# The Plymouth Observer-

# Suburban Life

Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E



**CYNTHIA BETLEY, a** Canton Township resident, is playing in Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" at Willow-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township. Critic Mary Jane Doerr gave Cynthia and the play an enthusiastic review in the Eccentric newspapers.

She wrote: " 'The Hollow' is a well-acted, evenly cast show that is quite engaging. "The plot takes place in the

garden room of Sir Henry Angkatell's home, a part played by a properly distinguished (through use of makeup) Kevin Brady. Sir Henry and Lady Angkatell (Shirley Brewer) greet their weekend guests as they arrive one Friday afternoon in September. "While Brady portrays the

English gentleman with a sense of dignity and mild-mannered charm that makes everyone like him, Lady Angkatell is showing signs of senility in her conversation and actions.

"Brewer has just the right combination of confusion and awareness in her expressions and lines to give the whole play a buoyant humor.

"Henrietta Angkatell, played by a stunningly attractive Cynthia Betley, is living with the Angkatells. She is a talented sculptor who is widely known for her work. While she is beautiful enough to attract the attention of the rudely appealing John Cristow and the handsome Edward Angkatell (Tom Chapman), Henrietta is no fool.

"Not only is Betley well cast as to her appearance, but she carries the part to perfection.

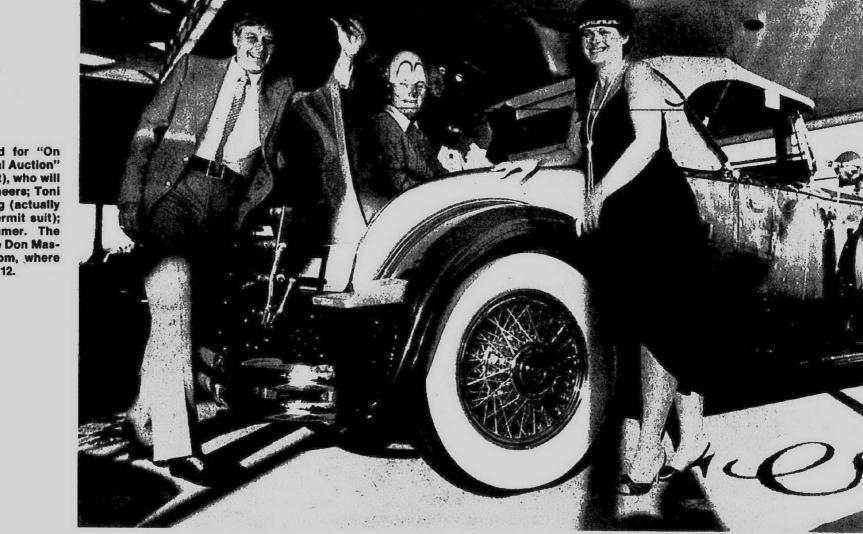
"John Cristow (Dan Dunich) and his wife, Gerda (Elleen Weiss) are the odd couple. Cristow is the epitome of arrogance and rudeness. His wife is the homely, unsure, nervous unhappy counterpart that marriages such as these always produce.

"Oan Dunich is an excellent actor. Not particularly handsome with his messy blond hair and thick glasses, he plays the part of both a brilliant doctor and a womanizer, though we are never quite sure why he has the appeal he does.'

I suspect he is the one who is murdered in the mystery drama. Cynthia said she believes the Agatha Christie book may have a different title

Local audiences may be more

Getting in the mood for "On The Town: An Unusual Auction" are L. John Miller (left), who will be one of the auctioneers; Toni King; Kermit the Frog (actually Judy Morgan in a Kermit suit); and Rosemarie Kramer. The 1930 Packard is in the Don Massey Cadillac showroom, where the party will be Nov. 12.



# Auction offers a night on the town

### **By Elinor Graham** staff writer

"On the Town: An Unusual Auction" promises to be a gala social event as well as the answer to the universal cry, "What can you buy for someone who has everything?" "On The Town" will be presented

Saturday, Nov. 12 by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. In keeping with the tone of the affair, it will be in the Don Massey Cadillac showroom, 40475 E. Ann Arbor Road.

Activities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a cash bar and a light buffet prepared by Nickolas catering. Bidding will be both silent and vocal with two dynamic auctioneers, Betty Stremich and L. John Miller.

Silent auction bidding begins at 7:30 ered cherries, four dozen, brandied or

will have a minimum starting bid and a bidding card. Guests may write their name, card number and bid on the card. The items will be divided into three groups, according to color, with final opportunities to bid at 9:30 p.m. for the white group; 10:30 for black, and 11:15 for red. Names of winners will be posted after each bidding period ends.

SILENT AUCTION items include everything from original works of art to an in-home wardrobe consultation or a cast iron duck boot scraper.

Dick and Joan Palmer contributed the corniest silent auction offering five dozen ears of fresh sweet corn, to be picked up next August. Rosemarie Kramer's hand-dipped, chocolate-covp.m. Each item in the silent auction plain; Douglas Campbell's chocolate chip cookies and prize-winning jams; Elizabeth Campbell's blue ribbon winning jams; Phyllis Van Wagner's promise to crochet a granny square afghan in colors of your choice will be in the silent auction.

A Sunday dinner for two and a luncheon for four at the Mayflower Hotel; a mouse house by Judy Morgan; a basket by Theresa Ohno; a four-foot Norfolk Island palm (potted); brunch for two at the Plymouth Hilton; a basket by Grace Kabel; and an antique wheelchair are among the silent auction offerings.

Guests are warned to keep an eye on bid cards, their best friends may be raising the bid the moment they turn their backs.

LIVE ACTION will be an understatement for the tempo of the party when the auctioneers start the bidding.

Betty Stremich and L. John Miller will sell: a weekend in Toronto, hors d'oeuvres for a party of 25, a complete dinner for eight, a condo in Colorado, use of a Cadillac for a weekend and a glider ride.

Spartan and Irish fans will be bidding on two tickets for the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game next season. The seats are in the president's box and there will be a tailgate picnic ready to go.

Ice time at the Plymouth Cultural Center, a day of beauty, a stenciled picnic basket complete with a picnic for four, complete college counseling, Bo Schembechler's coaching hat, room stenciling, a day sailing on a 34-foot auxiliary sloop on Lake Erie, the use of a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce for a special occasion and Christmas shopping for a shut-in who provides the list and the money, are among the services and treasures on the auction list.

(P)1B

RTS COUNCIL membe rs are reluctant to estimate the cash value of the truckload of organic conditioner donated by the famous quarter-horse team, Sugar and Irish. It will be delivered in the spring to a Plymouth or Canton garden.

Michelle Dorrington and Teri John will "deck your door for five seasons." They will provide five different holiday decorations for a front door for Valentine's Day, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Janet Repp will deliver three fresh summer bouquets during the month of August.

The list goes on and on. And the proceeds will help the arts council continue promoting its programs in the

with Cynthia ii roles. She danced, sang and acted in the musical, "Monterey." And she has appeared in the arts council revue as a dancer. This time she plays a straight dramatic part.

"The Hollow" will continue through Nov. 12 with performances at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 4:30 p.m. matinees on Sundays. For ticket information, call the box office, 644-4418.

### KAREN CADY, a junior

theater major at Eastern Michigan University, was featured in the role of Lady Mortimer in Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I." Performances were in E.M.U.'s Kirk Auditorium. Karen is the daughter of Gary and Joan Cady of Plymouth.

FRANCES LA COMBE had

high score and Alice Begwin came in second at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. That's two wins in a row for Frances.

ED MEADE'S "The Good Evening Friends" are busy again with another musical season. Ed's repertory chorus performs for senior and convalescent centers, banquets and celebrations. Anyone who would like information about membership or bookings can call Ed, 455-0849. The group is enthusiastic about Bach, vocal jazz, and everything in between. Ed Meade, a Plymouth resident, is a composer and director.

SANDY PROCHAZKA of the Canton Mental Health Services is planning a series especially for women. The series will be a support group dealing with assertiveness, self-confidence and career planning. It also will help women cope with depression and loneliness. Call Sandy, 459–6580, between 9 a.m. as 5 p.m. for more information.

Working with child to minimize stress

"Effective Guidance Techniques in Working with Children" will be the program presented by Robert L. Del Campo at the November meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association of the Academically Talented. The association has opened the meeting to all parents of the community at 7:30 p.m. be shown through behavior modifica-Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the cafetorium of tion. How to maximize the effective-

Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The program will feature a film, "Parents and Teachers," depicting several day-to-day situations of family life. Practical techniques for strengthening the parent/child relationship will ness of parenting will be covered through role modeling, as the child grows and develops in social, emotional, intellectual and physical areas at different rates.

THE EMOTIONAL and intellectual aspects of gifted children will be dealt with in the discussion period following the film. Minimizing stress from parent to child, from child to parent, from peer pressures and from everyday living will be emphasized.

Del Campo received his doctorate in family relations and child development from Florida State University. He is an associate professor of family and child development at Eastern Michigan University

schools and throughout the community

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10 at me and mr jones, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. They will be \$12.50 at the door, the evening of the auction.

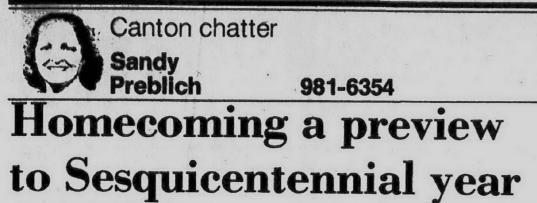
Judy Morgan is general chairman of the unusual auction. Working with her are Teri John and Janet Brass, collections; Rosemarie Kramer, food and beverage; Toni King, publicity; Nancy Sharp, admissions; Dee Shulte, art design and Nan Cooper, write-ups.





### 'Forty Carats' opens Friday

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opens the season at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Central Middle School with the two-act comedy, "Forty Carats," by Jay Allen. David Ide plays Peter Latham, a young man who falls in love with Ann Stanley, an "older woman," played by MaryLouise Capote. Bob Myrtle, as Peter's father, breaks up an argument between Laura Twichell (Maude's granddaughter) and Gall Meaner, as Maude Hayes, the "with it" grandmother. For reservations or information call 453-7508 or 281-2875.



O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

Well Canton held THE homecoming to end all homecomings. All "oldies but goodies" gathered at township hall Oct. 23 to enjoy sharing memories of how it was. I assure you it was a lively scene as, in preparation for our 150th birthday, researcher Di-ane Wilson, student from Eastern Michigan University, began the task of gathering all the information these old Cantonites can supply. If you newcomers think that Canton is a "new" community just sit back and prepare to be amazed as the stories unfold throughout the next year.

Everyone was there - well, almost everyone Bart Berg, president of the Canton Historical Society, as well as Dorothy West, past president of Canton Historical Society, were there. Dorothy, alone, could fill your day with stories that you would believe came from a made-for-TV movie. But it's all true and Dorothy has the proof of much of it, pictures, cards, letters and maps.

Speaking of maps, do you remember how hard our Supervisor Jim Poole fought to get Canton on the Michigan map? Do you remember the two other communities in this area that originally had Chinese names? Canton is the only to retain its Chinese name

I was fortunate to meet Charles Zazula, who is a wealth of information on Canton. Though as he says he is only 60 some years old, a comparative new-comer when you consider two other marvelous people I met. Andy Smith Sr., only 91 years old, was born and raised in Canton. He remembers the ride to Sunday service in the buckboard.

Then there's Helen Maloney, who didn't actually live in Canton as a child but — and listen closely, Canton — her family would ride out to Canton each Sunday because Canton was the big time place to be. She also went to school in Canton. Put that in your memory banks folks, there will be a test later.

During the next year you will hear from these and many, many, more Cantonites like Claude and Maude Truesdell, Harold Beattie and his lovely wife, the Schultzes, the Dingeldeys, and the whole clan. You'll hear old stories that you never dreamed could have happened here in little Canton. Take for instance the time Henry Ford (number 1) came here to take a look at the brand new invention called the "tractor."

You see, Canton was one of the few places you could find one of those new fangled contraptions. Of course they had steel wheels then, but the farmers seemed to like them well enough.

Canton, let me make a suggestion. Maybe, just maybe, we had better stop thinking of ourselves as "little Canton" or "the new area," or "just past Westland," or "the other side of Plymouth." To celebrate the Sesquicentennial I'll try to include something unusual or just plain neat about our to-tally terrific township each week. Please feel free to write me or call me with any suggestions. I may not be able to use them all but I'm sure going to give it a try

NOW FOR CANTON'S real Newcomers. The Canton Newcomers are holding a community auction Friday. All proceeds of this auction are to go to Hospice Medical Support Service. For those of you

who perhaps are not familiar with this service, I'll try to give a brief explanation.

This is a marvelous volunteer group of nurses and doctors along with other service groups and community people who give personal, in-home care to the terminally ill, who wish to be at home. They offer understanding, medical and counseling care in your own home. Counseling is also given free of charge to any member of the family, as a group or individually.

Many area merchants and service groups have donated outstanding items to be auctioned off things like gift certificates, silk flower arrangements, plants, wine, even a beautiful rocking chair.

That's not all, they even have some service donations, like the services of an accountant. There's no end to what they may auction off tomorrow night. There is still time to donate a service or an article. It's good for the auction and good for you.

Speaking of you, remember Hospice is all volunteer. But if you, or any member of your family may ever need this service, it might help you had done your part to keep this good cause going. So tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., join the Newcomers at Canton Senior Citizen Hall on Michigan and Sheldon. Refreshments will be served and since it's an auction you can leave anytime you wish. If you have any questions, I have two numbers for you, 981-6285 and 397-0062. Be there.

NOW ABOUT community spirit. Our Totally Terrific Township's birthday is approaching faster than you might think and time is running out to jump in and participate. But all is not lost. The Sesquecentennial Committee will be meeting

at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, with community mer-chants, businesses, service groups, homeowners as-sociations, and interested parties. All the movers and shakers of this TTT (Totally Terriffic Township) will be at the Roman Forum for "The Gathering." Everyone will have one last chance to offer ideas, assistance, plans, possibilities, and the deci-sion as to how many of these shall become a part of our Sesquicentennial Celebration. In a community of nearly 50,000 we should be able to put on one heck of a party. We have all sorts of civic assist-ance from other communities, and now it's our turn

If you would like to sponsor a project and make, or take, your place in the history books, how is the time. If you are a merchant or operate a business a lot of free publicity and community good-will is there for the taking. Or, actually, the giving! You give support and take the glory. But time is running out. Please contact your Sesquicentennial Committee now. If you don't have

an idea, but would like to get involved, call, we'll think of something. The numbers are 397-1000, Sesquicentennial Committee or 495-0509, or call me, I'll pass it on. C'mon T.T.T., let's get involved. It's what we make it, so make it great!

FLASH — I've got a last minute bulletin. If you miss the Hospice Auction, just save your pennies five more days until Nov. 9. At 7:30 p.m. at 44800 Warren, St. John Neumann's Women's Guild will hold its second annual "Make it, Bake it, Sew it" auction

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# **BPW** invites prospective members

Members of the Plymouth Business and Profes sional Women's Club will have their annual membership tea and open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Women interested in attending are invited to call a BPW member or Pearl Santillan, 455-4942

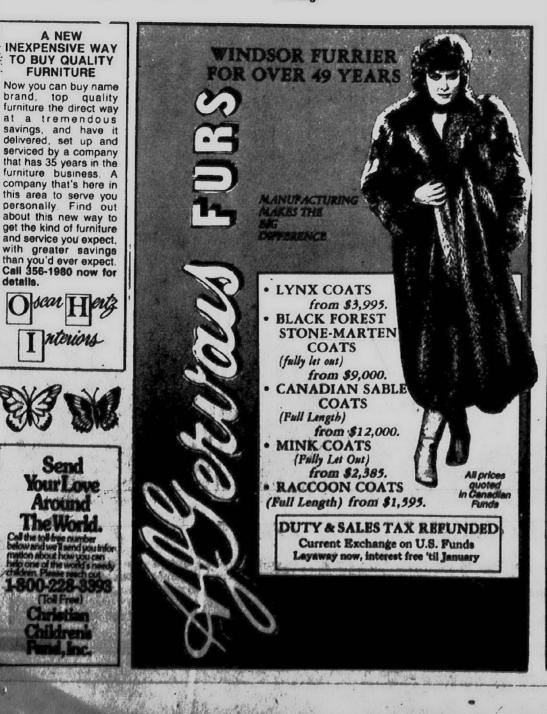
credited educational institution above the high

school level. Founded in 1919, the organization is dedicated to the research and expansion of educational opportunities for working women. Many opportunities await women who actively participate in BPW ac-tivities. These include leadership experience, ca-

(home), 837-6733, (work),

Membership in BPW is open to women actively engaged in business or the professions and to women enrolled in college, university or any other ac-

reer development, personal improvement, community consciousness, legislative improvement, continuing education, professional and business networking



Minimum deposit: \$2,500.

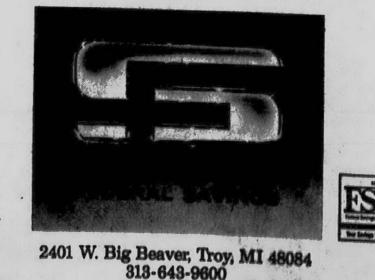
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Interest is compounded upon reinvestment at maturity only and Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificate accounts.



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

## clubs in action

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CHARITY AUCTION

Canton Newcomers Club will have a community charity auction at 8 p.m. Friday in the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New and handmade items donated by merchants and club members will be sold to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to Hospice Support Services Inc. Everyone welcome.

### PLYMOUTH BPW OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have a membership tea and open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday. All prospective members welcome. Women interested in attending are asked to get in touch with a BPW member or call Pearl Santillan, 455-4942 (home), or 837-6733 (work).

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Club member Paul Stanton will give valuable tips on how to bid at auctions

### CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Judi Thomas will give a purse party with children's toys, bags, purses and other handmade items. It will be a fund-raiser for the group at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. Child care available at \$1 per child. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 561-4110.

### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION **1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

The Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Nicol/Walch Fellowship Hall, Church Street at Main. Dr. Weldon Petz, an authority on Abraham Lincoln, will be guest speaker. His speech, accompanied by slides, is entitled "A Pilgrimage with Abe Lincoln." The meeting is open to the public.

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD The Women's Guild of St. John Neumann Catholic Church will have a "Make It, Bake It, Grow It" auction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. All items are donated. Refreshments will be served. Opportunity to purchase unusual gifts.

### • PARENTS AND CHILDREN PROGRAM TOPIC

Robert Del Camp will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton As-sociation for the Academically Talented meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School. His topic, "Effective Guidance Techniques in Working with Children," will feature a film, "Working with Children." The meeting is open to interested parents. Pioneer Middle School is at 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

### LAMAZE SERIES

• NOW MEETING

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

Northwest Wayne County chapter of

the National Organization for Women

### p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor. Meeting open to all.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meetings. Next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at 43843 Applewood, Canton. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.

### SINGLE IS FUN SEMINAR

The YWCA of Western wayne County will present a fact-filled evening when Paul Seaser tells about exciting happenings for singles in Metro Detroit. Seminar will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. Fee for seminar is \$5, payable by Nov. 4. Call 561-4110 for information.

### TAX SEMINAR

You'll learn about tax shelters for middle income people, deductions commonly overlooked, recommended documentation and what is audited 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave. one mile west of telegraph. Fee is \$2.50 for YW members and \$5 for non-members payable by Nov.4. Call the Y, 561-4110, for information.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS **BOWLING-PIZZA PARTY**

The Canton Newcomers Club will have a social evening 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at Westland Bowl. Call Louise, 397-0502 for ticket cost and details.

### • CANTON MOTHER'S LEARNING & SUPPORT

Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road (west of Canton center). It will be a discussion group where everyone has an opportunity to express concerns about their children. For information, call YMCA of Western wayne County, 561-4110.

### PINECONE WORKSHOP

Northville Cooperative Preschool annual pine cone workshop will be 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 and 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in Main Street Elementary School, 501 W. Main Street, Northville. All materials provided for making wreaths and basket centerpleces. For reservation or information, call Sue Spillane, 349-6043, or Sue Cowles, 349-8137.

### SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, a communitywide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, will have a gala evening Saturday, Nov. 12. Party will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, with hors d'oeuvres, punch, coffee and time to get acquainted. At 7:45 the group will walk across the street to the Marquis Theater to attend a live musical production of "Broadway Show Tunes." An afterglow has been arranged at the Plymouth Hilton for those who would like to continue the festivities after the performance. Each person is requested to bring an hors d'oeuvre to share. Cost for the evening is \$7.50. Send check, payable to Spinnakers, to PO Box 112, Northville, Mich. 48167 or call the



## Christmas Ball planned

The Vivace group of the Plymouth Symphony League are planning the annual Christmas Ball this year. Evelyn Funk (left), Helen Bobrowski, Elinor Chelian, Eleanor Shevlin, Carol Fleming, Mary Childs, Barbara Kobeck and Leanne Graper finalized plans at a

recent meeting. The dinner dance will be Dec. 3 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets at \$45 per couple will be on sale Saturday, Nov. 5 in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue.

# Webbers to share summer travels

Bob and Betty Webber have been traveling again.

This time they spent nine weeks touring Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England. The Webbers left May 6 and returned to Plymouth 65 days later, July 11. They picked up a car in London on a Monday morning and boarded a ship at 1:30 p.m. in Harwick for Esbjerg, Denmark.

Last year they spent 95 days touring the continent. On their return to Plymouth, they shared their travels in story and slides with their neighbors in the community.

The Webbers will present a travelogue of their 1983 tour, in two parts, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The first will cover Norway with its snowy mountains, misty fiords and sparkling lakes.

"They make Norway the scenic wonder of Northern Europe," said Webber. "Cities of Oslo and Bergen boast folk museums, restored Viking ships, waterfront markets and music festival concerts.'

The travelers keep an account of their expenditures during their tours and share these with their audiences. They noted that lodgings this year averaged \$23.07 per day compared with \$19.93 last year. Food averaged \$20.66 per day compared with \$18.44 in 1982.

THE GRAND total for the tour for two people was \$6,283. This included a three-day London bus pass and a view-Britain pass

Scotland, Ireland and Wales will be the theme of their second presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

They will describe the Scottish Highlands, rolling hills with countless rocks, countless sheep and countless rhododendron blooms and the city of Edinburgh.

They found an unsurpassed friendly welcome in Ireland with its thatched white farm houses near the peat bogs.

Their slides include seacoast views, city shops and pubs. Their overall impression of Wales was " a small coun-



try with lofty green mountains and aged ruined castles."

Reservations are not required for the travel talks. A free will offering may be made to the church's Deacons' Fund.

### **Roberts-**Charboneau

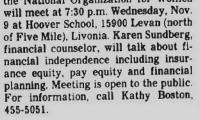
The engagement of Nancy L. Roberts of Plymouth and Dave G. Charboneau of Canton Township is announced by their children, Frank, Todd and Sharlene Roberts, and Dave, Mark, Tom, Dan and Lynn Charboneau. They plan a late January wedding.



New-town dilemmas fade after a



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### • CANTON HISTORICAL SOCI-ETY

A farm tour of Europe with the Schultzes will be featured when the Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30

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### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail, for a casserole luncheon and handicraft auction. Members are asked to bring a favorite casserole or salad, with a copy of the recipe, place setting and a handicraft item. Marie Mast is tea chairman.

Please turn to Page 5

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# **Big weekend for shows**

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CHARITY AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 4 — Canton Newcomers Club will have its Community Charity Auction at 8 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall. New and handmade items will be available for purchase. Merchants and club members are donating all items with total proceeds going to Hospice Support Services Inc.

### BUSHNELL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday, Nov. 4 - The women of Bushnell Con-gregational Church of Novi will have their Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, jams, jel-lies, baked goods, knitted items, needlework, crafts, and forgotten treasures. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available. Kay Crowell of Canton is chairing the show.

### COUNTRY PEDDLER

Saturday, Nov. 5 - The Plymouth Christian Academy country crafts sale will be from 10 a.m. to \$ p.m. at the school, Joy Road east of Main Street. Admission is free. Wide assortment Christmas items, dried flowers and herbs, baked goods, produce, second hand items, baskets stencils, stuffed toys and straw work. All proceeds go to the academy.

### FRIENDS OF GARDENS ANNUAL FALL SALE

Saturday, Nov. 5 - The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be selling artemisia, magnolia, grapevine, spanish moss, straw, dusty miller, and sage wreaths from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road. Barley sheaves, suncatchers, plants, herb bread, herb tea, potpourris, bulbs, wrapping paper, mulled wine mix and others for sale.

### FROST HOLIDAY SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Frost Middle School's sev-enth annual holiday arts and crafts show will have



Joyce Johnson (left), Gail Guse and Jaya Wilson are among the Plymouth Co-op Nursery parents who have been working for months on the school's annual fundraiser auction. Their children, Jennifer Wilson, Kevin Guse and Jenny Johnson, show a handmade coat rack which will be sold Monday night.

130 artists and craftsmen exhibiting their works. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school, 14041 Stark, north of Schoolcraft. Sponsored by the PTSA as a fundraiser for student activities. Admission is free.

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S CO-OP NURSERY AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 9 — Plymouth Co-op Children's Nursery will have its annual auction of handmade masterpieces at East Middle School, Mill Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to give prospective buyers an opportunity to look over the sale items. Auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Brawn will begin auction at 7 p.m.

### • FIRST METHODIST CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Friday, Nov. 11 — First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its annual Christmas boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church, 45201 North Territorial. A variety of craft items from more than 30 exhibitors plus a bake sale are offered. Early morning coffee and doughnuts and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Babysitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### NEWBURG METHODIST CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Newburg United Methodist Women's annual craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 36000 Ann Arbor Trail. Fifty crafters will present hand-made items including dolls and toys, tin products, duck decoys, stencil, soft sculpture, flower arrangements, country crafts and holiday decorations. A bake sale also is included in the fair. A gourmet lunch of harvest chowder, quiche, sandwiches, salad bar and deserts is available to guests of the fair from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission free.

### SALEM TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Plymouth Salem High School track and cross country teams will have an all-day fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road at Joy. Admission is free. Booster parents and alumni will be selling coffee, cider, doughnuts, and a lunch will be available to shoppers and craftsmen.

Cheesecake, pies and other baked goods, folk art silhouettes, dolls in baskets complete with quilts, wreathes, toys, ornaments, jewelry, woodworking, and pottery among the crafts offered.

### ST. KENNETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13 — Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Handmade items, bake sale, snack bar. Admission is free.

### LADYWOOD MOTHER'S CLUB PEDDLER'S SQUARE

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Mothers' Club of Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia will have its fourth annual peddler's Square from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Country kitchen, bake shoppe, and 115 area craftsmen will be featured. Admission 50 cents.

### CANTON JAYCETTES CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 19 - Annual crafts fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria, Canton Center Road at Joy. Admission is free. Rental space still available to craftsmen, at \$15 by calling Kathy Bock, 459-3004, or the JC hotline (after 5 p.m.), leave a message and you will be contacted.





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## clubs in action

### Continued from Page 3

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### • LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will have a Tupperware party as a fund-raiser at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 8742 Mannington, Canton. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Laura, 459-6585.

### • EPILEPSY SUPPORT **PROGRAM INC.**

The self-help group will celebrate its sixth brithday with pizza and Coke at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Lu-theran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. For more information, call Joanne, 522-1940 or Dick, 336-6222.

### PLYMOUTH BPW OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual membership tea 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Women interested in attending the tea and open house should contact a BPW member or call Pearl Santillan. 455-4942 (home), or 837-6733, 873-3441, 662-7113 (work).

### • FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The American Heart Association of Michigan will have a free blood-pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Merriman and Farmington roads. Counseling on diet and medication will be provided. For information, call 425-2333.

### • ST. KENNETH'S WOMEN'S GUILD

Larry Janes of Weight Watchers will be guest speaker when the guild meets at noon Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Janes will do a cooking demonstration. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and a low calorie dessert will be served.

### • APPLE RUN INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association welcomes new members. The club promotes beautification, education and conservation of gardening in the Canton area. For more information, call

Margo Whiting, 455-3563, or Donna Bone, 981-2657. Club meets the second Tuesday evening of each month in members' homes. Activities at meetings are crafts, flower arranging, or a

guest speaker. At the Nov. 8 meeting they will be making hard candy at the Wayne Coun-ty Extension Center on Venoy Road.

• THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS '40 CARATS' The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "40 Carats" as its season opener. Curtaintime for the comedy will be 8 p.m. Frisdays and Saturdays, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. For information and reservations, call Ann Schaffer, 453-7505, or Robin Galick, 261-2875.

### FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Everyone is welcome. Call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. for information.

### PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will entertain. Guest speaker will be Janice E. Schweizer, financial planner, whose topic will be, "Money - How to make more and keep more." Guests are welcome.

### CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared cou-ples are welcome to attend the orientation meeting at 7;30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It will be an introduction to Cesarean preparation and a birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 charge per person at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Carolyn Rakotz will discuss stress

management. Fee is \$2.50 and \$1 per child for child care. For more informa-tion, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110, or Mary Brueck, 455-

### CHRISTMAS BALL

Tickets go on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Westchester Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth, for the annual Christmas Ball Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets for the dinner dance are \$45 per couple. The Plymouth Symphony League has chosen the theme "An Old Fashioned Gathering" and mu-sic for dancing will be provided by Nightfall. Call 459-8761 for informa-

### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the May-flower Hotel. Lions Frank Grisa and Ed Page are arranging another in the Great Program Series.

### • HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

### MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY **TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-**

TIONAL Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

### • CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Up-coming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information, about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

### • FOLK DANCE CLUB

7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For in-formation, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month with breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plym-outh. The menu includes pancakes, sau-sage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

### ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

### RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be available for pre-school children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church off-ice, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more ful-ly, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

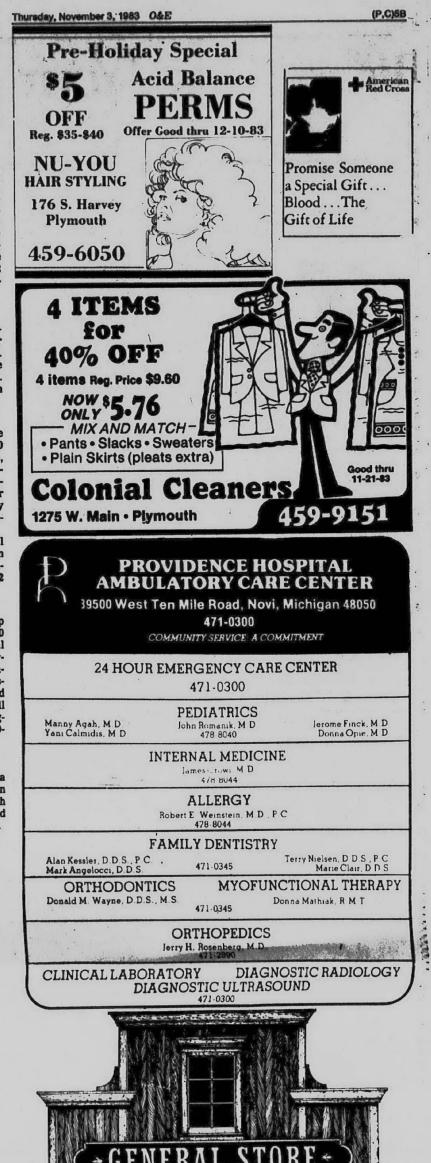
**NEW BEGINNINGS** 

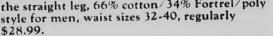
New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-

### EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets at Thursday of each month for two hours.







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### Lee® Denim Jeans for Men.

Authentic Lee® 100% cotton denim straight leg jeans in waist sizes 28-38, regularly \$20.99.

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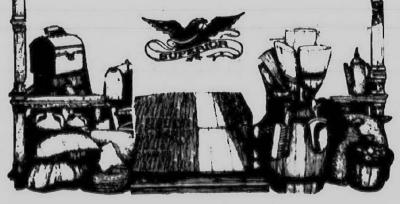


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# Be a Barnabas' opens documentary series

Presbyterians from the 98-member nurches comprising the Detroit Pres-vtery will group together in homes to iew "Be a Barnabas" on TV Channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program is the first in what is expected to be a series of TV documen-aries showing local aspects of the

Fort. Filmed this summer at the Rennais-sance Center and Detroit inner city and suburban churches, "Be a Barnabas" shows the present work of the denomi-nation as viewed through the syss of a biblical visitor projected forward into modern times.

# Scripture scholar speaks

"False Bible Studies and Hans the Rev. William G. Most.

Kung's Errors" will be the topic of a ecture at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Mi-chael's Church, Plymouth and Hubbard roads in Livonia, by scripture scholar

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

Pastor Gerald Fisher 8 45 am First Worship Service 10:00 The Church School 11:15 am Second Service of Worship

CANTON

FREE METHODIST

CHURCH

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rediaid Township) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Phymouth and West Chicago MINISTERS ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. "CARING, SHARING & PREPARING" Rev. Donigan CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. Minister Division Division Coloneau

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**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH** 

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Canton, MI

Sunday School ......9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

Junior Church ...... 11:30 a.m.

474-3444 5.45 pm Youth Meetinos

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CHURCH 36500 Ann A:bor Trail 422-0149 Ministers Jack E. Giguere Roy G. Forsyth Director of Youth Director of Youth Direct Education

rector of Educat

Church School & Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet Marriman & Middlebell) David T. Strong, Minister

422-6036 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

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Want to be a foster parent? Mentally retarded and physically handicapped teenagers in the area need foster parents. If you are interested in helping, call Janet Myers, community placement unit at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 453-1500, Ext. 217.

# church bulletin

SOUTH REDFORD CHURCH **OF CHRIST** 

The Rev. Dennis Mobley and the Rev. Gene Ellis, former pastors of South Redford Church of Christ, 26505 W. Chicago, Redford, will speak at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday during the celebration of the church's 30th anniversary.

The congregation will honor mem-bers of the original Mettatal Church of Christ and burn the mortgage of the church's parsonage. All members present will have the opportunity to sign a second generation charter.

### ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

"A Reason to Rejoice," a musical of-fering, will be presented by the Skyliners at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia. Participating with this group of young people from the Presbytery of Detroit will be five teenagers from St.Paul church, David Chaundy, Seanna Hannan, Monty Horn, Geoff Hutchison and Jim Thompson.

Under the direction of Pat Hutchison and Jon Findley, they will present an hourlong musical which with the aid of mime, narration, song and dance ex-plores history from early Hebrew days through all special seasons.

Tickets may be purchased at the

# **Area Lutherans join** in reformation rally

A rally celebrating the 500th anni-versary of the birth of Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant reformation, is expected to bring more than 3,500 Lutherans to the Ford Auditorium at 3

church office. The musical costs \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 12.

MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN Christian Literature Week will be observed Nov. 6-12 in Meadowbrook Christian Church, 21900 Meadowbrook, Northville. The Rev. Austin C. Denney, minister of the church, will give three mini-book reviews in his Sunday sermon

The observance is nationwide, and the theme is "Read Toward Tomorrow." The purpose of the week is to expose people to the reading of serious and spiritual books that will enable them to be prepared for living in to-morrow's world.

Denney has served on his denomination's curriculum and program council and evaluates curriculum for the Joint Education Development, a consortium of major American churches producing an ecumenical curriculum.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PRO-PHECY

A Revival Crusade featuring evangelist Mabel Dison as guest speaker will begin Friday, Nov. 4, in the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, Gar-den City. It will continue nightly through Nov. 11. Services begin at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday p.m. on Sunday.

# **Common Ground**

Three choices of cards in boxes of 25 are available from Common Ground, Oakland County's crisis intervention center. Prices are \$7.50 and \$8; the card pictured is \$8.50. Order cards from Common Ground, 1090 S. Adams, Birmingham 48011. Phone: 645-1173.

# Skyliners sing out

A group of young singers will present a performance called "A Reason to Rejoice" at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul Pres-byterian Church in Livonia. Called The Skyliners, they in-clude (from left in the back row) Geoff Hutchison, David Chaundy, Monty Horn and Jim Thompson. In the middle row are Seanna Hannan (left) and Jane Teachout. Karen Hanke Jane Teachout. Karen Hanke is in front. The director is Pat Hutchison, assisted by Jon Findley. For more information on the event see the Church **Bulletin below.** 

### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The film "Mountain of Light" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. It depicts in an exciting way the change in the lives of villagers in New Guinea as they receive God's

Thursday, November 3, 1983 OGE

word in their own language for the first time.

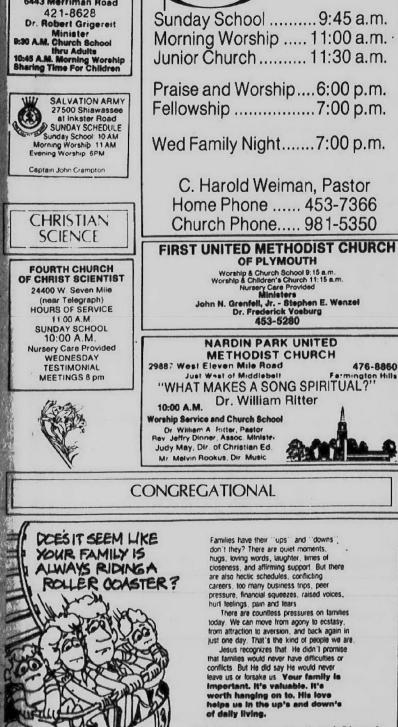
### • FAITH LUTHERAN

A film on the life of Martin Luther will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.









Mt. Hope Congregational Church 130 Sci Livonia, MI 48150 425-7280 WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Walter W. Stuenkel, D.D., of Frankenmuth, retired college president, author, and lecturer.

Two presidents of Lutheran Church Missouri Synod districts will serve as liturgists. They are the Rev. Dr. Richard Schlecht, head of the Michigan District, headquartered in Ann Arbor, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Bornemann, president of the non-geographic English District, headquartered in Detroit.

Three massed choirs will sing: an adult choir directed by Charles Storck of St. Luke Church, Mt. Clemens: a choir of Lutheran high school students conducted by Arthur R. Henne of Lutheran High School East; and a children's choir led by Erwin Aufdemberge.

Organist for the anniversary celebration will be Walter F. Gressens of St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester.

"If Protestants ever agreed on a pro-



**Rev. Walter Stuenkel** rally speaker

cedure for canonizing heros of the faith, Luther would emerge as the leading candidate for sainthood," according to Lou Martlock, director of the Lutheran Center Association, rally spon-

Martlock, who is also general chairman of the association's rally committee, emphasized that the Sunday afternoon celebration will be a "service of praise and thanksgiving to God for giv-ing the world a Martin Luther and, more important, the work of luther.'



### Alzheimer's Disease

"May peace and happiness be with you always" is the greeting inside the card sold by the Detroit Area Chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. Boxes of 25 are \$9.62. Address is 725 S. Adams, Suite I6, Birmingham 48011.

# Affirming future takes a byte more than 'yes'

The folks at Schoolcraft College will be presenting a look at the future this weekend. The two-day program, which will feature both speakers and exhibits, invites participants to "Say 'Yes' to the Future.

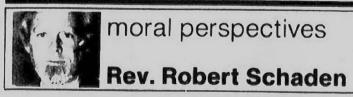
In responding to that challenge, it would seem that affirming the future involves a byte more than learning to program the latest computer.

Certainly the number of technologi-cal advances which call for new skills is mind-boggling. The gadgetry of the future appears to be straight off the pages of science-fiction and many of the discoveries already in place are beyond yesterday's imagination.

As exciting as all of this may be, the challenge of saying "Yes" to the future is not a challenge to merely become ro-

I am often asked what I see to be the future of religion. I believe that the answer to the question rests on two main

First, the future of religion in general, and of various churches in particu-



lar, will depend upon the commitment kind of which is rather rare. and needs of those who practice the religion

Secondly, religion will be no better and no worse than whatever kind of world we choose to create for the future.

SAYING, "YES" to the future entails more than a kind of passive nod to decisions we allow "those who know better than we do" to make for us. Whether it be in the churches or in government, in schools or in business, passivism can no longer be considered virtuous.

There is, by the way, a big difference between passivism and pacifism. The former demands little more than apathy. The latter requires courage, the

We have been called to feed the hungry. We can no longer leave this call to bureaucrats who would rather build bombs, bombs which are designed to kill the future. We can no longer relinquish our call to be peacemakers to those who insist that might is right.

Our religious traditions speak, sometimes rather glibly, about being our brothers' and sisters' keepers. Today and tomorrow, these brothers and sisters are as likely to be two thousand miles away, picking the lettuce we eat for dinner, as they are to be at the table eating with us. The only way to say "Yes" to whatever future we hope for ourselves is to say "Yes" to theirs as well.

An affirmation of other peoples' futures often requires changing our present. But our unwillingness to change makes everyone's future tenuous at best.

A FUTURE that does little more than worship the latest technological advance is hardly human. In fact, with the age of robotics upon us, the machines will learn to bury their own dead. Only if those of us who invent and use the machines can proclaim a resounding "Yes" to the human values which gives meaning to life will there be a future worthy of men and women.

If we are willing to settle for little more than convenience, we have al-ready said "No" to any future worth living.

If religions cannot challenge us to this kind of futuristic "Yes," then perhaps they have lost their right to exist. Their only other purpose is to preserve the status-quo and that has lost its glamor, if indeed it ever had any.

# Substance abuse workshop scheduled

O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

Jim Crowley will be the featured speaker of a substance abuse workshop scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth Canton High School. The workshop, sponsored by the Committee for Responsible Education, will be from 7 to 9.30 p.m. in the Liftle Theater of Canton High on Canton Cen-ter Road just south of Joy.

ter Road just south of Joy. Crowley, president of Community In-tervention Inc., of Minneapolis has de-veloped an "intervention-to-preven-Joene McCoy, and Dale Yagelia.

## telephone. I will need babysitting for . . . (number of children)

Early registration would be appreciated so accomodations can be made. Please enclose check/money order for a donation of \$5 per person to:

Committee For Responsible Education 11750 Parkview Drive Plymouth Mi 48170.

# **Car care booklet** will help you cope

Regular maintenance is a crucial factor in the life of your car. And ac-cording to the U.S. General Services Administration, a few easy checks can help you avoid a broken fan belt on the road or more serious engine problems. Learn the routine maintenance you can perform in Car Care and Service \$1.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gaso-line. Don't add oil until you're a quart low, but when yu reach this point, put

IF THE oil warning light ever comes on while your engine is running, turn off the ignition immediately. Continued operation could result in major engine damage.

Periodically check the fluid in your manual or automatic transmission. Cars with automatic transmissions must be checked while the engine is running. If the car whines while it's shifting, it could mean your car's transmission needs service.





# 'Futurist' speakers

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> Alvin Toffler (left), author of "Future Shock," and U.S. Astronaut Robert C. Springer will speak in the "Say Yes to the Future" expo-sition this weekend in Schoolcraft College's Physical Education Building. Toffler will be heard at 8 p.m. Friday and Springer at 1 p.m. Saturday, both in the main gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Free robotics and other exhibits from 30 industries and colleges will be housed in the auxiliary gym from 3 p.m. Friday through Saturday.



# Western Electric donates

Western Electric in Plymouth recently made its annual contribution to Plymouth Community Fund - United Way. From left are: Blaine Hill, Western Electric installation employees chair-man; Linda Hall, Plymouth plant employees' chairwoman; Jim Boyce, public relations representative for Western Electric and board member Community Fund; Larry Wasik, Fund campaign general chairman; and Clarence DuCharme, Community Fund - United Way executive director.

### campus news

### MEDICAL HELP

• MEDICAL HELP Andrew Wagner, son of Mrs. Wilma Wagner of Plymouth, is one of several Albion College students who have been trained as a state licensed Emer-gency Medical Technician (EMT). As a volunteer EMT, Wagner works with the Al-bion Area Ambulance Service. More than 50 stu-dents at the college donate their time to respond to the community's needs 24 hours a day. Wagner is junior at Albion, and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981.

### STUDENT RADIO

Two Plymouth residents are among the students working at Albion College's radio station. William Gutherie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of JoAnn Lane in Plymouth; and Andrew Wagner, son of Mrs. Wilma Wagner of Appletree in

Plymouth; work each week at station WLBN. Along with their fellow students, Gutherie and Wagner help in the completely student run station. Both were 1981 graduates of Plymouth Salem High School.

Kenneth Higby, son of Mrs. Claire R. Kriebel of Whittier Drive in Canton, is a member of this year's

(P,C)98

entering class at the Michigan State University Col-lege of Human Medicine. Higby took premedical classes at Eastern Michi-gan University, where he graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry.

### RECEIVES SABRE

In Rectary is Schotter Michael Schafer, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Raeck of Franciscan Court in Canton, recently was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant at Nothwestern Military and Naval Academy in Wis-

Marking his promotion, Schafer was awarded a sabre during a three-day-long homecoming week-end and parents day celebration at the school.

### • DEAN'S LIST

Steven Ashton, son of John Ashton of Beacon Hill in Plymouth, recently was named to the dean's list for summer quarter at Kalamazoo College. Students named to the list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Melinda Matthews of Plymouth recently was among nursing students at Eastern Michigan Uni-versity inducted into the school's honor society.

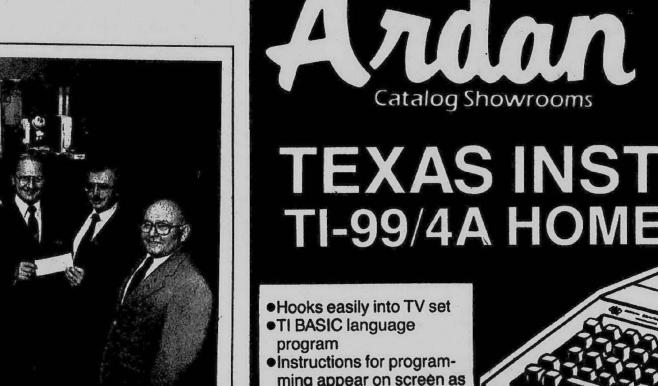
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\$200 OFF Any large pizza with 2 or more items thru 11/12/83 FREE DELIVERY ON ALL MENU ITEMS M-Sat. 10a.m.-10p.m., Sun. 4 p.m.-9 p.m. In Westchester Square 550 Forest Entrance from Mall and parking lot. 451-0222



# HONOR SOCIETY MEDICAL CLASSES

Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

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O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

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## **County board** to meet at SC

For the first time in history, the Wayne County Commission will travel D Schoolcraft College in Livonia to old a regular meeting. Chairman William Suzore\*of Allen

Chairman William Suzore of Allen Park will call the 15-member group to order at 7 tonight (Thursday) in the au-ditorium of the Liberal Arts Building, which is closest to the south parking lot on the campus at 18600 Haggerty. Wayne County's home-rule charter, first of its kind in the state, requires the legislative body to meet four times yearly in the suburbs and around De-troit to allow greater public access. The state's Open Meetings Act allows the public to address the commission at any meeting. any meeting.

any meeting. On the agenda are appointments to the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast-ern Michigan and the Airport Zoning Board of Appeals, along with County Executive William Lucas's proposal to heave Cadillac Towars space for the lease Cadillac Towers space for the friend of the court's office.

# Welding honor to SC student

A Schoolcraft College student has received a \$100 fifth prize in the annual arc welding awards program spon-sored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland.

Dennis A. Watson, 28, of Wayne fab-ricated a benchrest pedestal which is used as a rifle rest. The pedestal reduces human error in precision shoting. His instructor was Stuart Galbraith.



# **Ford Sheldon** contributes

Ford-Sheldon Plant, the climate control division of Ford Motor Company, recently made its an-nual contribution to the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way for its 1983 fund-raising campaign. The gift represented contributions from the company and donations from employees at the plant. Shown from left are: foreground, Stephen Brothers, hourly employee,

(left) and Larry Wasik, fund chairman; back-ground from left, Bernie Bryant, material handling superintendent; Gale Harris, employe involvement coordinator; Robert Charlebois, hourly employee; Stormy Hicks, production superintendent; and John Peterson, production supervisor.





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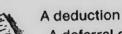
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# The Observer Newspapers



entertainment, business inside

Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E



secret signing of an assistant soccer scout in Saskatchewan - give us a call. Your host, Stump Meeh, will answer all questions.

So let's get started. Your question, sir? Who's the best high school football coach in the area?

John Herrington, Farmington Harrison. Why?

He must be good. Did you ever see all the kisses he gets after football games? He leads the league any league - in that very important statistic.

Next caller. Hey Stump, does football have a future?

Football will always be a favorite with fans as long as they can count. Whaddya mean?

I mean numbers. That attracts football fans like an inheritance attracts relatives. The more numbers and statistics that can be tagged onto a sport, the greater its chance for success

And now with the computer age invading the home and preschool-age kids running programs, the number craze has escalated. At halftime the sports junkle can figure the passing efficiency rating for the quarterback of his favorite team.

Mark my word: They'll be opening rehabilitation centers for numbers addicts in the not-too-distant future.

Why do only three teams from this area -Birmingham's Seaholm, Brother Rice and Country Day - have a shot at the high school

football playoffs? Other teams have all lost. At least that's what most people would say. But it's not true. This regional set-up is the reason.

Why have regions? By keeping four separate races per class, teams in strong regions are penalized while those in weak regions are rewarded. The top eight — or maybe an expanded race of 16 — teams in one statewide computer ranking per class should make the playoffs.

Who is the best football player in the area? Again its Harrison that owns this one: John Miller. Boy, has he got some numbers!

Good stats, huh? Those too. But those numbers - I'll bet he's got

every cheerleaders' telephone listing in that collection of his.

If I wanted to see some good football this weekend, where would I go?

The Pontiac Silverdome. And take a tent. A tent?



By Brad Emons staff writer

Plymouth Salem is losing one of its top varsity coaches. Brian Gilles announced this week that he is re-

signing from the head baseball post after eight years

The personable and fiery Gilles led the Rocks to a 135-62 record during his stint. Under Gilles, Salem won two Class A district, one regional and six league crowns.

"It was a combination of things and there were a lot of reasons," Gilles said. "I've thought about it for a long time. I wrestled with it some. Gilles said he wanted to spend more time travell-

ing and watching his daughters, Chris and Wendy, play tennis. Both girls are nationally ranked players.

"And there has been the same problems with the budget," Gilles added. "We had to come up with \$500 of our own money to pay umpires for nonleague games.

"And the salary wasn't what it should be. A first-year coach in Walled Lake gets \$3,400 and I'm making \$900."

GILLES also spent countless hours manicuring the Salem baseball field, one of the best, if not the

"That ties you down from March right through the summer," he said. "I want to play some golf and do some fishing."

Gilles, an assistant under Wayne Sparkman dur-ing Salem's 1975 Class A title run, produced several good players during his eight years of coaching.

"What sticks out in my mind is that first year with Brian Wolcott," Gilles said. "We turned a shortstop into a pitcher and he went 15-0 when ev-

erybody said he couldn't throw." Wolcott went on to reap All-Big 10 honors at

### baseball

Michigan State and had a brief pro career.

Another Gilles product, Bob Waite, led the Big 10 in hitting while playing center field for Indiana.

"That was especially pleasing to me because Michigan said he couldn't hit well enough to play for them," Gilles said.

GILLES won his first district title in 1978 when the Rocks upset highly regarded Plymouth Canton, 6-4. That season, catcher Bubba Wilcox gained unanimous All-State honors.

Last season, Salem, led by All-State catcher Dave Slavin, won district and regional crowns before being ousted in the state semifinals by eventual Class A champ West Bloomfield, 4-1.

"That team will always stick out because they started out as a .500 team and came back to have a really good season," he said.

Besides leaving a beautiful field in the hands of his successor, Gilles has also left a good nucleus to build around for next season.

"As Dan Devine said when he left Notre Dame: "The barn is full,' " said Gilles. "That's going to be a good club."

Returning starters include All-Area outfielder Mike Cindrich, pitcher Rick Berberet, a 10-game winner, and hard-hitting third baseman Tom Moore.

"I'VE BEEN coaching for 17 years," said Gilles. "With all the things adding up I needed to get out. "But there's no doubt I think I'll miss it." So will the staunch Salem baseball followers.



Ser LIGD. -K

(P,C)1C

Brian Gilles, who has built one of the more successful baseball programs in the state at Salem, decided he's had enough of coaching after eight years.

# **Salem's Steiner** qualifies for state

The junior Plymouth Salem cross country star earned the right to com-

pete at the state Class A cross country meet by finishing 16th overall in the regional meet last Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball.

The Rocks placed 10th overall out of 18 teams at the meet. The Rocks girls cross country team finished eighth overall.

Ferndale, Brother Rice and Hazel Park finished one, two and three respectively in the boys regional. The girls meet was won by Birmingham Seaholm, followed by Berkley, Royal Oak Kimball, Farmington Harrison and Farmington Mercy.

) earn his stat will be the first runner to represent Salem at the state meet since 1975. "Steiney has just surpassed all our expectations this year," said Salem coach Tom Williams. "And he's the neatest kid you ever want to know; just a pleasure to coach.

Phil Madis placed 47th in 17:24 and Tony Atwell finished 58th in 17:36. Rick Routson also ran a 17:36 for Salem. Bill Morley finished 81st in 18:05 and John Keros finished 83rd in 18:15.

cross country

"I was really pleased with both the boys' and the girls' performances," Wil-liams said. "They ran the absolute best they could. And you know what the best thing is - most of them will be back next year."

The girls were running without the STEINER RAN AN impressive 16:38 services of senior Michelle Donnelly an a



And \$4 for admission. The action starts Saturday morning and continues through the weekend. Five games will be played Saturday, featuring four crosstown battles: Troy vs. Troy Athens at noon, Southfield vs. Southfield-Lathrup at 2:30 p.m., Birmingham's Groves vs. Seaholm at 5:30 p.m. and Royal Oak's Kimball vs. Dondero at 8 p.m.

Then on Sunday the Catholic League playoffs will be in the Dome, with Brother Rice meeting Dearborn Divine Child in the Class A-B championship at 8 p.m.

There's more on tap Monday, if you want to stick around. It won't be as exciting, what with the Lions playing the New York Giants.

I was reading the paper the other day and it said this quarterback from Rochester, Bruce Crosthwaite, riddled the other team's pass defense. I'm not sure I understand what that meant.

Well, I'll tell you. Crosthwaite has fired some masterpieces at opponents all year. He's got great talent.

I saw him confuse defenses with gems like, "How do you make a venetian blind? Poke his eyes out!" and "What did the Indian say when his dog fell over the cliff? Doggone!" With the opposing team frozen by such riddles, it made it easy to toss those scoring passes

Without doubt, the guy's got a future in comedy. Why was the Livonia Churchill win over Harrison called an upset?

The game wasn't an upset. The series between the two teams is about even, and they've been playing each other over a dozen years.

The upset was in the stomachs of sportswriters who figured Harrison was en route to its thirdstraight state title.

What's the state's most popular sport? Soccer. More pre-high school kids are playing soccer than any other organized sport. And that's all happened in the past 10 years.

It's starting to show, too, at programs like Oakland University, which is headed toward the NCAA Division II championships, and at Schoolcraft College, which has qualified for the NJCAA Inter-Regional tournament.

How much does luck have to do with winning and losing?

Not much, really. But don't tell that to Redford Catholic Central fans. Rumor has it that CC football followers want to dump the Shamrock nickname for something like a four-leaf clover or rabbit's foot. CC, you see, was ranked No. 1 in the state in preseason polls but has lost four games three in overtime.

I can't tell when you're being serious and when you're joking.

Neither can I.

Williams said Steiner was a good runner as a sophomore last season. But through hard work and determination over the summer, he became an outstanding runner.

"We figured he'd be our No. 1 runner at the beginning of the year, and he just came in and took over. He never backs off from a workout. No matter what we throw at him, he'll take it on," Williams said

"You know, they say you get a kid like this just once in a while. I've been lucky. I've had two in 10 years. Rich Hewlett in football, and now Steiney. Both are just great kids," he said.

**THREE ROCK RUNNERS turned in** their best times of the season at the regional. Eric Pedersen ran a 17:09, which was good for 40th place. Senior meet. Also, Amy Miyasaki was running on a tender knee

But Shelly Simons and Trish Donnelly turned in superb times to pick up the slack for the Rocks. Simons placed 22nd with a 20:29, and Donnelly ran her best time of the season, 20:47, to finish 30th.

**HEIDI DUPRET** came in 45th with a 21:51, and Paru Byashar placed 53rd in 22:15. Erica Bashor, running her first meet of the season, placed 62nd with a 22:35. Miyasaki finished 76th in 23:25, and Laurie Swierb was 77th in 23:29.

No Salem girls qualified for the state even though Simons, Donnelly and Du-Pret ran faster times than runners from other regionals who qualified.

"That's the frustrating part," Williams said. "We run in probably the best regional in the state.

The boys end the 1983 season with a 7-3 dual meet record. The girls end up 8-1

It's safe to say that the Salem cross country program has come of age under Williams.

# S'craft spikers fall

If only Schoolcraft College's volley-ball team had a mind to be the best.

Maybe the Ocelots would be. But its that lack of mental discipline that holds them back.

At least that's how coach Joe Jandasek views it. Schoolcraft let a golden opportunity slip through its fingers last Tuesday, catching Henry Ford Commu-nity College, the Michigan Junior College Athletic Conference Eastern Division leader, on an off night.

"Henry Ford did not play well," said Jandasek. "If we had just played fairly instead of poorly my feeling is we would have won.

Instead, the Ocelots fell by 16-14, 15-11, 4-15, 16-14 scores at Henry Ford. They put one in the win column last Thursday by ripping Delta Community College, 15-7, 12-15, 15-4, 15-4, at Schoolcraft.

THE DELTA VICTORY left the team at 4-3 in Eastern Division match play, despite a nearly even split in the

N

11 games played against Henry Ford (Henry Ford has won six to Schoolcraft's five).

Jandasek said inconsistency "seems to be our nature. There's no steadiness. We can't seem to sustain a strong run. We can come from behind and pressure doesn't bother us.

"We have to be able to stay in the game for a longer period of time." Last weekend, Schoolcraft traveled

to the six-team Illinois Central Tournament. Three of the teams competing were four-year schools and the two two-year colleges were nationally ranked.

Which spelled trouble for the Ocelots, who won just one of six games in pool play. They split with Jefferson (Mo.) Community College, 6-15, 15-6.

"The tournament was beneficial as far as I'm concerned because we got to play and see other teams," Jandasek said. This weekend, the Ocelots play in the Can-Am tournament.

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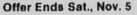


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### O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

# **Double dose of Donnelly does Rocks proud**

### By Chris McCooky staff writer

T.A.

taken identity, but it all worked out for Plymouth Salem cross country coach Tom William

Williams eyed a little sophomore ransing the mile for the Salem girls track team. He liked what he saw and made a mental note to get her out for the cross country team.

The girl's name was Donnelly.

Williams was good friends with Donmily's parents. He talked to them about getting the Donnelly girl to come out fer cross country. He didn't realize that there were two Donnelly girls.

"MR. WILLIAMS thought I was Michelle and he asked me to come out for the team." said Trish Donnelly, who is Michelle's younger sister.

"He and our mother kept bugging us satil we came out for the team," Michelle said.

Williams got the double dose of Donselly last season. Michelle, a junior, and Trish, a freshman led Salem to a 5-3 season in 1982.

Both enjoyed excellent first seasons with the Rocks. Trish was running the straight 3-mile courses in just over 20 minutes, while Michelle was running nearer to 21.

been the worst thing that could have happened to them.

"I CAME IN first a lot last year," said Trish. "And because I did good I kind of thought I wouldn't have to work as hard this year. That was wrong because you've got to work twice as hard

or people will pass you." And that's exactly what happened The Donnelly's had an off year this season. People passed them. People like Shelly Simons passed them. Amy Mi-yasaki passed them for a while early in the season. Worse, many of their opponents began passing them. Ironically, while the Donnelly's were

off their games a bit, the team succeeded. The Rocks went 7-1 on the season and were Western Lakes Lakes Division champions with a 4-0 conference record.

"The season was very disappointing to me personally," said Michelle. "But, team-wise, it was a great season. The success we had as a team was just great "

Adding to Michelle's personal frustration was an ankle injury she sus-tained in the Western Lakes league meet two weeks ago. She damaged a tendon in her ankle and couldn't compete in the regional meet last weekend.

"I WAS REALLY upset I couldn't run in the regionals," Michelle said. "I felt I That superb first year may have could have been in the top 50 at least."

For Trish, the regional meet meant a qualified for the state meet. different type of frustration. She ran a 20:47, her best of the season and finished in 30th place. Teammate Shelly Simons was 22nd with a 20:29. Both times were better than several of those in the other regional section which



Trish (left) and Michelle Donnelly, despite some struggling this season, have aided the rise in popularity of the Rocks cross country program.

Trish and Simons, however, did not

qualify for state. "It's real sad. That's two years in a row that's happened. I think Shelly was more upset because she's a senior and

Sale day

Donnelly's have been a boon to the girls cross country program at Salem. Be-cause they are friendly and likeable init was kind of her last chance," Trish dividuals, and because they are very talented, they have helped increase the popularity of the program.

> "IT USED TO be that nobody cared about cross country. It was a joke really. But now, we get a lot of people out to watch. People are always asking us how we did. There's a lot more interest now," Michelle said.

said. "We all wanted to go to state."

Despite the frustrating season, the

Both attribute the resurgence of the program to Williams.

He has done so much," Michelle said. "He's a great coach. Without him cross country would be nothing."

Williams attributes the success to both his runners and his assistant coach Tom Trusdale. On the Donnellys, he said:

"Michelle puts out at practice, she really does. I think once she saw the younger kids surpass her she got disheartened a little, but she gave it all she had. She has been a good influence on the team. She pulls people together.

"Trish is real nice. She doesn't offend anyone. She's easier going and more sensitive. She's real sensitive. Both are delightful people."

THE POSSIBILITY for the two sis-

ters to be jealous of each other seems eminent in this case, since the younger Donnelly runs better than the older Donnelly.

Not so. In fact, the two get along great.

"You'd think that we'd fight all the time. But, I'm better than her at other things," said Michelle. "I think this has helped us. We used to fight all the time. Now we never fight."

"We are a lot closer," Trish agreed. "I'd be lost without her. I don't know what I'm going to do next year."

For Michelle, cross country is over. It may seem that her stint ended unsuccessfully. But consider what she accomplished. She made the varsity cheerleading team as a sophomore. Then she got cut the next year.

TO MANY HIGH school kids, such a jolt would be devastating.

"That's when I decided to start running. I wanted to prove that I could move on and do something else. I wanted to prove that my life didn't end with cheerleading," Michelle said.

Unsuccessful? Hardly.

Trish also has a lot to prove. She wants to show that her freshman year wasn't a fluke.

"I'm going to break 20 (minutes) next year. I'm going to work real hard over the summer. I know I said that last year, but this year, hopefully, I will go to state," Trish said.

# **Plymouth's McSween lands on Spartan ice**

### By C.J. Rieak staff writer

This was not to be Michigan State University's year for hockey. Last year Was.

Last year they had Ron Scott in goal and Mark Hamway at forward and lots of other senior standouts. This year's Spartans were truer to their colors -

very green. "We have only eight freshmen and three seniors," Don McSween said of the 20-man team. "People figured we had so many freshmen, we'd probably finish fourth (in the league)."

That was before the first six games this season - all MSU victories, due partly to the play of the freshmen. Like McSween.

A defenseman, the 1982 Redford Catholic Central graduate was a standout for the Junior A Redford Royals last year. And for the Junior Red Wings and Little Caesars Midgets before that.

MCSWEEN WAS ALL set to continue his hockey career at Toronto St. Michael's before injury intervened. He tore a groin muscle just before graduating from CC. Playing lacrosse, yet.

"I didn't think it was that bad at the time," the Plymouth native remembered. "We had a shot at the state title so I kept playing with it. That complicated the injury.

So McSween, sidelined for the start may be answered this weekend when

of the hockey season, decided against going to St. Michael's. Instead he played with the Royals, was spotted by MSU and given a partial scholarship (two-thirds) for this year, since expanded to a full-ride next year.

"As it turned out, it worked out all right for me," he said.

Not just for him. MSU has certainly profited, too. After six games, the deenseman is tied for second in team scoring with six points (one goal, five assists). That kind of scoring comes from a player who is a regular member of the penalty-killing unit.

OF COURSE, the way the Spartans kill penalties is not to be thought of as a strictly defensive ploy. In six games, they have surprised their opponents with six short-handed goals.

McSween's only goal came on a short-handed effort against Western Michigan, when he intercepted a pass and went in all alone on a breakaway. He scored a goal and an assist in the opener against WMU, then had three assists in the second game.

"Most teams sit back in a box when they're killing penalties," McSween said. "Not MSU. We're very aggressive and try to force mistakes. We might get beat on some backdoor passes, but we're pretty quick so we can usually get away with (our aggressive play)." How good is MSU? That question

Bowling Green invades East Lansing. The two-game set presents the only meetings of the season between the two teams

McSWEEN FIGURES Bowling Green, together with Ohio State, as the favorites for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) title. So far, anyway.

A realist, McSween said the Spartans "are gunning for fourth at least, although certainly we'd like to finish higher. But at least fourth."

Fourth would guarantee MSU some home ice during the CCHA playoffs, an all-important advantage. Especially with the inexperienced Spartans. "A lot of people feel we'll take some

losses during the year because of all our freshmen," he said. "But by the playoffs we could win it all because by then the freshmen will have matured and filled the voids.'

Maturity could come sooner, of course. Which could help McSween in his personal goals. Like making the Junior National team this year. Or



being chosen to the CCHA All-Rookie team. Perhaps getting an invite to the National Sports Festival next year.

And, in four years time, maybe land-

ing a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Why not? Anything's possible. No one thought MSU would challenge for the CCHA title, but so far, so good.

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# home game in 2 years

**Chargers** drop 1st

Livonia Churchill's boys' soccer team lost its first home game in two ears Monday, falling to Northville 2-1 a the season finale for both teams.

The Chargers' took a 1-0 lead at \$2:28 of the first half on a goal by sen-for forward Ken Vandella. Bob Johnson drew the assist

Northville came back to tie the game at 52:18 of the second half when midfielder Steve Starcevich tipped in a

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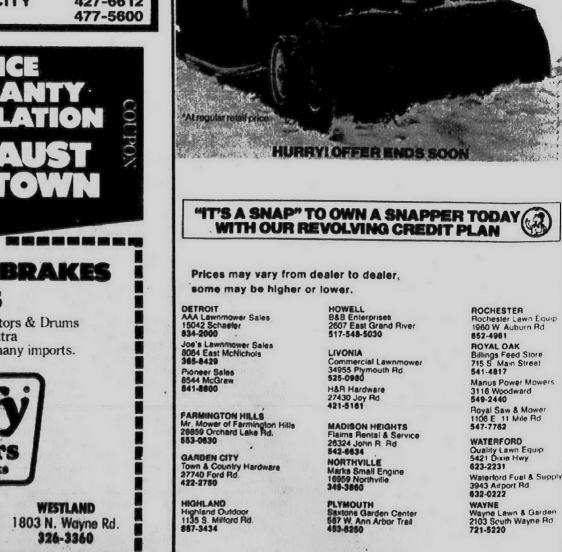
free kick by teammate Joe Arwady. It was Starcevich's 25th goal of the season. Randy Eppers scored the winner for Northville at 56:25.

Northville outshot the Chargers 22-10 enroute to the victory.

Churchill finished the season with a 9-6-3 record. Northville's victory gave the Mustangs an impressive 16-4-2 sea



5 . E 20 2 1





Eagles edge Roeper Chiefs win despite a Jekyll-Hyde act, 30-25



Canton guard Beth Frigge (white), a sophomore, picks a Dearborn ballhandler clean Tuesday night. Frigge led a full-court press that stymied the Pioneers. The Plymouth Canton girls cagers played just one half of good basketball again, Tuesday night.

But this time they got away with it. The Chiefs raced to an 11-point lead in the first half against non-league rival Dearborn and then held on for dear life in the second half. They survived, 30-25.

"We played a terrific first half and a helluva second half," said Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy. "Helluva" meaning terrible.

CANTON SHUT Dearborn out for the first eight minutes of the game to build up a 12-0 lead. It was 17-6 at the half.

"We played a man-to-man full court press the entire first half and it was very effective," Mulroy said.

She gave a lot of credit to sophomore point guard Beth Frigge who created several turnovers off the press.

In the second half, Dearborn solved the Canton press and used it to get easy baskets. Meanwhile, the Chiefs were missing easy shot after easy shot.

"We were so sloppy," Mulroy said. "We got an 11-point lead and we just sat on it."

The Chiefs made just 13 of 53 shots from the floor and Mulroy said most of the misses were from close range.

DEARBORN PULLED within twopoints of Canton, 25-23, with three minutes to go. Nancy Grey sank a clutch free throw with 50 seconds left to give the Chiefs a three-point margin, then Lou Ann Hamblin iced the game with a layup with 23 seconds left.

Grey with seven points, and Hamblin

'This should pick us up a little, but they have to realize that they are going to have to play a lot better basketball if they are going to win anything in the playoffs.'

> — Phyllis Mulroy Canton coach

with six, were Canton's top scorers. "It's a win and we'll take them anyway we can get them, but we have a lot of things to work on," Mulroy said.

"This should pick us up a little, but they have to realize that they are going to have to play a lot better basketball if they are going to win anything in the playoffs."

Canton (7-9 overall) will host Walled Lake Central in the first round of the Western Lakes playoffs next Thursday.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 27, ROEPER 22: Playing without its leading scorer Debbie Van Hoose, the Eagles turned to Colleen Carroll to pick up the slack.

She responded with 10 points to pace the Eagles.

Plymouth lead 8-7 at the half. They outscored Roeper 9-2 in the third quarter then held off Roeper's fourth-quarter charge to improve its record to 7-8. Libby Tannenbaum scored six for Roeper.



IM JAGDFELD

Canton coach Phyllis Mulroy tries to rally her troops in the second half Tuesday night as Lou Ann Hamblin (14) and Kathy Ross (32) look on.

# **Ocelot kickers win ejection-marred contest**

### By C.J. Risak staff writer

'Tis the season for strange occurences.

Blame the weird goings-on in Schoolcraft College's regular season soccer finale at Cayahoga (Ohio) Metro Community College on a full moon. Or a black cat. Or some other superstitious legend. Certainly Schoolcraft soccer coach Larry Christoff would.

The Ocelots finally won, 2-1, with fullback Greg Veit notching the winning goal with just three minutes to

play, converting a Jim King corner kick.

But there was lots of action to spice up a game that really had no bearing on the standings. Schoolcraft had already clinched the 12th Region title, but, as Christoff said:

"It's a whole different ballgame when you're playing on their field."

"DIFFERENT" MAY not completely describe some the game's crazier happenings. Like two Schoolcraft players getting tossed out. Followed shortly thereafter by Christoff's ejection ("I

felt a couple of my kids were yellowcarded without justification," the Ocelot coach explained.).

It took Schoolcraft four shots from point-blank range to score its first goal. The first hit the crossbar, the second the goal post, and the third a Cuyahoga player. Finally Mike Madis banged a shot that ricocheted into the net off Doug Marshall with three minutes left in the half.

All told, Schoolcraft had an amazing 23-3 edge in shots. It's amazing the Ocelots didn't score more. In the second half alone they had seven corner

kicks to one for Cuyahoga.

But while it was tough for Schoolcraft to score, it wasn't for Cuyahoga. With just 15 seconds left in the first half, the Ocelot defenders stopped chasing a ball they thought had rolled out of bounds to the side of their net. Not so, the referee ruled, as a Cuyahoga player swooped in to score the game-tying goal.

THAT WAS ALL the scoring there was until Veit's heroics. But the action was non-stop.

The game was delayed a half-hour in

the second half when a Cuyahoga player broke an ankle when he collided with King. That's when officials started tossing around yellow cards as if they had a quota to fill, which ultimately led to Christoff's dismissal.

"It was a rough game, as I anticipated it would be," Christoff said. "It was meaningless as far as the standings go, but I wanted to keep the momentum going.

"It was a crary game. I labeled that field a snake pit. They always seem to have something funny going on." Whatever they had going on, School-

craft survived, which was foremost in Christoff's mind.

"Our concern right now is to keep everybody healthy and in good shape," Christoff said.

That's because next on Schoolcraft's list is the Inter-Regional tournament at Triton College in Chicago Nov. 12-13. The Ocelots will open against the 24th region winner (as yet undetermined), which covers lower Illinois. The other two regions taking part are the fourth (upper Illinois) and the 13th (Wisconsin, Minnesots, South Dakots, North Dakota and upper Michigan).



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# **Turn out the lights?**

# Harrison, Salem playoff chances remote

### By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

### Playoffs?

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Farmington Harrison (7-1) has the best chance at post-season play, but must first beat a formidable Monroe (6-2) team Saturday at home.

The Hawks are hoping for a miracle or a Birmingham Brother Rice loss, whichever comes first. Birmingham Seaholm is the other team ahead of Harrison in Region III of Class A. Seaholm faces rival Groves, while Rice takes on Dearborn Divine Child for the Catholic League's A-B championship this weekend.

Plymouth Salem, the other area hopeful, could sneak in the back door in Region II, only if East Lansing loses again. Brighton is the only unbeaten team left in that region.

What does it all mean? It's a strong possibility there could

be a lot of one-sided games in the Class A playoffs this year. Some of the best teams will not be there.

As for the predictions, Emons remains red hot, picking 14 of 15 last week to increase his record to 72-28 on the season. McCosky had a good week too, but still lost ground, going 11-4. He is 64-36 overall.

"Turn out the lights. The party's over," says the elder statesman.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL at LIVO-NIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday). Could be the best game of the night as Churchill quarterback John Stoitsiadis and Stevenson counterpart Dan Gilmartin match talents.

And how about running back Bob Foust of Churchill and Stevenson wide receiver Rick Rozman (42 catches for 784 yards)? PICKS -McCosky likes the home team, while

basketball

### Emons takes Churchill.

DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday). Crestwood (6-2) is the Tri-River League co-champion and vying for a Class'B playoff spot in Region IV.

Garden City, meanwhile, won a close game last week at Woodhaven. - Crestwood gets the nod PICKS twice.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at WAYNE MEMORIAL (7:30 p.m. Friday). This backyard battle should be another good one.

Wayne (4-4) got clobbered by a good Taylor Center team last week, while Glenn (6-2) shut out Highland Park. Glenn quarterback Jeff Hawley

owes his dad one. Bill is the athletic director at Wayne. PICKS - Glenn two votes.

**REDFORD UNION at PLYM-**OUTH SALEM (7:30 p.m. Friday). How far has RU come?

The Panthers have won four straight and have been rolling up some impressive stats. But Salem (7-1) is no slouch and has an outside shot at the playoffs. The Rocks recovered from their heart-

breaking loss to Walled Lake Central with an impressive win last week over Northville. This ought to be a dandy as both teams play a similar brand of football: run a lot, pass a little. PICKS -

Salem gets a dual nod.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON at BELLE-**VILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). Belleville (3-5) was crushed last week by Wolverine Conference rival Trenton. The Chiefs, on the other hand, are

# grid predictions

Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

coming off their first win of the season. PICKS -- Canton can't do it, both agree.

**REDFORD THURSTON at SOUTH** LYON (7:30 p.m. Friday). South Lyon (4-4) beat Novi in a thriller last week, 15-14, while Thurston's defense came alive and stunned Romulus, 8-0, for their second win of the year.

This is a chance to show that the Northwest Suburban League is better than the suspect Kensington Valley circuit. Can coach John Switchenko pull off another one? PICKS --Emons thinks he can, while McCosky disagrees.

LIVONIA BENTLEY at LIVONIA FRANKLIN (2 p.m. Saturday). You can throw out the records - and let's do - for this longtime rivalry.

Bentley always seems to get up for Franklin, which has ruled this series. Will a Chad Darke field goal decide it? PICKS - Give the edge to Franklin, both say.

### NORTH FARMINGTON at FARM-INGTON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Raiders want to prove that their Northwest Suburban League co-title was no fluke.

Farmington is out to prove that the Western Lakes is a little stronger. Ken Goss, North's big tailback, has an opportunity to rewrite the record books. PICKS - We have a hunch that it's North by a bunch.

MONROE at FARMINGTON HARRISON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Hawks should be in the playoffs, but may miss out even with a victory over the Wolverine A champs.

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It should be a war, but John Miller and the defense should give the edge to the Hawks. PICKS - Hawks talk playoffs.

CLARENCEVILLE at INKSTER CHERRY HILL (1:30 p.m. Saturday). Even though McCosky has some in-side information on the 3-5 Spartans (he graduated from Cherry Hill), Emons sticks with his hometown team, one that is better than its 4-4record indicates. PICKS - Clarenceville beats the Spartans and the .500 mark - it's unanimous.

**BISHOP BORGESS at U-D HIGH** (3 p.m. Saturday). The Spartans are looking to rebound after two disappointing losses.

No Borgess team has ever won seven games. That should be incentive enough to beat the 2-6 Cubs. PICKS -Two for Borgess.

ST. AGATHA at MARINE CITY HOLY CROSS (2 p.m. Saturday). The Aggies certainly have deserved better after playing all the C Bracket contenders tough this season. Will the reward finally come at the expense of Holy Cross? PICKS - Agatha is justly reward (two votes).

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. ROYAL** OAK SHRINE (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball). The Shamrocks (4-4) were beset by injuries and the state's toughest schedule. CC lost another overtime game Saturday to Warren DeLaSalle, but shouldn't have any trouble against Shrine of the Double-A circuit. PICKS - CC goes out a winner.

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### **GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS**

The following girls basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington basketball coach Greg team

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cross country

# Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E Ice dancer has Olympic aspirations

### staff writer

**By Brad Emons** 

What's life like in a freeze For 14-year-old Jodie Salough of Livonia, it's a 6<sup>1/2</sup>-hour a day grind in Ice Box 2, formerly the National Academy of Skating in Brownstown Town-

ship. But all the hard work's worth it for the young skater with Oympic aspirations

Balough and ice dancing partner, Jerod Swallow, a 15-year-old from Northville, returned from Cleveland last weekend with a gold medal in the Eastern Great Lakes Regional (Junior Division), sponsored by the United States Figure Skiting Association (USFSA). She also competed in freestyle singles competition, finishing fourth.

The pair move on to the next round - Nov. 25 in Minneapolis, Minn. - for the Midwestern Sectional Championships. A trip to the Junior Nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah is the ultimate goal.

**"COMING BACK** after competition is a letdown," Balough said. "The work

is frustrating sometimes. I get tired by the end of the week. "I like the competition. That's the

fun part." The daily grind, which has gone on three years, begins well before 6 a.m.

She spends one hour per day in ballet.

Jodie's father, Joe, drives daily from Livonia to Brownstown and back.

"I work in Monroe so it's convenient for me," said Balough. "It's six days a week. We get up on Saturday, too."

Jodie began her skating five years ago. She started at the Edgar Ice Arena but soon outgrew the Parks and Recreation-type programs.

"We met her teacher, Marlene Allen, in a restaurant," explained Balough. "She told my wife (Joanne) and I that she taught Jodie as much as she could." That's when the Baloughs decided to

send Jodie to the Academy, where she is tutored by Englishman Peter Dalby, a well-known coach.

**"IT STARTED** out small in the Parks and Recreation programs, but we nev-er thought it would progress to this magnitude," said Balough. "It just got larger and larger. Now it takes a big part of the waking hours.

"But it's something of her own accord. There's no pressure on our part. The more the effort - the more we're willing to support her."

Jodie is so dedicated to the sport, that she's moved her schooling downriver.

"I don't know a lot of people in the neighborhood," admitted Jodie.

"She's missing those relationships in the area, but she has a lot of friends at the academy," Joe added.

In Cleveland, Balough and Swallow were first in both free dance and original set dance routines. They were third in compulsories.

"WORKING on compulsories is not the fun part," Balough said. The young skater, however, realizes

to make it to the top requires a 12month commitment. "I want to go as far as I can," said

Jodie. "I want to go to the Olympics in dance or singles." Now is not time to defrost.

### **Pioneers** prevail over CMU, 2-

### By C.J. Risak staff writer

yesterday.

Not that many people could tell you Wright Sta what the Great Lakes Cup is. Neverthe-Saturday. less, OU overcame sloppy, rainy weath-er, a lethargic second half and a Central Michigan University team that OU - if the team isn't assured of one refused to buckle to claim the Cup already. Last weekend, the Pioneers (awarded to the state's best college whipped both the second (Wisconsin-team) with a 2-0 soccer triumph at OU. Parkside) and third (Indiana State-Ev-

this one boosted OU's record to 16-2, an all-time school record for victories. Oakland University clinched a title The Pioneers have one regular-season game remaining, when they host Wright State (of Dayton, Ohio) at 2 p.m.

A win over Wright State would clinch an NCAA Division II playoff berth for It was not one of the Pioneets better ansville) ranked teams in the Mideast performances, but a win's a vin, and Region at the Indiana State-Evansville

tournament. OU is ranked first regionally. Still, OU coach Gary Parsons was

taking nothing for granted. "It's an invitational tournament," he

said of the upcoming Division II competition. "We have to play well and we have to win Saturday.

PLAYING WELL did not seem to be on OU's mind in the second half against good (14-2-1) CMU team. The Pioneers were in control throughout the first half, scoring twice in a 3:40 span.

Munadel Numan got the first, his seventh of the season, at the 20:15 mark on a penalty kick after Morris Lupenec was tackled in the penalty box. The second came at the 23:55 mark, when Tag Graham headed the ball to Mark Christian, who headed it home for a 2-0 score.

The Pioneers outshot CMU, 10-1 in the first half and 22-7 for the game, but did not get on the scoreboard again.

"We were very flat in the second half." Parsons conceded.

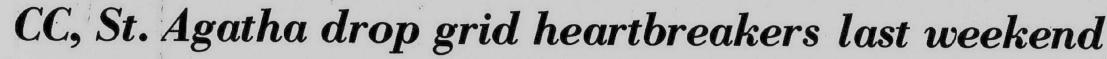
After a bad first half, CMU battled OU evenly in the second. But OU's defense choked off the Chippewas' scoring chances before they could material-

DAVE MARTILLA earned his fourth shutout for OU, making his best save early in the second half by tipping an Addison Cummings shot over the net. CMU'S Dave Daugherty, a Birmingham native, was frustrated by Numan on a pair of point-blank shots in front of the OU goal with 12 minutes left to play.

OU missed chances as well. CMU goalie Ken McDonald, a Livonia Stevenson grad, made a diving save to stop Christian midway through the second half and Brian Guerin, from Livonia Churchill, booted away Jim Nagy's shot at the net minutes later.

"They're really a good team," a mud-covered McDonald said afterwards of OU. "I think we may have been a little bit in awe of them in the first half."

No other teams will feel the same about OU. Tournament bids go out Sunday night.



Redford St. Agatha has been playing good football during the second half of the season, but has nothing to show for

The young Aggies, startingnumerous underclassmen, took Pontia: Catholic down to the wire before losing in overtime, 20-14, in a C Bracket game played Saturday night at Hibert Junior High.

"The past two games I couldn't have asked them to play any harder," said Agatha coach John Goldard, whose team is 2-6 overall. "But there are some encouraging signs. It's a young team playing tough against good competition.

"We're showing signs of improvement and that's a sign of maturity." Pontiac, 6-2 overall, scored on fourth-and-nine play in overtime, while Agatha was stopped in its series at the

one-yard line. Trailing 8-0, Agatha pulled within two points on the final play before the the first half on John Orzech's 45-yard touchdown pass to Dean Tonti.

Pontiac got another TD in the third

quarter to make it 14-6, but Agatha LIC CENTRAL 33 (2 OTs): Mark Renksent the game into overtime with two minutes left on Frank Hill's 28-yard scoring toss to Andy Robertson, followed by Hill's two-point conversion run.

Statistically, Agatha won the total yardage battle, 257-220.

Tom Zacharias, a standout defensively along with Robertson and tackle Bob Menard, also led the offense with 96 yards in 16 carries.

WARREN DeLaSALLE 39, CATHO-

iewicz rushed for 216 yards in 16 carries and three TDs, but it wasn't enough as the Pilots won the Central Division battle Saturday night at Livo-

The two teams finished regulation

In the first OT, Shamus O'Keefe

scored on a one-yard keeper, but the Pilots missed the extra point, leading 33-27

CC tied it on its series of downs when Matt Wilczewski hurled a 17-yard scoring pass to Mark Messner, but Tom Rice missed the extra point which

The two teams were tied at halftime 14-14.

DeLaSalle scored on 18-yard pass from O'Keefe to Keith Karpinski followed by Ford's three-yard run.

Meanwhile, Tom Bridenstine (oneyard run) and Renkiewicz (six-yard

run) tallied first-half TDs for CC.

In the second half, O'Keefe hooked up with Darrell Goolsby on a 36-yard TD pass and Ford added an eight-yard TD run, followed by successful twopoint conversion run.

Renkiewicz ran six and two yards for CC's second half scores.

all, while DeLaSalle upped its record to



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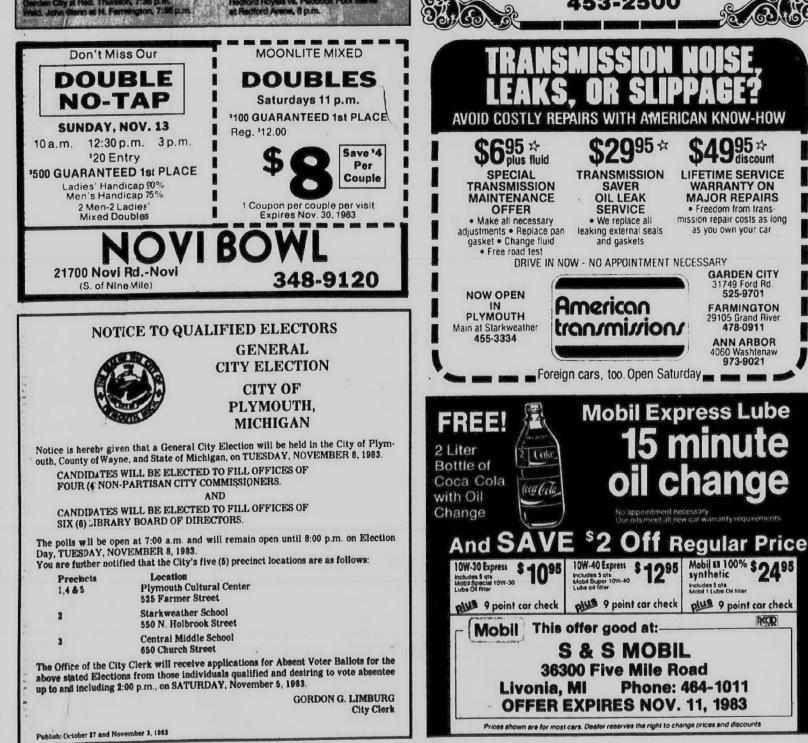
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nia Clarenceville. Eric Ford's 10-yard TD run in the second overtime decided the bout. play tied at 27-27.

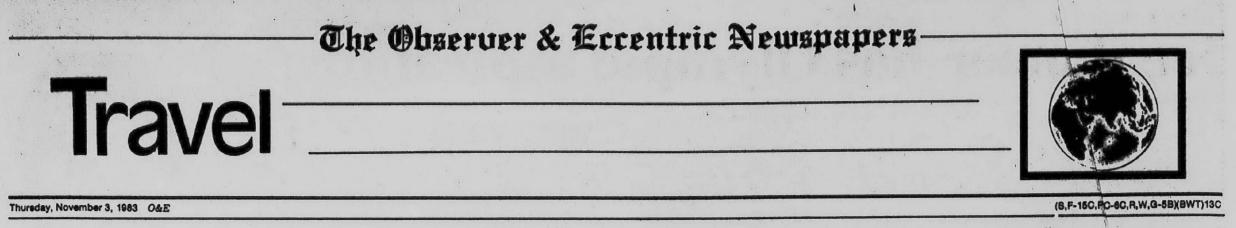
could have won it.

The Shamrocks slipped to 4-4 over-









# Miss Lillian: A travel memory is the best gift of all

# It all starts with a 'how y'all'

The news of Miss Lillian's death sent me searching through my old travel notebooks for notes about the day we met in Plains, Georgia. Memories are often the most treasured gift you bring home from a travel experience, but they are seldom the memories you expected to collect when you planned the trip.

The tour bus had taken us to all the places associated with the Carter family: Billy's gas station, the old family farm, the railway station where Jimmy Carter an-nounced his candidacy. Then we followed a red clay road to the out-of-town location of Miss Lillian's house, a small contemporary house set in thick trees beside a lake.

The tour bus doesn't usually go into the property, but we were being given special priveleges. We could drive through the gate to the door of the house; Miss Lillian would come and say hello; under no circumstances were we to get out of the tour van.

Miss Lillian came out with Sybil Carter and the youngest Billy baby. Miss Lillian approached the van door looking exactly like a television replica of herself and said cheerfully: "How y'all."

IN MY fantasies, I can be glib with famous people, but at that moment I was as tongue-tied as the rest of the group. All I could think about was a recent television interview in which Miss Lillian had talked about her chicken coop.

"How are your chickens, Miss Lillian," I said lamely.

"The rooster's out in the woods crowing and the hens are following him," she said. "They like the wild food better than what I feed them."

Our cameras were clicking, on the assumption that we would have only two minutes to talk to her through the van door, so we were not prepared to hear her say, "Would y'all like to come in and see my house?

The tour operator gaped. Miss Lillian liked privacy. That's why she moved out of town; she couldn't get out of her house to get her daily exercise because of the crowds. Nobody gets asked into her house, the tour guide said in a whisper. We followed her eagerly inside. The tele-

vision was on in the corner. A clutter of



comfortable furniture looked through the plate glass window to the pond. To one side was a tiny kitchen and a small dining 'L' with a formica table.

Above was a loft that could sleep five guests. Miss Lillian lived there alone at that time, with only a man coming in dur-ing the day to help. She was 80 years old.

ON A SHELF was a memento from Miss Lillian's time in the Peace Corp in India, and in the corner a thriving six-foot-high plant.

"Did y'all ever have anybody give you something at the airport that was too big to carry aboard?" she said. "The wife of the president of the Phillipines gave me this tree, and I couldn't give it away because she was watching me while I boarded the plane I can't imaging how that airling got plane. I can't imagine how that airline got it home to Georgia, but it did.

"I go fishing sometimes on the lake out there. Somebody sent me a box of worms which I put in the refrigerator. I didn't catch any fish with them, but the next day they were all over the refrigerator and all over the kitchen!"

Everything she said was quotable. Suddenly Miss Lillian turned to me. "Did you hear I made an ass of myself on television?" she said. I shook my head 'no.'

"Well now, I was on a talk show, and my slip showed. I sat down like this and it owed even more. There I was, surrounded by men, trying to tuck my slip up so I wouldn't shame the family, but we couldn't get rid of it.

"So I said bring me a butcher knife and I cut the straps off and just pulled it over my feet. You should have seen their faces. There were two college students standing there saying 'Miss Lillian, would you give

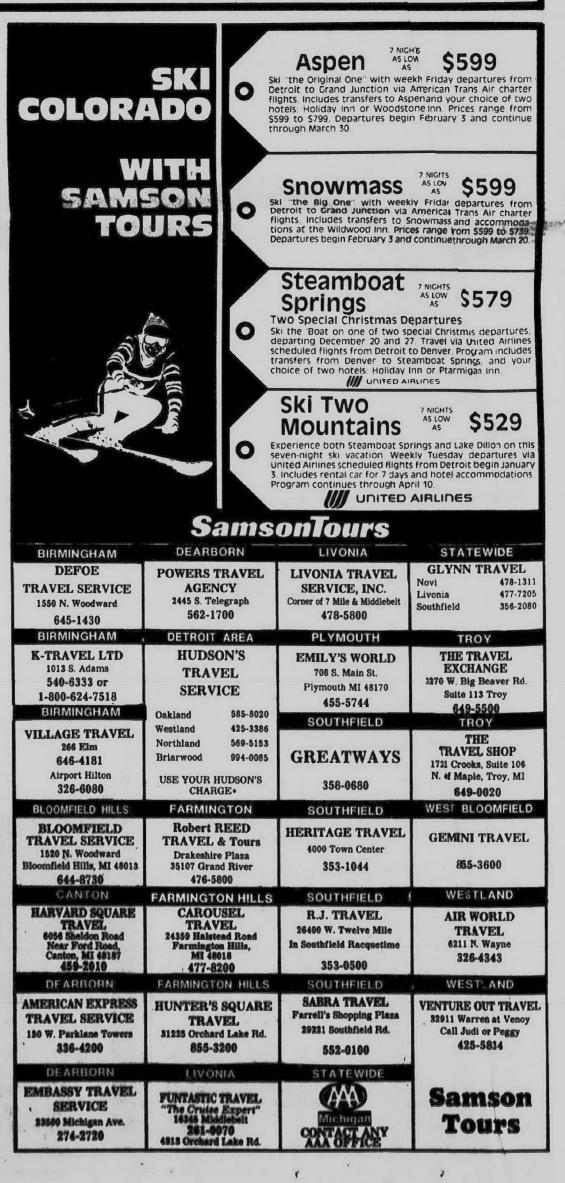


known, proved to be a gracious host at. tied among thick trees and overlooked a her home just outside of Plains, Georgia. lake.

us something to auction at college?' so I signed that darn slip and give it to them."

WE WERE mesmerized. We left the house to wander the yard. I restrained myself from taking a picture of four of Miss Lillian's undergarments drying on the clothes line. As we climbed back into the van, our tour guide came out of the house laughing. Miss Lillian's voice followed her: 'Don't you leave any of them behind now."

It was a simple little experience, really, hardly what you think about when you peruse travel brochures for the ultimate travel experience. But travel is like that. When you've taken the last blurry picture of the Taj Mahal, the Eiffel Tower, or Billy Carter's gas station, you are likely to stumble on the most interesting experience of all when you least expect it.





Schooner trip in Caribbean is scheduled

These riders enjoyed an afternoon recently at Walnut Lane Farm, which has Breakfast, Afternoon and Sunset Rides, as well as hay-

# Try a fall color tour on the back of a horse

Walnuit Lane Farm offers fall color mrs on horseback, as well as fall ayrides, from its address at 3028 coley Lake Road in Milford. Fall color rides are divided into reakfast, Afternoon and Sunset

akfast Ride, which co tik a 7:20 a.m. lig th an 8:30

States "A

cider and cookies. The \$25 Sunset Ride runs from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and also ends around the bonfire. The farm also offers overnight rides and campouts.

er 18 years of age mu call

The Pine River Camp, an East Lansing-based organization, is offering a sailing cruise from Dec. 11 through Dec. 17.

Boarding he 95-foot schooner "Harvey Gamage" in St. Martin, Dutch West Indies, the 20 pasengers and six crew members will sail to such exotic Caribbean Islands as Anguilla, Saba, St. Barts, and St. Croix before finishing the trip in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

The vacation cruise is open to adventurers of all ages who want to relax on a sailing ship at sea, bask in the tropical sun and experience the beauty of a ship under sail.

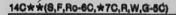
Optional celestial navigation and marine safety instruction is available aboard shilp. Previous sailing experience is not necesssary.

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While the ship's power excites the most seasoned sailor, the "Gamage" is a very gentle and stable vessel.

Price for the week at sea is \$475. Those interested in receiving a brochure describing the vacation may contact Cliff Borbas, 918 Lantern Hill Drive, East Lansing, MI 48823. The phone number is (517) 332-3991.





O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983



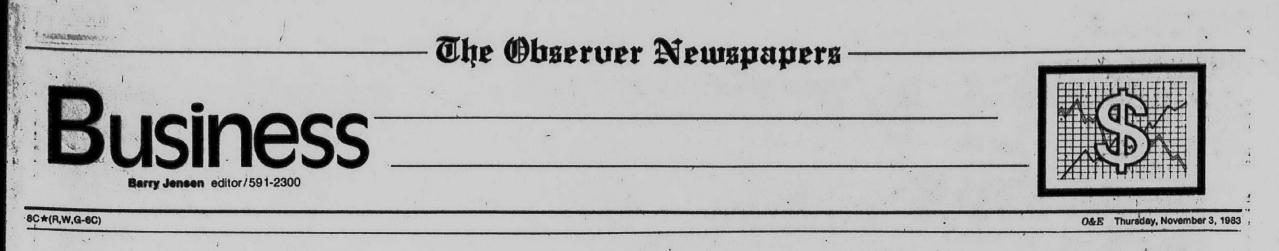


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1964 March 16, 199



# Here's one way to calculate life insurance needs

One of the most debated issues in financial management is "How much life insurance you really need."

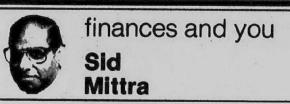
There are, of course, many ways of determining the amount of life insurance you should carry. However, to my knowledge, there is only one systematic and sophisticated way in which the life insurance needs can-be accurately determined.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING example.

David, 37, earns \$39,000 a year; his wife, Marla, 35, makes \$10,000. Their only child is 5. They have a \$90,000 house with a \$64,000 mortgage. David has \$50,000 of group term life insurance; Marla has none. They have \$8,000 in a money market fund. The couple decides that, in the event of David's death, Marla should be left with \$10,000 for David's burial and other final expenses, \$20,000 to start an educational fund for the child, and an amount that will increase her income to \$25,000 a year until the child reaches 18, and \$20,000 afterward.

THESE ITEMS WILL constitute Marla's (1) immediate cash needs and (2) surviving spouse's life time income needs.

It was assumed that Marla would "annuitize" the income; that is, she would use both the interest and the principal of the sums left her instead of just the interest. The determination of the life insurance need is a two-step operation.



STEP 1: Determine amount of additional monthly income needed until the child reaches adulthood, until the spouse reaches 60, and for the rest of the spouse's life. (See accompanying chart.)

STEP 2: By using its complicated actuarial tables, a life insurance company can determine what amount deposited with it would provide Marla the in-

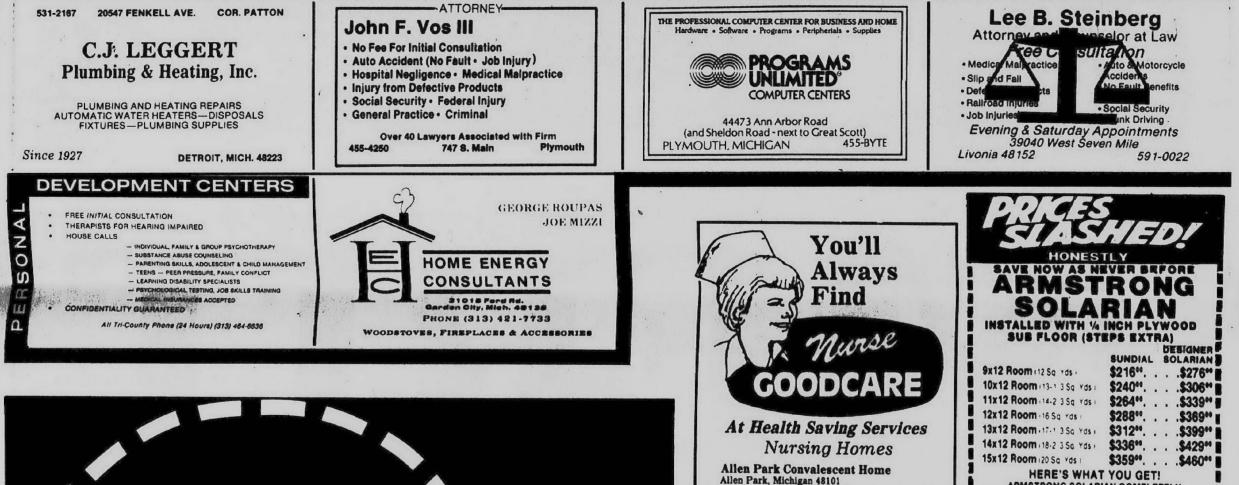
come specified on the last line. In this case, the amount calculated was \$81,860.

So, we conclude that the couple needs \$82,000 of additional life insurance.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of managment at Oakland University in Rochester.

monthly incom	until child u reaches 18 r	ntil Marla	60-85
income required:	\$2,084	\$1,666	\$1,666
income available			
from life insurance:	184	184	184
Maria's salary:	833	833	none
Social Security:	<u>794</u>	none	488
total income	\$1,811	\$1,017	\$672
additional income needed	\$273	\$649	\$994

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Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

# business people

Forrest A. Hainline Jr. of Redford, vice president and general counsel and secretary of American Motors Corp., retired Oct. 31.

Stephen W. Guittard, formerly vice president and associate general counsel of AMC, succeeds Hainline.

William E. Odom of Plymouth has been elected Ford Motor Credit Co.'s vice president — Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations. Odom joined Ford Credit in 1966 as Detroit district manager of the commercial, industiral, and real estate activity. He held several CIR positions before being named its field operations manager in 1961. Odom was elected vice presdient -Leasing, Truck, and Tractor Financing Operations, a position he held until as-suming his present assignment.

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Robert N. Shuster of Livonia, a certified public account, has been named controller of Central Holding Co., whose holdings include Central State Savings & Loan Association and the Keim Group Ltd. Shuster was an audit manager of Arthur Andersen & Co. until joining Central Holding Co. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

William R. Buesching of Livonia has been named to the newly created posi-tion of Group Vice Presdient, Canadian Club/Cordials with Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Buesching, formerly a vice



presdient, managed Hiram Walker's cordial sales program since 1968 and now takes on responsibility for direct-ing marketing activities for Canadian Club. He joined Hiram Walker as a salesman in 1957 and served in a number of sales and merchandising posts in the East before transferring to the company's headquarters as National Cordial Manager in 1968.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclu-sion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## **business** briefs

### AWARD WINNERS

Kelsey Advertising Specialties Inc. of Livonia and its client, Plymouth Hilton Inn, won awards in the Specialty Advertising Association International's 25th Golden Pyramid Competition. They received Silver Pyramids for outstanding creativity and results in a pro-motion to increase bookings from meeting planners.

ROBOTICS TELECONFER-ENCE

"Robot Sensing and Intelligence," an interactive video conference, will be offered by satellite receiver from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Room B210 of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The conference is designed for electri-cal, computing, mechanical, manufac-turing engineers, managers and educa-tors interested in complex house back tors interested in sensing-based datadriven automation. Registration is \$155 for members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; \$205 for non-members. For further information, call community services at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### NEW OWNER

Domino's pizzeria at 29102 Five Mile in Livonia has been bought by Richard P. Mueller. Since the new owner took over, Domino's has started selling pizza by the slice for 25 cents before 4 p.m. Mueller, who now owns 50 pizzerias, is Domino's largest franchisee

COMPUTER MUSIC

Computer music classes are being offered 6-8 p.m. every Monday Nov. 7-28 at Computer Horizons in Livonia. Total class time is eight hours. Price is \$65. The course is suitable for the general computing public and music teach-ers. A music background is not required. For more information, call Theresa at 464-8088.

### ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION "Managing Information" is the topic of seminar to begin at 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Dearborn Inn. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call Russ Mayotte at 237-7828.

• EXPANDING

Plastomer Corp. is expanding its 125,000-square-foot Livonia facility, adding 25,000 square feet to the plant,

Plastomer makes polyurethane foams.

• REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

and parking for an additional 20 cars.

A free real estate seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Novi. The seminar will stress the advantages of investing in real estate and why real estate should be part of your portfolio. For more information or res ervations, call the CFP Group at 477-

### RECYCLE MOVES

Recycle Engineering of Livonia, a remanufacturer of precision ball screws, and its new ball screw manuscrews, and its new ball screw manu-facturing affiliate, American Ball Screws, have moved to new quarters. The new 16,000-square-foot building, double the size of Recycle's present fa-cility, will house research and develop-ment, manufacturing, engineering, rates and husiness functions. sales and business functions.

### HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

A course covering the management of hospital subsystems, including ad-mission scheduling, third-party verification, visitor control, and manage ment of resources will be offered Fri-day and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. The fee is \$65. College credit or Continuing Edu-cation credits available. For more information, call 591-5188.

### PLYMOUTH GALLERY

Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts has opened at 827 Penniman in Plymouth to showcase crafts, as well as arts in an informal atmosphere. Penniman Showcase is oepn 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, until 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• ECONOMIC OUTLOOK "Economic Outlook 1984" will be the Livonia.

topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Jamle's on Seven Mile. Price: \$8 per person. Non-mem-bers welcome. To make reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.

 WORKING ON EXPANSION Two Livonia companies are working on two building additions to Brighton Hospital. Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. is the architect for the project. A.Z. Shmina & Sons Co. is the general contractor for the project.

 COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES A "Computers for Couples" work-shop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livo nia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more infor-mation, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

### CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Pa-rade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of



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# **Dorati performs masterfully**

### By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Some compositions are almost universally acknowledged to be better than most others. One such composition is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. To perform such a major work every week would not only be impractical, but it would cause a detrimental devaluation of those masterpieces. Therefore the classical composers, in their wisdom, created some less monumental compo-sitions, some of which were used in previous weeks to build up to the current events.

Listening even to a routine performance of Beethoven's Ninth is an aweinspiring experience. Listening to it un-der the baton of Maestro Antal Dorati is even more so.

While Beethoven's work is bound to overshadow most other works in the same program, one should not overlook the other compositions on this program. This was the Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta by Bartok. It is a rare masterpiece by this prominent Hungarian composer, whose music al-ways had a special significance for Maestro Dorati. Possibly nobody else did as much to establish Bartok's music as Dorati did for his countryman. To be sure, many people still do not feel at ease with Bartok's music, and this is understandable - most of it is not eas-

# review

ily digested. But consistent study and exposure to this music is well worth the effort. The rare beauty of the chromat-ic passages was highlighted in this performance. The counterpoint in the faster movements came through with distinct clarity. There was an excellent balance between the percussions and the strings.

SEVERAL MIGHTY forces combine for the performance of the Beethoven Symphony. These consisted of the Ken-neth Jewell Chorale, assisted by the Brazeal Dennard Chorale and the Detroit Lutheran Singers. The soloists were Karan Armstrong, soprano; Brigit Finilae, contralto; Vinson Cole, tenor and Victor von Halem, bass.

It is possible to detect imperfections in most any performance, especially when every bar of a composition is so well known, and some imperfections were present in this performance as well. But if a critic were to get paid by the number of reported flaws, he would have starved to death with this performance.

Beethoven's Ninth is noted, of

course, for its last, choral movement. With its undeniable prominence, how-ever, this movement stands on the shoulders of the previous three move-ments. Its impact would be grossly undermined if taken out of context.

IN THIS respect, this performace was instrumental in preparing the lis-tener on each plateau of the earlier movements, to reap the full reward of the climactic last movement.

The entrance of bass Victor von He character of bass victor von Halem was truly superb. His singing was full of resounding clarity even in the lowest register, without obscuring the theme with excessive vibrato. Equally impressive was the strong, projecting voice of tenor Vinson Cole. Not to be outdone, were soprano Karan Armstrong and contraito Brigit Finilae, although the former had some occasional weaknesses. The choir was extremely well coordinated throughout.

In too many performances with ca-pable soloists, their voices tend to be too independent to blend effectively. This was not the case in this performance, however. The singing of the quartet provided a rare example of unity and perfect harmony.

The greatness of Beethoven is taken for granted. But this was one of the rare performances that made us truly feel it, rather than being just aware of

**Concert features DSO soloists** 

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

During these days of peak musical activities, even the most ardent music enthusiast may find himself wishing for a break. But then, it is far better to have too many musical events rather than too few.

Last Sunday has culminated a week in which this writer attended no fewer than six musical events. The last of these was the second program this year of the 44th series offered by the Center Symphony Orchestra at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

The Center Symphony Orchestra consists of volunteers from other small orchestras, some of whom are semiprofessional and amateurs. Their spirit and enthusiasm are very high, but not always matched by high technical pol-

It would be quite unrealistic to expect this group to sound like Imusici, or some other internationally acclaimed group. But one wonders if some more est objective couldn't be accommodest objective couldn't be accom-plished, like playing in reasonable tune, through more frequent and vigorous re-hearsals. The let-down is especially heightened after. listening to a per-formance of Beethoven's Ninth with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as the English Chamber Orchestra during the same week.

## review

There were several factors on the plus side, however, that made this event attractive and enjoyable, the aforementioned flaws notwithstanding. One of these positive factor was the program itself, consisting of works by Vivaldi, Chajes, Cimarosa and Mozart. Julius Chajes is the director and conductor of the series, who also is a gifted pianist and composer.

THE SECOND positive factor was the soloists consisting of Linda Snedden-Smith, violin; Hart Hollman, viola; and Donald Baker, oboe. All of them are extremely capable members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who participate in many chamber events. Linda Snedden-Smith provided a very articulate performance of the Concerto in A minor for Violin and Orchestra by Vivaldi. This was followed by a re-markable piece by Chajes, a Fantasia for unaccompanied viola. This piece, written in classical style with some baroque overtones, is aesthetically very pleasing. Its technical difficulties match some of Paganini's notoriously tough passages (with no stylistic resemblance, however). Hart Hollman

pulled it off with only some minimal rough edges.

Domenico Comarosa is known primarily for one composition - his oboe concerto. On this occasion, the status of this composer has been enhanced due to the fine performance of oboist Donald Baker of this composition.

The official program ended with an impressive performance by the soloists who performed the Sinfonia Concertante K. 364 by Mozart. Following that magnificient composition, Snedden-Smith and Hollman proceeded to dazzle the audience with an arrangement of Handel's Passacaglia for violin and cello, with the viola substituting for the cello on this occasion.

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### Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E



## 'Chicago' roars in '20s

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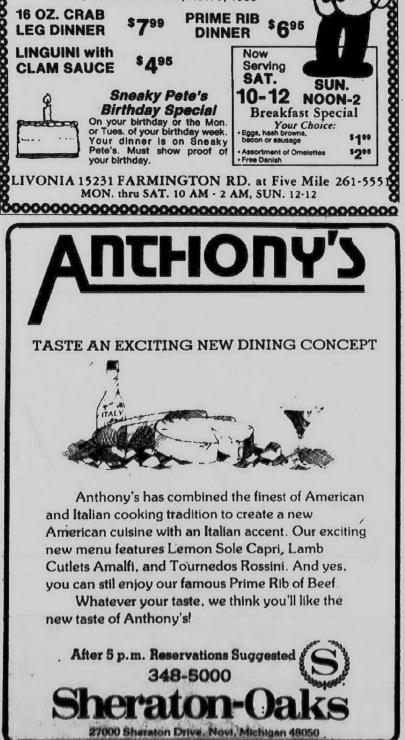
(Above, left) Collene Hackney of Livonia and Deane Martell of Detroit rehearse a sequence from the musical "Chicago," which the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford will present for three weekends beginning Nov. 18-20. (Below) Hackney as Roxie Hart and Adrienne Rollett of Detroit as Velma Kelly strike a pose. They play two murderesses awaiting trial in 1920s' Chicago. Martell is Billy Flynn, the unscrupulous lawyer. The show will continue Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 1-4, with perfor-mances at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

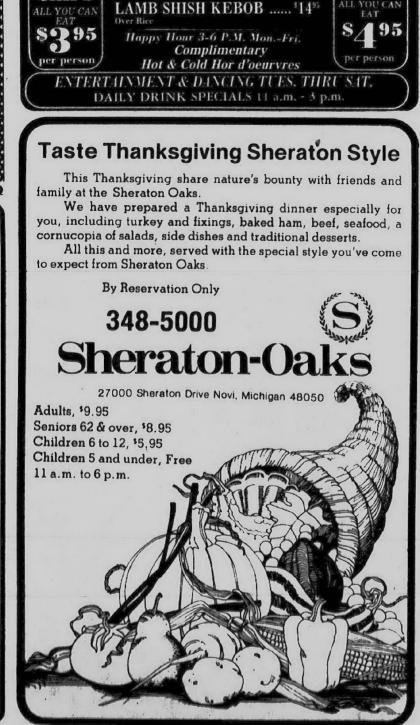
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# The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

### Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

# Break a leg! Mishaps don't stop show

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

77HEN ACTORS TELL each other to "Break a leg" before going on stage, they're really wishing the opposite, for good luck. But what hap-

ens when a performer really breaks a land University to the community leg during the show, has an accident at rehearsal or becomes ill during the run of the production?

To find out, area theater groups were asked to recall some stories of these mishaps. From Meadow Brook to the professional theater company at Oak-



THE MOST HEART-WRENCHING CYRANO DEBERGERAC I'VE EVER SEEN." theater groups throughout the suburbs, all have found the necessity of making last-minute changes, and survived.

"The show must go on," and it does. Usually the audience isn't aware there has been a mishap, especially if the problem originated backstage. In a real emergency, even the audience coo-perates to give the replacement strong

support. Meadow Brook Theater is in its 18th ter. Public relations director Frank Bollinger reports only a few hair-raising cast changes during this time. Actor Richard Hilger was unlucky

more than once while doing shows there. Last season the actor from Minneapolis was playing Macduff in the opening production, "Macbeth," and fractured his ribs when he fell, backstage, after one of the fight scenes.

"Detroit actor Glen Allen Pruett, who was in the cast, had done the role at the Attic Theatre the season before," Bollinger said. He explained that Hilger finished the performance before realizing he was injured, and Pruett was asked to take over the last 10 days of the run.

IT WAS AGAIN Hilger who was hurt during a preview performance of "The Merchant of Venice." "He ripped a knee cartilege when he hit his knee, on stage. Terry Kilburn (Meadow Brook's artistic director) had to open the play reading from the book," Bollinger said.

Director Kilburn, once a child actor who played Tiny Tim in a movie version of "A Christmas Carol," ably filled the bill, playing Hilger's role as Gratiano, the wit.

"Audiences loved it," Bollinger said. "They're always applauding somebody in that position."

Kilburn played the part for a full week before New York actor Frank

Dent, who was interviewed earlier, flew out, had a few fast rehearsals and played the part for the rest of the run.

6. 31 .

CLEMIE CYBURT, a lifetime member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, remembers a late switch in an important role when she was directing "The Night

of January 16" a couple of years ago. The players used the Plymouth courtroom for the drama, in which the entire action takes place at a trial. "The defending attorney dropped out two weeks before the show because of a change in his work hours," she said. Dave Dixon was asked to fill in because, "I knew he was a quick learner."

Three or four years ago, the director of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" became ill three weeks before the melodrama was to open. "Two of us took over directing," Cyburt said. "Dave Ide directed the straight part of the thing, and I directed the musical part. That close to the opening, it took two of us."

When a show has to be recast, or a director replaced at the last minute, "It always gets hairy," she said. It throws everyone into a panic, but a show must go on. Everyone works a little harder." Cyburt joined the players 18 years

ago. That year she was in an auto accident and had to be replaced in her role in a show. "It was a small role. One of the girls working on the show stepped in and did real well."

USUALLY, replacements come from other people working on the show, Cybert said.

In "All My Sons" 10 years ago, the director, Tom Hinks, took over the lead in an emergency. "He had to play a much older person than he was, but he's a good actor," she said. "It seems when these things happen, it's on our big shows but they always come off successfully."

Effic Kuisel is a charter member of

the Plymouth Theatre Guild, which is in its 37th season. "In the '50s, we were doing 'Mr. Barry's Etching.' Marilyn Bird, who was playing one of the char-acters, had a miscarriage early Friday evening the night of the opening, so the director — William Merrill of Will-O-Way walked through the part, reading the lines from the script. The audience took it very well.

"Saturday night, Ruth Barney, who had originally tried out, worked all day on the script. She had to take a trip to Detroit, and a fellow actor, Jack Wil-cox, went along and helped her with her lines. She went on that night, although she carried a book for security."

THE GARDEN City Civic Theatre is in its sixth season, and Dr. Michael Rothaar, its president, said that there haven't been any serious problems with cast changes so far, only a few switches before the show opened. The musical "Once Upon a Mat-

tress," which just closed last weekend. had some misfortune when the actor playing the king became ill two weeks before the production opened.

"What one does then is to quickly review every actor you'ver ever seen," said Rothaar. For "Once Upon a Mattress," Rothaar called upon Glenn Blankenship, an experienced mime who had done shows before. "He came in and ended up stealing the show.

"It's always a little ticklish if you cast someone who has not auditioned," Rothaar said.

Community theater groups do not normally designate undestudies, he pointed out. However, "Two outstand-ing women auditioned for Liza in "My Fair Lady" two years ago. We asked the second one if she would take a chorus role and understudy Liza (played by Barbara Scanlon), and she declined."

Four years ago, in "The Runner Stumbles" the director quit not long be-

fore the production opened. Michael Burden, who also played the challenging lead role of the priest, doubled as director.

(R,W,G-9C)#11C

"This was his first directing experience with us," Rothaar said, "but he has since directed "Fiddler on the Roof," "My Fair Lady" and "Blithe Spirit.

AT SPOTLIGHT Players, Mary Cobello, who handles publicity, remembers a couple of shows where her b daughter, Mary Jo Cobello, the choreographer in residence, was involved in tight situations.

"She was doing the choreograpy for 'Broadway Revue' in June and had an accident in rehearsal. She pulled the tissue from her pelvic bone when she was showing a dance routine. She was rushed to Annapolis Hospital Emergency, in Wayne.

"She had to have treatments but she did stay in the show. She did all the numbers but the 'Somewhere' Ballet in 'West Side Story,' which they had to cancel because it would have been too 5 strenuous, and it was too late to get a replacement."

Three weeks before "Vanities" was . to open, the girl in the part of Joanne left the show due to an emergency. "Mary Jo learned all the choreography and lines in two weeks and stepped in." Cobello said her daughter sings in a rock band, so that made it even tougher to find the time to rehearse for the show.

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, publicist for Farmington Players, said that in the current show, "Tribute," Sharon Heidrich, who plays Sally, injured her knee when leaving the stands at the University of Michigan-Northwestern football game.

"In the play, the character has to" have an appendectomy, but we built Sharon's injury into the script by changing it to orthoscopic knee sur-gery."

# Young cellist Ofra Harnoy excels technically

### By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

It is popular today among classical musicians to be technical. In fact, the more technical a performer is the beter chance he or she has of winning mpetitions (especially in the United ates) and obtaining recording oppornities.

Sunday afternoon at Detroit's Orestra Hall, the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Fran-cesco Di Blasi, brought its audience an

### review

died last July. This orchestra is providing the metropolitan-Detroit audience a vehicle for new talent to be heard.

noy, about her Carnegie Hall debut and

her cello, beat time with her head as she moved swiflty through each melody.

It was an ambitious program, Haydn's "Concerto in D Major" and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme." The works are standards in the repertoire for cellists, and not two of the easier pieces.

Harnoy plays with a lightheartedness Much has been written about Har- she displays in her movements that swing with the melody. She is extremethird record "Cello Encores," which ly quick in her finger action and light and airy in her overall presentation. No matter how fast a passage was, Harnoy always ended on a clear note, even at the very top of the register of her cello. Her sharp attacks on the strings

were objectionable to me, especially during the Haydn. That approach used in the Tchaikovsky was more acceptable.

Harnoy shone in her encore, David Popper's "Elf Dance." Composed by a cellist, the piece is a showpiece of ornaments and fancy finger exercises all over the instrument.

HARNOY WAS technically in command of both pieces but her Tchaikovsky was more pleasing to the audience,

legato line. She tends not to be creative in these sections, depending on her technique to carry the intensity of the music. Her interpretation of the music is youthful and simplistic. Since she is only 18 years old, time will broaden her perception. Di Blasi conducted with his usual

sensitivity, always following his soloist's tempo and interpretation. The

COUPON-

orchestra accompaniment comple-... mented the solo performance.

Also on the program was the everthrilling "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, "Das Rheingold" by Wagner and Stravinsky's "Suite No. 2." All three were short, appealing and allowed the audience to concentrate on . the highlight of the afternoon, Ofra Harnoy's Detroit debut.

北

exciting opportunity to hear one of the bright new stars on the musical scene, Canadian (or if you would prefer Isreali) cellist Ofra Harnoy.

The concert was given as a fitting tribute to Di Blasi's wife, Nelda, who

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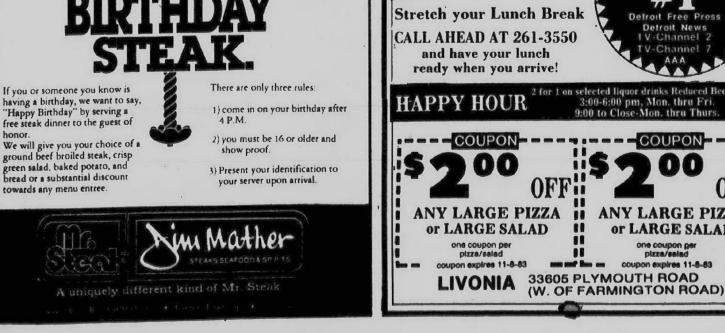
Italian & American

is one of Canada's best-selling classical albums. For an 18-year-old, Harnoy has an extraordinary career.

HARNOY HAS loads of technique. No run, trill, double stop in any of the cadenza's of her three numbers posed any problems for her. She swayed with for she was able to give it a more dis cerning interpretation. She got a standing ovation after this work.

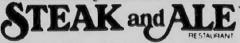
If Harnoy has drawbacks in her style, it is in her interpretation and her

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### 12C\*(R,W,G-10C)

O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983



Peter Brandon and Priscilla Morrill portray Justice and Fanny Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," opening a four-week run tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

# **Cast does well in 'Madonna'**

The Michigan premiere of the Actors Alli-ance Repertory Theatre production of "Madon-na of the Powder Room" by Paula Cizmar con-tinues through Nov. 13 at Lycee International, on Evergreen and 13 Mile roads, Southfield. For ticket information call 642-1326

### **By Cathle Breidenbach** special writer

A well-acted production of "Madonna of the Pow-der Room" by Paula Cizmar opens the second sea-son of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield

The professional theater company is presenting the Michigan premiere of this intense play.

In "Madonna of the Powder Room," six women — three mothers and their grown daughters — gather in Bessle Puleski's kitchen for Irma Sovik's retirement party. They drink a potent peachy punch, reminisce, giggle, bicker, dance and cry as they talk their way past the reassuring woman-talk and get to what hurts in their lives — dreams that died and truths that went stale.

Shirley Benyas is superb as Bessie, who wants

everything clean and nice. This irritates her daugh-ter, Martie, played by Donna Reczek with appropri-ate caustic insensitivity. Evelyn Orbach puts in a gutsy, fine performance as Irma, once you get over the fact that she doesn't look nearly old enough to collect social security.

HER DAUGHTER, Violet, smokes grass and sells /sprouts in that mecca of instant solutions called California. Irene Schweyer's Violet hangs West Coast loose. She's tasted freedom and knows

she needs to connect with people. Connie McNutt plays the recently widowed The-resa with touching vulnerability. Her daughter, Linda, played by Annette DePetris, must fight against what's kind and expected just to keep her meager freedom. The real rub is that these women know that what they fight against isn't all bad, and what they fight for can't guarantee happiness.

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### upcoming things to do

### WORLD PREMIERE

A new musical, "Shot Thru the Heart," will have its world-premiere engagement Nov. 16 through Dec. 18 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. The show about the Old West is written and directed by Tony-Award nominee Paul Giovanni. Two metropolitan Detroiters, Alan N. Lichtenstein and Ivan S. Bloch, are producing this attraction, which is the second offering in the Birmingham Theatre subscription series. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533. The Sunday, Nov. 20, performance will be a benefit for Women's American ORT, with tickets at \$50 that include dinner at Machus Sly Fox

### RUN EXTENDED

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company has extended the run of "Madonna of the Powder Room" by Paula Cizmar, through Sunday, Nov. 13, at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Moliere's "Sca-pin," originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, will open Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23, with a press pre-view. For ticket information, call the box office at 642-1326.

### SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Clarion String Quartet, a classical ensemble, will play from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the free Sunday series include the Larry Nozero Jazz Quartet, Nov. 13; Thomas D. Barna and Paul Burns, classical four-hand plano, Nov. 20; and a Holiday Kick-Off featuring the Ink Spots, at noon and 8 p.m. Nov. 27. The Ink Spots will autograph their newest al-burn, "Just Like Old Times" on the Open Sky Records label.

### WAGON WHEEL

Cliff Erickson will play Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 3-6 and 10-13, and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 27 at the Wagon Wheel in Troy. Stuart Mitchell is featured Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 17-19 and 23-26.

### • KIDS CABARET

nity Center, I-75 at Big Beaver. Singing and dancing ability is required for male and female leads. There also are small speaking parts, plus a large adult singing and dancing chorus.

### MADRIGAL DINNER

Ticket orders are being taken for Schoolcraft College's Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration Dec. 16-17. The event combines the talents of the college's culinary arts and music departments in recreating England's 16th century feast. Tickets at \$17.50 each are limited to four per person and may be ordered by check or money order payable to Schoolcraft Col-lege and mailed to Madrigal Dinner, in care of the college at 18600 Hag-gerty, Livonia 48152. Orders should indicate the night of attendance desired.

### '40 CARATS'

The comedy "40 Carats" opens the season for the Plymouth Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5, 11-12, at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main streets in downtown Plymouth. The show is directed by Al LaCroix of Plymouth and produced by Robin Galick of Livonia. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors may be ordered by phoning 455-5263.

### SIGN COMPANY

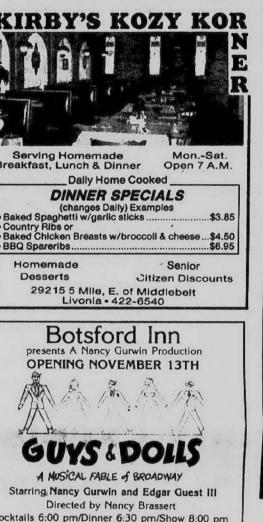
The Detroit Sign Company, a nonprofit deaf theater group, will sponsor a Fund Raising Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Madonna College Banquet Hall, 36600 School-College Banquet Hall, 30000 School-craft, Livonia. A special performance by the Sign Company will precede the benefit dinner at 4 p.m. in the Activi-ties Building. Tickets at \$4 for per-formance only will be available at the door. The \$25 cost will include the performance, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., a roast beef dinner, dancing and open bar. For ticket information, call 591-5123. Hearing impaired persons may call 526-0116.

### CHIPMUNKS SING

"The Chipmunks Go Hollywood" will be presented in shows at noon, 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and 12:30, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Road. The musical show features Alvin, Simon and Theodore with hit songs from Hollywood's favorite movies and TV shows.



**RESERVATIONS: 474-4800** Group Rates Available 28000 Grand River at 8 Mile • Farmington Hills



Mark Kandel will present a magic show at Kids Cabaret at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Dominico's, 2859 Coolidge, just south of 12 Mile, Berk-ley. Admission includes lunch and the show. For reservations, call 541-7670.

### MUSICAL MONTAGE

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius perform "A Musical Montage" at 8 p.m. Sundays at Alden's Alley, 316 S. Main, Royal Oak. The duo offers songs from the '30s to the '70s. Cover charge is \$2.

### • ST. BEDE

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented by the St. Bede Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Mercy Colleg of Detroit's McAuley Auditorium on Outer Drive at Southfield Road, Detroit. The cast includes John Roberts of Lathrup Village in the lead role of Whiteside. Other suburban residents in the cast are Tom Hannan of Livonia and Genevieve Terry of Farmington Hills, as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Tickets are \$4 for adults presale, \$4.50 at the door. Student and senior citizen admission is \$2 presale, \$2.50 at the door. Senior citizen-admission at the Sunday matinee is \$1. For more infor-mation call 537-7275.

 AT ARCHIBALD'S Alexander Zonjic and His Quartet ppear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through Nov. 26 at Archibald's restaurant, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

• TRAVEL FILM "Viva Mexico," travel film narrat-ed by Gene Wiancko, will be present-ed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the Student Center Building at the High-land Lakes Campus of Oakland Com-munity College in Union Lake. The program is sponsored by the Detroit institute of Arts in conjunction with OCC. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for senior citizens. For reservations call 260-2641.

### CASTING CALL

Troy Players will hold auditions for he mesical "Pajama Game" at 7:30 am. Nov. 21-23 at the Troy Commu-

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### VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The Redford Harmony Club will present Vaudeville 1983 at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Redford The-atre, 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River Avenue, Detroit. Acts include music, comedy and variety. Organ music will precede the show, at 7:30 p.m. All seats are \$3. For more information call 533-9508.

### AUDITIONS OPEN

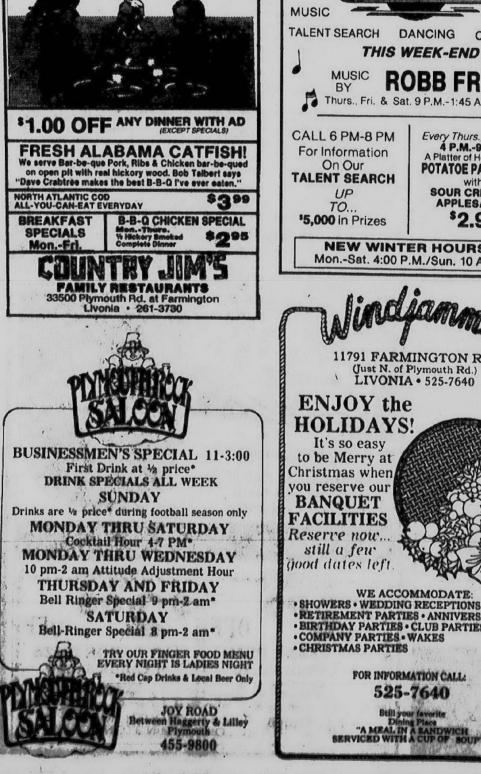
The Garden City Civic Theatre will hold auditions for "Vanities" from 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 14-15, at the Maplewood Community Center. 31735 Maplewood, one block west of Merriman, one-half mile north of Ford Road, Garden City. Women au-ditioning for one of the three roles must be convincing as characters ranging in age from 18-30.

### CIVIC SYMPHONY

The Redford Civic Symphony, un-der the direction of Redford's "Mister der the direction of Redford's "Mister Music," John Gajec, will hold audi-tions for young soloists on any orches-tral instruments, on Saturday morn-ing, Nov. 19, in the instrumental mu-sic room at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, one block north of Six Mile Road. To set up a schedule for audition times soloists should contact Robert Zimmerman at 535-4119. The winner of the auditions will be invited to appear as soloist will be invited to appear as soloist with the symphony in its annual fami-ly concert on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19.

### SWEET ADELINES

• SWEET ADELINES The Greater Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., presents "Stage Door Memories," a showcase of songs from the past, sung barbershop style, at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Or-chestra Hall in Detroit. The show will feature the Greater Detroit Chorus and three award-winning quartets — the Gentlemen's Agreement, Top Pri-ority and Yes Indeed! Tickets at \$9, \$7 and \$5 must be purchased in ad-vance. For further information, call Mary Ann Fannin at 479-1356 or 283-7250.







# She's Adelaide again

Nancy Gurwin, star of many musical hits with her own Nancy Gurwin Productions of Southfield, again plays the role of Adelaide in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" opening Nov. 13 at the Botsford Inn Dinner Theatre in Farmington Hills. The production features Edgar Guest of Birmingham as Nathan Detroit and Joe Lannen of Farmington as Sky Masterson. For reservations, call 474-4800.

# **One-act 'Mind-Finders' debuts**

The Arts Center Players will per-form "The Mind-Finders" at 2 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at the General Lectures Building Theatre, Room 150, corner of Anthony Wayne Drive (Third Avenue) and W. Warren Avenue on the Wayne State campus.

The new one-act play dramatizes the

95

lives of ex-mental patients living in Detroit's mental-health ghetto - E. Grand Blvd.

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The production is sponsored by the Mental Helath Performing Arts Association and the Wayne State University School of Social Work.

"The Mind-Finders" is the first play by native Detroiter John Kosik, social worker and mental health professional. Gary Cox, artistic director of the Arts Centre Players, will direct the

play. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door or by calling 393-1915.

generous portion of Prime Rib,

## "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951); 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 122 minutes.

Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando are incredible together in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." She stars as Blanche DuBois, a faded Desire." She stars as Blanche DuBois, a faded southern belle, and he as the coarse, sensual Stan-ley, husband of Blanche's sister, Stella (Kim Hunt-er). Karl Malden also stars as Blanche's gullible beau. But "Streetcar" belongs to Leigh and Brando, who are so good together that, despite fine support-ing performances, you long for them to interact more often than they do. It's this chemistry, for instance, that makes the scene in which Stanley "clears" the kitchen table work so well. Were Leigh left out, it wouldn't have half the impact. left out, it wouldn't have half the impact.

### Rating: \$3.80.

"Cool Hand Luke" (1967), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 126 minutes.

"What we have here is a failure of communication," says Strother Martin as the warden in "Cool Hand Luke." But star Paul Newman beautifully communicates the role of a defiant loser who struggles to maintain his pride. A superb supporting cast includes George Kennedy, J.D. Cannon, Anthony Zerbe, Ralph Waite, Wayne Rogers, Harry Dean

### Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

Are	WHA	g	Suid	IT de	to	i ti	<b>R</b> 'he	-	17	vies
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EXC	ellent	•.	•	•	•	•	•	•		\$4

Stanton, Lou Antonio, Dennis Hopper and Jo Van Fleet. Rating: \$3.25.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969), 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 151 minutes. Let's talk tear-jerkers. Frequently they're for-mulaic: Boy meets girl, girl dies. On the surface, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is no different, but this Her-bert Ross film is blessed with certain commodities missing from most tear-jerkers, namely a wonderful script, an engaging musical score, Peter O'Toole and Petulia Clark. Clark, a child actress better known to American moviegoers for her hit songs, shines; and O'Toole bring grace and dignity to a role which another actor might have over-sentimentalized. Michael Redgrave co-stars. Rating: \$3.40.

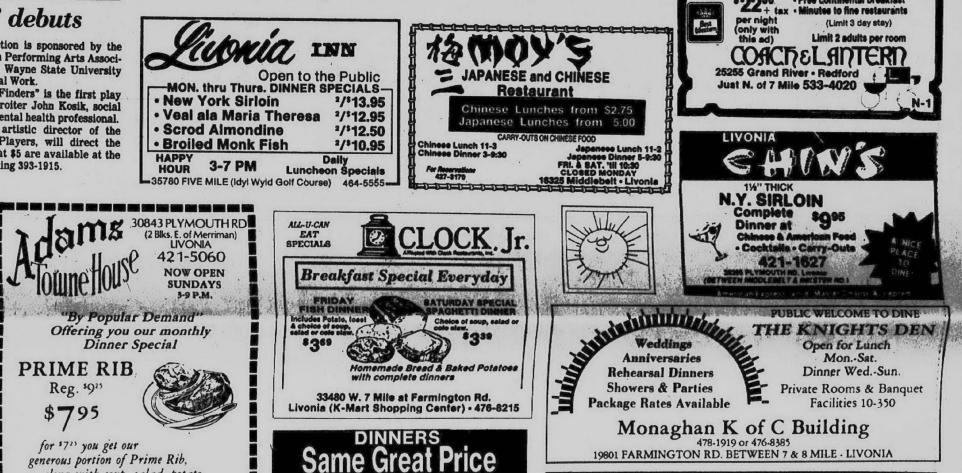
# Parade follows new route, to DIA

This year's Thanksgiving Day Parade has a new route. The newly named Michigan Thanksgiving Parade will start at I-94 and Woodward, continue to the Cultural Center's Detroit Institute of Arts and finish at Grand Circus Park.

At the art institute, Detroit Mayor Coleman A.

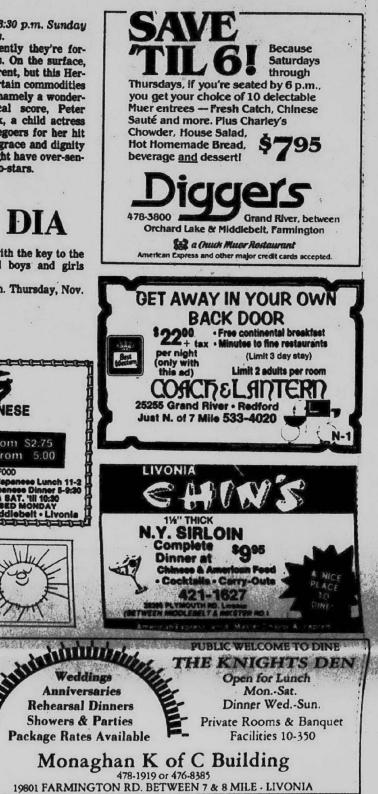
Young will present Santa Claus with the key to the city and to the hearts of good boys and girls throughout Michigan.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24. WXYZ-TV, Cha



### "Julia" (1977), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes.

Jane Fonda is Lillian Hellman, Jason Robards plays Dashiell Hammett and Vanessa Redgrave stars as Julia, a European freedom fighter, in this Fred Zinnemann film set on the eve of World War II. All are excellent, and it's intriguing to watch their real-life stories unravel, yet "Julia," a very slowly paced film, may inspire as many yawns as gasps. Look for Meryl Streep in a supporting role. Rating: \$2.90.





O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

# rea reps split on delay of federal pay hike Here's how area members of Con-

gress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct.20-28. HOUSEC

FEDERAL PAY - The House voted, 245 for and 176 against, to delay for three months a 4 percent pay hike for federal workers that had been set for Oct. 1. This affected some 2.8 million civil servants. It did not affect military salaries.

The amendment was attached to a budget-cutting measure that also delayed next year's cost-of-living hike in civilian and military pensions. The pen-sion hike would be postponed from June to December. The bill (HR 4154) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter James Jones, D-Okla., noted the delay would save \$1.8 billion. He said "federal employes, like most everyone else . . . have to sacrifice if

we are going to get these deficits down to size.'

Opponent Michael Barnes, D-Md., said, "Here we go once again, attempt-ing basically to humiliate federal workers . .

Members voting yes wanted to delay the 1983 pay hike for civil servants until Jan. 1, 1984.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-outh, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit and William Ford, D-Taylor.

OREGON - By a vote of 297 for and 125 against, the House overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill giving six families in Oregon federal land that a surveyor's error had led them to believe they already owned.

The families acquired nine parcels covering about three acres from a pri-

# roll call report vate developer in 1941. But it was later payers to ball out your generosity."

found to be federal property. The families have paid full taxes on the land,

and this year Congress passed a bill (HR 1062) conveying it to them. The president's veto message called the bill a bad precedent. The Senate also overrode the veto, and the bill now is law. Supporter Morris Udall, D-Ariz., crit-

icized the administration for taking "such a petty attitude toward the plight of these six families."

Opponent Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said congressional sympathizers should dig into their own pockets to help the families and "not depend on the tax-

Members voting yes wanted to over-ride the veto. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford

advanced radar and various aircraft. The money was added to the \$247 billion fiscal 1984 defense appropriations bill (HR 4185), which awaited a final vote.

The amendment will speed procurement of the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, UH-60 Blackhawk transport helicopter and C-12 twin-engine utility plane. It also provides extra money for a new airborne radar system known as JSTAR (Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar).

While the vote reflects traditional differences over Pentagon spending, it also involved a turf battle. The Defense Appropriations Subcommittee opposed the extra \$87 million, while many members of the Armed Services Committee favored it.

Members voting yes wanted to spend more for the aircraft and radar system.

Voting no were all local members: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield. SENATEC

CLINCH RIVER — By a vote of 56 for and 40 against, the Senate cut off money for the Clinch River breeder reactor. This apparently ended an 11-

year government effort to build a pow-er plant that breeds more nuclear fuel than it consumes.

Its supporters said the Tennessee fa-cility would help assure the nation's en-ergy independence. Foes called the \$4.5 billion project a waste of money and said its technology would hasten the spread of nuclear weapons.

This vote killed a Clinch River survival plan consisting of a \$1.5 billion appropriation and Treasury guarantees needed to attract private financing. The overall bill (HR 3959) was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

Senators voting no wanted to contin-ue construction of the Clinch River nuclear reactor.

Michican's Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Donald Riegle, D, did not vote.



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# The Observer Newspapers

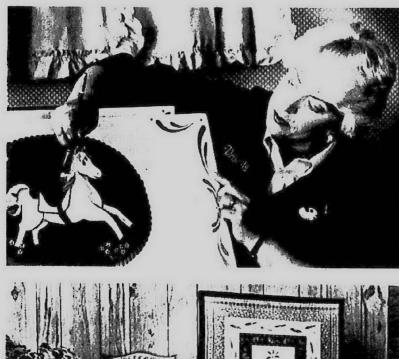
Creative Living classified real estate and homes



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Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

# From trunks to 'Art and Design in Action'





Priscilla Hauser (top), at work on one of her favorite subjects, a rocking horse, traces her intereset in decorative painting to a camelback trunk that she discovered in a childhood friend's bedroom set. Below: Many examples of decorative painting, on display through Sunday at a consumer art convention in

Priscilla Hauser's admiration for an old camelback trunk, included with a set of bedroom furniture covered with hand-painted roses that was given to a friend, has led her to national fame and to making a presentation to Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

Her fascination with the trunk began at the age of 12 in Oklahoma. Now Hauser has become a leading authority in decorative painting and has authored more than 40 books on the subject. In 1972 she founded the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters, to which more than 23,000 members now belong

Now through Nov. 6, Hauser will attend the nation's largest consumer art convention, "Art and Design in Action," at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The show, open to the public, is sponsored by the National Art and Material Trade ssociation.

Hauser will conduct a seminar at Roma Hall in Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The seminar is for everyone from the novice to the professional artist. Its participants will complete two projects at the end of the day. The fee is \$30 plus the cost of two surfaces. Participants should bring a sack lunch and be dressed to paint. For reservations, contact Kimberly Hauser at 525-1990.

**DECORATIVE** painting can be easy to learn, Priscilla Hauser believes. Her students have included the elderly, handicapped and blind.

"Painting is no different from cooking, sewing or playing a musical instru-ment," she said. "My step-by-step methods or 'recipes' can make anyone an expert in decorative painting.

"You don't need to have talent," Hauser continued. "There are actually fewer brush strokes than there are letters in the alphabet. And they're much easier for you to learn than it was for you to learn how to write and sign your name.

trunk, that her parents gave her an unfinished, antique trunk of her own. She began gathering as much information on decorative painting as she could, so she could paint the trunk herself, but couldn't find anyone to teach her.

It wasn't until after her marriage that Hauser found decorative painting classes at the YWCA. She began teaching her neighbors. Soon she started her own teaching and warehouse businesses on the subject, and her reputation

HAUSER'S SERIES, "The Magic of Decorative Painting," was shown in Detroit on public television's Channel be shown on Channel 56 in January. Hauser has appeared on talk shows around the country, including Sonya Friedman's and Richard Simmons' programs. And her fame has spread beyond the United States.

Recently, Hauser was one of 12 artists chosen from 12 different countries to participate in the making of a calendar for the Worldwide Wildlife Federation. Hauser, selected to represent the United States, presented her work to the federation's president, Prince Bernhard, in Amsterdam. "I believe it is an artist's responsibil-

ity to share art and communicate it to others, to reach out and let people know that painting is easy and fun, and to teach others just how much respect and self-confidence you gain in having these skills," Hauser said.

"When we are painting and enjoying, we don't think about our troubles. As artists, we're taking the time to study the beauty of the objects we are painting. And this awareness brings happi-ness that will last a lifetime," she said. "And think of how good it will feel to give loved ones something you actually made yourself, or tell people you made it when they compliment one of your pieces.'

DECORATIVE painting dates back to the 17th century. It started in the Orient and spread to France, where the word "tole" was derived from the French word meaning "tin" or "metal." (Painting on metal is called "tole" while painting on other surfaces is called "decorative").

The art form swept through England and Wales, and across the Atlantic Ocean to New England, where early American settlers decorated tinware and beams in houses and churches with this type of painting.

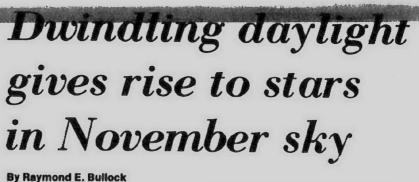
In her television series, Hauser shows how to paint such designs as daisies, lemons, lilacs, strawberries and

canvas, furniture, fabric and glass. Viewers learn how to create new decorative accessories for their homes as well as to rejuvenate old pieces. A decorative project is made in each of the 13 30-minute programs. An instructional book was specially designed to accompany the series.

"Each time you paint something, you will improve," Hauser said. "Everything you learn in life is like that. I simply want to emphasize that it doesn't take any talent at all to paint. It's not something you must learn in childhood or something you must be born with. You really can learn to paint if you want to. If I did it, I know anybody



Kitchen cannisters are among the items Priscilla Hauser transforms through decorative painting as part of a home redecoration project.



### special writer

As winter approaches, the decreas-

blend together in these handsome furnishings.

Decorative Painting II," is scheduled to can."

# Breaking away...from old habits

This is another in a series of les-

sons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middle-

belt, Livonia. Messing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

### By David Messing staff writer

Variety increases interest. Interest spurns creativity and creativity is nutured, in turn, by variety.

The word variety means "an assortment of" or "different kinds."

Does your assortment of media consist of hard pencil, medium pencil and soft pencil? If so, than you run the risk of 1 ing interest in art, because your creativity has only one medium for ex-

Or Maybe you are thinking, "I do pen and ink, and . . . ink and pen, and . . . pen and . . . " If you lose interest in your art, it just might be boredom. Without interest, I can assure you your supplies soon will be stored in the attic next to Grandpa's wood shaft golf clubs.

**IMAGINE** YOU went into a store and, even though this store had a very limited assortment, you still found what you wanted. Again and again, you sturned to this store always knowing what was already offered for sale.

Within a short time, your familiarity ith the assortment would cause you to with the assortment would cause you to lose interest in shopping there. In your store of media, what type of

N

-

assortment do you have? Suppose someone said to you, "I would like to have you draw my champion Irish setter.

What could you say with a limited variety of media at your disposal? If you asked, "pencil or charcoal pencil?" They might say, "Oh, no, I want to show his beautiful red coat. He's a champion, don't you know?'

So there you are thinking "I wonder if I could use a red pencil?" What a shame to limit your ability and interest to only one or two media.

I HAVE ALWAYS been fascinated with musicians who, during a performance, show their ability to play many different instruments. How nice it is for them to have the ability necessary to use the instrument that best suits the score they are performing.

Much like this musician is the artist who can use whatever media lends itself best to the subject to be rendered. Fulfillment here seems to be the great-

Since there is so much good in experiencing all new media, what limits us to one or only a few media? Fear of failure.

It feels so good to succeed that when you finally do well in one medium, you hate to try another. How strange that success in one medium can limit you only to that medium for fear of failing in another.

In our lesson book at the store we have about 40 lesson plans which will, within a year, introduce you to most every media. This allows each student opportunity to succeed in certain the media and, just as important, to fail in

When a student does well in a partic-ular media or lesson, they will say, "Yes, Dave, this my kind of media. How much is a set of these?"

When failure looms over their art pad they may look at me and ask, "What kind of stupid art lesson is this anyway?"

A

Artifacts

Lessons, however, should force students out of comfortable media with consistent successes into new and strange media with the possibility of failure. So force yourself in new media and I'll bet you'll find yourself feeling like that musician who could play all those instruments.

**RIGHT NOW** someone long into oils is thinking, "Yes, he is trying to get all those weekend artists to try painting (like me)."

Well, the truth of the matter is, whatever you are into, change, try another media. You might be suprise to find you do just as well and maybe even better.

I am so glad to be able to use any medium and not shy away from any for fear of failing. This week I was a little ill and didn't feel like doing the commercial work on my schedule. So I drew with pastels.

As multicolored clouds of dust rose from my velore, my stuffy nose cleared. As my hands transferred colored fingerprints all over my jeans, shirt and face, my headache went away.

So now I am all charged up over pas-tel, but next week I think I may do an oil, then perhaps a pen and ink and . . .

see how variety increases interest? IF YOU THINK you have done it all then here is something you might try: ink and gouache on treated acetate.

For this lesson it is best to use a No. 00 technical pen. Gouache is a fancy term for opaque watercolors. Treated acetate is clear plastic with a gel coating to make it receive wet media.

First do a detailed drawing in pencil on white paper. When finished with the

drawing, tape a piece of treated ace-tate over the drawing. Carefully trace over your pencil lines unto the acetate with your technical pen.

So far it is very simple. Now comes the hard part, which is adding in the color.

First you must consider if your picture will look alright when it is reversed. Many times drawings do not look well when reversed. Decide which way you want it face, then paint on the opposite side. This way the shiney acetate will make the colors look rich and opaque.

The gouache colors have no affect on the pen and ink outlines. When painting, it is very important to think in reverse. In other words, what you paint first is what shows on the other side as first.

For example, a white highlight should be painted first, then a light base color, then the dark shaded colors. No matter how dark you paint the shaded colors, it will have no effect on the highlight because it was painted first.

So if you succeeded, you should have a pen and ink drawing with rich colors all seemingly behind the pen and ink outlines. If you are not sure you succeeded because of a small mistake, simply wash away the area with a moistened Q tip or a cotton ball. After this area is dry, try it again. The effects are endless.

Your paint should be thinned a little with water as it usually is quite thick from the tube. Many of my students have, with great success, thinned their gouache to a wash or transparency. This allows you the ability to change the overall color of your painting by laying the acetate over varied colors of mat board.

What do you think? Did I challenge you? I hope so.

ing amount of sunshine we receive becomes readily apparent. Not only does the amount of sunshine decrease by one hour during November, but the end of Daylight Saving Time on the last Sunday of October and the return to Eastern Standard Time is quite a shock as nightfall seems to come abruptly early.

Sunrise and sunset on Oct. 29 (the last full day of Daylight Time) was at 8:01 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively. The length of the day was 10 hours 29 minutes.

The next day, Oct. 30, these times were 7:02 a.m. and 5:29 p.m., respectively, but now, with Standard Time. and the length of the day was 10 hours 27 minutes. Obviously, the length of the day didn't change (the two minutes difference is due to the approach of winter), but the times did change because we set our clocks back.

We did not alter the orbit or rotation of the earth or the position of the sun. we just alterd the device by which we measure time: the clock.

By the end of November, sunrise is at 7:40 a.m. and sunset at 5:01 p.m. There are only nine hours and 21 minutes of sunshine.

THE ONLY planets easily visible this month are Venus and Mars. Both are morning objects, rising before the sun; Venus is the brighter of the two. Red Mars was seen directly above Venus on Tuesday morning. Watch as the distance between the two increase during the month. Also in the morning sky on the first is the waning crescent moon to the north (left) of the planets.

The S. Taurid meteor shower reached its maximum Wednesday night. This is not one of the year's best displays; there are only about 15 meteors visible each hour. The shower is named for the constellation of Taurus, from which the meteors appear to radiate, which rises in the east around 8 p.m.

This morning the thin crescent moon was to the north (left) of the star Spica, in Virgo. They will be very low in the east-southeast

Venus reaches its maximum elongation (greatest angle from the sun) on Friday. It is 47 degrees west (right) of the sun, standing high in the east-southeast at sunrise. Also on this day the moon is new. It is betwen the earth and sun and is not visible.

### skywatch

Jupiter is south (left) on the waxing crescent moon on Sunday evening. Both objects are close to the sun but may be seen in the west-southwest after sunset. The moon is at first quarter phase on Nov. 12.

Another meteor shower reachs its maximum on Nov. 17-18. The Leonid meteor shower produces only 15 meteors per hour. The Leonids are famous because, in 1833, a spectacular display of 200,000 meteors was seen within just a few hours, but such a display is not expected in 1983. Leo rises in the east around 1 a.m.

The moon is a beautiful star cluster known as the Pleiades, the shoulder of Taurus the bull. Below the moon is the orange-red star Aldebaran, the eye of Taurus.

Mercury is in conjunction with (near) Jupiter on the evening of the 25th. The planets appear about three degrees form each other but are too close to the sun to be seen. Astronomers understand the motions of the planets well enough to calculate where they are located even if they are not visible. The next conjunction (grouping) between the two planets will not occur until Jan. 31, 1985.

LAST QUARTER moon is on Nov. 27.

Venus is in conjunction with Spice, in Virgo, on the morning of the 29th. The objects will be 22 degrees above the east-southeast horizon as morn twilight begins; brilliant Venus outshines Spica.

Also on the morning of the 29th, Mars is four degrees south of (belo the waning crescent moon.

On Nov. 30 the moon has move above Venus at sunrise.

visible in the evening sky this month there are many other interesting of Although there are no plan there are many other interesting ob-jects to view through a telescope. The telescope at Cranbrook Institute of Sci-ence is open to the public every Satur-day night from 8:30-10 p.m. For more information, call 645-3200.

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

# exhibitions

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Acrylic collographs by Embroli, wooden stick sculptures by Eaton and petroglyphs by Putterman along with gallery favorites Tamayo, Pappart, Rizzi and Kipniss will be displayed through Nov. 12. The gallery is at 3000 Town Center, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. • IMPRESSIONS GALLERY

Brighly polished ironwood carvings from Mexico's Seri Indians will be displayed through November at the Imions Gallery, Tower 200, Renaissance Center, Detroit. Most of them are stylized reproductions of marine and desert creatures peculiar to the desert coast of Sonora, Mexico. Gallery hours are m 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Works in color pencil and pastel by Donella Reese Vogel will be displayed through November at the Arnold Klein Gallery, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. • CENTER CAMPUS GALLERY

Lola Sonnenscheih of Birmingham and Doug DeGood will exhibit their work Nov. 8 through Nov. 27 at Macomb Community College's Center Campus Gallery, 44575 Garfield, Mount Clemens. Sonnenscheih will lecture and demonstrate some of the paper-making techniques she uses in her cast paper sculpture at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Room 109. DeGood will give a slide presentation at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Room 109. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

"Friends, Relatives and Other Strangers," recent paintings by Shoshana Gunsberg, will be displayed Nov. 5 through Dec. 7 at the Sixth Street Gallery, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. PARK WEST GALLERIES

Paintings and lithographs by Arnold Alaniz will continue through Nov. 15. This artist is called the nationally acclaimed master of American landscape. Ertre's "The Fanciful Women," sculpture and graphics, continues through Nov. 13, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY Major exhibition of works by one of

the great contemporary painters, Jean Dubuffet, will continue through De-cember. "Jean Dubuffet, Two Decades: 1942-1962," consists of 36 paintings and 10 major works on paper. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Photographs from Detroit Collec-

tions" in the beautiful new Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography continues through Nov. 27. The gallery, a gift of the lady who continues to be so influencial in the state art scene, is a striking addition to the other galleries and one whose time has come. More than 80 well-preserved examples of rare early Islamic fabrics known as "tiraz" will be displayed through Jan. 8. This is the first showing of these

10th-13th-century textiles from the museum's permanent collection. Open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

• U OF M-DEARBORN LI-BRARY

Art from private collections in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights will be on exhibit Nov. 7 through Dec. 9 at the University of Michigan Dearborn Li-brary, 4901 Evergreen. Among the internationally known artists are Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, Frank Stella and Victtor Vasarely. Local artists include Zubel Kachadoorian, Thomas M. Briody, John E. Little, Joseph T. Marks, Rodney Martin, Richard Raff, David McCall Johnson, Otis Sprow and Sylvia Wood. A reception will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the library. Performing arts groups will provide entertainment

COUNTY GALLERIA

Juried exhibit of paintings by members of the Farmington Artists Club continues through November. Reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Open during regular business hours, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Works in fiber and fabric by Judith West continue through Nov. 13. West, recently arrived here from Florida, finds a welcome freedom of expression

in fibers that doesn't come to her in traditional media. Open to the public Sunday afternoons, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. • YAW GALLERY

Pit-fired ceramics by Bill Warehall continue through Nov. 5, 550 N. Wood-

ward, Birmingham. • DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

An exhibition of photographs by An-dre Kertesz, "On Reading," is at the library through Nov. 23. The 60 photographs were taken at various times during Kertesz's career. All of them show people absorbed in reading - in schools, city streets, parks, libraries and rooftops. Many were taken in Paris in the '20s and '30s. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, general admission re-ception tickets, \$5. The library is at 5201 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call Dorothy Mantry, 833-4043. SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL-LERIES

"Richard Pousette-Dart: The Vision of a Poet" brings one of the important artists of our time to Birmingham. This first generation New York School abstract expressionist has had two oneman exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of New York and a solo traveling exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art. The public is invited to the opening reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Show continues through Dec. 3. All 15 paintings were done specifically for this show. Hours are 11 a.m.to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

LERY "Drawings" which continues through November, includes works by Lee Krasner, Alex Katz, Philip Guston, John Egner, Italo Scanga, Joel Shapiro and many more equally well known artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PEWABIC POTTERY** 

"Colored Clay," a national invitational exhibit on tour from the Appalachian Center for Crafts is on exhibit here through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

 DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Two exhibitions, "PhotoSensitive" and "Ritual, Myth and Symbol" are on display at the market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

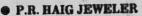
Faculty exhibition continues through Nov. 19. More than 50 instructors were invited to exhibit. The art association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-LERY

New watercolors by Electra Stamelos will continue through Nov. 12. Stamelos, past presideent of Michigan Watercolor Society, exhibits her work throughout the United States and has won many awards. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham. DETROIT FOCUS

Works by more than 50 Detroit artists, a show with one of the largest entry fields for painting and drawing, continues through Nov. 19. The gallery is at 743 Beaubien, Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. • GALLERY 22

"The Watercolor Paintings of Yoko Moro" continue through Nov. 10. Moro, born in Japan is now a Detroiter and attended Center for Creative Studies. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m., 22 East Long Lake, **Bloomfield Hills**.



Rare and unusual boxes will be shown through Nov. 10. Many of these are from the collection of Stewart Sterling of Bloomfield Hills. His date from 1680-1920. The boxes in the show are all sizes and shapes, wood and metal, inlaid, carved, antique and contempo-rary. This one-item show could be the first of its kind. The gallery is at 436 Main Rochester

KIDD GALLERY

New paintings by Ray Frost Fleming will be on display through Nov. 12. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, **Birmingham**.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

"Rainbow Woven Forest," 300 trees woven by Michigan artist Rosalind Berlin are on display through Nov. 12. Berlin's fiber sculpture (full size) will be the background for many special events including music, mime, jazz and art and dance workshops. For information about the exhibit or programs, call 651-4110. The Center is at 407 Pine, Rochester. The exhibit is open daily at no charge.

KINGSWOOD LOWER GAL-LERY

"An Architectual Retrospective" by **Gunnar Birkerts and Associates contin**ues through Nov. 4. Birkerts has won 34 major awards and done local as well as international projects. He is currently a professor of architecture at the University of Michigan. The school is at 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Those attending Saturday reception should use the 500 Lone Pine Road entrance.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New paintings by Detroiter Lowell Bolleau continue through Nov. 4. Boileau is a realist who paints factories, expressways, homes and cars in Detroit with a sense of respect. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham. PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Retracing," highlights the works shown in the gallery's first three years. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 mingham.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Broad range of antiquities on display until mid-November includes new Pre-Columbian acquisitions, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Near-Eastern pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photogravures and oratones of Curtis's work will be on exhibit through November. There is also a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz through Nov. 12. Included are 25 of his biting satires on life in Germany and two watercolors from his "Stickmen" series. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

**DSO takes to the road** 

For the fifth year, the J.L. Hudson Company and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will combine efforts to present a series of concerts in five suburban Detroit locations.

Scheduled to coincide with the orchestra's 70th anniversary celebration, the concerts will be held during the annual Hudson - DSO Metro Tour, Thursday, Nov. 17, through Wednesday, Nov. 23.

DSO Assistant Conductor Michael Krajewski will be on the podium for each concert. Entitled "Music Fit for a King," the program will include Beethoven's "King Stephe Overture, Handel-Harty's Suite from "Musi for the Royal Fireworks," Bizet's "L'Arles enne" Suite, Mussorgsky's "Procession of the Nobles," and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." Also included are selections from Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" and the Wedding March sponsoring organizations.

from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The first, sponsored by the Rochester Arts Commission, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Rochester High School, 180 South Livernois.

Other concerts are sponsored by: Novi High School Band, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Novi High School, 24062 Taft; Downriver Council for the Arts of the Downriver Community Conference in cooperation with Lincoln Park High School, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, Lincoln Park High School, 1701 Champaign; Macomb Community College, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, Mount Clemens; City of Royal Oak, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, Dondero High School, 709 North Washington, Royal Oak.

Tickets, \$5, are available through the local



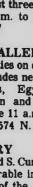
We all want to save money! However, selling your home by yourself often proves costly. Thinking that you will save money selling your home by yourself often proves untrue. Most buyers deduct the commission from the asking price before they ever begin to negotiate. Much time is wasted with unqualified bargain hunters and many more sales are lost because of the lack of knowledge and experience to financially structure a sound sale in today's ever changing money market ... on top of the cost of signs, advertising and attorney fees; it could be a costly decision.

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8581 Westchester in Canton. Dutch Colonial backs to open space & overlocks yard with large deck & pool. Exquisite decor, upgrades everywhere, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths plus Much Morel \$94,900. 455-7000.



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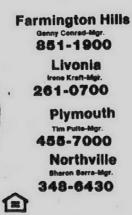
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### **CUSTOM BUILT RANCH**

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 34803 Pardo. Not the ordinary Colonial. 3 bedroome, freplece, attached garage. Huge rooms and an extra large lot but the best part is the price at Only 144 min and an extra large lot but the best part is the price at Only

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33953 Schulte in Farmington. Location, condition, price and terms. Large split level in prime sub. Mint condition, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room & rec. room. Extras galore. \$103,900. 477-1111.

### PLYMOUTH '

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 11909 Appletree. Large 4 bedroom colonial with central air, spacious living room, separate dining, large country kitchen. Fireplace in family room, den, and private yard plus covered patio. \$106,000, 455-7000.

HALF ACRE LOT. Expansive 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch. Spacious living room with cathedral ceiling & view of landscaped grounds, Pool and many, many extras. \$85,500. 455-7000.

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"THE WINDS" 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath Condo in very private area. Finished basement with bar, cable TV, central air and all appliances. \$48,900. 455-7000.

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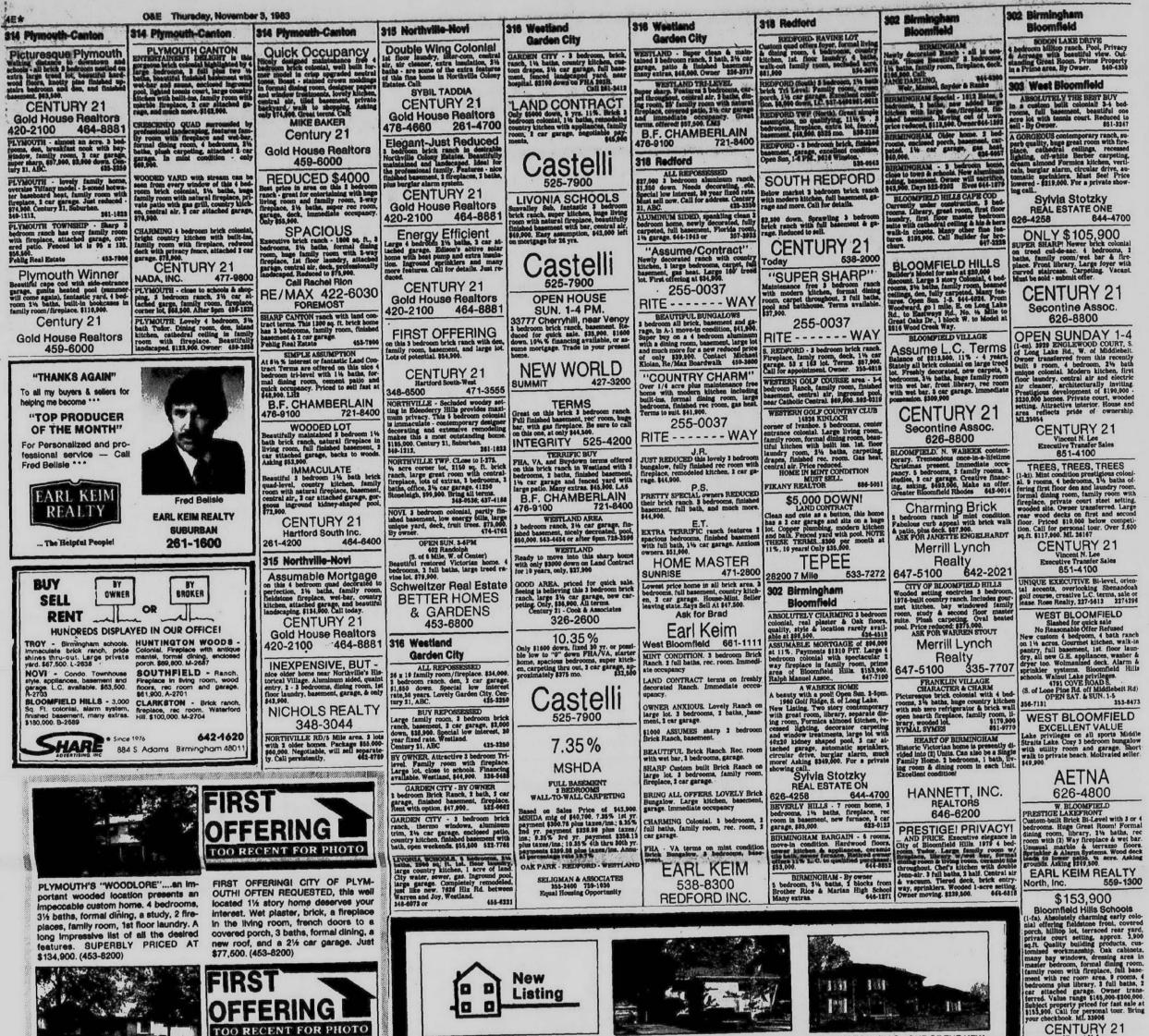
LAKEFRONT location. Immaoulate 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, warm, neutral decor, balcony with gas BBQ, fire-place, formal dining. Large 2 car garage with door opener. Much Monst \$53,900, 477-1111.

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Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E





**CENTURY 21** 

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ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS Prime Farmington Hills area. Master bedroom bath, large family room with fireplace, 12% fixed rate financing available!

EXECUTIVE PRESTIGE custom built colonial in presti OLD HOMESTEAD Subdivision, ce vacuum, lamily room with firepla much more!

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CITY OF PLYMOUTHI COSTLY RE-CENT IMPROVEMENTS make this "HOUGH PARK" brick ranch irresistible. A perfect inspiration throughout. There are 3 bedrooms, formal dining, a family room, a great kitchen, 2 fre-places, all new windows, Central Air, a lovely rear yard, full basement. \$119,000. (453-8200)

OPEN SUN. 2-5

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CITY OF PLYMOUTHI NEW ON THE MARKETI 1409 SHERIDAN ... a grand tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms, baths, formal dining, a living room with firepiace, full basement, wet plaster, and a 2½ car garage. Two year old fur-nace and rooff \$68,900. (453-8200)



FIRST OFFERING TOO RECENT FOR PHOTO

12671 BEACON HILL COURT, PLYM-OUTH. South off N. Territorial 1 Mile west of Sheldon. Rambling brick ranch with all the important rooms. Original owner, sensational condition with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, family room with fire-place. Many extra's. INCOMPARABLE AT \$155,000. (453-8200)

100

FIRST OFFERINGI RAMBLING ONE STORY ALUMINUM SIDED HOME ON 7 BEAUTIFUL ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 22 x 16 living room with fireplace, formal dining, basement, 1st floor laundry, small barn with two stalls, and a 2% car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMSI \$79,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTHI A 4 YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH with distinguished good looks. 3 bedrooms, 214 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1at floor leundry, full basement, and 214 car ga-rage. JUST LIKE A NEW HOME. \$99,900.(453-8200)



GULLUM BUILT WITH ALL THE CO-VETED FEATURES: wood baluster staircase, 4 badrooms, 214 baths, over-aized family room with freplace, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, won-derful designer selections, under-ground sprinklers, and an assumable 91/36 mortgage, \$125,900, (453-8200)

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home with full, finished basement. Beamed cathedral celling, central air, insulated windows. All ap-pliances and stereo system included. Priced to sell quickly at \$69,900. Call 553-8700.



NICE, SECLUDED, well-kept area sur rounds this 4 bedroom home with wood deck, gas grill, large lot, garage, solar heat, fireplace in family room and much more. ara super land contract terms. \$59,900. Call 553-8700.



TEN YEAR LAND CONTRACT. Super treed tot in top private area surrounding a sharp 2 bedroom custom ranch with den, fireplace, formal dining room and pool. Ideal terms. \$97,900. Call 553-8700.



PRESTIGIOUS RAMBLEWOOD. Over 5000 sig. fl. w/second living guarters in welk-out lower level. 5 bedrooms, dream kitchen and jsouzzi are only a few of the testures. Private location w/super landscaping and pool. Lesse (\$1500/mo.), lesse w/option or sale, \$255,000. Call 553-5700.

FARMINGTON HILLS

REALTOR"

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553-8700

A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING in Rosedale Gardens, Livonia. Beautifully maintained and tastefully decorated three bedroom brick Ranch with formal dining room, full finished basement, central air, two car garage. \$62,900. Call 261-5080.



ROOM TO ROAM in this spacious brick Ranch in Livonia. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, full finished basement with additional bedrooms and central air. A very bright and cheerful home for \$59,900. Call 261-5080.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 BANNER. 19845 Parkville, N. of Seven Mile, E. of Middlebelt. An affordable three bedroom Doll House in Livonia on a country lot. Beautiful decor. 24 x 30 garage. \$45,900. Call 261-5080.



ENTER THE GRACIOUS ceramic toyer of children of the environment of the elegant four before of this elegant four before of Colonial in Livo-nia and surround yourself with luxury. The beautiful neutral decor will delight the most discerning puyer. The finished walk-out lower level offers additional entertaining. possibilities: \$129,900. Cell 251-5080.

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LIVONIA

261-5080

SON-BRO

BRANCH OFFICES . ....

FARMINGTON HILLS - ONE OF THE NEW-EST colonials in lovely independence Commons. Large foyer, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room with fireplace, separate dining room and central air. \$134,900. Call 642-0703



LAKEFRONT & SANDY BEACH on all aports Sylvan Lake West Bloomfield Schools - One or two bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen and dinette. \$69,900. Call 642-0703.



bedroom ranch with rec, room, beautiful inground pool and two car, garage. \$84,900. Call 642-0703.



SEARS, MI., (OSCEOLA COUNTY) - CHA-LET ON 39 ACRES with mineral rights. Three bedrooms, two baths, Anderson windows, walk-out basement, oil hot water, baseboard heat-also set-up for TOTAL wood heat. Located on well-maintained county road. \$69,500. Call 642-0703

**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD** 

642-0703



COMPLETELY REBUILT 3 Bedrooms, family room with live-place, new since 1972; furnace, water tester, rood, siding, plumbing, 2 car ga-rage, as likit as \$350 per month princi-pal & interest! GIVE ME LAND that's what the song says, a doll house with modern kitchen overlooking a targe family room with woodburning stove, 80 x 60 pole barn + storage barn, approximately 5 Acrest Novi, also barn, approximately 5 Acrest Novi, also Gold Crest Warranty! PLEASE ASK FOR LARRY HEINTZ

Century 21 HOME CENTER 478-7000

Assume Mortgage (#hay). Great opportunity to assume mortgage at 116% interest with 23 parar remaining. This sharp 3 bedroom ostonial has it all - Recently redeco-gried in peurnals. Levelors, country sticehen, family room with fireplace, central alr. finished rec room, ired manicured yard. Just \$4,900

CENTURY 21 Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

851-4100 BEAUTIFUL. 4 bedroom colonial in Permission Hills, 800 sp. ft., large read deck, off family room & kitchen, 196,000 down, to assume 10% mortgage for Hy seas. Fantastic bay at 898,400 Complete payment. Only 8552. 678-600 BY OWNER, 3 bedroom starter home, simileum siding, large tot, excellent condition. N. of & Mile, N. of Crad Fliv ... ESS,696. Appointment. 477-8447 CUSTOM TUDOR COLONIAL Capityaling 4 bedroom, Sis bab. - mor-tral secon komes, last ford den & laun-dry, mingue family room, fireplace & web bas, 3 bay windown, hung deck. coart setze, Love at 185 Sight 3 48,000 FRAMASTER ASSOC. 478-7150

PARMINGTON HILLS - FR DOWN -1 bedroom Brick Beauty, New Carpet-ing Une och. Firipiace in Jamily room al car garage. Priced in the 557s. SMITH-GUARDIAN 478-5440

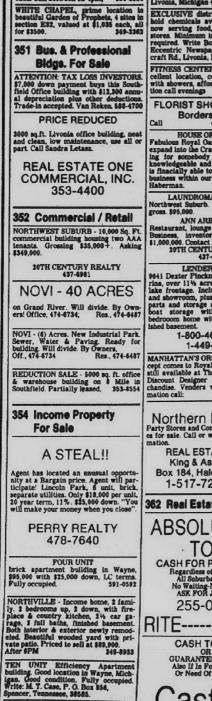
Realtor 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-8200 Plymouth



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1-800-462-0309 1-449-4466 REAL ESTATE ONE King & Associates Box 184, Hale, MI 48739 1-517-728-9051 362 Real Estate Wanted ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY Regardless of Condition All Suburban Areas No Waiting-No Delays ASK FOR JACK K. 255-0037 CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also If In Forciosure Or Need Of Repair Castelli

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Constant Press





### 8E\* O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983 412 Townhouses-Condos 436 Office / Business **420 Rooms For Rent 421 Living Quarters** 428 Garages & Mini Storage **415 Vacation Rentals** 438 Office / Business **414 Florida Rentals 414 Florida Rentais** Space For Rent To Share ARBOR SPRINGS, Birchwood Parn Intata, Innurious 4 bedroom home, 34 atha, Broplace, completely furnished Eristman, New Year's weeks. Monthl r ski season. Owner (313)536-867 Space ORMOND BEACH Larmy Con-ocean front, 2 bedrooms, 2's baths, 1 nished. Private pool. \$1,389./m \$1,200. over 3 mos. 5 wh. min. 681-54 FURNISHED ROOM CLEARWATER Florids - Lazary golf front, Ebedroom, 2 bath, condo. Season al rental. 1-767-6860 1 1-696-1780 Also, effeciencies available. rates. Daily, weekly or monthly curity deposit required. Col MALE TO Share large 2 be spartment in Birmingham. I bath. \$225. includes utilities. JOIN a new business center concept. Lease 1 or more offices, hurnished or unfurnished, share the latest office au-tomation productivity tools. Pay only for staff & services used. Locations in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Detroit, Troy & Florida, Gary Cobb 645-6333 er concept PARMINGTON HILLS. 18 Mile - Or thard Lake Rd. Spacious contemporary **ROCHESTER** BLOOMFIELD ide stora eted, air, carport, bal 8395. 845-5686 naid service. otor Inn, 27781 Plym TELEGRAPH-MAPLE ay, pool, tennis. \$395. CLEARWATER (Sand Key), 2 bedroo 855-7154 Call after SPM PALM BEACH GARDENS - PGA I tional Resort, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 niabed, golf, issuis, pool available. N \$700. Weekly rental available. \$25-00 Royal A 656-1256 completely furnismen ing green, rent by the month 368-133 800 & 1200 sq. ft. suites with ath Rd., 422-1911 MALE WISHES to share 3 bedroon Canton duples with responsible party \$250 month includes utilities. 459-531 PARMINGTON HILLS, one bedro HLTON HEAD Island, South Carolina. Desanfrost condo for long term rent, rom Nov. 1 to April 1, Only \$375. nopth. 781-8253 or 739-8623 THREE CAR Garage, Southfield, \$100 month or offer. Real Estate One. Ask for Bob Corpt, 559-3300 great location. condo, appliances, washer, o port, tennis, pool, \$379 month er, dryer. cas NORTHVILLE LIVONIA - MIDDLEBELT & JOY New building 3400 m, ft., will divide Borin & Assoc. 357-1434 LIVONIA - Middlebelt & 6 Mile area, office space with 13 ft. window from tage, \$300 month, utilities included. 477-7141 CLEARWATER. New haxary, spacious water-view condo. 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished. Walk to golf course. 3 months or more. 654-1987 POMPANO BEACH, on ocean, 3 has room, 16th floor condo, overtestin ocean and Hillshore Inlet Searco-restal only 1154 monthly. 648-644 POMPANO BEACH- Exclusive ocean Tisdale & Co. vely sleeping rooms, furnished, shar throom. \$49. & \$35. weekly. 349-949 626-078 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Non WANTED: Garage for winter storage o car, prefer Plymouth area. Call afte fam. 451-059 IUNTER'S SPECIAL - Traverse City area. Two bedrooms, sleeps siz, \$100 weekend. Extra nights available. \$31-7041 smoker female willing to share be house or apt., 8 Mile/Middlebelt area Becky \$32-474 626-8220 FREE CABLE TV OAK PARK Southfield Townhouses ed person, very rea rivileges. Call DISCOVER DELRAY BEACH - Condo for rent or sale. The Hamlet Country Club. 2 bed-rooms, 1st. floor, completely furnished. Call between Sam-Spin, 558-5141 PROFESSIONAL wishes to share at tractive 4 bedroom Quad. 10 Mile Middlebeit area. 3% baths, fireplace nicely decorated. 776-6734 432 Commercial / Retail SZ COMPLEID HILLS BLOOMPLEID HILLS Incodward/1-75 cortidor. Last opportu-ity for medical or service-oriented re-aller. New addition. 1,000 sq.ft. 357-1490 Your new business home arge beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 % baths i 399-341 front condo, completely furnish Available from Dec. 1. Special rate Jo Weekly, monthly, season. 885-38 In Plymouth Attractive Versatil Building 409 Plymouth Rd. W. of 1-375. Prime office La ge ocautirui 2 bedroom, 1% batha in mourban eres, Hotpoint ap-pliances, deluze equipped kitchen, plush shag carpeting, drapes, central heat é air conditioning. Carport. Full base-ment, adult é children sections. No pets. 3495. Hear Southfield à 1-696 Preeways Laher Rd. Corner McClung Between 9-10 Mile Rds. RESUIDENT AACDE 255 20250. MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. 477-7141 MTRTta bath, ocean view condo bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view condo w. - March, \$550. per month + utili 464-640 PLYMOUTH AREA NOVI (downtown central busines district), Grand River at Novi Rd. X-way location, near 13 Oaks. 3 modern pri-vate offices, carpeted, sir conditioned, 200 to 2000 sq. ft. 348-7880 Sleeping room only, 25 or over pre ferred. Non-drinker, non-smoker. \$40 per week. Call: 459-374 SAND KEY, Clearwater Beach. Laxor onaly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Gul temporary decor. Suites 500 to 13,500 aq. fl. Call 353-5880. DEL RAY BEACH- 1 bedroom, com-pletely furnished, swimming pool & PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE want pietely furnished, swimming pool & tennis, on the beach, available Dec. 17 thru 26th. \$450. \$51-3543; 563-8397 N. MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. ocean front condo, sleeps 6, golf, tennis, good eating nearby, available by week, \$150, By month \$545. Nov. thru Peb. Call after spm \$51-9992 140 per work. Control of the second s uly furnished a bourvent, inside re-ont condo. Pool, guard, inside re-erved parking. Call Eves: \$54-5510 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime commercial location in Great unertcan Mall at 330 N. Woodward, upproximately 1000 sq. ft. reasonable ent. Immediate occupancy. 647-7171 oms in large new h les. \$250 per month. enings, 398-0531 EXCLUSIVE Hobe Sound, newer ranch, one half duplex, garage. Rent weekly or monthly. \$300 per week or \$700 per month. 329-3733 Barton parting can nive. BARASOTA, PLA. Longbeat Key, Span-ish Main Yacht Chib. Bostroom, 2 bath villa. Living room, dining room, com-piete litchen. Private beach, yacht basin to Sarasota Bay, chubhouse, basi-ed swimming pool, golf course nearby. Sdo0 per month Dec. thru March. Call 313-477-7160 or 313-855-8000 CUSHMAN & OFFICE SPACE BIRMINGHAM AREA PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, mid 20'n seeking male or female roommate t share 3 bedroom apartment in Canto Dava 844-690 mare 3 bedroom apartment in Cante ryn. Den, 3 bath, dhing room, kitche runken living room, upper lovel, in inded features. Only \$200 per inosith vol, sauma, gym included. December ) vore.in. Call BIRMINGRAM AREA 560 Sq. H. of prime office space avail-able, in building which has large confer-ence room, gym and sauna for teman use. Excellent rental rate. Will divide Immediate occupancy. For details, contact Steven Wohlman Hayman Co. 649-5550 WAKEFIELD RESIDENT MGR. 355-3253 SOUTHFIELD/13 Mile area. Large air conditioned room. Private bath, kilchen privileges. Employed lady, non-smoker. 135 month. 647-7137 SCHUSS MOUNTAIN MANCELONA LIVONIA LIVONIA LIVONIA Lington Rd. Retail, off DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM me office space. 2500 sq. ft., All in vements in place. 280 N. Woodwar FULLY FURNISHED CONDO bedrooms, rec room, short or long m lease, \$1000 per month. FORT PIERCE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath borne, furnished. Also 2 bedroom 1 bath eserve your favorite ski week/w outh/Farmington Re medical, 2600 sq. ft. home, furnished. Also 2 bedroom 1 bath duplex, furnished. Available now. Monthly. 3700 firm. 643-9109 nd. Sectuded Chalet sleeps up to 11 itay 2 nights, 3rd night free. Reason ble rates. Call 313-663-376 647-717 WALNUT LAKE area - W. Bloomfield Call 474-6459 **CENTURY 21** DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM SARASOTA Florida, Oceanfront, luz urious, 1,3,&3 bedroom condos. Off-sea son, in-season, \$325 to \$695 weekly do LIVONIA. Zoned C -2, approximately 1600 sg. ft., 1500 per month plus securi-ty. Gas heat, large overhead doors. On Schoolcraft Rd. 538-1250 FT MYERS BEACH - on gulf. 2 bed-room sondo, 2 baths, all electric kitch-en. Minimum 2 week rental \$450 per week. Call 8-11pm weekdays. \$43-1807 Large furnished priv. bath and refrigerator. Call after 6pm SCHUSS MT. CHALET, sleeps 12, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, sau ns, all conveniences, downhill & cross-country skiing, snow-mobiling, 421-8676 RESPONSIBLE woman to share 3 bed room home in Birmingham with profes sional man & woman. \$167/mo. Avail able 11-19. No pets. Call days. 355-172 OFFICE SPACE PARMINGTON HILLS Up to 1700 sq. ft, available in office building near 1-496. Below market rates. For details, contact: Levi Smith. The Hayman Company. \$69-5555 Exceptional opportunity to lease up t 10,000 sq. ft. of prime office space a below market rate. May be divided fo smaller users, 280 N. Woodward. 647-7171 Plety Hill, Inc. 642-8100 arious, 1,2,&3 bedroom condos. Off-sea-ton, in-season, \$325 to \$895 weekly de-pending on season. Discount for month or longer. All amenities. 378-5463 LiVONIA - The Woods, elegant 1 hed-room, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath & powder room, ap-proimately 1350 sqf. plus carport and deluxe clubhouse. \$500 mo. includ-ing heat & water & all condominium amenities. \$91-6660 or \$91-1771 625-099 WESTLAND- Furnished Room to rent Private entrance, house privileges, \$55 week single, \$75. couple. Private home. good area. 722-3073 LIVONIA - 1400 square feet. Plymouti Road frontage. 427-9515 or 937-862 of longer. An School BEACH - guiffront, SARASOTA LIDO BEACH - guiffront, Turn Key Condo. Completely furnished. pool, tennis, etc. Week of Dec. 3, 525-1397 RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to share 2 bedroom home in S. Redford Call for more information. \$38-299 SCOTTEDALE, ARIZONZA CONDO 2 bedroom, 3% bath, prime location tennis, swim, golf nearby, \$1500 for weeks or monthly rate. 638-457 Ft. Lauderdale Beach DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE One 1400 sq. ft. one 2 room suite, single office. Excellent parking blocks from Mayflower Hotel. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished pri-vate home, heated awimming pool & spa, 1% biks, from beach. Lease Dec.1-Mar.1. 645-2896 PRIME RETAIL space, downtown Bir mingham, 850 sq. ft. formerly occupies by Thomas Cook Travel, frontage or WESTLAND - Merriman & Cherry Hill ONLY 2 LEFT! ingle office. blocks from Mayflower H 455-7373 ROCHESTER - Professional wishes share with same, 35-55 age, 2 bedroo 1% bath condo. \$200 plus % utilit licely furnished, private entrance, ful rivileges. Nice neighborhood. \$45 per reek plus security. \$26-815 NORTHFIELD HILLS - TROY 3 bedrooms. 3% baths, garage, backs up to a deep woods. Neutral decor. Rent licitides heat & water, clubhouse, pool & lennis. \$760. per month. Ask for: Bill Underdown. onal wishes to SKIERS Regaricaf, Traverse City, beautiful 3 sedroom home with firepiace at lodge. Bieges 8. Use of pool and indoor tennis courts 841-1265. 981-2483 FARMINGTON HILLS WEST BLOOMFIELD SARASOTA - SIESTA KEY bedroom apartment, gulfbeach, boat-locks, pool, month, season. 336-4563 FT. MEYERS BEACH CONDO, \$ bed-room, 2 bath, on the beach, fifth floor, all amenities. Evenings after 6pm. 652-4834 or 879-1938 odward Ave. Avai 652-198 WONDERLAND area. Carpeted roo share bath, \$30 a week plus depo Mature, sober, day worker. Quiet hor ETON OFFICE PLAZA - Crooks ROOMMATE FOR FURNISHED Apt MAPLE-ORCHARD 434 Industrial/Warehouse Maple. 2 room suite, carpeted, drapes, day janitorial service, immediate occ pancy, all utilities. \$365 569-25 SARASOTA. Executive condo, 2 bed-room, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum. \$33-6664 or \$75-9632 condo. Washer, dryer, pool, heat includ ed. 12 Mile - Telegraph. \$265. mo. Day 569-4407, Evenings 356-184 Beautifully finished new of-LEASE or SALE? 9,000 sq.ft. building, N.W. area. Energy-efficient, 3 truck doors, parking lot. 2 ton crane-way. Se-cured. 824-2809 ST. THOMAS - US VIRGIN ISLANDS I condos, fabulous view. Maid service, seach, 2 pools, marina, scuba. Reserve tow 1983-84 Season. 739-6391 841-6983 569-258 422-255 EXECUTIVE OFFICE for manufactur ers rep. Southfield Telegraph, 8 Mil area. Includes furniture, carpet, drapes phone, receptionist and light typing. Perfect for manufacturers rep. or simi-lar. FT. MYERS AREA - Burnt Store Mari-RE/MAX of birmingham, inc. 47-0500 626-7733 fices complete with all ser-vices included. Secretarial, PT. MYERS ARKA - Burnt Store Marri at waterfront or golf course condo available by week, should or eason. Prom \$200 week, \$450 mo. N. OF TAMPA - Sugarmill Woods. N. OF TAMPA - Sugarmill Woods. Dedroom 12 bath golf course villa avail able by week, month or year. Prom \$225 week to \$756 monthly. Call for Brochure Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Milinum, 533-6644 or SARASOTA Lido Beach Gulf Front. Sleeps 4, 2 baths. Racquest ball, tennis, pool, Jacurzi, Available. Jan. 7-28. 375-2373 ROOMMATE to share W Bloomfiel condo, close to shopping etc. Leav message.582-3476 683-824 **421 Living Quarters** NOVI AREA. Immediate occupancy. Sharp 2 bedroom Carriage house-condo, Lake Village Complex, \$450, references & security deposit. \$37-4134 answering service, carports & short term leases avail-To Share NOVI VAIL Industrial warehouse for rent, 2,000 aq ft. of shop & warehouse. For more in formation Cali 540-7824 SOUTHFIELD CONDO to share, 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, clean & spacious, pool, parking & laundry. Female, profession-al, non-smoker preferred. Julie, daya 972-7088 gain price. Sleeps up to 14. ABANDON YOUR HUNT Lyons Head at ba able. All this & more for a 356-0366 ext 17 SILESTA KEYI Decorator-furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Penthouse Condo. Sep-arate dining & utility. Bay viewi Pool, sauna, tennins, guif beach, 1 mo. min. available Now! After 6pm, 374-8916 SAVE 50% price that's less than you'd think & includes your 1st NOVI - 2 bedrooms, 116 baths, base ment, washer & dryer, attached garage \$575 includes heat. Available immedi 682-5243 NOVI. 4000 sq. ft. for lease. Heated, 14 ft. overhead door, good parking. Wil build office. Good access to Express ways, terms negotiable. 647-566 SHARE - A - HOME OUR 7th YEAR OF EXECUTIVE OFFICES Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plym. 455-5810 1-800-874-6470 ment, wasner æ \$575 includes h ate. After 5pm, - Southfield -blce 2 level building with ele se parking - Security-On pro magement. Will be newly carpe month FREE. 261-6213 GUARANTEED SERVICE SOUTHFIELD FEMALE, living rela lively quiet life, will share 2 bedroom, bath townhouse with same. 569-468 elevat PLYMOUTH AREA - 3 bedroom, 1% baths, finished basement. One year lease. \$300 per month plus security deposit. 459-0168 455-2253 HUTCHINSON ISLAND ways, terms negotiable. Tisdale & Co. Indian River Plantation, 2 bedroom, 3 bath lurury condo, pool, ocean \$450 weekly, 2 week minimum. 1-894-9315 PLYMOUTH AREA 000 sq.ft. heavy industrial building bading dock, 3 phase power, \$600 bonth. 9am-5pm, 349-3833 FREE BROCHURE SOUTH SEAS Marco Island, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, completely furnialied, cable TV, balcony overlooks Clam Bay, walk to beach, tennis, pool. 281-0947 danagement with units ... Also 1300 1 room - 3 room suits ... Also 1300 5,000 ft. space for 8 to 35 people. Cranbrook Centre Plaza 30161 Southfield Rd. 642-250 626-8220 SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES **416 Halls For Rent** STRAIGHT MALE wishes to share with (3) of the same - 3 bedroom, 1% bath W. Bloomfield Ranch, new appliances. \$183./mo. + % of utilities. 881-3732 ORCHARD-TELEGRAPH HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Furnished PLYMOUTH - Comfortable 7 room 1 DR. THOMAS A. SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION condo on Captiva lase, Fia. 3 bedrooms, 3 batas, furnished including kitchen. Sleeps 6. Jan 20 to Jan 37. \$999. Ken, 353-1045 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich Orchard Lake between REDFORD TWP. AREA Telegraph Rd. exposure, all utilities in cluded, approximately 1200 sq, ft. Office available. \$38-050 bedroom downtown. Carpet, stove. frige, garage. Yard. Adults, no pets. \$390 negotiable. Plus utilities. \$53-5264 luxury condo on ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Dec. 19-Jan. 15. Week/ month. \$500 week. After 6PM 651-2534 DOOLEY K OF C HALL RENTALS for all occassions. 300. Office Hrs. Mon-Fri 9-3, 642-2500 UTICA RD. - VAN DYKE n-smoker. Share mobile home with nale. \$185. utilities included. Middlebelt & Telegraph AVAILABLE NOV. 1st. Share 2 ber room spartment with noature adul convenient to 1-96, 375, shopping, et 200 per Mo. with heat. Bev, 455-5405. Office, leave message, 261-961 NORTHWESTERN HWY. AT 13 MILE Small 1 & 2 room offices. PLYMOUTH, 2 bedrooms, basement, carpeted, carport, private setting. Near pool & clubhouse. \$515., heat & water included. Month to month. 1-665-3834 HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Laxury con-do, sleeps 4. Free golf & tennis, 4 pools, 150 yards from ocean. 3 hours from Disney World. \$200 per week. 682-9605 armington Hills, desirable location. 3 ffices to rent. Ample parking & other mentiles. Call Mrs. Sedik 851-4456 Reasonable rent & immedi-STUART - RIVER PINES 2 bedroom 34 bath Townhouse com-pletely furnished. No pets. \$1,200 per Mo. Alter 5:30 & weekends, 751-8456 776-588 436 Office / Business ate occupancy. 28945 JOY RD WEST BLOOMFIELD estate, spacio nome and grounds, pool, lake, bedroo with private bath. Professional back or or bachelorette. 855-50 Tisdale & Co. Space BERKLEY. St. John's Woods. Professional male & female looking to fill 3rd bedroom, 2% baths, central air, garage firepiace, all luxuries. \$310. + shar utilities. 538-5770, 399-7157, 543-763 HUTCHINSON ISLAND, luxury 2 bed-room, 3 bath condo, ocean front, tennis, pool, December thru June. After 6PM, 433-7919 WESTLAND, MICH FARMINGTON HILLS ROCHESTER-In-town 2 bedroom, 1% bath ranch style. All appliances, central air. No pets. Security deposit. \$370-\$425, some w/carport. Agent. \$51-2538 al bach 855-50s ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY To your own Birmingham office ad dress, business phone & secretary for \$100 month. Plush offices. Conference room available, Personalized telephon enswering confessional typing & other 626-8220 421-9500 Eves 525-0585 ORCHARD LAKE-12 MILE Up to 10,000 sq. ft. of space STUART, 3/3, first floor, furnished WEST BLOOMFIELD - share modern urnished home, lake privileges, Upper Straits Lake. \$240 per month includes til utilities. 682-6717 pool, tennis, clubhouse. No pets. Adults 1950/mo. Jan.-Mar. Days: 313-732-6920 Eves: 517-694-9212 Fla.: 305-283-4476 PLYMOUTH Downtown retail space, 570 S. Main St. Ask for Molly 453-5100 FARMINGTON FARMINGTON K of C HALL 11000 Middlebelt Air Conditioned, Paved Parking WEDDINGS-BANQUETS SHOWERS-PARTIES Package Deal Our Specialty Hall Capacity, 100 Mon-Fri 10-3, Mon eves. 6-8:30 Call 476-1100 HUTCHINSON ISLAND Oceana. Oceanfront luxury condo. 2 bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, tennis, pool, rec room, whirpool, \$1200. After Spm. 642-3899 In new office building. Spac STANFORD TOWNHOUSES 4 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, arpet, drapes, central air, terraces, ennis, carports. 11/Inkster. 356-8633 BIRMINGHAM AREA design, signage & finishing costs INCLUDED. FREE ing, professional intervices on pr As for Molly 453-510 PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SUITES Private offices with phone answering, secretarial service & conference room available at prestigious Plymouth Eactive Service, above The Plymouth Landing. 455-5353 ST PETERSRURG ISLE DEL SOL nal typing & Large 2 bedroom lower to share, ga rages, large lot, \$355 per Mo. includin heat. Call: 644-364 Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath beachfron condo. Available now until Dec. 23, at \$55 per day. Call Marty, 294-3436 W. BLOOMFIELD - Need 1 or 2 profes basement storage. W. BLCOMP interview of the second sector of the second sec HUTCHINSON ISLAND- 1st. floor cor-ner oceanfront condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Pool, sauna, tennis. \$1000. Mo. 588-6200; Eves 646-1612 460 N. Woodward SOUTHFIELD - Providence Tower BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD Female willing to share luxury a ment with employed female. 3 woms, 2 baths. Tisdale & Co. ondo, 9th floor, West exposure, large 2 edroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, new verything, immediate occupancy, ask-1g \$695. Meadow Mgt. Inc. "ST. PETERSBURG - Clearwater" 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, gulf front condo ully furnished, 2 week minimum. 626-8653 920 E. Lincoln YOUNG LADY seeking 2 of same to share Southfield home. Only \$150./mo. + Security. 537-5339 626-8220 540-4840 HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Furnished 3 HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Furnished 3 bedroom, 3 batha Condo on Indian Riv-er, 200 yds. from ocean beach. Pool, tennia, boet dock. Available for Dec., monthly \$1,000. 334-3475 642-9020 PLYMOUTH - office space for rent. 9430 S. Main. 2 rooms. Ample parking \$300 per month. 455-2323 AFFORDABLE office space, Gran river and Telegraph area. Moder building, all utilities, janitor service in cluded. Ample parking, excellent locr tion. 200-2,000 sq. ft. 255-400 FARMINGTON HILLS Office building for lease Grand River & Haynes, 600 sq.ft. 356-7567 BIRMINGHAM - 2 straight working young men looking for 3rd to share house, \$155 monthly plus utilities and security. Evenings. 647-4347 uce Lloyd 851-8070 Immaculate Conception TARPON SPRINGS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. 24 hour security sys-tem, tennis, swimming pool, marina. Seasonal, monthly, yearly. 828-8300 K. of C. HALL 422 Wanted To Rent SOUTHFIELD 11 Mile-Greenfield area. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses. 1's baths, carpeted, central air, full basement, fenced in yard, carports. From \$480 month. Call, 739-7743 Two (2) Halls Available! b0-250 PEOPLE Prime Dates Still Available! - Special Weekday Rates -30759 FORD RD. PLYMOUTH ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLAT Montary \$1,000. 334-3475 OCEANFRONT LUXURY CONDO On Hutchiason Island near West Palm Beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brand new and fully turnished. Jan. thru Mar., \$3,600. 478-0069 or 477-6156 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mile & Middlebelt, 580 sq. ft., \$435 Mo. Lower level. Meadow Mgt. Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070 BLOOMFIELD HILLS HOME Office space. Plush & professional. 600-800 sq. ft., \$495 to \$649/month. Fall oc-rupancy. Near expressway. 453-6776 LANDLORDS VENICE, FLORIDA bedroom, 2 bath home, D pril, \$650 month. No pets. APPROXIMATELY 1500 sq. ft. Deluxe 1st floor offices, Troy. Will be priced right depending on use & needs. Call 9:30am-4:30pm, 528-1200 Male to share nicely furnished 3 bed room home, \$275 per month including utilities. \$33-215 PARMINGTON HILLS 1,701 sg.ft. Can be divided 1,014/857. Orchard Lake Corridor. Attractive brick building, hardwood panelled. Mr. Hall TENANTS LOOKING W. BLOOMFIELD - Potomac Town! 3+ bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, clubhouse, indoor/outdoor pool. \$800./ mo. 661-1674 PLYMOUTH TWP. VENICE - Plantation Golf & Country Club, 3 bedroom, 3 bath furnished con-do. Beautiful view on 2nd fairway. Golf, tennis, pool. Available by week, month, season. Pictures available 647-5668 GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN COLONIAL HOME to share in Farm-ington Hills, alce area, 3 bedrooms, nice extras, \$300 per month, share utilities. Call Chris before 5pm. 575-3859 JOHNS ISLAND - Vero Beach, Fla. - on beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$135./day. 646-0559 or 644-7086 A-1 IST FLOOR 400 SQ. FT. OFFICE FOR LEASE 425-6380 525-0610 SHARE LISTINGS MAIN STREET LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord K of C, 2 balls. 100-273 capacity. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Al Zinger 464-0500 or 427-3545 6700 SQ. FT. New construction, choice location - Ann Arbor Rd. All or part. Occupancy fall. 642-1620 Full services, all utilities, \$365 month. Call Joan 559-7210 JUPITER - Large completely furnished contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 sio-ry condo. Very large acreened in patio. Pool & ocean (7 miles of beach). Avail-able Jan. - May, 51404/month. Call Barry. daya, 540-5600, evez. 644-1449 **414 Florida Rentals** EMPLOYED Female will share lovely \$ bedroom Plymouth home with em-ployed professional, non-smoker. Large bedroom with bath & private entrance. \$300, includes utilities plus security de-posit. Call Vicki 453-3405 FARMINGTON - 450 & 600 sq. ft. office suites. Available immediately in excel-lently located building, on Grand River Rent includes all services. 626-2423 BIRMINGHAM - near downtown, 1 - 3 or 3 room (possibly unfurnished) apart-ment or house/share - by older, respon-sible female. Please call 698-4293 WILDERNESS Country Club-Naples 2 bedroom condo includes golf priv-leges & electric cart. Monthly. ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords HAM - DEARBORN, S'FIELD, TRO COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS JIM COURTNEY V. F. W. HALL sible female. Please cau EUROPEAN FAMILY looking for house to rent, Birmingham school dis-trict, 4 bedrooms. Available end of Jan-540-7582 652-9404 Share Listings 642-1620 FINISHED OFFICES - Ideal Executive space in Manufacturers' Southfield Tower for sub-lease. 1,100 Sq.Ft. Terms negotiable. Contact Karen, 355-5202 Century 21 FOR ALL OCCASIONS Your own private office without costly werhead. Fully staffed, latest equip-nent, beautifully appointed & in prime wildings. **415 Vacation Rentals** ANNA MARIA ISLAND Condo. 14 LONGBOAT KEY, gorgeous 2 bedroom, 3 bath, Guif front condo with full finish-ings & facilities, available now thru Jan. 15 at reduced rates. 354-6535; as a sec FEMALE non-smoker seeking same to share 2 bedroom, 1% bath Birmingham apartment, \$220 plus % electric. 540-4975 or \$47-5471 bedroom, view of gulf, pool, porch newly decorated, after January 5th long term. Call after 6pm. 655-2015 **Gold House Realtors** 29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords are Listings 642-1620 (E. of Middlebeit) Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking Large Kitchen 459-6000 EXECUTIVE BUSINESS MAN in new FOR LEASE .PLYMOUTH 1.200 Sq. FL. PRIME Downlown Offices Space. Three private offices, kitchenetic, vault room, display or counter area. Main street address. Weir. 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Info/brochure. 272-5180 HOMES On large lots needed in Wess HOMES: On large lots needed in Wess ern Wayne County with 15-2200 sq. f for group home program for 6 adults. bedroom, 6 bedroom home required bedroom, 6 bedroom home required bedroom with 168 e.g. f. send. 3 re-maining bedrooms, maintenin 60 e.g. each. Separate dising add family room required. For information call Wayn Community Living Services. at 340 ntly Serving Over 80 Comp FEMALE TO SHARE house with BOCA RATON - Boca Inlet Condo on water next to Club, furnished beautiful-ly, 1% baths, 1 bedroom. \$1,600 per No., min. 6 Mos. 281-7580 20 Rooms For Rent bathrooms & garage, Garden City, \$175 plus ½ utilities. Call after 5:30pm 522-0435 MARCO ISLAND South Seas beach front condo. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Com-pietesty farmiched. All amenities. Week-ty, monthly. Call after 5:50, 535-5337 BOYNE COUNTRY. Con OYNE COUNTRY. Completely fur jushed all electric 3 tier chalet, upper les 4 bedrooms 3 baths, kitchen, living coms with fireplace. Lower the 5 bed coms, 3 baths, kitchen, living with fire lace. These marks intercommented is ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenar Befortals HOLLIDAY PARK PLYMOLTH, Main Street-super expo sure, 3 offices, approximately 400 sq. ft 5 car parting, 4700 meets utilities in cluded day janitorial service. All utilities in clusted 4376, per mo. 566-253. Birthernochtabe Available immediately, bright, plus offices, 725 or 500 sq. ft. All utilities 646-7660 Alter 5pm 644-250 FERALE TO share house with same, \$500 mo. \$150 security, includes all utilities & phone, references preferred. Call Liz before 10pm. \$44-7097 OFFICE PLAZA BOCA RATON, Fully furnished 2 bed 643-1 Perfect Professional Location. Suffe-from 546 sq ft. up to 1200 sq ft. Will de ign space to your needs. Lease includer janitorial, utilities. 8533 N. Waym Road, Westland. Call Eaine Dalley. McKINLEY PROPERTIES room condominium, golf & tennis avail-able, \$1950 per month. Ask for Jack 362-0180 or 689-7423 MARCO ISLAND "Sea Winds" guil-front on beach, 2 bed-rooms. Children welcomet Call for bro-chures. Days, 881-6402, Eves., 882-4592 ATTRACTIVE LIVONIA SUB Excellent area by I-96 & I-375 n - furnished - bath - Private en-ce. \$50-\$60 weekly/daily 464-1690 rs maybe in PRIME Farmington Hills deluxe office, year old, 1200 sq. ft., will divide. 31690 12 Mile Rd., Just W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Private ground floor entrance, ex-cellent location.Days, 553-4566 community Living Services. at 000, Ext. 732. FEMALE to share large home in N Dearborn Heights with female & male family room, fireplace. \$190 & ¼ utili-ties. Call Michael, days 644-6890 BOCA RATON Yacht & Racquet Club. 8 PROFESSIONAL Childless coupli-seeks to rent quiet 1 bedroom apart ment with room for washer/dryer plus mail pet. References. C/O PO Box 350 Plymouth, MI 48170 BIRMINGHAM CHRISTMAS IN THE ISLANDS Rent a brand new private VIIIa, 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, by the sea. Treasure Cay, on Abaco, Bahama Islands. Completely furnished. This VIIIa is just steps away from the most beautiful Beach in the Islands. Available by the EIRMINGHAM Excellent downtown location. 580 Sq. Ft. office space, new building. Call: 642-002 befrom rusry townhouse overloading befrom rusry townhouse overloading pool, yacht basin, tennis court é sauna. Beautfully furnished with private pa-tio, private ocean beach. Minimum rental 3 months. Maximum 6 months at 33500 per month. For full brochure with pictures & avaid due the call Deat MARCO ISLAND. Laxury beachfront condo. 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV, low weekly/ monthly rates. 634-2502 BIRMINGHAM , quiet room in beautiful home, oyed gentleman only. Call after 646-4661 769-8520 PRIME OFFICE SPACE Troy/Big Beaver. Small building. 24 hour acces. Various size suite available. 646-2268 BIRMINGHAM INDIVIDUAL NAPLES, Gulf Shore Bivd., two fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos. TV, laundry, porch, pool. Moorings Bay \$1800 a mo. Beachfront \$2600. Season.

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 room for

 working gentleman. Private entrance,
 kitchen privileges. \$150./mo. + Security deposit.
 HARBOR SPRINGS. Luxury Chalets - 5

bedrooms, 3 baths. Overlooking Boyne Highland. Call now! Days (616) 525-2107 (Dick) or (313) 636-0935; Evenings

642-8178

NAPLES in town condo. 9 blocks from gulf, pool, Old Naples, walk to shop-ping. screened porch, \$1600 month. Available: Nov. Dec. Jan. 643-7327

NAPLES (Turtle Lake area). Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Condo. Pool, teo-nis, clubhouse, shopping & beaches. Available Nov. thru Apr. 427-0357

with pictures & exact details, call Paul, office, 646-7701: Or home, 681-9174

BOCA WEST Village of Laurel Oaks. 3 bedrooms, furnished. Available Jan. Feb. 1984, \$256 per month. after 7 pm. 851-2856

BONITA BEACH

BONITA BEACH Large, luuriously furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on gulf. Corner unit, 2 bal-conies, washer & dryer. Available by month. December, January & April. 273-8900 or after 6PM, 363-2051

FARMINGTON - Pleasant furnished room with TV, non-smoking employed female preferred. Kitchen privileges, laundry arrangements. 840 wk. 474-8069

FEMALE wanted To share 2 bedroom, 3 bath furnished apartment, her bed-room unfurnished, \$225. mo. Muirwood Apt. Farmington Hills 474-7819 WANTED Garage to store 16ft boat for winter. Redford Livonia area. 534-5403 **EXECUTIVE OFFICES** From 900 to 3,000 sq. ft. in FREE RENT in exchange for mature babysitting, one child, (midnights), ref-erences. Call between 5pm-10pm, 843-0123 REDFORD WEST BLOOMFIELD 210 sq ft with a large reception area. \$150 per month. Available immediate-ly. 533-8778 great location. YOUNG COUPLE would like to rem condo prefer Pebble Creek area. Call Mark Evenings. \$55-1387 For Leasing New complex. Personalized, profess al secretarial services and phone swering. Spacious parking. Tisdale & Co. ROCHESTER HOME-MATE 424 House Sitting Service ORCHARD LAKE 626-8220 SPECIALISTS BIRMINGHAM - Maple/Hunter 179 k, ft. to 1,863 sq. ft. suites avail-able. Utilities, parking & janitorial in-cluded Secretarial & answering service savallable. 642-7544 Excellent 925 sq. ft. retail lo-EXECUTIVE OFFICES A RESPONSIBLE PERSON cation in active office build-582-9498 ing, Good parking & signage. Choose The Most Compatible Per All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, L styles & Occupations. Call today... 855-0611 A VERY RELIABLE woman over 45, former Birmingham resident, will boussett for owners while they are avalable. way, Will also care for your peta Call DFRMINGHAM Maple/Telegraph, So Pt Call: MARY BUSH DFRMINGHAM Maple/Telegraph, So Pt Call: MARY BUSH Thompson-Brown 553-8700 Thompson-Brown 553-8700 Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

