



VOLUME 18 NUMBER 49

FIFTY CENTS



**Toning up:** While most of us are probably making New Year's resolutions to knock off a couple of pounds, the folks at Canton Township Hall are doing something about it./3A

### COUNTY NEWS

Metroparks: Higher entry fees for visitors were approved recently by the board of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. But along with the higher fees come some new additions./**5A** 





Year in review: A look back at the top 10 sports stories in Observerland, the triumphs and tragedies, top performances and turnarounds./1B

### ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Ensemble: The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble teams up with Pick of the Crop Dance and Music Ensemble in a joint concert of dance in Oakland University's Varner Studio Theatre. /4B

### BUSINESS

Customer focus: When a company designs a 22,000-square-foot display set for the auto show, it. has to walk a fine line between highlighting the set and highlight-

# Is this cluster's last stand



It's official.

Canton Township has banned developers from building single-family or site condominiums because of concern about open space and how that plays with the goal of having more expensive housing and larger lots.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Developers -- at least for now can no longer build single-family or site condominiums under Canton Township's cluster housing option. At the recommendation of the Canton

Planning Commission, the township board has deleted those items from zoning ordinances.

"The cluster provision was viewed as an option developers would use. It's our view it's become the preferred method of development," said Tom Yack, township supervisor.

a moratorium on building because developers can still build platted singlefamily subdivisions or site condominiums. They just can't be clusters.

Township officials also aren't using the word "temporary" for these changes. But they are considered short-term as the cluster option is studied, as well as what officials want for the future of residential development in the area.

"There's a pretty firm understanding of what we want to do already,' said Aaron Machnik, township mu-nicipal services director. "We're tak-

But township officials say this isn't ing bits and pieces from other communities in the surrounding area. We're taking what we like and discarding what we don't like.'

While deleting the cluster option from zoning ordinances, township officials also added a provision prohibiting cluster single-family detached or single-family site condominiums in residential zones.

Township officials are concerned about open space and how that plays with the goal of having more expensive housing and larger lots.

See CLUSTER, 2A

# Pairs skaters have Olympic dreams



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

An award-winning pair: Emily Pirronello and her skating partner, Brent Echols, 21, of Rochester, practice a few weeks before they are scheduled for the United States Figure Skating Association's national competition in Phoenix Jan. 7-14.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Precision and intensity are what you see etched on Emily Pirronello's face as she glides across the ice.

'Someday I would like to make it to the Olympics," said the 13-yearold Canton resident. "It's basically a dream. You just have to keep working harder and harder.

Pirronello and her partner, Brent Echols, 21, of Rochester, recently nabbed a second place in pairs skating at the Midwestern Sectionals in Rockford, Ill. Before that, the pair placed second overall and received silver medals at the United States Figure Skating Association's regional competition in Fraser.

Last year, Pirronello and Echols went to the national competition and placed second overall at the novice pairs level. Soon they will head to Phoenix for this season's national competition, Jan. 7-14.

The pair skate to choreographed routines based on chosen music, which ranges from light-hearted to dramatic. "They have an upbeat style, an exciting style," said Carol Germain, public relations chair-woman of the Garden City Figure Skating Club, of which Pirronello is a member.

Maintaining the skill and the competitive edge is no easy task. In addition to school at Lowell Middle School and life in general, Pirronello has to practice and keep practicing. It's just a part of her life; a large part.

"It doesn't really bother me," Pirronello said of the things she often doesn't have time for in her teenage life, such as hanging out with friends.

See SKATERS, 4A

**Mayflower Hotel goes into receivership** 

ing the cars./8B

### SUBURBAN LIFE

A look ahead: The new year is close, and with it plenty of changes those we know about and those that can be found among the stars and planets, thanks to astrologer Evelyn Button./1C

### **CREATIVE LIVING**

Looking ahead: Consider these ways to sharpen your creativity in 1993./1D

	INDEX
Building scene 3D	Real Estate D,E
Business 8B	
Classifieds D-F	Creative living 1D
Auto D.E	
Crossword 6D	Opinion 12A
Employment E	
Index 5D	
Personal Scene . 7E	

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### BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The Mayflower Hotel's owners now have a deadline to pay off creditors, or lose the landmark Plymouth hotel.

By an agreement between the Mayflower owners and the hotel mortgage holder, the hotel is now in receivership. The owners - Creon Smith and two sons of hotel founder Ralph Lorenz — have six months to pay \$1.5 million in debts, or likely lose the property to the mortgage holder, Heritage Federal Savings Bank.

Still, general manager Randall Lorenz said Tuesday, "We're extremely confident" that the needed capital can be raised.

Following the creation of the receivership approved by Wayne

Co-owner Randall Lorenz stressed that the hotel and restaurants will remain open. The Round Table Club and Mayflower Meeting House, under a different company, are totally unaffected. The hotel has six months to solve its financial problems.

County circuit Judge Paul Teranes Dec. 21, longtime hotel co-manager Smith resigned Dec. 23.

That surprised some members of the community, as Smith has been long associated with management of the hotel, and could be spotted nearly any day on the property tending to some detail of the Mayflower's operation.

In a statement explaining the turn of events, Lorenz wrote, "Don't give up the ship!"

"My orders come from a man who loved the Plymouth community and Mayflower equally. That man was Ralph Lorenz.

"With that in mind, I have assumed the title of general manager, while Creon's full-time responsibilities will be exerted to raise venture capital . .-Creon has long been considered family."

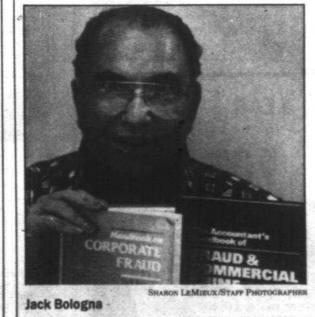
Smith could not be reached for comment on the change.

Lorenz said that the three co-owners of the hotel - himself, brother Scott Lorenz and Smith - "have the exclusive right to redeem the hotel from the receiver.'

'We will leave no stone unturned in our endeavor. Our mission can be accomplished in less than six months.

Lornez stressed that the hotel and restaurants will remain open. The Round Table Club and Mayflower Meeting House, under a different

See MAYFLOWER, 2A



### **Author recalls Hoffa encounter**

### BY KEVIN BROWN

Moviegoers are having an encounter with Jim my Hoffa, whose story is the subject of a popular film

But one Plymouth man can recall the time he bumped into the former Teamsters union leader literally.

Jack Bologna of Plymouth, as a then investigator with the U.S. Department of Justice, drew the job of doing an audit of Hoffa's union local in Detroit in 1961.

"He was a rather power-driven man, he wasn't necessarily motivated by a need for money or wealth, he felt he was doing a great service for his members," Bologna said.

Bologna, a professor at Sienna Heights College in Adrian and owner of Computer Protection Services in Plymouth, has just completed his sixth and seventh textbooks for accountants on the topic of corporate fraud.

Bologna first met Hoffa while doing an audit of the union local's books.

"He was running from the first floor to the second, taking two steps at a time," Bologna recalled.

"I was coming down the stairs, and he was talking to somebody behind him, and there was a collision," Bologna said.

"The problem was to gain national power he made his own deal with the devil so to speak (with organized crime), and that wasn't above him.

During the investigation, Bologna recalled, the Teamsters "hired private eyes to follow us to lunch every day. They were trying to get almost anything that could have been used against potential witnesses against him," he said.

Bologna recalled Hoffa as being cocky, and not impressed with "dumb cops."

See BOOKS, 2A

### Landscaping township hall



Tree plantings: John Lane (left) and Aldolfo Ochoa of Bedard Shade Tree Co., New Hudson, plant trees along the boulevard off Canton Center Road leading to the Canton administrative offices. Locust trees were removed and replanted in Heritage Park to make way for new trees. "We picked up the library's theme of trees on both sides of the road," township supervisor Tom Yack said. "We're trying to bring the township property to the same level as the development occurring around us." Money for plantings came from the township beautification budget.

Slate

Floor

from

Mervyn's Court West

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Redford 9300 Telegraph

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Joy Rd. & Main St.

Canton

Tile

### Mayflower from page 1A

company, "are totally unaffect-

ed," he said. Lorenz declined to detail how Smith would seek to raise money to get the hotel out of receivership. Yet, he said private investors would be sought, adding that

raising stock was "a possibility. "It's going to be a full-time task for someone to raise the venture capital," Lorenz continued, on Smith's departure from the cq-

Cluster

hip officials, have not.

report

example

cials said.

many of the newer subdivisions

offer high-quality, spacious

homes on larger lots. However,

not all of the new development

projects meet the township's

standards for quality living

space," according to a township

The cluster option was intend-

ed to allow developers creativity

with their projects on land that

boasted wooded areas, creeks,

creek beds and flood plains, for

Instead of cutting down wooded

reas, developers could preserve

those areas and build a certain

density - that would have other-

wise gone in the wooded area -

on the rest of their development.

While it called for increased den-

sity, the cluster option also al-

As development hit the town-

ship in a big way, however, more

and more developers were taking

the option when there were no

natural amenities to protect, offi-

told trustees that the new 106-

acre, 180-house project, Royal

Pointe, bounded by Hanford

Warren and Beck, would meet the

Developer Richard Lewiston

lowed protection of open space.

sponded. general manager job. The receiver now running the "I'll do the best I can to take over his (Smith's) responsibilities

and bring on whatever assistance field Hills is needed to help fill his shoes in

from page 1A

hotel is Ron Wilson, of Hotel Management Services of Bloom-

the interim," Lorenz said.

of employees, Lorenz said.

The change in the hotel's sta-

the existing pay scale or benefits"

Might the hotel owners seek

nvestors from out-state? "We

have a strong following and group

of friends right here," Lorenz re-

### While some of the cluster de-" 'The cluster provirelopments have been considered sion was viewed as an good, others, according to townoption developers "These efforts have been would use.' rewarded in numerous instances;

Tom Yack township supervisor

Yack said the township has no legal leg to stand on to deter de velopers' plans because the problem is in the language of the clus ter option, which is something

that will be studied. "If for some reason we find we have a complex issue, we would hire a consultant," Machnik said Examples of cluster option de velopments in Canton are plenty including Glengarry 1, 2, and 3 along Canton Center Road. Fox Run along Beck Road is another Of 35 new and proposed residen tial developments, 13 fall into the cluster option.

With cluster site condomini ums, development moves faster because there is no need to plat a subdivision. That means developers don't need to appear before the planning commission more than once before approval of the site plan. Township officials admit they would like more than the one review.

There's also some concern that potential, buyers of site condominiums aren't too sure about what they are getting into and

"Our mission is to take control we want to continue on with the tus, from being under Chapter 11 fine tradition the Lorenz family has done for the community, bankruptcy to receivership, will not cause layoffs "or changes to Wilson said. "They have done an excellent job providing service to the clientele.

The action of putting the hotel into receivership culminates a difficult year for the Mayflower Hotel, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street

The hotel owners filed under Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January and long time owner Ralph Lorenz died Nov. 2.

He sold the hotel to his two sons and Smith in the mid-1980s.

### **Carpet store** to be built on Ford Rd.

New York Carpet World is coming to Canton. A 43,000-square-foot cen-

ter on Ford Road west of Builder's Square has been approved by the Canton Board of Trustees. About 10.000 square feet

of the center will be leased by New York Carpet World and the remaining lease space will be available to a variety of commercial opera-

The center will be devel oped on 2.8 acres of land. The project applicant, Carmen Naccaratto, said the building design will tie into the architectural look of

Builder's Square and Olive Garden restaurant. Construction is likely to begin in spring 1993 with the center opening some

ime next year.

Our semi-annual lamp sale.

by the end of January,

Here are just a few examples:

The auditors found that eight or 10 of Hoffa's underlings had embezzled union funds, and they were indicted - but not Hoffa.

Books

from page 1A

Bologna's work as an auditorinvestigator with the justice department and Internal Revenue Service, and his work with his present company provided some of the background for his textbooks

The most recent are "Handbook on Corporate Fraud" and 'The Accountant's Handbook of Fraud and Commercial Crime.' The latter work is co-authored with Robert Lindquist and Joseph Wells.

Employees are moved to commit corporate fraud for four basic reasons: economics, greed or need: deology, trying to get even or get what they feel they deserve; ego, 'They're out to prove to the world they're smart people"; or by comoulsion or obsession.

Many companies, Bologna said, 'are not doing enough in terms o ightening internal controls."

No one employee, for example should be allowed to control both accounting records and company funds. "You're headed for trouble," he said.

At least two or three of Bolo ma's textbooks can be found in college libraries throughout the state

He's currently negotiating with his publisher on the printing of a completed eighth book on infornation technologies. Bologna recalled one weekend

n the mid-80s when he knocked off a spy novel, which pits facions of the CIA against one another. It hasn't been published. "I would like to at some point

ce-do that spy book," he said.

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# Firefighters, other employees jump into fitness

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI It happens to everyone. You

tart out fit and trim. And then ou get comfortable. 'The fire service has always

een physically fit oriented,' said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "But we're probably the most fit when we come on the job. As time goes on, we're less

That's one of the reasons a handful of the firefighters got together, formed a committee, and are now enouraging physical fitness among the ranks.

Besides improving employees' general well-being, fitness among firefighters and other township employees is expected to reduce on-the-job injuries, sick time, and other employee costs.

"The feeling is that while there's no direct relationship, our feeling is that by doing these things with a fairly young work orce, it will in the long run reluce sickness and insurance costs of employees and will cost taxpayers less," said Dan Durack, director of township ad- there's no doubt firefighting can

ministrative services

workout.

health and fitness, a speakers

Treadmills are considered the

best equipment because fire-

fighters who use it will receive an

aerobic workout that's good for

the entire body, including the

cardiovascular system. Tread-

mills are believed to increase a

person's stamina and endurance,

"A lot of firefighters' injuries

Surveys show that there are

more than 40,000 firefighter inju-

ries nationwide annually. About

40 percent of that are sprains

It's also believed that healthi-

er people suffer less from physi-

cal and mental exhaustion. And

are strains and sprains," Rora-

Rorabacher said.

bacher said.

and strains.

be exhausting. Pulling a 200 pound fire hose - without water The fire department commit tee is developing a health-related - is no easy task. program that is expected to in-"Our objective here is pretty

simple and selfish. We want peovolve providing articles about ple to be in better shape and so bureau to inform firefighters and the department runs smoothly, said Rorabacher, who says he's a couple new treadmills - free betting sick time and injuries weights are already in place at will be reduced. one of the two stations - for a There's plans for more equip

ment if money is available. Meanwhile, the use of the treadmills will be evaluated. "We'll see how often they are used. If there is a big demand, we could justify getting more," Rorabacher said

Physical fitness isn't just a fire department effort. Other township employees are into it as well. A weight loss program that involves employees forming competitive teams has been in place, well as walking programs. Employees are not allowed to smoke in public buildings or in township vehicles.

Township officials are now applying for a grant to conduct a health initiative wellness program that will include health

Through such a program, employees can identify their health risks and do something about it, said Dave Medley, township per

"It would be nice if these things reduced insurance costs. I think you could see some posi tive effects in the long range. There could be a reduction of work-related injuries, sick time and use of the employee assist

A program is expected to be in place by May 1993 that will involve health and fitness, weight loss and health risk appraisals. Though programs are volunteer. ncentives will be provided, Med-

The fire department committee is also considering incentives, such as a free workout uniform or gym bag if firefighters perform at a certain fitness level. The committee is also explor

fitness a part of the department's

"We're hoping to reach a ma-

sonnel analyst.

ance plans," Medley said.

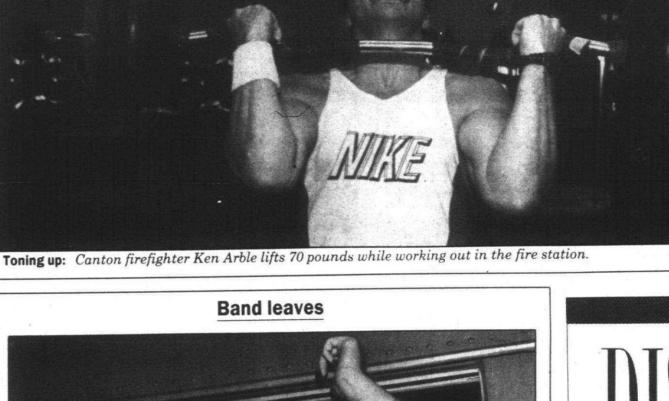
ev said.

ing the idea of making physical

continuing training program.

Running for life: Canton firefighter Ken Arble works out on one of the department's two new treadmills. The equipment was bought as part of an effort to improve health and fitness among firefighters.

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEU





for the Fiesta Bowl along with the Centennial Education Park Marching Band. The band will perform during half-time at the bowl game to be played on Thursday in Arizona.

# Citizens groups debating fence for Miller Woods

### BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

To fence or not to fence, that is the question. Two citizens' groups are at odds over whether a 4-foot chain link fence should be put up to protect Miller Woods, a climax maple and beech forest in western Plymouth Township.

Emily Kemnitz described Miller Woods as a very special forest that exists in much the same condition it did before people settled

"It's an outdoor laboratory. It's very valuable, and it's being abused. People who watch over it feel the abuse is more frequent," she said.

People illegally walk their dogs in the woods, and the concentra-"tion of feces and urine harms the wildflowers along the wood-chip trail, Kemnitz said. Also doing damage are off-road vehicles,

Miller Woods are elated the idea. They favor a three-foot post-Kiwanis Club offered to build a and-rail fence. That would set tive in other communities with and it wouldn't be quite as obtruprized forests. "We've researched it to see

fence helps a great deal," she said.

Barbara Korte said the deed restrictions in the surrounding neighborhoods bar fences. "To put a chain link fence up around the woods seems incongruous," said Korte, who would support a more aesthetically pleasing fence. Also, the Americans with Disabilities Act requires a gate large enough for a wheelchair. So I'm not sure a fence would curtail the bikes and off-road vehicles.'

A fence would limit police and fire access as well, she said.

bikes and loose dogs, she added. Kemnitz said the Friends of Korte said 128 neighbors have expressed their opposition to the fence. Fences have proven effec- aside the area as a special place

While Korte and Kemnitz agree what can be done, and we found a the community should accept Detroit Edison's offer to use for parking a lot it owns just east of the woods, they disagree on the effectiveness of a post-and-rail fence. "We don't feel it would stop dogs; we don't feel it would stop very much," said Kemnitz.

> Kemnitz added that the chainlink fence has received fire department approval. "Keys for the handicapped gate could be made available at school. There are an awful lot of roots that keep wheelchairs from going along the path, anyway," Kemnitz said.



vell not qualify for adjustments during this even STORE LOCATIONS: Westborn . Macomb . Lakeside . Livonia . Farmington Hills . Universal

ale ends Sunday January 3

Tel-Twelve + Birmingham + New Center One + Wildwood Plaza + Courtland Center/Flint

# **Intruder's** footsteps waken light sleeper

A Charterhouse resident had a rude awakening last week. A 30-year-old woman told po

4A(C)

lice she was awakened by footsteps that were making their way through the house. She assumed the noise was coming from an aunt who was spending the night. She learned differently when

her bedroom door was pushed open and an unidentified man lit a lighter.

Apparently, he saw the woman and her husband lying in bed and he ran from the house. Police suspect the man got in through a back doorwall. Nothing was reported missing and no one was injured.

### Woman approached

A man described as between 30 and 35 years old approached a woman at Ford and Lilley roads in his 1986 two-door brown Chevrolet. The man reportedly pulled himself halfway out of the car and exposed himself. Getting back into the car again he tried following her until she made a U-turn and lost him in traffic

### Larcenies reported

This past week has been a busy one in the Canton police department. Earlier this month, police reported that larcenies were up. And the trend continued last week.

Still sought: Plymouth Township police are still seeking information leading to the capture of a man depicted in this composite drawing, who is suspected of abducting and raping a 16-year-old high school student Dec. 9. The incident occurred at about 6:45 a.m., when she was abducted along Ann Arbor Trail just west of I-275.

A Ford Road man told police he believed that some of his tools were stolen by a man he hired to make home improvements. Last Monday the man reported a \$400 ransmission; \$40 worth of wire

CRIME

Another larceny was reported the same day at Brookpark. The victim said a grille to a 1993 GMC Jimmy truck, valued by the owner at \$400, was stolen.

and a \$150 air arc stolen.

A Sherwood homeowner report ed three guns and a diamond ring stolen from his house. The stolen goods reportedly included a .22 caliber gun, valued at \$125; a 12gauge gun, valued at \$200; and a \$1,500 diamond ring.

A Nector resident told police a stereo cassette deck valued at \$280, speakers valued at \$280 and a CB radio valued at \$100, were stolen.

### Break-in

A breaking and entering case was reported at Sunlight Market on Canton Center last week.

Police found the front door of the business smashed. The cash register and \$50 cash were reported stolen. The broken window was valued at \$300.

# **Skaters**

The hard work and the accom panying pain also don't bother her. "It's like anything else. You go along with it," said the eighth grader.

Pirronello is one of 127 skaters n the skating club. And she's one of those skaters other skaters and enthusiasts have their eyes on for even better things to During a moment's interrup-

tion in her skating while talking to the Observer, Pirronello's coach made it clear time was wasting on her practice session or upcoming testing.

"I'm sorry, she's got to practice now. This is important,' said coach Sandy Donegan. Back on the ice, Pirronello was

loing what other skaters were doing - going round and round an initial circle on the ice. Precision is the goal. Any mark outside the initial circle means points dropped in testing, Germain said. Right now, skating is Pirronel

o's life, as is practice. She skates both singles and pairs. The pairs skating alone involves three to five hours a day of prac-

"It's fun. If it wasn't fun, I wouldn't be doing it," Pirronello said matter-of-factly

Described as shy, Pirronello is also described as intense, particularly when it comes to skating. But Germain said she has to be There comes a point where you have to get into with your life, she said. "You don't get excepions from the rules." That's what Pirronello's life is

about.

from page 1A

As she remembers, Pirronello started skating when she was about three years old and began competing locally by the time she was five. "My (younger) sister also skates. My parents made a rink in our back yard. I liked it, so I wanted some skates," she

Her partner, Brent Echols, began about the same age. And about 11/2 years ago, the two began skating in pairs. "One of the dges said I had talent and that should skate pairs. The coach picked Emily.

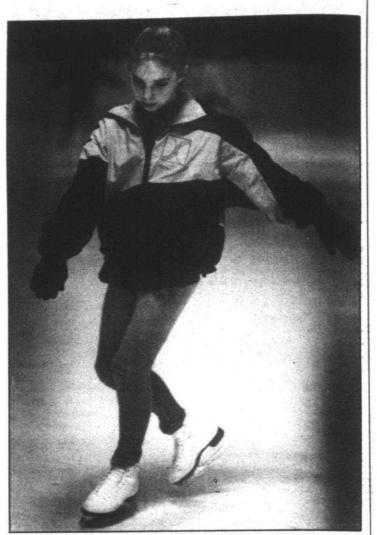
Not only are there years of difference between Pirronello and her nertner but inches in height. well, "The choreography has to be such that the height difference doesn't have to show. That's difficult sometimes," Echols said.

That height difference also means quite a fall - when Echols swings her up and above his shoulders - on the ice. "It's scary for her. Trust is the biggest aspect of pair skating," Echols Bruises, sore muscles and

blisters are just part of skating. you didn't love it, you couldn't do it," Germain said. Dreams of the Olympics are

also a part of Pirronello's life. She admires the Russian skaters the most, though "I really don't have a favorite

Germain said she believes Pirronello and Echols have a good chance for the Olympics in pairs skating, which is what Pirronello prefers. "I like it better because I have someone else to talk to."



On ice: Emily Pirronello, 13, of Canton practices at the Garden City Figure Skating Club for upcoming testing. Skating in the Olympics is her dream.

Geake backs veto

of retirement bill

# Leaders will meet on shared services The heads of five local com-

munities met for a second time cuss issues related to merging serlast week to talk about shared vices. The sub-committees ingovernment services - and clude finance, governance, pergreed to meet again on Jan. 8.

At the meeting were Plymouth mayor Robert Jones, Plymouth Township supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Canton supervisor Tom Yack, Northville mayor Chris Johnson and Northville Township supervisor Karen Baja At a Dec. 22 meeting, the group

Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, created sub-committees to diswas one of several Republican sonnel, and administration.

Officials in some communities are seeking merging of fire departments, among other services

senators who signed a letter to Gov. John Engler urging him to veto HB 4975, which would make legislators eligible for retirment benefits earlier than the current 50 year age requirement.

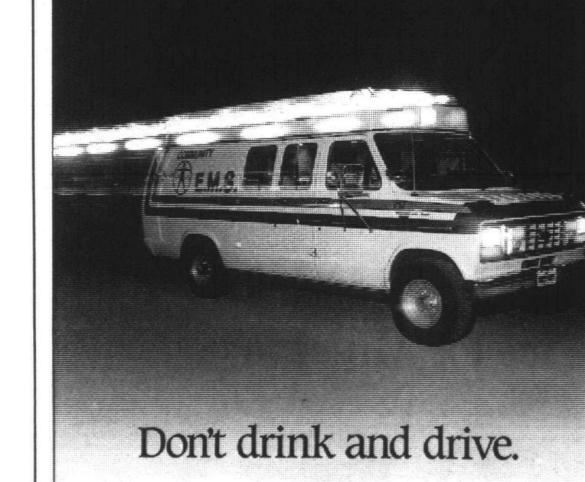
"There were some good aspects to the proposed changes for the

"However, the change in eligibili requirements went too far. think the public made their views very clear on the matter as well. The governor is doing the right thing for the people of our state. Legislators currently contribute 9 percent of their salary to the re-

retirement system." Geake said

irement fund

# Don't get picked up after a holiday party.





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The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

### The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

circle the region. Sherman said Metro Beach and Oakwoods will park visits totaled 9 million last each have one of the popular WASHTENAY Property tax revenue will be alcanoes used in the 17th and 18th COUNTY centuries by French fur traders. most flat at nearly \$18 million because of a stateordered freeze in 5 counties served 1992 assessments Parks are mostly for day use -HCMA, which completed its 50th anniversary, serves the five See METROPARKS, 7A counties of Wayne, Oakland, Ma-THE NEW YEAR'S DAY 11:11:11 ORIS 11:00 am-5:00 pm FIRST OF THE YEAR FITNESS SAVINGS. BMI DUAL STACK GYM **599**<sup>96</sup> AND ACCESSORIES ncludes vertical bench pres DP TREADMILL utterfly, leg extent and preacher curl, seated leg press with lat and curl bars, ankle adout display for 5 vita Multiple MPH, auto incline, delux ushioned deck for low impact. nd abdominal cru straps accessories. 999<sup>96</sup> STAIRCLIMBER PLUS 096 BMIZ djustable tension, in ideo and body cord DR **139**<sup>96</sup> 24% PURCHAS URCHAS 15<sup>98 8</sup> 19<sup>98</sup> 15<sup>98</sup> HIND LEGACY MEN'S FITNESS DELUXE STEPPER ittrich Heavy duty steel frame, adjustable tension hydraulic gas assisted BODY TIGHTS LANGUAGE BARYSHNIKOV finer 1893 shocks, and full PRINT BRA TOPS "LEILANIKAI" PRINT electronic console, water bottle include Bloomfield Hills tness tight AND BIKE TIGHTS AEROBICWEAR with elasti choose from a Choose from print leotards, bra tops, 642-3000 election of bra trawstring at bike tights and navy and matching b length tights in ankle tights, unitards and floral cover up tees THINKING ABOUT. everal floral pri Sizes S-L. A NEW FURNACE mpare at \$20.00-\$35.0 Compare at 1/1 \$20,00-\$25.00 Baryshnik, HIND MEN'S bryant cooung gianging WARM-UPS CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 476-7022 CSA D&G HEATING & COOLING 19140 Farmington Road • Livonia Choose fron election of men's warm-ups in assorted 696-1996 styles and colors 20/20 - 2097 2097 THE SPORTS S CSA MEN'S WORKOUT WEAR SIDE RAIL SKIER A 5 level incline system, adjustable height, aluminum tracks with padded siderails, pulley belt drive Choose from a selection of string tank tops, rag tops, shorts and pant Originally \$49.96 - 69.96 solids and prints vstem, 5 function computer E AVIA 1385 WWU STABILITY 149<sup>96</sup> AVIA 1270 WUG LADIES AEROBIC SHOES LADIES CROSSTRAINERS ull upper body workout /ashable, breathable Hydrolite™ uppe 20% OFF ALL ITEMS urability, support strap upper blended with soft support gaskets PU footframe midsole for provides optimum in suppor stability and comfor <sup>3</sup>20 OR LESS Reebok \*Perfect for kids with Holiday Money 3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley I-Sat. 10-5:30; Frl. 10-8 543-3115 LEGACY **59**96 54 80 MEN'S FITNESS SHOES ... \$59.96 270 MEN'S FITNESS SHOES ... \$59.96 IMAGE MID MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS ASICS GT QUICK EGACY LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS Part of the Pre Season collection, provide **435 WEIGHT BENCH** atbility and support for weight training, flexibility and cushioning for running, studded outsole for traction on Asics Gel in forefoot of midsole for cushioning, full length EVA midsole, 2" steel square tube construction, adjustable incline and leg lift, heavy duty padding. Compare at 199.00 internal molded PU heel counter 5.25" & 3.5" FLOPPY DRAV 2 SERVI PARVI GAME PORT 4 MEG RAM ON BOARD 101 KEY AT STYLE KEYBOA SVIDA 1024x78E COLDR MC grass or artificial tur rubber outsol **79**<sup>96</sup> **59**<sup>96</sup> WEIDER OR BM SVGA 1024x768 COLDR MON SVGA CARD 1 NEG RAM 16 WATERFORD LIVONIA We're so sure that our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES 386-40 mbz 486-33 ml 1150 11450 LOWEST TEL Plymouth Road (west of Middlebelt 522-2750 277 Summit Dr. STORE Summit Crossings 738-5020 are even lower than our HOURS impetitors' "sale" prices. we'll meet any price on any **CLINTON TOWNSHI** PRICES MADISON HEIGHTS in-stock item! MON-SAT 10AM-9F John R Rd. (south of 14 mile Rd.) ratiot Avenue and Quinn (14 1/2 Mile Road) 791-8400 AUTHORITY UNDAY 11AM-5PI nited quantities on all special p 589-0133 nd clearance items (313) 427-0102

# Fee increases to help fund **Metroparks improvements**

Rochester, may not notice major

### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Metroparks visitors will see a new wildfowlers' museum at Lake Erie, more work on a dairy farm at Wolcott Mill and an inpark road to the Stony Creek nature center. They are part of a 1993 general fund budget of \$32.6 million ap-

the HuronClinton Metropolitan Authority. Entry fees will rise for the first time since 1986, "reflecting the increasing costs of maintaining, operating and improving the 13 metroparks," said director Wil-

less on property tax revenues (55.2 percent in '93 versus 56.6 percent in '92) and more on opera-

# How fees

Metroparks visitors will get free admission Tuesdays in 1993 and pay varying fees other days. 'The variable fees are an at-

tempt to encourage use of the parks throughout the week and to hold down costs for people on limited incomes," said William P. Sherman, director of the 13-park system.

On balance, the fee increases will add \$500,000 in revenue boosting budgeted operating reve nue to \$8.5 million, said contro ler David L. Wahl.

Here is how fees will change: Annual vehicle fees for most people will rise to \$15 from the \$10 fee set in 1986.

Senior citizens' annual stickers will go to \$8 form the current \$5. Annual permits will have coupons on the back for free rounds of par3 golf, crosscountry

ski equipment or pool entry. Annual boat launch fees will go to \$18 (from \$13) general; for senior citizens, to \$9 (from \$6).

Daily fees will rise for the first time since 1979. Major changes: Tuesdays are free.

Weekend and holiday rates will rise to \$3 (from \$2). Weekday fee remains at \$2.

Largest Selection in

DOLL

OSPITAI

P

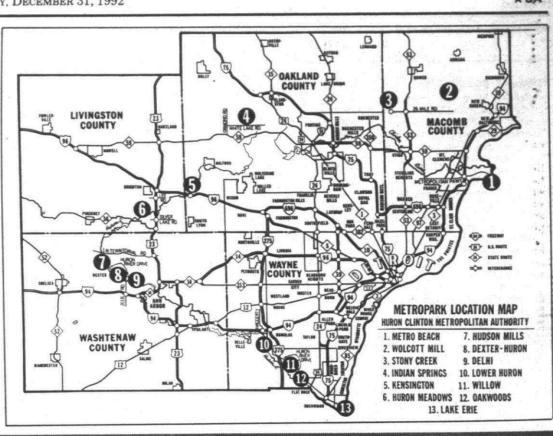
W SOLDIER SHOP

ISM CLONE

Detroit

873-8300

ROADMASTER AIRMAX PRO SE BIKE le action aerobic design, dual action flebars, digital, easy to read monitor scan me, speed, distance and calories **WEIDER** CLIMBMASTER 159<sup>96</sup> weider **129**<sup>96</sup> MARCY POWER TOWER DIP STAND station works chest muscle feltoids, triceps and back MARCY **99**<sup>96</sup> REEBOK STEP lightweight and portal e fitness video include REEBOK STEP "THE VIDEO" 24% THE



the Huron River - will get several improvements. A major program improvement will be the addition of a third

versus 25.1 percent in '92).

Voyageur canoe, a 34-foot craft carrying 22 people. Stony Creek,

comb, Livingston and Wash-Visitors to the favorite area tenaw. parks like Kensington, near Property owners pay a voted 0.23 mill tax. Cost to the owner of Brighton, and Stony Creek, near a \$100,000 house, assessed at maintenance items in these older half, is \$11.52 a year; for a spots. Lake Erie - one of the \$150,000 house, \$17.27 a year.

HCMA operates 13 metroparks covering 24,000 acres, or just under 2,000 acres per park. All are on or near the Huron and Clinton ivers, which start in northern Oakland County and roughly en-

newest, located at the mouth of proved recently by the board of

liam P. Sherman. (See related story.) They reflect a trend to relying

ting revenues (26.3 percent in '93

will change

HERMAN F. BORCHERTS

Park Cemetery, Livonia.

Services for Herman F. Borcherts,

91, of Plymouth and Florida were

Funeral Home in Northville. Bur-

Mr. Borcherts was born Nov.

22, 1901, in Wilhelmshaven, Ger-

many. He died Wednesday, Dec.

23. in Plymouth. He retired from

the Cadillac division of General

served 45 years with Cadillac. He

was a member of Christ Lutheran

Agnes Borcherts of Plymouth and

Florida; one daughter, Carol Bor-

and Frederick Borcherts of North-

Hospice of Washtenaw, Ann Ar-

bor, officiated the funeral service.

Memorial contributions may be

made to Hospice of Washtenaw,

Services for Richard D. Ostyn. 44.

of Canton were Saturday, Dec. 26.

at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial

Gardens West. He died Wednes-

He is survived by two daugh-

ters, Jennifer Ostyn and Sydney

liams and Rene Ostyn; and four

tyn, Joe Ostyn and George Ostyn.

The Rev. Ray Bucon officiated

Meeting called to order at 4:08 p.m.

The Engineer's Update was received and filed.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

The agenda was adopted.

Publish: December 31, 1992

\$2.519,792.74 were approved.

brothers, Henry Ostyn, Ray Os-

Ostyn of Canton: three sisters. Jeanette Vanhouten, Yvonne Wil-

806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor,

Mich. 48108.

day, Dec. 23.

**RICHARD D. OSTYN** 

The Rev. Dwight D. Forshee, of

cherts of Plymouth; two sons, Robert Borcherts of Ann Arbor

ville; and four grandchildren.

Church in Florida and the Elks

Club in Englewood, Fla. He is survived by his wife,

Motors Corp. in 1966, having

Monday, Dec. 28, at Casterline

ial was at Glen Eden Memorial

### **OBITUARIES**

### the service. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer So-

### LLOYD D. COURTNEY

Services for Lloyd D. Courtney, 67, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Barrie Union emetery, Ontario, Canada. He was born June 9, 1925, in funtsville, Ontario, Canada. He died Saturday, Dec. 26, in Livo-

Mr. Courtney came to Plymouth 10 years ago from Livonia. He attended high school in Barrie, Ontario. He retired 10 years ago. He was a residential builder and Realtor in the Plymouth/ Livonia community. He was a member of the Plymouth Stamp Club and was formerly active in the Canadian Legion. He served in the Canadian Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Courtney is survived by two sons, James A. Courtney of Plymouth and Douglas G. Courtney of Northville: six grandchildren: four sisters; and one brother

The Rev. Robert Miller officiated the funeral service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

### WILLIAM K. WINANS

Western Townships Utilities Authority

**Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis** 

4 p.m. Monday, December 14, 1992

Northville Township Hall

41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 23, 1992, were approved.

Services for William K. Winans, 60, of Ellenton, Fla., previously of Canton, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton He was born in Union Town-

ship, Pa., and died Wednesday, Dec. 16, in Bradenton, Fla. He came to Florida from Canton five years ago. He was a retired railroad superintendent for Ford Motor Co. He served in the U.S. Air

Mr. Winans is survived by his wife, Hilda Winans of Ellenton; two daughters, Diana Gorley of Canton and Jean Peplinski of Canton; two sons, Daniel Winans of Northville and Kenneth D. Winans of Bradenton; three brothers, Lawrence Winans Jr. of Shickshinny, Pa., Richard of Sparks, Nev., and Donald Winans of Herdon, Va.; and six grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be given to the local heart association or the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by Toale Brothers Trust 100 West Chapel in Bradenton.

### JONATHAN S. ROADES

Services for Jonathan S. Roades, infant, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Dec. 22, at United Memorial Gardens Cemetery. He was born and died Tuesday,

Dec. 15, at Grace Hospital in De-He is survived by his parents,

Ricky L. Roades of Plymouth and Lynn R. Roades of Plymouth; one brother, Garrett Roades of Plymouth; grandmother, Margaret Wosika of Oklahoma City, Okla.; grandparents, Ken Smith of Oklaoma City and Wana Smith of Oklahoma City and several aunts and uncles.

The Rev. Jack Williams officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral

weekend.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4

Plymouth Yard Hobbies and p.m. Sunday at the Sheridan antique toy trains for sale. There Gifts which caters to model train Community Center, 12111 Par- will be dealers from Michigan and enthusiasts presents its annual dee. Admission is \$3 per person four surrounding states. Refresh-Toy Train Show in Taylor this and \$1 for kids under 12 with an ments will also be available. adult

Train show on this weekend

The show features more than Lionel Trains "O" gauge layout 200 dealer tables of new, used and more than 100 feet long.

### MILITARY NEWS

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

PVT. NOELLE E. ORTIZ has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Ortiz is the daughter of Edwin R. and Katherine J. Ortiz of Canton.

SECOND LT. DOUGLAS T. SOHO, son of Walter and Nancy Soho of Plymouth, received his pilot wings at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. He was recognized as the top contact pilot, top formation pilot and received the commander's trophy for graduating number one in his class. He will be stationed in Charleston, S.C., as a pilot on a C-141. Soho is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

There will also be an operating

train display featuring a special

MARINE PFC. TODD A. ROTH, a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, reported for duty with Marine Aviation Training Support Group, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

NAVY CONSTRUCTIONMAN RECRUIT MICHAEL S. LOVELAND, son of Basil W. Loveland of Canton, completed the Navy's Builders Course. The 1991 graduate of Stevenson High School, Sterling Heights, joined the Navy in April 1992.

MARINE LANCE CPL. NATHANIAL J. SECON-SKY, son of Susan K. Tiliski of Plymouth, reported for duty with 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1990.



Ely Fuel, Inc. of Northville is ready, willing and able to assist you with your heating oil requirements and furnace maintenance needs.

We are a full service, third generation (since 1920) company.

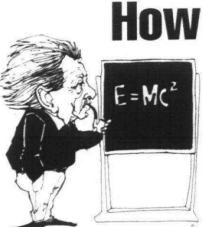
We specialize in automatic or will call deliveries with 30 day or annual budget payment plans. We service and install oil warm air furnaces and

boilers only (oil heat is our specialty).

For continued comfort delivered to your home \*\*\*PLEASE CALL\*\*\* ELY FUEL, INC.

### 349-3350 or 1-800-252-4-ELY

316 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan 48167



# How would this man compose a **PERSONAL SCENE ad?** Perhaps something like this:

RELATIVELY intelligent physicist looking for companion, preferrably one who can explain income tax forms.

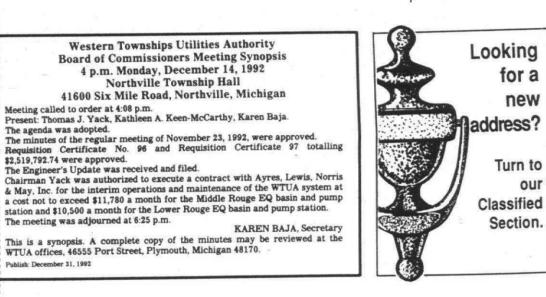
"The hardest thing in the world to understand is the income tax"

-Albert Einstein

Personal Scene Ads in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers allow you to record a message in your own voice over the phone. That way when people see your ad in the paper, they can dial your code, hear your message and leave a message of their own. You can call, day or night, to get your messages. It's fast, it's easy, and it helps people

find out more about each other. Look in today's classifieds or call your Observer & Eccentric ad taker and ask about our introductory offer. You might find a friend who will do your taxes. One who is, in theory, relatively MALScene intelligent

591-0900



### + . M

S'craft sets Metroparks from page 5A mail signup Winter mail-in registration

for continuing education coursat Schoolcraft College is being held Jan. 5-21. Continuing education services offers ore than 425 classes, workshops and seminars that provide programs for professiona development and just for fun.

Day and evening classes are vailable in: business, commu ications, computer programning, dance and aerobics, interior design, culinary arts equine arts, financial planning health, languages, management math, music, painting and drawing, real estate, retirement iving, science, small business management and technology. Students can pay for classs

by check, Visa, Mastercard or iscover.



1993 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

picnicking, hiking, swimming, golf.

State makes grant

bond issue called "Protecting one of the most popular duck Michigan's Future," said HCMA hunting areas in the state. Work in 1988.

Between that grant, HCMA's lights,

own revenues and previous capi-Willow, in southern Wayne boating, canoeing, fishing and tal expenditures, here are the expected results:

Lake Erie Metropark — a wildfowlers' museum and interpretive Plans for '93 are built around a center, for which ground was bro-\$750,000 grant from the state ken in fall. The site is adjacent to information officer David Moi- alsowill be finished on a boat lanen. Voters approved the bonds launch - paving the parking lot, completing sewers and navigation

County along the lower Huron continued development of 17acre Washago Pond for peddle boats. fishing and ice skating: also completion of a 4.5 mile bikehike trail.

Kensington - state reimbursement for doubling of the size of the nature center at the most popular of the 13 parks.

ington, Stony Creek and Hudson Mills will be widened to 10 feet from the current eight feet. Some f the other improvements:

Kensington - two redevelped toll plazas and a new comfort station for the Baywoods picnic area. Stony Creek — an inpark road

Improvements

\$1.77 million in 1993.

Major maintenance will cost

Popular bicycle trails at Kens-

and bridge from the main park area to the nature center at the north end. Currenly visitors must make a circuitous drive outside the park to get to the nature cen-

Lake Erie - golf course parking lot, boardwalks, bridges and cart paths. Huron Meadows, south of

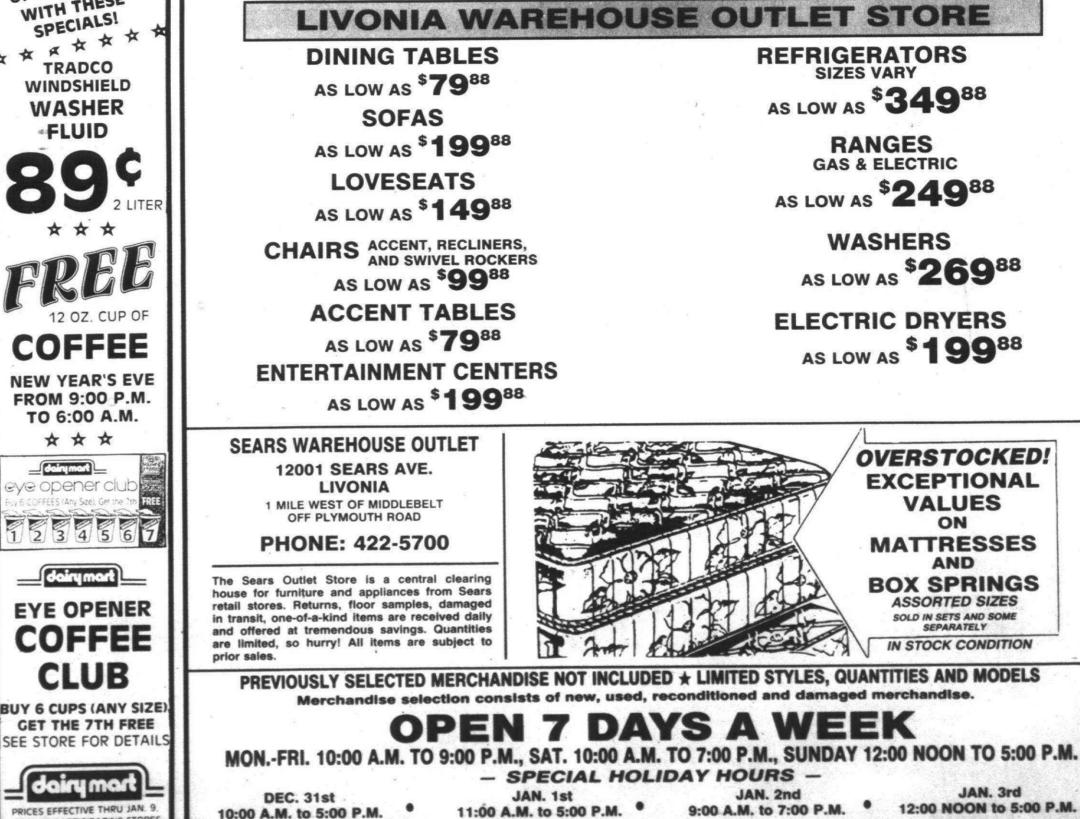
Brighton - improvements to Maltby Road; more picnic areas will be developed for future years.

# "I will try to save money." "I will try to save money." "I will try to save money."

# If this is your New Year's resolution, we're the store for you.

TO GET YOU STARTED, WE'VE JUST TAKEN ADDITIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS STOREWIDE. LOOK FOR THE "MANAGER'S SPECIAL" TAGS AND YOU'LL FIND SAVINGS OF 10% TO 70% OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE ON FINE FURNITURE AND MAJOR APPLIANCES. AS AEWAYS, YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK







Mileage Charge Over 30,000	).	•	•		1	l° I	oer mile
Total Mileage Allowed				ж		5.	30,000
Total Amount of Payments .		×		×		.\$	5,360.40
Total Due at Lease Inception	1.	¥	×	9		.\$	1,948.35
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Cash Down Payment		ŝ,	÷.	2	4	.\$	1,500.00
Number of Months	ž ž	X					24
Monthly Lease Payment		×			÷	.\$	223.35*

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- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing: However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles.
- Refundable security deposit, first months' lease payment and cash down payment due at lease inception.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

### INCLUDED ARE:

- 3.0L 6-Cylinder Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defrost
- Speed Control
- Light Group
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- And More...

\*Lease payment is based on capitalized cost which is 88.46% of M.S.R.P. (M.S.R.P. is \$19,093) on 1993 Taurus GL with P.E.P. 204A. Capitalized cost based on leases purchased by Ford Credit between October, 1991 and July, 1992. Monthly lease payment of \$223.35, refundable security deposit of \$225, down payment of \$1500, totaling \$1948.35 due at lease inception. Total amount of monthly payments is \$5360.40. Lease payment includes destination & FDAF charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. For special terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by January 5, 1993.



Canton Observer

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

### INSIDE:

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

Page 9A



### **Chamber dinner auction**

he Canton Chamber of Commerce Fifth Annual Dinner Auction is scheduled for 6 p.m., Jan. 30, at Fellows Creek Golf Course Clubhouse. This year's theme, "Get Lucky," will be accompanied by a casino decor for the event, which is the chamber's biggest fundraiser of the year.

Proceeds will be used to finance operating expenses, scholarships, building fund and community events, such as the recent Santa Comes to Canton.

This year, each guest is asked to bring a nonperishable food item for donation to the Salvation Army "food closet" of Plymouth-Canton. The Salvation Army keep a "food closet" year-round to help area families in need.

"This is a great program, especially since many charitable organizations are forgotten about after the holiday season," said Thomas Adamusik, chamber auction committee chairman.

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

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

Participants can look forward to bidding on a variety of genuine jewels. Some of the donations to be auctioned are rounds of golf, a canoe, \$500 worth of cable advertising and sports tickets.

If you wish to donate or attend the dinner-auction, contact the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 313-453-4040.

### **Holiday hours**

on't forget that Canton Administration
 Building will be closed for business in observance of the New Year's holidays. Offices will be closed today, Dec., 31, and Friday, Jan.
 The treasurer's office, however, will be open 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., today to accept 1992 property tax payments only.



**Best wishes:** The editorial staff of the Canton Observer sends best wishes to our readers this holiday season. Staffers are, first row, Marilyn Fitchett, assistant managing editor (left); Ralph Echtinaw, county reporter; Nancy Pennington, receptionist; Julie Brown, suburban life reporter; Mary Beth Dillon, reporter. Second row, Joanne Maliszewski, reporter; Sharon LeMieux, photographer; Sandra Armbruster, editorial page editor. Third row, Barry Jensen, assistant copy desk supervisor; Jeff Counts, Canton editor; Sue Mason, Wayne County Suburban Life editor; Kevin Brown, reporter; Jim Ritz, copy editor; Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor/copy desk; Beth Sundrla, copy editor; Matt Jachman copy editor; Bob Sklar, assistant managing editor/special projects.



1

### 10A(C)

### YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

evenings)

**III TOASTMASTERS CLUB** 

### SPECIAL EVENTS

### E "CINDERELLA"

The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW will present a play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, 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 Roads. 455-7153.

### **B** SEMINARS

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.

### **MAUDITIONS**

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 rial, west of Sheldon Road. 455-4080

### SPORTS

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

### **GIRLS SOCCER**

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

### CLASS TIME

B DOWNHILL SKIING City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department offers lessons for adults and children over 8 years of age. essons begin Jan. 4 at Riverview Highlands Ski

### Area. 455-6620. MUSIC LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation 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 Center Road in Canton

### **B** STORY TIME Register with Plymouth

453-2904.

Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

District Library for story time for toddlers or preschoolers. 453-0750.

**B PLYMOUTH YMCA** Winter programs include Stop Smoking/Weight Con-, trol Clinic, 6-8:30 p.m. Jan. 8; Bridge for Beginners, six weeks, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 12; Driver's Education, Jan. 12-28; and "Y" Super Sitters, Jan. 12 to March 2.

CAMPUS PIPELINE

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

ELESLEY SPITERI of Canton was inducted into

the Sigma Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the inter-

printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington.

Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street,

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

### FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD PRESSURE Family Home Care offers free screening the first Monday of each month. Next screening is 1-5 p.m. Jan. 4 at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street, Plymouth.

### **UISUALLY IMPAIRED** Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visual y impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM

at (313) 577-4146. ADULT CARE Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

### WALKERS

oup walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

### **EDUCATION E READING ASSISTANCE**

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555. **FREE CLASSES** 

IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451 6555

### VOLUNTEERS

**E PLYMOUTH CHAMBER** Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of enve lopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photocopying. 453-1540.

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

8277 MEAL DELIVERY

age or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. **#** FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext.

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

**B PLYMOUTH YMCA** Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

**B SENIOR ALLIANCE** Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

Speakers on long-term Oral Majority meets 6:30health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510. Arbor Road in Plymouth. **HOSPICE SPEAKERS** Hospice Services of Western

GALEND

Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244. E CLASSES

### Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446. **CLUB CALL**

HEALTH CARE

**THREE CITIES ART** Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. An art video and business meeting will be held. Guests welcome. Call Sue Argiroff, president, 422-8106.

### **8 60 PLUS CLUB**

Potluck luncheon is noon Monday, Jan. 4, at the First United Methodist Church. 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Bring your own service Mr .Io. seph Yanuke of Toastmasters International will speak on "The Magic of Humor."

**I TOPS WEIGHT LOSS** Group will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. Call Pat Gabriault, 454-1319.

**E CANTON NEWCOMERS** General meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Sunflower Village Association,

45800 Hanford Road. 981-3808 or 453-8720. **WOMAN'S CLUB** Woman's Club of Plymouth 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 Museum Director Beth Stewart. Includes tour of museum. **UNITED WAY** 

### The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Unit ed Way will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Plym-

outh Canton Community Schools Administration Building, 454 South Harvey Plymouth, Four Board members and four officers will be elected. Public invit

ed. 453-6879. **E VFW CANTON POST** Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill Street in Plymouth.

New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

national honor society in education. Spiteri is one

of 19 Madonna University students studying to be

ducted into the society. Other area members newly

inducted are Venetia K. Burdiss of Livonia, De-

mara L. Crespi of Redford, Renee M. Dormon of

Livonia, Marcy A. Miller of Livonia, Jill Moun-

tain of Northville and Laura Rychlinski of Red-

ford. The organization is committed to excellence

teachers and one faculty member who were in-

# CALENDAR

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

tvent:	4
Date and Time:	
location:	
Telephane:	
Additional infa:	

continents.

**B SELF-HELP** 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 8595. Families Anonymous

**B PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS** Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month 2811 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. # TOUGH LOVE Church. Call 455-3838.

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

**WOOLGATHERERS** Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Town ship. Call Karen Rumptz at 420-4022.

**E STAMP CLUB** West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 n.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

### IN SUPPORT HEART PATIENTS

Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail. Plvmouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

SELF HELP Never Say Never obsessivecompulsive group meets biweekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

**JOB SERVICE** MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-5627.

**E KIDNEY PATIENTS** Group is forming for poly cystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

### **ALZHEIMER'S** Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton, Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051 or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

ADULT RECOVERY Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

conifers/landscape, adult botany, plant propagation, Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva a.m. hiker. Register, (313) resbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton. 397-

10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 16, 23 meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. and 30; and 2 p.m. and 3 John Neumann Church, p.m. Sundays, Jan. 17, 24 44800 Warren, Canton. 453and 31. Trail tours will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 9 and 10. Regis-

998-7061.

Conservatory tours are at

W. 12 Mile Road in South-

field: 7-9 p.m. Jan. 12; 1-3

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

Detroit Historical Museum

day. Jan. 2, old toy trains

may be appraised. Train

display is at museum, 5401

in the University Cultural

Sheridan Community

Center - Toy train show in

Taylor is 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-

urday, Jan. 2, and 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. 459-

**E TAX AID VOLUNTEERS** 

The Washtenaw County

Council on Aging is in need

of individuals interested in

becoming volunteers to as-

adults in obtaining Home

stead Property Tax Credits,

prescription drug rebates

sist low income senior

Woodward Avenue at Kirby

- From noon-2 p.m. Satur-

16. (313) 559-7223.

TOY TRAINS

ter, (313) 998-7061. Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith **PARTNERS AGAINST** Community Church, 46001 CRIME Volunteers are needed to Warren, Canton. 981-5967. help first offenders turn **BALZHEIMER'S GROUP** from crime. Persons inter-

Meets 7 p.m. the first ested in helping young Wednesday of each month adults change their lives are in Leisure Village, 31720 invited to attend any of the Van Born in Wavne, 326following meetings at 15999

### 8030.

### NEARBY

**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 Ynsilanti from 6 n m midnight, (313) 482-4920. Matthaei Gardens -- "A Silent Night" features deer. birds, trees and a 100-yearold antique sleigh. Display is free through Jan. 3. 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Ar-

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

New Year's Eve - "First Night/Birmingham" is an alcohol-free, all-family celebration, beginning 4 p.m. today at 11 locations in and around downtown Birming-

am. (313) 540-6688. BREAST CANCER STUDY Women who are at risk for developing breast cancer are needed to participate in a five-year study, conducted by McAuley Cancer Care in Ann Arbor, that will help determine if the disease can be prevented through drug treatment. Call (313) 572-

5907

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT 'How did you deal with holiday stress?" will be the topic of small group discussions by members and guests of the support group at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, in the Education Center Auditorium of Building 5305 on the McAuley Health System campus on Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. 930-

MATTHAEI GARDENS January adult education

and equal opportunity in the field of education.

toil, the honor society has included Margaret

Pledging fidelity to humanity, service, science and

Mead and John Dewey as members and currently

has a membership of over 58,000 educators on two

**TWO PLYMOUTH** residents were inducted into

the Sigma Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the inter-

FORM

and home heating credits. Training workshop in January. (313) 665-3625.

### **TENNIS CLASSES** Free classes are offered at

Livonia Family YMCA on Dec. 28 and Jan. 5. Register, 261-2161. HEALTH CARE Cancer support group

### Catherine McAuley Health System presents a free cancer support group for paients and significant others

-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13 to March 3 at Rechert Health Building Room 1014, 5301 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor Register by calling Linda Eidelman, 572-3958

Breast cancer - Discus the third Thursday of each onth in the Radiation Onlogy Waiting Room, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

### Arbor. (313) 572-3521. Prostate Cancer - Support group information, 572-

classes will begin Jan. 12 in Teen support group - For Ann Arbor. Classes include eens whose parents have

een diagnosed with cancer, call Linda Eidelman, (313) 72-3958. Cancer education - Call Debbie Mattison, (313) 572-

### E COMEDY

2920.

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. Dinner reservations, 881-7511.

### STOP SMOKING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a course designed by American Cancer Society. Day or evening sessions begin Jan. 25. 591-2922.

S. Tighe.

on campus Dec. 12.

**BARTS AND CRAFTS** Madonna University's 8th annual juried spring showwinter hiker and Wednesday case is March 27 and 28. Application deadline is Feb. 26. For application call 591-

### **B DINNER DANCE**

5127

Fifth annual dance is a black-tie benefit for continuing the preservation and restoration of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the University of Michigan-Dearborn's campus on April 3, 1993 at The Ritz Carlton, Dearborn, 593-5590.

### ART/PHOTOGRAPHY The Michigan Horse Council will sponsor its second

annual competition in con-

junction with its 1993 Mich-

igan 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

Center in Ann Arbor. Regis-

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

Childbirth classes - Seven

week course, any evening,

CPR class - 6-10 p.m.

uesday, Jan. 12. Register

before Monday, Jan. 4, 591-

Diabetics course - Class

es 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, Jan. 12-Feb. 4.

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.

During January Brighton

Hospital will host two free

programs aimed at helping

the family and friends of

ple. 7 p.m. Jan. 5 and Jan.

19 at the hospital's chapel,

just off exit 151 of the I-96

Road. (313) 227-1211.

BLOOD DONATIONS

freeway, west of Kensington

The first 450 people on each

Sunday, Jan. 3, will receive a

pair of vouchers to Detroit

Symphony Orchestra con-

certs in February. Informa-

tion on donor centers call 1

800-582-4383. In Canton,

6700 Canton Center Road

between Ford and Warren

Roads. Sponsored by Ameri

can Red Cross' special Save-

A-Life Sundays program, co

sponsored by Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra and WQRS-FM 105.1.

**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.

national honor society in education. Madonna

University students are Laura E. Hanis and Julie

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS received associate

degrees and certificates from Washtenaw Commu-

nity College. They are E. Michael Davis and Lou

Ann Hamblin. Winter commencement was held

chemically de

adjacent to the hospital.

sure — Screenings are 9

in Pavilion Conference

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Register before Tuesday,

Jan. 5, 591-2922.

591-2922.

.

Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

**B ST. MARY HOSPITAL** 

Livonia, 591-2922.

472-9696

2922.

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

468-3314 or write to the

MHC at PO Box 18216,

E SMOKE STOPPERS

### (P,C)11A

# Teacher to represent U.S. at autism conference

### BY M.B. DILLON

Colleen Presley of Plymouth has been selected as one of three people to represent the United States at an international conerence on autism in Paris, France later this month.

Presley, a teacher at Garden City's Burger School, the nation's largest school for the autistic, serves on Gov. Engler's Michigan Partnership for New Education. She was named Teacher of the Year by the Wayne County Autistic Society

Also presenting at the conference-to be attended by educational professionals from Africa. Central and Eastern Europe, Latin America and Caribbean nations—will be Dorothy Estelle of Ann Arbor. School psychologist at Burger, Estelle is in her 32nd year with Garden City Public Schools.

Conference-goers likely will be stonished when Preslev and Estelle describe Burger-a school that appears much like any other, bustling with activity and alive with the voices of animated students. Throughout much of the rest

f the world, students with the neurological disorder of autism are institutionalized. What makes the honor of rep-

resenting the U.S. especially gratifying for Presley and Estelle

Creation station: Colleen Presley of Plymouth, a teacher at Burger School for the autistic, and student Jasmine Knighton admire the manger scene made by Brian Kieltvka (center).

is the fact that Burger School came close to being demolished and its students and staff "dispersed" to schools throughout the county a few years ago.

Autism is a neurological disor-

der that causes impairment in

the ability to learn and commu-

nicate. Students have cognitive

abilities ranging from severe

When Jasmine, or "Mr. Jazz,

as his friends call him, was final-

ly placed at Burger School in the

classroom of Colleen Presley, a

"When I met Colleen, it

just like old home week," said

transformation took place.

mental impairment to above-av-

erage intelligence.

A transformation

as autistic.

School officials said then that asbestos removal and roof repairs would be so costly that the only feasible option was to close the school and sell the site.

Local developer Marcello Scappaticci had plans to raze the building and construct condominiums and single-family homes on the land off Merriman north of Ford Road.

Burger received a reprieve in 1990 when, through the work of Wayne County superintendents notably Michael Wilmot of Garden City, enough money was raised to keep Burger open. In 1991, the Wayne County intermediate school district gave Burger a five- to 10-year financial commitment.

"The end of the story is the beginning for us; to be recognized as an effective and vibrant program for the autistic," said Presley "The philosophical issues raised through this were not simply ones of leaky roofs, asbestos removal and building sites.

Part of the county's plan in 1989 was to "mainstream" students into regular classrooms in students' neighborhood schools. Presley said then that "we're not claiming to be the only experts. But I don't think that something that has been working should be cast aside because of a new educational trend. We can provide age-appropriate classrooms and low teacher-student ratios, and place children according to their cognitive abilities."

Organizers of the Journees Internationales d'Etudes Itineraires sans Frontieres conference, set for Jan. 15-16, outlined their challenge. Translated from French, it is to "rise above geo-

graphical borders, be they re gional or national, to get beyond territorial divides to reinforce the cultural origins of these adults and to help create a living space which will be open to dif ferent cultures and languages."

Topics to be discussed by panelists including Presley and Estelle will be "Portrayal, Place and Function of the Handicapped and the Psychotic in African Muslim, European, North and Latin American Societies." and "Intermediate Measures o Help as an Alternative to Medical Centers and Psychiatric Con finement.

Opening remarks will be given by Jean-Michel Belogey, president of the Commission for Cultural, Family and Social Affairs at the French Parliament.

"Our understanding is that (with the exception of England), not a lot of education for the au tistic is in place internationally, so we are viewed as rathe unique," said Presley. "Not only are these kids (in the U.S.) no in a hospital psychiatric ward they are actually in public schools and they are being educated.

Said Estelle: "We are looking forward to learning new strategies, getting ideas, touring their facilities and gaining information we can bring back to Burger.

# Parents say school works for autistic students

### BY M.B. DILLON

When 5-year-old Jasmine Knighton was struggling in a Detroit Public School with problems his teachers couldn't put a finger on, it was a heartbreaking

experience for his mother. 'The teacher informed the kids he was special and different, so they were indifferent to him, which was really hurtful to me," said Tonya Knighton. "I would come home and just die, it was so frustrating. Detroit schools didn't have a school for

him; they had a room.' A university health center psychologist diagnosed Jasmine Knighton. "Us being black - I hate to put it in those terms - I

"When he got there, he didn't

speak at all," she said. "Sudden-

v he was talking words. I was so

pressed with the fact he had

With nurturing from Presley

a "gifted, great human being" —

and others at Burger, Jasmine is

thriving academically, and mak-

whom Knighton describes as

two days.

taken to somebody.

was so apprehensive about him in Cub Scouts. Pattie Keiltyka of Livonia is going into that situation. But another thrilled parent whose she put me at total ease. It was son attends Burger. like she could read me, and my son. He went to her like a magnet and just blossomed. I could tell the difference within at least

### Providing a challenge

Keiltyka and her husband Michael placed their son Brian at Burger because "I wanted to push him to a total challenge. I knew he was autistic, but I also knew that he was very capable," she said. "I knew I had to find someone who could take the child and make him blossom. In Colleen, I've found that. Most of the teachers and staff at Burger

CLASSIFIED

ing friends in his classroom and

are very dedicated and very committed to their work. I don't think with most of them it's just.

Burger's philosophical foundation is based upon the belief that autistic students can be independent and self-fulfilled. Burger staffers stress gentleness, patience, firmness and consistency in meeting students' needs. To that end, Burger offers vocational and computer training, and has a student-run newspaper, as well as choir, art. sports. fitness and a host of other activi-

"People often remark, 'What patience you must have to work a joy," said Presley.

with autistic children."' said Presley, who with Burger school psychologist Dorothy Estelle will represent the U.S. at an upcoming conference in France of autism. "I'm almost amazed by that comment because I believe our lives are so enriched by these children.

Presley said the day before was a prime example. As a surprise, her student Brian Kieltyka cut out and stapled a threedimensional manger scene using colored paper and placed it under the classroom Christmas tree. "To discover that little manger under that tree was just

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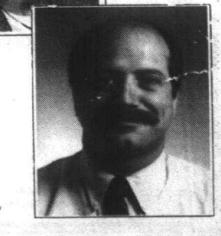
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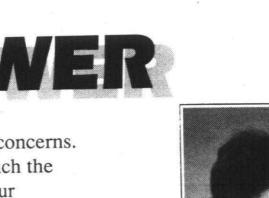
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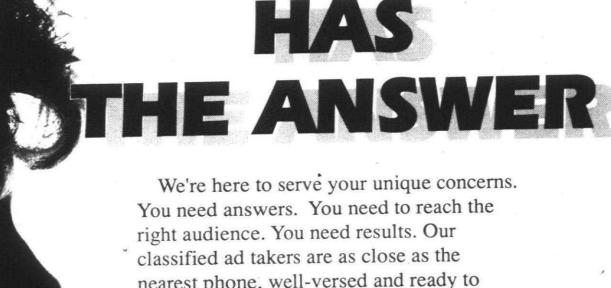
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Canton Observer

PINION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

# Dark Age Economy dominates year

he year 1992 served as the embodiment of the old adage "darkest before the dawn."

Michigan was in the throes of a recession it had suffered for three years. Voters looked to Lansing and to Washington, D.C. to find Santa and instead often were met by the Grinch.

While the economy dominated 1992 in this area, it wasn't a jobs-only issue. Readers were troubled by homelessness, the decline of Detroit and the state's financial plight. Here were some of the issues that dominated

5 Z ENGLER

1992

Gov. John Engler was in the forefront most of the year, though he may have wanted to be a little less visible.

■ We backed a proposal to pump more money to fix state roads, which are crumbling around us. Engler opposed an increase in the gas tax, though Michigan has a lower gas tax than all but one Midwestern state and ranks 43rd in per capita spending on roads. More fuel efficient cars reduced money to the road fund, compounding the need for more revenue.

Determine the need for more revenue.
With cuts in welfare benefits and a growing indifference to mental health care in the tricounty area, the homeless problem increased during 1992. People did their best to donate food and clothing, but that kind of help was a Band-Aid approach. We said the state — which is entrusted with the health, safety and welfare of all its citizens — must root out the problems with the tribute to homeless protect.

that contribute to homelessness, such as substance abuse, mental and physical illness, single mothers with young children and job loss. Engler's position as a political force was given a one-two punch in the November election. He headed the Bush re-election campaign in , the state and also championed Proposal C, the Cut & Cap tax proposal that would have

Cut & Cap tax proposal that would have slashed property taxes for schools and municipalities — with a promise from the state to reimburse funds lost — and also limit future assessment increases.

We opposed the two tax cut proposals on the ballot — "Cut & Cap" and another offered by the Legislature — because the result would have been a cut in the quality of life that would have capped Michigan's recovery. We didn't believe that the lost funds could be made up through new revenue growth. Voters, again, wisely said no to both measures. Engler's next move is unknown.



Most tri-county school districts faced budget woes this spring as the state unveiled its "Robin Hood" plan that took money from wealthy districts and reallocated funds to poorer districts. In addition to forcing cutbacks in the affluent districts, the reallocated money provided little in the way of relief to the poor districts.
 The Birmingham School District stood fast against a wave of protests from the religious

right to remove the mention of homosexuality in the high school health education curriculum. Despite intense pressure, we applauded the Birmingham district for being a model of enlightenment — not only for the students and parents but for other districts.

# Detroit

We opposed sanctions against American consumers who purchase non-American cars. The American competition system leaves the choice up to the consumer and the auto companies must learn to compete by offering quality cars that are a good value.

Homearama Detroit was an effort we praised because it put the urban area into the spotlight for its potential, rather than its shortcomings. The event featured 20 model homes constructed by 13 builders in a reborn neighborhood on the lower east side of the city. It agreed with our previous stands on urban sprawl: Go back and

Engler's position as a political force was given a one-two punch in November when he headed the Bush re-election campaign in the state and also championed Proposal C, the Cut & Cap tax proposal.

rebuild the core city before paving over what is now farmland or forest. Suburbanites could return and an increasing population could bring increased demands for business, service and retail establishments, reviving the city.

■ The drama of who would buy the Detroit Tigers had a happy ending. Mike Ilitch, owner of the Detroit Red Wings, was the successful bidder. Ilitch has shown an unwavering devotion to Detroit as evidenced by the Fox Theatre renovation, moving his pizza headquarters to Detroit and his promise that the Tigers would stay in Detroit, a stance we favor.

# Personal Freedoms

■ A conservative mood swept the state, and abortion became a hot topic on several occasions, as The Observer & Eccentric continued its pro-choice stand. One legislative bill proposed to severely limit abortion on demand with an informed consent bill that required physicians to become moralists. The bill required a waiting period plus ordered physicians to explain complications, psychological effects and adoption services. To add to the drama, a photograph of a fetus at the same stage of development had to be shown to the woman.

The next step in that kind of thinking is to show pictures of clogged arteries to diners ordering pizzas.

■ Michigan voters slapped down a proposal by AAA to reduce auto insurance rates, which many suspected was a boon to the insurance industry. The voters nearly missed the right to their say after the Michigan Board of Canvassers denied the auto insurance referendum on the November ballot. The board overstepped its bounds by announcing that voters wouldn't understand the referendum. The state Supreme Court rightly directed the board to put the matter before the voters.

■ Michigan legislators made another attempt to regulate sexually explicit material. We opposed the measure. Sexually explicit material — which was never defined — could not be visible within 1,000 feet of places frequented by minors, according to the failed measure. The entire publication and video world would have been unsure whether it was abiding by the law. That type of uncertainty has no place in the American justice system.

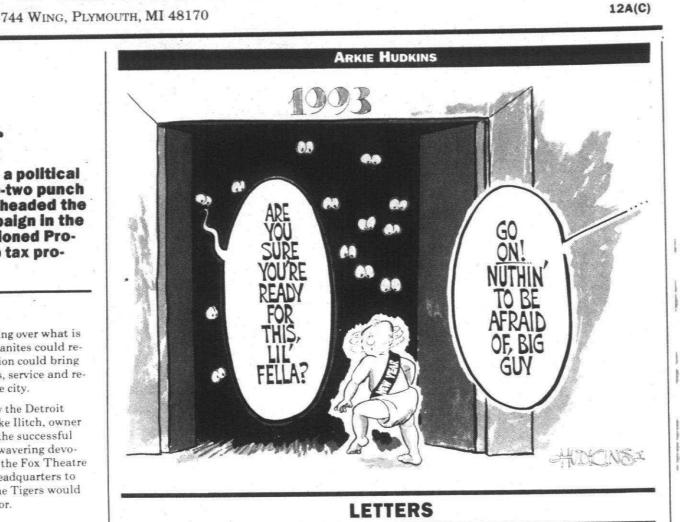
# MEALTH

■ The Michigan Legislature, in the waning days of 1992, finally came to its senses, making assisted suicide illegal. While suicide is not a crime in this country, the possibility of the abuses that could result from assisted suicide are staggering. With the right alibi, a person could get away with murder if assisted suicide had been legalized.

■ What could have been a model situation for smoke-free environments in the West Bloomfield schools turned out to be instead an affirmation that smoking rights must be dealt with in labor negotiations. The district tried to ban all smoking in its buildings, but an arbitrator recently told the district that its plan penalized teachers who have always had a smoking lounge. There is now a designated smoking area in school buildings for teachers.

We will watch 1993 carefully for signs that we are coming out of the Dark Age.

Richard Aginian PRESIDENT



### Poetry and politics

A sone who has pursued both poetry and politics as avocations, I agree with the conclusion of your column regarding Mr. Jim Harrison:

Politics and poetry are separate realms that must never be coercively melded through ideological intimidation.

Secure in their secular suppositions, politicians pragmatically pursue a majoritarian status through division and demagoguery until they command the coercive machinations of the state needed to implement a societal agenda. Conversely, intimating and experiencing new yearnings within the sweep of our frail, fleeting existence, poets delve the fathomless depths of their souls in search of sublime self-discoveries, which, based upon and confined by universal human longings and limitations, ironically reaffirm our common humanity.

Whenever a politicized pedant injects politics into poetry, ideological dictates suffocate not only the artist's creativity, but the universality of his creation; ultimately, our common bond frays, and we are estranged from our shared humanity.

We are nearly there, at the end of the thread; still, the pedants rant of diversity, which is, in reality, but the pursuit of power through capricious societal classifications that deny the eternal verity of the ancients: "I am a man. Nothing human is alien to me"... unless we become estranged from ourselves.

In conclusion, Mr. Counts, a request of your son: Never slake the thirst for personal discovery with political dogma; and never forsake the passion for poetry because of political pedants. **Thaddeus G. McCotter, Livonia** 

**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 Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

# State must be competitive

his week is the last of 1992, a good time to reflect on what happened in Michigan over the year and to try to put it all into perspective.

For openers, it's clear that 1992 marked the last phase of the slow-motion process of downsizing that has rippled through the automobile industry since the late 1970s.

Under the long-delayed prodding of an almost unbelievably passive board of directors, General Motors finally bit the bullet and announced plant closings, layoffs, retirement buyouts and pressure on parts suppliers.

GM now has joined Ford and Chrysler in responding to the new reality of an internationally competitive auto market. Though the auto industry is still amazingly bureaucratic and slow to adapt, there is some hope for the future in a steady stream of new, high-quality products and a less arrogant and more experimental management attitude.

Something like 180,000 high-paying manufacturing jobs have now been sweated out of Michigan's labor force. And not surpisingly, this year marked the fall of our per capita income to just about the national average.

Michigan used to be a high-income state, grown wealthy by the good jobs and prosperity of the auto industry. And Michigan used to be a high-tax state, in which our per-capita income levels could afford a rich mixture of state and local governmental services.

No longer. Thanks to tight-fisted Gov. John Engler, Michigan's total tax burden is now about the national average. But as the inconclusive brouhaha over Proposal C ("Cut & Cap") last November indicated, Michigan relies too heavily on the property tax and our voters are unwilling to do anything serious about it.

So what emerged in 1992 was a new sense of the averageness of Michigan — about average in per-capita income and tax burden.

What did not emerge was any serious attempt for a newly-average Michigan to develop a strategy for comparative advantage in an increasingly competitive world.

The 1992 performance by Michigan kids on national test scores was mediocre, and neither



Michigan used to be a high-income state, grown wealthy by the good jobs and prosperity of the auto industry. And Michigan used to be a high-tax state, in which our per-capita income levels could afford a rich mixture of state and local governmental services.

the State Board of Education, nor the governor offered any plausible notions about how to remedy the situation. Michigan is nowhere on the list of states leading the nation in school reform

■ Michigan's labor force remained only semiskilled, and neither the governor, nor the private sector offered any compelling ideas about improvement. While job training is one of the hot national topics, you'd have to search hard to find any Michigan success stories.

Neither political party seemed interested in developing a strategy for Michigan. Gov. Engler argued that all we needed was a tax cut, while Democrats continued in the mire of special-interest pleadings.

For a state crying out for fresh thinking from our political institutions, 1992 seemed like the year we never got up out of the mire.

Next week: Predictions and hopes for 1993. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone number is (313) 953-2047 ext 1880.

459-2700 Dick Isham General Manager Mark Lewis Director of Advertising

# Canton Observer

Suburban Communications Corporation

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### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Class teaches bachelor more than proper table manners

hen I was in high school, I took a class called "Bachelor Foods." You might think that with a name like that the class would focus on basic nutrition and menu planning tips, such as spaghetti omelets and iced tea should not be consumed for breakfast more than four or

five times a week. This type of useful information was not, however, what I remember most about the class. My most vivid recollections have to do with learning table

manners and etiquette. I remember how strange it seemed to be dealing with such insignificant details like which fork went where, or the proper way to eat soup without slurping. At 17 I could scarcely see the need for such trivialities in my version of bachelorhood. After all, it was 1972 and the value of such formal social graces was on the decline.

Maybe that type of formality isn't really needed in our everyday lives anymore, but it seems to have taken with it many of the elements of basic civili-

ty. Little things like holding a door for someone or apologizing after calling a wrong number are now the exception rather than the rule. More often than not, please and thank you are only offered as an obligatory grunt instead of a true expression of gratitude.

These things, along with countless other civilized deeds, were once called common courtesy. I think it would be safe to drop the "common" out of the phrase without posing any threat to accuracy.

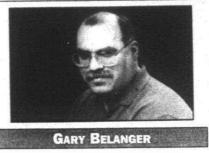
As our attention to social graces slipped, we found convenient replacements like the little yellow smiley-face and the ubiquitous phrase "Have a nice day."

The smiley-face seems to have become an endangered species — an anachronism of the '70s post-hippie culture (this little, jaundiced orb and disco music played major parts in

making that decade what it was, but I'll have more on that another time). "Have a nice day" is still as big as

ever. The phrase is everywhere. It em-

He couldn't walk.



blazons impersonal correspondence like junk mail and utility bills; it is the signature of every cash register and automated teller machine; and it is the mantra of every disembodied store clerk.

I'm especially moved by the sincerity of those words when they are muttered by some fast-food dispersal technician as he drops my change on the ground at the drive-thru window.

I was working in a grocery store back when we started to make the changeover from genuine courtesy to rote programming happy talk. One of the company's alleged marketing experts came up with the idea that all of the clerks would say some hopelessly inane phrase to each customer as he or she was leaving the store as an expression of our robotic gratitude.

To ensure total participation, the company's Internal Espionage Division sent undercover shoppers into the stores, each equipped with a pocketful of plastic tokens to hand out to employees who said the required nicety. It was kind of like Big Brother meets Emily Post.

The idea faded quickly. This should have been a clue that fads and gimmicks wouldn't get it as substitutes for genuine kindness and caring. The words ring hollow when they are nothing more than a Pavlovi-

an response. Real politeness takes a little more thought and awareness. I am hopeful that courtesy, like the

California condor and Jimmy Carter, can make a comeback. Maybe we will never get to the point that we all go around acting like British royalty, but that's OK with me. They've gotten to be a tad bit squirrelly lately, anyway. I would just like to see a little more thoughtfulness and consideration.

Perhaps that is what my old bachelor foods teacher, Miss Davis, had in mind when she stressed the gracious details. Maybe she was trying to teach basic proper behavior more than dinner table etiquette. Maybe her message was "politeness is more important that correctness."

Afterall, it would be her worst nightmare to have one of her former students summon the waiter in a fine restaurant and say, "Hey, you stupid jerk, you put my forks in the wrong order." I wish a lot more people had taken that class.

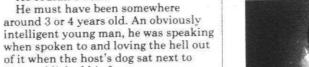
Gary Belanger, a Redford Township resident, is a school board trustee and works in real estate. To leave a voice mail message for him from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1890.

# Holiday wish offers perspective for new year

have nothing to complain about. I thought I did. Bush. Iran-Contra. Bush. The economy. Bush. The recession. Bush. Cost of living. But then I went to a Christmas Eve party.

Nice house. Nice hosts. Full bar, great hors d'oeuvres. A room full of like-minded people talking about jobs, General Motors, John Engler, gun control, country club presidents. Then, a little after 10 p.m., another couple and their two children joined the party.

Their daughter ran around, excited about Christmas, playing with the dog and generally being charming. Their son, younger than their daughter, sat in the middle of the family room playing, smiling and staring wide-eyed at the Christmas tree.



him and licked his face. The little boy's parents told us their son's problem was in the process of being diagnosed. They'd narrowed it down to one of two things: a spinal problem or Muscular Dystrophy.

The parents calmly went on about the different types of MD, saying there were something like 34 different varieties, some not as serious as others. They told us about the tests the young man had gone through and the hope they had that he might walk with help from a certain doctor — and leg braces.



I didn't hear all they said. I was busy looking at their son and wondering if I would be able to summon the courage they displayed in the face of similar difficulties. Then they told us one of their son's

PHILIP SHERMAN

gifts — a new wheelchair with an elec-

tric joystick to steer — had failed to arrive in time for Christmas. They said their son had looked forward to it, but that he'd have to wait until after the holidays. They were optimistic it

would arrive soon. In the meantime, he'd been scooting around their house on a little wheely board.

This little boy and his parents displayed not a shred of anger or self pity. They were calm, conversant and optimistic about their son's chances. They were very upbeat, as a matter of fact.

I can't speak for the others at the party. Perhaps they'd already been introduced to this family and the conver-

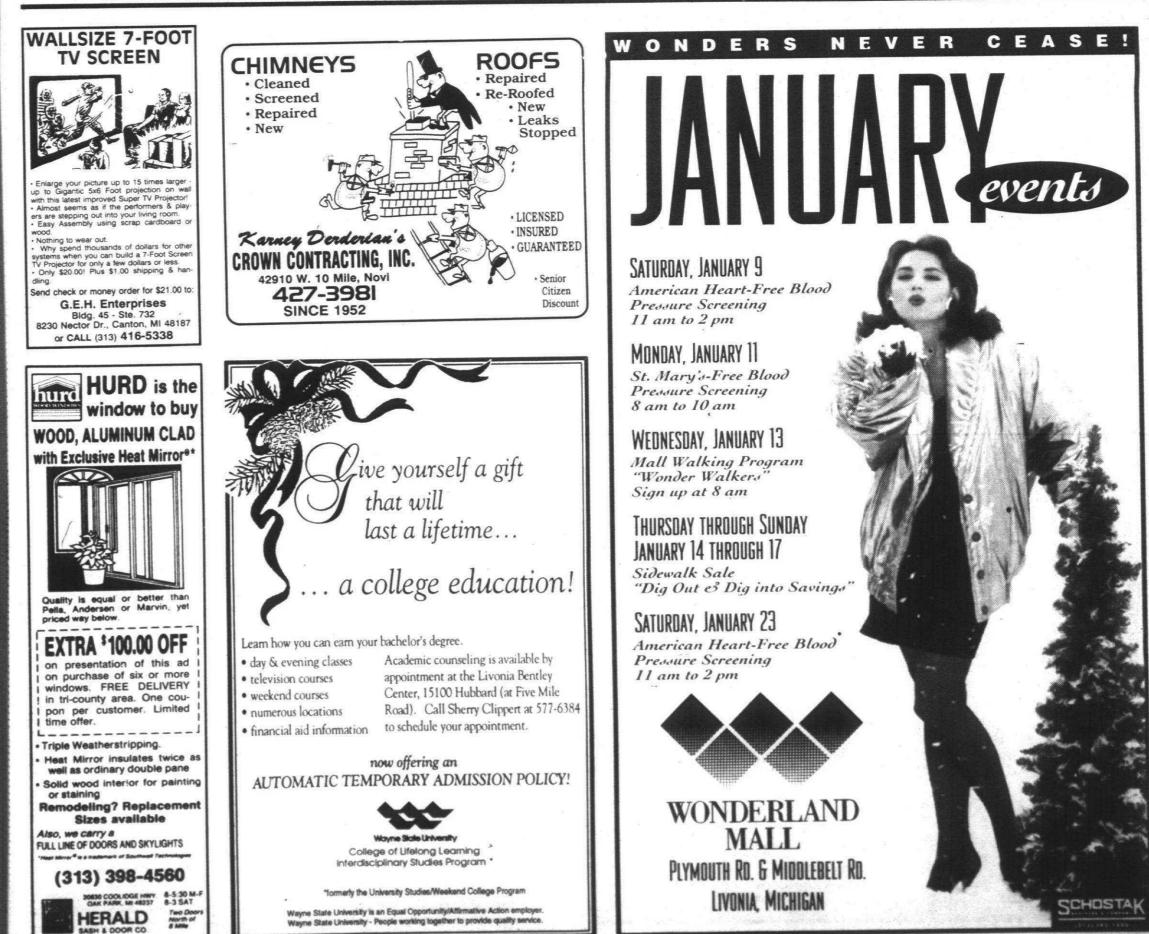
sation wasn't coming to them as news. But my wife and I were stunned. Remember, this was Christmas Eve. There's a famous Dickens' classic that takes place on Christmas Eve. It's about a young man on crutches.

What a parallel. We'd both thought of the same thing at the same time. My next thought was to grab the phone nevermind that by now it was close to midnight — and get that wheelchair delivered if it meant flying out and bringing it back myself.

But then I figured the family already had done all they could, and realistically I wasn't going to get anyone on the phone at that hour who could do something.

I wanted to, though.

Phil Sherman is community editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. To leave a voicemail message for him, dial 644-1100 Ext. 264.



\* 13A

The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

# First Night fest planners pin hopes on good weather

The midnight culmination of the First Night/Birmingham New Year's celebration in and around downtown Birmingham promises to be a colorful, musical event featuring a Chinese dragon, lights and showy pyrotechnics. Provided it doesn't rain.

14A\*

Usually, event planners worry about cold and snow this time of year, but all this week the big fear has been rain. Should it rain, the pyrotechnic circuits won't work and the delicate silk Chinese dragon won't be let loose to prowl among the crowds.

The alcohol-free celebration of the arts goes from 4 p.m. to midnight and is designed to be a family- oriented alternative to typical New Year's Eve parties.

The \$7 entrance buttons allow access to a wide variety of entertainment, ranging from puppet shows for the kids to performanc-

1 1.54 es by noted flutist Alexander Zon-jic and singer Ortheia Barnes. The band The Brothers From

Another Planet will play dance music aimed at teens from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Other performance sites are at Seaholm High School, Baldwin Library, YMCA, Birmingham Ice Arena, Village Players Theatre, First Baptist Church, Jax Kar Wash, St. James Episcopal Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, First Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church.

Because parking may be limited, four shuttle bus routes have been set up from downtown to all event sites. Event listings and performance schedules are detailed in a flier given to people when they buy the buttons. Additional copies will be available throughout the city during the event



polls venture here from their northern Canada nesting grounds.

# Redpolls add color to season

NATURE Seasonal TRAILS changes in Michigan provide a potpourri of images for the senses. As the bright colors of flowers, birds and insects found in summer fade, the explosion TIMOTHY of fall colors

provides a lasting image during the neutral tones of winter.

Though many birds leave the area because they cannot find food, some more northerly birds move south into our region. Their visit is very seasonal. They cannot find food far to the north, so they come south to our latitude. To them, our area is like Florida to our summer

birds. Common redpolls venture

METRO DETROIT FORD

All New

here from their northern Canada nesting grounds. Like snow buntings, they can be seen in large flocks in open fields foraging for small seeds. Their remote nesting area provides little contact with humans and thus they can be easily approached.

I have walked out into fields and stood among a couple hundred birds circling around me. It is a marvelous feeling to see the flashes of red and hear the beating of wings as they fly from place to place.

Redpolls also come to feeders. They enjoy the thistle seed just as pine siskins. Male redpolls have red on their forehead and a rosy wash to their chest. Females lack the rosy on their chest. Both sexes have streaked backs and some on their sides.

This description sounds quite similar to that of a house finch, and indeed superficially they look similar. Redpolls, however,

DEAL

FORD

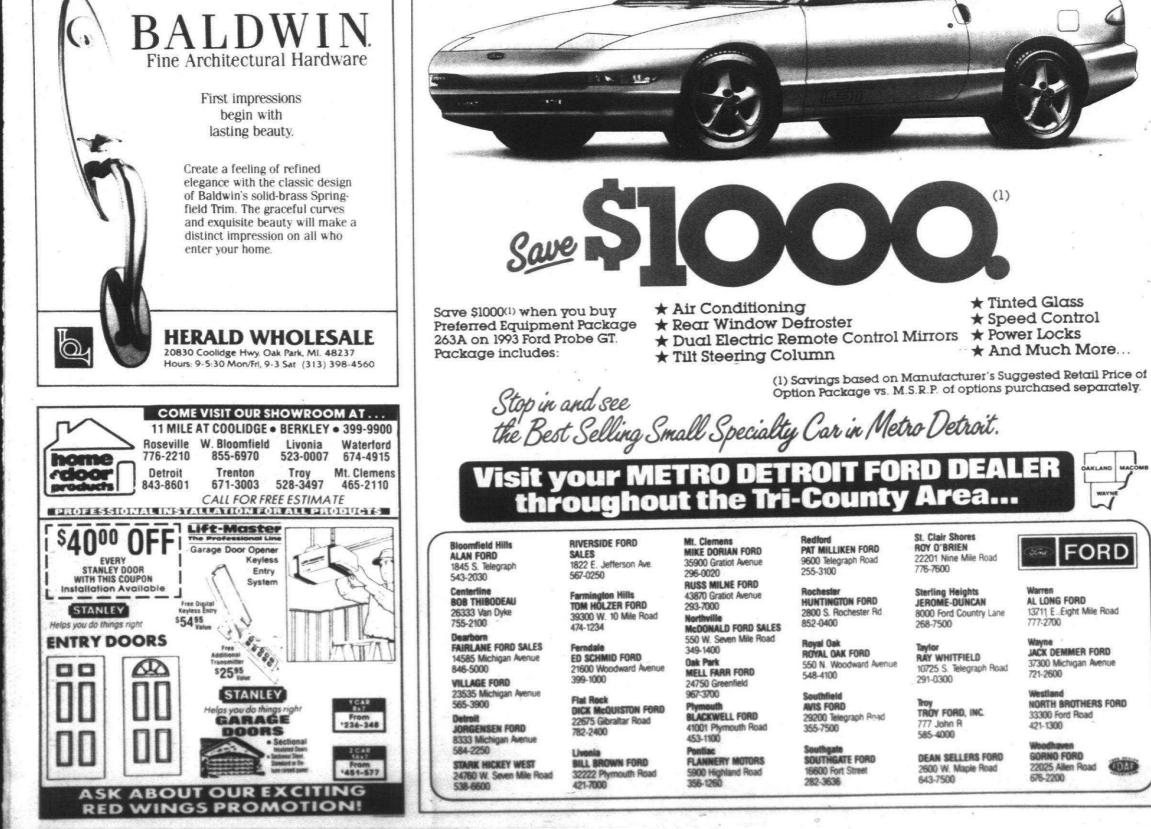
have a very prominent black throat. Just under the lower mandible, or bill, there is a black patch in both male and female redpolls, which is lacking in the house finch. There is also much more red in the house finch than in the redpoll.

House finches are going to be much more common and will be in the area all year. Redpolls will visit during the winter and then return north in spring to their breeding grounds.

During the winter, check those reddish, rosy looking finches. Redpolls, house finches and purple finches can all be seen in southeastern Michigan, adding color and variety to the season.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can reach him by Touch Tone phone at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.





DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR 953-2141

### Canton Observer

# SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992



### **Fastest Spartan**

Ron Orris, a junior co-captain on Michigan State's swim team from Canton (Salem HS), has been leading the Spartans in several events thus far this season. At the Purdue Invitational Dec. 4-6, Orris won both the 100-yard butterfly (50.02) and the 200 individual medley (1:52.08) in seasonbest times.

Orris also has MSU's best times in the 200 freestyle (1:40.12) and the 400 IM (4:06.07). However, he has yet to reach NCAA qualifying times in any of his events. The Spartans are involved in their winter training and do not return to action until Jan. 15, when they host Big Ten opponent Illinois

### **College standouts**

Freshman **Mike Brooks** of Livonia (Churchill) earned the outstanding defensive rookie award at the Ferris State football banquet. A redshirt outside linebacker, Brooks made 75 tackles last season, including 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> sacks and six for losses, with one fumble recovery. The Bulldogs finished 10-3, losing in the second round of the NCAA II playoffs . . .

Wayne State's men's basketball team is off to a 5-3 start and has been picked to win the Great Lakes Intercollégiate Athletic Conference title. A big contributor: **Randy Calcaterra**, a 6-foot-8 sophomore from Livonia (Churchill). Calcaterra is third on the team in scoring, averaging 11.4 points (62 percent field goal shooting) and 4.4 rebounds in just 14.4 minutes a game . . .

Matt Gold, a sophomore midfielder on Western Michigan University's soccer team, was named most improved player for last season. A Plymouth Salem grad, Gold started 12 games for the Broncos, collecting two goals and an assist. WMU finished with a 6-7-2 record...

Shawn Respert continues to be the offensive catalyst for Michigan State University's men's basketball team. The sophomore guard from Redford Bishop Borgess was averaging a team-best 20.8 points, 3.8 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game, while converting 53 percent of his floor shots, 55 percent of his three-pointers and 88.5 percent of his free throws. MSU was 5-1 entering Tuesday's Old Spartan Classic tournament.

# 1992: Year of the Shamrocks

■ The domination of Catholic Central, the retirement of two of the area's most successful coaches, the death of Aaron Bailey and a ton of turnarounds highlight the year in sports: 1992.

### BY C.J. RISAK and CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITERS

There were triumphs and tragedies, state champions and an Olympian, several stirring state title runs but only one championship team. Eras ended and new eras (and a new league) began.

As 1992 bows out, we take a look at its legacy — the year's top 10 local sports stories:

1. The Catholic Central Juggernaut: Faith can go a long way in high school sports. Redford Catholic Central is proof of it.

The small school on Breakfast Drive, a former junior high school, has been an incredible athletic machine. CC's third state championship in football, collected Nov. 28 when the Shamrocks' Freddie Taylor completed a 37-yard halfback option pass to Brady Pankow for the go-ahead touchdown, has to rate as the top Observerland sports story of the year.

CC and Saginaw Arthur Hill both entered the title game unbeaten. The Shamrocks' last loss had been in the 1991 championship game, a 13-12 defeat to Arthur Hill. This time, it was CC winning by a single point: 21-20.

Redemption? Sure. But doubt is a rare element on CC teams, particularly those coached by Tom Mach. "I've been in a lot of big games, but this is one of the greatest because it went back and forth," Mach said of this championship.

See '92 IN REVIEW, 2B





**CC rules:** (Above) Shamrocks Chris Barbara (10) and Jon Wolfe (35) hoist the hardware after CC won the state Class AA football title last November. The year also marked the end for coaches Armand Vigna (left) of Franklin and Fred Crissey (right) of Canton.



GLI conquered; Neaton takes aim at NCAA title

### BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The jersey had a new look but there was that same old feeling over the weekend for University of Michigan hockey player Patrick Neaton.

The Wolverines, wearing maize instead of white as the primary color on their home jerseys, won a fifth-straight Great Lakes Ivitational with Sunday's 8-3 victory over Northern Michigan before 13,783 fans at Joe Louis Arena. That makes four straight GLI championships for Neaton, a senior defenseman from Redford (Catholic Central) who will graduate in May with a degree in sports psychology. 'Every year we get excited to play in it (the GLI), we come ready to play," said Neaton, one of six U-M seniors. "This is the fifth year in a row and it's great, especially for the seniors. Every year, the seniors are counted on to step up and provide leadership and we do that by what we say, what we do on the ice with steady, solid play."





### INSIDE:

Entertainment, Page 4B Business, Page 8B



About all that's left for him to win is an NCAA crown — and with the Wolverines currently ranked No. 2 nationally, the chance is there.

U-M last year reached the national semifinals before being eliminated by the University of Wisconsin, 4-2. Neaton has spe-

See NEATON, 3A

Four-for-four: Michigan's Patrick Neaton (Redford) will never taste defeat in a Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament. He has helped Michigan win the last four.

### Ankle break trips MSU's Smith

### BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Chris Smith received a break he didn't need as a freshman hockey player at Michigan State University.

Smith, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound defenseman, has missed the last 14 games after suffering a broken ankle Nov. 13 in a game against Western Michigan University. Smith, who grew up in Canton, had his walking cast removed Tuesday and said there's a chance he'll return to the Spartans' lineup in the next month. Prior to the injury, Smith was receiving a regular shift and scored one goal with one assist in five games. He had to watch from the stands as the Spartans took home the consolation trophy last weekend in the Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis Arena.

MSU's 4-3 overtime win Sunday over Michigan Tech gave the Spartans an 11-7-1 overall record.

"It's pretty hard, sometimes, especially when the team is losing," Smith said. "Everything was going real well, I was getting my fair share of ice time . . . I've nev-

vas er really broken anything."

Smith said the break came in the third period of the win over WMU as he was trying to keep the puck in the Broncos' end. No other players were involved.

"I was going to keep the puck in at the blue line, lost my balance trying to stop, then went feet first into the boards," Smith said. "I skated off the ice, went to the trainer's room, sat down on the table, took off my skates and I couldn't walk or anything."

See SMITH, 3B

2B \*

### '92 in Review from page 1B

Shamrock success is not relegated to football, however. In the ast year, they've won league titles in baseball, soccer, wrestling, swimming, cross country and track, too

That's a record that's hard to Baseball Association Tournamatch.

2. Eras Ending: Two of Ob- loser's bracket they went. serverland's most successful and colorful coaches called it quits in never fared well in this presti-1992. In early November, Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey hung up his cleats after 19 seasons. Later the same baseball were always better month, Livonia Franklin football stocked in talent; this year coach Armand Vigna resigned after 18 years.

"I have had great experiences and terrific kids," said Crissey, who compiled a 369-123 record, winning three Class A regional titles and finishing second in the put Walter's into the championstate in 1982. "It's been a good run and I've enjoyed it. But things changed."

Crissey, who coached nine allstaters and sent six players into transcend even that. professional baseball, gave up coaching to spend more time with his family

Vigna, who compiled an 85-79 record and won the state title in 1975, has packed up and moved homer that propelled Livonia to up north to Rogers City. "I will miss the game-day ex-

citement," he said. "But I won't ic ended; New Orleans rallied to miss the losing. That's the only beat Livonia 9-6 and claim the thing wrong with athletics, that title. there has to be a winning team and a losing team. You die a little heavy odds to reach the final, the when you lose a big game.'

Also saying so-long in 1992 were Ralph Temby, an assistant football coach at North Farmington for 25 years, and George Lov ich, Franklin athletic director the past 18 years.

3. The Boys of Summer: It and Evergreen in Southfield on

RUR

Y YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

You May Not Be

Getting Any Younger.

But It's Easy

To Feel Like

You Are.

15 E

With regular exercise, you

can strengthen your heart and

lungs, feel better-maybe even

live longer. You can maintain

that means so much to you.

the active, independent lifestyle

And best of all, it doesn't matter

if you've never been very active

before-as long as you start

first. Then, just choose an

activity you enjoy. Stick with

it. And start feeling like you

125

The President's Council on

Physical Fitness and Sports

haven't felt in ages.

now! Check with your doctor

was so completely unexpected Walter's Appliance, representing the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, lost its opening game at the All-American Amateur

ment in Johnstown, Pa., to Schenectady, N.Y., 11-7. Down to the The LCBL representative has gious tournament. Losing seemed almost expected. Opposing teams from areas more prominent in

seemed no different. But Walter's won its next game, 13-7 over the Bayside Yankees (Long Island, N.Y.), then beat Philadelphia 11-1, Washington 13-11 and Schenectady 8-7. That ship round against New Orleans. The comeback from the brink of elimination had thus far been

remarkable — and it was about to Trailing 7-5 with two out in the ninth in the first game against New Orleans, Walter's outfielder Craig Overaitis (from Livonia Franklin) hammered a three-run an 8-7 win and into a final-game

showdown. That's when the mag-But Walter's had overcome

only LCBL team to do so.

4. Tragedy: Aaron Roberts, one of the most talented football players ever to come through Observerland was shot and killed at the intersection of 10 Mile Road

Saturday, March 21. He was 29 years old. "It's very sad," said the Rev. Norbert Clemens, one of Roberts'

The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

mentors at Catholic Central and a life-long friend. "He was a peach of a guy. It's a tragic ending for a good guy to meet." After gaining All-American credentials (2,335 yards rushing and 24 touchdowns in two seasons) and leading CC to its first

state title as a junior in 1979, Roberts endured a frustrating four years at Michigan State. His football career ended, far sooner and ingloriously than anyone expected, in 1985 after he was cut by the Denver Broncos.

He struggled to find inner peace and happiness without football. He was just starting to pull things together — he married, had a 41/2month old daughter and was returning to school to get a teaching certificate — at the time of his death.

5. Observerland's Olympian: Farmington archer Jennifer O'Donnell, with a second-place finish at the Olympic Trials, became the third Observerland athlete to compete in the Olympics. (Hurdler Rex Cawley of Farmington, gold medalist in 1964, and hockey player Al Iafrate of Livonia in 1984 were the others.) She placed 11th overall in women's archery at the summer games in Barcelona, Spain.

6. Terrific Turnarounds: If one word can be applied to the fall season, turnaround fits best. There were a bunch. Leading the list are Garden City's and Redford Thurston's football teams. Garden City had

been 1-8 in 1991; in three previous years under coach Bob Eisiminger's direction, the Cougars' best record was 4-5. This year, Garden City reversed that trend by going 7-2. The

Cougars were a single point from the playoffs; they lost to Romulus Sept. 14 in overtime when the Eagles made good on a two-point conversion. Thurston's last winning season

before this year was 1974. In 1991, they were 2-7. But, with a 25player roster, coach Bob Snell righted that by guiding the Eagles to a 6-3 mark.

'91, then lost its first two games of 92 before bouncing back. The Zebras won their next seven, the last a 35-7 trouncing of rival Westland John Glenn, to reach the state playoffs for the first

In another arena, there was Livonia Franklin soccer. The Patriots were 8-8-1 in '91 and looking up at the city's dominant soccer schools, Churchill and Stevenson. But that changed this year. Frantz LaMarre coached Franklin to a 13-3-3 record and a tie for the Western Lakes Activities Association crown

In girls basketball, Redford Bishop Borgess program was in disarray for years until Dave Mann got it righted: the young Spartans (just one senior) reached the Catholic League finals this year, posting a 20-3

record. They were 9-13 in '91. Also, Livonia Clarenceville vol-

**Pool Tables** 

leyball made significant strides last winter under Alisha Love's direction. Third in the Metro Conference the previous year, Clarenceville reached the Class C state quarterfinals before losing. The Trojans were 23-11-6 last

7. Sisters and Survivors: On June 19, sisters MacKenzie and Jenny Emmett, lying on separate hospital beds, held hands. "Î love you," Jenny said.

"I love you," said MacKenzie With that, the two sisters underwent a long and dangerous bone marrow transplant, an operation that saved Jenny's life. The previous spring, Jenny, a junior, was an all-state goalie on the state-ranked Plymouth Salem soccer. Not long after she found

out she had contracted a rare form of leukemia known as myelodipplastic syndrome. It was determined that she would have the bone marrow transplant, with her younger sister as the donor, in June after she graduated. Before that, though, she started in goal for Salem in the season-opener against riva Plymouth Canton and didn't yield a goal in a 0-0 tie. Also, thanks to the generosity of some friends and neighbors, Jenny traveled to Seattle to visit brothers Scott and Troy and long-time

The surgery was a success and Jenny, at last report, was well on

land produced five individual state champions in 1992, three in

wrestling Plymouth Salem senior Dan Bonnett, 48-1 with 37 pins,

4210 West 10 Mile Rd.

431 Fort SL

-800-533-01LS

pounds. Westland John Glenn junior Mike Reeves, 42-1, ruled the 152-pound division. Catholic Central senior Dan Kelly, 47-2-1 won the crown at 171.

Catholic Central produced two other state champs. Senior swimmer Randy Teeters won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time. of 57.63. Senior Mike Mittman was the individual champion at the state cross country meet, running the course in 15:55.8.

9. Basketball's Back at Madonna: It's been an up-and-down. sometimes agonizingly slow pro cess but progress is being made The athletic program at Madonna University is on the rise; next year, men's basketball will reappear as a varsity sport.

It will return after a five-year absense under the direction of Bill Sharpe, who's been an assistant coach at University of Michigan-Dearborn. The resumption of the men's basketball program will give Madonna five intercollegiate sports: baseball, softball, volleyball and women's basketball are the others.

10. A New Alignment: The Northwest Suburban League is gone. So, too, is the Tri-River League, and the Wolverine A League. Starting in the fall, all three will merge to form one gigantic, 22-team league: the Michigan Mega Conference.

Redford Union and Garden City were both part of the NSL Thurston was in the Tri-River and Wayne Memorial was Wolverine A member.

Air Hockey

Wayne Memorial went 4-5 in

friend Jeannette Butler.

the road to recovery. State Champs: Observer-

claimed the state title at 125

As a post-script to the games, O'Donnell got to lunch at the White House with President Bush. She plans to study interior design at Michigan State starting next month and continue to improve her shooting. She'll have her sights set on a medal in the 1996 games in Atlanta.

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The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

# Smith from page 1B

Smith stayed home when the Spartans traveled to Anchorage, Alaska, for the Nissan/Jeep Classic. Although the injury gave Smith more time to devote to his classes, he hasn't been missing from the team's workouts.



from page 1B cial inspiration this year because

of the loss of his No. 1 fan, his grandmother Gladys Butler who died Oct. 30 after suffering a stroke. "She was great, very suppor-

tive," said Neaton. "I remember she couldn't handle watching the games too much because she was always nervous I'd get hurt, but she kept all the (newspaper) clippings. She used to follow me a

Neaton entered 1992-93 ranked sixth on the U-M all-time defenseman scoring list with 28 goals and 71 assists for 99 points. After picking up an assist in Sunday's win over Northern, Neaton has four goals and five assists for the Wolverines, who are 12-3-2 overall

Neaton's best season, pointwise, came in 90-91 when he scored 15 goals with 28 assists He has managed to stay consist ent on the ice and in the classroom despite risking "burn-out" by spending most of his summers also on the ice.

Neaton last summer played in Finland for the 22-man U.S. 20over Team; in '91 he played for the U.S. at the World Junior Championships in Saskatoon; in '90 he won a silver medal playing for the West Team in the Sports Festival in Minneapolis, Minn.

"Patrick's a smaller defenseman (6-feet, 180 pounds) but I can play him as a penalty killer, when we're two-men short or on the power play," U-M coach Red Berenson said. "He's a good defenseman, his skills are excellent and I can see his improvement (over four years). I expect him to bug the puck and join the rush at the same time.'

Neaton, an assistant captain, spent his first two years being teamed with David Harlock, who is in the same class. Harlock, now a senior captain, is more of a defensive-minded player (five goals,

29 assists for his career). "They were a great pair, No. 1 on defense, but now we're playing them with younger players,

Berenson said. Neaton was drafted in the seventh round (145th overall) of the 1990 National Hockey League draft by New Jersey and remains property of the Devils. But before contemplating a possible NHL future. Neaton wants to concentrate on the remaining 16 regular season games and a berth on the

1994 Olympic Team. Tim Taylor, who coached the Over-20 Team during the summer, also is the coach of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Team.

Give Fry

Fine hours a nech and fine percent of your cocome

Add Street Conners



"I'm still going to the rink every had to get used to new surroundday, riding the bike, lifting ings. He left Canton High School weights while the guys are on the 'Smith said. Canton to Hamburg last summer hockey.

very pleased with the results.

You do?

after his junior year to spend his last year of high school in Roches-Smith's family moved from ter, Minn., where he played junior Smith and a teammate stayed but it wasn't the first time he's

Those are the words Neil Johnson, of Livonia, used to describe the

response to his recent Observer & Eccentric Classified ad. He was

Observer & Eccentric

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with a family in Rochester and found out ahead of time what college might be like.

'It helped me to learn how to live without parents for a year, Smith said.



### and customers a bealtby. prosperous New Year! SALEM LUMBER **KITCHEN & BATH SHOPPE** 30650 Plymouth Rd. 422-1000

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**KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR** 953-2105

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

# ENTERTAINMENT

The Observer

# MARQUEE

### **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 Road, between Canton Center and Sheldon roads in Canton. The society is open to all interested singers without audition. Scores will be available at the first rehearsal. For information, call the director, 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 Fuesday, Jan. 4 and 5, for "Quilters," a musical that tells the tales of a pioneer woman and her six daughters, set in the American frontier. Roles available for seven women of varying ages with musical and dance abilities. The audi 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.

### **First Theater Guild**

irst Theater Guild is holding tryouts for their spring musical, "Babes in Toyland," 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 and Friday, Jan. 8 at First Presbyterian Church in the Knox Auditorium, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham. Roles available for adults, high school, middle school and elementary school students. For information, call Ed Krebs, 644-0356.

### Auditions

S choolcraft College is holding auditions for its winter theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus at 18600 Haggerty. Auditions open to the public, and no experience is necessary. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

### 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.

### **Avon Players**

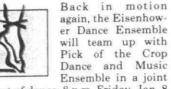
eil Simon's comedy "Rumors" will be pre-sented by the Avon Players, weekends starting Jan. 8. Call 375-1390 for ticket information.

### Musical

he Jewish Community Center and Nancy urwin Productions will present the musi cal "The Sound of Music" 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, through Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloom field. Tickets cost \$15 general admission, \$12.50 seniors, and students, \$10. For information and tickets, call 661-1000, Ext. 342 or any Ticketmaster outlet

# **Dance companies team up for show**

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble teams up with Pick of the Crop Dance and Music Ensemble in a joint concert of dance, Jan. 8-9 at Oakland University's Varner Studio Theatre.



concert of dance, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 and Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Varner Studio Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 senior, \$3 student. For tickets and information, call 370-3013. A premiere work by Eisenhower

Dance Ensemble artistic director Laurie Eisenhower and works by two renowned New York choreographers, David Parsons and Peter Pucci, will be featured Pick of the Crop, an ensemble from

Buffalo, N.Y., is co-directed by choreographer Elaine Gardner and musi cian Curt Steinzor. The group of six dancers will travel to Michigan to share this program with the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, which will travel to Buffalo to repeat the program in April.

Each dance company will contribute four dances to the program. "Both groups are trying to do more

touring," said Laurie Eisenhower, Eisenhower Dance Ensemble artistic director. "This is a way for them to show their work to more audiences." Pick of the Crop will present four of a Baroque line dance. Detroit area premieres, including the nternationally known choreographer

'Pas De Foie Gras.' Both works are humorous and have become repertory favorites for Pick of ergetic music are sung without inthe Crop. Also in the program will be 'Willy-Nilly," choreographed by Marcus Schulkind.



Dance: Stephanie Pizzo, left and Desiree Buonbrisco Brengman rehearse for the upcoming Eisenhower Dance Ensemble performance.

sky came about as a study on the idea trio "Iterims."

The final Pick of the Crop contri-David Parsons' "Sleep Study," and Gardner entitled "Don't Rush the former Pilobolus dancer Peter Pucci's · Whoosh" performed to traditional Scottish "mouth music.

The two pieces of rhythmically enstrumental accompaniment. Eisenhower Dance Ensemble's con-

Schulkind's choreography is known choreographed by Eisenhower. Due to Oakland Chorale, conducted by Re- George Gershwin.

ents, will utilize a new music composition by local composer John Re-

Highlighting the concert will be a new premiere Eisenhower choreo- a small rectangle of light, and "Love

becca Reese-Dawson, will perform the music live at the concerts.

"The idea for this dance excites me. It's not just a visual experience but an aural one as well. The choir singing on the balcony of the theater should prove to be a fabulous experiderful, sacred music," said Eisenhow-

4B\*

Other dances to be performed by the company include "Enlight," which the dancers perform entirely in

for its subtle wit, musical accuracy, a dress rehearsal injury during perfortechnical sophistication and lyricism. mances in November, the company The dance to music by Igor Stravin- had to cancel the presentation of the The company hopes to rectify this by presenting the dance on this probution will be a work by Elaine gram. Originally choreographed in 1984, the dance, which explores the ence, filling up the space with wonrelationship of a child and her par-

neaud tribution will be four dances, all graphed to music by Palestrina. The Songs," a classic set to music by

'Cloud Nine' selected for theater festival Center American College Theater sale at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. perform- so, says Sheridan who describes the play as "entertaining, funny, touch-

> ple. It's a fun show with a lot of hu mor and interesting relationships." The fact that Churchill is known as to challenge conventions and explore a feminist leads some to expect the play to be primarily about and for women. Again, not so says Sheridan. In "Cloud Nine," both women and "Not everybody is thrilled with men (and children and colonials) suf-

two male supporting players in the all-student cast include Corey Skaggs, Joe Bailey, Allen J. Verscheure, Stephanie Woodman, Shelia With its agenda of social and sexu- Lyle, Angel Maclean, Rick Carver,

See CLOUD, 5B

Cloud Nine," a play by contemporary Caryl Churchill, BREIDENBACH

this fall, it caused a stir on campus for the bold, innovative way it looks at changing expectations and sexual Faculty from theater departments

roduction and chose "Cloud Nine,"

to participate in the 1993 Kennedy priced at \$50, \$20 and \$10 will go on the seriousness of its own ideas. Not British playwright Festival for Region Ill., Jan. 5-10.

states, only six were selected. Festival versity in Rochester. judges also unanimously chose Angela Maclean from the production to compete for the Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship at the festival at Southern Illinois University in

On Monday, Jan. 4, Oakland Uniformance of "Cloud Nine," to help pay for travel expenses to the weeklong festival of plays and workshops. Those who missed seeing "Cloud Nine," this fall can buy tickets at the mended for mature audiences only. door, while they last, and standing

ance in the Varner Hall Studio The-Of 148 college entries from five atre on the campus of Oakland Uni- ing, poignant - a play about real peo-"Cloud Nine's" claim to controver-,

sy revolves around its determination sexual airings other than the traditional male-female bond sanctioned by marriage.

versity is sponsoring a benefit per- some of the things that come up in fer from repressive stereotypes. the show, but we've had no walk The four women, three men, and outs," said director Karen Sheridan. "There's no nudity, but there is explicit language." The play is recom-

of other colleges in the state saw the room only space to the one benefit al commentary, the play may sound performance, on Jan. 4. Tickets like wonderous theater, weighted with

SALVATORE SCALLOPINI 278-4060 The Hotel St. Regis presents **Dinner for Two** 592-4520 26721 W. Seven Mil **BAR & GRILL** Carry-Ou Redford PHANominal Package 6565 Telegraph M-Th 11 a.m.-10 p.m. salad, bread, side of spaghetti Must Prese Just N. of Ford Rd. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Expires 1/13/93 Going to the Theatre? **NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL MENU** COUPON Why not join us for a PHANTabulous Dining Experience from our PHANominal Prix Fixe menu. FOR STARTERS Your dinner will include: SHRIMP COCKTAIL (cocktail sauce & crackers) \$5.95 Choice of Appetizer\* Soup or Salad Private Parties 6199 Orchard Lake Rd. FRIED MUSHROOMS (cocktail sauce & crackers) °3.95 FRIED CHEESE STICKS (ranch dressing or cocktail). \$4.25 Lemon Sorbet Intermezzo Available on 1/4 Mi. North of Maple and, your choice of entree including: Sundays ENTREES Roast Prime Rib\* Chicken Raspberry °10.95 PRIME RIB (12 oz. cut) or, our House Classic. Poached Norwegian Salmon FILET MIGNON (8 oz.)... °10.95 539-3290 Chocolate Dipped Strawberries Open 7 Days NEW YORK STEAK (16 oz. cut). °9.95 And, with your dinner, enjoy a glass of premium wine from the PORTERHOUSE STEAK (16 oz.) °9.95 Per Week Kendall-lackson vineyards of California T-BONE STEAK (16 oz.). °9.95 TWO 4 OZ. LOBSTER TAILS °12.95 Choice of dessert from our dessert cart Enjoy the tastes & sights of the TWO CHICKEN BREASTS (skinless & boncless \*8.95 \*8.95 \$55° per person 8. SIX JUMBO SHRIMP (French fried) North Woods without the 3 hour drive. BARBECUED SPARE RIBS (% slab) \$8.95 includes valet parking, taxes and gratuity SPECIAL ROOM RATE - 155" with digner purchase **DRY, WARM & TASTY COMBO-ENTREES** ons phone (313) 873-3000. Serving daily 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. 10. FILET MIGNON & ONE LOBSTER TAIL °16.95 There's no better refuge from a Michigan winter 1. FILET MIGNON & THREE JUMBO SHRIMP. °13.95 than this comfortable restaurant with honest food. 12. NEW YORK, PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE & 16.95 ONE LOBSTER TAIL ENJOY A SPECIALS 13. NEW YORK, PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE & COMPLIMENTARY '13.95 THREE SHRIMP JAN. 9 Coke Day For Kids 11-3 p.m. Hotel St. Regis - 3071 W. Grand Blvd, + In the New Center Area of Detroit for available with discussing programs or other special provident. Guad room rate is for one APPETIZER 4. ONE CHICKEN BREAST & FOUR JUMBO SHRIMP. . 9.95 Kids Under 13 - Games & Prizes OF YOUR 15. SAMPLER PLATE: ONE CHICKEN BREAST, THREE CHOICE WITH THIS JAN. 12 - Budweiser Night Fun & Prizes 9,95 SHRIMP AND FOUR BONE BAR-B-Q RIBS. Complimentary transportation to and from COUPON JAN. 21 - Free Wine Tasting LL ENTREES WILL INCLUDE: SOUP, SALAD OR COLE SLAW, CROICE OF MASHED DTATOES, BARED, RICE OR SPAGHETTI, FRESH VEGETABLE & ROLLS. Masonic Temple provided by Royal Transportation Explines 1-31-93 JAN. 28 - Coors' Winterfest Fun & Prizes

takes a provocative look at sexual, racial, and gender roles in Colonial Africa of 895 and pre-AIDS ondon of 1980. When the Oakland Carbondale, Ill. University Department of Music, Theice produced the play



Comedy: Anne Capron and Peter Toran appear in Tom Stoppard's comedy "The Real Thing," at the Hilberry Theatre on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit through Feb. 25. For ticket information, call 577 9972

# Local actress cast in 'The Real Thing'

Roxanne Wellington-Gall of the Strand Theatre in London in Walled Lake is cast in "The 1982 with rave reviews, then Real Thing," Tom Stoppard's moved to the West End in 1983. comedy of fidelity and infidelity In 1984 it opened at the Plymplaying at the Hilberry Theatre outh Theatre in New York with Detroit through Feb. 25.

The show is about intelligent and sophisticated people caught up in the irresistible bonds of love and marriage and the unrelenting pain of adultery.

Glenn Close and Jeremy Irons Performances are scheduled 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, and Saturday, Jan. 16, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. For tickets "The Real Thing," opened at call the box office, 577-2972.

### Family show to feature folk singer His 1986 release "Crossroad S. Main St.; Pied Piper, 350 S. 15; and folk singers Tom Rice and

Singer, songwriter Neil Woodward will present a family-oriented show during the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman, in downtown Plymouth.

Show proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Community Arts ouncil. Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door. Tickets are also available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St.; Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Office, 386 puppeteer Marc Thomas, March and other strings.

Main St.; Rainbow Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail; Gitfiddler Music, 302 Main St., Northville; and Frameworks, 44730 Ford Road, Canton

The January 16 concert is the first in the 1993 Children's Theatre series presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Series tickets are also available at these locations for \$12.

Future concerts at the Penn Theatre include magician Bill

Craig Roney, April 3. Featuring voices of nearly every

traditional North American folk instrument, Woodward's performance will reflect America's history - from centuries-old ballads and dance music to 1880s lumberjack, blues and train songs, to his own

compositions Woodward is a fluent performer on 6-string, 12-string, and steel guitars, as well as the harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, Heine, Feb. 20; singer, guitarist, dulcimer, pennywhistle, ukulele

Serenade" is a collection of traditional American music which, along with historical notes, has been cataloged by the Archive of Folk Culture, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., and the State of Michigan Archives and Historical Library in Lansing.

Woodward's original compositions have been featured on the American Public Radio Network and his recordings "Dog Songs and other Distractions" (1989) and "Life, Love, and Food Songs" (1992).

# First Night celebrates arts New Year's Eve

6688.

Improved food service, expand-ed shuttle bus service, more parti-First Night Entertainment sites. Iture, Seaholm High School, First Presbyterian Church, and the Ice za, Italian sausage, chicken, and ipatory activities, open skating Buttons can be purchased in adand ice shows at the Birmingham vance at many locations in Bir-Ice Arena are what's new this year mingham including the Commuat 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.

A First Night admission button

## Cloud from page 4B

and James A. Vreel. Susan Barrett designed scenery and costumes for the production, and advanced lighting student,

Eric Rotta, designed the lights. Act I of "Cloud Nine" is set in colonial Ghana during Victorian times when women were put on pedestals and expected to be beautiful, sexually innocent, and

their households.

nity House, Crowley's Birming-

ham store, and Birmingham city

On New Year's Eve, buttons

Celebration Center on the corner

that people knew they wanted, have it all.'

ages and tastes including jazz flu-

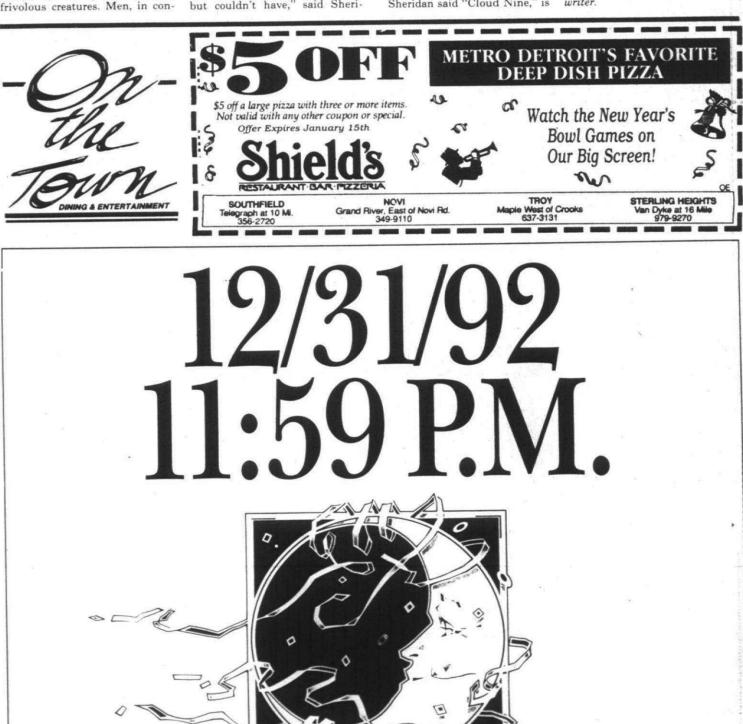
'We added the gym at Seaholm

Arena. Children under 5 are free. salad. The concession stand at For more information, call 540- the ice area will also be open;" said Jill Riddle, First Night pro There's entertainment for all ducer.

You can bring your own skates tist Alexander Zonjic, Balalaika or rent them at the arena which Orchestra of Detroit, Birmingham will offer open skating 5:30 p.m. will be available in downtown Village Players, Orethia Barnes, to 7 p.m. Todd Eldredge and the Detroit Skating Club "Ice Revue of '92" will present three shows at of Pierce and Merrill, across from High School which provides more the arena.

> to Victorian times. Sheridan de- go after what you really want about following the path with

> > Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer



# Four Great New Year's Parties At One Great Hotel

Party with 96.3 FM in our Renaissance Ballroom. Dine at the River Bistro or The Summit restaurants. Or toast at The Summit Lounge. Prices start at \$40.00 per person. Guest room accommodations also available at a special package price. Party safely. Spend the night at The Westin. Reservations and advance payment required. Call our hotline at 567-XMAS December 1-31, 1992, for reservations. Gaft Contaficates Available







Those who psychologically didn't fit the Victorian stereotype about relationships and careers suffered in those repressive times.

but couldn't have," said Sheri-

trast, were expected to make deci- dan. Act II in pre-AIDS 1980 ultimately "about bravery - let-

Sheridan said "Cloud Nine," is

sions, run the world, and rule London sets up a marked contrast ting yourself be brave enough to

the Pierce Street parking struc- seating. The food service menu

Birmingham at the First Night storytellers, and comedy.

reer and sexual relationship possibilities), but they didn't know

scribes characters in Act II as whether in relationship or career, "being able to select from anything (in a world of multiple ca-

your heart.'

"There were things in that time what they wanted and tried to

CLASSICAL

**B DETROIT SYMPHON** 

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman will

perform Beethoven's Violin Con-

certo with DSO Music Director

Thursday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Friday,

Jan. 8, and Saturday, Jan. 9, and

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, at Or-

chestra Hall in Detroit. Pre-con-

cert lecture 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday

Jan. 7, and Friday, Jan. 8. For in-

ets, call 645-6666 or 962-3610.

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Piano concert featuring the sing-

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ing of Gloria McBeth, 6-8 p.m.

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nia. Hear nostalgic hits of the

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE** 

auditions for the 1993 Spring

Michigan Opera Theatre will hold

Grand Opera Season Men's Cho-

rus 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at

1940s-1960s by Gershwin, Cole

Neeme Jarvi with the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m.

### The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

### **UPCOMING THINGS TO DO**

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English, and one in a foreign lan-

Ray Cooney's comedy, "Two Into Ohe," opens a five-week engage-

ment at the Birmingham Theatre

through Jan. 31. Tickets available

at the Birmingham Theatre Box

Ridgedale Players will be present

ing "Whose Life Is It Anyway?

weekends through Jan 24 at the

playhouse in Troy. For tickets,

"Forever Plaid" continues at the

Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Wood

starting 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8

Jan. 8 to schedule an appoint-

ment.

THEATER

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guage. Call 874-7850 no later than

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ward, north of Nine Mile, Ferndale. For tickets, call Ticketmas ter, 645-6666. For information, call 544-3030. **MEADOW BROOK** "A Christmas Carol" continues

through Jan. 3 at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 377-3300. or Ticketmaster, 645-6666

### **WVILLAGE PLAYERS**

The Village Players of Birmingham will present "The Price," by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. weekends through 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. Tickets available at the door, but reservations are rec ommended. Call 644-2075. The playhouse is on the corner of Hunter and Chestnut, south of Maple.

### OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Oakland University will present Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild" as part of its Sensory Per ceptions Series, a collection of faculty performances throughout the year, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 370-3013.

### **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.

### FOLK

IRISH ROVERS The Irish Rovers will present a show 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Southfield Civic Center Pa vilion, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$17 each for Section A seating, (\$15 for seniors 62 and older) and \$14 for Section B seating (\$12 for seniors). Beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks will be available. Tickets on sale now, call 354-

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publica tion to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### Musical classic



Holiday treat: Fairy tale characters come to life in "Babes in Toyland," the 1903 musical classic now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn. Mary (Quite Contrary), portrayed by Lynn Sherwood of Birmingham, dances with storybook hero Alan, (Thomas Cooch) to the Victor Herbert tune "Just a Whisper Away." Matinee performances offered through Jan. 2. For information, and reservations, call 271-1620.

Sauce, Warm Ahi Salad with Rice Wine Slaw and Pineapple Ses

ame Dressing, Prime Roasted Tenderloin with Cellophane Noo-

dles, Cashew Paste, Wasabi Sauce, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 at

Morels and 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at Sebastian's. The cost is

\$34.95 per peson excluding tax and gratuity. For reservations call

As of January 1, 1993, R.I.K's the Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake

Road, West Bloomfield, will be closed on Mondays. Hours are -

lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, through Friday. Dinner: 5-9

day, and Saturday. For information, reservations, call 855-9889.

p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday; 5-11 p.m. Thursday, Fri-

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To get your announcements in What's Cooking, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment

Learn Wild Game Preparation at Schoolcraft College from Gold en Mushroom Chef Milos Cihelka 6-10 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 11. The course will meet for five weeks. The fee is \$147. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. To regis-

Enjoy a Hawaiian Feast featuring Smoked Wahoo with Mango

# Sample different dance styles at special event

The second annual Dance Sampler, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of Southfield will be Sunday, Jan. 10 in room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, north of

**Civic** Center Drive. During the afternoon from 2-5 p.m. there will be demonstrations of a variety of dance styles including Traditional Contra Dancing, Middle Eastern, Rhythmic Gym Scottish Highland, Ballroom and

Folk, Admission is free

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5200 Grand River Av Bob Setters Pontiac GMC 38000 Grand River

Fred Lavery Porsche-Audi Range Ro 499 S. Hunter

Fred Lavery Infiniti 525 S. Hunter

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ROCHESTER Bill Fox Chevrolet 725 S. Rochester Rd

Bill Fox Jeep Eagle 755 S. Rochester Rd

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rissman Lincoln-Mercury 185 S. Rochester Rd

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Meadowbrook Dodge 3050 S. Rochester Rd

Pat Moran Olds & GMC 3277 S. Rochester Rd

Rochester Hills Chrysler Plymouth 1301 S. Rochester Rd

In the evening, 7-10 p.m. International Folk, Contra, Square and Couple Dancing will be taught for a nominal fee of \$5. Glenn Mor ningstar is the Contra Prompter with music by Aunt Lu and the

Cathy Stephens and the International Folk Dances will be led by Shawn Donaldson. No partner or experience is needed. For more information, call 354-4717.

Glassman Oldsmobile Saab Hyundai 28000 Telesraph

Art Moran Pontiac/GMC/Mitsubishi

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To our customers and our friends: Have a safe and happy holiday!

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### kids at concert Jan. 16 Clown Antics will include a The Cultural Arts Division of combination of clowns doing mag-Southfield's Department of Parks ic and dancing. Clown Antics as performed by

call 644-8328.

# "FOREVER PLAID"

and Recreation will present its first Kids Koncert of the 1993 Gloria Walther and Jean Nuccilli season "Clown Antics," 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in Room has been seen and enjoyed at the Thanksgiving Parade and the In-115 of the Southfield Civic Centernational Freedom Festival. For ter, 26000 Evergreen, south of 11 information, call 354-9515.

Clowns to entertain

craft, Livonia 48150. **B** GAME PREPARATION

# Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-

ter. or for information, call 462-4448.

### \*7B

### SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Plymouth Wayne Welding Supplies Inc. in Garden City has announced new appointments to its board of directors. They area: Larry Tatro, appointed board member and promoted to vice president, welding technical as-

sistance and sales division. **David Tatro**, appointed board member and promoted to vice president, paint and Automagic of Michigan sales division.

member and promoted to vice president, gas distribution and varehouse services division.

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

divisions. Timothy Ervin, appointed

board member.

Chris Davies and Deborah D'Angelo from Imperial Images Paint a& Decorating Center in Livonia have earned the title of certified coatings consultant, which indicates expertise in the field of coatings after passing a comprehensive test covering cusomer relations, coatings knowledge product application and decorating.

of its complications

kidney disease,

amputation, heart

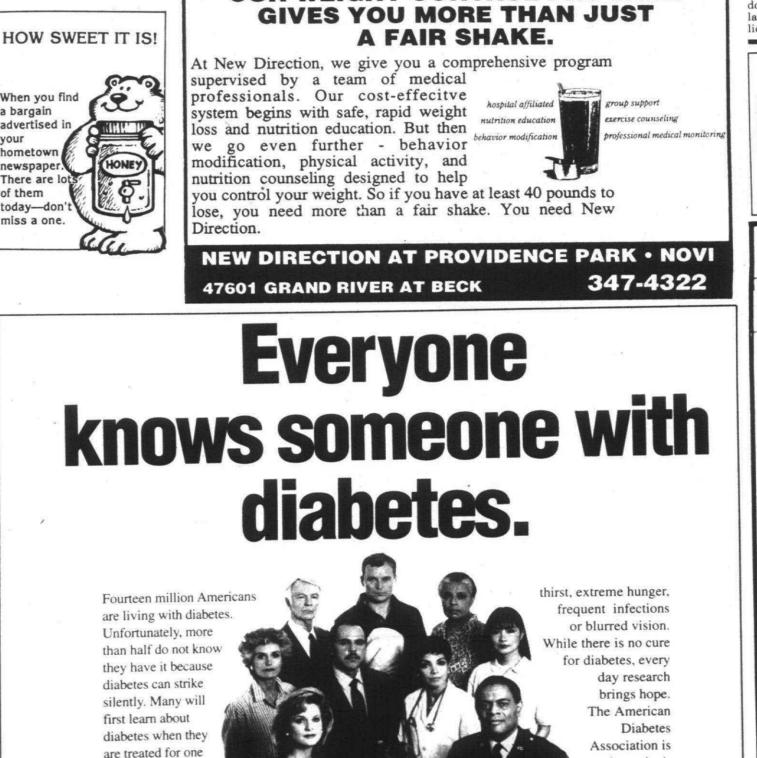
disease or stroke.

Know the early warn-

ing signs of frequent

urination, unusual

blindness,



Robert Shotts of Romulus, a body repairman for UPS in Livonia has been honored for safety. Also at UPS, drivers James Neilson of Waterford, John Walker Daryl Wilson, appointed board of Westland, and Jamie Berna-

directors

cik of Canton have been honred for safety. Larry Rozell of Bellville was honored for 25 years of service, and Gary Aller of Tawas City and Richard William of Garden City were honored for 30 years of service

United Parcel Service mechanic

Thomas Cook Travel has named Allan C. Aikin to the poosition of director of sales for the central region. Aikin will be based in Dearborn and will be responisible for sales development in Michgan, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, tennessee, West Virginia and western Pennsylvannia.

Ron Lift a member of the ser-Dearborn, particpated in a oneday service advisor training seminar for service managers.

Kent Lorentz, sales maanger in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Ac-

manager of corporate employee completed a three day managesafety for Chrysler Motor Corpoment school designed to improve management skills, product benders, fish tapes, cable pullers, ration, has been elected to the National Safety Council board of knowledge and client service.

> Marc Skamiera has been ap-pointed to Kitchen manager for Buddy's Livonia Pizza, Inc. and will be responsible for controlling all kitchen activities. Previously, Skamiera has worked for Tween's Pizzeria and Deli and Charley's products. Restaurants, Inc.

Jan Millen of Century 21 Gold Key Homes in Redford was recently recognized by Douglas J. Stranahan, Centruy 21 Great Lakes. Inc. regional director, for being among the top producing sales assocaites in the CEN-TRUY 21 Metro Brokers Council during the month of October.

Rachel Colvin of CENTURY 21 Today REALTORS in Livonia was recently recognized as being among the top producing sales associates in the CENTURY 21 Metro Brokers Council during the month of October

Kevin Cofleran of McCally vice staff at Dearborn Mazda in Tool & Supply, Livonia, recently attended a three day product training school conducted by Greenlee Textron at their Corporate Training Center in Rockford, Illinois

During the school, Cofleran received hands-on experience

**OUR WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM** 

including test instruments, holemaking products, conduit cutters, strippers and other products.

He also teamed the key product features and user benefits, how to ask questions to satisfy specific applications, how to answer technical customer questions and demonstrate the many Greenlee

**CENTURY 21 Row in Livonia** claims three inductees into the new CENTURY 21 Masters Club. an exclusive recognition program for top sales associates who consistently achieve outstanding levels of production. Mary McLeod, Yoshiko Fu-

jimori and Charlotte Jacunsky of CENTURY 21 Row were presented with gold lapel pins and certificates of recognition as new Club members.

These three CENTURY Row associates have achieved high levels of production through hard work and a commitment to providing quality service.

Dennis Doyle of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, attended the American Bus Marketplace in Detroit where he met with motorcoach tour planners from across the United States and Canada. The Marketplace was spon

sored by the American Bus Association, the trade organization

the nation's

leader in the

fight against

diabetes -

funding

research

education and

patient services

representing the intercity bus in dustry. Its members include bus opera-

tors from the United States and Canada, travel and tourism repre- and Chief Financial Officer of Hy sentatives, and suppliers to the grade. He had been Chief Finanindustry. Doyle represented the Mayflower hotel to bus tour planners who bring motorcoach tour groups to destinations throughout North and Central America.

These tour operators are key decision makers and can potentially bring thousands of tourists to Plymouth.



Lincoln-Mercury expects to use percent of our business. the basic floor plan with minor modifications for the next three or four years, Dekker said.

was millions of dollars.

Enough plywood sheeting was used in all eight Lincoln-Mercury exhibits to make a stack as tall as the Renaissance Center. Other products used included some 22,500 lineal feet of lumber, seven miles of electrical cable and wire, 192 gallons of wood glue, enough

paint to cover a football field and more than 500,000 staples. It would take some 14 semitractors and 440 crates to move all

eight exhibits, Dekker said. "This is Exhibit Works' largest lieve this represents about 20-25 Mercury) project."

rate Process Specialist.

Exhibit Works, which also counts among its clients Kellogg, Masco and K mart, reported reve-He declined to give specifics on nue of \$8 million last year and how much it cost to build the \$13 million through November of eight exhibits other than to say it this year, according to its founder Dominic Silvio.

Laurence E. Breen has been

appointed to Vice President at

Hygrade Food Products Corpora

Larry N. Karagianis has been

Robert E. Jester has been pro-

moted to Director of Technical

Services. Jester had been a Corpo-

named Secretary-Treasurer. He

had been Assistant Secretary

tion. Breen is now Vice Preside

cial Officer.

The company was started in 1979 and hopes to expand more into museum-type display work Dekker said.

"There's a lot of satisfaction helping a loyal client do their job,# better, giving them a unique and effective tool to do their job," he said. "The other end of our business is education, giving safety and environmental messages to the public.

"I make a good living while I'm mmercial account," he said. at it," Dekker added. "We cer? 'We've had museums with larger tainly put our heart and soul into dollar amounts, but this is our it. We were going 60-70 hours a largest commercial account. I be- week during half of the (Lincoln-

### **Small-Business Start-up Kits** Want to own a small business and don't know where to begin?

Information on marketing, financing, licensing, getting customers and making your business happen is now available as part of a Kessler Exchange membership. Learn about the top ten small-busi-ness opportunities for 1993 from a company that has been recognized on NBC News, in The Wall Street Journal, and in Money magazine for its small-business expertise. Call The Kessler Exchange at 1-800-648-7888 for more information. The Kessler Exchange



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN 9. 1993 AT PARTICIPATING STORES.



14 million reasons

to find a cure.

American

Association

Diabetes

1000

Anthony Massaro of Canton, cident Insurance Company, has with the Greenlee product line,

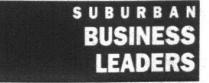
MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR 953-2102

# The Observer BUSINESS

Suburban Business Leaders, Page 7B

8B\*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992



Betty A. Bjarnesen of Livonia has been installed as president of the Western Wayne Chapter of the women's council of relators of the national association of realtors. The women's council of relators is dedicated to professionalism in the real estate industry through educations.

Alecia Bracy has been named director of development and public relations for the Orchards Children Services, a non-profit child adoption and foster care agency with offices in Detroit and Southfield. Her responsibilities include writing grants, fund raising and increasing Betty A. the agencies exposure.



Bjarnesen

Arthur Andersen has announced that Lisa Hunt, CPA, of Livonia has been promoted from staff senior to manager in teh audit and business advisory division. Hunt joined the firm in 1987 as a member of the audit and business advisory staff and specializes in serving the manufacturing industry.

Also at Arthur Andersen, Jeffrey M. Henning has been promoted from staff senior to a manager in the audit and business advisory division. Hnning joined the firm in 1987 as a member of the audit staff.

Adam Smock of Plymouth has joined Troybased Stone, August, Baker Communications Companies as an Account Service Assistant. Previously Adam interned at Stone, August, Baker in the Public Relations Department.

A 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan Universihe was a nationally ranked member of the E.M.U. forensics team and cofounder/president of R.M.U. Players Association, an organization for theater students. He majored in Comprehensive Communications and Theater Arts with a minor in Smock's duties encompass all aspects of the Account Service department including, budgeting, client presentation preparation, media requests and office traffic functions.

For more suburban business leaders, see 7B

# Sets aim for customers, not attention

Seventy-hours weeks have been common for the employees at Exhibit Works as they prepare the Lincoln-Mercury display for the auto show opening next week.

### BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

You can't have a play without a staging area.

And you can't properly display vehicles for a car show in a vacuum, either

Exhibit Works of Livonia designed, built and is in the process of assembling Lincoln-Mercury's 22,000square-foot display for the North American International Auto Show Jan. 9-17 at Cobo Center.

"Our challenge was to create an environment in which our client's products are best represented," said Dave Dekker, vice president of design and engineering for Exhibit Works. "We have to walk fine lines. It has

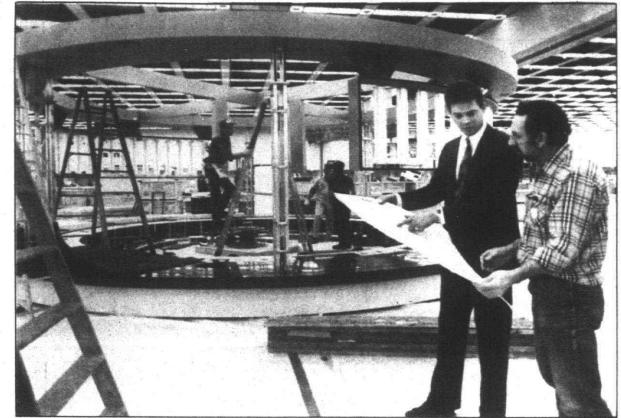
to be unique enough so that people are attracted, but not so cute that the exhibit overshadows cars," he said. "An auto show environment is very

hectic, not hard sell, but there's a lot of distractions. What we were going to do was create a uniquely different sense. We've keyed on music," Dekker said.

Life-sized statues of seven musicians will be stationed on the periphery at either end of the display. Tim Rochon of Wall Street Music in Birmingham composed different music to be played at the Lincoln end and at the Mercury end.

"Once the novelty wears off, we believe attention will properly be directed to cars," Dekker said. "Very quickly we make a transition into showing vehicles with an open, uncluttered display.'

A centralized technology deck enables showgoers to view eight car-related topics ranging from safety features to engine mock-ups to cellular



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Going up: Dave Dekker of Exhibit Works checks the plans with Don Hughes as the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit is built at Cobo Center.

phone systems.

Separate revolving showing plat-forms will feature Lincoln and Mercury products, upscale Ford vehicles. A specially designed sound system will enable the music to be turned off in areas of the display when a live spokesperson talks.

Interactive computer systems at three kiosks will enable potential customers to focus on specific information of division products.

Plans call for displaying 32 vehi-

"By creating an entirely different nvironment within our display, we hope to attract customers and make it easier for them to relate to and learn more about our products." said Steve Lyons, Lincoln-Mercury Division general marketing manager.

Nearly all 80 employees at Exhibit Works were involved in brainstorming creative sessions or actual construction work, Dekker said. The bid was awarded in September.

"We've been busting our fannies ever since," he said.

The entire display was constructed in the Exhibit Works warehouse, taken apart, then trucked to Cobo Center for reassembly.

Exhibit Works built one large exhibit for international auto shows in Detroit, New York and Chicago, plus seven smaller versions for major and regional exhibitions.

See SETS, 7B

# Just let your fingers do the designing

American Greetings is turning the tables on the age of depersonalization by installing CreataCard machines that allow customers to help create their own greeting cards in area stores.

By using a video touch-screen similar to an automated teller machine, customers can choose from a selection of more than 1,000 different card





designs.

CreataCard spokesman Stephen Henderson said Creatacard is being well received even by persons who are not traditionally the biggest card buyers.

"Research shows that women traditionally buy the most cards," Henderson said. "But men are intrigued by it because it's techie. And children and teens are using the machines too.

CreataCard units have been phased in over the past several months. By February, more than 2,000 retail locations in the United States and Canada will be equipped with them.

It takes about five minutes for a person to select a card and have it printed it out. Customers are walked through the procedure using a touch screen. A menu tree prompts the user into selecting a card category such as marriage, condolence or a card for a husband. Users then then have about 14 cards to choose from per category and can type in the card's text. Cost of the card is \$2.95. paid at the store checkout.

CreataCards can be found at these locations: Arbor Drug at 4389 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; 29555 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; 1400 Sheldon, Plymouth.

■ AG Retail Concessions, at Sears, 300 W. 14 Mile Road, Troy; 29500 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Perry Drug at 2520 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; 31221 14 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Memory Lane Card & Gift, 358 W. 14 Mile, Troy;

Spencer Gifts, at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads, Southfield.

# Presbyterian Village reorganizes

Presbyterian Village of Detroit, ated to receive and invest endowbased in Redford, has undergone a corporate restructuring effective Jan. 1.

It involves the establishment of additional corporations, the election of separate boards of trustees for each village, revising existing bylaws and changing the name of the supervising organization to Presbyterian Villages of Michi-

Presbyterian Villages serve more than 1,200 senior residents at five sites in southeastern Michigan.

Each of the five villages will be separately incorporated as: Presbyterian Village Redford; Presbyterian Village East; Presbyterian Village Westland; Presbyterian Village North and Presbyterian Village Holly. In addition, a charitable support trust is being cre-

M.;

ment and other gifts and to provide financial assistance to individual villages.

Boards of trustees have been elected for each of the five and will begin to carry out their responsibilities in January. In the future, the trustees will be elected by the 15-member board of directors of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan. Two members of the board of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan, along with the presi-dent, will serve on each of the boards of trustees.

Roger L. Myers, president of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan, will also serve as the president of each operating village corporation.

Impetus for the restructuring was based on "continued growth

of the villages and the desire to decentralize more of the governance and operational responsibilities to the individual facility level." The aim is to provide "opportunities for closer community involvement and allows better focus of the board of directors on broader strategic issues which impact all facets of the organization.'

"The goal of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan is to have an active governing board that is closely associated with the management of each village, said Wesley R. Pelling, board chairman. "We believe a closer governance/ managment relationship will result in better interaction between residents of the villages and the communities. We should all become better neighbors.'

SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131

# The Observer SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

# Our children are touched by Somalia

The plight of the children, youth and families in Somalia is more than a dramatization of violence, starvation and death to children all over the United States. Its horror involves and flourishes on people, subjecting others to inhumane circumstances and stripping not only the right to empower oneself but the right to eat, to receive medical care and to live.

These deplorable realities have stirred many questions in the minds of children and teens your children and mine. The questions that may be asked of adults reflect the who, how and most important, the why.

The impact of seeing the children of Somalia starving with flies perched on their bodies certainly concerns, puzzles and, in some cases, brings tears to the eyes of America's children. Some of these children, themselves live below or just above the poverty level.

Despite the lifestyles of many underpriveledge children in Wayne County as well as those who find themselves fortunate enough to not have experienced being without, they express great empathy for Somalian children and families. Some of our children may question whether the children of Somalia were "bad" or being punished somehow by not having food to eat.

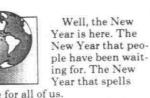
Today's children including teens, regardless of race, creed, color and gender demonstrate a unique, indentifiable as well as mutual connection with each other, whether related by living in the same household and attending the same school or unrelated by living thousands of miles apart or in different countries. Older children particularly may view the results of other children living without the basic necessities of life, such as food, clothing and shelter, as a direct failure or neglect of responsibilities on the adults' part. Moreover, they may be convinced it just should not have happened.

Children depend on adults to provide and make 'good decisions." When it appears that adults may have made an error of judgment or failed to provide certain necessities which are considered normal, children react in ways that fit into their levels of understanding, in order to justify make sense of - and respond to information given to them.

Some large or small groups of children and individual respond to the problems in Somalia by sending food, an obvious solution to the problem. People are hungry. Children in our communities and all over want to help. Therefore, when suggestions are asked for as to how can they help, don't take it lightly.

The New Year has arrived and with it plenty of changes - those we know about and those that can be found among the stars and planets.

### BY EVELYN BUTTON SPECIAL WRITER



change for all of us. Will things be better than 1992?

Stay the same? Get worse? According to astrologer Evelyn Button, there's plenty to look for in 1993

"Look for continued changes in governments; this includes France and Germany," Button said, adding that an important political figure will leave this planet.

In the realm of U.S. politics, Bill Clinton's management style will surprise many. Look for his approval rating to go up in 1993. A major crises will be handled with skill. Wife Hillary will be controversial,

but she will not be deterred from being a major player.

Health care reforms will prove to be one of the most controversial issues of the year, if not the decade.

As for President George Bush, a very important lunar eclipse took place on Dec. 9, coinciding with the landing of the marines in Somalia. Looking back, another major eclipse, on Jan. 15, 1991, marked the beginning of Operation Desert Storm, both have played an important role in his chart.

'The economy will start improving, although we may not see any real growth until 1994," Button said. "As a nation we may have something to feel good about in and around September or October." The year 1993 will continue to bring harsh storms along the Eastern seaboard. Weather and natural disasters will continue to be major topics this year. Two periods to watch for natural disasters are March 8 and Oct. 15, give or take a week on either side.

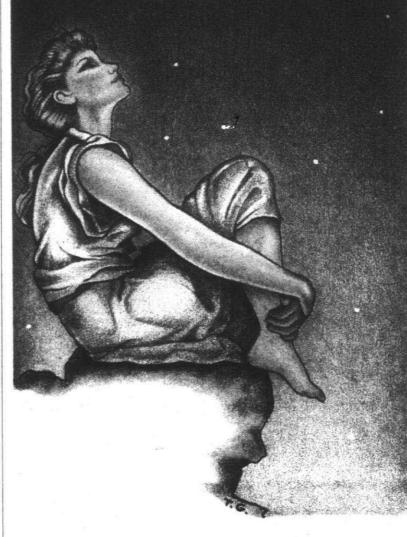
Likewise, the period on or around May 21 may prove to be very interesting for the news media.

A major film star will leave this earthLY sphere, shocking the nation. And another major player, Mayor Coleman Young will not serve another term.

Now, for a sign-by-sign look at 1993-

Aries (March 21-April20)

# IT'S WRITTEN IN THE SKY 1993s astrological outlook



beckon. Keep your bags packed, the eclipse this year is activating your house of travel.

### Taurus (April 21-May 20

Your stable, tenacious and creative nature exacerbates your pride in accomplishments, whether in the garden, kitchen or in the business world. Material or emotional security are the factors that direct your motivations. Because of your strong self-deter-

mination, others find it a herculean task when trying to change your

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Your coat of arms reads, "Diversity and adaptability." Thirst for knowledge fuels your engine to explore the unknown. A variety of approaches to problems allows you to synthesize and master understanding.

All signs have their negatives; yours is learning to curb your chatterbox nature which is a serious challenge. Your eagerness to share and disseminate information requires some modification.

The new road map is in the mail,

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Your nurturing qualities have earned you the title "Mother of the Earth." This also applies to the male species. Your built-in radar system stimulates a defensive instinct for loved ones.

Graphology, Page 2C

Church News, Page 5C

You have a memory like an elephant; your never forget, but you do forgive. Watch the "mother knows best" routine. Your good intention may be perceived as smothering and invasive

The challenges, like the Indians of yesteryear, have been circling your wagon and continue to do so in 1993.

The good news is the June 21-July 5 birthdays seem to be out of the woods.

Partnerships, legal matters and relationships in general continue to bring on the after shocks. Just hang in there, this too shall pass.

Your survival instincts are at an all time high. A year to discover, there is more then one way to solve a problem. Investments are realistic and can be successfully concluded, providing you use caution and avoid over-optimistic excesses

July 7-14 birthdays fasten your seat belt! It could be a bumpy ride as you run the gambit of highs and lows. Changes are not easy, but essential, as something comes along to replace that which goes. There is protection around you that will help in the transitions

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

The sign of royalty represented by the lion, the king of beasts, you function best in positions of authority, leaving nothing to chance to get the job done. Your flamboyant manner is made to order for lights, camera, action. The world is your stage. Your need for love and recognition is a prerequisite for any relationship, be it in the personal or in the professional world.

Be quick to exercise your options by moving on to greener pastures if you feel your needs have not been met.

Creating your own agenda is high on the list of wants. The eclipse falls in your house of hopes, goals and wishes, urging you on. However, obstacles to progress force you to slow down and re-think your position.

Jupiter is going to stimulate the need to focus on local travel, education and sound judgment decisions. The Aug. 13-22 births will feel the power of Pluto which fosters changes job, lateral moves or possible relocation of some kind. Some of you have already gone down this road.

This is a year to evaluate relationships of all kind, but it is not the time to forge ahead. Avoid compromise but maintain the art of diplomacy. Moving away from old associates opens up new avenues of opportunities. Your energy levels may be taxed from time to time, thus do what you must to recharge your battery.

Efforts may consist of hundreds of students designating one day of lunch money toward Somalia relief. Food drives, fund-raisers and sending clothes, toys and books as well as writing letters are active responses.

According to Dr. Michaeel Mantell, a psychologist from California who appeared on "Good Morning America" recently, supportive contributions, such as the one s mentioned are good ways for concerned children to express their feelings. It is their way of feeling a part of aiding the solution of such an enormous problem.

He also suggests that adults not make comments such as "eat all your food because the chil-dren in Somalia are starving." That can be misconstrued or imply that their food supply may be in jeopardy or taken away, if they leave food on their plate.

If adults find it difficult answering questions children may have, for example, "Why would God let the people starve?" or "Why is it we have lots of food and clothes and they don't," perhaps it is wise to consult with your clergyman or other professionals for suggestions.

If you can't answer a question because you simply don't know, it's better to say so, letting children know that adults may not have all the answers. Children can appreciate your saying to them that you will try to find out more about it.

Helping young children, adolescents and teens to put into perspective situations that are first of all uncomfortable to talk about, or even think of. especially if it characterizes massive violence, and a breakdown of trust in the world in which they live, demands careful and thoughtful intervention.

Man's inhumanity to man, which has been captured by the media and is available to our children through pictures of Somalia, is a very real disturbing situation.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a touch tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Edison has nothing on you! The "better idea kid," you are bold, adventuresome and one who gets the adrenaline rush when faced with a challenge. A born leader, who thrives on ground-breaking activities, just learn to curb impulsive reactions.

Uncertainty and instability will force you to step back to re-examine your path as you continue to venture in uncharted waters. Domestic issues coupled with financial budgetary decisions will dominate the scene.

Keep a low profile though April! Due to a high stress level, you may subject yourself to disputes which can be avoided by just being aware. The second half of the year will produce positive results, if you heed the above warning.

Financial gain is possible, if you take advantage of opportunities that mind. Let's face it, you're stubborn!

Balancing a tight schedule will require the discipline of walking a tightrope in a high wire act. This is a year of greater undertaking and responsibility which will introduce you to new experiences and a broader view of the new horizon.

It's a good period for schooling and learning new disciplines that will bring self-awareness. Review of relationships, personal or otherwise, will be uppermost in your mind. The changes you seek can and are possible, if that is what you want. A planetary phenomenon is offering you the brass ring. If you reach out, it's yours for the taking.

Health issues may rear up and must be dealt with, be they your's or someone else's. Seeing your dentist or internist will put your mind at ease.

following it carefully will alert you to the detours. It's a year to reap rewards, if you took your responsibilities seriously last year. Using your visualization techniques will stimulate creative responses in problem solving.

This is a time you must examine and focus on health and job related skills. The June 10-18 birthdays will find over-analyzing can be to your detriment. Relationships in general will be triggered by one of the eclipses, forcing you to examine and adjust the reasons for your choices.

You may decide to put someone else first! This is your year to think positive. Join a health club, go on that diet, focus on your goals and get that physical you have been putting off. Children this year could be a source of pride.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your talents seem to shine best in a service-related field due to your analytical skills and deep perception of what needs to be done. Generous in sharing and teaching what you know, the problem is not everyone is interested! They think you are nitpicking their efforts. The lesson here is allowing others to chose their own way.

You have excellent mental discipline and are a tireless worker with an eye for practicality. This is a year

See NEW YEAR, 3C

# Holidays pose a weighty challenge

Working it off: Carrie Reichley helps her class at the Livonia YMCA burn a few calories.



### BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Registered dietitian Zonya Foco doesn't encourage people to try to lose much weight during the holidays. She knows that the average weight gain of six to 10 pounds during the season makes that a virtual impossibility.

"If they could just maintain their weight through the holidays, that would be terrific," said Foco, clinical nutritionist with NutriCare Nutrition Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Theresa Sheridan also knows how difficult it is to lose weight during the holidays. She's the physical director for the Livonia Family Y, and sees how busy people are through the holiday season.

"Our classes are usually real low in attendance," said Sheridan, noting that people are busy

See WEIGHT, 2C

A

2C\*

### The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

**Coming soon** 



Guest speaker: Esther Shapiro, recognized for her daily consumer bulletin on WWJ radio and as director of the consumer affairs department for the city of Detroit, will talk about "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You," when Livonia Town Hall resumes its season Wednesday, Jan. 20. The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling Gerry Dahler at 425-4554.

BURN

NLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

### Career suits her people orientation nitely a people person and enjoys Dear Lorene,

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES I look forward to your interpretation and a kind heart are pervasive in and skilled analytical opinion (enjoy your very interesting column) . . . of my handwriting. Be advised that I do not hand-LORENE write too often GREEN . . I type! At

home, my typewriter is in constant use. Letters and reports are a necessity when you play a dominant part in "therapy handicapped bowling" activities. Have derived great enjoyment and heartfelt rewards from my involvement. H.H.

Today we have the handwriting of a woman who is well suited to fortable in a tidy atmosphere. her choice of work! She is defi-

# Weight from page 1C

with kids, shopping and parties. "So the fitness gets put on the back burner.

Working out and eating less remain the keys to weight loss, and eating when full. "A lot of us igthose who take smaller portions of food at holiday gatherings will find they do better. "You don't want to treat yourself too much. Sheridan said.

There's often a license to overeat during the holidays, with that season extending from Thanksgiving through Jan. 1, Foco said. The goodies brought into work can make weight loss tough.

In addition, many of us grew up with special foods associated with the holidays, and giving those up tough. It's important not to think in terms of "bad foods" and 'good foods," Foco said. Such thinking is counterproductive in the long run.

"We eat very well at the party ly get-together is a good idea.

We also restore

Furniture · Doors

Antiques · Windows

& More ....

Kitchen

and get home and pig out on the M&Ms in the kids' stockings.

It's important to listen to your fullness mechanism and to stop nore that," Foco said. It's essential to wait until hun-

gry to eat, and to stop when satisfied. Spreading things to be enjoyed out over a longer period of time

is helpful, Foco said. Smart choices include choosing cider over eggnog, pumpkin pie over pecan pie. Cooking tricks, such as using evaporated skim milk in preparing vegetables rather than cream, can reduce calories and fat significantly.

"There's something about the holidays. We don't just serve regular vegetables like we do the rest of the year," Foco said, referring to vegetable casseroles laden with cream and fat.

Making exercise part of a fami-

I look forward to your interpreta skilled analytical opinion ( enjoy a interesting calumn) ... frong hands

down the pike.

Walking, skating and other activi-

ties can make maintaining weight

easier. "Even ping pong is an in-

door activity that gets you mov-

activities into her holiday sched-

ule, as does the Livonia Family

Y's Sheridan, who plans a Christ

mas morning run each year. "It's

kind of like my lifestyle," said

Losing weight's a common New

Year's resolution; but many at the

don't stick with that resolution.

Sheridan has found. "It's a mat-

ter of a time commitment." Some

many lose just a few pounds and

"The basics are just don't

vereat and try to maintain a fit-

ness program," she said. It's best

starting an exercise program, par-

ticularly if you're over 35 and ha

ven't exercised in a while.

check with a doctor prior to

When Foco does seminars, she

decide to call it quits.

Sheridan

Foco manages to fit such fitness

ed. Some of her friends probably date back a long way in her life.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white. unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are helpful. If you Green regrets that time does not Family and friends hold a allow her to mail out personal re-

> asks people what they enjoy most about the holidays. Gifts, friends and family, decorations and other things top those lists.

We need to be reminded that food isn't the only thing about the holidays," Foco said.

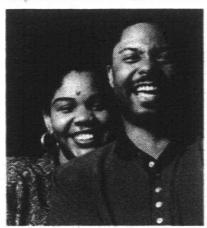
Permanent weight loss depends not on a perfectionist attitude but on a realistic understanding of what put weight on in the first place. For some, it's because they tend to relax by eating.

'There's certain things we need replace that with." Those are different for everybody, but need to be identified.

'That's why diets don't work because they don't change the thing that put that weight on for the person." Foco said.

For information on classes offered by the Livonia Family Y, call 261 2161

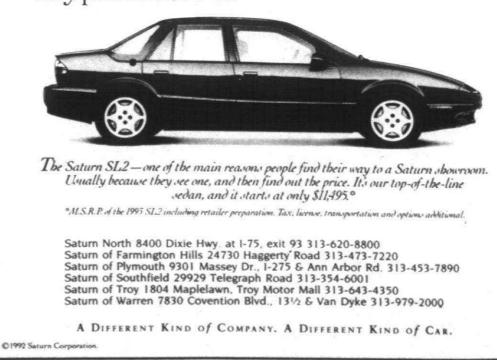
Fifteen dealerships into their search for a new car, BARRY AND CYNTHIA NELSON felt like throwing in the towel.



Then someone suggested us. Because our prices are about the same as the imports they'd seen. So the Nelsons dropped into our showroom, prepared for the worst. (If you've ever shopped for a new car,

you probably know what they felt like.) But the showroom staff took the Nelsons completely by surprise. No pressure. No gimmicks. Just the service you might expect from someone you've known for a long time.

Which, Barry and Cynthia say, is how long they plan to know us.



**Re-new your kitchen** isn't easy... for under \$300\* And most newcomers say that's one of their first quirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families you're looking to spruce up your kitchen ut don't want to spend thousands of dollars refinishing or replacing, you need a tichen Tune-Up. Kitchen Tune-Up is a nine pick the health profes ionals they need. If you statien rune-op, witchen rune-op is a me tap reconditioning process that will restore our wood and laminate surfaces. A Kitchen une-Up leaves no mess, has no drying time ind leaves no smelly or harmful fumes. want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You. le offer free courtesy demonstrations with GETTING TO WAYNE COUNTY OAKLAND COUNTY NOW YOU (800) 647-5887 (313)738-5880 Tune-Up WELCOMING (313) 380-6076 (313)821-5880 "The Wood Care Specialists" NEWCOMERS

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carry out their directives. This is a hard worker who does not rebel against routine and repetition. The rhythm in her handwriting helps her carry out her work Redford

smoothly. She has a built in sense of system and order. She is most com-

How other people perceive her

being with them. Her interest in

their welfare is genuine. Empathy

The spatial arrangement here

tells us she is well organized and

a good planner. Things are not

left to chance. This conscientious

person follows through on her

and stability. Self-discipline is

riding on every line. She does not

rest until all her responsibilities

are handled to her exacting stand-

ards. Even the details are import-

Authority oriented, she is coop-

erative with superiors and will

her handwriting.

is very important. A strong need heart and she enjoys close relafor approval often serves as a spur tionships with them. She is help commitments with dependability to keep her moving toward her ful and generous. On occasion, the goal. Vulnerability to criticism of generosity may be a tad calculat-

meaningful place in her caring plies.

In interpersonal relationships, traditional background. She tends to conform to principles and patterns learned early in life. Her attitude toward ethics and morality is probably strict. She does not have different styles of handwritaccept every new thing that comes ing, please include them. Lorene

her personal self could be a problem for her. Her thinking is logical and ori ented toward common sense. Her memory is retentive and valuable in her work. she is strongly influenced by her

### New Year from page 1C evaluate your goals and in so financial issues, all of which cre-

in changing your attitudes which help to bring an area of your past to a conclusion. The planet Jupiter has taken

an 11-month lease in your house of money, highlighting your resources. Finances improve, but the potential for mismanagement lurks in the wings! Adhere to sound business principals.

You may be asked to be an ar hitrator in some kind of negotia tions. Some have, while others will, renew interest in diet and health. Sept. 23-24 birthdays are encouraged to focus attention on

The month of May through June signal some road blocks, don't force issues. Lay low until this passes. Keep reaching for that dream but avoid the unknown for the present. Your talents start to develop some structure, gaining a better understanding of the big picture which brings the recognition due you.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Partnerships, relationships and marriage play an important role in your life, seeing everything in two. How else can you balance? Weighing and measuring the pro and cons is part of your fabric. It is for this reason it takes you forever to make a simple decision.

You are known as the peace maker of the Zodiac, however, when you reach your boiling point you will defend your position in no uncertain terms and without hesitation.

Jupiter entered your sign, starting you on a new 12-year-cycle it will brighten your prospects, if not your optimism. Adjustments

include domestic, career and/or

doing you will recognize the value ates restless concerns, distorting your perceptions. This need not happen; impulsive actions may only increase the fog of emotion that engulfs you.

The good news is the later birthdays will experience influences that temper the traumas. Moving or house renovations re quire good planning; adjust to the new responsibilities and get on

with your life The eclipse activates travel, job training and/or possible interaction with a different cultures helping to restore or reinforce your self-confidence.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov.22)

Nothing superficial about you! our need to explore the mysteries of life are well known. Observing you at work when extracting secrets from the unsuspecting is a work of art to behold. Generous, compassionate and loyal makes you a valuable friend to cherish. Some suggest you are detached and aloof, what they don't see is the volcanic emotions you manage to keep submerged. When you

erupt, everyone take cover! Pluto has been in your sign for some time now and it rules changes from the status quo. Marriage, divorce, or career are usually the target areas. The winter months will stir the pot of dissatisfaction, stimulating you to make choices in the spring. In order to bring balance into your life, the universe lends a supporting hand

Networking may open doors of

### Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Freedom loving and the pursuit

one full swoop suggests tact is not your forte. Straight forward and honest, your motto is "the truth and nothing, but the truth." If you don't want to know, don't ask. Impediments that blocked your ogress are in a melt-down. The loors of opportunities will open; ust turn the knob! Friends and associates are more inclined in nding their support to your enleavors. A deeper sense of selfawareness helps you balance your

Authority figures are looking with favor in your direction, giving recognition for a job well done. Jupiter, the Santa Claus of the Zodiac, is tipping his hat and paving the way to a rainbow on the horizon.

If you planned well and did our homework last year, the dividends are about to pay off. Keep expenditures under control; too much optimism will have it's drawbacks, be they emotional or financial. Exercise prudence with shared resources which may include taxes, insurance or inheri

Sports and exercise may be just what you need to satisfy your surge of energy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Practical, prudent and capacity

cellent organizational skills and leadership qualities, giving you the edge at your work place. Fear of dependency and loss of control fuels your frugal nature. Your bargaining skills at the point of sale or purchase qualifies you to

for hard work energizes your ex-

ecture in the Middle East. The freedom you have found from your own self-imposed structure and restrictions has placed you in an identity crises. Unexpected events expose you to the thrill of a sky ride in a balloon. The urge to break away and do the unthinkable will surprise even those who know you. Finance and career matters sta-

bilize. It's a good year to wheel and deal, adding more cushion to your future security. It's important to maintain a good emotional support system to help you through the highs and lows of some relationships that need to e reviewed.

Career and job take center stage and it looks promising, providing ou keep your ego in check and ur staid manner loose. Above all, avoid the trap of exaggerated expectations. Jan. 7-14 births will feel the greatest impact, when all is said and done. Despite the fear of loosing control, you will emerge a new person with more to offer the world.

tions and folks at large. You are known as the visionary of the Zo-

You manage to introduce new and innovative methods for the future that benefit mankind. Your aloofness, sometimes sends the wrong message. Learning to balance this is your challenge in life.

Using the Indian strategy of listening to ground vibrations will stimulate your awareness and ingenuity. Your agenda is career and all it entails, requiring patience and reliance on past experience. This is a year to be conservative as you make headway to preset goals. Jupiter brings the needed protection helping to offset the job demands which are creating the stress in your life. It also helps to broaden your hori-

It's important you maintain a constant vigil in how you relate to people in your life. 1993 will be a esty period. Feb. 8-14 birthdays will be internalizing the need for change, forcing you to face issues you chose to ignore in the past. New influences will give you the courage to spread your wings; just don't fly to far.

Minor health problems may cause some concern, get your doctors reassurance. A dose of selfconfidence three times a day will do wonders to vitalize your ener gy, giving you a new lease on life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Charm and humor, combined with a strong sensitive nature

makes you the darling of the Zodiac. When your patience is exhausted, you can be provoked and will display your anger allowing your emotions to get away from you. Your gift of perception helps avoid the many pitfalls of life. the quality of your imagination is equal to none.

Insurances, taxes or other peoole's resources are being activated by Jupiter this year, urging cau tion in these matters. Expansion in career ambitions must be tempered with close attention to detail. Your intuition, if listened to, will guide you over the hump March 11-20 birthdays are indeed blessed by a planetary influence as you move toward new dimensions. Matters from the past are

Recognition from groups and peers bolster your self-image. It's a good period to build a strong idation for future endeavors which may be tested this year. All members of the Pisces family continue to receive residuals of the above influence of protection.

The eclipses trigger both career and domestic aspects of your life, indicating you can make this a year of positive change, if you leave behind all the excess baggage

Anyone interested in astrology classes can call Evelyn Button, a local astrologer, teacher, radio/TV columnist and representative for astrology software, at 464-1691.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Intolerance for hypocrisy and snobbish people reinforces your popularity with groups, organiza-



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  - To back up, press 1
  - To pause, press 2
  - To jump ahead, press 3
  - To exit at any time, press \*

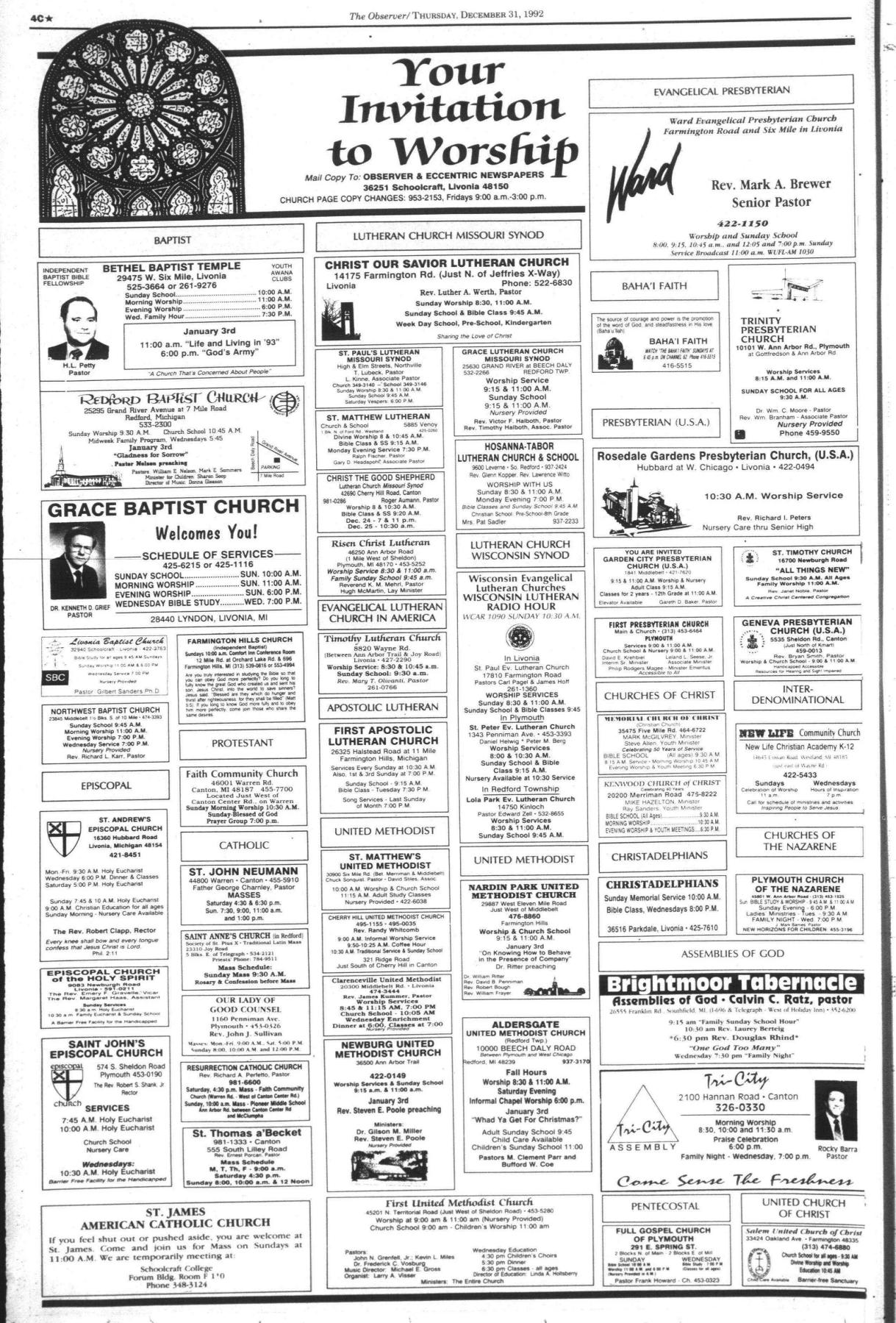


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Westland	4264
ì	

f happiness spurs you on to the reat adventure. Nothing subtle about you! Getting to the point in



### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

### Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### SINGLE PLACE Single Place Ministries of the

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have a New Year's Eve Party 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Novi Expo Center. Reservations are necessary and cost is \$35 for a catered dinner and dancing. For more information, call 349-5971 or 348-1829.

Single Place will also sponsor a divorce recovery workshop for divorced and separated people of all ages. It will be offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 25. Donation is \$30 and scholarships are available. For more information, call 349-0911.

### M NEW YEAR'S EVE

The choir of Livonia Assembly of God will present the film "The Hiding Place," the story of Corrie Ten Boom, to be shown at the New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will have a New Year's Eve Watch Night service, beginning at 10 n.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 have a New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, which will include the showing of the film "Red Runs the River," about the Civil War and an in-depth look into the soul of man at war with God. Bethel is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will have a New Year's Eve service at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, to worship and give thanksgiving for blessings in 1992. For more information, call 981-0286.

Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church will have 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

On Thursday, Dec. 31. Ward Presbyterian Church 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 information, call 422-6865.

The New Year's Eve service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth, will be at 7 p.m.

New Year's Eve service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia.

### SPECIAL SERVICE

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will greet the New Year with services of Holy Communion at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. The Rev. David Krehbiel will preach on "Live Today!" In concert with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, there will a Red Cross blood drive in the fellowship hall 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3. Walk-ins are welcome. The First Presbyterian Church is at 701 Church, Plymouth. For more information, call

### MISSIONS SERVICE

453-6464.

The Rev. Daniel Strength will have a missions service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, Canton. Featured speak ers will be Forrest and Erica Spears, cross-cultural missionaries to the United States.

### BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Family Bible Institute will begin Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, near West Chicago and west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, A light dinner will be served at 6 p.m., with classes

eginning at 6:30 p.m. Classes will be on Wednesday evenings through Feb 17. Adult classes offered include "God's At titude About Wealth," an indepth study of God's principles for money management; "Family Reading Workshop," for parents and grandparents of kindergarten and elementary school children; 'Comparative Religions - What Difference Does It Make?," a study comparing orthodox Chrisianity with old religions and

cults most familiar to us; and "Effective and Rewarding Church Membership," an adult information class for prospective and current church members. Children's programs and baby sitting will be available.

### SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will present the Voices of Truth gospel choir from Truth Lutheran Church of Detroit 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Donation is \$4. Single Place will also present an Opportunity for Growth workshop with Barbara Halpern on "Facing the Rage Between Men and Women." It will be presented Sundays, Jan. 10, 17 and 24. Donation is \$24. For more information, call 349-0911.

### **B PRAYER BREAKFAST**

The Rev. David Brown, head of the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at a men's prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia, There is no charge for the event. For more information, call 422-1826.

### MA.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. January meeting topics are "Putting Qual ity Into Your Job Search" with Rod Monroe on Jan. 11 and "How to Have a Recruiter Work for You in Your Job Search" with Diane Pray on Jan. 25. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

### **NEW START**

New Start is a group of widowed persons who meet with the purpose of providing emotional and spiritual support to others who have lost a mate through death. Monthly meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia, On Jan. 12. Single Point Ministries member John Spence will discuss navigating personal changes, "Getting Unstuck Without Coming Un-

glued. Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13 and 27, and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 7 and 21. These groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For more information, call 422-1854.

### **DIVORCE RECOVERY**

The Rev. Paul Clough will teach a divorce recovery workshop Jan. 18-23 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of West Ann Arbor and Gotfredson roads. Sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A potluck lunch will be held after Saturday's ses

The cost is \$25. Pre-registration is encouraged, but on-site registration will be offered for eary arrivals on Monday, Jan. 18. Child care will be provided. Clough is minister to single adults at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and has experience teaching divorce recovery workshops. The workshop is sponsored by Trinity Singles. For more information, call 459-9550.

### **THEOLOGY GRADUATE** Darrell J. Pursiful of Westland recently received his doctor of philosophy degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He

was one of some 200 graduates to receive degrees during the Dec. 18 commencement ceremonies. The son of Darrell and Nola Pursiful of Westland, his home church is Livonia Baptist Church.

### BIBLE STUDY Those interested in breakfast and

informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

### **B PRAYER GROUP**

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243. There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

The sun glistened on the chrome shovels that bit into the earth on a bright winter day last January as ground was broken for the extensive renovation and expansion project at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren Road in Canton.

Just three weeks short of one year, on a day reminiscent of the one past, the sun sparkled on the copper roof above the entry of that new church while Archbishop Adam J. Maida presided at the dedication ceremonies.

"It's a real joy to be here today," Maida said. "The community obviously is growing like so many of the areas out here in these outlying counties. What I particularly am conscious of is that it is a sign of vitality in the Catholic Church.

"We build the churches and the people come. And we have to keep building churches and building them bigger and that means that the faith is growing and is strong and vibrant.

This was not the first expansion for the church since ground was broken for the original building on Jan. 8, 1978. At that time, here were 757 registered families. By 1984, the congregation had grown to 2,065 families and work was begun in December of that ear for an activities building, of ices and meeting rooms under the direction of founding pastor Msgr. Edward Baldwin who was also a guest at the Dec. 13 dedica-

But the church family contin ued to grow, in large part, according to current pastor, Fr. George Charnley, due to the caring, active and involved nature of the parish community. Still growing

By the end of 1991, the church

population had reached nearly 3,000 families (approximately 10,000 people). With standing-

The 10,000-square-foot addition was designed by The Collaborative Inc. of Toledo, Ohio. Special features include a new altar, lectern and presider's chair as well as stained glass in the entry windows and a new baptismal bowl that were designed by Margaret Bouchez-Cavanaugh of Warren, a nationally recognized

liturgical artist and consultant. The special pieces created by Fr. Bohdan Kosickip, pastor of St. Lucy Parish in St. Clair Shores,



Sharing: Archbishop Adam Maida (center) officiated the ceremony with Pastor George Charnley (right) and Associate Pastor Matthew Ellis.

hellos: Arch. bishop Adam Maida stops to chat with Bruce Hyde of Canton and daughter Katelyn, during dedication ceremonies at St.

youth room, a parish library, a conference room, a eucharistic chapel, for private prayer and meditation, which accommodates 25-30 people, and a choir room. Fran Dawson, director of the re-

\*50

ligious education program at St. John Neuman, felt the space

"We are close to 1,500 children (in the program)," she said, adding that she anticipates staying fairly close to that number. "Anything else couldn't start until we were out of the building since we use it four days a week until 7:30 p.m. Now, at least there are some rooms that are open earlier in the evening for people to make use of or even during the day without having to worry how they're set up for it

### Needed changes

Maida has found that he is presiding at more dedications for remodeled and expanded buildings. "Many of the churches were built in another generation or

two," he said. "With Vatican II and all the changes, we need to change. We need to have different kinds of facilities in the parish. "It used to be all you needed

was a church. Now you need a social hall, meeting rooms, all kinds of places for people to come together

Maida also recognizes the need for resources and additional space by parishes as more lay people take over the duties and leadership roles.

"It's a happy challenge," he added. "We're not just building buildings that stay empty. These are buildings that are alive with onle."

That is certainly obvious at St. John Neuman, which has 3,100 registered families.

Charnley believes this will be the last expansion for the church because of the establishment of Resurrection Parish two years ago. All the new families moving n on the west side of Canton Center Road will be encouraged to join that parish, he said.

He also anticipates the implementation of some new programs as a result of the increased space.

'We eventually hope to have an outreach and evangelization program, invite persons and neighborhoods to come back to the church who have been away. Now, because of the size of the building, they don't have to come and stand, but they can come and sit and really pray the liturgy."

Charnley added that the church will probably "establish more adult education programs for families and singles and the whole gamut of church life; divorcees, widows and widowers, elderly and youth. We're trying to get them all.'

The Archbishop also believes the added space and resulting expanded capabilities will be attractive to many people.

"People are coming back to the church because they find that the church is responding to all their needs," he said. "It used to be that the church was looked upon as just a place where you pray. Our churches today are much much more than just places of worship. They're places where the faith is worked out, responding to the needs of our people.

"The expectations of the people are different; that's why people are responding and coming back in great numbers to the church

# 1993 resolution: Live with integrity

MORAL PERSPECTIVES see it as a "clean slate" on which they have the chance to record some things of meaning and beauty? Or do REV. KATE

some regard the THORESEN new year as "just another day" - filled with business or with boredom or a combination of the two?

What are the challenges we will face in 1993? We live with complex issues before us in the political, moral and cultural scenes. What can we resolve to do this new year that will give us strength to deal openly and honestly with ambiguous situations? We need a solid foundation for our personal and corporate lives. It's time for us to recapture our sense of basic integrity.

But what is integrity? How do we see it operate?

Two dancing bugs dramatized for me a valuable lesson on integ-

I was reading the introduction to

bug flew down on that very page and started to walk around on the black and white print. It walked tall - stretching forth to every millimeter of its height. It walked with an integrity; it was neither trying to be MORE than it was created to be nor any less. Then it quit its exploratory march. It stretched out its two side legs and went "dink-a-dink-a-dink" in a kind of celebration dance. It switched sides and continued to perform its dance on the page of printed wisdom. Another mealy bug flew down to join it. It too marched around for a while, stretched out, and participated in the dance.

The thought occurred, "These bugs have such a limited life span where individuals "walk their of comment, call her at 953-2047, and yet they may be more alive to talk"? Where can people feel safe creation than many of us hurried enough to abandon pretense and tone phone.

and harried human beings. They try not to appear to be more than are living to their fullest potential, being exactly what they are meant to be. No pretense. No show. No false humility or arrogant pride. No mean competition or jealously or territorialism. They simply spend their allotted time tuning into the harmony of the universe. They are connected to the life force in this brief moment." Their dance became a touch of eternity on those printed pages of wisdom.

And I asked myself, "Can any of us really do more than that in the brief amount of time we are loaned in life? Do we deny the gift of a unique life when we get too busy trying to impress or control or please others? Are we living with the same kind of integrity and authencity as those two danc ing bugs?"

And I come away wondering, Where do we see that same kind of simple straight-forward truth and integrity? When will we live in a world where appearances do not take the place of reality and

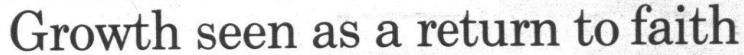
they are - nor accept anything less

There is a saying that goes 'The glory of God is humanity FULLY ALIVE." Our challenge for this new year is to discover and affirm those people who choose to walk with full integrity and are alive to their true selves.

And our goal as human beings is to keep discovering the ways in which God calls us to reach to our full height and use our talents and experiences for the good of all. The new year offers us opportunities to keep in tune with the simple lessons that creation and our Creator teaches.

As the days unfold in 1993 perhaps we can remember the importance of the simple truth of integrity illustrated by the two bugs who danced together on those pages of timeless wisdom.

Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If You have a question mailbox number 1882, on a touch-





of Mary as well as the panels on the life of St. John Neumann, have been preserved from the first church The diamond shape throughout the church, from the ceiling to the

carpeting reflects the church's commission to go forth to all four corners of the earth and proclaim the gospel of God's love. The worship space was creased from a seating capacity of 750 to 1,200. Eight meeting rooms

can be formed with movable walls in the back of the worship space. Among other additions are a

Last summer I was sitting un-A New Year! Already! How do der our gnarled old apple tree, searching for some insight on most people apwhat it means to be an authentic proach a new human being in the sight of God. year? Do some

wisdom literature in my Bible. Just then I read, "Because God is in all of life, we are called to live joyfully as well as responsibly. And right then a little flying



### Mickey and Marianne Farkas

On Nov. 18, Mickey and Mari-anne Farkas celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Eighteen-year residents of Livonia, they marked the occasion by renewing their vows during a Mass Nov. 21 at St. Edith Catholic Church, followed by a celebration at their home with family and friends.

The couple have four children Katie, 21, Michael, 19, David, 18, and Brian, 11.

A graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and the University of Detroit, he is in the insurance business. His hobbies include cooking, golfing and exercising.



### William and Mary Montroy

William and Mary Montroy of Livonia will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in January. Married in 1943, the Montroys have lived in Livonia for 43 years. The couple will be the guests of honor at a celebration at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Walter and Hilda Bauer

Walter and Hilda Bauer of Redford recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple met in East Peoria, Ill., and were married in Morton, Ill., on April 12, 1942. She is the former Hilda Strunk.

Following their marriage, they moved to Michigan, eventually settling in Redford. They have two married children - Jan Kavulich and husband Joe of Plym-outh and Ron and wife Mary of Farmington. They also have four grandchildren — Brian, Colleen, Brett and Jonathan.

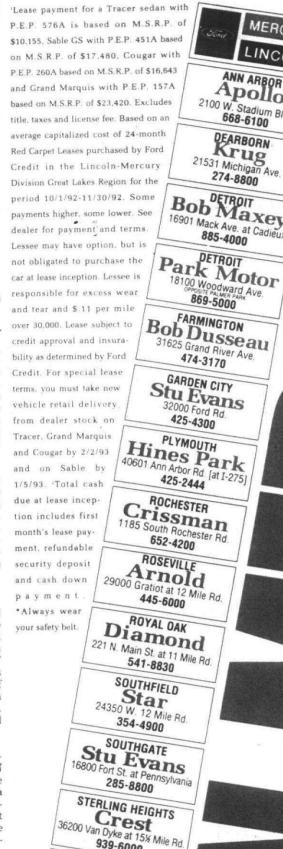
### **NEW VOICES**

PATRICK and PATRICIA BARTRUM of Westland announce the birth of ELIZA-BETH NICOLE Nov. 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a "big" brother, Matthew Ryan. Grandparents are Kenneth and Barbara Bartrum of Garden City and Kenneth and Shirley Kreklau of Taylor.

ANGELO and COLLEEN VI-TALE of Livonia announce the birth of MEGAN ANN Oct. 10 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has two siblings, Andrew, 5, and Kaitlyn, 21/2. Grandparents are John and Pat Bingham of St. Clair Shores and Sam and James Bingham of Detroit.

JIM and BARBARA MAYS of Garden City announce the birth of ERIC JAMES Nov. 12 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He has a "big' brother, Stephen. Grandparents are William and Alice Seidel of Livonia, Gail Mays of Livonia and Jim Mays of Westland. Great-grandparents are Carl and Doris Waack of Livonia.

DAVE and GAIL LOSEY announce the birth of KRISTEN ANGELA Sept. 24 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a 'big'' sister, Sara, 3. Grandparents are Darrell and Marriett Losey of East Tawas and Mike and Theresa Kashetsky of Livo-



EXCITING NEW OFFERS. MERCURY LINCOLN ANN ARBOR Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. 668-6100 DEARBORN Krug 21531 Michigan Ave. 274-8800 H Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux Per month for 24-month lease MERCU STANDARD FEATURES: 1.9-liter I-4 single-overhead-cam engine • Sequential multi-port \$199 24 Monthly Lease Payments o Refundable Security Deposit electronic fuel injection • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Dual reclining front bucket seats with adjustable head restraints **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 576A**: \$200 \$525 Down Payment Tatal Cash Due at Incepti wn Pas \$924 \$4,778 Total of Monthly Pay Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Dual power mirrors • Power steering • Variable speed interval wipers • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio with integral clock Per month for 24-month lease 

SABLE GS MERCURY 1993

STANDARD FEATURES:

3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: Power side windows • Firgertip speed

TRACER

nia.

AARON and CAROL BERK announce the birth of DEREK MICHAEL Aug. 5 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. Grandparents are Mike and Theresa Kashetsky of Livonia and Ray Berk of Troy.

JOHN and SHARON (SPECKMAN) POWERS of Plymouth announce the birth of JEREMIAH AUSTIN Nov. 6. Grandparents are Jim and Gladys Powers of Plymouth and Sara and Lee Kubiak of Westland. Greatgrandmother is Ruth Rich, also of Westland. Jeremiah has two brothers, Johnny, 5, and Jimmy, 4. and a sister, Shannon, 3.

ROBERT and BRENDA PELKEY announce the birth of CODY STEVEN Nov. 25 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Margaret Temple and Jerry and Diane Pelkey, all of Westland.

DAVID and BARBARA TATMAN of Plymouth announce the birth of PARKE SU-SAN Nov. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Kay Meyers of Camano Island, Wash., and Dwight and Janet Tatman of Columbiana, Ohio. Parke Susan has two brothers, John, 5, and Philip, 3.

JENNY LENDRUM of Garden City announces the birth of JACOB KIENAN Nov. 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are William Lemdrum and Carol Lendrum, both of Garden City.



\$269

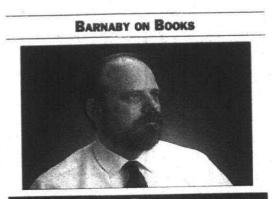
BOB SKLAR, EDITOR 953-2113

# The Observer CREATIVE LIVING

Inside: Real estate Exhibitions, Page 2D



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992



STEVE BARNABY

### History of Titanic: It's a delightful read

R eaders with an eye toward adventure and drama are being treated to a real delight this season with "Titanic: An Illustrated History," published by Hyperion/Madison Press Books of Canada.

Don Lynch's narrative surrounding one of the largest and most dramatic sea disasters of the 20th Century will keep you on the edge of your seat through the postscript, which provides short profiles on the fate of some of the 706 survivors.

Lynch's narrative is strongly reinforced by Ken Marschall's color paintings, which bring new life to a tragedy that killed 1,517 passengers and crew within three hours after the Titanic collided with an ice flow on a freezing night in 1912.

Lynch, Titanic Historical Society historian, spent 20 years researching the Titanic and meeting with survivors and their families.

### A personal history

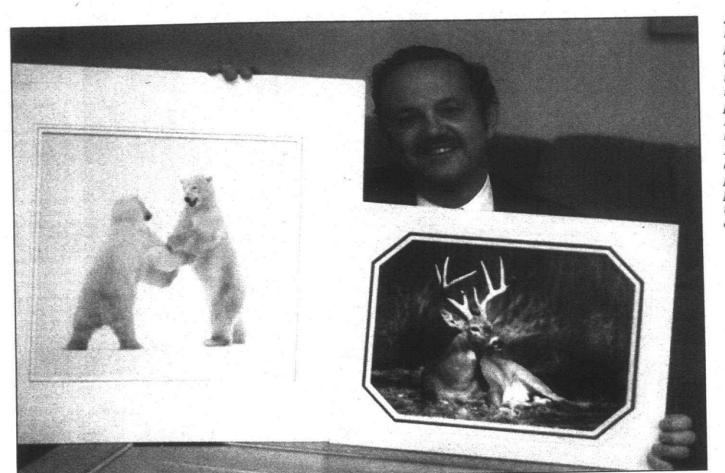
In many ways, the Titanic was a symbol of the Edwardian era's opulence, arrogance and class consciousness. The 46,000-ton behemoth was conceived from the ego of a few men who wanted to build the largest, most elegant and swiftest of ships.

Out of a dinner on a summer evening in 1907 at the elegant mansion of James Pirrie, the British shipbuilder and White Star Line managing director Bruce Ismay conceived the idea of building three passenger liners, larger and faster than any built by the competition Cunard Lines, which had recently launched the Lusitania, whose luxurious existence would be snuffed out along with 1,200 lives in World War I by a German submarine.

lives in World War I by a German submarine. The plan was to build the Olympic, the Titanic and the Gigantic, later to be named the Britannic. Only the Olympic lived to see the scrap yard after a quarter century of service. The Britannic, launched in 1914, was sunk in 1916 while serving as a hospital ship.

But, as Lynch points out, these dreamers came within inches of success on April 14 as the Titanic set a record pace during its maiden voyage from Europe to the United States. Traveling at more than 20 knots through ice-laden waters, Ismay, a passenger on the liner, estimated the ship would dock in New York harbor on Monday rather than the scheduled Tuesday.

Ironically, by slowing the speeding ship after a late ice flow sighting, First Officer William Murdoch may have sealed the Titanic's fate. Lynch tells us: "Each second that the propellers reduced the ship's headway was a precious one. Had the Titanic turned just a little more, perhaps only inches, she might have missed the iceberg com-



Lensman taking aim at targets in the wild



Rick Denomme, without the aid of a gun or a trap, captures the wildlife of North America. The Northville photographer's images are on exhibit in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

www.hen Rick Denomme talks about shooting polar bears, his eyes take on twinkle and his voice a smile — and you breathe a sigh of relief with the realization his gun is a camera.

Denomme and his wife, Connie, work as a team, traveling across the country to photograph the wildlife of North America.

His color images are on display Jan. 4 to Feb. 1 in the Livonia Arts Commission's circular showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"It takes a lot of hours," he said in an interview in his Northville home. "Birds are tougher — looking for nests, looking for where they're feeding. On the other hand, we just returned a week ago from Manitoba, where we were shooting polar bears and we had trouble shooting just one." St. Lawrence, these two wildlife lovers have tales to tell, like the time Denomme was standing on top of the vehicle photographing grizzly bears in Alaska with guides and guns at the ready.

"It can be dangerous working in the wild," Connie said. "One photographer was shooting from his truck when a bear grabbed his arm."

Twice a year, the Denommes travel to specific areas in search of a particular bird or animal. This year, they've planned a return trip to Montana in search of wolf and coyote.

Basically a self-taught photographer, Denomme prints all of his images. "That's an art in itself. People don't realize you can get red or green with the polar bear," Connie said.



Joy: Not many people find the satisfaction in their work that wildlife photographer Rick Denomme does. His color images range from dancing polar bears to dramatic deer.

pletely."

Traveling too fast to allow the crew to spot the ice flow in time, the Titanic was too slow to steer its bulk around the obstacle when the bridge was alerted.

### Divided by class

But equally as fascinating as Lynch's re-creation of the disaster are the many profiles of the passengers and the detailed descriptions and rendering of this fabulous vessel. As it turned out, some of the richest people in the world, like John Jacob Astor, were to be found frozen to death in the sea the next morning along side some of the poorest of immigrants who were seeking the American dream of riches and fame.

Passengers on the Titanic, like Edwardian Society, were strictly segregated by first, second and third class designations. Many of the third-class passengers were unable to gain access to the boat decks because of a crew that insisted on keeping gates locked even after it was evident the ship was going down.

A startling chart shows that while only 14 percent of the male third-class passengers survived, nearly 31 percent of first-class male passengers lived to tell of their adventure. Of third-class women, only 174 of 710 survived, while 199 of 329 first-class female passengers survived.

In death as in life, strict adherence to class was maintained. Upon their bodies being retrieved, first-class passengers were put in caskets while second and third class were put in body bags.

Lynch wraps up his tale by quoting novelist Joseph Conrad on the Titanic's fate:

"The first reflection which occurs to one is that, if that luckless ship had been a couple of hundred feet shorter, she would probably have gone clear of danger. But then, perhaps, she could not have had a swimming bath and a French cafe. That of course is a serious consideration.

"It is inconceivable to think that there are people who can't spend five days of their life without a suite of apartments, cafes, band and such-like refined delights. I suspect that the public is not very guilty in this matter. These things were pushed on to it in the usual course of trade competition. If tomorrow you were to take all these luxuries away, the public would still travel."

Important lessons loom for today's society in the death of the Titanic. This volume graphically presents them to us. "They come into town in Churchill," Connie added. "They have a big polar bear jail in the middle of town. They're held there until they can be tranquilized, then transported out of town and released."

Whether it's watching the whales and puffins off the coast of Cape Cod or the Harp seals in the Gulf of See LENSMAN, 2D

**Bird watchers:** This male cardinal remains the favorite of birders who sometimes display it on a wall looking out onto their breeding station.

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

# Resolve to hone your creative skills

### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

When was the last time you drew on your creative self, stretched your imagination, aimed at a target of selfimprovement? Whether you're a visual artist, musician, dancer or just an average person searching for ways to develop creative skills, New Year's is the time to set your goals.

Goal setting opens the door to new roads. Instead of giving up something this New Year's, resolve to develop your creative abilities. In addition, if

you have decided to diet or quit smoking, a busy mind and hands will serve as a distraction.

Dare to try something different. Look for a new way to approach that roadblock or problem in you personal life or work situation. Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich is able to survive financially as a watercolorist because she has learned to carry over her artistic creativity to institute innovative marketing techniques for

See RESOLVE, 2D

V

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

### WANTED: ART AFICIONADOS

If you live in Livonia, have a demonstrated interest in the arts and are eager to volunteer time and effort to promote cultural awareness, take note:

The Livonia Arts Commission has four openings for members. Terms last up to three years. The 15-member commission, all mayoral ap-

pointees, meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month in the Mayors Conference Room on the fourth floor of Livonia City Hall. Members also are expected to serve on project subcommit-



### tees.

For more information, call the Livonia Community Resources Department: 421-2000, ext. 221.

### ON VIEW

Watercolors by Westland artist Saundra Weed are on exhibit through Jan. 9 in the Continuing Education office at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty and Six Mile, Livonia, and at The Art Store Gallery, 42727 Ford Road, Canton. Weed, who operates Artistic Images by Saundra Weed, teaches art classes at both sites.

Meanwhile, Weed is planning an artist seminar for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20 in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College. Her objective is to encourage artists to 1) learn new techniques and expand their horizons, 2) join local arts groups and 3) exhibit their work. Free space will be provided during the seminar to any art group that sends a representative to pass out newsletters and membership applications. The faculty includes Leslie Masters (abstract art), William Bordan (building the basics with watercolor), Rusty Fenton (colored pencil wildlife), Edythe Newbourne (Chinese brush painting), Johanna Bielecki (water scenes with watercolor), Lilly Dudgeon (monoprints), Edee Joppich (what judges look for in juried shows), Claudia Shepard (portraits) and Weed (using gouache and acrylics as watercolor, oil painting seascapes, fabric painting).

### Resolve from page 1D

her work in the form of payment

plans and layaways. Over the last year, Creative Living has introduced readers to nearly 100 Observerland artists and everyday people looking for new approaches leading to a more interesting and productive lifestvle.

In the case of Plymouth artist Sharon Bida, boredom prodded her into creating women's abstract neckties handsculpted from clay after searching for a way to dress up a plain gray corporate

Livonia basket weaver Peggy Lewis invented one more way to use her rattan creations. She stores unsightly, but necessary winter mittens, hats and scarves in a large covered basket, a decorative home accent piece that rests in her living room floor.

Challenge yourself to learn an art or craft by reading a how-to book. "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" by Betty Edwards focuses on learning "how to see, thereby enhancing creativity and artistic confidence.

Developing art or craft skills serves a multitude of purposes, providing growth, increasing selfesteem through creative expression, and offering a form of therapy or way to relax

Once you've developed those skills, join an art club or organization to network and open yourself up to what others are doing. Take a creative writing class or

fiction writer's workshop, or simply discipline yourself to sit down for an hour every day and write. If

### you find your interest waning around mid-October, sign up for a couple of sessions at the 32nd annual Detroit-Women Writers Conference hosted by Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

There are hundreds of way to develop creative living skills. Learn the basics of interior design so you can finally get around to re-doing that spare bedroom or storage room. Use of color and design elements, coordinating furniture styles, and working within a budget will stretch your creative-

All of these exercises build creative living skills. Practicing the ancient art of origami will hone inner concentration, creativity and sequencing skills.

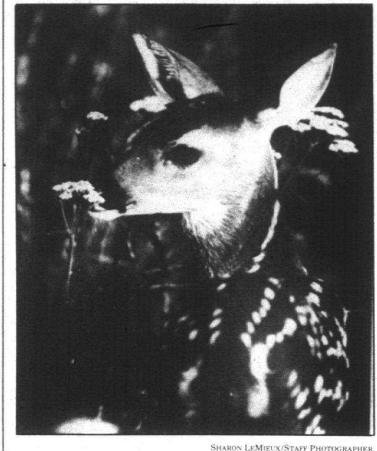
Take a chance by investing in art. Light up your life with original artwork flowing with creative energy, and make a statement.

Consider buying the painting of print without the frame, then frame it in recycled barn wood. You will save money and stretch your creativity.

Kindle your imagination. Instead of buying one large paintbuy several smaller ones, then have fun designing your own art gallery wall.

Make a change for the better. Plan now to quilt a wallhanging or weave a basket for someone special next Christmas, because a year from now, your targeted selfimprovement goals will have struck a bull's-eve. But whatever you do, do it with a little more in novation using creative living skills as our guide

### Lensman from page 1D



Midday respite: This popular image by Rick Denomme, "Fawn with a Flower," focuses on a younger deer at rest in Kensington Park.

### 🖬 'Wildlife is in. The public is really enamored with deer and polar bear. Everyone loves a cute, cuddly polar bear.'

Nature photographer

Rick added, "We work as a team on the decisions as far as

color and cropping." Denomme's photographs have appeared on the cover of the Michigan Wilderness Journal. Last year, the duo exhibited Rick's images at 29 art shows in seven states across the Midwest, including stops closer to home in Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village. For the last 17 years, they've participated in 25 to 30 shows a year.

"We exhibited at 38 the year pefore I quit Farmer Jack," Deomme said.

his own as a wildlife photographer after working more than a lozen years in retail was not easy for Denomme, but he chanced it and succeeded in making it his life's work.

polar bear. Everyone loves a 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

cute, cuddly polar bear," De omme said. Natural Image, the De-

nommes' photography business, offers nearly 60 images, including 12-15 deer and six polar "For the guys, it's a lot of

deer, eagle, ducks," Denomme Rick Denomme said. "For the little children's room, it's the fox, coon and a bunny. The cardinal is popular with grandma and grandpa watching the birds out in the back yard.

He added, "Birders now are unbelievable. Through the holidays, we sold a lot of bird imag-

Kensington Park near Milford is a favorite image hunting haunt for Denomme. "We do a lot of shooting out there." De omme said. "The cardinal, the deer are local and they're real popular. People want what they know.

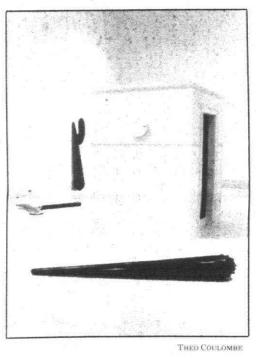
Natural Image's stock constantly changes as new images are added and old ones retired. "We listen to the people, If there are three or four requests The decision to strike out on for a bird or animal, we do our best to add that image," De nomme said. "That's how we base our trips, to go out and capture them in the wild.

Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to "Wildlife is in. The public is 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. really enamored with deer and to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and

# Cranbrook sculptor's work mocks patriarchal society

"A Siege in the Room: New Sculp ture by Heather McGill" features large, freestanding objects around a small room to comment on exploitation.

Arranging:



BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

The creative clutter is both a conundrum and a commentary.

It's part of the installation "A Siege in the Room: New Sculpture by Heather McGill," continuing through Jan. 10 at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward n Bloomfield Hills.

The display is the first solo exhibit by McGill since she was appointed head of Cranbrook's Department of Sculpture in fall 1991. It challenges exploitation and domination in a patriarchal society.

A small room is at the center of the installation, literally and figuratively. It is a little nouse. Its outside walls look like walls from the inside of a house, with such features as a light switch, moldings and arrangements of stoneware dinner plates.

These plates bear gold-lettered text from the 1978 book "Woman and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her" by Susan Griffin. They refer to the practice of collecting and display ing china, as well as to the act of serving and the role of the server.

The walls and floor of the inside of the structure are made of overlapping sheets of mica, illuminated from behind by flickering, and museum members. Call 645-3312.

flame-shaped light bulbs that the viewer can turn off or on with a switch. The viewer's image is reflected in a vague blur that changes as he or she moves. Scattered around the room are 10 large ob

jects the artist calls "tools for functioning. The vague shapes of some could be common. domestic objects, or a type of strange weapon. For example, is that a key, or an ax? A can opener, or a bayonet? Is that just a foot bath? Is this really a club? Their shapes are altered as the viewer approaches them from different angles and perspectives.

The exaggerated size of these objects makes them threatening. Their colors - red, pink black, green, silver and gold - make them more ambiguous. They look heavy but are ac tually lightweight, suggesting that things aren't always what they seem.

Some of the items are toys traditionally as sociated with males, such as a ship. These pieces are smaller than the others, and so are less threatening or dominating.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and fulltime students, free for children under age 7

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

Snyder & Ranke 500 South Main Plymouth B Phone 455-6000

Weir, Manuel,



### PERFECTION

Charming four bedroom colonial, neutral throughout, backs to woods and nature area, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, handsome deck with built-in planters. ML#M36032 \$219,900 455-6000



Four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial just waiting for your decorating touches, family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, wonderful, large finished basement, first floor laundry ML#M34541 \$126,900 455-6000

### **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.

### INELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Photo works by Mari Gilardone of White Lake are shown through January. 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 hav 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 range from \$18 to \$500. In Terrence Corners, 16375 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

### 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.

### HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

Continuing - The Croatian Community of Southeast Michigan and several contemporary Croatian artists, in cooperation with the Dearborn Commuity Arts Council, are hosting an art exhibit about war-ravaged Croatia. All money raised at this event will benefit Croatian orphans, the Academy of Fine Arts and the Institute for the Protection of Cultural Monuments, Zabreb, Croatia. No admission. 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

### B 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.

# facts from the Southwest. Holiday gift items

Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949. **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM** To Dec. 31 — A holiday show includes beautiwonderful pastel garden scenes by Barb Marie McKnight and delightful figurative

### 540-8505.

To Dec. 31 - The felt constructions of Joan

### **B** DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

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 trad ition by Ann Wood and Dean Lucker, Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5

### **B 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 tal, blown glass, fiber, carved wood. 109 N. Center, Northville. Call 349-4131.



To Dec. 31 — The gallery presents paintings, sculpture, pottery, furniture, jewel / and arti-

**MESA ARTS** 

wearable art, ceramic bowls, glass an table art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 32800

ful and incredible landscapes by Phil Bloyer, Grundeman, bright abstract collages by Jean bronzes by Dorie Krusz. Also featured are rich jewel tone serigraphs by Rita Asfore. The gallery is at 390 E. Maple in Birmingham. Call

### SYBARIS GALLERY

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 giving. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal

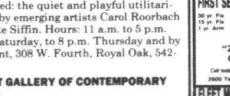
### SWIDLER GALLERY

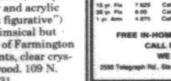
can potters Byron Temple and Chris Staley. Also featured: the quiet and playful utilitari an pottery by emerging artists Carol Roorbach and Annette Siffin. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-

p.m. Saturdays. 104 Fisher Building.

functional") by Toni Johnston of Farmington Hills. Also: handmade ornaments, clear crys-

# To Dec. 31 - The masterful work of Ameri-





### MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR 953-2102

### The Observer

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992

# **BUILDING SCENE** Raising the roof through research BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES &

### **BASM** officers

Fred I. Capaldi, president of Capaldi Building Co., Rochester Hills, has been elected president of the Builders Association of Southestern Michigan, based in Farmington Hills. He succeds Bernard Glieberman, president o Crosswinds Communities in West Bloomfield. Other offcers

Melvin Rosenhaus, president of Uniland Corp, Farmington

Hills, as first vice presiden. G. Buzz Silverman, president of Holtzman &

ilverman, Farmington Hils, as treasurer. Scott Jacobson, presidert of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp., Birminglam, as secretary. Executive committee vic presidents are Mark

PLACES

Capaldi

BY R.J. KING SPECIAL WRITER

. Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes, Novi; Robert Halperin, Famington Hills builder; Robert R. Jones, owner of Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield; and Abe Ran, president f Somerset Development Corp., Farmington

Irvin H. Yackness will serve as executive vice president in addition to his duties as general counsel for BASM.

In related news, Melvin Kaftan, president of Kaftan Enterprises, Southfield, will continue to serve as president of the Apartment Association of Michigan. Gerald Kosmensky, president of Gerald Building Co., Southgate, is the president of the Southern Michigan HomeDwners Warranty Council



### **Clarke to the Heathers**

James V. Clarke has been named project manager of the Heathers, a Robertson Brothers Co. project of 436 condominium units in Bloomfield Hills with a nine-hole golf course, clubbouse, restaurant and lounge. A commercial real estatesales

specialist formerly with the Dietze Organization, Clark: will retain his duties as land acquisi tion director for Robertson Brothers Co., Bloomfield Hills.

### AIA honors program

AIA Detroit, a chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is seeking entries for its 24th honor awards program, whose am is to honor works of distinction by its members and bring public attenion to outstanding examples of architecture.

Deadline is Jan. 15 forentries. Categories are: building awards, 25-yearaward, AIA Detroit gold medal, AIA Detroit honorary affiliate member, and young architect award.

New to the program is he low budget/small project award. The category aims to honor design excellence within the constraints of economies of budget, scale and size. Areduced fee of \$75 for the category will be charged. Fee for entries in all other categories is \$125 except for the young architect award, which is \$10.

The program also willinclude the unbuilt design award for designs to be judged on the significance of a concept for architectural work that will not be built.

The awards will be exhibited and presented at ceremonies on May 15 on the Kingswood campus of Cranbrook Educational Community. Architects Tod Williams and Billie Tsien will serve as jurors and guest speakers.

Receipt of binder subnissions is due March 15. For more information, contact the AIA Detroit office at 965-4100.

### Home & garden show

Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will host its first Spring Home and Garden Show Feb. 4-8 at the Novi Expr Center with more than 1,200 booths and nearly 150 exhibitors.

Products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances will be displayed.

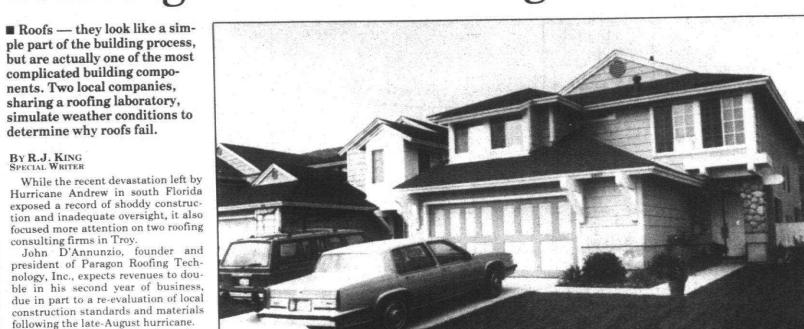
Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$ for adults, \$3 for senior adults and children 6-12; and free for children under 6. Novi Expo Center is at I-96 and Novi Road. BASM will also host the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show March 20-28 at

Cobo Center.

### Landscape award

BASF Corp., Wyandotte, is the recipient of the 1992 president's award from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, which is based in Bingham Farms.

BASF was recognized for its ongoing dedication to maintaining and improving the landscape surrounding the company.



Taken for granted: Until your roof leaks, you probably don't give it a second thought. But a couple of Troy companies are making a science out of studying what leads to roof failures.

### and when even the slightest thing shift or leak

"One of our primary services is failure investigation, where we take roofing materials and expose them to the elements in the lab and see where they might have failed," said D'Annunzio. "We do a lot of work for other sulting firms in this regard.

"We also look closely at roofing nponents like flashings to see if they're properly installed between the roof and a heating and cooling system. Another service is thermograph ic inspection (infrared scans), where we determine heat loss and proper levels of insulation.

Such investigations often come in response from insurance firms and other interested parties. Presently, Paragon is investigating the roof life span of several Mexican factories pursuch elements help lead to a collapse, versity in Rochester, the Wickes

Building in Southfield, the Ford Motor Co., General Motors and the People's Republic of China, the latter in need of advanced roofing technolo-

"From an appearance standpoint, roofs look like fairly simple forms, but they are one of the most complicated construction components out to be held to. there," said Jerga. "And we have a great deal of codes to follow, which are not universal.'

nations have a single national code dollars. used to set standards for construction. In the U.S., there is no such uni- est of engineers and contractors to formity. The closest thing to a national standard are the guidelines known parties earn higher fees with correas ASCE7-88, developed by the spondingly less work when a roof re-American Society of Civil Engineers placement is recommended over and the American National Stand-

ards Institute as a guide for mini

mum design standards. Many of the guidelines are incorp rated into model building codes that are widely used by municipalities and counties. But many local communities, balancing safety with cost, pick and choose the standards they want

\* 3D

It is estimated there are 5,000 uilding codes in use in the U.S. A business or homeowner faced with a Building standards in Michigan roofing problem may want to consider and across the nation result from a hiring an independent roof consultant distinctly American process that to complement the advice of an engicombines local politics, commerce neer or contractor, especially as large and engineering. Most industrialized repairs can easily cost thousands of

What's more, it is in the best interadvise a roof replacement. The two maintenance and repairs

# Builders pace themselves in stable market

### BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Single-family housing permits issued in the Detroit-Ann Arbor area through the first nine months of this year increased 19 percent over the comparable period in 1991.

me 10.850 units were permi tember, according to U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia-based research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, a national servicer of residential mortgages.

U.S. Housing Markets generally includes houses and townhouses in its single-family classifica-

tion, but not condominiums or apartments. The Detroit-Ann Arbor market, which includes Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, Livingston and Lapeer counties, ranked eighth nationally in terms of single-family units permitted for the nine-month period.

Atlanta, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Dallas-Fort Worth, Phoenix, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Baltimore surpassed us, the report indicated.

For the third-quarter here, single-family units permitted numbered 4,045, an increase of nearly 1 percent from the period July through Septem-

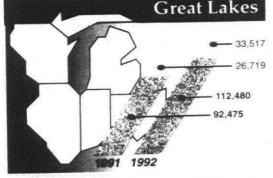
ber 1991, the report said. Some 4.375 single-family units were permitted in Detroit-Ann Arbor during the second quarter of

this year, 2,438 during the first quarter. Nationally, single-family permits jumped nearly 21 percent through the first nine months and 14

percent for the third quarter. "The market locally seems to be fairly stable," said Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets.

'Building is going on, and they're apparently selling at an acceptable rate. "Detroit and Chicago have been hard hit by job

losses in the last few years compared to other cites in the Midwest and Great Lakes," he said. "With all of the economic troubles, local job numbers we've had, any kind of growth at all is a good thing to see.



Regional trends: Upswings in building in Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio helped pace the Midwest to post gains in building permits for the first nine months of the year. The heavy bar indicates singlefamily housing; the lighter bar indicates multi-family.

"The building community here doesn't tend to get too far ahead of demand," Bragg said.

gage USA, addressed national trends in the report. 'Total U.S. housing starts will reach 1.2 million by this year end and the momentum of the singlefamily sector will send the residential construc-

tion industry on to higher numbers in 1993," he said. "Starts this year are running some 20 percent ahead of last, with nearly all of the gain concen-

trated in the single-family sector," he said. Another year of similar advances would take the

national total above 1.4 million - back to the level of construction we experienced in 1988-89. "For the industry to achieve 1.4 million starts next year, though, the nation's employment num-

markets," Patrick said. "Bankers' terms for multifamily financing are so restrictive as to make most projects impractical or unworkable.' In terms of percentage growth, Detroit-Ann Arbor ranked in the lower half among Midwestern and Rust Belt counterparts for the third quarter. Figures showed Minneapolis-St. Paul with a 31

bers will have to strengthen," Patrick said.

est for multifamily development since 1957

million

"In the last four quarters, total U.S. non-farm

mployment has declined by 367,000 jobs. In the

"Multi-family permit volume will fall short of

"Traditional sources of financing for rental,

apartment development are available only in a few

four quarters before that, job losses totaled 2.1

190,000 this year. That will make 1992 the weak-

percent increase in single-family units permitted; t. Louis and Columbus, 22 percent; Cincinnati, 21; Chicago, 19; Milwaukee-Racine, 18; Indianapolis, 14: Detroit-Ann Arbor, 11: Kansas City, 10; Cleveland, 8: and Pittsburgh, 5 Growth through nine months showed St. Louis.

with a 34-percent increase; Kansas City, 29 percent: Indianapolis and Minneapolis-St. Paul, 28; Columbus, 27; Cincinnati, 26; Milwaukee-Racine, 23; Chicago, 21; Detroit-Ann Arbor, 19; Pittsburgh, 17; and Cleveland, 15.

Detroit-Ann Arbor also finished near the lower' echelons in terms of a hotness index - new dwellings of all kinds permitted per 1,000 population during the last four quarters - developed by U.S. Housing Markets.

Columbus scored 7.3 permits per 1,000 population: Indianapolis, 7.2; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 6.5; Cincinnati, 6.0; Kansas City, 5.5; Milwaukee-Racine, 4.8; St. Louis, 4.1; Cleveland, 4.0; Detroit-Ann Arbor and Chicago, 3.7; and Pittsburgh, 2.4.

Las Vegas, with 17.6 dwelling permits per 1,000 population, had the highest hotness index in the country at last check, U.S. Housing Markets reported

# Laundries needn't be tucked out of sight

Laundry equipment doesn't have to time? Put your laundry room nearby. stay in the basement. Look around your house for a more convenient, cheerful location. When searching for a new space, Home Products Guide magazine says to consider the followwhere do you spend the most

Where do you generate dirty laundry? A laundry chute that drops clothes from upstairs bedrooms to the laundry room saves going down, but the clean clothes must still be hauled up. Likewise, a basement laundry room means stairs in both directions.

Consider a same-floor laundry location, or one that's near a stairway.

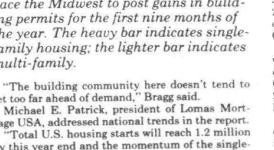
Where is your plumbing? It costs much less to tap into existing pipes for supply and waste lines. Make sure place for laundry facilities, but most there is a way to vent the dryer as have a good one. Here are some pros well.

Can you tolerate the noise? Con-

venience is hardly worth the cost if a buzzing, thumping washer drowns out your dinner conversation.

Most homes don't have a perfect:

See LAUNDRY, 4D



many new buildings going up," said Jerga. "John is strong in residential, and repair and construction management, so he rounds out our expertise. Using a weather machine inside the

aboratory, the two firms can simulate some of the harshest conditions a chased by United Technologies, a roof comes up against - wind, rain, large auto supplier. Other clients of sun, hail, snow - and evaluate how the two firms include Oakland Uni-

"The devastation of Hurricane An-

drew left a lot of people surprised be-

cause Florida has some of the

oughest building standards in the

nation," said D'Annunzio, who re-

cently moved his firm from South

echnical library with another firm.

field to share a roof laboratory and

"Companies and homeowners are

becoming much more aware of how

the proper design, construction and

maintenance of a roof can lead to longevity. Roofs are very expensive,

goes wrong, it may cause injury and

lead to expensive and time-consum-

Paragon shares facilities with

Weather Tech Consultants, a 10-

year-old roofing consulting firm that

pecializes in failure investigations

and litigation work. Ladislav Jerga,

president of Weather Tech, said the

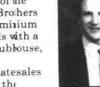
"More businesses are concerned

with roofing maintenance and repairs

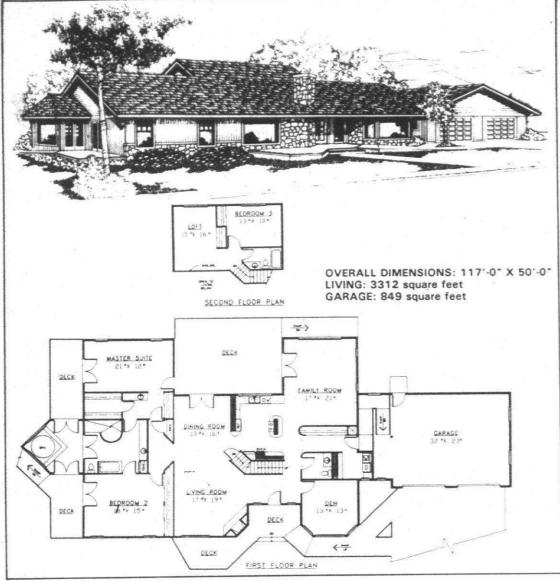
right now because there's not as

two firms complement one another.

ing repairs.



Clarke



### Laundry from page **3D**

and cons of several locations in vour home:

Utility rooms are a favorite site. Most entryway utility rooms often called mudrooms - are a natural stopping-off place for the family, and a laundry sink is especially handy there. Unfortunately, some floor plans allow only a sliver of poorly lighted space where traffic races through, and it can be a long march from the bedrooms

Kitchens are an increasingly popular spot for a laundry center. This option is inexpensive because the washer can use existing plumbing lines. While it is con-

venient for those who spend a lot time downstairs. distance from the kitchen.

stairs, but you spend most of your time.

of time in the kitchen, this site Basements are the traditional may not work for those with small locale of laundry rooms, but are kitchens, those who like to enter- actually the least efficient. It is tain in the kitchen, or for a floor often a long distance to haul plan that has the bedrooms a long clothes, and can be gloomy and dark.

After finding the best location Bedroom or bathroom locations for your laundry area, make the may mean the fewest steps to do area pleasant to work in by addyour work, and can save on instal- ing adequate lighting and wination costs by sharing plumbing dows. Paint the walls in cheerful lines. This option comes at a cost, colors and furnish the room with however. Unless you're adding on, a utility sink, a counter for folding you'll probably fit the laundry clothes, an ironing center, area into former closet or storage shelves, and storage. Finally, space. Also, you won't save many make sure the floor is comfortable steps if your bedrooms are up- to stand on for long periods of

cal seminars, classroom instruction and pesticide applicator recertifications preparation and testing will be conducted at the show

The exhibit area will include booths for oversized equipment, nursery stock, irrigation and other green industry products and ser-

Show hours are 10 a.m. to p.m. on March 17 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 18. To pre-register or for vendor information, call 646-4992. Preregistration for MDLA members is \$10. \$15 for nonmembers. On-site registration is \$15 for MDLA members, \$20 for non-members

# **Everyone** knows someone with diabetes.

1

Fourteen million Americans are living with diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half do not know they have it because diabetes can strike silently. Many will first learn about diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications kidney disease, blindness.

amputation, heart disease or stroke. Know the early warning signs of frequent urination, unusual

.

thirst, extreme hunger, frequent infections or blurred vision While there is no cure for diabetes, every day research brings hope. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leader in the fight against diabetes funding research. education and

patient services.





Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.

# House for the handicapped

The Sharp is a large house that is custom designed to make life easier for those who rely on wheelchairs for their mobility. All areas are fully accessible with the exception of a loft and guest bedroom on the partial second floor.

While most accessible buildngs have one or two entry ramps, the Sharp has four, allowing im mediate access to any part of the house, decks (front, rear and side), garage and the yard. In addition, all doors are three feet wide and some corners have 45degree angles instead of the usual 90 degrees; others are rounded.

Special adaptations are found in the kitchen where the rangetop work islands and counters also are rounded at the end French doors open onto the back deck from the adjacent family

room and dining room. The downstairs bedrooms, each

exhibit

as spacious as the living room, share a bathroom adapted for wheelchair users. The shower stall also is designed to accommodate a wheelchair, and the placement of the tub also allows easy access. Twin vanities are also fea-

French doors in the bathroom open into a fully accessible spa room, bathed in natural light from windows that fill most of two walls. French doors in each of the bedrooms also open on private decks with spa access. The master bedroom has a huge walk-in

closet and another vanity Vaulted ceilings in the living room and entry foyer create a first impression of informal openness. The den, which is next to the front door, could easily double as a home office. Installation of an exterior entry, from the deck would provide additional separation between home and office

functions. For a study plan of the Sharp (400-37), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene Or. 97402, including the plan name and number.



Thursday, December 31, 1992 O&E



### REAL ESTATE NEWS

# Selective remodeling can increase home's value

The traditional way for homeowners to increase the value of their house is by remodeling existing rooms or adding on to its current plan.

Some choose to build recreation ooms and studies while other add new appliances, fixtures and cabinets to enliven rooms and nake their homes more attractive to future buyers

But when should you decide to stop sinking money into a home and buy a bigger house? How much rehab is too much when it comes time to recovering remodeling costs through a home sale? And if you do decide to go ahead with the project, are you following

provement?

Here are some thoughts on reation of CPAs, based in Farmingrepresentatives

planned with an eye toward resale value. More than any other factor, the value of a home improvement provements that bring a home up to the neighborhood standard are typically among the best invest-

recommended guidelines in ments. Other factors that influchoosing the project, contractor ence the value of a project are the and method of financing the im- quality of the materials and the workmanship.

In general, the size of the odeling by the Michigan Associ- project, your ability to repay the loan quickly and the amount you ton Hills, and Century 21 sales can afford to pay monthly are primary considerations in deciding According to the CPAs, any re- which financing option is best modeling project should be suited to your project and your pocketbook. If you do choose to borrow, keep in mind that as a rule you'll need 20-percent equity project depends on housing val- in your home, including the reues in the surrounding area. Im- modeling value to obtain a loan. For tax considerations, any project that adds to the value of

adapts it to a new use increases result, the taxable profit on the sale of your house is correspondingly reduced. Repairs that merely maintain the condition of your house do not qualify as capital improvements. It is important to keep records of home improvement costs to realize their tax benefit sometime in the future.

Keep in mind that by increas ing the value of your house, you may also be increasing your property tax. Once you've made up your

mind to go ahead with the project, the property, prolongs its life or it is important to recognize your

house's character and stay within National Kitchen and Bath Asso the cost basis of your house. As a its framework. Nothing sticks out ciaiton. Today, the most popular more than a new addition that is in a different architectural style.

The most financially rewarding areas to remodel are usually the kitchen and bath, according to Centry 21. Newly redone cooking spaces and cabinets can attract more buyers and may command a slightly higher price for the house than a comparable one on the market. Simple repairs that are made to last will bring you the biggest returns upon sale

Enlarged bathrooms are the home buyers, according to the

additions for younger buyers are sunken whirlpool baths and showers. But be sure to install modest, solid amenities. It's easy o quickly overspend on bathroom fixtures

When choosing a contractor you should investigate the company's reputation, the CPAs suggest. Seek out personal and pro essional recommendations. Be sure to talk with previous custom ers and check with the Better Business Bureau. Obtain written most popular attraction for new estimates from at least two or three contractors

### Pool manufacturer needn't post warning against diving asked whether there is a basis ous conditions or characteristics which was responsible for the I am not aware of any specific



that the manufacturer of a simple

to sue the manufacturer of the if those characteristics are readily maintenance of the pool, is not as decision in Michigan that has pool. We had no warning on the apparent or visible on casual in- clear. Accordingly, there may be ruled on the question. The generpool with respect to diving. Do spection and are reasonably ex- some collateral liability for the al rule of law is that it disfavors you think he has a claim pected to be recognized by the av- condominium association or its restraints on the transferability of against the pool manufacturer? erage user of ordinary intelli-

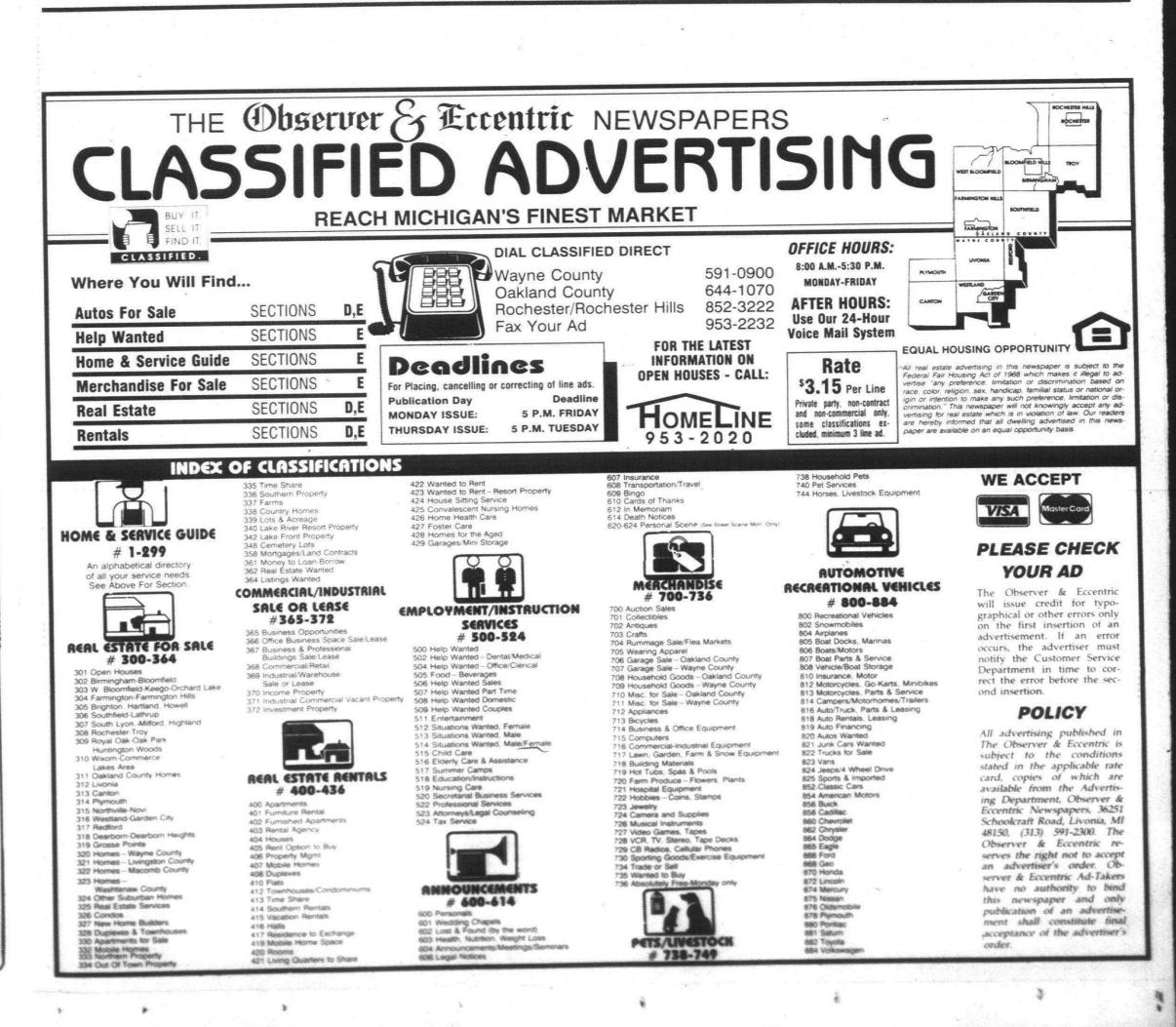
Based on a recent decision of The obvious nature of the prod- area, depending on the facts of the held the right of associations to the Michigan Supreme Court, he uct's potential danger gives an in- case. may have a problem to the extent herent warning of risk, says the that the pool was not defective or court, and it may be that the unreasonably dangerous for want claimant may not have any basis of a warning. The court has held to pursue the pool manufacturer. On the other hand, whether this product has no duty to warn of exclusion from responsibility goes clude a provision in its bylaws the product's potentially danger- to the condominium association, doing so.

managing agent in connection property. But there are several with the maintenance of the pool Florida decisions that have up-

can prohibit the leasing of con- not known, but it is an important dominium units in our condom- decision in favor of holding a inium? The board wants to in- lease prohibition.

prohibit entirely the leasing of a condominium unit. Whether that Can you tell me whether we would be the result in Michigan is

mingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condo miniums, real estate and corpo rate law. You are invited to sub mit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writ ing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, call 953-2047, mail box 1871.





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LIVONIA

313 Canton

**314 Plymouth** 

sq. ft., large

313 Canton

\$125,900.

\$68,900.

\$175,900

### PLYMOUTH Immaculate! 4 bedroom, 1 beth, 2 lavs, ranch features Having it all 4 bedroom, 315 baths, brick colonial with custom kitchen cabinets, carpeting, and lights, marble living room, finished basement, some new carpeting, ceramic floor in kitchen, neutral decor, 2 car garage and home warranty \$104,900 foyer, and whirlpoel tub in ifully landscaped yard. \$494,900

WALLED LAKE Family home! 3 bedroom ranch on large lot backs to woods.

Florida room beautifully finished in knotty pine. Finished ent with bar and workshop. Secluded patio & one year warranty. \$108,000

REDFORD

Ideal<sup>1</sup> Neutral decor, lots of storage, appliances included, privacy fencing with deck and patio, remodeled kitchen, newer vinyl siding, gutters, rool, water heater and carpeting. \$46,900

CANTON TOWNSHIP

vionderfull 3 bedroom, spa-Doil house! Overlooking the Western Golf Course, full dining room, extra large bedrooms, all h ar d w o o'd file ors, mint souvelation, \$57,500 \$126,900

### LIVONIA Nice size! 4 bedroom brick ranch with 21/2 baths, large kitchen, central air, finished basement and 2 car garage & more \$105,000

REDFORD This is it! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, aluminum sided Cape Cod. Separate laundry area in basement with pool table. Backs to wooded area. FHA/VA terms available. \$45,000

### NORTHVILLE Sharp! 2 bedroom, 11/2 condo in great location. King size bedrooms, formal dining, living room with natural fire-place, finished basement, pri-

vate entry, deck and much much more. \$84,900 WESTLAND Spotless! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with Livonia schools. Balcony view of beautiful pond. courts. Appliances stay. \$52,900

\$279,990

rees & small creek, all offers. \$67,500 entury, Plymouth 455-5880 -464-0205 SUBURBAN

Lovely 4 bedroom colo-nial w/huge family room, Homeowner says SELLI formal living & dining This home needs a little rooms, partially finished TLC. One of the lowest acres zoned office. Easy walkout basement, 3 car priced homes in area. access to I-275. Cash or garage. On a deep lot w/ Great family sub. Bring land contract terms.

- 74

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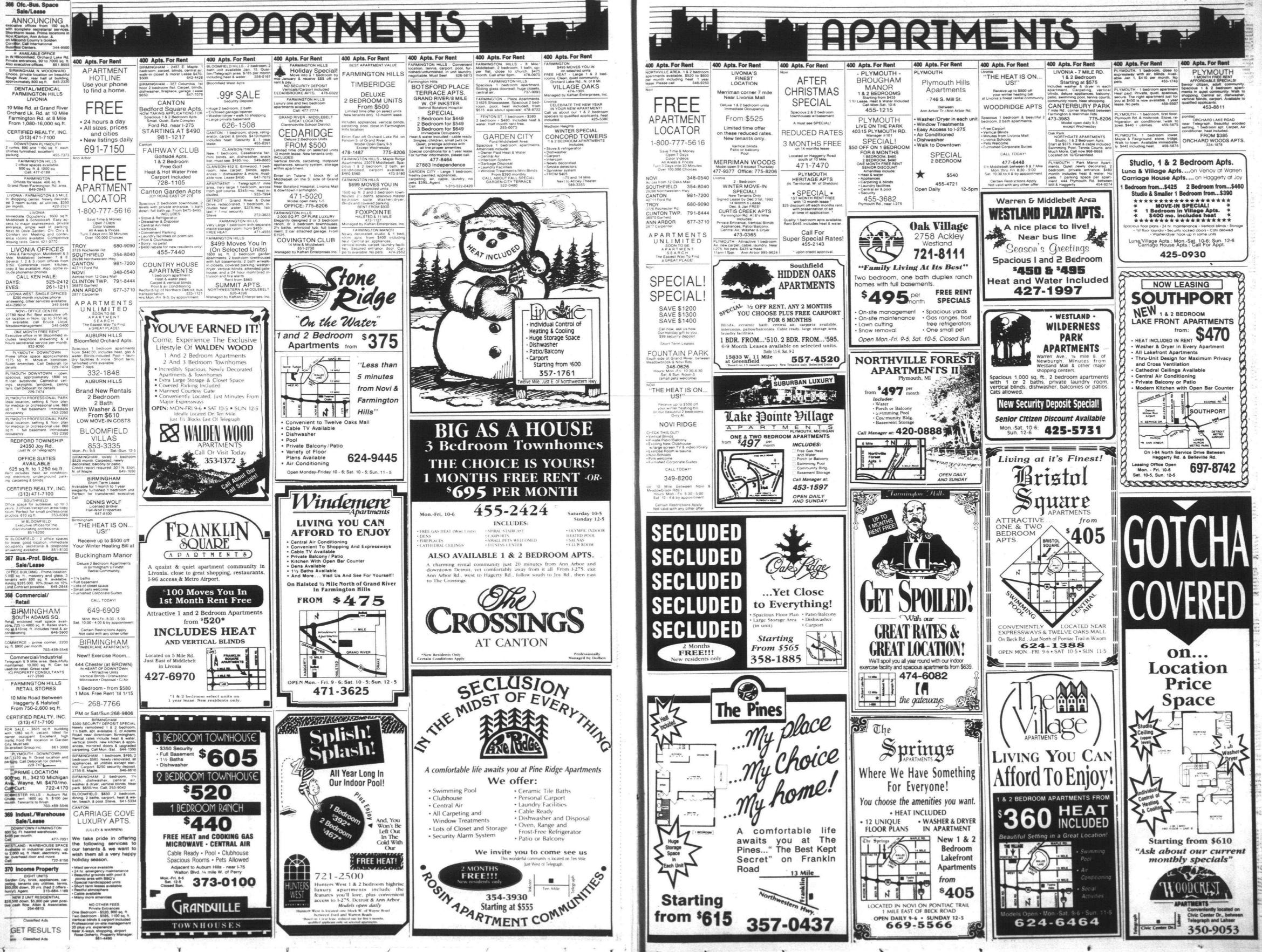
just \$60,000.

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business, etc.

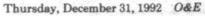
& Hilltop Golf Course. outside storage, manu-

# Suite 160 Livonia, MI 48152



O&E Thursday, December 31, 1992

8D\*







The Observer/ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1992 \*1E from RGA ESTATE ODC. Coming Soon! MARK WESTLAND CANTON WESTLAND **FARMINGTON HILLS** DETACHED CONDO. Absolutely stunning. Executive builder model with extras galorel Spacious, open Great Room, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite, first floor laundry, huge decking, 24x22 attached garage. \$116,850 (C7876) 261-0700 PLEASE TAKE OFF. Your shoes, this home is so clean. It's perfect PERFECTION, a homeowner's dream. Country charm and so neat. Huge lot, window seat, new furnace and carpets. At a price you can't beat. CANTON SPOTLESS CUTIE. Super 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with new kitchen, Alpine Birch cupboards, basement, large garage, new deck. Fussy Buyer Spe-UPDATED CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Finished walk out (could be in-law quarters) on premium wooded lot with stream. Super master suite/master bath with sky-light and whirlpool. 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. \$259,000 (23R-37819) 455-7000 cial - HURRY! \$54,900 326-2000 455-7000 (23H-01610) \$109,900 PLYMOUTH REDFORD NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH A REAL BEAUTY! South Redford area. Move in and enjoy the warm, cozy atmosphere of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Newer carpet, bay window in dining room, finished basement, close to schools. \$68,500 (L11329) 261-0700 LOTS OF LIVING in this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial in Lakes of Northville. Family room with beamed ceiling and full brick fireplace. Large deck overlooks yard with fruit & flowering trees. Home Warranty. 348-6430 PRICED TO PLEASE. Lovely 3 bedroom home in (CLOSE TO HEAVEN) Spacious 4 bedroom Tudor, amenities galore. Open floor plan, stone fireplace in family room. Plymouth Schools on 4.4 acres. Enjoy the Plymouth. This home has many updates. Don't miss out on this exceptional value with basement, double pane windows & MUCH MORE! \$84,900 (23I-00859) 455-7000 pool & creek. Easy access to M-14. \$219,900 (WAT) 348-6430 \$289,900 455-7000 (23S-10842) -**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** PLYMOUTH WESTLAND PLYMOUTH SOLID BRICK RANCH! Coved ceiling in living room, hardwood floors, new windows in 89 with marble sills, SEE WORTHY! Mature trees, parquet floors, French doors, huge laundry, much, much storage! Plus home protection plan & closing credit for buyer. WHY WAIT? \$122,900 (23-J4444) 455-7000 SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Cozy! Two baths, TIRED OF STAIRS? Invest in and enjoy this well built, 3 bedroom brick ranch on beautiful 90'x145' lot. Hard country kitchen, large deck, partially finished basement with double insulation, new bath & possible 4th bedroom or den. 2 car garage with opener. \$64,999 (B33611) 261-0700 updated bath, clean home. Bring offers! wood floors, family room, fireplace. Do a little work and (BRO) 348-6430 rean the benefits \$126,000 (23T-11786) 455-7000 WESTLAND WESTLAND LIVONIA CANTON STATE STREET RANCH. Newer windows, roof, insula-tion, and every room freshly painted. This three bed-room brick ranch has a huge living room, full base-ment, oversized garage, and in a great area. \$86,777 (M32321) 261-0700 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. In a great Westland location! Three bedroom brick ranch with spacious floor plan and snack bar in breakfast room. Priced to NEW ALL THROUGH IN. This 3 bedroom aluminum NORTH CANYON RANCH with formal dining room! Spacious home with open floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace plus 19' living room. Ranch with new carpeting, remodeled bath, newer roof, and 21/2 car garage. \$66,900 326-2000 carpet & floor coverings. 5,900 (23U-44256) sell at \$60,900 261-0700 (W629) \$106,900 455-7000 WESTLAND REDFORD REDFORD CANTON DON'T PASS THIS "BUY"! Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Much appeal in & out, large kitchen, dining area, neutral carpet, newer roof & windows, rec room, fenced yard & 2 car brick garage. \$77,500 (BDY) 477-1111 SITTING PRETTY. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colo-nial. Neutral decor. Large kitchen opens to family room with woodburning insert. Partly finished basement. Pa-to & deck. ONE LOOK WILL SELL! \$138,900 (23W-08109) 455-7000 SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, 2½ car garage, and on a double lot. What more could you ask for? Home Warranty. \$93,000 (L15520 261-0700 COLONIAL COMFORT. Cozy charm, this 4 bedroom home will keep you warm. There's a family room, fireplace, finished basement and more - central air, garage, even a sliding glass door! \$87,351 326-2000





LIVONIA THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH. This house won't last! Central air, newer furnace, & 2 car garage. Can move right in!

(H20516)

261-0700





### CANTON

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Better than new 2 years old 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Canton Colonial with fireplace, 6 panel doors, generous bedrooms, & professionally landscaped lot. \$154,900 (23P-430) 455-7000

\$69,900

\$59,900



### LIVONIA

UPDATES! UPDATES! This three bedroom brick ranch features two full baths, updated kitchen, new roof, partially finished basement, 21/2 car garage, low taxes, & pool (sellers will leave or remove). \$89,900 (D9870) 261-0700

CANTON

SHARP CONDO IN CANTON. Move in condition. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Neutral decor throughout. Newer carpet and kitchen floor. Basement floor tiled. Don't miss this one. (10K) \$70,000 326-2000

### NORTHVILLE

HIGHLAND LAKES. 3 bedroom townhouse with newer carpeting, neutral decor and move-in condition. White kitchen motif. Features custom brick patio, and fireplace in living room. Must see. \$85,900 (CST)

477-1111



### LIVONIA

RANCH WITH GREAT ROOM. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with GNEAT HOOM. Immacutate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with finished rec room, neutral decor, first floor laundry, deck & sprinklers. Spotless move-in condition. Less than 10 years old. A must see. \$192,500 (NOR) 851-1900



CANTON

COZY CORNER FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM. En-joy the roomy comfort of this sharp 4 bedroom Canton Colonial with country kitchen, wood floor in foyer and 4th bedroom. Fenced yard & near park. \$119,900 (23B-00808) 455-7000

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### PLYMOUTH

HIDDEN CREEK CONDO. Secluded luxury in this<br/>gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom<br/>suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room<br/>with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!<br/>\$279,900LOCATION, LOCATION. 3 bedroom brick Bungalow<br/>with basement and garage, dining room, with wood<br/>cabinets, freshly painted, Florida room, large front<br/>porch. Home Warranty.\$279,900(H13277)261-0700326-2000



ROMULUS

TOTALLY UPDATED. Better Homes and Gardens whose updates include new kitchen, floor, cabinets, etc., newer Anderson windows, newer roof, privacy

326-2000

fence, nicely finished basement with bar.

\$79,900

### REDFORD



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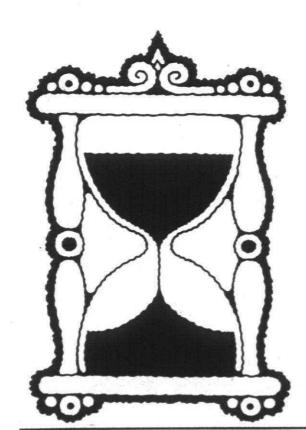
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ers on the road. Both positions will increase sales. Must have 5 yrs. ex-perience, be able to contribute im mediately & have a solid education. Traffic President Box 2500C Plymouth, MI, 48170 Press of the solid education to Traffic President Box 2500C Plymouth, MI, 48170 Press of the solid education. Traffic President Box 2500C Plymouth, MI, 48170 Press of the solid education. Traffic President Box 2500C Plymouth, MI, 48170 Press of the solid education. Plymouth MI, 48185 Press of the solid education. Plymouth MI and Plymo

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20 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	Women	Men	621 Women Seeking Men	621 Women Seeking Men
AAS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM	ATTRACTIVE, physically fit, neglect- ed married white male, 29, seeks married lemale for daytime sensu- ous encounters. Ace unincontant	INTELLIGENT, Single white male,	ate discreet day time fling. Married	out, white male, willing to devote my time & affection to a financially inde- pendent mature woman I'm mid- 40's, advanced degree, active. in-	ATTRACTIVE Spiritual Black Female 40, 5'3' trim seeking friendship with professional 45-55 who loves life, God and people All races considered beautiful @ 44100	figured, 42, affectionate, fun-loving non-smoker, seeks male 40-49 for hubiling lasting relationship.	prison & drug tree Over 6' 5' 29-
BJURING BACHELOR 53' Com- anding black man. 30, has matri-	ATTRACTIVE white male, 5'10''. 165 Ibs, average build brown hair & eyes is seeking single white temale. 20-28 on elementer side without children @	2 44849 IS THERE A Smart, outgoing, tall, attractive, 30's, woman seeking an outgoing, attractive, obnoxious, irish Catholic w/Taurian overtones?	SINGLE BLACK Christian Male 37, with wide variety of interests, seeks Christian single unattached female for fun & friendship. @ 44078 Single white male 30, attractive pro-	VERY passionate gentleman, 42 years old, wants to meet an attrac- tive, passionate female, married or	Single white mom of 1 seeking John Goodman football player type for camping, sports, cooking & possible relationship 244627	OUTGOING, WARM, romantic intel- ligent attractive divorced white	SINGLE, black, professional female, 5'4'', 115, 26, seeking single black professional male, 6'1'-6'3', 28-37, to keep my small petite body warm
SOLUTELY HANDSOME profes- onal make 27, enjoys cooking, trav- concerts & WJZZ. Seeking very tractive intelligent female for endship Race, age open @ 44783	temale to teach me everything I need to know. I'm sincere, open minded, willing to learn & please for	Please be very selective. 2 44805 MALE WHITE, 28, wants, 1 female who is non-smoking, honest, likes movies, video, gentle times & also wants a true, loving, monogamous	fessional, seeks attractive female, 51-55, no dependent, age 26-32, sincere, warm, interested in devel- oping mutually rewarding relation-	tionship. @ 44741 WELL-ENDOWED Man seeks well-	BLACK FEMALE, late 30's, looking for that someone who stands out in a crowd with a personality & smile that warms my heart. For 1993 it's you & me! \$\$44559	involter fishing maries music ca-	sports. Social drinker, friends first.
BSOLUTELY Unique En- ppreneur, California transplant, loking for extremely attractive, vi- cious, sexy, financially competent maie for adventure 244879	a lasting relationship. <b>24822</b> CARING, Distinguished, fun. 6'3'', 205 Ibs., 44, successful, en- trepreneural, white gentleman, de- sires, the right non-smoking, attrac-	MR. RIGHT, 28, 6' 3'', 230 lbs. look- ing for a MRS RIGHT (eventually). She should be someone who is hon- est, caring, fun & non-smoking.	SINGLE White Male. 6'2", 180 lbs. blonde, 30 yrs, seeks single white female, smoker, social drinker, en- joys partying, possible commitment, must be trim, healthy, bubbly & not	cated, employed, dry & alcohol free, 32, 5'6', 150 lbs. Loves nature, seeks same for friendship.	NOOID DE JOI	PRETTY, very successful, entrepre- nuer, 5'5'', very loving, giving, full figured, seeking male, 46-late 60's who can love me for the person I am. 22 44139	
DVENTUREOUS, easygoing, 31 ar old male, 6/3, 180 lbs, never arried, non-smoker interests in- ude dogs, old cars, boats, usic(blues) & camping, <b>24473</b> 9	tive, educated white lady over 5'7', physically fit, under 42 * 44759 CHEERFUL, nice looking, slender, 36 year old male, enjoys good con- versation, dining, romantic even-	NICE GUY, 29, white, tail, slim, pro- tessional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings, so- cial drinker, non-smoker. Seeks slim	money oriented 144760 SINGLE WHITE MALE. Dearborn Heights average 37. dining out, movies, looking for single white female, cheerful, 30-39, to share lifes hopes & dreams 144217	female who does not look back in	CHRISTIAN BLACK female 49 with iots to offer Classical music, camp- ing and theatre seeks christian kind- hearted male with similar interests @ 44720	PRIME CATCH black female avail- able for qualified other. Qualifica- tions equal: loving, honest, monoga- mous, mild tempered, well dressed employed black or white gentleman	weight training and logging part- ners. Let's get those holiday pounds off Male or female young or older.
DVENTUROUS white lady sought y attractive black man, 40. Try it-	Ings, seeks sincere, trim, 21-36 year old, relationship. Marriage minded. Plymouth.	22-28 female, similar interests. 44833 NICE looking divorced white male, 170fbs, trim, professional musician/	SINGLE/white/widowed, 46, owns business. Daughter in college. Look- ing for single/white/temale for ro-	er Livonia Westland, seeks unat-	CLASSIC BEAUTY with elegance & sophistication, Birmingham profes- sional, 5.7, silender, blonde, finan- cially secure seeks cultured, distin- guished, taller gentleman (45-65).	over 30 under 45. 12 44667 PROFESSIONAL, SOPHISTICATED, single Jewish woman seeks person- ally secure non-smoking male 45-60	call met 2 44800
ou'il like it! 244651 FFECTIONATE caring, under- tanding professional white male eeks female unhappy with current	ship wanted! I'm black, 29, hand- some, have afternoons free. You're white, pretty, passionate. 244851 DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 43, con-	band leader, shy, non smoker, sense of humor. I enjoy my lake front living, boating, traveling, din- ing out, sipping cocktails, looking for equally fit attractive outgoing	mance. living the beauty of lifes journey & find each other 32 44708 SOUTHERN gentleman, 33, white male, nor-smoker, drinker or drugs,	caring, for friendship, companion with family values. * 44825 34 YEAR OLD White single male, financially secure, enjoys movies.	pulsated, take genual tooship non-smoker, for sincere friendship at the beginning. If you are extreme- ly successful, with strong character, integrity & sensitivity, we may even have more in common. A most en-	tor long term commitment. 2 44761 PROFESSIONAL honest sincere lov- ing 43 yr old white female looking	ATTRACTIVE Sincere young at heart, non smoker, bionde, single white female, likes dancing & cards, seeks handsome, tall, tun ioving sin- gle white male, 60-70.
tuation for discreet relationship ge/status unimportant * 44643 TALL, DIVORCED, white male, 2°, trim, 48, considers somewhat	siderate, appreciative, sincere, af- fectionate, tun-loving, intelligent, trustworthy Looking for someone with same qualities to enjoy beauty of life.	temale late 30's-early 40's. 2 44647 NIGHT WORKER seeks lady for dis- creet daytime delightful dickering. Race unimportant. 2 44754	seeking 20 to 35 year old temale. Must be open, honest and very sweet. <b>244684</b> 3UCCESSFUL Businessman, 5'10, 47, white seeks honest woman with	ble female for fun & romance.	I joyable friendship awaits 37 44835 CLASSY black temale 36 5 3 135 Ibs who is sincere educated, at- tractive loves to bowl, travel & cud-	tor single white male, 40's. Same qualities for dancing, candlelight dinners, movies, cuddling friends, 44826 RENOIR WOMAN, 55, blue eyed,	DOWN TO EARTH Jewish profes- sional trim, sincere communicative, self confident, secure; likes the arts, mainteet fond bridge travel seeks
5-45, over 5'3' tall, for eventual ng term relationship.	DIVORED, white male, 25, 5'10", professional, honest, passionate, caring Enjoy music, movies, sports, travel. Seeking woman 22-35 with similar qualities & interests, @ 44831	NORDIC ENTREPRENEUR, 44/ 6'3''/230, traveler, RV'er, racer, tenniser, Harlever, gently autocratic	sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/plays, Looking for a friend first, possible relationship. 2 44807 SUPERMAN (31), Seeks Catwoman (20's), who enjoys fun-in-sun, snow,	Men ABILITY TO be affectionate, sin- cere? Are you 55 or older, white sin-	die, seeks black male who has simi- lar interests. @ 44712 CREATIVE - 38 yr old white female, 5 size 18, professional, fun loving non smoker, seeks 35-48 yr old	educated, employed grandmother. Prefer educated, white collar, coun- try gentleman, non-smoker, home/ family centered, humanitarian, hu- morous, conversationalist, nature	STRAWBERRY BLONDE, 5'4', trim non-drinking/smoking, Caucasian, Christian from Bioomheid Hills would enjoy meeting gentleman
TALL, slim, handsome male, nev- r married, dark hair, brown eyes, 4. Financially secure, likes dancing varied interests, seeks attractive ounger female. 22 44820	DOMINANT SENSUAL passionate white male, 39 tall, dark hand- some seeks adventurous submis- sive lady for friendship, passion. Will	yet supple, seeks Trim, fit, carefree, docile female, 2 44766 PROFESSIONAL - single white male, brown hair, brown eyes, 28, 5'9'', 160 pounds, physically fit, nice	water or woods, sport cars, mar- riage, romance, long walks, talks, camping, canceing, cooking, clean- ing, laundry. 244802	figure single white female wants to meet you.	travel laughing & loving _ 2 44751 DIVORCED BLACK CHRISTIAN	SINCERE honest, 34 yr old white	triend early 60's in my area @ 44642 WHITE MALE 57, semi retired, look- ing for female, 50 or over, social drinker, nonsmoker, love, baseball, dancing & joy riding, @ 44765
THLETIC 32, 61, 200, blue eyes, andsome, advertising professional, njoy sports, weekend getaways, udist vacations. Sexually attrac- ve? intelligent? Troy area. @ 44806	answer all? \$44066 EASY GOING, handsome 6' white professional nice guy, in shape, piv- ing, 42, wants white female compan- ion, triend, pal, attractive 27-37, to	looking. Enjoys dancing, dining. Seeking single white female inter-	trim, teacher, 40-50, to share fun times. Vic Tanny, dancing, movies, quiet evenings, travel, single point	33 for tun, friendship, dancing & re- lationship. ************************************		cheats. Dependents OK.	WHITE WIDOWED MALE, 76, non smoker, recently moved here from California, likes music, good food Tall, big-boned, tooking for a casual
ATTRACTIVE, honest, factory work- r, 38, seeks tun-loving wild lady!	share experiences. \$44762 FETISH FUN - Attractive, educated, white male, desires attractive white temale, for friendship, companion- ship, to make fetish spanking mutu-	ship minded female. Enjoy dinner, movies, plays, sports 3 44458 REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE white male wishes to have a passionate.	UNINHIBITED Single black male seeks Uninhibited single white female for private pleasurable se-	or toreign man, like to have fun, call so we can meet 1 on 1. Se 44807 ATTENTION: Wanted, white male.		wishes to meet single, white mee over 40. 12 44824 SINGLE BLACK professiona temale 27, 5/4", 120bs, searching for a black professional male, 28-3	WIDOWER, 65, 6 tail, retired, financially secure, non-smoker, so- cial drinker, good humor, love to dance dining in & out, travel, love
LACK BROTHER seeks white sis- er for fun times Call today for the incitement of your life! 2 44695	ally fun 26 44547 HANDSOME EXECUTIVE in forties. Asian Caucasian looking for slim	romantic encounter with attractive white lady in 40's-early 50's. 44692 RECENTLY divorced white male, 52,	VERY HANDSOME, professional, black male 27, humorous, outgoing, looking to meet slim, attractive woman between 25-40, any race,	who is outgoing, humorous, loves kids, country, sight seeing, marriage minded. Westland area.	44715     M NEW to the country Would you     like to be my guide? I'm 36, slim &	STRIKING, beautiful divorced white	6 or over call & explore common interest. @ 44716
HRISTIAN white male. 50. 611 80 good looking widower honest. Hectionate. sincere with old fash- on values, seeks attractive, slender. Oish white temale, with similar thereats. 944823	beautiful professional non smoker lady for mutually rewarding relation- ship. #4683 HANDSOME WHITE MALE. 32. 6ft., 170lbs. Desires white female, sten-	nonsmoker, good looker, sceure job, enjoys movies, music, etc. Very pleasant & carloo, Kids, ok, North-	sincere relationship. 27 44429 VERY HANDSOME professional man, outgoing, creative, sharp & funny, seeks lady (25-32) with	lady that enjoys music, theatre, beaches, dining in or out, seeks gentleman 50-65 with same inter- ests.	LIVELY bubbly gal circa 1950's, not a size 8, but not an 18, Prefer	al values, seeks considerate, di vorced white gentleman 50-65 5'10''or taller for friendship.¶ 4435	PVer (Blond/44/6'3'/230) business owner seeks Fit/hisky/tootloose/ feminine (unHilary) female for possi-
communicative, affectionate single hite male 37, 5,81, 168 lbs, fit, pro-		Love sports, movies, honesty & ver- bal communication. Respondent please be non-smoking, independ-	WHITE MALE, non-smoker, non-	female smoker/social drinker seeks sincere affectionate white male, 35- 45, to experience life with. Must love	Upbeat Are you? Looking ahead Non-smokers. 18744641 LET ME TELL YOU about my grand- children - I have five! But I miss the	adventurous with high moral values enjoys world travel, loves intellectu al stimulation, romance & huga Seeks honest, compassionate non smoker 30-50 \$484	VERY ATTRACTIVE, sensual, pas- sionate white couple, 35 & 31 seek- ion sincia lady for friendship, travel-
REATIVE SWM 37, 5'8 fit. Catholic rofessional interests logging, long	NEW YEARS SPECIAL- single white	ent, trim, so-so assuring were of SINGLE White male professional, 46, ftt, 611", west sider. Outgoing, secure, honest, no drugs. Enjoy travel, classic rock, dining, movies. Seek warm, attractive, shapety sin- de white ladv. mid-40's, with family	WHITE MALE, 23, 6 ft., 190 lbs.	ative, blonde, M.O.M.A., slim, laugh- ing, skiing, best friend, spontane-	hugs & kisses of a Westland man 50-60, white non-smoker. I am at independent but shy 55 yr old wid- ow (5 yrs), glasses, grey hair (I'w earned it). I like to bowl, walk, read	tive, gracious Afro American wido seeking gentleman 55-75. Nor	Classifieds Work Bury it, Sett it, Find it
walks, hims, music, reading, inimi- ing Seeking frim professional SWF interested in sharing hopes & dreams	artisctive, down to earth type wom- an to share holidays & possible long term relationship.	gle white tady, mid-40's, with family values and positive attitude for iong- term relationship.	ing white female who is in shape, and likes to party and have fun, for relationship. 22 44810	Would you like to meet me?a	am a pretty good cook. Employed fuil time \$24476	friendship, fun, dance, theater 4482	591-0900 Can 1009 644-1070
Attention DIZZ		To plac The following	Ce your own PER	SONAL SCENE ac	nnt clearly. Print your ad he There is a one-tir necessary. Please	AX 953-2232 or M are. The first five lines are FREE to 10.00 charge for each addition include payment for any addition paid in advance.	. (Space provided equa tional line. Use addition

Be creative, honest, include age range, litestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for: All ads must be paid in advance. OVER Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line. CITY DAYS: EVES: During the month of December you will receive Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message. a free cheese Shields Pizza\* when you place your five-line Personal Scene ad. **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified** \* One small pizza from any Shields suburban metropolitan Detroit location **PERSONAL** Scene METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 You must be 18 years of age or older to use Personal Seene. Shields TROY Maga West of Cooks 47-9270 STERLING HERGHTS Personal Scene recommends: Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not Telegraph at 10 Mi. 356-2720 give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so. 349-9110 Dene in or Carry Out AT WORK ... AT PLAY ... A PIZZA AT SHIELD'S WILL MAKE YOUR DAY!

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SOUL Travel, and Dreams An Three Ways Soul Learns Spiritua Lessons FREE Brochure Gives Sou Travel Exercise.		MINK COAT - size 14. 278-0934 WEDDING DRESS-size 10. \$75		Will beat any deals. 841-9361 BEST VALUE	tv. pecan cabinet, doors, excellent condition, \$1300. 433-3963	802 Snowmobiles	FORD 1980, 150, completely re- stored, automatic, dual tanks, no	21,000 miles \$17,900 698- FORD 1992 EXPLORER Sport- power windows & locks, tilt, ci
Call ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God.	ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY PRICED OVER \$1 IS ON SALE AT.	F Prom dress-size 10. \$55. 261-6345 WOMAN'S FINER Casual to cocktail	Complete Household Sale Mgm't *APPRAISALS+Auctions* •Will Buy Complete Inventories*	APPLIANCE HOLIDAY SALE 10%-30% OFF	730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment	2 place trailer, excellent condition. \$3975. 591-3505	rust, no fillers. \$3000 937-2620 FORD 1984, F150, 300, stick, good condition, needs valve work, make	19,000 miles \$16,950 North Brothers Ford 421 FORD 1992 Super Cab XLT,
1-800-762-4888. Dept. 405 HANK YOU St. Jude for your im		clothes + cruisewear, small-med. Recently purchased. 855-1331	626-6335 Associate Member International Society of Appraisers	MODERN APPLIANCES & T.V. S 1 YEAR WARRANTY 31509 Plymouth Rd	ALL CASH for golf clubs, bags, golf bails all golf equipment. Men s & la- dies. Any condition. We also sell all golf items 421-2644	excellent condition; 36 Pormula i	offer. 562-4895 FORD 1986 - E350 van work truck. Low mileage. Good condition.	captain's chairs, V-8, power dows & locks, till, cruise \$17.2 North Brothers Ford 421
Ediate response to my prayers I.M.	(cash & carry sales only - NO credit cards)	708 Household Goods Oakland County	ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE	1 block W. of Merriman, Open Monday - Saturday 427-9544	BROWNINGS, COLTS & Winches- ters wanted all others considered	YAMAHA 1989 Exciter - electric starter, studs, hand warmers, 570cc.\$3300/best. 478-7995	\$3900 or offer 522-1811 FORD 1989 F-150 - automatic, 6 cyl., low miles, ready to go Call	GEO TRACKER, 1989, 60.000
2 Lost & Found PUND black female cat, about ar old. Wayne & Palmer area. Dec		ACCESORIES & ANTIQUES Conducts	IN HOUSE •Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale	MICHIGAN	BURTON 33 Show board, like new.	806 Boats & Motors	North Brothers Ford 421-1300	GMC 1989, S-15, extended wheel drive, loaded, excellent
729-739 UND - Female black Lab mix in	6 SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION OF QUALITY ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES	ESTATE SALE 15075 Lincoln Lincoln Towers - Apt. 709	Auction - Consignments     ANTIQUES WANTED	USED APPLIANCE 'OUTLET Some like new Guaranteed, in	\$145 455-4413 EXPERIENCED UNIVERSAL INSTITUTIONAL	SEARAY 1970 - 18 ft, V6, inboard/ outboard, new interior, great shape, \$2500. 537-5791	FORD 1990 F-150 Super Cab XLT. automatic, V-8, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, like new, \$10,875 North Brothers Ford 421-1300	JEEP 1989 Cherokee Laredo, clean 60.000 mi, full power,
rmington Hills around Thanksgiv 474-6375 DUND female sealpoint Siamese	5	(Take Greenfield to Lincoln (10% mile) E. to Lincoln Towers) Sat - Sun. 11a.m. to 4:00p.m	-CASH BUY OUTS- Our Reference List is the Best Thing	home service. Lowest prices. Refrig- eration 1912 Venoy Rd. corner Palmer, Westiand.	GRADE TREADMILL LIVONIA SCHWINN 476-1818	808 Vehicle & Boat Storage	FORD 1990 RANGER XLT Pickup, V-6, automatic, air, cassette, red.	\$10,000/best After 6, 34 SUZUKI 1989, Sidekick, 4x chrome wheels, in dash CD,
t. in Orchard Lake/W. Bloomfield ta. May have been missing quite a ille. Days 433-7219	1 THE OPEAT MIDWESTERN	Sofabed +Dining Set +Sofa +Wing Chair +Many Small Tables +King-Size Headboard +Lamps +Linens	We Havel 538-2939 WE DO ALL THE WORK!	729-4848	HUNTING GUNS WANTED! Cash Paid!! Old and New! Cali anytime. 462-2329	AAA STORAGE Boats, Trailers, Trucks	SPOTLESSI JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOS 562-7011	extras, mint. \$5900/best. 87
DUND: Long haired orange & white it, front declawed. Charing Cross Woodward Area. 645-0328	WATERFORD		hale, round table, 2 8" leaves, 4	Frigidaire, almond, \$295 (313) 485-7044	POOL TABLES All slate, antique, ultra modern, bar size. Floor model demo's.	Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. Electricity available, 5 acres. Jeffries & Telegraph area, 538-8680	FORD 1991 F-150 XLT - V8, auto- matic, air, power windows & locks, tilit, cruise, ready for you Only \$12,950	Imported Cars
DST: CREAM Lhasa Apso male, 6 ile/Telegraph area, Dec 23-24 amily pet, Reward. 531-1695	BRAUN & HELMER	AREA'S LARGEST	Cabinet & hutch: \$1200. 474-8667 HOUSEHOLD	REFRIGERATOR, electric range, dishwasher, gas dryer, take all, \$325. 852-7541	399-7255 Eves:547-3980 735 Wanted To Buy	SOUTHFIELD Storage for antique cars. For more information call days between	North Brothers Ford 421-1300 FORD 1991 Ranger XLT, 26,000	power windows, locks, sunro tenna, am/fm cassette, low n cellent condition, \$4,350, 39
NST - Diamond & Sapphire white Id wedding ring Great sentimen- value. Reward. 553-6149	Real Estate - Farm	CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE	SALES CONDUCTED BY	WASHER & DRYER (gas), \$85 each. Refrigerator, frost free, \$125. 313-485-7044	ALBUMS 45's. Old Comics, Cards, Magazines, Models, Toys, Motown, Fivis Beatleritems, Eves, 264-1251	9-5pm. 531-1611 814 Campers, Trailers	FORD 1992 F-150 XLT - 10.000	BMW 1982 320i, driven daily shape, red. \$1500 Days 26 or eves 47
ST: English Setter, male. West ghland Terrier, male. Square	Lloyd Braun Jerry Helme Ann Arbor Salin CEEE DEAE DOA 6200	e * Bedrooms * Lamos	Lilly M.	WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, good condi- tion, \$75 477-7513	PINBALL MACHINES wanted, any condition, will pay cash.	& Motorhomes	miles, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air, call now, \$13,250 North Brothers Ford 421-1300	BMW 1984 318i, very good tion, 87,000 miles, best offer 65
ke-Opdyke 334-7704 350-8484		<ul> <li>We Pick Up and Sell For You!</li> <li>YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS 31582 Grand River (313)471-0320</li> </ul>	& COMPANY	WHIRLPOOL Washer & Dryer, \$125 each. Range \$125. Refrigerator.	You don't want it. I do Call Jim 626-5203	Mini-motorhome, sleeps 6, 80,000 miles. Sale Price, \$3318. TOWN & COUNTRY	F-150 1991 XLT, automatic, V8, loaded, locks, windows, aluminum wheels, Payload Package, chrome	CORVETTE 1992 - 3,000 Bose glasstop \$28,900 45
rrings Southfield area 569-3948	DEPT. 56 RETIREES Dickens Village-all H.V. &	AUTOMATIC Zig-Zag sew-	KINDEL MAHOGANY Chippendale Dining Room - Table, six chairs,	cycle, permanent press, water	738 Household Pets BEAGLES - 2 temales, 1 AKC, start- ed \$100, 1 - red & black, good pet -	474-6750 DODGE 474-6668 816 Auto & Truck	bumper, bedliner, cap. very clean, 28,000 miles \$12,900. 952-5137 GMC 1986 Suburban, loaded, ex-	HINES PARH
ea Reward 455-7847 DST: Male German Shepherd,	702 Antiques	Take over payments of	sideboard. Five years old, \$5500. Assorted antiques & other items. Thurs & Fri. only 644-7267	saver, good, \$50. 698-2926 713 Bicycles	\$50 277-0155 BICHON PUPS, AKC 2 Males, non-	Parts & Service	cellent condition 82,000 miles	DODGE STEALTH RT 1991 turbo, leather, black & 33,000 miles Sale Price, \$21.
ick & brown, reward. Farmington Is area. Please call. 788-7818 IST MALE German Shepherd.	ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazines	_ \$5.50 a month or \$54 cash. COMING SOON LATHRUP VILLAGE LOCATIONI UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER	KYLE'S MAHOGANY 2530 MARKET ST	TR REMEMBER	shed/non-allergic, small white play- ful puff balls. Vet checked 227-3736 BICHONS, AKC, Champion pups.	bed pickup. \$150/best 422-5992	bedliner, am-fm cassette 5 speed. excellent condition, \$3500 278-6640, 9-5	TOWN & COUNT 474-6750 DODGE 474
ick and brown, Haggerty & 13 e area. Reward; if found, please I: 785-7818	toys, military 348-3154		259-8310.393-3122 NEUTRAL PRINT loveseats. \$180.	BIKE FOR CHRISTMAS??	White female, no shedding Great with children \$450. 937-9514	TO SELL for parts. 1986 Thunder- bird Turbo Coupe. (313) 794-4318	RANGER 1991 XLT, air. 18.000 miles \$7495	DODGE STEALTH 1992 - 5 air, stereo, black, 7300 mile Price, \$17,660
IST on Dec 20th, bracelet of ked cameos in or near the Com- inity Center, Reward 273-0911	Ann Arbor - Jan. 2-3. U of M Colise um. 150 Dealers in quality antiques from furniture to lewelry. Sat. 8-6	Everything goes. Furniture, appli-	Custom quality. 258-0150	KID'S BIKE SPECIALIST Free layaway, all bikes assembled	BIRMAN KITTENS - CFA Trained, all shots, lots of love, soft long hair is little work \$250 & up 422-6178	820 Autos Wanted	HINES PARK	474-6750 DODGE 474
ST Siberian Husky, answers to am. North Redford, vicinity of	THE CHAINE & PRESS	338-4597	OAK BEDROOM Suite: king bed. 6 pieces. 3 yrs. old Call 650-8433 QUEEN SLEEPER sectional. L	LIVONIA SCHWINN BICYCLE & FITNESS CENTER 28860 W. 7 Mile 476-1818	BRITTANY SPANIELS - AKC. cham- pion bloodline, \$250 Call after 5:30pm, 729-4284	ABSOLUTELY	823 Vans AEROSTAR 1989 - XL. Loaded, very	LEXUS 1992 ES300, black wi trim, leather, loaded, 8,000 CD, phone, \$27,900 69
re Points, Grand River & Pem- oke. 533-0785 IST - Small white Maltese named	backs, need refinishing, \$250, 4 oal chairs, need painting, \$100, After 6pm. (313) 454-3745	BROWNE	shaped. Large coffee & end tables. \$600 for group. 478-2513 WALL UNIT - 3 pieces. 108", dark	714 Business &	CHOW PUPPIES, AKC. 3 males.	HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks We buy with integrity.	clean 52,000 miles \$7995 HINES PARK	MAZDA 1989 RX-7 - Conv mint condition executive of highway miles, loaded 8 s CD 513 000 best (\$13147
ey, has dark brown leather collar h Chicago tags: Adams School la, Livonia, Reward. 525-0610	ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE SHOW & SALE	Household & Estate Sales Friendly, Professional Service	wood, traditional, lighted hutch plus bookcase \$2195 -661-3146	3 KOWEN Modern hair styling units	COCKATIEL - gray, tame male, 2 years old, with cage, perch, food	Please call Jeff Benson Car Co. 562-7011	CHEVY 1983 34 TON Work Van.	CD. \$13,900/best (313).47 MERKUR 1985. XR4TI, air. steering, 5 speed, moonroof
ST - white Bichon Frise dog, 5 le & Foch area Dec 27 Named sh. 425-1116	ANTIQUE DEALERS	Dianne Browne	WILL BUY FOR CASH OR CONSIGNMENT	3 KOWEN Modern har stying units + shelves, \$100 each or best offer. Paul: 422-5730 or 471-6475	\$150 522-587/ CONURE - male 4/yrs old, includes	Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars	Buns good, some body damage, best offer 459-4215 DODGE B-250 1986 HI-TOP, Van	\$1,995. 42 VOLVO 1986 - 240DL, like no than 50,000 miles aut
3 Health - Nutrition	Wanted for new mail in Farmington Upper end - dealers only Call Don 565-7821	360-8919 BUSINESS AS USUAL at Mahogany	Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Jewelry, Antique Furniture, Collectibles, & Works of Art.	715 Computers Sales & Service	cage. \$75 350-9338 DACHSHUND home-raised pupples.	Especially Town Cars & Grand Marquis	Conversion, 47,000 miles, has all options, with color T.V. Sale price.	cruise, power steering/brake features, \$6250 85
Weight Loss OUR LAST DIET!	ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Summit Place Mall, Waterford	<ul> <li>Interiors. Open Fri. Jan. 1, 1993.</li> <li>Oil paintings galore, baby grand pi- ano (mahogany). Unusual, rare &amp;</li> </ul>	DUMOLICHELLES	APPLE IIe - dual drive, printer, soft- ware, \$495. Great for elementary	AKC, Champion Stud Service	Call Tom Hines Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury	TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668	FORD 1965 Custom, V8. aut
e you serious about losing lbs? /Pharmacist recommended pro- am Earn \$\$ while you lose.	ANTIQUES ON MAIN	traditional mirrors (some antique). Mahogany breakfront/china cabi- nets mahogany twin & full size	963-6255	AST PREMIUM 386 SX: 4/80. NEC2A VGA monitor, dual floppys.	DACHSHUND - Mini, female, 10 weeks old, red, wonderful with chil- dren. 459-6398	453-2424 x 245 or 570-7239 Mobile Phone	DODGE B-250 1991 - Cargo van. Black, with air & options, V8 Sale Price, \$11,426	runs good, frame rusted. \$400/best offer 52
Il Mary, Pharmacist. 391-1242	For Auld Lang Syne For old friends & new	beds, king & queen size a poster beds, traditional size mahogany din- ing room tables & banquet size ta- bles, entire mahogany dining room	709 Household Goods Wayne County	Panasonic dot matrix printer, DOS 5.0. Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word.	DOG CAGE large oak dog cage. good condition. \$45 272-6372	FLIBECK TOWING Buying Drivable cars. Pay more than yard price.	TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668	855 Eagle PREMIER 1988 - dark blue
SUNDANCE OF LOVE is waiting baby we yearn to adopt. Call col-	All the best in '93	& bedroom sets, many mahogany single bedroom chests. & bachelor chests. Sets of mahogany chippen-	BABY furniture. 3 pc. set with mat- tress. Excellent condition. 595-4645	Call after 5pm. 455-1329 BRAND NEW - Zenith 286 PC with 1Mb RAM, 40 Mb hard drive, 3.5"	ENGLISH SETTER pups. SDSB - great hunters & pets. Ready now 336-4389	Call. 313-531-3602 WANTED	DODGE 1985 CARAVAN, LE. 7 pas- senger, automatic, air, power win- dows/locks, cruise, tilt, heavy duty	matic, 32,800 miles cruise, control, am-fm cassette, e condition \$4600.55
t anytime 313-357-3124 8 Transportation	Mon Sat. 10-6pm · 115 S. Mair Royal Oak 545-4663	& 4 piece antique parlor sets, more.	CUSTOM made rose formica twin size bedroom outfit. Dresser, night-	floppy, VGA color monitor, soft- ware, manuals, 6 mo warranty, \$625. With new Panasonic 24-pin	FEMALE CAT needs a good home.	BILL BROWN	Supension, \$5100. 261-3704 FORD, 1976 Econo conversion van, Texas truck, no rust, excellent	856 Buick
& Travel	TOWN & COUNTRY	MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak 545-4110	stand, shelves, desk, built-in electri- cal outlet. All together to form 1 beautiful piece. Must see. \$600/ best.1 of a kind set. 485-3866	MACINTOSH PLUS - (512K en-	spayed, well behaved. 353-7273 GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups, AKC, German lines, large bones, 2 males,	-USED CARS-	body-transmission-tires, many new parts, needs main oil seal, best of- fer 642-4092	runs good. All power
Ind trip/\$175 one way, no notice 581-0290 I PACKAGE - 2 tickets to Aspen.	Antique Mall 31630 Plymouth Rd 425-4344 1 Mi. E. of the George Burns The	CERTCO, INC.	DINING chairs (6) cherry, cane back, hand made needlepoint seats & chi-	gewriter, software, covers, \$800 or best offer. 344-4615	1 female, \$300 each. 313-439-1744 GREAT DANE PUPPIES - AKC.	35000 Ptymouth Rd., Livonia 522-0030	FORD 1985 ECONOLINE 250 - V-8. automatic, good shape \$2250 North Brothers Ford 421-1300	CENTURY 1981. great co must sell \$800 or best offer outh 41
iorado, includes, air, iodging & lift kets, \$1000 each 349-1094	ater, 1 blk. W. of Merriman behind Eddle's place. Xmas Sale - 10, 20, 30% OFF	• ESTATE SALES     • HOUSEHOLD SALES	na cabinet, solid cherry. Excellent condition. Asking \$650 459-0759 HARDEN Queen Anne dining room,	MACINTOSH 512 with 20 MB hard drive, & Kensington system saver, \$350. Brother HR 15XL Daisy Wheel printer: excellent condition - \$150	champion lines, beautiful Harlequins (spotted), deposits taken now. 437-1546	WANTED - Cars. trucks, wrecks & restorable classics. Need not be running. 891-8485	FORD, 1987 Extended van. 6 cylin- der automatic \$1000 or best offer	REGAL 1989 - Loaded El condition \$6500. Call 53
LL DRIVE ANY VEHICLE to all nts in the US Michigan CDL & auffeurs licepse	Nov. 27 - Dec. 21 Open 7 days - 11am-6pm BURTON GALLERY ANTIQUES	APPRAISALS     AUCTIONS     We also buy out partial or complete	46 china, table, 6 chairs, tea cart. Never used, display only. Half price, After 6PM 313-284-5552	464-7293 MC INTOSH PLUS 2.5 meg ram. 60	LHASA POO - Male, 6 mos., shots up-to-date, Needs good home, \$50 728-0123	821 Junk Cars Wanted	559-2900	RIVIERA, 1981, new transmi carburetor, new brakes &
0 Auction Sales	451-1850 Furniture from Victorian to 1930's glassware, lamps, guilts, sterling	Estates PATRICIA STEMPIEN 522-1736	MOVING SALE - Furniture, good condition: pine & oak, china cabinet, \$250. Drysink, \$200, couches &	PROVINA DATA DISDLAY IRM	PARROT - African gray, talks, \$400	AARDVARK TOWING Turn that junk, running or wrecked car/truck into cash. \$25-\$5000.	FORD 1988 Conversion. Good con- dition \$7,500 Call 471-4023 FORD 1989 AEROSTAR XL - Ex-	9.000 miles on new engine firm. 29 RIVIERA, 1981, Florida car, 1
TIQUE & COLLECTIBLE CTION - SUN JAN 3 AT 12 ON BARKER'S, 7676 BlueBush	flatware, large selections of jewelry, linens vintage hats, prints, mirrors, tea cups.	CONSIGNMENT WORKS FOR YOU!	& humidifier, \$50 each, lawn equip- ment from \$50-\$75. Pool sweep	40 Laptop 386 SX/20. \$2,000, will separate 531,9337	with cage 261-0326 POODLE MIXED Adorable pupples, male & female, shots, vet	842-1275 AARDVARK TO Z-28	tended, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles \$9950 North Brothers Ford 421-1300	power, air, excellent co \$3,000 Call 55 SKYLARK 1985, 69,000 mi,
(downtown), Maybee, MI. (N.W. Monroe, MI. or N.E. of Dundee, I Items from General Store - an-	Antique shops in Plymouth, come spend the day.	Living Room • Bedroom. Dining Room • Mattress Sets Estate Furniture & Accessories	\$150 & more. 728-0181 MOVING SALE - Household items. sofa, loveseat, formal dining set, re-	716 Commercial Industrial Equip.	checked 542-1399 POODLES - Black miniatures & Standards AKC shots healthy.	We buy all makes & models TOD \$\$\$	FORD 1990 Club Wagon XLT, V8 29,000 mil, loaded, blue, extended warranty,\$12,500/best, 535-5584	fm. power steering & brakes lent condition \$2100 55
ue counters & showcases, wood D GLOVES display case, 2 large ass cash registers, 100's of items	Mon-Sat. 11-5 DINING SET - (1925) 8 pieces, ma-	Buy at a Fraction of the Original cost Brand Names: Drexel, Heritage, Baker, Henredon,	frigerator, bedroom set, misc. items. Cherry Hill/Sheldon 981-2240 WATERBED, King size, bookcese,	GAS BROASTER, deep fry filtering machine, & small freezer with cold	beautiful 485-4582 PUG, AKC registered, all shots, 7	Running - wrecked or junk 474-4425	GRAND VOYAGER LE 1987, load- ed, new tires, garage kept, Bloom-	858 Cadillac
New/old stock in original boxes display cards from 1950's & 60's, plus other items. Rare fire inquisitiers, speaking trumpets 5	hogany, walnut, ebony, burl, oak, in- lay + carving \$3000/best 261-0007 DUNCAN PHYFE table, chairs & chi-	THE GREAT EXCHANGE Madison Heights: 589-0390 DINING - Beautiful dark mahogany.	heater, semi-waveless, \$125 525-5955	Call: 722-8626	months old, housebroken, male, good temperament, Allergic to, \$400/best, 937-3759	397-2200 Licensed & liability insured E & M Auto Parts	field Hills \$7000 334-3806 PLYMOUTH 1986 Voyager - 2.2L, 5 speed, air, am-fm, power steering.	cast wheels, air bag. \$13.400 46 SEVILLE, 1992 STS - Loade
mens lanterns, nautical items, oading items, goat carts, Coke olers, lots of brass & copper	na cabinet. Ethan Allen drop-leaf table, settee loveseat, rocking chair, guns, wood cabinet, items 477-6353		710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County	Farm, Snow Equip.	ROTTEWEILLER Pups, AKC, 10 to choose from, 7 weeks old, \$300 Both parents can be seen 532-2349	I'LL GIVE CASH for old junk cars or trucks. 7 days/week, 8-8	cruise, 5 passenger seats, Arizona car. Recent tune-up Runs great Very reliable \$2500/best 420-2784	condition, black w/black seats, 16.000 mi, \$29.900 Call Jenny at: 42
ns. BRONZES - coin changers. kes of brass & iron hardware, 25 brass chandeliers, 12 old brass	SANDERS ANTIQUES	EERO SAARINEN 507 Original KNOLL Chairs Bought in 1957 - bentwood legs.	APPROXIMATELY 100 YARDS of new Dupont Stainmaster carpet &	SNOW BLOWER, Toro, 8.5 hp. 2 - stage, electric start, \$600. 433-33 19	SCHNAUZERS MINIATURE. AKC. male & female, \$250. 6 weeks old.	24 hr. emergency towing 561-7695 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE	TRANSPORT: 1990 SE. Most op- tions. Excellent condition! New tires. GM warranty, alarm. More! \$10,500	860 Chevrolet
or lamps, antique furniture, old s, cigar store Indian (not old). D's of items ready for your home shop. This will be a long sale.	Visit Our New 9.000 sq. ft. Super Showroom! We Buy, Seli & Trade fine antiques.	original fabric (catalog #72ulv), single or quantities. For information Call:	pad available. 453-6945 BAHAMA CRUISE	719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools	425-4290 SHIH TZU - pups, AKC, quality, tiny type toys Guaranteed, shots, All	Autos & Trucks - 24 Hour Towing Up to \$5000. LARRY'S TOWING 335-7480 335-7487	Call, 661-1096 or 360-4755 824 Jeeps & Other	mileage, fully loaded, pr sound, excellent condition
ms: Cash or MI. check. Jack & Bill Barker, Auctioneers (313) 587-2042	All major credit cards accepted. Open 10-6 daily. (313)721-3029 A Must See For Designers	DECORATIVE ARTS Mon Sat., 12-5	5 days/4 nights. Over-bought. Cor- porate rates to public. \$249/Couple. Limited tickets. Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm	HOT TUBS/SPAS	Colors. Males & females. 453-6959 SIAMESE MANX cat. beautiful col-	822 Trucks For Sale	4-Wheel Drives	\$8400/best 47 CAMARO, 1969, SS. needs \$400. 85
M-50 to ida Maybee Rd., turn th to N. Custer, turn right 1 ck, turn left on Baldwin to Blue-	"Join the crowd that know where to shop for the finest in quality an-	398-0646 ESTATE SALES &	(407) 767-8100 ext. 2516 BRUNSWICK pool table - 8 ft. Drop pockets, accessories included.	Wholesalers sale on year end stock Example: Was \$4245Now \$13951 313-425-7227	or intelligent affectionate. FELV negative all shots, spayed de- clawed indoor cat Will only sell to responsible person \$50, 788-9286	the second	pick up, 4x4, 69,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition with cap, \$5200 255-2690	CAMARO 1982, blue, som good transportation, \$1000 offer
sh, turn right SHURGUARD SELF STORAGE lice is hereby given, the entire	tiques. Where the prices are afford- able and the selection is outstand- ing. With 40 of Michigan's finest	- CONDUCTED BY -	471-4436 LIQUIDATION SALE Name Brand Mattresses	722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps	SPECIAL home needed with no other cats for very affectionate	CHEVY, 1988 S-10, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 94,500 miles, \$2500, 477-0028	CHEVY 1990 BLAZER Sport - 4x4. every option, red, leather, non-	CAMARO 1983, with 1-top loaded, V6 low miles, \$1200/
tents of the following storage s will be sold to the highest bid- (bids by appointment only). Sale	dealers showing under Troof. We're sure you'll be glad you came. Open 7 days a wk. 361 days a yr., 10-6. Located at 32 Mi. & Old Van Dyke,	IHE	Sold Separately Or in Sets All Sizes From \$69.95 CALL LIQUIDATION PLUS	TRAIN SHOW Jan 2nd & 3rd. Sheridan Center,	abandoned 6 yr. old neutered male "Lap Cat" with feline leukernia. 557-4203 or 642-3311	DAKOTA 1989 - Sweptline 8tt bed, prospector package, 35,000 miles, red/silver, air, 5 speed, many op-	SMOKER, LIKE NEW! \$11,500 JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOS 562-7011	GAVALIER 1985 - 4 cylinde good condition, \$1300 or bes
take place at Shurguard Stor- located at 19350 W. Eight Mile d, Southfield at 9am, January	downtown historic Romeo 313-752-5422	Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE, 425-4826	LIVONIA, 471-6050 TAYLOR, 291-3603	12111 Pardee, Taylor, Mich. Information 313-459-3160	YORKIE PUPPIES - AKC. small fe- males. 8 weeks. cute. affectionate. shots. health certificate. 737-8497	tions \$6750 Must see 356-8635 DODGE RAIDER 1989 - 4 cylinder, 5	FORD BRONCO - 1990 Eddie Bauer Edition, full size, loaded, only 42,000 miles. Must sell! Make offer	78 CAVALIER 1987 - 71.000
1993. For info, call 357-1137 Oriental China Cabinet, cellaneous household.	WHITE ANTIQUE kitchen cubbard, rolitop, flower sifter & 3 drawers. Lovely condition, \$400 2 cherry	ESTATE SALES	711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County	723 Jewelry FINE WATCHES	740 Pet Services	speed, excellent condition, 57,000 miles. Sale Price, \$6652. TOWN & COUNTRY	Call 386-1225 FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT, air, pow- er sunroof, steering, brakes & win-	good condition, new from \$2,500 4 CITATION 1982 - 4 door, aut
3- File Cabinet, picture.	leather top end tables, \$75 ea. 354-6404, Leave message	Moving or Just Selling? Let Us Do The Job For You Living room, bedroom, dining room,	BUMPER POOL & Pocker Table (3 in 1 game table), excellent condition, \$150. 477-3551	Rolex-Plaget-Cartier-Corum-Ebel and others. 25%-40% Off Retail We also accept trades. 569-2828	DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES Puppy through advanced Mon -Fri. am & pm. Canine Community Cen-	474-6750 DODGE 474-6668 DODGE 1982 - 6 cylinder auto, air,	dows AM-FM \$5500. 477-5706 FORD 1991 EXPLORER - 4x4, Eddie Bauer, 4 door, leather, loaded Call	er steering & brakes, needs but runs good. \$525/best 5:
7- Picture. Miscellaneous	705 Wearing Apparel	antiques, china, crystal & misc.	GIGANTIC MOVING SALE House- hold & office furnishings: appli-	726 Musical Instruments	744 Horses, Livestock	new tires & rims, new parts, cap. \$2650/best 427-2731 EXPLORER, 1992 XLT, low mileage.	now, this one will go quickly \$15,750 North Brothers Ford 421-1300	V-8. good transportation \$450. Call 72
Mattresses, china cabinet, 2 TV's, stereo, chairs, arm cloths wardrobe, buffet, fans, wis busisehold.	Best place to shop or consign Featured on KELLY & CO. New & gently used designer apparel 736 S. Washington, Royal Oak	WE'LL SELL IT FOR YOU All your valuable goods displayed in our 15,000 sq.ft, showroom	ances, desks, chairs, fans, air condi- tioners, heaters & much, much more 31627 Palmer, S. of Cher- ryhill, W. of Merriman, Westland	ALL THE BEST USED PIANOS! From \$395. Michigan Plano Co.	Equipment GIVE RIDING LESSONS for Christ-	most options, Cayman Green, 2- wheel drive, \$16,500, 626-3810 FORD 1987 XLT Lariat F150.	JEEP COMANCHE 1988 Pickup, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, low	
us household )- Sectional, sofa, entertain- t center, table & chairs, lamps,	Call 10-4pm Mon -Sat. 546-3656 CARMELA'S -	THE	Sat, Sun, Jan 2-3, 9am-4pm. HALF PRICE new & used Religious	WE BUY PIANOS! 548-2200 DRUMS Rogers set: 6 drums, 6	mas Gifts. Showcase Stables offers	Loaded. 56000 miles. 8 cylinder.	miles. Sale Price. \$3680 TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-668	LUMINA, 1992, C34 red with terior, low miles, loaded, \$ 30
- Refrigerator, hose & contain- mail file cabinet, typewriter, fan	Wholesale - Resale	GREAT EXCHANGE Consignment Company 1431 W. 14 Mile Rd - Madison Hts	Book Sale continues through Sat., Jan. 9th, entire stock. Shiloh Christian Bookstore, 24105 Hass. Dearborn Heights. 274-2484	pearl finish. Firm \$950. 661-5641	Contraction of the second state of the second			
ous household 1- 1978 Automobile	FURS FURS FURS Fine, gently worn furs (No One Will Know)	Campbell Corners Center (2 block W. of I-75)	KITCHEN CABINETS, Maple, rea- sonable, Good condition, Livonia.	HAMMOND ORGAN Model 5812. \$300/best offer. Must sell immedi- ately Lathrup Village. 773-7068				
<ul> <li>Refrigerator, albums, fan.</li> <li>er, dryer, wicker furniture, es, chairs, boxes, bike.</li> </ul>	Open 12-5. Tues. through Sat. Thurs., 12-6. Consignment By Appt. Please. 682-3200	(313) 589-0390 Daily 10-9 + Sat. 10-6 + Sun. 12-5 FORMAL dining table. 6 chairs. 44 X	462-1026 MICROSCOPES NEW & USED	NEW PLAYER GRAND PIANO			ANTIQ	UES
HIRTOWING BECHINGS METAOLOGIC	2546 Orchard Lake Rd. (1 mile W. of Telegraph).	68 or 104 with leaves. Maple with fruitwood \$700/best. 647-4686	\$150 and UP 937-0490	Used as a display model at Saks & Jacobson's. Latest computer player Regular \$13,995, now this one only \$9995.			4 *	
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	1 Jun	Im		PIANO - upright, delivered to your home. \$400. 644-6789			\$	
			III I	We Buy		Market P	AUCTIO	DNS
	BI	NGO		PIANOS (Spinets, Consoles, Grands) - AND HAMMOND OPCANS				
				(8-3, C-3, A-100, & others) Call Mr. Howard	ROYAL OAK	CCC PRODUCTIONS	DISCOVER	MANCHESTER ANTIQUE
F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.	JEWISH WAR VETERANS MONDAY 10:30 A.M.	K. of C. St. Francis of Assisi	VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE	(313) 531-5920	FLEA MARKET 116 DEALERS	335 E. 9 Mi Hazel Park 847-7840 Antiques - Furniture Primitives - Contemporary	Tecumseh, Michigan 3 Antique Malls	Antiques & Collecti
414 Orchard Lake Rd.	16990 W. 12 Mile Rd. (between Greenfield & Southfield)	Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. 21900 Middlebelt Farmington Hills	SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M. 438 SO. MAIN STREET	YEAR END CLEARANCE All Pianos, Organs	Antiques, collectibles, contemporary, baked goods, jeweiry, dolls, country.	Pieces Repaired & Restored Caning, rushing, Reed work, Wicker	180 DEALERS All located on M-50 Open Daily	116 E. Main, Manches 20 minutes southwest of Ann
(N. of Grand River) 474-8180	Southfield 559-5680	(Between Grand River & 9 Mile) 476-1100	NORTHVILLE (N. of 7 Mile Rd.)	& Keyboards Greatly Reduced	primitives, cameras, folk art, sports cards, art deco, etc. SUNDAYS 9-5 316 E. 11 ML	repair. Danish Cord. Minor furniture repairs. stripping svailable. MonFri. 5-7 Sat. by Appt.	(517) 423-6082 (517) 423-8277	Open 7 days 10 a.m. 5 1-428-9357
ST. EDITH	ST. EDITH	ST. JOHN'S	16th Congress District	New & Used EVOLA MUSIC	PRIZED POSSESSIONS ANTIQUES	NEW SHOP OPEN OLDE NORTH VILLAGE ANTIQUES	RARITIES FOR THE DISCERNING	Americana · Book Native American
JNDAY 6:30 P.M.	TUESDÁY 6:45 P.M.	ARMENIAN CHURCH (Church with Gold Dome)	Democratic Party	Bloomfield: 334-0566 Plymouth: 455-4677	Located in THE ANTIQUE SHOPPE	Corner of Wayne Rd. & Glenwood Wayne, MI 722-0145	"Titanic" April 14, 1912 Dinner Menu (Printed on board)	Folk Art · Militar Historical Docume
	15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.)	THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. 22001 Northwestern Hwy.	SATURDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall	Waterford: 674-0433	309 S. Main - Royal Oak (313) 545-9060 "Large selection of formal Victorian	Specializing in General Line An- tiques, China, Glass, Furn., Toys, Collectibles.	Other antiques, artifacts and rarities from constantly changing selections or located on request.	Photography James E. Sanders, Antiqu
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)	Livonia	569-3405	(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.) 261-9340	727 Video Games Tapes & Movies	furhiture & antique lighting." TuesFri. 11-6/SatSun. 10-5	Wed/-Sat. 10 am-6pm SOME DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE	Por Information Call (313) 851-1363	South Adams Square 725 S. Adams Rd. Birmin 11-4 Tues-Sat./313-540-0
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia	464-1222 or 464-1224	000-0100		the second s				To altered
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia 64-1222 of 464-1224 Eather Daniel A. Lord	CONGREGATION	JEWISH WAR VETERANS	To place an ad	PAYTON PLACE VIDEO 21327 Telegraph videos for sale	20th Century Design Xavier's Garden & Attic	GRAND OPENING Olde Village Antiques	VILLAGE ANTIQUE MALL Open 7 Days Free Parking	
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia 64-1222 or 464-1224 Eather Daniel A. Lord RNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS KONDAY 6:30 PM		JEWISH WAR VETERANS THURSDAY 5:30 P.M. 16990 W. 12 Mile Rd.	in this directory, please call	21327 Telegraph videos for sale \$10 SEGA GENESIS 2 controllers, 2	Xavier's Garden & Attic 3523 Gibson, Detroit Mission Oak Furnishings	GRAND OPENING Olde Village Antiques 2903 S. Wayne - Wayne, MI 722-0145	Open 7 Days Free Parking MonSat. 10:30-5:30 Sun. 12-5 & Thurs. Evenings 'til 9	in this director
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia 64-1222 of 464-1224 Eather Daniel A. Lord	CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM	JEWISH WAR VETERANS THURSDAY 5:30 P.M.	in this directory,	21327 Telegraph videos for sale \$10	Xavier's Garden & Attic 3523 Gibson, Detroit	Olde Village Antiques 2903 S. Wayne - Wayne, MI	Open 7 Days Free Parking MonSet. 10:30-5:30 Sun. 12-5 & Thurs. Evenings 18 9 December Christmas Sale 33 Quality Dealers - 2 Levels	To place an ac in this director please call Nancy at



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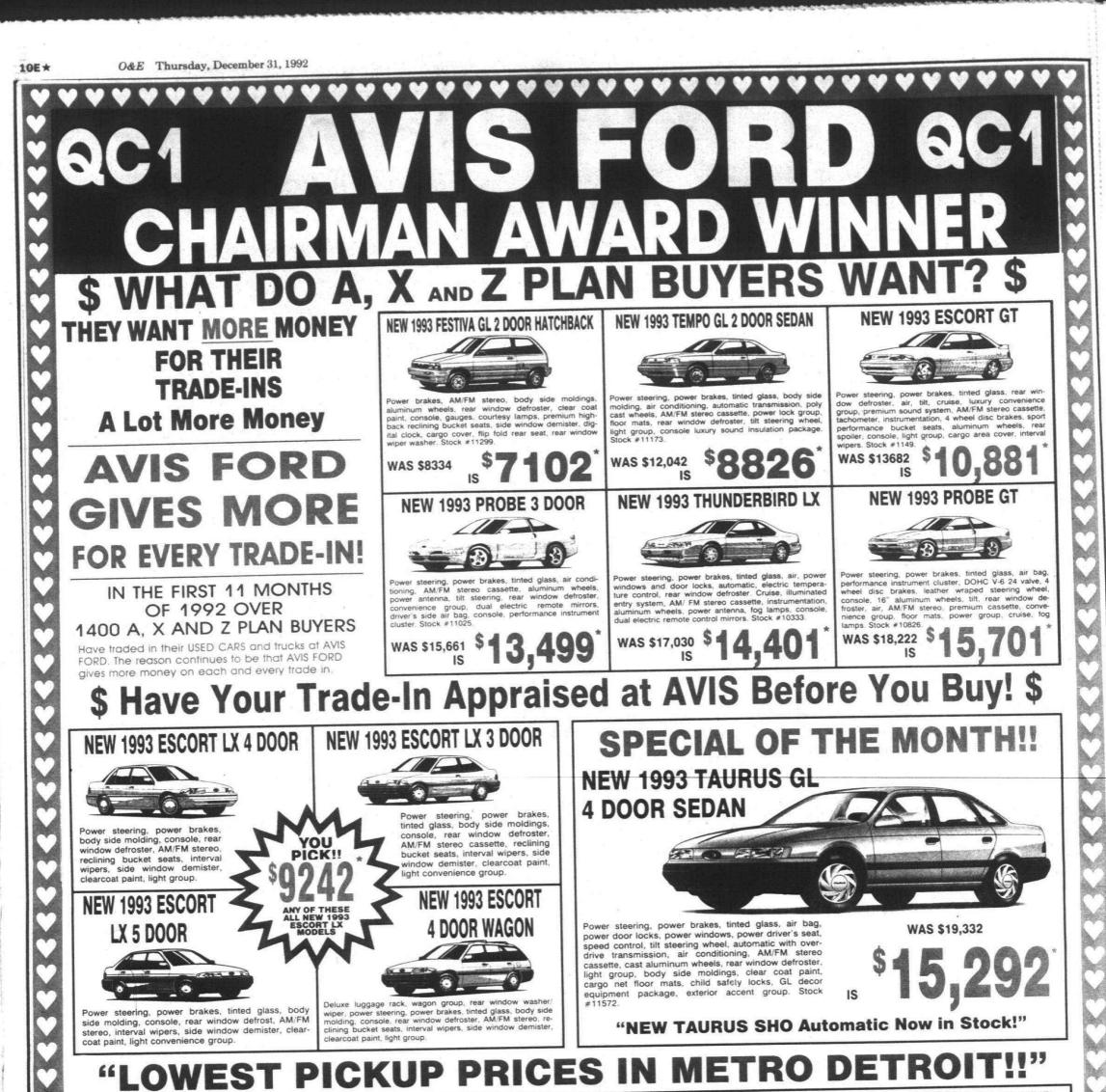
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Thursday, December 31, 1992 O&E



# 860 Chevrolet



NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 XLT

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP

