State basketball tournament previewed — 1C



Plymouth Observer

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Thursday, November 21, 1985

Twenty-Five Cents

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District judge pay-hike decision due Friday

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

An advisory board made up of five member communities will meet Friday to determine whether to increase the salaries of two 35th District judges.

Maximum salaries district court judges may receive are set at 88 percent of state Supreme Court justice

Judges at all levels received pay increases of about 5 percent in 1985 and are scheduled to receive increases of another 5 percent for 1986, as established by the state Compensation Committee, which sets pay scales for judges and the state legislature.

salaries from the state. The state pays 60 percent directly and provides about half of the remaining 40 percent with 'pass-through" money, which is used to reduce the amount that local communi-

BUT BECAUSE the 35th District Court is self-sufficient, the amount paid by the five contributing member communities (Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville, Northville Township) comes from revenue 'earned" by the court.

That should amount to about \$1,000 per judge from each community," said

35th District Judge James Garber. But there's a catch. The state will

District judges receive most of their not go along with it unless the local communities also approve the pay increase. If they don't, then we would lose all the pass-through money," said

> Garber pointed out, though, that each of the five communities that provide local funds to the court do not have to pay anything to support the court.

We did not take a dime from each community," he said. In 1984, the court returned about \$300,000 to the five communities. In

1985, it expects to return more than \$500,000 to those communities.

EACH COMMUNITY will deduct its contribution to the court from its porcourt. The court operates on a budget of

slightly more than \$1 million

Judges Garber and John MacDonald make \$68,376 each. The state pays \$38,460 and the five communities served by the 35th District Court would together pay \$29,916.

Each community's contribution is based on the amount of court activity from that community.

Canton provides 30 percent of the activity: Plymouth Township, 38 percent; Plymouth, 10.5 percent; Northville Township, 13 percent; and Northville, 8.6 percent.

Each community's share of the

tion of the funds returned to it by the \$29,916 is based on its percentage, after pass-through funds are deducted.

For 1985, the pass-through funds are expected to be \$11,965 from the state. This is deducted from the \$29,916, leaving about \$18,000 to be paid jointly by the communities per judge.

BEFORE THE pass-through funds are figured, Plymouth Township, for example, would pay \$2,992.

But after pass-through funds are subtracted, it pays only about \$1,800.

As Garber pointed out, it is important that the pass-through funds are obtained from the state. Otherwise, the judges stand to lose \$11,000 to \$12,000 of their salaries. To get the passthrough the advisory board, must approve the pay increases.

If approved, salaries for Judges Garber and MacDonald would increase in 1986 to \$71.632.

Members of the advisory board include: Gerald Brown, Canton treasurer; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager; Susan Heintz, Northville Township supervisor; and Steve Walters, Northville city manager.

The state Officers Compensation Committee meets every two years to set the pay rate for the Supreme Court justices

In 1985 Supreme Court justices earned \$77,700; the maximum for the district court judges was \$68,376.

Coach glows, too, when kids smile

staff writer

Doesn't matter if the kids win or lose, they're all winners.

Such is the belief of Mary Kay Herr, drafted in 1985 as Special Olympics coach by a group of Plymouth and Canton parents who thought she would be perfect for the job.

Herr doesn't know if she's the perfect one for the job or not, but she is having a "wonderful time" and

loves what she is doing. Herr, if nothing else, fits the quali-

fications to a tee. Not only did she help out with the 1971 Special Olympics in Adrian but she is a special education teacher at the pre-school program at Farrand School

"I really enjoy showing these kids that everyone is good at one thing and maybe not another," Herr said. "Basically. I like working with not-the-av-

erage kid. Herr, who has a bachelor of arts and a master of arts in special education from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, was considering a capeople

reer in nursing while in high school. 'All of the chemistry drove me nuts. I got involved with special education and it's been a drive ever since," Herr said. "I'm glad I didn't go into nursing because I love what I do to a fault.

AND THE parents feel the same way about Herr.

'Mary Kay is wonderful with the kids," said Barbara Gusfa, the mother of 7-year-old Lauren, who has Down's syndrome. "Not only is she a devoted coach but a devoted teacher as well.

'Lauren is in track and field, and the involvement has really made a difference in the way she feels about herself," Gusfa said. "She is much more social than she was, much more open, and that in itself is a reflection of Mary Kay's enthusiasm.

Please turn to Page 7



Mary Kay Herr, Special Olympics coach, joins Lauren Gusfa in displaying the trophy Lauren won in Special Olympics competition.

4 more clerks in '86 budget

By Doug Funke staff writer

The Plymouth Township Board Tuesday adopted a 1986 spending plan which calls for general fund revenues of \$3.5 million and expenses of \$3.3 million.

Those figures include federal community development block grant revenues and expenses of \$130,000 to be used in low and moderate income target areas.

The budget, approved as submitted by Supervisor Maurice Breen, provides for four additional full-time clerical positions at salaries of \$12,750. One each has been requested for the treasurer's office, accounting department, supervisor's office and building/plan department.

'We've always been on the low end," Breen said of the township's staffing levels. "I guess you reach a point and we've reached it - where you you over the bend.

"We're about at the bend now."

Additional clerical employees would accounting and catch up on a backlog generator. of paperwork. Breen said

"WE'RE GOING to have quicker turnaround on requests, I should think," he

"Accounting/finance does all data processing for the township," Breen said. "They're overloaded. We have to ship some people in there to help." The department currently has three fulltime employees, he added.

James Anulewicz, planning and building director for the township, said an additional clerical person is needed in the building department to process permits and follow up on requests for information, complaints and ordinance

"You've got additional building ac-

float along and the paperwork drives tivity out there . . . plus additional questions generated by residents about work going on," Anulewicz said.

"What we're not doing now is taking specifically enable the township to pay care of ordinance violations," Breen more attention to ordinance violations, said. "We see them, but we want to be reduce the data processing workload in on top of them. This, again, is a paper

> The building plan department currently consists of two building inspectors, one clerical person each for planning and building and himself, Anulewicz said.

> Breen indicated that the extra clerical person for the treasurer's office will start work next week with monies available in this year's budget. Winter tax bills will be sent out Dec. 1.

> The clerk Breen has in mind for that position has worked in the treasurer's office as a seasonal employee.

> The treasurer's office currently consists of Treasurer Mary Brooks and one full-time employee, Breen said.

THE SUPERVISOR is ultimately re-

sponsible for the day-to-day operation of all township business. That includes coordinating all department heads, preparing and administering the budget, enforcing all ordinances, managing and maintaining public works and tending to personnel matters.

Breen said his office presently consists of himself and a secretary. "From the time I hit the door to the time I leave, I'm busy. When, I'm not here, she's doubly busy.'

An additional person, Breen said, will relieve my secretary who is now about seven months behind in filing."

The supervisor said he wouldn't have budgeted the new clerical positions if the recent millage for police and fire operations hadn't passed.

"If we didn't have 3 mills (two recently approved, one already in effect), I'd still be funding police and fire out of other monies.'

Energy grants, loan reductions there for taking

By Doug Funke staff writer

Winter isn't here yet and already you're dreading the high cost of keeping the house warm.

You've thought about adding insulation or replacing the furnace but figure it's just too expensive.

Think again.

Federal grants or loan principal reductions are available to help Plymouth homeowners pay for energy conservation improvements. And you don't have to be of low or moderate income means to qualify.

The amount of a grant or loan reduction depends on family size and household income. For example:

• A family of four with household income of \$26,000 could qualify for a grant or a reduction in loan principal of 50 percent of improvement costs with maximum assistance up to \$1,250.

· A family of four with household income of \$32,500 could qualify for loan principal reduction of 35 percent of improvement costs up to \$875.

income of \$39,000 could qualify for principal reduction of 30 percent of improvement costs up to \$750.

· A family of four with household income of \$48,750 could qualify for principal reduction of 20 percent of improvement costs up to \$500.

"WE'VE GOT as much money as we can spend," said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager. "It's not a new program. It's been offered a number of years. We've probably been the most active city in Wayne County."

Since Nov. 1 of last year, 21 Plymouth residents have received loan reductions or grants totalling \$17,300, Sincock said.

Basically, all you have to do is have an energy audit, get an estimate from a state licensed contractor - unless it's caulking, which you can do yourself gather financial information from 1984, call me (453-1234) to make an appointment and come in and fill out the forms," Sincock said.

It shouldn't take too much time, 15 minutes perhaps, to complete the application form, Sincock said.

Loan applications must be made

through First Federal of Michigan. 'Why, I don't know," he said. "It's just been a requirement of the program from day one. Sincock suggested persons who want

to meet the letter of the law without incurring large interest expenses could apply for the loan, then pay it back im-

FIRST FEDERAL currently charges 141/2 percent interest on home improvement loans, a spokeswoman said. There is no loan application fee and no penalty for early repayment, she add-

Grants may be used to replace existing furnaces, boilers or heat pumps, add insulation, storm windows or doors and install caulking and weatherstrip-

Humidifiers and extensive duct work don't qualify

Total improvement costs must ex-

'We've got as much money as we can spend.'

- Paul Sincock

ceed \$250 to be eligible for a grant or principal reduction.

Household income includes gross wages, interest and dividends and net income from the operation of a business or rental property.

Not included is income from dependent minors younger than 18, income of full-time students 18 and older, education scholarships, value of food stamps, foster-child-care payments and lump sum additions to family assests such as inheritances.

"A lot of our houses in Plymouth are older homes. They weren't built with energy-efficient furnaces and insulation," Sincock said. "If we can spend money and help residents out, let's use

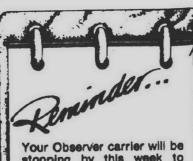
Homeowners who are interested in the grants or loan principal reductions might want to act quickly, Sincock suggested, with winter approaching and the length of the grant program uncer-

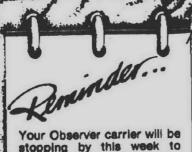
"If you think about it, now is the time to do it," he said.

Burglar-alarm monitor system to end

what's inside

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stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission Monday voted to abolish its police department burglar-alarm monitoring

The main reason for the decision is the increasing number of lawsuits against cities such as Plymouth by businessmen who claim police neglected to respond to their alarms or did not respond quickly enough.

"As of the first of the year, we will stop alarm monitoring," Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper told commissioners Monday. "If we did not answer an alarm, the city would be liable. The Michigan Mu-

nicipal Risk Authority has advised us

not to be in a business competing with

private industry. The risk-management

authority does not want us to be in this area," said Graper. Plymouth belongs to a risk-manage-

ment authority that pursues "nuisance" lawsuits against the city. Municipalities contribute to the authority, which pursues such cases in court, rather than settling out of court at the city's ex-

DURING THE commission meeting, the operator of an alarm system, Joe Alvarez, was critical of the proposal to discontinue alarm monitoring.

Alvarez asked to have the motion tabled until he could provide the commission with additional information about the system.

He used the word "collusion" in describing the relationship between Graper and a representative of the Actron alarm system.

"You attacked me back in 1980," said Graper. "You said we were taking business away from the alarm compa-

Graper accused Alvarez of making a "false accusation." Commissioner Karl Gansler II told

Alvarez he was "flip-flopping."
"I'm opposed to the liability factor,"
said Commissioner Dennis Bila. "If for

no other reason, I am opposed to con-

tinuing the system." "I seem to be rubbing you the wrong way," said Alvares to Graper. 'You always do," replied Graper.

THE COMMISSION, after hearing

the statement of Alvarez, voted 7-0 to abandon the alarm-monitoring system for businesses and homes in Plymouth.
Graper said Tuesday the system

would be phased out, giving businesses

that cannot comply by Jan. 1 an additional 45 days to find another monitor. ing system. The city will continue to monitor

alarm systems now existing in six or seven city buildings.

The police function is dispatching police cars and not answering alarms, said Graper. "I'm protecting the tax-Graper said the city had considered

charging a monthly fee for businesses and homes using the monitoring system but decided such a procedure would place the city in competition with pri-

Alarm companies with monitoring boards in the police station will be required to remove the boards. Plymouth Police currently use the Actron alarm

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Nov. 21) . Cinematique Johnny Midnight reviews the following movies to be shown on Family

Home Theater, Channel 8: "16 Fathoms Deep," "Rocketship," and "Outlaw."

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Sylvia Porter, financial writer, discusses economics, personal finance, and answers money questions.

6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times -Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses the stars. 7:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance A demonstration of modern,

tap, ballet and ethnic dancing. 8 p.m.* . . Girl Scout Square Dancing - A father-daughter dance taped at Bird Elementary.

... Bronco Football -

PETER E.H. GUENTHER

ther, 41, of Plymouth is being planned

with arrangements by Schrader Funer-

Plymouth, was born in Detroit and

lived in Plymouth almost all his life.

He worked for and was a co-owner of

C.D. Sparling Inc., a local manufactur-

er. Survivors include: parents, Geneva

and Harold Guenther of Plymouth; brothers, Michael, Torbert and Kim, all

ELLEN FINLAYSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Finlayson,

86, of Canton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

in Plymouth with burial at Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements

were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

moved to the the Plymouth community

in 1980 from Detroit. She was a self-

employed domestic maid in Grosse Pointe for several years and was a

member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: sisters, Jean Foley

of Canton, Mary Locke and Elizabeth Bennett, both of England; and several

MARGOT A. SAMPLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Sample, 49, of Plymouth were held recently at

Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth

with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel. Memorial contribu-

tions may be made to Berea College,

born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth

10 years ago from Northville. Survi-

vors include: husband, Charlie; son,

Charles of Westland; brothers, Michael

Hammond of Harrison Township,

Mich., and Dennis Hammond of Read-

MILDRED S. McLAURIN

Zion United Church of Christ in Brutis,

Mich., with Pastor Gerald Januosek officiating. Arrangements were made by

Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the

Mrs. McLaurin, who died Nov. 15 in Plymouth, was born in Scandia, Kan.

Survivors include: husband, Henry, sis-

ter, Florence Nulty of Plymouth;

brother, El Reno Sederlin of Courtland,

STELLA V. COCKRUM

Funeral services for Mrs. Cockrum,

94, of Plymouth were held recently in

Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Offici-

Mrs. Cockrum, who died Nov. 15 in Livonia, was born in Knox County, Mo.

She was a homemaker and moved to

Plymouth in 1938 from Kansas. Survi-

vors include: daughter, Mary Grimes of

ating was Pastor Richard S. Burgess.

Kan.; and several nieces and nephews.

Zion United Church of Christ.

Funeral services for Mrs. McLaurin, 75, of Plymouth were held recently in

ing, Pa.; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sample, who died Nov. 15, was

nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Finlayson, who died Nov. 14 in Plymouth, was born in Scotland and

A memorial service for Mr. Guen-

Mr. Guenther, who died Nov. 12 in

obituaries

al Home, Plymouth.

of Plymouth.

Western Michigan University football highlights.

Meads Mill Hobby Day -

Computers. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-host at talk with

metro area singles.

FRIDAY (Nov. 22)

. BPW Presents - Ann 5 p.m. . Darcy speaks on character and personality types, and the Business Person of the Year Award is presented at this meeting of the Canton BPW.

Hollywood Hotline 6 p.m. Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.

6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Chris Carlson and Tom Zielke bring you some of the best local bands with their music videos.

. The Oasis - The Oasis Grand National Motorcross Showdown. Look for the cheap plastic creatures from beyond Mars and

South Lyon; sons, Dennis of Salem

Township, Delmar of Plymouth and

John of St. Johns, Mich.; nine grand-

HENRY J. LASH

Funeral services for Mr. Lash, 47, of

Plymouth were held recently in St.

John Neumann Catholic Church in Can-

ton with burial at Parkview Cemetery.

Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Ed-

ward Baldwin with arrangements

made by Schrader Funeral Home. Me-

morial contributions may be made to the Ann Arbor Children's Hospital, in

the form of Mass offerings, or to the

in Curwensville, Pa., and moved to

Plymouth from Detroit in 1970. He was a member of the Detroit Police Lieu-

Survivors include: wife, Violet; sons, Gregory of Plymouth and Mark of

Plymouth; daughter, Valerie of Plymouth; mother, Caroline Lash of

Curwensville, Pa.; brothers, Andrew

Sutika of Crampian, Pa., Frank Sutika

of Allen Park, John and Robert Sutika,

both of Taylor; sister, Margaret Harzinski of Curwensville; and several

KATHARINA CACHIA

Nov. 6 in Plymouth. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral

Mrs. Cachia, 79, of Plymouth died

Mrs. Cachia, who was born in Ger-

many, is survived by a sister, Mary An-

tignolo of Flushing, N.Y., by a halfbrother, Hienc Brecht of Germany; and

ROY L. JAMISON

several nieces and nephews.

aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews.

tenants and Sergeants Association.

Mr. Lash, who died Nov. 12, was born

charity of the donor's choice.

children and 12 great-grandchildren.

"Something American" sings 'Turn It Around.

Issues In Depth - Host 7:30 p.m. . Ron Garlington and guests discuss living iwh cancer. Representatives are from American Cancer Society, Focus on Living, Reach to Recovery, and Annapolis Hospital nursing staff discuss breast, colon and prostate cancer.

 $8:\!30~p.m.$. . . The Clown Band. 9:30 p.m. . . . Bowling USA - Fun and tips on your game.

SATURDAY (Nov. 23) (Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Nov. 21) Northville Fine Arts Festinoon

12:30 p.m. Applied Trigonometry Host Dan Williams with a series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry.

. Canton Update - Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton. 1:30 p.m. . . . Shoplifting and Crime

Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson talks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

2 p.m. . . . The American Way of Taxes.

2:30 p.m. . Live Call-In With Christeens Cable Talk - Call in your request for your favorite Christian music video. Also find out the latest concert information.

3:30 p.m. . . Variety Showcase -Entertainers from the Plymouth Fall Festival.

4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Bishop Antonio Fortich speaks in Canton.

Singer Scott Roley performs. . Hamtramck Rotary Pre-

Psychic Sciences -5:30 p.m. Elie talks with astrologer Rich Milestar.

6 p.m. . . . School Daze. 6:30 p.m. Communications in Silence - Mime performances.

7 p.m. . . Seat Belts Are the Law -State Trooper Bob Garcia explains the law, Gov. Blanchard signs it, and others talk about it.

. Cheerleading Seminar. 7:30 p.m. Quiz Bowl - Area high 8 p.m. . school teams compete. 8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week.

FRIDAY (Nov. 22)

noon . . . American Atheist News Forum - A program on non-relig-

ious view. Lifestyles - Talk 12:30 p.m. show hosted by Diane Martina. 1 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age Show deals with nuclear con-

12:30 p.m. . . . Break Dancing.

cerns in society 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New

Perspective. . Health Talks - Henry p.m. Ford Hospital offers healthful ide-

. TNT True Adventure 2:30 p.m. Trails - Uncle Ernie talks about

family and God. 3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A continu-

ing religious series. 3:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life - A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour Ethnic music and dancing. 5 p.m. . . . Carron's School of Dance - Contest, "It's a Small World."

7 p.m. . . Break Dancing. 7:30 p.m. . . . Isbister Talent Show. 8:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat -A program exploring community events in Plymouth, Canton, Novi,

Farmington Hills. 9 p.m. . . . Off The Wall - Seldom seen music videos and comedy sketches with a different, positive

point of view. 9:30 p.m. . . . Family Living - A series by This is the Life. This week, a Mexican gardener defies his employers to befriend their son.

SATURDAY (Nov. 23)

noon . . . Communications in Silence.

Carron's School of Dance. . Jokes-a-Plenty

3:30 p.m. . . . Isbister Talent Show. . Cheerleading Seminar. 4:30 p.m. Seatbelts are the Law. 5:30 p.m. . . . IRS: Money Talks.

. Paula Blanchard Speaks Governor's wife speaks to Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. 6:30 p.m. . . Shoplifting & Other Crimes.

7 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance. 7:30 p.m. . . . Menopause: A Positive Experience - Learning about you and your body in this special stage

8:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall. 9 p.m. . . . Keefer Lee Live - A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

> **CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

> > FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.

> **CHANNEL 11** PLYMOUTH-CANTON **SCHOOLS**

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Thomasville Gallery

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is coming to an end!

All the finest by Thomasville . . . all at special low sale prices . Thomasville Gallery in beautiful complete room settings . . . It's been a great celebration, but it's coming to a close soon. Come, share the excitement and the values before it's all over



Funeral services for Mr. Jamison, 69, of Westland were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. James Severance.

Mr. Jamison, who died Nov. 12 in Westland, was born in Tahlequah, Okla. He was a carpenter. Survivors include: wife, Virginia; sons, Allan of Missouri, Elbert of Plymouth, and John of Westland; daughters, Andrea Eggert of W. Va., and Christine Roll of Canton; brother, Hughie of Oklahoma; sister, Bertha Tutor of Oklahoma; half-sisters, Mildred Forrester of Missouri, Bessie Wilson of Oklahoma and Janie; and four grandchildren.

DOYLE V. ROWLAND

Funeral services for Mr. Rowland, 78, of Howell were held recently in MacDonald's Funeral Home with burial at Lakeside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Steven Carroll. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Livingston County.

Mr. Rowland, who died Nov. 12 in the Hospice of Livingston County, was a retired tool and die worker for Plymouth Stamping in Plymouth. Survivors include: wife, Georgia; son, Doyle of Kalamazoo; daughter, Marilyn Massengill of Plymouth; sister, Juhvia Rohe of Phoenix; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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You'll find special throughout the gallery. Like this handsome cherry chest the any where versatility and an unbe-

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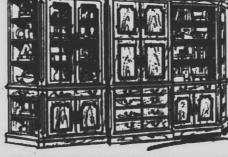


THOMASVILLE CAPTURES

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Ostomy Open House

Catherine McAuley Health Center Reichert Health Building In the Lobby

Thursday, Nov. 21

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Ostomy product displays, free samples, literature, free health screenings, refreshments

Sponsored by: The Office of Health Promotion and Amicare Home Health Resources

For more information phone 572-3675



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(313) 572-3678

Cardinal accepts post

Jeffrey L. Cardinal, former director of the student radio station for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has been named executive director of the Center for Handicapper Affairs in Lansing.

Cardinal, a native of Plymouth, graduated in 1971 with a B.A. degree in radio and television and in 1979 earned his M.A. in mass communications from Wayne State University.

He spent 10 years with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as administrative coordinator of WSDP-FM where he administered and developed the radio program of the school dis-

Cardinal left Plymouth-Canton to

develop the promotion department at WFSL-TV in Lansing, creating the department on the ground floor before the station went on the air.

Since 1984 he has been teaching classes in advertising and promotion for the Management Development Center at Lansing Community Col-

THE CENTER of Handicapper Affairs was formed in 1977 to serve as an advocate for handicappers and to facilitate improved facilities for them. The purpose of the center is to promote the development, improvement and expansion of communitybased, independent living centers and programs to elevate the conditions

and status of persons identified as handicapped or disabled.

The emphasis of the independent living movement is directed toward community outreach and eduation, consumer self-education, independent living skills, and de-institutionaliza-

Cardinal himself has been confined to a wheelchair since being involved in a car accident when a student in high school in Plymouth.

Cardinal was introduced to the public and welcomed by Lansing Mayor Terry McKane at an open house Wednesday at the center, which is located in Suite C-1 at 316 N. Capitol in



Legion fetes local youth

Young people in the Plymouth-Canton area were honored last weekend by Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion in Plymouth.

The Legion held its Youth Night '85 dinner program in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday night.

"The post is proud to honor these young adults from our community who participated in these American Legion programs," said Cornelius Van Bo-

ven, master of ceremonies. The honorees in attendance were: Wendy Burelson, Girls Stater; Kevin Freeman and Brian Crumm, Byos Staters; and Pamela Alver, citizen of the

Those honored but unable to attend included: Janet McKeon, Girls Stater; Mark South, Boys Stater, and Engrid Erickson, Randolph Notestine, Eric

Sovine, Terry Tang and Sean Budlong, citizens of the year. The guest speaker at the dinner was Dean Swartzwelter, member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Special guests included: State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township; State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; Plymouth Mayor William Robinson; Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen; John Egan, Plymouth Kiwanis; David Opple, area coordinator, Plymouth Canton High; and Gloria Banks, counselor, Canton High.

Invocation and benediction were pronounced by Claude Shishler, assistant

Ancient Indians followed strange burial customs

A fishing hawk whistled through the pines of the primitive forest and headed for the pool by the spring as the sun painted the evening sky in the gloriuos colors of autumn.

The pristine waters of three artesian springs bubbled forth from the good brown earth to water the pleasant glade and nourish the cornfield. The bountiful surplus from the springs fed the hungry brook near by a stream we now call Tonquish Creek.

A thousand years have passed since this beautiful forest was home to the hawk and the heron and the wandering Indian. This is the land on Ann Arbor Trail between McClumpha and Beck roads where the autumn of 1985 we found evidence of a people who had lived and died here a 1,000 years before. (Read Tonquish Tales, Observer, Nov. 7, "New mystery unfolds at Indian bones site.")

WE KNOW THESE people were very early Indians because we saw their defleshed bones and the skulls with the holes in their heads so that the souls might find its way over the rainbow, as was their ancient belief.

But we still marvel at these strange burials and wonder that they came to light in this place at this time.

But is it strange? Since 1800 historians of the area have mentioned that Ann Arbor Trail followed, part of the way at least, an ancient Indian path. Some said it turned in the Dixboro area toward the Huron River. Perhaps this house led to one of their shrines - the ancient mounds that once decorated

the river's banks. The wonder is not that they were here but that such a place was found at this late date.

Before we again lose ourselves in speculation about this, let us remember that we do not have a Carbon-14 readout on those old bones, nor do we have any old pots, or pipes, or other artifacts from the site. Sometimes you can identify a people by what they are not almost as easily as by what you think they are.

This leads us to one of three possibilities, and carbon testing is not necessary to come to these conclusions. A date by itself is not an identity, nor is an old pipe an infallible tribal designa-

These people may have been very early Huron, Chippewa, or Potowatomi. There is a slim possibility that they were remnants of ancient Hopewell but the lack of grave goods and other items such as sepulchre design virtually eliminates that conclusion. The defleshing marks on some of the bones are not necessarily indicative of cannibalism (probably a Hopewell pratice) but rather of hasty preparation.

Authorities agree that there are many mortuary parallels in the burial customs of these early Indians. For a more detailed analysis of this problem than this space can provide, the following books are recommended: Indian Life in the Upper Great Lakes by George Irving Quimby, Great Lakes Archaeology by Ronald J. Mason, and The Archaeology of Michigan by James E. Fitting. All three of these books may be found in Plymouth's ex-

Tonquish tales Helen **Gilbert**

cellent Dunning-Hough Library.

Professor Fitting's brillant book was first written when he was teaching at Cranbrook. Professor Robert Bowen, then the director of Cranbrook's Institute of Science, was most influential in encouraging Fitting to pursue and complete this difficult task. Professor Bowen, a product of the Plymouth schools and the University of Michigan, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bowen of

Group interments, bundle burials, perforated crania, and elevated posts on which corpses were dried were all common practices among these people. Professor Mason reports from the writings of Jean de Brebeuf, a Jesuit missionary who visited a Huron settlement on the eastern shore of Nottawasaga Bay, Ontario, in May 1636. At that time Father Brebeuf was an eye-witness to a Huron Feast of the Dead. His account is most illuminating, and some of it indicates close similarities between their 1636 burial pit and the one found on Ann Arbor Trail.

SO LET US GO back to where we began - back to the hawk by the pool, and to the artesian spring in the forest

glade, and in view of what we have read and what we have seen, try to visualize what happened.

This is the evening of the first day. Hundreds of tribemen have gathered here in this secret place far from their enemies who roam the river waterways. They have brought their dead who have died since their previous Feast of the Dead a decade ago!

The pit has been prepared and carefully lined with beaver fur. Four totems decorate the area. There is the eagle for the band who came from Lake Simcoe, the bear who came from north of Nottawasaga, the hawk of the Wyandot, and the turtle of the Potowatomi who have joined in friendship with the Huron for this celebration.

As the sun fades in the western sky an old Shaman, dressed in the royal golden robes of a Huron medicine man, followed by the chiefs of many clans walk to the highest mound in the area (near Beck Road). All are gorgeously arrayed in their finest ceremonial costumes and in unison they raise their arms toward the evening sun while chanting the sacred words of the ritual: "Omana debendu dola; soma dola; Omana debendu dola, Suumba. Suum-

ba." And on and on, over and over, until the sun sets in the west. The people listen intently.

When darkness comes torches are lit throughout the camp. The people return to their wigwams and to the long house where special bodies are kept. Some walk over to the pit and toss in the grave bundles of disarticulated bones. They seem to do this by some predetermined order.

Some of the skeletons are adorned with bracelets and finger rings; others perfectly plain. It is said that they remove the jewelry before the final covering of the mass grave. They are practical people who think the living should enjoy themselves.

A few people stand in the pit to arrange the bundles as they are lowered. The faces of the grave helpers are painted black. As each body was lowered the Shaman, or sometimes the chief, sings out a special blessing appropriate to the deceased, while the drums beat softly for the souls of the departed.

The ceremony and the chanting will go on for four days. They believe that at the end of the fourth day the soul enters heaven - a large Indian village where one may be happy with many friend and relatives. They believe that in heaven they play lacrosse forever.

THE FIRST DAY of mourning is rather severe.

There was much wailing and even lacerating of the flesh with flint knives. Some of the women became hysterical and had to be sedated with some mys-

terious herb from the Shaman's bag of

Many torches lit the dusk and their flickering light lent an eerie, fearsome light to the ceremony. The faces of many were painted black while others, to indicate partial mourning, painted a black circle around each eye. A widowed women painted her face with black stripes and will not be allowed to marry again until after the charcoal has worn off. The widow lets her hair hang loose, wears old clothes, and refrains from participating in the celebration.

Each year there is an annual ceremony for restoring the mourners to life. All those who had lost relatives are publicly comforted and released from penance. The widow will be happy again.

When the grisly ceremony of burial is finally over there is another "cermony of rejoicing" on the evening of the fourth day. They now believe that the souls of their dead have followed the Milky Way, the road of souls, to a great village near the setting sun.

This second celebration lasts for several more days. There is much food and firewater. At the communal banquet the chiefs try to bring order and create fellowship for that, indeed, is one of the purposes of the gathering. But usually only the old Shaman and a few wise chiefs are fully conscious when the party finally is over.

(The next installment of Tonquish Tales will return to the French d'Etroit and their journey through the Ohio Valley.)

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observ-

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

hestras of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will present their first concert of the '85-86 school year beginning 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, directed by H. Micahel Endres. Featured groups include the beginning strings, the Mid-dle School String Orchestra, the CEP String Orchestra and the CEP Symphony Orchestra. Open to public, free admission

PARENTING CONCERNS

Thursday, Nov. 21 - Patricia Pasick, clinical and developmental psychologist, will be at the Canton Public Library 7 to 8:30 p.m. to discuss concerns, which parents frequently bring to her. Dr. Pasick is associated with the Ann Arbor Center for the Family. She has a special interest in the parenting of infants, young children, and children with school problems. To reserve a seat, call the library

• FBI AGENT TALKS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Robert L. Mott Jr., special agent for the FBI, will discuss career opportunities beginning 8 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center Road at Proctor, sponsored by the Canton Republican Club. Mott also will discuss the DeLorean and Shawn Moore cases and discuss weapons the FBI uses. A question-answer period will follow.

SKI CLUB SIGN UP

Thursday, Nov. 21 - All sixth through 12th graders who live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may sign up for the Plymouth Canton Ski Club 4 to 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Membership fee of \$54 is due at registra-

● ENHANCED '911'

Thursday, Nov. 21 — The Conference of Western Wayne will host a presentation on "Enhanced 911" services with a discussion on the benefits, costs and planning for the service. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive between Five Mile and Farmington Road.

• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, Nov. 23 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman (next to The Gathering, opposite Kellogg Park), Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees. For an appointment, call Michael Armbruster at 971-9140.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its Thanksgiving Party for children age 3-12 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. There will be a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments, and special prizes. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling \$97-1000 between \$30 a.m. to 5

p.m. weekdays.

• GOLLIWHOPPERS

Sunday, Nov. 24 - "Golliwhoppers" (folklore and storytelling) will be presented by Crossroads Production at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center at Madon-na College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens, and children younger than 12. For information, call

• MILLER PTO

Monday, Nov. 25 - Miller Elementary School PTO will have an open meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the media center of the school. Plans for this year will be discussed, including plans for a Santa's Work-

• CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Monday, Dec. 2 - Canton Township will hold its annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The ceremony will feature Christmas caroling with the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band, a visit with Santa, the tree lighting, refreshments and goodies.

• KEEPING KIDS SAFE

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — "Keeping Kids Safe" is the theme of a presentation to help parents and adults recognize and respond to kids with alcohol and drugs. The program will be 6:30-9 p.m. in Canton Township Hall and will be led by Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The presentation will cover signs and symptoms of a drug problem, understanding chemical dependence as a disease, ways a parent can respond and available resources. Also included are two films, "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol" and "Teenage Drinking: A National Crisis." The program is sponsored by the Plymouth/Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.

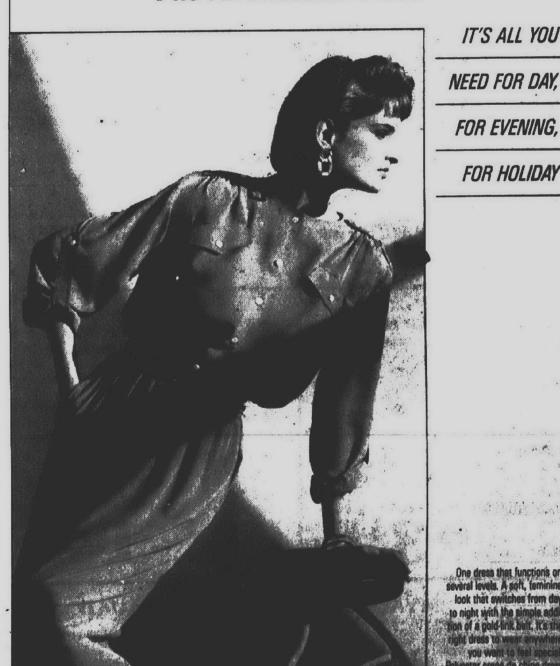
• SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Township Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Déc. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For information, call 397-1000.

 GUARANTEED WHITE CHRISTMAS
 Thursday, Dec. 19 — The Canton Parks and Rec-Thursday, Dec. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its "Guaranteed White Christmas" contest for Canton residents. The contest winner will have his yard covered with snow on Friday, Dec. 20, and receive a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album. Entry forms are available at the parks and recreation department or by seniding your name, address and telephone number to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 1818a. The deadline to receive entries is 6 p.m. Dec. 18.

The All-Occasion Dress

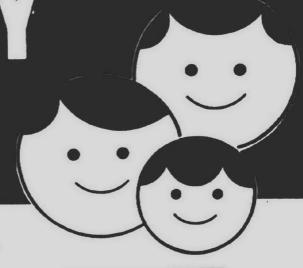


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Tho's Who In Michigan Busines Advertising Feature by Suzie Newberg

A World of Timeless Elegance -Forever Yours at Dittrich Furs

Our society may vary in many aspects due to cultural differences, but most people on every continent will still agree, that few will have the pleasure of experiencing in their lifetime, a timeless treasure, known as true luxurious quality.

This may have been the case until almost a century ago, when Dittrich Furs was founded.

For nearly one hundred years this incomparable furrier has stood the test of time and established a reputation of success, based on quality merchandise and a philosophy of genuine care and concern for all of their customers.

Harold Dittrich Sr., Chairman of the Board, and his son Hal Dittrich Jr., Chief Executive Officer, have carried on the excellence that was first established in



Historically this place in time began for Dittrich's almost a century ago...today the legend lives on!

Dittrich Furs, located at 1515 North Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, as well as 7373 Third Avenue in the New Center area of Detroit, offers consistent credibility in their reputation, as a full service specialty house in furs.

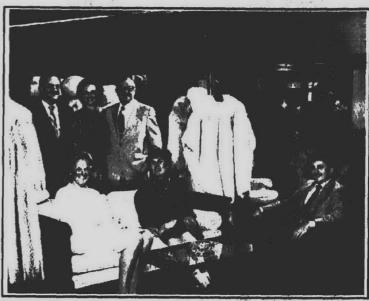
In the employe of Dittrich Furs is a competent staff of true professionals, who are educated in their field and who also believe in passing on that knowledge to their customers.

Carolyn Ress, their impressive operations manager feels that the customer comes to Dittrich's for a variety of positive reasons.

She is very much aware that the decisions of purchasing a fur of unusual quality is not a daily occurrence. For this reason it is of paramount importance, that the customers be educated in all aspects of the purchase, before making their decisions.



A legendary reputation of warmth and concern for customers, is a timeless tradition upheld at Dittrich's.



Step into a world of elegance - a dimension of luxury that began long ago...still exists today.



Bridge the gap between fantasy and reality...make your dreams come true, with a fur of elegance!



nd and Carolyn Ress are worldly in the area

Douglas Behrend, Senior Vice President, and a forty-five year veteran at Dittrich's, is very knowledgeable in every area of this business and proud to be associated with such a distinguished operation.

Mr. Behrend knows that Beauty is in the eyes of the Beholder and for this reason encourages everyone interested in this type of purchase, regardless of their choice, to choose Dittrich's...the furrier with dimension and diversification.

Dittrich's offers every available quality fur for men and women, in both the popular shorter jacket as well as the glamorous full length coat, ranging from the more durable furs such as a mink, raccoon, seal, coyote and beaver to the beautiful yet delicate lynx and

For the individual that prefers to create a coat that is unique, Dittrich Furs offers a design staff that is incomparable and who will design the coat of your dreams to your exact specifications.

Although the image of a high callber turner such se Dittrich's, may at times be intimidating, the profession-als on exart want to impress upon the subjectives when Ottrici (-ure comes to mind a dream of tours) that the comes at afterdator process.

Dittrich Furs makes every effort to give their customers outstanding service in every way, due to the fact that they are by far the largest furrier in Michigan.

Dittrich's alone is the only specialty furrier that offers every aspect of convenience, including mammoth vaults on the premises, thorough cleaning of your fur, all types of alterations as well as designing individual creations to meet your specific needs.

Hal Dittrich Jr., Chief Executive Officer, is a perfec-tionist in this art. He knows the satisfaction of his customers is a direct result of measuring up to the excellent standards that his Great Grandfather established long ago and that are still carried on in every aspect of Dittrich Furs today.

From generation to generation Dittrich has created a

world of Lixtury within Treat

Many United Incomes are presently evaluable and anothers of their Director Publications for those and want to five their the vith dependent after than Just Greathing of what month have been

House OKs statewide, regional banking bill

· Gov. Blanchard announced his

support for this version because it "is

well balanced and will allow the bank-

ing industry to become more efficient.

diversified geographically and promote more convenient banking services."

last spring. Among other things, he was

concerned that interstate banks enter-

ing the Michigan market might be able

to "import" higher interest rates from

their home states, thus avoiding Michi-

and Doug Ross (Commerce Depart-

"I'm personally quite enthusiastic,

gan's relatively tight usury laws.

Blanchard vetoed a similar Keith bill

staff writer

"It's a bit rare when all parties are in agreement," said state Rep. John Bennett in a political understatement.

After 45 years, the first major change in Michigan banking laws sailed through the House of Representatives last week, was assured of passage in the state Senate and was embraced by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The bill would permit statewide branch banking for the first time since the Great Depression and interstate

banking for the first time in history.

"This could make Michigan and De-

troit a financial center of the Midwest," said Bennett, D-Redford, whose House Corporations Committee reported out the bill 14-0 Wednesday.

HERE IS the political chronology: • The House passed the bill 99-1 a

day later. "The black caucus all voted for it. They were against it last time," said Bennett.

• Out of courtesy, Senate Com-merce Committee Chairman Dick Posthumus, R-Lowell, let the House act first because "Rep. Bill Keith (D-Garden City) has been working on this for 11 years." Senate action is expected

ment director) is enthusiastic," said Eugene Kuthy, former West Bloomfield businessman and Democratic activist, who is now Blanchard's commissioner of financial institutions. "THERE'S BEEN a lot of pressure

for Michigan to participate in regionalized banking," said Keith, a former banker and Garden City school board member who has been working on this

problem more than a decade.

"Ohio and Indiana have passed legislation, and Illinois is ready. If we don't act. Michigan would sit here, dried up like a prune.'

Keith was born on a significant day in banking history — Oct. 24, 1929, the day two major bank holding companies failed, "the day the bottom fell out, my mother used to tell me."

Afterwards, state laws were designed to protect local banks. Banks were forbidden to have branches more than 25 miles from the home office. Later the laws were modified to allow large holding companies such as NBD, Michigan National and Comerica to own many banks - but not to consolidate their operations.

'My constituents live in Garden City, work in Plymouth or Bearborn, have cottages at Clare - but there's no NBD or Comerica there to serve them. It's a tremendous inconvenience," he said.

Keith said such a banking structure is inefficient because "each little bank

has to have its own hoard print its own checks and meet its own reserve requirements. There's no 25-mile limit on where Sears and McDonald's can do

SUPPORTING THE bill was attorney William Brodhead, former state representative from northwest Detroit and congressman from suburban Oakland and Wayne counties. He was rep-

resenting NBD Bancorp.
"With interstate banking, Michigan banks will be able to acquire banks in surrounding states, and vice-versa," Brodhead said in a State Capitol inter-

"It's a nationwide trend. Ohio and Indiana have signed it. Illinois is to have it this fall, and Wisconsin is working on

"Within three years, there will be a national trigger - banks will be able to acquire another bank in any state of the Union. The whole financial services industry will be forming larger organ-

izations and becoming more competi-

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AS LAWMAKERS acted, Charles T. Fisher III, chairman and president of NBD Bancorp, was making a speech in Indiana calling for Michigan to adopt a reciprocal banking law that would "bring Michigan into the mainstream

of financial services legislation." Fisher spoke to customers of Midwest Commerce Corp., an Elkhartbased bank holding company whose shareholders overwhelmingly ap-proved a proposed merger with NBD

NBD Bancorp is Michigan's largest bank holding company, with assets at Sept. 30, of \$16.1 billion.

We believe a merger with Midwest Commerce is not just a good opportunity, but a superior opportunity," Fisher said. "Midwest Commerce and NBD are both strong institutions, and when strong institutions combine, everyone wins - shareholders, staff and custom-

Ski club registering

Plymouth-Canton Ski Club today in anticipation of the first outing of the season Friday, Dec. 6.

Registrations will be accepted 4-9 p.m. in the cafeteria at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

A fee of \$54 - which includes bus transportation for the season and four lift tickets to Mt. Brighton - is due at

the time of registration. Outings are generally made every Friday and Saturday from the Plym- \$6.50, respectively.

Nearly 800 youth in grades 6 outh Cultural Center. Buses leave at 5 through 12 are expected to join the p.m. Fridays and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and return at about 11:30 p.m.

> "We average 250 kids a trip," said Paul Sincock, a club director.

Joining the ski club can prove to be a financial bargain, he added. "It saves you about \$5 a trip just on the lift ticket, not including transportation costs.'

Subsequent lift tickets and equipment rentals are available to club members at a discount - \$8.50 and

medical briefs/helpline

• RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. 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.

• CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

• '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, Plymouth Township Hall.

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.

• CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 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.

O COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with livestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social

worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka. • PROBLEMS IN LIVING Suburban West Community Center, a

non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Prob-lems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, nd child abuse. The clinic also services to adults who have pitalized or who are in crisis,

because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venov. Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

• BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTEN-

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

Please turn to Page 9

Several attend health careers day at Salem

Several hundred students attended the Health Career Day held Friday at Plymouth Salem High School.

The event was sponsored by the medical office class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Region III of Health Occupational Students of America (HOSA) sent students from as close as Livonia and as far away as Flint, Adrian and East

Purpose of the gathering was to expose the students to non-traditional but relevant health professions to help them become more aware of the scope

of careers in the health field. Lynne M. Saley, national eastern vice president of HOSA, introduced guest speakers such as: Sgt. Rodney Lewis who spoke on health career op-portunities in the U.S. Army; James Kaiser, an overview on the holistic approach; Diane Worthington, who spoke on "Be All That You Can"; Dandra Prochaska and Chris Peterson, who spoke about the emerging careers in sports

nts Michelle McQuaid and Michelle



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Former clerk nears century mark

staff writer

Sitting in the living room of her home, Zella Collon, who served as a clerk, office worker and buyer for Minerva's-Dunning's department store, be-lies the fact that she now is 97 years

Nothing pleases her better than to sit there and turn back the pages of her life to the time when she rode the street cars on Woodward Avenue which were drawn by horses.

As she joyously recalls those days of long ago, she tells that it was a great thrill and that sitting there in the car one could hear the clutter of the horse's hoofs banging on the wooden planks that comprised the road.

It was an enjoyable trip to ride on those cars, and it was even a finer thrill to attend a moving picture house when

Coach glows

as kids smile

"If the kids didn't have Special

Olympics, there would be no way for

them to participate in sports," Gusfa

said. "The first time Lauren was in a

race, she was so excited that as soon as

she heard the gun, any gun, she was off

Continued from Page 1

the Civitans."

known as Wonderland on Woodward

She also thrills with the thought that the folks who were her customers at Dunning's still go to the store on Forest Avenue in Plymouth and inquire about her welfare.

She is crippled now and doesn't leave her home. But she enjoys reading and spends a lot of time writing of the best things in her life. While she has no idea of writing a book, she already has written dozens of pages, detailing the high points of her life since she came here from Gagetown, Mich., in 1889.

She recalls that when the Spainsh-American War made Dewey a hero, people wore pins bearing the slogan "Dewey Did It."

ANOTHER FOND memory is her recollection of the days when she attendsame height. The seats were made for two children and the school was heated by wood stoves. We carried dinner pails and lined them up at the rear of the room. The drinking water we carried from our neighbor's well, and all of us drank from the same dipper."

Following that experience, she attended high school for two years and one term at Michigan Normal College which is now Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

She taught school for \$30 a month for two years and then married in 1910. She has had five children. Four have died. A daughter, Irene Lyke, is still living.

She remembers when the depression hit the country. When jobs were hard to find, she was hired as a saleslady in

"We had homemade seats, all the 1930. She gave up her home when she started work on previous jobs. But the job which really left its mark on her life came when she got placed with Dunning's.

She worked at Minerva's-Dunning's

An injury suffered when she was 93 ended her ability to work. And she now is confined to her home. She had worked at all sorts of positions for the clothing stores and traveled as an agent or buyer. Now she sits there in her cozy chair enjoying the pleasant memories of friendly customers.

One of her fondest memories is the dinner held in her honor when she was 90 and was presented with a plaque by Minerva Chaiken.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

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591-0500

Dax Sammut, 14, son of Karen and Ken Sammut of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Dax, a ninth grader at East Middle School, has been an Observer news carrier since March 1984. Dax. who carries a B average, plans on attending college. His favorite subject is science and his interests include fishing, computers and sports.

Dax Sammut



Plymouth Observer

(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 (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 511,0500 HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

to bind this newspaper and only publi-cation of an advertisement shall consti-

tute final acceptance of the advertiser's

and running in any race.' Newsstand . . . per copy, 25¢ Carrier . . . monthly, \$2.00 Of the program, Herr said that she Mail. ... yearly, \$4.00
All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Physically, Chi was amazed that "everyone helped." "I've never been involved with anything like this before; worked like clock work. Everyone got involved, the parents, the service groups and especially advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Plymouth Herr coached 31 kids the first year and anticipates 50 in 1986. Her biggest Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority thrill, besides knowing that their self-confidence is being lifted, is seeing

of her own

..and

thank you for

Toss A Party.

"I just love their smiles, nothing like

it in the world," Herr said with a smile



With the best selection of holiday supplies at the best prices, there's a lot to be thankful for at Toss A Party. - THANKSGIVING SPECIAL -

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SANTA ARRIVES AT WESTLAND

Join Tom Ryan, WOMC, and the Wayne Memorial High School Marching Band as we welcome Santa to Westland with a Parade on Friday, Nov. 22, 6:30 p.m.

Walk through a forest full of forest animals getting ready for the holidays. Peek in the windows of the Elf Cottages and see the Elves decorating their little Christmas tree or making candles and ornaments, Deep in the heart of the forest is Senta's Cottage where he'll be to visit with all his friends.

Instant photos with Santa will be available beginning the evening of November 22 through December 2 Sents hours are: Won - Thur 10 am - 8:30 pm.

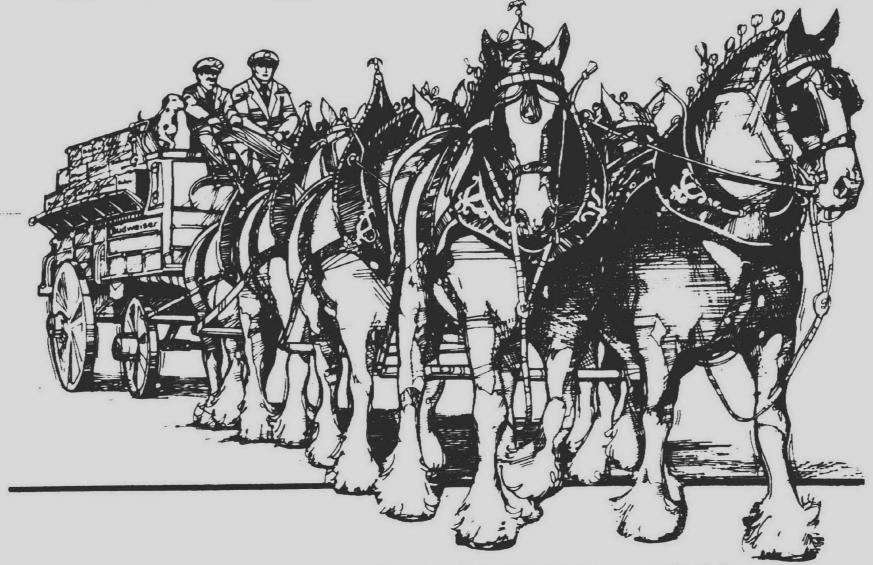
Fri 10 am - 9 pm, Sat 9:30 am - 9 pm, Sun 12 - 5 pm

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

November 25, 1985
Will Be Arriving Approximately 6 PM

(No cameras allowed inside track)

Don't Miss The Hitch!



The magnificent Budweiser Clydesdale Eight Horse Hitch is coming to town. You'll see eight giant bay horses with white feathered legs, perfectly matched and proudly pulling a bright red Budweiser wagon. It's a sight and a sound to excite the spirit. Be sure to bring your family.

(Inclement weather may cause cancellation of a scheduled event.)







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Sale Ends Tuesday, Nov. 26

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Woman killed by hit-and-run driver

while attempting to cross Michigan Av-

Laurie Scarlett of Canton had car trouble Monday at about 5:45 p.m. She had telephoned her relatives and was

A 27-year-old woman was killed left her car on the median on Lotz and Monday when she was hit by a truck crossed Michigan to use the telephone at a gas station.

According to the police report, she

recrossing Michigan at the intersection when she was struck by a truck.

The truck, described as a silver or grey stake truck, continued travelling. Scarlett was thrown into another lane by the impact of the truck, where

she was hit by a second vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle

stopped, however. Scarlett was declared dead at Westland Medical Center Monday at 6:40

medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 6

• HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for

Crippled Children and Adults, 1127

Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a

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J. Roland Wilson, Executive Director

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□ Nov. 23-8:00p.m.

☐ Nov. 22-8:00p.m.

☐ Nov. 24-2:00p.m.

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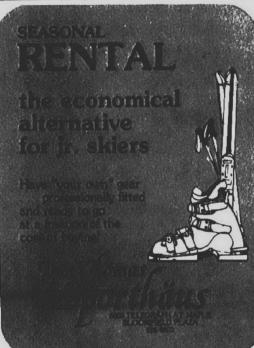
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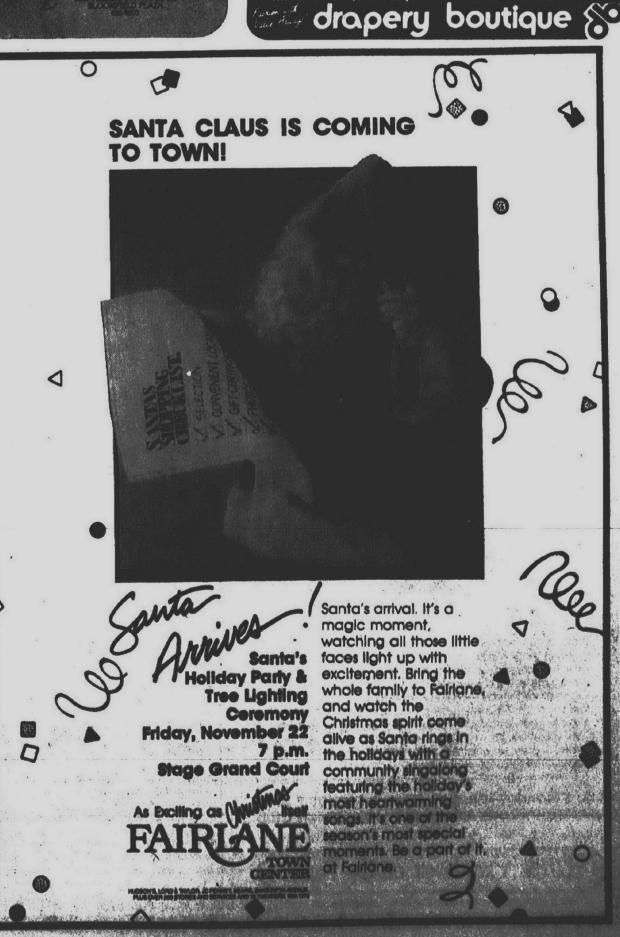


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Unattended bike turns up missing

A black and yellow Schwinn motocross bicycle left unattended and unlocked on the front lawn of a house on Oakcliffe was reported stolen last week to Plymouth Township police.

The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

A Cobra radar detector valued at \$135 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road. A window had been smashed. A window was broken out of another car at the hotel, but nothing appeared to be missing.

A silver 1985 Pontiac Fiero was reported stolen from in front of a house on Woodberry.

A window was broken and three screens were cut at Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Trail, but it wasn't immediately determined whether anything was taken.

A witness reported seeing a white male, about 5-feet-8, 135 pounds get into an older tan Impala parked near the church after 10 p.m. Sunday, then drive westbound on Ann Arbor Trail.

A SUNDAY school office desk was ransacked.

Two windows were broken on a church bus in an earlier incident. Two males wearing red jackets were observed fleeing from the scene. Gloves with the name "Neal" stitched inside were found nearby, police reports indi-

T-tops, no stated value, were reported stolen from a car on Caprice. The Ttops weren't locked.

A saxophone valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a car on Arthur. The vehicle reportedly was locked and there were no signs of forced entry. In other incidents reported to city

• A 30-foot aluminum extension ladder valued at \$250 was stolen from

behind a house on Sunset. • A wheel and tire worth \$100 were stolen from a car at the Crestwood

Park Apartments on Sheldon. • A Pioneer AM/FM stereo cassette player valued at \$250 was taken from a vehicle parked near a vacant factory on N. Mill.



WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (Nov. 21)

4-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Host Rich

Petrucelli. 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History -Local high school students report

on historical events. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Why does drinking milk make some

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - Girls basketball game between Plymouth Canton and Northville in district action.

FRIDAY (Nov. 22)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - The well-equipped medicine cabinet. 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly -Host Dan Johnston with sports news from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

SATURDAY (Nov. 23)

2-10 p.m. . . . Special day of broadcast for state tournament girls basketball districts.

6 p.m. . . . Salem vs. Livonia Steven-

Canton/Northville 7:30 p.m. winner vs. Livonia Churchill.

MONDAY (Nov. 25) 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 7:30 p.m. . . . State tournament girls basketball district championship.

TUESDAY (Nov. 26)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report Adoption, Part III.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 27)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus Host Noelle Torrace.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

(Nov. 28-29) . . . Stereo 88 will not broadcast because of Thanksgiving break.

MONDAY (Dec. 2)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 0 p.m. . . . Family Report Adoption, Part IV.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day in History. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health. 6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — Doug Grannan with news, weather and special feature.

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrace.





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If you still believe in me, save national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

KEEP

All of the money must come from private donations: the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.

Veteran campaigner runs Lucas bid

staff writer

A political campaign organizer who was raised in Northville has been tapped by Wayne County Executive William Lucas to manage his campaign for governor in 1986.

A confidante of Lucas suggested the appointment of Mari Egbert Patterson is a shift in command from Lucas' close adviser and chief of staff Dennis Nystrom, who managed Lucas' campaign for county executive in 1980.

Patterson, who most recently in Michigan directed Republican Richard Headlee's unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1980, said, however, that she has been managing Lucas' unnanounced campaign from downtown Detroit offices on a "day-to-day" basis since last August.

Some feel that the Lucas campaign team is attempting to take political heat off Nystrom by suggesting there has been a shift of assignment from Nystrom to Patterson.

Nystrom has been the subject of several controversies during his tenure as Lucas' top aide.

Patterson said yesterday she has been filling the role of campaign manager for all practical purposes since she came on board last February and opened Lucas' campaign office last summer.

"IT'S REALLY nothing different; I'm continuing to do the same thing. I kind home in Atlanta, Ga., is a Northville of think they've made too much of native who entered politics at the age

this," she said. "I was hired to run things on a day-to-day basis, and titles have never been a big deal."

A GOP political pro from Oakland County, who is familiar with both Nystrom and Patterson, said he doesn't view the development as a shift in Nystrom's influence over the Lucas cam-

paign.
"Denny's role is not going to change one iota," he said. "What you're seeing is an attempt to mollify political people who are pro-Lucas but feel that Nystrom's involvement is detrimental

"With all the problems Nystrom's created, they're trying to create a perception that something's being done about it.'

"But Lucas and Nystrom are like ham and eggs," the source continued.
"He (Nystrom) is the major domo in that operation. She (Patterson) may be technically managing things, but Nystrom's going to be calling the shots."

2ND DISTRICT GOP chairman Michael Legg said: "I don't think anyone expects Dennis Nystrom will be less visible in the campaign. I don't expect anything will change, and titles are not important. Denny's been a close personal advisor and will remain so."

He added that as campaign manager Patterson has been "filling that role all along.

Patterson, 32, who now makes her home in Atlanta, Ga., is a Northville of 14, working on the first Michigan senate campaign for now U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, from the 2nd District, which includes Plymouth and Livonia. Pursell later nominated her as a state Republican youth committee chairman

She has managed congressional races in Illinois and Indiana before managing a big upset in a U.S. Senate race in Georgia in 1980. She worked for Republican U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly, who then defeated 30-year U.S. Senate veteran Herman Talmadge. She called the effort - the election of the first Republican elected statewide since the Reconstruction - her most successful

campaign. In 1982 Patterson was picked to run Headlee's campaign. Patterson, who lists her occupation as professional campaign consultant and manager, worked directly with Nystrom in 1972 when Nystrom ran Robert Griffin's campaign and she served as the organization's director.

Patterson was introduced to Lucas by Nystrom during Lucas' campaign for county executive. She met with him again when he was making plans to switch political parties earlier this year and helped him coordinate that effort in May.
In the Detroit "Bill Lucas Election

Committee" office, she currently heads a staff of three others, including an office manager, financial director and di-rector of scheduling and organization. Although she makes her home in At-

lanta, where her husband, a real estate attorney, is based, she spends the majority of her time in Michigan, living in Oakland County.

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Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623; Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office,

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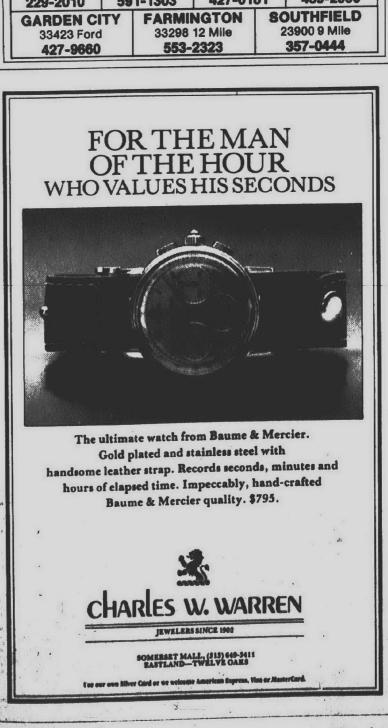
The following organizations provide P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Ton-quish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777;







New kind of business lender studied by state

staff writer

It wouldn't be a bank. It wouldn't be a venture capital firm seeking highrisk, high-profit investments.

A "BIDCO" would be somewhere in between. And several local businessmen are enthusiastically supporting a bill to create this new class of stateregulated financial institution in Michi-

"It's apparent this financing niche is not being addressed by banks or venture capitalists," said Rick Beer, president of Cambrian Capital Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Beer and others testified last week before the Senate Economic Development Committee on a bill to allow creation of Business and Industrial Development Corporations - BIDCOs.

THEY GOT a warm reception from Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, sponsor of Senate Bill 564.

DeMaso sees BIDCOs as a method of attracting capital fleeing Hong Kong, which is due to be taken over by the

Republic of China (Communist China) ented decisions," Beer said. at the end of the century. His committee will hold another meeting Nov. 19.

Richard Francis, merchant banker with Carleton, Ward & Co. in Birmingham, supported it on behalf of the 2,500-member Small Business Association of Michigan, of which he is presi-

"They will offer a new source of private funding to those persons who have a good idea but are unable to get it to the marketplace because they lack the necessary start-up or expansion money," Francis testified.

"At the same time, state regulation will allow investor conifidence in BID-

BEER, WHOSE Cambrian firm offers management and capital help for starting businesses, said BIDCOs could be of special help to fledgling companies with a "negative net worth" more debts than assets.

Banks can't lend to such firms because banks must have collateral. "But a BIDCO make performance-oriented decisions rather than balance sheet-ori-

Francis, a former state banking commissioner in the Milliken Administration, agreed. "Federal bank examiners would classify a loan to a firm with a negative net worth as a bad risk," he

Beer said BIDCOs could either loan or invest in firms seeking technology modernization and product development funds. BIDCOs also could offer management assistance for compensa-"it's something banks cannot

A PREVIOUS device, called Business Development Corporations, allowed under a 1963 law, hasn't worked, according to Murray Brown of the state Financial Institutions Bureau.

No such corporations were chartered, Brown told the Senate pan-

William E. Holmer, president of Onset, Inc., of Roseville, said, "We see the need for 20 to 25 such 'growth funds' to distinguish ourselves from venture capitalists who - rightly so - demand a high return because of high risk."

Although the Michigan Bankers As- BIDCO as a joint venture with another sociation has yet to take a position on firm. SB 364, one bank president endorsed

"Banks can't take big risks," said N. James Fitzgerald of East Lansing State Bank. "The money banks lend is not their money. It's the depositors' money." But he said his "modest-sized bank" would be interested in forming a

FRANCIS SAID other investors which might find BIDCOs attractive are savings and loans, insurance companies, trust funds and pension funds.

"BIDCOs are not competition for any existing institution. They are complementary to our lending system," he

BIDCOs could help companies with financing packages that included debt,

equity and royalties, Francis said. They could hold investments in their own portfolios or sell the portion guaranteed by the federal Small Business Administration in the secondary market, backers said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

excursions

· WESTGATEDINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 - The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musucal "Mame." For information. call 453-2904

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperating with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per

one week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix, and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more infor-

person (based on double occupancy).

The trip will include one week in Flori-

da (Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando) and a

• HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 - The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and

Kauai. The precruise features includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Jack-knifed

This truck jack-knifed at I-275 and Ford Road in Canton Monday at 1:16 p.m. Canton police and

fire departments responded to the accident. There were no injuries.



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19/917

for your information

TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3 on 3 basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will begin Jan. 8 and run through March with games being from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

• VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc. is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empahty listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

• PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

• FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

• BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in celebrating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

• LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh 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.

. MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

A men's floor hockey league is being formed by the Salvation Army Community Center on Main south of Ann Aroor Road, Plymouth, beginning Jan. 11 and running through May 3 beginning 9 a.m. each Saturday. Teams should form now and call immediately to reserve a position. Teams should be registered by Friday, Dec. 27. To register, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

• SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1½ blocks south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

• SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1½-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8. The charge is \$1.50 per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

• LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering a six-week women's aerobics/exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. You may sign up for one or both classes a week. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

• 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 to 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, 5th-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 de-

Please turn to Page 16





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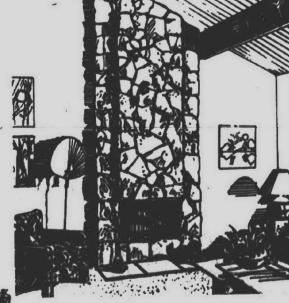
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Ford, Pursell split on water resource bill

gress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Nov. 15.

WATER PROJECTS - The House passed, 358 for and 60 against, and sent to the Senate the first major water resources bill it has approved since 1976, a measure that would build some 230 new projects and upgrade about 150 existing ones.

The bill (HR 6) would spend up to \$20 billion over as many as 13 years for navigation, flood control, port development, drainage and other water projects affecting the great majority of the 435 congressional districts and all states except Utah, South Dakota and

The White House said the bill is vetobait because it contains too much pork barrel and is too expensive.

But White House cost-cutters and the environmental lobby praised it for making cost-sharing a major new component of federal water policy. Under cost-sharing, localities and states must

help pay for projects that bring them economic benefits.

Members voting yes supported the

Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

VETO OVERRIDE - By a vote of 380 for and 32 against, the House overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill that sets broad policy goals and priorities for biomedical research conducted

by the National Institutes of Health. The Senate, which orginally passed the legislation unaimously, was set to also override the veto and make the

bill law. The measure (HR 2409), which is not a money bill, in part requires the NIH to give research priority to afflictions such as arthritis and Alzheimer's disease. Reagan said Congress was unduly injecting itself into NIH affairs.

Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who voted to negate the veto, said lawmakers

Roll Call Report

"feel that if the taxpayer's dollars -\$5 billion a year — are being used for biomedical research, we ought to spell out some of our priorities."

Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he was voting to sustain the veto but that "I certainly do not have my heart in it." Members voting yes wanted to over-

ride the presidential veto. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

PLANT CLOSINGS - By a vote of *215 for and 193 against, the House adopted an amendment that crippled a bill in behalf of workers who lose their jobs when management closes plants or orders extended layoffs.

The amendment was supported by the Chamber of Comerce of the U.S. and opposed by the AFL-CIO. The bill (HR 1616) was called off the floor as a result of this vote.

The bill requires employers with 50 or more workers to give 90 days notice of any plans to close a plant, begin massive layoffs or inflict deep cuts in working hours.

This amendment stripped the bill of its requirement that management consult well in advance with unions to seek alternatives to closings or massive

Foes said the requirement would enable unions to obtain court rulings to prevent companies from shutting down or curtailing plant operations, thus putting judges rather than management in charge of a company's destiny.

Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, who spon-

sored the amendment, said the consultation requirement amounts to "forcing the continued operation of a failed or failing business.

Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said the requirement would "give our working people and our communities at least a slingshot against the Goliath of sudden unemployment."

Members voting yes wanted to delete the consultation provision and thus cripple the plant-closing bill.

Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, William Ford,

SENATE

IMPORT LIMITS - By a vote of 60 for and 39 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a bill (HR-1562) that curbs imports of certain foreign-made shoes, textiles

tile imports from South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong and freeze at 1984 levels textile shipments from several other countries, most of them Asian.

It also limits non-rubber footwear imports and requires the Administra-

tion to seek to reduce copper imports.

President Reagan has all but promised to veto the bill as protectionist, saying it would bring immediate retaliation against farmers and other American exporters.

Supporter Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said 'the American people are sick and tired of watching their nation sink ever lower toward Third-World status while their leaders operate under a freetrade policy that exists only in books." Opponent Daniel Evans, R-Wash.,

said "the consumer impact is going to be large" because import quotas lessen competition and drive up prices. "The gross cost is \$10 billion, maybe more per year . .

Senators voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Rie-

FARM EXPORTS - By the same tally of 60 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to exempt countries that buy large quantities of American farm products from stringent new import quotas on tex-

tiles, apparel and non-rubber footwear. The White House-backed amendment exempted from the quotas all nations

that import more than \$400 million annually in American agricultural prod-

Its chief goal was to prevent Asian textile exporters form retaliating, against U.S. farmers. It would have effectively nullified the new legislation

(HR 1562; above.) Senators voting no favored the ex-emption for nations that are major pur-

chasers of U.S. farm products. Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

OIL AND GAS REVENUE - By a; vote of 54 for and 45 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to the fiscal 1986 budget reconciliation bill (HR 3128) concerning the allocation of oil and gas revenue from trracts lying between three and six miles offshore.

The amendment proposed a smaller revenue share for Louisiana, Texas, California, Alabama, Alaska, Mississippi and Florida and a larger share of the U.S. treasury.

Supporters of killing the amendment said those coastal states deserve their fair share of Outercontinental Shelf (OCS) oil and gas revenues, while backers of the amendment said the formula left intact by this vote would cost federal taxpayers up to \$8 billion over 30

Senators voting yes favored a larger share of OCS oil and gas revenue for the seven coastal states.

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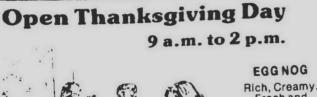
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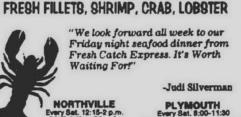
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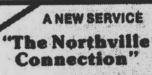
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DeMaso's Department of Tourism gets silence

By Tim Richard staff writer

The senator placed four calls and got four "no answers."

Four offices of state government told Sen. Harry DeMaso they "do not oppose" or have "no position" on his pet bill - to create a Department of Tourism as the 20th department. But they also gave him no words of encouragement.

DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Comittee on Economic Development, last week sought a showdown with department heads whom he accused of avoiding the issue of the 20th department.

Instead, he got a three-hour meeting with second- and third-level officials, most of whom liked things the way

STATE GOVERNMENT is limited to 20 departments under the 1963 constitution, but only 19 ever were created. One more department is permissible, and DeMaso wants it to advocate the interests of tourism, an \$11 billion industry, which ties with agriculture as Michigan's second largest.

"Ninety-nine percent of those in the travel business want a 20th department of tourism. But from the state agencies, I get only objections - or silence," he complained.

Under DeMaso's bill, some functions would be taken from the departments of Public Health, Transportation, Natural Resources and Commerce to create a Department of Tourism and Cultural

"We do not oppose" the 20th depart-ment, said Jack Walker, assistant to the director of the Department of Public Health. DPH's functions of inspecting swimming pools would be transferred to the Tourism Department.

But Walker said a Tourism Depart-

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vention of infectious disease," the purpose of swimming pool inspections. He added that DPH can't clearly split off the function of campground inspection from the other functions it performs.

A SPOKESMAN for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said its travel information program is tied closely to the freeway program.

Information centers are maintained by MDOT staff within freeway rightsof-way and couldn't be conveniently separated into a Department of Tourism, said Chuck Sweet, manager of the travel information program.

Altogether, Sweet said, MDOT operates 67 rest stops that provide some kind of travel information employing 63 persons and costing \$1.7 million. It coordinates literature with local organizations, including private camp-

"Why," DeMaso asked, "are national forests off the state highway map? I would imagine those should be part of a

"I don't know," said Sweet, promis-

ing to come back with an answer DeMaso's research showed that many states' highway maps also indicate U.S. National Forests. MDOT's hasn't shown national forests since 1962. The four national forests within Michigan's boundaries have 3 million acres and about 80 camp-

grounds. Ever think of serving some Michigan cherry juice to travelers?" DeMaso asked, noting that Florida serves orange and grapefruit juice at its I-75 service center at Ocala.

Sweet replied that MDOT was approaching the Agriculture Department on such a project.

"Maybe we ought to give 'em a little punch," DeMaso replied.

"WE BELIEVE all the pieces are in ment is "not oriented toward the pre- place," said Rufus Anderson, deputy di-

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ing his department opposed the bill.

DNR has produced a five-year state recreation plan addressing the prob-lems of urban waterfront development,

lakes, streams and recreation needs. "We are land managers first, with knowledge of the best land uses," said Anderson, adding that "from a program management standpoint, we'd

rector of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), merely hint-

He asked DeMaso's support in increasing fees for parklands, fishing and

DeMaso criticized DNR for wanting to increase state park fees, fearing that rising fees would discourage park us-

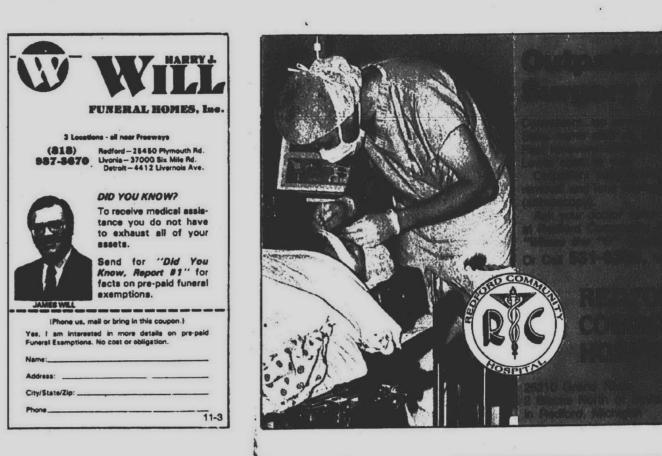
A SPOKESMAN for the Travel Bureau, now part of the Department of Commerce, took "no position" on the

David Morris, in charge of research, outlined the state's promotional and advertising activities. Michigan's \$9.8 million on travel promotion is in the top five of travel budgets in the country but is far behind Illinois' \$14 mil-

Morris said vacation and p account for 85 percent of trips, half by Michigan residents, and only 2-3 percent are international travel

DeMaso pounced on the low international travel figure, "Just go to Windsor station and see who's going to Toronto. They're not Canadians.

"It's a big ship, this Department of Commerce," DeMaso said, "and it's time you got some recognition."



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FURNITURE: Hepplewhite Work Table, 6 Oak Ladder Back Chairs, Queen Anne Drop Leaf Table, Regency style Mahogany 3 pedestal Dining Table, 8 Mahogany Dining Chairs, Antique Sheraton style Sideboard, Chippendale style Desk, Pr. Chippendale style Chest of

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EXHIBITION: Thursday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, November 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour prior to each session. CATALOGUES: \$2.00 at the door, \$3.00 by mail.

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Continued from Page 13

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Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Ar-

bor-based Community Councils Association, is seek-

ing volunteers interested in enhancing the quality

outh-Canton Community Schools. If you have a

child who may be mentally or emotionally im-

paired, have a physical or visual disability, or a

hearing or speech impairment or learning disabili-

ty, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610,

rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like

to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get

help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instruc-

tor will give individual attention and assistance.

Also included are field trips and informational

speakers. The class is free and high school credit

may be earned. For information, call the Canton

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the

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torical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at

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Repair Program has been funded through Senior

Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program as-

sists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is

sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth

function as leaders or assistants. Many activities

will be scheduled this year such as campouts, com-

munity projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Need-

ed are youth who want to expand their knowledge

of the YMCA and have fun ymouth. For informa-

the recreation department at 455-6620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

• CANTON HISTORICAL

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

• YMCA LEADERS CLUB

tion, call 453-2904.

SOCIETY

social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382. • SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES Preprimary special education servic es for children 6 and younger are available through Plym-

of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan

OPEN SKATING The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as

follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.;

and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate

PLYMOUTH

HILTON

VERY NIGHT Chateau

9 PM-1:30 AM TUESDAY-SATURDAY TOP 40 MUSIC

The Jolly Miller LOUNGE 07 Northville Road

Coupon must be presented

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of 12 square yards or more. Offer expires December 15, 1985. this ad for your free 4 foot "yard" stick. • RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 21/2 to 12. The center, 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 Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and

• SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

SENIOR NUTRITION

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides

Please turn to Page 17

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Thanksgiving Holiday. Reserve your Turkey now! 48121 N. Territorial (2 Miles W. of Plymouth) Plymouth, Mich.

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Pre-Christmas Sale New Zimmerman Baby Grand Pianos from Germany Special \$4,500

Price

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Completely Rebuilt & Warranted (10 years) Used Baby Grands • Consoles • Spinets • Player Planos Practice Pianos Starting at *49500

WE BUY PIANOS...CASH PAID

6713 TELEGRAPH (1 BLK. S. OF I-94)

Flexible gas rate offered industries

what it called an innovative program to help keep down gas bills for industrial as well as residential and commercial customers.

Consumers Power, which serves most suburban communities, asked the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to institute a flexible rate for industrial customers who have the capability to use either natural gas or other fuels.

"While one of Consumers Power's major suppliers of gas will transport spot-market gas for Consumers Power's large industrial and other customers until Dec. 14, the approval of the proposed new flexible rate is necessary to continue serving these major industrial customers after Dec. 14," said Charles F. Brown, the utility's vice president for customer services.

oil suppliers. The only way to do that is prices.

Consumers Power Co. announced to have the flexibility to price our product to meet the competition," said

Brown noted that the flexible rate would be accomplished by Consumers Power Co. voluntarily reducing its charges. The increased volume of sales resulting from the competitive rate will benefit all of the company's 1:1 million customers, he said, because Consumers Power has proposed that a part of its charges collected from industrial customers flow back to all its other customers, including residential

customers. Dual-fueled customers are presently charged \$4.45 per thousand cubic feet of gas (mcf). Under the flexible program, Consumers Power could periodically set the price between \$3.40 and \$4.45 per mcf, bringing natural gas 'We want to be competitive with the within the range of recent residual oil



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With this discount coupon, Express Oil Shop offers \$2.00 Off your next oil change and lubrication. Regular price \$14.95.

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- ☐ Check transmission fluid* □ Check rear end fluid*

☐ Check air filter

□ Check tire pressure • * Fill no charge "Express Oil Shops . . . providing an oil change and more . . "

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Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Hours:

Sun. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

for your information

Continued from Page 16

to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 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 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 Ave., Canton 48188;

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, 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.

• EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Trraining includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking

1일단단(한당단단단단단단단단단단단단 DINNER SPECIAL Chris' Coney Island ANNLARBOR RD. AT SHELDON 455-6161 2 Coneys and Coke Taco Salad & Coke **HURRYI OFFER ENDING SOON**

for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or

• 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

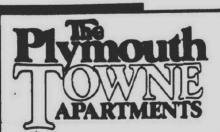
Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

VETERANS PROGRAM

Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, noncompetitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.







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where excellence in professional care is available.

The Hendry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; and a member of the Health Saving Services group of

 DAY CARE for the adult who needs supervision
 TEMPORARY VACATION CARE for overnight or

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR IG CARE

'Helping Hand' given immunity

Designated block parents displaying the "helping hand" sign for children are protected from civil liability under a new law signed by Gov. James J.

Blanchard

Public Act 150 extends immunity for civil liability to block parent volunteers who belong to a local program, offer their home as a place of safety for youngsters in an emergency and display a "helping hand" poster in a front window.

Sponsored by Rep. Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, the law, which was House Bill 4048, takes immediate effect.

It was designed to respond to con-

cerns over high liability insurance rates. Blanchard said at least one school district discontinued its "helping hand" program because of insurance

The law would extend immunity only to parents who act in good faith to assist a child. Parents would remain lia-

ble for gross negligence or misconduct.

Blanchard also signed a bill sponsored by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, creating the Self Service Storage Facility Act. PA 148 will enable owners of storage facilities to sell stored property to recover unpaid rent and other storage

LIT slates writing contest

Metro area high school students are invited to enter the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Arts and Science's 16th annual high school writing

All entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 16, 1985. Submissions must be in the form of poetry, short stories, or essays and contestants may enter any or all categories.

First, second and third cash prizes in each category will be awarded. All entries which are to be typed on plain white 81/2- by 11-inch paper, must in-

clude a statement by a member of the contestant's high school English faculty confirming the originality of the stu-

Winners will be notified by Jan. 31, 1986. Students should retain copies of their work as no manuscripts will be returned. Mail submissions to Dr. James Rodgers, Department of Humanities, Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield 48075.

For more information, call Rodgers at 356-0200, Ext. 3520, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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deserve. Then you can choose from a huge selection of frame styles, including the latest designer frames. And our expert staff will be happy to help you find the looks that suit you best. Or try one of our thousands of pairs of contacts. We keep a complete stock on hand. And, best of all, we've got prices and special savings that make our quality eyewear and personal service an incredible value. So come in to the new Plymouth NuVision today. It's you!

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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, November 21, 1985

observer & eccentric papers 7

No tears for Lucas

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

YOU ALMOST want to believe Bill Lucas, the Wayne County executive-whowould-be-governor, when he laments that county commissioners are interfering in his administration. Lucas excels at looking dignified, sincere and sad. He is weak on facts and law.

Commissioners are quite correct in wanting to cut out the costly "chief of staff" position, a bunch of public relations people and some of the body guards from his entourage.

Lucas has thumbed his nose at the charter by failing, for the three years he has been in office, to appoint a deputy executive. Instead he has left that charter post vacant and installed Dennis Nystrom, an abrasive Oakland County lawyer, as chief of staff.

Under Lucas' tactics, Nystrom 1) doesn't have to face a confirmation vote

and 2) can continue to live in another county.

Actually, commissioners aren't interfering with Lucas' internal operations at all - just asking him to follow the county home-rule charter of which he pretends to be the champion.

Commissioners are also correct in trying to limit the amount of county money Lucas is using to campaign for governor by reducing the executive's PR staff and travel budget. There are times when Lucas has more PR people at county functions than there are media newspeo-

And five bodyguards? All they do is feed Lucas' ego.

Lucas again has shown he can't deal with legislative bodies. People everywhere in Michigan need to keep that in mind as he campaigns for governor at Wayne County expense.



Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

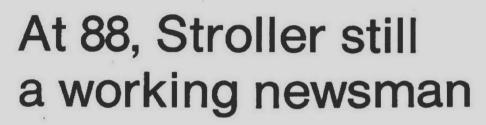
That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others and include the address of the sender. by making use of the From Our Readers

While the Observer expresses its opinions on this editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.



THIS IS the page where our pundits and watchdogs ponder and pontificate. It's mostly serious stuff, at least as serious as we get in these parts.

There is occasional humor and lightheartedness and at times a sentimental look at life as it used to be, usually supplied by a fellow who goes by several names - W.W. Edgar is his official

when he calls on news sources he luen tifies himself as "Eddie from the paper." He writes a column that goes under the name "The Stroller," although at 88 years old his strolling has slowed so that it looks more like a shuffle than a stroll.

What brings this up is the fact that Wilson William "Eddie" Edgar, The Stroller, turned 88 Tuesday, and that is something that people in our little world ought to note.

At an age when many of his contemporaries are ensconced in retire-



W.W. Edgar

ment homes or being cared for by others, Edgar is still a working newspaperman who lives with his wife in the little white house with the green shutters in Livonia. He takes care of the house and garden and still drives back and forth from home to work.

HE WRITES feature and news stories for the Observer newspapers but he seems to take the most pride in the columns that appear regularly on our opinion and feature pages. He never did adapt to the newfangled video terminals we type on these days and punches out his columns and stories with two fingers on the same kind of typewriter he learned to use at the Catasauqua Dispatch in Pennsylvania, a weekly newspaper, back in 1920.

Edgar is a man who experienced much and has a wealth of fond memories on which he draws when formulating his columns. He was a newspaperman most of his life, starting out as reporter on the small-town weekly, moving to the Allentown, Pa., Record, a daily newspaper, in 1921 and then to the Detroit Free Press in 1924 as a sports writer. He was a writer and sports editor there for 25 years, leaving to become the head of the state's first

bowling association.

He joined the Observer newspapers in 1964, at 67, as a columnist, feature writer and roving editor and he has over 22 years entertained people in our circulation area with his homespun truths and observa-



Bob Wisler

A sports fan as well as a sports observer, he likes to write about the area teams. He has attended 56 straight opening-day games of the Detroit Tigers. He is often astounded and appalled at the salaries being made in sports today. He frequently recalls the days he spent with the likes of Joe Louis, whom Edgar befriended when he was still a heavyweight challenger boxing in a downtown Detroit gym, boat racer Gar Wood and other sports figures with Detroit-area backgrounds.

HIS BEST columns, many believe, are those written about his early days as a young man in Pennsylvania and the lessons of life he learned from his mother and others in the area populated by the Pennsylvania Dutch. His mother and father ran a lunch counter to support a family that included four girls and young Ed-

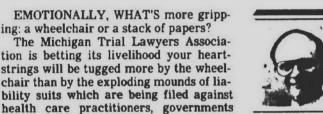
His father died when he was still in grade school and Edgar had to quit school to help support the family. His courageous mother held the family together with a combination of love, perseverance, determination and just plain grit, Edgar's columns often remind us.

Who can forget the time his just-widowed mother called the four girls and Eddie together to discuss the suggestion that the family be split up among relatives so that she wouldn't have the burden of providing for five children. Mrs. Edgar rejected the idea out of hand. "We're in this together and we'll all make it together, or we'll go down together," she told her children - and that's the way it was. They made it, of course.

IN THE PROCESS Edgar became a man who can to this day be counted on to be cheerful, optimistic, thankful for the opportunities he has had and the chance to work a lifetime in the newspaper business, and always eager to work to the best of his abilities — the kind of person his mother wanted him to be.

He says he wants to go on just as he has een — "Eddie from the paper," — until he hits 99 or 100. It may not happen, but if it doesn't he won't be bitter, because, as he

says, he has had a "grand life." Until next time, Happy birthday, Eddie, from all of us.



The folks in wheelchairs filling your TV screen are part of a group called MAIM, for Michigan (Citizens) Against Incompetent Medicine.

Both the trial lawyers and MAIM employ the same public relations counselor. If you're thinking what I'm thinking, you're thinking there's some kind of close relationship between the trial lawyers and

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a major question in Michigan's glut of liability lawsuits that neither the trial lawyers, MAIM nor its PR firm will discuss. Why is there such an explosion of lawsuits since about 1979? Examples:

• One medical malpractice insurance company reported 13 claims per 100 insured physcians in 1979 and 28 claims per 100 in 1982. That's more than a doubling

• The same company reported its average indemnity was \$10,874 in 1980 and \$51,105 in 1984. That's a 370 percent in-



INSURANCE

COMPANIES

Richard

Slick PR job on malpractice

· A second medical malpractice company reports its claims have risen from 10 per 100 physicians in 1979 to 25 per 100 in 1984 — an increase of 250 percent.

It's not due to the number of doctors. In the decade 1975-85, when the state's population was practically stagnant, the number of doctors rose 34 percent from 14,750 to 19,850.

Something clearly is going haywire

A TV CAMERA focusing on one wheelchair doesn't begin to tell the story of what's causing the glut of cases.

An acquaintance in the medical claims business - a man who works for both alleged victims and practitioners — tells of a woman in Ann Arbor who manages to fall down, unobserved, in stores and office buildings and hurt her hip or back. She has done this 24 times in recent years.

She asks to be taken to the emergency room of a local hospital. The hospitals have wised up and refuse even to treat

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, MAIM and the PR counselor won't

trot her in front of the TV cameras. THE MICHIGAN Legislature's two chambers have produced different approaches to the connected problems of lawsuits, damages and soaring insurance

rates. A Michigan Municipal League bulletin does a concise job of categorizing their approaches: • "The Senate committee began with the premise that the liability insurance

crisis that local governments, doctors and bar owners face stems mainly from a crisis in civil litigation which has jammed the courts with lawsuits, led to expensive damage awards and has required increasingly large amounts of time and money to defend against. . . .

• "The House special committee focused a great deal of attention on the insurance system."

The House panel seems to view the problem as an "insurance problem." It emphasizes the result (insurance rates) rather than the cause (the explosion of lawsuits and settlements which generate the rates).

But it's hard to think in such analytical terms when you look at a paraplegic in a wheelchair on TV - and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, with the help of its PR consultant, designed it that way.

Gone huntin'—a coming of age

TIME FOR A bit of bit of seasonal nostalgia - before we become inundated with holiday lore.

We're talking deer hunting season. 'Tis the season, you know. You can tell from all the carcasses mounted on vans, trucks and cars. Those aren't sides of beef, folks. Those are deer you see - feasts of venison for months to come.

Hunting, especially deer hunting, is a coming-of-age ritual in many homes. I know it was in mine. And that was before the days when hunting somehow became associated with right-wing causes.

I've gotta say that, being a lefty, and all. Even though it's been years since bearing arms, I really don't have anything against hunting. I couldn't. After all, it was my father ("Pa" to me), who showed me the glories of the annual migration north. For many of you, this story may sound familiar.

NOW MY PA, he was the original Dan'l Boone hunter. None of this weekend hunt-

Although living in the city as an adult, his country upbringing stuck when it came

My first hunt was a rugged one. Teens, you know, would rather be partying. But there I found myself, smack dab in the middle of the north woods — the Michigan



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

Upper Peninsula woods.

That was rule one on Pa's hunting list — you were forbidden to hunt where any other hunter could possibly want to be. Little did it occur to me that neither would the deer "be." The logic apparently escaped dear old Pa, also.

So off to the remote regions of the western upper we trekked.

RULE TWO — good hunters only sleep in tents and heap scorn on those who flee to heated cabins for their warmth. His one concession was a bale of straw to be spread across the canvas floor. I know how those guys in Korea felt.

Rule three — the only good meal is cooked on wood. No concession to civilization on this one. The mention of a Coleman stove was sheer blasphemy. I still have visions of sweeping aside the snow in attempts to find some wood dry enough to

Rule four - never bring enough food. Real hunters live off their bounty. Somehow I never envisioned pancakes twice-aday as "bounty."

Rule five - chew tobacco for lunch and between every meal. My most endearing memories of rule five are watching my father pour coffee into his tobacco pouch to "moisten it up a bit" and watching myself get sick in the middle of the woods after swallowing too much tobacco juice.

RULE SIX — a real hunter only takes three bullets on the hunt: one to miss with, another to hit your buck and a third to put the buck out of its misery. Honest, if the guy used up his three bullets he would go home. No lie.

Rule seven — Always purchase a doe permit and never use it. Guys who shoot does are sissies. Imagine the frustration of watching a perfectly good deer pass you by and not being allowed to shoot because the creature is minus a few antiers.....

Those are the seven handy rules - hot exactly what you might envision as a a guide to a week of outdoor recreation. But wouldn't trade a one.

Nope, because as every son knows if those rules are good enough for Pa, they're good enough for me. Besides, a week with Pa was worth abiding by any IF THERE is any truth to the old saying that coming events cast their shadows before them, the money-hungry baseball players in the major leagues are due for a real shock.

While no official announcement has been made, it has been hinted that only four teams in the combined National and American leagues earned money last year. Along with that, it is said that at least six of the teams may go bankrupt by the end of next

This would be a blow to those high-salaried players who have had their paychecks spread over a number of years — a new fad for those seeking real wealth by the time they retire.

21, 1985

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SOME PLAYERS have had their salaries apportioned over the next 15-20 years. That is fine, if all goes well. But if the teams go bankrupt, all of the extended salary will be lost.

One case close to home is Kirk Gibson and the

Detroit Tigers.

It is understood, if not officially announced, that

the stroller

he was paid more than \$700,000 last year. If that is so, chances are that a lot of it was extended. He has now gone the free-agency route, and that too has become a gamble.

When he decided to become a free agent with the hope of getting a higher salary, several teams had voiced an interest in him. The only statement he made was that he was not interested in joining either of the New York clubs.

Hank Greenberg, the Tiger first baseman in the 1930s and '40s, wouldn't sign for more than one

dle, and it would put a crimp in his pact.



IS THE unvented portable kerosene heater safe? "Yes, but. . . ." is the answer frequently heard.

The State Fire Marshal's office just released a report detailing accidents involving unvented portable heaters during the 1984-85 heating season. Ten incidents occured with fire and smoke damage costs estimated at over \$100,000. No fatalities were re-

Noting that the number of incidents is based on voluntary information reported by fire departments around the state, Lt. Art Nash of the State Police Fire Marshal Division is cautious about endorsing the use of kerosene heaters.

"We don't encourage their use," said Nash. "A tested and labeled vented heater is better. If used properly, the kerosene heater is OK, but you are increasing the fire hazard."

MICHIGAN STATE University professor Howard Doss is equally cautious about the low-accident pro-

file of portable kerosene usage around the state.

While Doss is pleased there aren't more documented cases of heater accidents, he can't stop worrying about unvented heater users. "I am concerned about the person who replaces central heating with a kerosene heater. Or the person who uses the heater while asleep or while living in a multiple-family dwelling unit."

Doss, a faculty member of the MSU Agricultural Engineering Department, first became concerned about kerosene heaters in the early 1980s. He discovered a lot of people in rural areas, intent on reducing heating bills, were doing risky things with the popular energy saving devices.

IN 1982, Doss' department along with the MSU Cooperatie Extension Service issued a bulletin listing safety and use considerations for portable kerosene heaters. The hazards listed included: increased potential for home fire if placed too close to combustibles, increased potential for personal burns, and harmful health effects of breathing carbon monoxide and other combustion gases.

Doss thinks his efforts have made a difference in how people use the heaters, at least in the quality of fuel used. "The top grade of kerosene (1-K) is more



our land

Penny Wright

available now then it ever was. Kerosene other then 1-K grade is not designed for use inside homes. 1-K grade kerosene is more refined and reduces the health risk by having a lower sulphur content."

DOSS SAID that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission based in Washington, D.C., issued a list of 17 safety rules in 1984 for using and maintaining kerosene heaters. He noted a new bulletin the commission issued in October 1985 increased the safety rules to 24.

"What does that tell you about the product?"

The professor summarized his thoughts about kerosene heater usage: "Buying a portable kerosene heater is like getting a puppy for Christmas. It's fine, but you have to know what you're getting into — special maintainence, supervision and risks."

Copies of Extension Bulletin E-1669, "Some Con-

siderations About Portable Kerosene Heaters," may be obtained by contacting the Cooperatived Extension Service, MSU, E. Lansing, Mich. 48824. NOW, ONE by one, those who had an interest have withdrawn. His choices are becoming fewer and fewer. If none is accepted, chances are he will be back with the Tigers.

But it will be awkward - everyone knowing he

once turned his back on them.

The day of long contracts may be gone. It has been learned that most clubs will not offer any con-

That is one of Gibson's problems, too. He is asking a five-year pact. He is hopeful of getting more than \$1 million a year over five years.

IT'S A far cry from the days when fellows like

Greenberg's explanation: When he had a good season, he wanted to be paid for it; and if he had a fiveyear contract, he may have a poor year in the mid-

Times have changed.





"Kathy's family needed hope."





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A young mother with a serious illness. Her family in crisis. They came to Harper Hospital and found new hope. They learned that Harper is a university-based research and teaching hospital. A place

where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases in cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders. Patients like Kathy come to

Harper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital. And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world. Harper is hope for heart

patients, too. Its large scale, nationally recognized program brings together research, teaching, surgery and medicine. More open heart surgeries are performed each year at Harper than are performed at any other hospital in Michigan. But of more significance is the growing number of heart patients Harper is able to treat successfully each year without surgery. For Kathy and her family For you and your family, Harper Hospital is Science.

Research. Hope and Healing.

Harper Hospital

MEDICAL CENTER

For more information about Harper Hos

from our readers

Press overplays ue to liberally sprinkle your paragraphs with the word "wonderful." Gundella's visit

To the editor:

This is to implore you to please continue writing features, hard-news stories, and editorials on Gundella the

Nobody except a narrow-minded religious bigot could fail to crave seeing a story on that wonderful woman in each and every issue of the Observer for the rest of this decade and beyond.

The editors of the Observer have correctly seen the entire dilemma should or should not Gundella have been allowed access to our local high school to lecture interested students on the history of witchcraft - as the simple case of a warm, loving, wonderful woman being set upon by the raging forces of ignorance and pigheadedness.

THE EDITORS also have correctly seen this episode in local history as the most notorious act of academic persecution since the martyrdom of Socrates. (There's a rumor out, by the way, that the villain of this episode, the Rev. Thomas Pals, habitually wears a sinister-looking black robe on Sunday mornings. Investigative reporters, please note).

Gundella is described in every issue of the Observer (and its rival, the Community Howler) as a "wonderful" person who has raised "wonderful" children and accomplished many wonderful deeds.

In all your upcoming stories on this modern-day Joan of Arc, please continThat would be a wonderful gesture.

DURING THE weeks immediately preceding Gundella's appearance at the high school, neither staff writer Doug Funke nor editorial writer Tim Richard saw fit to question several puzzling inconsistancies in the testimony of "that kewpie doll of a woman," preferring to let slide her assertions that witchcraft is sanctioned by scripture (this despite numerous biblical admonitions against consorting with mediums and a troublesome, troublesome story about King Saul's dealings with the witch of Endor), and that reincarnation is likewise biblical (despite no supporting reference in the writings of orthodox Christian and Jewish writers of centuries past).

But these omissions are only fair; after all, one wouldn't want to ask such questions of such a wonderful, charm-

SO, IN the end, Funke wrote a puff story that records both Gundella's triumph over the forces of oppression and her audience's post-victory remarks remarks that indicate that they swallowed her history of witchcraft hook, line and sinker.

Meanwhile Richard, in the tradition of honest, hard-as-nails journalism, wrote what amounted to a 500-word advertisement for Gundella's speaking services, stopping just short of soliciting subscriptions to pay for the erection of an equestrian statue of Gundella in Kellogg Park.

AS AN added bonus, and before sign-

ing off with the words "Blessed be," Richard managed to portray the Rev. Pals as a would-be witch burner. Some might call this a smear tactic, but then again, the Rev. Pals isn't wonderful. Blessed be.

Yes, Richard and Funke surely provided a lot of much-needed information about Gundella.

I,for one, learned everything I ever wanted to know about the woman, except one thing: After researching and writing their articles, what sort of solvent did Funke and Richard use to remove Gundella's boot polish from their

> Chester Belloc Canton

Death penalty advocates err

To the editor:

Unfortunately, the proponents of capital punishment are again trying to get enough signatures to put the issue

The eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth philosophy was not even approved by the Bible that capital punishment advocates are so fond of quoting.

They have taken the meaning out of context. In the Old Testament-era it was customary to take revenge on a whole family or tribe if a member committed a crime. The saying, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." was an attempt to move one in the direction of fairness rather than retalia-

Michigan voters should be hesitant

indeed to enact legislation that history has shown brutalizes society. Already other states have executed retarded individuals and men convicted on circumstantial evidence who refused to

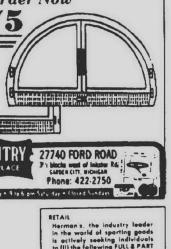
Capital punishment advocates would not have so many supporters if people were not led to believe it is a solution

> Pat Donovan. Redford Township

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E





Ellie Graham

MEMBERS of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will be uptown Saturday morning doing their bit to add to the festive holiday decorations. They made all the big red bows that they will be putting up in Kellogg Park and on public

They expect to start about 10 a.m. in the park. Decorating is a family affair for the Newcomers and guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served

THE NEWCOMERS

couples group is planning a Sunday trip to Greenfield Village early in December. The outing will include a sleighride, tours of the old homes, and an authentic holiday dinner from the 1860s. Their hospitality hour will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

There's nothing like a visit to the village with its simple traditional Christmas decorations to inspire the true holiday spirit. Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University is another landmark that warrants a Christmas pilgrimage. They're having a Bagpipe Christmas at Meadow Brook this year with plenty of Scottish heather among the holly and ivy decorations.

SHIRLEY WONG and Liz Lysinger are among the career women featured in the holiday fashion previews at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. They and other women who are members of the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild will model informally in the restaurant during lunch. Styles and designs for office Christmas parties to black tie receptions will showcased. Fashion previews are planned for noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6, 13

HOME FOR THE

Thanksgiving holiday are Janet and Murray Dalgleish and their first child, Andrew Evan, who is 8 months old. They are visiting her parents, Lucille and Paul Nastoff of Lexington Drive, Plymouth.

The Dalgleishes live in McCall, Idaho. Janet graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973. She is looking forward to a visit with her good friend, the former Michelle Bassett. Michelle was majorette in 1973 CEP Marching Band, the last CEP band that went to the Rose Bowl. Michelle and her husband, Chuck Davis have three children

ALTHOUGH THE sailboats are out of the water until next spring, Carrie Bake of Plymouth has the Herb Irish Memorial Trophy to remind of summer and sailing.

Carrie, 15, received the trophy at the Little Traverse Yacht Club awards dinner at the Colonial Inn in Harbor Springs. The award was given to the candidate who had demonstrated consistent leadership excellence in providing instruction

young people. been teaching sailing for five years.

Sailing fundamentals. water safety, knots, basic racing tactics and strategy are among the subjects taught

Carrie Bake in the junior sailing program sponsored by the Little Traverse Yacht Club during July and August.

She is the ninth girl to be awarded the Herb Ireland Memorial Trophy in its 19-year history.

Carrie is the daughter of Bob and Margaret Bake.

THERE'S STILL time to order specially-boxed tins of Girl Scout cookies for Christmas mailing. The cost of \$10 per box includes mailing anywhere in the

We have mailing blanks and one of the tins at the Observer office 498 S. Main, if you would like to look





Robyn Ellison (left) and Chris Dueweke get a preview of the pre-holiday classes at New Morning and discover grating chocolate for a Buche

de Noel can be sweet business. Anria Del Pizzo, class instructor, holds the grater for Robyn.

Kids plan their own holiday surprises

own Christmas surprises for their families while parents prepare for the holidays. New Morning School, a state-certified parent cooperative school in Plymouth Township, again will offer its craft classes for 3-to-6-year-olds.

These classes meet once a week for three or four weeks, beginning the week of Thanksgiving.

The Preschool Christmas Crafts

Preschoolers can be cooking up their class for 3-to-6-year-olds meets for three or four weeks. Youngsters will make ornaments, crafts, wrapping paper and presents for special people. They are asked to take a large shirt box to the first class. Tuesday class meets for four weeks, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Nov. 26 to Dec. 17. Fee is \$26 plus \$3 for materials. Monday class meets for three weeks, 12:12-2:15 p.m. Dec. 2-16. Class fee is \$19.50 for the three weeks

and \$3 for materials.

LINDA ZAHM, a Canton Township resident, will instruct the Monday class. She said she is planning one-of-akind gifts for the youngsters to give family or special friends.

Anria DelPizzo will teach the Tuesday class. She is bilingual counselor for the French Back-to-Back program in Plymouth, a joint public and private school venture. She has an extensive

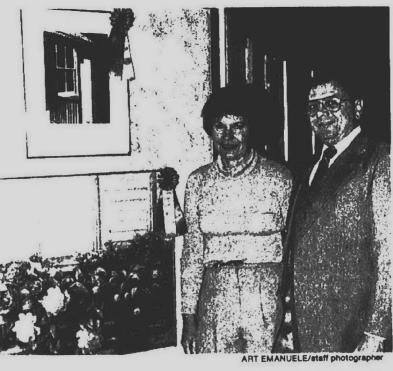
background in other cultures and is crafts will make the special customs fluent in both Italian and French.

She will instruct the Christmas Around the World class. Stories, crafts, cooking and songs will be related to Christmas customs in France, Germany, Sweden and Italy. Children will learn about La Befana of Italy and leave their shoes by the fire for Pere Noel of France.

Role playing and lots of cooking and Schoolcraft Road

come alive for the 4- to 6-year-olds in the class. Class meets 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 18. Fee is \$26 plus \$3 materials fee.

Registration may be completed by telephone, 420-3331, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or in person at the school between 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. weekdays. The school is at 14501 Haggerty, just north of



"Peonies," an oil by Jean Herr of Plymouth, and a photograph, "Window and Railing" by Norbert Davert of Livonia, were selected for best of show honors at the VAAL exhibit in the Livonia City

Oil, photograph win top Livonia art show honors

nia photographer Norbert Davert with a photograph, "Window and Railing."

Both award-winning entries are on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall as are all the entries in the show, sponsored in part by the Livonia Cultural League and the Livonia Arts Commission. The exhibit, however, ends at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Other winners were:

• OIL: Irene Kallas of Dearborn Heights, "Vases," first; Marilyn Zeldes of Oak Park, "Green Grapes and Brass,"second; Jean Herr of Plymouth, "Village Theme II, third. Honorable mentions went to Eloise Craig of Northville for two paintings, Diane Lee of Redford and Marge Masek of Livo-

• WATERCOLOR: Audrey Harkins

Plymouth artist Jean Kerr's oil enti- of Livonia, "Green," first; Lillian tled "Peonies" was chosen best of show Langerman of Southfield, "White on vens of Livonia, "Traverse City Resiin the annual fall art show of the Visual
Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL).
Sharing best-show honors was Livo
Sharing best-show honors was Livo-Plymouth, Harkins, Joan Welsh of Dearborn Heights, Dorothy Rohe of

Northville, Kay Fili of Plymouth.

• ACRYLIC: Two honorable mentions were awarded, one to Stase Smalinskas of Livonia, "By the Pond," and Marilyn Zeldes of Pak Park, "Apples

• GRAPHICS: Joan Welsh of Dearborn Heights, "Straw Hat," first; Laura Tranthan of Livonia, "Studies in Pen and Ink," second.

• MIXED MEDIA: Shirley Caesar of Livonia, "Magic Carpet Ride," first; Judy Gresser of Livonia, "Stars and Stripes," second; Doris Kenealy of Livonia, "Field Bouquet," third. Honorable mentions went to two other Livonia artists, Yvette H. Goldberg and

Wegener.

Seventy-four entries in the show were judged by Joanna Haas, awardwinning Detroit-area artist. Born in Germany, Haas was the recent recipi-ent of the Michigan Foundation of the Arts award and was judged best of show in the Michigan Fine Arts competition. She is currently on the teaching staff of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

Awards were presented by Livonia City Council president Robert Bishop at a reception Nov. 10 in the City Hall.

Registration pamphlets for VAAL'S schedule of classes beginning in January are being prepared. For further information and/or to receive a schedule, call Shirley Ceasar at 421-3207.

Handmade items lend special holiday touch

the arts council's Christmas classes. Openings are available in Dee Schulte's miniature Christmas watercolors class, Vickie Carey's holiday wreath pillow or wall hanging, and Grace Kabel's Christmas card basket.

Students will use the traditional log cabin quilt squares to make a 19-by-19inch wall hanging or 18-by-18-inch pillow top with a Christmas wreath and a tiny mouse. Hand plecing, the use of a rotary cutter, and applique techniques will be taught. Machine piecing will be demonstrated. Morning and evening classes are scheduled — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2.

Each student will need scissors, yard each of a red print (for berries and bow), a light print for background, and four different green prints. Registration is \$8 and materials fee is \$1.50.

DEE SCHULTE'S miniature Christmas watercolors workshop is 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Dec. 5.

These miniature watercolors all reflect the Christmas theme and are per-

There's still time to get in on one of fect as gifts or to decorate place carries stationery or labels. Motifs include holly, poinsettias and other seasonal themes. Successful results are guaranteed. Each student is asked to take along a white china plate or the plastic dish from a Classic Cuisine frozen microwave dinner. Registration fee is \$6 and materials fee \$5.

> CHRISTMAS-card-basket workshop is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9. The shuttle-style basket will hold cards, greens, napkins and so on. Woven 9inches long and 5-inches wide with a higher back, this basket is decorated with holly sprigs painted on a wide band of sash

Each participant will need diagonal cutters, dishpan, towel, pencil; ruler, at least 24 spring-type clothespins, awl or ice pick or knitting needle, and a sack

Registration fee is \$12 and materials

charge, \$6.

To register for any of these classes or for more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 488-5260. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.



DAR celebrates

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution marked its 59th birthday with a luncheon in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Christine Campbell, vice regent, (left); Annette .

Hendryckx, national vice chair for genealogical records; Betty Jane Lever, Michigan state regent; and Mimi McDonald, chapter regent, joined the party.

Newcomers have something for everyone

The Newcomers have done it again. Sending their warmest thanks and deepest gratitude to all who participated in their charity auction for Hospice, by donation or purchase, they reported their best year ever.

In the past, they were excited about raising \$600. This year, they are ecstatic, and with good reason. This year they earned more than \$1,000 for Hospice.

Fund-raising is just a small part of the varied activities of the Canton Newcomers. Ann Colwell, president, recently hosted a wine tasting party.

This party was the most recent activity for couples. A wine tasting evening is a great way to spend a cold winter night, especially around the holidays. You simply gather some friends, in this case it was 12 couples.

A representative from Pierroth Winery comes to your home and brings samples of several wines. You supply the place, the guests and the bread to cleanse the palate. The Newcomers also brought hors d'oeuvres.

As the wines are tasted, the expert tells you all about the wine and on a map points out where the grapes are grown and finally bottled. You can ent restaurant every four to six weeks.

I once had a boss who said I had the

worst handwriting of anyone he knew. I

laughed because I couldn't read his too

Thanks for your thoughts. Your col-

Your handwriting suggests a mobile

People are a most meaningful part

personality, one who enjoys being busy

of your happiness. And your friendships

An innate ability to size up people

and situations is something with which

you have been blessed. And you are able to smooth troubled waters by

adapting to the needs of the moment.

You do not make waves and those who

know you best probably call you the

cover a broad spectrum. You find peo-

and actively involved with others.

ple of all persuasions interesting.

umn is interesting - and fun, I bet! I

wish you continued success with it.

Happy belated birthday!

Dear Ms. Green:

Dear B.W.

just your favorite. The wines can be bought, although there is no obligation

If you should decide to try this yourself, keep me in mind for your guest

ANOTHER event we missed was the latest trip of the Newcomers dining-out

Newcomers is a general heading, under which smaller groups organize. If you have an interest and don't know where to find others with a similar interest, this is the club for you. You do not have to be a Newcomer or even a resident of Canton to join this group.

They have greatly expanded and serve as a sorting house, so to speak, to channel everyone to his favorite activity or interest.

The dining-out group attended the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Dinner Dance. Schoolcraft College is we ll known for its outstanding culinary arts program. There is a long waiting list for entry into the program.

The dining-out group goes to a differ-

peacemaker. The humor in your

Your sense of humor enables you to

EMOTIONAL BY nature, your envi-

ronment has a great deal of influence

see the lighter side of life. You can

laugh at the ludicrous, even when it in-

volves you personally.

I've enjoyed your column for years. I handwriting tells me you would proba-

am right-handed and will be 41 in two bly enjoy this little one-liner I recently

days. (The United Nations and I share read. "Blessed are the peacemakers for

the same birthday, only I am a year they shall inherit the ulcers."



This is an excellent idea for newcomers to the area or for someone who doesn't like to visit a new restaurant alone. With this group you need never dine alone again.

PERHAPS YOU'RE not the evening dine-out type, but you do enjoy an afternoon meal out once in a while. The Luncheon Out group is planning a trip to Kelly's Landing.

If this appeals to you, there is still a chance to join the group. You can join Newcomers any time throughout the year. Just contact any member or Ann

luncheon at Mr. Steaks Dec. 4. You must have reservations for this one, so just give Ann a call.

If you don't care to attend the luncheon but are interested in joining Newcomers, if you would like to "take a look," give Vicki a call at 981-6175 for information on the next coffee.

You are welcome to visit, join, or just look them over. Whether you join or not, they will be happy to assist you in finding something here in Canton that interests you.

That is why Newcomers began. It still remains as their function, to wel-

thing special for each and every Can-

NOW A COUPLE of reminders: Don't forget the luminaria from the Canton Beautification Committee. You can place an order through any of these numbers, 455-5915, 453-1122, 459-3526 or 397-0527. They are only 25 cents each. The price includes a candle, white bag and instructions. We want to brighten Canton on Christmas Eve. It

will be beautiful. If you saw the streets that participated last year, I'm sure you'll agree it was a sight to behold. The candles also can be used to brighten your home when you are entertaining.

The Beautification Committee would like to have all the orders placed by Dec. 2 to allow them enough time to process them all for the Christmas Eve

You also may buy them at township hall, in groups of 10.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of Dec. 2, that's the evening set aside for our official Tree Lighting Ceremony at township hall.

Each year we gather as a community at township hall and light our huge Christmas Tree. The ceremony includes song and punch and cookies and the Jolly Old Man himself.

We do retire indoors for the punch and cookies as well as the visit with Santa. But we try to do some oldtime caroling outdoors (weather permitting). It's a nice chance to get in the holiday spirit and share some fun with neighbors and family. I hope to see you

I'll be there, trying to keep up with the members of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band. Put the date on your calendar now; the kids will have a wonderful time and receive a treat from Santa when they whisper their secret Christmas wish to him. How many parties can you really say

are free? Well this one is. All the goodies are donated by the women who work for the township.

1

Take advantage of their kindness and friend.

answer their questions, and find some- a drop in and wish everyone a merry Christmas.

> WE HAVE PLENTY for you to do the weekend of Dec. 7.

> Start at township hall and the used sports equipment sale. It's a great idea from our Recreation Department that you can both donate to, or buy from.

> Between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dee 5, you should bring in your used sports equipment that you want to sell.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, return and buy the usedsports equipment that you need. You set the price for each of the items you sell, allowing 15 percent of your selling. price for the recreation department, which makes this a great deal every-

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a.m. 1:30

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sale,

You get rid of the old stuff you no longer need or want, and you can buy what you need at a decent price. And the Parks and Recreation Department earns a little for recreation.

Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale, so you need not bethere. However, all unsold equipment must be picked up between 2 and 3 p.m. Dec. 7 or it will become the property of the Parks and Recreation Department.

So start rounding up those mitts that don't fit, the short hockey sticks and an the too-tiny shoulder pads. Get ready tobuy some new ones at a fantastic price."

LAST BUT not least, I hope you all find some way to encourage your children to participate in the Baskets Filled With Love telethon Dec. 7. This is an excellent opportunity to teach some good lessons, especially in this holiday season when selfish thoughts can get in our way.

Some time spent caring for our neighbors can be a sobering and uplift. ing experience.

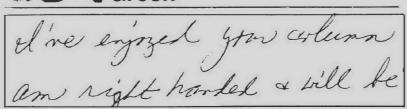
Give it some thought and then take' some action. Somebody out there really needs you. Give your kids a chance to feel needed.

Collect some cans of food from your neighbors and bring them to the Omhicom studio as a family, a group of neighborhood children, or just as a

* Housekeeping services

eacemaker sees life's light side





over the way you feel. You are no stranger to mood swings. But I don't think you allow them to make you a prisoner. Sensitive and caring by nature, you can feel with, and for, others. Your

emotions are usually of short duration and you recover from either happy or sad events rather quickly. You probably relate well to both youngsters and

Still there is some irritation sprinkled throughout your writing which seems to be directed mainly toward self. I can only think it is because you find yourself in a situation where it is necessary for you to be giving in or acquiescing to others much of the time. Are your leadership talents being sacri-

Early in life you may have experienced some difficulty with family values. And the male authority figure appears to be somewhat disappointing to

IMAGINATION is active and provides interesting, creative activities for you to pursue. Life with you is seldom

Often you operate in a hurried manner. But there are also times when you become rather deliberate and will not

You waste neither your time nor re-

sources on things that you feel are unimportant to you. And there are somed things you tenaciously cling to.

you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please us a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first-person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful.

GRAPHOLOGY TIP: Small p's and s's with rounded tops suggests the

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holiday fairs

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

BOUTIQUE AND BAKE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 23 - First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will have its Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Craft items range from folk art to sophisticated Christmas ornaments, wreaths and centerpieces, from stocking stuffers to collectibles.

• CHERRY HILL CHURCH

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Featured will be craft items, ceramics, baked goods, toys, candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup and sandwich luncheon with homemade ice cream also will be available.

• DIVINE SAVIOR CRAFT FAIR

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23 - in Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy, half mile east of I-275. Hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Refreshments and 47 craft tables with wood, ceramics, knits, stenciling, and so on, plus a holiday bake sale.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. New Morning School will have a Discovery Toy sale at the school, 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft. For more information about the educational toys sale, call Bev Smith 420-3331.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23-24 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, Northville, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Asetion. Admission \$1 for adults, children free. nch available. American country theme with qualts, tinware, pottery wooden toys, Victorian gingerbread houses, hand-painted china, Cabbage Patch doll clothes and stained glass

• PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — 11 a.m to 7 p.m. first two days and noon -5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., with plenty of free

• CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 — Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem (between Five and Six Mile). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

• GREENS MART

Friday, Dec. 6 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have a Greens Mart in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth. Fresh holly, boxwood, 18- and 22-inch fresh wreaths, pine cones, all kinds of holiday greens and baked goods.

PLYMOUTH ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7, 8 — in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Admission and parking free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• LUMINARY SALE

Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 - Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaries, 25 cents a set, in Westchester Mall on Forest, Plymouth, and at the K mart store on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. To order in advance call Nancy, 459-8186, or Carol, 455-5837.



Christine Szary (left)and Judy Lucas, members of the Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League, show that luminary bags can be. customized with cutouts or stenciling. Youngsters in the family can add their personal touch to the bags with crayons. Sometimes the younger children enjoy making a stained-glass effect, coloring in sections previously outlined in black. Both the Symphony League and Canton Beautification Committee are selling lùminaries. They suggest using rock salt, sand or cat litter to stabilize the candles in the paper

clubs in action

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR

RP TAX RETURN PROGRAM Volunteers are needed to help senior zens fill out their tax returns. Classare planned the first two weeks in Jamery to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chap-ter the American Association of Retird Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Voluntees pledge four hours per week of

their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

O CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship

Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schoolsarea are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and

Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

PLYMOUTH AAUW Plymouth branch of the American

Association of University Womenwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Schoolcraft College culinary arts

demonstration lab for a holiday cooking demonstration by Pam Michael.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6;30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker, William Halbert, vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. of Birmingham, will discuss "Financial Survival in the '80s."

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS **CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON**

Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 2 forthe Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 5 in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. For reservations at \$8.50 per person, call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Babysittingis available by calling Gwen, 453-4860. Guest

speaker will be Judy Wilkinson, an antique dealer.

• AARP HOLIDAY LUNCHEON The November-December holiday luncheon will be at noon Wednesday. Dec. 4 at Leright's Dining Room on Wayne Road. Members of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the

Please turn to Page 4

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

American Association of Retired Persons must make reservations for the luncheon by Tuesday, Nov. 26, by calling Blanch Fernald, 453-0817, ticket chair. Arrangements for visitors to attend the meeting may be made by calling the same number.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Do not forget contributions of canned and nonperishable good for the Salvation Army's holiday needs. Bring contributions to Leright's.

• P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. For more information, call 455-2285.

• ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. First pickup date is

noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

• 'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members, Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huetteman, 397-1387.

• GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be a representative of DeWald's Travel Agency. There will be a business meeting and coffee and cake will be served. Guests may attend. For information, call 459-4261.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP

Group will meet at Kroger parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for lunch at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, prepared by Culinary Arts Department students. Entertainment will

be "Magical Tours of Jewelry" provided by a representative of Sydney Krandall Jewelry. For reservations at \$7, call 397-3075.

• P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Admission is \$2 or \$3 for those who come after 9:30 p.m. There will be orientation and then a dance. All single, widowed or divorced parents may attend.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Canton residents may attend a tea
7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. It will be an
opportunity to meet new friends and
receive a welcoming packet from area
merchants. The tea will be at the home
of a club member. For directions and
more information, call 981-6175 or 9813781

• MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

• CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

• CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton New-comers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-

• CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at

the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

Stinson-Bucalo

Sheila Anne Bucalo and Douglas Malcolm Stinson exchanged marriage vows at a July ceremony in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Bill Pettit officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bucalo of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood M. Stinson of Ypsilanti. The bride wore a Priscilla ivory satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink orchids, white roses and white carnations. Lisa Bucalo was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Paula Bucalo, Lori Bucalo, Carolyn DeBlasio and Laurie Eller. They wore periwinkle blue satin tea-length gowns and carried bouquets of deep blue anemones with pink roses and white carnations.

Don Stinson was best man. Mike Kmetz, Jeff Bucalo, Brian Bucalo and Dave Eller were groomsmen. After a wedding reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple traveled to Cape Cod, Mass. They are living in Battle Creek.



The bride graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977, from Eastern Michigan University in 1982, and from the Mid-west Montessori Institute in 1983. She teaches at the Montessori School in Kalamazoo. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Willow Run High School and a 1985 graduate of EMU. He is employed as a supervisor by Broadway Express Inc. in Battle Creek

new voices

Gerald and Vernita Hess of Leslie Lane, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Joseph David, Nov. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Aaron, 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess of Garden City and Ora Adkins of Canton.

John and Dianah Hogg of Lakeland, Plymouth announce the birth of their son. John Jeffrey Hogg, Nov. 7 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Jessica Elaine, 3.

Grandparents are William and Evelyn Hogg of South Lyon and C.W. and Gay Stevens of Detroit.

Chorus offers 3 vocal grants

Promising young vocalists may take private voice lessons, study voice in college or attend a summer music camp through the Plymouth Community Chorus scholarship program.

The chorus will award three scholarships to students in grades 6-12. One \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior. Two scholarships of \$250 each are awarded to students in grades 6 through 11.

Applicants are required to fill out entry forms, write a brief essay, and secure three recommendations. No auditions will be required. Deadline for applications is March 7.

is March 7.
Forms and additional information now are available by writing or calling: Plymouth Community Chorus, PO Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, 435-4080. Application forms can be picked up at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth; Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 188 N. Main; or the Plymouth Canton High School office.





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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259

Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 10:00 a.m. Pastor 525-3684 Family Hour 7:30 7:30 7:30

NOVEMBER 24 11:00 A.M. - "FAMILY CHRISTIANITY" 6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Ed Holland Nov. 24-27 "FAMILIES BY FAITH" with Rev. Ed Holland A Church That is Concerned About People"

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28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 11/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m. **Nursery Available** Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

9:30 A.M. "PUTTING THE GIVE INTO THANKSGIVING" Dr. Wesley Hustad

6:00 P.M. Thanksgiving Singspiration

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA Affiliated with American Baptist 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)

SUNDAYS 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. - Worship 9:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series Youth Groups Wedneedays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner

7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer 261-6950 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 44240 Michigan Ave. Canton • 387-2900 9:45 A. M. Sunday School 1::00 A. M. Morning Worship 6:00 P. M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meetir

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UNITY OF LIVONIA

421-1760

UNITY In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

28660 Five Mile

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

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Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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20805 Middlebell at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675 The Rev Raiph E. Unger Pastor Rev Carl E. Mehl Pastoral Assistant SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

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HOLY COMMUNION

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

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Education Office

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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Wed. Classes 6:45 p.m. WELCOME

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Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393

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In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

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NATIVITY CHURCH

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Livonia 421-5406

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10:00 A.M.

Dr. Michael H. Carman

11 am & 6 p m Bible School 10 a m

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453-5252

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m. Bible Class & \$8 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Missouri Synod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

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Kenneth Zielke Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages 10:00 a.m. Worship 1:00 a.m. Fellowship PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

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8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Rev Richard A Martzolf

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RESURRECTION LUTHERAN 8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia 427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. lible Class-Tues. 7:30 p. Finnish language service scheduled monthly on scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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MARK McGILVREY, Mink CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister (All ages) 9:30 a.m. rning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings

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THANKSGIVING DAY - 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "SUBMARINE THANKSGIVING"

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" Chancel Choir with Brass Ensemble
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"Epaphras, the Prayer Wrestler"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Paul Irwin, preaching Thanksgiving Eve Communion Service Wed. 8:00 P.M.

"New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday

Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen



10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor Phone 459-9550 **Nursery Provided**

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VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD"
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith And Love

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9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pestor 459-0013

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GARDEN CITY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH U.S.A.

1841 Middlebelt

(One block south of Ford) **
unday Worship 9:18 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery

Church School & Nursery
11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(U.S.A.) Newburgh · Livonia 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

E. Dickson Forsyth. Pastor 464-8844

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd 422-6038

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

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY 1. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"IN DUE SEASON" 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church
School
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M. "GOING THROUGH HOME" Dr. Wm. Ritter

OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

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

(Nursery - 12th)

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

re John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbil, Dr. Frederick Voeburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor Rev. George Kilbourn Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pas Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. MeVin Rookus, Dir. of Music Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe

36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church

Church School and Worship

"NO ONE ASK WHY"
Rev. Ed Coley
Theningiving the Service 759 p.m.
reursery provided

Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Foreyth
Nursery Provided





FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTADELPHIAN

> Christadelphians Cordialy invite You to a LECTURE: "THREE BAPTISMS.

WATER, FIRE A SPIRIT" Nov. 17, 2:15 p.m Total Control of the Christadelphians

Protein 48-7010

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.



Michael A. Halleen Pastor Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)

Farmington Hills 661-9191

PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP **EVENING WORSHIP** WEDNESDAY **BIBLE STUDY**

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

7:15 PM

10:00 AM

11:00 AM

6:30 PM

THIS WEEKS MESSAGE: "THE TRAGEDY OF GETTING EVEN" Geneels 42

> SERVICES INTERPRETED ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING



EPISCOPAL

9:00 a.m. - Christian 10:00 a.m. - Holy I

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA SERVICES

Reformed Church in America

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499
iling at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
rehip - Youth Clube - Choir
Bible Study

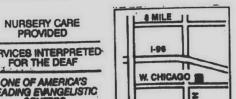
6:30 p.m. CENTRAL

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M. **EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.**





bazaars

MIDDLEBELT NURSING CENTRE

A Granny Patch Bazaar will contine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day through Sunday, Nov. 24, in the activities room at Middlebelt Nursing Centre Inc., 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. For more information, call 425-4200.

• DIVINE SAVIOR

Divine Savior Church will have its annual craft fair 1-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. The church is at 39375 Joy, one-half mile east of I-275. There will be 47 craft tables with wood, ceramics, knits, quilting, stenciling and a holiday bake sale. Refreshments will be served. A special raffle will benefit the church. Admission is free.

ST. AGATHA

The St. Agatha Parish Women's Club will have its annual Christmas boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 19800 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Eight Mile Road, Redford. Besides the Women's Club craft table, about 75 local arts and crafts makers will be selling their specialized items. Baked goods, gourmet gift items, a snack bar, raffles and a white elephant sale also will be fea-

SWEDISH CLUB

The Swedish Club of Detroit will have a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 Eight Mile, Farmington. Lunch will start at 11:30 a.m. The bazaar will feature imports, crafts, baked goods, deli products and attick treasures. Free parking and admission. For more information, call 425-3585.

WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY Y

the Wayne-Westland Family Y 50 cents for children.

Your Invitation

to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield MI

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children

Prayer & Praise

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

Nursery provided at all services

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise

A Charlsmatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 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 • 9th

Branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit will have its annual craft show and sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. For more information, call 721-7044. The Y is at 827 S. Wayne, West-

OUR LADY OF ROSARY

The Association of Our Lady of the Rosary will have bazaar craft days 2-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, at St. Pius X Church, 23310 Joy, seven blocks east of Telegraph. The bazaar will feature toys, Christmas trims and a raffle. Proceeds will benefit the parish fund.

• MERCY HIGHT

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills will have its annual Christmas arts and crafts festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The festival will feature about 200 tables of juried Christmas crafts and folk art. Proceeds help raise scholarship money for the school. The school is at 29300 11

NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI

The Northville Montessori Center will have its third annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The church is at 15709 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Six Mile. Plymouth.

• ST. NICHOLAS FESTIVAL

An Old World-style St. Nicholas Festival will take place from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Sokol Center, W. Warren, between Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph, Dearborn Heights. St. Nicholas will appear in bishop's robes with gifts for kids at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. There also will be ethnic foods, games, raffles, a bake sale, ethnic boutique and crafts. Admission will be \$1 for adults,

Absurdities point the way to truth

The logo identifying the writer of last week's Moral Perspectives column was inadvertently dropped. The writer was the Rev. Lloyd Buss.

IN SPITE of all our sophistication, there is a broad streak of the absurd right in the middle of much of our behavior, even at those points where we think we are being most serious.

I bring to your attention Robert Short's "The Parables of Peanuts" for contemporary examples of our human absurdities.

In the first illustration, Charlie Brown, Linus and Schroeder are looking at a rifle with fixed bayonet with Linus saying: "Gee, is that ever slick!"

In the second frame, Schroeder is holding the bayonet in attack position, making the proper facial contortions and obviously growling out the animalistic sound that the drill instructor teaches soldiers to make in a basic training bayonet drill. In the concluding two frames of the

strip, Linus, who was observing all of this, said to Charlie Brown, "Gee, I wish I had one of those . . . I'm always intrigued by educational toys!"



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

DO YOU consider this absurd? The real absurdity of Linus' comment, with all its inconsistency, is demonstrated by contemporary American culture. Our society features blood and violence on the television screen a hundred times a week, portrays acts of assualt and killing in the most popular of mov-ies, assures the distribution of hand guns to masses of its citizenery without restriction, and then is shocked by shooting and murder in the public high schools.

In our time, guns have become "educational toys" and killing a national sport. Even if police were posted in every school corridor, the cycle of violence will continue unless we address its basic causes.

The second episode which struck me

in Peanuts describes a conversation between Lucy and Charlie Brown. Lucy declares in the opening frame, "I want to talk to you, Charlie Brown . . . As your sister's consulting psychiatrist, I must put the blame for her fears on you!" "On me?" exclaims Charlie Brown. "Yes," says Lucy, "on you. Each genration must be able to blame the previous generation for its prob-lems . . . it doesn't solve anything, but

ABSURD? Perhaps. But consider how often our insights concerning the effect of the past on the present, whether psychological, sociological, economic or political, are used as an excuse to avoid confronting comtemporary situation. We blame our failures on our parents, who instilled in us com-

it makes us all feel beter."

plexes and neuroses; we blame the cold war on political leaders no longer among the living; we blame the deficit on the prior administration; we blame today's racial tensions on the after-

math of the Civil War. No person will succeed in any ex-terprise until he takes responsibility for his choices and recognizes that upon the consequences of those choices his destiny will depend.

NO GENERATION in human history will succeed in solving its problems unless it similarly takes responsibility for finding and implementing mean ful solutions and thoughtful alterna-

"People," wrote George Bernard Shaw, "are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I con't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and if they can't, find them, make them."

As we encounter the absurdities of life, we can discover the saving truths! of human existence.

church bulletin

ST. ELIZABETH

EPISCOPAL The Rt. Rev. Henry Irving Mayson, bishop overseeing the 70 churches in the Episcopal Church's Wayne District, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 24, at St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford. He also oversees the Marriage Commission of the diocese, is an active member of the Provincial Synod and serves on the Program and Budget

Committee of the General Convention

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL

of the Church.

Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia will have a Thanksgiving celebration Sunday, Nov. 24. A dinner featuring turkey and pumpkin pie will be served following the 10:30 a.m. service. The Pilgrims desire for independence from an organized church structure and the need for freedom of worship in the New World formed the foundation for the independent Congregational Church of today. Mt. Hope is at 30330 Schoolcraft.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Doris Johnson, wife, mother, musician, writer and speaker, will speak at her home church, Plymouth United Assembly of God, at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, Nov. 24. The congregation meets at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, while their new facility is being constructed on N. Territorial Road. Johnson has served with her husband, Bernhard, in missionary evangelism on every continent during the past 33 years. The Johnsons presently are involved in the Brazil Extension School of Theology, with more than 8,000 ministers enrolled. They also are building day care centers to reach out to some of the 15 million homeless children in

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Unity of Livonia will have its Appreciation Sunday on Nov. 24 in prepara-tion for Thanksgiving. The subject will be "Rejoice and Give Thanks" at the 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. The guest so-loist will be Kim Minasian. The church will have its Thanksgiving Eve service, "Live on Thanksgiving Street," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Homemade pumpkin ple will be served after the service. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Christian Science Church of Plymouth will have an hourlong Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks west of Main Street. The sermon will focus on expressing gratitude to God by following Jesus Christ in daily life. The service also will include hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer. A portion of the service will be set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude. It is not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate instances of spiritual healing among their blessings.

Care for infants and toddlers will be provided by church members. Sunday School-age children are welcome to attend the service.

Botsford Inn plans yule antique show

such as small brass candlesticks, an sottles, and silver accessories, as was old frame prints and jewelry.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have Thanksgiving Day services at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. The church is at 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Donald Lahti, pastor of the congregation, and Brian Hillstrom will preach.

ST. MATTHEW METHODIST

St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will have its traditional English madrigal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. The dinner takes place in the setting of an English home of the 1750s, with Christmas music. Donations are \$15 per person, and those planning to attend are advised to make their reservations now as seating is limited. Send check made out to the church to St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.

• BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

Bethel Baptist Temple will have a Families By Faith Revival with the Rev. Ed Holland from Sunday, Nov. 24, to Wednesday, Nov. 27. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Everyone attending will receive a free gift, and each family will receive free printed material. There will be special music at each service. Nursery and toddler care will be provided. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

CALVARY BAPTIST

The film "Joni" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Main streets, Canton. The film is the story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life in the wake of an accident that left her handicapp Joni Eareckson portrays herself in the film. For more information, call the church office at 455-0022.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY

The film "Joni" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile,

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The film "The Prodigal" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The World Wide Pictures presentation examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of a contemporary American family. It stars Hope Lange, John Hammond and John Cullum.

Thanksgiving Day services will be at and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will bring the message "Submarine Thanksgiving." The 150-voice Chancel Choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with brass accompaniment, and the congregation will join in singing traditional Thanksgiving hymns. Nursery care will be provided for preschool children. · MEMORIAL CHURCH

OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN)
Memorial Church of Christ (Christian) in Livonia will host a meeting of the Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. The program will be the premiere showing of Evangelical Films' latest release, "The Angel of Sardis," the story of a minister who fights to save his church from spiritual death. Refreshments will be served afterward in the fellowship hall. The church is at 35475 Five Mile. For more information, call the church at 464-6722.

• ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have its annual St. Andrew's Day Scottish worship service Sunday, Dec. 1. The service will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a "thrifty lunch" at 11:30 a.m. The lunch will include Scottish meat pie or bridie, haggis, salad, and assorted Scottish cakes and shortbread. The cost is \$1.99 for adults, 99 cents for children younger. The church is at 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 422-

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church. 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have its annual Christmas feast Friday, Dec. 6. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at



Doris Johnson visits Plymouth Assembly

6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform a program of music. Tickets are \$10, with proceeds benefiting the Newburg Youth Choir.

• FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF NORTHVILLE

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host the annual Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. The church is at 200 E. Main. The worship will be shared by members of First United Methodist Church of Northville and Bushnell Congregational Church of Novi. Everyone from the community is invited to attend. Participating in the service will be the Revs. Eric Hamman and Lloyd Brasure and Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain. There will be a combined choir from .the three churches under the direction of Stacey Becker, Ray

Those attending are asked to bring canned goods for the Food Pantry sponsored by Faith Presbyterian Church of Novi. The pantry provides food for needy people in the area. Monfood for needy people in the area. Money donations for the pantry also will be accepted. A nursery will be provided during the service, and refreshment will be served in the fellowship hall

Ferguson and Jeff Fowler

NON-DEMINATIONAL

BETHEL MISSIONARY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd.

Livonia • 421-9140 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.



the lord/ hou/e

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

ool 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Noo 7:00 P.M. Wedneeday Service 7:00 P.M.

Come Worship the Lord freely with us. Children's Ministry at Every Service Visitors Always Welcome!





6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

J.E. KARL, Ph.D.; Pastor

LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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4645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD lannan Rd., Canti 721-6832 Ichigan Ave. & Palme Michigen Ave. & Palmi y School 9:45 A.M. g Worship 11:00 A.M. g Worship 6:00 P.M. amily Night 7:00 P.M. RICHARD LINDERMA PASTOR

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

CATHOLIC CHURCHES ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish

4800 Warren Road Centon 455-5910 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin

Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

> Pastor Masses: Sat. 4:30 PM Sun. 8:00 AM 10:00 AM 12:00 Noo

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

CHRISTIAN MILY CHURCH

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m. REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP Pastor 348-2265

Botsford Inn's Christmas antique show will be Saturday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 1.

Show hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, The inn on-Grand River at Eight Mile Road.

The show, will feature old Christmas items as well as a collection of gitt items for the antique collector.

Among those exhibiting at the show will be Marge Reynolds of Livonia. She will show small and miniature items such as small brass candlesticks, anuif



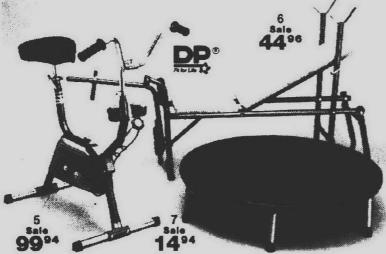
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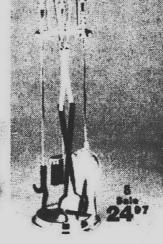
Service is your store for a complete selection of holiday gifts





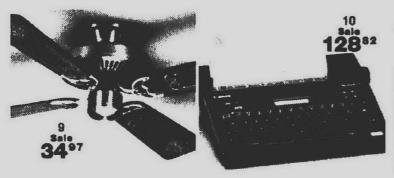












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- 3. Pickering Record Cleaning Kit. RC4EHV Reg. \$9.97 1 lb. . . . Sale \$4.97 4. 3-Pc. Black & Gray Desk Lamp Set. 999203TMT Reg. \$39.97 . . . Sale \$29.97
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 Dual action for upper body exercises.
 Speedometer, odometer, and timers.
 Some assembly. No mail orders. 30 lbs.
 **130400BDV Reg. \$139.96... Sale \$99.94
 6. DP® 155 Incline Exercise Bench.
 5-position back. No mail orders. 58 lbs.
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- 7. Jogging Trampoline.
 190LIT Reg. \$17.94 18 lbs....Sale \$14.94
 8. 5-Pc. Polished Brass Plated Fireset.
 407TMT Reg. \$39.83 13 lbs...Sale \$24.97
- 9. 42" Crusader Deluxe Flush Mount Antique Brass Ceiling Fan.
 3 speeds with reverse. 18 lbs.
 C42ABFENC Reg. \$39.97 ... Sale \$34.97
 42" Monarch Down Rod Ceiling Fan.
 3 speeds with reverse. White. 18 lbs.
 M42WB2ENC Reg. \$39.97 ... Sale \$34.97
- 10. Canon Typestar 5 Electronic
 Personal Typewriter.
 Small enough to fit in a brief case.
 Whisper-quiet letter quality printing.
 15-character display and one-line
- 15-character display and one-line memory make correction simple.
 5RCN Reg. \$149.97 8 lbs.... Sale \$128.82

 11. Samsonite Tri-Pocket Portfolio.
 Polyurethane with leather touch points. Leather detachable shoulder strap. 876172XB Reg. \$34.94 3 lbs. Sale \$29.94

 12. Sanyo Stereo Component System. AM/FM stereo, belt-drive turntable, built-in stereo cassette deck, 6 ½" full-range speaker system. 36 lbs. GXT107AEAN Reg. \$119.97. Sale \$89.97

 13. Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder Model RX3940. Features one-touch recording, Features one-touch recording, mechanical pause control, and auto

stop. 5" dynamic speakers. 7 lbs. RX3940RPA.....\$39.50

- Recorder Model M9708. Detachable two-way, 4-speaker system. One-touch recording, auto stop. 4 lbs. M9708EAN Reg. \$54.84 Sale \$48.84 15. Panasonic Easa-Phone Cordless Telephone Model KX-T3821. Features paging, one-touch redial,
- tone/pulse switchable dialing.
- Corning Corelle Livingware® 16-Pc. Dinnerware Sets.
 Each set includes 4 each: dinner plate, bowl, and cup with saucer. 8 lbs.
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 Emerson 0.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave
 Oven Model AR501.
- Features defrost and dual power. 35 lbs. AR501EEM Reg. \$119.97 Sale \$99.92
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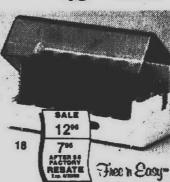
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 "Tuff-Guard" nonstick interior. 10 lbs.
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 Culsinart DLC-10 "Plus" Food
- 22. Culsinart DLC-10 "Plus" Food
 Processor.
 7-cup container, large feed tube. 13 lbs.
 DLC10EHAX Reg. \$94.96... Sale \$89.97

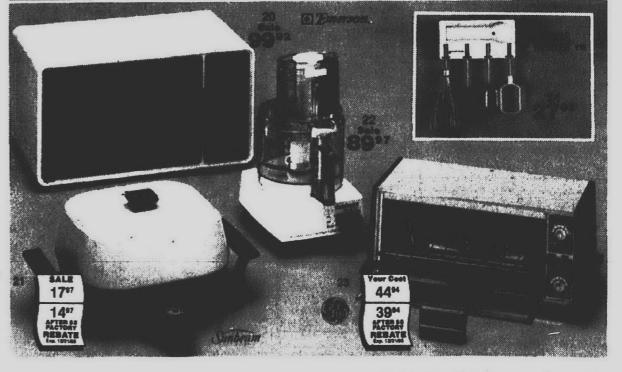
 23. GE Continuous Cleaning
 Toast-R-Oven™ Broiler.
 T50GE 10 lbs.......\$44.94®

 24. Black & Decker Handy Mixer™
 Cordless Kitchen Appllance.
 2-speed mixer with four attachments.
 Charger base doubles as storage unit.
 9210GE 3 lbs.....\$27.93









Sale Ends November 27

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- ROSEVILLE 28794 Gratiot Ave. Phone (313) 772-5858
- SOUTHFIELD 29720 Southfield Rd. Phone (313) 559-6000
- · LANSING Meridian Mali 1982 E. Grand River Ave. Phone (517) 349-6600
- STERLING HEIGHTS Clinton Valley Mall Across from Lakeside Mall Phone (313) 254-2200
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Cative wind

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

Beauty found in disarray Dorati leaves-

By Manon Meilgaard special writer

At least in the New York art world, 1985 is undoubtedly the year of the Italians.

Neo-Expressionists and Transguardists such as Giovanni Anselmo, Sandro Chia, Francesco Clemente and Enzo Cucchi have not only been hailed by the elitists, but are being exhibited in some of the swankiest galleries in the Big Apple.

Enter Alberto Magnani, a young artist (termed super-realist) who studied at the Academia di Belle Arti di Brera in Milan and has had solo exhibitions in his native Italy, New York, Los Angeles, Boca Raton and Miami. He now lives and maintains a studio in New York and has the distinction of having sold artwork to Johnny Carson.

MAGNANI'S exhibition of oils on canvas at the Robert Kidd Gallery, Birmingham, features a plethora of clothing (mostly male shirts, pajamas, socks and neckties) which entwines in artistic disarray from open dresser drawers.

But this isn't the ordinary plebeian type of disorder that might cause a few blushes were the drawers to be opened in public. All the articles look brand new - there are no holes in the socks, or rings around the collars of the elegant shirts.

Although the designer labels are cleverly hidden or barely discernible, one tie is clearly labeled "Mi-

As gallery director, Ray Fleming remarked, "There's a lot of humor in these paintings. Open drawers often tell us a lot about people." So true.

Sartorial elegance aside, Magnani has an exceptional flair for composition and blending vivid colors with the cooler tones. Highly energetic, these paintings are organized with a nice feel for perspective, shadow and delineation.

In the one painting of a woman's drawer which exposes a melange of silk and filmy lace lingerie in cool yellows, pinks and beiges, the artist deftly centers a provocative electric-blue bra (which is definitely more Rue Saint Honore than Maidenform).

Robert Palusky, who shares the exhibition with Magnani, has degrees from the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and the Rochester Institute of Technology, School for American Craftsmen, in both fine art and glass. He was granted a fellowship at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England, and is a professor, teaching glass at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Up to 12 layers form the bodies of his handblown glass bowls, which are as thinly-spun and delicate as gossamer. This painstaking process obviously requires a high degree of craftmanship in the various stages of blowing, grinding, polishing and sandblasting the layer beneath the rim, which is then painted in abstract-expressionist images in acryl-

EACH of these exquisite spheres is similar in construction, yet unique in the subtle differences in patterning and the soft colors, which vary between

translucent pinks, light amber and lavender. In the basement of this spacious gallery are two



The brilliant oil on canvas, 50 by 44 inches, by Alberto Magnani, has great depth

displays well worth seeing. One is devoted to the work of Rina Palley, who "weaves" clay to resem-

ble basket ware. Beginning with authentic basket

forms (possibly African), Palley progresses to some

interesting, organic images.

and apparent dimension when actually seen in a room or gallery setting.

The second is a very fine display of mixed media, acrylics on canvas, paperwork, pottery and fibers. The exhibit continues through November. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

an era ends

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Among those who were crucial in shaping the destiny of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), few have left an impact that can match Maestro Antal Dorati.

Last week, Dorati conducted his final program with the DSO. In a sense, this can be viewed as the end of a most important chapter in DSO histo-

In this context, the concluding program wasn't meant to break new grounds or challenge new frontiers. Summing up and re-evaluating the past seemed to be more appropriate.

The two masterpieces chosen for that task were the Symphony No. 3 by Brahms and the Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral," by Beethoven. This was, indeed, a most appropriate choice for the event.

Both works are analogous to the 'eye of the hurricane" of their composer's symphonic repertoire. The Brahms symphony is his only one with a silent ending and its other movements are less turbulent as well, with the lyrical, singing third movement different from all others.

BEETHOVEN'S "Pastoral" Symphony is, likewise, one of his calmer and more serene ones, the popular "Storms" scene not withstanding (this is evidently the "hurricane inside the

From these vantage points, the symphonic works of these composers can be viewed and grasped, possibly with new meaning.

The above isn't intended to provide a new outlook on these works - too many volumes on the subject have been written already. Rather, this is an attempt to describe the feelings and impressions left by this latest performance.

This was definitely not a revolutionary performance of these familiar masterpieces, nor was it remarkable in its flashiness.

One can easily find louder versions of the first and final movements of the Brahms symphony, or more in-tense and menacing "storms" in the "Pastoral." But very rarely does one experience a similar sense of per-

A person with a true commanding presence can make it felt without external devices that may be needed by the insecure. Likewise, the commanding impact of these works was made by the nature of their presence, not by sheer volume.

THE BRAHMS third symphony, while retaining some of the force and vigor of the two earlier ones, points in the direction of a more introverted serenity, which would become more dominant in future works, primarily the chamber compositions. This performance presented the right balance between the two styles.

Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony offered much more than the familiar, oversimplified "nature scenes" associated with it. This wasn't due to unusual tempo or other gimmicks - all the tempos chosen were within normal range. But the cumulative effect of many years of experience, in addition to an alert approach that would not take the music for granted, kept this work pulsating with life as if it were just created.

We shall undoubtedly hear these works again under different conductors, possibly with quality equal to the present performance.

But the era of Antal Dorati won't be duplicated. The close-to-capacity audience was aware of that, when it accorded Maestro Dorati one of its warmest applauses.



Ann Abrans and David Feinstein share the responsibilities of running a business, a home, a marriage and raising daughter, Rebecca.

They are seated in one of the contemporary room settings in their store, Brent Furniture of Clawson.

Minding the store

Baby goes to work with mom'n'dad

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Some special touches give Brent Furniture of Clawson a homelike at-

While strolling through the large selection of furniture, stopping to enjoy the small roomlike vignettes, the visitor is apt to hear the gurgle or cry of a baby, even the thump of the tall of a friendly dog.

That's because Ann Abrams and David Feinstein of Bloomfield Township sort of transport the household

when they come to work. Abrams may be a modern woman when it comes to keeping her maiden name after marriage, but she's a throwback to traditionalism when it comes to taking care of her first-born, daughter Rebecca, born last June. She doesn't like to go off to work and leave Rebecca's care to someone else. So when her parents go to work, Rebecca goes too and Harvi, the bearded collie, sometimes makes it a fourth. That way, nobody's left behind and everybody's minding the store, so

Brent Furniture was founded by Feinstein's father, Abe Feinstein of Southfield and Florida. Brent Furniture started in Highland Park, later moved to Royal Oak, and finally, two years ago, it moved to Clawson, a location convenient for shoppers from many Michigan communities.

And when the senior Feinsteins are in the area and want to see their granddaughter, they know there's a good chance they'll find her at the

TO DAVID Feinstein, having his daughter around where he works is perfectly natural.

"I can't ever remember not being in the store," he said recalling that as a little child, he would come to the store after school and bother the woman bookkeeper when he couldn't find anything else to do.

Harvi (a she) had the biggest adjustment to make after Rebecca's arrival, Abrams said. Up until that point she had been the center of attention, posing for many of the ads Abrams designed, "I'm the in-house ad agency," making lots of friends and being the center of attention.

Abrams looks completely at ease as she walks around the store, talking about sofas, brands, upholstery and accessories, with Rebecca on her

"What makes us unique in this market is the 35-day delivery on special order upholstery. We have over 350 styles of sofas and modulars and 700 fabric samples (23 by 27 inches)." Abrams said this is possible be-cause their main line of furniture,

Norwalk, cuts as soon as the order is "The frames come with a lifetime

warranty. The company is in Norwalk, Ohio and 90 percent of our upholstery is Norwalk. We do carry other lines as well. . . . We discount 20 percent on all special orders and everything in the store is discounted at least 20 percent.
"Norwalk is country, traditional,

transitional - not ultra contempo-

But there are other contemporary lines and other traditional as well. One of these latter is the America collection by Lane, reproductions and adaptations of American folk art antiques from the Museum of American Folk Art of New York City. "We've been doing a tremendous business with this collection," Abrams said, "and leather is also attracting the



Traditional furnishings are still popular with many buyers. Shown in this Brent Furniture arrangement is a sofa by Norwalk, available in 70, 80 or 96 inches, also as a love seet. There are literally hundreds of upholstery samples to choose from The repter is from Lane's America collection.

As she walked, she pointed out the selection of sleep chairs with inner spring twin mattresses, an old style English phone booth and the large selection of beds and bedroom furniture from modern white iron and red, white and blue water and red. white and blue metal sets to traditional and sleek Scandinavian teak.

"We're not afraid to experiment

Staff photos by Stephen Cantrell

Sculpture offers artists extra dimension

special writer

Writing is, for me, a very private time that I set aside to make a very public expression. And if what I write is printed and read than I am fulfilled.

Drawing and painting is also a very private, yet public, visual expression. And if what I represent on a two-dimensional plane is shown and viewed then I am again fulfilled.

There is for me a third and ultimate form of expression - a visual image that is a dimension ahead of my painting, which may be overlooked, or my writing, which may be unread. This visual expression demands to be viewed as it claims its own space. This expres-

sion is of course, sculpture. When I sculpture, it is a private time. I know that I squint, smile and grimace as I hurriedly move clay around the armature. I feel as if I am trying to find people buried in an avalanche. Cutting, gouging, pushing and pulling, I strain to make a three-dimensional physical image of my mental and often spiritual inspiration. This three-dimensional art form requires my consideration from all sides both top and bottom.

By taking thought, it is remarkably more thrilling for me to create a threedimensional piece than a two-dimensional illusion. I should mention that I clearly remember a great improvement in my drawing and painting as I became more adept at sculpture. I al-

artifacts

the round.

ways say that from that point on I began drawing and painting with the backside in mind.

But how do you start sculpture? How big should you work? What clay? What when? Of course, the how many questions about sculpture are valid. But, I would like to demystify this art form and perhaps show you that it is little more than drawing "in

LAST YEAR I wrote a three-part exhaustive step-by-step lesson on sculpture. There are as many three-dimensional techniques as in two-dimensional art. But I would like to briefly introduce you to some of the simple sculpture techniques that require very little money and very few materials.

I love clay. You can hit it, cut it, gouge it, pinch it, smack it and even texture it. With clay you can position it, re-position it and even re-re-position it. It has no structure and easily takes on whatever shapes you require.

I was just telling some of my sculpture students that perhaps sculpture is a little more frustrating than drawing. When they asked why. I said, "because a three-dimensional mistake is one dimension worse than a two-dimension mistake." So go easy on yourself, start

Probably the most simple start would be a self hardening clay called Marblex. Although it has its drawbacks, it requires no kiln baking and can be easily sanded, carved and painted after it has dried. So if this is your first time in the three-dimensional world of sculpture try Marblex. I have seen some beautiful work done with this "beginners" clay. It costs about \$5 for five pounds and a wood tool is 80 cents so you're looking at about \$6 investment that may possibly take your art into a new dimension. Over the next few weeks I will be covering some of the basic forms of sculpture you can do

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 10 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 18774 More, Middlebelt, Livo-nia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth en-/ Messing courages questions and comments from his readers. You may write to him at his store or in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 33203 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.

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exhibitions

COMMUNITY HOUSE

Friday, Nov. 22 - "A Holiday Portfolio of Arts and Crafts," presented by the Creative Council will be at Birmingham's Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham 7-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a variety of offerings by 26 artists who are members of the Council. ART POSTER COMPANY

Friday, Nov. 22 - "PosterGrams" designed by Mickey Myers are on display. Myers will be at the store to autograph her work 7-9 p.m. Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. She's known for her silkscreen prints, particularly a series titled. "The Crayons." The late Charles Eames was her friend and mentor. The Art Poster Company is in La Mirage Mall, 29555 Northwestern, Southfield.

• 55 PETERBORO Thursday, Nov. 21 New work by Mary Meserve will be on display through Dec. 21. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit

 XOCHIPILLI GALLERY Saturday, Nov. 23 - Collaborative exhibit of sculpture by John Tormey and Sheila Ruen includes The Monster Forms as well as other unusual works. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birming-

• MERCY CENTER

Thursday, Nov. 21 - Fall art exhibit by the Farmington Artists Club opens at 7 p.m. Thursday and continues 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mercy Center is on 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt, Gate 4, Farmington Hills.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Annual holiday show and sale continues through Jan. 2. This year 25 artists were invited to present their functional ork. Pewabic tiles in the tradition of founder, Mary Chase Stratton, are also available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10125

E. Jefferson, Detroit SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 23 - "Expressionist Woodcuts, 1905-1940" are on dispay through Jan. 4 Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE

Sunday, Nov. 24 - Fifth annual holiday bazaar runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

DUKE GALLERY

Display of Art Nouveau and Art Deco Austrian glass and pottery continues through the holiday season. Included are famous names such as Loetz and Amphora, in peacock, royal blue, reds and browns. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and until 5 p.m. Satur-

day, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 'John Kane: Modern America's First

Folk Painter" is on display through Dec. 29. The more than 60 works on display include pieces on loan from Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Hirshhorn and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, 1120 E. Kearsley St., Flint.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Holiday Show 1985 continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 North Woodward, Birming-

• YAW GALLERY

Jewelry by Arline Fisch, chairman of the metals department at San Diego State and six metalsmiths who graduated in the masters program there. continues on exhibit through the year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birming-

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"A Sustained Vision: Ellen Wilt," is the second of its kind honoring a professional from Michigan. Continues through Dec. 21. Reception, a benefit for Detroit Focus, is at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$25 per person. Wilt will give a gallery talk with reception following at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

• GOLDEN POND

Wildlife artist Rob Gwynn will be showing his latest works. He will be at the gallery 6-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, 210 S. Woodward, Birmingham in the Continental Build-

ing, Birmingham. SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

Paintings and drawings by Alice Neel continue on exhibit through Jan. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birming-

VENTURE GALLERY

Exhibition of small sculpture and paperweights continues through November. Also on display are a group of historical paperweights from the Corning Museum, Corning, N.Y., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

NORDLUND GALLERY

"Decorative/Fine Art" by the gallery's owner, Howard Nordlund, continues. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Robert Rauschenberg: Razor Back Brunch," etchings from the collection of Gertrude Kasle and prints and memorabilia from the 1960s to the present. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Continues through Nov. 27. Sisson Gallery, Fine Arts Building, 5191 Evergreen, Dearborn.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY

Oil paintings on paper and canvas and sketchbook drawings by Brenda Goodman. Continues through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Amphibians and Ocean Dancers by Stephen Dee Edwards and works by Joel Philip Myers are on display through November. 28235 Southfield,

Lathrup Village. CADE GALLERY

Bronze sculptures by Sergio De Giusti continue on display through Dec. 6. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Paintings by Stephanie Sarris, vibrant colorful abstracts of still life arrangements, are on display through the year. Also on display will be crafts for gift-giving and works by a number of new artists working in clay, metal and wood. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursdays during the holiday season, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

Exhibit by members of Michigan Friends of Photography includes works by 10 leaders in the field. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays through November, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, one mile west of Tiger Stadium

• EXPRESSIONS GALLERY

Recent paintings by Catherine Graves who works in the Plymouth-Canton area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 N. Main,

SHOWCASE DUGLASS

Sculpture by Marc Sijan continues through Dec. 8. These are life-size, figurative pieces of hydrocal. Located in Restaurant Duglass, 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield. Open to the public.

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LIVONIA'S BEST
214 ACRES
Great area fundation for with trees.
Small house with many possibilities.
Wood berning store, never breason and
water heater, here - all this plan hand
contract financials for only 504.50.

RAMBLER
Immaculate 3 bedresen brick ranch,
formal dishing, family room with national
formal dishing for the family room with natio

Hartford South 464-6400

Location Location I Great area by St. Mary's Respital Clean 2 befroom ranch with beammen, 2% our parage, very clean along decorated, large newer country littles, ament seed Won't lant! Only \$87,500. Call: EILEEN AGIUS Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

MINT CONDITION This Doll Home has been been almost completely redecorated in the past a year. It also has a 5% car garge process year a more. Dur't Miss the Livonia Bargain - at 137,000 (L-36) BEA. Ask for East past REAL ESTATE BESTER REAL ESTATE BESTER REALL ESTATE BESTER REALL ESTATE BESTER REALL ESTATE

PRESTEGIOUS AREA, but a home for a large family, pleasant colonial with 4 bedrooms and study or 8th bedroom, formal dining room, cony family room with anternal finglaces, great carpeted rec room for the lide or entertaining. 21% better, him enother half both in beaument. Covered patte, 2 cer stacked garage. Priced right at \$84,569.

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Be/May West 261-1400

Re/Max West 261-1400 REDUCED \$3000
2 hedroom brick tri-level, hage lot, spa-cious family room. A motivated saller.
Bring us an ofter. \$82,000. Ask for... Joe Nimmo REAL ESTATE ONE -0700 533-2031

TALK OF THE TOWN
Exceptional Livenia buy, mist condition, brick reach, 3 bedrooms, finished
beacement, control sir, 3 car garage,
there or prindows, much more. Washer &
dryw included.

143,005

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TREMENDOUS LOT in one of Live-nia's nicost areas. This 3 bedroom, 14story home offers a redecorated master bedroom with full both and walk-in-cioust, the hasement has possibilities for a Recreation Room, and while there or a Recreation Room, and no garage, there sure is a or one. \$63,500. HARRY S.

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313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Large Brick Bungalow
Excellent buy on this Outer Drive Warren area home in Dearborn Hgin. Natural fireplace, formal dading room, remodeled kitchen, quality built. Daly
\$46,000. Call today.

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COUNTRY LIVING In Plymouth Tup.
Exceptional 20, 6, 1 bedroom
trick Cape Ood, 1% or garage.

3 fivepiere, 1% ordered weeke
acres with stream Bloodiel res. room.

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SPRINGFIELD from \$93,000

QUALITY HOMES STARTING AT \$10,000 OH YOUR IMPROVED LOT

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312 Livonis 318 Deartion : Dearborn Heights 314 Phymouth-Center 315 Northville-Novi 316 Westland-Garden

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N. CANTON, by owner, 4 bedroom, 24 beth, colonial, first floor leandry, family room with Broplece, formel dista-room, oversized garage, deek, many of trees, 128 dates 5 Mi. res. Call after 5 PM.

tras. Call actor 9 Pill.

W. CANTON

First ed. you be the first! 3 bedroom rasch, tiled beassment, family room with full wall fireplace and menting from leads to beckyard patte & grill. 3% our garage. Honly lambunged front and rare yards. 906,869.

Call EEN W. el.

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BE THANKFUL
Could occupancy and simple assumption. Newly described in earth tense
and send-ob-spin. New carpeting in 8bedrooms, 14 helds, lessely recencountry size bitches, garage. Only BETTY MILLS

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PLYMOUTH - LAKEPOINT SUB-Tri-Lord with 1.800 e.g., including 2 believes, extra large healty could fluored a partie fluidy over 100 fluored a partie fluidy over 100 fluored a partie fluidy over 100 fluored a partie fluid

PLYMOUTH parious describes the during 2 bed-ion reach, 19 z 19 living room, fell all firedeen, tracky patient, on tracel make ht, attached parage, \$0.500. **CENTURY 21**

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ROBERT BAKE Realtors

453-8200

OPEN SUN. 1-6-39
CANTON - WILLOW TRAIL SUR.
6122 STONISTREE/575,500
Beautiful 8 beatween grant cristma grant with a ten of prich. Totally and beautifully flashed - yes II love 18.
N. of FORD, 1 W. of HAGGERTY CENTURY 21 - Hartford S.
537-6066

COPEN SUN, 2-Span 46007 Pivo Mile Mile-Parm just West of Physics Tale cuts 3 helicons, maintenance-fivo hence is on an acre, just west of Station Rd. 184,540.

Reso Honic, Maria - PLYMOUTH 483-6013

OPEN GOT SEED AND THE SEED OF SEED AND THE S

BOYAL PARCE CONTOUR PARCE

SERENITY **CENTURY 21**

Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-888 WON'T LAST A beguited I belyings level Proping with family room, relead bearth Bregisses, he filter lampley, very diese and film-nel door, bandanie, allached girage.

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NICHOLS REALTY

*Energy Pkg. Includes: 2x6 construction outside

315 Northville-Novi

NORTHVILLE WOODED & HOLLING SURROUNDENGS had an air of contended relaxation to the Educatory Ellis/Shadhreck cavirons. Here we have a classic styled 3-flory home, entended produced and the surroundend had been surrounded by the surrounded by the

mer patio/pool area.
ALL TO BE EASILY ENJOYED. ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

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Car You'v for date 1 261-1400

RENT HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE story home with Breplace, bese-ment, garage. New flooring, car-pet, paint. Mid \$20'e. D-3078.

LAKE ORION - LAKEFRONT CEDAR CONTEMPORARY, 2820 30, F1., WALK-OUT finished lower level, 1st Roor laundry, 2 fireplaces with inserts, 2% car garage, many amenities. \$189,000. N-3089

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\$69,900

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REDUCED Specime 1 below stands with 3% below to the control of the control

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315 Northville-Novi

ROCHESTER

Gardon City

BY OWNER: - Westland, 1397 M. WildWood, Cynn Blanch Buckey J.A. Frankly
From, Hughans, J. between, held early
hacks up in wood. Company remodded, new insulation, PSI, 160.

BIS-6770 or 286-1139

CALL FOR ADDRESS
Gardon City brick ranch, 3 car hashes
and wired garage, 3 bedrooms, base
mani, now vacani, 82,566 down.
Contary \$1, ABC 425-256 GARDEN CITY - Immediate 3 bet-room brick rusch, aluminum trim, car-pated, central sit, havement, 116 cur-garage, patio. 104,001. 001-000 CARDIEN CITY, Quick occupancy. Bol-rid brick tri-level. I bedrooms, I car ga-rage, large family rotes, extra lamb-tics. Nessur roat, pool, 1606 sq. ft. 943,969

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY and Land Contract turns are available on this 3 bedreven, 14 bedr ranch transity room, firemancy bedre disched sood and full beauseast. For hear than you'd expect, we're ready to deal! WILL TIPTON

427-5010 JUST MOVE IN your furniture. This hause is just the the day it was built. Offering rare features like hardwood floors, wet pleaser, formal dissing room and mover. And a remodeled blocken, newer carped, hasansees, and 2 car gap and 1% all you could not for 126,160.

JUST LISTED and full of goodies. Here is a bedroom brieft reach with abundance transport of the country of a 5 bedroom brieft reach with abundance transport. In the country of the country of

BACK YARD MECHANICS or the onto both will love the Mt x 30 heated stop that goes with this nice 3 bedreen here; ranch. Women will easy the large blitches, and family room and the kind will like the beastness. Something for everyone in Livenia Schools. Only

WOLFE

474-5700 LAND CONTRACT Feetland - 3 bedrooms, vinyl alded, new ood, \$1800 down, \$24,500. 205-200

AND CONTRACT

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
A purpoun 1 to acre properly highlights
this levely 2 bedream 2 full beth triest
markle large living room with natural
markle fireplace, large matter bedroom, 3 car estached garage, many
quality features, 100,000. **CENTURY 21**

lartford South 464-6400 OPEN HOUSE

Spotlass 2 hedroom, 1% both br quad, family room, finished den, located in Livusia schools. This one work last at \$45,000. 31207 Cooley, E. of Joy, E. of Morrim 422-0180

PREMIUM QUALITY Spraying executive ranch on headthal inc. parfect condition in A cont. I happy bedryom, 3 boths, 1 fireparts room, daing room, 2 car attacked gr-room, daing room, 2 car attacked gr-

State Wide

BROKER

Walk-out ranch on 4 sore late. Fishing Dook. Scento, specious lot, organic garden, 2 patios, fireplace, family room, easy com-mute. \$134,900. Y-3107

MUST BE SOLD

MAKE OFFER Earl Kelm West

\$17 Grocce Points
CUSTOM SUBLY 1 belyour colfigures and proof throny, Call
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SPECTACULAR

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STARTER HOME pecial terms, all abundances is ft lot, spectous bedrooms liches, during room, dee, se etting thru out, carport,

Castelli 525-7900 TRI-LEVEL

Very nice 3 bedroom home in desirable Touguish Winonia Sub. 1 cer garage, new lurance and windows. Seller trans-lerred. \$11,004.

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate \$25-7700
VACANT Track Company 1 betroom brisk track Si id, another
condition in 750, Southern State
(Co. 1850) WESTLAND - on 170' corner lot, 2 hed-room beans with basement, mock a handyman's tench. Price to allow for repairs, 622,160.

Ahrens & Medlyn 728-3300 WinfTLAND/818,000
Land contract - I bedroom alumine
needs some work, 10 year land of
tract, entre large lot.
Contary 21, ABC 436-35

(chweitzer

NORTHVILLE - Beautiful home on extra wide wooded lot - walkout basement, garden room, den, wood floor in kitchen and foyer, with trees. Close to town. Large rooms, 2 fireplaces. Walk-out lower level. \$139,000 (P42VAL) Call upgraded appliances. Quality home on premium lot. \$207,000 (P39WOO) Call 453-6800. NOVI - Happy holidays as

er. 2 bedroom Bungalow, gas fireplace in living you enjoy the cozy fire-place that compliments this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath room, large country kitchen. Close to shopping and transportation. Good value at \$27,900. Call 522quality built home. Den, family room, formal dining room. Convenient to shopping and x-way. \$127,900 (P60NHC) Call CANTON - 3 bedroom,

1½ bath 'Expandable' Co-loniai. 25 x 18 ''Dream Suite'' space is insulated, plumbed, wired and ready. Quiet, well groomed neighborhood is close to golf, bike trail and horses. \$69,900 (P08BUR) Call 453-6800. LIVONIA - \$49,800 WIII

purchase this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch In a prime area of Livonia. Reprime area of Livonia. He-centily decorated and newer carpeting installed in dining room and family room. New roof in 1982. nice large corner lot. Note large attic storage area. (L-36AUB) Call 522-5333. 453-6800

218 S. Main St.

Plymouth

large tree fort that they will simply love. So don't delay come today. Only \$30,500. (L-19MAC) Call 522-5333. 522-5333

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Livonia

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2x6 construction outside
x walls
R-24 sidewalls
R-38 cellings
High performance wood
Insulated windows
96% efficiency furnace to
save fuell
Otter good thru 12/15/85 1 Maria 11% CONSTRUCTION FINANCING Homeowner participation We're located conveniently on Highland Rd. (M-59) 1 mile East of US-23. Or we can do it all! Over 60 trous and continue consume Or toling in your own many and toler of course of low in the continue of the course of low in the continue of the continue 11526 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland (313) 632-7606 Ann Arbor (213) 971-7300

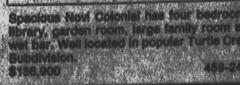
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You'll cherish this well maintained three bed-

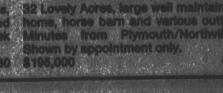
room ranch with family room and fireplace in Canton. It's delightful decor will please the most selective buyers. Quick occupancy is











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ACROSS 1 Separate

6 Apportions 11 Prim 13 Kind of pastry 14 Prefix: down

15 Seesaws 17 Tellurium symbol 18 Shade tree 20 Instruments 21 Bishopric 22 Paper

measure 24 Born 25 Walk 26 Expires

28 Brook 30 Judge 32 Consumes 33 Hold back London

18

318 Redford

Sunrise Realty

MINT CONDITION

HOME MASTER

DOWN 1 Snake

38 Ocean

40 Seines

43 Newspaper

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4 Wheel track 5 Jog 7 Abstract

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318 Redford

471-2800 Hartford South

8. REDFORD

CENTURY 21

BETTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RADAR

ELIXIR

O D A D D

9 High estimation

10 Wool-bearer

12 Short jacket

16 Pedal digits

13 Strike out

19 Young ladies 21 Stores in secret place slang 23 Encounters 25 Surgical thread

Ocean 29 Ethiopian title respect

freshwater 34 Want 36 Indolent 37 Whiskers

41 Spirited 43 Flower 44 Cook Slowly 47 Headgear

48 Health resort 51 River in Italy 53 Hypothetical

Country Living
the City. Country-tyte cape to
ge ravine lot. 3 bedrooms, fina JOANNE

318 Redford

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 484-8400 478-4660

318 Redford

OPEN SUN, 2-5
p6671 Seminole - N. of W. Chicago, E. of
lahster. This 2 story house is affordable
for the large family. Dramatic family
room, fireplace in family room and its
heat and two 4 beths. 1 or 4 befroems,
new ccarpeting in family room, it ving,
room and dising room, finished basement, 24s car attached garrage. All for
166,900. Aut for:
DOROTHY DOROTHY

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 REDFORD TOWNSHIP - Spotiess 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 beths, family room, recreation room, newer kitches, deck, 8 fireplaces, central sir, many extras. By Owner. 843,800. 937-1513

REDFORD 1st offering on this mint condition is bedroom brick ranch decorated in ex-cellent taste. 2 full baths, besutivally finished basement, i car garage and much more. Only 886,900. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

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302 Birmingham Bioomfield

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642-2502 BEVERLY HILLS Cape Cod. Bu 1982. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral of cor throughout. BEVERLY HILLS. Georgetown Subdivision. 4 bedroom cotonial, central sir, natural fireplace, full basement \$139,000. 258-4317

3137,000.

BEVERLY HILLS - Large ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1% baths, family room, central air, basement, beautiful setting on nearly an acre, \$105,000 with 7% 5 assumable mortgage of \$24,000.

Days: 363-1800 BIRMINGHAM, Downtown. Immedia: occupancy. 607 Stanley. 2 bedrooms, baths, great room, cathedral cellin Open House Sat.-Sun. 1-8. 563-47(

BIRMINGHAM. Charming 3 bedroom house on wooded double lot. Hardwood floors, spacious upstairs bedroom Close to town, 361,000. Leave meanage 447-4414

BIRMIDGHAM-Bloomfield Villags. 3 large bedrooms, library, sourcom, re-moduled kitchen, finished ree room, contral air, sprinkler system, colon ready to move in. Price reduced. \$205,000.543-5443 263-3806

BIRKINGHAM IN-TOWN - Reservated home. 2 bedrooms, 2% beths, left, 2v-ing room with fireplace, dissing room, kitchen, 2 story early startwell, deck, 2% car garage, \$135,500. 951-6056 BIRMINGHAM - Must see. Great location. Pembruke Park area. 3 befroom, 1% boths, large servensed in porch, large yard. Finished basement & garage. \$88,900.

BIRMINGHAM DEN SUN 2-5
197 FRANK (Botween Pierce & Woodward), New custom designed Contentions Birnshaphen itving, Maintenance free exterior. Open, specious fooling, Deluus kitchen & bath. Gas forced are contential of and nearly ficial resistance.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Custom built 8 bedroom home, country acting, many built-ins, hardwood floors in bedrooms, living room, dining room family room. Over an acre. \$149,960

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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Magnificent English Tudor, backs to a private park. Others 4 bedrooms, 314 baths, circular drive, sprinkler system, burgiar aizm plus many more extra's. Seeing is believing, 3198,346. **CENTURY 21**

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CHARM with open floor plan, ideal for enter-taining 3 bedroom ranch, 3% bethe, newly built large family room with raulted calling & brick fireplace with hardwood floor. Large living room with fireplace, new furnace, 3 car attached garage, carpeting, Offbert Late privi-leges. Schools & shopping nearby, Owner anxious, \$149,800.

Secontine Assoc. 626-8800 DOWNTOWN BERMINGHAM empletely renovated 2 hedroom home any extras including wet ber, fire ace, deck & hot tub. \$143,000.540-738*

CENTURY 21

BIRMINGHAM PROPERTIES
For Sale
\$50,000 to \$250,000.
647-3311 or nights \$40-4230

302 Birmingham Bloomfield 302 Birmingham

BLOCHSTHED HILLS Schools. 4 bed-room brick ranch on heavily treed 3/4 core let. Master belveon mits, living room and family room with 3-way fre-place, 3¼ beths. Excellent floorplan. 130-2202

IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM
JUST REDUCED Charming 3 bedre1 bedroom in a 2 room selle. 1% bed
library with bevoled glass, free
doors, formal disting room, sun roo
recreation room, newer furnace, o
tral sir, garage & security syste.

5117,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY

North, inc. 559-1300

JUST LETTER OPER SUN., 3-5pm
\$16 Bates,
(N. of Lincoln and W. of Woodward)
DI-TOWN BIRMINGHAM home is charming Restored California Bushows as summy Brankfast room, beamed, over-stand dising room, ist floor master badroom & more. 3 or the floor is the floor in the floor is the floor is the floor is the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor is the floor in th

HANNETT, INC. 646-6200

LAKEFRONT - ABSOLUTELY BEST TIME TO BUY - WITH INTEREST RATES DOWN! TERRIFIC GIFT FOR THE HOLIDAYE Traditional Multi-level. 4 bedrooms, 34 baths, formal dising room, family room with dro-place & belit-ins, rec room with we bar, thrary, dark room. Raft included, no motors - saling, ice skating & cance-ing on therawood Lake, \$339,500.

ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711 MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS Beverty Hills Colonial. 8 bedrooms, li-brary, Jamily room/fireplace, screened porch, large yard with many trees, bib. from Groves H.S. 9134,566. Ass, an-able Mortgage. By Owner. 844-8648.

Century 21

RENOVATION... Nearly Complete. In-town Bir-mingham location. 1880 Sq. Pt. prime property green house, stone fireplace, etc. etc. George St., between Wood ward and Pierce. \$160,000.

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303 Weet Bloomfield

OPEN EAT & SUN 3-8 doomfield fichools. Quality 3 bedroon such. Bird sanctuary, so back doo adaphors. Carpeted living room, dish com, TV room, impressive rec room theray, slate foyer. Immediate possession. 1230 E. Square Lake Rd.

LAKE PRONTAGE
BLOOMPIELD HILLS
OVER 2 Acres of wooded privacy &
laxury, quality, style 6 bedrooms, 4
beths, high cuiling, decking, 2 freplaces. Gournet kitchen. Becurity system, \$449,000. Please call:
Millie McIntyre Respex.
Res. \$444-4578 Office: \$44-4300

"THE GEM OF FRANKLIN" uning Tuder Septic & well in A-1 ndition. Owner transferred ... you uld be in - in time to trim your trees. 79,000.

Call: MARY BARTZEL

Earl Kelm Realty ple, Inc. 642-6500 TRULY UNIQUE adroom, 3% bath custom desagn-na. Doorwalls & skylights accenta-surrounding beauty, Master suits in des fireplace & art dece bath for de minating taste, \$350,800. Call Amy

CENTURY 21 827-7750 VICTORIAN CHARM.

In-Town Birmingham loca-tion, custom new construction, 2366 Sq. Ft., 2 hedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor master suite, gorgeous \$196,000. On George St., East of Pierce.

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WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES
OPEN SUN, 3-APM
5100 Diamo Dr., Bioomfield Bille
(8. off Lone Pine & W of Franklin)
REDUCED! Sunny walk-out Ranch on a secinod cul-do-enc has 4 bedrooms, 34 beths, updated kitchen with pantry & loads of storage, 3173,000. (B-73730)
HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS REALTORS

646-6200 303 West Bloomfield

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT MAPLEWOOD NORTH SUBDIVISION LOT #13 Corper of Rose Blvd. & Bauervic

A Magnificent New Model

Stee Square Feet

Inter a spacious foyer with 2
story circular staircana. An
expansive living room has an
attached formal dining room
with sliding glass doors. He concurrence Country Elichen has
an inland sink and opens to a
noch large enough to accomedate informal dining. A twoway fireplace opens to the
nock and attached family
room. A first floor library can
convert to a genet room. Upstairs are four horivonts. He
master suite has a fireplace
and balcony, a dressing room
with vanity sink and (3) walkhas a Caribbean the plus stall
shower. Each of the other 3
bedrooms has walk-in closets.
A family both has vanity with

iles by: The Herman Frankei Organiz

ASSUME Long term Land Costract, Cass Lake privileges & W. Bioomfield schools. 3 bedroom colonial with statached garage on large tot, large living room with fire-place, 30 ft. dining room & 21 ft. master bedroom. Finished basessest with rec

> REDDING 851-5252

BEAUTIFUL NEW construction. two story contemporary with op-cony, 4 bedrooms, great ross baths, jacusal tub, deck, list of goes on forever. Great location, c. Jewish Center. \$184,566.

MAPLE & Orchard Lake. Brand now ca.poting, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, been-tiful private backyard, covered deck and patio. Immediate occupancy, \$109,000. Heppard - Van Acker 855-6570

FOX RUN GREEN - Open House Sunday Spm-5pm. 1844 Kingsfield. Neutral decor, 4 bedrooms, 2% beths, central air, sprinkler system, gorgeous fixplace, finished basement, large well maintained lot with patio & dect. Many more extras. Immediate possession. \$115,000.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN Consistrable California Contempor Ranch & bedrooms, 25 is bette, cal dral calling in master bedroom, fa-stone firegalen & wet her in fran toom. Perfect home for asteriana Neutrals. Gorgeom yard/hum be Assumable biortegage. 3115,600 DO

EARL KEIM

LAKERIDGE OF WABEEK

Extra ordinary open design featuring great room, plus family room, dising room, in the property of the foundation of the property of the prope

851-9770 ONE ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE
West Bloomfield custom brick reach in
superb condition. 3 bedrooms, 34
beths, family room with fishence freplace, stained ook trim, ree room and
dosess of quality features. \$151,996. osens of quality features, \$151,606. Heppard - Van Acker

855-6570

OPEN SUNDAY- 5-518 Kingsfie Drive. 4 bedrooms, 24 baths, centrair conditioning, mint condition. Imm diate occupancy. By Owner. \$107,900. 661-5366 or \$46-56

REDUCED!

Lovely area of W. Bloomfiled. 4 bedrooms, large family room with fire-palos, formal dising room, I car at-ached garage, Florida room overlooking beautital secladed lot. Bring Offers. Now Only \$134,900. ST.

EARL KEIM
West Bloomfield 855-9100

WEST ELOCASPIELD colonial, \$100 aq.ft., 4 bodroom, 3% baths, family room with wet her å fireplace, 3% caraga-pomer. Large corner to Limendiate occupancy, \$148,800. \$38-3484 WEST BLOOMFIELD

NEAT & CLEAN RANCE! 4 befrom
family room with wood burner, newly
decorated in earth tones, full basemen
with recreation room and open floor
plan, treed lot, welmanized
\$55,500.

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE ACCESS: Contemporary 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, 1st floor lessedy, 2 cer attached garage, living room and litchen has skylights, neutral decor. \$160,000. **CENTURY 21** MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

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A BUILDER'S MODEL
PARMINGTON HILLS
2,100 o.J.I. Ranch, 3 hodror
baths, carpeted, family, room the belle, carpeted, family room will freplace, let floor learning, inchesped months of the learning of the Located in GREEN WILL COMMONS COMMON THE PARK Law SA, 8, 47 Mile, 14 miles W. of Farmington RA

"OVER THE RIVER"

à thru the woods... to this 2000 + so, ft.
custom designed home nested in the
treas, enormness formal living room
of the fireplaces in located in dising
room, only library, 2022 game/exercise room, enjoy the holiday's in this
levely home!

"PERFECT" for holiday get-ingethers; efficiently de-signed kifchen & cony breakfast room opens to large dining room & buffet area, 4 bedrooms, 3 beth reach with 2 fireplaces will keep you comby as you watch the smow fishes settle on the troos & shruhs, approximately 230 sq. ft. custom home, expansive circular drive, heated attached garage, JUST REDUCED.

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BY OWNER- 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, family size fireplace, deck, basement, I acre fenced, 2 car garage/opener, close to X-way. \$72,000. After 3pm: 636-7730 CANTERBURY COMMONS - 1st offering - by owner. 4 bedroom colonia - by owner. 4 bedroom colonial ride room, finished becoment. As no at 8% %. \$136,000. 856-6467 CONVENIENT TO downtown. Absolut charmer. I bedrooms, newer carpeting hardwood floors, new bath, remodeler bitchen, huge utility room, attached ga

Pantastic house, 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, formal dispersion, 2 car attached garage, on over one acrs. Land Contract Turms available, 174,500. Heppard - Van Acker 855-6570

CUSTOM BUILT dly room, prestigio king \$129,600. Call: JOANNE

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 CUSTOM RANCH 1536 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace on 90x175' lot. 964,900. 477-8867

FARMINGTON HILLS \$100,000
We've just reduced this unique contemporary! What could be better than an open floor plan, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3 better A smart beef Condomnium Realty ERA 556-3600

PARMINGTON HILLS, \$200,000 vine view, circular driveway are no of the outstanding features of this ser plant 4 bedroom, 4% bath mod-home. For appt. Call adominium Realty ERA 550-3000

EXQUISITE

30 YEAR L-C ORMOUS HOMES They price EAT TERMES Small down payme 6 sq. ft. home has 6 plus bedroot with firms.

Picturesque Acre
ovely setting for large 2000 sq. ft.
come quietly situated in Farmington
lik. Choose between 3 ftreplaces - one
the family room the other in Fiorida
com, specious dining area with built-in
these cabines, 1 full beth, 2 levelories
ad large 3 car garage, \$79,900.

Downtown Area
With a revine view - 2 bedroom by
such sets on a peaceful deadtreet overlooking a wooded ray
falantiseapon from home has 2 bed large kitchen, separate dising room,5 car attached garage, full basement has walkout possibilities. \$60,500.

Lap Of Luxury Sprawling 'executive colonial, Custom features abound - 4 hadrooms, 316 hatin, natural fireplace, doorwall of disastes, formal dising room, family room and much, much movel Relax and enjoy the view, \$110,000.

CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-8000 PARMINGTON HILLS room ranch, I acre of land, super-ion, many extras.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom, 1 both brick 2-story near 9 Mile & Middlebelt. Pireplace, beamment. Price of 244,500 reflects mand for decorating and clearless.

GOODE REAL ESTATE

PARAMINOTON BILLES - BY OWNERS ARABINOTON III. J. Based C. Das AND AND STORE A RANGE

PARMENCTON HELLS HANCH
Over 2000 by Pt. 8 hadronin, 316
hath, 34 family room, firedean, Coror lot, 2790 fave Dr. E. No. of 11
house hatter 5 hadronin, 101 Jan.
Owner, humandataly available, 477-568 **FARMINGTON HILLS**

tivo ranch, engainte former home built in 1909. Protentianh-orated à instacaped. Perumi dis-son, specious ont-in hitches, fami-my wifi firepiaca, 24t hethe, first haundry, full besament, decis, a system à more. See it Today 25 de, por UZNIS BUILDERS 565-9650 ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770

> I Finally Found It unic building effe in downtown Furm-tion. 136 year old carriage house on a property, walk to town. Caly 1, 860.

Stately Colonial

bedroom, 7% boths with estanding family room overlooking private wood lot, below market price at \$133,000.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS. By Owner. Well maintained 4 bedrooms, 116 both homes on beautiful in, 1822 pool with heater, 216 cor garrage with cattra storage, 1 furnaces for need heat, the place with gas Jogs, frombly painted en-iories, neutral door, \$186,000, 477-2864 LAND CONTRACT TERMS are here on this totally remodeled reach style Lathrup Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2% home. Enquisitely done, this home of-fers a specious kitches, sice lot, and curet throughout. \$41.500 ict, and curet throughout. \$41.500 ict, and curet throughout. \$41.500 ict.

WOLFE 474-5700

LOW PRICE NICHOLS REALTY 348-3044

ONE-OF-A-KIND Deautiful custom colonial on the most beautiful lot, 150 x 150, with circular drive, plus side drive, attached garage, family room with freeplance, 2 full better plus is both. This is the builder's own home with all the extras set up for entertaining in this 2100 sq. ft. colonial. One look and you'll know it was built for you. \$179,500. Ask for:

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54106 Gudler Valley, Farmington Hills.
8. of 12 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd.
5179,009. Dramatic, unique, intriguing
contemporary bi-level ranch. Main estrance on lower level walk-in-out. Prestistions and name. ious and so

Contemporary Quad
Decorator's delight, 4 bedrooms, family
room, firepiace, finished beauened
beautiful deck, outdoor hot test, min
putting green, plus much
196,000. Farmington Hills.

Dream Brick Colonial Wixom. On cul-go-ac overloum woods, Coventry Model. Custom, plus and captivating. Walkout basement. : fireplacus, second floor laundry and en ergy package. \$197,900.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
(10-f-a), 33888 Fairview, City of Farmington. 8 of Grand River, W. of Drahs
Rd. Quality built estate-sized country
Cape Ood. 4 bedrooms. 3% betch, distioned ree room, first floor leanedry, 2+
garage and more, Immediate occupancy. Ask for JOYCE CORNWELL.

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Executive Relocation Service

SPACIOUS

room ranch with large 50 x 19

room, remodehed bilichen, speformal dining room, all applicious formal dising room, all appl-ances, French triple doors lead to ben-titul patio and lidney shaped heated pool. Beautiful country sub. Asking \$110,000. Call:

MARILYN **CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

TEN MILE-Orchard Lake area, Open Home Sun, 1-5pm, 31455 Lamar, 3 bot-room brick ranch, hall basement, deck, 3 car garage, sevity described, immedia ats accompancy, 683,466. By owner, ap-pointment only, (74-486)

South Lyon

NEW! 1,323 up.ft. Ranch, full basement, 3 badroom, 7 bath, family room, bay window, dack, wooded lot. Brighton Twp. 905,800. 805-1751 or 227-8076

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CAREFREE LIVING in the Fort Myers area ... Friendly, active adult community with leisure living. Featuring a well stocked fishing lake, near golfing, great recreation complex. Can you believe that the prices start at \$39,900? Call today for details and prices.

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305 Brighton-Hartland **South Lyon**

"LIVE IN"

Your own woods, discover the warmth & charm of this compistally remodeled cape cod, now kitches opens to formal dining room, family room or 4th hedroom on first floor, 2 fiveplaces, large private wooded setting, JUST RE-

Century 21 HOME CENTER

A RARE TO FIND
But we found it 3 bedroom, brick and
aluminum colonial. Brooffent room for
the growing family. Pull beaument
Low down forms, 500 peec. Call beaument
the address. Dury wate. Skille & Sver-

427-3200

BRICE RANCE, 3 bedrooms, 1 % beths, spacious family room, updated kitches, finished basement, 3 % car garage, 967,500. Owners relocating, 867-8634

LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING tolling Hills & Rouge River. 3 bed come, 2 full & 3 half beths, contempo air, alarm system, many extra Labour/12% Hillo Area. Priced b sell..\$129,000.

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This 3 betroom, 1 helb reach has a lot
of potential. Great area. 2 car detached
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CENTURY 21 827-7750 Northwestern SNOW BIRDS heading South want to move this rumodeled, updated home. This lovely starter offers a Florida Room, spacious bedrooms and kitchen, and garage. Terms. Only 323,000. BARRY R.

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COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CTY/
Charming 8 bedroom, 3% beth farm
house on approximately 1.9 acres. 2 oar
garage/hers, rebellt in 1979, all now
plaunising and wiring, all now Anderson
windows, large family room with fireplace/heatalaior. Many extrust Horno
Lodging Unlimited Gold Crest (802,506.
ARE FOR ARY OR BARB C.

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BOUTHFIELD
IDEAL HOME FOR starter family or
empty nester with encollent floor plan.
I bedrooms, I beths, I car garage, full
basement. Gold Crest Warrantyl

PANTASTIC VALUE Spacious 4 bod room colonial on a levely cul-do-son acting. Frostures include 1st floor lass day, burglar alarm, underground sprin klers, contral air, large Samily room with frequence, 571,000.

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EARL KEIM

538-8300 REDFORD INC.

SOUTHWILD COPING SUN 3-APPA 2010 Trystock To Level 13, 2 of Sun Cornects Person States with one Cornects Person States with one States Sur Coping States with one States Sur Coping Coping States Sur Coping Sur Coping Coping States Sur Coping Sur Coping Coping States Sur Coping Sur Coping Sur Coping Sur Coping States Sur Coping Sur Copin

Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE 4258 644-4700

306 Southfield-Lathrup

Birmingham Schools

4 between colonial, family roop will
fireplace, hill bessenset, 2 car affactor
gartigs. Priced below market at
[77,502. Chil new.

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700 Green Dolphin Sub nor must sell flay! Bring all pp? | 3 bedroom, 3% bell ces I Amy for more information.

CENTURY 21 orthwestern 827-7750 SOUTHFIELD

STATELY COLONIAL and spacious featuring 4 bedreams, 34 bethe, large state foyer, family roun with heist flavalance of rout therays, in viting kitchen/breakfast room with appliances. Brit floor leaneday with a dependent of the control of the control

ONLY \$78,900 imfortable 4 bedroom 2% both brief the lovel. Large family recom/fire acc, lovely patio & landscaping, 2 cm tached garage. Swim club available shools, shopping & X-way nearby. **CENTURY 21**

626-8800 12 MILE
EVERGREEN AREA
Lil brick, immaculate 4 bedroom colodal with attached 2 car parage, large
living room, family room facile to
releast wood deck, good size dishing
the color of the

Secontine Assoc.

REDDING 851-5252

MILFORD
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
with ten wooded acres in horse
country on private road.
Sacheided, but only twenty
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Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. \$169,560.

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500 Angusta, E. off Tisshan, W.
Liversole. New custam bulk 3 bodroranch, 3% baths, library, great rotitichen with eak cabinetry, GE sp
anose, liberal use of coramic and
crown moldings. Carpeting, 14x34 de
1848.686

S164,000. ABE FOR CELIA BROWN Merrill Lynch Realty 651-8850

BY OWNER, Custom brick reach, 1970 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, full base ment, 46 acro, Rochester Schools \$150,000. After Spm. 275-000

ROCHESTER - Rauthorne custom co-lonial just reduced. Energies room and name. Central air, weeded let. Call Carlene McKechale, Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranko. 681-3600 TROY - Immaculate ranch, 3,100 on ft., 1-4 bedrooms, 3% beths, den, sprintier ystem, control vacuum, on private ark with stream, \$119,500. 258-2380 TROY

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4032 Rouge Circle Louise McMannon

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100 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods Huntington Woods
More than bound, this is really a house
Lots of old fashion structural integrity
6 panel down, hardwood floors, and
heart hardware. Trafy one-of-his

ASK POR SHIRLEY PRISHER Merrill Lynch

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HORTH ROYAL - cute 3 bedress
reach, fireyloop, all ageliances, corpotlag, drawt, no becoming but good decstate of the corporation of the GOODE REAL ESTATE

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SITE FOR NEW POST OFFICE
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Service service is viscori site of fast a 48% for consistent of the constant of

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309 Royal Qak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods**

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310 Union Lake

UNION LAKE Price reduced on this specieses bi-level home that has it all. 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, library, large family room with wet her & cosy fivelace. 3% car st-tached garage, dock & neutral decor all on a quest committee. ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770

UNION LAKE-4 bedroom colonial, large family room with fireplace, for-mal dising and living room 3 car at-tached garage. Full beaument, fenced yard. Lake privileges. Land contract terms. 509.000. 363-4329

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DURBIN ERA CLARESTON EXECUTIVE beens over-locking Duer Lahe, 5 bedrooms, 5 bette, 5 fireplaces, carreles room with name, Gaality appointments throughout. Open fist, for viswing, jum-ieur, 225-1666 Durbin/ERA. Ads for Winds. 225-1666

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4 bedroom, 3% beth Colonial in good
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THERE BEDSHOOM BUNGALOW - asbeston shapin, fully carpated, 14
beths, finished basement, aluminum
storums, crosses & trim, 14 car garage
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By owner
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321 Homes For Sale Livingston County

BRIGHTON AREA Country contemporary on private 10 acre estate, 4800 eq. ft. Incindes great room 6 des, 4 bedrooms, 19t baths, finished rec room, walk out lower level. Attached garage plus 20 z 66 hers. Attached garage plus 20 z 66 hers. Henry extra. 204,000 - selles will negotiate. Additional acreage available. Oustact Bossels Elder.

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The Ball's SHORE DR.
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Classic home up-dated modernized
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down, 154 ft. of analy basch with beach
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ATTENTION REAL ESTATE Licon-me in her continuing observing at Minery II. Praigned updates; include CPA & Local Mineral Companies in mach, Dec 11. Suredi nov. 604-505 28 Condos For Sale ADAMS WOODS - henery condo, three bedrooms, 2% beths, two fireplaces. Asking price, \$175,000.

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house on a ravine site & enjoy the on more of a lumurious & comfortably quality style. Design your own interfe-still thinst Cours & see your future he you work want to larve. Conveniently located to shopping, of

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A \$10,000 BAYINGS ON LAST UNIT PHASE II RIVERVIEW CLUB

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Immaculate and like-new, this labs area condo is surprisingly spacious. Bright beforems, direct-access garage, all almost appliances and neutral decor. Assumable mertages and warrenty SEE IT NOW! \$45,665. CALL

ROLLING TERRAIN
and somic curved reads lead from the
Security Gatehouse at Rambiewood to
these custom quality Ranch and Twenhouse condon. 2 and 3 hedrooms, Bbrary, vanised coiling Great Resums and
loads of quality features, \$168,900 to
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off if Mile, West of Druke or CALL
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BINGHAM WOODS - Desirable end unit, 2 or 2 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch. Beautiful views from every room, 1219,000. ERA/LAURENCELLE, 549-7400 BIRMINGHAM - Bloomfield. Large 1 bedroom Condo with balcony. Excellent location, pool, beautiful landscaping, large storage area. 650,500. After 6pm 646-2048

condominism. Postured in metional & local publications. I bedroom, I've barried with fatory green house extending over master bedroom baloney. Imported the european fancets. Burber carpeting throat 3 levels, Jenn-Air, central air, courtyard deck a sophisticated alarm & fare/heat detection system. W. BLOOMFIELD

FARMINGTON HILLS - 8 Mile & hiddlebelt area, Village Green Condea, 1 bedroom, ground level, L.C. & low down payment, immediate eccepancy. Mendowmanagement line. Bruce Lloyd \$11-4070

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Condominiums in W. Bloomfield 3 new decerated models Priced from \$120,000 to \$143,000 on Daily 13 noon - Spm except The Open Daily 12 none - byen encopt There.
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Located W. side of Orchard Labs Rd.
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HERBERT LAWSON, INC. GREENBROOKE, \$75,900...Large 3 bedroom Hillsboro model available al-most immediately, rushi Call Condominium Realty ERA 566-5000

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Homac Mgt. LIVONIA CONDC- Lower unit. New carpet, Remodeled kitchen, all appli-ances, certral air, storage area, car-port, pool, ciuthouse, leaunity facilities. Rear Liventa Mail. \$46,000. Call after 5PM: 561-1436

LIVONIA. TRE WOODS CONDO
Extra nice ground level Ranch
with 2 hedroon, 2 fell bettle
(corunnic) and formal dusing
room. As End Unit with
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Call 201-000
The Corunnic C Thompson-Brown

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, \$44,900. For appointment call LIVORIA - 1 between carpeted and trail decor, applicance. Subset, pool carport, excellent legation. April 201-202 mortgage 5% S. Brenings, 561-565 LOCATION and PRICE
Make the 2 belvoor, 2 fell bath One
dominate with beautiful Energy
form 14 kills 4 Oresher Lake Mt. avec
Call Tology 197,500. E2

Call Todays 1977, MA. ET

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HORTEFFELD STILLS CONDO!

OFFIS 1977, 5-5 FM

(N. of Long Labo, E. of Condays)
2 Story Townstrans has a size-desire bring room with firey-lace a size-desire bring room with firey-lace a size-desire bring room with firey-lace a size-desire bring room at children with same, towns a specific promise a pool. 1979,595.

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Section 1 Miles Decker are. Attractive 2 houses a per variable and the section of th

to Twelve Oaks Mail and 2-reg lead to sell quickly at only \$47,500. Call Diok or Ariene Boyd

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Beautifully decorated and maintained a bedroom 1% both 2 car attached go rage, beament, 2 belocates overbooking wooded creek, ear-in blichen, formal deining room, and 34 hour security gears at gate. Asking \$140,000. **CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors 420-2100 484-8881

W. BLOOMFIELD CHIMNEY HILLS CONDOMINIUMS PHASE III

Now reserving home after in our final phase. Our first yr, has been a great success! Cally 69 homes in Phase III available for your consideration. Excit-ing 2 or 3 hedroom ranch à townhouses starting in the 900's 626-4401 Purnished Medels Open 13-6pm delly Classed There. Enter from Daly Rd. is mile west of Orchard Lake just S. of Maple Rd. Another Development Del MONITARY INVESTMENT GROUP

327 Duplexes For Sale

CITY of Bloomfield Bills. New India, 2 bedreome, 5th bedre, repeated from the form of the first freeze of

A NEW DELUXE HOME \$11,900

Wonderland 397-2330 CHILD'S CHANN HAVE TO CAN DESCRIPTION OF THE CAN DESCRIPTION OF THE

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For Sale For Sale Ployed Plants | Ployed Parks | Ploye

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ANTENNA CAMERA I Dathous garden on, per 160. Call \$10-101 offic. If no call, below Camera at \$15-101-101

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336 Country Homes For Sale

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Asking \$118,000 or owner is willing to allow land contract terms that will be sensiticial to both parties. For more information Call 731-6018 or 141-507.

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MACOMPINED HILLS Fasted - agre or less, All costs for rice. Can close fast. Call 394-

MACOMPHED VILLAGE 70 R. X 137 R., survey availab

CLOSE TO an acre of lovely re

A CAMP OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TRAN

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Completed of Street

Street, Passers St.

851-1900

Property For Sels

342 Lakefront Prope

BY OWNER CORT RICHRY, Fin. Couds for only, runber Coign. I bedrooms, I belle, and the modified condition Golf, pool, inhiberon. \$42,000.

A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P OXPORD- Home, barus & other struc-tures. 68 + acrus. Cleared & wooded grounds. Unique. & picturesque. \$205,006. 1-636-7000; 1-617-406-1371 LAKE SHANNON

ARE SHANDON ESTATES - 5 of 5 or busines building since remain on weeks abstract ridge, 100 to 200 ft, of bate runings, 502,500 - \$70,500 L. C terms.

Along with this custom built 1960 og 2: colonial located on 3 acres. Has make floor bedroom - perfect for inkew or off-co, 21 x 23 ft. bers, bease built in 1973-better than now. Plymouth schools. ROBELAND PARK CHMETERY Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

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ADDISON TWP. - 34 south acres, by owner, North of Rochaster, is mile to Laborille Lake, Perked, Buyers only \$15,000. A T UPIT STORE & office building for sale at 9 & Woodward. Call for income

CANTON - 1 ACRES
COUNTY THE WAY OF CONTROL O O'RILLEY REALTY

FTANT THE YEAR is now opposed to the party of the party o

Mary Keolelan REAL ESTATE ONE -1900 626-6482 PARMINOTION area, 9 Mile & Middle-bell area, 100x130 lot. Sound Residen-tial, 516,000.

-5-3° <u>-1</u>13.

5 UNIT INCOME AN TOTAL OR STEEL STREET CENTURY 21 Gold House Fleattors 478-4660 261-4700 The second second

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On Mt. Vernon Bivd., (946 Mile Rd.), ust W. of Southfield, set in a calculal atmosphere. Truly luxurious. 1463 to 1750 sq. ft. plus basement townhouses.

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1&2 BEDROOMS

from \$385 CENTRAL AIR CARPETED TENNIS COURT POOL & CLUBBOUSE

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RENTAL COMMUNITY

Wayne Forest Apts.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, lake privileges, washer/dryer, large hitches, carpeted, lovely yard, walk in ciosest, \$540 miciudes heat & electricity. West Bloomfield. \$26-001

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A luxurious rental community. Two & 3 bodroom lowshouse apertments. Private entry, 2 car attached garage with opener, private besomest, formal dising room, great room with fireplace, swimming pool with whitpool. 11,078.

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Apartments

721-0500

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1100 sq. ft. unit in a small at- Pontiac Trail. Adjacent to 5 tractive strip center. Call acres commercial site. LYNN LOOMIS or VICKI \$125,000. FOR SALE-LIVONIA

3200 sq. ft bldg on 7 Mile. 2- acres. Hiller-Greer. Sewer at story commercial on lower road. Altractive site. level. Apartments overhead.
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PETERSON. 5.6 acres, near business dis-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY trict, sewer. \$110,000.

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Rd. across from Ford plant near 1-96. Sewer at rd. \$90,000. Cell LYNN LOOMIS Farmington Hills-5 free or VICKI PETERSON. standing buildings, 4,000 to , 22,000 sq. ft. Cell BILL BOW- NOVI—4.1 Acres. 530 ft. on

MAN, JR. West Rd., E. of Beck. \$60,000.

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48,000 sq. ft. Hills Tech Con
ECONOMOU.

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48,000 sq. ft. Hills Tech Center office research-design, prime signeture tecility. Call SILL BOWNAN, JR. VACANCY STTES COMMERCIAL SITES NOVI—Town Center area. 2 cares Novi Pd. nr. Gd. Piver. Pear position has 5,400 sq. ft. All utils. 400' frontage on Novi Pd. LOIS ECONOMOU.

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hays, 383-4136; own, seconds BERKHINGHAM RANCH Birmingham Schools. 4 budwoons, 116 betts, 1st floor leandry, likehen appliances, 2 flynglaces, carpating, drugs, 2 car attached garage, 1 year lean, 1 to mostly's security. Redwoons, 2 live per mostly floor of the control of the

BIRMINGHAM I bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Carpeting and drapes. 1480 per month plus disposit and utilities. 444-552. BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, garage, basement, \$625 month. 562-7flat BIRMINGHAM - 423 Totting La. Barming 4 bedroom, 3% baths, living

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8 acres. 1 yr. lesse, \$700. inferences & security required. 227-3000 CUTE Southfield 3 bedroom, funced ward, marage, brand new corpoting

DETROIT - DEARBORN area, 2 bed-room, garage, 1st & last month plus se-curity. \$300 mo. plus \$300 security. Adults, no pets. DETROIT - Evergross and Warren - 5 bedrooms, jessment, 1% bette, 1% cor-garage. Carpoted, fenced yard, \$385 per mo. plus 1% me security. 466-7836 ROOM APARTMENT FOR FAMILY STYLE 3 Bedroom Homes Kids - Pois O.E. Piropiaco, carpol. A Pow Nice Areast 3366. - \$398. - \$398. -\$455. - \$450. - \$400. - \$570. RENTEX 543-0726

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FARMINGTON HILLS, near Northwestern & 13 Mile Rd., approx. 1800 sp. ft. brick ranch with attached garage, living room, dining room, kitch-en, full both & 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. Family room, 3rd bedrooms (sm & half both in beasement. Fireglace on main floor. Scrussed 10 X 25 beck porch. Drange, cartains, built-in dishwasher &

PARMINGTON HILLS
3 bedroom ranch, family room with
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Marie, Real Estate One, 477-1111 PARMINGTON HILLS, executive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3% bette, all amedities, §1880 per month plus security and \$43-0000

PARAMINGTON HILLS - Ramblewood. Newly decerated 4 bedroom, 3½ both colonial. Family room (18715) with fire-place, library, frust flow issuely, titch-on appliances except refragation, con-tral sir, carysting, dragation, callable new at \$1540, will consider 6 months'

lease.

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LIVORIA, brick ranch, carputed, 3 had-rooms, family room, partially finished basement, femost yard, garage, conven-tent location. No peta, \$650. 464-4800

3 HEDROOMS - A Pow Vecast Sout Phos Areas, Carpel, Succel, Brighton, 558. - 559. - 557. - 550. - 550. Ede-Pois C.E. REFFEE, 545-678.

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LIVONIA-beth brick h place, full b rage, gas h safe, mount area.

LIVONIA 6 Rd area, Sh meni. Inn Keim Prope

LIVONIA -garage, fee security. Av

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LIVORIA - 2 bedreem bouse, large funced yard, well insulated, 2 car etca-age garage, appliances included. Live Cannies between inhibitation in the con-traction of the con-N. of Plymouth Rd. Open house Sus, Nov 34 12-30-4pm, 3469 monthly plus security. References required.

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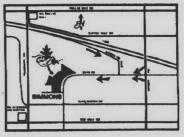
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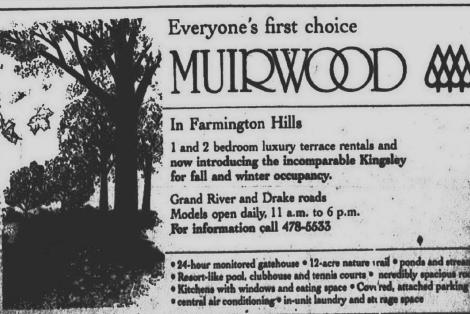
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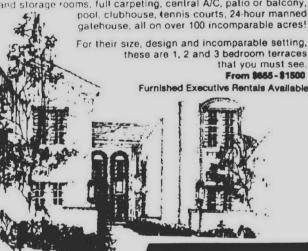
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Davidson finds new 'net' worth

ACE IT: What prompts me to write about athletes and the public - that's you to read about them is that we once were, or wish we still were, or pray we could be, as talented.

The prowess displayed in any athletic endeavor never fails to amaze onlookers. Their desire to follow the careers of these athletes is what keeps me working.

But one misconception should be corrected. It is generally believed that athletes survive on skill alone, that their speed afoot or their uncanny ability to swish a ball through a hoop is what makes them superior.

That's not true. It is true that those physical skills can start them on a ladder toward athletic sucess. But the higher they climb, the less difference their skills make. Once an athlete reaches the upper echelons of athletics, say college-level, ability alone won't cut it.

IT TAKES intelligence. Call it mental toughness if you will, or gamesmanship, or a winning attitude. Call it whatever you wish, but realize that the drive to succeed is as important as the physical skills.

Kelly Davidson

Davidson played her

skill alone during her

tennis matches on

senior season at

Harrison. She was

tennis endlessly, it

USTA event to

another

tired. She had played

Farmington

provides a case in

A vear ago,

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seemed, traveling all summer from one

Her ability was never in doubt. But her outlook was. Davidson was **Kelly Davidson** suffering from a

malady that's become increasingly familiar in the world of sports: burnout. "I was sick of it," she said. "I barely played (last summer), compared to what I usually did. I was going downhill, and I was never home, all

the travel and stuff." **DAVIDSON PLAYED** one national tournament the summer of 1984 between her junior and senior years at Harrison. She didn't

play again until the high school season that fall. "High school is different," she said. "There was no pressure, and that's what I wanted to get

away from." Davidson was all-state and finished among the top four singles players in the Class A tournament three straight years, although she never advanced past the semifinals. When her senior season ended, she was almost ready to give up her tennis career.

But Wayne Jackson, who worked with Davidson at the West Bloomfield Racquet Club, convinced her to consider attending the University of Alabama and playing tennis for Crimson Tide coach Karin Gaiser. Davidson visited Alabama, as well as the University of Arizona and Michigan State. She opted for Alabama.

WHAT CHANGED her mind?

"The school, the team, the whole athletic department, the coach," Davidson said. "I took that year off and it helped. I feel much better

"Last year, I was not good - especially my attitude. I feel a lot more confident now. Davidson credits Gaiser with her mental rejuvenation. "Before, when I started losing, I'd really get down on myself, especially if I thought I was playing bad. And that would just make it worse

"This year I'm different. I have a more positive attitude, which Karin is helping me

Davidson's improved outlook has helped her overcome some other obstacles at Alabama, including skills that slipped somewhat after her self-imposed exile.

"I'm getting there," she said. "I'm getting back in shape. She has us run, lift weights and do aerobics. There's more conditioning here than in

THE COMPETITION is tougher, naturally, which hasn't surprised Davidson. And yet her talent is evident, even though she only played No. 6 singles this fall. She lost just one of 10 matches, winning two tournaments and losing in

the finals of another. "Coach and I have talked about it," Davidson said. "She wants me to play at No. 3. That's what I want, too, at least for this year."

But before Davidson's bumped up, Gaiser wants her to lose weight. She's dropped eight pounds since starting at Alabama and wants to

Once in shape — mentally and physically — Davidson's future appears unlimited.

"Karin says I could play No. 1 singles," she said. "But it's all in the mind, it's all mental."

And Davidson is just discovering how important, how positive, that realm can be to an athlete.



Kristen Hostynski (No. 42) hopes to help hoist Salem to a district title.

On the road to Kalamazoo

By Chris McCosky staff writer

It's been a pleasurable year in Observerland high school girls basket-

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton gave us a thrill in the Western Lakes, Ladywood and Mercy did their thing in the Catholic League. Teams like Garden City, North Farmington and Livonia Churchill provided some surprises. And we applauded the individual brilliance of Stevenson's Kelly Kowalski, Salem's Dena Head, Redford Union's Marie Becker, Livonia Franklin's Tracy Lectka, Garden City's Denise Kokowicz and many

Now the fun starts.

Teams from across the state start out on the road to Kalamazoo Thursday as the state district basketball tournaments commences

Six tournaments will feature Observerland teams, four Class A districts and one each in Class B and

AT PLYMOUTH CANTON

Plymouth Salem has kept a pretty good lock on its district title. The Rocks have won it five times in the last six years. The Rocks (17-3 and ranked No. 2 in

Observerland) will again be favored to escape the district. The tourney will open at 7:30 Thursday night, with Canton (18-2, ranked No. 3 In Observerland) playing Northville (12-7).

Northville has administered one of Can-

ton's two defeats this season. Salem will open at 6 p.m. Saturday against Livonia Stevenson (6-14). The nner between Canton and Northville will

play Livonia Churchill (13-6) at 7:30 p.m. It's likely that Canton and Salem, the divisional champions in the Western Lakes. could meet for a third time this season in the district championship (7:30 p.m. Monday). But as Salem coach Fred Thomann pointed out last week, if either team spends too much time thinking about a rematch, there won't be one.

regional tournament and play the winner of the North Farmington district in the first round.

AT JOHN GLENN

This is a bit of a new twist for Westland John Glenn. Generally, when the Rockets host a district, they have to contend with Canton and Salem.

This year, the Rockets (13-7) have to contend with Garden City (14-4 and champions of the Northwest Suburban -League) - in the first round, 7 p.m. Thursday night.

On Friday, Livonia Franklin (9-11) will play Wayne Memorial (9-11) at 7 p.m., followed by Redford Union (9-9) against either Glenn or Garden City.

The championship is set for 7 p.m. Mon-

This tournament is packed with strong individual players: Lectka, Becker, Kokowicz, Dante Hawkins from Wayne and Jenny Okon from John Glenn.

The winner advances to the Woodhaven regional and play the champion from the Dearborn district

AT NORTH FARMINGTON

It may take a stick of dynamite to pry Farmington Hills Mercy from this district

The Marlins have won 11 consecutive district championships dating back to This year's Mercy edition is 14-5 on the

season and seeking its first prize of the season - the team failed to win either a division or Catholic League title. The tourney opens at 7 Thursday night with North Farmington (12-8) taking on

Mercy will take on winless Farmington Harrison at 6 p.m. Monday. Farmington (2-18) will play the North-Novi winner Im-

mediately following. Championship game is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday

The winner advances to the Canton re-

Please turn to Page 5

Schoolcraft sports

Win string comes to end for Ocelots

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team split a pair of games during the weekend at the Flint Mott Community College Bruin Classic.

The Ocelots routed Jamestown (N.Y.), 101-71, Friday but fell to Lake Michigan 88-72 Saturday. The setback to Lake Michigan was the team's first loss of the season.

Against Jamestown, which was nationally ranked a year ago, Schoolcraft rattled off 10 unanswered points to come back from a 19-14 deficit.

Schoolcraft, which shot 47 percent from the floor in the first half, led 42-31 at intermission.

Hatold Martin finished the contest with 20 points for the Ocelots, who shot 67 percent from the floor in the second half. Derrick Kearney added 16 points in the second half as Schoolcraft held a 36-point advantage at one time.

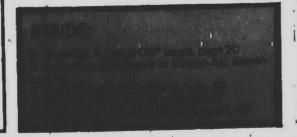
The Ocelots outrebounded Jamestown 43-18.

FOUL TROUBLE plagued Schoolcraft Saturday against Lake Michigan. A total of 40 fouls were whistled against the Ocelots as six players fouled

Lake Michigan hit 40 of 52 free throws in the second half to overcome a 32-26 deficit at the half. Schoolcraft was 16 of 30.

Schoolcraft, which shot an abysmal 25 percent from the field, trailed by only five points with three minutes left. Kearney, a transfer from Louisana Tech, scored 20 points and Martin added 19 for the

Martin fouled out along with Clarence Jones, Brad Turner, Ernie Zeigler, Mike White and Dwight



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Lori Schauder Diana Knickerbocker Seniors

CANTON GIRL'S BASKETBALL



Julie Tortora

Leelle Plichta Laura Clifford Seniors SALEM GIRL'S BASKETBALL

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On January 27, 1984, the Plymouth-Canton basketball team defeated their backyard rival Plymouth Salem in one of the most exciting games ever played at Phase III. Offensively, the Chiefs were led by the all-around talents of Mark Bennett. He scored (12 points), he dished off (10 assists) and he had seven rebounds. Canton went 9-3 overall and 7-2 in the Western Lakes Division, good for First Place. Salem (7-1 in the league, 9-2 overall) was still 2 games ahead of Stevenson in the Lakes.

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Olympics help spur mat club

By C.J. Risak

en's basketball team.

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sure defense and a fast-break offense.

staff writer

A casual observer, with his arms crossed and a towel drapped over his shoulder, watched as a pair of tangled wrestlers resembled a human pretzel.

"I haven't seen any blood in this class. What's the problem?" the towel-toting observer said to the person next to him.

At the Michigan Wrestling Club, which convenes at the Schoolcraft College Physical Education Building three times a week, there is no ring with turnbuckles or Captain Lou Albano's running

Cyndi Lauper doesn't even make a cameo appearance.

The grapplers in this 20-year-old club, which has been at Schoolcraft since 1966, take their wrestling seriously.

And any comparisons to the stuff which permeates the air waves with its Hulk Hogans and Rowdy Roddy Pipers is tantamount to comparing apples to

plastic oranges. The Michigan Wrestling Club provides an outlet for wrestlers who are out of college but still want to compete. It also grooms potential U.S. Olympic team members, like gold-medal winner Steve

It's also one of the few clubs that specializes in Greco-Roman wrestling, which differs from freestyle in that holds can only be placed on the upper

"IT GIVES them the opportunity to compete and

The pressure's on for Schoolcraft College's wom-

The Lady Ocelots mean to break their opponents

There are no towers to dominate underneath.

"No, we don't have a lot of size," admitted Ka-

Which means Kavanaugh will be somewhat lim-

ited in the strategies he employs. To take advan-

tage of a bench deep in guards - seven of the 11

roster players - he will utilize a full-court pres-

and play with most teams," he said. "We're going to

do a lot of pressing. We're going to have to go full

court with them. Hopefully we're going to get some

"We're not going to be able to set up half-court

What coach Ed Kavanaugh has is a team top-heavy

with guards but lacking a dominant figure to fill

this season - not with superior size and strength,

wrestling

get experience to help them to possibly become an Olympic team member," said Dean Rockwell, who "is the Michigan Wrestling Club," according to a member. "We have a fine schedule of competition

That includes instruction along with transportation and lodging costs for tournaments around the U.S. and Canada. The club is funded through contributions and membership dues (\$25 for persons 18and-under, \$50 for general membership and \$60 for 18-and-over senior competing members).

'(The club) afforded me the opportunity to train during the spring and summer, the off-season after the high school and college seasons," said Fraser, who rates the Michigan Wrestling Club one of the top three in the country along with Minnesota and New York. "They also helped fund some of my trips

Along with Fraser, the Michigan Wrestling Club has an impressive list of luminaries which include former U.S. Olympic team members: John Matthews, in 1976 and 1980; Tom Minkel, in 1980;

It's the Olympic exposure, especially Fraser's performance in the 1984 Los Angeles games, which has given the sport of wrestling a shot in the arm pics) helped," said Rockwell, who coached the 1964 U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team. "It's lifted the level of interest and made everyone involved with wrestling in Michigan feel good."

Rockwell certainly doesn't give any credit to professional wrestling, which also has flourished in re-

"I don't see any real connection," he said. "I don't

see it as any threat or any help at all." John Wood, a coach at the club who's from Canton, noted one of the side effects which could be caused by the popularity of pro wrestling.

"People have misconceptions about it," said Wood. "They tend to lump the two together."

However, some high school and collegiate wrestling programs are in a period of decline and facing elimination. Budget restraints is considered the number one cause.

Another problem is the dedication it takes to be a full-time wrestler.

"(The popularity) comes in phases," said Bill Riddle, an assistant coach at Livonia Churchill and at the club. "Once in awhile you get a kid who wants to put everything into it. It's one of those sports where it takes heart to be a champion."

But the club continues onward. Greco-Roman wrestling, which the club specializes in, has not been considered a strong point in the past for the

Recently, at the World Championships, the U.S. came home with a gold and a bronze medal, and three fifth-place finishes.

Mat time

CEP wrestlers duel in the season opener

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The 1985-86 wrestling season will get off to a high-energy start at the Centennial Educational Park this sea-

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the first day of the season, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will go at it. No waiting around until the end of the season this year. No building gradually throughout the season for the big showdown. Nope. Out of the practice room and into the fire.

Canton has won the last two dualmeet encounters with Salem. Salem has won the last two Western Lakes league meets.

But Canton can't afford to place all its energy into the Salem meet. Its first four league matches are against Salem, John Glenn, Farmington and Walled Lake Western - the teams most coaches point to as favorites to win the championship this season.

"IT'S JUST a murderous schedule," said Rick Menoch, in his second season at the helm of the Chiefs.

Salem's schedule is no picnic either with Canton and Northville back to back, then the prestigious Temper-ence-Bedford Invitational all in the same week

"I'll tell you, by Sunday we'll know all the whats, wheres and what fors of this team," Salem coach Ron Krueger

Both Canton and Salein look to be respectable, if not contenders, in a very strong Western Lakes Activities Association this season. With the additions of John Glenn, North Farmington and Livonia Franklin, coupled with the merging of many Bentley wrestlers with the Livonia Churchill team - there are few weak links in the league.

"There was a time when we would schedule practices the day of a league meet just so some of our kids could get some work in," Krueger said. "The days of the 15-second matches are long gone. This league has gotten tougher and tougher.'

Here's a preseason look at the two

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Fourteen seniors are gone from last year's team including eight start-

Menoch refuses to call this season a rebuilding year.

"No, we're not rebuilding. We have a strong nucleus to work with here." he said. "We have a lot of seniors who have wrestled behind some good kids.

Now it's their turn." That nucleus consists of seniors Dave Dunford (112 pounds), Jay Pollard (132-138) and Tim Birely (119).

'The days of the 15second matches are long gone. This league has gotten tougher and tougher.'

> - Ron Krueger Salem wrestling coach

Filling the many voids created by graduation are sophomore Tom Flores (98), senior Tom Brenner (105), senior Greg Miller (145) and sophomore Jim Crews (198).

One of the most intriguing of the many intra-squad battles going on is at heavyweight. There senior Doug Cary (6-5, 270 pounds), junior Tony Callaway (6-4, 235) and junior Ken Truesdale (6-2, 225) all are trying to fill league champ Jim Malson's big

Other battles are between Joe Trame and Mike Wallace, both seniors, at 167 and between junior Steve Dehnbostle and sophomore Tony Sayers at 185.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Dameron brothers are back, as are several other key performers off last year's league championship team - thus, on paper, the Rocks look formidable

But coach Ron Krueger still has some work to do. Primarily, he has to figure out where to place his wres-

There is a log-jam of talent between the 119 and 138 weight classes. Seniors Kevin Freeman, Dave Dameron, Kirk Rentz and Brian Wheble the team captains - are jockeying for position.

Dameron, who placed fifth in the state last year and who is a national AAU champion, will either go at 126 or 132. Freeman can go at 119 or 126. Rentz and Wheble can go at either

Regardless of who goes where, that is a talented portion of the Rocks'

Others entrenched are defending league champion Dennis Dameron (112), Tim Ott (105), Jamie Woochuk (185), Brian Johnson (198) and Rich-

ard Johnson (heavyweight).

Krueger also is looking for contributions from senior Eric Schnackle at 145, senior Rod Golovoy at 155 and junior Lem Yeung at 167.

"Obviously, my four captains are very strong," Krueger said. "But we have some unproven kids. They look real good in our room, but you don't know how they will react on the main mat."

But as Krueger said, it won't take long to find out.

and we try to give the boys what they need.'

Joe Sade, in 1976; and Pete Lee, also in 1976.

Lady Ocelots well 'guarded'

Schoolcraft sports

points off our defense."

THREE PLAYERS return from last year's squad, including two starters. Kim Chandler, a 5foot-8 all-state shooting guard, is the top veteran. She averaged 18 points per game and was strong enough around the boards to prompt Kavanaugh to move her to small forward this season.

Also back are Aimee Frye, a 5-5 starting point guard, and Rhonda Lancaster, a 5-4 back-up guard

Both will get plenty of competition from backcourt newcomers Becky Poszywak, 5-5 from Livonia Ladywood; Lori Abbas, 5-6 from Dearborn Fordson; Colleen McKay, 5-6 from Romulus; and Sheri Wolfe, 5-7 from Livonia Bentley.

Joining Chandler on the forward line are Tracy Ladouceur, 5-11 from Ladywood; Sue Lubbe, 5-10 from Dearborn Divine Child; Michelle Richards, 5-8 from Detroit Western; and Kim Bennett, 5-9 from Walled Lake Western.

KAVANAUGH WILL have to wait a while for Wolfe and Bennett, though. Wolfe is playing with Schoolcraft's soccer team, and Bennett is on the volleyball squad. Both teams are competing in NJCAA championships Nov. 27-30.

Still, what Kavanaugh does have that last year's team didn't is numbers. There were eight players on the squad a year ago, making practice difficult and limiting substitution. With an 11-player roster, those problems shouldn't recur.

And despite his lack of a true pivot player, he didn't think rebounding would be a major problem.

"Both Tracy and Sue are smart players and good rebounders," he said. "It's not like we're going to get murdered on the boards. We should do all

Chandler, Ladouceur and Lubbe will start on the front line when the Lady Ocelots open their season at home against Lansing Community College at 2

Plymouth Christian cagers notch 2 wins

Plymouth Christian is on a roll as the Eagles posted two wins recently to run their unbeaten

On Tuesday, Plymouth sent down host Huron

Valley Lutheran 46-28. The Eagles pulled out a 46-43 victory against Oakland Christian last Friday. Against Huron Valley, the Eagles used the fourth quarter to outscore their opponent 16-4 to claim the

win. Becky LeBarr poured in a game-high 20 points for the Eagles while Sheri Aeillo chipped in with 18. Plymouth led 22-19 at intermission.

"I'm starting to use players where they're sup-posed to play," Eagles coach Mark Brandel said. "I'm learning the roles of my players."

LeBarr had a role in the Eagles' win over Oakland Friday as she tossed in 16 points. The Eagles used the first half to open up a 27-21 halftime lead. But Oakland came back in the final eight minutes to outscore Plymouth 14-9 to make it close.

Oakland's Melisa Tayler had a team-high 14 points. Plymouth's Elaine Priebe added 12.

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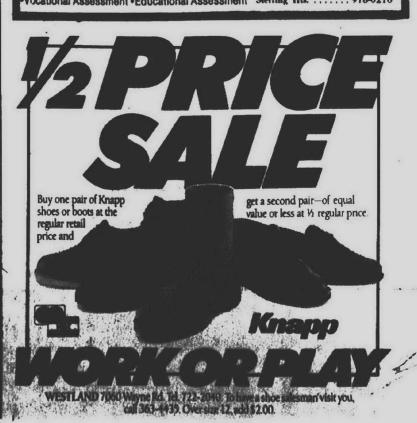
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Spartans seek 4th WLAA title Salem and Canton join fray for 2nd place

staff writer

Chuck Olson and Pat Duthie aren't teams. big on hyperbole.

could be best described as low key in their assessments of area talent and

So when the two proclaim the West-



Lynn Massey is one of several Canton swimmers hoping to take some points away from the powerful Stevenson squad in Friday's

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BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE.

O&E Classifieds

The two Observerland swim coaches ern Lakes Activities Association as the best swim conference in the state take heed.

The WLAA is on display this week at Plymouth Salem. The conference meet began Wednesday with the preliminary races. The diving competition is Thursday night, and the finals are at 7 p.m.

And if you take Olson's and Duthie's assertions lightly, consider this:

AT LEAST three performers in each event have already swum state-qualifying times. In the 200-yard individual medley, the top seven seeds have qualified for state. The top seven backstrokers are also state qualifiers. The top five seeds in the 100 butterfly have qualified.

Last year's state champion in the 200 IM, Sherrie Sudek of Livonia Stevenson, is the No. 3 seed in the league meet this season.

"When you consider that 60 to 70 percent of the swimmers use the league meet to qualify for state, the fact that so many have qualified prior to the meet is pretty incredible," said Olson, who is the head man at Plymouth Sa-

Olson and other coaches have pre-dicted that next season, it is likely that 13 WLAA swimmers will qualify for state in the backstroke.

"Isn't that something — you're good enough to swim in the state meet, but you can't score points in the league,"

Duthie, the North Farmington coach, observed: "As a league, from top to bottom, I don't think there is any better."

THE IRONIC thing about this WLAA meet, though, is that most teams have just about conceded the league title to Livonia Stevenson - and not out of any respect for tradition.

Stevenson has won the three previous league crowns, but this year's version of the Spartans may be the most pow-

"I just don't see how anyone can catch them," Duthie said.

That's discouraging news to the rest of the league because most coaches feel that North has the best chance at topping Stevenson.

"I'm not totally convinced Stevenson

has a lock on this thing," Olson said. "I was very impressed with North Farmlightly. I'm sure they remember how close we came to them last year."

THE SPARTANS, 5-0 in the dual meet season and champions of the Lakes Division, earned five first-place seeds. Sheila Taormina (2:11.6) edged Livonia Churchill's Audra Martin (2:12.0) in the 200 IM. She is also the favorite to win the butterfly.

Ann Bollinger (25.5) is favored to win the 50 freestyle over North's Marge Cramer (25.6). Stevenson is heavily favored to win the 400 freestyle relay.

To top it off, the Spartans are expected to pull a 1-2-3 sweep in the backstroke. Bollinger, Sudek and Kathy Sullivan are the top three seeds.

North Farmington's Jennifer Rowe will enter the meet favored in both the 200 free (1:58.7) and 500 free (5:08.1). She'll get a strong challenge in the 200 from Stevenson's Michele McKenzie and Juli Quinlan.

North Farmington (1:57.2) and Livo-nia Churchill (1:57.6) should have quite a battle for first place in the 200 med-

Salem's Kristal Taylor and Stevenson's Quinlan should provide a stirring race in the 100 free. Both are seeded first with 56.0 clockings. On their tail is Plymouth Canton's Lynn Massey (56.3).

CHURCHILL'S Audra Martin and North's Cindy Cramer are less than one second apart in the 100 breaststroke with Canton's Julie Cox close behind.

The competition for the diving points

is as intense as ever. Defending champ Cathy Stafford of Stevenson will get a strong fight from John Glenn's Jamie

Yes, Stevenson is favored to win the WLAA title, and with good reason. But as Olson said: "Funny things can happen in a league meet.

swimming

ington's dual meet team. I'll say this, I don't think Stevenson can take them



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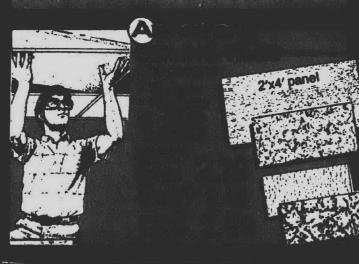
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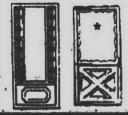
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5. Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TENNIS

2. Farmington Hills Mercy

BOYS CROSS

COUNTRY

Plymouth Salem

3. Plymouth Canton

4. Livonia Stevenson

5. North Farmington

1. Farmington

2. Catholic Central

3. Plymouth Canton

4. Plymouth Salem

5. Redford Union

girls basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE DISTRICT PAIRINGS

CLASS A

Thursday, Nov. 21: Plymouth Canton (A) vs. Northville (B), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Livonia Stevenson vs. Plymouth Salem, 6 p.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. A-B winner, 7:30 n m Monday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7:30 p.m.

(winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional vs. North Farmington district champion).

Thursday, Nov. 21: Westland John Glenn (A)

at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

evs. Garden City (B), 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22: Livonia Franklin vs. Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.; Redford Union vs. A-B winner, 8:30

Monday, Nov. 25: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Woodhaven regional vs. Dearborn district champion).

Thursday, Nov. 21: North Farmington (A) vs. Novi (B), 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Farmington Harrison, 6 p.m.; Farmington vs. A-B

7.30 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional

at SOUTHFIELD

Friday, Nov. 22: Redford Bishop Borgess (A) vs. Southfield (B), 6:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25: Detroit Henry Ford vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Detroit Redford vs. Detroit Cooley,

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Championship final, 7 (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Ferndale district champion).

at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Thursday, Nov. 21: Royal Oak Shrine (A) vs. Livonia Clarenceville (B), 6 p.m.; Clawson (C) vs. Livonia Ladywood (D), 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23: Detroit Benedictine vs. A-B ner, 6 p.m.; Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner

7:45 p.m Monday, Nov. 24: Championship, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Harper Woods Lutheran East regional vs. Warren Fitzgerald district champi-

CLASS C at WATERFORD OUR LADY

Thursday, Nov. 21: Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (A) vs. Detroit Country Day (B), 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22: Detroit St. Mary's of Redford vs. Pontiac Catholic, 6:30 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha

vs. A-B winner, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Championship final (winner Detroit de Porres district champion)

Spartan Aquatic Club edges C'ville

Girls 13-14: Buell, Cummins, Drake and Jenny Smottz — first, 400 freestyle; second, 400 medley. Wing, Hilfinger, Katle Westholf and Neyer — fourth, 400 freestyle; fifth, 400 medley. Boys 13-14: Anderson, Cantoni, Orris and Helmstadter — third,

400 freestyle and 400 medley.

Open girls: Bennetts, Ann Margaret McLean, Buell and Cummins — first, 400 freestyle. Bennetts, Buell, Drake and Cummins

first, 400 medley.
 Open boys: Peterson, Buell, Bunch and Brian Haupt — fouth,

CLARENCEVILLE SWIM CLUB

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

(B), Werdy Leant O Skill, 100 backstroke (B), Sir Khapp fourth, 100 IM (B); Nancy Noechel — third, 50 backstroke (B); Jennifer Fisher — second, 100 IM (B); Rebecca Campos — sec-

Boys 10-and-under: Wendell Tucker - second, 100 freestyle;

third, 100 backstroke. Gordon Gatewood - fifth, 50 and 100 free

hird, 100 backstroke. Gordon Gatewood — fifth, 50 and 100 free-style. John Kershaw — fifth, 50 backstroke. Girls 11-12: Pam Holdridge — third, 100 butterfly; fourth, 100 backstroke. Katie Knipper — second, 100 breaststroke. Stacy To-maszewski — lifth, 50 freestyle. Liz Tucker — first, 200 freestyle

(B), lifth, 100 breastroke, Jill Murany — second, 200 freestyle and 100 IM (B). Megan Holmberg — third, 200 freestyle (B). Stacy

Tomaszewski - fourth, 100 butterfly (B); Julie Farabee - sec

Boys 11-12: Eric Newton - fifth, 200 freestyle and 100 back-

- first, 100 butterfly and 500 free

stroke (B) Bob Holdridge — Ihird, 100 backstroke (B). G.T. Meili — sixth, 100 IM (B). Mike Hoeflein — fifth, 100 butterfly

style; second, 100 freestyle and 200 lM; third, 50 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Brad Moore — fifth, 1,000 freestyle. Jeremy Findley

Girls 10-and-under: Rebecca Weary - second, 100 freestyle (B); fifth — 100 butterfly. Molly Bublitz — fourth, 100 freestyle (B); Wendy Leland — sixth, 100 backstroke (B). Jill Knapp —

swimming

freestyle; second, 200 medley

400 freestyle; sixth, 400 medley

ond, 100 butterfly (B).

Troy Shumate and Mike Goecke dominated the boys 11-12 age division, and Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club teammate Cassie Cummins led the 13-14 and open girls divisions recently in the Clarenceville A-B Swim meet.

The Spartans won the 30-team meet, scoring 428 points. The Clarenceville Swim Club finished a close second with 420.

Shumate won all eight events he entered including the 100- and 200-yard freestyles with times of 55.0 and 1:59.5, respectively. He also added firsts in the 50 freestyle, 50 arti 100 backstrokes, 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly and 100 IM. He also took a third in the open 1,000 freestyle against older competition.

Goecke tied Shumate in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.98. He also took second in the 50 and 100 backstroke, 100 and 200 freestyle, and 100 IM. He was also third in the 100 breaststroke.

Cummins, displaying her versatility, won the open 400 IM and the 13-14 200 IM. She also finished second in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, and 200

> OTHER SPARTAN CLUB INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS

backstroke.

Girls 10-and-under: Pam Pritchard - second place, 50 and 100 freestyles, 50 and 100 backstrokes; third, 100 IM. Amy Balog — second, 50 breaststroke (B). Jodi Wesley — fourth, 100 IM. Elizabeth Sorokac - sixth, 100 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Erin Cabadas — second, 200 freestyle; third, 100 freestyle and 100 lM. Nicole Bosse — fourth, 200 freestyle 'B);

Treestyle and 100 Int. Nicolo Boston Tara Ditchkoff — third, 100 butterfly (B) Boys 11-12: Mike Smith — second, 50 backstroke (B), use Petrillo — fourth, 100 IM (B). Aaron Rieder — second, 50 free-

style (B). Erc Sims — third, 100 breaststroke (B).

Glrta 13-14: Nicole Drake — first, 1,000 freestyle and 200 back. stroke (B); third, 500 freestyle. Debble Buell — third, 100 butterfly (B). Katie Westhoff — third, 200 backstroke (B). Gina Bennetts - fourth, 200 backstroke (B). Julie Wing — third, 200 IM (B). Boys 13-14: Bryce Anderson — third, 50 freestyle (B): fourth, 200 backstroke. Brian Cantoni — third, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 200 IM (B). Ron Orris — second, 500 freestyle (B); third, 200 backstroke (B). Mike Helmstradter — fifth, 200 backstroke

(B). Eric Bunch — sixth, 500 freestyle (B). Jeff Peterson — fourth, 100 freestyle (B): Jeff Buell — sixth, 50 freestyle (B). Open girls: Erin Cabadas — first, 1,000 freestyle. Debbie Buell — third, 200 breasteroke. Karen Neyer — third, 100 backstroke. Nicole Drake — second, 200 freestyle; Julie Hilfinger — fourth, 200 breaststroke RELAY FINISHES

Girls 10-and-under: Balog, Pritchard, Wesley and Sorokac first 200 freestyle and 200 medley.

Girls 11-12: Cabadas, Amy Anderson, Nicole Bosse and Ditch-koff — fourth, 200 medley; sixth, 200 freestyle. Boys 11:12: Goecke, Shumate, Sims and Petrillo - first, 200



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- second, 100 breaststroke. Mark Papierski — first, 200 IM.
Girls 13-18: Mary Quinn — first, 500 freestyle (B); Lauren Weay — second, 100 freestyle (B).
Boys 13-18: Brad Moore — first, 200 backstroke (B); Jim Bur-

meister — sixth, 100 freestyle (B); Dan Knipper — fourth, 100 breaststroke (B); Bob Butrico — fourth, 100 butterfly (B). Open girts: Jamie Anderson — fourth, 1,000 freestyle. Jennifer happ — third, 100 breaststroke. Katle Knipper — first, 100

breaststroke. Karrie Kranz - second, 1,000 freestyle; third, 400 M. Liz Tucker — second, 100 breaststroke. Susan Settles — first, 100 freestyle. Lauren Weary — first, 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle; second, 100 backstroke; third, 200 backstroke; copen boys: Eric Newton — firth, 1,000 freestyle. Scott Farabee — fourth, 100 backstroke, 1,000 freestyle and 200 breaststroke.

Roger Coderre — third, 200 freestyle. Doug Coderre — fifth, 100 backstroke. Joe Saunders — first, 100 and 200 backstroke; second, 100 butterfly, Mark Papierski — lirst, 200 breaststroke; Ihird, 100 and 200 backstroke. Steve Taormina — second, 200 breaststroke; third, 100 breaststroke. Jeff Bainbridge – fourth, 200 backstroke. Jim Burmeister – third, 200 breaststroke; fourth,

RELAY RESULTS

Girls 10-and-under: Nancy Warson, Leland, Noechel and Campos — Third, 200 freestyle, Weary, Bublitz, Anna Palmer and Lisa Tomle — fifth, 200 freestyle. Colleen Hansen, Knapp, Keily Hansen and Brenda Newton — sixth, 200 freestyle relay. Tomle, Leland, Warson and Noechel — second, 200 medley, Newton, Knapp, Weary and Campos — third, 200 medley, Hansen, Palmer, Heather Stoneman and Bublitz — sixth, 200 medley.

Boys :10-and-under: Tucker, Gatewood, John Kershaw and Danny Banjo — first, 200 freestyle; second, 200 medley.

Girls 11-12: Knipper, Farabee, Tucker and Holdridge — first, 200 freestyle. Kranz, Knipper, Holdridge and Farabee — first, 200 medley. Kranz, Hawkins, Holmberg and Tomaszewski — third, 200 freestyle. Holmberg. Knapp, Tucker and Tomaszewski — sixth,

Boys 11-12: Newton, Hoeflein, Holdridge and David West -Girls 13-14: Quinn, Weary, Tomle and Neville - sixth, 400 free-

Boys 13-14: Papierski, Findley, Moore and Knipper - second,

400 freestyle and 400 medley.

Open boys: Balnbridge, Taormina, Saunders and Roger Coderre first, 400 medley. Doug Coderre, Burmeister, Farabee and Butri-co — fourth, 400 medley.

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1. Livonia Churchill







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rankings

The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eli-

gible for consideration must be

Redford, Westland, Wayne,

Plymouth, Canton, Farmington

FOOTBALL

3. Farmington Harrison

GIRLS BASKETBALL

4 Livonia Stevenson

5. Livonia Churchill

5. Garden City

2. North Farmington

4. John Glenn

3. Farmington Hills Mercy

or Farmington Hills.

1. Catholic Central Westland John Glenn



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CC seeks to end Troy's magic season

Underdog. Cinderella. Giant killers. Those are only some of the terms tossed around the last few weeks about Troy High's football team.

And even though the Colts haven beaten three undefeated teams in a row, they continue to be cast in the role as spoilers for Saturday's state Class A semifinal matchup with Redford Catholic Central. (Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Allen Park High School).

For the third consecutive week, CC will be the favorite, something coach

trol over.

"I'm not surprised about Troy," the "Their five down linemen are Shamrocks' coach said. "Our scouts but they're physical and quick." said they're a real good team. They thoroughly outplayed Sterling Heights Stevenson (a 17-6 win last week) and deserved to win.

"The bnly thing I've been told is that they're good."

TROY, unbeaten since losing to Berkley, 14-7, in the second week of the season, is not a big, imposing football

"They play a 5-2 (alignment) stunting back, averaging 5.2 yards per carry. He

good linebackers and a good safety.

"Their five down linemen are not big,

"Offensively, they have a good quarterback who throws the ball well. They'll do a lot of passing.'

Troy's mainstay on offense is quarterback Kurt Schram, who has completed 81 of 156 passes for 1,207 yards and 17 touchdowns. His favorite receiver is John Locker, who has 47 catches for 723 yards and 10 TDs.

John Spinosi is Troy's top running

But the hero last week was safety John Hayes, a 5-10, 165-pound senior who Mach alluded to earlier.

LAST WEEK, Hayes scored his first two TDs of the year and made a key interception late in the game to preserve the win for Troy.

But CC came up with a few surprises of their own last week, unleashing a passing attack that hadn't been seen all

Quarterback Mark Stieve enjoyed his best outing of the year in last week's

completing 11 of 16 passes for 103 yards. He threw a pair of touchdown passes to Ken Wandzel.

"We've got to shut them down on of-fense," said Troy coach Jeff Keller. "I think they're confident now after putting three TDs on the board last week." Mach's attitude about throwing the

football may be changing. "The field conditions dictate a lot of things," he said. "Sometimes a muddy field gives you the opportunity to

"Our quarterback is doing a good job

BUT EVEN THOUGH CC surprised North with a passing game, Keller predicts a defensive battle.

"I expect a low-scoring, defensive game," he said. "I think it will be hard hitting because of the league they play in (Catholic League), and I expect the

will execute very well."

Allen Park High School is at 18401
Champaign. Fans should take Telegraph Road (south) to Ecorse Road (east) to Pelham Road (south) to Champaign (east).

Cagers on road to Kalamazoo

Continued from Page 1

AT SOUTHFIELD

Redford Bishop Borgess will take its first winning streak in three years - two straight - into this district. The 2-17 Spartans drew Southfield .- the team favored to win the tourney - in the first round, 6:15 Friday night.

Detroit Henry Ford will take on the winner from Friday at 6 p.m. Monday. Detroit Redford and Detroit Cooley will play at 7:30 p.m.

The championship game is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, the winner advancing to the Southfield regional against the Ferndale district champ.

AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE (Class B)

Livonia Ladywood (19-1) hasn't lost a district in recent memory and should it lose this one - it may make the

Royal Oak Shrine and Clarenceville (8-10) will open the tourney tonight at 6 p.m. Followed by Clawson vs. Lady-

On Saturday, Detroit Benedictine will play the Shrine-C'ville winner at 6 p.m. and Redford Thurston (13-7) will take on either Clawson or Ladywood

The title game will go at 7 p.m. Monday. The winner will move on to the Harper Woods Lutheran East regional and play the Warren Fitzgerald district champ.

Also expected to advance into the Lutheran East regional is defending Class B champion River Rouge featuring Franthea Price

AT WATERFORD OUR LADY (Class C)

Redford St. Agatha, featuring Maryann Kick, will play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against the winner of tonight's Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes-Detroit Country Day game (7

At 6:30 Saturday night, Detroit St. Mary of Redford will play tournament-favorite Pontiac Catholic (17-1).

The title game is 7 p.m. Tuesday. The winner moves on to the Detroit Holy Redeemer regional against the Detroit . Martin dePorres district champ

sports shorts

MENS RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Dec. 4. The 11-week league is housed at Rose Shores of

Canton and costs \$60 per person. Matches are played at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednes-

Call 397-1000 for more information.

SALE: USED SPORTS AND RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Canton parks and rec will sponsor a used sports and recreation equipment sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Canton Township Administration Building's first floor.

Those wishing to sell their used equipment should bring it to the Administration Building between 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Canton parks and recreation will receive 15 percent of the sale price.
Call 397-1000 for more information.

. BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee Reese indoor baseball tryouts for boys 11-12 years of age will take place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, at the Bird Elementary School gym.

Interested players should call George Niebuhr at 455-6191 or Jerry Tiell at 981-0213.

Lakers

Rockets

Hawks Spurs.

1-0 1-0 1-0

basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketbal

Association standings as of

BOYS AA

Knicks

Jazz Sours

	Lakers 0-1	Pistons 36, Hawks 28; 76ers 41, Bulls 29; Lakers 42, Pacers 19,
	Results: Pistons 78cdazz 62:	Knicks 51, Bucks 30; Sonics 43,
	Knicks 56, Spurs 53; Cettics 53,	Ja22 32; Kings 48, Rockets 29;
	Lakers 37.	Cettics 36, Spurs 34.
3	GIRLS AA	BOYS A
ú	Strikers	American
	Astros 2-0	Spurs 2-0
	Robins 2-1	Jazz 1-1
	Hawks	Knicks 1-1
	Flames	al akara
	Jets 0-3	PACAGE
		Chiefs 0-2
	Results: Strikers 41, Hawks	
	21; Robins 35, Jets 29; Strikers	National
	33. Jets 30: Astros 28, Hawks	Bullets 2-0
	18; Robins 36, Flames 10,	Cettics 1-1
	1 00	Hawlen
1	BOYES	Kings
	BOYS B American	Pletons
	Pistons	Suns
	(Onos	
	Bulls 1-1	
	Suns 1-1	Results: Pacers 47, Jazz 36



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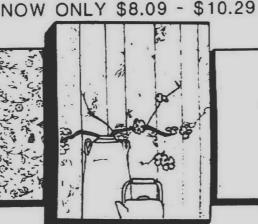
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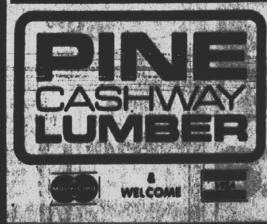
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Dirt biker seeks fame and fortune with motocross

staff writer

Terry Young can thank the Joneses for his recent success on the motocross circuit.

If it weren't for trying to keep up with them, Young wouldn't have been able to blow past the competition en route to first place in the Michigan 14th District State Championship Series recently. His neighbors played an indirect role.

"They had motorcycles, and I always wanted one," said Young, 19, who graduated from Livonia Churchill in 1984. "So my dad bought me one (a Harley 90). It started from there."

Ten years later (eight on the race circuit), Young with his Kawasaki KX125, bopped and grinded his way to the championship with 450 points on the 40-plus race circuit. Young also won \$750 in prize money this year, which helps defray maintenance costs on his motorcycle.

Last year, Young finished ninth in the state. He also raced on the national circuit in Oklahoma and in Tennessee at country and western singer Loretta Lynn's ranch.

"SHE WASN'T there," said Young, who's a student at Henry Ford Community College.

The motocross courses along the way, which range from 1 to 1% mile in length, offer their fair share of hills, spills and thrills for Young, which is why he enjoys the sport. The terrain consists of either sand or clay which doesn't cushion a fall as well as

But the injury factor, while it doesn't have insurance salesmen banging down the door, isn't a problem for Young.

"A lot of people think it's danger-ous," Young said, "but not as many people get hurt as you might think."

Still, Young has had torn ligaments in both his knee and foot during eight years on the circuit.

The motorcycle Young rides takes the most punishment. In fact, he goes through a bike a year. His parents, Frank and Dorothy, pick up the tab since he doesn't have a sponsor.

ASIDE FROM financial backing, his parents also offer moral support.

"They like it," Young said. "My dad really likes it. My mom just sort of goes along with it. She doesn't go to every race. They're both behind me 100 percent."

The support is needed because motocross is a year-around hobby for Young, who trains with weights and jogs during the off-season. He hopes all the work and his recent success will lead to a professional career in the sport, which is especially popular in California.

Young said he might run as a semipro next year to keep his amateur

But while Young can't wait until he hits the motocross course again, he'll gladly pass on riding a motorcycle on the crowded city streets.

"There are too many people going around," he said. "They're not always going in the same direction."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PROJECT PLAN

FOR THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **FAIRWOOD WEST II PROJECT** INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, on the 3rd day of December, 1985, on the issuance and sale of certain Bonds (Identified below) and a Project Plan prepared by the Economic Development of the Charter Township of Plymouth (the "EDC") for its Fairwood West II Project (the "Project"), said Project being undertaken for the benefit of Fairwood West II, a Michigan co-partnership. The Project will be located on the west side of Haggerty Road, south of Ann Arbor Road, near the Standard Federal Bank, in the Charter Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

The Project Plan contemplates the issuance of not more than \$1,200,000 limited obligation economic development bonds (the "Bonds") by the EDC. The initial owner, operator and manager of the Project will be Angelo Spagnoli and William Spagnoli, the partners of the Company.

The location of the Project Area and the Project District Area in relation to highways, streets, streams or otherwise is further described in a map on file with the

A description of the proposed Project Plan, including the method of relocating families and individuals (if any) who will be displaced from the area are available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan, and all aspects of the Bonds and the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The Project Plan contains additional information about the issuance of the Bonds and the financial parameters thereof. The Township Board will consider approval of (i) the Project Plan and (ii) the Bonds only after the public hearing has been completed. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider comm writing with reference to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Bonds and the proposed Project Plan. Township Hall telephone 453-3840.

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Publish: November 21, 1985

Observerland sports people

Teeters: He builds winners

staff writer

Tom Teeters must have attended the Billy Martin school of coaching.

Teeters, the Schoolcraft Community College womens volleyball coach, doesn't generally spend too much time at any one coaching position - but he wins everywhere he goes.

Like Martin, there have been two consequences of his success: His services are in constant demand, and his methods (and personality) are either loved or loathed - there is little middle ground.

Some high school coaches, particularly those in Observerland, are enamored with Teeters' ability to mold a group of athletes into a cohesive unit.

His ability to reach into players' guts and wrench the last drop of ability screams out for applause and many high school coaches respond by encouraging their better players to join Teeters' program.

ON THE OTHER side of the fence are Teeters' critics. His style has been perceived by some high school coaches and by several college coaches as abrasive and offensive. He is an aggressive person by nature and his teams reflect that.

But there is a thin line between aggression and arrogance - Teeters teeters upon that line like a tightrope walker.

'I have my own way of doing things," Teeters said. "There aren't any two coaches who are exactly alike. Each thinks his or her own way is the right

There are some schools, Grand Valley State College and Eastern Michigan University, to name two, that don't think Teeters' way is necessarily the right one and have refused to put his teams on their

But there are few, fan and foe alike, who aren't impressed with the job he has done with the 1985 Schoolcraft team.

He is in the first year of his second tour of duty with the Ocelots. He inherited a clean slate from departed coach Joe Jandasek - there were no returning players from last year's squad.

BUT BUILDING a team from scratch isn't new to Teeters, nor bothersome.

After building a respectable program at Farmington Hills Mercy High School in the mid-1970s, he took Clarenceville to a state championship in 1977-

From there, he took the head coaching post at Wayne State University.

He took a team of five freshmen and a sopho-

more to the GLIAC championship just one season after the team had finished dead last. For that, Teeters was named GLIAC coach of the year.

The past two seasons, he has made a winner out of a previously woeful Garden City program.

This year, he brought a group of freshmen and one transfer sophomore into Schoolcraft and produced a league, state and regional championship

The Ocelots, ranked No. 16 in the nation, leave next Tuesday for Miami to compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association national tour-

"I produce most of my own players," he said. "I try to adapt the players to a style that fits the



Tom Teeters has ruffled some feathers reer. But one thing has remained consistduring his journeyman-like coaching ca- ent: his ability to win.

AN EXAMPLE of Teeters' adaptation method is Linda Loeffler, the lone sophomore on the squad. After a sterling career a Livonia Stevenson, Loeffler spent a torturous year at Henry Ford Community College - a season largely spent watching from the bench.

Transferring to Schoolcraft has rejuvenated

"I don't feel like there is a bias against me here. I know my role here. Tom has really helped me, not only with volleyball, but he's taught me a lot about self-sacrifice and playing as part of a team."

Loeffler, on two occasions, played the dominant role in Schoolcraft victories against Henry Ford this season.

What Teeters has done is take an All-Area high school team one step, maybe two or three steps,

He built the team around Patti Kozicki (North Farmington, All-Area 1984), Sue Cyrus (Garden City, All-Area 1984) and Kim Relyea (Livonia Stevenson, All-Area 1984).

Loeffler (All-Area 1983) was a pleasant, although unexpected, addition. With that nucleus, Teeters added Kathy McIntosh (Wayne), Ann Bennett

(Walled Lake Western), Donna Konjarevich (North Farmington) and Amy Lotero (Livonia Franklin) -

and a championship "team" was formed.

"THE BIG thing is that we work together real well on the court," said Kozicki, the floor leader of

And that has been the key to Schoolcraft's, and Teeters,' success.

"We work very, very hard and we play as a team," he said. "We go up against teams that are much taller than us. We are small. But no matter how hard they hit at us, we can dig it up.

Schoolcraft will take its 40-10 record to Miami. The odds-on favorite among the 16 competitors will be Scotsdale CC from Arizona — the No. 1-ranked team in the nation and the defending NJCAA cham-

Most coaches in Teeters' shoes would call anything beyond the regional championship gravy. Not

"We're going there to win," he said. "We want to get a shot at Arizona.

Billy Martin would be proud.

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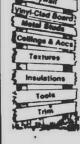


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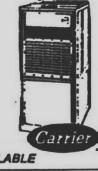
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Business

Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

(W,G-8C)#7C

Joint ownership of property may be unwise

Mittra

You and your spouse will probably own various types of property. accumulate a surprising amount of property over the years. That is why the manner in which you own this property - joint or separate ownership can become very important. In a twopart article we will evaluate the ramifications of owning joint property.

The Backdrop

If you own property separately from your spouse, it is only your property. When you die, that property passes to whomever you designate in your will. When you own property jointly with your spouse, however, your spouse has a "right to survivorship." That means that on your death, joint property becomes the sole property of your spouse - regardless of how your will disposes of your other assets.

Married couples generally own their homes jointly. Aside from the psychological benefits each spouse enjoys, it is often a practical necessity. Most banks will issue mortgages only to a husband and wife jointly. But from a tax standpoint, it can be a poor choice.

At one time, the entire value of the

joint property was generally included in the taxable estate of the first spouse to die - except to the extent the surviving spouse could prove how much he or she paid toward the property. Under a change in the law enacted several years ago, only one-half of all joint property is included in the estate of the first-dying spouse, regardless of who paid for it. And under the rules for



finances and you

on that one-half as long as it passes to the surviving spouse - it is sheltered by the unlimited marital deduction.

There is an important income taxe complication insofar as the joint ownership of house is concerned. Estate property gets a step-up in basis ("the cost" used for figuring any taxable profits on sale) to its fair market value on the date of the owner's death. If only one-half of appreciated joint property is included in the estate of the first spouse to die, only that half will benefit Here are a few pointers on how to marital bequests, there is no estate tax from the step-up in basis. The other

Automobiles

Automobiles, too, are often owned jointly by married couples. Once again, this arrangement may have negative consequences. In many states, both spouses can be sued for an accident with a jointly owned car. Separate ownership could help reduce your liability. Moreover, if one of you is hurt in a car owned by the other, you might be

able to sue to obtain damages from the insurer. As a co-owner, on the other hand, you cannot sue yourself.

Bank Accounts

It is a good idea to maintain a joint checking account with enough money to handle your regular household needs half will retain the deceased's lower for at least a couple of months. But any larger amounts should be put into separate checking or savings accounts. The reason for this should be obvious. The state may require the bank to cut-off access to joint accounts on the death of one co-owner.

Safety Deposit Box

Registering a vault box in both your names does not necessarily create joint ownership of the contents. But a jointly owned box must be sealed on the death of the co-owner. Separate safe-deposit boxes, therefore, can be useful.

Next week: Joint Ownership of Securitles and Life Insurance.

"What Can You Do Now to Benefit From the Proposed Tax Changes?" is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be 7:00-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The seminar is free, but registration is

Call 643-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. of Trou.

business briefs

'Investing in the 1980s" financial planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Finanical Services Inc.

PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, Nov. 21. For information, call Jo Ann Mayer, 362-8881.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Farmington Hills. For information, call Don Keller, 237-8848.

• ACCOUNTANTS MEET

.....

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Thursday, Nov. 21. For information, Clarke Smith, 965-2483. call Edward J. Stenger, 259-9600.

A SMALL BUSINESSES

"Marketing Your Business: Strategies That Work" small business prob-lem-solving clinic offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Detroit. The price is \$25. For information, call 577-4850. The clinic is sponsored bt the Wayne State University Small Business Development Center.

OPTICAL OPEN HOUSE

Co/op Optical will host an open house 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec., 2, at its Livonia Mall store, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. Punch and hors d'ourvres will be served.

• FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES

The Detroit Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute will meet Monday, Nov. 25. For more information, call J.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26. For more information, call 584-7450.

• CAMPER SHOW

The Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer show runs Monday, Nov. 30, through Dec. 8 at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The show is open 2-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission will

WRITING FOR BUSINESS

An "Effective Business Writing" seminar will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in Detroit. The seminar costs \$385. For more information, call Claudia at 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University Management Center.

COMPOSITES CONFERENCE The Engineering Society of Detroit's

advanced composites will be held Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 2-4, in Dearborn. For more information, call 832-9400.

• SUPERVISOR SEMINAR

"25 Things Every Supervisor Should Know" seminar offered all day Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Detroit. The seminar

will cost \$125. For for information, call or more information, call 496-2626. 577-4665. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University college of lifelong learning.

BIKING ADVICE

The director of Schwinn Bicycle Co. fitness division will speak with anyone 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. She also will offer tips to older people interested in fitness or starting a fitness program.

• BETTER PRESENTATIONS

A "Persuasive Presentations" seminar will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in Detroit. The seminar costs \$475. For more information, call Claudia at 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

• REAL ESTATE COURSE

A required six-hour course for brokers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, by Wayne County Community College's educational services program at its northwest campus at \$551 Greenfield, Detroit. The course is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Realtors. The course fee is \$20 for members of the Michigan Association of Realtors and \$35 for non-members. For reservations

• TECHNOLOGIST EXAM

A computer-integrated manufacturing technologist examination will be offered Saturday, Dec. 7. The examina-tion is designed to test an individual's basic knowledge in computer-integrated manufacturing. It was developed by the Manufacturing Engineering Certifi-cation Instutite of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, contact the Certification Institute, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One SME Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn 48121 or call 271-1500, Ext. 515 or 516.

ENGINEERING EXAM

Individuals interested in taking the Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute examination to be held Dec. 7, for recognition as a certified manufacturing engineer or technologist, should contact the Certification Institute, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One SME Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn 48121 or call 271-1500, Ext.

AD ASSOCIATION

The Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, Dec. 7. For information, call R.P. Murphy at 583-9300.

BUSINESS PLANNING

3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Detroit. The workshop costs \$45. For more information, call 577-4665. The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne State Uni-

• 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)

• SAVINGS BONDS RATE LINE A toll-free telephone service will make it easier for people to learn the current interest rate paid on variablerate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial

1-800-U.S. BONDS. • SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan 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 business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, A one-day workshop, "The Business it will be run more than once, space Plan," will be offered from 8:15 a.m. to permitting.



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Health care stock may be sound contrarian buy

Everybody knows that hospitals and the whole health care industry is having trouble trying to adjust to the squeeze on health costs that the federal government has caused by tightening up on Medicare payments. The result is that most health care stocks are not very popular and are selling at very good prices.

As I look at them it seems to me that past rates of growth. this would be a very good time to buy Hospital Corp. of America. Would you agree with me?

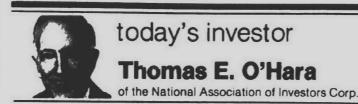
Hospital Corp. of America has had one of the best growth records of any

I guess I am a bit of a contrarian. company in the country that is anywhere near its size. Its revenues have been up 32 percent a year on the average for the past five years

Earnings per share have been up 27 percent on the average. The increase in per share earnings was 20 percent in 1984 and will be less in 1985

However, the growth rates for this company are only poor in relation to

THE IMPORTANT thing to you as an investor is that the price of this stock as I write is \$32%. That is only 81/2 times earnings for the 12 months ending June 30, 1985.



yield of 1.8 percent. The book value is we have a very lively stock market.

In the past when this stock was the sold at a price/earnings ratio of 20 or more. I wouldn't expect it to sell at a

The 60-cent dividend only provides a P/E of 20 in the future except where

HOWEVER, when the present period darling of the speculators, it frequently of concern about health care stock has passed, it could very easily sell at 15

likely to be \$4 or more a share, that would put its price at \$60. That could happen in a year, and, longer term, the

stock could easily sell much higher.

I believe you have made a good choice and your reasoning is sound. I THINK it will be normal for Hospital Corp. to have a slower rate of

growth in the future. However, it is a very well-managed company.

All of the figures by which you normally judge management are good. When an industry goes through a period

of trial, it is the well-managed compa-

nies that are the strongest in the end. Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National

Gasoline prices up in October

Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business people

Louis Fowler of Livonia will be honored Saturday, Nov. 30, as salesman of the year by the Builders Association of Michigan. Fowler, president of Accent Marketing Services and Accent Building Co. in Livonia, accounted for more than \$6 million in house sales this year. He is a member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Western Oakland County Board of Realtors and was 1985 chairman of the Builders Association sales and marketing council.

Caroline Price of Canton Township has been appointed assistant editor of Michigan Business magazine. Most recently, Price was an account executive with M.G. & Casey advertising agency in Southfield. Before that, she had been editor of the Redford Observer and editor of the Canton Observer.

Terence C. Wise of Livonia has been appointed vice president of the National Bank of Detroit's comptroller's division. Wise joined NBD in September 1984 as manager of the financial analysis department and was elected second vice president in October 1984. He now manages the financial planning and analysis department, which evaluates expansion opportunities for NBD's holding company. NBD Bancorp Inc.

Steven G. Gregerson of Livonia

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SINCE 1952

has joined United Technologies Automotive as director of business planning. Gregerson had been senior manager of planning for American Motors. Prior to that, he was chief analyst of planning for Ford Motor Co. In his new position, Gregerson will be responsible for providing market and product analysis and recommendations regarding the short- and long-range bysiness plans for United Technologies Automotive.

Jack L. Downie of Livonia has received nationally recognized accreditation in accountancy. About 1 percent of the people in accountancy have earned this accreditation.

Please submit black-andwhite photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph Caroline Price submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri-



Gasoline prices were up statewide in October for the first time since mid-summer. Detroit selfserve prices increased as much as 3.3 cents per gallon, reports AAA

AAA Michigan's "fuel gauge" survey of 100 stations in the Detroit area shows that self-serve no-lead increased 3 cents to average \$1.221 per gallon, 28.8 cents below the full-serve price. It ranges from \$1.149 to \$1.339.

Self-serve regular rose 3.3 cents to average \$1.142 per galllon, 30 cents below full-serve. Prices vary from \$1.069 to \$1.239.

Detroit-area full-serve no-lead increased 1.5 cents to average \$1.509 per gallon. It is priced from \$1.179 to \$1.959. Full-serve regular gained 1.3 cents to average \$1.442 per gallon, running from \$1.099 to

AAA's check of 300 service sta-

Southfield

tions along main state highways lead averages \$1.414 per gallon and shows self-serve no-lead rose 0.4 cent to average \$1.251 per gallon, 16.3 cents below the full-serve price. Prices range from \$1.129 to

SELF-SERVE REGULAR was up 0.7 cent to average \$1.18 per gallon, 16.3 cents below full-serve. It runs from \$1.099 to \$1.379.

Full-serve prices along major state roads increased 0.5 cent. Nois priced from \$1.209 to \$1.739. Regular averages \$1.343 per gallon, costing from \$1.129 to \$1.689.

Full-serve diesel fuel across Michigan increased 0.7 cent to average \$1.353 per gallon. It ranges from \$1.198 to \$1.599.

AAA's monthly check of gasahol prices shows a 2.2-cents drop to an average \$1.32 per gallon. Prices vary from \$1.159 to \$1.469.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE **LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: HELENA ADCOCK, et al. v. THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. et al.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-416901-NZ

TO ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED GASO-LINE DURING MARCH 1984 FROM THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., STATION LOCATED AT PLYM-OUTH AND LEVAN ROADS, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN AND WHOSE VEHICLES SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED FUEL SYSTEM DAMAGE AND/OR INTERNAL ENGINE DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF TAINTED, ADULTERATED, IMPURE AND/OR CONTAMINATED GASOLINE.

Pursuant to MCR 3.501; this is to advise you that:

There is now pending in this Court a class action for money damages for alleged violation of the Consumers Protection Act, negligence, willful, wanton and/or gross negligence, with respect to the purchases of gasoline at a Thrifty Gas Station, also known as a Union 76 Station, in March, 1984. This civil action is brought as a class action on behalf of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives

action on benaif of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives are described in more detail below:

This notice is being sent and published in the belief that there are consumers who may be a member of the class whose rights may be affected by this litigation.

THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THIS COURT AS TO THE MERRITS OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR

DEFENSES ASSERTED BY EITHER SIDE OF THIS LITIGATION, but is being sent and published for the sole purpose of informing members of the general public of the pendency of this litigation so that any such member may make appropriate decisions as to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

as to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimbursement of costs and award of attorneys' fees on behalf of the named Plaintiffs and the class of Plaintiffs respectively (described below), of whom they are representatives, for damage assertedly caused by sale of adulterated, contaminated and/or otherwise unpure gasoline during the period of March, 1984.

The Court has designated the Plaintiffs as class representatives and the class on whose behalf these actions are being maintained are as follows:

Plaintiffs HELENA ADCOCK and ROBERT SHERWOOD on behalf of themselves and all others buying and using gas from Defendant, THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in March of 1984, whose vehicles subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure and/or contaminated gasoline

The Defendants are: THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., and CORDER LEASING INC. The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE:

1. If you bought and used gas from THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in MARCH of 1984, and your vehicle subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure or contaminated gasoline, you will be included in the class, unless you request to be excluded from such class, on or before December 15, 1985, in the manner described below.

2. If you remain a member of the class, you will be bound by the judgment whether favorable or unfavorable, but if there is a recovery, you will be entitled to share in the proceeds less Plaintiffs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow, to be reinbursed out of any such recovery, provided you file your claim (see information below), and it is approved. You will not be responsible for any Court

3. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiff, as a class member you will be represented by the attorneys acting on behalf of the class. To obtain a proof of claim form, you must contact the attorneys for the Plaintiff class, as identified at the end of this Notice, by December 15, 1985. You may, but need not, enter an appearance through your own counsel if you desire, and you have all the rights set forth in MCR 3.501. Entry of appearance by your counsel must be made by December 15, 1985.

EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS

4. If you elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiffs, you will not be bound by any disposition of the class action and you will retain any claims you may have against the Defendants.

5. To be excluded from membership in the class, you must complete and return the form headed "Request for Exclusion" attached to this Notice.

6. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you should be aware that the law with

respect to the Statute of Limitations states that you must bring a claim within three years from the date of your damages or you may be foreclosed from asserting any claims based on the allegations of the Complaint.

7. Your "Request for Exclusion," appearance of counsel and any other documents to be filed or record in this case should be addressed to:

Paul W. Hines Attorneys-at-Law SOMMERS, SCHWARTZ, SILVER & SCHWARTZ, P.C. 1800 Travelers Tower

8. If you have any questions concerning the matter dealt with in this Notice which you want to raise, please notify the Attorney for Plaintiff, Paul W. Hines, in writing at the address listed hereinabove.

HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

PAUL W. HINES, (P 23014) Attorney for Plaintiffs 2 1800 Travelers Tower 28866 Evergreen Road Southfield, Michigan 48070-J. MICHAEL MALLOY, III (P 84169)

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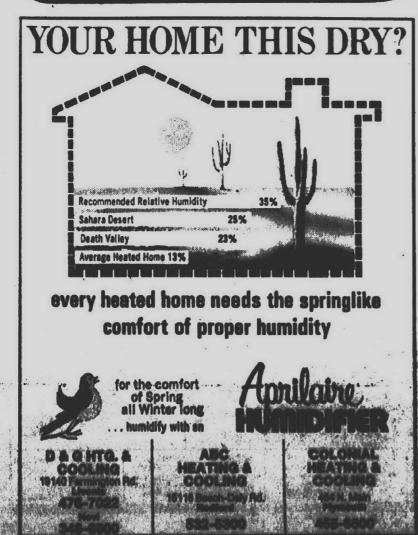


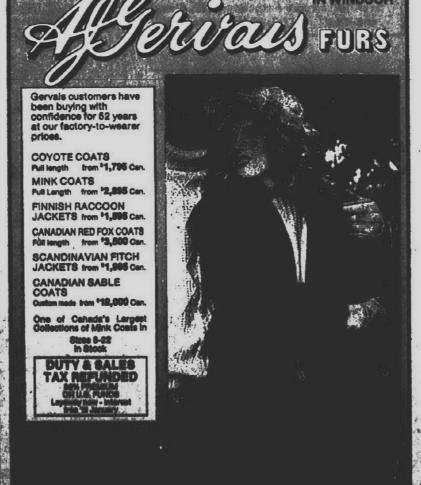
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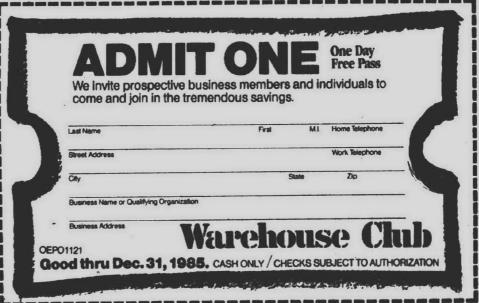
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Travel

Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

(S-17C,F-10D,Ro-6B,L,P,C-10C,R-5B)(O)15C

Chateaux of Canada: aristocrats all

E CHATEAU FRONTENAC rises high on a cliff above the historic old streets of the city of Quebec. The stone walls and copper rooftops of the turn-of-the-century hotel are built on the very spot where Louis XIV, the Sun King, built medieval castles for Sameul de Champlain and Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac.

In Ottawa, capital city of Canada, it is hard to distinguish the peaked copper roofs of the Chateau Laurier from the peaked copper roofs of the federal Parliament Buildings across the Rideau Canal. The chateau hotels of Canada set the architectural style for public buildings all over the country.



Iris Jones

Half a continent away in Banff, the Banff Springs Hotel rises in baronial Scottish splendor at the junction of two rivers, the choicest spot in the most beaufiful valley in the Canadian Rockies. The Canadian Pacific Railway discovered that valley as it built tracks west and built the hotel on its most splendid location.

ON THE westward edge of contributing travel writer the continent the sun goes down every night behind The Empress Hotel, dowager queen of them all. The Empress is more than a hotel ruling the center of town. It was built first and the city of Victoria was built around it.

These are only four of the dozens of castle-like hotels built by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railway companies in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to lure upscale travelers to picturesque settings, and to provide a grand hotel in the heart of every Canadian city.

Company treasurers have replaced some of these hotels with modern glass and steel high rises, but most of the chateau hotels still stand, their rooms enlarged and renovated, top-40 music playing just down the hall from a renaissance quartet.

You can still go from hotel to hotel across the continent on ViaRail, Canada's government-run passenger servvice, tracking from the maritimes across Quebec and around the Great Lakes, visiting the refurbished old stone ladies in every Canadian prairie town and going on across the great mountains to the Pacific.

CANADIAN TRAVELERS know exactly where to find the chateau hotels, but most Americans discover them by accident when they visit a city or on a driving tour of Canada.

To understand the chateau hotel phenomenon, consider two sets of tracks running in almost parallel lines within 100 miles of the U.S. border, with elegant old hotels rising out of each major city like gems on a bracelet.

It is 100 years since the last spikes were driven into the lines in Vancouver, British Columbia; both the railways and the city celebrate their centennial at EXPO 86 in Vancouver in 1986.

It is also a century ago that CPR vice president William Van Horne began to wonder how to lure passengers west. He imagined grand hotels in all of Canada's picturesque settings and hired Boston architect Bruce Price, father of etiquette queen Emily Post, to create a great hotel on the cliffs above Quebec City, something appropriate to both the grandeur of North America and the medieval French character of the old colony, something that would make travelers gasp with wonder when they sailed up the St. Lawrence River.

LE CHATEAU Frontenac rises above the cliff at Quebec City today in a splendor of stone. A redcoated doorman leaps to your elbow now as doormen did in 1893, when the hotel opened its doors to an amazed world.

On that triumphant evening elegant ladies and government officials met on the grand staircase, a copy of Marie Antoinette's staircase in the Petit Tri-

This was the grand world of the French chateaus adapted to the new Canadian countryside. It was the sensation of the continent, and became the model for hotels and public buildings across Canada

The Canadian Pacific built hotels reminiscent of medieval Loire Valley chateaus all over Canada, but it had abandoned the chateau style when Canadian National Railways chose it for the Chateau Laurier

BY THAT time it was a truly Canadian style, as the nearby parliament buildings attest. Stand in the



Rockies.

front of The Empress.

vincial Museum.

The Banff Springs Hotel in Banff is like a crown jewel in a setting of splendor. The hotel was built by the Canadian Pacific

center of downtown Ottawa, Canada's capital city, and you will have trouble distinguishing the Chateau Laurier from the federal parliament buildings across the canal.

You could choose from dozens of the grand old ladies of stone going west, but the most popular of the western bastions is the Banff Springs, which shoulders its way to heaven in the heart of the Rock-

This one is not built in the style established by Bruce Price. It looks like a baronial stone castle from the Scottish highlands where Van Horne was

It is only 35 miles from the busy little tourist town of Banff to the more remote village of Lake Louise, where the Chateau Lake Louise wriggles her old stone hips over the most photographed lake in the world. A popular day trip for both tourists and school children is by train from Banff to Lake

EVEN BETTER, take the train all the way across three ranges of mountains to Vancouver and a ferry across the beautiful Georgia Straits to Vancouver Island and Victoria, capital city of British Columbia.

The ferries are now run by the provincial government, but they were originally built by the Canadian Pacific to take passengers to their grand new hotel in Victoria. The ferry ran through treed islands, stitched to the sea by winged seagulls, and that has not changed.

CP wasn't satisfied to just build The Empress in built the hotel where it still stands, reigning over the pleasure boats and ferries that dock every day at

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SOME PEOPLE take the double-decker British

Those tourists who have been in Victoria before

The Canadian Pacific Hotels tried to tear The

bus that is always waiting at her door. Others stroll

the streets of the old city or tour the excellent Pro-

head straight for the lobby of The Empress, where

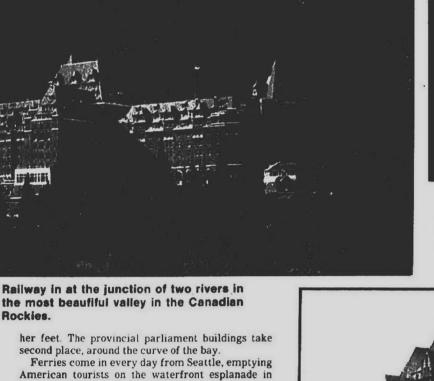
Empress down once, to satisfy the company treasur-

ers, but the people of Victoria were so outraged at

the idea of losing their traditional afternoon tea ser-

they reserve a treasured seat for afternoon tea.

vice that the company relented.





PHOTOS/MICKY JONES

A window in the Chateau Lake Louise offers a breathtaking view. Below is the dowager queen of the city of Victoria, the Empress Hotel, where afternoon tea is a Victorian tradition.



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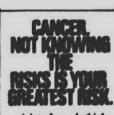
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Entertainment



Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

(W,G-9C) + 11C

With turkey

Beaujolais, zinfandel are favored

ENTER the traditional. end-of-year holiday season and once again are, hopefully, aware of the many things for which we can truly be thankful. A very small one, but important nonetheless, is the huge array of wine choices we have to add a certain zest and joie to our dining and giving reper-

The next few of these columns will be devoted to the season, this one focusing on consuming. Subsequent ones will look at both consuming and giving wines appropriate to their respective settings.

The Thanksgiving repast is, in most households, an overindulgennce in a variety of courses, the main one being either turkey or, less frequently, ham. It is to these two culinary beasts that our

wine recommendations are aimed.

But first, the aperitif. That with which we precede our meal should not be a drink that is too filling, for obvious reasons. No beer. Hard spirits only if one is so inclined.

I PROPOSE a dry sherry (a sound Spanish fino or a nutty amontillado would be excellent) or, better, a sparkling wine, the world's true drink of celebration. To select from the vast numbers of choices available is not easy, and the differences in cost are almost staggering. Sparkling wines can be had for as little as \$3.50. (Pay no more if you are going to mix it with anything!) or for as much as anyone would care to pay. There are manny elegant ones to be had in the \$60-\$70 range. And high-

The only admonition I offer is not to overvalue your guests' palates. If they do not appreciate a fine champagne don't give them one. Doing so with a large gathering can be a wased exercise in largesse. Any of the Frexinets, the Lemby Brut, a Paul Masson can be had in the \$6 range. If they like sweet, give them an asti or newly released Almaden Golden Champagne.

To go a bit higher and a lot drier, there are Alexandre Bonnet Brut and, of course, either of the Domaine Chandons, which are among America's finest. To go above \$20, consult with your wine merchants.

Now to the main event: the Thanksgiving dinner wine. The idea is to find a wine that complements the meat, one that does not dominate or clash one with the other. The matter is not one of red or white wine as a choice. Some reds will not do with either turkey or ham, nor will some whites. It is a fairly well established maxim that both meats respond well to the same wines, thus simplifying this column somewhat.

The herbaceous, somewhat veggie tannic spiciness of both cabernet sauvignon and sauvignon blanc contrast



most unfavorably with the gaminess of turkey and the smokiness of ham. Save them for veal, some beef and perhaps fresh ham. Riesling and chenin blanc are too sweet and petite sirah too bold.

BEST SELECTIONS are made from two groups of reds, the related pinot noir-gamay family and zinfandel; chardonnay is the only white that will do the job. The last has a clean firmness of structure, good fruit often accentuated with oak overtones, that complements the meats. There is already enough complexity in turkey and ham without adding yet another dimension. The chardonnay does this nicely.

Now to red wine choices. Whether from the prestigious Burgundy region of France or from its southern extension in the Beaujolais, the red grapes produce a soft, compact wine whose brightness seems to serve nicely. Some of the better beaujolais wines can be especially appropriate to this meal. The same applies to most California pinot noir, gamay noir and gamay beau-jolais wines. The differences between and among this horribly complex set of clones notwithstanding, they all offer sound consideration.

An excellent variation on these are the nouveau wines released just ahead of Thanksgiving each year (thoughtful of the French). This year the date is Nov. 21 in France; it will be earlier in the American wine scene. Bright and zesty, they are beautiful with this holi-

Finally, my personal choice for turkey-fare: zinfandel. The best of them have a berrylike freshness of full flavor, almost spicy but not very demanding. They are clean and forthright but with hints of something more - calms down the liveliness of the meats very

Next time, or soon, we will begin to explore wine as gifts for the seasons; cheap wines that look and taste expen-

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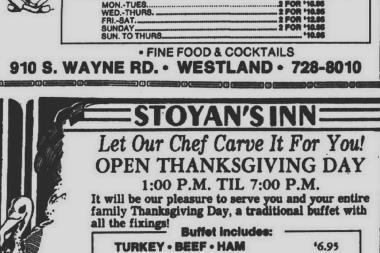
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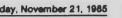
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The Thanksgiving Buffet runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Make your reservations for this very special holiday celebration by contacting the Holiday Inn — Fairlane at (313) 336-3340.

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Jonathon Round is Kris Kringle and Kelly Boczek plays the Natalie Wood role of Susan Walker in the Actors Alliance production of "Miracle on 34th Street," opening Friday, Nov. 29, in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

upcoming

things to do

• AT JAMIE'S

Jamie Coe will appear in a special benefit concert for the Clarenceville High School Band on Monday, Nov. 25, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Tickets are available at all Ticket World outlets and at Jamie's, phone 477-

JAZZ SOUNDS

Matt Michaels on piano, Ray Tini on bass and John Trudell on trumpet join Larry Nozero and Friends on Thursday, Nov. 21, at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Michaels and Tini, along with Jim Ryan on drums, also perform with Nozero on Friday,, Nov. 22, and Michaels, plus Dan Pliskow on bass, are with Nozero on Saturday, Nov. 23. Performances begin at 8:45

MUSICAL 'BABY'

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "Baby" will be presented Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23; Friday-Sunday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, and Friday-Sunday, Dec. 6-8, at the playhouse in Redford. For tickets at \$7, call 522-8057.

YOUNG ARTISTS

Plans for its eighth annual Young Artists Competition are being completed by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra. Instrumental and piano applicants must not reach the age of 25 years before Feb. 23, with vocal contestants not reaching the age of 30 before the above date. To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to: Oakway Symphony, 18549 Levan, Livonia 48152, or call 471-7049. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

• BENEFIT PREMIERE

Alexander Salkind's "Santa Claus — the Movie" will open at a special benefit premiere at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Movies at Prudential at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. The pre-release screening will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Tickets at \$5 are on sale at the Movies at

featuring Israeli song and dance, will naissance to jazz and also from classibe at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the cal and folk. Admission is \$7. For fur-Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. The p.m. program is open to the public. There is an admission charge. For further information, call 661-1000, Ext. 275.

HOLIDAY REVUE

"An Olde Fashioned is

Coltrane, Jim Hall and Kenny Burrell. East Detroit and Nick Beasanti of Original compositions by Steven Car- Trenton. Rebecca of West Bloomfield ryer, ensemble director, also will be is the accompanist, and Michael J. Kligresented. The free concert is spon- er of West Bloomfield is artistic directored by the Department of Music, tor of TAP Ltd., which produced the

the Arts. For more information, call the box office at 370-3013.

SHAW SYMPOSIUM

George Bernard Shaw's idea of achieving a "superman" through "creative evolution" will be examined in "Shaw and Superman: A Symposium"
1-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Meadow
Brook Hall at Oakland University near Rochester. The symposium will include a performance of scenes from Shaw's "Man and Superman" by a professional cast. Guest speakers will follow. Tickets at \$10 are available by calling the OU Honors College at 370-4450.

BENEFIT CONCERT

"The Guitar Army," a rock concert, will be presented as a benefit for the Vietnam Veterans of America at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Performers include Country Joe McDonald, Mitch Ryder, Spirit, Mark Farner of Grand Funk and Rob Tyner of the MC 5. The concert is produced by Windward Productions of Birmingham. For ticket informtion, call the Fox Theatre at 961-9494.

• FILM SERIES

"Singin' in the Rain" will conclude the Great Musicals Film Series at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Admission is free. The series is coordinated by Dan Greenberg, OCC film instructor and Observer & Eccentric film critic. For more information, call 471-7700.

• FUNNY BUSINESS

Mirnes, clowns and jugglers will perform stage shows and circulate continually during the grand reopening festivities Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 21-24, at Tel-Twelve Shopping Mall in South-field. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m.

• FOLKTOWN MUSIC
The Seattle (formerly Alaska) based trio. Banish Misfortune, will perform Prudential.

at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Folktown coffeehouse at the Southfield Civic Center in Southfield. The group combines musical influences from Re-

"An Olde Fashioned Holiday Revue" *An Olde Fashioned Holiday Revue* is being performed every Friday evening at the Allen Park Dinner Theatre Five guitarists will perform in the at the Allen Park Motor Lodge in Allen Jazz Guitar Ensemble at 8 p.m. Mon-Park. Doors open for cocktails at 6:30 day, Nov. 25, at Oakland Univversity p.m., dinner is at 7 and show at 8:45. near Rochester. The ensemble will play The cast includes Elizabeth Porter of arrangements by Charlie Parker, John West Bloomfield, David McDonald of Coltrane. Jim Hall and Kenny Burrell. East Detroit and Nick Bassantia of Theater and Dance and the Center for show. For reservations, call 386-1300.

Martin Martin Control

MOT's 'West Side Story' dazzlės

Performances of the Michigan Opera The-atre production of "West Side Story," with mu-sic by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, continue through Saturday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 874-7850.

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

It is another first for Michigan Opera Theatre. The brilliant, raw-emotioned, brightly costumed production of "West Side Story" is not only a smash hit, but it is the first time an American opera company has mounted the show. Even Gov. and Mrs.

James Blanchard were on hand at Friday night's

opener at the Fisher Theatre.

The musical is a fabulous blend of operatic arias, classical ballet, contemporary dancing and jackknife fighting. A gun shot rocks a stunned audience into ill-timed laughter.

Contributing to the production are sets by Metropolitan Opera designer Robert O'Hearn; dazzling costumes by pro Charles Caine; lighting by Marilyn Rennagel; and the dual teamwork of stage director Michael Monteland and choreographer Karen Azenberg, who put together MOT's successful "Sweeney

But the honor goes to "West Side Story." The show is American and the beautiful music is well known. MOT General Director David DiChiera has always displayed the ability to weave artistic quality with mass appeal and come out with a box office

"WEST SIDE Story" has already grossed the company \$400,000 in advance ticket sales prior to

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opening night, almost double the company's previous top seller, "A Little Night Music," with Cleo Laine, which tallied in at a final total of \$240,000.

Fifty-two percent of the opera companies in America report financial deficits this year. It is the drawing power of "West Side Story" that will make this show into an opera faster than any Bernstein recording, no matter who his opera singers are.

The ugly story is one that tests the premise that love is stronger than hate, against the backdrop of the squalor of tenement housing and the raw violence of mob rule, using Stephen Sondheim's libret-to of gutter language. "Why do you kill?" asks Doc (Harvey Keith) of Tony (Stephen Bogardus), the line that sums up the universal meaning of the plot.

The law of contrasts makes the sweetness of innocent love that much lovelier and noble, a nobleness that has been retained by the story's inspiration from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Bogardus as Tony has a freshness that exudes goodness and hope born out of despair. His tenor voice can cut through any of that Bernstein raucous orchestration, and it takes on a more beautiful quality the closer he gets to his high B.

Beverly Lambert as Maria acts as lovely as she sings. Her Juilliard School of Music training labels her as a voice that can more than handle the musi-

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cal theater repertoire.

THE MOST believable acting jobs are by Diane Fratantoni as Anita, Luis Perez as Bernardo and Cynthia Marotti as Anybodys. Perez is a former member of the Joffrey Ballet and it shows every minute he jazzes up the stage with his looks and dynamic movement.

The singing range is really too low for Fratantoni as Anita but her exciting dancing and her perfect acting more than make up for it. Marotti is always in character whenever she steps on stage, even when the action is not directly centered on her. She

never stops moving or loses the intent of her role. Sometimes ballets in the middle of musical theater and operas are only a satisfaction of the requirements of the form, but choreographer Azenberg brings meaning to the song "Somewhere" with her staging of the classical ballet, connecting the universality of meaning of the plot with the universality of the art form. Her choreography is a mix of beautiful, symbolic and sometimes trite. The intended rape scene in the drug store looks like it was taken out of "Man of LaMancha."

Conductor Evans Haile's positive attitude with the orchestra is achieving a better rendition with each performance of the excessively difficult score. The MOT orchestra has some excellent musicians who must be given recognition for their loyalty. Positive action must be taken if this orchestra is going to achieve the first-rank rating it deserves.

MOT now ranks 12th in the country after only 15 years in existence, a growth pattern in direct reverse of the national trend for opera companies, due of course to DiChiera's leadership.

Now what the company needs to do is provide its





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second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Dial M for Murder" (1954), 3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The always-inventive Alfred Hitchcock used this stage play to experiment with 3-D. Some claim that the 3-D version has rich psychological nuances missing in the flat version shown on television. Certainly few directors have shown a better sense of in-frame staging than Hitchcock and the extra dimension gave him a chance to use that understanding to the fullest.

The non-3-D version is not topdrawer Hitchcock, but it is still a respectable thriller, especially if you haven't seen it before. The outcome is always in doubt and Hitchcock plays all the keys just right. Ray Milland, Robert Cummings and the cool but sweet Grace Kelly turn in their usually fine

Rating: \$3.

"Miracle on 34th Street" (1947), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

The big news is that this is a new colorized version of the Christmas classic. Many directors have objected to the computer coloring of their black and white films. Coloring is part of the director's art. Colors have certain meanings, and when someone else selects the colors, it is no longer the director's movie. In addition some films were meant to be black and white and in that way they are more a part of their time. Frank Capra is said to be livid over the new color version of his masterpiece (and the best Christmas film of all time) "It's a Wonderful Life." That film makes such great use of blacks and whites to suggest James Stewart's mental state that false coloring seems like a desecration. (VCR owners, look for the black and white version.)

"Miracle" is not as subtle or complex a film. It is a gentle '40s-style comedy that seems to retain its freshness year after year. Everyone knows the story of how the real Santa Claus came to Macy's one year and changed a lonely little girl's life. As was typical of the better movies of that time, the film is

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Fair \$2 Good \$3 Excellent. \$4

rich in character parts from star Edmund Gwenn's Kris Kringle to such stalwarts as Gene Lockhart, William Frawley, Franklin Pangborn and a young Jack Albertson. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and the child Natalie Wood are also fine. Maybe the coloring here will add something to the parade

Rating: \$3.25.

"Seasons Greetings from the Honeymooners" 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50.

Ralphmania continues. This special, hosted by "the Great One," Jackie Gleason, is a compilation of Honeymooner Christmas sketches from the original Jackie Gleason show. They have not been shown on television in more than 30 years. Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney and Joyce Randolph created in the Kramdens and Nortons an exaggerated but deeply affectionate comic portrait of workingclass America. Ralph Kramden was Archie Bunker without the bigotry. He was often obnoxious, loud, unfeeling and desperately in search of the elusive American dream to strike it rich. But he was also, underneath it all, a goodnatured and loving man who had a hard time expressing that side of himself. Carney's Norton was the original dizzy, a great comedy creation that owed as much to Carney's physical inventive-ness as to the scripts. Audrey Meadows as the long-suffering Alice was also an original, because it was always made clear who had the brains, determination and good sense in the family.

This special contains one skit in

which Gleason performs several other famous characters in addition to Ralph - Joe the Bartender, Reginald Van Gleason III and the Poor Soul. Catch it!

Show offers 50 years of song

opened his new show, "Fifty Years," at Norm Tremonti's Restaurant, two blocks north of Greektown, in down-

Performances 8:30-10 p.m. follow dinner at 7. Dinner and show is \$19.95. Show only is \$8.95. For reservations, call 963-1225. The show is a musical

Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia has trip that starts with the year 1935 and continues to the present. Featured in song will be Esser, Barbara Bredius of Troy, Mary Ann Folk and Esser's newest discovery, Pamela Nethers.

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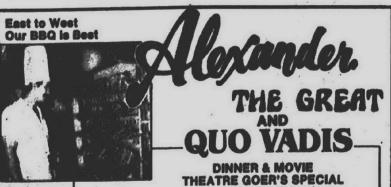


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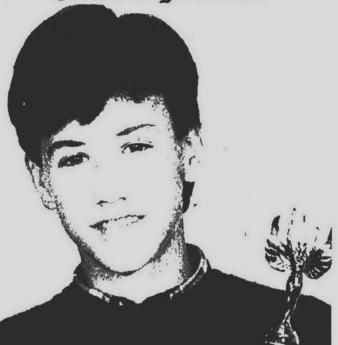
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819 Auto Rentals Lessing
810 Auto Wanted
821 Junk Care Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jesps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
825 Classic Cars
836 American Motors
836 Cadillac
836 Cadillac
837 Phymouth
830 Contac
838 Voltswagen

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleening
9 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarium Service
14 Art Work
15 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Sesicoatin
17 Auto Cleenup

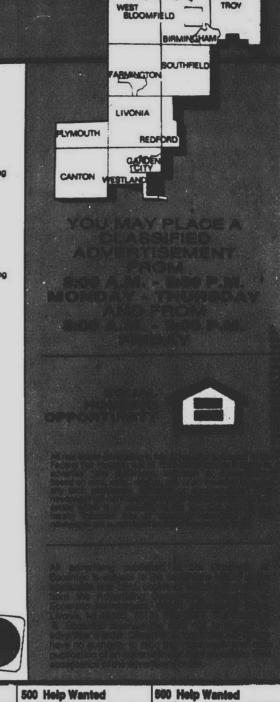
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Pull time position in the Madison Eggs.
arva. Opportunity to gain retail exploration and the management of the control of t

ATTENDANT & MUCHANIC

21 Awnings
22 Barbeque Repair
23 Barbeque Repair
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Bidyole Maintenance
27 Brick, Block & Cement
29 Bost Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
32 Building Inepection
33 Building Inepection
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34 Burglar Fire Alarm
37 Businese Machine Repair
36 Burglar Fire Alarm
37 Businese Machine Repair
38 Carpett Jaying & Repair
42 Carpet Laying & Repair
53 Caulking
54 Ceilling Work
55 Chimney Cleaning & Repair
56 Chimney Cleaning
56 Chimney Building & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
58 Clock Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
60 Construction Equipment
61 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
62 Doors
63 Draparies
64 Dressing & Tailoring
65 Drywali
66 Electrical
67 Electrolysis
68 Engraving-Glass
69 Excavating
70 Exterior Caulking
72 Fences
75 Fireplace Enclosures
76 Fireplace Enclosures
77 Fireplace Enclosures
78 Fireplace Enclosures
78 Firewood
11 Floor Service
12 Glass-Stained-Beveled
13 Graenhouses
14 Graenhouses
15 Graenhouses
16 Graenhouses
17 Golf Club Repair
17 Hauling
18 Heating
19 Solar Energy
10 House Cleaning
111 Home Safety
112 Humidiffers
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110 House Safety
111 Home Safety
112 Humidifiers
114 Income Tax
115 Industrial Service
116 Insurance Photography
117 Insulation
120 Interior Space Managemer
121 Interior Space Managemer
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landcoaping
132 Lewn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
135 Lawn Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
145 Management
146 Marbie
147 Medical/Nursing
149 Mobile Home Service

150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music instrument Repairs
156 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
155 Painting-Decorating
165 Party Planning
(Flowers, Food, Service)
170 Patice
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
150 Plane Tuning-Repair-R
200 Plastering
215 Pumbing
215 Pumbing
219 Pood-Water, Delivery
220 Poole
221 Porcelain Refinishing
223 Recreationial Vehicle S 221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreationial Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
225 Refinishing
229 Refrigeration
233 Roofing
234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpe
235 Sorsen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
246 Silpoovers
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
255 Stucoo
277 Swimming Pools
280 Telephone Repair
255 Stucoo
261 TV, Redio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
265 Terrariums
265 Truck Washing
275 Typentter Repair
277 Upholatery
279 Vacuums
280 Vandaliem Repair
281 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Walpapering
285 Well Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
298 Window Trestments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners



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ACCOUNTING/OFFICE SUPPERVISED ATTEMPT - must be good in graphic loss in individual to many visit are a state of the control of dresions to commine, P. O. Box 461, Lathrup VII-go, ML, 48670. An Egnal Opportunity Employer

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ARTILLERY not training. Cash a natives if qualified. US Army Reserve. Ages 17-98. Call SCT. Bolds at

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Por the career of your choice
EXECUTIVE CLERICAL
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Top paying assignment for experiment person limit here some test § die er model making experiment. Mechanical skille a most. Rotifeus vedcome.

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Excellent opportunity for individual with 3-5 years experience in the development of construction documents, i.e., architectural, lighting, electrical, etc. We offer the

Comprehensive benefits Bonus program

• 10.00-15.00 per hour • Paid vacation Paid overtime
 Free parking

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Send resumes in confidence to: C. Oison

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At American Speedy, our slogan is "We're fast, we're good, we're ready.".

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ASSETANT MAINTENANCE DO

ATTENDANTE - Propale or Male Pull-time. Call for hele : or apply will General Manager: Colony Car West Plymouth.

ATTENTION ADULTS

AUTO MECHANIC

500 Help Wanted

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ATTENTION

Light Packaging & Production

NORRELL SERVICES, INC. Farmington Hills 553-5858 Rochester 651-1500

ATTENTION HOMENA RENS not like a service being position avail his during action boar, 162 organismo commercy, training provided. 1974-1980 ATTEMPORT TAXABLE

Communications

Sometime

Somebody

dands

Temporary Seasonal Personnel

We are in need of mature, outgoing individuals to join our dynamic retail chain during our busiest season of the year. You must have flexible hours. Our needs include:

Courtesy
 Order/Tender
 Pick-up

If you are interested in submitting an application, visit one of our store locations listed below:

SOUTHFIELD LIVONIA 21921 Greenfield Wonderland South of 9 Mile 29751 Plym Wonderland Mall 29751 Plymouth Consideration and the control of the

TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR TRAINEE LANSING TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Meijer, Inc., has an opening for a transportation supervisor trainee at our Lansing Distribution Center Complex.

The person selected should be able to work all shifts and weekends, be familiar with C R T basic operations, that general knowledge of the distribution function, and have good written and oral communication skills. Prior supervisor education and or experience is destrible.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit peckage. pechase I you are interested in this position presse pick up an application from any Meljer store and send your application and/or resume to:

Moljer, Inc.
Attn: Mills Maron
anaportation Maria
3501 Greyta Re.
Lansings, M. 4917

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALER

Minimum 3 years GM experient Points of Colors of Colors

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW & CHED CAR PORTER
Please age of person
Action Officeroids
Steel Physics St., Livenia

(015) Pay makin mah (47-416)

AUTO EALEST MANN AND AUTO PARTY OF THE PARTY

AUTO REPAIR SHOP General labor - underion testing, Carti-fication not required. Reply to: PO Ben 104, Dearborn Reights, ME 60187

500 Help Wanted

VISA"

AUTO PORTER
Duties include moving care. Must
materia, does not need and have a ver
driver license. Apply in person to:
Earl Williams or Dan Vender via
Lou Lakito Chayrosit/Lubara, 466
Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted





For All New Employees

200

Light Industrial Workers Needed for Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shifts Job Description: assembly packaging & warehouse

• 18 years of age & over

• Available for 8 hour shifts

• Reliable transportation

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BONUS PROGRAM Livonia Office Only

GALL US OR COME IN TODAYI 9-11:30 or 1-3:30, Mon. thru Fri. LIVONIA 19203 MERRIMAN (VILLAGE FASHION MALL) (N. OFT MILE) 477-0900

LOOKING FOR SEASONAL WORK?

Full & Part-time Positions Cashier Stock Florist Sales Delivery

ENGLISH GARDENS & FAIRLANE FLORIST are looking for hardworking, enthusiastic & friendly people who wish to work in a Holiday spirited atmosphere.

We offer:

Radble Houre Compatitive Wages Constitution (Compatition)

AUTO MICHANIC would - Most to State for well landing the Proba-Call Prof of GMI Dealer in Permitogies Wills in eaching a Perior for It's Service Department. Received page and benefits. Contact Pet Missan et.

BOB SELLER'S
PONTIAC,
38000 Grand River,
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AUTO PARTS MANAGER
We offer long torse open per color
Salary for territory provided to the Salary of the Salary of

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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED GMS needs 125

CAR PORTER

PACKAGERS If you can work in the Plymouth, Northville and Farmington areas and own or have access to a

Call Now For An Appointment You MUST have your own car or access to a car. 427-7660

General Management Service

29701 W. 6 Mile - Livonia The Bell Creek Plaza Suite 140A



ATTENTION

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY

MONEY **FULL TIME** OR

TEMPORARY

CALL

525-9191 LIVONIA

STERLING HTS **FUTURE**

FORCE

AUTO WORKS

AUTO WORKS, a fast growing retail auto parts chain and a division of Perry Drug Stores, Inc., currently has openings for part-time (days) Cashier (past cashiering experience necessary) and night time Sales Clerk for our Plymouth Rd., Livenia location.

If you have any of the following qualifications:

PLEASE CALL 421-8610

ALSO experienced surface grinder s I.D.-O.D. operators and polishing han Top wages and benefits. Call 9 AM to 4 PM, 721-36 721-361

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Large import dealership has openings
for an experienced, certified technician. Piesse apply in person. Erhard
B&W, 24130 Telegraph, Southfield.

BAKERY COUNTER SALES Elegant Parmington Hills pastry shop-full or part time. No experience neces-sary if responsible, mature. Apply in person except Mon., French Gourmet, 12939 Middlebelt, corner 14 Mile

BAKERY COUNTER PERSON, full or part-time, for Farmington area. Also must know sandwich prep and assist in cookle baking. Some experience sessen-tial. Call

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

Bagger Positions loin the number one supe market chain.

• Starting rate \$3.50 hour. increases every 6 months during 1st 1½ years.

environment Promotional opportunities based on seniority. For appointment and inter-

270-1295 or 270-1296 **FARMER JACK** SUPERMARKETS

BAKERY PERSON ooking for someone experienced in elling fresh baked goods. Full time. Excellent say à besseltin. Apply in per-ou. Shopping Center Market, 6433 Or-hard Lake Road at Mapie Road, West lloomfield. Ask for Mr. Waller.

BANK TELLERS \$5.66 hr. NO EXP. NEC. Hiring Today! Call Today \$57-1200 ob Network 27300 Southfield Fee BARBER OF BEAUTICIAN

Tientele waiting at: Share Your Hair, 17736 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-5446 BARBER STYLIST lientle waiting. Pull or part time. Hair afari, Telegraph/Schoolcraft 538-7620

BEAUTICIAN/COSMETOLOGIST Wanted full or part time for Westlan area. Clientle not necessary. Call Sandy at 423-3111. BEAUTICIAN - Pull time ope ne hairdresser with mmission. Livonia 423-1196

BEAUTICIANS With or without clien-tele. Needed days 9-5 or evenings 3-9:30, benefits available. Darden City area 261-3660 BEAUTIFUL DESIGN store needs de-pendable salesperson for interesting unusual retail sales. Pleasant surround-ings/flexible hours. 256-9678

BEAUTY OPERATOR with some following. Southfield area. Call Wed. thru Sat. 358-4247 BEAUTY OPERATORS
lere's Something Special in Wayne
tree now looking for operators with
Plentale 723-3313

BLUE JEAN

JOBS WE NEED SO PACKAGERS & PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY WORKERS FOR THE LIVO-NIA, FARMINGTON, WEST-LAND, GARDEN CITY, PLYMOUTH & REDFORD AREAS MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE & OVER, AVAILABLE FOR 8 HOUR SHIPTS & HAVE RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION. CALL US OR COME IN TODAY!

P-11:30 or 1-2:30PM, MON. THRU FR 19203 MERRIDAN (VILLAGE PASHION MALL) (N. OF 7 MILE)

CONTRACT STAFFING 477-0924

OPENING SOON

OUR NEWEST & FINEST FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET

Farmington Rd. at 9 Mile Rd. Appointments for applications and interviews for part-time Bagger Positions will be available by calling the employment office at:

270-1295 270-1296

No applications will be available at the store Farmer Jack Supermarket **Employment Office**

BRANCH MANAGER

JOIN A COMPANY THAT'S ON THE MOVE

Expansion of our nationwide insurance company permits the opening of several new branch offices in the State of Michigan. WE ARE SEEKING — An ambitious self-starter, licensed to sell life, auto, and health with at least 3-5 years management or strong sales experience within the insurance field. You will be required to open our new branch office and recruit an effective sales and support staff.

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE — Will enjoy one of the most attractive salary and benefits packages available in our field:

G: Guaranteed starting income
Additional personal commissions
All overhead expenses paid by the company
Comprehensive benefits package

Comprehensive penetris package
 IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED — For this challenging position and are ready to join a company with unlimited growth potential, we would like to hear from you.
 Please send your resume including salary history in complete

BOX 332, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHAWADOPTING WANTE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON...

The Foland! Sales "FAMILY" is looking for Mature, Outgoing, Enthusiastic people to "ADOPT" into each of our Metro Detroit "HOMES". If you want to work Part time, we'll train you.

COMPLETE THE SHORT APPLICATION BELOW AND MAIL.

Address: _

City & Zip: _ Phone:

Best Time to Call: _ Preferred Location:

Rochester Clinton Southfield ☐ Dearborn

☐ Warren ☐ Livonia

Field of Interest: (Check One)

[] Jewelry Sales Photo & Electranic Salas.

General Floor Sales



attn: PERSONNEL 29753 Plymouth Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

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BRIDGEPORT MILLHAND OPERATOR

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
year experience on milling n
to train in our wood pattern sho
283-1846

BUILDING MAINTENANCE lited Community Services in office or training to people interested ricing in the Suiting Maintena id. Program includes:

CAKE DECORATOR

Wasted Part Time
11 Mile/Middlebelt Area
Call 10:30AM-3PM: 477-1884

CANDY COUNTER PERSONS
Part time, evening and weakend hours
flust be at least 18 years old. Apply Oli
Orchard Theatrs. \$8123 Orchard Lab
Rd., Farmington. See Manager.

eling work. stry Construction.

CARPENTER

CARPENTER or HELPER Experienced in Rough and Pinis 646-5176 or 466-2333

aperienced on prec-uft parts. Pull beas trol Massel.

don City

BLUE JEAN **JOBS**

Kelly Services has tempo rary assignments on day, af-ternoon and midnight shifts. No experience necessary; BUDDY'S LIVONIA - Hiring full and part time grill, pixza and prep cooks Also bus people. Alf-Phi shifts and Alh food expeditor. Apply in person any time: 33606 Plymouth Road, Livonia must have own transports

Apply Monday through Friday at

34115 W. Twelve Mile Rd. Sulte 155 Farmingtn Hills 553-7820

KELLY

BOILER OPERATOR

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT part lime approximately 30 hours, some Sats. Experience needed in write ups thru trial balance, payroll & accounts payable. \$5 per hour. 459-4313 BOOKKERPER CASHIER

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE Age 50 to 65. 533-4737 or 534-2167

BOOKKEEPER Part-time person needed for Bloo field Hills C.P.A. Firm. Will be respe-sible for Assigned Client Accounts. Experience - A Must. Send resume to: Mr. Pickard, 1931 Telegraph R Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 1991 3. BORING MILL

experience. Scandia Machine & Tool 627-4066 BORING MILL OPERATOR
Time, approximately 6pm-10pm,
- Pri. Experienced Only. Canton
480-2447

BORING MILL OPERATOR Experience on §* G & L Spindle. Days. All benefits. Overtime. Top Ratel Farmington area. Apply in person: Easec Building 23446 W. & Mille, Parmington

BORING MILL OPERATOR

INTRA CORPORATION

326-7039 BOWLING MANAGER - superb bowling center seeds bowling manager to handle premotions & league operations. Must be able to work 3 - evenings per week. Excellent opportunity for someone who loves this game. Pay negotiable. Reply to hor P\$6 Cheerver & Eccentric Rewapapers, \$8151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 Nationally knows womens fashion store has part time openings, several move-tags, some afternoom, evenings, and weekends. Cashering or asine experi-sore required. Must be mature, very well groomed and enjoy customer con-tact. Immediate discount. Call for in-terview. 368–3933.

500 Help Wanted

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Pre-leasing to begin January for luxury apartment community (under construction) in Southfield. Ambitious, motivated, personable individuals with sales experience. (Real estate experience not necessary). Full time with excellent incentive program. Please send resume to:

Box 316 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

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SERVICES CORPORATION Southfield, MI.





Get into the Christmas spirit by joining our staff sales professionals - in an exciting retail environment. We are presently accepting applications for temporary, part time sales positions. Must be flexi-ble schedules include days, evenings & weekends. Benefits include generous company dis-



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WITE-EVANS contempores
only the best. If you desire

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vederred. City work with good pay lead reliable transportation. Cal LC.O. Services at 837-807

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CNC MACHINING - Thred of Detroit style work? Willing to move to Brigh ton? Come programm/set to or I am fazza CNC Lather and Machining Com

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Logrensive sail-starting blance in full
collector meshed by nationvide compaty. Frior collection agency experience
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age plus boson incentives included. Call

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CPA firm seeking bifree Computer to claim with Accounting experience manage computer consulting department. Effective communication shirt-indust growth seeking department.

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CLEAN-UP & Stock Person for out delt in Southfield Good pay pany benefits. Call Sid or Harry,

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Must have Job Shop experience. Days.
All benefits. Overtime! Top Rake!
Parmington area. Apply in person:
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Also STOCK PERSON - MORNINGS
Call ... 801-2200

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CASHIERS - EXPÉRIENCED for full time employment. Apply in person: Joes Pro-duce, 33152 W 7 Mile Rd., Livonia.

CASHIERS - experienced. Apply in person: Howard's Beauty Supply, 35318 Grand River, Farmington, M. CASHIERS for self serve gas station. Apply in person between fam-3pm at the AMOCO station at corner of Wick & Middlebelt in Romalus.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
litus have experience in electrical
plumbing, carpentry for manonry, fined
yr, around work, benefits, industrial
bidg. Reddord area. Call Joe between
ann-11.36 am 384-887

CASHIERS MANAGER TRAINESS Rapidly expanding food shop/gazoline operation is looking for well groomed, outgoing, responsible individuals for entry level positions. Experience is bely-ful. Apply in purson. 25439 Farmington, Michigan. 300 hiddisbelt Rd., Westland or sund handwritten letter or resume to ACA Management Services, 16899 Northwesters Highway, Sutte #312, Bouthfield, MI., 40034. 595-8834 tors. Overtime required. Experi-ced only. Some assembly experience lpful. Garden City area. 423-1963 CABINET SHOP needs general labor-ers. Must be willing to learn Formica application. Garden City area. If inter-ested please call 423-1863

CARTIERS needed for full and partime positions. Vecations, bonness, health insurance. Apply in person at: Total Petroleum, Schoolcraft and Merriman Rd., Livenia: An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Fall or part time. Will train.
Hours to suit.
WHEST BLOOMFIELD 634-34
SOUTHFIELD 657-34 Rd., Farmington new CARE GIVERS wanted full & part time CARE GIVERS wanted full & part time Lild care center. \$3.00 per

CASHIER/ STOCK

CARING ASSERTIVE individuals needed go work with mentally retarded adults in group home. Qualifications include; high school diploma, valid first license 6 3 written references. 2 week training period provided. All shifts available. Biarting wage 84 per hour plus benefits Located in Plymenth. A.L. Price, a deep discount health and beauty aid drugstore, is looking for full or part time Cashiers and Stockers to hegin work at our new Westland store, Wayne and Warren location. Starting wages are \$3.38/hour. Preferred candi-dates will have some cashiering and/or stock experience, and will be flexible

Experienced, needed immediately. By he job or by the hour. Call Jim \$50-8644

CASHIERS. Pull or part time. Responsible people for positions at our 9 locations. Pleasant working conditions good wages, hours & benefits. Apply is person Jax Kar Wash, Inc. 6638 Or chard Labe Rd. just 8. of 15 kills. CARPENTER WANTED

CARPET INSTALLER CASHERS for self-serve gas stations. Full à part time. Good job for retiresa. Apply in persos only, Union 78 Stations. 27506 W. 7 Mille, at Inkuter - 31435 Am Arbor Trail, at Merriman - 28034 Ecorus, at Besch Daly. CASHIER/SALES

CAULKERS, TUCK POINTERS BRICK CLEANERS

CHIEF EZ LINER Frame Person

CHILD CARE TEACHER
have degree or experience. Pos
railable immediately.

CHRISTMAS HELP, \$4.00 per HR. Pall or part-time. Work in Caristmas tros lot, start Nov. 29. Apply is person only 2006 Hagnerty Rd. Farmington Hills PARMER JOHN'S GREENBOUSE CLEANING PERSONNEL no EXERY apartmenture Pull time position.
Call: 450-1310

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Manufacturer of permanent advertising displays & traffic control products seeks an engineer with superior communication skills to analyze & improve all light metal fabrication & assembly operations including: methods, material handling, time standards, tayout & fixtures. Individual should be familiar with short runs on a variety of products & be capable of establishing labor standards utilizing MTM, MSD or similar pre-determined time measurement systems. This is a high visibility position in a growth oriented company having an excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Please send resume & salary requirements, in confidence, to:

OPERATIONS MANAGER P.O. Box 576 Farmington Hills, MI 48018-6897 An Equal Opportunity Employe

DESIGN ENGINEER

We are a designer & manufacturer of permanent advertising displays & traffic control products. We need a creative person with experience in product design, using a variety of materials including aluminum extrusions & plastic components. A BSME or equivalent, with drafting experience is required. Experience in adapting product structures & specifica tions to data processing systems is preferred. This position has growth potential and is an outstanding opportunity for the right person. We offer an excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Please send resume & salary requirements, in confidence to:

ENGINEERING MANAGER P.O. Box 578, Farmington Hills, MI 48018-6897

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SHEMIN NURSERIES has an opening for 2 inside nursery sales people to handle walk in customers, direct in-house telephone sales efforts and assist in nursery production function.

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BS Degree in Horticulture or related field (would accept an AS Degree in Horticulture and job experience)

Prefer 2 years nursery industry experience Googlinter-peronal skills

Can safely operate equipment (fork lift, front fooding tractor)

Googling tractor)

Year round employment. Excellent wages plus bonus, complete benefit package.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILL DAHLGREN Shemin Nurseries, Inc. HORTICULTURAL DISTRIBUTION CENTERS 6900 Pardee Road Taylor, MI 48180-1798 No Phone Calls Please

Send resume to:

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COUNTER H re people for West Bloomfield/ singles area dry cleaners. Call for lutiment 7:364,6-7PM weekdays. rday 8AM-4PM: 626-7[86

COUNTER HELP WANTED finall pastry shop in Southfield. Mature & responsible. 267-464

COUNTER PERSON of full time for dry cle ingion Hills. Must be made

Troy area. COUNTER SALES/Cash Register/ Stocking Pull time only. Apply within Livonia Tackle Supply, 25429 Five ille, Livonia. COUPLE or individual to work for ju-torial business 5 days a week.

RED WING TICKET WINNER

COMPANY EXPANSION Richard E. Thorne 41320 Northwind Dr. Canton

> Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, November 22, 1985 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

vouired Excellent opportunity for in itridual growth while helping us to as-and. Compensation 233, 908–938, 908 de-sending on qualifications. Respond in confidence to Mellon, Seal, & Pivos 1000 Telegraph, Suite 1151, Birming-nam, Michigan, 40010. CONGRATULATIONS COMPUTER

OPERATOR CUSTOMER SERVICE - experie person needed for manufacturing pany. Duties include telephone price quoting, purchasing & pro-scheduling. Apply 27801 Schools Immediate opening for person in computer operations on IBM 4331, DOS/VBE System. Situst be experienced with console operation, printers and tape drives and able to work all sistes. Must have ability to work alone and commonicate well orally and in writing. Novi area. Send resume with background information and salary expectation to Box 330, Observer & Eccentric New-papers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livenia, Michigan 481150 CUSTOMER SERVICE

SALES
We are a rapidly expending major tional company engaged in the major tional engage of the major tional engage for our inside of deal. Requirements include CRT engage excellent taleshops manuser. Requirements include CRT a result of the control of COMPUTER Operator/Secretary. Al-ternoos. Some experience & college preferred. Livenda area. Benefits. Sed reume to Box 300 Observer & Econ-tric. Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, filichigna 40140

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER \$38,000 yr. ENTRY LEVEL Hiring Todayl Call new 857-1300 Network 27300 Southfield Fee Farmingon Hills, MI 48018 ATT: National Sales Manage COMPUTER SOFTWARE SUPPORT PERSON needed. Some basic program-ming and accounting knowledge bell-ful. Full time employment. Please sear resume to DESS, CPAs, 3601 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 46004, Atta: Shells. CUSTOMER SERVICE REP-ning with major laboratory on pany. Customer service experi-some science background requi

or adults. Some need tries rice suc-rooms. Agency provides training, li-censing and support. Pamily is paid over \$700 month. Parenting, teaching or sursing skills helpful. For more in-formation call Homefinder, Wayne County, 488-8880. Oakland County call \$86-2780.

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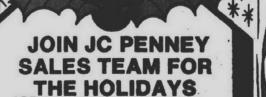
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--ROUTE SALES-

Hance Direct Store Delivery has an opening for a Route Sales Merchandisor to sell, merchandisor and service L'Eggs Products and Just My

training you will be supplied with your own van and work from your home on an established route. Here rute is 2400-1000 per month plus an automatic increase after 3 months (to 21047 month) and after 6 months (to 21141 month) plus incentive pay. Some oversight traved will be required.

HANES DED effers an excel-lent salary and benefits pack-age and provides you with un-forms. To be considered, you must be a sales and mor-chandition security.

chandling oriented individual with a sale driving record for the past 3 years. It you are a concinations self-driver and can work independently, please apply in purson or send resume for

HANES DSD 20003 Industrial Drive (1 bit. South of 1-94 & Middlet Livonia, MI 68189

SALES PEOPLE

Full time, Start training im-

earning potential. Minimum

experience preferred but not essential. Car necessary.

Call Mon thru Sat 9AM-5PM

538-7330

SALESPERSON - Pull-time. Aggressive, mature, dependable. Will train. Ladies' shoes. Village Shoe Inn. Parmington. 474-7106

SALES REP WANTED

STOP

TELE-MARKETING

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

SALES REP

Leads and a protected territo provided. Very High Earnings tial. Bend resume to: DSO, Inc., 56700 Northwesters Farmington Hills, MI 68018.

TELEMARESTING part time ever ings only. Mature well spotses individ-al. Office located in Plymouth. Call a

TELEMARKETING/In Home Part Time

TELEPHONE CALLERS
ing Hours. Hourly + Commis
Call 476-1900 - 1pm-4pm
Ask for Chantale

TELEPHONE

MANAGERS

& CALLERS

High salary & commission. Full time or part time. Willing to train. Located in Southfield. Call between 11am - 4pm:

569-8100

L'Egy Pro

SALES HELP for jewelry store. Par time, experience preferred, but wil TELEPHONE

department. You can sure suppleme sales per lar. We will broke Day & Breater sales. Call Mary Brease

have apprison a few postalists. In residue, Excellent servings, Apply in pa our Sun-Sun only, Ultro-Life, 5441? Industrial Std. Livenda.

SVENING & WESTERND, Part-to positions available Telephone Country or Research Interviewers with an 616-486-4300

THE EPHONE SALES PROPLE
Part time. 4:36-born Mon.-Thorn. 16AM
1PM Saturday, 14/hour plus commis-sion. 24185 W. Str Mile.
534-160

THE ART WORKS, a contemporary graphic arts gallery is seeking a full time salesparent for their Twelve Oak Mall ptory. Some picture framing re-

\$ NEED EXTRA MONEY? \$

\$200 A DAY

507 Help Wanted Part Time

SALES PERSON or retail cost shop. Looking for great ersonality & good sakes attitude. Apply rithin: Election Glasmour, Somerust fall, Big Beaver & Coolidgs. ATTENTION EVERTYONE:
I need 20 hard workers interveted in health and sutrition. Make up to 68,000 by Caristima. From training. Age so limit. For appointment call life. Marino hetwoen Fam-lipm or 6pm-6pm Mon-day thru Saturday. SALES PERSON Wasted for deting service located in Birmingham. Excel-lent commissions, growth opportunity, full or part time. Commission only. Call Ruth or John, Thurs. Fri. h Sat.

CASHIERS Quality equipment manuscriped nales distributor is hiring communicationed nales people to sell high pressure weating equipment and chemicals. Full time equipment and chemicals. Full time equipment and chemicals.

WE OFFER an opportunity for an ag-gressive, self starter with sales & retail expelessos. Call Jim Miller. 364-9700 PECIALTY/Gournet food store in Birmingham. Sales/Stock positions, sert & full time.

COUNTER CLERKS
Part time or after school & Set. Will
train for stores in Boethfladd, W. Bland of
& Birmingham. Apply any day at mon.

Part time positions available for sail motivated individuals in our Troy off-ion. Pleasant phone voice a most. High hourly rate plus bossess. Boom for al-vancement. For interview and Finney Danna between 10nn-lynn & 1gn-0gus: CRT DATA BRYRY & Misc. Clurico Dolles - Vernament par Visso position AAM-1794, Mon. thru Pri. Physicoth io cation. Please and Resume to: Box 251, Cheaver & Boomirie New S hours weakly. Pleasant Pa

ALES PERMANENT

ON YOUR TERMS-**HOW SWEET IT IS** METRO DETROIT AREA

If you're enthusiastic and outgoing, you can earn \$5.15 to \$6.257 hour on a part time basis calling on customers, taking orders and setting up in-store displays and merchandising aids for our well known products (Life Savers, Bubble Yum, to name a few).

We sweeten the pot by adding bonuses, mileage allowance and the opportunity for flexible hours—all you need is 19 hours over 3 or 4 days, a car and a high school diploma. For more information, please send a letter or resume in confidence



Observer & Eccentric

We actively seek men and women from all ethnic backgrounds, as well as the handicapped

Become Part Of The Christmas **Excitement At** Hudson's Westland

Would you like to work in an exciting retail environment during the Holiday Season?

We are presently accepting applications for temporary Christmas selling and stock positions. Must be most flexible in scheduling availability for evenings, days or weekends.

-b + b

GYMBASTIC INSTRUCTOR & ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR Previous experience teaching gymnos-tics or arts it crafts. It to 95 per hour-City of Parmington Hills Parks & Rec-restion. 474-6115 est. 206. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NG CUSTODIAN

HOMEMAKERS Bored with TV1 Family grown? We will train you in rapidly growing increative, nutrition business. Full of part time. Livenia 644-2191. Plymouth/Canton 448-3467 Tymouth/Canton
NEURANCE COMPANY in Southfield
Jooking for a part-time Life Claims
Standing. 1-3 years insurance claims
standing. 1-3 years insurance claims
standing experience regulated, profestranslang experience required, problem of ship in Grow Life, Recollent communication shifts, Medical and least termi-solony height. Apply Mon. thru Pri-ton to Medical Communication of Com-tens to 1600 Providence Dr., Scothidae account from the American Theory

pendable men & women f or 5 times per week. \$4.50 hr. to start. \$22-7000 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK - par

OFFICE & WARRENOUSE WORK Permanent, part time. Refleved person accountable, 4 hours per day, Menday thru Friday. Evergreen Schoolcraft Area. Waithers Criming Whose, Inc. For interview appearances possess cal

PART TIME SALISS & STOCK GIFT SHOP at Tel-12 ideals has immediate openings for measure, responsible in-dividuals. If you can work flactble shifts (am. pan & weekends), places of the Civing Tree at 7el-13 ideal 386-4154 PAYROLL our expanding professionervices co. A service or

This Classification Continued on the First Page of Section D

506 Help Wanted Sales

Part Time-Retail Promotion **GOOD MONEY**



Immediate Employee Discount