The pros and cons of regional police — 16A





Volume 99 Number 25

Thursday, December 13, 1984

**Twenty-Five Cents** 

**Township to start own police department** 

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

On June 30, 1985 Plymouth Township's contract with Plymouth for shared police service will expire without renewal and township residents will be served for the first time by their own police department.

The Board of Trustees voted 6-1 Tuesday night to accept the recommendation of the law enforcement study committe and start a police department. Trustee Jim Irvine voted no.

"You don't have a choice to not do anything. We don't have that luxury. The city would like to renegotiate the contract right now," Supervisor Maurice Breen told the board.

"This board does not have the luxury of putting the question on the ballot," he said

'The Bartell study says two things that the city is getting gypped on the contract and that you need more troops to police the area. You're going to need \$850,000 a year to pay for it.

'You talk to people around town. Do they want to give up police service and go back to the sheriff's department and the state police - certainly not," he said.

Besides calling for a township department, the approved motion calls for more information on consultant costs for designing a department and options for structuring that department

The administration is expected to provide those answers at the next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Costs and structure will have to be decided later, as part two of a threephase approach, Breen said.

Phase one was deciding to start a department, while phase two is designing it, and phase three is implementing it. THE DECISION brings to an end a

three-year era of a shared police department. The era started when city police came to the township's rescue in 1981,

after the Wayne County Sheriff's Department was forced to discontinue providing service.

Since then the city and township have contracted to share the depart\$467,000. Recent concerns about cost Abe Munfakh. and the direction of service brought the contract under fire.

In November two reports were issued on the status of that agreement: one commissioned by the city, done by Bartell & Bartell Inc.; and one commissioned by the township, done by criminal justice professor Robert Parsons.

"It has never been a question of the quality of the service delivered," Breen said. "I think we've had a good bargain with the city and received a good level of service."

Like other members of the law enforcement study committee, Breen said it was time to move on.

"I READ BOTH reports, and they

ment for an annual fee, currently set at are amazingly similar," said Trustee

"Both say that the township is going to have to start a department. The question is if we should do it immediately or wait three to five years," Munfakh said.

Irvine disagreed.

"I'm hearing that there is a deeprooted sentiment that citizens are dissatisfied. Then there are none here tonight, and there were only 25 at the last 'come on down and let's talk about it meeting,' " he said.

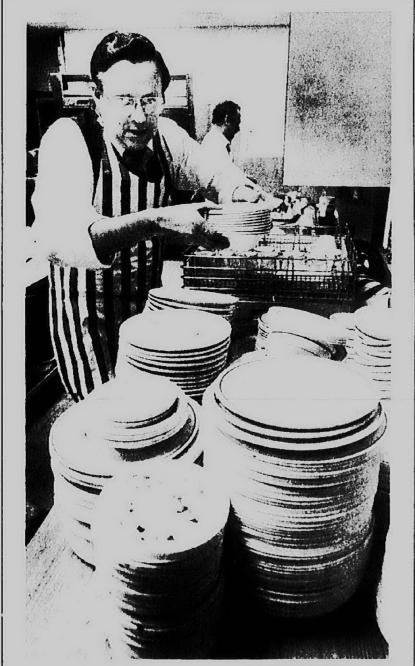
"I also question some of the conclusions in the study. Those I talk to don't want to start their own department; they want to continue with the contract." Irvine said.

"I am appalled that there are questions about the statistical data," Breen said. "That's why we hired a profes-sional. I really didn't think we would have that type of problem."

Irvine said he wanted to determine what the needs of the township were before voting to start a department.

"Before I'm asked to vote on organizing our own police department, I guess I'd like to know what we want first," he said.

Breen said two similar townships, Van Buren and Northville, recently started their own departments. Van Buren's annual operational cost is below \$400,000, while Northville's is below \$650,000.



# School voters will be asked to OK millage renewal on Feb. 5

The school board has called for a special election to be held in February to seek voter approval of a millage renewal proposal.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night approved asking for the special election to be held Tuesday, Feb. 5.

At stake is eight mills or \$8 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV) currently being levied.

As in any millage renewal, approval would not result in a tax increase while defeat would result in a tax cut.

But, as school officials stress, defeat also would result in a major loss in school operating income.

RAY HOEDEL, associate superin-

tendent for finance, said that the eight mills represents 17 percent of the district's total revenue.

'If it doesn't pass we would lose

some \$8 million which represents about 250 positions.

"If the renewal were defeated, we would try again because the money involved is so vital for maintaining needed programs and services."

The importance of the renewal was echoed by E.J. McClendon, school board treasurer "We worked so hard just a while back to get voter approval of a relatively small increase. So I think you can see that defeat of these eight mills we are now collecting would literally blow our budget away."

In October voters approved a request for an additional 1.74 mills (\$1.74 per \$1,000 SEV). Because of the Truth in Taxation law, however, the additional mills levied actually will be 1.71.

The district's current operating budget for 1984-85 represents expenditures totaling some \$45.6 million with revenues of \$46.8 million for a pro-

jected balance of \$1.2 million.

Next year (1985-85), however, expenses are expected to exceed revenues by \$540,000 and the following year the income shortfall is projected to be \$485,000.

The school district's total taxbase (SEV) currently is almost \$960 million, a decline of about \$25 million from the previous year.

THE EIGHT MILLS, if approved, would be levied for a period of six years from 1985 through 1990.

The deadline to register to vote in the special election will be 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7. The polls on Feb. 5 will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. at the district's 14 voting precincts. The language of the ballot proposal is expected to read:

"Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be as-

sessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 8 mills (\$8.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years, 1985 to 1990 inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 8 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1984 tax levy).

Of the school district's total revenues of almost \$47 million some \$37 million is generated from local property taxes, \$7 million from state aid, \$1.2 million in federal grants, and \$1.2 million from interest on investments.

The district's tax levy this year is 37 mills (\$37 per \$1,000 SEV) or about \$1,480 a year on a home valued at \$80,000.

my ear rather than two-thirds vote."

the matter was approved 7-0.

about its status.

court of law only.

authorized," he said.

she said. "We need it."

worked for CATO.

After Irvine's motion to terminate

ALTHOUGH THE contract wasn't

"The contract is not an illegal con-

'There's a clause in that law that

terminated, it wasn't approved by a

two-thirds vote - raising questions

tract," Breen said. "It's voidable by a

says innocent parties shall not he penalized. I told Analysis Planning it

should contact Brooks in regard to con-

'Any citizen of the township who

"I also don't know how you're going

files a taxpayers lawsuit on this thing

to pay a bill for a contract that wasn't

Brooks said this week that work by

"I am having them work on a pro

The software is required for the

township's CATO computer. Before

joining Analysis Planning, Lynch

gram that will keep track of tax bills paid and produce a delinquent roll,"

sure as hell is going to win," he said.

Analysis Planning was continuing.

tinuing the work," Breen said.

Irvine believes differently.

the contract failed, a motion to table

# Software contract debated

#### BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### After the ball is over . . .

Members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board prepared a holiday meal for local senior citizens Monday night and afterwards got to clean up and wash the dirty dishes left by some 135 diners. Among those working behind the scenes were Richard Raison (in foreground) and Jim Jabara. For more pictures and information on the dinner, see Page 3A.

#### **By Gary M. Cates** staff writer

Plymouth Township's recent computer software contract with Analysis Planning Inc. was brought before trustees for reconsideration this month.

Earlier action on that contract led to Barbara Lynch's resignation from the board, just three weeks before her term expired. Lynch resigned Nov. 8.

Lynch unsuccessfully ran against Mary Brooks for township treasurer in the August Republican primary. Brooks was unopposed in the November general election.

With the new board in place on Dec. 4, Trustee Jim Irvine asked for reconsideration of the contract. Irvine, a newly elected board member, also was Brooks' campaign manager.

The board originally voted on the contract Nov. 7. It called for revampallow for tax bill processing, and was to be retroactive to Oct. 1 because work already was underway.

At the Nov. 7 meeting, the board voted 4-2 to approve the contract but prohibited Lynch, an employee of Analysis Planning, from performing any township-related work in her full-time job. Lynch abstained from voting. Former Treasurer Joe West and former Trustee Lee Fidge voted no.

Lynch decided to resign from the board to keep her full-time job, and to avoid a possible conflict of interest, she said

**IRVINE ASKED** that the contract be reconsidered at the Dec. 4 meeting in view of a state law addressing conflict of interest situations.

Irvine provided board members with copies of two laws: Public Act 317 of 1968, addressing conflicts of interest as

# Sewer consultant considered Breen, Poole seek a firm to protect all local interests

#### By Gary M. Cates staff writer

With planning work continuing on the \$120 million Son of Supersewer project, two western Wayne County township supervisors are looking out for the interests of local communities.

'We went to Chicago Monday to talk to a firm to find out what they may be able to do for the north communities," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. He was accompanied by Canton Supervisor James Poole.

Their communities are among 17 involved with the joint North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater project. Others include Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

ALTHOUGH BREEN wouldn't identify the company approached, he said it was "a national engineering firm that specializes in wastewater plants and systems."

Discussions with the company are in preliminary stages. Breen said the firm cost hasn't been discussed.

Funding for the firm will come from a \$3.8 million federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) cash advance given to Plymouth Township last year to pay for the design of Son of Supersewer. (Plymouth Township administered the cash advance while Wayne County handled the work.)

'Wade Trim was retained by Wayne County to do the engineering work on the project. We believe it's important to have someone look at things from a community standpoint rather than a county standpoint," Breen said.

WADE TRIM and Associates is a Taylor-based engineering and planning group which contracts with governmental units for technical work.

"Wade Trim has to satisfy the interests of Wayne County and Detroit. What it has planned may not be sufficent to meet the needs of our community," Breen said.

"I have no guarrel with the technical

may decide not to do the work, and that work. We need people who can interpret the project. What are the alternatives avail-

able? That's something the county has not asked Wade Trim to do. We want an objective evaluation," Breen said.

The need for Son of Supersewer came after a governor's task force decided in 1983 to split Supersewer into northern and southern projects. Repair work along the exsisting Rouge Valley system was added to the northern project.

SON OF SUPERSEWER was denied 75 percent EPA funding in October while the southern project, encompassing several downriver communities, received funding approval.

Although the maximum federal share now available is 55 percent, due to a change in regulations, planning work is continuing with hopes of re-ceiving funding in fiscal '85.

Yet, some fear the change in local costs from 25 percent to 45 percent have killed the project.

Breen and Poole's Chicago trip fol-

lows an announcement by Gov. James Blanchard that he would "lend" a top Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) administrator to Wayne County to continue planning.

RICHARD HINSHON, chief of DNR's community assistance division, played a key role in the decision to split Supersewer, as well as the planning for Son of Supersewer.

Hinshon, in an earlier interview with the Observer, said his six-month, \$35,000 job with Wayne County would be to "repackage" Son of Supersewer.

In a pending lawsuit, Breen and Poole charge that the state, the county, the governor's task force, and Hinshon dictated the design of Son of Supersewer - a design which didn't meet EPA requirements for funding.

If the Chicago-based engineering firm is hired, Breen said part of their work will be reviewing plans to make sure they meet EPA requirements.

He anticipates a decision from the firm by the end of December.

ing the township's computer system to to contracts, and Public Act 227 of 1975, addressing political ethics.

Under Act 317, a two-thirds vote of the entire body is required on contracts in which a board member would derive a benefit.

"That's two-thirds of the entire board, even if the person involved abstains," Irvine said. "Less than twothirds, you haven't passed it. If you can't get two-thirds without the involved party voting, then they can vote.'

Irvine asked that the contract be terminated, and the township pay for the work to date. The motion failed 2-5, with Irvine and Brooks as the only supporters.

"I'm not trying to hurt anybody. I just don't like seeing the township signing contracts without bidding, especially on contracts which I think are pretty rich," Irvine said later. He denied the request for reconsideration had political motives.

"Breen indicated the contract was okay. I brought it up because I felt that that was plain not so. I didn't want to bring Lynch into it," he said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen agreed a two-thirds vote was required.

"I wish to hell I would have caught it before," he said. "Unfortunately someone was shouting conflict of interest in

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# Ski cross country for fitness, serenity

#### By Lem Mesee staff writer

Far from the maddening downhill ski slopes is another skiing activity that compliments winter's solitude. It's cross-country skiing, and if you think it's too tame for you, consider that cross-country skiing is one of the best all-around forms of exercise. The Presidential Sports Award Fit-

ness Manual rates cross-country skiing as high for muscular endurance, heart and lung endurance and weight control; and of medium benefit for flexibility and muscular strength

Downhillers can expect only medium benefit in muscular endurance and flexibility and low benefit in muscular strength, lung and heart endurance and weight control. Only swimming gets slightly higher marks than cross-country skiing.

NOT ONLY can you expect to build up your body, you can also expect to

### outdoors

clear your mind of the stressful baggage we tend to carry around.

There's hardly a prettier sight than the rolling hills of a southern Michigan woods filled with snow. If the lift lines, crowded slopes and the fashion-con-

THERESA BALOSE

ments made by Vermeulen Memorial

Funeral services for Mrs. Balose, 74,

sciousness of downhill skiing have soured you, consider making the switch. You owe it to yourself to experience the serenity of cross-country ski-

ing. While diehards start adjusting their bindings at the sight of the first flake, it's best to wait until about four inches of snow have fallen before you head for the trails.

Between state, county and metroparks, there are hundreds of acres to explore only a short drive away. Our

A homemaker, she was a member of

St. Theodore Catholic Church. Survi-

vors include: sons, John of Atlanta, Ga.,

Daniel Roebuck of S. Carolina, and

Charles of Algonac; sister, Joan Pyden

of Westland; brother, Edmund Bager of

Towne & Country Interiors

Taylor; and six grandchildren.

Funeral Home, Detroit.

favorites are Maybury State Park in Northville Township, with nine miles of groomed trails, and Proud Lake and Highland State Recreation Areas near Milford for more strenuous trips. Rentals are available at all three sites.

Another close-to-home site is Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston, with 16 kilometers of groomed trails, warming shelter with fireplaces, restrooms and concessions.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks have the largest network of trails in the tricounty area. Here's a list of Metropark facilities.

• STONY CREEK near Rochester has 15 miles of groomed trails from 1.7 miles and longer, ski rental and touring center. The center, at Eastwood Beach, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. It has heated restrooms and coin lockers. Vending machines are at the nearby boat-launch building with snack bar service on weekends. Weekend lessons. For information, call 781-4242.

• KENSINGTON near Milford operates a ski center at the golf starter building, which is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Fifteen miles of groomed trails from one to 41/2 miles. Night lighting at the golf site during touring hours. Expanded weekday hours during Christmas holiday. Ski lessons on weekends. Rentals with group rates available. Heated restrooms and food service. 685-1561.

. HURON MEADOWS, west of US-23 and south of Brighton, has six miles of trails. Four groomed trails. Ski-touring center at golf starter building with rentals, weekend lessons and food service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (9 a.m. during Christmas) weekdays and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Same phone number as Kensington.

All Metropark sites are closed Christmas Day. Rentals are about \$5 per half-day for a complete set or \$2 for boots or skis only. \$1 for poles only. Toll-free number for information on all metroparks is 1-800-552-6772.

All Metroparks, state and Oakland County parks have vehicle entry charges. Daily or yearly passes are available.

obituaries

#### **ROBERT J. SMITH II**

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 37, of Camelia Court, Canton Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Roger Aumann

Mr. Smith, who died Dec. 6 in Canton, was born in Chicago and moved to Canton in 1975 from Westland. An iron worker with Whitehead and Kales, he was a member of the first graduating class at Livonia Franklin High School.

Mrs. Simone, who died Dec. 8 in Canton, was born in Illinois and had moved to Plymouth in 1977 from Northville. A of Westland were held recenlty in St. homemaker, she was a member of Our Theodore Catholic Church in Westland Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymwith burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, outh Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John LaCasse with arrang-

Survivors include: husband, Robert; sons, Robert of Sarasota, John and Paul, both of Plymouth; parents, James Carneal of Paducah, Ky., and Mildred Carneal of Inkster.

#### **BUFORD M. SPOTTS**

A memorial service for Mr. Spotts,

tist Church in Arkansas.





2A(P,C)





Salem cheerleader Stephanie Roettger



Ada Alexander got to take home one of nual dinner put on by the Plymouth Salvathe Christmas centerpieces from the an- tion Army.

# A special Christmas evening



Some 135 senior citizens from Canton, Plymouth and Northville gathered together for a festive holiday dinner Monday night at the Salvation Army Community Center in Plymouth.

The occasion was the annual Christmas Dinner put on by the Salvation Army for senior citizens in the community. And this year a large number of seniors turned out.

The corps transported a large number of residents from Tonquish Manor apartments in the City of Plymouth and from St. Da-vid's Gate in Plymouth Township. "We had about four to five van-loads from those two locations," said Lt. Larry Manzella, corps commander.

Entertainment was provided by the youth group of the Salvation Army who dressed

P.C BAS

up as angels and sang songs of the season in the chapel after dinner. Community leaders who serve as mem-bers of the corps' Advisory Board prepared the food and cleaned up afterwards. The meal was served by cheerleaders from the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

Throughout the metropolitan Detroit area the Salvation Army served meals to nearly 2,000 senior citizens who were the invited guests at Christmas luncheon and dinner parties at 11 centers.

The dinner here was served in the community center on Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. It was the first dinner hosted by Lt. Manzella who arrived earlier this year as the new corps commander.



Everyone was invited to take part in singing some of their favorite Christmas carols before the Christmas



# Ford Motor Credit Co. advances William Odom

executive vice president, North Ameri-":can Automotive Financing Operations at Ford Motor Credit Company.

4A(P)

Announcement of the promotion came when Ford Credit announced the Pretirement of William P. Conners after

35 years employment with Ford Motor Company. Odom had been working as vice pres-

ident for Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations

Vincent J. Radzik, also of Plymouth, has been named as Odom's replacement. Radzik had been operating as retail strategy manager.

**ODOM JOINED** Ford Credit's commercial, industrial and real estate activity as district manager in 1966 after working almost eight years in various credit positions for the General Electric Corporation.

Odom held several positions at Ford Credit before being assigned manager of the activity's field operations in 1972. He later assumed responsibility for real estate financing operations as well.

In 1978, when Ford Credit acquired the assets of the Houston Astros baseball team, Odom was named president of the Houston Astrodomain Corporation.

As president, Odom oversaw the daily operation of the stadium and the baseball team and was charged with finding a purchaser for these businesses. Upon completion of these tasks in

William E. Odom has been named 1979, Odom returned to Ford Credit's State University, and Massachusetts central office as operations manager of the leasing, truck and tractor financing

> In 1980 Odom was elected vice president of the leasing, truck and tractor financing activity and in 1983 was named vice president of Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations.

Born in 1936 in San Diego, Odom attended the University of Southern Carolina, the U.S. Naval Academy, Wayne

Institute of Technology.

RADZIK JOINED Ford Credit in 1963 as credit coordinator for the company's former Hempstead (N.Y.) branch.

Radzik, who previously had been with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC) for seven years, became manager of the White Plains (N.J.) branch in 1966, Philadelphia

branch manager in 1967, and an area manager in the Northeastern Region in 1971

In 1972 Radzik was named manager of the North Central Region.

Later Radzik served as marketing

### carrier of the month

#### Plymouth

Mark Ordowski, 16, son of Nancy and Lawrence Ordowski of Northville, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Mark, an 11th grader at Catholic Central High School, has been an Observer news carrier since January 1983. He carries a 3.3 grade point average and his favorite subjects include math, science, history, and Spanish. Mark enjoys biking, downhill and cross country skiing. He is a member of the Northville Ski Club, and plays trumpet and piano for his high school band. Mark would like to attend the University of Notre Dame.

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business development manager and held regional manager positions for the company's southwest and northeastern areas. He assuemd his present position as retail strategy manager earlier this year.

Mark Ordowski

Radzik attended Manhattan College and Ohio State University. He was born in New York City.

> Plymouth Øbseruer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mall (subscrip-tion, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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# Lynch named director of PR

Vincent Radzik

John T. Lynch of Plymouth has been appointed director of public relations at Hydra-matic Division of General Motors Corp. at Ypsilanti.

The appointment was one of 12 personnel changes made by General Manager Thomas R. Zimmer. Lynch will be responsible for the division's internal and external communications, and for community and governmental relations. Lynch's most recent position was as general sales manager

Lynch joined GM with the Hydra-matic Division in 1953 as a sales engineer and was named manager of sales promotion in 1966. He became supervisor of public relations and employee communications in March 1967.

IN AUGUST 1969, Lynch was named director of public relations. He held that post until October 1982, when he was named general sales manager.

Lynch is active in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti chambers of commerce, is a board member of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan and of Michigan United Way.

He is a member of the President's Advisory Council of Cleary College, the Eastern Michigan University Huron Club, Community Advisory Baord for WEMU (Eastern's radio station), Law Enforcement and Industrial Association of Washtenaw County, and of the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord.





activity.

# Changes in special education laws may cost district

#### By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

School board members recently took their first look at proposed changes in special education laws - revisions they fear will cost Plymouth-Canton Community Schools thousands of dollars.

District officials expect that after holding statewide public hearings, the Michigan Board of Education will make sweeping changes - without giving the money to hire personnel or implement new rules.

Board members also dread the draining of dollars out of classrooms and into the state Department of Education. (The changes would give the education department added responsibilities, which trustees translate into more state manpower and money.)

State officials dismiss the fears as groundless, calling the rule revisions "a pro-child package that creates additional opportunities for students and that may well save money."

About 10 percent of the students (1,563) would be affected in the Plymouth-Canton district - the special education population is up from last year's 1,396 pupils. (Speech- and language-impaired students who numbered 598 in

1983-84 now total 761).

Nearly \$4 million is budgeted this year for the district's special ed program, which serves about 3 percent more students than the average for districts statewide and nationwide.

**BEHIND THE state's plan - under** which more than half the current 124 special education rules would be changed (see highlights accompanying this story) - is the intent to"Deal with the changing tenor of the times and make sure we establish a full continuum of services and range of alter-natives appropriate for students," said Dr. Ed Page, district executive director of special programs and vice chairman of the state's Special Education Advisory Committee.

Also, he said, the rules are an outgrowth of the refusal of some districts to provide services and the many requests of others to deviate from state law.

"On one hand, the state has removed the authority at the local level to receive and mediate parent complaints. On the other, it has allowed for serious sanctions to be administered to local districts without state board action," said Page, who will testify at a Wayne County public hearing in February

"The cost of hearings would easily double at a minimum. The hearing officer has been given broad authority within local school districts under the plan.

"The hearing officer cannot only direct the local district on what kind of

which building the program will be administrered."

"THIS IS not any grasp for power and, as far as I'm concerned, it will save money," countered Dr. Richard Baldwin, special education consultant

program should be provided but in with the state department of education's special eduction services divi-

> "This will allow us to determine a complaint's validity at a central source, review it, and give it to the intermediate district to investigate."

### Key changes in special ed law:

· The state Department of Education, not local school districts, would handle complaints from parents. After a review, the state would direct the intermediate (county) school district to investigate. The intermediate school district would implement or oversee corrective action. The state department could send parties of a complaint to arbitration or mediation.

• The state board could withhold state funding when a district failed to correct known violations of the law.

Local districts would assume responsibility for due process hearings. (Hearings, conducted by state-approved outside arbiters are held when parents take grievances beyond district administration.) Districts would be required to provide full transcripts of such hearings.

The maximum number of special education students per classroom would be reduced to 15 from 18.

· Teacher consultants, who evaluate "mainstreamed" special ed students, would be replaced by educators working in the newly-created role of "educational consultant," requiring a return to graduate school.

· Colleges and universities would institute and require more courses for prospective special ed teachers.

· Special ed instructors will no longer be able to move between the elementary and secondary levels unless they are certified in both. Presently, teachers certified at the elementary level may teach in secondary schools and vice versa.

Other snags Page sees: "Because of changing program rules, established teachers will need to return to the university to be approved as possessing certain on-the-job skills such as 'interpersonal relations' and 'consultation

"Unfortunately, the state Board of Education will not provide final approval for these rules until August 1985, a few weeks before they are to be implemented and about six months after the 1985 budget and staffing consid-erations have been completed by most local school districts."

**TRUSTEE DAVID Artley is wary of** the way rule changes are drafted and enforced.

Accountability is lost because of the state board adopts them as law without any legislative comment, he said.

Disgruntled constituents cannot lobby their legislators, as they are bypassed in the process, Artley said.

The district's Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) echoes local officials' concerns.

Harvey Plas of SEPAC said his group is drafting a position paper decrying what he sees as the impending swelling of state bureaucracy.



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# Stolen tree was school memorial

Folks at Eriksson Elementary School are hopeful that the Christmas-tree hunter who removed a very special blue spruce from their front lawn will have a pang of con-

science and come forward. They doubt the person or persons who chopped it down sometime Sunday night have any idea what an important tree it is. In June, teachers, students and parents

bought and planted the evergreen in memory of Bobby Bridges, an Eriksson thirdgrader who died of leukemia last May. Next to it, a memorial pine was planted for Eriksson principal William Lutz, who also succumbed to cancer last spring.

represented the little boy, was cut down, presumably for a Christmas tree," said Ron South. Eriksson principal.

'We have no idea who's responsible, or whether it was kids or adults. Our children are very upset by it. We all find it pretty upsetting," added South, who described Bobby as "a very nice, pleasant little boy who was helpful around school."

Eriksson room mother Shelley Zielinski called the Observer "in hopes that somebody might do something. It could have been someone driving down the street who stopped and took it," she said.

'It was about six feet — it would make a 'The smaller of the two (trees), which perfect Christmas tree. I don't know that

someone would realize the tree was planted for that reason," added Zielinski, who got to know Bobby last year.

"He was a nice little boy," said his for-mer room mother. "I think he knew all the time he was dying, but he kept a stiff upper chin. My mom died from cancer, but she gave up. This little boy fought."

Zielinski and others at Eriksson aren't going to have to wait for a good soul from a nursery to replace the tree, worth about \$160.

"We're going to replace it," said South. "We're not worried about the funds. We think it's important enough to do."





### brevities

#### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday is-sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

#### ENGLISH TRAINING

Thursday, Dec. 13 - Dr. Paul Recchia, consultant for bilingual education for the State of Michigan, will be the guest speaker for the English as a Second Language (ESL) Bilingual Educa-tion Parent-Teacher Advisory Council meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Starkweather Community Education Building at 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. The meeting is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

#### POLISH CAROLS

Sunday, Dec. 16 - Polish Christmas Carols, sung by the Polonaise Chorale directed by Bronislaw Siarkowski, at 3 p.m. at the activities center of Madonna College, 35500 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. Free admission. For more information, call 464-7996 or 939-3407.

#### DINNER THEATER TRIP

Sunday, Dec. 16 — The Y Travellers will be travelling to Toledo for dinner theater at Westgate. The price of \$27 per person includes a buffet, the stage show "Annie," and transportation. The

bus will depart the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

#### COLLECTING TOYS

Monday, Dec. 17 - Used and new toys can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, until Dec. 17. Toys will be given to handicapped and needy children for Christmas

#### SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Monday, Dec. 17 - Plymouth-Can-ton Community Schools Community Education Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department are cosponsoring a snowmobile safety training class for boys and girls ages 12-16 who wish to operate a snowmobile and must receive a snowmobile safety training certificate.

The training consists of eight classroom hours 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 17-20, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Students must attend all four class sessions. Registration will be limited. To guarantee a spot, pre-register by calling the community education office at 451-6660. The registration fee of \$2 will be collected at the first class session.

SMITH YULE CAROLING Tuesday, Dec. 18 - Christmas

Caroling at Smith Elementary School will feature a family gathering for an old-fashioned Christmas beginning at 7 p.m. Each class will sing their favorite Christmas song, followed by an open house and refreshments.

#### HULSING HOLIDAY SING

Tuesday, Dec. 18 - Hulsing Elementary School's Holiday Sing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The Hulsing PTO is sponsoring the Family Christmas program and school chorus. Refreshments will be served following the program.

#### LEARN TO SKI

Monday, Jan. 7 - The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" program. The charge of \$31 includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Two sessions of two weeks duration will be offered, the first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and the second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons will be split into two age groups: 15 and younger; 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley Road in Riverview. For further information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

#### DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Jan. 7 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyte-

rian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet from 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church, at Main and Church. Babysitting is available. For more information or to register call 459-9485.

#### CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — The City of Plym-outh Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour in-cludes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• TRIP TO FLORIDA Jan. 24-Feb. 4 — The Plymouth Community 'Y' Travelers is planning a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations each way. Trip includes dinner and theater in Tike Gardens, admission to Weeki-Wachee (the City of Live Mermaids), Captain Andersons Boat Cruise, John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Coliseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is \$559 per person (double occupancy only). A \$50 payment will be accepted now to guaran-tee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days before scheduled departure date.

LAS VEGAS TRIP

love

981-6060 or Delores at Berkley Tours Jan. 24-27 - Plymouth Active Sen- at 559-8620.

Someone who collects butterflies is a lepidopter-ist. A coin collector is a numismatist. He who collects stamps is a philatelist. Robot But what do you call someone who collects robots? Peter Grunbaum owns 1,000 toy robots, and

keeps 200 of them in his apartment. Grunbaum says his fascination with the space-age toys is a reflection of their enormous popularity starting in the early 1950s.

ior Elks, in cooperation with Berkley

Tours, is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to Las Vegas at the Stardust

Hotel. Trip includes air transportation,

hotel, baggage handling and transfers

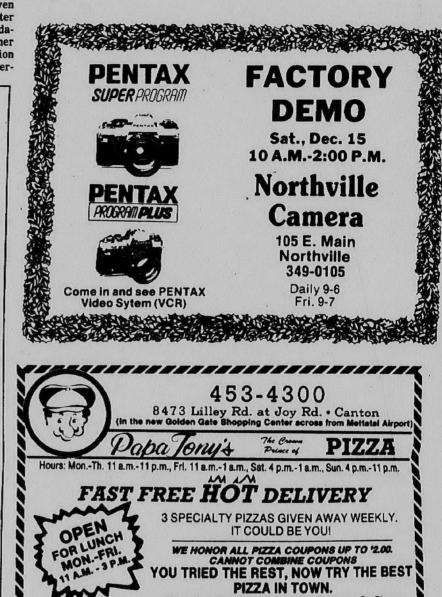
between hotel and airport. Discount

auto rental and fun books available.

Payment of \$260 per person (based on double occupancy) is due Dec. 24, pay-able to Berkley Tours, 23777 Green-field Road No. 108, Southfield 48075.

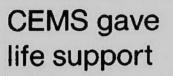
For information, call Ray Lampron at

Grunbaum, a marketing executive for an Ameri-can firm in Switzerland, has astronaut robots, warrior robots, robot rockets and flying saucers. Some of the little automatons are worth \$150 or more.



### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.



#### To the editor:

Last week my mother suffered a cardiac arrest at her home in Plymouth.

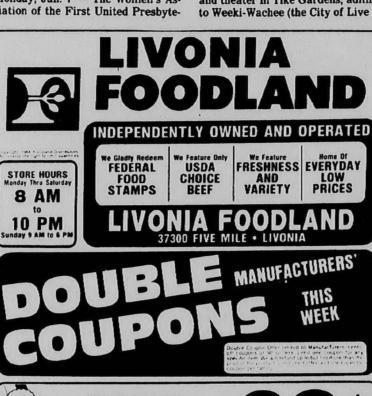
Upon discovery, family members summoned help through the 911 (telephone) system and within a few minutes Plymouth Police officers Tom Zedan and John Shier and Community EMS paramedics Dan Hughes and Mike Cupp were on the scene.

route to the hospital undoubtedly saved her life. We were very fortunate to have such dedicated, professional paramedics available with Advanced Life Support technology here in Plymouth.

She was transported to St. Mary Hospital and later transferred by Survival Flight helicopter to the University of Michigan Medical Center where she underwent several days of intensive nursing care until her release. She is now home and recovering beautifully.

**Bill Forbush & Family** Plymouth







### "Happy Holiday Wishes from All of Us at Custom Gallery"

Many thanks for your patronage ... we look forward to serving you in the new year.

Bring this ad in and save 20% on: FAUCETS • MIRRORS • TABLE LAMPS • FLOOR LAMPS **TOYS • CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS** JEWELRY

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# Limited Edition.

While it's true that Riverfront is almost fully occupied. there are still a select number of apartment residences available. In fact, our decorated model apartments are now offered for rent. and the extraordinary designer furnishings within are available for purchase. Riverfront.

Where each apartment has a commanding view of the river. A place where you'll have every amenity and convenience imaginable. Riverfront. A truly limited edition and the most distinctive address in Downtown Detroit. One-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments renting from \$550 to \$2100 per month.

# Bird counters sharpen pencils

### By Timothy Nowicki special writer

Now is the time of year when serious watchers take counts of southeastern Michigan's many species of birds.

Forty years ago, the Detroit Audu-bon Society began taking censuses of birds that came south for the winter and of those which are permanent residents.

On one full day around Christmas, a group of birders organizes its efforts to cover an area 15 miles in diameter. Each group is given a map of its sec-tion and data sheets (see sample) to record species and numbers of individuals seen.

In this region, there will be three chances for you to participate this season

• Dec. 15 — Oakland County Audu-bon Society Christmas count. Call 531-9221.

ety count. Call 527-6851 for informa-tion. • Dec. 16 - Detroit Audubon Soci-

# Serving on MSU board

Walter F. Bielski of Plymouth has been elected to serve on the 36-member Development Fund Board of Michigan State University through 1985.

Bielski, a 1964 MSU graduate, met recently with the university's president-elect, John DiBiaggio, and other board members to discuss private funding needs of the university.

The development fund undertakes fund-raising programs to generate support from the private sector. Board members serve in an advisory capaci-

nature

685-1561.

• Jan. 5 - Kensington Metropark count. Call naturalist Bob Hotaling at

BIRDING, OR bird watching, is a

It's great fun to identify and watch

In fall and winter, different species move south, just far enough to avoid the harsh winter of their northern

And then you can watch those species which remain all year in one area,

During eight hours in the field, counters drive the roads and walk the fields to count and accurately identify

birds in the spring when they return north to breed from their wintering

year-around activity in Michigan.

grounds in South America.

no matter what the weather.

breeding grounds.

Bielski, chief product planning analyst for Ford Motor Co.'s truck operations division, serves on the President's Club committee within the Development Fund.

all birds seen. Over a 40-year span, 118 different species of birds have been identified — species like barn owls, warblers, bluebirds, hawks and woodpeckers.

ON AN AVERAGE census day, 50 species and 7,600 individual birds are counted. Information collected from these yearly counts reveals population trends for the species.

Some species - like red crossbills, which actually have crossed mandibles - arrive north every five or six years. Cardinals appear to decline in numbers and then rise again every 10 years. The reasons for these cycles still are not

known, but the Christmas count data has helped raise the question. The yearly count has become a me-tionwide activity. Christmas counts are conducted from Florida to Alaska. conducted from Florida to Alaska. Southern states may count more than 200 different species. An Alaska group braved eight hours of frigid tempera-tures to see only a dozen or so birds. an If you decide to participate, you will meet fine people, contribute to our knowledge of birtds and, if you dress properly and take along a Thermos of hot corea, have a good time.

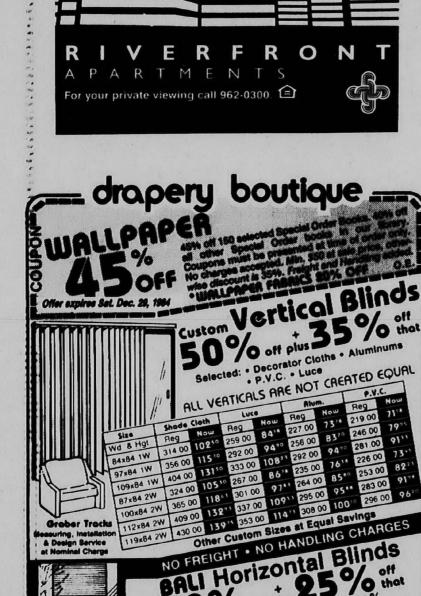
hot cocoa, have a good time.

The writer is a freelancer whose college degrees are in biology.

BLUE JAY	1HL HHL 1111
COMMON CROW	13 + THL 11
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WH-BREASTED MUTHATCH	NHL NHL NHL I
RED-BREASTED NUTHATCH	111
BROWN CREEPER	1111
AMERICAN ROBIN	11
GOLD-CROWNED KINGLET	11
RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET	THA
CEDAR WAXWING	25+17+ THL 11
•	T. NOW ICKI

A tally sheet for a bird count shows each species and the numbers of individuals a group identifies.





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hristmas Shopping Hours: All Lord & Taylor stores open late Monday through Saturday, all open Sunday.

# How to treat the family's computerholic

VERY year just before Christ-mas, "shrinks" are interviewed on radio, television and print about the "holiday blues." When I began writing this column, I promised myself I would never jump on their bandwagon.

Instead, I decided to try something different, so for the next two weeks I'll be writing about two popular holiday gifts - this week the personal computer, the symbol of the '80s; next week, a perennial favorite that has fallen into disfavor - the toy gun.

Everywhere you look there is an onslaught of computer advertisements. Parents listening to advertisers could feel their failure to purchase a home computer could stunt their children's academic futures.

DESPITE THE media hype, personal computers can be a valuable educational tool, both in the classroom and at home. Fortunately, improved technology has resulted in lower prices, so the modest yet powerful computer packages are now affordable for the majority of American households.

Owning a personal computer can bring problems. It appears the computer can lead to greater distance among family members during an age when we are already concerned about fragmentation of the nuclear family.

In a survey published in the September issue of Psychology Today magazine, 20 percent of the families inter-

viewed reported a decrease in shared family leisure time since acquiring a computer. More than 40 percent reported family members spending more time alone.

Once you have owned a personal computer, you can easily appreciate this problem. Working on a computer can be addictive. Hours fly by as you become obsessed with solving a computer problem or winning some game of strategy.

Any interruption during your intense deliberations irritates you. Since we purchased our Apple computer, my wife has often referred to herself as a "computer widow" and our Apple as the "other woman" in her husband's life.

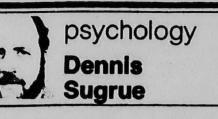
THE SOLUTION: It helps if the computer becomes truly a family affair.

Each family member above age 2 should be encouraged to become comfortable using the computer. Purchasing computer games which allow fami-ly members to play together rather than alone also can be helpful.

Most importantly, it becomes the responsibility of the computerholic to acknowledge his or her addiction and consciously to ration computer time so that there is sufficient time to interact with the family.

Families often purchase a computer with the intention of enhancing their children's educations. However, owning a computer in no way guarantees the

S



child will benefit academically.

In a survey conducted by Family Computing magazine, only 23 percent of new computer owners obtained eduational software at the time of purchase. On the other hand, almost 41 percent of owners purchased games with their new computers.

As teachers<sup>\*</sup> say, "You don't learn trigonometry from blasting space al-

FOR OUR CHILDREN to benefit from the home computer, the selection

Observer & Eccentry

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ads Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 614-1070

of good educational software is essentia

There are thousands of eduational programs on the market, but experts suggest that has than 5 percent of these products are quality aids for learning. Santa therefore needs to be a discriminating consumer.

The Educational Products Information Exchange, a nonprofit organization based at Columbia University, recently supplied Psychology Today the names of 19 pieces of educational software considered to be of high quality.

• Early childhood - "The Adventures of Oswald" (ages 3-6), Program Design Inc.; "Learning with Leeper" (ages 4-5), Sierra On-Line Inc.

• Logic and problem solving -"The King's Rule" (age 11-adult), Sunburst Communication Inc.; "Mix and Match" (ages 4-9), Apple; "Odin" (age 10-adult), Odesta Corp.; "Snooper Troops I and II" (age 10-adult), Spinnaker.

• Mathematics - "Addition Magician" (ages 8-10), Learning Co.; "Alien-counter & Face Flash" (ages 4-8), Edufun; "Explorer Metros: A Metric Adventure" (ages 9-14), Sunburst Com-munication Inc.; "Learning About Numbers" (ages 4-10) C & C Software; 'Math Blaster'' (ages 6-11), Davidson & Associates.

• Reading and Language Arts

"The Bank Street Writer" (ages 10-14), Broderbund Software; "Play with Lan-guage" (ages 6-7), Radio Shack; "Speed Reader II" (age 14-adult), Davidson & Associates; "Whole Brain Spelling" (age 8-adult), Sublogic Corp. • Art — "Paint" (age 8-adult), Res-ton Publishing Co.; "Picturewriter"

(age 8-adult), Scarborough Inc.

• Music - "Music theory Vol. I" (beginning to advanced music theory students), Minnesota Educational; 'Songwriter" (age 5-adult), Scarborough Inc.

Dennis Sugrue is a Farmington Hills resident and clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles but is unable to answer questions individually. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

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### for your information

#### SANTA'S HOURS

During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park greeting children through Sunday, Dec. 23. The hours of Santa's visits, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, are 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$3 charge.

#### HOLIDAY DISPLAYS

A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, through Jan. 6. Surrounding the museum's wonderful old village, circa 1920s, are trees decorated by Plymouth florists; also on display are antique dolls and trains. Exquisite old dolls from 1873, the 1890s and an unusual doll from the 1880s with a waxed head and eyes without pupils are among those ex-hibited. Along with trains of Standard Gauge, HO and .027 gauge, a collection of depots is on display. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. An admission is charged.

#### LUMINARIES SALE

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er 13

> The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

#### VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran or widow receiving a nonservice connected pension to return the annual Income Questionnaire Card to the Veterans Administration by Jan. 1. Failure to do so could result in a delay in monthly benefit checks. The card was mailed to pensioners by the VA around Nov. 1. Anyone wanting assistance may contact Post Service Officer Don Hartley at 459-2914. There is no charge for the assistance.

#### SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

**Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides** to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a persons 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit, and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188;

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

#### HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE), call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any

#### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

The group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at the church. Each mother is asked to bring an idea for a toy to share, a gift for their child and cookies to pass. The toy-idea exchange session will be the group's final meeting of the year.

#### CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are look-ing for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Coun-selors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

#### STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for January, February, March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or may be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following: achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or scholarship. Applications for the January Student of the

Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey.

#### BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

#### CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month - usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by call-ing 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road from November 1984 through March 1985.

#### GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

#### STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box-top drive through the end of the school year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops. The school will receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

#### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a repre-sentative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

#### GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

Please turn to Page 15

# Trip plan is key to vacation

You can be more sure can about the places you So can the many guides you're on the road to a plan on visiting, ways to get to them and things to pleasant trip, if you do the right things before do along the way. you go.

Travel offices, cham-Proper planning inbers of commerce or licludes knowing all you

anything you'd want to know about travel. ONE SUCH guide is the 1985 Let's Go series,

written on practically

braries can prove helpful. the travel guide written

for students by stude However, it is used by budget-conscious travelers of all ages. The guides are fully updated every year by a staff of 35 Harvard students.

The Europe edition will celebrate its 25th and-versary in 1965. It is the largest-selling travel guide in the U.S. and pub-lished by St. Martin's





# OUR PRICES WON'T

Sometimes we think our reputation for fine quality scares people off. Maybe it's because you think quality automatically means a fancy price tag.

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1.03 ct. Round-Brilliant, \$4050 + 1.37 ct. Round-Brilliant, \$5725 3.48 ct. Round-Brilliant, \$20,900 + 3.15 ct. Pear-Shaped, \$18,370 2.10 ct. Round-Brilliant, \$10,750 + 1.35 ct. Round-Brilliant, \$5000

> **TWELVE OAKS** December 13-16



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# Drycleaners fret at new, briefer clothing labels

#### **By Penny Wright** special writer

UVING A new coat is fun and easy. Keeping your coat looking good isn't so easy. And you'll get little help from a new Federal Trade Commission (FTC) care labeling rule which went into effect this year.

'The new care labeling rule is easier on the manufacturer but not on the drycleaner or the consumer," said Tom Koths, owner of a One-Hour Martinizing outlet in Plymouth.

Koths said the FTC rule allows to

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manufacturer to list only one method for cleaning a garment. "In some cases, the manufacturer may not have researched the best method for cleaning a garment. He just says it can't be washed," Koth explained.

**REQUIRED BY** federal law, care labels are those obscure tags permanently attached to a garment which give cleaning instructions.

Before January 1984, labels carried a full set of safe cleaning options. For example, a washable item also carried drycleaning instructions. It was assumed to be drycleanable unless the

tag stated otherwise. That has changed.

**Beauty Salon** 

Hair

Cuts

FTC no longer requires any mention of an alternative cleaning method. This means a garment with washing instructions may no longer be drycleanable, and your drycleaner could have you sign a release before drycleaning the article

"Take a shirt with a new-type label that reads 'machine wash, warm wa-ter, tumble dry,' "Koths said. "I have no knowledge whether the shirt is drycleanable."

in many instances, drycleaning may be the only method for removing difficult spots or safely handling the shirt. Without specific cleaning instructions, how-

ever, he will be reluctant to dryclean it. "I have to have some guidelines as to what I can do to that garment. I didn't make it, and I didn't put the dyes in it."

THERE ARE great physical and chemical differences between washing and drycleaning a garment, he explained

In washing, a garment is submerged in water. The fibers swell. Dirt is flushed away as the fabric is agitated in the machine. During drying, the fi-

For many types of garments, drycleaning is the only safe method.

Even before the FTC ruling, care labels have troubled drycleaners. Koths described an encountyer with a down jacket that cost him many extra hours of time and labor.

THE JACKET label gave instruc-tions for laundering and drycleaning; Koths chose to dryclean.

A small black plastic snap on the waistcord turned out, however, to be susceptible to solvents and dissolved all over the jacket - as well as other garments in the cleaning machine.

But the story had a happy ending. Koths was able to restore all the garments. "Ten customers didn't even

The new FTC rule defines "drycleaning" as a process that uses any solvent (petroleum, perchloroethylene of fluorocarbon). The process may include addition of moisture to the solvent up to 75 percent relative humidity, tumble drying at up to 160 degrees F. and usknow what happened to their clothes," he said.

Koths tries to avoid cleaning accidents by carefully checking clothing and by putting faith in what the manufacturer says on the label.

Sometimes even his care gets him into trouble. "Then I become the bad guy," he said.

ISABEL JONES, clothing and textile specialist at Michigan State University, said a drycleaner is usually blamed for what really is a manufacturer's shortcoming.

She noted some manufacturers will buy defective materials and make

#### Please turn to Page 11

ing steam press or steam-air finishing. Here is what other instructions mean

Dryclean - the garment can be cleaned by the normal drycleaning process

Dryclean Only - the garment is fully drycleanable but not washable.

#### bers shrink back to the original shape That's important to Koths because, as best they can. In drycleaning, water is absent, and there are no swelling of the fibers or flushing of dirt. A solvent dissolves the stains without distortion of the fabric. "Shear-Delight"

What new labels mean

# Perms <sup>\$20</sup> Wella Heat Wave Extra for Long & Tinted Hair Haircut Extra ROBOT







# Drycleaners fret about new labels

#### Continued from Page 10

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many different articles of clothing. When problems occur, Jones said, "Usually people blame drycleaners." The MSU specialist, who teaches

consumer courses, is concerned that along with reduced care instructions, the new FTC labeling rule no longer requires a listing of the material contents duries a listing of the material contents of a garment. "I believe they changed the ruling because they think the con-sumer is not interested," she said.

Jones advised that better quality retail stores provide tags with content information. She suggested that shoppers who don't know textiles buy brand-

Karakaskian already has encountered instances where the trim on a garment is not included in the care la-bel instructions. He has refused to dryclean the item. He urges shoppers to use good judgment when buying clothing and to resist the lure of "pretty" high-fashion garments.

TO AVOID shopping pitfalls, Koths offered these suggestions: • Buy from retailers you trust.

• Examine the label before buying an item.

• Ask what is the proper way of



Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

# **SC** Foundation makes 5 grants

The Schoolcraft College Foundation has made five grant awards for a total of \$10,000 for the 1984-5 academic year. Funds will be used to improve college facilities and for scholarships.

**AWARDS**, THEIR amounts and uses are

• Community Services Office, \$1,425 for scholarships for the parent education program. This program helps the parents of developmentally disabled children.

 Women's Resource Center, \$300 for scholarships for WRC volunteers.

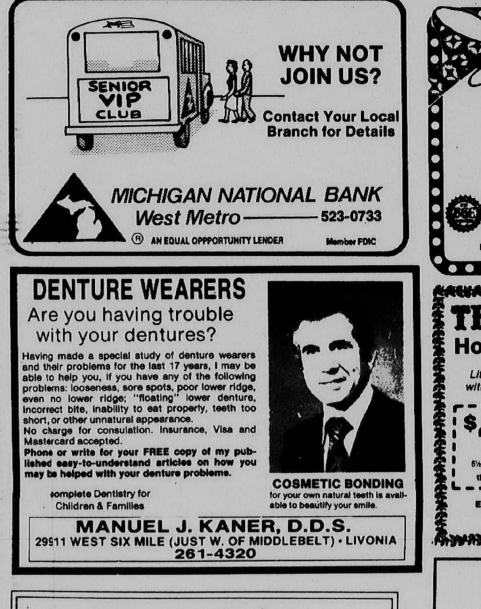
 Liberal Arts Department, \$3,250 to upgrade the sound system and lighting in the Liberal Arts Theater. Matching funds are being made available through the Louise Thayer Bryan endowment fund.

(P,C)11A

• Child Care Center, \$3,150 to renovate its storage and cleanup areas. This is the second grant in two years for the center. Last year it received \$2,000 for new equipment, carpeting, reading loft and handicapped facilities.

• Athletic Department, \$1,750 to help pay for an underground irrigation system for the soccer fields.





### neighbors on cable

#### CHANNEL 8

#### THURSDAY (Dec. 13

6 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews movies on Family Home Theater this month.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Christmas Parade. 7 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Mary Ellen Stewart, owner of Masters of Dance, talks with
- break dancers. Also a look at a break dance class and a performance by the teacher. 7:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Taste-tempting
- grub for bikers and would-be-bikers. 8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Salmons, di-
- rector of Aerobics Plus, discusses nutritional needs and problems in pregnancy. 8:30 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW Presents — Holiday
- fashions and the Equal Rights Amendment. 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch – J.P. McCarthy
- talks with a couple of single people.

#### FRIDAY (Dec. 14)

6 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Spelling Bee — Repeated by request. Watch local students match wits.

- 7:30 p.m. . . . Flashback to the Grand Prix Repeated by request. See the fun and excitement of this past summer's Grand Prix.
- 8 p.m. . . . If I Were President Moraine School musical.

9:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.

10 p.m. . . . Glitch — C.J. brings you lively entertainment features, Live!

SATURDAY (Dec. 15) 6 p.m. . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Varsity football action between Plymouth Canton High and Belleville Tigers. 8 p.m. . . . If I Were President.

9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Christmas Parade.

#### **CHANNEL 15**

THURSDAY (Dec. 6) 1 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton news.

1:30 p.m.... Hamtramck Goodfellows Report.
2 p.m.... Shopper Comparision — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area

stores. 2:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay

- Micallef demonstrates crafting techniques. 3 p.m. . . Live Call-In with Junior Achievement — Guests talk about the various programs of Junior Achievement including Project Business and Applied Economics.
- 4 p.m. JA Project Business Economics Completion of the cycle of economics and discussion of how the economy affects politics.
- 5 p.m. . . . Youth View Stephanie Boosahda in concert and interview. Also a demonstration of aerobic exercises with Christian music.
   5:30 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 6 p.m. Psychic Sciences Guest is astrologer Laura Des Jaidin.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.
- 7 p.m. . . . Kanga Popullaie Kondon Kola & Hana Nikeleaj, Albanian singles, perform.
- 7:45 p.m. . . . Et;hno Art '84 The annual Bank of Commerce sponsored art exhibit at Hamtramck Public Library.
- 8 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week.

#### FRIDAY (Dec. 14)

1 p.m. . . . Small Businessperson of the Year Award.

- 2:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse A continuing religious series.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football Football action from Western Michigan University.

5:30 p.m.... TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.
6 p.m.... Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugo-

- slav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
  7 p.m.... Sound Trax Professional music pro-
- ductions by area groups.
  8 p.m.... Words of Hope A continuing religious series.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Health Talks A variety of topics covered each week.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life Lutheran religious program series.

#### SATURDAY (Dec. 15) 1 p.m. . . . Small Businessperson of the Year

- Award. 2:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian Up Close.
- 3 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 3:45 p.m. . . . Ethno Art '84. 4 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Goodfellows Report.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Small Businessperson of the Year Award.
- 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Spelling Bee.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting & More Sandy Preblich hosts the annual Canton Tree Lighting Ceremony featuring a visit from Santa Claus. Also a look at a Christmas Ornament Workshop at Plymouth Cultural Center.
- 8 p.m. . . Life Is Worth Living No Matter What - Beverly D. Cornell gives an inspirational talk to and answers questions from students at Plymouth Canton High School.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City. 9 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting & More. 0:30 p.m. . . . Life Is Worth Living.

#### CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

> CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

CHANNEL 13 MONDAYS-FRIDAYS

# Madonna has 6 TV courses

Six college courses will be offered by Madonna College on television during the winter term. Provided in cooperation with Southeast Michigan Educational Television Consortium, they may be seen on WTVS-Channel 56.

Included are "Business of Management," "Introduction to Business," "Introduction to Computers," "Vietnam: A Television History," "Introduction to Humanities," "Contemporary Health Issues" and "Health Care Organization." Tuition is \$75 per credit.

Students earning credit through television courses are required to view the weekly program and attend up to six group discussion sessions with assigned faculty.

### Presents Their Gift to the Community A LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

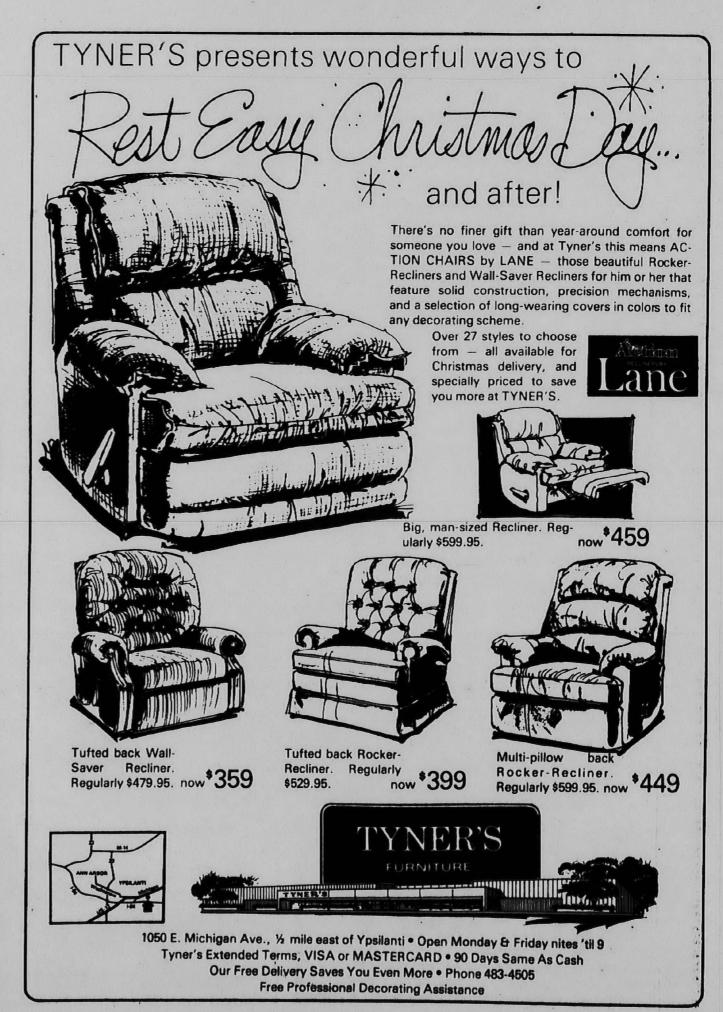
The hour and a half program will be a pageant of sight and sound. The tree will be thirty-five feet from base to top and will be decorated with several hundred feet of garland and lights. Over 2,000 boughs will be used to construct the gigantic tree.

4th Annual Presentation Featuring A Children's Choir and Brothers III

> Friday, December 14th 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 15th 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 16th 6:00 p.m.

The combination of the fifty-voice choir nestled in the branches and the special lighting effects make this a very beautiful and moving experience for all who view and hear. Bring the entire family.

> PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail West of Haggerty 453-1525



4 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.

4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.

5 p.m... Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports. People wishing to enroll for college credit by television or for other courses offered on the Madonna campus in Livonia may call the admissions office at 591-5053. Telecasts begin the first week in January.

Homeowners Insurance? Now You Can Make Your Bra Fit! One name says it best. NEW! **ADJUSTABLE** CUP BRA \$2.50 off! Cross Your Heart **CLIFFORD ROBERTS** minervaio Dunningo GL 3-0080 Frank Hand 500 Forest Ave. • Plymouth **Insurance** Agency M-Th 9-8, F 9-9, Set. 9-8 20793 Farmington Rd. Farmington 478-1177 What's so good Holiday Special! about Auto-Owners Home-owners Insurance? First, Don't Replace It ... it's our modern, creative outlook on Ketace homeowners insurance. With policies that give you what a fraction of the cost of kitchen remodeling! you need, what you want to pay. Come by our showroom and see Second, it's your our cabinets on display, or local, independent Auto-Owners call us collect for a free agent. Who not in-home estimate! only knows your neighborhood. But probably awers even lives in it. Cabinet Refacing in Quality Hardwoods Auto-Owners 227 E. Liberty Plaza's Ann Arbor \* 761-7500 Home. Car. Busines ne name says it all. to the Auto-Own

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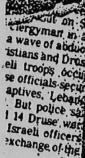
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WILES INSIO moré than \$170,000 The Central III

# At Headstart our hairstylists are making headlines!



:tors ick to SCTIDE .I



Left Front: Michelle Allen, owner stylist, Lisa Bush, Terri Celski. Back Left: Barb Charrier, Jan Beaster, Maryanne Fagan, Mary McFalls, Genia Zwitch, Debbie Svoboda.

Michelle Allen

and her staff at

hairstyling

would like to wish all of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and the Best of a NEW YEAR!

We would also like to thank those of you who have patronized us through the year, and welcome anyone new to give us a try! We offer complete haircare services for your entire family...Men, Women and Children.

star

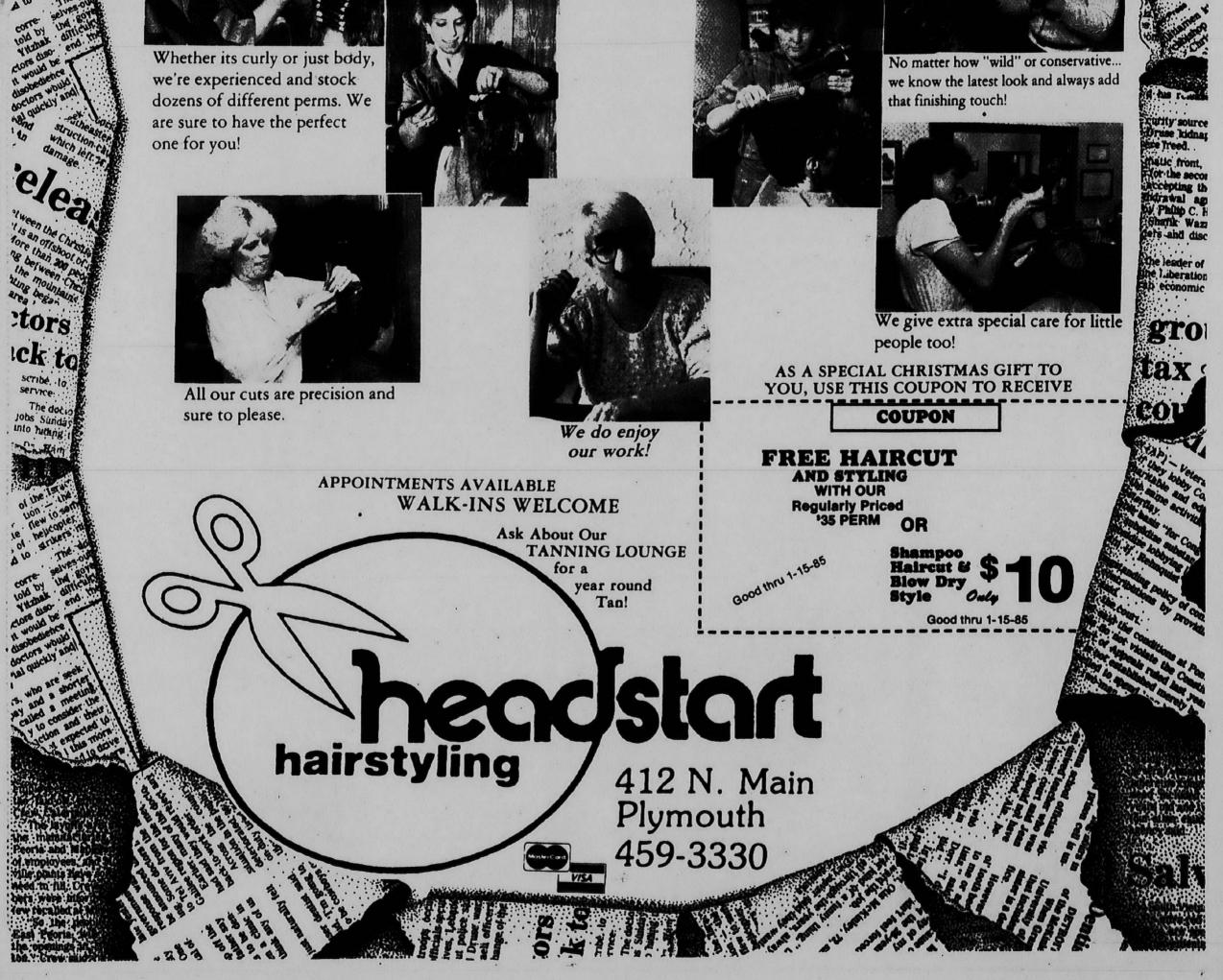
the leader of the Liberation

ab economic gro tax



Our experienced professionals specialize in cutting, perming, coloring and highlighting in the latest of fashions.







### military news

#### . JOHN F. DULOCK

Army Pvt. John F. Dulock III, son of Janet Robinson of Canton, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J., and is being reassinged to a duty station in Germany.

Dulock was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than 41/2-tons rated capacity. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel, equipment, and supplies. He is a 1984 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

#### GREGORY ROGERS

Army Pvt. Gregory R. Rogers, son of Rose and Robert Rogers of Hackberry, Plymouth, has earned the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Infantry School in

Fort Benning, Ga. Rogers earlier completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning.

#### HARRY EAREHART

Army Pvt. Harry A. Earehart, son of Jean and Albert Earehart of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During basic, he was trained in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions.

#### STEPHEN BECKER

Stephen J. Becker, son of Barbara and Peter Becker of Glenview Dr., Plymouth, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Beckis a communications computer specialist with e 552nd Aircraft Generation Squadron at Tinker fir Force Base, Okla.

#### SUSAN CLARK

Airman 1st Class Susan M. Clark, daughter of Judith band Alvin Clark of Wedgewood, Canton, has graduated from the integrated avionics computerized test station and component coure at Lowry AFB, Colo. She was taught the fundamentals and application of electronic principles for operation of automatic test equipment.

#### EDGAR WURSTER

Army Pvt. Edgar T. Wurster, son of Rosanne and Gordon Wurster of Gloria Dr., Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

#### DAVID LOBBESTAEL

Airman David G. Lobbestael, son of James Lobbestael and stepson of Donna Lobbestael of Newport Dr., Plymouth, has graduated form the U.S. Air Force continuous photo processing course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Lobbestael was taught to use the equipment, chemicals and material in a photographic dark-room for continuous print of photos. He was an honor graduate of the course.

Lobbestael, who is a 1982 graduate of Escanaba Area Public High School in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is scheduled to be assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C.

#### ENTER AIR FORCE

The following residents have enrolled in the U.S. Air Force recently through the recruiting station at 15195 Farmington Road, Livonia:

Terry D. Gallardo, son of Inez and Craig Aylsworth of Canton and a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, who after six week's basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., will be trained as an aircraft maintenance specialist;

Douglas G. Ward, son of Judith and Robert Ward of Canton and a 1980 graduate of Canton High School, who will take basic at Lackland AFB and then be trained in the electronic aptitude area before being assigned an AF duty station;

Julie A. Bodner, daughter of Eleanor and Thoms Bodner of Plymouth and a 1984 graduate

wood of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

#### MICHAEL MOERY

Airman Michael S. Moery, son of Judy and Eric Hagelthorn of Canton, has graduated from the U.S.A.F. refrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard AFB, Texas. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, Moery is being assigned to the 92nd Civil Engineering Squadron at Fairchild AFB, Wash

#### BONNIE LARNO

Army Pvt. Bonnie Larno, dalughter of Catherine Larno of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1983 graduate of Salem High School.

#### BRADLEY STOPA

Airman 1st Class Bradley S. Stopa, son of Marion Stopa of Plymouth and Nancy Stopa of Sacramento, has graduated from the U.S.A.F. jet engine mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a 1984 graduate of Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento.

#### MARK ELLIOTT

Army Pvt. Mark D. Elliott, son of Sharilyn Elliott and stepson of John Elliott of Houston, has completed training as an Army military police specialist at Fort McClellan. Elliott, who is a 1980 graduate of John Glenn High in Westland, is married to Martha Elliott, daughter of Sandra and Earl Hagle of Mott Road, Canton.

#### DWAYNE GROOMS

Airman Dwayne V. Grooms, son of Joanne Nasel of Canton and Taylor Grooms of Westland, has graduated from the aircraft armament systems specialist course at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is to be assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C. He is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High.

#### RACHELLE SIMONS

Army Pvt. Rachelle Y. Simons, daughter of Georgiene and Jay Simons of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

#### KEITH LANG

Army Pvt. Keith M. Lang, son of Pat and Richard Lang of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Canton High School.

#### PATTIE MCDONNELL

Army Pvt. Pattie McDonnell, daughter of John McDonnell of Canton and Patricia McDonnell of Elberta, Mich., has arrived for duty in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

McDonnell, a chapel activities specialist with the 53rd Area Support Group, was previously assigned at Fort Monmouth, N.J. She is a 1981 graduate of Benzie Central High School, Mich.

# Lucas asks jails to cut 'crime tax'

In an outstate foray, Wayne County Executive William Lucas advocated a cut in what he calls the "crime tax."

Lucas defined "crime tax" as the non-governmental costs people suffer because of crime - high insurance rates, private security systems, loss of property values.

The county executive first used the term in a speech before the Montague-Whitehall Rotary Club in Muskegon County. His outstate trips have fueled speculation that Lucas, a lifelong Democrat in serious trouble with his own party, will jump into the Republican camp to run for state office in 1986.

"IT IS TIME we demand a crime tax cut and ask our state government to go back to the fundamentals, using available resources, to build the prisons necessary to get the criminals off our streets," he said.

Lucas gave these examples of the "crime tax:"

• Consumers must buy car insurance at inflated rates because of massive auto thefts.

· Consumers doing business with a bank find the bank passes on increased security costs.

· Homeowners are forced to buy security systems and put bars on windows and doors.

· Homeowners find their property values go down because of unsafe neighborhoods.

· Illness strikes due to stress and fear.

· Jobs are lost because businesses leave the state or business prospects decide to invest in another state.

LUCAS SAID state officials can give residents a crime tax break by:

• Immediate construction of the needed 4,000 prison beds.

 Supporting a capital spending program for county jails on a 50-50 match.

 Making available 500 additional juvenile detention beds.

• Immediately buying and opera-ting the Detroit House of Correction.

Late last month, Lucas challenged the state Legislature to stay in session until it passed necessary measures which address the prison-needs problem. The county executive was responding to findings contained in a preliminary report released by his Commission to Study Prison Needs.

### Grand Opening Celebration Continues! ivonia Towne Square INT Mile & Middlebelt (Just West of Middlebelt) MIDD LIVONIA TOWNE SQUARE

**Marshalls** • Accents Fashion Jewelry • Famous Footwear • Linen Center • Peck's Menswear The Answer • Children's Outlet • Fayva Shoes

> Open to all ages. Entry forms available in all Livonia Towne Square stores. Just deposit your entry coupon in any marked contest box. Drawings will be held on Monday, December 17th. Need not be present to win. **Employees of Livonia Town Square and** immediate families inelegible to enter. ENTER OUR FREE CONTEST TODAY THROUGH DECEMBER 16!

We're making Christmas special for you!



7 MILE & MIDDLEBELT

Plymouth Salem High School, who after basic training at Lackland will be trained as a financial management specialist;

Randall W. Albright, son of George Albright of Plymouth and Patricia Albright of Fowlerville and a 1981 graduate of Fowlerville High, will attend basic and then be trained in electronics;

Kenneth R. Sullivan, son of Jeannette and Kenneth Sullivan of Plymouth and a 1983 graduate of Salem High, who will enter the Air Force on Dec. 13, and then report for basic training at Lackland AFB;

Michael T. White, son of Laura and Cecil White of Canton who will graduate in 1985 from Salem High, will enter the Air Force Aug. 6 and after basic training be trained in electronics; and,

Dorothy L. Thaxton, daughter of Susan and Hobart Thaxton of Canton and a 1982 graduate of Salem High School, and after basic training at Lackland AFB will be trained as a weather specialist before being assigned to an AF duty station.

#### SONG S. KIM

Army Pvt. Song S. Kim, son of Young and Yong Kim of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

#### DANIEL FLAVIN

Private Daniel R. Flavin, son of Michele Braid-

## 6-part alcohol series offered

A six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism is being offered by Plymouth Family Services.

The series, which will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 7, will be presented through diagrams, films, discussion and lecture.

Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncom-fortable with their own drinking or that of a family member would benefit from this series, said David Breeden, executive director of Plymouth Family Service at Wing and Forest.

The series also may be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was problem alcohol use, he added.

Topics will include: attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol and the symptoms and phases of alcoholism.

There also will be a special emphasis on alcohol-ism and the family which will look at what happens to family members caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help. Anyone interested in attending the series, or

wanting more information, may call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0690. Enrollment is limited.

Plymouth Family Service, which is funded in part by Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, also provides ongoing individual, marital and fami-ly counseling.



department store regular prices on brand name. famous maker and designer family and home fashions

Brand names for less.

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

## for your information

#### **Continued from Page 9**

#### HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-

#### PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

#### • SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plym-outh-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

#### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235.

#### RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 21/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

#### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mon-days, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a li-



games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

#### GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

#### WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Libary. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

#### EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Pro-gram is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

#### . HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

#### DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, bop, hop . . . it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-



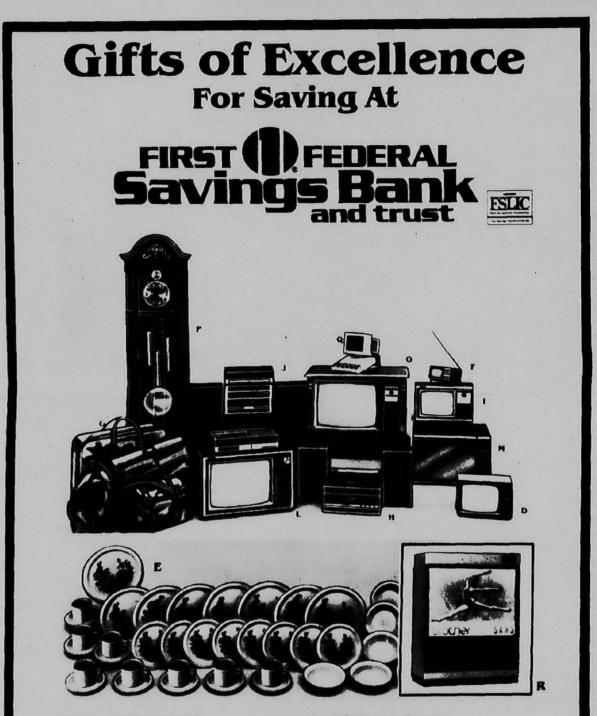


**Enjoy Family and Friends** SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 11 \*1 With Family-Style Chicken Dinners '95 Children, Just 3.95 (Several Other Entrees to Choose From) U 41661 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH 453-2002 HEADS TO PLEASE YOU!!! HIO NO GNYLS TTIEM \*40 FLAT RATE SERVICE 🔇 Limited Time & Area **• NO TRIP CHARGE • NO HOURLY CHARGE** • YOU KNOW WHAT IT COSTS AHEAD OF TIME Carrier DUNLAP HEATING AND COOI

**Residential and Commercial** 

558 FARMER ST., PLYMOUTH • 453-6630

(P,C)16A



#### Beautiful Gifts are only half the story...

First Federal Savings Bank and Trust offers HIGH YIELD 3, 5 or 7 year Certificates of Deposit. You receive an IMMEDIATE return on your investment with the selection of your gift PLUS a guaranteed long-term, high yield, rate of interest. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

GIFT	7 YEAR	5 YEAR	3 YEAR
A Timex Mini Alarm (not shown)	\$ 500	\$ 800	\$ 1,300
B. Weitz 2 & 6 Piece Knife Sets (not shown)	1.200	1.700	3,000
C. Royal Tour Two Suiter (not shown)	1.700	2.500	4,500
D. Magnavox 12' Black & White TV	2,500	3,500 +	6,000
E. Alpine Woodlands 50 Piece Set	3.000	4.500	8,000
F. Magnavox 5" Black & White TV with Radio	4.000	5,500	10,000
G. Airway 4 Piece "Raphael" Luggage Set	4.500	6.500	11,000
H. Magnavox Modular Audio System	5.000	7,000	12,000
I. Magnavox 13" Color TV	8.000	11.000	19,000
J. Magnavox Total Audio System	8,500	11.500	20,000
K. G.E. 13" Color TV with Remote (not shown)	9,000	13,000	22,000
L. Magnavox 19" Color TV	11.000	15,000	27,000
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# The Plymouth Observer

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#### 36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, December 13, 1984

#### 18A(P)

# Police department rivalry wastes effort, funds

NOT ALL THE salvos being fired across city boundaries are the work of criminals. Police officials themselves do some of the shooting.

Southfield's public safety director Jerry Tobin suggested that Franklin, which contracts police service to Bingham Farms, and Beverly Hills, buy services from his department. Critical of the staff size and equipment in the villages, Tobin labeled as "baby-sitting" the service provided their residents.

John Verdon, president of Franklin, retorted police there provide "more personalized service" than Southfield.

"I think the thing that bothered people the most was the method used by Tobin to open the issue up," Verdon said. "He talked to us in 1980-81. To all of a sudden tead we need to buy without a call or comment is the wrong approach."

Communication — or lack of it — also could blast apart a shared police contract between the city and township of Plymouth. A police consultant who studied the contract cited problems including "ongoing city/township political issues adversely affecting the police department."

ARE THESE cases of empire building by career professionals? Or are they small-town chiefs protecting their shiny badges while stroking the egos of residents?

Probably both, and these guys are getting away with it. Taxpayers allow themselves to be lulled by officials touting services that fail to make the best use of tax dollars.

Tobin grouses that Franklin isn't even on the same radio frequency as Southfield. No problem, Verdon said, because Franklin buys its dispatching service from Farmington Hills.

On the other hand, Verdon claims "people in Franklin and Bingham know how many cars are on patrol and have known for many years."

But he becomes quarrelsome when questions are raised about how low patrol coverage actually may drop at times. Verdon says he's worried that the bad guys in Detroit may find out. Well, it may be a good idea for Franklin and Bingham residents to learn just what they're paying for.

The verbal barrage is just plain silly. Any reasonable suggestion that furthers the fight against crime ought to be considered. EXPERIENCE shows sharing services works.

• Money was a motivator in getting such Wayne County communities as Livonia, Inkster, Garden City and Westland cooperating, according to William Rechlin, police chief in Westland. A federal grant paid a percentage of the costs for a crime-prevention unit.

• Many communities join the state in mass purchases of police vehicles.

• Redford Township buys a computerized record file system from Livonia, according to Livonia Chief William Crayk, and soon will be using a computer-aided dispatch operation.

• Livonia cooperates in joint training programs and a shared traffic grant hosted by Garden City. **CRIMINALS DON'T** recognize city boundaries. Growing suburban commercial centers entice them. Freeways ensure their mobility.

Tobin, who has worked in Detroit and Birmingham during his 30-year career, makes another point. "Detroit let other communities become established based on the use of its services," he said. Tobin worries the same thing will happen to Southfield.

Why should the villages worry about police and fire equipment when they have "tacit insurance" from Southfield? Tobin asks.

Communities with small staffs have at least a moral obligation to support the cost of such efforts that benefit them.

- Sandra Armbruster

# Regionalized cops good, not practical

POLICE STUDIES, police evaluations, and police recommendations are the topic of the day. The news pages in Plymouth and Canton are filled with items relating to police service.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township have received separate law enforcement studies. Canton officials anxiously await the results of a police study they commissioned.

Each of the communities is at a crossroads.

Each has progressed to the point where a change of course is needed.

The reports are aimed at helping elected officials decide which law enforcement path to follow.

Boiled down, elected officials must answer one question: "What is the best way to provide service for today's law enforcement needs, while preparing for tomorrow?"

**IN THE BALANCE** lay the careers and **livelihoods of the various men and women hired to protect these communities.** 

In the balance lay the communities' ability to police themselves in coming years — years bound to bring increased population, economical growth, and more

(Plymouth and Plymouth Township).

A regional police force would be an expansion of the basic ideology — streamlining and reducing overhead.

A regional police force would eliminate the need for individual police chiefs and reduce the number of command personnel. Detective, dispatch and follow-up services could be streamlined.

As things are now, there is frequent duplication of efforts. Many times an individual arrested for burglaries in one community faces similar charges in the other communities.

A regional force would eliminate the duplication of efforts and command personnel. This would free up officers for other investigations or road duty.

An independent police commission could be elected or appointed to run the department. Costs could be determined on usage or a per capita basis.

It sounds great — until you consider the logistics.

TO BE VIABLE a regional police force must offer a reduction in costs, or a significant increase in services to offset any increase in costs.

There must be an incentive for the



crime.

While talking with one of Plymouth's police officers about the overall situation the other day, what seemed to be a good idea was expressed — a regional police force encompassing the communities now served by the 35th District Court.

Those communities are the townships of Plymouth, Northville, and Canton and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

The regional idea makes sense but sours when the reality of circumstances are added.

**THE 35TH DISTRICT** Court really is a "regional" approach to providing judicial services in the five communities. It's an approach which makes sense because it is efficent and cost effective.

Prior to the combined district courthouse on Plymouth Road, the judge moved from community to community hearing cases. Under one roof, the court operations have been streamlined — reducing the duplication of overhead and other operational factors.

Besides the court, these communities have several services already in common — Omnicom cable television, the Force Five arson investigation team, public schools (for Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton), building inspectors, a grant writer (Plymouth and Canton townships), ambulance service (City of Plymouth and the Northville), and a library

community to abandon the traditional one-community, one-department approach.

In either case (a decrease in costs or increase in service) one thing is needed — lower labor costs.

Currently the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) represents the individual departments. I doubt POAM would accept a regional department with wages based on the lowest paying contract currently in place. Just as I doubt basing wages on the highest paying contract would provide a decrease in costs.

Even settling in the middle, although it might provide a decrease in costs, would mean a cut in pay for some officers, making the proposition dubious.

Likewise, an increase in service is doubtful.

To increase service, the department would need to increase its manpower.

As discussed above, the POAM labor costs likely would be based on the highest costs currently in place. The increase in service then becomes a question of whether it is worth the higher cost.

Because a majority of the communities would have POAM contracts already below the regional department's costs, they likely could increase their own service at a lower cost.

The regional idea sounds good, but just can't work in reality.

- Gary Cates

# Under Bannon, DeHoCo fed poor

HE DEBATE now going on regarding the future of Detroit House of Correction — whether it should become a full-time prison or a workshop again — recalls the days when Bill Bannon was its superintendent.

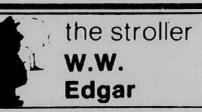
Bill was a former head of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson when he was hired at DeHoCo, and he had his own ideas of how the place could be run and show a surplus.

Bill was a friendly sort of fellow, and the one thing he didn't want was a clubhouse where the inmates sat around all day and seemed to enjoy themselves.

So he put them to work in a big way. Under his watchful eye, they raised cattle, grew large vegetable gardens and raised chickens.

So successful was this plan, a few decades back, that the cattle sales drew large gatherings. The day of the sale was like a county fair. People came from miles to bid on the cattle, and no one enjoyed it more than Bill.

Floyd Kehrl, the well-known Plymouth banker, made his reputation at these cattle sales. He always was on hand to arrange loans to the winning bidders. And it



wasn't long until he became the leading banker in western Wayne County.

IT WAS MUCH the same with the orchards. And herein lies one of the best stories about Bill Bannon's regime at DeHo-Co.

One evening over a weekend, one of Detroit's leading bowlers was involved in an auto crash that cost a man's life. The bowler was arrested by police and eventually sent to prison at Jackson.

That didn't sit well with the bowling fraternity. They didn't want one of their own in Jackson. So a move was started to get the bowler released.

This seemed to be asking too much. But when Bill Bannon heard about it, he took action in a rather unusual way.

He called attention to the powers-thatbe that the fruit in the orchard at DeHoCo was ripe, and he needed some tall men to pick it.

Well, the imprisoned bowler was a tall fellow. And it wasn't long until the hands that controlled a bowling ball were picking the choice fruit from the trees. It was one of the best bowling stories at the time.

NOW ANOTHER has come to the front in the present debate. This time Bannon isn't around, for he went to his final resting place several years ago.

The argument now being advanced is that chickens could be raised in quantities that would help in a great way to feed the hungry in these trying economic times.

When Bannon was at DeHoCo, he was a pleasant fellow to visit. A great storyteller, he always saw the odd side of cases and was good for a laugh, come rain or snow.

Too bad he isn't around today. He could sell the officials on a plan where DeHoCo wouldn't be known as a jail but as a workshop that showed a surplus and helped to feed the poor.

It would pay the present debaters to look up his record and copy enough of it to make the area an asset again.

# Lobbyists apparently offer more 'bang for the buck'

WHEN THE sponsors of the bill which would require Michigan drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts went looking for votes the other day, they came up short.

The bill was turned down by the state House, despite a 52-49 vote in favor. The bill needed 56 votes for passage, and nine lawmakers couldn't be found for the vote.

At least the lawmakers from the areas served by our newspapers were on the job and did vote on the bill. But what about the missing votes?

It may be that the missing legislators were getting an early start on their packing for the winter legislative break which lasts from now until after January.

THE LEGISLATURE takes a long win-

ter break. As everyone knows, nothing is done around Christmas time, and they have had an arduous few months since the campaign break, which lasted several weeks before the Nov. 6 elections.

This was preceded by the summer break and before that the spring break.

But if you're paying the highest state legislative salaries in the nation — and we are — wouldn't you expect that everyone would show up for crucial votes? After all, what are we paying them for?

Well, I'm not too sure about that, either. One thing apparently we are not paying them for is to accomplish things in the state Legislature which can only be accomplished by former lawmakers turned -lobbyists. NORTHVILLE and Plymouth Township recently voted to hire a lobbyist to fight the placement of new prisons in their communities. State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Twp., agreed with the move saying, "There's no use fooling around. A lobbyist can do things I can't."

The townships went after the most accomplishing of the state lobbyists, James Karoub, a one-time state representative from Highland Park who was voted out of office and stayed on in Lansing to become one of the most influential individuals in state government

The townships are confident that Karoub will be worth the \$40,000 they are paying him. WHICH MAKES you wonder why a \$40,000-per-issue hireling can get more accomplished than a \$33,700 a year state legislator.

At least Law was one of those who showed up to vote on the seat belt bill.

The city of Livonia for years has paid a lobbyist — the same James Karoub some \$40,000 a year to protect its interests. In fact, his real job is to shepherd through the legislative process the annual subsidy bill which gives money to cities where race tracks are located.

Since Karoub also represents the various racing interests in the state, it makes his job easier. If you haven't guessed, one of the chief reasons that Karoub can accomplish things that mere legislators can't accomplish is that he is able not only to wine and dine legislators but funnel campaign funds into the political coffers.

WHAT I WANT to suggest is: Why don't we quit screwing around electing state representatives every two years and state senators every four years and hire lobbyists to represent our communities?

We can insist that they work yeararound with no campaign and election breaks, have normal three or four week vacations like everyone else, show up for the crucial votes and get something dong. — Bob Wieler

# Regional economic outlook — ievel in '85, up in '86

The experts agree: Southeast Michigan will see a leveling in economic growth in 1985 but another takeoff in 1986.

High interest rates will make 1985 "not brilliant but rather bright" for auto sales and cause a slight drop in housing starts, five speakers told the Economic Club of Detroit last week.

'A continuation of the current recovery at a more normal and sustainable growth rate" was predicted by Dr. Barbara B. Murray, professor of business in the school of management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She predicted a 3.5 percent real growth rate in '85 compared to 6.5 percent in

BUT MURRAY was less fearful than automotive and construction industrialists about federal deficits pushing up the cost of credit. The U.S. has been able to tap "the increasing source of an international savings pool to finance year and stayed there. Higher interest our credit demands," she said, pointing rates will deter home starts more than

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to this as a major structural change in the American economy.

A second, positive structural change, Murray said, has been the replacement of obsolete plant and equipment, re-sulting in productivity increases.

Commodity, petroleum and health care costs will be held in check, translating into an inflation rate of 4.2 percent, the economist predicted.

Murray predicted federal domestic and defense spending cuts and a tax increase on consumer goods.

Here is what four business leaders for their segments of the regional econ-

omy: CONSTRUCTION - After a good 1983-84 recovery, residential starts will drop a little in 1985, said William Fordon, board chairman of the Fordon Co., Birmingham.

"That's primarily because interest rates rose from 12 to 15 percent this year and stayed there. Higher interest they will adversely affect non-residential work." he said

But commercial-industrial construction will continue to help construction, Fordon said. He cited the Downtown People Mover, Millender Center, Stroh Riverfront project, Burroughs headquarters, Ford Casting plant in Flat Rock and the Chrysler expansion in Sterling Heights.

"If you've drive up Northwestern Highway in Southfield and West Bloomfield recently, you can almost feel the vibrancy of the economic recovery," Fordon added.

Public works projects have in-creased from a 1982 level of \$150 million to a current level of \$400 million, he said, thanks to transportation taxes at the state and federal levels. Meanwhile, wage rates have stabilized, and the construction industry's unemployment rate has dropped from 55 percent in 1983 to 29 percent currently, with

more drops due in 1985, Fordon predicted.

AUTOMOTIVE - A slight decline in total auto sales will be felt mostly by American manufacturers, according to Thomas F. Russell, board chairman and chief executive of Federal-Mogul Corp., Southfield-based manufacturer of automotive and industrial parts.

Domestic auto makers will see sales dip from the current eight million to 7.7 million next year, while foreign producers will seek their sales rise from 2.5 million to 2.6 million units. Total sales will drop from the current

10.4 million to 10.3 million next year. Most of the pent-up demand due to the recession has been satisfied, he explained.

But the last half of '85 and '86 will see improvement, "depending on the direction of interest rates, which in turn will depend on what happens in our struggle with the deficit, Russell

On the other hand, 1985 will see real improvements in the automotive "aftermarket" - repairs of existing cars - because of slower growth in incomes and the aging of the car fleet, he

**RETAIL** - Retail sales in Michigan will rise 8 percent, better than the 7.5 percent national increase, according to Robert B. Carlson, president and chief executive of Crowley, Milner Co., which has department stores in Birmingham, Livonia and Farmington.

While calling metropolitan Detroit

"a tremendous retail market," Carlson said it is marked by intense price com-petition and profit deterioration from the retailer's point of view. FINANCE — "Rather than seeing a

(P,C)17A

recession ahead, I think the economy has paused," said Dean E. Richardson, chairman of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. -

Richardson saw a "high plateau" der veloping in the last quarter of 1984 and extending into the first quarter of 1985, followed by "a steady rise in the topog raphy thereafter."



# Nativity dispute shouldn't be

PRAISE BE that American government does so much to protect our freedom of religion. It seems odd that some among us want government actually to promote one religion or another as well.

But the sad fact is that each Christmas season, one unit of government or another finds itself in a needless controversy over attempts to use tax money to favor one group over another.

**CONSIDER WHAT** government already does for religion:

• Churches are tax-exempt.

• Our contributions to churches reduce our taxable incomes.

• Local governments will fight taking of taxable property for such taxexempt use as state prisons and mental institutions, but you almost never hear of a local government trying to zone out a church. Local governments generally welcome churches.

• In America, churches are free to set up schools - and have done so quite successfully. Locally, one sectarian college, Madonna, has been successful in competing for federal grants to teach certain programs. On the other

hand, many so-called "developing" nations have a total state monopoly over education. There are only government schools.

· Do you ever read of movie stars in European nations going through two wedding ceremonies - one in church, the other in city hall? The government doesn't recognize the religious ceremony. But in America, government recognizes and honors wedding ceremonies performed by the clergy.

• Many nations have constitutional freedom of religion - on paper. But try to get rationed building materials for a church edifice; try to get access to a press to print tracts or Bibles; try to set up a non-governmental TV station; try to get radio time to broadcast your religious service to shut-ins or the curious

• The Michigan Constitution contains a positive protection of our freedom to practice our religions: "Nor shall any person be denied the enjoyment of his civil or political rights or be discriminated against in the exercise thereof because of religion, race, color or national origin. The legislature shall implement this section by

appropriate legislation." (Art. I, sec. 2)

YOU HEAR a lot about "separation of church and state." That isn't public policy in the U.S. Again let us refer to

that wonderful Michigan Constitution: "Every person shall be at liberty to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. No person shall be compelled to attend, or, against his consent, to contribute to the erection or support of any place of religious worship, or to pay tithes, taxes or any other rates for the support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion.

"No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary; nor shall property belonging to the state be appropriated for any such purpose.

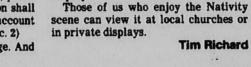
The civil and political rights, privileges and capacities of no person shall be diminished or enlarged on account of his religious belief." (Art. I, sec. 2) WOW! THAT'S strong language. And

it's right on page one

Boiled down, it means government must protect our religious freedom but may not use the power of the purse to promote one sect.

But to some politicians, the Constitution doesn't count; votes do. And there are more votes in using tax money to set up Nativity scenes or St. Nicholas displays than in paying attention to a law that the people voted on but sometimes forget about.

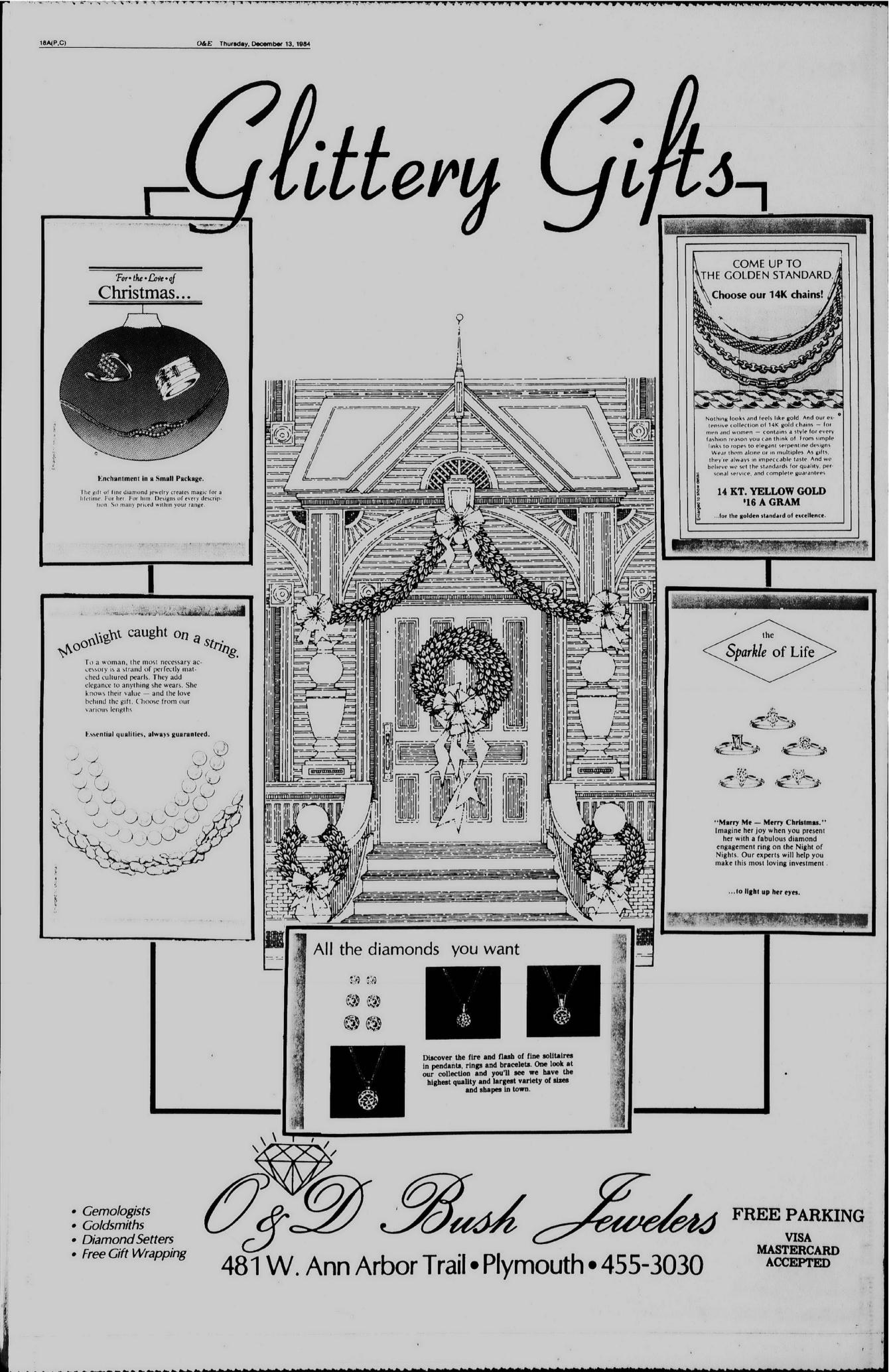
Myself, I would feel funny asking Jews, Muslims, Unitarians, Buddhists and just plain non-believers to pay taxes to support a governmental Nativity scene. And I would certainly squawk at the government's spending money on a dreydl (spinning top that symbolizes the Jewish festival of Hanukkah), a Buddhist shrine or any non-Christian display.











# The Plymouth Observer

# Suburban Life



Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E



Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was well- represented Sunday evening at St. Mary Church in Milford. The event was part of a nationwide ceremony, a commemorative candlelight ceremony arranged by the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan.

Family members, Vietnam veterans and others gathered to honor and pray for the 2,483 men who remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. As part of the ceremony, 77

Vietnam veterans lighted individual candles to honor their missing comrades.

Local members of the VFW Post and auxiliary who attended the services were Leona Schomberger Edna Statezni, Mildred Drake, Eileen Williams, Caroline Van Gorder, Alice and Ken Fisher, and Juliette and Les Gosch. Leona Schomberger's nephew, Gerald A. Holman of Northville, is one of Michigan's MIAs. His family received word that he was killed in action but his body has not been returned.

Eileen said the service was impressive, with relatives of MIAs taking part in the program.

KIM ANDERSON of Plymouth has been elected to the **Detroit Glass Dealers Association** Board of Directors. She is the daughter of Dick and Florence Anderson of Plymouth Glass Co. on Main Street.

The association, composed of auto and architectural glass dealers in the metropolitan Detroit area, is in its 52nd year. It is one of the nation s oldest trade associations. Kim will be serving with the new president, Jerry Minder, owner of Alert Glass Co. in Romulus.

**MEMBERS OF the** Plymouth Lions Club will be selling their candy canes Friday and Saturday at Northville Downs. One of the topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting is: Should Lions International open its membership to women?

PETE ZACK, with 5,880 points, was the winner at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Certer. Phil



Under the spell of the wicked fairy, Princess Aurora pricks her finger on the spindle of the spinning wheel in Sunday's production of "Sleeping Beauty."

# **'Sleeping Beauty' ballet on Sunday**

The Sleeping Beauty Ballet will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The special Christmas program will feature the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, directed by Ken Moses, and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with Johann van der Merwe, conductor.

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre's elegant staging of the beloved Tschaikovsky ballet was commissioned originally by Thomas Sherman's Little Orchestra and performed in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. The production has been performed at schools, colleges, museums, theaters and concert halls all over the country, to high critical acclaim.

The effect of a Pickwick performance with a symphony orchestra is very similar to that of a ballet performance. The puppets, however, are not subject to the limitations of human performers. The fairies really fly and the evil fairy actually turns into a firebreathing dragon.

ALL OF THE story's fairy-tale magic fantasy is right there on stage.

The puppets used in this production are operated from below with rods, a technique developed from centuries-old far Eastern puppetry. More than 65 puppets, four to five feet tall, perform in a 22-foot wide setting, suggessting an old French castle.

At the conclusion of the program, the puppeteers demonstrate how the puppets are manipulated.

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre was founded in 1951 by Larry Berthelson. Present director of the company, Ken Moses, is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon School of Drama. He was theater director at Syracuse University. He has been active in puppetry since his late

still has the puppet.

His background includes radio, television, summer stock and regional repertory theater.

PETER ILICH Tschaikovsky (1840-1893), the famous Russian composer, was commissioned by the director of the Imperial Theater to compose the Sleeping Beauty Ballet music in 1888. It was performed in January 1890 in St. Petersburg before the Cazr and his court.

The audience was not enthusuastic and the Czar said only, "very nice." The ballet has become one of the best loved of his works all over the world.

Sunday's concert is made possible, in part, by the city of Plymouth, the Plymouth Symphony League and by a grant from the State of Michigan

Aunt Fanny gave him a puppet for through the Michigan Council for the Christmas. He was 4 years old and he Arts.

(P)1B

Single concert tickets for the ballet are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, all children and students. No one will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets for both performances may be purchased at the box office on Sunday. Advance sale tickets are available at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymout; Hammell Music, Livonia; and Arnholdt Williams Music, Canton Center Road just north of Ford, Canton Township.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor before each presentation of the ballet.

There will be free baby-sitting for pre-schoolers during the concerts at the school on Joy Road west of Canton Center.





The five Christmas trees in the lobby of the Plymouth Historical Museum were decorated by Heide's Old Village (left), Ribar's Flowers, the

# **Merry old Christmas**

Stattice Shop, Heide's on Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, and museum volunteers.



Wyles' 5,410 made him a close second

THE KLAZZ AKT Breakers (pronounced "class act") will perform at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, for the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club in Canton Township. The six dancers all of them Canton residents, will put on their show at the Canton Recreation Center. They've been performing as a group for three months. Dan Burkholder, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, is founder of the Klazz Akt. He started dancing when he was in third grade, taking tap and ballet at the Masters of Dance Studio. He competes nationally in dance competitions and recently won a second in Chicago and a first in Southfield. He has competed as a member of a group in New York on two occasions.

When he started to organize the break dancers, he chose some of the people he knew from dance class. Kevin McKenna, Brian Macek, Don Harwood and Wendy Kulzycki are students at the Centennial Educational Park. Craig Spaven attends West middle School.

They rehearse their routines for three hours at a stretch, three or four times a week at the dance studio. And they now are open for engagements. The group has performed at a Little League football banquet and a Halloween party. They have a date at an elementary school pizza party in January.

Dan says their rates are \$100 for a 25-minute show; \$50 for a 15minute performance by three dancers. For an extra \$25, they will teach their audience the basics of break dancing. Anyone wishing more information may call Dan evenings at 453-6410.

**DORIS PALIWODA** of Applewood, Canton Township has been honored by Hutzel Hospital for 35 years of service. She joined Hutzel as an accounting assistant in July 1949. Now a finance officer in the business office, she received a gold watch at the hospital's awards dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.



Heide's in Old Village features brass bears and bells, lace and satin bows in a deep shade of rose on its tree.

#### Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Baskets of holly, baby's breath, red and white checked gingham decorate the Heide's Flowers and Gifts tree.

# at museum

Christmas has come to the Plymouth Historical Museum. Main Street shops, the lobby, the Victorian rooms and displays on the building's lower level are aglow with the trappings of an old-fashioned Christmas.

The special exhibit in the lobby was a gift from a local donor. Over the years, the collection of buildings, people, animals, birds, trees and vehicles grew until it filled the owner's living room. Visitors to the museum spend a long time looking at the winter scene. And when they look again, they see somthing they have missed.

Five Christmas trees form a backdrop for the snowy panorama. Each of the trees has a different decorating theme planned by local florists and museum volunteers.

THE MUSEUM gift shop is stocked with unusual little items for Christmas giving as well as hand-made tinware and beautiful Shaker boxes by local craftsmen.

Hand-crafted cookie cutters come in all shapes and sizes and the tin match box holders are duplicates of the ones great-grandmother used to have.

Museum volunteers are especially pleased with the clothing on the "people" in the Victorian rooms this Christmas.

Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and many tour groups have been scheduled for the holiday season.



Winter landscape has hundreds of small figures in interesting groupings.

Museum volunteers turn out an old-fashioned cookie tree with hearts, bears, churches, gingerbread men and strings of cranberries.



Betty Porter of the Stattice Shop uses grapevines, red cardinals in nests and bright red apples on her Williamsburg tree.

# Dinner dance grand finale of sesquicentennial

Oh how I love to tell you about parties

I don't care if they are on their way or long gone. I love to tell you about them. Maybe it's just because they are a sign that somewhere, someone is having fun. If I'm down, sometimes just hearing about somebody else's fun, cheers me up. So, for all those who are down, get with it. It's party time in Canton!

Not only party time, but this is the last SESQUICENTENNIAL ANY-THING! That's right, folks, this is the very last "sesqui" anything.

For some of you, it's a sigh of relief because you worked so hard all year. And for some, it's because you really weren't into the sesqui-thing and are tired of hearing about it.

Which ever you may be, now is the time to celebrate.

As a matter of fact, Saturday is the time to celebrate. Here is something to think about. Perhaps you are the type who really doesn't party a great deal. Chances are you'll be home New Year's Eve. After all, only the real partyers have the energy on New Year's Eve to have a party. Then on the other hand, there are those who feel that New Years Eve partyers are the amateurs the ones who never get out and this is the biggie for them.

WELL, NO MATTER, which ever you are - a party doll or a stay-at-homer - I recommend this last party.

The cost is mild as parties go. The company is good and interesting, not to mention varied. You can stay home by the fireplace on New Year's Eve with your kids and welcome the new year together!

Let me tell you a bit about the party. It's Sunday, Dec. 15, at the brand new Bali Hall on Geddes Road, just down the block from our police station.

I had a chance this past week to visit the new hall and, Canton, we have a brand new, wonderful asset. The hall will handle meetings, parties, showers, and, naturally, large birthday parties and weddings. Capacity is 280 and they have all kinds of deals for catering and such. It features round tables, instead of those long rectangular ones, a neat 22-foot bar, a kitchen and just every thing

BALI HALL has been donated, free of charge, for our Sesqui-celebration. The gracious offer is due, I am sure, to the fact that the owners are staunch Cantonites and boosters of same. This party is a great chance to see the place that will no doubt be a part of Canton from now on.

Admission to this Christmas dinner



dance is only \$25 per couple, or \$15 each. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with none other than our own Canton Senior Kitchen Band leading us in a sing-along. We can sit back enjoying cocktails with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, join in and sing, or just relax and listen.

And this, folks, is only the beginning. An hour later, at 7:30 p.m., it's time to feast on a delectable buffet provided by the able hands of Peggy Finelli.

The menu will feature roast beef, ham, chicken, potatoes, vegetables, salads and luscious apple pie. Now that's a meal!

OKAY, YOU HAVE wined and dined, you've had time to chat and meet new friends, and now it's time to get down and boogie. At 9 p.m., we will start our feet to tappin' with the music of "Hy-Tymes" and they'll continue to entertain us for four hours.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of

tion will have its annual Christmas Tea

at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 at the home

of Mrs. Bruce Richard. The program

will be "Candles of the Lord" and the

speaker, Mrs. Charles Kippenhan. Any-

one wishing more information about

DAR MEETING

2198.

But that's not all, folks! Somewhere in between the dancing and the resting we will be giving away prizes. Each guest also will receive a handmade Christmas favor provided by a real Canton gem, Tillie Schultz and her committee of Canton Seniors.

Now there is a group always doing for Canton and the overall support of Canton events. And they never get credit for it. They just go about their business, quietly getting things done. I guess that's part of how they got to where they are in life now. Instead of grumbling about what life throws at them, they see what has to be done and get up and do it.

But back to the party. We're not done eating. Later in the evening, we'll snack on some delicious "sesqui-cake,' made by the magic touch of Shirley Winkel, wife of our fire marshal, Art Winkel. Don't misunderstand the

sesqui-cake. This doesn't mean it's 150 years old, but rather it was worth the 150-year wait. (Really puts the pres-

sure on, eh Shirley?) Now, did you think that just had to be all? No way. This is our last party, it must be a humdinger. So some lucky winner will walk away with the artificial tree which holds the commemorative decorations each guest will receive.

Let's see if we have everything: 6:30 p.m., the sing-along with Kitchen Band, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres; 7:30 p.m., fantastic dinner; on to 9 p.m. and dancing the night away. And don't forget door prizes, souvenirs, evening snack and a chance to say good-bye to a busy but eye-opening year of meeting people and learning all about Canton.

Now, tell me that's not a lot for only ingful holiday. \$25 per couple.

Dress is - whatever. You can have one last evening in your 'Sesqui-outfit," or whatever you may choose that would be appropriate. No need to buy a formal, rent a tux or make a costume, but all of the above are welcome.

I forgot to mention that space is limited (nobody's perfect). You can call Mary Dingeldey, chair of the Sesquicentennial Committee, or two of her able assistants, Peggy, 397-3151, or Bart Berg, 495-0811

ONE LAST thought: Everyone is busy and this should be the happiest busy time of the year. Sometimes, we get so involved in what we are doing, we forget why we are doing it.

This is especially true at this holiday

season of Hanukkah (Dec. 19) and Christmas (Dec. 25). Both of these holidays represent a deep commitment and carry with them strong family traditions. Perhaps some of you might take a moment (or more) from your busy holiday preparations to call me and share some of the family traditions this holiday brings with it each year.

I needn't mention you by name if you wish, but I would like to share some of the better parts of these holidays with others. Maybe a small reminder of why and how we celebrate might get some of us back on track. It may help ease some of the tension that commercialism forces on us, by reminding us what really should be done, what must be done, what could be done. Blend them all together for a more relaxed mean-

Don't forget the last Sesqui' celebration and have a wonderful week!

### new voices

Elaine and Marios Tsangarides of Keystone, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Lianna Maria Tsangarides, Nov. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son. Carl, 21/2.

Grandparents are Frank and Stella Catino of Scarsdale, N.Y. and Charalambos and Loulla Tsangarides of Larnaca, Cyprus.

### clubs in action

#### **● PARENTS WITHOUT PART-**NERS

Plymouth-Canton Chapter Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the VFW Hall on Hix Road northeast of Ford and I-275. All single parents are welcome. For in-formation, call 455-7587.

#### BETHANY

Bethany, Plymouth-Canton, will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951. Instead of the regular meeting, there will be a Christmas dance. For more information, call Bobbie, 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.

#### COMPUTER CLUB

West Metro 99ers User group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and

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software library are available to all paid members. Interested persons in- tions, call Cindy Fullerton, 455-5311. vited to attend. For information, call Guests are welcome. Chris, 459-2228.

#### REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs land. For more information, call Viviof purchase and complete deals to an, 525-8468. trade. New members are welcome.

#### PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional the Daughters of the American Revolu-Women's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 17. at Hillside Inn. Social hour is 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. A special Christmas program will be presented at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the 20-voice group, Choral Expression, a part of the Plymouth Community Chothe DAR may call 453-4425 or 348rus directed by Mike Gross.

'If cost is a

...consider

us first."

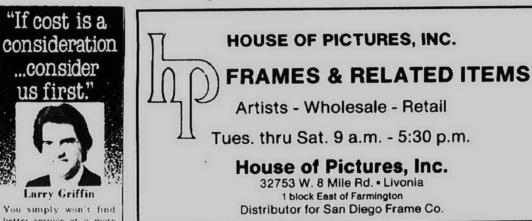
For more information or reserva-

#### The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, West-

#### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze techmation call Plymouth Childbirth Edu-\$1 per person charge at door.

Please turn to Page 4



PLYMOUTH LIONS **CHRISTMAS PARTY** Plymouth Lions Club annual Christ-

mas Party Ladies Night will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Social hour is 6-7 p.m., dinner 7-8, and dancing 8 until midnight. Members are reminded to take along two or three items for the-Penrickton Center food collection.

nique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Orientation will include birth film. For inforcation Association, 459-7477. There is a

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Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

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### Schipani-Jones

Pamela Kay Schipani of Roberta, Plymouth, and Keith Lindsay Jones of Hemingway, Redford, plan a May wed-

ding. She is the daughter of Frank and Lenita Schipani of Plymouth, and he is the son of Marjorie Kersey of Livonia. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1980. She is an orthodontist assistant with Dr. Kenneth Normick Dr. Kenneth Norwick.

Her fiance graduated from Livonia Churchill High School 1974 and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1978. He is employed by Redford Rent-All Inc.

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### McAllister-Cracraft

Elton and Jean McAllister of Brentwood, Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Charles William Cra-Lynn Marie, to Charles William Cra-craft of Forney, Texas, son of Frank and Marlyn Cracraft of Battle Creek. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She graduated from Central Michigan University in 1983 with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a special education teacher in the Dallas, Texas, schools. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Battle Creek Pennfield High School. He attended CMU where he majored in computer science. He is employed in Dallas as a contruction supervisor.

They plan a June 1985 wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

# gagement of her daughter, Linda Mar-

gagement of her daugner, Linda Mar-ie, to James Bonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonell of Winston Lane, Dear-born Heights. The bride-elect graduat-ed from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1982. She is employed by GTE Sprint Communications. Her fiance graduated from Riverside High School in 1975 and from Eastern Michi-gan University in 1981. He is employed by Lanier Business products. They plan to be married in March

Lombardo-Bonell

Mary Lombardo of Silverspring Court, Northville announces the en-

# **3 Cities Art Club** show opens today

### holiday fairs

#### LUMINARY SALE

Dec. 15 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Bag plus longburning candle is 25 cents a set. Plymouth and Canton comunity is planning to coordinate luminary lightings in neighborhoods at 6 p.m. Christmas

### • 3-CITIES ART CLUB PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 13, 14, & 15 - Thursday, Friday and Saturday during store hours in the mall of Plymouth Park Center on Main

Street, facing Kellogg Park. Local art-ists will be selling framed and un-framed art works. Enter the Mall from Central Parking Lot or from the back doors of Armbruster's Bootery, Little Professor on the Park, the Mole Hole, The Fabric Shop and Mason's Shop.

POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI Dec. 14 - Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Poinsettia and Potpourri Boutique in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Members will be selling poinsettias, Christmas cacti, baked goods and craft items. Proceeds go to community projects.

### new voices

David and Ellen Matzke of Simsbury Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Drew Alexander Matzke, Oct. 19 in Henry Ford Hospital

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simmons of Wixom and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon of Detroit.

Rick and Kathy Hacko of Lynn, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, Victoria Anne Hacko, Nov. 1. Grandparents are Ken and Dolores

Bussler, and John and Pauline Hacko, all of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Florence Bussler of Allen Park.

# Check out better idea

Over a hundred years ago, a former high school principal with a good idea devised a product that's saving millions of people untold amounts of money to-

day. The inventor was named George La Monte and he was a paper salesman. He considered the need for a safe, dependable way of transferring funds rting large unprotected amounts of cash.

paper treated with dyes and chemicals to make erasure and alteration of checks difficult and exact duplication virtually impossible. The dyes are sensitive to the same solutions that remove writing inks from paper, so any attempt at alteration removes the paper's color and design or produces a stain.

The paper must pass a variety of

## engagements

#### Yoe-Licht

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Yoe of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Donald Jay Licht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Licht of Escanaba. The brideelect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981 and from Ferris State College. She is employed by Sutherland & Yoe, P.C. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Escanaba Senior High School and a 1984 graduate of Ferris State. He is employed as a design engi-neer at General Motors Pontiac Motor Division.

A February wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

# The Most Thoughtful of All Gifts for Christmas

The Orchid Basket. These aren't just flowers. They're an exotic grouping of five big, colorful blossoms on a bed of moss with baby's breath and eucalyptus. These blossoms will last 2 to 3 weeks. Enjoy thru Christmas and into the New Year. The imported 10" basket is hand-woven and can be used over and over again. \$35.25 incl. shipping.

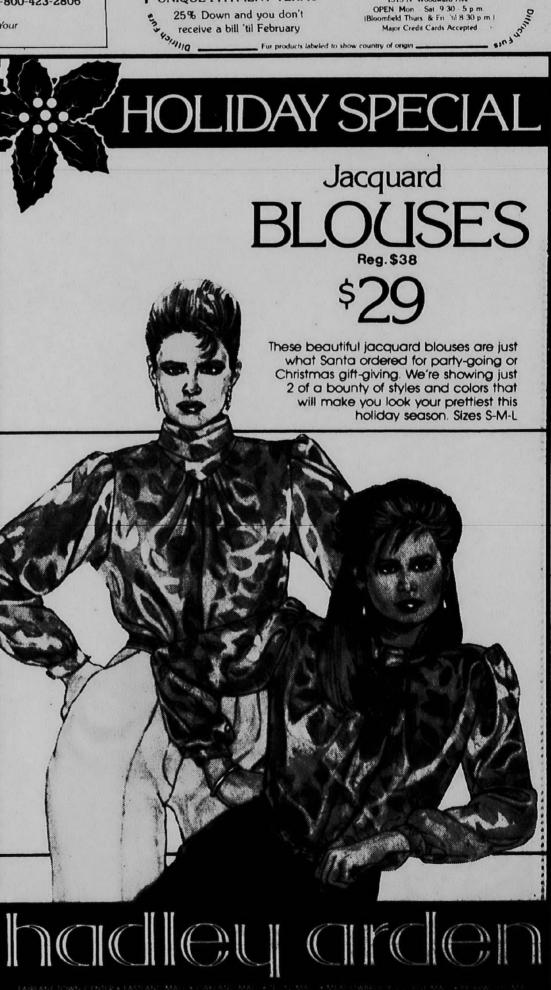
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tests to determine its suitability. Color What he came up with was the idea uniformity is an important control fea-

Winter classes begin soon. BERKLEY FARMINGTON HILLS WARREN & LIVONIA 477-1084



### clubs in action

#### Continued from Page 2

#### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at 9738 Norman. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks after the baby is born with emphasis on the entire family as well as mother and baby. For information call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

# PLYMOUTH SENIOR ELKS TOUR

Plymouth Senior Active Elks are planning a trip - four days and three nights in Las Vegas, Jan. 24-27. Roundtrip air fare from Detroit, transportation to and from Stardust Hotel, all baggage handling and taxes, discount auto rental and fun books. Full payment due by Dec. 24. For information, call Ray Lampron, 981-6060, or Delores at Berkley Tours in Southfield, 559-8620.

#### LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. For information and to register call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

#### LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association and their husbands will have a potluck dinner and craft auction at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Mickey Penneybacker will chair the evening. Co-hostesses are Carol Beaudry, Ruth Horn, Judy Sharrar and Paula Worniak.

#### NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Township Senior Club New Year's party, at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Friendship Station. Hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment costs members \$2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

#### TUESDAY SINGLES DANCE

Tuesday Night Singles dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the American Legion Hall, South Main, Ann Arbor to the music of the Danny Venice Band.Refreshments will be served. For more information about the special dinner dance Friday, Dec. 28, in the Parker Room of the Ann Arbor Y call 482-5472 or 971-4480.

#### EATING DISORDERS SELF-**HELP GROUP**

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margarret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

#### CHORUS COOKBOOK

TOY COLLECTION

dren for Christmas.

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best" is now avail-

#### Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details. able at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

#### PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

#### TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

#### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

#### TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

### HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

#### CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

#### SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

#### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

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**BECKY DOLL** 



In "Time" for Christmas



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es are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony. ROMP MEETINGS Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of

Used and new toys can be dropped

off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest,

Plymouth until Dec. 15. Toys will be

given to handicapped and needy chil-

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets

6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth

Salem High School Orchestra Room,

Joy Road west of Canton Center. Class-

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570. PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during

#### library hours every Wednesday. CANTON COAST GUARD **AUXILIARY FLOTILLA**

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS Members of the Tonguish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for in-

formation.

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## church bulletin

#### Continued from Page 7

### • FIRST METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH

The adult choir of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will present a concert of Christmas classics at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the church sanctuary. Under the direction of Cathy Adkins, the choir will perform works by such masters as Gabrieli, Bach, Brahms and Vaughn-Williams, as well as traditional carols from the 14th through the 20th centuries. Baby sitting will be provided, and admission is free. For more information, call 453-5280. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial.

#### FIRST METHODIST **OF GARDEN CITY**

The children, youth and some adults from First United Methodist Church of Garden City will present a Christmas pageant "A Christmas Greeting" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. A reception will follow the program. The church is at 6443 Merriman.

### • PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will present its fourth annual living Christmas tree at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, and at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The 50-voice Sanctuary Choir will sing from the branches of a 35-foot-high tree platform decorated with garland and lights, amid special lighting effects. The choir will feature a children's choir and Brothers III, a men's trio. The church is at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call the church office at 453-1525.

#### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian Church of Livonia will present "O Magnify the Lord," a new Christmas cantata by Ron Huff, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The accompaniment will be an orchestral tape. The

Smith. Admission to the concert is free. The church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads.

### • CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"Cradle the King with Praise," a Christmas musical, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16, at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, one-quarter mile north of Warren Road. The audience will have the chance to sing Christmas carols along with the choir. Child care for children ages 5 and younger will be ficials. provided.

• NEWBURG METHODIST The Edison Chofus will sing at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in the sanctuary of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The performance is sponsored by the Newburg Singles, and a meeting of the singles group will precede the program at 7 p.m.

#### SPIRITUAL FRONTIERS FELLOWSHIP

Refa Postel of Hawaii will speak on "Know Yourself - What Games Do You Play?" at the next Detroit Spiritu-al Frontiers Fellowship lecture. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at Northwestern Highway Universalist-Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway (southbound from Evergreen-10 Mile exit), Southfield. The suggested donation is \$5 for members, \$6 for guests. For more in-formation, call 356-0047.

#### UNITY OF LIVONIA

choir is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Thursday, Dec. 19 and 20. The Rev. Gene Sorenson will speak on "Light Up Your Life." There will be music by a soloist, organist and choir. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

The Immanuel Lutheran Church mixed choir under the direction of Selma Friedrich will perform a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The altar guild will serve a light supper af-ter the concert while new members will be honored officially by church of-ficials

Immanuel will have a midweek service at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday throughout the Christmas season. The Ladies' Aid group will serve light re-freshments after each service. The church is at 27035 Ann Arbor Trail, one-quarter mile east of Inkster Road.

#### RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

The Sanctuary Choir of Riverside Park Church of God will present the cantata "Jesus Christ Is Born" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The film "Martin, the Cobbler" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. during children's night. The church is at 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

The Kenwood Church of Christ Choir and Drama Company will present the cantata "Home for Christmas" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The cantata, which begins with the birth of Jesus, Christmas candlelighting services features both music and drama. The will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and church is at 20200 Merriman, Livonia.

# **Duo celebration** New prelate attends festivities

Saturday will bring the high point of a month-long observance by members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church (By-zantine Rite) in Livonia honoring their patron saint, St. Nicholas.

The church, at 29125 Six Mile Road, will host a deanery St. Nicholas cele-bration highlighted with the visit by Bishop Andrew Pataki, D. D., the new head of the Diocese of Parma, Ohio, of which the Livonia church is a member.

This will be the bishop's first visit to the area since his appointment last August following the death of the for-mer prelate, Bishop Emil J. Mihalik, last January.

The Saturday celebration will begin with liturgy at 5 p.m. Following the concelebrated service, there will be a dinner/dance.

The actual date of the Feast of St. Nicholas is Dec. 6. The feast has great significance for Catholics of the Byzantine Rite, explained Rev. Thomas R. Chelena, Sacred Heart pastor.

"HE IS THE patron saint for all Byzantine Catholics in the U.S. and each church holds a special observance sometime during the month in honor of the saint we refer to as the 'wonderworker,' "Chelena continued.

Sacred Heart's observance was Dec. 1. The celebration began in church with the children of the Sunday school program decorating a Jesse Tree, named after the family of Jesse, Jesus' forebearers. The children made the ornaments that were representations of the sun, the tablets of the law, the key and Star of David, a flower for the root of Jesse, Jacob's ladder and the city of Bethlehem.

#### **Bishop Andrew Pataki** here for deanery clebration

"The symbols help the people understand all that has gone before the birth of Christ," Chelena said.

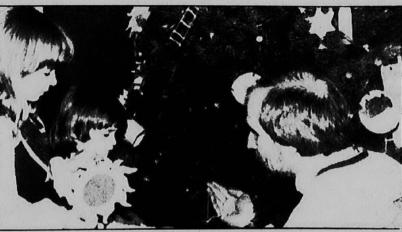
After the liturgy in the church and the tree trimming, there was a meatless potluck dinner and a visit from St. Nicholas.

This year, Matthew Pisko of Westland played the role of St. Nicholas. To perpetuate the spirit of St. Nicholas as gift giver, parishioners brought gifts which will be distributed to the needy on Christmas.

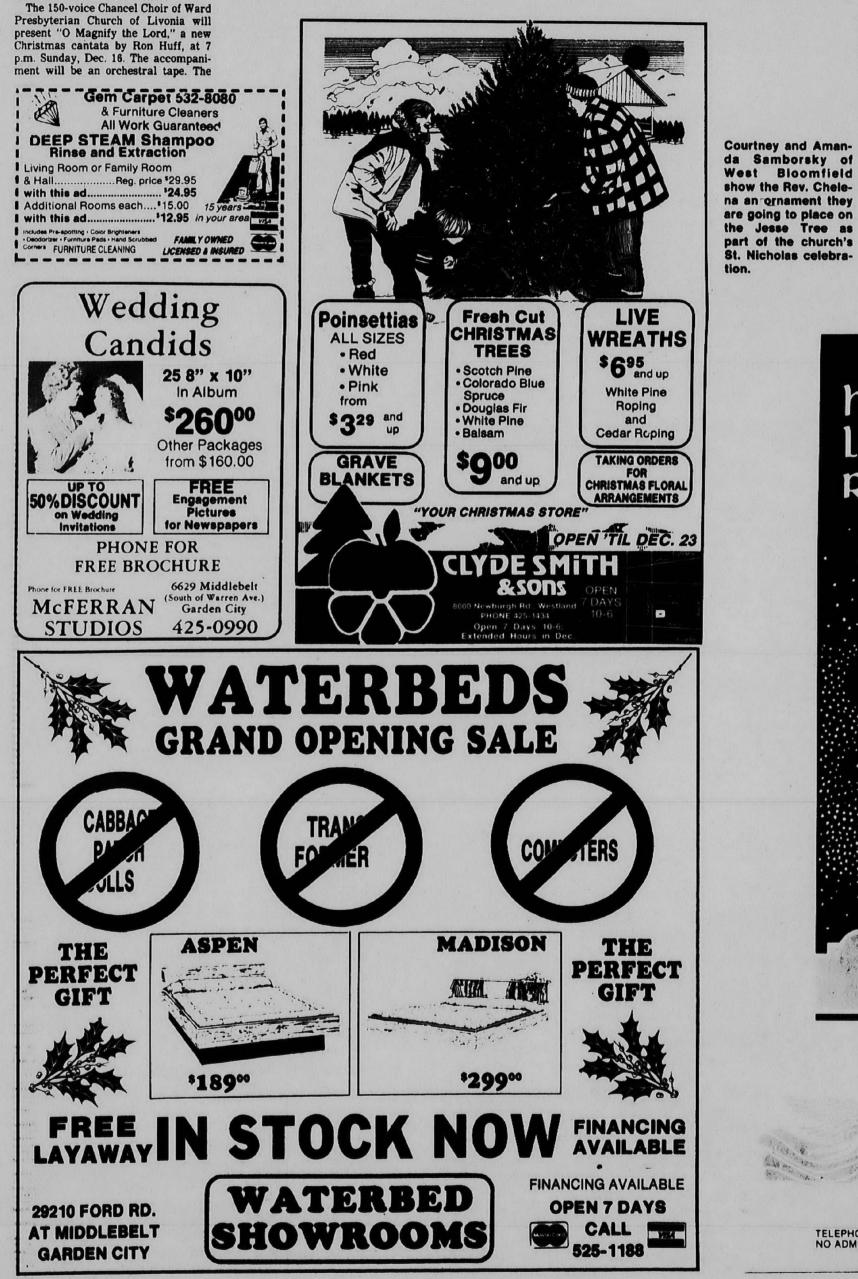
'So often, we expect to receive gifts

from St. Nicholas," Chelena said. "But the spirit of St. Nicholas has more of a command for us to do as he did for others - to give from the bottom of his heart."

Not only does each parish have a St. Nicholas celebration, but each deanery likewise has a celebration with Sacred Heart hosting the observance which will include eight Byzantine Catholic churches in the metropolitan Detroit area that are part of the diocese of Parma.

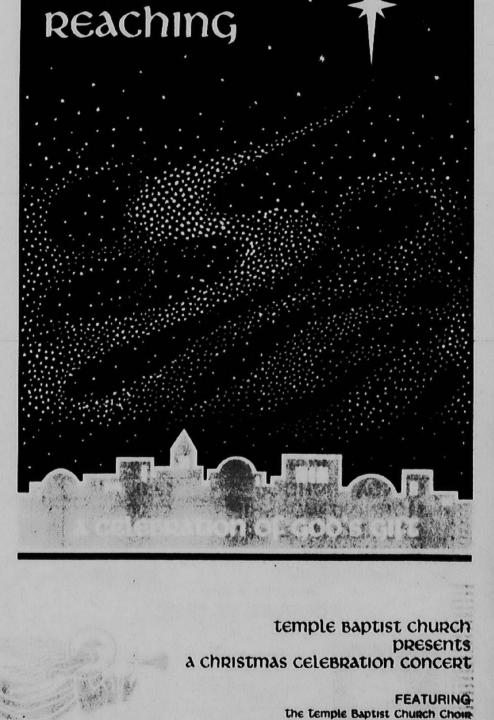


his love



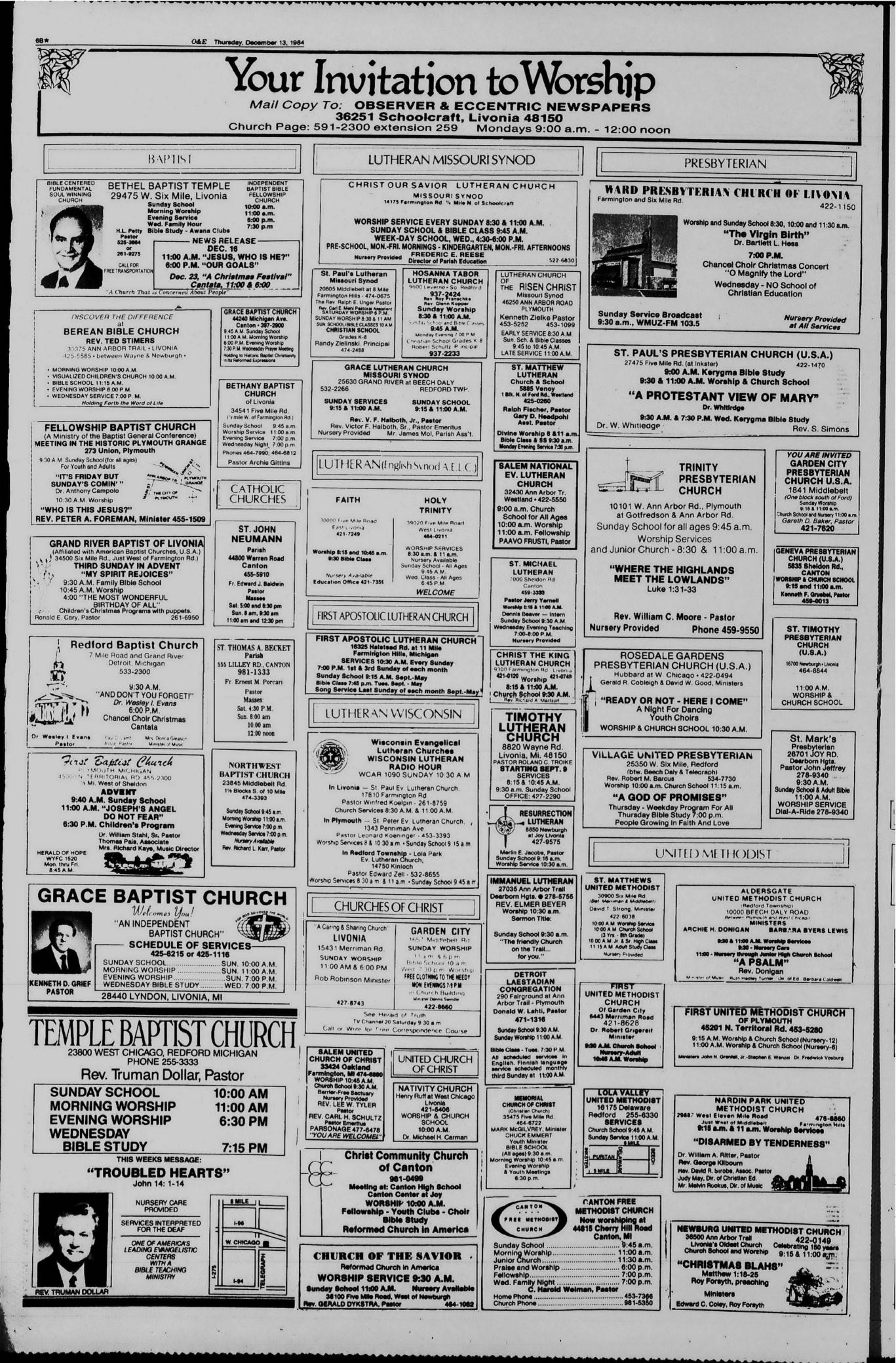
### KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

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TELEPHONE 255-3333 NO ADMISSION CHARGE with the Redford Symphony Directed by kim L. Cannon

DECEMBER 15 & 16, 1984 6:30pm 23800 W. Chicago Redford, MI 48239.



### Class traces state's Christian heritage

Cadillac brought Catholicism to Michigan. He brought his own priest who conducted Mass the day after he and his party landed on the banks of the Detroit River in 1701.

No.

The history of Christianity in Michigan, including a discussion of this event, will be traced in a class offered at Madonna College, Livonia, during the winter term beginning in January. It is open for public enrollment.

"The old French Catholic influence we know there had been Catholics in the territory as early as 1650 - will be part of the class discussions, as well as much'emphasis on both Father Jacques Marquette and Fr. Gabriel Richard,"

said instructor Paul Larose. Larose will also cover the growth of Protestant faiths, from the first German settlers near Mt. Clemens in 1796, to the present

"It was the Reverend John Monteith, an influential and far-sighted Protes-tant, who, with Father Richard founded the school which has become the University of Michigan," Larose said. THE CLASS WILL meet in five ses-

sions on Friday evenings at 6:30 begin-ning Jan. 11. The fee is \$75.

Registration for the above classes can be completed any weekdagy until 5 p.m. (until 7 p.m. on Dec. 19) through Dec. 21 or Jan 2 through 4. Information may be obtained by calling 591-5053.



Angel Nicole Zurcher makes the big announcement.

### Your Invitation to Worship ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor School of the Bible 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th Brightmoor Tabernacle 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & **Children Prayer & Praise** THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR Nursery provided at all services Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the movel THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.\*

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home; PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL 46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth (west of Sheldon Road one mile)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship\* & Children's Church

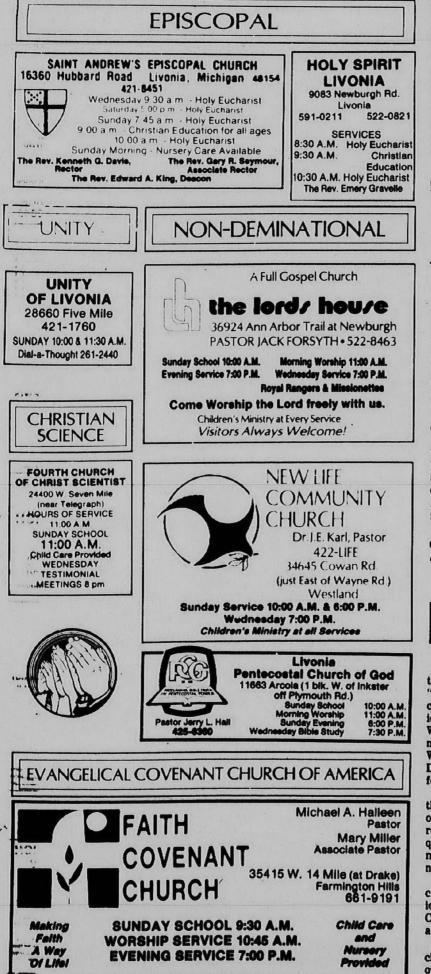
SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 P.M. Evening Service

at our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail. Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries graded programs for elementary & kindergarten children. \*fully staffed nursery provided Church Offices 453-4530.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor Mark Warde, Youth Pastor Cheryl March, Music





With Mary and Joseph and the Christ child are the workers Brian Manor (top, from left), Chris Danga, Kristi Schauwecker, Carol Kowalski and Megan Milleville.

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

# Inn-ovation Christ child's story told in contemporary setting

**DOZEN** Plymouth area seventh graders spent Most of a recent Saturday in front of a TV camera. They were actors in an original drama to be shown on the "Youth View" cable show the week before Christmas.

"A Very Special Baby" is an interpretation of the Christmas story in a contemporary setting.



Joseph (Eric Borich), Mary (Wendy Shiek) and baby Jesus (Kelly Schilling) in a cluttered garage.



Christeen director Ron Priggee (left) and Kevin Schuessler get ready to shoot a scene.

Scenes were taped in Plymouth's Kellogg Park, Oakwood Hospital's clinic, a home in Canton, and at the Comfort Inn in Ann Arbor.

Instead of shepherds, the angelic announcement came to "factory workers" eating their lunch in the park. In this play, rather than using a manger in a stable, the holy infant is placed in a cardboard box in a cluttered garage.

The young actors are members of a Sunday School class at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ on Ann Abor Road in Plymouth.

THEY SPENT SEVERAL weeks in prepration for their performance which will be shown on cable Channel 15 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 and again at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec.

"Youth View" is produced weekly by Christeens Video, a group of teenagers from local churches. Their public access programming is made possible through the use of the facilities offered by local cable companies.

Christeens will also host a live call-in show on Channel 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18. This show will include music videos and holiday greetings from Christian recording artists and give viewers a chance to give their own Christmas thoughts. It is the 10th live show in the

"Christeens Cable Talk" series which is quite popular, judging by the number of calls during the program, according to Ron Priggee, executive producer.

#### Instead of shepherds, the angelic announcement came to "factory workers" eating their lunch in the park . . . Rather than using a manger in a stable, the holy infant is placed in a cardboard box in a cluttered garage.

Staff photos by **Rick Smith** 

# church bulletin

#### LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will have its annual Hanukkah Latke Party at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The Hanukkah gift shop will be open during the party. For more infor-mation, call Marilyn Tomaszewski at 476-0948.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Visiting Christian Science lecturer William Lee will speak on "Spiritual Hope Fulfilled in Scientific Healing" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture is free. Child care will be provided.

### • PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Plymouth United Assembly of God's Garden City. Admission is free.

Sanctuary choir will present a Christmas cantata "Heaven Rejoices" at the

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, service. The service will be in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, where all of the church's services are taking place during the congregation's building program. Baby sitting will be provided for preschoolers.

#### CHURCH OF GOD **OF PROPHECY**

The Church of God of Prophecy will present a children's musical called The Little Bell That Wouldn't Stop Ringing" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The program will include candlelighting and a Christmas sing-along. The church is at 28563 Pardo Street, off Middle-belt, one block south of Ford Road, Garden City. Admission is free. Reaching." Multi-visual effects will go

#### GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

The children and youth of Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia will pres ent a Christmas program entitled "The Most Wonderful Birthday of All" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The program will include a special performance by the Grand River puppets. Refreshments will follow in the church's fellowship hall. The church is at 34500 Six Mile, just west of Farmington Road.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST

The music department of Calvary Baptist Church of Canton will present its annual Christmas program at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The program will be-gin with Christmas music played by a pipe organist and a string ensemble. The concert choir, under the direction

along with the presentation. The cli-max will be the singing of Handel's "Messiah" by choir and audience.

#### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a children's worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. Participating will be children of the Sunday school and weekday school. Pre-service music will be provided by the children's choir and the handbell choir. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road.

#### • ST. EDITH CHURCH

The Rev. Jack Castelot will speak on "The Christmas Stories in Matthew and Luke's Gospels" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at St. Edith Church, 15049 Newburgh, Livonia.

Please turn to Page 8

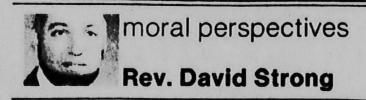
# Is the holiday religious or not?

I stepped up to the post office coun-ter and asked for a sheet of stamps. "Do you want Christmas stamps?" the clerk asked. "Religious or non-religious?" she added. I was taken aback. Would a Christian clergyman purchase non-religious stamps at Christmas? Would they portray Santa or a Walt Disney Christmas? Who knows. I asked for the religious ones.

It was an incident which set me thingking for several days. How many of the customs of this season are nonreligious? The longer I think about this question, the more I believe that the majority of our Christmas customs are non-religious.

Christmas manager scenes on the city hall lawn are a form of non-religious practice. Gift buying, Santa, Christmas trees, city docorations are all part of the non-religious holiday.

WE MIGHT assume that going to church Christmas eve is a religious ovservence. Yet some people who nor-



maly attend church say that they don't like to attend that evening because they find themselves in the midst of a crowd of strangers.

I pondered the question. What makes the difference between a religious and a non-religious holiday? There could be many ways to answer this question.

Two lines from a Gerald Manley

Hopkins poem come to mind. "The world is charged with the grandeur of God. It will flame out, like shining from shook foil."

I believe a religious observance hap-

pens through the eye of the beholder. No quantity of manger scenes, or sing-ing of carols makes a holiday holy. When a custom helps us to see "the grandeur of God", we may call its observance religious.

ANYTHING can trigger a sense of this holy grandeur in life. I read a col-umn which described the author's at-tempts to save a small cedar waxwing bird which had been stunned by strik-

ing her window. The experience, well writ, gave me a sense of the preciousness of life. More, it reminded me of the grandeur of

#### **God's creation**

My hunch is that the most outwardly religious holidays may be the most non-religious in actual meaning. I am re-minded of the minister who prayed long, complicated and beautiful prayers. Yet he sounded like he was

prayers. Yet he sounded like he was talking about God, rather than to God. Likewise, religious holidays can be about practicing the religious holiday, rather than seeing "the grandeur of God." We can all gather together and be glad in the holiday, and not bother with God.

The test might be whether we really pray to God at mealtimes. The test might be whether any gratitude to God is aroused. The test might be whether we spend private moments in medita-tion with God.

I have nothing against non-religious people or non -religious "religious holi-day". Yet it is best that we now what we are doing when we celebrate these occasions

### for your information

#### Continued from Page 15A

8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6620.

#### AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. A new six-week session will begin Dec. 10. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

#### BODY STRETCH

A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, pr event muscle soreness and muscle injury is 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the flexibility of youth in everyday living.

#### YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904

#### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

#### ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### • FINGERPRINTING

CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

#### • TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

#### ELKS BOY SCOUT TROOP

Boy Scout Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. For more information call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

#### S PRESCHOO REGISTRATION

#### OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER

GUILD The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

#### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

#### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

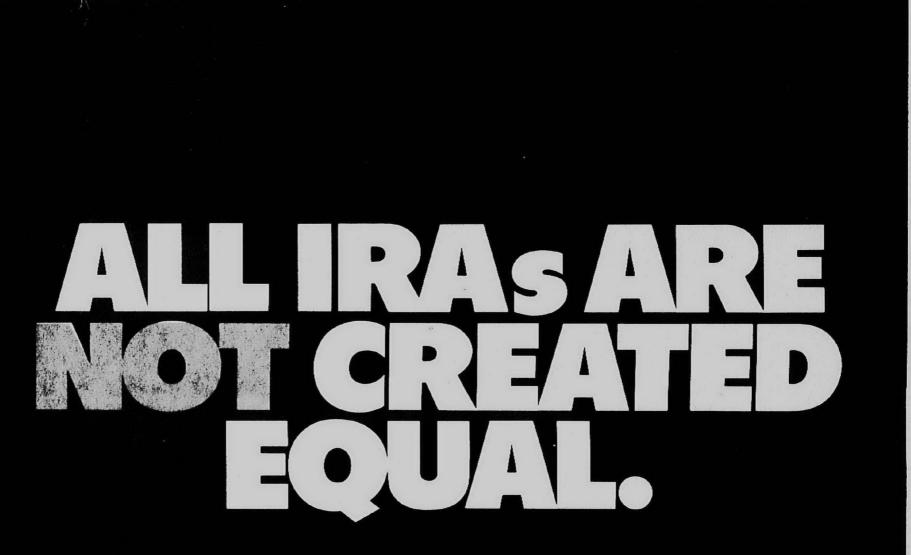
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

#### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

Please turn to Page 6C





Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

### WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

#### **PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (Dec. 13)** Canton Chatter - A 5-minute pro-

5:05 p.m. gram featuring information about Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachher.

FRIDAY (Dec. 14) Prime Time - Featuring the ins and 11 a.m. outs of drawing up a will.

MONDAY (Dec. 17) Monday Night Music Special -8 p.m. 'Funk" hosted by Christe Maciarz.

**TUESDAY (Dec. 18)** Family Report - A public affairs 5:05 p.m. series about issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 19) Community Focus with host Noelle 6:10 p.m. . Torrace.

THURSDAY (Dec. 20) News File at Four with Skip Wolfe. 4 p.m. . . News File at Five with Marty Toles. 5 p.m. News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson. 6 p.m.

#### FRIDAY (Dec. 21) . Prime Time - A program focusing 11 a.m. . on retired persons. Today's program features ins and outs of drawing up a will.

(Dec. 221-Jan. 7 - WSDP will not broadcast due to the holiday season.)

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## The Observer Newspapers

# Sports Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E



# A Christmas wish: end winning's appeal

HRISTMAS BRINGS with it a quali peculiar to humans: Greed.

I'm as guilty as the next guy, maybe more so. Given a choice between more or less, I'll opt for more, more often than not.

I can sit through two hours of "A Christmas Carol," remarking what a greedy guy that Scrooge was, then in the same breath say, "C'mon, there's a two-for-one sale at K mart."

Doesn't matter what twos are on sale. Doesn't matter if I need them or not. Two toilet brushes, two left shoes, cripe, even two bowling balls (ahem).

MORE, MORE, MORE. Sports are no different. I can never get enough. I spend my working hours writing about it. I spend my leisure hours watching it. I spend my sleeping hours wondering why I spend so much time dwelling on it.

Still, I'm no fanatic. At least I don't consider myself one.

I indulge in sports, but I'm no hog. While I enjoy playing, I don't necessarily have to win all the time, like certain folks I know.

Those are the people that get me steamed. The type that practice one or two sports a year until they can whip the tar out of you without breaking a sweat.

You think you're doing a pal a favor when he calls you and says he needs someone to hit against. Sure, you answer, believing that your buddy means tennis. Then, after an hour of stopping balls with your chest, legs, arms — everything but your racket — you just watch as your so-called friend saunters off court, saying, "Well, thanks anyway." They call it competition. I call it greed.

MORE, MORE, MORE. A win here or there is never enough for these people. All the time they insist on improving. Win, win, win — that's all they think about.

Winning's like a drug. It's addictive. Once you start, people figure you should do it all the time. "How could you lose to those bums?" they'll demand. If you insist on being a winner, you'd better understand you'll never again be human.

Because winners are like robots. Program them and they'll just keep winning, with monotonous regularity. How droll.

Really, don't you ever get bored reading about Ed Kavanaugh's Livonia Ladywood basketball teams? Or Mike Lane's Bloomfield Hills Andover girl swimmers?

Then there's John Herrington — always smiling after another championship for his Farmington Harrison football team. And Tim Storch, beaming after Troy Athens claims the state soccer title again.

Geez, how greedy can you get?



Salem guard Reggie Rojeski drives on Mercy's Bev White in Wednesday night's thrilling state quarterfinal game. Mercy

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

held off a feisty challenge from Salem, 49-45 in overtime.

# Valiant Rocks tumble in OT

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

Wonder what kind of reception Annette Ruggiero received when she got back to her Plymouth home Wednesday night?

The senior point guard led her Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team to a suspenseful, if not electrifying, 49-45 overtime victory against Plymouth Salem in the state Class A quarterfinals at Southfield.

The large crowd had spilled out of the stands and had encircled the court by the time the overtime period commenced. Yet Ruggiero, forever in control, confidently sank six straight free throws to bury a very game Salem team.

"We had a girl walk up to the line with ice in her veins and win the game," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "She was wearing a Mercy uniform."

Baker was trying to make a point. Plymouth Salem, a team less gifted in terms of size, strength and speed, gave the Marlins all they wanted and then some. Baker acknowledged their effort, but he wanted to make sure everyone realized who the eventual winner was.

"I KNEW in my heart that if we could not create some distance in the second and third quarters, we'd be in for a nailbiter," Baker said. "In a tight game, in the state quarterfinals, it gets increasingly harder to shoot.

"I am not surprised it was close. But I'm not about to apologize for winning a quarterfinal game. Salem plays great defense, but look, we played it a little better tonight. The scoreboard says we won by 4 points."

Indeed, but there was no overlooking the tremendous effort displayed by Salem.

"I told the (Mercy) kids this," Baker said. "I have seen the other six teams that are left (in the state tournament). None will play better defense than Salem did tonight."

Fred Thomann's finely tuned Salem club had an answer to everything Mercy threw at them. The Rocks knew Mercy's out-of-bounds plays by rote. They knew Mercy's patterns on offense well enough to consistently shut off passing lanes and beat the Marlins to

the basket. The Rocks prevented Mercy from running its vaunted fastbreak.

"Our team defense was just fantastic," said an emotionally drained, yet immensely proud Thomann. "The key was Kendra Hostynski. She just did a superb job on (Mercy center Mary) Rosowski."

DESPITE. GIVING up five inches in height to Rosowski, Hostynski limited the potential all-stater to 10 points (only 2 in the second half) and managed to score 8 key points herself.

The free throw line ultimately led to Salem's death. Salem hit five of 12 free throws, Mercy 21 of 31. Salem was called for 20 fouls to Mercy's 10.

Salem, which trailed throughout the game, took a 35-34 lead on Reggie Rojeski's hoop with 5:25 left to play.

game, took a 35-34 lead of regge hojeski's hoop with 5:25 left to play. Trailing 42-40, Salem fouled Bev White (who scored 5 crucial points in the final quarter) with 1:12 left and she hit one of two. Rojeski matched her free throw at the other end, and with 58 seconds left, Mercy led 43-41.

Salem's Mary Beth Weast forced a turnover at midcourt and then, with 15 seconds left, drained a 17-footer to tie the game.

MERCY CALLED a timeout to set up its final play — their "quickie play." It was the play Mercy used last Friday to beat Murray-Wright at the buzzer. Salem, though, had all the exits guarded and Mercy never fired its final shot.

Ruggiero, though, born and raised in Plymouth, made sure the Marlins were going to Kalamazoo. Her six free throws were more than the Rocks could overcome.

On the night, Ruggiero scored 21 points (13 of 14 from the free throw line), and dished out four assists. Head scored 13 for Salem. Weast added 11.

The Rocks finish at 21-5 and with the undying respect of their head coach.

"I have been coaching for 20 years," Thomann said. "I have never been as proud of a team as I am of these kids. They accepted the challenge of playing one of the best teams in the state and did everything they could possibly do to win."

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THEY ALL say the same things after winning by 40 points or four touchdowns or 14 goals, too. "They're having a down year." they mercifully bestow upon their foes.

How do they know? Did they ever stop to think that, maybe, these people choose to be mediocre?

Is that so terrible? I don't think so. In this age of specialization, with athletes concentrating all their efforts into becoming powerful in one sport, I have chosen to be mediocre - I prefer to call it "adequate" - in lots of sports.

While others concern themselves with winning in one or two sports a year, I might, in a given week, run or row, shoot baskets or shoot golf.

To the modern athlete, this is heresy. The day of the four-sport letterwinner is past.

Not that my day ever arrived.

THE POINT IS, I'm willing to be generous with my mediocrity. I'm not greedy. I'll share my defeats with the more fortunate.

That's what this country needs: people who have the drive to be mediocre, whose ultimate goal is to be .500. They won't accept anything more.

This is a rare breed, difficult to find. So many are blinded by greed, all they envision is winning, despite their lack of talent.

Not me. Talent never stood between me and losing.

Winning's overrated, anyway. The same people who expect you to win all the time can never understand how you can be a poor loser. But if you never lose, how are you supposed to learn?

**MEDIOCRITY IS** like walking a tightrope, it's true. One slip and you're addicted to winning, or you plunge into losing.

The key is not to care too much, but don't stop caring, either. Apathy is for losers. You have to really want to be mediocre.

A winning team looks good when it wins. A losing team looks lousy when it loses. A mediocre team looks good, no matter what.

I know it won't do much good, but I hope those coaches — Kavanaugh, Lane, Herrington, Storch and the others like them — read this. Not that they'll understand it.

To help them, I've amended my annual Christmas letter to Santa. No more wishes for another Emily Wagner or John Miller to help them stockpile victories.

I thought about asking Santa to saddle these coaches with mediocre talent, but I've seen what they can do. They brainwash the best of the average into believing they can win and — presto! — these former middle-of-the-packers are transformed into greedy win-hoarders.

No, that kind of challenge just makes devout winners even greedier. Instead, I'll ask Mr. Claus to give them a calm, peaceful, serene new year, void of turbulance.

Let's see them try to win with that monkey riding on their back!

# **Rocks in opener**

#### By Chris McCosky staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brode described the Southfield boys basketball team as a time bomb waiting to explode.

But, for nearly three quarters Tuesday night at Salem, the Rocks' sturdy man-to-man defense had the Blue Jay time bomb all but defused.

The explosion, coupled with a huge sigh of relief from Southfield head coach Gregg Sliwka, came with just under 3 minutes left in the third quarter.

The Jays ran off a 12-3 spurt in just a minute and 40 seconds, then a 16-6 spurt to start the final quarter and walked off with a 75-66 win, spoiling Brode's coaching debut at Salem.

Yet, to Brode, the opener was a success.

"This was a big test for us," Brode said. "We were real anxious to play. We needed to use this to evaluate what we did this summer. We think we're ready now to step into our league. That's why we schedule teams like Southfield. They are a fine team and they help get us ready to play our league schedule."

SLIWKA WASN'T all too pleased with the performance of his "fine team", however.

"You know, a game like this, we're playing in strange surroundings, we've never played here before. The kids think that Plymouth Salem is going to be down this year and they come in too cocky. Plymouth Salem really played well," Sliwka said.

Especially 6-foot-5 center LeSean Haygood. Haygood completely dominated the glass for Salem, pulling down 20 rebounds on the night. He also did a good job controlling Southfield's Ron Austin. Haygood also chipped in 14 points.

But, Haygood picked up his third foul early in the second half and Southfield went to work.

"As soon as he got his third, we im-

mediately went to our 6-2 'giants'," Sliwka said.

But, those 6-2 guys, Austin and Tyrone Green (who is actually 6-4), turned the tide. Green rattled off 9 points to trigger the third quarter explosion and Austin scored 6 in the fourth quarter.

All told, Green scored 15 to tie teammate Vince Baldwin for game-high honors. Austin added 12.

SALEM'S MIKE WHITE was also a pivotal figure in the game. In the first half, the senior was able to control the tempo of the Salem attack and was effective in helping bring the ball up court against the Blue Jay pressure.

"Salem was so patient offensively that it made us work extra hard on defense." Sliwka said. "That effected our offense because once we got the ball, we just ran down and threw it up."

That was as much White's doing as any and Salem led 33-25 at the half.

Salem built its lead to 10 points, 48-38, with 2:50 left in the third quarter.

But, Haygood and then White got into foul trouble. With those two sitting alongside Brode on the Salem bench, Southfield kicked into gear.

"We went into our zone press and that seemed to bother them. They started to throw the ball away and we finally started converting," Sliwka said.

YET, TO the Rocks' credit, they didn't fold. Austin's 6 straight points gave the Jays a 66-58 lead with 3:52 to play. Sophomore Mike Hale's basket made it 66-60, then Haygood fouled out. Undaunted, the Rocks pulled to with-

in 4 on Paul Makara's hoop with 2:20 left.

Senior Eric Sovine, who played a very solid game for the Rocks scoring 12 points and dishing out 6 assists, made a steal at center court and White converted at the other end: With 2 minutes left, Southfield led 66-64.

Please turn to Page 3



# Salem wrestlers garner a 5th at Bedford tourney

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team took a huge stride toward regaining its stature among the state's elite last Saturday placing fifth in the 18-team Temperance-Bedford Season **Opener** Tournament.

Bedford won the meet, ousting Hazel Park, Eaton Rapids and Davison - all of whom are highly ranked across the state.

Salem's fifth-place finish was a major achievement according to coach Ron Krueger.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We only took 11 kids. Our heavyweight, Marc Cygan, had to take his ACT tests. So, we may have even done bet-ter than we did."

Dave Dameron earned Salem's highest place, with his second at 126 pounds. After winning his first three matches, Dameron took on Warren Lincoln's Sam Amine, the state runner-up last year, in the finale. With 10 seconds left in the match, kids. . . So, we may have even done better than we did.' -Ron Krueger

'I'm very pleased. We only took 11

Salem coach

Dameron led 9-7. But, Amine took the Salem junior down to earn a 12-9 win.

"WE WERE disappointed in the championship because we felt Dave let down just briefly there and it cost him. But, on the whole, we're encouraged because Dave wrestled very, very well," Krueger said.

At 145, Andy Ward placed third losing only to two-time state champ Mike Murdoch from Bedford.

Kevin Freeman earned a fourth for the Rocks at 119. Brian Johnson, who moved up to heavyweight from his

normal weight of 198 (leaving 198 void), placed fourth.

Ken Freeman (132) and Denis Dameron (98) each gained sixth-place points for the Rocks. Dameron, a sophomore, won two of his four matches despite being plagued with an illness.

"Some of our good kids really didn't know how good they were," Krueger said. "But, we've got to keep getting better and keep working."

Salem won its first dual meet of the season last Thursday, 35-18 against Walled Lake Central.

# No cigar

# Late run by Ypsi stops Chiefs

Plymouth Canton boys basketball Wagoner. "For 22 minutes we were coach Dave Van Wagoner would just as right in there. But they had superior well take the first 22 minutes and forget the final 9 minutes of Tuesday night's game with Ypsilanti.

The visiting Braves, using a fullcourt press, broke open a close game in lenge of defending our league title," the final quarter and went on to defeat

Canton in a non-league tussle, 63-42. its opener Friday to highly-ranked Lansing Eastern)

"We were really playing well until 2 minutes to go in the third quarter," explained Van Wagoner, "then their three-quarter court press started to bother us.

"We didn't make good adjustments. They deflected some passes and got some easy baskets. We just broke

down. Dave Parker was the main pirate, scoring 20 points for Ypsi

Kevin Hawkins led Canton with 12 and Brent Stack chipped in with 9.

"I'm real proud of the kids," said Van

right in there. But they had superior quickness

On Friday, Canton plays at Walled Lake Western.

"We're looking forward to the chalsaid the Canton coach.

Forward Jim Schlicker, out the first Both teams are 1-1 overall. (Ypsi lost 2 games with an injury, is expected to play for the Chiefs.

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 80, PLYMOUTH 70: Cat-quick Chris Cobb notched 36 points and hauled down 20 rebounds Tuesday to lift host Southfield Christian to a season-opening win against winless Plymouth Christian (0-

Pat McCarthy scored 23 in a losing cause. Three other Eagles also scored in double figures - Rod Windle (16), Jim Stephens (12) and Rob Cannon (10).

# Rocks sharp in loss

#### Continued from Page 1

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME

Then came the backbreaker. Southfield missed 2 shots, the second going out of bounds off a Salem player. Sliwka called time out to set up a play. The Jays botched the play, but Green fol-lowed the third miss of the series with

a clutch hoop. The Jays then ran off 9 straight

points to wrap up their second straight win of the season.

Rod Hurst scored 14 points and Ken Hollie 11 to cap off a very balanced Jay scoring attack.

"We really respect what Salem did tonight, especially what they did on of-fense," Sliwka said. "I hope our kids learned something."

# Dcelot men on roll

Orchard Lake St. Mary 5

finally snaps losing streak

staff writer

If Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team has one consistency, it's inconsistency

So far, anyway. The Ocelots opened the season with six straight losses, but now have turned it around with four wins in their last five games.

The most recent came last Saturday, when Schoolcraft subdued visiting Ivy Tech (of Gary, Ind.) 67-59.

The team's only loss in their recent surge came Wednesday at Glen Oaks CC by a 93-79 margin.

"We're finding out what kind of team we are," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "We're a much better team playing under control. Some teams we can run against, some we can't.

"We've been inconsistent. We're not always exebuting the same way. It's coming, though."

WHAT'S HELPED turn the season around for the Dcelots is the addition of Harold Martin and James Orr, both of whom were granted another year of elgibility after transferring from other schools. Their becoming elgible coincides with Schoolcraft's recent streak.

In the win over Ivy Tech, Martin pumped in 22 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

"We've gotten some solid play from Martin," acknowledged Watkins. "He's only 6-foot-2, but he's rugged around the basket and poised under pressure.

The Ocelots led all the way against Ivy, although they never quite iced it. Clarence Jones chipped in

Schoolcraft sports

13 points and 6 assists and Bradley Turner added 10 points and 9 rebounds.

FOUR OCELOTS reached double figures against Glen Oaks, but the team's inability to convert free throws proved costly. Schoolcraft hit just 9 of 22, while Glen Oaks connected on 22 of 34.

The loss halted a three-game win streak for the Ocelots, the last of which earned them the Roadrunner Classic championship.

Turner's 22 points and 13 rebounds was best for Schoolcraft. Martin contributed 15 points and 7 rebounds, Orr had 14 points and 9 rebounds and Jones bagged 11 points and dished out 8 assists.

The Ocelots had the week off but will return to action Monday at home against Jordan College. Game time is 8 p.m.

Following that game, Schoolcraft will host Northwestern Business College at 8 p.m. Tuesday, then travel to Ivy Tech for a rematch Saturday, Dec. 22. The Ray Stites Invitational Tournament is the following weekend at Highland Park CC.

Watkins will be looking for consistency from his squad during these contests, because the Eastern Conference season begins Jan. 5 at Mott CC.

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# WHAT DO ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

Maybe the Wabash Tournament was a turning point for Orchard Lake St. Mary's college cagers. Tim Domke hopes so. The Eagles finally broke

out of a six-game losing streak Saturday, downing Kalamazoo College 71-69.

The victory came after OLSM lost to Defiance (Ohio) 99-79 in the tourney's opening roundFriday. "We finally started hitting the perimeter shot," said a somewhat relieved Domke. "I said we'd have a rocky first half (of the season), but we'll have a great second half. "We'll be there." **AFTER FRIDAY'S** loss dropped St. Mary's to 1-6, it seemed there was no where to go but up. In Saturday's win, some strong man-to-man defense in the second half and balanced scoring from Keith Brooks (14 points), Erich Hartnett and Rob Scharboneau (10 each) sparked the victory

the break and had to repulse a Kalamazoo rally in the second half to insure the win.

Lance Davis popped in 8 points and passed out 9 assists, while Steve Kopicki contributed 9 points and 14 rebounds.

Against Defiance, OLSM was simply never in the game. The Eagles trailed 45-35 at the half, due mainly to their 11-for-31 shooting (.355 percent). They improved in the second half, finishing the game with 34 baskets in 80 shots (.420 percent), but that didn't change the outcome.

2C(P,C)

Still, it didn't come easy. The Eagles led 35-22 at

The

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Brooks again paced St. Mary's with 13 points. Hartnett had 11, Kopicki and Bobby Wade scored 10 apiece, and Davis added 9.

"We're getting balanced scoring," said Domke "But we've got to play a lot better defense. And nobody is consistently dominating on offense."

St. Mary's travels to Northwood Institute for a 3 p.m. game Saturday.

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# THEY'RE ALL BACK ON



THE"MUSIC OF YOUR LIFE"

# Meet the John Mulroy many don't know

WOULD LIKE to introduce you to someone.

His name is John Mulroy and he coached a little basketball at Plymouth Canton this fall. Oh, you know him, you say. Well, I

don't think you do. You think John Mulroy is this guy

who stepped in for his pregnant wife and made a fool of himself coaching the Canton girls this year.

You think he's some poor sport/bad loser who blames the referees for his team's inability to win.

You think he's a guy who says nasty things about those nice Canton girls things like they're bored with basketball and it's hard to motivate them to play

Well, you don't know John Mulroy at all.

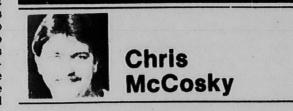
JOHN MULROY made some serious mistakes this season, and he knows it. But he also did a wondrous job teaching a bunch of high school kids to play winning basketball.

some adjustments. It certainly wasn't easy for them to understand what this new coach was trying to get them to do. It wasn't easy for them to put up with his lecturing in the huddles and his screaming from the bench. John Mulroy's courtside manner was far more emphatic and expressive and audible than was Phyllis Mulroy's, his wife and Canton's coach prior to her pregnancy.

You can easily see that Canton's Phase III gym was a fairly combustable place at the beginning of this season. A number of tragic things could have, and almost did, happen.

THE CANTON players, unable to put up with Mulroy, could have quit en masse. The team could have been so frought with tension and dissension that it could not have performed up to par on the court. Mulroy, frustrated and disappointed by his inability to make his players understand his system of play, could have left and let junior varsity coach Jan McKenzie run the team.

Those were the realities facing the



roy had been preaching - things like "serious man-to-man defense" and "intelligent, patient offense" - began to make sense to the Chiefs.

IRONICALLY, the turning point came in a tough, 41-35 overtime loss to rival Plymouth Salem. It was in that game that the Chiefs began to believe in Mulroy. They saw that by playing the game his way, they could compete with Plymouth Salem, Livonia Bentley and Livonia Stevenson.

The Chiefs soon ran off consecutive victories over Redford Union, Bentley and Farmington Harrison before bowing out to Bentley in the league tournament 49-44

Here's where the John Mulroy you all know and dislike comes in. Prior to

the district tournament, Mulroy made some comments to me concerning his team's apparent apathy in preparing for the district opener against Northville.

Mulroy is honest, almost to a fault. To me, his honesty is refreshing. You get a little tired of stock quotes. But to others, namely parents, his honesty was upsetting.

Then came the 43-41 loss to Salem in the district championship - the night that Mulroy lost his composure, the night Mulroy unfortunately alienated most everyone in the community with an interest in girls basketball.

HE DID SOMETHING that violated every high school coach's code of conduct ever written or discussed - he

publically blamed the officiating for his team's loss.

I personally wish Mulroy hadn't done that, although I deeply sympathize with the frustration he felt after the game.

I have publically criticized the officiating in girls basketball numerous times. I still don't think the level of officiating in the girls game has developed consistently with the level of talent. The good officials either won't work girls basketball or they work it only to get in shape for the boys season.

Mulroy felt his team was done an in-justice by two local officials and he

simply could not disguise his true feelings. I don't condone his actions, nor does he. He, in fact, is quite sorry he said what he said publically - though he firmly believes his accusations were based on truth.

John .Mulroy will never again chastise a referee in public.

But, really, the bottom line is this: John Mulory is a very good basketball coach, the kind of coach that is in limited supply these days. He made some

mistakes and for that he's sorry. Were I a parent of a Canton basketball player, I would just have this to

say to John Mulory: "Thank you for making my girl a better basketball player and I hope you will coach again next year."

(P,C)8C):



John Mulrov controversial Canton coach



# **Attention juniors! Tourney sign-up on**

#### By Brad Emons staff writer

Entries are expected to surpass the 200 mark for the third annual Open Junior Bowling Tournament, Dec. 27-28, at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia.

Tournament chairman Ernie Jones is optimistic that last year's total of 146 will be shattered.

"It's coming up fast, but it's safe to say that we'll pass 200," said Jones, a member of Livonia Post 3941 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the tournament sponsors. "Last year we doubled our total from the year before."

It was only three years ago that Jones, seeking a holiday-related service project for the VFW, came up with the idea for a junior bowling tournament.

With the help of Wonderland Lanes, the Observer Newspapers and Ken

#### Kossick of Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales of Livonia, the tournament has become one of the top junior bowling events in western Wayne County.

**COMPETITION** is broken down into four age divisions for boys and girls: A, 15-17 years; B, 13-14; C, 11-12; and D, 8-10.

The entry fee is \$3 per bowler (dead-line Saturday, Dec. 22). The fee covers three games of bowling, shoes and a

complimentary gift. Squad times (preference is final) are available at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thurs-

day, Dec. 27, or Friday, Dec. 28. Checks should be made payable to: Livonia Post 3941 V.F.W., 29155 W. Seven Mile Road: Livonia, Mi. 48152. (See application form).

Wonderland Lanes, located at 28455 Plymouth Road in Livonia, will provide automatic scoring for the second straight year

### **Open Junior bowling tournament** (boys and girls ages 8-17)

Sponsors: Livonia VFW Post 3941, Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales, Observer Newspapers

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 27-28. Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Plymouth Road, Livonia Four age groups: A (15-17), B (13-14), C (11-12), D (8-10)

Name	AgeAgeas of Dec. 1				
Address					
Telephone number					
Bowl in league: No Y	If Yes, average as of Dec. 1				
Parental consent					
Time preference: Thursd					
	Friday, Dec. 28 10 a.m. 1 p.m.				

Entry fee: \$3 per bowler (includes three games and shoes) Make checks payable to Livonia Post 3941 VFW, 29155 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia MI 48152

# girls basketball

### 1984 ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM: Carolyn Smith, 5-foot-6 senior, Livonia Franklin; Lisa Mummert, 5-7 senior, North Farmington; Tracy Lectka, 5-6 junior, Livonia Franklin; Michele McCullen, 5-11 senior, Westland John Gienn; Julie Pucci, 5-9 senior, Westland John Gienn; Jenny Okon, 5-11 senior, Westland John Gienn

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

SECOND TEAM: Katrina Wallace, 5-10 senior, Garden City; Julie Marchand, 5-8 junior, Redford Union; Mary Kress, 5-7 senior, Redford Thurston; Marie Becker, 5-8 junior, Redford Union; Heather McPhillips, 5-11 junior, North Farmington; Kim Ol-sen, 6-0 senior, Garden City.

HONORABLE MENTION: John Glenn: Cheryl Dozier, Stacy Graham; Redford Union: Lisa Vial; Livonia Franklin: Jill Phillips, Kris Lovich; N. Farm-Ington: Patti Kozicki, Isaly Butters, Sue Shiffra; Garden City: Denise Kokowicz; Thurston: Sara Ar-part, kille Eccel ney, Julie Engel.

### 1984 ALL WESTERN LAKES GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

(\*-4C)(F)5C

ALL-CONFERENCE: Val Hall, senior, Walled ALL-CONFERENCE: val raa, senior, vangeo Lake Western; Alyse Fortune, senior, Farmington; Lonnie Payne, senior, Livonia Bentley; Joan Frys-inger, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Lisa Bokopyy, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Dena Head, freshman, **Plymouth Salem** 

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Sue Baglow, West-ern; Sheri Davis, Western; Laura Darby, Plymguth Canton; Trisha Ducker, Northville; Tracy Greenwald, Livonia Churchill. Honorable mention: Carol Croll, Western; Nancy Leach, Western; Sue Terwin, Northville; Beth Frigge, Canton; Jackie Wozniak, Churchill.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: Mary Beth Weast, Plym-outh Salem; Fran Whittaker, Salem; Sheri Wolte, Bentley: Mary Kay Hussey, Stevenson; Pam Fitzgerald, Walled Lake Central, Honorable mention: Dianna Bolin, Central; Kelly Yowelki, Bantley, Laura Sonne, Farmington;

Kowalski, Bentley; Laura Spence, Farmington; Reggie Rojeski, Salem; Amy Freeman, Central.

St. Agatha at Flint Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover, Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser

at Detroit Skating Club, 6 & 8 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Catholic Central vs. S.C.S. Lakeview

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Dec. 13

Friday, Dec. 14

Saturday, Dec. 15

# Mohacsi cited by Olympic group

Mary Mohacsi, the former Livonia school teacher who has served as the Detroit Bowling Queen for seven years, is now in line for the highest of the many honors she has received in her story book career.

She has been nominated for the American Olympic Committee's Sports Woman of the Year Award. Her selection was based on her outstanding performance of winning the singles title in the recent International Amateur Bowling tournament where she competed against bowlers from 15 different countries. She will be featured in the forthcoming issue of the Olympian, official publication of the U.S. Olympic committee.

**PLYMOUTH BOWL** Jim Mitchell, who drives from his home in Farmington Hills each week to bowl in Plymouth, hit the high point of his cain the pocket by W.W. Edgar

reer last week when he posted a 299 game in a 730 series in the twi-night league. It was his second 700 series of the year as he rolled a 725 in Novem-

ber

WONDERLAND A new high was reached in the classic this week when six new members were admitted to the 700 club. This brings the year's total thus far to more than 60 members.

Ron Puhl showed the way with a 747 that included a 265 middle game. The others in line were Tony Clafton with 729, Robert Wilcox with 720,

Larry Brandt with 719, Bill Funke with 718 and Nick Colucci with 713.

MERRI-BOWL For the first time this season there was a tie for high scoring honors in the Friendship Mixed League. When the final pin fell John Hurley and Bob Rose were deadlocked at 279. Kathy Wick was high in the ladies classic with a 278 in a 574 series

WOODLAND High scores were the order this past week with the result that two more members were admitted to the 700 club. Bill Pietrzyk

showed the way with 715 and Ric Evenson had a 246 opener in a 708.

most satisfying night of his bowling career when he inserted a perfect game in a 698 series in the plumbers league. The only thing that would have pleased him more was to get the 700 series that he missed by two pins. In the Our Lady of Sorrows league, Tim Tuokey had the high game of 278. **GARDEN LANES Gerald Bizys left** the No. 3 pin that robbed him of a perfect game. His 299 helped him post a high 640 series. In the St. Linus league, Ed Kropurnick showed the way with a 367 game in a 640 series.

SUPER BOWL Bob Wooley paced the senior citizens league with an opening game of 223 in a 618 series.

Warren Cousino at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. Catholic Central at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 14

the week ahead

N. Farmington at Wsld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

**Redford Royals crush Fraser** 

power the Redford Royals past Fraser, 7-1, in a Great Lakes Junior B hockey clash last week at the Redford Ice Are-

Playing before 250 fans, Royals dominated from start to finish. Joining Wolter in the scoring circle

Scott Wolter scored two goals to ower the Redford Royals past Fraser, 1, in a Great Lakes Junior B hockey Were Joe Burton, Tim McWain, Darrin Hotts, Bill Trisch and Vaughn Watson. Hotts and Matt Murlick each added 2

assists for the winners, who lead the Great Lakes circuit with an 11-1-3 record. (Fraser is 8-4-3.)

Royals goalie Dan Geffort was outstanding in the nets, stopping 25 shots.



Betty Kiski was high among the ladies with a 225 single game. BEL-AIRE Jeff Naboznya had the

# **OU sets sight on** national ranking

#### By C.J. Risak staff writer

5C

Cy

A year ago, Oakland University's women's swimmers started the season with a new coach, with their best swimmer missing because of academic problems, and, in all, with just 11 swimmers

The Pioneers also started the season with five straight dual meet losses, which, all things considered, shouldn't be too surprising. What was surprising was how they finished.

OU won its final six meets and took eight team members to the NCAA Division II championship meet, where it managed a fourth-place finish.

"That was really exciting for me," said coach Mary Ellen Wydan. "I was very proud of them all."

BUT THAT was last year. This season presents a new challenge for Wydan and OU.

First, replacements must be found for some very capable performers. Graduated are Karen Enneking, who started last season academically inelgible because she did not have enough credits but returned in January to place second nationally in both the 100yard and 200-yard breaststrokes; Mary Vincent, the diver from Rochester who was first at nationals on the 1-meter and second on the 3-meter; and Patty Doherty, a key member to the freestyle relay teams.

Wydan has signed some capable talent, which should allow OU to remain among the top-five Division II teams nationally.

"We've set our team goal at fourth at nationals or above," said the secondyear coach. "We had 11 girls on the team last year and now we have 14. And our depth is stronger, our depth people are improved."

WYDAN FIGURES defending champion Clarion College to be a heavy favorite to repeat, but "it's a real tossup for second through sixth."

Despite the loss of three key members, Wydan is optimistic because of freshmen swimmers Nancy Schermer, from Zeeland; Kim Brace, from Dearborn; Allison Klump, from Saginaw; Censoni, from Rochester; and Paula divers Michelle Derdaele of Pleasant Ridge and Lee Ann O'Neil of Holt.

Schermer has been particularly impressive. "She's an easy person to work with," said Wydan. "She's got a lot of talent, and the right mental attitude.

"She should do well at nationals." Schermer is one of three OU women

### swimming

to already make qualifying standards for nationals. Schermer has made it for the 100, 200, 500 and 1.650 freestyles. Brace will swim the butterfly and individual medleys, Klump is a breaststroker, and Censoni will swim the IMs and some breast and fly.

Also returning for OU after a year's absence is Sarah Stanwood, a senior from Plymouth who holds the school records in the 200 and 400 IMs. Despite the layoff, Stanwood is close to her alltime best in the 400 IM and has qualified for nationals in the event.

THE NEWCOMERS will supplement a strong group of returnees, led by senior Kathy VanValkenburg, from East Grand Rapids; juniors Kim Pogue, from Farmington, and Linda Scott, from Rochester; and sophomore Bonnie Gleffe, from Saginaw.

Pogue has been impressive in the early going for OU, qualifying in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles. At nationals last year, Pogue was eighth in the 1,650 and ninth in the 500 and, while those placings earned her All-American status, she might have done better. "She's more motivated than last year," said Wydan. "She has Nancy to train with, which she likes. They really push each other. It's the same with Lin-

da (Scott)." Scott was ill at nationals last year. She's expected to contribute heavily in the 100 and 200 freestyles and the 100 fly.

VANVALKENBURG. TOO, should enjoy a stellar season. She was third at nationals last season in the 100 backstroke and seventh in the 200 back. The two swimmers that finished ahead of her in the 100 have both graduated.

Wydan will need all her swimmers for the upcoming dual meet season. OU is currently 1-1, with a loss to Bowling Green and a win over Cleveland State. There are four other Division I schools on the schedule, plus Division II champ Clarion and Division III winner Kenyon State.

"It's a very tough schedule," admitted Wydan. "But our object is to make the (national) cut times. That's why we swim the competition we do."

Already they're getting primed for that mid-March date in Orlando: the Division II championships.

# Gymnastics hurt by coaching void?

### By Jim Hughes staff writer

LYMPIC IDOLS Mary Lou Retton and Bart Connor may have inspired young-sters to begin athletic ca-reers in gymnastics, but the American gold medalists' accomplishments have done little to generate interest in coaching.

High school athletic directors in Oakland County have been hard-pressed to fill the void left by a high turnover rate in prep gymnastics. And the solution is not simple.

Once an athletic director finds a coach, only half the battle is won. The other half is keeping the coach on staff. It seems spotting gymnasts while they perform tricks in routines takes a physical toll on the coaches, and that may be the reason for the turnovers.

Oakland County has some strong high school gymnastics programs, especially at Troy and North Farmington. Although North Farmington's program is stable with coach Mary Johnesee) Glitz in charge, things aren't the same in Troy.

THIS SEASON. Troy will have its third coach in as many years. The position was open two years ago when Sandy Smith retired after 13 seasons.

Smith's replacement, Pat Rasmussen, moved to Utah after one year when her husband had a job transfer. Dennis Mitchell will coach Troy this season.

"Gymnastics is a special area and coaches are hard to find." said Troy schools athletic director Joe Francis, who faces the possibility of finding a coach at Athens if Lori Boes lands a job out-of-state.

"I have a suspicion — and it's just a guess - that there may be some disappointment on the part of the high school coaches because club kids can compete against non-club kids on the varsity level. I really don't know." Smith, who retired because she was

"getting stale," said that could be a fraction of the problem.

"That's part of it," she said, then added, "Coaching gymnastics, you need great knowledge, you have to know how to spot and you need to know the techniques. It's a difficult sport to coach.

"I would hope by now the kids who have gone through the programs would put time into coaching. But, that's not happening."

JULIE TISCHLER, the head coach at Rochester Adams, is a former high school gymnast who returns to her alma mater to coach. This is her first year at Adams as head coach, after serving one year as an assistant and two years at Reuther Junior High.

"I plan on staying," Tischler said, adding the only thing that would make her resign is an out-of-state job. "I'm a teacher, and I plan on looking for a job in Rochester as soon as I graduate (from Oakland University in April).

Tischler is one of two gymnastics coaches Rochester schools athletic director Dick Ulrich hired this year. The other is Gale Renkiewicz, another Adams graduate and a former high school teammate of Tischler.

"There's even been a high turnover right after I've hired coaches," Ulrich said. "(Coaching) gymnastics takes a lot of energy and time. The coach has to be on their toes at all times. A lot of them are young people, and they have busy schedules which tie them UD.

"It's hard to find coaches," Tischler said. "I had to get my sister (Janie) to help me."

Renkiewicz, who recently sustained a broken nose while spotting a gymnast, agrees with Smith in regard to the demands coaching takes on an individual.

"FOR A WOMAN, it's a hard sport," she said. "It's very aggressive and you have to do a lot of spotting. It takes a lot of muscle, and a lot of

Christmas

women aren't willing to do it when

they get older. They can't." ? Boes, who begins her third year at Athens, was an all-state performer at Troy High. She says the shortage could be cause by the difficulty in the physical and mental aspects of coaching.

"People burn out way too fast," she said. "It's just too hard of a sport to' coach. Another thing is the kids are improving so much, talent-wise, it's hard for a coach to keep up. Taking on a program is not as easy as it used to be. You really have to be up on things."

Glitz is the exception to the problem. She begins her ninth year at North -- where she performed in high school -- and hasn't experienced the burn-out syndrome.

"I would say the shortage of coaches is mainly because of the strain on a woman to spot," she said. That's why a lot of coaches do it for a few years, then stop."

ACCORDING TO Francis, the problem isn't only in Oakland County, but state-wide. There's even a shortage at the college level. In his quest for a coach at Troy, he called the state colleges with gymnastics programs, only to learn there's a shortage there, too.





Using a double screen, Garden City's Steve Freier connected on a 10-foot jumper with just 5 seconds remaining to give the Cougars a 49-47 boys bas-

Garden City cagers

stùn Spartans, 49-47

mate Ed Gilbert added 13 points. Steve Dunning of Garden City led all scorers with 21 and Freier added 11. "We did not play well, but we still " said Van Wagonhad a chance

IN ADDITION, Carrier is catering to the growing running populain the Detroit

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Tigers

Do you like running, the Tigers and winter va-

cations in Florida? If so, Pat Carrier Tiger Travels has the trip for you. Carrier is offering a series of one-week packages next winter that will

combine a runner's spring training with baseball spring training. Carrier will put you up at the Holiday Inn in Lakeland, Fla., that serves as official winter headquarters of the Detroit Tigers.

The tour package includes daily admission to all practices and scrimm-ages, daily admission to Tigertown (where the minor leaguers and stars of the future train), free admission to all Tiger home exhibition games during the week, autographed souvenirs and shoulderrubbing access to Sparky and players poolside at the Holiday Inn.

etball victory Tuesday over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Both teams are 1-1 on the year.

"We got beat by a hoop two years ago (by Stevenson) and anytime you can beat George's (Van Wagoner) team it's a good feather in your bonnet," said GC coach Bob Dropp.

Garden City led throughout, but Stevenson rallied to tie the game 47-all on Bob Sluka's basket, his fifth of the period, with 24 seconds remaining.

Sluka, a 6-foot-6 senior, was saddled with 4 fouls early, but returned for the final period of play. He led Stevenson with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Teamer. "Give credit where credit is due."

**REDFORD UNION 71, CHURCHILL** 57: Junior guard Dennis Bushart enjoyed his finest night as a prep, pouring in 36 points Tuesday as host Redford Union turned back visiting Churchill.

Bushart made 13 field goals and hit 10 of 11 free throws. He tossed in 28 second half points. As a team, RU made 23 of 38 free hrows

Senior forward Pat Lowney added 10 points for the victorious Panthers, while frontliners John Copley and Alex McKay combined for 33 rebounds

urbs. She will have a host runner from the staff of Michigan Runner magazine on hand to greet runners and show them around the best running courses in the Lakeland area

If you'd like information on the March tours, call Carrier at 562-6810 or write her at post office box 5128, Dearborn 48128.



#### O&E Thursday, December 13, 1984

# State task force rejects longer school year

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

A plan to add 10 days to the students' school year has been dropped from recommendations of the Governor's Educational Summit Task Force.

In addition to dropping the extended school year plan, the task force did not recommend two other controversial proposals - early childhood schooling for all Michigan 4-year-olds and new teacher certification, with educators allowed to teach only in their major and minor areas.

Instead, the group Wednesday mornng recommended to Gov. James students.

# Public reaction against adding 10 days to year

Blanchard a commission on early childhood education to create a preschool program. It asked that teachers "have adequate academic preparation relating to the particular level of their assignment.

THE 15 PROPOSALS the task force versity. recommended included \$500 college scholarships for high school graduates with top grades, more student testing at higher levels, and a major study to determine how technology can serve

"There are not a lot of real tough, original ideas in here — just things that can be implemented next year," said ble task force chairman Donald Bernis, superintendent of Utica Community Schools and a trustee of Oakland Uni-

We have some tough problems in Michigan education, and I think we've got to be about them," Bemis said. This is not the definitive long-range plan - just a series of things to make

our schools better and more responsi-

SET UP BY Blanchard to design a short-term legislative plan for educa-tion, the six-member task force based its final report on comments from 3,100 Michigan residents who attended five regional summits in November. Those attending reacted to proposals drawn up by the volunteers.

Among area members were Louis D. Beer, Birmingham attorney; William P. Vititoe, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Francile Anderson of Pontiac, vice president of the state Parent-Teacher Association.

The proposals were to meet three criteria: They must be set up at little or no cost; They could be used in schools in the near future; They can be applied statewide

THE PUBLIC reacted most against the extended school year proposal, which would have added 10 days of class time for students. School districts must offer classes to students for 180

days each year to be elgible for state aid.

Rather than requiring 190 days each year, the task force suggested setting up 10 state-financed pilot projects that would add 10 days for teachers. The extra time would be spent in training, which now takes them out of classrooms.

"It came through loud and clear that the extended school year was the low-est-priority item," Bemis said. "There was greater emphasis on utilizing time in the classroom."

Top priorities were professional de-

Please turn to Page 14

### for your information

Continued from Page 8B

#### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### • CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

#### • TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

#### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

#### • VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

#### RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St.



6C(P,C)

Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

#### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

#### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

#### WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

#### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem And non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

• OLD VILLAGE HQ The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

#### PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play asually is completed by 4 p.m.

#### HAPPY HOUR

4 .

The Senior GGroup meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

#### ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

# The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E



JIM JAGDFELD

Jane Brevik (left) models a dance-hall costume. Mary O'Connell shows cape from Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Lion in Wirter," which won a costuming award from the Community Theatre Association.

# Theater groups keep lots of costumes on hand

#### **By Victoria Diaz** special writer

T'S NOT LIKE most banks.

Brightly colored, shiny-but-toned military uniforms line the walls, along with dozens of gauzy formals, glittery dance costumes, spangled tights and even a wedding gown or two. There's also a mind-boggling array of shirts, hats, men's suits, neckties and shoes. Add some baubles, bangles, beads, belts, swashbucklers' boots and feather boas — and you begin to get some idea of what the costume bank, acquired and maintained over the last 30 years by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, is like.

Similar "banks" are the property of the Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westand the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Amassed over several years' time, the banks are considered invaluable by budget-conscious community theater groups, when it comes to outfitting an entire cast for the season's new production.

"If we tried to make most of our costumes, the cost of new material alone wouldn't be economically justifiable," explained Jane Brevik, a costumer who has done some 20 plays with the TGLR. "Also, in addition to saving us money, the collection saves us lots of time, too. We don't have to go out and hunt all

those costumes down.

"Sometimes, we'll use our costumes as is," said Brevik. "And sometimes, we'll revise or re-style them. Often, we paint or dye women's shoes we have on hand, or men's boots. We might even make costumes from old drapery or bedspreads. Not too long ago, we used an old green taffeta dress from the collection that was literally falling apart at the seams. I had to practically sew it back together again after each performance.

"WE HAVE SOME genuine antique dresses donated to us which, I think, really should be in a historical museum," she said. "We aren't able to use a lot of them because, apparently, everbody's grandmother was a size four."

Brevik added that the guild, which stores its collection at its theater in Redford, also occasionally rents out costumes

Especially prized pieces in the collection include those from a 1972 production of "Lion in Winter," which won a best costuming award at the Community Theater Association of Michigan competition that year. Other favorites include a chicken suit, complete with multi-colored ostrich-tailfeathers, built for the group's production of "Tribute" in 1981, and several costumes from "Aladdin," a children's theater produc-

tion done in the late '50s. Although the banks usually consist of

literally hundreds of costumes, an exception is the collection belonging to the 38-year-old Plymouth Theatre Guild. Ten years ago, almost all of the guild's costumes — at the time, stored in a home basement — were destroyed when the basement was flooded. Included in the loss were a large number of especially valuable pieces, which the group had designed and built for a bicentennial production of "Pursuit of

Happiness." "I had made many of the costumes myself, and we hadn't skimped on any of them," said longtime PTG costumer Clemie Cyburt. "They were all American Revolutionary period costumes military uniforms, lots of beautiful gowns. We were just sick when we lost them."

THE GROUP NOW stores most of its collection, which Cyburt estimates to be about 40 costumes, in a recently purchased semi-truck trailer in Plymouth. Guild Vice-President Robin Galick said the collection, though relatively small, is still used for more than half the group's shows. "We use it mainly to find (contemporary-style) men's suits," she said. "It seems like no actors have suits of their own these days." "Sometimes we rent or borrow cos-

tumes from other theater groups for shows," Galick said. "Or we'll design and sew the costumes, or get them from cast members. But we alway to the collection first."

\*70

For a recent production of "Bis Stop," waitress' uniforms and a nightclub singer's costume from the collection were supplemented by shirts, jackets, jeans and hats from per-sonal wardrobes, Galick said. What couldn't be found in either of these ways cost the guild approximately \$100, she said, adding that, for cos-tumes, the group "usually doesn't spend that much.

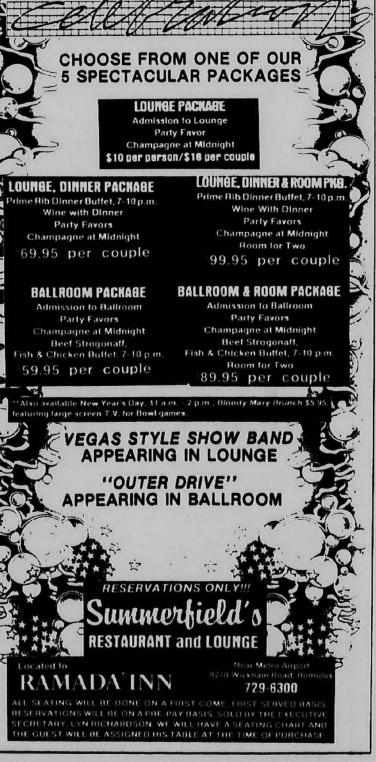
Garden City Civic Theatre costunie chairwoman Diane Kremser estimates her group's collection to number ap-proximately 500 pieces, even though the GCCT is only in its seventh season. According to Kremser, the costumes in the relatively large collection have been acquired through various sources. "If we have a need for certain kinds

of costumes, we'll advertise that need through our group's newsletter," she explained. "Many of our costumes are donated by group members or people who happen to read the newsletter. We also buy quite often from resale shops like Value Village in Wayne. We could never afford to buy from ordinary re-tail stores. And, of course, we sometimes build our own costumes. That's what we did recently when we pro-duced 'Guys and Dolls' and we needed

several dance outfits." Please turn to Next Page







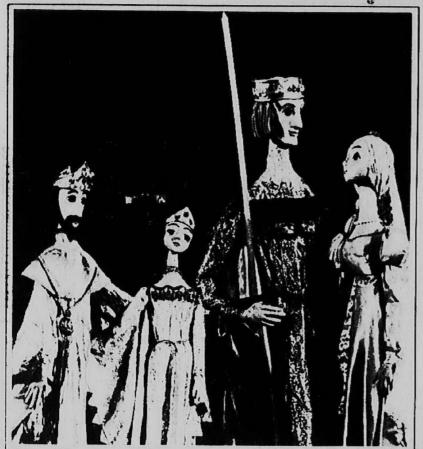


# Spend Christmas with us. It'll be just like old times.

The Christmas spirit is alive and well and nipping at your nose at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village throughout December. Get that special holiday feeling while a vintage phonograph plays at the Wright Brothers' home and the aroma of baked goods fills the streets. In the museum, St. Nick will give out free mementos, and visitors are invited to make their own gifts of yesteryear. See antique toys and ornaments, hear carolers and get a feel for Christmas the way it used to be. This year, your Christmas present could be Christmas past. December 1st through the 31st except Christmas Day. Dial 271-1620.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village The great American museum that's also great fu

#### O&E Thursday, December 13, 1984



Prince Charming and Princess Aurora receive the blessings of King Florestan and Queen Gertrude in the Pickwick Puppet Theatre production of the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet, to be performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 16.

### upcoming things to do

8C#

#### . 'SLEEPING BEAUTY'

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Christmas program, the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet, will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Plymouth-Salem High School Audito-rium. Johan Van der Merwe will conduct the orchestra. The program will feature the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, directed by Ken Moses, with narration by Dr. Ralph Bozell of Plymouth. The puppet theater's staging of the Tschaikovsky ballet was originally commissioned by Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra Society and per-formed at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens, all children and students. Tickets are available at the box office, at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, at Hammell Music in Livonia and at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

#### DESSERT THEATER

The Ann Arbor Goodtime Players will perform at Family Dessert Theater at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Tickets, available at the Maplewood Community Center, are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door.

#### CIVIC THEATER

The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will present "The Late Christopher Bean," comedy by Sidney Howard, at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 12-15, and a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the Mendelssohn Theatre box office, phone 763-1085, or the civic theater office at 662-7282.

#### LAUREL RETURNS

Keyboard artist and vocalist Bobby Laurel, who opened the Top of the Pontch in the Hotel Pontchartrain almost 20 years ago, returns to the Detroit hotel's top-floor restaurant and lounge, with his band playing for listening and dancing. Laurel, also an arranger and producer, has cut several records and has formed his own production company, Take One Productions.

#### CHILDREN'S SHOW

The Detroit Center for the Per-forming Arts will present "Children's Magic and Ransom of Red Chief" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 15-16 and 22-23, at 8041 Harper, Detroit. Children will be involved with singing and helping the characters solve the problems within the play. Little Red Riding Hood, the Three Billy Goats Gruff, and Red Chief - from the O'Henry classic "Ransom of Red - will come alive on stage. Chief" For further information, call 925-7138.

#### ARTY COMEDY

Two-time Tony Award winner Tammy Grimes stars in the Broadway comedy "Painting Churches," opening a four-week run at the Birmingham Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 27. The production continues through Sunday, Jan. 27. "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe is about a Boston Back Bay couple and their New York artist daughter, who returns to the Boston family home to move her parents to

# Citizens group promotes better climate for arts

#### By Ruth Zaromp special writer

The annual meeting of the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM) was preceded with a short concert of the Renaissance City Chamber Players. This latter is one out of the two resident chamber groups in the whole of the United States.

The CCAM is a group of people who have an interest in all of the art forms as they are developing in Michigan be it in the areas of music, painting, poetry, dance, theater, etc. This group came into being last year. It had its first meeting in Lansing with 300 members present, among them, Kitty Carli-sle and Gov. James Blanchard.

Peter Stroh (Stroh's Brewery) is chairman of CCAM and Lee Hanson (WQRS) is president. Publicity is being handled by Warren Shwayder (Touche & Ross).

This is a statewide organization.

There are four annual meetings, which are held at different places throughout the state. To facilitate statewide coverage, a division into 10 regions with a vice president presiding over each of them has been performed.

MICHIGAN' has about 20 major art organizations. In music, Michigan has the fourth strongest industry in the na-tion. A strong effort is being made to facilitate the arts in Michigan in whatever location they might be situated, and therefore, a strong effort is being made to attract people who are in-volved in the arts (either as participants or audience) to this organization. Membership dues at this time are \$5 per year, although this might change in the relatively near future. The CCAM has received a status of

501 (c) (3) in respect to the Internal Revenue Service. With this particular status, 20 percent of the funds of the organization can be utilized toward active lobbying, and all funds contributed to the organization receive the status of being tax deductible.

The firm of Dunn and Roth is providing the CCAM with accounting services. For the past year, operating ex-penses exceeded \$28,000, which was provided partly by donations, member-ship fees, and other sources (\$22,481), and partly by an interest free loan of \$5,000

A STUDY has begun to clarify the contribution of the arts to the economy of our state. The study is surveying some of the basic cash flows of the arts

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organizations, in particular investigat-ing the amount of cash flow that they might receive from the state (in the form of grants, etc.) in comparison to the amount that they pay back (in the form of taxes, salaries, etc.).

This study hopes to involve about 2,000 arts organizations and even though not all of the questions will be answered by all involved, a 40 percent answer rate s expected. CCAM hasestablished close ties with

similar organizations in other states, in particular New York State and Missouri. Through these close connections and interests, mutual goals can be accomplished.

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# If you don't

#### MICHIGAN FILMMAKERS

"Making Films in Michigan" will be aired on "Arts Illustrated" at 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25, on WTVS, Channel 56. Included will be Sam Raimi ("Evil Dead" and "XYZ Murders"); Alan Shapiro ("Tiger Town"); Brian Belanger of Farmington Hills ("Calendar"); David Zaremba ("Popcorn Man"); Doug Chiang, a former film student at the William Ford Voc/Tech Center in Westland ("Mental Block"), and 9-year-old John **Cohen of Brookside School Cranbrook** in Bloomfield Hills ("Amand and Regan").

#### HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Several area residents are taking part in the Rosedale Community Players production of the play "The Clown Who Ran Away," with a cast of children and adults. They are Pamela Miller of Southfield, Bobby Silberberg of Farmington, and Barry DeChant, Kelly Dybash and Mike Udvardi, all of Redford. Performances of the holiday special are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 15-16, at the Upstage, 21728 Grand River at Lahser, Detroit. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. For reservations, call 532-4010 anytime

#### . WASSAIL FEAST

Marygrove College's second annual Wassail Feast will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, in the Madame Cadillac Building on Marygrove's campus in northwest Detroit. Tickets are \$40 per person. For further information, call the Music Department at Marygrove at 862-8000, Ext. 290 or 420

#### SOUP KITCHEN

Mighty Joe Young takes the stage Friday-Saturday, Dec. 14-15, at the Soup Kitchen, "Detroit's home of the blues." Mose Allison is featured Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 20-22; Little Sonny, Friday, Dec. 28, and the Sun Messengers, Saturday, Dec. 29, and Monday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

Cape Cod and paint a portrait of "the Churches." Previews run Thursday, Dec. 27, through a Sunday matinee, Dec. 30. Opening night is at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30. A performance New Year's Eve will be at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3576

#### AT FANNY'S

Rumplestiltskin, an assemblage of seven musicians and vocalists, whose range of sounds goes from classical to jazz and blues, opens Monday, Dec. 17, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton. The group continues through Saturday, 22. Attractions will play Wednesday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 5.

#### . SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Belcanto Concert Choir, Adelphian Academy, will perform 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Somerset Mall's Center Court, in Troy. Other artists this month in the free Sunday concert series include Phil Marcus Esser, Dec. 23, and Ortheia Barnes singing with Jimmy Dowall at the piano, Dec. 30.

#### HOLIDAY REVUE

Elizabeth Porter of West Bloomfield, along with Nick Beasanski and Mary Frankfurth provide vocal and acting styles for Christmas holiday and auto-related musical selections in "A Musical Holiday Revue" presented by TAP, ltd., at Six Flags AutoWorld in Flint. The revue plays at 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays through De-cember in the Bryant House Restaurant inside the AutoWorld dome. The revue was written especially for this event by Robert S. Leider of South-field and "Rebecca" of West Bloomfield. Michael J. Klier of West Bloomfield is producer. For further information, call 855-4293.

#### MARY POPPINS

Euni Rose will appear as Mary Poppins in a program of Walt Disney songs at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield. Euni has been a perform since the age of 4 when she and her twin sister, Eudi, sang between boxing matches at the Cleveland Arena. After college they began their professional career under the name the Tracey Twins.

# order your holiday pie now, you might have to settle for omemade.

This year, while you're worrying about preparing the holiday turkey and all the trimmings, let Bakers Square worry about preparing the pie. With one phone call you can reserve any of our wide variety of tempting Christmas favorites.

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# Clothes find new life on stage



#### Continued from Page 7

(The dance costumes are now part of the group's collection.)

EMPHASIZING THAT costuming expenses have a potential to skyrocket (a cast of 30, for instance, can mean more than 100 costume changes), Kremser said the bulk of GCCT costumes always comes from the bank.

for every show the group does.

"tired" up close, often lose their wilted appearance

960 E.



## auditions

The Huntington Woods Players will hold audi-tions for its March production of "The Desk Set," a 1950s romantic comedy by William Marchant, at 7 p.m. Wedneday-Thursday, Dec. 19-20, at the Hunt-insten Wedneday-Thursday, Dec. 19-20, at the Huntington Woods Recreation Center, 26325 Scotia, south of 11 Mile Road.

Casting will be for seven men and seven women. Technical personnel also will be signed up. Reheasals begin in January.

For further information, call Lindy Bruton, the director, at 546-0930, anytime.



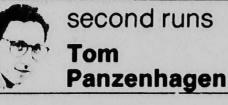
Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

# Ode Thursday, December 13, 1984 Program has power

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6



"Pennies from Heaven" (1981), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 107 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. (Also at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22. on Ch. 50.)

You've seen "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra, and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton. And you noticed that Frank knew all the steps but he couldn't duplicate Gene's dazzling footwork, and you realized that Burt learned all the words but he couldn't warble with Dolly. So it is with Steve Martin, who's engaging in "Pennies from Heaven" and as out of place as a Nativity scene on government land. Why has Hollywood forever and a day miscast "personalities" in song-and-dance films?

Be that as it may, "Pennies from Heaven" deserves some credit. It's a daring, must-see picture that makes greater use of cinematic hocus-pocus than any film in a long, long time. Credit cinematographer Gordon Willis and designer Ken Adam for that. Too often we overlook film designers, who, generally speaking, are more responsible than anyone for the "look" of a film. Adam's credits include "Dr. Strangelove," several James Bond films, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Sleuth" and "Barry Lyndon." Picture those films in your mind, and you realize what a contribution Adam has made to motion pictures. Now consider that "Pennies from Heaven" is his best work. Overall, the film is badly flawed, but very much worth seeing. Christopher Walken adds an exceptional performance, and Bernadette Peters and Jessica Harper co-star.

Rating: \$3.

#### WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies \$1 Bad. . . . . . . . . . . . Fair. . . . . . . . . . . . \$2 . . . . . . . . . \$3 Good Excellent . . . . . . . . \$4

"The Petrified Forest" (1936), 1 Saturday night on Ch. 50. Originally 83 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.

"Petrified Forest" isn't a great film. It's stagey and often banal. But where else are you going to see Leslie Howard at his disaffected best, Humphrey Bogart at his gruffest, and a vulnerable, 27-year-old Bette Davis at her purist? The limitations of Robert Sherwood's play may be overlooked in light of brilliant, vintage performances.

Rating: \$3.05.

"Private Benjamin" (1980), 9 p.m. Wednesady on Ch. 2. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 129 minutes

It's a pity "Private Benjamin" doesn't quite have the cour; ge of its convictions. Producer/star Goldie Hawn seems to set out to make a film about the coming of age o. a spoiled, rich, American princess. She accomplishes that in witty and precise fashion over the first 60 minutes. The film's last 40 minutes, however, leap all over the map, as the once-believable, sympathetic heroine begins to resemble Laverne and/or Shirley. Bill Murray in "Stripes" one year late would take the same premise and see it through to a more savory conclusion. Eileen Brennan, Mary Kay Place, Armand Assante, Harry Dean Stanton and Robert Webber co-star. Rating: \$2.85.

### Show spotlights Gershwins

in Song" continues through New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31, at the True Grist professional dinner theater in Homer.

Theater performances are Wednesdays-Sundays year-round. For further information, call 517-568-4151 or Michigan tollfree 800-828-6161.

George and Ira Gershwin both began musical carers at an early age, but wrote their first songs together in 1924 with the production of "Lady Be Good."

"Fascinating Rhythm: the Gershwins They continued their collaboration with a dozen major stage scores, culminting in their last joint effort, the American folk opera, "Porgy and Bess.

The True Grist's New Year's Eve gala will include a full buffet featuring roast round of beef and seafood, a performance of "Fascinating Rhythm," party favors, a split of champagne and a dance with a live band after the performance. The price is \$50 per couple or \$30 for a single admission.

# Attic Theatre has new offices

The Attic Theatre has opened a temporary office in the New Center One building, at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. The new location, on the ground floor next to Waldenbooks, serves as a combination sales and administrative office.

Until mid-November the Attic staff was working out of a makeshift office

space in a downtown warehouse after a fire July 29 caused extensive damage to the Greektown theater.

Office hours at New Center One are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Tickets may be purchased there for Attic Theatre productions. The phone number remains the same, 963-7789.

#### By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Following a few weeks of light-weight programming, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra came back with some heavy artillery. The resumption was marked by the return of the Maestro Gunther Herbig, music director.

The latest program consisted of two works - the Cello Concerto in E Minor by Elgar and the Symphony No. 7 by Bruckner. Guest soloist was the renowned cellist, Lynn Harrell.

This program was also marked by quality per-formance. Both Herbig and Harrell presented a convincing sample of their high musical standards. The only event that interrupted this flow of quality occurred following the second movement of the Elgar concerto, when Herbig was visibly irritated at the endless stream of latecomers during that interval between movements.

The Elgar concerto is one of the most significant works in the cello repertoire, and its Romantic style doesn't betray the fact that it was written in this century (1919).

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### review

Harrell presented this composition in all its colorful glory. His bowing in the fast passages of the allegro molto movement was astounding in terms of precision and accuracy, without losing control of tone quality.

His expressive phrases in the two adagio move-ments couldn't fail to move even the most casual listener. In the final movement, there was a natural balance between its contrasting aspects - the fast, shiney main theme and the slow, restrained passages.

Following the vigorous applause, Harrell obliged by playing the Bach Sarabande from the Suite No. 6 for unaccompanied cello. This is emerging as a welcome tradition. A few weeks earlier cellist David Geringas played another piece from these masterful suites as an encore.



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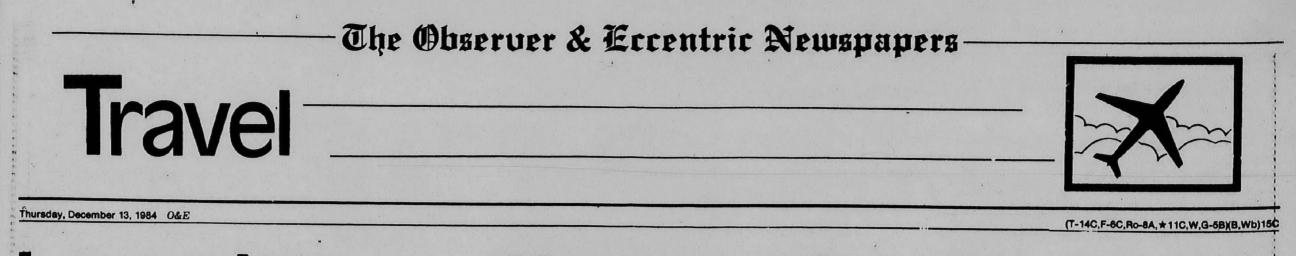
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# Luxembourg – 40 years after the 'Bulge'

he Grand Duchy of Luxembourg will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge this week.

Loving hands will lay fresh flowers at the foot of the American infantryman who stands in bronze above the ancient plaza at Clervaux and around Eisenhower Square in Wiltz, where they raise the American flag in gratitude 365 days of the year



\*

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**FIES** 

d (tail

ces fter 9 p.m.

In the American Military Cemetery at Hamm, Albert Wagner has been clipping the grass all week around the white marble crosses, getting within a few centimeters of George Patton's grave and trimming around the war memorial. Wagner has been clipping

the grass around the graves

for 15 years, so that the set-

#### Iris Jones contributing

ting will always be "exactetravel editor ment" for Sunday, but he gave it special care this week because a representative of the Grand Duke Jean will be present to commemorate the 40th anniversary

Luxembourg is a tiny but important country, once one of the most powerful forces in Europe, and only slightly bigger than the tri-county area of metropolitan Detroit. Its 30 by 50 miles of mountains and river valleys are bordered by Germany, France and Belgium in the heart of western Europe

THIS CENTRAL location makes it an ideal base for anyone who wants to do the grand tour of Europe without sitting on a tour bus. It is also a good

destination for tra-velers who would like to see Europe "in a nut-shell."

It is only an hour's drive from the historic walls of Luxembourg City to the medieval mountain castle of Vianden in the north, to the vineyards of the Luxembourg Moselle on the west, or to dozens of villages with their own town squares, historic churches and sidewalk cafes throughout the country.

Prices are very reasonable, especially now that Iceland Air, the only airline that flies directly from the U.S. to

bourg City, with free or low-cost bus and rail connections to several other European countries. Car rentals are less expensive in Luxembourg

than in most of Europe so many people fly into the Grand Duchy, tour the country by ar. visit several

LUXEMBOURG didn't have an army when the Germans annexed the country in May, 1940. Not "occupied," but annexed as part of Germany. Most of the country was intact even after the Allied forces liberated it from Nazi occupation in September, 1944

Luxembourgers thought the war was over, and were preparing for Christmas, when the Germans began a counter-offensive across the Moselle River on the night of Dec. 16, 1945. Within days they had punched a huge bulge in the Allied line that extended across northern Luxembourg into Belgium.

Patton and the Third Army literally rode to the rescue in the forested mountains of the Ardennes, but the north of Luxembourg was severely damaged and tens of thousands died before the Germans were driven out again several weeks later.

I TOURED MANY of the memorials to men of the Third Army when I visited Luxembourg last summer with a group of American journalists and a cheerful Pennsylvania veteran called Ike. "Not to be confused with the other Ike," he said, referring of course to Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower.

Ike Recife went into Omaha Beach a few days after the Normandy landing and was a seasoned staff sargeant when he drove with the 80th Division into Luxembourg during the Battle of the Bulge.

"It was so foggy we thought the Germans couldn't see us, so we drove with our lights on," he laughed.

We teased Ike a lot, and he answered most of our uestions with jokes, but most of my memories of that trip have Ike in them. Ike pointing at a photo in the museum at Clervaux, where special memorial services will be held this Sunday.

"That's my gang, the 80th division."

Ike in the graveyard of a tiny church in the village of Oberwampach reading a plaque to an Amer-ican infantryman called Hassel C. Whitehead, who died trying to save a child during heavy shelling. Or in the church at Eschweiller where U.S. Private George O. Mergenthaler is memorialized in marble and as one of the figures in a stained-glass window.

I REMEMBER Ike at the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies held every summer in Ettelbruk, where Patton Square overlooks John F. Kennedy Ave. Ike was wearing his blue 80th-division cap so I could spot him easily as he moved with his camera from the U.S. Army tank, to the 10-foot statue of Patton to the wall where he could photograph the American Ambassador laying wreaths on the cenotaph.

Most of all I remember him in Hamm cemetery the day I met Albert Wagner. Ike was looking for the grave of his friend, Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Day Turner. The sprinklers made wet white arcs against the sky, greening the circle of grass around the monu-ment and the green blanket that hosts the 5,076 white marble crosses. There were many more dead, but most of the bodies were taken home by families.





grass around one of the crosses, keeping every centimeter neat. He told me that on Wednesday he runs the "grand machine" between the rows, within 30 centimeters of the crosses. On Thursdays he cuts around General Patton's grave. On Friday, he makes everything neat and green around the chap-



He was telling me all this in French, of course, repeating over and over again "exactement par Di-manche." What he was trying to say was that he did these things every week on the same day so that every Sunday, 52 weeks a year, the whole cemetery would be perfectly groomed for those who came to see it and for those whose crosses they came to see.

OF MARCO BEACH

memorials to the country's liberation by Allied soldiers during World War. Scenes include: The annual parade in Ettelbruk to commemorate the American War dead. A bronze statue of an American soldier in Clervaux. A worker polishes an American grave stone. A display in the war museum in Clarvaux.

#### Next week

contributing travel editor Iris Jones will discuss what it is like being a tourist in Luxembourg.





OURGS

neighboring countries and return their car to the airport in Luxembourg.

All of those are perfectly sensible reasons for vis-iting the Grand Duchy, but there are other more sentimental reasons represented by the 40th anniversary celebrations being held there this week.

The people in Luxembourg really love and honor Americans. They have built monuments in what seems like every corner of the road to commemorate the servicemen who freed them. A little history shows why this is true, in spite of the fact that the Battle of the Bulge decimated several parts of the country.

TWO WORKMEN were sanding a cross at the back of the cemetery, so that it would always be clean and sparkle in the Luxembourg sun.

Gardener Albert Wagner was hand-clipping the

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# Special shows to be at Disneyland

During the Dec. 22 to Jan. 6 holiday season, Dis-neyland will become a Christmas-time wonderland with seasonal decorations and musical entertainment added to the normal festivities.

Fantasy on Parade will be showcased daily, featuring marching toy soldiers, prancing reindeer, snowmen and snowwomen, and scenes from favorite Disney motion pictures.

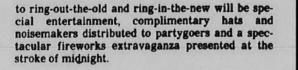
During the Christmas season the Magic Kingdom will display its holiday centerpiece -a 60-foot-tall tree in Town Square embellished with 3,000 sparkling lights and 2,800 ornaments.

A turn-of-the-century Christmas will be re-created along Main Street, U.S.A., with strands of gar-land arched over the street and with lampposts, doors and windows trimmed with wreaths. Strolling Dickens carolers will entertain visitors.

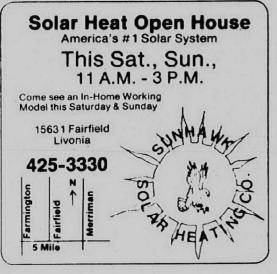
Disneyland's annual New Year's Eve Party will be held on Dec. 31 from 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Helping



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### business people

Richard C. Barron of Livonia has returned to Newsweek's Detroit advertising sales office as a sales representative. Barron originally joined Newsweek in 1980. In 1983, he became Detroit manager for Petersen Publishing Co., and most recently was Detroit manager of Family Weekly.

Michael L. Fidler of Plymouth has been named credit officer for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Fidler joined the bank in 1981 as an administrative assistant in the branch department. He moved to the credit department in 1982.

Mark S. Peterson of Westland has been named international banking officer for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Peterson joined the bank's branch department in 1979. He joined the international department as an account representative in 1981.

Daniel Redstone, vice president and treasurer of Louis G. Redstone Associates in Livonia, became the job captain, construction manager and principal-incharge of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects when he assuumed the presidency in November.

William E. Odom of Plymouth was named executive vice president for North American automotive financing operations with Ford Motor Co., effective Jan. 1. Odom joined Ford's commercial, industrial and real estate operation as district manager in 1967. He was appointed manager of the real estate field operations in 1972.

Barron

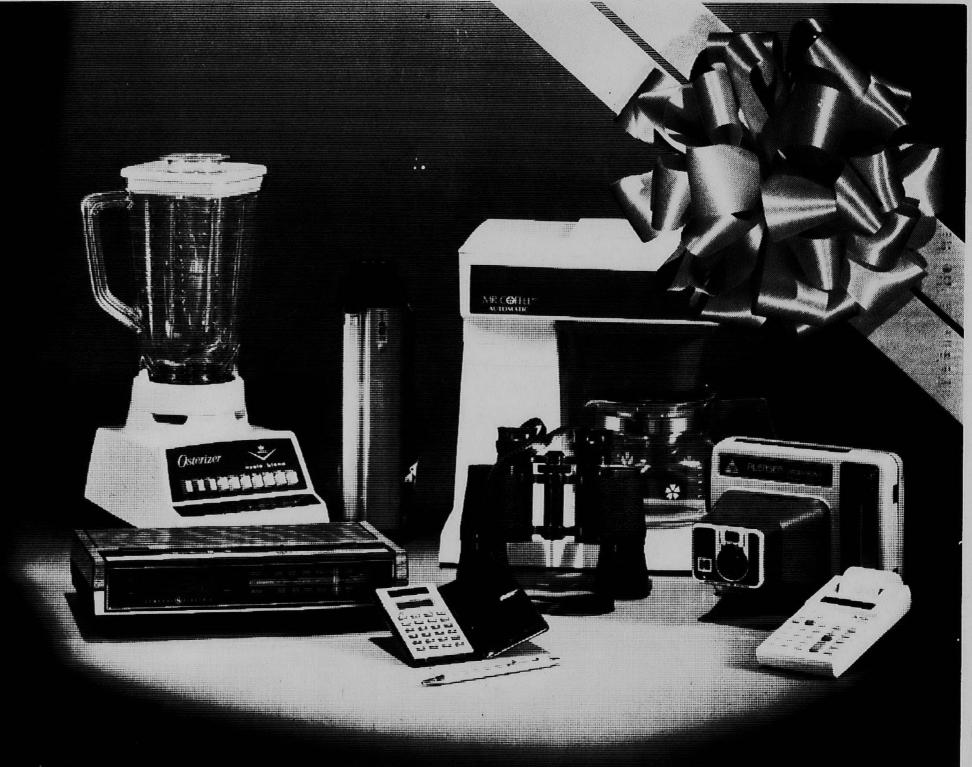
John McKewan of Plymouth has been named group vice president — formed metal products with J.P. Industries. JPI's formed metals group includes Precision Cold Forged Products Inc. in Plymouth. McKewan has been with J.P. Industries since November 1981, when he joined the company as general manager of its Precision Cold Forged Products subsidiary.

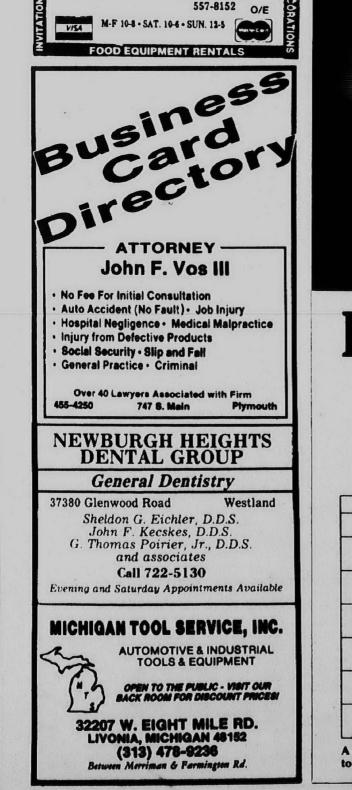
Neil Bowers of Plymouth has been inducted into the Two Thousand Notable Americans Hall of Fame. He was chosen because of his contributions as a businessman. Thomas E. Goebel of Livonia has completed the Institute of Real Estate Management Course 503. The institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, is made up of 5,800 property managers who have received the designation of Certified Property Manager. Goebel is owner-operator of Tepee Realty and president of Metropolitan Management Ltd., both in Livonia.

**Roosevent Freeman**, an agent in the Redford district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., has marked his fifth year with the company.

Vincent J. Radzik of Plymouth was named vice president for eastern U.S. and Canadian operations with Ford Motor Co., effective Jan. 1. Radzik is retail strategy manager. He joined Ford Credit in 1963 as a credit coordinator for the company's former Hempstead, N.Y., branch. He had been with the General Motors Acceptance Corp. for seven years.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion 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 selfaddressed, 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.





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2401 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48084 (313) 643-9600

# The Observer Newspapers

Business Barry Jensen editor/591-230

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

# Depreciation period also altered by '84 tax act

#### and Dean Calvert special writers

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The change in the Tax Reform Act of 1984 that has received the widest publicity is the provision that alters depreciation periods. Income-producing properties, whether or not they are packaged as a tax shelter, must be depreciated or written off over 18 years rather than the 15 year provided by the 1981 Tax Act.

The write-offs produce deductions that reduce the owner's current tax liability. Specifically, available depreciation under the new law is decreased by 1 percent for each of the first four years of ownership.

SINCE THE availability of bigger deductions in the early years of ownership is the key advantage of accelerated depreciation, the new law represents a slight cutback in such benefits. Incidentally, one exception to this

rule is the 15-year recovery for lowincome housing.

The new tax law has repealed OID rules, thereby affecting the seller-fi-nancing transactions. The OID (Original Issue Discount) rules permitted the seller of a real estate property to lend the money to the borrower, postpone receipt of interest to a later date and defer paying taxes on that interest.

UNDER THE new law, if interest is credited to the lender, it can be taxed even if it is not paid. This means that sellers of property who take back a loco-rate mortgage will be required to report and pay taxes on accrued but unpaid interest income.

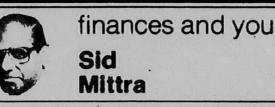
The holding period for long-term gains treatment has been cut from one year to six months. This provision should not have a significant effect onreal estate, since people generally hold onto property for longer periods anyway

However, shortening the holding period appears paradoxical, since another provision of the new tax law

LEASE

FROM

A MONTH



discourages frequent turnover of property. A property owner often takes depreciation on an accelerated basis. But if the property is sold before the stated "life" expires, the accelerated portion of the depreciation is subject to the recapture rules.

TAXES MUST be paid on the in-

come sheltered by the deduction. Popular leasing transactions involv-

total payments in excess of \$250,000 a year also have been affected

No longer can a lower initial rent schedule be offset by a higher future duction of taxable income.

The effect on investors: Initial-year deductions are reduced, thereby in-creasing the effective investment and lowering the rate return.

ANOTHER POPULAR scheme that is practically eliminated by the new law is the "disguised sale" of property. Generally, when a property is sold to a partnership, taxes must be paid on the profit realized on that sale.

a sale is "disguised" as a contribution,

However, no taxes will be due if such

since the contribution of property to a partnership is generally a tax-free transaction. Under the new rules, the disguised sale of property will be disqualified, and the so-called contributions will be treated as a sale and taxed accordingly.

(W,G-6C) + 13C

While the current tax laws are enormously complex, real estate continues to provide excellent investment opportunities. However, real estate investment decision-making is not for the lighthearted.



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#### · ACCOUNTANTS MEET

briefs

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Assocaiton of Accountants will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Farmington. For more information, call Irene Erard, 756-4790.

#### WORK PLATFORM DEALER

Yale Materials Handling-Michigan Inc. of Livonia has been named a dealer of equipment manufactured by Up-Right Inc., a company that designs, prduces and sells self-propelled, ele-vating work platforms.

#### HIGH SCHOOL COMPUTER AID

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is offering a financial aid computer software pack-

ge free to every high school in the Detroit area. The software package is a financial aid planning tool designed to assist college-bound stu-detns in determining the type and amount of financial aid they may be elgible to receive.

#### INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

#### MACHINE VISION

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engi-neers, and the Machine Vision Group of the SME.

## • SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michgan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours

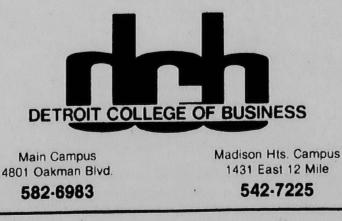
Send information for business briefs to busi-ness editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thurs-day issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.



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O&E Thursday, December 13, 1984

no doubt, would be bored to death."

surprise his listeners he thought for a

minute and said: "I must preach each

week on a story that is thousands of

years old. It has been written in all lan-

guages, and in all sorts of religious

"So in preparing for a sermon I must

week.

books.

# What's the hardest job in the world?

Minister shares impressions

#### By W.W. Edgar staff writer

If an elaborate prize were offered to name the most difficult and trying job in the world what would you answer?

Chances are you might name deep sea diving, working with molten metal in the steel mills, driving racing automobiles, washing the windows of a tall skyscraper or digging for coal in the bowels of the earth.

But, in any case, you likely wouldn't name the choice of the Rev. Leonard Koeninger, pastor of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, who firmly believes that preaching sermons is the toughest of all jobs to fill.

Sitting at the luncheon table the other afternoon when the subject of

tough jobs came up, he quickly men-study a story that is ages old and try to find a line or two that will give me the tioned preparing for a sermon each idea I need for Sunday."

To strengthen his chice of jobs, Rev. His choice seemed strange, but then Koeninger looked around the table and he emphasized his choice by asking: commenting on the advent of the 'How would you like to be asked to Christmas season asked: "How would write a story on the same subject day you like to be asked to prepare a ser-mon on a story that has been told after day and week after week? You, countless times and even the children know it." WHEN HE allowed that case to

While his listeners were surprised at his choice of the toughest job they soon agreed that if they faced the same task on the same subject week after week, it would be not only difficult but boring.

ASKED WHAT he did to prepare his

sermons each week, Rev. Koeninger smiled and softly answered: "I read a lot. I read the Bible. I study it. Then I walk about thinking, and watching for something that will give me an idea. Once I get the idea, the sermon comes naturally.'

GNC

While he didn't mention it, many pastors are keeping thier sermons very short. Some speak only five minutes and fill the rest of the time with anthems or special numbers by the choir. In these cases it was thought that the

pastor didn't want long sermons and he could keep in the spirit of the church by having others take part.

By the time the luncheon was ended the diners agreed that preparing for a sermon on a story that has been told for thousands of years could be the most demanding job in the land.

## ow can train waits be shortened? the long delays could be history.

#### By W.W. Edga staff writer

Although it won't arrive by Christmas, Chessie System Railroad officials are planning a gift for the Plymouth area to relieve the long delays at the rail crossings.

"We have been discussing this for some time," said Jim Ward, assistant superintendent for the C&O here, "and we just haven't come to the solution. But we are working on it."

the details he did say the problems must be solved through "power." 'Making the trains shorter, by drop-

ping a few cars, won't help. Besides that those cars mean money. "So we have to keep the trains as lengthy as they are now. Therefore, we must find some other solution.

"THAT COULD come with power," added Ward, "And because that seems tives supplying power, said Ward, the to be the answer the day may come,

While Ward wouldn't discuss all of shortly, when to reduce the delay we will use extra locomotives. Where there is one today, there may be two.

> With the longer trains three locomotives now are used and that may be a more common sight in the future. A train of 90 cars, for instance, now is likely to be powered by three locomotives.

By increasing the number of locomoelapsed time would be shortened and

occurs with lengthy trains which block both Main Street and Starkweather. On these odd occasions a train could delay two auto crossings at the same time. Chessie also has expressed concerns

about delays at the Sheldon crossing. "We are studying," Ward emphasized, "and we should have an answer before long and when it comes it will most likely be our use of power."



**General Nutrition Fitness Centers** 

Pro-Christmas

# Parents reject proposal for longer school day

#### Confinued from Page 6

velopment, ways to improve schools, early childhood and discipline.

It was not reaction to controversial issues such as early childhood education and teacher certification changes that caused the task force to not recommend the proposals, Bemis said.

"It was because of the specific problems pointed out by people around the state," he said.

A PROPOSAL to change teacher certification originally called for certificates to be issued for 1) kindergaretn

## Museum trivia

seum in America was the sold in 1830 to the city of tors, communicators and Museum of Charleston, Baltimore and used as its first city hall. S.C. It was organized in

1773 • The first museum the U.S. boast an all-time book published by the built for that purpose and high attendance of more American Association of

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um and Gallery of the

through fourth grade, 2) grades 5-8 and 3) grades 9-12. Educators would have been allowed to teach only in their major and minor fields of college study.

The plan would have harmed selfcontained classrooms, parochial schools and small districts, as well as on the teaching of electives, Bernis said.

"That's practically impossible throughout the state of Michigan," Bemis said

The task force suggested the top graduates of every Michigan high school be guaranteed a \$500 annual scholarship for their higher education

plans. The proposal would help lesswell-off families, the committee insisted, "which are encountering difficulty in meeting college expenses, even though the student may have achieved an outstanding academic record."

The program will cost \$10 million a year once it is fully operational, in four vears.

WHILE THE 12-page report did not recommend state requirements for early child education, it did urge incentives to school districts to encourage an early childhood education program for 4-year-olds.

More than one-third of the state's districts already offer such programs. "The long-term benefits and cost effectiveness . . . are conclusively positive, particularly for children from poor and minority group populations," the task force reported.

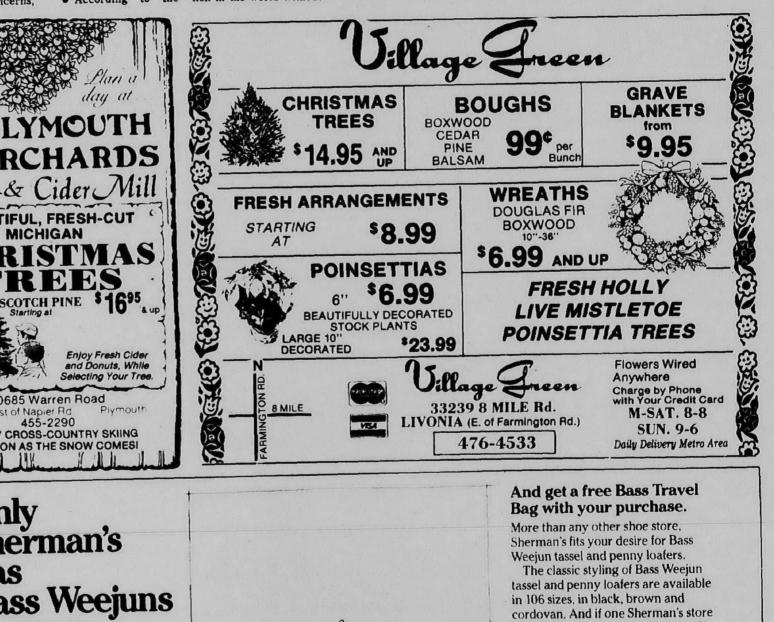
While the task force said it would leave the amount of state financial support for the preschool program up to a commission on early childhood education, it suggested that the classes not compete with kindergarten, and that private school programs be supported where public school programs are not available.

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O&E Thursday, December 13, 1984

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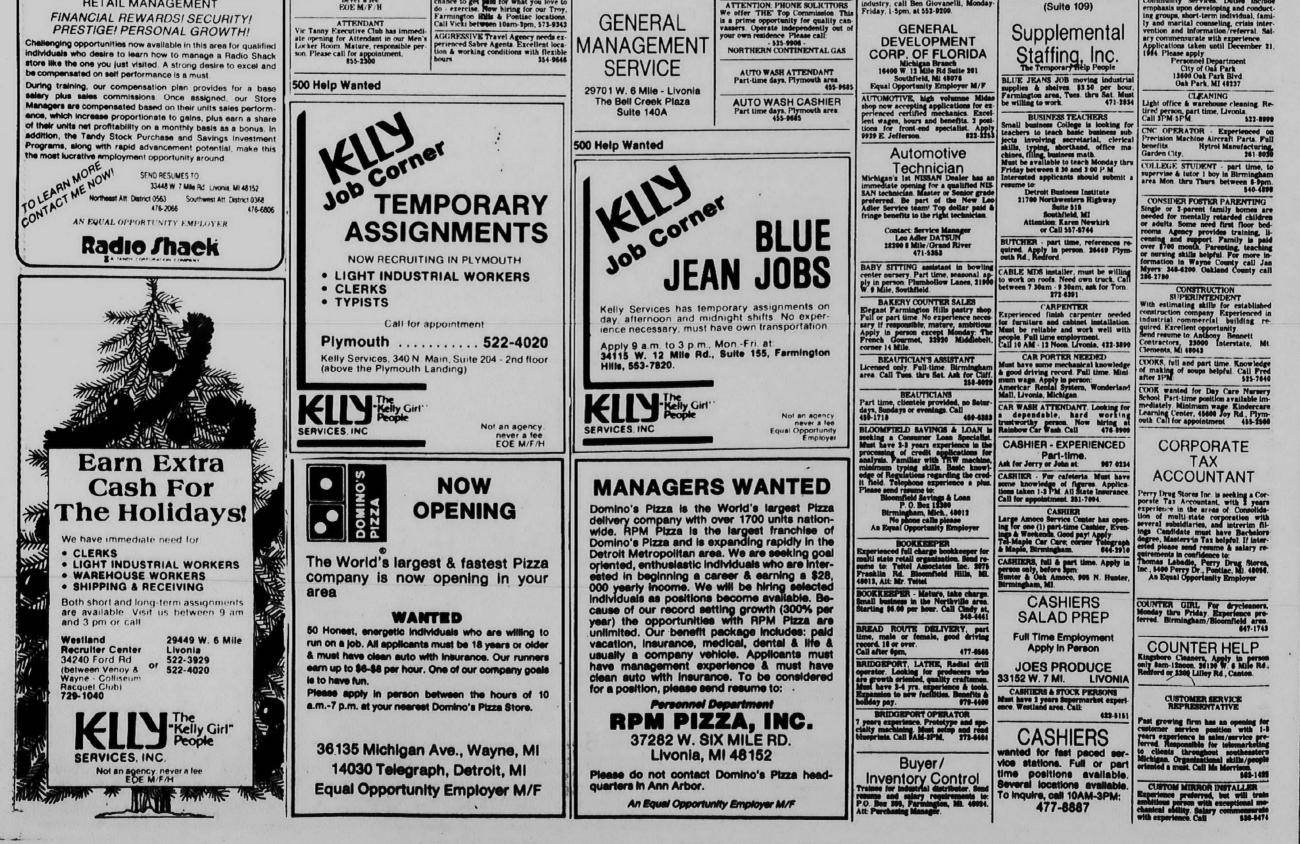
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 Live in Wayne County (but not Detroit
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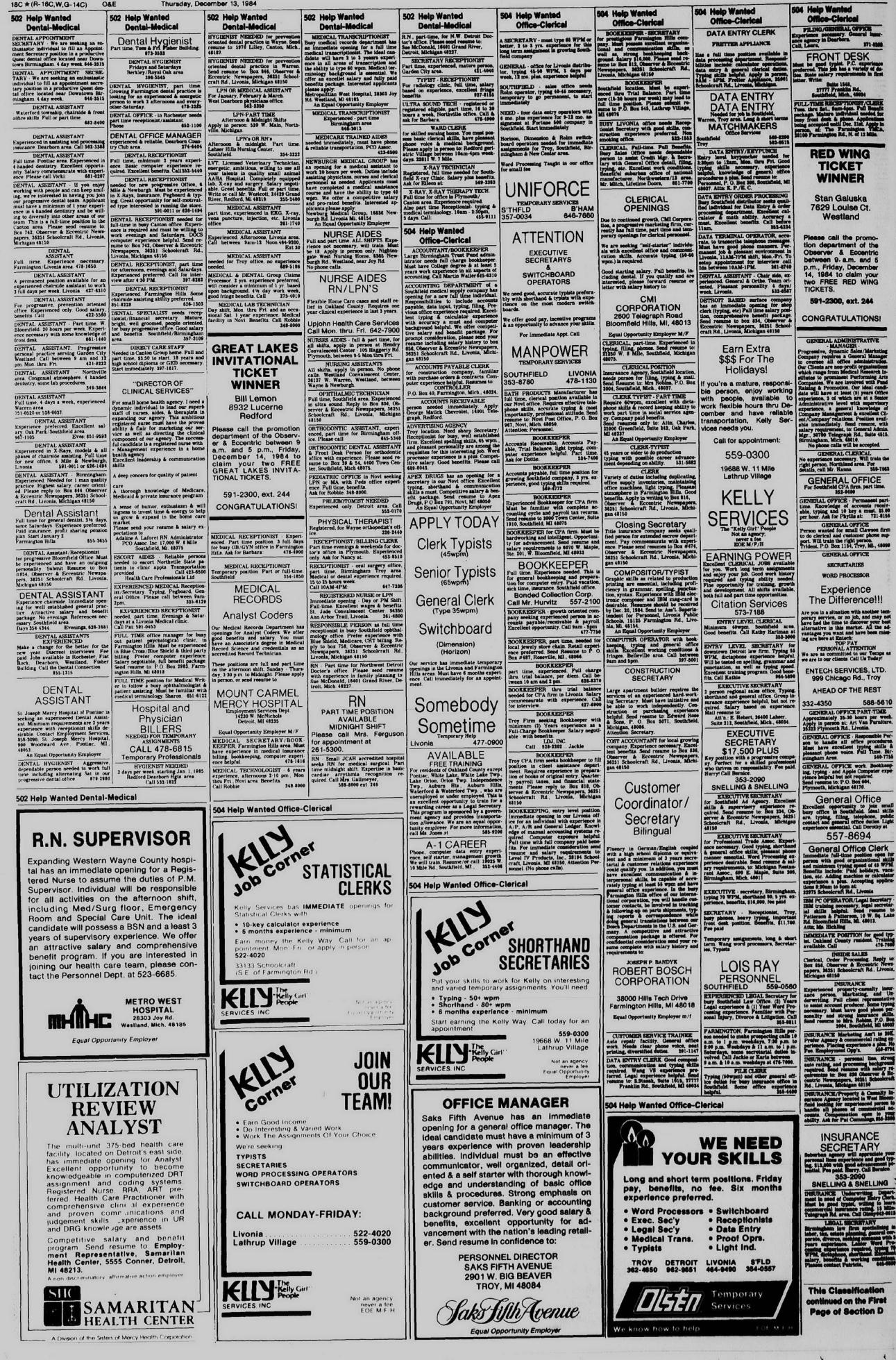
OAE

Thursday, December 13, 1984



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## The Observer Newspapers

**Creative** Living

classified real estate and homes



(P,C,W,G)1E

Thursday, December 13, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

PARK WEST GALLERIES

art world. Continues through Janu-

ary. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-

day-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thurs-

day-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sun-day, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

Saturday, Dec. 15 - "New Real-

ism," survey of contemporary real-ism features works by 64 artists in

various media. Continues through

Jan. 26. Opening reception 3-6 p.m.

Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m.

Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m.

Sundays in December, 107 Townsend,

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD
 ART ASSOCIATION

and faculty of the ceramics depart-ment will have a sale - mugs,

teapots, plates, bowls - through Dec. 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 1516 S. Cran-

• HABATAT GALLERES "Evolution/Revolution," features six separate exhibits in Habatat and Venture Galleries with artists Ste-phen. Hodder, Dick Huss, William Morris, Karls Trinkley, Paul Seide and William Dexter. Hours are 10 and 50 Stor. Tuesday-Saturday, un-the S. pub. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Pathring Village

Holiday selections include ceram-

ics, jewelry, fiber, wood and paintings

by a variety of artists. Hours are

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

day, until 8 p.m. Thursday through

the holidays, 155 S.Bates, Birming-

New work by Stephen Hansen, con-tinues at the gallery through Jan. 4, He's the Michigan sculptor who

crates sometimes almost lifesize fig-

ures that make us laugh at ourselves

as well as at the art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.,m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • UPPER CLASH GALLERY

Affordable art for the holiday sea-

Hand-painted canvas collages by Jo

son. 415 Walnut, Rochester. PRINT GALLERY

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

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HOOBERMAN GALLERY

e HABATAT GALLEBIES

Students

Wednesday, Dec. 19

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-

**ATES** 

Birmingham.

#### **Artist's Raku pottery** glows with an inner fire Thursday, Dec. 13 - "Movement In Bleu Space" is a major retrospective by Yaacov Agam, who fathered the

#### kinetic art movement and is an inter national figure in the contemporary **By Mary Klemic**

#### staff writer

A technique from Japan has brought some artistic success to a former Birmingham resident.

Ed Risak, who attended Groves High School in Birmingham, has displayed his Raku sculpture and pottery around

the world. An exhibition of his works is now at Preston Burke Inc., 430 W. Larned, Detroit, through January.

Raku sculpture involves a Japanese technique of quick firing and quick cooling. The results are brightly colored works that seem to glow with heat

**RISAK'S ART** pieces are made of

selection of Ed Risak's pottery is displayed at the Preston Burke **Gallery in Detroit.** 

clay. They are heated, one at a time, in a kiln with a temperature of 1,860 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour. Removed with metal tongs, they are placed in a container with straw and sawdust. The red hot pieces ignite the straw and sawdust but soon cool.

The Japanese used the technique for centuries without changing it. It first was developed after potters quickly had to replace tile roofing destroyed in an earthquake. The process became popular in the United States in the mid-1960s, according to Risak.

"A few (artists) went to Japan and brought the technique," he said.

While the Japanese made small dishes with the process, Risak's artworks are "strictly for viewing, totally nonutilitarian," he said. His pieces can be as large as 30 inches tall.

**RISAK REGULARLY** displays his artwork at Preston Burke. He also has exhibited at galleries and shows in the Detroit area and in Los Angeles, Boston and New York City. His artworks range in price from \$50 to \$3,000.

Risak has been working on Raku pieces exclusively for the last five or six years, but he always was interested in art.

"I used to work on all the murals. When I got into high school, I followed the same pattern," he said. "At the time, I was more into drawing and painting until I got into college.

"This is something that I wanted to do. Only one time was there a question in my mind. When I graduated from high school, my folks were convinced that no way could I make a living as a free-lance artist. They said I should go into commercial art. I took commercial art for one semester and hated it."

THE ARTIST attended Eastern Michigan University and Northern Michigan University. In college he became interested in pottery - "totally amazed" at the process, he said - and that art form never lost its attraction. "It's constantly opening new doors

Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photograp

This is an example of Ed Risak's Raku pottery, a process invented in Japan that give special color to the work.

for me," Risak said. "I never feel I can learn everything about it. I just got fascinated.'

Risak works in a studio two blocks from his house in Marquette, which in turn is situated three blocks from Lake Superior.

"It's very inspirational," Risak said. "It gives you the time to think about your concepts."

The artist makes it clear he is his own boss. He will keep his client in-

formed, through drawings or models, as to how a commissioned piece is progressing. "I never let my clients use me as

'It's constantly opening new doors for me.I never feel I can learn everything about it. I just got fascinated.' - Ed Risak sculpto

their hands," he said. "I work in steps to make sure they're going to like what they're getting.

New year offers great art opportunities

ary, flours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-day-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield. FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by former Detroiter Gerald Horn are on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

#### . MEADOW BROOK ART GA LERY

"Holiday Gifts by Artists and Exotic Birds by Tyine Klewe" includes soft sculpture, greeting cards and holiday ornaments as well as six large paintings on sheets and 13 on pillow cases by Klewe. Continues through Dec. 23, Oakland University campus, Rochester, open evenings 7 p.m. through first intermission Tuesday-Friday. Closed Mondays. • RUBINER GALLERY

- Works by Carol Aronson, Ernes tine Ruben, Glen Michaels, Deborah Sudran continue through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. • GALLERY 22

- New lithographs by French art-ist Michel Delacrois and Americal realist George Altman continue through the month. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Satur-day, 22 E. Long Lake Road, Blomfield

#### PRESTON BURKE GALLER-

Raku sculpture and pottery by Ba isak continues through December surs are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday OV ART GALLE ift exhibit 11 48 nts. Hours are 11 a.m. to I Saturday, 766 Big B IAN GALLER

**ID COUNTY** 

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

ing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, 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 Messingspecial writer

The pictures of the winning Christmas cards did not make it to the newspaper by deadline last week. So they are printed here with apologies to firstplace winner Gail Yuraseck Nymshack, second-place winner Margie Guyot and third-place winner Jim Oxford.

Just a week ago, it seems, Scott was starting school. Choking and gasping, my wife and I watched as he hesitantly walked toward the kindergarten door. Then again it seems like just a couple of days ago little Kevin started school. When I recall his early days of school I think of his stocking cap. As Kevin scurried toward his kindergarten class the tassel on his cap bounced from one side to the other. I was standing deep in snow and got a little "misty" because that was the first day Kevin didn't need my wife or I to walk him all the way to the door. I felt proud . . . but a little left out. Still staring at the corner of the building he just rounded, I thought to myself "how quick are these little guys growing up."

Then to my surprise I saw a little mitten, than a tassel and then a round face peek around the corner. There was at that moment, with words unspoken, an "I love you, Daddy" and an "I love you, too" message exchanged between us. A moment ago I watched as Adam ran up to greet Mrs. Routenburg, his kindergarten teacher. How could it be that "the week" and "the couple of days" encompass nine years. "The moment," however with Adam was just today. I hold onto the moments with Adam, fully aware that some day they too will be a distant recollection. Thank

artifacts

goodness, the moments never really end.

AS EACH of us reach a new stage, level or age, our lives will always be rich with moments worth recalling. Now every moment that we recall is not the most pleasant. With three boys, there is rarely a boring night around our house. My favorite saying when I have a few days off is "I will try to find boredom and possess it for a while." I never have succeeded. The other night, I rolled out of bed to see what the dog was barking at. My first step into the dark hallway was squarely into a lego block. With the dog panting in my face I sat mumbling on the stairway prying the small plastic cube out of my heel. Somebody used my expensive watercolor brush on their plastic model and which one of you guys is wearing my good blue socks. The list goes on and

Why is there a plunger gun on the dining room table next to the brass vase with flowers. Whose frozen baseball glove is that outside in the snow and when is somebody gonna break down and clean their room? Of course my griping is tempered with the knowledge that one day soon there will be no plunger gun on the dining room table and their rooms will be all too clean. I am sure that some of these so called frustrations will be moments I will some day treasure, when recalled.

So what's all this talk about recollection? Well it's the end of the year. 1985 is fast approaching. I love to look back at last year and plan ahead for next year. Of course art is a big part of my life and it can be in yours. I like to ask myself if my art ability grew this year.

HOW ABOUT yours? Did you try any new media this year? Did you pencil people try pen and ink? You oil folks, did you try water color? If you are versatile and used most the media this year did you ever think of trying silkscreen or sculpture? Don't

Please turn to Page 2

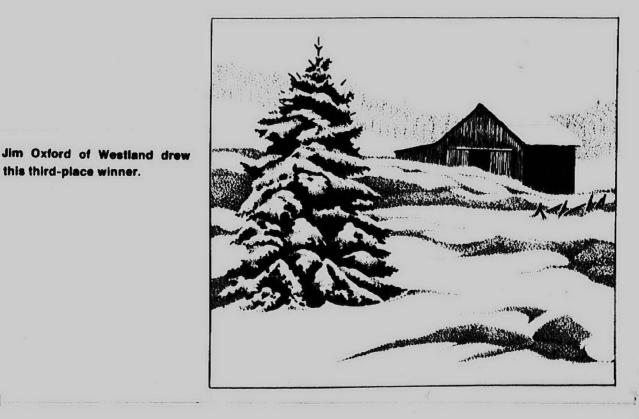


The first-place card contest winner was Gail Nymshack Yursek of Farmington Hills for her picture of sheep crossing a snowy lanscape

this third-place winner.



(left). The second place winner was Margie Guyot of Farmington Hills for this Christmas teddy bear (right).



# Patterns make good photos

## exhibitions

#### Continued from Page 1

Sallyanne Morris are on display in the Courthouse and in the County Galleria in the Executive Office Building. Watercolors, "Seasons of Change," by Lawrence Falardeau continue through Dec. 20 in the County Galleria. The exhibits are open to the public during regular business hours. 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. • OAKLAND COMMUNITY

#### COLLEGE Annual fall exhibition and sale of

the Southeast Campus Arts and Humanities Club will be in the Royal Oak campus auditorium through Saturday, Dec. 15. Robert Berry's work is featured. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

#### G.R.N. 'NAMDI GALLERY

**Reginald Gammon's Gospel Music** Series continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-day-Saturday, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward Ave., Detroit

#### SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Two fine Detroit artists, Sue Linburg and John Hegarty, have their works, sculpture and drawings (respectively) on display. She's on Center for Creative Studies faculty, and he teaches at Wayne State University. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin St., Birmingham.

DETROIT REPERTORY THE-ATRE Works by Ephraim Maponya will be on display in the Lobby Gallery at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Ave. in

Detroit, during the run of "Master and the Boys," 8:30 p.m. Harold . Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 31. Group tours by special arrangement. Call 868-1347 for more information. • ILONA AND GALLERY

#### "Affordable art" continues through the holiday season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. • DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Recent paintings by Robert Wilbert continue through December. The 15 paintings by the Michigan artist are all figurative from life-size nudes to intimate portraits of his family and friends. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham. • DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

"Holiday Show 1984" presents highquality ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" is a remarkable collection of American paintings covering some 200 years of American art. The Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is considered to be one of the most important - if not the most important - individual art collector in the world. Continues through Jan. 20, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

#### TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Photographs by Otis Sprow are on display at the gallery, 3000 Town

#### Center, Suite 45, Southfield, through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

HALSTED GALLERY

Landscape photographs by Michael Kenna continue on display at the gallery, 560 N. Woodward through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

#### CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

"Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo" is one of the most-ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 645-3230, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

#### ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Recent work by Donna Rae Hirt continues through the year. These are pencil and crayon drawings. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward Ave., Royal

#### PONTIAC ART CENTER

"20th Anniversary Review" includes art and photographs from the last two decades of this center's founding and development, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

#### THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE

"Small Treasures" incldes more than 300 paintings by members of "Palette and Brush Club." This opens the club's 50th birthday celebration and continues through Jan. 6. Maximum dimension is 14 inches. Hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

ONITO LEFT

Photographs don't always need a central subject. Because we encounter so many patterns in our everyday lives, they become an important part of our photography. Pattern can make order out of chaos and lend harmony to seemingly meaningless design.

There is a world of pattern, and you, as a photographer, have the opportuni-ty to draw attention to the frequently unnoticed wealth of detail around you.

The best way to begin to see pattern is to make a simple device to help you to "see." Cut a rectangle out of a piece of cardboard in the approximate proportions of your negative size. For 35mm users, a 2-by-3 opening works fine.

USE YOUR cardboard "window" as a viewing mark to isolate patterns from distracting surroundings. Its function in helping you to compose your shots will surprise you. You'll find yourself zeroing in on subjects you never knew were there.

Around the house, look closely for patterns in brickwork or shadows on steps. A row of books or designs in floor tiles will offer picture possibilities. Details in your car will make interesting photos, too. Even a trip to the supermarket will give you an abundance of patterns to shoot.

Next time you're there, notice the arrangements of fruits and vegetables in the bins or cans and bottles on the shelf.

terns in nature. Look closely at a scattering of leaves, bark on a tree or patterns in sand. Move in close on an individual leaf to capture the intimate and delicate patterns of nature.

Flat, two-dimensional subjects should have evenly distributed frontal lighting while patterns with a three-di-

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mensional quality will be enhanced by side lighting.

Remember, the aim of creative photography is to make a visual interpretation of an experience, not just to record an image.

Try to convey in your photographs something that excites and interests you, something you wish to share. With pattern shots, you can do just this.

**°1984 Monte Nagler** 

# Art collectors organize

Members of the University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty and staff, along with community art collectors, have organized the Fine Art Associates, a group dedicated to promoting and collecting art at the campus.

The organizing committee is comprised of Cynthia Vincent of Dearborn Heights (chairman), Marion Saxton of Dearborn Heights, Pat Dauost of Dearborn and Jane Phellrath of Dear-

Sitting on the committee from U of M-D are Eugene Arden, vice chancellor of academic affairs; Electra Stamelos, adjunct lecturer of art; Joseph Marks, art curator; Greg Palka, administrative associate of sponsored research

#### and development; and Chris Dahl, associate professor of English.

The Art Associates held its first activity in October, the Dearborns Collect, an exhibition of famous artworks owned by Dearborn and Dearborn Heights residents. The group plans to hold other exhibitions in the coming year and to develop further the U of M-D art collection, emphasizing Michigan artists, major works of sculpture and contemporary glass.

To help finance its program of lecturers, art purchases and exhibits, the Art Associates is soliciting charter members. The cost of a one-year membership is \$25, individual; \$35, family; \$100, patron; and \$5, student.

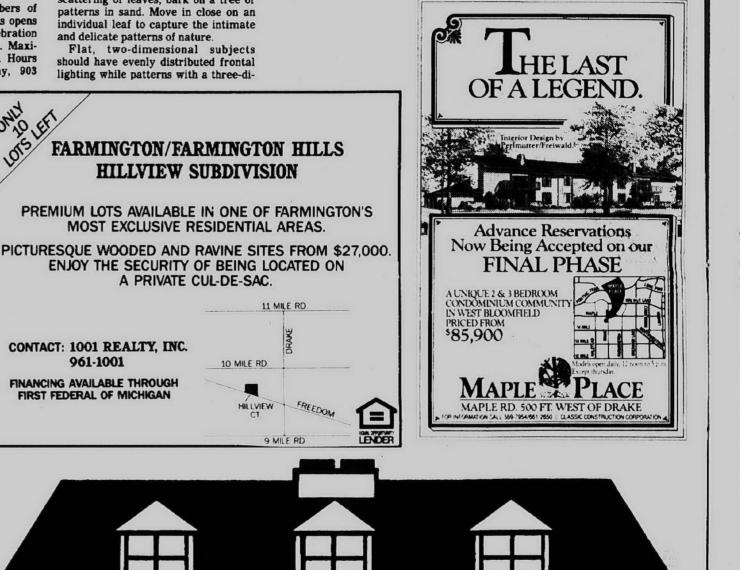
Don't overlook the multitude of pat-

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# Plan for the new year

#### Continued from Page 1

forget there is linoleum block and a host of printing techniques. Speaking of printing have you ever thought of calligraphy? I have 300 art students and about 299 could use a little calligraphy ..... come to think of it, me too. Not only is it important to try new media but it is just as important to try new subjects. Come on you flower people did you try animals this year. You wildlife artists, did you know that there is more to still life than you think. Now to the few brave ones that tried portraits and failed, don't give up just look closer. Isn't it exciting

It would take more than a life time to rightly investigate all the possible media and subjects. So why do the same art year after year? You know that where there is moving water, life is abundant. But when the movement stops, then stagnation is evident. So whether it's a pen or pencil, brush or spatula, knife or gouge, pick it up and get movin!

Well I'm not finished yet, because there is still a group of you that I haven't mentioned. That group is the non-artist. I know there are many of you because you've stopped in the store just to tell me you read my article but you are not an artist. That interest may be the spark that never got ignited. Let 1985 be the year you try art. If that sounds impossible then at least try some form of craft. Many of my students found that they were very good at crafts and later felt the urge to give art a try.

So whether you grow from non-art to craft, craft

sketch that turns out to look like whatever you were drawing. Perhaps this will be the "moment" that you will one day recall as the day you decided to try art or determine in your heart to improve your art.

# Group presents Cummingspoetry

A group of Flint area artists will present "Christmas With Cummings," a dramatization of various works by the late e.e. cummings, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The performance will include a play, a poetry reading and a fairy tale set to dance, and will take place at Buckham Fine Arts Project, 134¼ W. Second in Flint. Call 762-5735 for information.

Cummings is known for his grammatical and syntactical experiments in poetry. Poetry is his most popularized art form, but he also wrote plays, novels and fairy tales, and he painted and drew as much as he wrote.

His play, "Santa Claus: A Morality," will be performed by the University of Michigan-Flint Theater, under the direction of Chris Coddington. A member of Buckham Fine Arts Project will give the poetry reading. Cummings' fairy tale, "The Old Man Who Said Why," will be seen as a ballet, with

to art, media to media or subject to subject, it is important that you move and grow. Imagine a year from today; maybe you will have enrolled in an art class, sold a painting, won a prize or perhaps you'll know the simple pleasure of just doing a pencil music by local composer John Johnson.

Cummings was born in Cambridge, Mass. in 1894. His father taught at Harvard, and the writer graduated from Harvard in 1916 with a master's degree

## A HAPPY **HOLIDAY PROGRAM FOR HOME-BUYERS!**

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Stately pillared colonial with side entrance garage. Four supersize bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, IIbrary, Florida room, rec room, covered patio. Professionally landscaped. \$119,900. Call 642-0703.



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Kitchen (a cook's dream), two fireplaces, two

full and two half baths, three car garage.

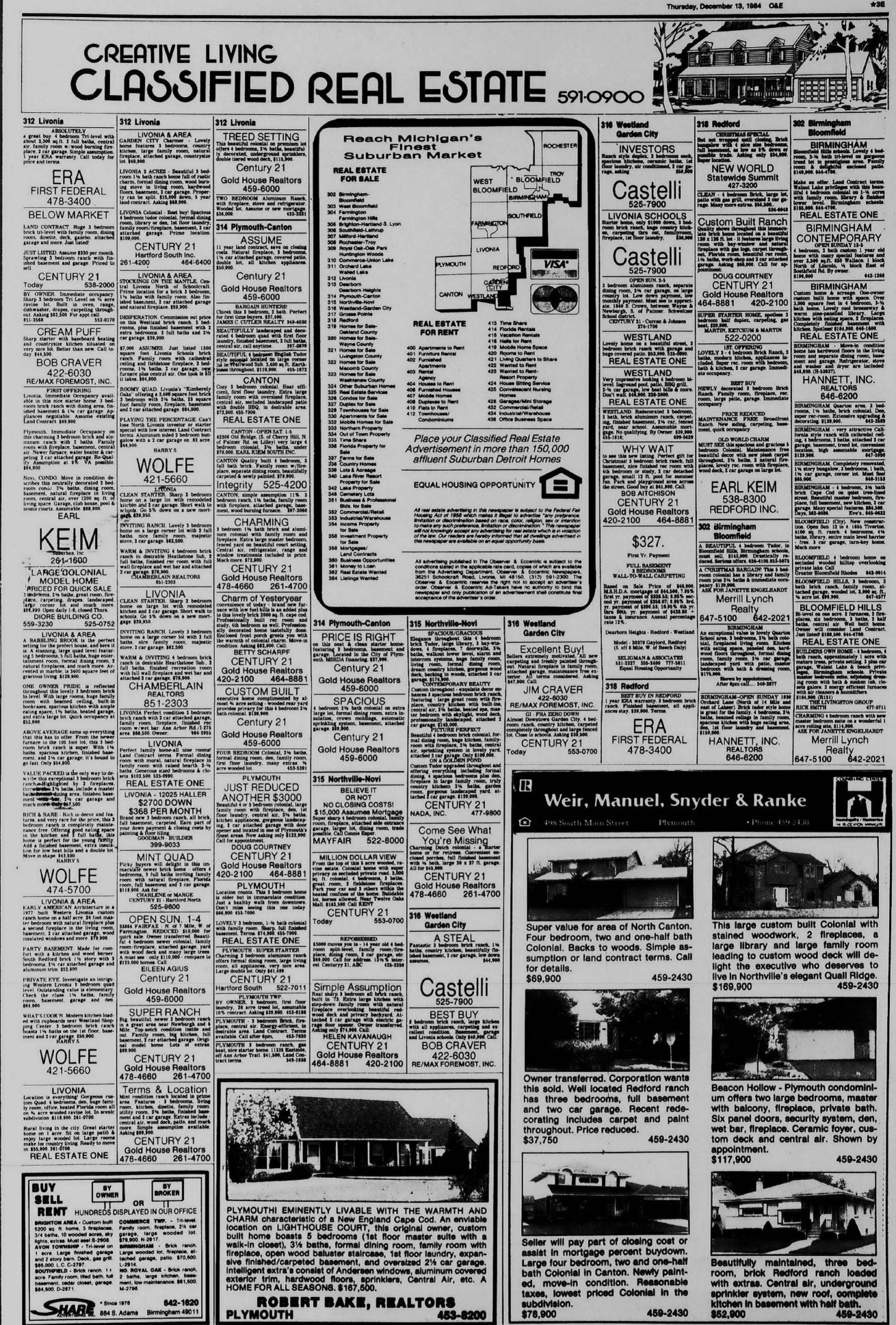
Good assumption. \$134,900. Call 553-8700.

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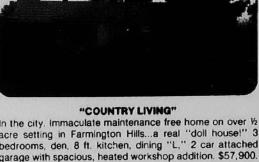
02 Birmingham Bloomfield	302 Birmingham Bioomfield	302 Birmingham Bloomfield	303 West Bloomfield	303 West Bloomfield	304 Farmington Farmington Hills	304 Farmington Farmington Hills	306 Southfield-Lathrup	324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale
FRANKLIN VILLAGE			Stunning & bedroom, 2% bath coloni on large treed lot on lovely treed stree 2 fireplaces, full brick wall in fami	WEST BLOOMFIELD Utstanding value. More into this sharp 4 bedroom contemporary in perfect condition. Fabulous features include,			LATHRUP VILLAGE Say helio to a good bay. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in destrable location. Contral air & many more extras. More in condition. Motivated sellers. Priced	LAPEER CTY., Modernized Log
rchitect's own contemporary horr ear Franklin Hills Country Club. Mul evel with vaulted ceilings, 3 or 4 be ooms, hure master suite with 2 walk	BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$199,900 646-7656	SUMPTOUS CONTEMPORTANY 3 full iving levels. Bloomfield Hills Schoolaf 5 bedrooms, 5% baths, 2 fami- ly rooms with fireplaces, private office plus library, wet bar, decks, closets galore. Magnificent double ict with trees, ravine and 2 streams. \$399,000 D1	room, exceptional closets in large be rooms, central air, security system Move in condition. \$101,900 SP. EARL KEIM	<sup>24</sup> condition. Fabulous features include, neutral decor, almond klichen, cory fireplace, central air, sprinkler system & more. \$125,900. \$51-1900.	A BEAUTIFUL WAY to raise your family would be in this spacious 4 bed- room house. There is a huge formal dis- ing room, 2 full batks, sun porch, base- ment and some elbow room on this country lot. Don't miss It. 374,900. HARRY S.	COLONY PARK WEST. Excellent loca- tion, condition and price. 6 bedroom, 3% baths, cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, enclosed screen porch with deck overlooking post. \$148,000.	Central air & many more extras. Move in condition. Motivated sellers. Priced to sell at 879,000. 339-3300. REAL ESTATE ONE	so ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, custo hitchen with Jennaire & skylight, place, greenhouse, L.C. terms, 811 J. Gibbons of Rochester 65:
losets, 2% baths, many custom buil as thruout. Impressive foyer. Parqu	THREE FRANKLIN AREA HOMES	A State of the second s	West Bloomfield 855-910	Builders own home. Quality in & out.		HEPPARD REALTY 855-6570	POLITUPIET D. BY OWNER	325 Real Estate Servic
ear Pranklin Hills Country Club. Mul every el with vauited ceilings, 3 or 4 be nooms, huge master suite with 3 walk losets, 3 % batha, many custom buil as thruout. Impressive foyer. Parque com, 3 way fireplace. Mutscher kitc. n, sprinkler system, central air, alopp a carce lot. \$199,500. 626-77: AVELY 4 bedroom ranch. excelle	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	EARL KEIM	SUPER TREED SETTING on cul- sac. Nearby shopping, services and e pressways. Sharp, clean, ready move-in condition. Extra features it clude study new room firediated fam	pool & tennis court. Large private pa- tio. Good size 4 bedroom home with li- brary & family room. Nice blend of contemporary & traditional. \$125,900.	WOLFE 474-5700	Country Setting Superbi Huge home features 4 large bedrooms, formal dialog room, library, fireplace, 4 bathrooms, basement, at- iached 2 car garage, enclosed perch, over 3600 sq. ft a charmer at \$92,900.	Builders centom home in prestigious Sherwood Village 4 bedroom ranch, 3% bethe master suite, buge hicken, professionally landscapted with sprin- tic system. Loaded with stran- ASUMABLE 8% % MORTGAGE	Are You Collecting On a Land Co or Second Morigage & Want to Out? Highest \$\$5-Lowest Discoun PERRY REALTY 47
OVELY 4 bedroom ranch, excellen indition, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings rmal living room and dining room mily room, possible in-law suit alt to St. Hugos, Bloomfield School	n Number 1 - 4645 PICKERING e. Brick ranch on beautifully treed ravine	303 West Bloomfield	clude, study, recrown, fireplaced fam ly room, formal dining room. Speci 11%5, fixed financing availabl Priced for guick sale, \$123,000. ASK FOR ALLEN KING	REAL ESTATE ONE	All Farmington Area	tached 2 car garage, enclosed porch, over 2600 sq. ft a charmer at \$93,900.	tae'ano	CASH FOR
A A C TTILL A VIE C C	s. lot that is over 3/4 of an acre. 3 bed- rooms (master is 23.8x13.4), 3% baths, large Florida room faces south and	Enhances this executive home with stately entry way, elegant dining room leads to spacious kitchen, family room	Merrill Lynch	story former with circular stairmay li.	LIKE NEW reconditioned brick ranch with shopping 1 block away. New roof, new windows, guiters, carpeting and new driveway. Asking \$43,900.	CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors	SOUTHPIELD, walk to St. Bedes. Mint condition 4 bedroom colonial, family room, 3% batts, formal living room and dining room, \$76,900. ASK FOR JUDY ANKRAPP	LAND CONTRACT REAL ESTATE LO
Mernii Lynch	cheerfully decorated for 3-season plea- sure. Newer furnace and central air with air cleaner, attic and ceiling fans.	Entances tim executive nome with stately entry way, elegant dining room leads to spacious kitchen, family room with french doors leads to romantic pa- tio with statue & fountain. Imagine "5 huge bedrooms", plus first floor library.	Realty	brary gournet kitchen, sunken family room. Master bedroom with huge bath, walk in closet & balcony. Neutral de- cor, beautiful decking, auto sprinklers & more. \$169,000. 681-5700.	and sharp hill want to be and the second	14/0-4000 201-4/00	Marrill Lunch	Any type property anyo in Michigan. 24 hrs
Realty 646-6000	Super clean and ready for new owner. \$134,500.	huge bedrooms", plus first floor library. Owner transferred. Immediate possession! Price slashed! CALL JULIE HACKER AT 474-6925.	626-9100 THREE bedroom, 3% bath tri-level of	cor, beautiful decking, auto sprinklers & more. \$169,000. 681-5700.	bedroom ranch. Featuring fireplace with heatolater, doorwall off master suite to patio. Huge treed lot: Asking	EXECUTIVE RANCH and more. Perfect for a large family, mother-in-law or blended family with a need for privacy, large wooded lot and 2000 sq.ft. of living space. A house that grew from a quality built 3 bedroom ranch to 5 bedrooms - 3 master bed-	Realty	Free 1-800-292-1550. National Acceptance Co
	Number II - 4650 PICKERING	CENTURY 21	porch, formal dining, warm and invi	Warm & Elegance embrace you as you enter this immaculate pillared colonial lowely decor sparkling slate & hard-	\$65,900. UP-NORTH SETTING with heated in-	need for privacy, large wooded lot and 2800 sq.ft. of living space. A house that grew from a quality built 3 bedroom	646-6000 SOUTHFIELD 10 Mile/Beech area	326 Condos For Sale
c). 4170 Echo Rd., Bloomfield Hill of Long Lake Rd., W. of Telegrap	s. with doorwall to patio, separate dining noom with built-ins, quality shows thru-	BEST BUY ONLY \$89,500	rage, \$129,900.	<ul> <li>Lovely decor, sparkling slate &amp; hard- wood floors. Raised hearth fireplace. Magnificent landscaping. Great Simple Assumption. \$103,500. 681-5700.</li> </ul>	area of nice homes Features country		SOUTHIFIELD - 10 Mile/Beech area. Spacious home, 3 bedrooma, possibly 4, large family room, in-ground Gunite pool. Relocating \$59,000. 353-8031	A WATERFRONT COMMUN SHORELINE
proximately 4,800 sq. ft. quality bui och with walkout lower level. Unb vable opportunity. 11 rooms, 6 be	4 bedroom ranch on a hill-site lot 2 full baths, estra large paneled family room with doorwall to patio, separate dining froom with built-ins, quality shows thru- lo out, much storage, alarm, music and sprinkler systems. All appliances, washer-dryer and freezer are included. 1 \$145,900.	All brick ranch amid towering trees on large lot with West Bloomfield high school & Tam O. Shanter sold course	Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. 626-4711 WALNUT LAKE HILLS	-   REAL ESTATE ONE	kitchen, family room and all appli- ances. Lots of trees. Asking \$69,900.	ting room), family room and oversized garage. Reduced from \$138,000. Farm- ington Hills, by owner. To see it call days644-2213Evenings 855-3911	SOUTHFIELD	CONDOMINTUMS ON WALLED LAKE
tic 2-story living room fireplac	Number III - 4655 PICKERING	school & Tam O Shanter goil course nearby offering 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, large family room & living room each with stone fireplace. Screened terrace. 2 car attached garage with circular	WALNUT LAKE HILLS Elegant custom home. Privileges of Walnut Lake. Tastefally decorated i neutral loces. Cathedral ceiling in ea ing area. circular drive, 2nd floor law dry. excellent floor pian. Bloomfiel Hills Schools. \$189,900. OPEN SUM DAV 3.5ex.	ZERO DOWN	CENTURY 21 Today 553-0700	Farmington/Farmington Hills	CHARMING, spacious 4 bedroom 34 bath tri level is lovely San Marino Vil- las. Large family room with fireplace & doorwall to patio, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-ins & table space. Large landscaped lot, circular drive.	Model Preview Open Mon. & Fri. 12 noon - SPM
w carpeting. Near Kirk in the Hil	A star Bing mandament they out lange	arive. Immediate pussession.	ing area, circular drive, 2nd floor lau dry, excellent floor plan. Bloomfiel Hills Schools \$189.900 OPEN SUN	5 Yr. Land Contract	BELOW DUPLICATION, Bolling Oaks	Historic Setting	ias. Large family room with fireplace a doorwall to patio, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-ins & table	Closed Thurs. Sat. & Sun
nes. Location, prestige and valu for personal tour. ML 83585	6) sion. Fine woodwork thru-dut, targe open foyer, parquet floors in family room and adjacent area. Natural and gas fireplace in family room that has doornal to patio an schlare averaging	CENTURY 21		New pondiront luxury home, Lone Pine/Orchard Lake area, 2800 So, Ft.	4 bedroom, contemporary colonial, 2750 sq. ft., sunken den and family room \$121,000. Owner. 681-4855	Turn-of-the-century home in downtown Farmington. Colonial styled home has 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, formal dining room, and full basement. Wer plaster and hardwood floors throughout.	space. Large landscaped lot, circular drive. RYMAL SYMES 851-9770	12 noon to 6pm Please Visit Information Co At Pontiac Trail & West F
xecutive Transfer	doorwall to patio on southern exposure. Many built-in features, security and sprinkler systems, 2 new furnaces and	Secontine Assoc. 626-8800	WEST BLOOMFIELD Glamorous 2 bedroom ranch accente with studio ceilings in the living roor and a library with wet bar and woo	with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper d level, room for more in walk-out lower a level Carneted whichool central air	BEST BUY ONLY \$89,900	\$59,900.		Meadowmañagement, Ir BINGHAM WOO
851-4100	dual central air also, with new conden- sor. Newer roof. \$160,000.	DRASTIC REDUCTION!	and a library with wet bar and woo parquet floors. Enjoy the light & air effect created by a South-east exposure \$107,500.851-1900.	al landscaped, appliances, much more. \$144,900 - \$1,400 P/I Pymt.	Kendallwood Sub - offering this spa- cious & freshly decorated 4 bedroom	Transfer Sale Immediate occupancy on this fine 3	SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, large yard, fruit trees, grapes, raspberries. \$57,900 815 % Assumable Mortgage. 23520 Noel. Appt. 258-6583	New 3 bedroom 3 fireplace : condo overicoking ravine sett
PRIVACY ABOUNDS in this custom 3 bedroom, 3 full & 1 th quad-level home. Nestled on a	All 3 are in Franklin Woods Manor and just a couple hundred feet apart.	Simple assumption, mortgage wrappa- ble' Elegant 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colo- nial in beautiful setting. Circular drive,	\$107,500. 851-1900. REAL ESTATE ONE	Call for App'l. or open Sun., 1 to 4. PINEWOOD HOMES, 851-9117	Kendaliwood Sub - offering this spa- cious & freshly decorated 4 bedroom home with 2% baths, large family room with fireplace plus den, large kitchen/ breakfast room, carpets & window	Immediate occupancy on this fine 3 bedroom brick ranch in sharp, clean subdivision. Home features a full base- ment with 4 bath. large country kitch-	307 Milford-Highland	New 3 bedroom 3 fireplace 2 condo overlooking ravine sett outdoor decks off living room 4 bedroom. Decorator finished, w peting throughout, alarm syst sero, many more extras. For owner, \$229,000 Call for appo
e of property. Natural fireplace ar ring Cathedral Ceiling in livir m. Terrific family room with secon	Bloomfield Hills Schools     Birmingham mailing address	nial in beautiful setting. Circular drive, sprinkler, extra large master bedroom with balcony, new kitchen floor, all ap- pliances. \$124,500 WO.	WEST BLOOMFIELD	304 Farmington	treatments throout 2 car attached ga- rage. Immediate possession. Schools, shopping, X-ways & YMCA nearby.	en and 2 car garage. Newly listed at \$63,900.	MILFORD Lake Sherwood. Enjoy all sports, motor	sero, many more extras. For owner. \$229,000. Call for appo Days, 356-7242. Eves, 5
place, spacious kitchen with maho cabinets and storage galor 9,000	L CRANBROOK		New! Neutral! Nifty! This condo has i all! Great price, fantastic terms & loca	Farmington Hills	and the second	Country Setting Custom built brick ranch on 4/b acre lot. Large bedrooms, living room with coved ceiling, separate dining area, hardwood floors, 1st floor utility room,	lake within easy access to everything. Circle stairway accents the spacious	
<b>•</b> • • •		West Bloomfield 855-9100	New! Neutral! Nifty! This condo has I all! Great price, fantastic terms & loca tion. Wonderfully wooded with lak privileges. Built in 1978, this neutra contemporary condo with a simple as	FARMINGTON Excellent terms. Excellent location in Bel Aire subdivision. Close to shopping	CENTURY 21	coved ceiling, separate dining area, hardwood floors, 1st floor utility room,	ing/dining room. Fantastic financing. Striking \$119,900. 851-1900.	BINGHA
Cranbrook	TRANSFEREE SPECIAL - 4 bedroom, 214 baths, colonial, in a desirable Bev- erly Hills Sub. Immediately available. Act now: Asking \$154,600. Call Tilly Koek, Real Estate One 646-1600.	Pleasant Lake. 6580 Leytonstone, \$100,000. Land contract terms. Brokers protected. Weekdays, 557-4950:	door. \$104,900. 544-4700.	qualify, bring offers. \$55,000. 477-1111.	Secontine Assoc. 626-8800	Spacious Banch	REAL ESTATE ONE	WOODS
855-2200		Evenings & weekeikis. Storisto		REAL ESTATE ONE		on % acre. Custom built and remodeled in 1983. 3 huge bedrooms, master bath, huse country kitchen and dining room.	308 Rochester-Troy PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL	
	<b>Schwe</b>	sitzor(	Bet	er		covered porch and 2 car garage. All the right features and quality. \$79,900.	Premium Troy location. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3% bath, family room, den, met(culous condition & much more. \$104,900. 879-3807. 237-8767	APPLEWOOI February Delive
				omes				\$175,900
		Real Estate, Inc.	<b>I</b> AH	and Gardens <sup>®</sup>		tiest natural valley and golden sumets. Brick cape cod (approz. \$,100 sg. ft.), 4 bedrooms, formal dialag room, library, 3% baths, 24 ft. great room, fireplace and basement. \$159,900.	ROBERTSON BROS	RIVERWOOD
						and basement. \$159,900. CENTURY 21	Charnwood Forest In the Park	February Delive
						Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000	Exciting New	\$185,900 Gracious circul
$\square$		FORM	ERLY			FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom co- lonial, 1% baths, family room with fire- place, central air. Backs up to private park. \$83,500. 553-9539	French Colonial Now Being Built in	stairway leading second floor with fi
	ARVIN					park. \$83,500. 553-9539 FARMINGTON HILLS	Prestigious Charnwood Sub	place in the mas bedroom.
		RIZ	70		str.	Country setting. Gorgeous ranch on premium ravine lot. Large deck, com- pletely finished basement with wet bar. 2 car garage. \$76,500. 477-1111.	4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful wooded lot backing to nature center. Walk out basement. Many extras. Still time to pick your colors!	MANORWOO
	· · ·					2 car garage. \$76,500. 477-1111. REAL ESTATE ONE	center. Walk out basement. Many extras. Still time to pick your colors!	March Deliver
		REALT	Y, INC.				\$224,900	\$203,900 2,690 sq. ft. of dr
E						FARMINGTON HILLS New contemporary home that has it all. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. \$81,900. 646-1600.	MODEL OPEN 12-6PM 828-3177	matic styling with brary and mast
<u> </u>				"COUNTRY LIVI		REAL ESTATE ONE	Located in Troy Between Adams & Coolidge	bedroom on the fin
ily room, fireplace and f	droom ranch with two baths, fam- ormal dining room. Perfect home	to bring you aven m	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	he city. Immaculate maintenance	free home on over 1/2	FARMINGTON HILLS	Located in Troy Between Adams & Coolidge N. on Beach from Square Lake To Ridgedale, E. 1 blk to Parkview	Call Us for An Appoint
for the young, growing fa	mily. Good subdivision - Close to ys. \$67,500 P-876 453-6800	real estate service.	be	e setting in Farmington Hillsa drooms, den, 8 ft. kitchen, dinin	"L," 2 car attached	Quality thru-out' Spacious, custom built & superbly maintained tri-level. Taste- fully decorated in neutral tones. Many custom built-ins. For fussiest buyers.	ROCHESTER This one has it all! Original owners	645-6240
stropping and approvalu		Our new corporation	located at 505 Fin	age with spacious, heated works	er homewon't last!	custom built-ins. For fussiest buyers. \$89,900.851-1900.	ROCHESTER This one has it all! Original owners have given this home lots of TLC 3 bed- rooms, 1-4 baths. Super neat, cory home. Finished basement, beautiful deck with gas grill, private back yard. All appliances included. \$59,900.	SALES OFFICE South off 13 Mile Re
		North Center in Nor	thville will exist (L-	208) 522-5333.		REAL ESTATE ONE	deck with gas grill, private back yard. All appliances included, \$59,900.	Between Lahser & Tele Birmingham



PLYMOUTH - Completely redecorated Condo. New carpeting, move-in condition. Note - two large bedrooms, jacuzzi and fireplace in master bedroom. 23 x 12 wood deck. \$119,500. P-945 453-6800 Our new corporation located at 505 North Center in Northville will exist under Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens highly respected name.

Associates who transferred to Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens are:

Margie Davis Kenneth B. Clum Vana Beginin Fred Schmitt Sandy Smith Norma Hazlett Douglas Helmick Joseph Howard Edith Fonde Anthony V. Rizzo





"COUNTRY GENTLEMEN"

3 bedrooms, large living room with bay window and fireplace, dining room, family room, glassed Florida room overlooking park-like yard, attached garage, extra de-tached garage and more! Only \$85,900. (L-200) 522-5333.



have given this nome sous or 12.0.5 occ-rooms, 1.4 baths. Super neat, cosy home. Finished basement, beautiful deck with gas grill, private back yard. All appliances included. \$59,900. custom built-ins. For fuse \$89,900. 851-1900. REAL ESTATE ONE FARMINGTON HILLS This is the one. "Country Living" on over 2 acres. Quality built ranch on beautiful hiltop setting. Magnificent view. Spacious home with storage galore. Large sun porch. Oversized 2 car garage plus detached one car ga-rage. Many, many extras. \$135,900. 644-4700. All applia 652-6500. Looking forward to Christmas decorat-ing this lovely colonial in the style of Williamsburg - from the foyer with eak flooring & wood railing, formal diaing with bay windows, to the family room with fireplace & French doors to brick patio is friendly neighborhood. \$118,900.652-6500. REAL ESTATE ONE burger colonial with large oper en, pantry, 6 panel doors, deck and inancing. \$109,900. 652-6500.

FARMINGTON HILLS LOVELY farm siyle Colonial in Chur-chill Commons 4 bedrooms 3/b batha, central air, modern kitchen, family room, fireplace, carpet throughout. Basement, patio, 2 car garage. Assum-able mortgage

King's cove at its best. Bluff model in prime privacy setting. Entertainment level is panelled, carpeted, has fire-place & cory bar. Neutral toning, pro-reasional decor, cathedral ceiling in great room. Woo't last at \$39,900. \$52-550. BEAUTIFUL setting for this 4 bedroom Brick Colonial in Kendaliwood Sub. 1% baths, fireplace, family room, patio, basement, 2 car garage. REAL ESTATE ROCHESTER - unique interior design-er's country ranch home. I of a kind, custom built 3 bedrooms, 2% betts, living room, dialog room, family room, 10 state 10 2% attached ga-10 state 10

ONE ACRE setting for this well priced Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, carpet throughout, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage.

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**ROBERTSON BROS.** 

BIRMINGHAM, Graefield Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, immaculate, ap-pliances, mini blinds, finished base-ment, many extras. \$70,000. 643-4634

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Hunt Club Manor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, private basement, immediate occupan-cy, land contract, \$109,000. 642-4419

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - newer, profes-sionally decorated 2 bedroom, 3 full bath ranch cluster condo. Full walk out basement. Attached 2 car garage. Maple/Telegraph location. Mirrors, Levelors, ceramic tile & security sys-tem. Asking \$159,900. Call Celeste Cole \$40-5500 @ 540-2153 Cranbrook Assoc., Inc.



Good assumption to qualified buyer on this upgraded former model home in Beacon Trail Subdivision in Plymouth. Three bedrooms, central air, newer living and dining room carpeting, neutral colors. Circular driveway, wood deck and nice landscaped lot ad to the charm of this lovely home. \$109,900 P-943 453-6800



NOVI - Carriage Hills - Beautiful setting. Custom built brick raised ranch, neutral decor, kitchen with Island counter and pass-through. No wax floor, studio ceiling in family room, natural fireplace with raised hearth, wood insulated windows. A home for entertaining. \$169,900 P-939 453-6800

CANTON - Pilgrim Hills. Reduced. Land Contract. Gorgeous California styled home on almost two acres. Includes wrap-around deck with seven doorwalls overlooking woods. Custom built throughout. "The home for the dis-criminating buyer." \$164,900 P-894 453-6800

room older home with 60 x 418 wooded lot. Large rooms for antique buffs. Some updating done. Sunroom off living room and one bedroom boasts another sunroom. \$99,500 P-948 453-6800 PLYMOUTH - Much potential offered in this large 4 bed-

PLYMOUTH - Two unit flat located in downtown Plymouth. New roof within last three years. Land Contract terms. \$62,900 P-937 453-6800

453-6800

R







2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large utility room, central air, almost new beige carpet in great room, built-in china cabinet, library/den, 2½ car garage, roof shingles replaced in '80. \$84,900. (L-212) 522-5333.

#### "DOLL HOUSE"

Absolutely impeccable custom built ranch in much sought atter area of S. Redford. Reduced for quick sale. Large formal dining area, "huge country kitchen," beautiful plush carpeting and garage. Must see to appreciate. Seller's anxiousl \$49,900. (L-130) 522-5333. "LARGE RANCH"

4 bedroom Livonia ranch with oversized lot, 2 full baths, big kitchen, living room with fireplace, finished basement, attached garage and lots of storage. Offered at \$60,900. (L-184) 522-5333.

CAPE COD LOOK

3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, extra large upstairs bed-room with 2 dormer windows, family room, gas hot water heat, 2½ car garage, extra large lot. Convenient Redford location on paved street. \$40,900. (I-074) 522-5333.

522-5333



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Florida Division.

	ONE ACRE setting for this well priced Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, carpet throughout, fireplace, basement, 3 car attached garage.	er's country ranch home. 1 of a kind, custom built. 3 bedrooms, 2% baths,	CHIMNEY HILL
	2 car attached garage.	living room, dining room, family room, finished basement, 2% attached ga- rage, large corner lot overlooking 10	OF W. BLOOMFIELD
	GORGEOUS Brick Colonial. Beautiful- ly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2% plus %	acre park, waiking distance to elemen-	Most refreshing & exciting new design to be seen on the market place. Almost
	baths, central air, den, family room, fireplace, garden room, rec. room with patio, 2 car attched garage.	tary, junior & senior high. First time offered. \$112,000. 652-9327	to be seen on the market place. Almost sold out of Phase I & just opened our townhouse & ranch furnished models. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Presenting the newest, brightest designs yet? Featuring private entrances, cathredia ceilings, fireplaces, 1st floor laundry rooms, garages and more? Priced from
	patio, 2 car attched garage.	TROY	CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Presenting
	EARL KEIM	Super executive home. Charming colo- nial has spacious family room with	Featuring private entrances, cathredal ceilings, fireplaces, 1st floor laundry
	538-8300	raised hearth, fireplace, den, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2-% baths. \$137,000.528-1300.	
	REDFORD INC.		\$78,400 Models Open Daily 12-6
	FARMINGTON	Dutch Colonial in mint condition on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedroom, 2- % bath, new carnet & Troy schools	Closed Thursdays Located on the South side of Maple Rd. just West of Orchard Lake Rd.
	Special lender sale. 3 bedroom brick	4 bath, new carpet & Troy schools. \$78,900.644-4700.	just West of Orchard Lake Rd. 626-4401
	Special lender sale. 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot, 3 car garage, basement & 1% baths. Ideal for fiz-up. Special fi- nancing available. \$49,800. 477-1111.	REAL ESTATE ONE	Another Development By The MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP
	REAL ESTATE ONE	309 Royal Oak-Oak Park	MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP
	Home For The Holidays	Huntington Woods	CONDO-MART
	(7-ca). English Manor designed 4 bed- room, 24 bath colonial. Old world cus-	Huntington Woods Large, custom built family home with all the amenities. 5 hoffoorns, 3 full & 2 half baths. 3 magief wittes on ist floor. Ist floor laundry, security system, new roof. One of Huntington Woods finest! \$143,900,559-2300	WEST BLOOMFIELD
	tom crafted workmanship. Energy sav- ing wood windows, Family room with	all the amenities. 5 beffooms, 3 full & 2	3 bedroom, detached condo, set in the TREES. Wood deck plus patio, 2 car ga- rage, brick wall natural fireplace, and
	cathedral ceiling & towering fireplace. Crown moldings, 6 panel wood doors,	1st floor laundry, security system, new	rec room with wet bar. An exciting val- ue at \$89,000. SEE IT. 626-8100
	tom crated workmansup, energy av- ing wood windows. Family room with cathedral ceiling & towering fireplace. Crown moldings, 6 panel wood doors, ceramic foyer & much, much more. Brand new \$153,900. For professional assistance and your own personal tour, call	\$143,000.559-2300.	FIRST FLOOR
	call. VINCENT N. LEE	REAL ESTATE ONE	in Farmington Hills. Desirable location and complex, close to shopping and ser-
	Executive Transfer	319 Homes For Sale	and complex, close to shopping and ser- vices. One bedroom condo, at \$38,900, with private laundry, great closets and handy carport. Neutral decor, almond appliances. SEE IT. \$26-8100
	851-4100	Oakland County	appliances. SEE IT. 626-8100
		AUBURN HILLS	A SUPERB VALUE in Greenbrooke Parkhomes. Largest 3
	IF MONEY IS more important than a little work why don't you look at 22628 Power Rd. 3	Ready for Holidays! Enjoy the crack- ling fire in the fieldstone fireplace in	bedroom, 3% bath model, offering FAMILY ROOM w/natural fireplace, "blended" Mortgage possible with be- low-market interest rate. At \$69,900
	bedroom brick home with family room	the cory family room plus 3 bedrooms, living room and walk-out basement. Act now! \$49,900. \$46-1600.	"blended" Mortgage possible with be- low-market interest rate. At \$69,900
	& fireplace & 20 year Land Contract at 11% \$15,000 down & price only \$59,900.		Don't Wait Too Long. CALL. 626-8100
	NICHOLS REALTY	REAL ESTATE ONE	BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS with exceptional closet space. 2 bed-
	348-3044	COUNTRY LIVING. 4 % acre beautifui quiet setting. House has large country	rooms, 7 baths, secure upper level unit Neutral decor w/horizostals. Carport. Between Beverly Hills and Lathrup Vil- lage. At \$50,900. CALL. 626-1800
	N. FARMINGTON TREED PRIVACY Lots of space, 3 bedroom brick rancis	COUNTRY LIVING 4 % acre beautiful quiet setting. House has large country kitchen and diaing room. 30 x 70 barn with water and electric. Close to	lage. At \$50,900. CALL. 626-1800
	N. FARMINGTON TREED PHLVACY Lots of space, 3 befroom brick rancis featuring 2 baths, formal dining, family room, fireplace, plus Florida room. Priced \$70's.	CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS	
	Priced \$70%.	861-2303	CONDO MADT
	SMITH-GUARDIAN		CONDO-MARI
	478-5440	320 Homes For Sale	CONDO-MART
		Wayne County	626-8100
Name of Street o	478-5440 306 Southfield-Lathrup GREENFIELD - 11 Mile. Great family brma 1 battroom colocial with every	Wayne County	626-8100
	478-5440 306 Southfield-Lathrup GREENFIELD - 11 Mile. Great family brma 1 battroom colocial with every	Wayne County	
and the second s	478-5440 306 Southfield-Lathrup GREENFIELD - 11 Mile. Great family home. 3 bedroom colonial with every- thing, low down, Land Contract terms. \$77,4790 557-4790 Santy-Manse DBEAM. Immediate	Wayne County A Pleasure To Show 3 befroom brick, basement partly fis- ished, 3 beths, large family kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, fenced lot, \$33,900. Workable.	626-8100 CONDOMINIUM REALTY
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the second s	478-5440 306 Southfield-Lathrup GREENFIELD - 11 Mile. Great family bome. 3 bedroom colonial with every- thing, low down, Land Contract terms. 72,000. 887-4730 HANDYMAN'S DREAM - Immediate occupancy. 1 acre wooded lot near X- way. 3 bedrooms. living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, attached garage, central air. 609,900. Terms negotiable. 13 Mile-Laber area. 683-5396 or 685-4332 LAND CONTRACT TERMS in the Plum Hollow area. Take advantage of the financing on this 4 bedroom. 1%	Wayne County A Pleasure To Show 3 bedroom brick, basement partly fis- ished, 3 baths, large family kitches, central air constitioning, 3 car garage, fenced lot. \$53,990. Workable. AHRENS & MEDLYN 728-3300 DETROIT, Evergreen/Ass Arbor Trail Large, basement, fully issued, 3% car garage, basement, fully issued, After 130, 437-1478	626-8100 CONDOMINIUM REALTY OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS And gives you the chance to open the door on this beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- tore of the beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- tore of the beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- tore of the beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- tore of the beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- tore of the beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- tore of the beautiful 1 - 3
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and the second se	478-5440 306 Southfield-Lathrup GREENFIELD - 11 Mile. Great family home. 3 bedroom. colonial with every- thing, low down, Land Contract terms. 73,000. 557-4790 HANDYMAN'S DREAM - Immediate occupancy. 1 acre wooded lot near X- way. 3 bedrooms, living room, diang room, family room, fireplace, attached garage, central air. 989,990. Terms negoliable. 12 Mile-Labert area. 683-5398. or 858-6828.	Wayne County           A Pleasure To Show           3 bedroom brick, basement partly fis- ished, 3 baths, large family kitchen, central air conditioning, 3 car garage, fenced lot. \$53,990. Workable.           AHRENS & MEDLYN 728-3300           DETROIT, Evergreen/Ass Arbor Trail Large, beautal, 3 bedrooms car- peted, 3% car garage, basement, fully issuited. After 1:30, 637-1478           GREAT VALUE IN THIS ONE OWNER all brick ranch seen beoptial in Wayne, 3 bedrooms, large living room, full basement, 3% garage \$39,500.           WILL TIPTON	626-8100 CONDOMINIUM REALTY OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Add gives you the chance to open the door on this beautiful 1 - 3 bedroom townhouse. Contemporary, track light- torage, added insulation, decks, at- tached garage. DONT MISS SEEING THIS at 175.000 BEST BUY IN COMPLEX For this lovely tri-lovel in Southfield Large open feeling in iting room. Beautifully finished family family from with fireplace. End unit, en- closed from tattached garage.
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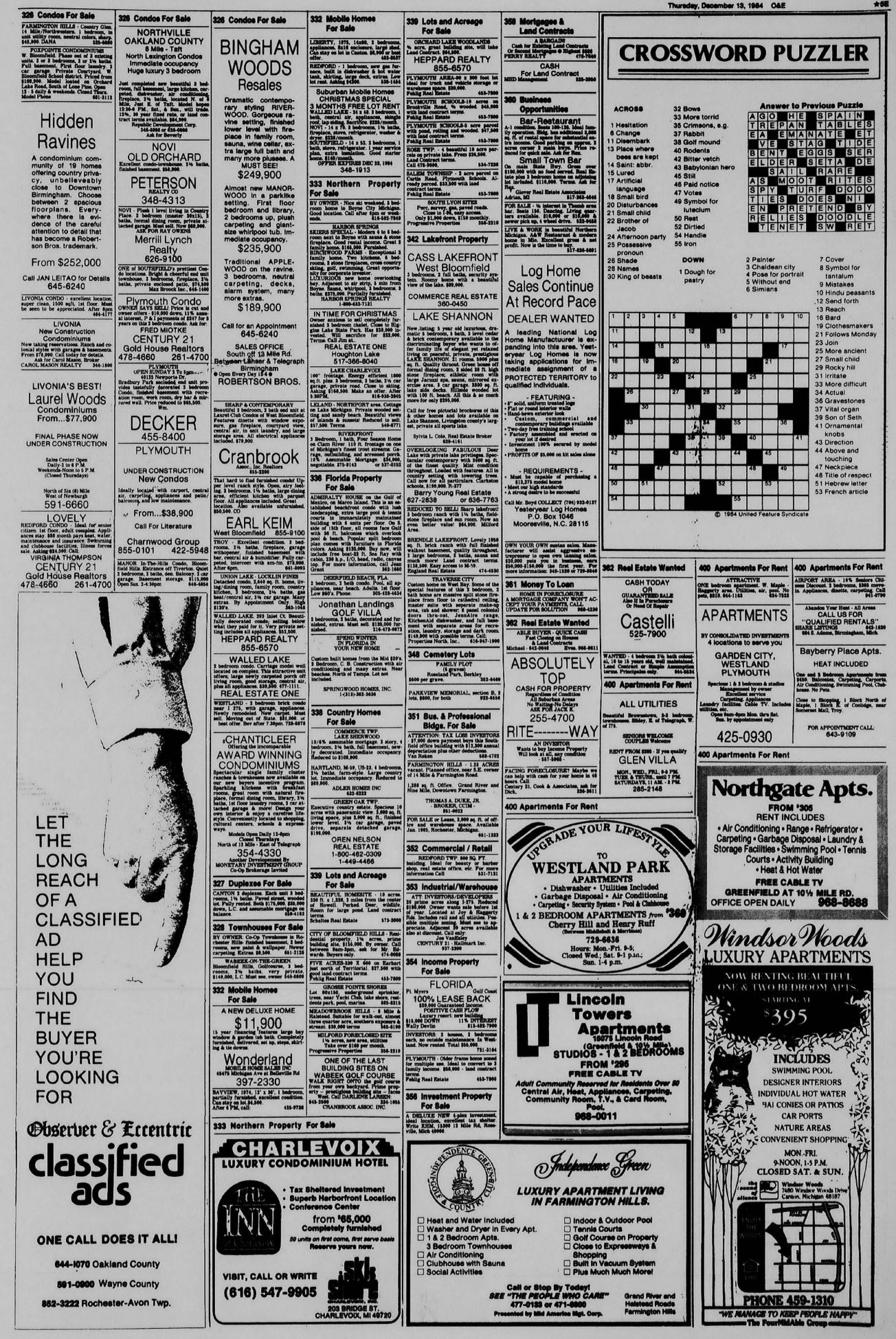


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#### 404 Houses For Rent 404 Houses For Rent REDFORD. 3 bedroom brick, remod-eled, basement, gas beat, garage, \$460 per month plus security deposit. 937-9643

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, ga-rage, \$595 per month. Liquidation Realty Corp. 540-6377 REDFORD- 3 bedroom, finished base-ment, 1% car garage, fenced yard, 1425 per month plus utilities 582-1619 SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2% bath colonial, family room, 2 car attached garage. (No peis) References. 1709 per month. 1% months security deposit. Available immediately. Call Mary Kander. 343-4994. BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, I bath Stove & refrigerator. Home available before Christmas. \$550 per month. 334-9842 334-9842 BLOOMFTELD Executive Rental. Spe-tacular, renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Gilbert Lake Estates. \$1800 month/firm. 642-3450 642-2938

Kander. 343-4994. TAKING APPLICATIONS - option to buy. 7 Mile & Telegraph. Newly deco-rated 2 bedroom, separate dining area. full basement, unfinished upper level, garage, fenced yard. \$350 mc. Avail-able Dec. 17, 1984. Call evenings 6-9pm. \$17-546-1900 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Quarton-Tele-graph area. Charming 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. No basement \$875 month. 626-7419 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - newer kitchen, nice lot, 3 bedrooms, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bath ranch with family room and 2 car attached garage 1, 2 or 3 year lease, \$925 a month.

TELEGRAPH/Schoolcraft area. Newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 1% batha, ga-rage \$300 plus security. 563-1246

TROY

Immediate occupancy Immediate occupancy Professionally decorated stun-ning Contemporary at Adams & Long Lake Rds. Custom built home with inground pool and Jacuzzi, large deck, cen-tral air, large I story great room with stone fireplace and wet bar, first floor master suite, 4 bedrooms, 3<sup>th</sup> baths, 3 car attached garage, first floor laundry and much more. \$1,550 per month plus securi-ty, one year lease, option to buy available. S41-8840 OV. Excellent location Newly de CANTON Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, living room, ap-plances, 2 baths, central air, garage, basement, \$700 month. 689-3765

TROY. Excellent location. Newly deco rated 4 bedroom ranch, garage, appli ances, carpeting, corner lot. \$58: month. After 6pm. 879-643: appli-\$585 TROY 1 acre home. Golden corridor location. 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, new carpet. \$475 plus securi-ty 649-667

3 bedroom bi level, basement, 1% baths, family room, natural fireplace, \$650 per month. Immediate Occupancy Kennelly Realty ty TWO BEDROOM Home, \$250. month plus \$250. deposit. Available Jan. 1. 15429 Lamphere, Detroit. 375-2286

CANTON- 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, a pliances, \$535 month. 391-03

WAYNE. Small home, \$295 month plus security deposit. Stove, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, garage. Vacant. Call any-time. 326-1971 with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, ap-pliances, \$535 month. 391-0332 NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, car-net full basement for a bedroom, carpet, full basement, fenced backyard on Burt Rd near Schoolcraft \$250 per Mo. Call: 537-6474 WAYNE 3 bedroom, appliances, natu-ral fireplace, family room, french doors, garage, very quiet. \$475 per month, plus security. 728-1122

Call: 537-6474 NW AREA, rent or buy, 3 bedroom, car-peted, finished basement, garage, side drive, yard Immediate occupancy. \$350 month, plus security. 584-3763 WAYNE 2 bedroom with basement, includes stove & refrigerator, no peta, \$350 per month plus security. 684-6855 DETROIT, Evergreen/Ann Arbor Trail Large, beautiful 3 bedroom home, carpeted, drapes, appliances. No pets \$400 plus security. 427-1478

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeling thru-out, Franklin fireplace, all appliances and carport. \$400 per month. 251-4942 FARMINGTON HILLS - (14 Mile & Ink-ster) Superb lakefront 5 bedroom con-temporary with over 5,000 sq. ft. of liv-ing area. Exposed lower level family room, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, play-room, great room with high cathedral WESTLAND area house for rent. Need retired person, discount in rent for small business services rendered. Call Mon. thru Fri 9am-5pm, 425-0140 WESTLAND - large 3 bedroom ranch, new paint, tile & carpet, \$365 month. 455-9352 or 281-5960 WESTLAND. 3 large bedrooms & large kitchen, newly decorated, carpeting

room, srait batas, i bait batas, pig room, great room with high cathedra ceiling, wet bar, library, all appliances central air, carpeting, window treat ments, 3 car attached garage will opener. Available now at \$1650, wil consider option to buy. kitchen, newly decorated, carpeting throughout, utility room. \$450/MO. plus security deposit. 522-9399 CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND.OR PROPERTY MANAGE-MENT SERVICE. OVER 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD COMPETITIVE RATES W. BLOOMFTELD - 4 bedroom Coloni-al, upper den with fireplace, family room with fireplace, newly decorated Rental includes indoor/outdoor swim club membership. \$1300. 476-0734

GOODE 647-1898 FARMINGTON Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, finished basement with wet bar & sauna, garage, available Jan 5, \$550 plus security. 471-7817 6 MONTH LEASE

6 MONTH LEASE (1-ha). 5 acre site. 28455 Haggerty Rd., approx. 4 mile N. of 12 Mile. Brick ranch home, approx. 1850 aq. (t. built in 1967. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, coun-try kitchen, fireplace, full basement, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Potential rezoning. Extension of 1-275 to the West Near Twelve Oaks Region-al Shopping Center \$800 per month ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch in Garden City. Carpeted, dining room, finished basement with bar. \$495 plus security. 295-9754 or after 6, 283-9592 GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom ranch, new-ly decorated, no appliances, basement or garage, \$375 month. 6 month lease. Jody 522-9010

to the West Near Iweive Uata Region-al Shopping Center \$800 per month plus security deposit, I montha rent in dvance and good credit information Possible lease with option to buy. Tenant desiring short-term occupancy preferred ML 53444 VINCENT N LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

buyer Rent 8600 unfurnished Call af-ter 8PM, Henry 682-2370 GRAND River 8 Mile area 2 bed-rooms, refrigerator, stove. Available area, IDV, fenced yard, monthly Quiet area (Don) 642-4300 882-0481

412 Townhouses-Condos **414 Florida Rentals** For Rent

AUBURN HTS -TEMPORARY rental Bloomfield Village Dr. 2 bedroom all appliances, move in condition. 661-2122 661-2122 BIRMINGHAM - CHARMING 3 bed-room condo, basement, 3% batha, ga-rage, den, living & diaing rooms \$1,500 month. Slater Management. 540-5285 COUNTRY PLACE pear Northville, 2 tory with private entry. 2 bedrooms, full basement, separate garage. New carpet & windows throughout, 5630. Af-ter 7pm, 604-979-4430 CRANBROOK MANOR. 3 bedroom condo. Privacy & deck. \$1,650 month. No pets. Call Jane Doremus at Max Broock Inc. 544-6700

FARMINGTON HILLS. 12 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bedroom, pool, ten-nis courts, walk out deck. \$425 month. Call after 6pm. 553-7094

FARMINGTON HILLS. New terrace residence apartment, 8 months old. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in laundry. Beautifully landscaped, \$550 per month plus \$650 security deposit. 471-3048 FARMINGTON HILLS Lovely one bedroom, one bath, neutral colors, all kitchen appliances. Laundry area in unit, balcony, carport. IMMEEDIATE OCCUPANCY. (No pets) \$485 per menth

OCUPANTI I. III PARA MARTHA ALLEN ASSOC. Call 12-5 p.m. 337-2560 LAKEFRONT TOWNHOUSE - Clarks ton. 1.75 & US 10.. 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, basement, 3350. + utilities & de-posit. Adults. No pets. 615-3620 NORTHFIELD HILLS 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace, deck, gas grill, central air, all appliances. \$725 month includes heat & water. Weekends: 853-7059 PLYMOUTH - large Townhouse, 3 bed-rooms, 3½ baths, living room with fire-place, dining room, full basement, ga-rage, patio, clubhouse with pool. \$700 / mo. Available Jan. After 6pm, 625-6486 PORT COVE CONDONINUM! 2 bed-room, 2 bath unit has a fantastic view of Cass Lake! Living room with fire-place, garage and private exit to beach Waterford Schools Reduced to 1850 a roomb (H 2020).

th. (H-63263). HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

ROCHESTER-IN-TOWN. 2 bedroon bath. All appliances, central air, No sets. Security deposit. \$450-485 month igent. 851-253

ROCHESTER Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom condominiu for immediate occupancy. Newly dec rated. Plush carpet, appliances, fireplace. Garage & basement. From \$795 month Column UNITE CONINCOR Call JUNE CONNOR

652-1800 652-1874 SOUTHFIELD 11 Mile/Greenfield area. Spaclous 2 bedroom Townhouse 1% balhs, carpet, central air, full base ment, fenced-in yard, carport. FROM \$570 Fairfax Townhouses. 739-7743

SOUTHFIELD, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo now available. Central air, pool & car-port. \$475 plus utilities. Call 2pm-4pm or 8pm-10pm only. 851-3510

"The Most Beautiful Thing You've Ever Seen!'

NOW LEASE A BEAUTIFUL

**NEW CONDO RANCH HOME** 

From...\$980

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FOO, tennik, wait to beach. 653-1493 MARCO ISLAND. Luxury beachfront codo, 3 bedrooma, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV. low weekiy7 monthly rates. 626-1502 NAPLES - Luxurious 2 bedroom condo overlooking gull. Sleeps 6, completely furnished. I week beginning Feb 5, \$700. After Spm, 464-8333 NAPLES- Sunny Florida condo. 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, screened balcony, com-pletely furnished, pool, \$1500. monthly, Jan. Feb. March.643-7327 NAPLES, 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo with golf privileges. Available Jan. 1. Monthly. 813-775-1136 NEW PORT RICHEY Home, 2 bed

MARCO ISLAND

rooms, 2 baths, furnished, phone extra Private pool, beach. Jan. 3 wks, \$700 Feb. or Mar. \$900. After 6pm. 476-5345 N. of TAMPA - Beautiful 2 or 3 bed-room condo exclusive Saddlebrook Golf & Tennis Resort. Direct from Owner. 647-4847

ORLANDO, DISNEY WORLD - EPCOT Vacation. Lakefront condo, fully fur-nished, pool. 15 miles from Dispey. Rent weekly. \$24-2455

ORLANDO - Dianey Epcot. New 2 bed-room 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, jaccuzi, golf, days, weekly, monthly. 474-5150 or 478-9778

PALM BEACH COUNTY. Singer Island furnished Apartments. Available week-ly, monthly, or year-round. Walk to ocean, shops; golf nearby. 851-1142 SANIBEL ISLAND

Luxurious 2 bedroom condos on Galf, pool & tennis. Available weekly. Dec.30-Mar. 16; March 30-April 6. Off season rates after April 12. 645-5498

SEVEN SPRINGS, Country Club Villa in Florida - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Golf membership available. Monthly rental. 526-6761

SIESTA KEY - Gulf & Bay Club. New luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished con-do on ocean. Tennis, pools, clubbouse. Jan 7-Feb 7, \$2,130. Eves, 851-1560 ST. PETERSBURG - waterfront Condo. Breathtaking view, 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, living room with balcony, dining room, kitchen. Full recreation including

tennis. Seasonal rent, \$1100 month. Call B. Elder \$13-345-3000 416 Halls For Rent 415 Vacation Rentale

**415 Vacation Rentals** 

To Share

seeking same to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath Farmington Hills apt. starting Jan. 1. \$245 & half utilities & security. Call \$AM-SPM: 256-3920, ext 20

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL area - em-ployed female with car to share knury apartment. Cheaper rent for light help. Call after 3pm. 557-3471

RECENTLY TRANSFERRED female, 34 desires female roomate to share downlows Birmingham apartment in 4 fat. 3356 including beat & water. Avail-able Jan 1. Leslie. 563-8000 ext 4513

422 Wanted To Rent

All Areas - Apts - Houses - Condos LANDLORDS & TENANTS "Rent By Referra)" SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT One or 2 car for collector car. Plymouth area. Call Eves:

Or share - PHD Exec' looking for stu-dio, apartment or home to rent in Bir-mingham, Troy area. Call or leave mes-sage for Dr. Shepps, after 7pm 646-7300

453-6983

**421 Living Quarters** ISLA DEL SOL St. Pete. Boca Ciega Bay - Deluze 1 bedroom, 2 bath on Sandy Beach and golf course. Tennis and Pool. Attrac-tively furnished. 1 week minimum. Available December-January-April. 851-8732. HARBOR SPRINGS - Petoshey Lurury new Condo. 3 bedrooma, 3 batha, sleeps 8. Pully equipped-includes private sauma, fireplace, 5 car garage. 10 Minutes from the Highlands & Nubs. Next to Petoshey State Part. Available for holidays & week-ends. 661-1069 NEED 1 or 2 roomates to share W. Bioomfield 3,000 sq. ft. condo, 5300 -\$400. Call 661-0453, or call collect 214-343-3465 NEW SOLAR HOUSE, SW Livonis, near Ann Arbor Rd, Hiz. \$195 up plus share of cheap utilities for bedroom, all facil-ities. No smoking. 464-2647

851-8732. ISLAMORADA, FLA. KEYS. 2 bed-room, 3 bath luxury Condo fully equipped. Oceanside balcony, Jacurzi, pool, dock. Mo. or season. 886-5102 HOLIDAY SKIING: Boyne Mt., Dec. 31 to Jan 31. Caring people to rent cory 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, 6 miles from mountain. 334-7503 LONG BOAT KEY on the Gulf, fully furnished Coodo. Available immediate-ly for short, (1 month), or long term lease. Call, 772-9323 or \$21-1295 HOMESTEAD 4 bedroom, 2 bath condo Sleeps 10. Cross country or downhill ski. Holidays, week or weekends Owner: 1-604-6084

PLYMOUTH Disabled Doctor will pro-vide living quarters for male - working days in health field - or student thereof, in exchange for periodic physical as-sistance & small financial contribution. Call between 18am-12 noon, Mon., Wed., Pri. 455-5007 Owner: LUXURY CHALET, Boyne Highlands, 4 bedrooms, 3 balbs, heated garage, ex-clusive area. Week or weekend. 541-0612 LONGBOAT KEY (Sarasota), directly on Gulf. Beautiful 3 bedroom condo, 8 tennis courts, 2 swimming pools, mag-nificent beach, 31400 bi-weiy, 53600 per mo. Lower rates off-season. 644-6338

PROFESSIONAL, FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with same in Bloomfield, Birmingham area. Call after 5 pm. 335-7693 MAUI, Hawali, tastefully furnished i bedroom condo. Now taking reserva-tions for Easter. Color brochure avail-able. 644-7342 In Bloomness, Barness, 335-7693 after 5 pm. 335-7693 PROFESSIONAL FFEMALE, late 30s, to share 3 bedroom, 3 MARCO ISLAND Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, tennis, pool, washer, dryer. Reasonable. Weekly & monthly. 645-9461 MARCO ISLAND - Luxurious front South Seas West Condo overlooking Gulf. Beautifully decorated. Call, 464-8700 or 477-8270

able. 644-7843 PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS SKI MICHIGAN'S NORTH COUNTRY LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOS Completely furnished, luxury 3 bed-room, 3 bath with loft & townhouse rentals on Round Lake. Located within minutes of the areas finest ski resort. Cross country from your door on proomed trails. Relax in our INDOOR POOL/SPA facility. Rest by the week-end, week, month or season. LAKESIDE CLUB 453 E. Lake SL, Petoskey, MI 49776 315-347-3572 815-347-7690 DEFYOREFY LIADOS DEDIVICE MARCO ISLAND Lurury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo direct-ly on Gulf, South Side. 3 Mile Beach. Evenings, 476-9690 MARCO ISLAND on Gulf. Fully fur-nished. 2 bedroom, beachfront condo. Rates negotiable. Office 338-606Home, 644-3892

RESPONSIBLE person to share 2 bed-room towahouse is W. Bioomfield area. \$300 includes utilities. Credit referenc-es needed. Leave massigs. \$31-4106. PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS pring Lake Club Condos - Ski Norther Michigan. 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms 4 oft units available. 618-347-158 Private bome, completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, private beach. 675-8065 or 876-5923 BOBCOGI Leave Interaction and ATE needed, Bertley, 11 Mile & woodward, privileges to common area, washer & dryer, 5170 mo, plus 1/3 utilities, 1 mo. deposit. After 6pm 545-2236 PETOSKEY SKI AREA

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-come! Call for brochures. Days, 881-6402, Eves., 882-4593 bedroom lakefront winterized cot-ge. Season rental \$1,200. 616-347-4597 PUERTA VILLARTA, MEXICO

TWO YOUNG females looking for same. \$168 per month, plus ½ stillities & security. Redford area. Call before 5nm. 478-1650 MARCO ISLAND South Seas. 2 bedroom, 2 bath pent-house, kitchen & laundry facilities. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. 652-7043 Oceanfront...3 bedroom villa Full staff....Christmas available. 352-6262

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico, 3 bed-room condo, 1840 sq. ft. Ocean, pool, lennis, golf. Perfect weather. Sorry no Christmas or Easter, \$31-8041 WALLED LAKE AREA - mature per-son for modern 14 room home. Pool, game-room, etc. \$350 per mosth. Mr. Fry. Woekdays, 255-5179 Eves 663-1395 SKI ACCOMMODATIONS Michigan's most jumpicous resort Coe-dominium Townhouses are located on Walloon Lake, between Boyce Mt. & Boyne Highlands. Ice skating & cross country akting available on property. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling wood-lands. References please. WILDWOD WALLOON LAKE, MI 49796 800-432-4903 WAYNE/WESTLAND area. Young working male wanted to share nice large home. \$200 mo. plus security de-posit. Non-smoker. Any time: 326-7549

W. BLOOMFIELD ESTATE - Large room, private bath, all utilities. Water-front, swimming pool & Jacuzzi, spa-cious house & grounds. Professional bachelor or bachelorette. From \$235-855-5067 YOUNG WORKING female to share beautiful furnished borne in Redford. \$185 plus third utilities. Pet & smoking OK. Garage, carport, fenced yard, all appliances. Call evenings, 337-8889

SKI BOYNE HIGHLANDS. Luzury 3 bedroom condo. Fully equipped. Lineas provided. Fireplace. Many amenities. Spectacular view. 681-2799

☆ SKI SPECIAL ☆ HOMESTEAD RESORT - Gien Arbor 11 downhill slopes, groomed C.C. trails Spacious/luxury 1-4 bedrooms/kitchen. Christmas Dec. 20-28 & week/weekends in Jan-Mar. Owner, 553-0643

SKI VAIL 5 bedrooms, 3 baths - 5 year old beauti-fully decorated condo. Take abuttle 1 mile to gondola. \$200 day. Call Phil \$13-642-5243 SNOWMASS COLORADO - The ulti-mate skiing vacation. Step out of your house - into your skis. Walk to finest restaurants, shops. Sleeps 10. 665-8305

SOUTHFIELD, Birmingham, Troy Area. 2 to 3 bedroom spachous house or condo with 2 car garage, to 3700. Self-Employed elderly couple. 565-1286 SUGAR LOAF MT. Beautiful 3 bed-room, 3 bath condos at foot of all. Ski-lag day and night, cross country & down hill, swimming, indoor tennis. Call 455-5719 or 476-9364 SUBURBAN AREA - 3 bedroom apart-ment or Condo on 1st floor for quiet, middle-aged couple. Wooden floors pre-ferred. 532-5881 or 968-4400

VACTION HOME RENTALS

AT LAKES of the NORTH Delaze accommodations Snowmobiling/X-country skiing 7 major ski resorts nearby Ice Skating/Fishing/Tobagganing Club House/Indoor pool Hot tubs, scuma & fireplace units avail-able. Call Sheri Kimberly BC M Inc. Verreu. WORKING married couple need home with garage to rent. Land contract or option. Reliable. Excellent references. Immediately. After Spm. 348-0853

R.C.M Inc. 616-585-61 Also Northern property & home sale 616-585-610 VAIL - Scenic townhouse on Gore Creek in East Vall. 2 bedrooms, sleeping loft, 2 baths & sauna. Free shuttle bus to vil-lage & slopes. 852-2424; 538-4990

LEAVING YOUR HOME for 1 Day or 3 Months, let Pets N' Property take care of your home & pets. For information, Call 336-4896 WALLOON HILLS - Sleeps 6-8 Holidays Available. 15 minutes from Boyne Mountain. 30 minutes to Boyne High-land. Call 10-5pm for details. 961-9123

Call 336-4896 MARRIED Couple, recent Chemistry Grade, MSU, to pamper & protect your home, Jan. thru April '35. References exchanged. After 5:30pm, 543-4585 **RESPONSIBLE** College Graduate

YOUNG EXECUTIVE Family looking to relocate in nice suburban area. Need 3 bedroom house or condo, good refer-ences. David Wilhelmy \$31-1299

424 House Sitting Service

626-8220 BLOOMFTELD HILLS Medical Center,

able immediately.

436 Office / Business Space

DEARBORN WEST Deluxe office space located heart of business area next to post office. Excel-lent parting. 1 room to 1600 sq. ft., 816 per sq. ft. 43-8888

FARMINGTON - DELUXE office space, with beautiful view, in prime area on Grand River. Available mmediately. Reasonable. 836-9455 ATTRACTIVE OFFICE for rest in Southfield Area, \$100 per month & UP. Por additional fees, secretarial & an-avering services available. Rest in-chade all utilities & maintenance. Call Mary 867-7181 PARMINGTON HILLS - prestigious lo-cation - office space to rent. Personal-ined secretarial services. Call Mrs. Sedik. 051-4300

851-4300 PARMINGTON HILLS-12 Mile near Parmington Rd. Immediate occupancy, 1200 sq. ft., all or part. \$875. per month plus utilities. 644-7896

Chill Batry 001-131 AVAÎLABLE - Prime office space in Lathrup Village on Southfield Road near 11 Mile. Includes best, central air, gists, maintenance 6 mights per week, excellent parking and outside sign priv-lage 11 desired. 1166 square foot at a very reasonable rate. Call Mr. Sheldon for details and appointment. Franklin Area Office Space 1,534 Sq. Ft. Call Rose at: 357-5566

Call Rose at: Grand River and Telegraph area. Mod-ern building, excellent location, start-ing at \$200 per month including util-tion. 255-4000

HOLLIDAY PARK **OFFICE PLAZA** 

LIVONIA - Licessed Psychologist has 2 furnished offices & waiting room for rent. May be rested on full or part time basis. Located sear Merriman & 1-96. Call Sue 427-0060

LIVONIA MALL Area, full service bidg, furnished or not. Includes tele-phone asswering \$195. Secretarial & phone sharing optional. 478-5788

LIVONIA - office space 1,000 square feet. Call MARY BUSH. Thompson-Brown 553-8700 LIVONIA - prime area, phone answer-ing & copy machine, computer & word processing time available. Ideal for at-torney or other professional. 251-2033

LIVONIA - 199 Small office - best, lights, air included 3 2003 Plymouth Rd. NED Menagement 515-1950

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2,3,4 room delute suites, completely finished, all ser-vices included. Available

Tisdale & Co.

MEDICAL OFFICE/PLYNOUTH Ideal for group practice in well estab-lished protestisonal park. 453-2350, 452-0214

NEW 1109 sq. ft. of delaxe office space in the new Bank office building at 13 Mile & Southfield. Birmingham address. First floor location with abundance of expo-sure. Ample parking. Will have this space ready when you are. Jardine & Laurencelle 540, 9202

549-8320

NORTHVILLE oders professional building, medical, ntal, business or executive space for use. Minutas from I-275. Call 549-3960

OFFICE BUILDING in the heart of Royal Oak for rent or lease. 3600 sq. feet, will divide. Call 545-4884

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Prime downtown Rochester location. 2200 Sq. FL, lower level; 1600 Sq. FL upper level. Call Bob: 652-2400

OFFICE SPACE 350 sq. ft. \$260 per month plus utilities. Plymouth Twp.

626-8220

now.

525-2950

BEAUTIPULLY MANICURED office space between 400 & 1600 sq. ft. Avail-able for immediate occupancy. Located on Grand River, & mile from 1-06 in Brighten. Call Phil 313-329-2100 Perfect Professional Location. Suites from 546 sq.ft. up to 4000 sq.ft. Will de-sign space to your needs. Lease includes ionitorial, utilities. 5433 N. Wayne Road, Westland, Call Ensine Dailey. McKINLEY PROPERTIES

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436 Office / Business

ANN ARBOR RD - PLYMOUTH TWP

Carpeted & ready for eccupancy. 800 to 2500 au. fl. office space, 98.96 au. fl. PMC CENTER 456-2000

ATTRACTIVE LAY-OUT prime office location, 1430 au R. down form Birmingham. 386 N. Woodwar eve.

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Your own private office without costly overhead. Fully staffed, latest equip-ment, beautifully appointed & in prime withing

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BIRMINGHAM - Bingham Office Park. Sublesse beautifully decorated office space. Beginning Jamuary, 1983. 844 square feet, reception, secretarial and large private office. \$1200 per meeth. 546-9256

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGIAM Executive offices is foregr downtown Birmingham professionit building. Nicely furmished lobby common room and library available to fense. Full time receptionist with typing and copying services on premises. Page system installed & ready for use. Skoty, term less available - terms negotiable. Call Deborah at 413-6681

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE

500 sq.ft. 1st Floor Medical Building. Adams Rd. Excellent location, with parking. 644-1909

BIRMINGHAM - Small older home soned office-retail (formerly beauty shop). On-site parking, good location, can be seen from Woodward. Available now at \$500 month.

BIRMINGHAM

SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE

SUTTH ADAMS OF CARS 1440 as, it. office suites available. Rates starting at 99 per sp. ft. includes beat, air conditioning, free parking, dai-ly janitorial service & use of conference room. Secretarial & phone survering available 646-500

BIRMINGHAM

12x18 Terraced Office Suite in Birmingham. Great location!

BIRMINGHAM 7,700 sq. ft. Signature office building in prime location with parking. For lease or sale. Immediate occupancy. 644–6712 Lone Pine Realty, Susan Gans

BIRMINGHAM

900 sq. ft. 3 room deluxe suite on N. Woodward avail-

Tisdale & Co.

647-1898

847-097

GOODE

Call

352-2992 If Yrs. of Successful Growth

ent, be

Space

BERKLEY - NEAR COOLIDGE Enocist Building, 3765 W. Eleven Mile. Ivo weij maintained offices, 650 ep. fr. 4. 389 ep. ft. very reasonably price. Robert Wolf Co. 352-9555 769-8520 I-496 AND ORCHARD LAKE -room office suite, \$400 month. I-room dfices, \$200 month each. Plus security eposit. \$35-8239 or after 7pm, \$35-8939 BHAM - DEARBORN, STELD, TROY COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS LIVONIA - fully finished Executive Suites with utilities. Immediate occu-pancy. 6 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. 132-5970; or after 5pm, 471-1330

	heat. 682-9737	GRAND River/8 Mile area 2 bed-	ances, T.V., fenced yard, monthly, Quiet		Call B. Elder 813-345-300		exchanged. After 5:30pm, 543-4585	020-0220	350 sq. ft. \$260 per month plus utilities.
	403 Rental Agencies	rooms, refrigerator, stove. Available		Everything	415 Vacation Rentals	416 Halls For Rent	RESPONSIBLE College Graduate	BLOOMFTELD HILLS Medical Center, % mile south of St. Joseph Hospital 2	350 sq. ft. \$260 per month plus utilities. Plymouth Twp. 459-6043
		Jan 1 No pets please \$350 month. 1-429-2784, 429-4929	OAK PARK	Ón	Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas	LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord K of C. 2 halls,	North or West Suburbs References	W mile south of St. Joseph Hospital, 2 suites for lease, 1884 sq.ft. and 1060 sq.ft. 333-5950 or 626-7491	PLYMOUTH - MAIN ST.
	ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)	HEART-of-Birmingham, off Maple 2	Furnished 3 bedrooms. \$450 month.		REFERRAL SERVICES FOR	100 - 275 capacity. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions.	Call Brooks Evenings 851-2629	sq.ft. 332-5950 or 826-7491	near Downtown. Suite of offices. 1,000
	MEADOWMANGEMENT INC. AMO	bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, living room	January 15 - May 1. Cute & very clean ! Call 9AM-11AM or after 6PM: 545-7969	One	Tenants & Landlords SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620			PRIME	near Downtown. Suite of offices. 1,000 sq.ft. Also smaller, asparate offices.
	Do you have properties to lease or sell or that require professional property	fireplace, all appliances, no pets, 1 car garage. \$525 mo + 1% mo. security.	OAK PARK 3 bedrooms, very clean,	Floor					CALL - 459-4313
	management services?	Nice for couple. 335-7615	\$450 per month plus security deposit.	2 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths	ACULPULCO - Private beach estate Beachfront condo - hotel & villas. All	V. F. W. HALL	425 Convalescent &	OFFICE LOCATIONS	PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE
	We specialize in Single Family Homes - Condominiums	LIVONIA Duplex 3 bedrooms, Farm-	Available Jan 15 to May 1 Call morn- ings 9 to 11 or even 6 to 8. 545-7969	First Floor Laundry	with pool, maid service, excellent loca-		Nursing Homes	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	950 sq. fl., newly decorated. Plymouth Downtowil loop, across from the new St. Joes Hospital. 8600 per month. Im- mediate occupancy. Call Croos Smith or Scott Lorenz at 633-1639.
	Cooperatives - Apts - Office Bldgs	LIVONIA Dupler. 3 bedrooms, Farm- ington Rd /7 Mile area. Like your own		2 car attached garage Full basement	tions. Also time sharing. 628-9958	FOR ALL OCCASIONS		Woodward/Square Lake/I-75, 1,065	St. Joes Hospital. \$600 per month. Im-
	The single family home rental market is very active now. For free conuslta-	home' Appliances, basement \$395. No pets. Security deposit. Agent. 478-7640	408 Duplexes For Rent	Vaulted ceiling	BOYNE AREA. Completely furnished all electric 2 tier Chalet, upper tier	29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia	LONG OR SHORT TERM CARE For ELDERLY OF DEPENDENT ADULTS	sq.ft., 60 day occupancy	mediate occupancy. Call Creon Smith
	tion or appraisal - Call:	LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom ranch,	BIRMINGHAM, INTOWN, dupler unit,	Air conditioning	sleeps 8, lower tier sleeps 6, both have	(E of Middlebelt)	Quiet country atmosphere, lake privi- leges, fishing, boating, meals, macks, TV, Video movies, laundry, transporta- tion. Located 15 ml. N. of Brighton, 20	DEARBORN	
	Bruce Lloyd - 851-8070 - Accredited - Bonded & Licensed	full basement. 2 car garage. \$490 mo. Security References Days 323-9195;			fireplaces. Ski Rentals. 425-8933	Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking	TV, Video movies, laundry, transporta-	Michigan/Outer Dr. flexible floorplan, 200-7,500 sq.ft., immediate occupaticy.	PLYMOUTH TWP.
	Our Fifteenth Year	Security References Days 323-9195, Eves & weekends 278-2546	have an international second s	PAVILLION	BOYNE COUNTRY SKI CHALETS	Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking Large Kitchen	tion. Located 15 ml. N. of Brighton, 20	200-7,500 sq.ft., immediate occupancy.	Main Street Frontage
	ARE YOU DESPERATE?	LIVONIA, W Chicago Middlebelt area	CANTON - 2 bedroom, 1% bath Appli-		Sauna & whirlpool.	474-6733	mi. S. of Flint. Loving family group home. State License Number 1760091.	FARMINGTON -	ONLY 800 Sq. Ft. LEFT
	House or condo won't sell? Now serving	Brick 3 bedroom with partially finished	ances and basement, just decorated, like new, quiet court. \$425. 471-5693	Located on Inkster Rd., South of	Call after 6pm, 522-7805 or 675-3514		\$685. per month. Must be ambulatory. Only 3 openings left. If someone you love needs more care than you can	FARMINGTON HILLS	ONLY 800 Sq. Ft. LEFT New construction, choice location - Ann Arbor Rd. All or part. Contact:
	Livonia - Wesiland area Meadowman- agement Inc AMO - Accredited Man-	Brick 3 bedroom with partially finished basement \$500 month plus security 425-7383, 698-1344	LIVONIA Dupler. 3 bedrooms. Farm-	Northwestern, behind Applegate Center	BOYNE HIGHLANDS located at base	420 Rooms For Rent	love needs more care than you can	MEDICAL ONLY	JIM COURTNEY
	agement Organization, will lease and/		I ington Ma. // Mile area. Like your own	MODEL OPEN DAILY 12-5	of the Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all conveniences. Natural fireplace. By		provide, call: 632-7760	780 sq.ft., quality full service medical building, Orchard Lake corridor, imme-	Century 21
	or professionally manage your property until the "Buyers Market" goes away	LIVONIA 1 bedroom frame house, newly decorated, refrigerator & stove,	home! Appliances, basement. \$395. No pets Security deposit. Agent: 478-7640		all conveniences. Natural fireplace. By week or weekend. Available Christmas thru noon of 12-28. Days: 352-8550;	WE GUARANTEE TO OFFER	100 0	diate occupancy	
	Don't give it away lease it' For an	good location. \$430 per MO. 1st & last	WESTLAND, Ford-Wayne Rd. area. 1		Eves: \$85-0361	"QUALIFIED PEOPLE" SHARE LISTINGS. 642-1620	428 Garages &	POUTUEIE D	Gold House Realtors
	appraisal & explanation of income tax advantages call Greg Wills - 851-8070	month's rent + security. 425-3605	bedroom, 1 bath. Nice, quiet, wooded area. No pets \$325 mo. plus security &	UNION LAKE. New 2 bedroom, air, at- tached garage, patlo, laundry room.	BOYNE HIGHLANDS	CANTON. Near 1-275, very nice room,	Mini Storage	Southfield Rd. near Birmingham. newly	459-6000
	Also specializing in management of co-	LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% baths, 2 car attached garage, family	references After 3pm. 453-1031	From \$495. Call 12 noon-2pm, or leave name & phone no. on recorder. 383-9490		ariusta abasa laundry ariullages	WINTER STORAGE:	SOUTHFIELD Southfield Rd. sear Birmingham, newly created space for single floor user, 2,500-2,500 sq.ft., signature on building	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE
	operatives, condominiums, apts & off- ice buildings	room, fireplace, basement, enclosed pa- tio, fenced yard \$675 month 522-2793	WESTLAND Merriman & Dorney 2		nished & equipped. Available for week-	kitchen negotiable, non smoking person, over 35. 653-4130	Indoor heated, dry, safe, and close to Birmingham. Perfect for valuable car. \$100 month. 545-5500	available, 60 day occupancy.	available - 875 sq.ft. Very Micel
	Accredited - Bonded - Licensed		pedrooni Duplei, uniurnissed, renced.	W. BLOOMFIELD, attractive condo for	nished & equipped. Available for week- ends or extended periods. 626-0935, if no answer 616-528-2107.	FARMINGTON HILLS. Clean,	\$100 month. 545-5500		available - 875 sq.ft. Very Mcel Good exposues on Main St. Plymouth. Call 459-0300
	Our 15th Yr	LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, large yard, newly carpeted, \$550 per	Good condition Employed Immediate occupancy \$285 per month 561-1235		or 414.894 8491	furnished, \$49 week, heated included,		TROY Maple Rd/I-75, 1,300-3,300 sq. ft., im-	
	404 Houses For Rent	month Must have references For more		door and outdoor pools. \$1,000 per month plus security deposit. 693-8199	BOYNE HIGHLANDS & Naba Nob - 14	security deposit, share electricity. Ref- erences. Call After 5pm. \$28-7968	432 Commercial / Retail	mediate occupancy.	RETAIL SPACE, 800 sq. ft. nicely deco- rated and well laid out for retail and/or
		information, call 476-0920	410 Flats For Rent	month plas security deposit. Orb otob	mile. Chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, linens Holidays Available!	PARMINGTON HILLS, kitchen privi-	DIDMINICHAM		office. In Great American Building, downtown Birmingham. 647-7192
	Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas CALL US FOR	LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$500 per month. References required	FARMINTON HILLS, 2 bedroom, liv-	414 Florida Rentals	Prepiaces, linens Holidays Available: 979-8202 or 978-8299	i leges, plenty of parking, new carpet and	BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE	Commercial/Retail	ROCHESTER . 1100 an ft medical
	"QUALIFIED RENTALS"	Available January 1 Call Shirley at	ing room, dining room, kitchen & bath,	Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas	BOYNE HIGHLANDS.	paint, nice neighborhood.	Retail mans in mail 518 on ft avail.	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	suite, 3 exam rooms, lab, 2 private of-
	SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620	525-0990	stove, refrigerator furnished \$220 mo. plus utilities, security. 476-0303		3 bedroom 2 bath condomialum, com-	PARMINGTON HILLS	and the second	Woodward/I-75 corridor, due to tenant	suite, 3 ezam rooms, lab, 2 private of- fices, reception & waiting rooms. Ex- cellent location near hospital. Reason- able rent. Call Nancy at 666-6900
	684 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich	LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Middlebelt area 3 bedroom, bungalow with large family	PLYMOUTH	Tenants & Landlords SHARE LISTINGS, 641-1620	pletely furnished, reasonable. Call after 6pm. 525-7273	Room with kitchen privileges. \$45 per	BIRMINGHAM 2250 sq. ft. retail space, Dr's office,	expansion opportunity for 2,000 sq.ft., 60 day occupancy.	able rent. Call Nancy at 656-0900
	BERKLEY 2 bedrooms, carpeted, ap-	room, 2 car garage, on one half acre lot.	One bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Newly decorated, \$350 plus security.	BEACON WOODS - New Port Richey. 2	BOYNE HIGHLAND - Nubs Nob 5 min-	week plus security deposit. Call, 478-3294 or 474-1720	dentist, beauty shop, etc.		SOUTHFIELD
	pliances, garage. Tenant pays all utili- ties. Available immediately: \$375 per	\$550, plus utilities References Murninghan Assoc. 261-9610	Own utilities. 267 Blanche 459-3391	bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo on	utes. Lovely, new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped house. Fireplace, Cable	LIVONIA - Prefer MALE, Non-amoker.	646-7382 334-8471		OCOTTA IEED
	month 3560 Ellwood 644-3862	LIVONIA, 8 Mile-Inkster area, 4 room		golf course. No pets. 3 month minimum or annually. \$13-478-6731	TV. Large garage. 647-4584	Unfurnished room with kitchen privi-	BLOOCMFIELD TWP. 1600 sg. ft. store avaialable immediate-	Office/Warehouse SOUTHFIELD	From 2 room to 2,000 sq. ft.
	TUDOR, old world charm, overlooking Birminghato, Country, Club, up dated	bungalow, full basement, finished attic,	REDFORD, BASEMENT Apartment, 2 bedrooms, appliances. \$250 a month.	BOCA RATON - Yacht and racquet	BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Condo & small	leges. \$200. a month + Security. \$25-\$541	ly for lease. Inkster Rd. N. of Maple	Research & development cepter has	in great buildings with imme-
	Birmingham Country Club, up-dated and redecorated, \$1200 a month or best	garage, all appliances. Immediate oc- cupancy. Furniture optional. 532-6247		club. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Pool, tennis, oceanfront. Available now	cottage, located in Harbor Springs. Con- do sleeps 6, fireplace, 2% baths. Cot-		(no beer or wine) 471-4555	Research & development center has 2,950 - 3,150 sq.ft. of office/warehouse space available for lease. Immediate	diate occupancy.
	offer. Also for sale \$149,000. Call Millie Rzeppa, Office 644-6300, or	MILFORD - Lake Sherwood, executive	SHRINE PARISH, N. Royal Oak, lovely	Pool, tennis, oceanfront. Available now thru April Minimum 3 Mo rental Call	tage sleeps 6, After 5pm. 852-3139	LOVELY ROOM for working lady, home privileges, between Beech Daly & Inkster Rd. S. Redford. 987-0123	DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Prime Maple/Woodward Retail loca-	occupancy.	Tisdale & Co.
	Call Millie Rzeppa, Office 644-6300, or Residence, 644-0678	rental, 4 bedroom colonial, 2% baths,	2 bedroom upper, near Woodward, Adults \$300 month. References and se-	thru April. Minimum 3 Mo. rental. Call Mary weekdays, 9AM-SPM, 646-7701	HUYNE MI HAMPY OUT DOW 3 DOG-	Inkster Rd. S. Redford. \$37-0123	tion. Charming Storefront + balcony, 740 sq.ft. Call 642-0024	Properties Offered By	626-8220
	Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke	familyroom, study, perfectly main- tained, \$900 mo. plus maintenance, no	curity. Eves. 455-0060	BONITA BEACH CLUB condo, on Gulf,	room, 2 bath Chalet for the Holiday &	421 Living Quarters	and the second sec	ARI-EL	
	BIRMINGHAM area, 1- 6 months rent- al only Beautiful white brick colonial, 3	pets Call Don or Joan 855-3800	WARREN/Evergreen area - 2 bedroom	near Naples, 2 bedroom, 3 bath. Fantas- tic view. First class decor. Weekly,	Ski Season. Beautiful view of Lake Charlevoiz. Fireplace, completely fur- nished. Call after 3 PM. 360-1180	To Obere	DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. 3600 so, ft, for commercial and/or off-		SOUTHFIELD
	bedroom, 3 bathroom home, across	NW LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch.	upper flat, all utilities included, \$295 month, ideal for single adult or working	monthly. Dec., Jan., April, June. 397-8615			3606 sq. ft. for commercial and/or off- ice. Very reasonable rent. Available Jan. I, will divide. 647-7171	ENTERPRISES, INC.	GREENFIELD/9 MILE
	from Birmingham Country Club. Avail- able Dec. 23. 2 car garage. Completely carpeted. Fireplace. Finished basement	2 car garage, 2,000 sq. fl., finished base- ment, patio, pool table plus. \$650.	couple, security deposit. \$37-0127	FORT MYERS BEACH . Gulf front	BOYNE PETOSKEY - Alpine ski chalet located directly on Little Traverse Bay. Features include 2 full baths, 3 bed-			557-3800	Commercial Suites
	carpeted. Fireplace. Finished basement with bar, swimming pool. Dining room,	Call after 6pm, 474-9751	140 Townhouse Oreday	condo. 1 bedroom, completely fur- nished, golf, tennis, pool. Weekly,	Features include 2 full baths, 3 bed-	"QUALIFIED PEOPLE"	GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING With service doors, building has many uses, 2240 sq. ft. High traffic area, on	DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM	Ample Parking
	family room, sunroom, stove & refrig-	OAK PARK- 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, fin- ished basement, \$490, month plus	412 Townhouses-Condos	monthly. After 5. 459-3450	rooms, fireplace, comfortably sleeps 9. 855-5870. 845-2204	OUR 9TH YEAR	uses, 2240 sq. ft. High traffic area, on Wayne Rd. in Westland.	300 sq.ft. of Office Space in newer building includes utilities & janitorial.	Full Maintenance Heat Included
	erator Summer & winter maintenance. \$1,250 month 642-3261	4 month security. References re-	For Rent	FORT MYERS BEACH - Jan. vacancy.		SHARE 642-1620	Century 21 - Cook & Associates	Call 643-0024	From \$5.88 Per Sg. Ft.
	BIRMINGHAM AREA - Beautiful 2100	quired. 399-1754	Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas	1 bedroom condo, fully equipped, on private beach. Swimming pool, tennis courts. Call 375-1333 or 652-6735	Privately-owned homes, Also Platte	884 S. ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM, MI.	326-2600	DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE	For Information, 559-2111
	Sq. Ft 4 bedroom home, 24 baths,	ON UNION LAKE 3 bedrooms, laundry, dishwasher, 37 ft.	CALL US FOR	the second secon	IT. AI BRASUCS, FUSIT DULL, F.U. DUL	AMENITIES - Mature adult share	LIVONIA	A 1 room office mite	SOUTHFIELD MEDICAL SUITE
	family room fireplace, deck, 2% car garage, \$950 per month. \$43-4877	walkout deck, dock and sunning plat-	"QUALIFIED RENTALS" SHARE LISTINGS, 612-1620	FT. MYERS BEACH CONDOS - 2 bed-	2181, Frankfort, MI. 49635.816-352-7353	Christmas & fresh beginning in 1995. 2 bedroom spartment, first floor, \$225 in-	PLYMOUTH & STARK RDS. 1300 m. fl. for Retail or Commercial	• 3 room office suite.	914 Bq. FL, 818 per Sq. Ft. Immediate occupancy available.
	BIRMINGHAM - goodlooking, 2 bed-	form plus much more \$2,000 month	884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi.		FAMILY SKI CHALET	cludes heat, near I-96. 459-3047	3,300 sq. fl. for Retail or Commercial. Available Jan. 1, 1985. 523-4690	• 4 room office suite. • 7 room office suite.	Call to see. 640-8720
	room home, spotlessly clean, new car-	plus 1% month security deposit. Call after 7pm, 535-8939	ADAMS & WALTON	652-4834 879-1936	FAMILY SKI CHALET Short walk to Nubs Nob. View of Boyne Highlands. Sleeps 8. Christmas avail- able. 845-2292	BIRMINGHAM - Working gentleman	PRIME ROCHESTER LOCATION	Excellent Parking	CONTRACTOR D. DOMAR & CONTRACT
	peting, full basement, \$460 month. 645-0624	REDFORD - aluminum sided 2 bed-	Exceptional 2 bedroom condo available	FT. MYERS San Carlos Park 2 bed-	able. 645-2292	willing to share 3 bedroom home, \$300	PRIME ROCHESTER LOCATION for Internist or Family Practitioner, call 636-3723	B room office suite.     F room office suite.     F room office suite.     Excellent Parking     400-7373	12 Mile Rd. & Northwestern
	BIRMINGHAM Large 3 bedroom ranch	room with 2 car garage, new paint, tile	treatments, deluxe appliances, 1 car	course. Monthly. Call after 6:30PM:	GLEN LAKE, nice 2 bedroom cottages,	per month, \$200 security. Apply at: 1158 Cole Bt. between 4 and 6:36 PM.		Crooks - Manie - 2 room mile all utili	Suites available from 200 - 550 sq.ft. All
	with all appliances. Close to shopping	281-5960 or 455-9352	Jan. 1. Plush carpet, custom window treatments, deluxe appliances, 2 car garage, extras galore 3850 month. CALL JUNE CONNOR	624-0064 261-8105	Loaf 15 minutes. Christmas openings. 3	FARMINGTON HILLS area. Looking	434 Industrial/Warehouse	488-7373 ETON OPPICE PLARA Crooks - Maple - 2 room suite, all utili- ties, 8 day fanitorial service. \$216 per ma las commences	storage. Pres conference room, secre-
	center. Bloomfield school system. \$800 per month plus security. Immediate oc-	REDFORD	652-1800 652-1874	HOLIDAY near Newport Richey 2 bedroom, 3 bath, washer, dryer, club-	night minimum. No pets. \$18-334-3570	for responsible person to share a beo-	ANN ARBOR/BRIGHTON corridor in-	inter enter 1 occupanti, and and	tarial à phone service available on ste-serv
	cupancy. 334-3197	Move-in by Christmas 1 bedroom	BIRMINGHAM	house, pool, 1 story Condo near golf courses and Gulf. 836-5040	HARBOR COVE- Harbor Springs Luxury Condo, sleeps 10, minutes to Highland & Nubs. Rent direct & save.	ties. Call after 3PM: 474-3253	dustrial building, 9 Mile at 23 express- way, 6,300 Sq. Pt. with 600 Sq. Pt. off- ice. Clean & energy efficient. 437-1196	EXECUTIVE OFFICES	SOUTHFIELD 18% Mile & Southfield
	BIRMINGHAM . very attractive Cali-	brick Immaculate! 358-5435	Colonial Court Terrace, large 1 bed-	courses and Gulf. 636-5040	Highland & Nubs. Rept direct & save.	FEMALE looking for same to share 1	ice. Clean & energy efficient. 437-1196	W. BLOOMFIELD	R4. Private, furnished 1 room office. Sub-let for 3 months. No lease.
	fornia style ranch with cathredal ceil- ing, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car	REDFORD (OLD), lease with option to	room townhouse and spartment, cable TV, dishwasher, carport, with full base- ment in townhouse. Walking distance to downtown Birmingham. 646-1188.	HOLIDAY, 30 miles N. of Tamps.	644-6723	FEMALE looking for same to share 3 bedroom Westland apartment. \$196. per month plus half utilities. Call after 6PM 728-7921	The Add of Designed	Anallable from 0476 me Inchese com	Mr. Niser. 434-8688
	garage, basement, treed lot, convenient	buy. 4 bedroom bungalow, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$375 per month,	ment in townhouse. Walking distance to	2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, new, fur- nished, clubhouse. One month's mini-	HARBOR SPRINGS	Call after 6PM 738-7931	436 Office / Business	piete phone coverage, spacious parking.	SOUTHFIELD - 12 mile & Northwest-
	location, \$1000 per mo. plus security. Available Dec. 15 647-5950	1st & last month & security 592-1576	BIRMINCHAM PROPER . LANSA	mum. \$800 plus electricity. 455-0823	Your home for the holiday & all see- sons. Condo rental still available. New, Insurious, Fally equipped. 10 minutes from Nubs Nob & Boyne Highlands shi area. Windward Condominisms. Rental by Bill Cottrill Realty. 618-536-5369		Space	plete phone coverage, spacious parking, consite secretarial service, we'd pro- cessing & computer time available. Prestigious & convenient Location	ern. 400 sqft. Separate bethroom, \$400 month. Available immediately.
	BIRMINGHAM. \$525. per month. Sub-	REDFORD TOWNSHIP -11736 Royal	bedroom townhouse apartment carnet.	HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Choice loca-	luxurious, fully equipped. 10 minutes	FEMALE wanted to share furnished (3) bedroom apartment in Canton. \$225./	A New Concept In	Prestigious & convenient Location	100HCL. AVAILABLE IMINOGLACELY. 367-1688
	lease 3 bedroom home, major appli- ances, until March 7th. Re-negotiate	Grand. 3 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, fenced yard, garage, \$450.	ed, air conditioned, i year lease, adults,	tion. Luxury Ocean-front Condon All conveniences Pool, etc.	ares. Windward Condominiums. Rental	mo. Call Jodi, 385-6195	Shared Office Facilities	ORCHARD LAKE	
	further lease. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5:30PM 553-7158	monthly. No pets 537-7194	643-0750 or Century 21, Plety Hill.	781-8588 or 882-4900		HOME-MATE	INTERNATIONAL	EXECUTIVE OFFICES	SOUTHFIELD, 2 room suite with still-
	and the second	REDFORD - 3 bedroom, all appliances,	642-8100	LIT PROTECTIVE AND SET A MED	mannon ann man al touch & as	HOWE-WATE		7001 Orchard Lake Rd Suite 330A	Southernice, 3 room suite with still- ties and janitorial services included. Van Reken 500-4703
	BIRMINGHAM. 4 bedroom colonial, 1	Beech Daly & W. Chicago area. \$475	BLOOMFIELD HILLS Townhouse, 3	rooms, 2 baths. Available Dec. thru	Cove Condo #\$1 offers. \$ bedrooms, \$%	SPECIALISTS Featured on: "TKELLY & CO." TV7	BUSINESS	855-0611	TROY OFFICE SPACE
	yr. lease includes lawn & mow mainte- nance. \$1,400 mo. Call Carol or Dick	mo, plus security. Bedsyk Bros. 353-7840	bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room. Garage. Immediate occupancy.	Beautiful octanfront condo. 3 bed- rooms, 3 baths. Available Dec. thru March. 794-9447	Bighlands & Nuba Neb. 481-8488	PERCENCION. RELL'I CO. 147	CENTER	Executive Offices	individual office plus secretary/recep-
	Amrhein, Real Estate One, 477-1111	REDFORD - 1 bedroom brick hungalow	\$800 per month. 1 or 2 year lease. Call Celeste Cole \$40-\$500 © \$40-2153 Cranbrook Assoc. Inc.	HUICHINGUN IOLANU	HADDOD CORINGS DETOCKEY ART	All Ages, Occupations & Lifestyles. "HOLIDAY SPECIAL"	IBC SERVICES INCLUDE:	Descritful accommodations from \$300/	THOY OFFICE SPACE Individual office plus secretary/recep- tion area in prime Big Deaver full con- vice office complex. 648-6016
	BIRMINGHAM, 1 bedroom, washer,	with directions becoment and marane	Cranbrook Assoc. Inc.	Beach Condo	1 bedroom, 1 beth condo. Fireplace, ful-	SAA COAE	al Secretarial Services - Conference Pa-	me Berretarial word processing & ner	BLOOMFIELD, completely her.
	dryer, dish, skylights, carpet, deck, ga- rage. Completely new. \$700 month.	or rent with option to buy. After 5:36	CANTON - Newly decorated upper unit. Separate entrance. 2 full baths, 2 large	For Rent or Sale	1 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Pireplace, fui- ly equipped kitchen, garage. Beeps 8-8. Indoor pool, jacusti, sauna. 641-4377	644-6845	cutties • Mail Boxes • Information Pro-	senalized phone answering available.	lished offices for loase with segretarial
	646-2703	pm. 471-4893	bedrooms & large halcony Appliance	AT SACRIFICE PRICE	HARBOD EDEIMON	30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield	SISSE NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY	BIRMINGEAM LIVONIA	W BLOOMPIELD, completely fur- mated offices for losse with secretarial service, all utilities & juniformal pervice included. For information 688-9687
	BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedroom, living	SOUTHFIELD. 12 Mile/Southfield. 3	heat, electric & water included in rent	5th floor corner. Panoramic view	Harbor Cove. Special "By Owner".	MALE late 20's, professional wants to	Also Located	Telegraph/18 Mile Middlebelt/8 Mile 3	THE DE COMPANY IN A STATE OF THE OWNER
	yard, efficient, attractive \$325. Refer-	utilities paid except phone. \$275. Secur-	occupancy. Call CHUCK HROMER.	\$1500 mo., minimum 3 mos. Call collect	Rates for Holiday skiing. Luxury condo, fully equipped, 1 hadrooms +.	share his 3 bedroom, 3 bath Farmington   Bills condo, includes all humarias, 1966	CENTER IBC BERVICES INCLUDE: - Individual Office Restate - Profession- al Secretarial Services - Conference Pa- clitties - Mail Boxes - Information Pro- cessing - Ward Processing - The Conference - Conference - Para 1140 NORTH WERTER HIGHWAY PARALINGTON HILLS BRADENTION / ARAGOTA, FLORIDA	PROPERTY ALCONTON AT A STREAM	And Lake Hd. sear Postiat Trail, 3
	ences Call after SPM, 646-6211	Ity deposit, references. 559-0418	Separate entrance. 2 full betha, 3 large bedrooms à large balcony. Appliances, best, electric & water included in rent of \$950 month. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call CHUCK HROGERE, Re/Max Boardwalt. 455-3600	(306) 920-8125: or (305) 961-9933	Days, 905-9409 Eves., 281-1802	per month. Before 6 pm. 853-9678	855-8450	475-0100 866-4956	chard Labo Md. sonr Pratint Trall. 3 room retter, fftb ment instanting still- tine. Gury days 624-5258, eren, 548-6680
		92			100				
11			Sec. 1						