication deadline is Feb. 26.

mingham. (313) 540-6688. E PARTNERS AGAINST

> Volunteers are needed to help first offenders turn from crime. Persons interested in helping young adults change their lives are invited to attend any of the following meetings at 15999 W. 12 Mile Road in Southfield: 7-9 p.m. Jan. 12; 1-3

p.m. Jan. 13; 9-11 a.m. Jan.

III TOY TRAINS

16. (313) 559-7223.

Detroit Historical Museum - From noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, old toy trains may be appraised. Train display is at museum, 5401 Woodward Avenue at Kirby in the University Cultural Sheridan Community

Center — Toy train show in

a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. **TAX AID VOLUNTEERS**

Taylor is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m

Saturday, Jan. 2, and 10

The Washtenaw County Council on Aging is in need of individuals interested in becoming volunteers to assist low income senior adults in obtaining Homestead Property Tax Credits, prescription drug rebates and home heating credits. Training workshop in Janu-

ary. (313) 665-3625. II TENNIS CLASSES Free classes are offered at Livonia Family YMCA on

Dec. 28 and Jan. 5. Register, 261-2161. **B HEALTH CARE** Cancer support group Catherine McAuley Health System presents a free cancer support group for patients and significant others 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays,

Jan. 13 to March 3 at Re-

ichert Health Building

Room 1014, 5301 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Register by calling Linda Eidelman, 572-3958. Breast cancer - Discussion group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the Radiation Oncology Waiting Room, St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, (313) 572-3521. Prostate Cancer - Sup-

port group information, 572cancer, call Linda Eidelman (313) 572-3958.

III COMEDY 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.

M STOP SMOKING St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

Tree sales sprout up in area

up on streets throughout Canon and Plymouth. And after buyers select their trees and pay the merchant,

ometimes that money goes to

has been the live Christmas

tree sales that have sprouted

Christmas haul: Tony Buffa carts off a tree.

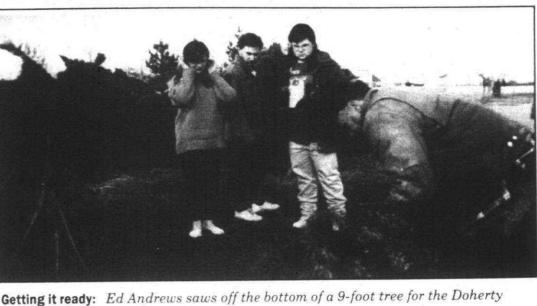
Workers with Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren in Canton sold trees and proceeds will go to church projof the tree before placing it in water. Beer in the container

Rocco Grimaldi had a temporary tree lot on Ann Arbor Road west of Haggerty. Some

of the proceeds will go to Madonna University Local firefighters suggest keeping live trees well watered. Cut diagonal cuts at the stem

helps to get the water into the

New tree: Larry Dean of Inkster picked out one of the trees offered by Faith Community Moravian



Family togetherness: Roger Basom and his daughter, Roxy, of Livonia, pick out a tree together.

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provides. No question about it. . . Observer & Eccentric Classifieds have the answer!

the goods and services your business

thousands of buyers who are interested in

CAMPUS NOTES

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

ROBERT B. BEEBE of Canton graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree.

SUZANNE L. GOINS, a resident of Canton,

graduated from Grand Valley State University

with a bachelor's degree in business administra-

ROBERT W. MAYES of Plymouth graduated from Bowling Green State University at Anderson Arena in Memorial Hall. He received a bachelor of cience degree in business administration. About

1,170 students graduated. Bowling Green's fall graduating class includes 22 candidates for doctoral degrees, 175 candidates for master's degrees, one candidate for a specialist degree and 20 candidates for associate degrees. The remainder received bachelor degrees, including 73 graduating

RICHARD V. KINUTH of Canton graduated from Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of arts degree.

EXECUTION RESIDENTS graduated from Michigan State University. Those graduating with bachelor of science degrees were Catherine J. Cebula, psychology; and Jeffrey R. Farell, biological science-interdepartment. Bachelor of arts degree recipients majoring in social science-international relations were Heather C. Jones, Michael M. Kuo and Kristen K. Reynolds. Michael Stelmaszek majored in advertising. A master of arts degree

was awarded to Lisa A. Vanbuhler. Vanbuhler majored in K-12 education administration.

Plymouth residents graduating from Michigan State University. They were William G. Anderson, accounting, Lesley M. Carmichael, journalism; Kara A. Haarala, advertising: Thomas A. Hone, social science - international relations (with honors); James A. Rothwell, history of art; Teresa R. Schaller, Spanish (with honors); Todd M. Shepherd, MLM - transportation management (with honors); and Kenneth T. Wood, American public affairs - political economics. There were 2,656 graduates for fall 1992. There were 1,948 receiving bachelor degrees; 484, master degrees; 208, doctor of philosophy degrees; 10, educational specialist degrees; five, doctor of medicine degrees and one,

■ BACHELOR OF ARTS degrees were awarded to

doctor of musical arts degree.

B BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degrees were given

to Plymouth residents graduating from Michigan State University. They were Kristin M. Fritz, merchandising management; Donald K. Mcsween, electrical engineering; Pamela S. Penland, chemical engineering; Susan H. Schnurstein, social science; and Bonnie D. Waller, packaging.

CATHERINE WILLETT of Plymouth graduated with an associate degree from Washtenaw Community College.

III JULIANN M. SMITH of Plymouth graduated

with a major in public relations from Michigan

THREE CANTON residents received associate degrees from Washtenaw Community College. They are Edward LeCouteur, Cheryl Niewola and Thomas Sheedy Jr.



Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY

852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

Buying power of moguls quashes small stores

POINTS OF VIEW

JUDITH DONER BERNE

They are small, Mom and Pop

stores, which their owners say have

"People tend to go to big book-

been forced out of business because

they can't compete with the big chain

stores," says Bonnie Weinstein, owner

of the small bookstore which has been

Her loyal clientele is upset. "I really

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Sex education

Stopping film not a solution

The recent debate at a Plymouth Canton school board meeting over showing students a film about condoms reminds us of old Nero who fiddled while Rome burned.

The film, "Considering Condoms," was reviewed and approved by more than 30 members of a sex education committee composed of persons from Canton and Plymouth.

But it only took a little carping from one local nurse to delay its showing in the high schools. The school board delayed making a decision on

The irony here is that most high school kids probably know more about condoms than what's in the film. But there are others who

And those are the ones for whom teen pregnancy and AIDS can be a fatal one-two punch. If showing the film to teenagers saves one life, or keeps some girl from getting pregnant, then

The criticism against the film is of the nitpicking, hyper-shrill type that now passes for a

The nurse objected to the movie, saving it

was funded by a condom manufacturer. The basis for the objection is that somehow it's a free advertisement for the firm.

Tell that to an AIDS victim. Then there's the failure rate for condoms. The National Education Association says it's 2 percent. The nurse objecting to the film conends its 15.7 percent, but never cited a source.

The nurse also used the argument that the ilm condones teenage sexual activity.

It's a hollow argument.

Sex is just going to happen, and the schools need every tool available when teaching sex edacation. Kids come from different backgrounds and have different reference points.

Some kids are well-armed with knowledge provided and values instilled by their parents;

And teachers don't know which is which. Let's be realistic. Most kids don't want to appear naive when it comes to sex, even if they

We urge the school board to approve use of

Intolerance hurts community

COMMUNITY VOICE

'I don't really

need anything.

Canton Observer

FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

Suburban Communications Corporation

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-2700

should be the first order of business for

Our metropolitan area has suffered for decades from intolerance. Despite the many laws and ordinances passed in decades past, we still have yet to wean ourselves from the fears of different lifestyles and cultures.

Higher income and education have little impact on fear and prejudice.

While the residents of the Birmingham school district wrestle with teaching about the gay lifestyle, blacks and other minorities in various suburban communities like Livonia and Westland are still battling with the private sector for the right to open housing.

In our central city, the community tensely watches as two white police officers stand trial in the beating death of a black resident.

The problem is not just one of perception. One report after another is released, labeling metropolitan Detroit as one of the most segregated areas in the United States.

Something is very wrong when, in a metropol itan community like Detroit, we are so focused on separation rather than unification.

If nothing else will satisfy the minds of the pragmatists that discrimination and prejudice oblems for our area, think of the econom ics, think of the cost in fines and labor to deal with these issues. All that time and money could be better spent building rather than de-

Reflecting those problems, the head of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights quietly resigned recently, protesting the Engler admi-

A trench coat.

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR

SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Phillip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Erin Fularczyk

QUESTION:

What do you

want for

Christmas?

We asked this

question at

Consignment

Clothiers in Can-

ninstration's cut in staff from 1970 levels despite the fact that complaints have more than loubled in that same period

Appointed in 1986, John Castillo has seen his department investigate and process more than 42,000 claims, resulting in \$34.5 million in monetary awards for discrimination.

Each time a glaring example of discrimination comes to the forefront to scar our collective reputations, the healing process takes even onger. The recent \$450,000 jury award to Anthony and Deeva Darby for suffering racial discrimination when attempting to rent an apart ment in Westland, even though the highest award of its kind in Michigan history, is miniscule compared to the damage done.

Not only have the Darbys suffered, but so has the community for years to come.

In Birmingham, the argument over inclusion of the gay lifestyle in the curriculum has taken on the atmosphere of the Scopes' Monkey Trial. In that time, the community was divided on the eaching of Darwin's theory of evolution.

For all of its importance, the significance of he Scopes' trial pales in comparison to the impact of the Birmingham district's struggle. Today's debate not only surrounds a concept but real, living humans as well who deserve a chance to be heard.

In truth, more information is always better than less. We must teach our children how to make decisions based on all the information available, not just on the information we wish

If we guide our society any other way, we will only leave a legacy of ignorance and poverty.

A million dol-

Diane Sanville

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER

MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

I want a car

phone, but my

husband won't

get it, because

he says I'll run

Becky Lavine

the bill up.

HULLINGS

LETTERS

A stick in time...

Smoky complaint leaf raking effort this season.

hen we moved to Canton five years ago, we had a list of qualities we were look. ing for in the home and the community we would choose. We felt satisfied that Canton met most of the criteria for the kind of community we wanted to live in, and for the most part we do enjoy living here.

However, if we could move again, there is one quality that has moved its way to the very top of the list in what we would seek in a community - fireplace free homes.

So far this season, my son and I have been given a total of \$88 worth of prescriptions (not counting the cost of the doctor's appointments to get them) to clear up sinus infections caused by breathing air polluted with smoke from fireplaces. (And it's only December - the worst is vet to come.)

I enjoy taking walks, with my daughter, around the neighborhood. Those stop as soon as fireplace season begins. I enjoy (used to enjoy) raking leaves with my husband in the fall. This year I raked four bags of leaves one day, and for the rest of the week I was so dizzy from sinuses aggravated by the smoke in the air, that I could barely function. Needless to say, that four measley bags was my total contribution to the

The day of our big snowfall, I was out at 6 a.m. and again at 8 a.m. shoveling our walks and driveway so the neighborhood children could safely wait for the school bus (which picks them up from our driveway). I spent the rest of the day with a killer headache and breathing through my mouth because my sinuses were clogged from breathing smokefilled air.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1992

We never use our fireplace, but you sure wouldn't know it from the smell inside our util-

In closing - the next time you start up your nice cozy fire, remember this - you make me

Lois Carlson, Canton

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Metaphysics is the branch of philosophy that

giver some gifts which are longer-last ing than any material thing. There are as many things to give and ways to give them as there are potential givers. There is the gift of time - time to listen, advise, teach, visit, volunteer, praise, and demonstrate love. For many, time is a more difficult gift to

"She didn't have to tell me about the

The other side is that I probably

would have been furious if I'd ever

found out. However, that's doubtful

Much to my husband's chagrin, I'm

He always jokes that I feel better

going to Baggit for years, because they

not an ad scanner or coupon cutter

when I'm paying more. That's only

partly true. For instance, I've been

ave service, quality and value.

However, I must say I'm usually

much more excited about finding the

unusual and establishing a relation-

I like, than I am about getting a bar-

passing of two of these small stores

which I have enjoyed over the years.

ship at a small shop which carries what

That's why I was saddened by the

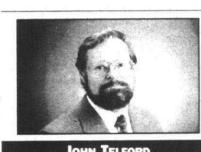
In West Bloomfield, it's the Down-

In Birmingham, it's the Birmingham

ing Pharmacy on Walnut Lake Road

near Inkster.

virtuoso violinist who puts heart and soul into an incredible cadenza is givand body and soul into a crowd-thrilling stretch drive or a gravity-defying



lam-dunk is giving. The highly-trained doctor or teacher or nurse or social worker who invariably puts forth the ultimate effort in a hundred ways is giving in a hundred ways. So is the unselfish lover or friend. And they are also receiving in a thousand ways - many of which they aren't even immediately aware, be-

cause the payback is multifold had been hospitalized for eight Fifty years ago when my father stopped two bullies from bloodying a black man who had wandered into the wrong place at the wrong time, he was giving and receiving in more than one way. He was giving his worried-witness son the gift of learning to risk and sacrifice his blood for his fellow man in the midst of a raucously blood-hungry

she was giving and receiving in more on the verge of house-foreclosure her-

feel bad," said Susan Barnowski of

In West Bloomfield, where the

Downing store has been an intrinsic

nity for 35 years, pharmacist Sheldon

Levin said the major chains are chew-

The independents can't compete be-

cause of insurance plans and because

ing up the independent stores and

a daily round table of neighborhood

But that table disappeared some

disappeared with that table, rather

Wonder if it was the atmosphere that

or coffee and conversation.

They're in college now."

spitting them out.

ime ago.

Troy. "It's a unique bookstore. I used to bring my kids in here for books.

power that actually prescribed the end. Wonder if the small bookstore consistently offered the service that was necessary to lure people from Borders or Waldenbooks. Or perhaps it needed

than the insurance plans or the buying

to specialize when the book business part of the small Walnut Lake commu changed. Just as the November election clearly taught us there is no more politics as

usual, so the recession is teaching us that about business.

In the face of the economies of size and scale offered by the large chains,

they don't have the same buying power, Mom and Pop must re-evaluate the role of their stores and make changes Levin and his wife, Judy, are the sec-Those who can't or don't close their ond owners of the pharmacy. When Ed doors. And we have lost a little bit Downing founded and ran it, he hosted

more of our small town past in which we did business with our neighbors. personalities who would gather around

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric, You can reach her at 644-1100, Ext.

Holiday celebrations should include time for giving

part of Birmingham for 17 years.

n this cold and cloudy Christmas Eve, remember "to give is o receive." My rhyme on this Biblical paraphrase of life's most crucial lesson is one many of us need to memorize. The Bible expresses its meaning in myriad verses, in many ways. "Cast your bread upon the waters," and the "bread" will return to you again and again.

had picked out two pieces of lug-

olio and a datebook — all for hol-

gage, a briefcase, a zippered port-

I was about to pull out the ole credit

"You really should wait until tomor-

row to buy these. We're having a one-

cent-off sale. I'll put these away for you

"I'd give it (the discount) to you to-

I was in a small, off-price luggage

and purse store called Baggit Inc., in

I thanked her for informing me. "I

would definitely go back there," I said

to my daughter as we left the store.

The saleswoman had been helpful as

Southfield's Applegate Square.

selected my purchases, and not

and have then ready when you come

day special - an additional 10-per-

card, when I heard:

day, but I can't.

I was surprised

Jesus fed a multitude with one fish. The "fish" was love. As you sit down with your loved ones to your holiday celebrations tonight and tomorrow, reflect that there are millions of human souls who have neither fish nor bread. They have nothing to give or to receive, nor anything from which to give it or within which to receive it. Their hands and too often their hearts are empty.

You can fill them by giving - not just monetarily, although money lovingly given to the needy brings the

give than money, but often it's felt as a far greater gift by the person to whom it There are the gifts of talent, ability, training and caring. The talented entertainer who puts heart and soul into artist or writer who puts heart and soul into a painting or poem is giving. The

a performance is giving. The talented ing. The able athlete who puts heart



mob being robbed of its fun and the satisfaction of its hatred. Years later, I showed my father what he had taught me. Fifty-two years ago

when my mother washed and bandaged the bloody face of a palsied street peddler who had fallen, and she bought all of his pencils and fed him supper when no one else would open a door to him, than one way. In giving, despite being

months, she was giving her watching son another gift of learning to give. And years later, I shared with her what she The gift of self is the hardest gift to give, but it's a gift re-giveable through-

out the giver's lifetime and even beyond it. What the giver gets in return is the most precious gift of all - a deep tranquility attainable in no other way. John Telford, a Rochester Hills resi-

dent, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district. To leave a voice mail message for him from a touch tone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox

LETTERS

Different ideas

he crisis we have in our political system is a result of ideas that were taught by college professors to the present leaders in politics, business and education.

Where did these ideas come from? Philosophy, the science that studies the fundamental aspects of the nature of existence. The two main branches of philosophy are metaphysics and epistemology, and an understandig of them is crucial to solving the crisis in society.

tudies existence. Philosophy professors teach

that existence consists of various combinations of reality and non-reality. This teaching is

Epistemology is a science devoted to the discovery of the proper methods of acquiring and validating knowledge. The epistemology philosophy professors teach to students is a mixture of reason and non-reason to correspond to the metaphysics they taught. Reason to deal with the concrete parts of reality, and non-reason, better known as faith, emotions, instinct, democratic vote by society, astrology, tea leaves, forms, etc., to deal with any parts of reality not understood and most abstractions. This teach-

With a metaphysical and epistemological base described above, a person will adopt a morality of sacrifice, of himself or of someone to himself. Why? Because man has to plan long range to live, and, with no absolutes, anyone living by the philosophy described above has no way of knowing certainty and life is crisis after

To deal with these crises, a government that uses physical force and taxes to control people and their wealth for redistribution will be instituted. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." This (form) of

known to man, look at history, and society in this country and abroad. Partial control breeds total control. This is socialism. Questions Do you belive in group rights? Do you believe

government will breed every type of corruption

in anything you cannot prove? Do you believe in any form of socialism? Do you believe any path to knowledge other than reason? Do you believe in individual rights are passe? Do you believe in eminent domain? Do you believe the state or a god has a right to your life' Paul L. Gruchala, Inkster

State needs economic summit

ook past all the trashing Bill Clinton's economic conference took last week. At heart it is an innovative and useful device which should be copied here in Michigan by the Engler Administration. It's a great way to get lots of expert and

knowledgeable people together, far away from the smoke-filled rooms of Washington or Lansing, where they can discuss in depth the problems of the nation or state in full public view. And in the process, they can educate both the president/governor and the people. No lobbyists at work behind closed doors. No

ital city mindset, at once so parasitic and so arrogant. No media demands for TV sound bites, the ultimate triumph of form over sub-If an innovation should be judged by the enemies it makes, Clinton's economic conference

cozy little deals cut between legislators. No cap-

Certainly, the establishment media have had a great time bashing it. "Pointless." "Inconclusive." "Revenge of the nerds." "Divided." These are a representative sample of comment from mainstream media biggies eased out of their customary role of omniscient gatekeepers for

was a terrific success.

The last time the media were as united was in attacking presidential candidates for appearing on talk shows. After all, large reportorial egos can take only so much. The folks inside the Washington beltway weren't any too happy either. Here was a presi-

dent-elect listening in public to the analyses and advice of a bunch of people who had actually met payrolls and had a stake in getting the economy rolling again. I think the case is overwhelming for Gov.

John Engler to hold his own economic confer-Michigan is in trouble. And no one seems

able to offer a clear policy vision of the way out. Our economy is struggling today with the



consequences of General Motors' downsizing in a context of gradual conversion from a durable manufacturing base to service centered. No long-term economic strategy has emerged from either the governor or Legislature to deal with these long-term problems.

In the short run, Michigan faces something like a \$400 million general fund budget shortfall for the coming fiscal year. Beyond proposing bookkeeping gimmicks, neither the governor nor Legislature has any clear idea of what to do

Both causing and compounding the policy gridlock in Lansing is a virtual infestation of obbvists who provide most of the cash a careerist politician needs to remain in office and who shamelessly use their power behind closed doors to block any initiatives disliked by their

All this leaves the public anxious, confused and ill-informed. Come on, governor

Call an economic summit. Michigan has plenty of experts; listen to them. Educate the public about why we are in the fix we are in.

And get on with the business of governing. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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Abstinence theme pervades new Michigan Model

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Despite a State Board of Education compromise, the Michigan Model seems destined to be a rightwing political issue in many school board elections next June.

The state's revised model health curriculum will have "a strong abstinence theme" in its human sexuality section.

Seven of the eight board members last week approved the revised policy after a 10-months controversy. Only Gumecindo Salas, D-East Lansing, abstained — the equivalent of voting no. Salas disagreed with the emphasis on abstinence.

Meanwhile, self-styled "concerned parents," echoing the line of the National Association on Christian Education, have called for sale of the curriculum, abolition of the State Board and elimination of the state's historic leadership of local public education.

Still dissatisfied was Bob Lem-

ieux, president of DADS Foundation of Kalamazoo. He called for scrapping the Michigan Model.

State Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County, criticized the board for the same reason. DiNello chaired a special Senate panel whose reports echoed the "concerned parents" themes of scrapping the state's leadership of education.

Loca! districts and private schools may choose to adopt the Michigan Model curriculum, and 446 of the state's 524 school districts plus 129 private schools have done so. Other states have reportedly adopted the Michigan Model.

State's role

"We are not redoing the curriculum," said board president Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills

In an interview afterwards, she pointed out that state law mandates health education.

■ The Michigan Model seems destined to be a rightwing political issue in many school board elections next June.

"The Legislature says you must teach physical education and health. Your health education may include family planning. It must include communicable diseases, including sexually transmitted diseases.

"There is no (parental) opt out for AIDS. There is for birth control, reproductive health and family planning. We cannot teach about abortion as a means of birth control."

Beardmore, a former local and

intermediate school board member, said the state's leadership role is necessary because local districts often avoid their jobs under pressure.

She said the comprehensive

health curriculum is "the only state curriculum. The rest is outLast August Beardmore survived a stiff challenge from the religious right when she sought renomination for a second eightyear term at the Republican State

comes and guidelines. It came out

of the Legislature clear as a bell.'

Convention. On Nov. 3 she was the only Republican (among eight education board candidates) to win.

But Beardmore disagrees that the attack on the Michigan Model is purely political. "You can't assume that everyone who comes to

is purely political. "You can't assume that everyone who comes to complain about a program is part of a plot," she said. She faulted local school officials for brushing off parents' questions, refusing to show materials and failing to notify them of their right to opt out the children.

Final wording

Here is the final wording of the long-debated statement of human sexuality:

"The cornerstone of instruction about human sexuality as it relates to sexual behavior norms for students is to have a strong abstinence theme.

"Delaying sexual intercourse until such time as individuals are capable of assuming responsibility for their actioins, and as appropriate within a marital relationship, is to be emphasized as prevention for unintended pregnancy and/or a sexually transmitted disease infection."

It goes on:

"Under Public Act 226 of 1977, each local district should determine the extent to which risk reduction information is made available to students.

"If a district decides not to teach about methods for reducing risk of seuxally transmitted diseases and/or pregnancy, the district should institute procedures for a referral process that would give students access to this information from family/community

resources."

The dissenter, Salas, said he had "grave reservations about a strong abstinence theme. It is not the role of this board to determine

what human sexuality is.

"It is damaging to individual and civil rights. I've heard about 'getting government off our backs' for 12 years now. Yet you give license to a government agency" to stress abstinence, Salas said.

Replied Cherry Jacobus, R-East Grand Rapids: "The word abstinence has been there from the very beginning."

"I'm willing to accept the compromise," said Annetta Miller, D-

Huntington Woods.

"I'm pleased with the document and the message it sends," said Dick DeVos, R-Grand Rapids, one of the board's most con-

servative members.

Madonna sets March 1 scholarship deadline

Madonna University is accepting scholarship applications Monday, Jan. 4 through Monday, March 1 from admitted students for the 1993-1994 academic year.

Applications are available in the financial aid office or by calling 591-5035. The majority of awards stipulate that the recipient be a full-time student who possesses a minimum grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Scholarships available include: Viola R. and Thomas G. Bosco Scholarship, awarded to an African-American pursuing a nursing/bachelor of science in nursing program; Eva L. and Lawrence L. Bourgeois and Mary Hall Memorial Scholarship; Michael and Sophie Brocki Scholarship, awarded to a history major; Kelleigh Brown Scholarship, awarded to a student from a downriver community who is pursuing a degree in nursing; Mother Mary DeSales

Scholarship, awarded to a 1993 graduate of Ladywood High School; Willima Randolph Hearst Scholarship, awarded to students pursuing service-oriented degree programs an the Charles and Frances Kazul Scholarship, awarded to a needy student.

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SPORTS



STEVE KOWALSKI

Fill your socks with this list of holiday gifts

Christmas shopping is a chore but my wish list is a breeze:

Bob Kurashige, super fan from Westland John Glenn: A free pass to all high school sports

Bob Cox and Bill Brian, regulars at Livonia's Ford Field for Collegiate Baseball League games: Sunny skies and shuttle service to and

Scott Lord, North Farmington football and basketball player: A quick recovery from knee

Tom Negoshian, who coaches North Farmington's basketball team: A quick recovery from the shock of losing Lord, his best inside player.

Ken George, former Farmington Harrison basketball star (1987): More Wednesday nights off — so he can continue playing point guard for

High School football: A matchup between Farmington Harrison and Redford Catholic Cen-

New Farmington football coach Lauri Niskanen: A winning season.

Harrison coach John Herrington: A return to the state playoffs. November wasn't the same without the Hawks in contention for a state title.

Chris Tancill (Livonia Stevenson), playing for Detroit Red Wings' farm team Adirondack: Either a promotion to the Red Wings or a trade to a team that can use him. (Tancill has scored 30 goals in 32 games with Adirondack).

Al Iafrate ('84 Bentley), Washington Capitals defenseman: An all-star berth.

Stevenson basketball coach Jim McIntyre: A new towel.

Dick DeVries, retired Livonia Stevenson baseball coach: His own golf course.

Stevenson AD Roger Frayer: Another successful Stevenson Golf Outing.

Me: A healthy hand so I can play in the next

Stevenson Golf Outing. Tamika Glenn, teenage girl bowling phenomanon from Farmington, and Greg Haegar (Redford Catholic Central), pitcher in Tigers'

farm system: More strikes.

Observerland school systems: No strikes. Mike Nettie ('88 Stevenson), defensive tackle at Central Michigan: A chance to prove some

National Football League scouts wrong. Dena Head, former Plymouth Salem girls basketball star: A professional women's basket-

ball contract overseas. Plymouth Canton's gym: A new wooden court to replace that rubber one.

Centennial Educational Park's soccer facili-

ty: A dome or a new drainage system for the 2year-old facility. Susie Atchinson (Farmington Mercy), a

walk-on for Notre Dame's women's basketball team: A varsity letter. Madonna women's basketball coach Bill

Potter: A uniform for Livonian Shawn Bannon (Dearborn Divine Child), a former Miss Basketball candidate who transferred to Madonna after playing two years at Central Michigan University.

Madonna baseball coach Mike George: A press box, locker room, concession stands and ball girls for his new field.

Redford Union's baseball field: A home run

Steve Whitlow (Catholic Central '91), Schoolcraft College men's basketball player: A

Livonia Churchill football coach Steve Naumcheff: A win in '93.

Churchill golf coach Kirk Osler ("The Blind Man"): A pair of glasses.

Golfer Dean Kobane, '87 Churchill grad: A

caddie and a tour card. Gordie Rutherford: Baseball year-round. Garden City football coach Bob Eisiminger:

Another Big Gulp. Redford Thurston's 5-foot-10 wide receiver

Jeff Lance: Another growth spurt. Plymouth Salem swimmer Mike Orris: No more calling him "Ron" in the paper.

Jenny Emmett: A long and happy life. Retired Franklin football coach Armand

Vigna: Fun in Rogers City. Dawn Warner ('92 Franklin), freshman basketball player at Western Kentucky: Some more three-pointers and a national championship.

Chad Varga ('92 Catholic Central), a freshman at Richmond University: Some more highlight-film dunks after he rehabilitates a bro-

The Rev. Ed Donoher of Catholic Central: A

Livonia schools: No more "pay to participate."

Russell labeled an All-American

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

Labels. Athletes acquire them early and often spend the rest of their careers trying to lose or live up to them. Sometimes, though, the label fits like a birth mark.

People started calling Jennifer Russell things like, "leader" and "winner," about the time she first stepped on the soccer field for Plymouth Canton. People called her "intense," "intelligent" and "committed." By the time she was a senior, all those traits were thrown together to form one all-encompassing label: All-American.

Three years into her collegiate career at Kalamazoo College, the All-American tag has again been affixed to Jennifer Russell. She was named a NCAA Division III second team All-American by the National Soccer

Coaches Association.
"This was a big surprise to me," said Russell, who is back home in Plymouth for the holidays. "Especially since we didn't make it to nationals this season.

Actually, there are those who were surprised that Russell only received

second team honors. Here's why: ■ She has led K-College to three straight unbeaten MIAA championship seasons. The team has posted an overall record of 48-7-1 since Russell arrived. Last fall, she was the leading scorer on a team that outscored its conference foes 75-2.

■ She has been a first-team all-MIAA honoree all three years and was the league's most valuable player

the last two seasons.

She is the MIAA's all-time scoring leader with 63 goals and 154 points. She holds the Kalamazoo record for

COLLEGE

goals (83) and points (206).

"I don't like to dehumanize a play er, but when Jenny gets on the field she is a machine," said Kalamazoo coach Scott Forrester. "She's got her rhythm and it is not going to change. She is intense all the time.

Certainly people who saw her play or played against her in high school will remember that intensity, that indomitable will to get to the net, to score and to win. Very little about Russell the soccer player has changed in three years. She is as fast and strong as ever. She simply cannot be knocked off the ball or off her feet. And her shots are still hard and true.

There is nothing anybody can do to interrupt her focus or to break her

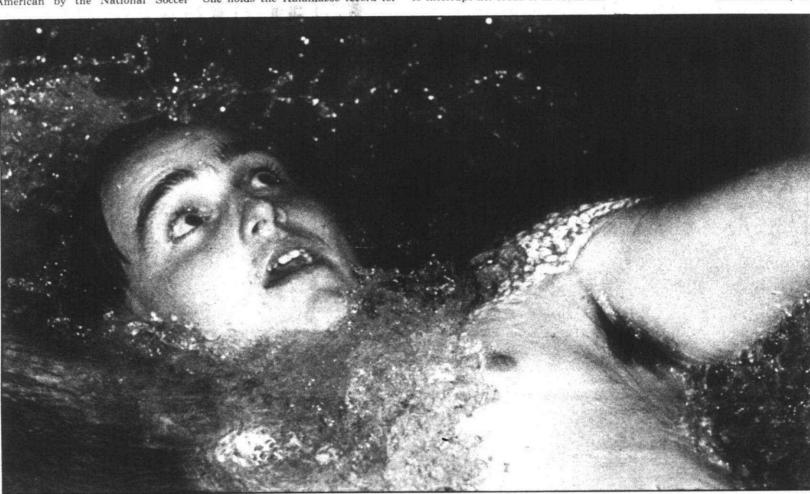
concentration," Forrester said. 'She'll get hammered and just fight right on through it."

Also unchanged is Russell's unselfishness and her complete belief in 'the team.'

"My scoring so many goals and being named an All-American all reflects on the team," she said. "One person doesn't score a goal. It starts with the goalie making a save, and the defense pushing the ball to midfield and the midfielders getting the ball to the strikers. It isn't Jenny Russell scoring the goals. The whole team did it. Everybody is in on every goal. Everybody is in on every win.

When you see her play or hear her talk about soccer, you'll think it's the same old Jenny Russell. But if you happen to see her around town and

See RUSSELL, 2B



Eye on success: Plymouth Canton's Paul Montresor swims the butterfly leg of the 400-yard Individual Medley relay. The Chiefs

Salem takes WLAA Relays



The Plymouth Salem boys swimming team shocked even coach Chuck Olson Saturday by winning the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It was a good day at the races Satarday for the Plymouth Salem boys swim team.

For the host Rocks it was win. place or show in all 10 events as they pulled a mild upset in winning the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays. The meet was sponsored by he Plymouth-Canton Rotary Club.

Salem scored a team-high 245 points, 20 better than pre-meet favorte and defending champion Livonia Stevenson. Northville edged Plymouth Canton for third place, 204-202. See statistical summary.

"I'm pleased with the way things worked out, but the biggest surprise

s that we won," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Last year was kind of a struggle for us, but this year we have nore depth. We were a junior-sophonore-freshman team last year, but his year we're more experienced. We're more versatile and we can do a ot of different things."

The Rocks had only one first place inish - the 400-yard freestyle relay where Joe Ervin, Dave Bracht, Ryan Petroskey and Aaron Berlin combined for a time of 3:32.7.

Salem added five second places and four thirds to get past the Spartans, who won a team-high four races.

'We're usually good in a relay meet like this, it's right up our line," Olson said. "It's a meet where it's easy to

Three meet records were set, two by Stevenson.

The Spartans' foursome of Alex Goecke, Éric Peterson, Chris Teeters and Gordy Gatewood won the 200yard breaststroke relay in 1:57.37, breaking the mark held since 1983 by Livonia Churchill (2:00.20).

Goecke, Ryan Freeborn, Mike Gravina and Jeff Buckler also set a new WLAA standard in the 200-yard medley relay (1:41.94), breaking the 1990 mark held by Salem (1:46.60).

Westland John Glenn also got into the record-breaking act, winning the 200-yard backstroke relay in 1:47.55. The victorious foursome consisted of Matt Martin, Jeff Kolbas, Jon Ramesbottom and Cliff Bellinir. (Canton held the previous record of 1:49.64, set in 1988).

Stevenson also won the 400-yard medley relay as Freeborn, Ted Bur-

meister, Gravina and Buckler were clocked in 3:55.19. The foursome of Peterson, Gatewood, David Yun and Bob Innes added a first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:36.32).

To beat Salem, Northville and North Farmington, we have to develop our youth," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said. "Chuck (Olson) has so much depth. Right now there's no way we can beat them.

Churchill, meanwhile, pulled an upset in the 400-yard individual medley as Jon Carlson, Rob Grant, Jeff Danner and Mark Campbell were clocked in 4:02.81.

But the day belonged to Salem.

"We don't have outstanding individual like a (Karl) Kozicki or a (Jon) Kershaw at North Farmington, a Martin at Glenn, or a Gatewood or Goecke at Stevenson," Olson said. "But we do have a lot who can compete. We're competitive.'

Haynes, Spano win at Salem Invite

Adrian won the eight-team Plymouth Salem Wrestling Invitaional on Saturday, while Salem finished fifth and Canton came in eighth.

Adrian had a team-total of 233. Brighton came in second place with 1971/2 points, followed by Belleville (192), Holt (1761/4), Salem (176), Romulus (133), Canton (1061/2) and Ann Arbor Huron (93).

The Rocks had six medal winners with Phil Haynes being the only champion. Haynes won the 189pound class with a 4-3 win over Adrian's Mark Martinez.

"We did a real good job," Salem

coach Ron Krueger said. "The teams in this field are right with the best in our league, some even higher.'

Canton's sole champion was Nick Spano, who won the 135-pound class with a 15-0 win over Belleville's Darrin Hamilton.

Phil Mitchell, John Svec and Wade Langdon each took home secondplace finishes for Salem. Mitchell was pinned by Kevin Ladach (Romulus) in the final in 3 minutes, 16 seconds: Svec lost in overtime 8-6 in the 160pound division to Mike Rochan (Belleville); Langdon lost 4-3 in the 171 championship to Jeremy Amrhein (Belleville).

The Rocks' Mark Burley was third at 125 after pinning in the consolation by Brett Smith and heavyweight Ryan Giuliani was third after beating Adrian's Rex Lester 4-2 in the conso-

Salem's Brian Harreld took fourth place at 119 after being pinned by Adrian's Jeremy Palmer in 4:30 in the consolation.

Canton had three fourth-place finishers: Dave Smith (140), Ryan Conner (145) and Bill Buslepp (152).

Romulus' Joel Elam was Tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Rocks' Mark Burley was third at 125 after pinning in the consolation by Brett Smith and heavyweight Ryan Giuliani was third after beating Adrian's Rex Lester 4-2 in the consolation. Salem's Brian Harreld took fourth place at 119.

Krueger credited sponsors LOC Performance and Plymouth Rotary, along with the Salem Parents Group.

than a Jenny. "Her first couple of years she would spend all her free time with her nose in a book," Forrester said. "She is still very intense about academics, but she has learned to find time to relax and enjoy life."

In addition to soccer and building a 3.4 grade point average in foreign country, you learn to be health science, she spent three months in France, studying at University De Caen in Normandy, ust a couple of hours west of Paris. While there she traveled and tasted life throughout Europe. As she said, you can't see it all in three months but she sure did try.

more independent. You find out who you are and what you are capable of," she said. "I know what my goals are. I am more sure of myself and sure that I made the right career choice. I guess I've become an adult."

Hold on. Jenny the soccer play- it all." "When you are on your own in a er isn't finished yet. She won't

200 backstroke. 1 John Glenn (Matt Martin,

left Kolbas, Jon Ramesbottom and Cliff Bellinir), 1,47,55 (meet record), 2 Churchill, 150,59,3 Salem, 1,53,81,4 N. Farmington, 155,65,5 Northwille, 2,01,58,6 Canton,

50 FREESTYLE

Andy Detfling (Salem) Andrew Wong (Stevenson) Ryan Henkel (Canton) Paul Montressor (Canton)

graduate until June of 1994 and

Canton graduate

"I have a lot left to accomplish," she said. "I don't really set personal goals, but the team has We want to return to nationals, make it to the final four and win

Kazoo finished No. 2 in Rus-

sell's freshman season and was No. 6 the next year. After missing the playoffs last season and losing two veteran players to graduation. you might think that Russell would want to hoist the Hornets up on her back and carry them to the final four by herself.

But then again if you know Jen-

"My goal is to see how I can best fit in with the team to make it the best it can be," she said. "If that means not scoring and doing something else, fine. If it means scoring more, fine. However I can best fit the team is how I will

Easy to see why the label "All

American" fits her so well. About

close is, "Coach's dream."

the only other one that comes as

Eagles fall

boys basketball team lost both games it played in the Romulus Tournament.

Park defeated Christian 53tian. Aaron Jones, a sophomore forward, added 10 points and five rebounds seven assists.

born Heights Annapolis 71. 58 on Monday.

Neil again led the Eagles with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Ryan Bigelow had 3 points and Jones contrib-

and the floor exercise (9.25).

She took third on the balance

beam (8.45) and fourth on

Also placing in the all-

around was junior Adrienne

Brenner, who was eighth with a

SWIMMING

My goal is to see how I can best fit in with

the team to make it the best it can be. If that

means not scoring and doing something else,

can best fit the team is how I will play.'

fine. If it means scoring more, fine. However I

BOYS SWIM RELAYS Saturday at Plymouth Sales

3 32 7 2 N Farmington 3 34 35 3 Canton 3 35 19, 4 Farmington 3 27 2 5 Northville -TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Plymouth Salem 245 4 34 72 10 Churchill 4 48 44 200 breaststroke 1 Stevenson Alex Goecke Eric Peterson Chris Teeters and Gordy ington, 194, 6 Farmington, 149, 7 Livonia Churchill, 113, 8 Westland John Glenn, 100, 9 Gatewood: 1.57.37 (meet record) 2 N Farmington: 2:00.46, 3 Salem, 2:00.7, 4 Northwise: 2:01.25, 5 Canton: 2:09.52, 6 Farmington: 2:12.71, 7 John Glenn, 2:19.94, 8

FINAL RELAY RESULTS 400-yard medley: 1 Stevenson (Ryan Free-orn, Ted Burmeister, Mike Gravin and Jeff ville. 4:31.61. 7 Farmington 4.41.21. 8

Churchill 4 43 55 This is the first installment of the best area weekly listing. Observerland coaches in vonia-Westland, Redford-Garden City

Plymouth-Canton and Farmington can reach Phill by calling 534-3816 (leave message on machine). 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson

Plymouth Salem Westland John Glen Plymouth Canton 200 FREESTYLE Aaron Berlin (Salem) Alex Beard (Salem) Ryan Petroskey (Salem) Eric Peterson (Stevenson

lodd Gillham (Cantor Jason Lehn, (Cantor

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Matt Martin (John Gienr

BASKETBALL ASSN STANDINGS

Need A

NEW FURNACE OR

AIR CONDITIONER

722-3870

Alex Goecke (Stevenson Matt Erickson (Salem Alex Beard (Salem Fred Looke (Salem) Jeff Buckler (Stevenson David Yun (Stevenson) Ryan Herike (Canton) Jason Navepa (Canton John Magamick, (Canton

Jason Fowler (Canton) Woody Thomas (Salen) Justin Richardson (Salen)

Since Armord (Canton) 100 BUTTERFLY Canton: 157.73. 6 N. Farmington: 2.15.84
Driving: 1. Walled Lake (Larry Albright and Joe Guzzio): 422.80 points: 2. Salem, 401.05, 3. Canton: 393.90. 4 Harrison: 346.05. 5. Northville: 339.40. 6 N. Farmington: 299.90; 7. Churchill: 230.05. 8 Stevenson: 210.0, 400 individual mediley: 1. Churchill: (Jon Carson: Rob. Grant: Jeff Danner and Mark Campbell: 4.02.61. 2. Northville: 4.03.42; 3. rison 4.40 68 B Farmington, 4.42 13 500 prespendo, 1 Northville (Jason Lennig, Gregg Garner Jim Fee and Jason Fisher).

Derrick Lang (Canton)

100 FREESTYLE Matt Martin (John Glenn Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) Joe Ervin (Salem) Jieft Clark (Canton) Graig Steshetz (Canton) Scott Heimstadter (Canton) Jeff Buckler (Stevensori) Triad Gillham (Cariton) Bot Innis (Stevenson) Sabastian Cruz (Stevenson) 500 FREESTYLE

Davis Yun (Stevenson) 200 FREESTYLE RELAY

2:07:19:9 Farmington: 2:32:1 200 butterfly: 1 Northville (Matt Handyside: ussor: Fisher: Peter Anthony and Jim Fee): 144:25 Impet record: 2 Salem: 1:44:31:3 Stevenson: 1:55:38:4 Farmington: 1:55:76:5 Section: 2:57:36:5

1 41.94 (meet record), 2 Salem, 1.43.22, John Glenn, 1 47.72, 4 Canton, 1.54.34, 9 Churchill. 2 16 74, 10 Harrison, 2:21.11. 1 50 86i 6 6 Harrison, 1 51 22, 7 John Glenn 1 55 61 8 Northville, 1 56 24, 9 Farmington 2 06 6 10 Churchill, 2 07.74

5 15 47 5 39 96 5 54 76 5 54 76 5 55 45

444 71 4 Walled Lake, 453 7, 5 Canton, 502 71 6 Farmington, 505 4 7 Stevenson, 512 33, 8 Harrison, 512 35, 9 Churchill, 593 33 10 John Glenn, 607 46

200 medley: 1 Stevenson (Ryan Freebor Alex Goecke, Mike Gravina and Jeff Buckler 200 freestyle: 1 Stevenson (Eric Peterso

100 BACKSTROKE

Scott Helmstadter (Canton) Eric Seidelman (Salem) Jason Mincher (Canton) Todd Gillham (Canton) Jason McMan (Canton)

100 BREASTSTROKE Alex Goecke (Stevenson

Arek Goecke (Stevenson)
Craig Steshetz (Canton)
Phil Hoffmeyer (Salem)
Andy Detfling (Salem)
Ted Burmeister (Stevenson)
Chris Teeters (Stevenson)
Ryan Henkel (Canton)
Bill Gillhaus (Canton) Bill Gilhaus (Canton) Marcus Sarkesian (Salem) Dean Bakapolous (Stevenson 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Plymouth Salem. Livoria Stevenson Westland John Gieni

AMERICAN DIVISION

The Plymouth Christian

sixth, are 1-4 overall. On Saturday, Lincoln 1. Jason Neil, a senior forward, scored 16 points with seven rebounds for Chrisand Ryan Thomason had The Eagles lost to Dear-

at Freeland meet

weekend.

and Vassar (85.30).

amazing," Cunningham said. Senior Kim Rennolds, com-

Junior Kim Lewke placed first on the beam with an 8.7 She also notched a sixth on floor (8.35). The Chiefs also got solid

scoring from a pair of freshbeam (7.6) and 10th on vault

Canton volleyball team 2nd

service games of Allison Haremski and Laura Ciatar. Ciatar nailed six aces in the championship match. Also having solid days were hitters Michelle Metzger and Ndu Okamauba.

The Chiefs breezed through there," Getz said.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS 5 Nets 9 Kings 9 Blazers

GIRLS A LEAGUE		Nets 29 Pistonis 24	Lakers 29 Cettics	5 Nets	4.7	
		18 Rookets 29 Kings	16	8 Hornets	2-9	
1 Celtics	7-3	BOYSA	LEAGUE	9 Celtics	1-10	
1 Pistons	7.8	NATIONAL	DIVISION			
1 Kings	7-3			Pacers 79 King	s 69. Spurs 64. Bucks 61.	
4 Rockets	5-5	* Pistoris	8-3	Pistons 79 Sonic	5 67. Nets 61. Homets 58:	
5 Lakers	4-6	2 Sanics	7-4	Jazz 69, Lakers 60; Knicks 60, Rockets 55.		
6 Hornets 0-10		2 Spurs	7-4	76ers 72. Blazers	63. Celtics 86. Warriors	
		4 Pacers	6-5	75 Bulls 67 Hawks 64		
Rockets 38 Pistons	35 Cettics 35	4 Bucks	6-5			
- Lakers 26, Kings 59, Ho	mens 52 Kings 62	6 Kings	5-€	BOYS B LEAGUE		
Celtics 60. Rockets 52. Hornets 38. Pistons		7 Bulls 4-7		NATIONAL DIVISION		
68 Lakers 48			2-9			
		9 Warriors	1-10	1 Celtics	3-0	
GIRLS B LEAGUE "				1 76ers	3-0 3-0	
		AMERICAN	DIVISION	1 Jazz	3-0	
1 Lakers	3-0			4 Magic	2-1	
1 Nets	3-0	1 76ers	11-0	5 Pistons	1-2	
3 Certics	2.1	2 Blazers	8-3	5 Lakers	1-2	
4 Borkets	1-2	3 Rockets	7-4	5 Butts	1-2	

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1992

The Eagles, who finished

Chiefs tumblers 2nd

If Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham had his way, there would be no meets in December unless, of course, they all turned out as pleasant as the Freeland Invitational last

The Chiefs scored 127.60 points and finished second to Freeland (133.75). Also competing were Cass City (86.65)

"To have a meet just seven weeks into the season and to do as well as we did was truly

peting with seven stitches in her finger, placed third in the 34.95. She was second in both the uneven parallel bars (8.65) (7.55).

men. Katie Demey got a ninth in vault (7.7). Kim Nowak placed fourth on floor (8.65) and 10th on both bars (6.35) and beam (7.3). Sophomore

all-around totals, scoring Kari Jackson placed ninth on

vault (8.6).

Jacqueline Getz, in her fourth season as the Plymouth Canton volleyball coach, may be coaching her dream team this season. The Chiefs, after an impressive second place finish at the 10-team Allen Park Invitational last weekend, are

"The girls deserve everything they get because they have really been working hard," said Getz. "I never expected this team to be so cohesive. We have a great blend of

Saturday. They ousted host Allen Park in the semifinals (15-8, 15-6) before losing a close match to Rochester in the finale, 10-15, 15-7, 13-15. Getz applauded the strong

"It was a long day, but

thought the girls really hung in



E EMBASSY SUITES 19525 VICTOR PARKWAY LIVONIA, MI 48152 ROVAL BCARIBBEAN 313-462-6000

The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

Youth theater

ancy Gurwin Productions is holding open auditions for the upcoming youth theater company Tedd E. Bear production of the musical "Beauty and the Beast," 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 27 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28 in room 150 of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Auditions for boys and girls ages 8 to 17, singers, actors, dancers. There is a \$5 audition processing fee. Call Nancy Gurwin for more information, and an appointment 352-2797 or 354-0545. Show opens Feb. 17.

Birmingham Theatre

ay Cooney's riotous comedy "Two Into One," opens a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Dec. 30 through Jan. 31. Tickets available at the Birmingham Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 644-3533.

Plymouth Oratorio

he Plymouth Oratorio Society will begin its seventh season with rehearsals 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4. Rehearsals will be at St John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, between Canton Center and Sheldon roads in Canton. The society is open to all interested sing ers without audition. Scores will be available at the first rehearsal. For information, call the direc tor, Robert Pratt, 761-2991 or Mary Bozell, business manager, 455-6512.

Trinity House

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 fron tier. Roles available for seven women of varying ages with musical and dance abilities. The aud tions 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.

Polish dinner

he American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre, Troy, will present its traditional holiday celebration of "Oplatek," with traditional foods and music, Sunday Jan. 10. Cost is \$17.50 and includes dinner and refreshments. Call 689-3636 for reservations.

Lots of laughs in Attic production Gordon Reinhart of Westland stars in the Attic The-

Gordon Reinhart of Westland stars in the Attic The-atre presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," now playing at the Strand Theatre Way to the Forum," now playing at the Strand Theatre in downtown Pontiac.

If you're looking for some "good, Birmingham, and the zaniest chorus clean, dirty fun," you'll enjoy Attic of singers and dancers ever assembled Theatre's presentation of "A Funny in an Attic Theatre production. Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," running through Jan. 10 at Hohmeyer, and choreography is by the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw in Patrick Brewis. lowntown Pontiac.

tells the story of a roguish slave who comedy bits, mistaken identities, and will be granted his freedom if he can a wild chase scene with lots of doors. secure his master's bride - a beautiful virgin who has been sold to a captain in the Roman Army. Words and music for this madcap musical come- food, drink, dancing and entertain dy classic were written by Stephen ment by the "Forum Five". The cost Sondheim.

The cast features Bart Hansard as Westland as his "partner-in-crime" Hysterium. A graduate of the Hilberry Company, Hansart returns to Detroit from the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta, Ga.

Also in the cast are Maria Bortell of Plymouth, Harry Wetzel, Roy Dennison, Nancy Lipschultz, Eric Parker, Hunter Foster of Troy, Barbara Coven, Livonia residents Brent Billock 335-8100 or any Ticketmaster outlet and Susan Felder, Wendy Shapero of at 645-6666.

Musical direction is by Jim

Lust and laughter make this par Directed by Thomas M. Suda, this ticular world go round. "Forum's" himixture of low comedy and high lyrics larious ingredients include classic

> There will be a special performance of the show on New Year's Eve followed by a "Toga Party" featuring is \$75 per person, togas optional.

Regular performances run Wednes-Psuedolus and Gordon Reinhart of day through Sunday; with no performance on Christmas Eve, Christmas or New Year's Day. Talk back sessions with the director and cast take place after each Thursday evening performance. To order tickets, or for more infor-

mation on the New Year's Eve "Toga Party" call the Attic Box Office at 875-8284, the Strand Box Office at



Musical comedy: Bart Hansard, left, and Maria Bortell in a scene from the Attic Theatre presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.'

First Night offers family fun New Year's Eve

Improved food service, expanded shuttle bus service, more participatory activities, open skating and ice can be purchased in advance at many shows at the Birmingham Ice Arena locations in Birmingham including are what's new this year at First Night in Birmingham.

The alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration in downtown Birmingham that starts at 4 p.m. and concludes with a midnight celebration in Shain Park is a festival of the arts.

Night Entertainment sites. Buttons the Community House, Crowley's Birmingham store, and Birmingham city hall.

On New Year's Eve, buttons will be available in downtown Birmingham Orethia Barnes, storytellers, and at the First Night Celebration Center comedy. on the corner of Pierce and Merrill, A First Night admission button is across from the Pierce Street parking High School which provides more ent three shows at the arena.

Ice Arena. Children under 5 are free. ian sausage, chicken, and salad. The For more information, call 540-6688. There's entertainment for all ages and tastes including jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic, Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit, Birmingham Village Players,

First Presbyterian Church, and the been expanded to include pizza, Ital concession stand at the ice area will also be open," said Jill Riddle, First Night producer.

You can bring your own skates, or rent them at the arena which will of fer open skating 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Todd Eldredge and the Detroit Skat-"We added the gym at Seaholm ing Club "Ice Revue of '92" will pres-

Jackie Mason to perform at George Burns Theatre and 11:45 p.m. All seats are \$60. ing-room-only run on Broadway at Born in Sheboygan, Wis., in 1934,

age of television comedians, is coming o the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts on New Year's Eve,

He will present two shows, 8 p.m.

best-known figures from the golden Tickets available at the theater box the Neil Simon Theatre. He was and raised on the Lower East Side of office, 33330 Plymouth Road at awarded a second Outer Critics Circle Manhattan, Mason grew up sur-Farmington Road in Livonia, or at Award for the smash-hit show, which rounded by rabbis. His three brothers any Ticketmaster location. For more featured all new material on the top- are rabbis. His father was a rabbi. So information, call the box office, 1-800- ics of S & L's, John Gotti, airport se- was his grandfather, and his great curity, Gorbachev, and Vice President grandfather. 589-8000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666. Mason recently completed a stand- Dan Quayle.



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KARAWOOD DAILY SPECIALS MON., Dec. 28th BOILED SPARERIBS OIT N. Wayne Rd. HOUSE with Sauerkraut Polish-American Menu & Polatoes Sport All-You-Can-Eat Sport New Year's Eve TUES., Dec. 29th **GOLABKI** Complete Dinner for Two (Stuffed Cabbage) \$525 All-You-Can-Eat PRIME RIB · NEW YORK STRIP WFD. Dec. 30th SPAGHETTI w/Meat Sauce All-You-Can-Eat \$450

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SHRIMP COCKTAIL (cocktail sauce & crackers)

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11. FILET MIGNON & THREE JUMBO SHRIMP 12. NEW YORK, PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE &

16.95 13. NEW YORK, PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE & 13.95 THREE SHRIMP. 14. ONE CHICKEN BREAST & FOUR JUMBO SHRIMP. 15. SAMPLER PLATE: ONE CHICKEN BREAST, THREE SHRIMP AND FOUR BONE BAR-B-Q RIBS ...

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Welcome and celebrate the new year at area hotels

To get your entertainment event | to 2 p.m., a DJ between sets, party or special dinner listed in this section, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or Fax 591-7279.

RADISSON PLAZA

Country New Year's Eve Party at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Cost, \$139 per person, includes party and guest room. Entertainment by Lynn and the Rebels begins at 8 p.m. Party admission \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Dinner in Bouquets and Tango's, Karaoke all evening, jazz duo with Evelyn Martin in the Lobby Bar 4-8 p.m., Top 40 dance group starting at 8 p.m. at Tango's Bistro. Free pop for designated drivers. For reservations, call 827-4000.

MORTHFIELD HILTON

Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road at I-75. Troy has three fes tive choices for New Year's Eve Midnight Magic Celebration in the grand ballroom, starting at \$40 per person features cocktail party 8:30-9:30 p.m., live entertainment by "Reflections," 9 p.m.

Reservations

Accepted for

NEW YEAR'S EVE

EARLY

DINNER

from 5 pm

must be

out by 9 pm

favors/cash bar, Midnight buffet. Stav overnight for \$72. Hurley's Pub has packages started at \$35 with cocktail party, entertainment featuring "Scott Stern and The Trust," party favors, midnight buffet. The Desoto Dinner, \$50 per couple, complete meal, seating 5-11 p.m. Call the hotline 879-2100 for information.

MATT BRADY'S

Countdown 1992 at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills with Matt Brady's Tavern, New Year's Eve, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Eve package for \$199 per couple includes room, appetizers, buffet dinner, eight drink tickets, party favors and champagne toast. Dance all night to contemporary DJ tunes, late-night continental breakfast. Call 477-4000 for infor-

M OMNI INTERNATIONAL

Omni International Hotel at 333 East Jefferson Avenue in downtown Detroit offers a New Year's Eve package for \$199 that includes two tickets to either The Detroit Red Wings vs. Ottawa Senators hockey game or "The Phantom of The Opera." For reservations, call 222-7700.

MITCH

HOUSEY'S

and..

dential Ballroom. Enjoy the champagne and hors d'oeuvre reception, four-course culinary feast, cash bar, music by the "Sun Messengers," and traditional midnight toast. Black tie or Cocktail attire. The little ones will enjoy a party especially for them. The package, available to children ages 5 to 10, includes a buffet dinner with their favorite foods, games and activities throughout the evening. The Grill will serve a special dinner menu and offer dancing and contemporary/jazz entertainment. Seating is offered at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 441-2100. The hotel is at 300 Town Center Drive near the Fairlane Town

M NOVI HILTON

New Year's Eve Gala features four course gourmet dinner, eight cocktail tickets per person, champagne toast at midnight, party fa-

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Ring in the New Year in The Year's Day brunch, \$140 per per-Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn's Presison. Limited number of dinner only packages \$82.50. For reserva tions, call 349-4561, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hotel is on Haggerty just north of 8 Mile and I-275. RIVER PLACE INN Celebrate the new year in grand

style with a festive evening of dir ing, dancing at the River Place Inn. 1000 River Place, Detroit. Special menus selected by Chef Jimmy Schmidt highlight the "Best of '92 Selections." A holiday package is offered for overnight guests. Packages begin at \$199 per couple. For reservations and information, call 259-2500 or B'NAI B'RITH

HERC'S

B'nai B'rith and Adat Shalom Men's Club invite you to "bring your party to our party," as they co-host a Gala New Year's Eve Ball at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Southfield, 12 Mile Road at Evergreen: Cost \$49.50 per persor cludes hors d'oeuvres, a complete kosher sit-down dinner.

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the music of "Keepsake." For reservations, call 552-8177.

PLAZA HOTEL

The Contours will be performing on New Year's Eve, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Plaza Hotel, (formerly the Sheraton of Southfield). The hotel is offering a \$99 New Year's Eve Package which includes an overnight guest room for two people, two tickets to the Ballroom party where there will be cash bars, cash food sales, and a complimentary champagne toast at midnight. Party favors will also be provided. For reservations, call 559-6500, ext. 7387.

Turn up the heat with that calypso beat and island treats this New Year's Eve at Key Largo Restaurant, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. At an early dinner 4-8 p.m., guests can select entrees from Key Largo's regular dinner | able, for reservations, informamenu, or enjoy a \$29.95 per couple tion, call 567-XMAS.

sweet table, cocktails, champagne | New Year's special. The dinner toast, party favors, and dancing to party starts at 9 p.m. for \$39.95 per person features choice of five entrees. Guests will dance to the beat of a six-piece Carribbean Show Band, party favors, midnight champagne toast. For reservations, call 669-1441.

PREMIER BALLROOM New Year's Eve Big Band Swing Party with the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, Joan Crawford, Harvey Thompson at the Premier Ballroom, 33970 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Cost \$30 per person, \$50 per couple. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, or the box office. For information, call 262-

III THE SUMMIT

The Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit has many scheduled celebrations. Lounge Party features dancing to "Kaleidoscope." In the Renaissance Ballroom there will be dancing to the music of 93.3 FM. Overnight packages avail-

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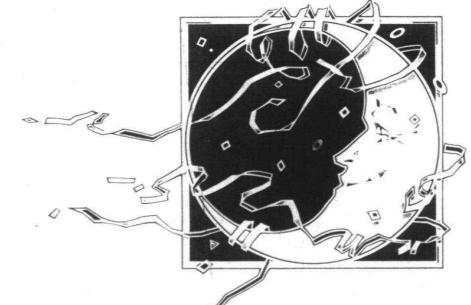
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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

E DETROIT SYMPHONY

The Detroit Symphony presents

"Night in old Vienna," 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31. Audience members will be invited to dance to the music of the Mack Pitt Orchestra on stage at Orchestra Hall in Detroit after the concert. There will be a traditional countdown to midnight, and glass of champagne or soft drink is included in the price of each ticket. For information, call 833-3700 or Ticketmaster. 645-6666.

AUDITIONS

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE Michigan Opera Theatre will he

auditions for the 1993 Spring Grand Opera Season Men's Cho rus 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the MOT administrative offices,

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III TRINITY HOUSE

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

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III MUSICAL HIT

Tickets for Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar" are on sale now at the Ma sonic Temple box office. The show runs Feb. 2 and 3. For tickets, call 474-1333.

DETROIT FOLKDANCE CLUB Detroit Folkdance Club is spon soring its 11th annual "New Year's Eve Party," 8 p.m. to 1

"A Christmas Carol" continues vations, call 338-0524. through Jan. 3 at Meadow Brook

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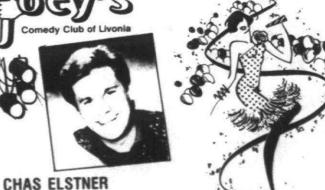
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BUSINESS PEOPLE

BUSINESS

The Observer

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1992

SUBURBAN LEADERS

Charlene Hansen of Southfield has been promoted to Zone II manager, covering the northeast region of Michigan Marketing Area of the Kroger Co. in Livonia. In the position, Hansen will ove see the operation of 10 stores in the Port Huron, Utica and Mount Clemens areas. Her responsiblities includes market analysis, training and development of new employees and supervising store management in

Ron Peterson of Westland headed a team responsible for developing and implementing an award-winning publicity campaign for Ross Roy Retail, one of the nation's leading retail marketing communications agencies. Peterson, vice president of Anthony M. Frano Inc., and his team created International Academy of Communications Arts & Sci ences Silver Mercury Award winning Builders Square ad campaign featuring Tim Allen, star of the television show "Home Improvement."

Gene Banka has recently joined the real estate office of RE/MAX West Inc. in Livonia as a realtor associate. Banka, a five year veteran of the south Oakland western Wayne counties real estate picture, will serve the Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Westland, Novi and Northville areas.

For more suburban business leaders, see 7B

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





Special delivery: After years of hard work learning the trade, building trust and a little bit of luck, Tim Brown, owner of Metro Detroit Pizza, has emerged as one of the major players in the pizza wars.

Brown puts pizza know-how to work

■ Tim Brown contends the pizza business is a fairly simple one, but running the the second largest Domino's franchise in the country is not without its distractions.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY

Few people could come out of nowhere and virtually overnight become a key player in metropolitan Detroit's pizza wars.

But then, Tim Brown of Farmington Hills isn't just anybody, and he really didn't come from nowhere.

gan, remains the largest owner. On the surface, Brown's good fortune seems like another case of being in the right place at the right time; Brown, who prefers the title owner/ even he admits "this whole opportu-

training director to president of

Metro Detroit Pizza Inc. in Livonia, acquired 45 Domino's Pizza fran-That would be oversimplification. Almost two years ago, when RPM chises from Mississippi-based RPM Pizza in October to become the largmade the decision to look for a buyer est Domino's franchisee in Michigan for its Detroit area stores, Brown and the second largest in the country. transferred to Michigan to run the company's holdings here. RPM Pizza, which owns more than

Pizza)," said Brown, who at the time was vice president of operations for RPM Pizza. Brown had agreed to take over op nity for me was kind of a big

erations of the store while RPM Pizza and Monaghan worked out a pur-

Richard Mueller, president Glenn Mueller and Brown scheduled a

See PIZZA, 6B

Temporary help firms take on outsourcing

venture wouldn't work.

support functions.

requested anonymity, said he was

concerned a recent outsourcing

"Eighteen months ago we out-

five employees), and my feeling at

Mail room employees, long stereotyped as know-it-alls who sit around reading the CEO's mail, are fast becoming models of

The cause is outsourcing, where the time was that if this didn't an outside vendor is brought in to pan out, we'd have to build it perform the tasks of an in-house back up again," he said. worry about when to send mail out first-class or Federal Express," said Mike Usher, manager of EmploymentGroup in Troy, which specializes in outsourcing

"We're trying to save money, "That process is left to us. We but at the same time you realize take the best of each mail room or some people had to be let go in data processing staff and incorpoorder for this to work," said the rate that into all of our assignmanager. "When we did a second ments. It's really a very efficient survey, people were more apt to way to do business comment on better distribution But there are drawbacks. In and efficiency.

The manager added, that by many cases, an outsourcer like outsourcing, the company was EmploymentGroup brings in its own staff, meaning long-time emable to reduce its annual mailployees may find themselves distribution costs by 20 percent. without jobs. If handled incorrect-And while one mail-room employly, the switch can lead to internal ee switched to the new staff, four morale problems, as employees others were offered help in landwho remain may harbor ill feelings toward an outsourcer and the

Founded in 1958, EmploymentGroup has been a regional An administrative services player in the temporary service manager for a large automotive industry, with seven offices

supplier in Farmington Hills, who spread throughout Michigan. The company, which had revenues of sourced our mail department (of slowly built up its outsourcing placement, especially in mail rooms, copy centers and data pro-

cessing departments. Today 12 to 14 percent of the department. "Outsourcing allows What's more, soon after the firm's 4,000 temporary employees companies to concentrate on their new staff was on board, a survey work in outsourcing capacities. upset that jobs had been taken from local people, a common reaction when companies outsource

The clearest benefit of outsourcing is cost reduction. A firm five to seven employees, making three delivery/pick-up rounds and handling 15,000 pieces of incoming mail a day, can save anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year by

The majority of those savings stem from lower personnel costs Not only do companies save on the eliminated hourly wages and benefits. Specialization also leads through different assignments. can transfer any efficiencies it mail by ZIP code - from client to

Chances of audit: 10 percent

The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that even before you start your tax forms you take the time to understand who gets audited and why. Here's a few facts Your chances of being audited audited. regarding audits:

■ The higher your income, the return being among the million that are audited out of the 100 million that are filed.

Although two-thirds of all tax eturns filed are in the 1040 fami-

ular corporations because the IRS ry. Each tax return is then given a has found these groups to be less score. Ten percent of all tax relikely to be in compliance with turns - those with the highest the tax law than others and are scores - are reviewed by IRS exmore likely to owe a hefty sum of aminers who are responsible for back taxes.

are higher if you are self-employed, have cash income, deduct excessive travel and entertaingreater the likelihood of your tax ment business expenses, receive alimony payments, claim high charitable deductions or were previously audited.

Most returns selected for audit are chosen as a result of computer analysis that compares deducresources to looking at non-1040 tions, exemptions and credits you pleted properly.

If the New Year is just around the corner, tax time mustn't be far rations, gift taxes, estates and regdeciding which returns would be

> The CPAs point out that there are no sure-fire ways to avoid an IRS audit of your tax return. But you can reduce your chances of an audit if you report all income, at-

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A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

Brown: People will win the pizza war

buy franchises.

The pizza wars will be won in the streets, not in the board

Tim Brown, owner and training director of Metro Detroit Pizza, changed. the largest Domino's Pizza franchise in metropolitan Detroit be found working the rush at one than I ever have." of his 45 stores or riding shotgun

Pizza from page 6B

Monaghan was joking, but it be-

There was a problem. The origi-

Monaghan "essentially agreed

ame apparent it was not a joke.

over time, Brown said.

thinking five.

Brown, who had been vice prespriority. Part of the reason he

ident of operations for Mississipworks so hard is so he can gain a pi-based RPM Pizza Inc. before better understanding of what a acquiring the 45 stores said the Domino's employee faces every main thrust of his job hasn't

"People have been telling me, barriers between myself and the "Gee, now that you own the people who work for me." and the second largest Domino's stores, you can kick back." he Pizza franchise in the country, be- said. "I must be doing something move his headquarters from Livolieves this so strongly that he can wrong because I'm working harder nia to Farmington Hills so he will you don't spend more time on ad

have adequate training facilities ministrative details than on mak-Hard work for himself and con- for employees. He personally ing a good pizza and getting it to on pizza delivery trips almost eve- tinued training for his employees teaches classes for his manage-

meeting with Monaghan in Augto put up the money for me." ust to discuss the agreement. At In a complex arrangement inthe meeting, Monaghan an- volving a loan, salary cap for himnounced he had decided not to self and payments over several "He said he thought it would be Pizza vice president, to Metro De-

better to sell them to someone troit Pizza owner in a little over a who wanted them and someone who was already in the market." Glenn Mueller, president of Brown said. "And then he turned RPM Pizza, said if anyone can southern region. But when the me and said, 'Someone like make a go of it in the pizza business, it's Tim Brown. At first, Brown said he thought

"He's a great leader and he attracts great people," Mueller said. Many of the people hired by Brown over the years have gone nal arrangement with Monaghan on to become successful managers

involved an outlay of roughly half and franchise owners. million dollars in cash with ad-His ability to attract good peoditional payments paid to RPM ple is perhaps his greatest asset. Mueller said he believes it was inevitable Brown would some day "I didn't exactly have the monev I had made some plans to purleave RPM Pizza to start his own chase some franchises, but I was company; it was really just a

"He'd already been in charge of

hundreds of stores (as vice president of operations)." Mueller

"I'm constantly breaking down

In January, Brown plans to

"(But) he's an entrepreneur at heart." Mueller said. Brown had already had a chance at starting a franchise operation in California, and RPM Pizza had plans for him to help out the company in the opening came up in the Detroit area, it was exactly what Brown

had been looking for. "He really loves Detroit and the surrounding area.

Brown began his career as a the big picture (with a corporapart-time delivery person 14 years tion), but I still wanted to see ago while attending Ohio State what I could do on my own." niversity. He worked for RPM Pizza corporate for more than 10 years, moving up the ranks until he now owns, checking up on reached the position of vice things, making pizza, taking president of operations for the phone calls, and even hopping in

"I believe you can learn a lot about a person by how they play

TLDIA

Training covers all aspects of running a Domino's; from dotting all the i's and crossing the t's on U.S. Immigration Department forms to how to make pizza crust.

'Tim plays them all; he's very

competitive and he doesn't like

losing," Mueller said. "But in the

standards for himself, his people

and his customers," Mueller said.

"He has this strong desire to be

headquarters to Farmington Hills

in January, said he will miss

being part of RPM Pizza.

a car and delivering.

Brown, who plans to move his

"I really enjoyed being part of

Almost every weekend, Brown

"It's the funnest part of the

can be found at one of the stores

end, he won't cheat to win.

the best."

"The pizza business is really a simple business, but there are a lot of variables that get thrown out that make it more difficult, he said. "You've got to make sure

member and promoted to vice president, welding technical assistance and sales division. ■ David Tatro, appointed board member and promoted to vice and distribution and purchasing president, paint and Automagic of Michigan sales division. Daryl Wilson, appointed board

board of directors. They are :

Larry Tatro, appointed board

Plymouth Wayne Welding Supplies Inc. in Garden City has an- president, gas distribution and warehouse services division. nounced new appointments to its Robert Tatro, appointed board

member, secretary/treasurer and promoted to vice president, administrative services division. Gerald Tatro, appointed board member and promoted to vice president, paint store operations

■ Timothy Ervin, appointed





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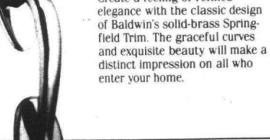
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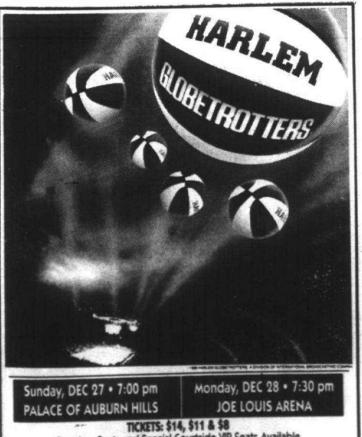
new Chrysler Technolgy Center in Auburn Hills. The facility will has announced the opening of its privde on site vehicle build, denewest facilities at 2800 Com- velopment, prototype fabrication





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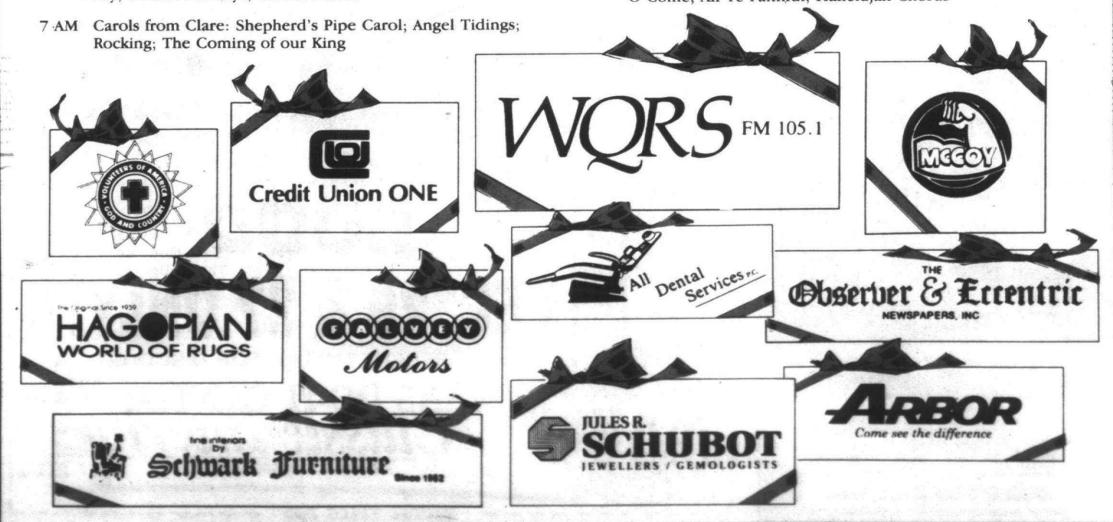
DECEMBER 24

- 3 PM Christmas with the Cambridge Singers: Joy to the World; Angels' Carol; What Sweeter Music; The Infant King
- 4 PM Christmas with Robert Shaw: O Come, O Come Emmanuel; Gloria In Excelsis; Dormi Jesu; Farandole
- 5 PM Christmas with Cincinnati Pops: Deck the Halls; White Christmas; Carol of the Bells; Go Tell It On the Mountain
- 6 PM Noel: On This Day; What Child Is This; Silent Night; I Looked and Behold
- 7 PM A Procession with Carols from King's College, Cambridge; I Look from afar; Drop down, ye heavens; Up, away and away!; King Jesus has a garden
- 8 PM Christmas with Thomas Hampson: Adeste fideles; In dulci jubilo; I Wonder As I Wander; O Tannenbaum
- 9 PM Music of Christmas with The Empire Brass: The Holly and the Ivy; Good Christian Men Rejoice; Make a Joyful Noise; Good King Wenceslas
- 10 PM Christmas Eve at The Cathedral of St. John the Divine: The Shepherds' Carol; The Beatitudes; To The Heavenly Banquet; O Magnum Mysterium
- 11 PM A Victorian Christmas with The Robert DeCornier Singers: The One Horse Open Sleigh; There's a Song in the Air; Blessed Be That Maid Marie; I Saw Three Ships

DECEMBER 25TH

- 12 M CHARPENTIER: Midnight Mass for Christmas
- 1 AM Enchanted Carols: A Virgin Most Pure; Jingle Bells; Down in Yon Forest: Auld Lang Syne
- 2 AM A Child Is Born: A Sound of Angels; A New Year Carol; Nativitie; Mary's Magnificat
- 3 AM Christmas with Liona Boyd: Christmas Overture; The Little Drummer Boy; Yuletide Garland; Blessed Jesus
- 4 AM The Bach Choir Family Carols: Birthday Carol; Wassail Song; Christmas Lullaby; Lord of the Dance
- 5 AM Make We Joy: All This Time; Masters in this Hall; Personent hodie; The Evening-watch
- 6 AM To Drive The Cold Winter Away; The dressed ship; As I Lay; All hail the days; Festive March

- 8 AM A Festival of Lessons and Carols from King's College, Cambridge: Adam lay ybounden; Joseph and Mary; A maiden most gentle; Chester Carol
- 9 AM Christmas Remembered: Greensleeves; Sheep May Safely Graze; Ave Maria; Gesu Bambino
- 10 AM Christmas Carols with Musica Sacra: Still, Still, Still; A Hymn to the Virgin; Patapan; Did Mary Know?
- 11 AM Christmas Comes Anew: Wexford Carol; The Seven Joys of Mary; Oken Leaves; Maria Wanders Amid the Thorn
- 12 N HANDEL: Excerpts from Messiah: Ev'ry valley shall be exalted; O thou that tellest; Behold the Lamb of God; Worthy is the Lamb
- 1 PM A Festival of Christmas: The Infant King; Dance Little Goatling; Buenos Reyes; Little One Sleep
- 2 PM A Christmas Festival with Arthur Fiedler: A Christmas Festival; Sleigh Ride; Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
- 3 PM An English Christmas: In the Bleak Midwinter; Silent Night; Bethlehem Town; The Holly and the Ivy
- 4 PM Christmas with Roger Wagner: Sweet Little Jesus Boy; A Time for Singing; He is Born; The Gift Carol
- 5 PM Christmas with The Canadian Brass: A Visit from St.
 Nicholas; We Three Kings; La cloche de Noel; The Twelve
 Days of Christmas
- 6 PM Carols For Today: Donkey and Ox; Stars of Heaven; Mary Came With Meekness; Had He Not Loved Us
- 7 PM Christmas Goes Baroque: We Wish You A Merry Christmas; Jolly Old St. Nicholas; Adeste fideles; Get up, Shepherds
- 8 PM MENOTTI: Amahl and the Night Visitors
- 9 PM A Renaissance Christmas with The Waverley Consort: Riu, Riu, Chiu; In dulci jubilo; Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland; Es ist ein Ros'entsprungen
- 10 PM Celebration: Jesus Christ the Apple Tree; Here is the Little Door; Tawel Nos; Sweet Was The Song
- 11 PM A Christmas Celebration with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus: Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; Away in a Manger; O Come, All Ye Faithful; Hallelujah Chorus



Bruce and

Lois La-

Pointe of

Plymouth

turned a

hold a rosary that literally

golden color

Marian site

in Georgia.

while they

were at a

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

On-site child care records big success

Call it corporate kiddie care or corporate-employee cooperatives. Whatever the terminology used, more large corporations and businesses are jumping on the on-site child care bandwagon.

In western Wayne County, big business including some hospitals, already have on-site child care. Although the numbers are under 10, others are beginning to research the feasibility of bring-ing young children aboard.

Convenience is a favor factor for employed parents and for some corporations, a strategic resolution to employee absence and an incentive to be more productive.

However, on-site child care also has been viewed as a frivolous, inappropriate, out-of-place, notcost-effective venture in the eyes of some employ ers. Sure, it may have some draw backs, depending on particular circumstances, such as not having adequate space and the nature of the business.

Perhaps the most common issue revolves around insurance liabilities. Chances are that further investigation may prove positive enough to pursue start-up and get beyond that point.

See FAMILY ISSUES, 2C

Marian sites attract believers

A local couple is among those who have traveled to Georgia, where visions of religious figures have been reported.

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER



This is real; this is absolutely real," said Lois LaPointe, a member of St. Neumann John Catholic Church in "You know, I've had that

faith for all those years. It's just something I've grown up with. But it came alive there. I think that it does bring your faith to life.'

That was how she felt the presence of Mary, the mother of Jesus, during her first trip to a Marian site in Conyers, Ga., in August.

"It brought the Bible to life," she said. "It was a very strong feeling - a knock-you-over kind of feeling. I knew it was real. She was there.'

Since then, she and her husband Bruce, an engineer at the Ford Motor Co., have returned on the 13th of each month to hear the message the visionary allegedly receives from Mary for the entire U.S.

Visions of the blessed Virgin and of Jesus reportedly began appearing to Nancy Fowler, a Georgia homemaker, in 1987. Daily visions include personal messages to her but the message for the United States on the 13th of each month ranges from ending abortion to a call for mankind to return to prayer and to church.

According to Bruce, the archbishop in Atlanta is supportive of the appari-

"People down there are really be-hind this," he said. "When you go there, you know that something spiritual is going on and you know she's there. You can feel her being there.'



Color change

Along with the strong feelings, there are other occurrences at Conyers that even the skeptics have difficulty explaining. One of the phenomena that believers say indicates Mary's presence is of rosaries turning a golden color.

LaPointe's mother went to Conyers with her daughter and son-in-law in September. Always devoted to Mary (she says the rosary every day), she asked the LaPointes to take her rosary to the "Holy Hill" where it is believed that anything brought there and laid on the altar will be blessed.

"As she dumped it into my hand, I said to my wife 'Look, Lois, it's turning colors; it's turning to gold," "Bruce said. "Right in front of our eyes. We couldn't believe it. It made you feel just unbelievable.'

LaPointe said she could feel warmth coming from the rosary as it

"At first, it had just a few blotches of gold on the crucifix and on the Madonna in the center and the chain was sort of gold and it just got darker," she said. "The Crucifix turned completely golden. This was really real."

Some of the rosaries have been exa-

mined by jewelers and gemologists who can offer no explanation for the occurrences.

Other phenomena reported at Conyers are of the sun dancing, like a rhythmic flashing star, and of the strong scent of roses that only some people smell. The LaPointes' son and daughter-in-law experienced the strong scent of roses on a gust of wind while accompanying their parents on one of their pilgrimages. It's believed to be a blessing, according to La-Pointe.

See MARIAN SITES, 5C

Change comes: Politics charts course in stars

In January, astrologer Evelyn Button made several general pre-dictions before looking at each of the signs of the Zodiac. Among them was that interest rates would continue to fall to unprecedented lows and that there would be some seismic activities around the Hawaiian Islands. She had the right location but the wrong disaster; it was a hurricane that hit the island of Kauai.

Another one proved to be fateful: "The elections of 1992 will bring some real surprises. The mood of the country is very challenging and the Bush Administration will be burning the midnight

Now, Button takes a look at politics in the United States and what the future holds for President-elect Bill Clinton.

BY EVELYN BUTTON Special Writer

The world is in a cycle of great changes which are being dictated the grand conjunction of Uranus and Neptune. Historically, the last time we had such a celestial event was 171 years ago. The union of these two planets means change. How fascinating that the key word for the last several years has been and continues to be "change.

Looking back into history we find it was the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, which in time changed the way we lived and earned our living. The election of Bill Clinton, the first and only, Leo elected, as president may serve as an interesting bit of information.

There is an old Chinese curse that says, "May you live in inter-esting times." Looking back to the fall of the Soviet Union, the Berlin Wall, the many new leaders who have taken office throughout the world, it becomes an easy task to predict that none of the old world governments will continue with business as usual, and this includes China. With changes comes resistance, and fear of the unknown, giving the curse of "may you live in interesting times" some real present-day meaning.



Incoming: Bill Clinton



Outgoing: George Bush

The exact conjunction of these two planets takes place Feb. 2, Aug. 20 and Oct. 24, 1993, in the sign of Capricorn. Uranus joined Neptune in this sign February 1988. The history of the last few years is fresh in your minds, so I won't take the time to review it other than to remind you of the changes that all started in Poland and went on from there.

This planetary union has a more graphic description, "dis-solving of structure," By taking and applying it to our economy, glaring proof is General Motors, world's largest corporation.

I'm sure the unemployed and those who fear reorganization in their own companies can attest to hundreds of other examples. Most, if not all, can identify to changes in our personal lives and the reason so many of us have found it to be difficult is our reluctance to leave the status quo.

Momentous occasion

birth of a child, a nation, a business have a beginning; that moment in time is examined to determine where the planets in the universe were at that momentous occasion. This is then called your chart or horoscope. There are many books written to explain the principles of this ancient practice; it is enough for me to say that astrology is really a study of cycles and the angles being made to the planets.

The United States has a birth chart, July 4, 1776; thus its sun sign is Cancer. The fun part of astrology is checking the compatibility of the candidate's charts with that of the U.S. This helps to better understand how well they handle and cope with the problems of our country.

Interestingly enough, George Bush, a Gemini, had some difficult contacts to the U.S. chart. This was determined by examining all 10 planets and their relationship to the U.S. when he was elected. Many of us felt he would be a war president, and indeed he

President Bush was the right man for the time he served but the wrong man to bring about the changes that have to be and will come. Many of you will recall, no matter how hard he tried during his campaign, he was blocked in some way so that he could not get his message across. The final straw was the Iran-Contra affair.

Ross Perot proved to be very interesting in the compatibility process. He, like the U.S., has a Cancer sun sign.

The planets in astrology are all assigned meanings. In an attempt to help you better understand my conclusions from the astrological

See CHANGING TIMES, 2C



seen in her handwriting.

but not gullible.

tractive manner also.

Intelligence that is well above

average is suggested in her

handwriting. She is a problem

solver and her mind tends to be

analytical. She is openminded,

She has a talent for selecting

eye-catching fashions. Her home

well organized and disciplined.

She knows how to schedule her

working hours in a productive

Her beautiful dark, mis-

chievous eyes confirm the spark

ing. She enjoys fun, laughter and

of humor I find in her handwrit-

probably decorated in an at-

Her spacing suggests one who is

Writer finds enjoyment in the company of friends



Having grown up in the Big Band Era, many fond nemories quicky came to mind. While reminiscing with Connie, she told me

she was discovered by Harry James when she was just 16 years old. Frank Sinatra and Connie made their professional singing debut with the James band at the same time. They have remained good friends throughout these many years.

She also mentioned his magcent mini-series on Frank Sina-

On my recent trip to Clear-Haines has maintained a in her music and in friendship. water, Fla., I was thrilled to meet about. This little lady with the popular in the entertainment Connie Haines. big voice donates many hours to charitable organizations, Public Broadcasting and the betterment of her community.

> People in the Clearwater area can be proud to have such a talented performer in their midst. When I told her about Graphology Profiles she graciously wrote a for me to share with my readers.

This target attractive handwriting tells us she is a social person. Like Barbara Streisand she believes that "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world." She finds enjoyment in the company of others. She has netic sex appeal. And she should made her mark and enjoys the know as she appeared in the re- recognition and attention that

comes with the limelight.

commercially zoned that may not

(3)Compare the space and

youthful zest for life and her stun- Her empathy and friendliness ning beauty. She also has another have a way of ingratiating her to side which many may not know others. It is no surprise she is so

> Rhythm is noted in the smooth flow of her handwriting and is quickly confirmed by her talented

Haines has a way with words, both in song and in conversation. In relationships, however, she can be very circumspect about the little sample of her handwriting things she shares with others. She is ready with a quick retort when it is needed. She is selective of close friends and places high value on true friendships.

A sensitive nature has her alert to criticism. Perhaps she has been the recipient of too much in the

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this There is some frustration and/ newspaper, write to Lorene C. or irritation here which is not Green, a certified graphologist, at easy for her to discuss. This may 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

a good time.

Dear Lorene, Sonice meeting

unlined paper, writing in the first you have two different styles, inperson singular. Age, handedness clude them both. And objective and full signature are helpful. If feedback is always welcome.

Family issues from page 1C Changing times from page 1C

perspective, I will give you some key words. Jupiter represents the

number of children it will accomfinances along with relationships. modate. Using a formula of 45 or 50 square feet (35 square feet per child is state required, but sometimes makes for overcrowding) divide into the total square feet of activity space. That will give you the licensed capacity of children at any one time. (4) Consider the cost. The Na-

tional Association for the Education of Young Children reports that the cost per child in the Midwest region is \$4,286. Personnel cost makes up 65-80 percent of the total costs for the centers. The rest of cost is equipment, supplies and materials, food, consultant fees, repairs and maintenance and taxes and licenses.

tive, those unsubstantiated myths and answer insurance and with expertise in business/child care during the planning process

can provide direction and advice regarding start-up and operating cost, the budgeting process, staff selection and arranging the physi-In addition, many pitfalls can be avoided. Strategic consultation on expediting the particulars, inluding licensing, is more probable when professional assistance

Let's look at what a corporation or business should consider about (1) Do a need assessment.

There has to be enough employ-If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call space must be approved by the her at 953-2047, mail box number Department of Social Services 1883, on a touch tone phone, or and meet safety, fire and health write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School

tives. The thought of additional liabilities and potential acci dents, especially with young children, may put fear in the hearts of employers, making it out of the Appropriate and extensive insurance coverage protection could put liabilities and loss concerns

realities of day care and in turn

provide valuable information that

will clarify and put into perspec-

Thus including individuals

accident-liability questions.

is utilized

n-site child care:

and who will use it.

The realities of accidents occur-

ring with employees is sometimes

enough to contend with in the

minds of many managerial execu-

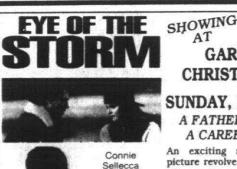
o rest. Having proper insurance, as in any business, aids in reducing the risk of doing business. That and practicing safety is your It would be wise, in fact, an essential investment to hire or contract with a knowledgeable professional child care consultant. He or she can better explain the

(5) Select a competent staff. This area is vital. It can make or break you. It is a contributing factor to quality child care. Emphasis should be on relevant training in early childhood education/de velopment. Good salaries and benefits is another issue in keep ig competent, worthy personnel.

I remember looking at a poster dvertising coporate-supported child care. The executive was sit ting in a big executive-type chair with the cutest little person climbing up on the desk. The caption read: "Corporate takeover." I thought to myself, "not a takeover exactly, but a partnership, an acknowledgement of what's really

appening." What better way to start off the New Year and continue for years to come. Support family issues, with quality child care as a major

sue, but since businesses are craft, Livonia 48150.



es there needing the child care

(2) Designate a space. The

GARDEN CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 7 P.M.

A FATHER, A DAUGHTER, A CAREER, A DECISION An exciting new dramatic motion picture revolves around award-winning TV reporter and his teenage daughter

This film will pierce the hearts of

viewers, young and old, as they

identify with very human hurts and

find hope in very real answers.



good life; it is known as a benefic planet. Venus identifies with

Good relationship

Perot's sun conjuncts the U.S., Jupiter and Venus. This indicator confirms the country has been good for him, and he is good for the country. His philanthropic work over the years for many people in this country and around the world is well-known and recognized as evidenced by the countess awards bestowed on him.

His chart has very strong lead ership qualities and the ability to rally support for his strong convictions. His need to be a protector is often construed as emotional or overly sensitive.

Let me go on record to say we Perot. He indeed will be "the He was born under a lucky configuration which bodes well for us; his success will be our

grain of sand that irritates the oy- how to compromise when necesster." For this we will find the next four years to be very interest

Bill Clinton's chart shows a man who knows what he wants and knows how to succeed. He will be a hands-on president, having strong leadership skills. His strong Mercury planet, which rules how he thinks, suggest he is not easily fooled and never is satisfied with surface facts.

He was born under a lucky configuration which bodes well for us; success will be our success. His natural skills to relate will serve him well in Congress. That have not heard the last of Ross is not to say he won't have problems. He does, however, know

Twists and turns

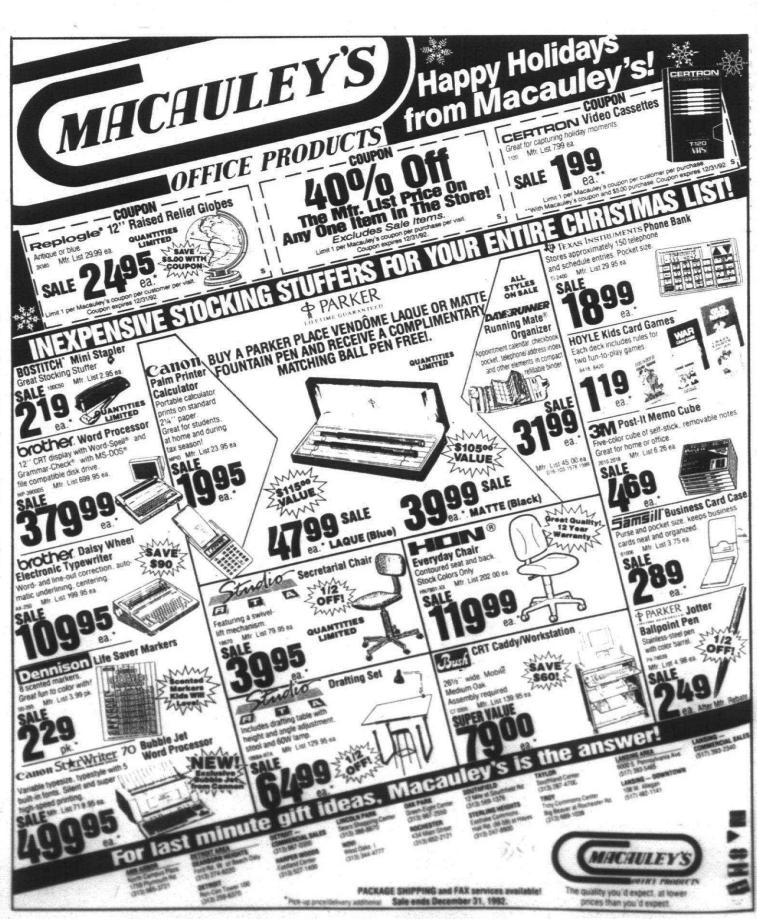
His term of office will have many twists and turns. The economy will continue to be difficult. Look to spring for some early signs of recovery. The late September-early October period is the beginning of a new 12-year cycle for the president, promising accolades and rewards for his ef forts, which should translate into good news for the country.

The unexpected, such as natu ral disasters, riots and the fragile Middle East, may force his focus to be deflected. He will be tested

by China and Japan. Due to his skill in selecting sound advisers. he will be able to avoid a crisis for

However, he must be careful for the tone he sets now will be one we must inevitably deal with later on. He will want to put Iran-Contra behind him and will give pardons. His motivation is to bring the country together and to garner better cooperation from the Republicans in Congress. They will owe him one. It would behoove President Bush to leave the pardon process to Clinton. And look for an administration that will be inclusive.

Persons interested in informa tion concerning classes, lectures or trological software, can call Evelyn Button, a local astrologer, teacher, lecturer, radio/TV colum nist and representative for Astrology Software, at 464-1691.



Hospice provides an alternative to assisted suicide

Is it true that everyone who patient and family. By including faces a life-threatening illness must endure endless pain and

If you've been reading the newspapers or watching television these past two years, you might have come to that conclusion. After all, we are constantly being bombarded by headlines about Dr. Jack Keverkian and physician-assisted suicide.

There is deep concern about the cumulative effect of such media attention on "uncontrollable pain and the suicide option. The clear message being conveyed is that pain will be unavoidable when a person has a serious or life-threatening illness, such as

This is simply not true. Nearly all pain can be adequately controlled, one aspect of modern medicine that has received little attention in this country is palliative care, which focuses on making the patient as comfortable as possible through state-of-the-art

pain and symptom control. Although palliative care medical specialty in Europe and s documented in medical journals here, relatively few professionals in this country actively practice it or know when to make referrals to those people and organizations that do. As a result, ndividuals who are seriously ill are forced into feelings of inadequacy ("There's nothing more we can do . . . ") and hopelessness.

There are, however, alternatives to Dr. Kevorkian and to pain and suffering. One is hospice. Hospice care is not exciting or glamorous and it rarely makes the evening news. But for thousands of patients and their families each year who face a life-threatening illness, it is a viable, cost-effective, lifeaffirming option; an alternative that enables individuals to complete their life with grace, dignity and comfort.

own home. Hospice was begun in England

Misconceptions about hospice abound - is it a beautiful building in the country or what? Hospice actually refers to a way of caring for people in which the emphasis is on making the individual as comfortable as possible, through palliative techniques, rather than attempting to cure the illness. Most care takes place in the comfort and privacy of one's

by Dame Cisley Sanders in 1967. The concept then came to America in the 1970s. One unique aspect of Hospice care is that it ad-

amily members

healing for future generations.

who has a life-threatening illness and consents to palliative care. Hospice is a fully covered benefit of both Medicare and Medicaid here in Michigan. Additionally, many private insurance plans have a hospice benefit. You don't have to be rich to receive care

There are more than 1,400 hospice organizations in the United States. Most are small, not-forcies. Families who have received nospice care usually become ardent supporters after their experience with it. They know that a loved one needn't suffer nor be led to believe that suicide is their only option. In fact, we often hear the same thing from many of our families: "We wish we'd known about your services sooner.'

nurse and executive director of Arbor Hospice. She started the agency 81/2 years ago out of her kitchen. Today, the organization has offices in Allen Park and Ann Arbor and a staff of more than 125 persons and nearly 200 active volunteers. For more information about Arbor Hospice, call 677-0500 or 383-8800

bonds of issues that have been around for years.

A tremendous amount of heal-

community-based agen-

Mary Lindquist is a registered

social and spiritual needs of both the family in the care plan, hos pice is able to provide many beneits. For instance, we often see moonumental work done by the patient and family to break the

When pain is adequately controlled, patients can focus their attention on quality of life issues and hope, rather than feelings of despair. In this environment, patients can pass along the wisdom, ove and heritage of their life to

ing between patient and family occurs when they are able to talk freely about the approaching leath. By addressing issues of grief and loss, the family builds a great deal of inner resources for support during the ensuing grief process. The sense of "closure that is achieved offers growth and But hospice care doesn't end when the patient dies. Federal law

mandates that bereavement programs be made available at no cost to the patient's family following the loss. Recognizing the importance of such programs, we offer an extensive variety of bereavement groups for people of all ages, because people of different ages grieve differently. Hospice is available to anyone

older brother, Ryan.

PHER Sept. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Doris and Fred Brownell of Northville and Col leen and Gordon McCormick of DR. PATRICK and SHARON



Tea for thee

Town Hall thanks: Members of the Livonia Town Hall Committee gathered recently at the home of president Lois Gibbons (second from left) for a holiday tea. Sharing in the fellowship were Gerry Dahler (from left), luncheon chairperson, DeeDee Dittmar, ticket chairman, Jo Wykoff, treasurer, and Lois Jensen, secretary.

NEW VOICES

RICHARD II and ELIZA-BETH TATA of Livonia an nce the birth of FAYE MAR-IE Nov. 9 at Grace Hospital in Detroit. She has a "big" brother, Richard Anthony, 5. Grand parents are Fave Tata of Livonia Richard Tata of Carnegie, Pa. and Anthony and Marie Valencia of The Philippines. Great-grandparents are Gertrude Tata of Northville and Al and Gladis

Winkler of Pine Valley, Calif. KEVIN and RHONDA THOMAS of Canton announce the birth of ADAM KERRY Oct. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

DOUGLAS and VICTORIA WILEY of Garden City announce birth of VAILEY LYNN MARIE Sept. 20 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio Vance of Garden City, Doug and Elaine Wiley of Redford and Bill and Gay Dickerson of Garden City. Vailey, who died Sept. 27, had an

CHRIS and LISA McCOR-MICK of Plymouth announce the birth of CONNOR CHRISTO-

McDERMOTT of Plymouth announce the birth of SHAYLA ROSE Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grand

parents are Dr. and Mrs. K. WEAVER of Canton announce McDermott of Syracuse, N.Y., Rochester, N.Y. Shavla Rose has

the birth of CODY ALBERT of CASEY KENNETH Oct. 9 at Nov. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ang pital in Ann Arbor. He has a Arbor. Grandparents are Helen big" brother, Randy M. Weaver.

See VOICES, 60

FREE Valance with Vertical Blind Purchase with FREE Shop-At-Home Service

KEN and PAM MORGAN of





28" x 42"



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BLINDS

and More

directory at right). 3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city

2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see

1. Call 953-2020

4. Additional information To back up, press

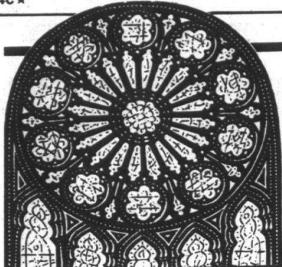
To pause, press 2

 To jump ahead, press 3 To exit at any time, press *

Observer & Eccentric 953-2020

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For Wayne county Listings, Press 2 Garden City Livonia Northville



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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

Phone: 522-6830

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MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL' 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Leverne · So. Redford · 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.

Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hof

WORSHIP SERVICES

Class 9:15 A.M.

Nursery Available at 10:30 Service

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

8:30 & 11:00 A.M

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

476-8860

Worship & Church School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

December 27th

"At the End and the Center

Rev. Penniman preaching

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Fall Hours

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening

Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

December 24th - Christmas Eve

Candlelight Services 7:00 & 9:00 P.M

ecember 27 - When Jesus was a Little Boy

Adult Sunday School 9:45

Child Care Available

Children's Sunday School 11:00

Pastors M. Clement Parr and

Bufford W. Coe

Redford, MI 48239

STATE OF THE

937-317

Mrs. Pat Sadler

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville

T. Lubeck, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pasto

Church 349-3140 — School 349-3144 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

5885 Veno

Church & School 5885 Vo.
Bik. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Dec. 24 - 7 & 11 p.m. Dec. 25 - 10:30 a.m.

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Reverend K. M. Mehrl, Pastor

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia • 427-2290 Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor

261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

O Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middleb k Songuist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

495-1155 • 495-0035 Rev. Randy Whitcomb

9:00 A M Informal Worship Service

9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour 0:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

December 27th

Youth Service 10:00 A.M

Small Child Care Only

Dr. Gilson M. Miller

Rev. Steven E. Poole

(1 Mile West of Sheldor

86 Roger Aumann, Pastor Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.

BAPTIST

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. **Evening Worship** .. 7:30 P.M Wed. Family Hour. December 27th 11:00 a.m. "The Unwise Man" 6:00 p.m. "The Forsaken Preacher"

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

10:00 A.M.

SUN. 10:00 A.M.

SUN. 11:00 A.M.

SUN. 6:00 P.M.

New Year's Eve Service - 8:00 p.m. "A Church That's Concerned About People

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan

533-2300 Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 December 27th "The Dark Side of Christmas" Paster Melson preaching Pastors William E Nelson, Mark E Sommers

EVENING WORSHIP

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!

-SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

425-6215 or 425-1116

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

(independent Baptist) Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort inn Conference Rooi

armington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-499

Farmington Hills, Mil (3.13) 3-39-016 or 3-39-39-39. The Bible states that all spiritual blessings are in Jesus Christ (Eph 1.3). The question then is asked how does a person get into Christ? Ephesians 1.4-6 simply and clearly answers this question. Those that are in Christ were chosen to be in Christ by God interest blessing the product are created. God's choice

PROTESTANT

Faith Community Church

46001 Warren Rd.
Canton, MI 48187 455-7700
Located Just West of
Canton Center Rd., on Warren
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday-Blessed of God

Prayer Group 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

Christmas Eve - Midnight Mass

Christmas Day - 10:00 a.m. Mass

Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.

OUR LADY OF

GOOD COUNSEL

Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

sses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

981-6600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Communit Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

Saturday 4:30 p.m. lay 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noor

1160 Penniman Ave

12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696



PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP

SBC Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia Bible Study for all ages 9 45 AM Sundays Sunday Worship 11 00 AM & 6 00 PM Wednesday Service 7 00 PM

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Pt. D 422-3763

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 3845 Middlebelt 11/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-339 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

Rev Richard L Karr, Pastor



EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

Every knee shall bow and every tongu Phil. 2:11

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S

SERVICES 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School Nursery Care Wednesdays

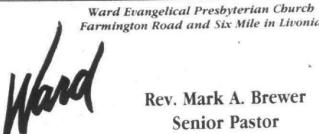
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Barrier Free Facility for the Handicappe

> ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Come to the Catholic Church of the 90's, where you are accepted as you are. Come and join us for Mass on Sun-

Forum Bldg. Room F 110 Phone 348-3124

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



Farmington Road and Six Mile in Livonia

Rev. Mark A. Brewer **Senior Pastor**

422-1150 Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

BAHA'I FAITH

True remembrance is to make mention of the Lord BAHA'I FAITH WATCH "THE BAHAY FAITH" SUNDAYS A

416-5515

CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Worship Services 8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

TRINITY

PRESBYTERIAN

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"A Season of Gratitude" Ray Lumley preaching

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

INTER-

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE Community Church

New Life Christian Academy K-12

4643 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 4611

trust east of Wayne Rd

422-5433

CHURCHES OF

THE NAZARENE

Wednesdays

Sundays of Worship

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

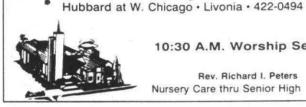
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton

Just North of Kmart 459-0013

A Creative Christ Centered Congrega Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Dr Wm C Moore - Pasto PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)



10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Rev. Richard I. Peters Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M. lasses for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dec. 27 - Service at 10:00 A.M

Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. unday School & Bible Classes 9:45 St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393 MARK McGILVREY, Minister Steve Allen, Youth Minister aniel Helwig * Peter M. Berg Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School & Bible

5 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. vening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M. KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 20200 Merriman Road 475-8222 MIKE HAZELTON, Minister Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

OF THE NAZARENE NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Briahtmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

outhfield, Ml. (I-696 & Telegraph - West of F 9:15 am Family Sunday School Hour

"Faith for the New Year" Thursday, December 24, 7-8 pm Christmas Eve Candlelight Service



2100 Hannan Road · Canton 326-0330 Main & Church PLYMOUTH

Come Sense The Freshness UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rocky Barra

Pastor

Salem United Church of Christ (313) 474-6880 Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM Divine Worship and Worship

Education 10:45 AM Barrier-free Sanctuary roads, Livonia. At 7 p.m., there will be a family service with candlelight. The Choristers Choir will sing and the children will participate in a special "census."

Two services will be held on

24, at Holy Trinity Lutheran

At 11 p.m., the traditional

RELIGION CALENDAR

Church, will have its candlelight Christmas Eve service at 7:30 n.m. Thursday, Dec. 24. The spe cial worship service will include the serving of communion. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile, between Telegraph and Beech Daly, Redford.

tems for the religion calendar

than noon Friday the week prior

St. James Presbyterian Church,

formerly Village Presbyterian

should be submitted no later

HOLIDAY SERVICES

to publication.

Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, at Seven Mile, Redord, will have a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec. 24. Salem National Evangelical

Lutheran Church will have a famly carol and candlelight service at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec. 24, and a candlelight service with communion at 11 n.m. The Christmas Day service The Festival 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, Thursday, Dec. 31. The church is at 32430 Ann Arbor Trail at Hubbard, Westland.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, ivonia, will have a 7 p.m. Christmas Eve family service, featuring he children's choirs, handbells and instrumentalists. The 11 p.m. candlelight communion service will be preceded by Christmas seections by organ, brass and oodwind and handbell choirs. The Christ Our Savior Choir, directed by Jonathan Drake, will

sing festival Christmas selections at the candlelight service. The Rev. Luther Werth, senior pastor, will offer a sermon entitled "No

On Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec. 24, Ward Presbyterian Church invites families with ele mentary 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 concert 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.

Single Place will also sponsor a divorce recovery workshop for di-Communion will be celebrated vorced and separated people of all during a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ages. It will be offered 7:30 p.m. hristmas Eve service Thursday, Thursdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. Dec. 24, at St. Andrew's Presbyte 25. Donation is \$30 and scholarrian Church, 26701 Joy, between ships are available. For more in-Beech Daly and Inkster roads, formation, call 349-0911. Dearborn Heights. For more in-

service at 11 p.m. Each service

special music. Christmas Day

will be preceded by a half hour of

worship service will be at 10 a.m.

The guest soloist will be Michael

Kavalhuna, a voice student from

the College Conservatory of Mu-

sic at the University of Cincin-

Church, Plymouth.

III NEW YEAR'S EVE ormation, call 274-3820. The choir of Livonia Assembly of The First Presbyterian Church God will present the film "The lymouth will celebrate Chris Hiding Place," the story of Corrie mas with three services on Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec. 24. Ten Boom, to be shown at the New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m There will be a family and chil-Thursday, Dec. 31, at the church, dren's service at 5 p.m., a 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. candlelight service with commun ion at 8 p.m. and a candlelight

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will have a New Year's Eve watchnight service, beginning at 10 p.m. The featured speaker and singer will be evangelist Phil Farnsworth, A potluck fellowship will follow the service. Canton Calvary is at 7933 Sheldon, Can-Bethel Baptist Church will

nati. The church is at 701 have a New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, which Holiday services at St. Peter's will include the showing of the Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennifilm "Red Runs the River." about man, Plymouth, will include a the Civil War and an in-depth children's service at 7 p.m. and look into the soul of man at war song service at 11 p.m. Christmas with God. Bethel is at 29475 W. Eve. Thursday, Dec. 24, a 10 a.m. Six Mile, Livonia. For more inforservice Christmas Day, Friday, mation, call 525-3664 or 261-9276. Dec. 25, and a 7 p.m. service New

Year's Eve, Thursday, Dec. 31. Christmas Eve, Thursday, Dec Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, between Newburgh and Haggerty candlelight communion service will be held. Special music will be provided by the adult choir, intrumentalists and bell choirs. A New Year's Eve service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31. Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will have two Christmas

Eve services Thursday, Dec. 24. The children will lead participants in worship at 7 p.m. and there will be an 11 p.m. candlelight service. On Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25, "The Nativity of Our Lord" will be held at

III FILM SHOWING

The Garden City Christian Center will present the film "Eye of the Storm" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the center, 33111 Ford. just west of Venoy Road. The film ooks at how a TV reporter copes with the loss of his wife, dealing with his daughter and what's needed to keep ratings high after covering the Persian Gulf War. For more information, call 421

BEIT KODESH

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Comedy entertainment will be by Estelle Seltzer. Refreshments will be served. SINGLE PLACE

ervations are necessary and cost

for a catered dinner and dancing.

For more information, call 349-

Single Place will present an in-

door picnic 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Dec. 30, at the First Presbyterian

Church of Northville, 200 E.

Main. There will be a 7:30 p.m.

program on New Year's resolu-

\$7 for the picnic, \$4 for the pro-

gram. For more information, call

ions with Carl Wade. Donation is

5971 or 348-1829.

III SINGLES MEET

349-0911

is \$30 before Dec. 25 and \$35 after

the evening of Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Single Place Ministries will have Plymouth church. a Christmas Eve get-together at 'It's called 'Welcome the Child,' " said 10:15 p.m. with Christmas Eve Dr. Michele Johns, director of music minisservices at 11 p.m. at the First try at the parish. That applies to "not just Presbyterian Church, 200 E. the baby in the manger but the child in all Main, Northville. A games night will be 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. Res-

"This is really a big part of our own Christmas celebration, helping others to ecognize the true meaning of Christmas. A total of about 225 musicians from fourth grade age up participated. "This is community outreach, and building community spirit within our parish," said Johns, who is on the music faculty at the Universi-

Sometimes all it takes is a little music.to

Music-lovers who gathered at Our Lady of

Good Counsel Catholic Church know that's

so. The annual Christmas concert was held

get into the holiday spirit.

This is really a big part of our own Christmas celebration, helping others to recognize the true meaning of Christmas.'

Concert welcomes child in all

Lighting the way: David Tomilson (from left), Hernan Munoz and Chris Foss light their candles at the conclusion

Dr. Michele Johns director of music ministry

ty of Michigan, where she teaches organ and

hurch musi The concert each Christmas also helps to strengthen the musical abilities of the perormers, she added. This year, rehearsals began in October.

The concert included the Parish Choir, Children's Choir, six handbell choirs, and the parish guitar group. The Rev. John Sullivan, new pastor at OLGC, served as narra-

the community, I think," Johns said. The concert attracts some 500 music-lov ers each year, including some from the community who don't have ties to the church. In

previous years, it has begun with a candlelight procession, although this year a candlelit portion complete with the singing of "Silent Night" was featured at the end. "This is new for them. We decided to change the opening to something they

didn't know," she said, referring to the 'Welcome the Child" selection. The concert also included a section on Christmas in England, along with a performance of a choir featuring some 35 men and boys.

Should those who can't sing all that well oin in the fun at such community events? Johns doesn't have a problem with that, noting that carol singing is one of the most popular features of the performance. "Absolutely. Make a joyful noise.

Marian sites from page 1C

of Our Lady of Good Counsel's "Welcome the Child" concert.

Another of the inexplicable occurrences at Conyers are the pictures that have been taken and reveal hazy Mary-shaped images descending and ascending into the sky when the visionary announces that Mary is arriving and departing. Some pictures are of a door to heaven that only certain people capture regardless of the

camera they use. According to LaPointe, there have also been miraculous cures attributed to the Convers appari-

minally ill that have cured and people that were

Other apparitions

Similar unexplainable Marian phenomena have been reported at other sites throughout the world. Since the 1930s there have been more than 200 reported events Many are dismissed as illusions and even fraud.

In the last 160 years, however, 14 apparitions have been authenticated by the Catholic Church. They have been deemed "worthy of pious belief," allowing Catholics the freedom to choose whether they wish to believe the apparition and the messages are real. Even Lourdes, France, Fatima, Portugal and Guadalupe, Mexico, are optional. If you find the devotion to be helpful to your

spiritual life, fine, say officials. An apparition site in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, where Mary

was reported to appear to six young village children in 1981 and reportedly still continues to visit drawn more than 11 million pil-That along with the messages consistent with church doctrine

and the strong faith exemplified by the visionaries has not conauthenticate the site. A new study "There's been 20 confirmed panel has been formed but is not healings of people that were ter- expected to issue a report until tion is still a very private matter communications director for the

the apparition no longer appears. According to sources, the church believes it is possible that these things could be happening but is very cautious about saying, in fact, it is happening because

it's very difficult to determine. The visionary is giving his or her rendition of a vision seen. Even if there are many people who claim to see the same thing, there isn't a way to authenticate whether the vision that's reported is actually occurring. Other sightings and phenomenal occurrences have been reported in the U.S. In addition to Convers, Ga., there

Close to home A young woman who is a par ishioner at St. Edith Catholic

have been sightings in Texas, Ari-

zona, New Jersey, New York, Col-

orado, Ohio and Michigan.

of Mary in her home recently.

James Scheick, pastor at St. Edith. "We've kept it very pridon't think they're grandstanding it or making it an issue."

seen two that I'm aware of."

Scheick stressed that appariavailable. All the alleged revela-

as in Convers.

Gospel. That's unfortunate. the apparition in Livonia, no offihave been a couple of priests involved and "I think they are open said. "If it does happen again this month, I'm sure it will be investi-

Since no other information is

ported to have had an apparition further inquiries be made. Church officials aren't saying that it is "It's pretty consistent with not occurring but neither are they encouraging people to rush to the

other apparitions," said the Rev. One of the criteria for authenti two of the now young women, has vate. That's her wishes, too. I cating whether this or any other He admitted that rosaries have contrary to what the church

the parishioner's home - "It's happened here, too, with connecvinced the Catholic hierarchy to tions with this apparition. I've obviously it will not be stamped

nature with no general messages, report has been made.

"It doesn't have as much value as what is in the Bible or what the priest or bishop is saying, Scheick emphasized. "It's very private. Right away, some people run with it and think it's the new

Because of the private nature of cial report has been made. There to advice and direction," Scheick gated a little further.'

available concerning the appari- worthy of pursuit beyond just our

apparition was an actual one is that the message should not run also changed to a golden color at teaches. If it is a negative message or something contrary to what's in Scripture or church dogma, then

by the church as authentic According to Ned McGrath. and that no other information is Archdiocese of Detroit, the event in Livonia has not been brough

tions have been of a very private to their attention, and no official 'Just the report alone would not necessarily precipitate all of this investigative process," he said. "A preliminary determina tion would have to be made and it it seemed like it was worthy-of

> tee would be called together to review and investigate it.' Since investigating an apparition is "not a routine thing," it would be necessary to pull a committee together from various relig-

further consideration, a commit

ious and lay people, including psychologists and psychiatrists. 'Before we'd even pass it on to either Washington or to the Vatican for futher review, we'd have to look at it ourselves to say 'Is this

the streets. I arrange to have them

meet people who are very different

Without such experiences,

human beings cannot mature

Without such experiences of chal-

lenge and even adversity, a

human person will not become

things very well. Other things are

Suburban schools teach some

from themselves.

Authentic diversity is needed for peace to be a reality



and comfort. The

terrible danger is that our children in particular become too comfortable and secure. Our chillren expect to have everything. I

see the tragedy of many suburban thildren who grow up to be nothng and to accomplish nothing. They were given too much. They were required to do too little and to learn too little.

The greater tragedy is when my children was to send them off Adversity creates character if People who do not find their spe- freighter. They were given the the adversity cial gifts and talents wander from worse jobs on the ship. They were does not break a one thing to another. How do we required to work without rest unperson. Suburand how do our children learn the til the job was done. They were ban living seeks lessons that adversity call teach working under dangerous condito create security One of the best things that I ture, a great lesson in life and a

ever did for my children was to great test. take them to Haiti. They were teenagers. They were shocked to ing in a tin and wood shack, without electricity, without water and with very little food. Yet, these the assembly line. very same people lived in hope, with love and with hospitality.

My sons worked with men who would never do anything more see a whole society living on the than this job. They would never edge of survival. They were get out from the cycle of hard shocked to see entire families liv-work, danger, alcohol and a lonely life. My sons learned a lot as I

learned a lot years ago working on By moving to the city I am learning a lot. Comfort and secur-The second best thing I did for ity are not taken for granted. I

people do not find themselves. to work as a deck hand on a very wise and strong because they all struggling to know who we are the city I seek to get them out on face adversity.

> white are not as significant as many other things. I find people tions. It was also a great advenwho are wise, compassionate, loving and willing to sacrifice for who commit themselves to help reduce the suffering of other human beings. I find people I admire and love.

In the city, I find a diversity person to determine who they are. Certainly, I cannot assume who

and how we fit into the larger so-I find that education, a job of ciety as a whole. This is a difficult importance, money and being task.

The basis for the peace that we all desire is not that we pretend to be all alike. The basis for peace is that we define clearly who we are other human beings. I find people and how we fit into the whole.

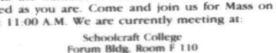
Authentic diversity is required for peace to be a reality. This requires that we do not bury the differences. This peace requires that we do not provide a false security which requires that we allow each and comfort for our children.

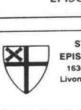
When I lived in the suburbs would show visitors Detroit. someone is who is very different would show them the beauty and me with something about what slums. When classes of children in Detroit.

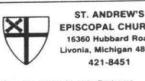
not taught in school. Essentia lessons are taught by being exposed to life in its difficulty and in its diversity.

mature and compassionate.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of from myself. The city confronts I would drive them through the Central United Methodist Church







Mon -Fri 9:30 A M Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.

> Sunday, 10:90 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd and McClumphs St. Thomas a'Becket 981-1333 · Canton 555 South Lilley Road
> Rev. Ernest Porcari, Pastor Mass Schedule M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.

days at 11:00 A.M. We are currently meeting at:

Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided) Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am Pastors: John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg Music Director: Michael E. Gross 5:30 pm Dinner

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Celebrating 50 Years of Service BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9 30 A M

PLYMOUTH CHURCH 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9 45 AM & 11 00 A M Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues - 9:30 A M FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Tri-City



PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill SUNDAY

Side School 19:50 A.M.

Western 11:50 A.M. and 6:00 F.M.

Chacses for of agest Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Keenans have a pleasing way of playing bridge

THE BRIDGE CROWD



"We need a reason to speak, but none to be silent." - Thomas Fuller

"If you generously consent to share your happiness, you will be envied a little, but forgiven for having so much." — Emily Dickinson

It seems to me that Tom and Mary Jane Keenan, now of Rochester Hills but earlier of the east side, personify much that is most delightful about our game. Both enjoy a quiet way of playing which lends to a very pleasant environment, but I know of no partnership participating that is more pleasing to oppose.

On occasion, Tom has been unjustly accused of giving opponents his silent, studious stare, but that's his disguise for hiding a wonderful sense of humor. As Tom readily acknowledges, "Mary Jane's vivacious fun-loving charm is just enough for our partnership, and anything I could add would contribute little." With a twinkle, Tom will quietly tell you that years ago he agreed to stay out of the kitchen and, in return, Mary Jane was made captain of the team.

The duplicate world was handsomely membered when four or five years ago the Keenans made the transition from party bridge to our game. That decision has resulted in the Keenans rapidly gathering sufficient points to be crowned life masters at the Bowling Green sectional in the summer of '91.

Today's hand is one of those, how high do you go successfully? The Keenans handled it quite nicely at Dave and Judy Buskirks' Saturday-night Summit Mall club game.

Mary	E	Tom	w
1.0		1 9	_
2 &		3 4	_
		49	_
4.4	7	5 ♦	_
4NT	-	3.	
6.	_	_	
N/S vulnerable			
14/0 (4111014111		A A Q 10 9	
		♥ K 9	
*		♦ A Q 10 7	
		A A 10 2	
A 8 4		Mary	A 632
¥ 6 3		w E	₩ 8742
098642		W E	♦ K 5 3
# K875		Tom	4 Q J 9
		A K J 7 5	
		♥ A Q J 10 5	
		♦ J	
		A 643	
		1614111111200113011301	E. led A Q

Mary Jane bid her handsome 19 high card hand superbly. Many have a tendency to bid two no trump on North's second call (which also shows 18-19 H.C.P.), but unless you play check backs, the Keenans might have missed the superb spade fit. Once Tom rebid his hearts after showing the spade fit, Mary Jane was slam bound holding key (quick-taking tricks) high cards. She knew her heart

East's opening lead could be expected, but it left no room for error. At trick (2), the diamond ace and a diamond ruff. At trick (4-5), the spade king and a spade to the ace for a second diamond ruff with the spade jack. At (7), dummy's low heart to the king and extract East's last trump. Run the hearts in dummy pitching a diamond and two clubs. In all, Mary Jane won six spades, five hearts and two minor suit ace for 13. Tom wondered why she didn't bid it if she could play that good, but no one was in seven and only one other declarer matched Mary Jane's technique. Surprisingly, half the field wasn't in the fine slam, which just goes to show you how important your confidence in partner's bids must be to suc-

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township. To leave a message for Boyd, from a touch-tone phone, call 953-2047, Ext. 1853.

Voices

from page 3C

Willard of Northville and Bill and Shirley Morgan of Garden City. He has a "big" brother, Sean

JAMES and JOANNE GRAY Canton announce the birth of MELISSA KATHLEE Nov. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a "big" sister, Michelle, 18 months old.

MICHAEL and SUSAN KELLER of Northville announce the birth of JEFFREY MI-CHAEL and JULIE SUZANNE Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They have a "big" sister, Amy. Grandparents are Bob and Joan Snyder of Livonia and Harry and Jane Keller of Grand Island, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ashley of Adrian and Evelyn Keller of East Tawas.

JON and CORINNE CHILDS of Ann Arbor announce the birth of ERIC PARIS Oct. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mary and Eric Childs of Plymouth.

JOHN and RITA MARZEC of Livonia announce the birth of NI-CHOLAS JACOB July 22 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Stephanie Guzik and John and Sophie Marzec, all of Detroit

TOM and TERESA ZIGMAN of Westland announce the birth of LAUREN ELIZABETH Nov. 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are John Efemenko and Paul and Therese Zigman, all of Garden City.

RICK and JULIE McCOY of Redford announce the birth of COLLEEN MARIE Nov. 6 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a "big' sister, Janelle, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath South Lyon and Mr and Richard McCoy of Redford.



Your new neighbors iust moved in...

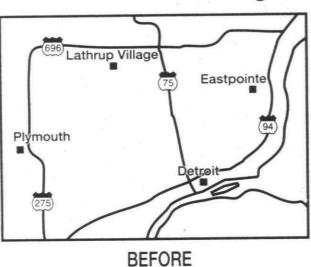
Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move. Getting To Know You wel-comes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new its sponsors make new families in town feel wel-come with a housewarming package full of needed in-formation about selected community services. Get-ting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals

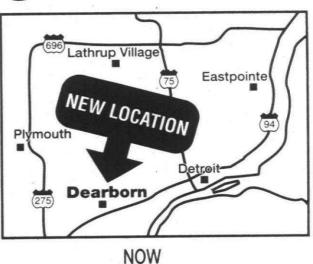


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Newburg Cemetery a Livonia treasure

ntil two years ago, Father Time was wreaking havoc at the tiny graveyard. Weeds, branches, toppled markers and faded inscriptions had begun to crowd out the lush history permeating Livonia's Newburg Ceme-

tery, which dates back to 1827. So it's none too soon two local history-minded groups have come to the rescue.

In October, the Elmwood Station chapter landed a \$1,200 grant from the Michigan Questers to restore the Grand Army of the Republic memorial. Two small American flags flank the badly tarnished limestone monument, standing at attention near the cemetery center.

In 1991, the Livonia City Council approved a multi-year plan to repair up to 180 fallen or cracked tombstones, many century-old ones made of limestone. For example, the headstone at the grave of Mary Robinson, who died at 14 in 1865, lays on the ground in three pieces.

Simpson Granite of Detroit will do all the restoration work.

"Newburg Cemetery is the pride and joy of Livonia as far as local history goes," says Livonia Historical Commission member Gary Pritchard, a Civil War buff. "It not only is the final resting place for some of Livonia's original settlers but also soldiers from the Revolutionary War all the way to the Korean War.'

Louisa Wilson, who died in 1890, is the daughter of a Revolutionary War veteran. James King, who died in 1927, served with the 20th Michigan Company B in the Civil War. Michiganian Wallace Vigeant, who died in 1918, was a first sergeant with the 160 Depot Brigade in World War I.

Reminder of pioneer era The burial grounds, on Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh, grew around the grave of Salmon Kingsley Jr., a Revolutionary War veteran who

'In the century that followed, three other Revolutionary War veterans, more than 50 Civil War veterans and other early residents were buried here in these grounds, a treasured reminder of the

pioneer era," offers a state historic marker. The Paw Paw-based J. & R. Ryder Post erected the GAR monument at Newburg in 1903 to honor all Civil War veterans, including John and Alfred Ryder, two Livonia brothers killed at Gettysburg

John, killed on the first day of battle while fighting with the 24th Michigan Infantry, is buried at Gettysburg. Alfred, who died four days later from wounds inflicted while fighting with the 1st Michigan Cavalry, is buried at Newburg.

"The Ryders were from a pretty prominent Livonia family. In fact, about a third of one comwas made up of men from Livonia recruited by Lt. Col. William Wright, himself buried at Livonia Cemetery," said Gary Pritchard, a member of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, a Civil War re-enactment group.

Historical sources eyed

The Questers, a group dedicated to historical preservation and restoration, will replace the middle of the GAR monument with granite panels. The area contains an inscription on all four sides. "We can make out words on three of the sides but the fourth side is illegible," said local Quester Sandi Pritchard.

Her chapter is on the lookout for old pictures or other sources that might reveal the original phrasing on the monument. Call Pritchard at 522-2033.

The local Questers adopted Newburg Cemetery after visiting historic Livonia Cemetery on Farmington Road in mid-1990.

On a later visit to Newburg, "Sandi and I noticed it was in bad shape, other than basic mowing," said Livonia resident Andrea Schult, chapter president. "That's when we decided to recommend adopting Newburg.

Sinc then, the Questers have invested 60 hours in cleanup there.

The monument, Sandi Pritchard said, "is real important to the people of Livonia because it's the only one in the city dedicated to the GAR. It should be preserved for future generations.

Salmon Kingsley's son, Joseph, donated land to the Newburgh Union Cemetery Society in 1832 to establish the cemetery, the first in what became Livonia Township. Joseph died at age 76 in 1855 and is buried next to his father near the newly painted front gate.

Remarkably, Salmon's headstone is still upright and legible. The inscription is faded but "loving husband" and "generous friend" are quite

The city is mid way through an \$18,000 tombstone and fence improvement project at Newburg. "Two years ago, we completed a similar project at Clarenceville Cemetery, which goes back to the 1840s," said Sue Daniel of the Livonia Historical Commission and Livonia Historic District Preservation Commission.

cial projects. To leave a message for him, call 953-2113. Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for spe-



'My background is businessrelated. I've never been a paid artist, but because music has made such a difference in my life, I'm passionate about the arts.



'Art develops our creative side . . . When we get into the habit of looking at things from all sides, we become better thinkers and creative problem solvers."



But people have to look longterm. Exposing youths to the arts may not pay off now, but it will in 15 years when those children are working in our commun-

Arts funding

New director calls it 'humanist relief' effort



Plymouth Community Arts Council's new executive director. Christine Ilas, brings to the job a multi-goal operational plan for arts fund-raising, promotion and education. She'll oversee a \$100,000 annual budget.

By Janice Tigar-Kramer Special Writer und-raising will be the greatest challenge for Christine Ilas, the new executive director of the 23-year-old Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Ilas, 28, of Plymouth Township, took over the part-time job, one of PCAC's two paid positions, on Nov. The volunteer-driven group has 250 members and an annual operating budget of \$100,000, which comes from fund-raisers, member-

ships, grants and donations. Kathy Savitskie, the outgoing director, will join PCAC's subcommit-tee, Celebrate the Arts. The goal of this ambitious fund drive is to raise \$765,000 needed to convert a Wayne County parks garage into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center. The proposed regional arts complex, at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive, eventually will be PCAC's headquarters.

Ilas, who also runs her own company called Mindsight Marketing, admits the council's fund-raising goals are ambitious but necessary to make up for recent cuts in state funding to the arts.

For 1991-92, PCAC received a \$1,900 Michigan Council for the Arts grant, down \$400 from a year earlier. In past years, the state grant has averaged \$7,000.

"The more I can involve other people in the council's work, the more effective I'll be," said Ilas.

Husband Matt, a free-lance video cameraman, says "part-time work for her is 38 hours a week." The con-

See related story, 2D

tract only calls for 25.

"We're lucky to have Christine," said Dianne Quinn, arts council president. "With her strong marketing and arts background, she's just what we need to bring new ideas to the council.'

Ilas, who has a journalism degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, says her arts background is different from others who've held

this position. Formerly sales director for the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills, Ilas says her first love is music. Through college, she played piano for the men's chorus (where she met Matt), taught voice and performed as a church organist.

"My work background is business-related. I've never been a paid artist but because music has made

Christine llas' goals

Try alternative fund-raising.

Educate through the arts.

Bring more visual arts to the community.

Encourage teamwork among area arts groups.

such a difference in my life, I'm pas-

sionate about the arts," she said. Most of all, the new director wants visual and fine arts to be available to more than just the talented minority.

"Art develops our creative side and teaches us to look at things differently. When we get into the habit of looking at things from all sides, we become better thinkers and cre-

ative problem solvers," said Ilas. That brings her to the subject of fund-raising, a tough thing to men-tion in a listless economy.

She admits it's difficult asking for money to support the arts when other groups are knocking on the same doors seeking donations for the homeless.

"There's no comparison between the survival of the arts and the homeless situation — one is critical and the other isn't," she said. "But people have to look long-term. Exposing youths to the arts may not pay off now, but it will in 15 years when those children are working in our communities. Funding the arts is the greatest humanist relief ef-

Ilas, who has a two-year contract,

has six long- and short-term goals: ■ Try alternative fund-raising. With cuts in state funding, members will look for financial support from individuals, corporations and grants.

Continue the western Wayne County membership drive. PCAC will recruit from surrounding areas such as Northville, Livonia and Canton. Ilas believes the development of the Wilcox Mill Arts Center will make the council more visible to neighboring towns.

■ Stabilize the organization. Since most of the group's efforts have gone to Celebrate the Arts, Ilas wants to re-focus on their primary purpose: to promote the arts through education and to make it available to the community through classes, shows, concerts and art rental.

Bring more visual arts to the community. The group will continue its afternoon family concerts at the Penn Theater through March. In February, folk singer Josh White Jr. will perform at a dinner theater in the Mayflower Hotel.

■ Educate through the arts. PCAC will continue to fund Picture Lady/ Music Appreciation in area elementary schools. They'll try to bring back independent study scholarships and teacher grants for arts projects at the elementary, junior high and high school level. Both programs were lost when state funding was cut.

■ Encourage teamwork among area arts groups. Instead of competing, Ilas wants local arts groups to work together in the areas of promotions and membership drives.

To contact the Plymouth Community Arts Council, call 455-5260 between9 a.m. and noon weekdays. PCAC offices are at 332 S. Main in downtown Plymouth.

Livonia gallery spotlights decorative arts

■ Continue the western Wayne County membership drive.

■ Stabilize the organization by refocusing on promoting the arts.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

When Linda Hansen decided to open a decorative arts gallery in Livonia, it was with one thought: to introduce Observerland artists and crafters to the community.

If you're in the market for a one-ofa-kind gift, you'll find stained glass, textured art jewelry, airbrush art, scratchboard portraits, woodcarvings, baskets, handpainted clothing for children and adults, and wreaths made from dried herbs to grapevines at Unique Gifts by Reflections of You, 36103 Plymouth at Levan, in

The new shop opened Oct. 20 with handmade gift items as well as additional services, including commissioned designs in stained glass by Hansen of Livonia and pet portraits by Duane Nash of Redford Township.

"I decided to open a shop because I wanted to supply the community and artists with an alternative to craft shows," Hansen said. "Some people love to buy things made by hand but don't like going to craft shows. At craft shows, it's usually so crowded,

people don't have the opportunity to browse. Here, they can take their

Hansen prides herself on showing only Michigan artists, most of them from Livonia, Westland, Redford Township, Dearborn Heights, Farmington Hills and Novi.

There's a lot of talented people in the community. I feel the community would like to have the opportunity to see and purchase their work," Hansen

Originally, Hansen had planned to open a shop featuring her stained

glass creations along with the work of three to four other glass artists.

Thinking the plan would limit the shop's versatility, Hansen brainstormed till she arrived at a solution to offer a variety of handmade crafts and stained glass. "I think it could be a signature

landmark for Livonia, for the artists, for the people to see what artists in the area do," said Pat Lea of Livonia.

Lea's woodcarvings of Santa Clauses and whimsical Christmas

See REFLECTIONS, 4D

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 performanc-

es, please turn to the Entertainment section.

Photo works by Mari Gilardone of White Lake are on exhibit through January at Nelson's Gallery, 16375 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The Artist of the Month exhibit showcases more than 50 pieces of American and European scenes, from a Renaissance Center sunset in downtown Detroit, to woods in Mancelona, to hay bales in Georgia, to horses in a California

field to a wharf in Italy. Photos are in black and white and color, framed and unframed and of varying sizes. Prices

Art Beat

range from \$18 to \$500.

Some of the black and white pictures were shot with infrared film with incredible results." said Laura Hardy, gallery director. "A picture of railroad tracks almost makes you feel like you're in the twilight zone. It draws you right in.

Hardy underscored the "creativity in all her pictures. She's got a natural talent for doing what she's doing - and it's obvious.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

M YOUNG ARTISTRY

The public may attend Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 15th annual young artist competition 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 16-17, in Kresge Hall at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

The competition covers two main areas; instrumental and vocal. First-place winners receive \$1,000 each; second-place winners, \$500 each.

The competition is open to all Michigan instrumental, piano and vocal students younger than 25 who aspire toward a classical music career. Previous experience as a soloist is not re-

Three judges will grade the students on musicianship, technique and stature.

For more information, call the LSO 24-hour hotline (458-6575) or the LSO office (421-1111) 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Spring '94 opening eyed for Wilcox Mill Arts Center

By JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

When the Plymouth Community Arts Council began to suffer growing pains, its board of directors found a remedy. Until last year, the volunteer-driven group had worked mostly to promote the arts

through education, exhibits

and concerts. Then last fall, the 250-member organization took on the biggest challenge of its 23-year history: to convert a Wayne County parks garage, at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive, to a regional arts complex called Wilcox Mills Arts Cen-

Plans call for the 4,200square-foot building (once a water-driven mill owned by Henry Ford I) to house classrooms, an art gallery, a rental/ consignment shop and offices. The target opening is spring

mary work and new goals get equal attention, the council has divided into three groups: ■ The executive director, to handle council business.

Celebrate the Arts, the com-■ Building committee, the

To make sure PCAC's pri-

administer arts programs and mittee set up to raise \$765,000, PCAC's portion of the renova-

hands-on group (including a local architect, attorney, banker, builder and city commissioner) organized to oversee the renovation of the 69-year-old ate the renovation.

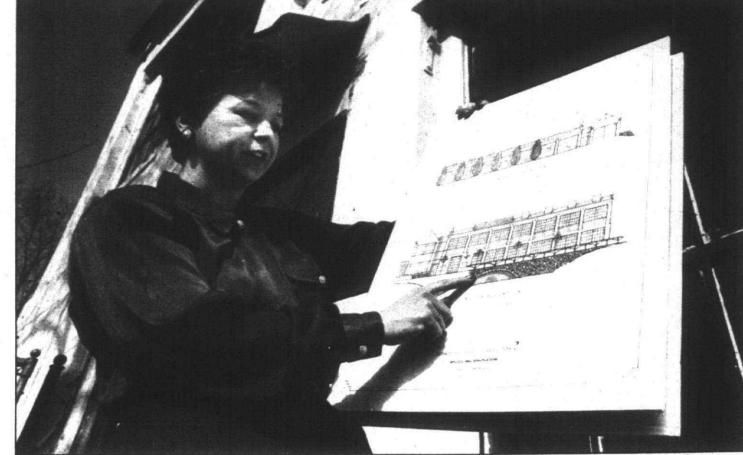
"Wilcox Mill is a big, aggressive building project," said Kathy Savitskie, the council's for mer executive director who now works on Celebrate the Arts. "In the past year, fund-raising and building plans have taken so much time, we knew (the

council) had to be divided." Christine Ilas, PCAC's new executive director, agrees with the reorganization: "Our goal is to make sure that our regular programs and the mill project get the same emphasis." So far, Celebrate the Arts

has raised \$150,000 from a \$50,000 Ford Motor Co. grant and individual and business donations. The council hopes an aggressive fund drive planned for this spring will bring the remaining \$615,000. In this second campaign, fundraisers will contact major corporations and emphasize grant applications "to get the full amount," said Savitskie.

Meanwhile, the building committee will review architectural plans submitted by Quinn-Evans Architects in Ann Arbor and hire a construction manager.

In January, the committee will meet with the Plymouth Planning Commission to get uilding plans approved. Before renovation starts, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will do soil tests and engineers will check the old mill to make sure it can toler



County parks garage. The garage is in the former Plymouth Plant of Henry Ford I's water powered-village industry network during the '20s, '30s and '40s.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ARTS

Continuing — This season's holiday theme show is "Kevin's Choice, Hope and Fear," a variety of works by gallery artists plus six guest artists, Adam Grant, Helga Haller, Joanna Katz, E. Baker O'Brien and Lukas Novotny, Lisa Olson, Denine Schmitt. 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by arrangement: 662-8914.

■ LEMBERG GALLERY

To Dec. 26 — Works by acclaimed artists Chuck Close, Mimmo Paladino, Steven Sorman, Sam Francis, Bruce Houston, Frank Stella, David Gilhooly and Robert Motherwell, and area artists Holly Branstner, Douglas Semivan and Steven Murakishi. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward Birmingham, 642-6623.

M DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

To Dec. 27 — The first one-person show of award-winning American expressionist Ali Golkar. Musical instruments are often incorporated in his paintings. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 o.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.

III SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE **CENTER AND GALLERY**

To Dec. 29 - "Many Voices One Spirit," an exhibition of Native American artwork coordinated by Arthur Park, a Wayne State art education professor. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 33 E. Adams,

E CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY To Dec. 31 - "Gifts Galore," offering gifts of

handcrafted ceramics, jewelry, blown glass, wood and fiber in every price range for those who want to be original. 124 S. Woodward, Suite 12, Birmingham.

INDUSTRY

To 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

To 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.

B GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

To Dec. 31 - A holiday show includes 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 by Dorie Krusz. Also featured are rich jewel tone serigraphs by Rita Asfore. The gallery is at 390 E. Maple in Birmirgham. Call 540-8505.

SYBARIS GALLERY

To 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 sculpture of Jane Sauer. Also, contemporary American jewelry featured, perfect for gift giv ing. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal

SWIDLER GALLERY

To 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-

M DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY

To Dec. 31 — 17th annual holiday show, "Ob jects 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 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 104 Fisher Building.

M ATRIUM GALLERY

To Dec. 31 — 21 wildly imaginative, softly

hued, contemporary watercolor and acrylic paintings ("expressionistic but figurative") and four 3-D game tables ("whimsical but functional") by Toni Johnston of Farmington Hills. Also: handmade ornaments, clear crystal, blown glass, fiber, carved wood. 109 N. Center, Northville. Call 349-4131.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Refurbished look: Kathy Savitskie, now a member of the

Plymouth Community Arts Council's Celebrate the Arts

subcommittee, displays architectural renderings of the

planned Wilcox Mill Arts Center at the site of a Wayne

To 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.

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CAROL KILNER Prosperous I Cew

To Jan. 2 - Detroit Focus presents "No Bigger Than No More Than," an invitational show and sale of two- and three-dimensional work, no bigger than 12- by 12- by 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.

Exhibit is on Croatia

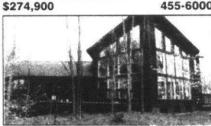
The Croatian Community of Southeast Michigan and contemporary Croatian artists, in cooperation with the Dearborn Community Arts Council, are hosting an art exhibit about warravaged Croatia at Henry Ford Centennial

All proceeds will benefit Croatian orohans, the Academy of Fine Arts and the Institute for the Protection of Cultural Monuments, Zabreb, Croatia. Admission is free The library is at 16301 Michigan Ave., Dear

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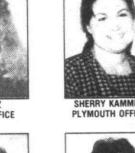






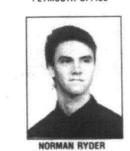


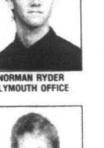
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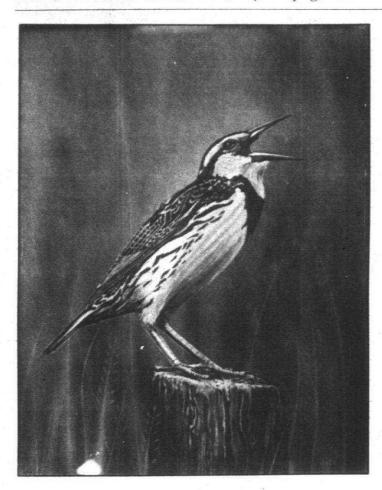




PLYMOUTH OFFICE







Nature art: Redford Township artist Duane Nash combines airbrush and scratchboard to create this young Oriole. Nash also takes commissions for pet portraits.

trees named Mr. Tree are on consignment at Reflections

"I think it's a nice shop. It's been needed for a long time because it's a shop that's devoted totally to local artists." Lee said. "I am an artist. I don't want to be bothered with selling my work. I want to carve.

Denise Marx grows oregano, marioram, lemon balm, dill. parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme in the back yard of her Livonia home to handcraft the originally designed wreaths at Reflections of You. Hansen became interested in

glassmaking 2½ years ago.

"I took my first class through Livonia's continuing education program at the Bentley Center to see if I would like stained glass and fell in love with it," Hansen said. "In the beginning, I was mostly making gifts for family and

Hansen handcrafts a variety of items using stained glass, including Tiffany-style lampshades, hand mirrors and dressing-table trays.

"Quite often," he said, "people will comment that they thought stained glass is only sun catchers and lampshades, but the arts have been expanded to include even molded bases on lamps.

"What I enjoy about the finished piece, it's not a limited art. You can make anything with glass, from sun catchers



Kaleidoscopes to lamps: Linda Hansen sells handmade crafts and stained glass at her new Livonia shop, Unique Gifts by Reflections of You. Hansen, who made the lamp, will offer stained-glass classes beginning in March.

Bowers, musical carousels;

Cheryl Robins, handpainted

Wedni Elmore, baskets.

from Redford Township

iewelry itself and kaleidoscopes. The possiiblities of glass are just endless."

In March, Hansen plans to offer classes in stainedglassmaking and fused glass. Dates and times will be announced early next year.

· Local artists offering their wares for sale in the new shop

Prices range from \$6 for Bowers, painted pencil Santas; jewelry, sun catchers and Kim Dusney, ceramics; Delores Johnston, handpainted woodcarvings to \$40-\$50 for stained-glass kaleidoscopes shirts; Heather Kimball, silk and handpainted shirts. flower arrangements; Kathy Lavigne, chlidren's aprons. ■ from Westland - Debi

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday season presents treasured pictures Probably more photo- as they happily unwrap their presents and be- filter will pay off with a fine yuletide shot.

PHOTOGRAPHY

graphs are taken during the gin to enjoy their new toys. In all the excitenolidays than at any other ment, they won't even know you're there. time of the year. And for good

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Or, with one of today's fast films (ASA 1000), take some shots lit, only by candlelight

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And speaking about pictures, here's a very family member or friend. Remember the dramatic sunset shot you took last summer that Keep your eyes alert for other holiday sub- your Uncle Henry just flipped over? Well, im-Candid shots provide the jects that will add variety to your shots. A de- agine his delight when he unwraps a framed best chance of obtaining natural, spontaneous tail of a beautifully wrapped present or a enlargement for his very own! Prints can be appressions. So capture the children on film sparkling tree ornament shot through a "star" made and framed for last-minute presents.

Candid shots provide the best chance of obtaining natural, spontaneous expressions.

perfect time to

pictures. Monte

Nagler took this

"Christmas-like"

Wagner Falls in

the Upper Penin-

photograph at

three-session course in art, ranging from French and German Impressionism Art, will be offered the winter semester at Studies in combina tion with related tours at the Detroit Institut

high school students and adults, will run 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 27 10 and Feb. 24. Lunch will be at the DIA. Tuition for each session is \$25. To register, call 872-3118, Ext. 471; space is limited.

During each session students will be pre sented with a slide lecture at CCS, followed by a guided tour of related works in the DIA galleries.

Center for Creative Studies is at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe, Southfield and Novi. A faculty of 300 artist/instructors provide quality visual and performing arts training to more than 2,000



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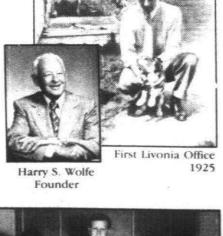
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Century 21 reorganizes its brokerage network

national brokerage network should result in better support there, better attention to buyers support," Stranahan said. and sellers in the marketplace.

of the national firm. "I think it has three different

mpacts," he said. "It means much closer relations with people they (agents) work with every day for the reorganization and has - consultants, training officers been invited to serve on the execand the voice of authority, the re- utive management committee for owned regions will be restruc-

"It allows us to concentrate re-

"I think the third major benefit That's the analysis of Doug is what the consumer feels. With Stranahan, president of Century this reorganization, we'll be able 21 Great Lakes, a franchising arm—to deliver the finest service in the real estate business, period," he

Stranahan, a regional director, was on the planning committee

sources - marketing and adver- the consolidation, the downsizing The seven regions in his division services for field agents and from tising support, administrative and the retrenching that is happening throughout the industry, said Richard Loughlin, president

"It is in direct opposition to the

and CEO of the Century 21 Real

'Let's cut our services and wait Stranahan said. for good times' mentality that "We're kind of bucking a trend permeates our industry today," he

Thirteen existing company-

"The move flies in the face of seven divisions, Stranahan said. will include metro Detroit, outstate Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Cleveland/Akron, Columbus/ Cincinnati and West Virgina/ western Pennsylvania. Century 21 currently has 216 offices in Michigan, about half in the metro area

> here," he said. "We believe that rather than consolidate and pull back, we're going to expand."

"Customers today want quality

fully implemented.

ers," Loughlin said.

provide greater service by bring-

fessionals. We are restructuring our delivery system to make it possible for Century 21 offices to "Quality service is our primary strengthen their service capabiliobjective, and we believe we can

ing more of our management "We want to support our people functions closer to our customin the field, working directly with our franchisees to promote the "We're not going to sit back highest livel of professionalism, and wait for the next real estate service and customer satisfac housing boom," he said. "We're tion," Loughlin said. constantly seeking to improve

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is what we're doing and how we're wholly-owned subsidiary of

Experience, quality service cost more 15-year mortgage



count by about management

association is being pennywise and pound foolish and does not understand that they are only going to get what they pay for? How can we bring this home to them?

management firm, CPA, or for the association time, money and from reasonable risks of harm re-

agement com- sometimes do not understand is itself until it is too late. pany and am that experience and quality of perplexed. We performance cost more and that just lost an ac- they justify themselves in terms area of our apartment building of the end product being provided where I am a tenant. The landto the association. If boards ap- lord tells me that I have no our fee was preciate that they are personally what was being liable for their acts and omischarged by sions, they will generally try to get the law. What do you think? the best possible personnel availcompanies 10 able for a reasonably competitive vears ago. Do price even though it may cost your think the them more. Their exposure as directors is too great for them to cut corners at the expense of the asso-

Many boards, in the interest of on his/her investment in time, he

haunt the directors.

I was assaulted in a common claim against the apartment based on his understanding of

sion of the Michigan Court of Appeals, the court held that a plaintiff in a similar situation was entitled to submit to a jury the question of whether the deciation, which may come back to fendant landlord could have foreseen a risk of criminal activity and acted unreasonably by failing cannot gain a reasonable return to take adequate steps to avoid the risk. The court recognized trying to save money necessarily or she will cut corners in the progo with the cheapest contractor, vision of services. That will cost a duty to a tenant to protect it

nal activities of third parties within the common areas of the landlord's premises. Therefore you may well have a claim and you are best advised to seek legal

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writ ing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bing ham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871

right for some buyers

Those interested in refinanci- I You save more than half the ing their mortgages or those amount of interst of a 30-year buying a house may be tempted mortgage. On a \$75,000 loan at to opt for a 15-year mortgage.

proved popular with two groups, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. It enables young buyers with sufficient income to pay off the house lower. It is this lower rate coubefore their children start college. Others desire to own their house before they retire.

mortgage:

91/2 percent, you save more than Lenders usually offer this mortgage at a slightly lower interst rate than with 30-year loans - typically 1/2 to 1 percent

pled with the shorter loan life that realizes the savings for 15 year fixed rate borrowers. And now the disadvantages: Here are some of the advanages of a 15-year fixed-rate The monthly payments for

this type of loan are highter than ■ You own your house in half for those with a 30-year loan the time it would take with a roughly 10 to 15 percent higher traditional mortgage.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MET ROOM RELIEF TO SERVICE SECRETARIES AND LESS OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE **REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET**

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THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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07 Insurance 08 Transportation/Travel

953-2020

608 Plango
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
620-624 Personal Scene (See Street Scene Mon. Only)

700-736

703 Crafts 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets

705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garâge Sale - Oakland County
707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
708 Household Goods - Oakland County
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709 Household Goods - Wayne County

710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County

716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment

712 Appliances 713 Bicycles 714 Business & Office Equipment

738-749

718 Building Materials 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

700 Auction Sales

715 Computers

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800-884

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816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing

818 Auto Rentals, Leasing

819 Auto Financing 820 Autos Wanted

821 Junk Cars Wanted 822 Trucks for Sale

823 Vans 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 825 Sports & Imported 852 Classic Cars

800 Recreational Vehicles

804 Airplanes 805 Boat Docks, Marinas

806 Boats/Motors 807 Boat Parts & Service

808 Vehicle/Boat Storage

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339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Resort Property

348 Cemetery Lots 358 Mortgages/Land Contracts 361 Money to Loan-Borrow

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#365-372

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

365 Business Opportunities 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease 367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease

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An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.



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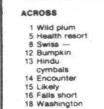
342 Lakefront Property

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348 Cemetery Lots



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CANTON

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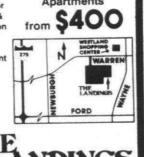
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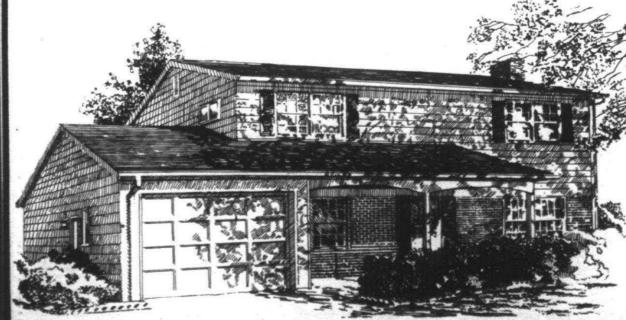
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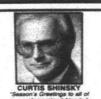




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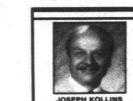




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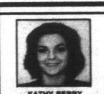
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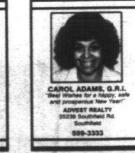














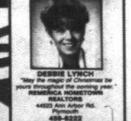
















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Neon's claim to fame: clean line of light

(AP) - Whether your taste runs to funky graphics or subtle lighting effects, neon can help you design rooms with a difference, says Remodeling Ideas magazine.

To appreciate the potential of neon lighting, set aside the mental image of a flashy electric sign. Instead, think of neon in its simplest form: a clean line of light you can color and shape any way you'd like. No wonder neon is moving beyond advertising glitz and into the home.

'Neon is a great light source," says Don Beams, an Arizona designer. "It doesn't get too hot, it comes in a multitude of colors, it can curve, and it can run as a continuous light source, rather than as a spot source. All those characteristics allow you to do a lot of different things in a design.

Brad Jerka, a lecturer at the American School of Neon in Minneapolis, agrees. He sees neon emerging as a fine-arts medium and as an architectural accent. While artists sculpt with neon, "architects use it to emphasize their space," says Jerka, "and it works tremendously well for that purpose.

Here are some suggestions:

■ Turn on the style. Because neon is such a versatile design element, it offers plenty of possibilities for remodelers. Probably the most popular application, though, is still the most conventional one: using neon as a graphic element, with glass bent into pictures or words.

"Anything you can draw, a good neon person can probably bend," says Jerka. As a result, you can hang up a just-for-fun caricature of your spouse, put your name in lights, or turn your recreation room into a 1970s disco. Inspired by the fine-arts side of neon work, some remodelers are going for an uptown look, with curvy, sculptural fixtures.

In other homes, neon lighting is taking on a more subtle role as a source of concealed lighting in coves, soffits, and overhangs. If you want white light, neon fixtures offer some practical advantages in these applications. The fixture is as energy efficient as a fluorescent tube, yet the power source will normally last 15 to 20 years, and the light can be dimmed for the exact level of illumination you want.

If you're after a more cutting-edge lighting effect, consider colored light, rather than white, in a concealed application. Jerka recalls one foyer where two colors of neon were concealed behind a wall cove, so they could be used together or separately. With the lights on, "the wall seemed to

■ Curves and colors. Because it's bendable, neon is also ideal to emphasize the curves and irregular shapes of contemporary architecture. Neon strip lights can trace the top of curving cabinetry, for example, or follow the ceiling line of an angled

From a functional standpoint, neon is also a good choice for task lighting under curved kitchen cabinets, where fluorescent fixtures can't make the turns.

Of course, the quality most associated with neon is color - intense, high-voltage, and crayonbright. Beams says he likes exploiting the color but concealing the source. For one dazzling kitchen, he planned a glass-block island with neon backlighting installed in the base. With the neon lighting on, the entire island seemed to radiate blue. With the light off, the island became subdued. "Instead of an interior that's static, you get one you can manipulate," says Beams.

Can neon light ever be too much? Sometimes. Beams suggests you be cautious with concentrated color in too little space. Green or yellow neon lighting in a cozy dining room may turn your dinner unappetizing colors, for example.

In addition, some neon fixtures — usually the portable pink-flamingo types - have transformers that can give off an annoying buzz. The right transformer and the proper design can help you avoid unwanted sound effects.

Costs and codes. The cost of neon lighting is comparable to top-of-the-line designer lighting fixtures, because every neon light is custom made.

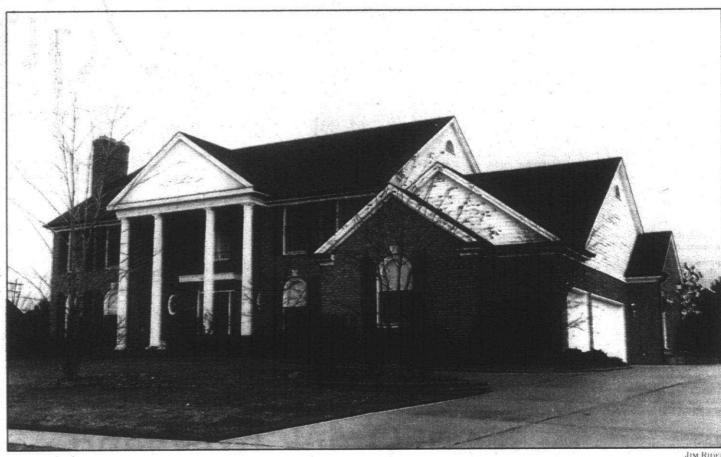
To execute a neon design, an artisan handbends glass tubes to the desired shape. Then the tubes are filled with rare gases that give off color when subjected to high voltages of electricity. Each fixture is fitted with a transformer to step up house current to the needed voltages, usually 2,000 to 15,000 volts. The cost of your lighting will depend, among other things, on the size of the piece, the number of bends, and the type of transformer required.

In some localities, building codes prohibit permanent installation of neon lighting in homes due to the high voltages the lights require. In those areas, you may need to stick with plug-in fixtures or opt for new low-voltage power sources.

In the meantime, if your locality allows it and you opt for permanent installation, be sure your neon lighting is installed by a competent, licensed electrician. The company that fabricates the lighting should provide specifications for safe installa-

How to go neon. To get quality neon work and service, Jerka suggests you seek a small graphicsoriented neon house.

Your neon fabricator will help you choose colors for your design from several shades of white and approximately 15 standard neon colors. Many shops offer additional custom colors, which are created with various combinations of coated tubes and gases.



Homes, Georgian style: This home designed by Ron Mayotte, president of Mayotte Associates in Troy. depicts some of the traits of a house fashioned after Georgianstyle architecture. Note particularly the columned por-

tico and pediment above the front door. Mayotte notes that the curved-top windows on the bottom floor are a departure from Georgian style architecture.

Architects have Georgians on their minds

■ Georgian-influenced architecture is catching on in this area with people who see the style as a symbol of long-lasting quality and a reaction against boxlike architecture.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY

Contemporary- and tudor-influenced architecture are still the norm for southeast Michigan, but a glance at some area architects' drawing boards reveals just a touch of the traditional.

Georgian-influenced architecture is becoming increasing popular as buyers

look for something different. Popular in the early 1800s, Georgian architecture emphasizes symmetry,

geometric form, and formal order. It concerns more than just mere formality of planning and designing; it evolved from a concept of living in which comfort, convenience and privacy

were of growing importance. Popular in New England and along the East coast, Georgian-style homes have a very formal appearance with two or three stories and classic lines. Predominantly horizontal in appearance and often built from red brick, the Georgian home has a portico with columns and a formidable pediment at the

Windows shapes are repeated throuhgout the house. While the windows may vary in size, they are proportionate. In true Georgian architecture, a window pane and the window itself would be proportionate.

Robert Clarke, president of CBI Design Professionals Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, said classic Georgian and early American architecture is becoming pop-

ular because the style symbolizes quality in many people's minds.
"People see historic as being sturdy and well built — something that will last and that's what people like these days.

Clarke said while traditional architecture styles borrow from Georgian and early American architecture, he wouldn't necessarily say consumers are seeking classic Georgian. (Buyers) like many of the features of Georgian style architecture," he said.

"But a true Georgian wouldn't meet their needs." Strict Georgian architecture doesn't allow for the type of open, free-flowing

floor plans most people want today, he said.

Georgian architecture's influence is felt mainly on exterior elevations, where the solid, geometric, horizontal appearance of a house seems to have great

Ron Mayotte, president of Mayotte Associates in Troy, said most houses being built today are leaning toward more traditional designs. "But I would say it's more Georgian influenced than pure Georgian-style architecture."
"You can't do a good Georgian without spending a lot of money." he said.

"Most people don't appreciate (true Georgian style). It's a very quiet architec-"Most people don't understand true authenticity," Mayotte said, adding he

doesn't know if it's an interest in the architecture itself, or if it's merely another fad. "Most architecture moves in fads."

Once a certain style home starts selling, other builders and architects latch

on to the style until it stops selling. Frank Carnovale, president of Carnovale Associates in Troy said the swing away from contemporary and Tudor architecture has been going on for about

two or three years. "I think people are just tired of Tudor," he said.

"It might be a reaction to all the plainness and box-like architecture we've seen in recent years."

See GEORGIAN, 2E

Traditional style open to variety of forms

(AP) - With a few well-chosen features, you can capture the welcoming look and feel of traditional style in your new house.

There are many shades to traditional style. Some "traditional" rooms could be described as elegant, some as classic, and a few could be called homey or rustic. It all depends on your tastes. But there is a common thread among traditional designs: Elements from the past meet the pres-

ent, melding for timeless appeal. Keep in mind that it doesn't matter that your house was built just last month. You can create a time-honored atmosphere in any room. Study the characteristics typical to traditional style, then experiment with some of your favorites. Just remember not to overdo a good thing.

Here are some tips: Structure with style. You're fortunate if your home has inherently traditional architectural elements, such as tall double-hung windows and high ceilings. But what if your home lacks those celebrated features? Create your own architecture.

Some things you might try adding include detailed moldings around doors and windows, at the ceiling and around the fireplace. Chair rails and tongue-and-groove wainscoting add traditional interest to walls. Insertable window grilles create the illusion of multipane windows from a bygone era. Shutters, corbels, and paneled doors and walls can do the trick as

■ The material world. There are materials that can make a room appear substantial and permanent - cornerstones of traditional style. Look for elements that come from nature and include them as surfaces for floors, walls, ceilings, and countertops, as well as in furnishings. Favored materials include wood, brick, marble, and

Metals can evoke an enduring sense of the past, too. Tin, wrought iron, brass, and copper are just a few of the possibilities.

Good hues. For accents, try rich, deepened colors that look as if they've aged for a century or two. Think warm, rich hues: jewel tones, cranber-ries, golds, and Williamsburg blues, for example. You'll appreciate mellow colors that make you feel comfortable.

Don't underestimate the power of neutrals to bring out wood details or to provide a subtle background for furnishings and fabrics.

Tactics with textiles. From homespun to exquisite to sumptuous, fabrics can soften the look of your traditional room. Your choices are practically limitless for upholstering furniture, draping windows, and covering pillows, chair cushions, or ta-

Select from solid colors, florals. elaborate patterns, sin ple prints, or stripes. Many of them can fit into a relationship with the past.

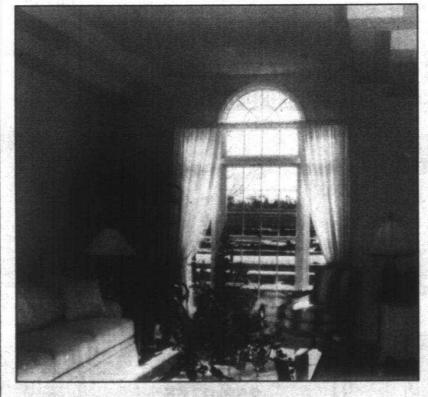
Furnish with flair. New or old. furnishings can make your scheme lively and interesting. Except for the most contemporary pieces, your options are almost unrestricted.

Try including handsome wood cabinetry with paneled or glass doors. Or, experiment with open shelves for display.

Furnishings also can provide an opportunity to introduce a finely crafted or intricately carved piece into a room. Richly upholstered, overstuffed pieces work, as do graceful wingback chairs and finely curved chaise loungues. Don't forget to visit antiques stores and flea markets for some unusual finds. Or, snoop through grandmother's attic.

Little things mean a lot. Use a selection of accessories as finishing touches to your traditional room.

Whether quaint, primitive, or exquisite in their appeal, antiques and collectibles help personalize any traditional room. Cherished family heirlooms speak eloquently of your traditions by evoking memories from the past. Plush pillows, portraits, prints, and paintings that depict a bit of history can create an atmosphere of integrity and beauty. Area rugs can add an essential element of warmth and are another way of bringing color, pattern, and texture into a room.



Traditionally speaking: Inherently traditional architectural elements include tall double-hung windows and high ceilings.

Kitchen clutter easy to remedy

(AP) - Most recipes for re- on the underside of a shelf, wire vamping a kitchen call for lots of shelf expanders, grids and other hard cash. But you can pare the items. cost if you can settle for something far short of a total re-do. That means isolating the worst problems and solving them inex-

If storage space is lacking — as it is in most kitchens, kitchen designer Florence Perchuk says use ready-made goods to expand usable space.

Perchuk, co-author of the "Complete Book of Kitchen Deign," (Consumer Reports Books, \$16.95), says one place to look for more space is the ceiling. It can

Another seldom used space, even in the most cramped kitchen is the window. Install narrow glass shelves across the bottom sash for drinking glasses, preserves and condiments, spices or Mason jars filled with dried beans, lentils and pasta.

Unused wallspace can be cov ered with grids or pegboard for hanging frequently used gadgets such as strainers, whisks, graters

Perchuk has taken her own advice. She claims there isn't an inch of bare wall in her New York "I bought stainless steel grids

for gadgets," she says. "I made lid racks out of six ordinary towel bars which I bought at Ikea. The lid knobs rest on the bars." If you have no storage space

above the refrigerator, as in many older homes, install brackets and deep shelves for outsize items such as woks and large casseroles. Before investing in cabinetry, shop at a hardware or housewares store for Band-Aid solutions such

Georgian

Carnovale said the economy

may contribute to more tradition-

al styles. "The instability of the

economy is driving people to a

Georgian-influenced architec-

ture represents a durable, time-

less style, he said. People buying

bought something that will last.

home want to feel they've

"(Georgian influenced architec-

Styles of houses vary from com-

munity to community. Following

is a guide to help you recognize

the most common building styles

put together by Doug Stranahan,

regional director of Century 21 of

Ranch: These long, low houses

rank among the most popular

types in the country. The ranch,

which developed from early

homes in the West and South-

pitched roof. The raised ranch,

which is also common in the U.S.,

has two levels, each accessible

from the home's entry foyer,

which features staircases to both

Cape cod: This compact 11/2

story house is small and sym-

metrical with a central entrance

and a steep, gable roof. Brick,

wood or aluminum siding are the

upper and lower levels.

west, is a one-story with a low

the Great Lakes.

more stable feeling architecture.'

Wire shelving can nearly double the storage space in old-fashioned cupboards with high stationary shelves. If you can't find ready-made lengths, a lumber yard can cut them to size. If cabinets are deep, a shallow shelf at the back can make extra room for short cans and jars while leaving the front free for tall items. If your ice cube trays are so old

they balk at being emptied, two new trays for under \$10 will save time, energy - and tempers. Likewise, repair sticking drawers be used to mount a pot rack or a and have knives professionally series of bicycle hooks for hanging sharpened, then keep them that way with a home sharpener. To improve efficiency without spending a dime, store utensils close to where they are used.

Perchuk says nine out of 10 kitchens are more cluttered than "Most people think they need

more space," she says, "but they only need to rearrange and eliminate extras.

Even if the light approach is not adequate to solve your problems, doing more doesn't have to break the bank. "A kitchen begins to look shab-

by after 15 years or so," Perchuk says. But it can get a new lease on life for far less than a total reno-Opt for a new look at moderate

cost with fresh paint or wallpaper and repainted or refinished cabinet doors. A dingy refrigerator can be professionally spray painted.

Another simple way to refresh the kitchen is to make a backsplash of plain and decorative tiles. For more money - and impact - replace countertops with

ture) evokes a stately, stable com-

munity feeling with some of the continuity of older neighbor-

James Bonadeo, president of

Bonadeo builders in Plymouth,

said Georgian influenced archi-

tecture gives people a feeling of

In this day and age, when there

A glossary of housing styles

■ Tudor: Modeled after an Eng-

lish country cottage, Tudor styl-

ing features trademark dark-wood

timbering set against light-col-

■ Queen Anne/Victorian: Devel-

oped from styles originated in

Great Britain, these homes are

times referred to as "gingerbread"

Dutch colonial: The Dutch co-

lonial has two or 21/2 stories cov-

condominiums

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decorate these elaborate homes.

seems little to feel secure about, architecture.

from page 1E

hoods," he said.

made of brick.



Convenience, not clutter: Nine out of 10 kitchens are more cluttered than organized. Most people think they need more space, but they only need to rearrange and eliminate extras, say kitchen designers. This kitchen takes advantage of its size by offering compact convenince.

Quick fixes lend new look to kitchen

Sprucing up a tired-looking doors and hinges, conceal screw any bright high-gloss enamel. kitchen doesn't have to be a complicated remodeling project. The cabinets, walls, ceilings, and countertops all lend themselves

Here are some ways of doing it: The simplest change for wood plastic laminate or butcher block. wall cabinets is to remove the

Georgian-influenced architecture

provides an anchor for people in a

Grandma used to live," he said.

"When you were there, you felt

Bonadeo predicted that as the

1990s continue, more homes will

flare outward. This sytle is tradi-

roof. The small-pane, double-

hung windows usually have work-

and ornamental wood trim, many Split-levels: Split-level houses and Remodeler Magazine for a re-

level. When this type of home is

ing wood shutters.

ored stucco that highlights the New England colonial: This

usually two-story frame with large Southern colonial: This large.

rooms, high ceilings and porches two-to three-story frame house is

along the front and sometimes world famous for its large front

sides of the house. Peaked roofs columns and wide porchess.

ered by a gambrel roof (having called a tri-level.

tionally made of brick or shingles. said.

like Grandma owned the world."

"It's the type of house where

fast-moving world.

holes with wood filler, and paint then paint the surrounding woodthe interiors a lively color to show work white or a color to contrast off kitchen gear on open shelving. with the cabinets. (Strip or sand To make the cabinets seem deep- old finish, and prime before er than they are, line the cabinet painting.) Also consider stencilbacks with mirrors (be sure the ing walls and cabinets with a deback of the face frame is painted). sign, or painting the ceiling. Use Cheer up a dark kitchen by high-gloss enamel for an eyepainting wood-grain cabinets with catching, easy-to-clean look.

"We build a lot of speculative

Birmingham architect Christo-

Georgian-influenced says "home"

cause it's different.

building a Tudor."

things new.

lower slope steeper than the up- ture may be a quiet architecture,

have one living level about half a novation of a Georgian-influenced

a floor above the other living style home in Huntington Woods.

built on three different levels, it is to add onto it without anyone

o people, one of the key reasons it

finding new popularity is be-

Georgian influenced architec-

what people find appealing, he

be traced to disatisfaction

Keith Logsdon, an architect

"The intent of that project was

being aware we added onto it.'

homes, but we would never build

■ Change cabinet hardware; for example, replace with round porcelain knobs.

Replace old cabinet doors that are beyond repair with new stock doors available from cabinet deal-

a contemporary home unless it's a For the appearance of ceramic tile at a fraction of the cost, look for vinyl-coated wallpaper deoher Longe said while it's true signed to look like tile. Some tile papers look so authentic that a person has to touch the paper before realizing it's not real.

Cover damaged or badly worn "For so long, it was Tudor, Tuwalls with wood laths placed on the diagonal. Apply a protective "Part of the value of a house is coat of polyurethane, then hang derived from it being different utensils, pots, and pans from from your neighbor's house hooks or nails attached to strips and your neighbor is probably

If the walls aren't right for win dows, install a skylight to bring sunlight into the kitchen Skylights provide five times as per, flatter slope) and eaves that but it's noble charm is exactly monly installed. These are factory-built, modular units that are the same size - and won't sacrifice privacy. For improved ventilation, consider an operable stiles, which makes them easy to top half of the house and frames 21/2-story early American style is with CBI Design Professionals, skylight that opens by remote

the numerous windows. The bot- boxlike with a gable roof. The said he thinks the renewed inter- control on a hinged frame. tom half of the house is often made of brick.

| Consider painting everything description of the house is often made of brick. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything description of the house is often traditional material is narrow description. | Consider painting everything everythi work, cabinets, even the floor. A light palette will enhance a feel-"It's a stately style," he said. ing of spaciousness

"It's clean and conservative -Make a wooden counterton people want that in a home towith oak or maple tongue-andgroove flooring glued and nailed Logsdon recently won a Grand to a plywood base. Seal with four Award from Professional Builder

create almost any design - from flat strips to ornate scrimshaw on the walls and doors. They also offer a good way to frame a wallcovering insert, separate twopaint colors, or trim the edges of

Add mirrors along one backsplash to give the room more

If you've wondered how you could squeeze a dishwasher into your kitchen, however, you might consider sacrificing a base cabinet to get the space.

ountertop, as well.

Luckily, the best cabinets for

this switch are also the most com-

screwed together through their

brackets mounted on the inside

walls of each unit near the top.

brackets from underneath so it

can be easily removed. If your

kitchen has these mix-and-match

cabinets, and you find a 24-inch

base unit near the sink, you can

install a standard dishwasher.

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Cabinet-for-dishwasher swaps won't work in every home, howev er. Cabinets that were built in place or not built to standard dimensions pose too many prob-Another roadblock can be a

nal business hours or send re-ile to: American Protective ms. 147.11 W. 8 Mile Rd... roit, MI 48235 abinet that was nailed down or screwed down from the top before the plastic laminate was installed. In this case, removing a base cabinet for a dishwasher means you'll have to look at a new

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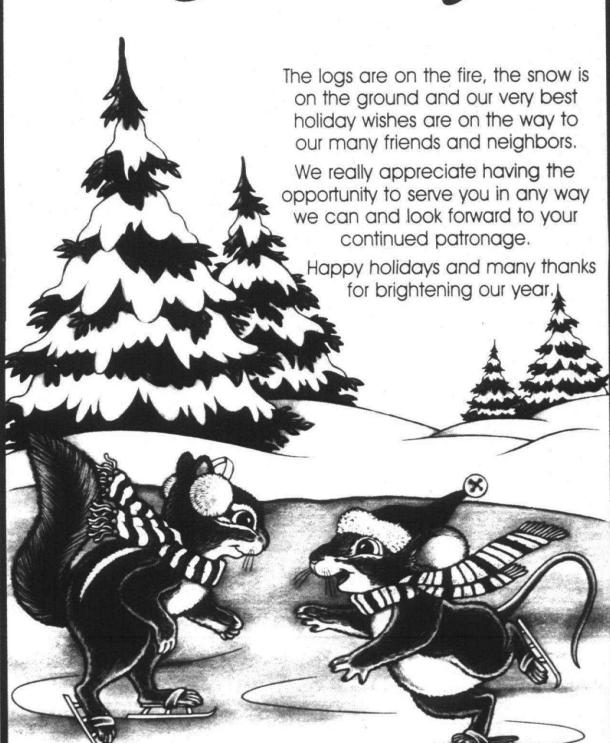
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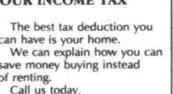
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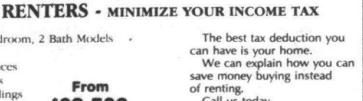
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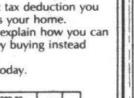
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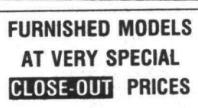
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620 Men Seeking

Women

620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women			
AAS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM Muslim seeks wife to help me be- come a millionaire and 100% minis- ter in the new nation of Islam etc. 44341	ATTRACTIVE white male, 5 10 10 10s, average build brown hair & eyis seeking single white female, 20 on slender side, without children 445			
Absolutely enthused attorney, 31, seeks white female 20-31, attractive fun, open-minded, like sports, travel serious relationship Kids OK Attitude is everything!	AVERAGE JOE seeks Plain Jan Single white male, 37, 5°7, 135 it fit non-smoker desires normal re- tionship with single white figma compatible aye/size.			
ABSOLUTELY HANDSOME profes- sional male 27 enjoys cooking, trav- er concerts & WJZZ Seeking very attractive intelligent female for- nerdship Race & age open & 44783	A VERY SHY. 54, single white mineds an older Nanny type whitemale to teach me everything need to know I m sincere, opminded, willing to learn & please a lasting relationship. 2 448			
ADVENTUREOUS easygoing 31 year old male, 6.3 180 lbs never married, non-smoker interests in-	BLACK BROTHER seeks white s ter for fun times. Call today for t excitement of your life! 2 446			
clude dogs, old cars. boats, musiciblues) & camping. 44739 ADVENTUROUS white lady sought by attractive black man, 40 Try it- you It like it!	205 lbs. 44. successful trepreneural, white gentieman, sires the right non-smoking, attrive, educated white lady over 5			
AFFECTIONATE caring under- standing professional white male seeks female unhappy with current situation for discreet relationship Age/status.unimportant \$2,4643	Communicative affectionate sins white male 37, 5'8". 168 lbs, fit, pressional. Catholic, likess joggin walks, music, films, reading, this ing, seeks trim single white femiling to share interests. 2 447			
ALL-American, single white male, 3, 6,6 he-man build, healthy, M.B.A. Innancially secure, kind, caring compassionate Enjoy outdoor sports, motorcycles, music & dancing-tired of Bar scene. Need spensor	siderate appreoxative, sincere, fectionate, fun-looning, intellige trustworthy Looking for some with same qualities to enjoy bea of life. DOMINANT, SENSUAL passion white male 39 fall dark, has some seeks adventurous submisive lady for friendship, passion, answer all! EASY GOING, handsome 6 will professional nice guy, in shape, c			
cial lady for long term. Must have family values & drive for success & 44682 ALL I WANT for Christmas is a cute.				
young loving non smoking/drink- ing live-in lady companion liking country life, antiques, cozy fires, cuddling Westland. 244702				
AM RISER seeks AM rendezvous for discrete but loving caring interludes with warm passionate female 30-50.	share experiences 2 447			
Lets heat the winter Loves to kiss- cuddle 244729	PINEPLACE, Dance Club, SKI SIO			

Women that special person. I am 53 yrs. old, white, widowed, 5 ?". 150 lbs, decent looking. Westand homeower, afternoon wor'er. I have humor, love my job. movies, books, direct and tractive 40-52 yr old white women, similar interests, lineer beauty 15 more important han outer 24/182. INTELLIGENT. Single white mental 25 enjoys böcks, long walks, movies, games, and interesting conversations beeking single white female of a date, friendship or relationship. 24/182 [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and did and the female for possible relationship. 24/178 [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship or company). Affractive 30 years, and interesting white female for possible relationship. 24/178 [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING? Oynamic, tall, and the female for possible relationship. 24/178] [ADY IN WAITING

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Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

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Democratic Party

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SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

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464-1222 or 464-1224

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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BETH SHALOM

TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.

14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Par

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1 Jude worker of miracles
or us St Jude worker of miracles
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ss pray for us Say prayer 9
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I heard him exclaim
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A Must See For-Designers

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FOUND Cockatiel Dec. 13th, West Bloomfield area. 683-2107

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dog. 14 Mile/Telegraph. All black with blond & reddish face. Call for reward 645-1896

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Perhaps something like this:



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find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. There may be a printer in your future, or a trip to France, or a walk in the rain. It

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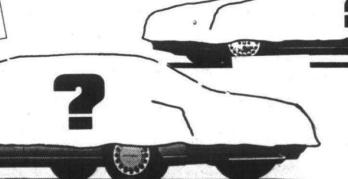


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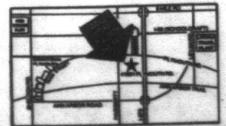
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Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, premium highback recilining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock passes courted this field rear and the state. ital clock, cargo cover, flip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.

WAS \$8334

NEW 1993 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air condi-tioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. , AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, antenna, tilt steering, rear window defroster, nience group, dual electric remote mirrors, convenience group, dual electric remote min driver's side air bag, console, performance instrur cluster. Stock #11025.

WAS \$15,661 \$13,499

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, floor mats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, light group, console luxury sound insulation package. Stock #11173.

WAS \$12,042 SS 8826

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows and door locks, automatic, electric tempera-ture control, rear window defroster. Cruise, illuminated entry system, AM/ FM stereo cassette, instrumentation, aluminum wheels, power antenna, fog lamps, console, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #10333.

WAS \$17,030 \$14,401

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air, tilt, cruise, luxury convenience group, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, instrumentation, 4 wheel disc brakes, sport performance bucket seats, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, light group, cargo area cover, interval wipers. Stock #1149.

WAS \$13682 \$10,881

NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, performance instrument cluster, DOHC V-6 24 valve, 4 wheel disc brakes, leather wraped steering wheel console, 16" aluminum wheels, tilt, rear window de-froster, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, convenience group, floor mats, power group, cruise, fog lamps. Stock #10826.

nience group, lamps. Stock #10826. WAS \$18,222 \$ **1 5**

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NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo. reclining bucket seats, interval side window demister clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, ight convenience group

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/ wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, re-clining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!!

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, power door locks, power windows, power driver's seat, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, body side moldings, clear coat paint, cargo net floor mats, child safety locks, GL decor equipment package, exterior accent group. Stock #11572.

WAS \$19,332

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatic Now in Stock!"

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NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 XLT



108", power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassete, sliding rear window, chrome front and chrome rear step bumper, floor console, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, clear coat paitn, super engine cooling, 60/40 cloth bench seats, spoiler, moldings, cargo box light, instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #10788

WAS \$12,833

YOU

PICK!!

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock

WAS \$11,618

\$9801

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT, Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, rear anti-lock brakes, cruise, tilt, air, and electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, power door locks, power windows, AM/ FM stereo cassette, light group, chrome styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, vent windows, courtesy lights, convenience group. Stock #11343.

WAS \$22,680

NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, console, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window rear jump seat, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, aluminum wheels, clear coat paint, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, cargo box light, spoiler, moldings, and scuff plates. Stock #11357.

WAS \$13,716

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11356.

WAS \$21,401



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock #10427.

WAS \$18,993

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12/31/92.



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